

The Crow's Nest

By DICK WELCH

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF LIFE

The evolutionists will grasp at any straw to prove a point. Taking a fragment of a bone they will assume it belongs to the "missing link" which they choose to call by some imposing name such as *Pithecanthropus erectus*, build an elaborate though somewhat bizarre background and pawn the theory off on a gullible public. There are fifteen points of contention among experts and authorities on the history of the Java Man, whom many believe to be merely the assembled skeleton of several men.

The Oriental Institute of Chicago University has unearthed a vast amount of archeological and paleontological treasure on the ancient site of Megiddo and Ur of the Chaldees, and all these evidences serve but to vindicate the Word of God and to controvert the evolutionists' theory of the ape-like origin of man.

Time was when men talked of prosperity, balanced budgets, and increased revenues, but the unpleasant word "depression" reared its ugly head like some poisonous snake and disrupted our economic Eden. We have no more depressions, however. Instead, any business slump is referred to as merely a "recession," which seems to satisfy the national conscience. But the fact remains, and it takes no financial wizard to draw this conclusion, that the whole financial and monetary system of the world is like some elaborate and pretentious superstructure with a foundation rotten to the core. The question today is not, "How much money is there in the Treasury?" but "How far can we stretch the credit?" From all indications it would seem that we have reached the elastic limit.

No war, since the Kellogg Pact was signed in 1928, has been declared either in Europe or Asia, yet today two major bloody wars are being fought with as little pretense as possible. To declare war formally is too much bother and might give the other fellow a fighting chance.

There was something thrilling in the picture of 300 Greeks at Thermopylae in desperate hand-to-hand battle with the hordes of Persians, but by no stretch of the imagination can we find any glory in war as it is fought today. Like "snow upon the desert's dust face," the qualities of frankness and honesty among mankind have vanished so that today we have "wars that aren't called wars, and peace that isn't peace."

This past Christmas season as we sang carols of praise to the Prince of Peace, the very land where two thousand years ago the angels likewise sang of peace and good will was locked in the throes of hatred, strife, and bloodshed. The fight for supremacy between Arab and Jew has been going on almost continually since Palestine was reopened as a homeland for the Jewish people.

Moses promised Canaan to the Jews in ancient times; Lord Balfour promised it to them in 1915, but the milk and honey have long since ceased to flow.

LUDWIG ELECTED PRESIDENT

Senior Class to Show Film of Recent Event About U. S. Navy

Moving Pictures of the "Bombing of the Panay" on Program for Tonight

The senior class will present moving pictures of the most sensational event ever filmed, Thursday, January 27, at 7:15 P. M. with the showing of the "Bombing of the Panay."

With a world startled and anxious, nations on edge, this film will show scenes of the most thrilling incident in the annals of the American Navy since blowing up of the "Maine."

The main picture will be "Grass," an actual picturization of the semi-annual migration of the Baktari tribe in Persia, going through unbelievable hardships to obtain grass for their flocks. This is one of the most unusual pictures ever made and it is a true historical presentation.

Pictures of the round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin will also be shown.

Cantata "Esther" Is Sung by Choir

Capacity Crowd Attends

Friday evening, January 7, the Madison College choir, under the direction of Professor Leland Straw, presented the cantata "Esther," by William Bradbury.

The auditorium was filled to capacity, and the audience followed with interest the familiar story of Esther and Mordecai in their struggle for existence against Haman and the King.

The soloists were principally students, selected because of ability and previous experience. The characters were: Queen Esther, sung by Mrs. S. B. Goodge; King Ahasuerus, Bayard Goodge; Mordecai, Francis Woo; Haman, Edwin Bisalski; Haman's wife, Zeresh, June Bender; and Mordecai's sister, Frances Harris. Incidental solos were sung by Betty Province, Stella Pajakowski, Mildred Pleasants, and Mrs. Nester, Mr. George Taylor, Sr., Edward Cook, Ben Morgan, and Mr. Conser. The accompanist was Mrs. Alice Goodge-Straw.

The soloists gave pleasing interpretations of their parts, and the forty-two choir members rendered the numerous choruses with clean attacks, expression, and clear articulation.

The choir is the chief vocal organization of the college, appearing regularly every Sabbath at the church service, and taking part on other occasions as opportunity arises. Mrs. Goodge, the vocal instructor, is in charge of the choir, and deserves much credit for the excellent work the choir is doing.

New Chapel Seats

Students: Dr. Bralliar reports that funds for the new chapel seats are being turned in daily.

Have you done your part in this project?



William Ludwig

Prof. C. A. Russell Holds School Rally

Topic: God's Call to Youth

A rally in the interest of the homes, church school, and young people of our college campus was held Friday evening and Sabbath, January 14, 15. Professor C. A. Russell, Educational Secretary of the Southern Union Conference, led out in the interesting topics presented.

At the vesper hour the different phases of the Christian home were discussed by several members of the school family.

Sabbath morning Professor Russell and Professor Archa Dart, of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, spoke on "God's Call to the Youth of Today." Through all the ages God has placed the responsibility of His work in times of stress on young shoulders. The call of today comes to youth who can under all circumstances say NO to the ways of the world.

The object and activities of the Missionary Volunteer Society were set forth, and pictures of the church schools in this conference and of the Junior and Leaders camps last summer were thrown on the screen by Mr. Dart, as each person received a challenge to prepare for like service.

CALENDAR

January 27, 1938

7:15 P. M. Moving pictures presented by the Senior class

January 28, 1938

5:05 P. M. Vespers

January 29, 1938

11:00 A. M. Church Speaker, Professor B. A. Liu of the China Training School

February 4, 1938

5:10 P. M. Vespers

February 5, 1938

11:00 A. M. Church

Urges All Students to Work Together As Single Unit

Upholds Democratic Life

"Fellow students and friends: I am glad for this opportunity to thank you, not for the office or for the honor which is given me through such a position, but for the confidence you have placed in me, as a fellow student.

"I wish to pledge myself anew at this time to the oath of office I have taken. However, I am calling your attention to the fact that the success of this student body for the next six months lies within you as a single unit working toward a single goal. There is not one person in this world today who can make a success of any organization where the members are not working in unison and harmony with the principles of that organization.

"We who are privileged to attend Madison College are enjoying the greatest form of democracy, that of self-government. To be successful a democracy must have citizens who are stable and responsible in the handling of affairs; who are intelligent and informed enough to distinguish and to judge issues; and to love democracy well enough not only to fight for it but to perform the everyday duties of good citizenship.

"It has been said, one reason that democracy is preached so much more than it is practised is that it requires more from its followers than mere emotion.

"A great deal has been said of late about school spirit. I for one am heartily in favor of an active and really alive student body which is in turn the spirit of the school. Therefore, I challenge any student to take part in the various extra-curricular activities of Madison College without displaying school spirit. From this then I conclude that the amount of school spirit is not measured by the number of "hurrahs" or school "yells" but by the number of active students within such a body.

"I honestly believe that our college here at Madison is doing more to train us for heavenly citizenship and worldly problems than any other one school could. My reason for making such a statement is based upon the fact that we do have the three-fold form of education, namely, that of body, mind, and spirit. Because we are busy earning our way we are likely to lose sight of the fact that being busy is a part of our education, and a most vital part. If education is simply the accumulation of facts, such as we get from our books in college, or from study anywhere, then no human being would ever be educated, for there are so many facts in this world of ours that life would be over before we could get a good start. Fortunately, we do not have to know all the facts before the process of really getting an education can begin. We can begin to think with the facts on hand, knowing that the more things we learn the clearer and better our

(Please turn to page 4, col. 4)

O. Faudi Chosen to Serve as Director of Monitors

New Balloting Plan Used

by Herbert Hewitt

School spirit at Madison College came to the front to climax one of the most spectacular campaigns for ascendancy in Student Government circles when William Ludwig, college junior, was elected the third president of the Student Assembly.

William Ludwig and Sidney Lowry were the contending nominees for the presidency of the Student Assembly. Three nominees for the position of Director of Monitors vied with one another in two primary elections before it could be determined that Otto Faudi had won the preference over Clifford Melendy and Fay Littell.

In qualifying for his position as president, Mr. Ludwig has gained the respect and friendship of his fellow students in various extra-curricular activities. He has just recently served as leader of the Young People's Society. Mr. Faudi's service as campus monitor and assistant preceptor of Boys' Cabin Court has fully fitted him to serve in his new capacity.

At the election Madison College students saw ushered in a unique system of voting. Ballots were issued only to those who could produce membership cards and prove their eligibility to vote. Voting was carried on in Kinne Hall during the dinner and supper hours.

One of the most inspiring features of the election was the good spirit and sportsmanship displayed by all.

Retiring from their respective positions as President and Director of Monitors were Albert McCorkle and Herbert Hewitt. Paul Woods, Director of Education, Fern Pitcher, Director of Finance and Records, and Lily Lane, Director of Social Activities will continue their duties for another three months, under the leadership of Mr. Ludwig.

College Publication Joins the T.C.P.A.

Editor-in-Chief Joseph H. Bischoff has announced that THE PEPTIMIST CRIER became a member of the Tennessee College Press Association during the fourth annual conference that was held at the State Teachers College in Murfreesboro, January 20-22.

The Tennessee College Press Association was founded in 1935 under the direction of Thomas L. Passons, head of the English department of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. From an original membership of nine the association has grown until there are now 20 members on its roll.

At the final meeting of the convention Pat Sutton, business manager of the *Side-Lines*, the Murfreesboro college paper, was elected president of the organization for the coming year. *The Babbler*, David Lipscomb college publication, will be host to the conventioners next year.

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Wisdom, knowledge, and understanding are the precious jewels within every man's reach. These gems do not deteriorate with age, they are impervious to rust and decay, and no thief is able to take them away from us. How can we best obtain these riches? Like the golden fruit of Hesperides they await all who would reach out and possess them.

Our library is a treasure house, so replete with wealth, so generous in its gifts that only the most slothful pass by without being enriched.

John Milton, in paying homage to the wealth of knowledge contained in books, compares them to the "life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured upon purpose to a life beyond life." Recently there has been added to our family of 25,000 volumes a series of about 100 new books, covering many fields of science, literature, travel, and history. Try spending a few hours each week with these silent friends, and your more vociferous companions will soon notice a difference in you.

In a world of books, one has time to choose only the best and yet the best is indispensable.

The Mail Box

The following effort of some local poet was found in the mail recently. The staff believes that the author fully senses the trials of those who endeavor to publish a school paper and gladly presents this work to its readers.

'Twas midnight in the print shop;
The staff was all awake;
The pressman was so frantic,
For the CRIER had a mistake.

The editor was mumbling,
"To be or not to be,"
While the advertising chairman
Clapped his hands with fiendish glee.

The business manager was
leaving;
His daily toil was o'er;
The circulation man with his report
Lay wrestling on the floor.

Oh, folks, you do not realize
What we have all gone through
To gather all the week's events
And print them—just for you!

Activities of other Colleges from the Plains to the sea

Washington, D. C. (A.C.P.) It is a commonly accepted fact that acting as a prophet is the poorest paid business in the world. None-the-less, here's a prophecy: The Federal government is going to make direct grants to the states to help them finance their education programs. This won't come about this session of Congress, perhaps, but eventually it's coming.

A lengthy conversation with Congressman Brooks Fletcher, co-author of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill to appropriate several millions of dollars for education aid to the states, confirmed this belief.

The eventual legislation will probably be somewhat like the Federal aid to state highways. The states will have full responsibility for spending the money that Uncle Sam gives them, but certain minimum standards will be required to participate. One thing is certain, the Federal government will not be allowed to dominate the states' educational work. There will be no Federal control, only Federal help to the states.

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility test." They found 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start reads like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

Indianapolis, Indiana (A.C.P.) Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington University of St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Scientists at the University believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

The electron, a bit of negative electricity, has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified by other scientists it means that the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

The new evidence is some photographs taken showing that electrons apparently range in weight from the ordinary kind, all the way up to that of protons, which are heavy positive charges of electricity.

Sons and daughters of senators, representatives, cabinet members, and foreign diplomats are a dime a dozen in Washington. They attend local colleges and nobody pays any particular attention to them. They are judged on their own merits rather than on the fame of the illustrious parents. There are so many great and near-great men in the realm of politics that no particular attention can be paid to their children.

"In view of the fact that the schools have failed to acquaint many youths with their own qualifications and with the opportunities open to them in adult life, some effective means must be developed for giving the 'out-of-school' youths of each community the information and help the schools should have given them." Dr. Marion R. Trabue, dean of the school of education, Pennsylvania State College, believes a new cooperative enterprise should be set up in each community to help youth find itself.

The Pastor's Study

By Howard J. Welch

"How is your courage?" This is a rather commonplace question, often asked to indicate interest in someone's spiritual welfare. But after all it probes at a real index to the status of our experience. It takes real courage to be a Christian; in fact more courage than many nominal Christians seem to possess. Most mistakes we make are due to moral cowardice. We too often lack the courage to say, "No!" When caught in wrong we excuse ourselves with the weak and cowardly plea, "Others are doing it." Again, when failing to do a moral duty we often plead, "I couldn't get up my courage."

Courage is contagious. It grows out of knowledge of truth and right. The truly courageous man is not often a hero. He may even be condemned by his fellows. He does

not need the plaudits of the crowd. His questions are: Is it right? Is it my duty?

Jesus was the greatest example of true and noble courage this world has ever known. He walked straight forward into the supreme sacrifice knowing full well the awful cup of which He was about to drink. He never catered to the crowds and yet He was sociable, tactful and kind. Some confuse courage with stubbornness. Jesus was never hard or stubborn. His courage grew out of a knowledge that his conduct was pleasing to His Father.

Would you have more courage? Let Christ have a place in your life. Study and meditate upon His life of quiet, earnest determination. "By beholding we become changed." May I ask you again, "How is your courage?"

Have You Read?

Dope Adventure's of David Dare by Earle Albert Rowell

With the hospitals, asylums, and prisons of our country being filled to capacity by suffering and vice-stricken men, women, and youth, Mr. Rowell's entrancing true story of the evils of narcotic addiction is indeed timely. Appalling facts and statistics are so interwoven with narrative in this little book that one is scarcely aware that they are being impressed upon his mind.

It is especially for the youth of today that Mr. Rowell's warning is given, for the hazard is doubly great for unsuspecting high school and college boys and girls. The book shows how easy it is to become ensnared with the cunning wiles of the narcotic agents. Those who heard Mr. Rowell's lectures here at Madison College two years ago will be anxious to read this new story of his, and all will be interested in the thrilling adventures of David Dare, a fighter of this great evil.

The Quare Women, a story of the Kentucky Mountains, by Lucy Furman

In the mountains of Kentucky live a people who for many years were shut away from what we call modern civilization. Their seclusion in this region kept some of the noblest families who came to America away from educational facilities which the country about them was enjoying. In "The Quare Women" Lucy Furman paints a vivid picture of the type of lives these mountain people once lived.

The story goes back to the time when the mountaineers were awakening to the need of education for their children. The "quare, fatched on women" came in from the "level country" and revolutionized the lives of these simple people. The varied incidents and phases of their absorbing work are mixed into a romance that is certain to please the reader.

Use Your Head for a Tool Box Instead of a Hatrack

by Lewis Larson

A few days ago I heard of a man who was making an early morning business trip. As he was going along the highway he noticed a whistling boy by the roadside and stopping, he asked, "Where are you going, son? Can I give you a lift?" The boy grinned at him and responded, "Thanks, mister, I been where I'm goin'."

To my mind that youngster will get places in this old world. He seems to have what it takes.

Anyone can wear sloppy socks and a hat cocked over one ear. Anyone can amble through life. Anyone can wake up when it's too late. In fact that's the time when most folks do wake up; when it's too late to do anything about the situation.

But it is also hopefully true that anyone can so utilize his mental abilities and powers that he will take advantage of every opportunity and

privilege for development and growth that may come his way. He is the chap who thinks a thing through before entering upon a course of action. He is the one who takes into consideration the future as well as the present. His cranial region is not a cavity but a tool-box.

Each new fact he has learned he has filed there for future use and benefit. He has stored up and is continuing to assemble data which will enable him to say as did the whistling boy, "Thanks, mister, but I been where I'm goin'."

There are feeble-minded individuals who lack the mental acumen we have referred to. But if a person is still loose and is not confined to an institution for the treatment of mental disorders we have a perfect and legitimate right to expect him to use his head for something more than a hatrack.

Some men think that the gratification of curiosity is the end of knowledge; some the love of fame; some the pleasure of dispute; some the necessity of supporting themselves by their knowledge; but the real use of all knowledge is this, that we should dedicate that reason which was given us by God to the use and advantage of man. —Bacon

Nashville Has Been
Capitol Since 1826

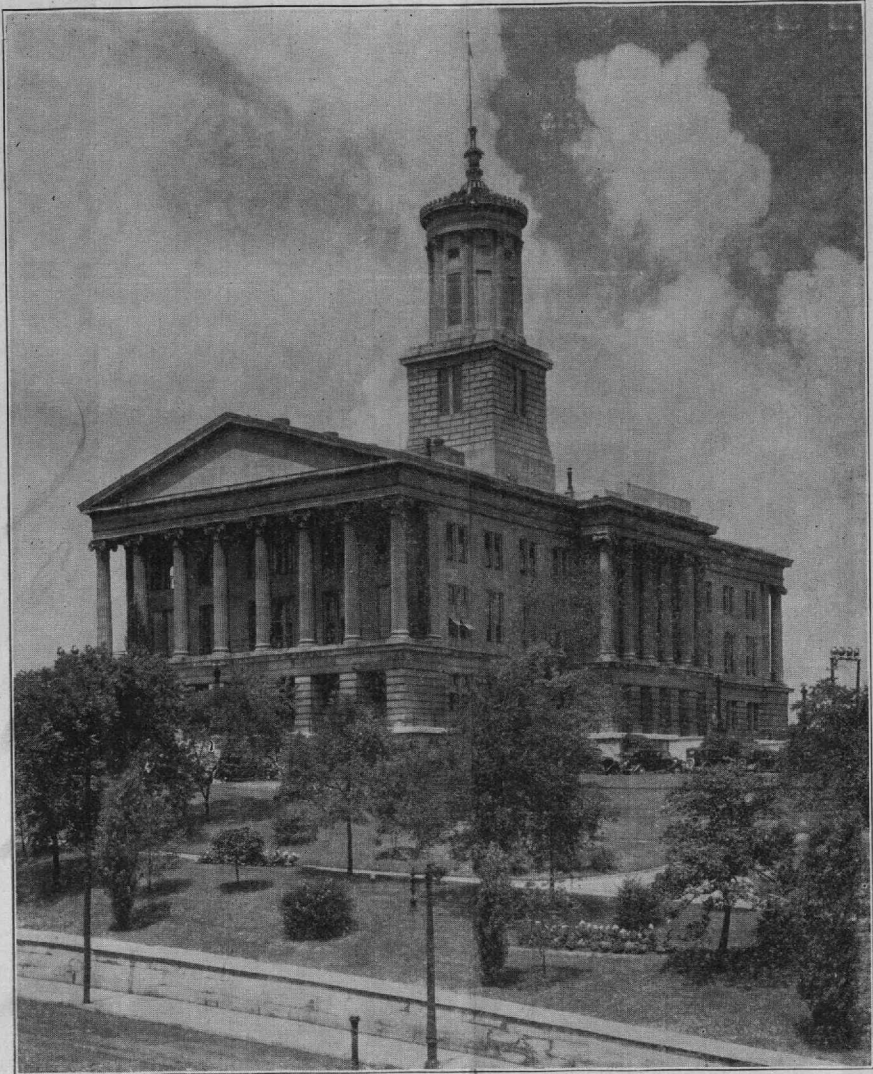
Scene of Many Patri-
otic Demonstrations

By Patricia Sullivan

In Nashville, scene of many a patriotic demonstration, and standing majestically on Capitol Hill, is Tennessee's Capitol. The stern appearance of this stately edifice is softened by the surrounding lawns, old trees, picturesque fountains and memorial statues. These statues are the people's tribute to her patriotic sons. One statue is of Sam Davis, boy hero of the Confederacy, who was captured by Federal ranks in 1863, and another of Senator Carmack, who headed the fight in Tennessee for prohibition and was killed by his enemies. Two remaining statues are of Jackson, seventh president of the United States, and of James K. Polk, eleventh president.

Since 1826, Nashville has served as the capital of Tennessee, but the cornerstone for the Capitol building was not laid until July 4, 1845. The noted architect, William Strickland, of Philadelphia, started the construction, but died in 1854, and in compliance with his request his body was placed in a vault in the north wall of the Capitol, which he had prepared for his burial place. The building was then completed by his son, Francis Strickland, in 1855. In the south wall of the building is buried Samuel B. Morgan, chairman of the Board of Building Commissioners.

The dimensions of the structure, including the porticoes, are 232 feet by 124 feet: the whole is surrounded by a flagged terrace or platform eighteen feet wide. The architecture includes many styles: the basement is Doric; there are four Ionic porticoes, two of eight columns and two of six columns four feet in diameter, and all is surmounted by a Corinthian tower in the center of the roof, the height of which is 170 feet from the summit of the site.



Completed just six years before the Civil War, Tennessee's Capitol building has witnessed many of the state's favorite sons pass through its halls to national and international fame.

The building is constructed of native limestone which was quarried near its location. Convicts performed much of the stone-cutting and other necessary workmanship. The materials for the interior and the marble and glass came from East Tennessee, while much of the iron fence and wrought iron work in the interior, as well as the bronze French chandeliers, were fashioned by imported workmen from Munich and Berlin.

The Capitol has been a protector of the freedom and rights of the inhabitants of the state; it has seen her young lawyers grow in fame, leave for the national Capitol, and has welcomed home again men of national honor and reputation. It has seen great issues of national interest deliberated and decided upon; it has served well in the capacity to which it was dedicated.

The building presents a striking picture as a collection of art and fine workmanship from all parts of the world at different stages of progress. It has grown old and venerable now, still carrying happy and patriotic memories of the people of Tennessee.

Hospital
Items

We are glad to have Miss Ruth Johnson, class of '25, as our supervisor while Mrs. E. R. Moore is taking her vacation.

The nurses leaving for affiliation at the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 31, are the Misses Alene Darrow, Ila Williamson, Gertrude Carleton, and Louise Ritchie. Those returning to Madison are the Misses Helen Leslie, Dorothy Canaday, Margaret Rice, and Mrs. Ruby Colbert.

We welcome Miss Harriet Holloway, a graduate of Madison, to our nursing staff.

The Student Nurses Association elected officers for the year 1938. They are: President, Phillip Faudi; Vice-president, Creswell Huff; Secretary-Treasurer, Augusta Ezelle; Program Committee Chairman, Robert Gallagher; Devotional Leader, Jack Schaeffer.

Committee Chooses
Most Outstanding
Student in School

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER will henceforth carry a sketch in each issue concerning some student registered in the college who has made an enviable record in some field of service while in school.

A committee of five appointed by the Editor will make the selection and the sketch will be written by someone chosen by them.

The first nominee of the committee is William Ludwig, recently installed as president of the Student Assembly.

—EDITOR

It has been said that many times the more important things are wrapped in smaller packages. Perhaps this is a rather crude comparison, but really, Bill isn't overgrown, you know.

William Ludwig was born in Heustonia, Missouri. Even as a very small child he had high ambitions; in fact, his one desire was to be an airplane pilot.

Bill has been at Madison before, but left in February of '36. Soon after his departure he went into the conference work in his home state. Later he could be found working at the Porter Sanitarium in Colorado.

You know, it seems that Madison gets a hold on one that is hard to break, and Bill has proved it. He is with us again and has been since fall.

You've heard of people who are kind and friendly to others just for the joy of being so. A fluent conversationalist who can appreciate the humor as well as the seriousness of a situation is always a friend worth while. A person with high ideals and principle is respected; especially one who sees both sides.

You can easily understand then why Bill has made such rapid strides in popularity. Neither is his versatility to be overlooked nor his ever-ready smile.

Bill believes that student government is the only practical form of government in a college because it gives each student a chance to practice good citizenship. Is there any wonder he is president of such an organization?

He has also served as leader of the Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society, as a prominent member of the Peptimist Club, and as a leader in the Student Evangelist Seminar.

The ambition he had as a small child has greatly changed. Bill now plans to be a minister of the gospel.

After hearing his inaugural speech the other night there is hardly any doubt as to his fitness for this high calling.

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ANNOUNCING!

Joan Carolyn and June Marolyn
Twin daughters of Professor and
Mrs. Ralph Davidson

Respective weights: 5 pounds, 8
ounces; 5 pounds, 6 ounces.

Congratulations! Congratulations!

Announcing the marriage of Miss
Mary Pooser to Mr. Harry Soren-
sen, both of the Nursing class of
'37, Saturday evening, January 22,
1938, at the residence of Mrs. L. W.
Dortch, Tampa, Florida.

If some morning in the near
future you see many posters about
the campus you will know that
Charles Derby, Minister of Propa-
ganda for the Swimming Pool Com-
mittee, has successfully terminated
negotiations with a well-known local
cartoonist. With the warmer weather
that is coming on we are looking
forward to a more material expres-
sion of the swimming pool.

Ada McDaniels reports that her
brother Sammy is in his second year
at the University of Virginia and
in his first year in the Medical
College of that institution.

As soon as the leaves come out
you will take keener note of the
hedge that Mr. Walker has planted
in front of the post office. It is a
fine way in which to let the motorists
know where the road ends and the
lawn begins. This hedge is smartly
bisected by the recent construction
of a crushed rock driveway to the
door of the post office.

Enough crushed rock has been
generously distributed along the
road leading to the Service Station
to make one believe he has missed
that country road.

New Faces

Homer Barrett, Pike-
ville, Kentucky; Teresa Bogar, Es-
canaba, Michigan; Shirley Bradfield,
North Kansas City, Missouri; Le-
Roy Brown, Maurice Brown, Mo-
desto, California; William Carver,
Sioux City, Nebraska; Lucille Cline,
Bentonville, Arkansas; A. R. Dick-
inson, Eugene, Oregon; Morris
Dietrich, Hurdsfield, North Dakota;
Johanna Frank, Elmira, New York;
Jeanne Harris, Fletcher, North Caro-
lina; Cecil Hickman, Fairbury, Ne-
braska; George Hoyt, Battle Creek,
Michigan; Vernon Juhl, Bowesmont,
North Dakota; Woodrow Kendrick,
Williamson, West Virginia; Lewis
Larson, Mary Larson, Maitland,
Florida; Phyllis Liu, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania; Allen Lyell, Old
Hickory, Tennessee; Mary Madden,
Ardmore, Oklahoma; Harold Mc-
Donald, Cleveland, New York; Wes-
ley Osborne, Palisade, Colorado;
Dale Payne, Lincoln, Nebraska;
Emmet Pierce, Savoy, Texas; Gil-
bert Reid, Cincinnati, Ohio; Milton
Rice, Kingsville, Ohio; Helen
Roosevelt, Leyden, North Dakota;
Elator Schlenker, Kulm, North Da-
kota; George Simonds, Madison,
Ohio; Verna Smith, Van Nuys, Cali-
fornia, Alan de Vore, Eunice de
Vore, Port Huron, Michigan; Philip
Weng, China; Lorena Whiddon,
Mims, Florida; Harry Wong, Hono-
lula, Hawaii.

Field Secretary Archie E. Deyo
of the Carolina Conference spent a
few days at the sanitarium recover-
ing from a chest cold. He had pre-
viously attended the Canvassers'
Union Convention of the South that
was held at the Southern Publishing
Association in Nashville.

To you who remember Benjamin
Styre, an old Madisonite, he is a
first year student at Loma Linda and
we also hear he has recently become
the father of a 7-pound baby boy.

In case you are seeking the office
of the Dean of Labor, look into the
stenographer's office the next time
you go for your mail. That long
business-like desk with the shining
phone is the battling grounds of
Professor E. Jacobsen.

It is interesting to know that Lila
Pearl Stewart and Roland Stephens
had to bring their albums to the
polls last election. They had pasted
their registration cards into too per-
manent a position.

Take a look inside the chapel
sometime as you pass by. Notice
that the rostrum has already been
set back and the rear section is
being tapered. Those boxes on the
porch contain the new individual
chairs. Since they are to become
immoveable it means there will be
no more marches in the chapel.

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Ludwig's Speech

(Concluded from page 1)

thinking will be. Thus I conclude
that our education here at Madison
is dependent upon our determina-
tion to learn to think.

"Little has been said as to what
my policies are to be through the
ensuing term of office. I have only
this to say: I have taken the oath
to 'defend and to support' the con-
stitution of our school and to uphold
its principles to the best of my
ability. This I will do with your
help. In these closing remarks I
wish to guide you to the Word of
God for the perfect freedom which
only God can offer, 'Where the
Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty,'
2 Corinthians 3:17. Thus I urge
you to align yourself with the three-
fold system of education which Madi-
son College has to offer, that you
may get the most out of your edu-
cation."

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