Goal 1,000 'Subs'

# The Peptimist Crier

Greetings! **New Students** 

Volume 4

Madison College, Tennessee October 6, 1937

Number 1

# Crow's Nest

By DICK WELCH

TO STIMULATE THOUGHT AND PROMOTE AN INTEREST IN SANE AND SOBER LIVING

In the world today the greatest cause of mortality is heart disease. At least one out of every five people will die of this malady. It affects the comparatively young as well as the aged. According to medical authorities this condition is largely due to the fast moving tempo and tension under which we live.

Recently an 18-year-old boy, Farouk I, of Egypt, was hailed as king by 16,000,000 subjects. Nearly 2,000 years previous Cleopatra was queen of this same country. In the interim the Egyptian people have experienced many changes in government and today the whims of a fickle Fortune have again placed her under a nominal form of monarchy. All this seems to prove the old adage that "history repeats itself."

England feels that in order to keep a firm hand on conditions in the Mediterranean she must do so unobstrusively and without injuring Egyptian pride. A treaty was recently signed in which 10,000 British troops will guard the Suez canal zone and British planes will have the to Meet Next Week right to fly over Egyptian territory. Believing that turn-about is fair play, the privilege was granted for Egyptian planes to operate freely over the British Isles. England has about 4,000 planes, Egypt 49!

Radium still remains one of the most precious and rarest of elements. On the Mojave desert in California, Mrs. Josie Bishop, a widow with four children, established a claim which may prove to be the richest in radium ore yet found. It was assayed at 130 milligrams per ton. The process of refining is long and laborious with considerable danger attached, yet at \$2,250 per gram it is well worth the cost. This find will no doubt break the Belgian and Canadian monopoly on a substance so invaluable to medical science.

available flags showed the trademark, Made in Japan.

Washington received a real surprise not long ago when little Hungary promised that on December 15 she would pay the first installment on her war debt. This is the only country besides Finland that has really offered to pay. It is quite a novelty in this day and age when nations start paying each other in anything but promises and good intentions.

"LIVE WELL FOR TODAY. FOR TOMORROW IS ONLY A VISION, AND YESTERDAY WAS A DREAM."

# NEW ENROLLMENT MARK SET

### Welcome!

By C. V. ANDERSON President of the Ky-Tenn., Conf.

To the students attending the Madison College the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference extends a hearty welcome! We are glad to know that from almost every state in the Union there are eyes turned toward the State of Tennessee in general and Madison in particular. We want to welme you to the beautiful scenery of this state, to the success and advancement that Madison is able to give you.

It seems fitting that Madison should lie in the "Volunteer State," because every one getting a training at Madison is volunteering for active service in the cause of God. The state flower of Tennessee is the Passion Flower, and although it may be so common as to be considered a weed, we are desirous of every Madison student getting some inspiration from the name of this flower, if nothing more. We want every one to have in his heart and mind an intense passion for souls. If at the completion of your course of study you feel a call to remain in one of the needy corners of this field, we will welcome you with all our hearts. We are with you soul and spirit in this Advent message, and we are with you heart and mind in developing the inner man to the glory of God, and passing on the message which we love to those who know it not.

Again I say, Welcome! May God bless you as you study to prepare yourself to fill the place in this world that the Lord has appointed you.

## **Annual Convention**

### **Unit Workers to** Return "Home"

On Wednesday, October 13, 1937, at 3 P. M., many who have been engaged in humanitarian work in the southern states will be present for the opening meeting of the annual Convention of Southern Self-supporting Workers.

Pisgah, North Carolina; Pewee Valley, Kentucky; Lawrenceburg, Tennessee; Birmingham, Alabama; Florence, Alabama; Reeves, Georgia; Fountain Head, Tennessee, in addition to those who are working in other cities.

CONFERENCE WORKERS TO COME

Professor W. H. Teesdale, educational secretary of the General Con-During the sharp fighting between ference and Elder J. K. Jones, presithe Japanese and Chinese in Tient- dent of the Southern Union Confersin, United States citizens thinking ence will be present during the con- chapel and the competition started. they would be safe under the Stars vention. Miss Kathryn Jensen, head and Stripes discovered that the only of the nursing work of the denomination will be here Friday morning during the medical meeting.

The annual gathering will be presided over by Dr. John Peters, president, who is medical superintendent of the Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital in Kentucky. He will be assisted by Mrs. John Brownsberger, of Fletcher, North Carolina, secretary of the organization.

### JUNIOR LEAGUE IS HOST

Members of the Junior Laymen's Extension League who will act as hosts and hostesses for the conventioners are busy making arrangements, under the direction of their president, Mrs. H. H. Ard, for housing the visitors and helping them to feel at ease when they return

### Campaign for 'Subs' **Creates Interest**

### **Local Merchants** Offer Prizes

A rousing chorus of voices joined in singing the college song Tuesday night, as THE PEPTIMIST CRIER staff opened one of the greatest subscription campaigns in the history of Madison College.

Editor-in-chief, Joseph H. Bischoff, led out by relating the splendid progress the publication has made since its beginning less than three years ago, and then turned the chairmanship over to the campaign manager, Frank E. Judson.

### PLANS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Judson immediately announced the general plans for the 1937-38 issues. With an overwhelming vote the student body showed their eagerness to secure 1000 subscriptions.

Interest reached a new high when it was disclosed that the one bringing in the most subscriptions would receive the grand prize, a 17-jewel, yellow-gold Bulova wrist watch, offered as a prize by Harold L. Shyer, jeweler of Nashville. The announcement that a self-sterilizing thermometer would be donated by Massey's Surgical Supply Company, to Being Remodeled the nurse receiving the highest number of "subs," fired the hospital workers with zeal and determination to work. A half ton of coal was held up as an incentive for the faculty members to bring in subscriptions. This was donated by the Old Hickory Coal & Ice Company.

Marks' Men's Shop offered a shirt and tie for the college man, and H. J. Grimes Co. gave a bedspread Representatives are expected from for the college lady, who received the units at Fletcher, North Carolina; the largest number of "subs."

### TEN GROUPS COMPETE

Dividing of the school body into ten groups under the leadership of Professor Lawrence Hewitt, Irene Felice, Lily Lane, Bessie Schultsmeier, Charlotte Stewart, Joseph Bischoff, Clifford Melendy, Ivan Teel, Alexander Watson, and Henry Whitham, brought the chapel to a

The bands met directly after

### CALENDAR

October 7, 1937 7:30 P. M. Entertainment.

October 8, 1937 5:10 P. M. Vespers-Laymen's Extension League.

October 9, 1937

11:00 A. M. Church

October 13-16, 1937

Annual convention of the Southern Self-supporting Workers.

October 14, 1937

4:30 P. M. First annual Banquet of the Madison College Alumni As sociation.

### Welcome!

By E. A. SUTHERLAND President of Madison College

It is always an inspiration to the faculty of Madison College to look into the faces of the new students that come to us. This year we have the pleasure of welcoming a very fine group of students.

It is the desire of the faculty to aid you in every way possible to accomplish the worthy objectives that you have in mind. Your predecessors have been here working and holding down the fort. Students of the past year have been busy growing crops and carrying on the various industries that you might have something to eat and means of supporting yourselves, as well as they, while getting your education. tion. Everything is waiting, ready for you. Your full cooperation is expected in taking the responsibilities that will now be placed upon your shoulders. And those of us who have been here carrying forward the work, extend to you, who are entering for the first time, a hearty welcome.

Regardless of whether it is a financial necessity or not, every student at Madison carries some line of practical work in addition to academic studies. This is a part of your training. You will meet your teachers not only in the classroom but in the various industries from which our sup-port comes. You will find the spirit of fellowship strong at Madison. Your problems are our problems and our problems are your problems; cooperation is the life of the institution.

# Funk Assembly Hall

### Construction Jobs Keep Many Working

The banging of hammers and the humming of saws continue to add music to the campus atmosphere.

Last week, Mr. W. H. Gorich, foreman of the construction group, put his helpers to work on the preliminary job of tearing out shelves and partitions preparatory to re-modeling the chapel.

TO SEAT 656

According to Mr. Gorich, plans for the chapel, which have been accepted by the Board of Directors, call for a complete renovation to afford seating capacity for 656 people. The wall behind the present rostrum placed at the extreme south-east end part of the main auditorium It is planned to clear away the inside walls to the present classroom of Elder H. J. Welch and with the use shaped blossom. of folding doors to make this an auxiliary to the chapel.

### A WIDER ROSTRUM

Mr.Gorich states that the platform will be widened to twenty feet and a baptistry is to be built in at floor level. The ceiling on the east end is to be raised to the height of the present room and the middle sidedoors are to be displaced by windows. New doors will be built in at the location of the bulletin board.

NEW SEATING PLAN

Instead of the present seating system stationary chairs will divide the room into two sections with a wide aisle down the center.

(Please turn to page 2 col. 4)

### 302 Students Enlist In College Classes

### Cosmopolitan Group Attends Institution

Registration records fell on Thursday, September 23, when for the 34th time Madison College opened its doors, and registered 302 persons. This was an increase of 25 more college students than were enrolled last year on registration day when the previous high mark was reached.

### 41 STATES SEND STUDENTS

Students have come from 41 states of the Union and Canada, China, Germany, Jamaica, Japan, and Palestine to seek the intellectual advancement and manual training offered in this institution which trains for knowledge, skill, and character.

Following the rule, Tennessee led with 37 students enrolled. Texas ranked second with 15, closely followed by Florida and Ohio which sent 14 each.

### EVANGELISTIC WORK OFFERED

Professor J. G. Rimmer, who is heading the newly formed Medical Evangelists course, reports that "the response to the work that is offeredby my department is very encouraging and gives promise of a healthy growth for the future."

High enrollments in most of the freshman classes have necessitated the formation of three and four divisions to provide for the efficient handling of classwork.

### **Nocturnal Flower Attracts Admirers**

### **Species of Cacti** Blooms One Night

White, white, pure white, is the Night Blooming Cereus. It symbolizes purity, for the large blossom might be thought of as that Bethlehem star which arose one night and settled over the manger of the Christchild. Yes, the three wise men can be seen as they worship beside the will be torn out and the platform manger of yellow straw. A crystal white star composed of fourteen of the building. In the rear, the part- points seemed to have been placed itions which divide that section into at the opening of the manger to two rooms will be removed, making watch over and care for the abodestreams of light, stretched away into the most remote opening of the lily-

> A large group of students had the privilege Thursday evening, September 23, of seeing this flower shortly after it burst forth in all its fragrance and beauty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Province. Mrs. Province explained the minute details of the plant to all as she held a magnifying glass and flashlight to enable those present to see more

> The plant stood about three feet high and that night it contained one bud and six white blossoms which were five inches in diameter. They glistened and looked as if honey had been sprayed into them. As the cool night breezes brought that sweet,

(Please turn to page 4 col. 3)

### THE PEPTIMIST CRIER Edited and published semi-monthly from October through June, and once in September, by the students of Madison College. Application for reentry as second-cass matter at the post office at Madison College, Tennessee, is pending. SINGLE COPY \$.05 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$.50 1938 1937 Member Associated Collegiate Press Editor-in-chief Joseph H. Bischoff Business manager FRANK E. JUDSON Associate editor. JUNE BENDER Associate editor RICHARD WELCH Campus editor PAUL WOODS FERN PITCHER Literary editor Religious editor Feature editor AUGUSTA EZELLE Nursing editor GEORGE KENDALL OPAL MCKINNEY News editor .. JULIUS PASKAN RICHARD WALKER Reporters: Herbert Hewitt, Earline Thomas, Lois Irwin, Yvonne Rumley, Clifford Melendy, Edith Werner, Gladys Callender, Pearl Levison, Patricia Sullivan, Bessie Schultsmeier, Alva Burske, Marie McCall, Stella Pajakowski, Fay Littell, Charles Kantzer, Irene Felice. EVA RUTH MARLEY Proofreader\_ Stenographers Julia Klasen AUDREY HILL ANNIS HILLIARD

### **Progress and Expansion**

It is a positive indication that an organization is progressing if it continues to expand.

During the past seven years the personnel of Madison College has been carrying on a construction program that today evidences the completion of three educational structures, the renovation of another, and a new laundry. Historic landmarks have disappeared that this program might be carried to completion.

The task, however, is not completed. Work is now beginning on the remodeling of the Assembly Hall, additional living quarters for the ladies are contemplated, a new Mechanical Arts building will replace the one that was destroyed by fire last winter, and the medical department has laid plans for the construction of a new surgery and surgical ward.

Those of us whose privilege it is to be students here this year should realize and praise the foresight of a board of directors who saw fit, seven years ago, through the power of God, to undertake a program of expansion.

You and I are a part of an organization that is progressing!

### **School Spirit Demonstrated**

Three years are not a long time, as the earth turns, but they have seen the development of The Peptimist Crier from a small mimeographed sheet to the paper you now hold in your hands. This has been due not to one individual nor to a small group, but to the combined efforts of the Peptimist Club and later of the whole student body.

1935. The Peptimist Club, knowing that the right kind of school spirit could be fostered by a student paper, sponsored our first "CRIER"—a single mimeographed sheet. The idea grew and before the year's end, the Peptimist Club was publishing a printed sheet monthly, circulation 350.

1936. Continued progress for The Peptimist Crier. Wider interest in the paper resulted in the student body's taking over the sponsorship and printing a news-magazine each month, circulation 600.

1937. The student body, believing that change pointed toward further progress, voted unanimously that The Peptimist Crier be published as a four-page, semi-monthly newspaper. Circulation goal 1000.

Those who labored over those first sheets should be glad to see the growth of the past three years. May the courage, enthusiasm, and love for our college that was theirs be an endowment to the present staff and those to follow that through the years The Peptimist Crier may continue to be a paper of high standards.

### Golden Rule Days

How I used to dread the opening of school. To me it was the end of happy, carefree, summer days and the beginning of sorrows. It meant hard chafing discipline, hard problems to solve, rudely shattered dreams and vanished air-castles. The rod was seldom spared, and standing in the corner with face to the wall was a frequent occurrence.

Over a period of years one's view-point changes materially and so, it is with an altogether different feeling that we enter upon our course of higher training.

The routine of classwork has now been established and a year of opportunities lies before each of us. Can we come to its close with a feeling of satisfaction over a job well done? Let's make use of all our spare moments—those fleeting, elusive, irretrievable portions of time without which nothing worth while has ever been accomplished.



THE HERMITAGE

# Home of 7th President of U. S. Is Historical Landmark

A Memorial of Southern Home Life\*

by OPAL MCKINNEY

Tennessee was a stepping-stone for civilization in its march across the continent. She contributed many illustrious men who helped to mold the character and to make the history of our country.

One of her best-known sons is Andrew Jackson. He began to serve his country at the age of fourteen, and continued his service throughout his busy life in the capacity of a soldier, representative, senator, judge, general, and 7th President of the United States. He moved to the present location of the Hermitage in 1804 and in 1819 built the house which still stands as a memorial of southern home-life and refinement.

Approaching the Hermitage along a winding road, we catch glimpses through the stately trees of a grand old southern home. As we walk across its wide porch and enter the front door we try to visualize in our minds the people who lived in this house and made it home. Upon



Andrew Jackson

entering, we allow our eyes to pass down the length of a spacious hall, adorned with beautiful scenery and set with graceful furniture, and then to follow the spiral stairway, now worn with the passing of many feet. We look into the parlor with its massive furniture, great mirrors, rich carpets, heavy draperies and fine lace curtains at the tall windows. The dining room is furnished with a long table, beautifully appointed, and a buffet adorned by silverware and fine cut glass.

In the bedrooms are great, high, canopied beds, the dressing tables with various toilet articles, and the roomy wardrobes. Opening into the General's bedroom is his study—a bright, sunny room, filled with desks, tables, chairs, books, and manuscripts. In the rooms across the hall is a wonderful collection of family relics including chinaware, jewelry,

letters, guns, swords, gifts from famous people, old documents, and a suit of clothes worn by Andrew Jackson. Hanging on the walls are many portraits of the family and friends. Upstairs are more historic documents, the guest room, and the room in which LaFayette slept when he visited his friend.

Connected to the house by an open hallway is the kitchen. The fire-place has pots and kettles and a Dutch oven; the cupboards on each side are filled with dishes and utensils; a spinning-wheel sits by a sunny window. Everything gives evidence of many friends truly loved, and hospitably entertained.



JACKSON'S TOMB

Wandering over the spacious grounds, we stop to look at the log cabins that were occupied by the negro servants. They are furnished just as they were when the faithful darkies performed their several duties for their master. In the garden we see rows of old-fashioned flowers set in a carefully-kept lawn. The grape arbor offers a shady retreat and promises a bountiful harvest. A feature which interests us is the impressive memorial to Andrew Jackson. Around this is the family graveyard, where lie members of his family and a few of his faithful servants. We pause to pay our respects to one who did much for the advancement of his state and

The Hermitage has been carefully preserved in memory of that period when our country was in the making. We leave its grounds with reverence in our hearts for those who loved and served their country, and deeper appreciation of those who helped to found and build the traditions of the South, and in particular, of Tennessee.

\* This is the first in a series of articles that will appear regularly in The Peptimist Crier describing places of interest near Madison College.

Editor

"He who keeps his eyes on the clock is usually just one of the hands."

THE MAN THAT I STRIVE TO BE

by George Kendall

The man that I am is a worthless thing

A terrible wretch is he, For he is the man who attempts to kill The man that I'm not, in me.

The man that I'm not is the man worth while, The man whose life would be

The man whose tife would be The life of the Man who carried the cross

And died thereon for me.

Remember me not as the man that

I am, The man you plainly see; But remember me most as the man

I'm not, The man that I strive to be.

And then when we meet on the other side,

The man that I'm not you'll see; The man that I am, will be no more— Not even in memory.

### Construction

(Continued from page 1)

It will not be long until Miss Elizabeth Windhorst, pharmacist at the hospital, will be living in her new home on the west side of Sanitarium road near Neely's Bend road. The house, which has been veneered with native rock, has been built under the direction of Mr. R. B. Thomas.

About 500 feet south of the water tank, a structure is rapidly rising under the supervision of its owner, Professor Lawrence Hewitt. When it is completed it will have six rooms and a sun parlor. Construction is of tile with covering of native rock.

Ground was broken on September 21, for the erection of a new home for Dr. Frances Dittes, head of the Department of Nutrition. The dwelling, which is being built by Mr. Edgar Rutherford, is situated between the homes of Dr. Floyd Bralliar and Elder Julius G. White on Sanitarium road.

### Pastor's Study

Just an hour or so before taking up my pen to write these words I saw a truck, carrying a heavy load of coal, turned upside down, its wheels spinning in the air. Many were asking, "What caused it, how did it happen?" A little closer examination revealed the cause of the accident, Just one nut had come loose. A little nut no bigger than the end of my thumb had overturned several tons of steel and coal.

I thought then of a verse in James, "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." How oft an ill-advised word or an ill-considered act wrecks a well-laid plan, someone's happiness, or perhaps even a career.

As we begin our new school year let us carefully go over our thinking machine and tighten up the loose connections. Be sure that determination is screwed up to the proper tension and extending in the right direction. Let us check our sense of cooperation and see that our spirit of loyalty to the institution of which we are a part is in working order. If it is not let us go somewhere where it will work. We will wreck ourselves unless we do. And what is worse we may wreck others if we strew disloyal words along the highway of college life. Most important of all, let us be certain that our connection with God, the great generator of all power, is firm, and furnishing the power to go forward, and the light to make our scholastic roadway plain. We cannot travel if our light goes out.

An now, your Pastor wishes you a very happy and successful educational tour of highway 1937-38.

Howard J. Welch

Lynchburg

Fort Defiance

This list does not include the names of all those who have registered. names of those who have registered lately will appear in a future issue.

-Editor

### ALABAMA

Beck,	ck, Katherine		Birmingham
Giles,	Ha	rold	Attalla
Giles,	Rut	th	Attalla
Willia	ms,	Maydelle	Gilbertown
Willia	ms,	Stella	Gilbertown

### ARIZONA

Cromer, Robert	Phoenix
Guglielmo, Carmen	Miami
Pajakowski, Stella	Phoenix
Ramirez, Carmen	Miami
Stiles, Marjorie	Miami
Thompson, Myrtle	Phoenix

### ARKANSAS

Burdick, Olga	Hardy
Hilliard, Annis	Little Rock
Morgan, Ben	Little Rock
Pifer, Vesta	Bonnerdale
Stewart, Lila Pearl	Норе

### CALIFORNIA

Abe, Roy	San Francisco
Felice, Irene	Nevada City
Hirabayashi, Toshi	Mountain View
Jacobs, Robert	Berkeley
Judson, Frank	Escondido
Kinzer, Bernice	Los Angeles
Melendy, Clifford	Willows
Rice, Margaret	Glendale
Whitham, Henry	San Diego

### COLORADO

Aufderhar, Luella	Fort Morgan
Kinnison, Hope	Greeley
McCall, Marie	Jarosa
Spady, Edna	Haswell
Spady, Sarah	Haswell

### FLORIDA

Ashton, Elma Ne	w Smyrna beach
Bischoff, Mrs. Esther	r St. Petersburg
Bischoff, Joseph	St. Petersburg
Burger, Freda	Tampa
Capman, Mrs. Mar	y Bunnell
Crowder, Henderson	n Cocoa
Crowe, Elsie	Malabar
Hoover, Thomas	Bartow
Kinsman, Calvin	Miami
Jones, Martha	Bradenton
McCorkle, Albert	Lake Worth
Pooser, Margaret	Tampa
Pooser, Mary	Tampa
Rogers, Lynn	Gainesville

### GEORGIA

Browning, Thomas	Albany
Page, Doris	Lumber City
Watson, Alexander	Atlanta
Wheeler, Maxine	Reeves
Williamson, Ila	Savannah
Wilson, May	Waycross

### ILLINOIS

Derby,	Charles	Hin

### INDIANA

Brubaker, Juanita	New Castle
Knell, Philip	Evansville
Lausten, Frances	Knox
Steele, Byron	Monor
Thomas, Gene	Indianapolis

10W	A
Batchelor, Lucille	Muscatine
Bowes, Glenn	Hawarder
Bowes, Roy	Hawarder
Denham, Vivian	Muscatin
Kendall, George	Osage
Korgan, Vada	Council Bluffs
Leitner, Hazel	Sioux City
Leonhardt, Earl	Council Bluff
Long, Erma	Salen

### KANSAS

Bristow, Ruth	Kansas City
Follett, Arthur	Wellington
Jones, Dorothy Lee	Topeka
Jones, Harold	Elk City
Lane, Lily	Topeka
Nester, Mrs. Dora	Marysville
Reagan, William	Wichita
Reeve, Leslie	Buffville
Welch, Donald	Eureka

### KENTUCKY

ILDIVI OCI	
Bartlett, Ruth	Moreland
Hale, Georgia	Louisville
Mann, Ernest	Madisonville
Martin, Ralph	Pewee Valley
Neafus, Halody	Louisville
Ritchie, Jewel	Viper
Ritchie, Louise A.	Hazard
Tilghman, Mrs. Nellie	e Lexington

### LOUISIANA

LOCIOIN	1111
Biggs, Helen	Daughton
Hewitt, Herbert	Hammond
Irwin, Lois	Leesville
Johnson, Ruby	DeRidder

### MADVIAND

MIIKIDI	ND
Gallagher, Robert	Baltimore
Patzkowski, Jacob	Baltimore

### MICHIGAN

1110111011	
Avery, Lila	Cedar Lake
Barrett, Mrs. Florence	Detroit
Beardsley, Ruth	Bloomingdale
Brown, Mary	Richland
Francisco, Grace	Jackson
Hill, Audrey	Petoskey
Hunt, Charlotte	Petoskey
Jones, Mrs. Marjory	Rapid River
Kantzer, Charles	Detroit
Montrose, Mrs. Anita	Detroit
Montrose, Joseph	Detroit
Williams, Nadine	Sheridan

### MINNESOTA

Bartell, Glen	Williams
Fleming, Iva	Stillwater
Goldfinger, Sarah	Minneapolis
Groth, Raymond	Minneapolis

MISSISSIP	PI
Covington, Edythe	Quitman
Johnson, Rex	Bailey

### MISSOURI

Cook, Edward	Ava
Ingram, Tennys	Mansfield
Miller, Quinto	Harris
Moore, Thomas	Kansas City
Pleasants, Mildred	DeSoto
Pleasants, Richard	DeSoto
Todd, Reba	Bradleyville
Ludwig, William	St. Louis



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	vave	

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**NASHVILLE** 

### MONTANA

Carleton, Arthur	Bozeman
Carleton, Gertrude	Bozeman
Ritchie, Louise M.	Bozeman
Teufert, La Verne	Bozeman
Wilson, Lillian	Great Falls
法被制度公司 经验证 经国际	

### NEBRASKA

Canaday, Dorothy	Crawford
Dunn, Fay	Lincoln
Schultsmeier, Bessie	McCook
Schultsmeier, Lee	McCook
Teel, Ivan	Indianola

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Batchelder, Moses	East Kingston
Harris, Lester	Plainfield
Krashoff, Paul	Newark
Schaefer, Jack	Jersey City
Young, Joseph	Jersey City

### NEW MEXICO

McKinne	ey, Opal	Carlsba
Perea, 1	Ferminio	Peralt

### NEW YORK

Baroudi, Fred	North Creek
Frank, Inez	Elmira
Jones, Neville	Hempstead
Welch, Richard	New York City
West, Dorothea	Binghamtor
Werner, Edith	Richmond Hill

### NORTH CAROLINA

Bender, June	Fletcher
Hodges, Clayton	Banners Elk
Jasperson, Robert	Fletcher
Lewis, Harland	Fletcher
Lewis, Vernon	Fletcher
Pruette, Beverly June	Asheville
Rumley, Yvonne	Greensboro
Scruggs, Mary	Asheville
Scruggs, Roberta	Asheville
Smith, Pat	Fletcher

### NORTH DAKOTA

Brost, Ben	Forbes
Brost, Emily	Forbes
Brost, Gertha	Forbes

### OHIO

Bond, Geraldine	Geneva
Burske, Alva	Cincinnati
Conover, Leonard	Dayton
Feilhauer, Edna	Cincinnati
Gillin, Odette-	Cleveland
Herman, Russell	Cambridge
Klasen, Julia	Madison
- Midkiff, Marvin	Mount Vernon
Paskan, Julius	Toledo
Randolph, George	Mount Vernon
Randolph, Lowell	Mount Vernon
Russell, Kyle	Roxbury
Sandweiss, Joseph	Cleveland
Slack, Louise	Cleveland

### **ÖKLAHOMA**

Thomas, Earline	Lamon
Thomas, Mrs. Nina	Oklahoma City
Zacharius, Ned	Stroug

	OREGON	
Reiswig.	Herbert	Brooking

PENNSYLVANIA Williamsport Black, Fred

Hanzel, Charles Pittsburgh RHODE ISLAND

Hilgers, Walter Pawtucket

SOUTH CAROLINA

Jamison, Sam Darlington

SOUTH DAKOTA Larsen, Iona Viborg Levison, Lloyd Viborg

### WATCH

for the

### **NEW 1938 PLYMOUTH**

### Walter S. Wilson

Madison College Representative

AMQUI GARAGE AMQUI

Levison, Pearl Viborg Marley, Ethel Mae Buffalo Gap Marley, Eva Ruth Buffalo Gap Buffalo Gap Marley, Evelyn Marley, Everett Buffalo Gap Thompson, Paul Wolfe, Beatrice Northville Yankton McDaniels, Ada

### TENNESSEE

Die: I W	Madison Callege
Blair, J. W.	Madison College
Boynton, Gerald	Collegedale
Burleigh, June	Memphis
Christman, Donald	Nashville
Cochrell, Alfred	Mount Pleasant
Cothren, George	Madison College
Cross, Elizabeth	Ooltewah
Cross, Elizabeth Davis, Evelyn	Graysville
Doty, Dorothy	Centerville
Ezelle, Augusta	Nashville
Graham, Lorraine	Big Sandy
Harris Frances	Nashville
Harris, Frances Hewitt, Lewis	
	Madison College
Huff, Clester	Sevierville
Huff, Creswell	Sevierville
Jacobsen, Robert	Madison College
Kendall, Sarah	Madison College d Boiling Springs
Leslie, Helen Re	d Boiling Springs
Littell, Fay	Lebanon
Loftin, Evelina	Nashville
Mathews, Kenneth	
Meier, Doris	Daylight
Miller, Virginia	Johnson City
Marana Dungall	
Myers, Russell	Madison
Noss, Raymond	Nashville
Noss, Vera	Nashville
Nickless, Margare	t Nashville
O'Callaghan, Pat	
O'Callaghan, Paula	Madison College
Pitcher, Fern	Manchester
Pomeranz, Hannah	Nashville
Robert, John	Nashville
Rushing, Winifred	Madison
Sensing, Margaret	e Charlotte
Seymoure, Georgia	Nashville
Seymoure, Joanna	Nashville
Soule, Mary Jack	Graysville
Sowell, Ellen	Memphis
Stagg, Anna	Nashville
Stewart, Charlotte	Lafayette
Stinchfield, Hugh	Nashville
Sullivan, Patricia	Nashville
Underwood, Avon	Morristown
Wayne, Dorothy	Nashville
Physiological -	
TEX	AS

TEXAS	
Bowen, DeLayne	Jefferson
Burke, Pauline	Yancey
Callender, Gladys Richm	ond Springs
Coolidge, Raymond	Overton
Faudi, Otto	Waco
Faudi, Philip	Waco
Ferguson, Ruby	Conroe
Livingston, Margaret	Dallas
Pendley, Lulu Belle	Avingen
Smith, Lenna	Post Oak
Smith, Sibyl	Post Oak
Smith, Weldon	Post Oak
Standridge, Lois	Texarkana
Standridge, Mildred	Texarkana
Stephens Roland	Regument

### UTAH

Diciks,	Audi	CC	Oguen
	V	IRGIN	IA
Colbert,	Mrs.	Ruby	Garrisonville
Lowry	Sidne	v	Norfolk

### WASHINGTON

Woods, Paul

Judson, Louis	Winona
Lamberton, Helen	Brewster
Reinholtz, Freda	Seattle
Sanford, Esther	Seattle

### WEST VIRGINIA

Kendrick, Easter Williamson Williamson Kendrick, Nora

### WISCONSIN

Darrow, Alene	Shawano
Finkle, Ethel	Greenwood
Finkle, Virginia	Milwaukee
Gray, Lyle	Tomah
Matthews, Maurice	Blue River
Otto, Leroy	Almond
Parfitt, Leonard	Eland
Smith, Doris	Rhinelander

### WYOMING

Davis, Lillian Pine Bluff

### CANADA

Konigsfeld, Otto	Saskatchewan
Rabucha, William	Saskatchewan
Sepchenko, Henry	Ontario

### CHINA

Peiping
Kiangsi
Shanghai
Peiping

### GERMANY

Gregorius,	Hans	Stuttgart
	TAMATCA	

### Hiner, Bernice

Kingston

te	JAPAN	
le	Seino, Yoshio	Chiba
le	Susuki, John	Tokyo
n	Yoshimura, Sam	Tokyo

### PALESTINE

Karmy, John Jerusalem

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# North East West South

September 26, by wails of distress emitting from the preceptress' room and from the large room above the stairs. Who was it? What could have caused all this anguish? Oh! the breakfast cooks had awakened at the appalling hour of 5:20 A. M. and breakfast was to be served in exactly ten minutes. Morning ablutions were quickly made, amid additional signs of consternation, and breakfast was started. At exactly 5:30 the bell rang announcing the morning meal. The seemingly impossible had happened. How, you ask? Well, due to much previous experience and the great natural ability of the cooks involved, the only telltale evidence of the harrowing experience was the absence of the mush,

Professor Leland Straw was in his accustomed place wielding the baton at the first rehearsal of the orchestra, September 27. The band had its first get-together of the school year on Wednesday night, September 29. Appearances point toward a successful musical year.

Miss Fern Pitcher and Mr. Sidney Lowry were surprised on Saturday night. September 25, with a birthday supper, given by a group of their

The sanitarium kitchen is prospering this quarter under the supervision of the dietetics students. The Misses Esther Sanford and Katherine Beck are the general supervisors, and Miss Hannah Pomeranz is looking after the purchasing of supplies.

Our postmaster, Mr. R. B. King, has been recording the daily rainfall for the government for all but three of the past fifteen years. His reports enable the government to give an official estimate of precipitation for this part of Tennessee. He has presented to our library a copy of these reports covering a period of twelve years.

We are pleasantly surprised to hear of the recent marriage of George Katcher, class of '37, and Marie Varonen, class of '36. Mr. and Mrs. Katcher are now in Toledo, Ohio, where they are directing the eleven grade church school.

Madison College has started its Harvest Ingathering campaign early this year. Over \$500.00 has been solicited to date. The singing bands have been instrumental in obtaining nearly one-third of this amount.

We, as students, look forward to our annual field day when we can all turn out to help swell our church goal of \$1450.00 to overflowing.

Those who remember Lester Harris and Bill Ludwig, tenors, who have so often entertained us, will be glad to know that they are again at Madison.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune of September 26, 1937, reproduced three of Bert Deng's paintings of scenes in the "Lotus land" on the front page of its picture section. Mr. Deng has been a student at Madison for three years.

Mr. Ralph Martin, supervisor of the male nurses at the Madison Sanitarium for the past year, has become director of a prospering Madison unit at Fountain Head, Tennessee. Mr. Martin has charge of the eleven grade school and a rural sanitarium operated by student labor. He is taking Charles Hanzel and Eugene Wood to assist him in his efforts at Fountain Head. We wish them the best of success as they leave to assume their new duties.

An article entitled, "What to Do for Acid Stomach," by Frances L.

The women of Gotzian Home were Dittes, Ph. D., appeared in the Health rudely awakened on the morning of magazine for October, 1937. Dr. Dittes is head dietitian at the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, which is affiliated with our college.

> Found: a blonde from Africa. It has recently been disclosed that Miss June Bender spent eleven years of her life in "Dark Africa."

> We are glad to report that Miss Mary Kate Gafford, our assistant librarian, is recovering very nicely from a major operation.

> Miss Irma Jackson, class of '37, has accepted the position of dietitian in the William Mason Memorial Hospital, Murray, Kentucky. We

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### **Nocturnal Flower**

(Continued from page one)

one might easily have imagined that extensively for its beautiful blosthe three wise men were in the act soms. of anointing the Bethlehem Babe with their costly ointments. On closer observation one noticed that the long, curving, red stems were joined directly on to the large flat leaves. Through one small vein, running into the blossom, the entire

wish her success.

Miss Margaret Bailey, who for the past year has been our school librarian, was greeted on her birthday, September 27, by a group of friends and entertained at supper.

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