

The Crow's Nest

By DICK WELCH

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

On a high promontory of the Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado, stands a lonely shrine, a mute testimony of the love of millions for one man. From the pinnacle of this granite shaft will shine perpetually a light visible for 125 miles. The name of Will Rogers stands firmly imbedded in the hearts of many. This man by his human and kindly spirit endeared himself and made an indelible impression which needs no light to enhance its brilliance. Surely men's deeds live long after them.

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During the first few months of 1937, the U. S. arms exported to China have amounted to well over \$1,000,000. This may explain why our government is slow to invoke any sort of neutrality embargo.

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Far up in the north seas, closely hugging the arctic circle, is the democratic little country of Iceland, which, despite its forbidding name, enjoys a very healthful and invigorating climate most of the year. The remarkable thing about this country is that in spite of its isolation it enjoys a very modern type of civilization without being influenced by social and moral decay, unemployment or crime. These unwholesome conditions have been refused a foothold in this country. The Icelander lives a sturdy, simple, rugged life, and in the main is a rural dweller.

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According to Professor H. R. De Silva, of Harvard, the muscles of women drivers are not as quick to respond to driving conditions as men's. Men also park better and have keener vision and hearing. However, we are inclined to believe that "one-armed driving" on the part of the men more than compensates for the slower reflex action of the weaker sex.

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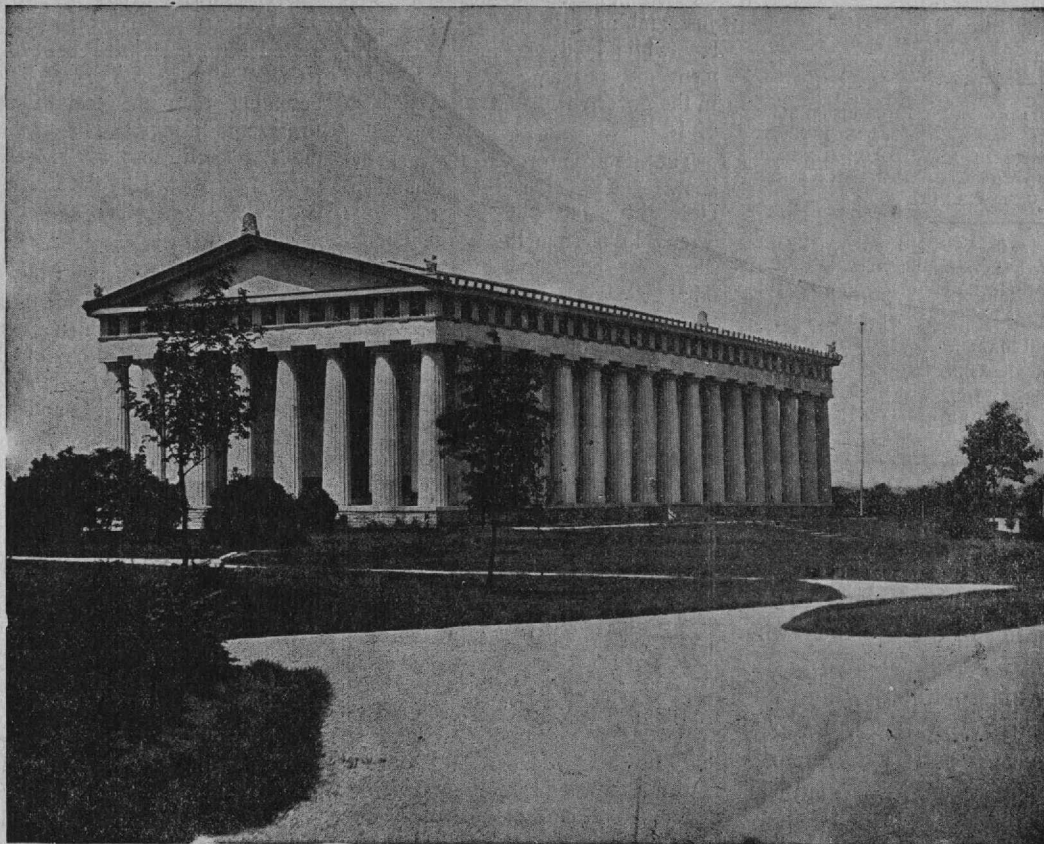
Turkey, "the sick man of the East," has shaken off his shackles, and is fast outgrowing the milk-fed stage as a regenerate nation. He is forming strong alliances with other eastern countries, e. g., Syria, Iraq, Bulgaria, extending from the Balkans to Britain's far-flung frontier on the border of Afghanistan.

* * * * *

George Le Maitre, a Belgian priest, is rated with Einstein and Richard C. Tolman of the California Institute of Technology as a mathematical physicist. To the layman this is an individual who specializes in the geometrics of space, time, energy, and matter. Le Maitre has evolved a complex mathematical hypothesis to show the possibility that our present universe was once a single huge atom. It is his supposition that this "premordial giant" exploded and that we are living on one of its fragments. There still remains the all-important question that scientists fail to answer: Where did the first huge atom originate?

"SMILE: IT'S WORTH A MILLION
AND DOESN'T COST A CENT."

ANNUAL REUNION A SUCCESS



Reproduction of Athenian Temple Reveals Esthetic Qualities of Ancient Greeks

Athens of the South Is Home of Replica

Originally Erected
for 1897 Exposition

by Patricia Sullivan

Situated in the west end of Nashville and surrounded by the beautiful grounds of Centennial Park, the Parthenon stands majestically on its hill, just a little retired from busy, modern life but nevertheless inviting and offering promises of beauty—beauty in lines of the building itself, beauty in the sculptured life adorning its pediments.

To the Athenian the original Parthenon was the emblem of all that was pure and noble and inspired him to higher ideals of daily living and deeper devotion to his religion. Rising out of the past, this temple manifests again its ability to inspire, in the building of a new Parthenon in another part of the world, "the Athens of the South."

It was at the Centennial Exposition in 1897 that the Parthenon won an everlasting place in the hearts of the people of Nashville. Major E. C. Lewis conceived the idea of reproducing the Parthenon of Athens as one of the Exposition buildings. With an architect and a sculptor as his assistants he gave to the world the first full-sized replica of this ancient temple ever erected. Since it was built of wood and plaster, it would stand for one season only.

For five years the disintegrating Parthenon stood desolate on the forsaken grounds of the Exposition. In the year 1902, the Board of Park Commissioners made temporary repairs to the Parthenon until its permanent preservation could be effected.

By 1920 the building had become unsafe for use, so the Park Commissioners began to reconstruct it

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Harvest Ingathering Field Day Scheduled

Students to Solicit
Funds for Missions

The students will have a Harvest Ingathering field day, Tuesday, October 26, when they go out to the neighboring towns and engage in their annual effort to raise funds for the home and foreign missions.

Madison College church has a goal of \$1450. Over \$600 of the quota has been raised to date, and it will be with a desire to complete the task that the students will enter the field.

The local conference of Seventh-day Adventists will send a representative to help Elder H. J. Welch carry on the day's activities. Among the towns that will be canvassed are Springfield, Lebanon, Franklin, Clarksville, and Green Brier.

The children in the grade school are enthusiastic in helping the church reach its goal. They have collected over \$50.00 by going out into the nearby communities.

Early Meeting Days Recalled by Pioneer of Southern Work

by Mrs. C. F. Alden

As I turn the pages in my Book of Memories, back to the pioneer days at Madison, I can see several little caravans converging on that place. They were not refugees, but if similar caravans were to wind their ways to that place today, attired and accoutred as they were then, I fear they would be mistaken for such.

These caravans consisting of wagons, buggies, carts, and one horse chaises, were bringing members of hill units to Madison for the annual Convention. The Convention was the big event of the year. We spent six months in anticipation of it and the other six in retrospection. There we met our pals and partners in a common cause, and there we congratulated or consoled each other as the occasion required.

The heads of the different units told of the quantity of logs that had been cut; the amount of potatoes raised; how many sick and afflicted had been ministered to; and the Bible readings, treatments, food, and clothing which had been given to the needy.

Old Probation Hall was crowded to overflowing with beds and cots, and from the Old Plantation House issued odors of corn bread and cow peas. Old Tom mule pulled the rattling market wagon to and from the station bringing those who came in by train.

Mother D, omnipresent, made everyone at home by arranging for a place to sleep and something to eat; Mr. Brink saw that the cows were on their good behavior; Miss DeGraw supervised the ringing of the bells; Mr. Alden reported on various crops; Mr. Mulford, Bible under his arm, headed important committees; Mrs. Sutherland instructed the young mothers in the care and feeding of the new olive branches; Professors Sutherland and Magan labored to bring us all up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

The old buildings are gone and have been replaced by others. Some of the old guard have gone and can never be replaced. Madison has grown beyond the wildest dreams of those early pioneers, and the end is not yet.

As time rolls on, and the ranks of the pioneers grow thinner and thinner, we look forward to the time when we shall all assemble again in that great Convention around the great white throne, and may we there find many whose lives we have influenced, and whose footsteps we have directed in the straight and narrow way.

CALENDAR

October 26, 1937

7:30 A. M. Harvest Ingathering Field Day.

October 28, 1937

7:30 P. M. Moving pictures, subject: Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Ala.

October 29, 1937

4:50 P. M. Vespers—Professor Leland Straw.

October 30, 1937

11:00 A. M. Church

14 Self-supporting Units Represented

Virtues of Rural Life
Is Theme of Meeting

by Mrs. A. A. Jasperson '35

The 28th annual Convention of Self-supporting Workers opened on Wednesday, October 13, at 3:00 P. M. For many years this annual meeting has called to our campus a group of people widely diversified in talents and interests. Among them we found old students to whom the convention was a home-coming occasion. From medical offices, treatment rooms, classrooms, shops, farms, and cafeterias they came to the convention, and there were others who swelled the number. The General Conference was represented by Miss Kathryn Jensen of the Department of Nursing Education and Professor W. Homer Teesdale of the Department of Education. Professor Clifford A. Russell and Elder J. K. Jones represented the Southern Union Conference.

Among the institutions who sent delegates were the Fountain Head School and Sanitarium, Fountain Head, Tennessee; El Reposo Sanitarium, Florence, Alabama; Takoma Hospital, Greenville, Tennessee; Pewee Valley School and Sanitarium, Louisville, Kentucky; Asheville Agricultural School and Mountain Sanitarium, Fletcher, North Carolina; Alabama-Mississippi Academy, Chunky, Alabama; Chestnut Hill School, Portland, Tennessee; William Mason Memorial Hospital, Murray, Kentucky; Leslie Treatment Rooms, Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee. From the Lawrenceburg Sanitarium and Hospital of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee we were glad to have the veteran missionary nurse, Miss Samantha Whiteis, who has devoted her long life to gospel work at home and in foreign fields.

That they had an interesting story to tell was definitely settled on Wednesday night when reports were given from a dozen or more delegates from the different groups at work in the South. These reports had a flavor all their own. They were not only reports of material progress, but were also reports of spiritual conflict, victories and blessings.

The yearly Convention is fostered by the Laymen's Extension League. The President for the past year was Dr. John Peters of the Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, Pewee Valley, Kentucky. Mrs. J. F. Brownsberger of Fletcher has served as secretary for a number of years.

The theme of this Convention was country life. Found on the program were such topics as the need of more rural schools, encouraging and helping city families to move onto the land, showing them how to make a living from farm and garden, and how to make country life attractive.

An address by Dr. Alva Taylor of the "Save the Children Fund" and a nature talk by Mr. Oren D. Durham, chief botanist of the Abbott Laboratories of Chicago were important features of Thursday's program.

The Madison College Department of Music contributed several features to the Convention.

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Laying a Foundation

A perpetual motion machine runs inside our heads. It runs behind the eyes of the small boy who demands answers to his numberless questions, and it is still running in the old lady who just "sets and thinks."

Ever questioning, the mind reaches out for the new and unknown. Its raw materials come from experience, talking, reading, and thinking. College is one of the best places to satisfy the curiosities that are a part of the human race. We receive raw material for the mind through daily contacts and studies, and our teachers endeavor to help us form blue-prints for the mind so that we can grasp the things within our reach and put them in their proper niches in the mind.

Active as the mind is, it shares in our human frailties and sometimes shows a disinclination to work in the face of a mental job. Then, like Rastus who told the judge, "Ah eats well, ah sleeps well, but somehow ah has no inclination to work," it needs a spur. What a pity if the driving forces of the mind are weakened by our own slack habits of thought and study.

Our school presents manifold opportunities for mind development. Train your mind to be keen, eager, and alert. What you achieve tomorrow depends upon the foundation you lay today.

The Fire Is Kindled

The past week has witnessed one of the most interesting and unique gatherings in this country. Every year about this same time, men and women from many of the states throughout the South have been meeting here at Madison. For nearly thirty years this has been going on and each Convention finds increasing enthusiasm and interest manifested on the part of the delegates.

A casual observer might wonder what lies behind all this activity. Just what is it that calls these people from their daily tasks and impels them to travel many miles to meet with others of like interests? Surely it is more than mere ulterior motives, for they are from humble walks of life. The hills, mountains, and rural sections of the Southland are their home.

After shaking hands and becoming better acquainted, it was easy to understand and appreciate some of their enthusiasm.

When Israel had sunk far below the high plane God had set for them, there emerged the figure of the prophet Samuel. Under his influence the schools at Ramah and Kirjath-jearim arose as a powerful influence in the life of the Jewish people. These were schools of the prophets — country schools, if you like, where all the fundamentals necessary for existence as a great nation were taught.

In our units we have a parallel to these schools. The great crying needs of this southern field found response many years ago in the hearts of a few people inspired with noble ideals and faith in God and who were not afraid to put into active practice those lessons so clearly brought out in the Bible. Today as a monument of their foresight and hard work there are some thirty units — smaller editions of Madison — busily spreading the gospel of the plow, the good earth, humanity and godliness.

I am sure that each of us has carried away from the meetings something of infinite worth. We understand a little more of the noble work being carried on in these needy fields. We are thrilled with the possibilities and hope that every delegate will understand the warm place he holds in our hearts. We can only say that the spark has been kindled, and many of us desire to follow faithfully the course that has been set.

Activities of other Colleges from the Plains to the sea

Washington, D. C. (ACP) Despite the common impression that government work is haphazard and carried on almost exclusively by political hangers-on who can neither read nor write, there are some ambitious government workers. Not just ambitious to study medicine or law while holding down a government job, but ambitious to advance in the government and make a career of it.

This fact is proven by a little-known course offered by American University here. On F street, just a few blocks from the White House, classes in the School of Public Affairs meet every night. The courses are given usually by successful government executives and are practical as well as grounded in theory.

The school was established by American University in 1934 and its original enrollment was 80. This year the number of students seeking knowledge of governmental affairs will probably exceed 1200.

The University of Texas claims the distinction of having the only self-supporting student union in the country.

Albuquerque, N. M. (ACP) "Good risks" among the students at the University of New Mexico may continue their education by borrowing money from local banks at low rates of interest.

Tom Popejoy, executive assistant to the president said, "Students are receiving the maximum of credit at the lowest rates from all the local banks. Approximately a hundred students have already taken advantage of these student loans."

The plan of allowing students to borrow from the local banks is now in its second year here and, according to university officials, it is working satisfactorily. The University of New Mexico is one of the few universities in the United States whose students are receiving help from commercial bankers.

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue University must wear a bright pink powder-puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap. He wants to become a dietitian.

New York City, N. Y. (ACP) Bruce Barton, advertising executive who is running for New York congressman on the G. O. P. ticket says, "Discard the outdated idea that only certain occupations are 'gentlemen's jobs'—and if you belong in a skilled trade, go to a trade school."

"Realize that friendship with the classics, a knowledge of foreign languages and literature, and some perspective on past and current events make for a full life—whether you become a street-sweeper or a banker."

This year more students will enter colleges and universities than ever before in the history of this nation, according to the U. S. Office of Education. About 1,250,000 students are in college this fall.

Quotable Quotes (ACP) "There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

"Four years in the classroom and on the campus should engender confidence in the authority of your intellect while enabling you to judge

The Pastor's Study

By Howard J. Welch

A school man of many years experience said, not long ago, that no matter how bad a boy might seem there was great hope of his success in life if he had a spirit of reverence and that the most hopeless case was the boy or girl without that true spirit of respect for sacred things. This I believe to be true. Certainly no grace is more becoming than the one of respect for sacred things. The servant of the Lord said that reverence is "a grace that should be carefully cherished." — "Prophets and Kings," p. 236.

The very spirit of our times, however, has a tendency to dull our appreciation of that which goes with the worship of God. The old hymn says "Take Time to Be Holy," but the rush and bustle of modern life says, "No, you haven't time." We, too often, are like Martha, "anxious and troubled about many things." How much we need to be found, like Mary, "sitting at the feet of Jesus." There is much danger that while we are busy here and there we shall lose Christ out of our lives. Let us remember too that often it takes us longer to find Him than it did to lose Him.

Many of us think we are very reverent. But are we? Let us see if we could pass the following test. What is our score? How would we scale in the books of heaven?

1. Do we keep sacred from worldly duties a little period for devotion?
2. Do we respect the place and hour of worship by always being on time, or do we come late as if reluctant to meet our Lord?
3. Do we respect the hour of worship by entering quietly and sitting in quiet meditation until the service begins?

between the valid emotional life which sustains reason, and the opposite, which drags it down." Princeton's president, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, tells his students that they must learn how to control their emotions with reason if mankind is not to experience a new dark age.

"The difficulty presented by delayed adolescence in college students can only be overcome by a desire on the part of the college to understand each individual and an attitude of cooperation on the part of the student in the enterprise of his education," Dean Herbert E. Hawks, Columbia College, reports to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

CHOOSE THE BEST

by R. Doyle Kaylor

To all that Life now holds in store
Of good or bad,
Just pause and look the prospect o'er
and choose, my lad.

Your life is young and there ahead
I see the way,
O'er which all youth must needs be led,

So why delay?

It is a long and tiring hill,
You must ascend,
With steady step and climbing skill,
Or else descend.

So this advice I offer you;
Take but the best,
In all you choose or hope to do
And leave the rest.

Thus you may make the winding grade,
Before too late
If not too burdened and delayed
By worthless weight.

4. Is our attitude during public prayer one of reverence always, assuming a posture of reverence and refraining from looking around or from careless movements? Do we life our thoughts to God as the prayer is offered?

5. Do we respect sacred time or are we one of those who must give the last touches to our Friday's work after the set of sun and then come dragging into vesper service many minutes after the Sabbath has begun?

6. Are we careful in our speech to show due respect for the name of God, for the sacred Scriptures and for sacred song? Nothing seems more disrespectful than foolish parodies of either sacred song or scriptural texts.

7. Do we look upon every human being as a child of God and therefore worthy of every respect and consideration?

"When every other voice is hushed, and in quietness we wait before Him, the silence of the soul makes more distinct the voice of God."—"Desire of Ages," p. 363.

"To the humble believing soul, the house of God on earth is the gate of heaven. . . .

"When the worshipers enter the place of meeting they should do so with decorum, passing quietly to their seats. . . . Common talking, whispering, and laughing should not be permitted in the house of worship, either before or after the service. Ardent, active piety should characterize the worshipers.

"If when people come into the house of worship, they have genuine reverence for the Lord and bear in mind they are in His presence, there will be sweet eloquence in silence."—"Testimonies," Vol. 5. p. 492.

Parthenon

(Continued from page 1)

of steel and concrete, finished with a specially prepared aggregate. The exterior as it now stands was finished in 1925 and the interior in 1930.

The building is a masterpiece of curvature of line and of proportion. Viewed from any angle and from any distance, it is perfect. The columns, which have a slightly convex curve, are placed in proportion to their size and together with the walls are inclined toward the center.

The interior is divided into two compartments—the West room, or Maiden's Chamber, was the store-room for the gifts and offerings used in the up-keep of the temple, and the East room, with its aisles of the Naos, was the room in which stood the gold and ivory statue of Athena. There was no basement in the original, but in the new Parthenon one was built to accommodate a lobby and lecture room.

The sculptures represent the best in art of all time. The panels in the frieze around the building just above the top of the columns tell the story of a wedding, a battle between the gods and the giants, and the conquest of Troy. The figures in the Ionic frieze depict the procession to the temple on the celebration of the birthday of Athena, and on the western pediment is the battle between Athena and Poseidon for the possession of Athens. The statue of the goddess could not be reproduced because no trace of it is to be found. All figures have been faithfully made from the ruins in Athens, fragments in different parts of the world, and such records as have recently been discovered.

"Professor" Judson Conducts School

Community Sing and Spelling Bee Featured

Ding! Dong! The little bell of the country schoolhouse resounded through the Helen Funk Assembly Hall, Thursday evening, October 7, 1937, as the school family gathered to watch a performance depicting life in a country school. A group of fine looking Madison College "youngsters," decked out in gay ribbons, ties, and dresses rushed on to the platform and sought their places. After calling the roll, "Professor" Frank Judson conducted his little charges in their usual "Good Morning to You" song. Because there were many visitors, the "professor" decided to change the order of the day and let his pupils perform for the guests. The first performer, June Bender, sang "Tomorrow Is Another Day." A fine reading of "The First Settler's Story" was given by Charlotte Stewart. Dick Pleasants and his harmonica band played "Suwanee River" and "Old Black Joe." These numbers were characteristic of the entire program.

"Professor" Judson, being already lenient decided that spelling could not be omitted and a bee was held. The leaders, Irene Felice, and Herbert Hewitt, selected several members of the audience for their teams. After having some difficult words given out to them, only Dr. James and Paul Woods were left standing and the match was declared a draw.

Continuing the program Herbert Hewitt gave on his trombone an excellent rendition in various movements of "My Old Kentucky Home." Other splendid performances were given by Maxine Wheeler, Audrey Hill, William Rabucha, Bill Ludwig, Hans Gregorius, Lester Harris, Ivan Teel, May Wilson, Alva Burske, Edward Cook, and Vera Noss. Class was dismissed by the singing of "School Days."

Preceding the program, our brass band, under the able direction of Elmer King, played several lively marches for the waiting audience. Professor Howard Welch led the visitors in a rousing community sing where some of the old favorites such as "Juanita," and "Auld Lang Syne" were revived.

Commissary Moved to Beautify Campus

Almost every college has some little section or a few buildings that detract rather than add to the beauty of the campus—a section no one would be proud to show to visitors. It will be only a short time until Madison can say her campus is an exception to this rule.

Any student who has shown visitors about will recall quite readily how he tried to steer his party clear of the vicinity behind Kinne Hall and Gotzian Home.

Have you noticed that things are really happening in that place? Changes are being made. There may be a question in the mind of some as to what the changes are to be.

The old commissary building is being moved and joined onto the back of the new cannery. A portion of the old laundry has been painted, remodeled, moved across the road and is to become the new home of the Rooming Department. The old cannery and bakery buildings are to be torn down as soon as a place can be found for the material that is stored in them.

Everyone, especially the girls of Gotzian Home, will be delighted to see a blanket of green where once the laundry stood.

Dr. P. A. Webber Lectures on Health Among Japanese

by Yoshio Seino

Before Dr. P. A. Webber, who formerly taught chemistry at Madison, became the president of Nippon San-iku Gakuin (Japan Junior College) in Chiba Prefecture Japan, not much was known there about Madison College. He told how a group of ardent Christians, inspired by God's Spirit, started the work and how they carried it on. Never a day passed that he would not mention, at least once, the word "Madison." The more I heard about Madison, the more I wanted to come to be of good service for the Lord. Finally, Mr. Samuel Yoshimura and I had the privilege to come for study and work among the young people of Madison.

Our school in Japan is located in the country about sixty miles out of Tokyo. Dr. Webber is now working to put the college on a self-supporting basis such as Madison College. He frequently gives health lectures on food and nutrition before women's clubs and other organizations. Dr. Webber gives these lectures both in English and Japanese. His ability to speak Japanese has been highly praised by noted leaders.

This past summer, Dr. Webber, together with Prof. H. Yamamoto, the school's dean, traveled over the southern portion of Japan giving interesting lectures and publicizing the school's activities.

Mrs. Webber and Alfred and Harry are very well. Mrs. Webber is taking an active part in the school activities as a nutrition and health advisor. Dr. Webber says that he can never forget the happy days that he spent at Madison. He sends his best wishes for a successful school year to the faculty and students of Madison College.

Band of Messengers Spread Good Cheer

Visit Cripple Children and Nashville Jail

The Bible Messengers, a group of young people who have banded themselves together for the purpose of religious devotion and Christian help work, meet Sabbath afternoons in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall.

This organization was founded primarily as a prayer band in June, 1935. Since then, it has been marked with such growth and zeal that it is responsible for the rise of several missionary endeavors including a "good cheer" band who visit the prisoners of the Nashville City Jail, a literature band which distributes *Good News* in the surrounding communities, and a "sunshine" band which visits the Junior League Home for crippled children in Nashville. Because this organization has become more than simply a prayer band, it adopted the appropriate name, "Bible Messengers."

The hope and courage of the band are high, for its members are learning to become true home missionaries. As they see this work progress they are filled with the desire to go out into the field to become loyal workers for the Master because they realize that "the harvest truly is great but the laborers are few."

Students of Dietetics Organize and Elect

The Dieta Club held its first meeting Sunday night, October 10, 1937, in the Nutrition Laboratory under the direction of Mrs. Helen Sandborn. Election was held and the following are the new officers:

President Sarah Spady
Vice-president Esther Sanford
Sec'y-treas. Edith Werner

A recreation committee, which consists of Misses Charlotte Stewart, Lily Lane, and Mr. Alexander Watson, was also elected. All students who are interested in Nutrition are welcome to attend the meetings of the Dieta Club.

First "Sub" Reports Show Men Leading

Some Set Personal Goal at One Hundred

Yellow "sub" books proved to be the most conspicuous objects seen on the campus of Madison College this past week as students and faculty members were busily engaged in securing subscriptions for the CRIER.

As a result of the enthusiastic work that has been done, we have only 872 subscriptions to raise before the goal is reached.

The men of the college appear to have been fired with the most zeal. Some have set personal goals of one hundred subs. Of course, there may be a young woman striving for the grand prize, but if so she is keeping it to herself.

If you have a personal friend at Madison, send him your subscription. He will be more than thankful.

Missionary Relates Needs of So. India

Christianity Makes Big Gains Among Outcasts

Elder Donald W. Hunter, a former Madison student and present superintendent of the Telugu Mission in South India, gave a stirring message of the needs of that country in chapel, Tuesday night, October 12.

Elder Hunter emphasized the fact that India presents the greatest challenge to Christianity. Living within the boundaries of the country are more than 372,000,000 individuals. The yearly increase in population is over 10,000,000. Christianity is making its greatest gains among the outcasts who compose one-fifth of the country's people.

From the outset of the work in India it took twenty-three years to gain 1000 members in the Sabbath School, but last year in the Telugu Mission, 1000 names were placed on the Sabbath School rolls.

To all who aspire to be missionaries in India, Elder Hunter said: "Secure high educational qualifications, obtain a wide range of practical training, and seek a deep and lasting Christian experience."

He will return in June to his mission where he has labored for seven years.

Staff Officers Go to Chicago for Meeting

Two delegates from Madison College journeyed to Chicago, Illinois to attend the 16th Annual Convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, held October 13-16.

The representatives, Joseph H. Bischoff, editor, and Frank E. Judson, business manager, were among 450 delegates who were present from 155 Colleges in the United States. Thirty-seven states were represented.

The discussion of problems concerning the publication of school organs and ways and means of improving the contents of the papers were the main features of the convention.

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ALUMNI

NOTICE TO ALUMNI OF MADISON COLLEGE

The Alumni Association of Madison College requests that each alumnus correspond with the alumni editor, Beverly-June Pruette, Madison College, Tenn. at once, giving her some information about your activities and whereabouts. Members of the Association urge all other alumni to join at once, by sending your dues to Mrs. Bayard Goodge, Madison College, Tenn.

On September 5, 1937, a number of the alumni of Madison College met and made plans for organizing an Alumni Association. The first regular meeting was held October 16, at the Green Lantern in Nashville. The constitution was adopted

in the form in which it appears elsewhere in this issue. Officers are as follows: President, Ralph Davidson, Vice-president, William Sandborn, Secretary-treasurer, Violet Jackson-Goodge, Associate secretaries, Elsie Wrinkle and Mrs. George Taylor, Alumni Editor, Beverly-June Pruette.

Twenty-eight individuals eligible for membership were present and enjoyed the four-course dinner which was served. Representatives from each class were heard from, and much enthusiasm over the formation of the organization was exhibited. The desire that it should grow and realize its objectives was expressed by many. It is hoped that alumni members who are not able to attend the annual meetings will be faithful in sending news concerning their activities.

Madison College Alumni Constitution and By-laws

CONSTITUTION

Article IV

Executive Committee

The officers of the organization shall constitute the Executive Committee and the President shall be the chairman.

Article V

Meetings

Sec. 1. The organization shall be held at Madison College during the Self-supporting Workers Convention.

Sec. 2. There shall be two regular meetings a year, one shall be held graduation time for the purpose of welcoming the new members, the other to be during the Self-supporting Workers Convention at Madison College. Special meetings may be called at any time by the president and must be called by him upon the written request of ten members.

Article VI

Amendments

This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of this organization by three-fourths vote of those voting provided the proposed amendment shall have been approved by the executive committee and placed in *The Peptimist Crier* prior to the time of voting.

Article III

Officers

The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, two associate secretaries and alumni editor of *The Peptimist Crier*. These officers shall hold office for one year.

BY-LAWS

Membership

Sec. 1. Active membership may be obtained by any graduate of the four-year course at Madison College upon payment of due.

Sec. 2. Honorary membership shall be conferred upon certain individuals who have been sent to other institutions by Madison College to complete their courses. Recommendations may be made to the executive committee which will take action upon such names. These members shall be expected to pay dues and enjoy all membership privileges except those of holding office.

Dues

Sec. 3. The dues of this organization shall be \$1.00 per year to be paid not later than November 1. *The Peptimist Crier* will be sent complimentary to each member of the organization. In families where husband and wife are graduates of Madison College the dues shall be \$1.50, only one copy of *The Peptimist Crier* will be sent in such instances.

Sec. 4. Any member failing to pay his dues by November 1 shall be notified of his delinquency by the secretary. If the dues are not paid by December 1 he shall be automatically dropped from membership.

Officers

Sec. 5. The officers of this organization shall be elected at the regular meeting during the Self-supporting Convention at Madison College.

Committee

Sec. 6. The executive committee shall meet at the call of the chairman.

Sec. 7. The executive committee may transact, without referring to the body for vote all business that does not involve a financial expenditure over \$25.00.

Sec. 8. The executive committee shall make an annual report to be read at the meeting held during the Self-Supporting Convention at Madison College.

Parliamentary Authority

Sec. 9. All meetings of this organization shall be conducted according to Parliamentary Law as set forth in Roberts' "Rules of Order" (Revised Edition).

Quorum

Sec. 10. One-tenth of the members of this organization shall constitute a quorum at any special or regular meetings.

Amendments

Sec. 11. These by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those voting at any meeting of the organization provided the proposed amendment shall have been approved by the executive committee and placed in *The Peptimist Crier* prior to the time of voting.

North East West South

Sometimes surprise parties are really surprises. This feat was once again accomplished when Alexander Watson walked into the dining room Tuesday night, October 12, and found a group of his friends waiting for him to appear, climaxing their efforts to commemorate his advent into the world.

Elder and Mrs. R. F. Woods and their little daughter, Betty Ann, of Staunton, Virginia, recently visited their son and brother, Paul.

Dr. James announces that he has ten students in each of the following language classes: French 1, German 1 and German 11. We will be interested to know what the statistics show at the end of the quarter!

Mildred Powers, Bernice Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris, Charles Hanzel, Susan Ard, and Edna Hansen, former Madison students, attended the S. D. A. teachers' convention at Montgomery, Alabama.

Be careful what you say around linguist John Karmy—if it's Arabic, French, Spanish, English, or Italian you can't get away with it.

John Jones and Ralph Moore are working towards their M. S. degrees at Vanderbilt University. Mr. Jones is majoring in Chemistry and Mr. Moore in Physics.

A new addition at Kinne Hall has come into prominence in the last few days, namely a measuring pole. All workers are promptly lined up with their backs to the door casing and their heights registered thereon. So far Holady Neafus, six feet five, and Avon Underwood, four feet eleven inches and a half, hold the record at the respective ends.

William Mizakami, a former Japanese student from Japan, has returned to resume his classwork.

The sanitarium kitchen workers gave a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Martha Tomlinson Sunday night, October 10. Mr. and Mrs. George Juhl invited the young people over to their house for the celebration.

Of all the students having blood work done five of the sturdier sex were the only ones who fainted. The lab technicians' only regret is that the girls were not as accommodating.

Congratulations to George Cothren! Mr. Cothren submitted the best paper on "Dorthea Lynda Dix" in a state-wide contest for nurses. He was awarded the prize of \$10.00.

The children in Mrs. Ard's school-room received quite a thrill Tuesday morning, October 12, when one of the little girls reported twenty dollars for Harvest Ingathering. And although they could hardly believe it, there were the two ten dollar checks to prove her statement true. Even if she didn't noisily demonstrate the fact, we are sure there wasn't anyone more thrilled than the little girl herself, Helen Jacobsen.

Mrs. Tressie Covert returned October 10, 1937, from an extended visit with her sisters in Tyler and Dallas, Texas.

It has been estimated that during the five months that Charles Hanzel was janitor of the Administration Building he swept daily an area of 6,000 square feet, making a total area of 900,000 square feet, or a strip one foot wide and 170 miles long, over five times the distance from here to Fountain Head, where Charles is now teaching.

A happy group gathered in Wilson's pasture on October 6 to honor the birthdays of J. L. Thomas and Nora Kendrick.

Miss Clara Belle Culver's pleasant smile is missed. She has gone to Berrien Springs, Michigan, where she will work in the library, and take her senior year in college.

Six students of dietetics under the direction of Dr. Frances Dittes prepared and served a dinner for the Housewives League of Nashville on Friday, October 22, at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wallace and Dr. Philip Chen were in charge of the meeting.

Mr. W. F. Roche, purchasing agent for our institution left recently for a vacation trip to California. He is accompanied by Mrs. Roche.

Congressman Richard Atkinson of the fifth district of Tennessee spoke in chapel Thursday, October 21, on World Affairs.

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Hospital Items

Sixty operations were performed in the Surgery during the month of September. This includes accident and obstetrical cases.

Miss Roberta Harvey, our efficient surgical supervisor, has gone on a much-needed vacation. She plans to visit Chicago and Battle Creek.

The first meeting of the Student Nurses' Association showed a membership of fifty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lausten, of Michigan, are taking over the supervision of the treatment rooms at the Sanitarium this quarter. Both have been engaged in hydrotherapy work for some time, and we are sure they will prove a valuable asset.

The Class of '38 will have a few changes in their uniforms. The next issue of the CRIER will carry a description of the improved uniforms.

We hear that the Misses Floy Miller, Josephine Rand, Viola Carleton, Mary Vaselenko, and Marie Jones of the Nursing Class of '37 are enjoying their work at the White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles, California.

Hobson Manasco and Joseph Patterson, third and fourth year medical students at the Vanderbilt University, are to be connected with the sanitarium during the coming year.

The junior nursing class has elected its officers for 1938. They are:

President — William Rabucha
Vice-president — Irene Felice
Secretary-treasurer — Sibyl Smith
Social Committee — Lenna Smith, Clester Huff
Reporter — Robert Gallagher

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