

FAREWELL!
CLASS OF '38

The Peptimist Crier

WELCOME!
CLASS OF '42

Volume IV

Madison College, Tennessee, September 7, 1938

Number 10

The Crow's Nest

By DICK WELCH

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF LIFE

* * *

A few weeks ago the whole nation wondered at the story of a young Irishman who flew across the ocean, allegedly by mistake. The green hills of Killarney, coupled with a very poor aim, were responsible for this digression; moral—when hitching your wagon to a star, carry a compass.

* * *

Time merely proves that there is nothing new under the sun except the land we live on. Old civilizations are buried in the dust and new ones rise upon the ruins. Nowhere is this more apparent than in China. One eminent writer in speaking of conditions in China states that no matter if Japan wins in war, China will emerge the final victor. The peculiar philosophy of the Chinese people is so firmly rooted in the soil that it has never admitted defeat. The present crisis is only a stimulation which binds closer the Gordian knot of nationalism.

* * *

From remote Prince Rupert Island off the coast of Alaska comes word that a plant has been found which bids well to replace the indispensable insulin in the cure of diabetes. The juice of the *Ehinopanax horridus* when mixed with hot water and taken by mouth has the same effect and is much simpler to take than insulin. Thus the Good Earth again yields a priceless treasure.

* * *

Dr. Carl David Anderson of the California Institute of Technology has succeeded in snapping a picture of an electron. For this bit of ingenuity he was awarded the Nobel prize. Just what practical application might be made of this is hard to say, but it does open new vistas to the vast amount of knowledge hidden to our finite minds.

Standing as it were between two infinities, the atom and the star, man is prone to consider himself the ultimate in the great plan of the universe. Such ideas make him appear ridiculous, for even the dumb animals recognize a master.

* * *

In Russia 350,000 tractors are being marshaled for a battle. It is to be a "Battle of Grain" instead of blood. This year the Soviets expect a phenomenal wheat crop. The aftermath of this battle will be no Versailles treaty, civil strife, pestilence, or famine; instead, hungry mouths will be filled. If this be war, then we're for it one-hundred per cent.

* * *

DIG DEEP, THE BEST JEWELS
ARE MINED FAR BELOW THE
SURFACE.

COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 35 FALL QUARTER OPENS SOON

Registration Day Set For Sept. 27

Many Inquiries About School Are Received

Registrar Florence Hartsock has announced that registration for the Fall quarter of the new school year will begin September 27.

Many new students are already taking their places in the institution in preparation for the opening of school, and old students are beginning to return from their vacations.

As a result of much unsolicited publicity during recent months the office reports that over 5,000 letters of inquiry have been received relative to possibilities of young people entering school.

Freshman Relates First Impressions

Finds Opportunities For Christian Service

"There is an unseen battlefield in every human breast." To work my way through college preparing for a degree in medicine in order to enter medical missionary work, seemed to me for some years an impossibility. Being a constant reader and interested in educational works, I read the *Reader's Digest* as usual and found in the May issue an interesting article concerning a most wonderful college. Although I realized the small chance I had of being accepted into Madison through reading this article, I let nothing stop me from writing for further information. "The Lord helps him who helps himself." I found this to be a true and exact statement, for a few weeks later I traveled almost one thousand miles to enroll as a premedical student on my "unseen battlefield."

There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living, the other how to live. These can be obtained at Madison since one must practice both in one's daily routine. We not only accomplish finished visible ends but receive happiness in doing all our work. Dishwashing, mangling, typing, working in the serving room, carrying trays to the patients, are different jobs I have already experienced and benefited from. My classwork is also both interesting and helpful to me.

Three months ago I was familiar only with the name "Seventh-day Adventist." Not having had the good fortune of learning sooner about this sincere religion, I now feel and know that I desire to be as ardent a Christian as are my friends and colleagues at Madison. I have found in Madison College what I have always hoped for, "God's Living Children." Madison people really

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Recruits

by R. D. Kaylor

*As God's great work moves on
And every corps of His vast throng,
Advance with steady pace,
And lines of troops grow dim and long;*

*We must recruit for more
To crowd the ranks with workers drilled
Who press the campaign on
Till God's great plan is all fulfilled.*

*For this, we sound the call
To all our youth throughout the land,
Come to the training camp
And help us meet God's high demand.*

*Why do so many wait
And shun the call of Christ's appeal
For soldiers in the ranks
To serve in God's great harvest field?*

New Students Come To Pursue Studies

Twenty-nine States Are Represented

Among those who have recently arrived at Madison College for school this fall are: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Daisy Arnold, Birmingham, Michigan; Vallie Avis, Lincoln Park, Michigan; Frederick Bauer, Southington, Connecticut; Walter Beneville, Grantwood, New Jersey; Burton Bentley, Regina, Kentucky; Edith Brackett, Morganton, North Carolina; John Bray, Leona, New Jersey; Naomi Brewer, Big Sandy, Tennessee; Marvin Burris, Phoenix, Arizona; George Charlesworth, Hanover, Ohio; Jack Conklin, Astoria, L. I., New York; Betty Cove, Tampa, Florida; Gordon Cross, Miami, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis, Maitland, Florida; Marvin Dick, La Harpe, Kansas; Carolyn Dunler, Carlton, Oklahoma; Mabel East, Collegedale, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Frederick, Lincoln, Nebraska; Rupert Graves, Shannon, Texas; Calvin Gray, Tomak, Wisconsin; Walter Guntharp, New Smyrna Beach, Florida; Faye Hand, West Union, Iowa; Margaret Harper, Pewee Valley, Kentucky; Winton Henderson, Sanford, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hochstetter, Beach, North Dakota; Hope Hoelzer, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Orville Howard, Lakeville, Kentucky; Paul Hudgens, Theodore, Alabama; Clayton Ingerson, Beams Point, New York; Aleatha Jacobsen, Greybull, Wyoming; Anita Johnson, Longstreet, Louisiana; Johnny Jones, Pensacola, Florida; Leo Karpicki, Waterbury, Connecticut; Robert Kemp, St. Louis, Missouri; Fred

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Hale Is Next Editor Of School Paper

Student Government to Control Publication

Miss Georgia Hale, a college junior, from Louisville, Kentucky, has been elected Editor-in-chief of the PEPTIMIST CRIER for the school year of 1938-39. Miss Hale, who is majoring in English, came to Madison last year from Southern Junior College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

She has chosen as her associate editors Sidney Lowry and Albert McCorkle. Other members of the staff will be appointed in the near future.

At the same time it was agreed that the publication should be under the control of the student government.

Modern Language Head Interviewed

Tells of Experiences In Other Countries

Dr. Arthur W. James, professor of Modern Languages at Madison College, has a background of varied experiences. After boyhood days on a farm, high school and college days in America were followed by four years of study abroad. All this followed by years spent as a teacher have given him a comprehensive knowledge and a broad outlook on questions of educational and social importance.

Dr. James, the youngest of eleven children, spent his boyhood days on a Pennsylvania farm, fourteen miles from a railroad. While a young man he attended Wyoming Seminar in Kingston, Pennsylvania, and later Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, the oldest Methodist college in the United States. He defrayed his expenses partly by acting as agent for a laundry and by working for a boarding club, but mostly through scholarships and prizes.

In the same year that President Garfield was assassinated Mr. James started teaching in a country school in his home state. From there he went to Germany, planning to do post-graduate work in mathematics, but found he was far more interested in the study of languages. He majored in German, with which he had had no previous acquaintance, and minored in the Romance languages—principally French, modern and old. He spent four years in Berlin, Freiburg, Paris, and later in Munich, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

In Munich he came in contact with a club which was studying the Universal language, but when the club decided to study English instead, this American student was employed as teacher.

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Exercises To Be Held Sept. 16-18

Dr. John Hill Gives Principal Address

Sunday evening, September 18, 1938, will mark the passing of another milepost for 35 students of Madison College, when they will have satisfactorily completed their prescribed classwork.

Commencement exercises will be held in Helen Funk Assembly Hall and Dr. John Hill of George Peabody Teachers College in Nashville will deliver the address. Degrees and diplomas will be conferred by Dr. E. A. Sutherland, president of Madison College.

On Friday evening, September 16, Dr. William H. Mason, superintendent of Mason Memorial Hospital, at Murray, Kentucky, will conduct the Consecration services in the same hall. Elder H. K. Christman, of the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath, September 17.

There are 16 candidates for the B.S. degree and 19 finishing the nurses' course. The candidates for the B.S. degree are: Mary Davis, Ruby Johnson, Jacke Soule, Darline Thomas, John Bralliar, Ben Brost, Homer Barrett, Russell Herman, Lewis Larson, Shubert Liao, Frank Judson, Ralph Martin, William Mizukami, Julius Paskan, Byron Steele, and Esther Sanford-Davis.

Esther Bischoff, Emily Brost, Dorothy Canaday, Gertrude Carleton, Ruby Colbert, Alene Darrow, Audree Dierks, Augusta Ezelle, Beatrice Hiner, Bernice Kinzer, Frances Lausten, Helen Leslie, Erma Long, Margaret Pouser, Margaret Rice, Louise Ritchie, Ila Williamson, Philip Faudi and Quinto Miller are candidates for the diploma in nursing.

Y. T. C. Advocate Speaks at Chapel

Urges Group to Vote

The Youth's Temperance Council had charge of the chapel service recently when Sidney Lowry, the president, introduced as speaker for the evening Mr. Thomas Alexander, a Vanderbilt University student who is spending his vacation in temperance work.

From hearing this fine talk we know that he is a Bible student. He drew lessons from the scriptures challenging the evil forces with the thought that where God leads right will always win. He expects prohibition to soon be ushered in, nationally, if Christian people will do their part. He admonished us to have courage, confidence, and co-operation. Working with other individuals and with temperance groups will give us strength and courage to enable us to win, "For we are right," said he, "and God helps those who are in the right."

We were advised that our great

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Finale

It has been a great privilege and pleasure for THE PEPTIMIST CRIER staff to serve during the past year. As the year comes to a close we wish to acknowledge the efforts of those who aided us in our work.

For the many helpful suggestions offered by our advisor, Mrs. E. A. Sutherland, to the Rural Press and its employees for the excellent work rendered in printing, and to the merchants who have purchased advertising, we express our sincere thanks for your support.

As the new staff takes office we want to take the liberty of urging the students and faculty of Madison College to rally to their sides and help them to publish a better school paper.

Dr. James

(Concluded from page 1)

One of the first things in the German universities that commanded the attention of Dr. James was the sport of the young gentleman—dueling, with long straight swords. This pastime was more bloody than, but not actually as dangerous to life as our modern game of football. Dueling was an ancient custom, carried on by an arrangement of the different fraternities. If a student was challenged by a member of another fraternity, he was obliged to accept or else be disgraced and dismissed from the organization. One physician, forty years of age, who studied English under Dr. James, had fought fourteen duels and needless to say was proud of his scars.

Another noticeable characteristic of German universities was the liberty enjoyed by the students. A young man could elect any course he desired, attend classes or not as he chose, and take as long as he liked to prepare for his examination. The more advanced students were members of seminars led by professors who attended the meetings to give counsel and instruction. Thus they came into more intimate contact with the faculty than did the younger students. The professors were always cordial when called upon in their offices or homes.

While in Germany in 1894 Dr. James met and married Miss Amalie Griehl, who had spent her first fifteen years in Egypt. They have three daughters, the oldest of whom spent fifteen years in South America as a missionary, and plans this next year to be located at Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Michigan; another daughter is the wife of the president of the Austral Union Conference, which includes Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Chile; the third is in Detroit, Michigan, working for the city board of education.

Since his return to America, the teaching experience of Dr. James has been in several schools. From Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, he went to Lane Technical High school, a school of 9,000 pupils in Chicago, Illinois. After serving many years there, he taught for five years at Berrien Springs, Michigan. While on a trip through the South he stopped at Madison College for a few days to visit friends. Dr. Sutherland invited him to connect with the institution and he is now in his third year as head of the Modern Language Department.

He attributes his long years of useful labor to the fact that about twenty-eight years ago he learned how to live healthfully and has really practised what he knew to be right. In answering the query as to what his most interesting experience had been, Dr. James answered that it was when twenty-two years ago he became acquainted with and accepted the Seventh-day Adventist faith.

Temperance

(Concluded from page 1)

stronghold is the vote. Not going to the poles is the great weakness of temperance advocates for it is only through this means that we can rid our country of the dreadful liquor traffic and its allies. The voice of the people determines what laws shall control our nation, and our influence must be on the side of prohibition.

The Madison College Y. T. C. meets every other Sabbath in the chapel at 3:30 p. m. The new official year is just beginning and we are asking for many new members to come and help us hold up the banner of right living and pledge ourselves to help somebody to help somebody else, that altogether we may be a blessing to the world and prove that God helps those who work for the right.

Freshman

(Concluded from page 1)

act and live as the Bible states our Sacred Lord did. They all seem to know that we are not here to play, to drift, or to dream, but realize that we have hard work to do and struggles to face. I thank my kind Lord many times each day for sending me here to live and act with his good, sincere, honest, and true children. My only hope now is that I shall be a real and true Christian self-supporting medical missionary.

HOPE HOELZER

To Madison

By MRS. R. A. ANDERSON,
Havana, Cuba

Guest of the Sanitarium

*If you're feeling rather down,
And you're fed up with the town,
Don't just sit and fret and frown,
But go to Madison.*

*With its balmy breeze,
And its rustic stately trees,
Few resorts will ever please
As does Madison.*

*There is something in the air
That one seldom meets elsewhere—
Something wholesome, sweet, and rare,
Up at Madison.*

*We who live in foreign climes
Feel the urgent need at times
For the blessed peace one finds
There at Madison.*

*And tho' more I'd like to say,
This one tribute let me pay;
There is joy in every day
Spent at Madison!*

Settin' — — Thinkin' by Zeke Tompkins

I dunno but I do declare some things shore do git under my hide! Just take for aggzample—when I goes up to th' librury an' asks them fer a book all they do is look at me sorta funny like an' remark as how th' last feller as had it out ain't bring it back or else he lost it, which is worst yit! I declare! Ef'n they ain't lost mighty nigh onto seventy books in th' last few months, jest 'cause some folks ain't got sense enough t' remember where they fer-got an' lost 'em at.

Oh, well! Ef they ain't got 'em I can't read 'em! That's one satisfaction. But I shore would like t' have someone of them books lose themselves back into th' librury sometime when their ain't nobody lookin'.

D've reckon th' swimmin' pool 'll be in shape fer my annual Christmas swim? I'm shore gettin' nervous 'bout that. Cause ef'n it ain't gonna be done I got to figger out some place where they's a horse trough er sumthin' wot ain't froze over by then. But no foolin', we shore do need a nice big hole dug out there where th' swimmin' hole's sposed t' be put.

An' then there's th' weather. What would nine tenths of th' world have t' talk about if it wasn't fer th' weather? Furst its s' hot t' jest about melt. Then it's arainin' an' th' roomin' department took yer stove out an' fergot to fill th' hole in th' wall, wich drips sooty water wen it rains hard enough and blows sooty drafts wen it's dry.

But then—life's wunnerful!
Ain't it?

The Pastor's Study

by Howard J. Welch

Without any question, it takes money to run a college. It takes sacrifice and courage and a tremendous outlay of energy to carry on the work of a Christian institution. It is interesting however to note that through the ages of history every great religious movement has resulted in educational reforms and this in turn in particular types of schools and colleges. Religious progress has meant educational progress: for instance the Pietist movement, which in turn gave impetus to the Moravian movement and that in turn to the Wesleyan movement, had its educational reformers.

Today the state has largely taken over the work of education and it of course has greater resources in the way of money and equipment to carry on this work. Nevertheless, we still believe that the advance guard of true education finds its stimulus in great religious movements. Certainly students at Madison College should be proud to be a part of an institution that has found its setting in the light of a great religious movement, the Advent faith.

Now you ask what are the advantages of a Christian college to the student. Certainly they are not in financial backing or in great buildings or fine equipment. For the small Christian college certainly cannot compete in these with the great state universities.

First in the advantages I would list the inspiration of the contacts with men and women whose lives are motivated with the spirit of Christian sacrifice, and who have accepted the challenge of the call of Christ. I do not mean to say that there are no great men in other institutions but I do mean to say that from a Christian standpoint the Christian school offers the best in contact with Christian teachers, men who have high ideals and noble purposes, clean of thought and habit, earnest and fervent in serving the Lord. Among the privileges of my own college days I rank the highest those contacts with such men.

Next, I want to list companionship with fellow students of like faith and aspirations. It has often been said, "Choose a young man's associates and you choose his character." I admit that not all, even in a Christian school, have approached perfection of character, but I do maintain that the opportunity for Christian fellowship, especially with those of like faith, is a priceless privilege found to the student already in a Christian college.

Education and life are not to be separated. Education is life and life properly lived is education. Life also means service. Students should learn to serve while studying. The Christian college offers innumerable opportunities for Christian service. At Madison we find the Missionary Volunteer Society, the Seminar, the Prayer Bands, the Sabbath School, and other organizations inviting participation in their activities. The student who fails to take part in these has failed to avail himself of real educational opportunities.

Let no one get the impression that because the religious element is emphasized and students take part in all sorts of Christian activities that the scholastic standards must therefore be lowered. I maintain that men and women of clean habits and pure thoughts, living close to the Creator of the universe, are better qualified to do a higher type of scholastic work than any other group. There is a different philosophy which permeates a truly Christian college and makes its educational system unique. This is the true philosophy of Christianity, the philosophy of sacrifice and service. The aim of the Christian college is to so conduct its classes that every subject leads the student more surely toward an understanding and appreciation of his obligation to God and his fellow men.

Perhaps it is this fact as much as any which brings about results such as Professor C. A. Russell reports in the 1938 September issue of the *Ministry*. He says, "A survey was made in one of our schools a few years ago covering a period of fifteen years. During this time there had been four hundred and seventeen graduates. Of this number three hundred and fifty-nine definitely engaged in the organized work. One hundred and twenty-two were in the missionary field. Forty-five were engaged in secular work but true to the message. Four were deceased and only nine had apostatized." Was it worth while?

I wonder sometimes if we as students and teachers really do appreciate the blessings and privileges that are ours in a school like Madison. It would do us well perhaps by way of review to briefly compare the program and opportunity which comes to us with those of a school not dedicated to the training of young men and women in Christian service.

Here we have the companionship and guidance of Christian teachers; there men and women of the world whose ambitions too often are money and fame.

Here we have for associates young men and women who love God and who though sometimes weak and needy still long to find a place in His service; there men and women many of whose ambitions it is to find wealth or lose themselves in the pleasures of the world.

Here the system of education is organized to develop the mind, body, and spiritual life; there a program of spiritual starvation which has made too many spiritual dwarfs.

Here countless opportunities for guidance in Christian service; there the continual downward pull of the world.

You who have chosen a Christian college have chosen wisely. Do your part to keep it a Christian school, never sneer at its standards or allow word or deed to pull them down. Let your influence be exerted that our school may always be God's school and that it may train men and women for service here and for greater service in the hereafter.

Have You Read?

A Modern Columbus by S. P. B. Mais

What do people of other nations think of America? Here is what one Englishman thought about it after a 20,000 mile journey around the "land of the free." Most persons have ideas about countries which they have never seen, and so did Mr. Mais. But in spite of some unfavorable reports which he had

received, he "discovered" that America is one of the most beautiful and interesting places in the world. On his tour he sought out the unique, the wonderful, the original characteristics of our country. As an author, a radio broadcaster, and a lecturer, Mr. Mais has given an account of America which every American will be proud to read.

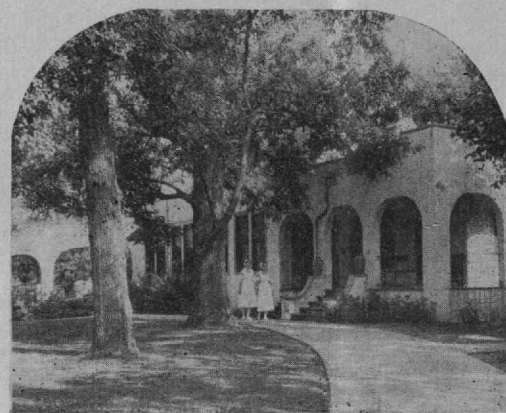
Are You Planning to Be Here September 27?



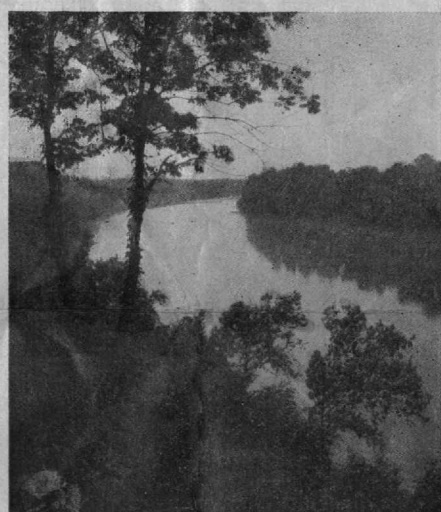
The Administration Building



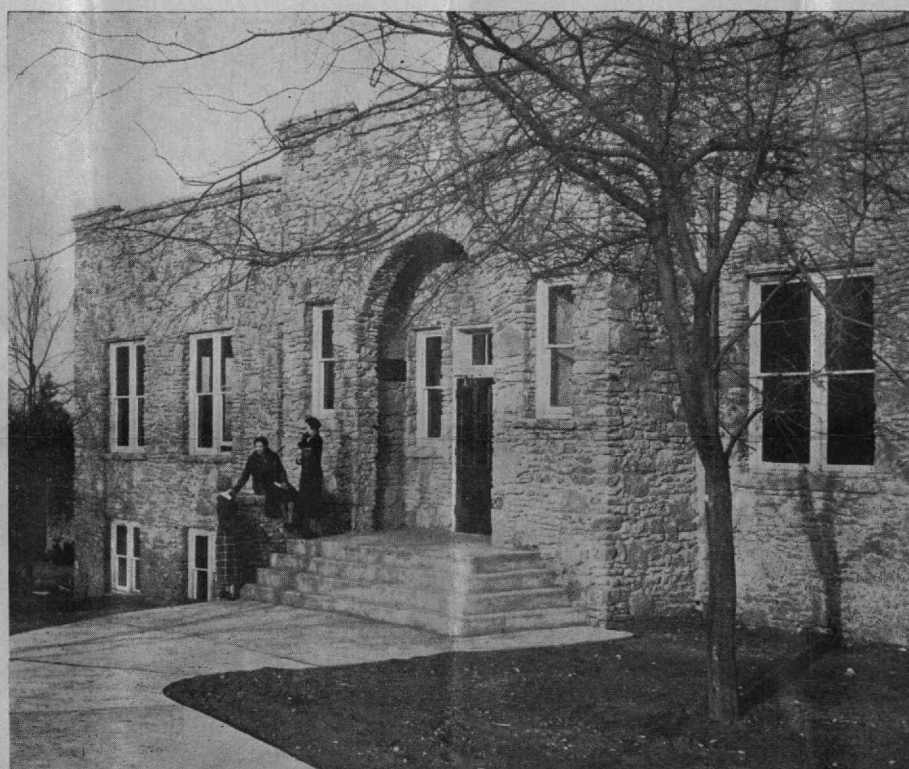
Nature at its Best on the Campus



In Case You're Sick - the Hospital



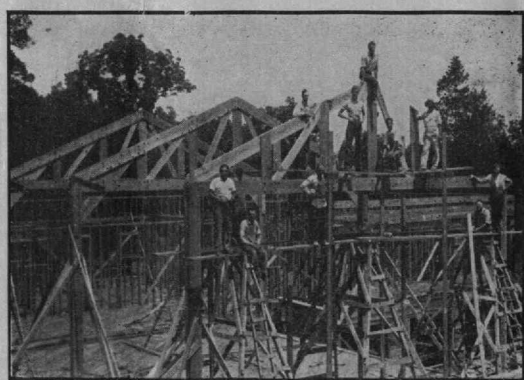
In a Bend of the Cumberland



Druillard Library - The Vital Center of the College



Approaching the Campus

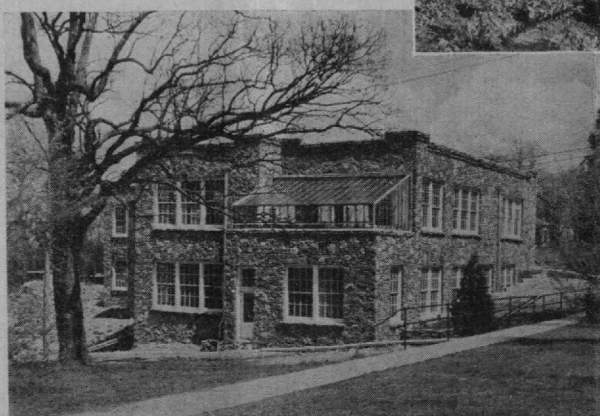


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ANNOUNCING!

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B. Montrose

Born: August 21, 1938

Weight: 7 pounds 10 ounces

CONGRATULATIONS!

* * *

Julius Paskan, Roy Bowes, Henderson Crowder, and John Karmy have departed for California, where they will enroll for their first year of medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda.

* * *

The Madison College Dairy herd continues to rank among the best in Davidson county. Frank Judson, dairy head, states that plans are being made to enter a show string in the State Fair.

* * *

Elder Ira J. Woodman, extension representative for the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, was at Madison a short time ago to visit with the graduates of C. M. E.

* * *

Dr. James C. Trivett, a graduate of Atlanta Southern Dental College, has established offices in the Administration building. Dr. Trivett completed his high school and pre-dental work at Madison.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Fairchild, one-time Madison students, of the Fairchild Sanitarium, St. Petersburg, Florida, spent a few hours on the campus last week, interviewing several dietetic students to interest them in work at their institution.

* * *

The Clinical Laboratory has recently acquired a new animal house. Mr. Byron Steele, head technician, says that the Sanitarium hopes to provide all the rabbits necessary for its use in the future.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Faudi, Nursing classes of '36 and '37 respectively, were the recent guests of Philip and Otto Faudi.

Ralph Martin, John Robert, and Albert McCorkle are now full-fledged American Red Cross Life-Savers.

* * *

Next school year, by all indications from the cannery, should be a feasting time. Thousands of cans of vegetables and fruits have been preserved for use and later will find their way to the tables.

* * *

The senior nursing class was entertained by the junior class at a picnic given on August 28.

* * *

The class studying Financial Mathematics spent a morning last week in Nashville visiting a stocks and bonds establishment.

* * *

New coats of paint on cottage row are helping to brighten up the appearance of the campus.

* * *

Professor W. E. Straw and wife and son, Ronald, en route from a vacation in North Carolina to Berrien Springs, Michigan, spent the week-end of August 26-28 at Madison College. Professor Straw, Dean of Emmanuel Missionary College, spoke to the young people at the Missionary Volunteer Society meeting on "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

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New Students

(Concluded from page 1.)

Kerby, Mt. Zion, West Virginia; Marie Koos, Perry, Oklahoma; Dewey Lester, Belcher, Kentucky; Blanche Liese, West Acton, Massachusetts; Elfa Lillie, Grueth, Tennessee; Martha Mahler, Fairmont, North Dakota; Betty Marshall, Harrisburg, Arkansas; Doyle Martin, West Monroe, Louisiana; Dorothy McIntyre, Canada; Mann McKinnon, Jacksonville, Florida; Henry Norred, Hodge, Louisiana; Kathleen Perkins, Hammond, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry, Palisades, Colorado; Mary Lee Rackley, Morganton, Georgia; Gertrude Roosevelt, Northwood, North Dakota; Aubrey Shelby, Pensacola, Florida; Cecil Shrock, Miami, Florida; Charles Shuman, Furman, South Carolina; Harold Smith, Canada; Hill Smith, Albany, Georgia; Mildred Sorin, St. Louis, Missouri; Austin Sprague, Laneville, Texas; David and Louise Stevenson, Downers Grove, Illinois; Elsie Szonnell, Dayton, Ohio; Hallie Thomas, Okeechobee, Florida; James Tillman, Evansville, Indiana; Maurice Tipton, Gurley, Alabama; Harry Torlin, Dorchester, Massachusetts; Jane Turpin, Spring Hill, Tennessee; Carrie Vanderbilt, Piedmont, Kansas; Norman Vaughn, Logansport, Indiana; Evelyn Williams, Mansfield, Missouri; Lindsay Winkler, Colville, Washington.

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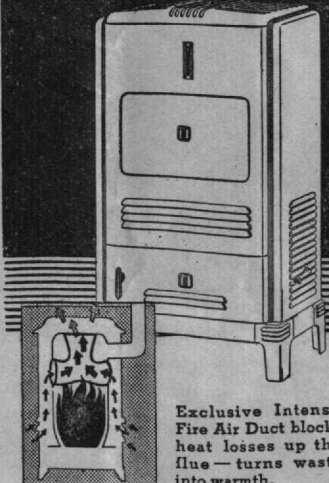
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Baby-Scales

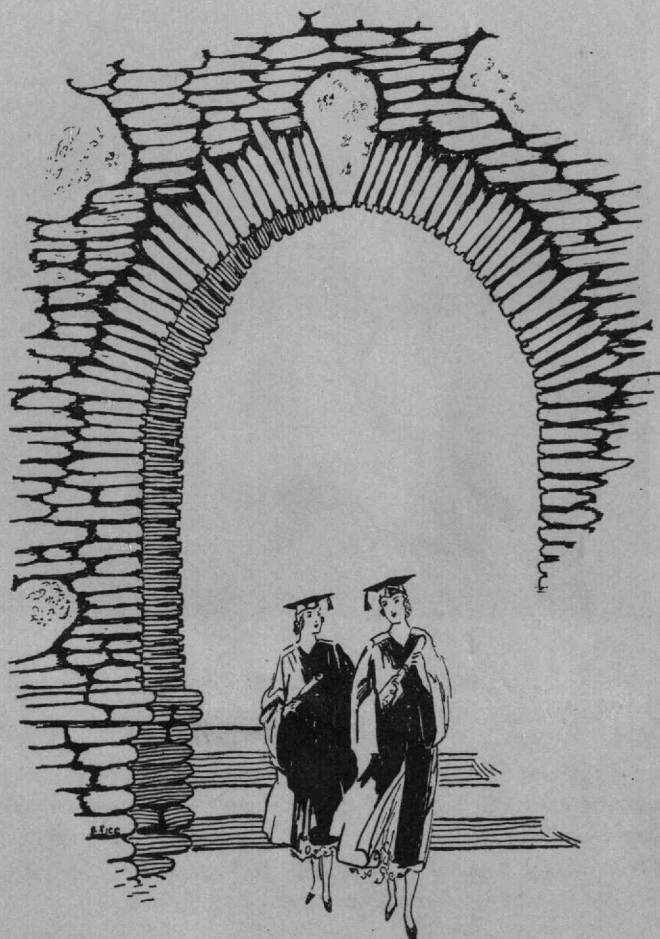
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COMMENCEMENT



MADISON COLLEGE

MADISON COLLEGE, TENNESSEE

SEPTEMBER, 1938



Prof. E. C. Jacobsen

Some years ago Professor E. C. Jacobsen united with the Madison College faculty. Since that time his persevering efforts in behalf of the students and their welfare have won him many friends, among whom are the Seniors of '38. As their adviser he has shown himself a real sport, a true friend, and a noble inspiration. It is with deep feelings of gratitude and respect that we dedicate this issue of the PEPTIMIST CRIER to him.

Dr. Mason Leads Senior Consecration

College Seniors Placed For Coming Year

ALL THE members of the class of 1938 either have positions for the coming year or they will continue with their education. Teaching, some phase of the medical work, dietetics, and agriculture seem to be the professions chosen by this year's seniors.

Mr. Byron Steele will remain at Madison as director of the Madison Sanitarium Clinical Laboratory and of the X-Ray Department.

Mr. Russell Herman is also remaining at Madison. He will complete his work in the field of nursing.

Mr. Shubert Liao, the only Chinese member of the class, completed his senior requirements several months ago, and for the past quarter has been taking postgraduate work in the A. and M. University of Texas.

Mr. Lewis J. Larson, a former dean of boys at Forest Lake Academy in Maitland, Florida, and an instructor of several years experience, will be principal and instructor of the Nashville Junior Academy in Nashville.

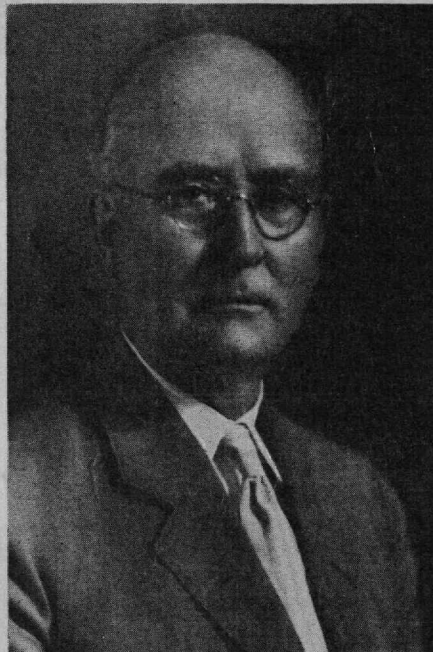
Also a teacher for several years among the Kentucky mountaineers, Mr. Homer Barrett will likewise be principal this coming year of a junior academy. He will be located in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

(Please turn to page five)

Five Education Students Teach in Church Schools

ONE BY one they leave! August 1—Miss Lila Pearl Stewart to Leach, Tennessee. She is already enjoying a mile and a half walk each morning to her school where she instructs twenty-six pupils. September 6—Miss Patricia Sullivan to Lexington, Kentucky, and Miss Fern Pitcher to Dover, Delaware. September 12—Mrs. Florence Barrett to Kalamazoo, Michigan. October 3—Miss Audrey Hill to Fountain Head, Tennessee.

But why this departure of undergraduates? Here is the reason. These five young ladies have completed two years of normal instruction and are going to teach the elementary grades in Seventh-day Adventist church schools for a year before continuing their formal education. It does not mean a recess in education for these girls. Far from it! Rather it means a real experience and also a broadened understanding of the great work involved in education. Each one will testify to the fact that the study of methods has whetted her enthusiasm about training little minds in the way they should go.



DR. E. A. SUTHERLAND

To the Graduates of 1938

by

Dr. E. A. Sutherland

AN educational institution is judged largely by its students, especially its graduates. The fact that a larger percentage of the 1938 graduates than of any previous class is planning to enter lines of work stressed by Madison is a great satisfaction to the faculty.

The outstanding objective of Madison College is service to God and to mankind. Throughout your college life in our midst you have been trained to serve others. We do not expect to see you in the army of the unemployed. You need not become a burden to society. It is our hope that you have so responded to the training and spirit of your Alma Mater that you will find standing room wherever the Spirit of the Lord may lead you.

The world is looking for leaders capable of directing the multitudes who today are struggling with unemployment—one of the most serious problems of life. Those upon whom rests the responsibility of helping these people have a right to look to the educational institutions for men and women trained to lead by example in this problem of self-support.

During the years you have spent in this institution under the discipline of a work-study program, largely supporting yourselves, practicing economy, you have been learning the value of time, and how to grapple with problems and how to overcome difficulties.

(Please turn to page ten.)

H. K. Christman Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

Dr. Hill Is Commencement Speaker

DR. W. H. MASON, superintendent of the William Mason Memorial Hospital at Murray, Kentucky, will inaugurate the commencement exercises at Madison College when he delivers the consecration address in the flower-decorated college auditorium to the college and nursing classes of 1938, on Friday evening, September 16. Dr. Mason is known as "the Dr. Mayo of the South."

Professor J. G. Rimmer, college food chemist and instructor will play an organ prelude, "Andante Cantabile" from the Fifth Symphony by Tchaikovsky, and Donald Christman, college sophomore, will play a violin solo, "Salut d'Amour."

Elder Harry K. Christman will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sabbath morning. Elder Christman, an old Madison College friend, is general manager of the book department of the Southern Publishing Association and circulation manager of the *Watchman Magazine*. He has been connected with Seventh-day Adventist educational work for several years in the Columbia Union. At the baccalaureate service the college choir will sing "The Largo" from Xerxes.

(Please turn to page ten.)

Southern Educational Methods Studied

THE COLLEGE seniors, accompanied by Dr. Floyd Bralliar, college dean, left on June 22 for a tour of the units, educational centers, and points of interest in the Southland, in an endeavor to broaden their outlook and widen their interests and sympathies.

Lawrenceburg was the first stop. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Putnam have a thriving sanitarium there. Miss Livingstone, who recently joined their force, was a former Madison student. Four seniors added a thrill to their list by walking across a swinging bridge.

El Reposo at Florence, Alabama, next claimed their attention. They admired the stone facing of the buildings, and were told of some of Mr. Neil Martin's accomplishments. He specializes along the lines of diet and rest instead of surgery. After a look through the buildings, some of the class played horseshoes, and Mr. Martin and Miss Thomas became horseshoe champions. Just before leaving, each member of the group was given a gardenia for a keepsake.

(Please turn to page ten.)

The Class of '39

Early in the year the junior class of thirty-six members organized and elected the following as their class officers: president, Sidney Lowry; vice-president, Paul Woods; secretary, Lorena Whidden; treasurer, Roland Stephens; class sponsor and adviser, Professor William Sandborn. The class colors are blue and white, and the class motto is "Faith, Labor, and Perseverance."

As a means of getting together and becoming better acquainted with each other the juniors held a picnic at nearby Shelby Park and an early morning breakfast on the banks of the Cumberland River. There have also been numerous class meetings. One of the biggest social functions held was the picnic given to the seniors, also at Shelby Park, and the crowning event was the annual junior-senior banquet.

Among the juniors, one is majoring in biology, five are majoring in agriculture, three in English, six in dietetics, two in physics and mathematics, three in education, two in music, five in chemistry, six in pre-medicine or in pre-dental courses, and three are working for a general Bachelor of Science degree.

The following are members of the junior class: Helen Biggs, Joseph Bischoff, Fred Black, James Blair, Roy Bowes, Calvin Bush, Leonard Conover, Eunice De Vore, Hans Gregorious, Georgia Hale, Lester Harris, Herbert Hewitt, Lewis Hewitt, Toshi Hirabayashi, Lois Irwin, Dorothy Jones, Harold Jones, George Juhl, Kenneth Knight, Otto Koenigsfeld, Lily Lane, Frances Lausten, Helen Leslie, Sidney Lowry, Pat O'Callaghan, Mrs. Dora Nester, John Robert, Eva Smith, Roland Stevens, Charlotte Stewart, Sarah Truitt, Richard Welch, Edith Werner, Lorena Whidden, Francis Woo, Paul Woods.

Music Faculty Offers Unusual Course

Prof. and Mrs. Leland Straw, and Mrs. C. Goodge, have been carrying on some unusual and successful work during the summer quarter in the music department. All the music taught this summer has been presented in class form. Prof. Straw has taught theory and appreciation of music principles two days a week, and then students met for practical vocal or instrumental instruction in smaller classes also twice a week. Weekly piano recitals by the music faculty have also been part of the course. Thirty-six students were registered in the courses which met in two sections.

Mrs. Straw is a graduate of the class of '36, and Prof. Straw is an honorary alumnus and a graduate of Peabody College of Nashville.

Four Pre-Medics Enter Loma Linda

MR. Julius Paskan, R.N., 1937, and B.S. 1938, Mr. Henderson Crowder, Mr. John Karmy, and Mr. Roy Bowes of this year's junior class, are entering the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California, this month where they will pursue their study of the course in medicine.

Mr. Paskan, whose home is in Toledo, Ohio, was graduated from high school in the same city in 1933 and came to Madison College in the same year. During his stay at the college Mr. Paskan was an active student, and among other things served as news editor of the college journal, the PEPTIMIST CRIER, vice-president of the men's fraternal organization, the Men's Senate, and as president of the Student Nurses' Association during one quarter in 1936. In addition to completing the premedical course and his nurses' training and earning a bachelor of science degree, Mr. Paskan has earned his expenses by working in the clinical laboratory and the X-ray department of the Madison Sanitarium in addition to his regular work in the hospital which was a part of his training.

Mr. Crowder, who comes from Tropic, Florida, is the son of former Madisonites, for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crowder were connected with the college for several years. Mr. Crowder spent several summers in the canvassing field and before entering Madison College attended Southern Junior College in Collegedale, Tennessee, and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He was an earnest and conscientious student and served faithfully in church and student organization posts.

For a time he was leader of the Old Hickory literature band which weekly distributes literature in the neighboring town, and he also served as member of the Student Research Financial Committee. In addition to completing his pre-medical work, Mr. Crowder was eligible for a bachelor of science degree in the class of 1939.

Upon completing the medical course, Mr. Crowder plans to be connected with a sanitarium unit in Florida.

(Please turn to page ten)

Professor Ralph Davidson, class of '34 and present instructor of mathematics at Madison College, motored to Battle Creek, Michigan, a few weeks ago with Mrs. Davidson and their four small daughters. While there, they attended the wedding of Prof. Davidson's sister, Vera, and Mrs. Davidson's brother, Mr. Francis Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, nursing class of '35, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Faudi of the class of '36, are employed at Hinsdale Sanitarium in Hinsdale, Illinois.

With the Alumni

Mr. Stanley Harris, '37 history major, is assisting in a tent effort in Columbus, Georgia, this summer. He plans to attend Peabody College this coming year to take graduate work towards his Master of Arts degree.

Mrs. Susan Ard, '37 education major, is elementary instructor in the Madison College Demonstration School.

Mrs. Elsie Brownsberger, '35, is director of nursing education at the Mountain Sanitarium in Fletcher, North Carolina.

Mrs. Marguerite Jaspersen, '35, continues as principal of the high school at the Asheville Agricultural School and Mountain Sanitarium at Fletcher, North Carolina. This year one of her English students received the honor of representing North Carolina at a Washington, D. C. celebration for state winners in the National Airmail Contest.

Dr. Reuben Johnson, who completed his premedical work here in 1933 and Miss Betty Nicholson, B.S. class of '36, were married on the campus on July 8 by Elder A. C. Griffin. Dr. Johnson finished his medical work at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, California, in 1937 and his internship in July at the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, Tennessee. At present Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are located at Portland, Tennessee. Mrs. Johnson taught at the Seventh-day Adventist church school in Knoxville, Tennessee last year.

Mrs. Lew Wallace, education and nursing major of the class of 1935, has been elected president of the Nashville League of Nursing Education and editor of the Bulletin of the Tennessee Nurses' Association. Mrs. Wallace received her R. N. at the Loma Linda School of Nursing in Loma Linda, California.

Naomi George, Home Economics, '34 has been acting as dietitian in a rural sanitarium near Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Mrs. George Taylor, class of '36, will continue her work as principal of the Madison College Junior High School, this coming year.

Mr. Ralph Moore, '37, received his Master of Science Degree in physics from Vanderbilt University in June.

Mr. Roger Goodge, '37, is enjoying his work as superintendent of the College Press at Southern Junior College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Audrey King, who has been nursing in the Sanitarium at Fletcher, North Carolina, since receiving her B.S. degree last year, has returned to Madison and is acting as day supervisor of surgical hall (North Hall).

(Please turn to page ten)



Madison Sanitarium

S. N. A.

THE Student Nurses' Association, known on the campus as the S.N. A., is the only organization at Madison College existing exclusively for the student nurses who are in training at the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital.

At present the membership includes about 45 freshmen, juniors, and seniors. Miss Bernice Hiner has been president for the past quarter.

This organization was organized in 1932 for the purpose of discussing the problems of student nurses, and for promoting the interests of both the sanitarium and nursing school. New officers are elected at the beginning of each quarter and the president must always be a senior student.

Musical selections, readings, and special talks by guest speakers are often a part of the usual weekly programs.

Nursing Meditations

A SENIOR nurse sat at her desk thinking, completely lost to her surroundings, and to those around her. "Soon these stripes will be replaced by a uniform of solid white," she thought.

And then her mind went back to the time when she started her course. "Has it really been only three short years ago?" she mused. "Oh, how well I remember when we gathered for worship the first day in the Linen Room! So shy and humble, yet so full of energy and so eager to learn! So much to anticipate and so many new people to meet!

"Then came that glorious day when we were really accepted into the course—and put on our stripes and aprons for the first time. How proud we felt all dressed in our stiff uniforms!

"Another big event—yes, one that will be remembered for a long time by us all, I think, was the night we received our caps. I looked at the senior nurses as they pinned on our caps and lighted our candles for us and wondered how it really would feel to be so nearly

(Please turn to page ten)

Senior Jobs

The other members of the class who will be engaged in educational work are Mr. Ralph Martin and Miss Earline Thomas. Mr. Martin, who is also a nurse and who at present is president of the Fountain Head Sanitarium and School at Fountain Head, Tennessee, will be the principal of the Fountain Head High School this fall, and Miss Thomas will be instructor in history and English in the same school.

Mr. William Mizukami, health lecturer and author of "Reader of Healthful Living," a book published in Japanese, will return to Tokyo, Japan, where he will be engaged in the health work, chiefly in the giving of health lectures to his countrymen.

After an extended vacation at her home in De Ridder, Louisiana, Miss Ruby Johnson plans to take some post-graduate work in dietetics. Miss Mary Brown, also a dietitian, is to continue with her work on the campus as manager of the Madison Sanitarium Kitchen, while Esther Sanford-Davis, former supervisor of the Sanitarium Kitchen at Madison College, is to be the dietitian at the Pewee Valley Sanitarium, near Louisville, Kentucky, and also instructor in home economics at the Pewee Valley Academy.

The field of agriculture claims four members of the class,—Mr. Schubert Liao, Miss Mary Jack Soule, Mr. Frank Judson, and Mr. Ben Brost. Miss Soule is going to Ellijay, Georgia, where she will be associated with Mrs. Cartwright, who had charge of the rooming department at Madison College for several years. They plan to develop an orphanage for Seventh-day Adventist children on the eighty-acre farm. Miss Soule is to be in charge of the farm.

Both Mr. Brost and Mr. Judson plan on beginning work on Master of Arts degrees at the University of Tennessee. After graduation, Mr. Judson plans to spend a three months' vacation in California before beginning his university work, while Mr. Brost plans to remain at Madison College until March.

Nurses' President's Address

A. DARROW

TO THOSE of us who are being graduated comes the privilege of looking back over the years of training that are behind us and of viewing with an unprejudiced mind the institution which has as its aim the production of strong Christian-charactered young people.

We appreciate the many benefits we have received from the Madison Training School for Nurses—from the mutual cooperation between the students and the faculty in all manual, intellectual, and spiritual studies. The responsibilities they have given us we have faithfully attempted to fulfill. These responsibilities, though small, have given us a sense of confidence, and this confidence encourages us to greater responsibilities and to accomplish more difficult tasks in the world that lies beyond the nurses' training school.

We pray that our Father will help us to succeed and to work so that someday our names will be listed among those who have been successful in the practice of their profession and faithful to our Master in serving humanity.

As we depart for our separate destinations we carry with us happy memories—memories of teachers, classmates, comrades, and friends whom we shall never forget—memories of our work in the various departments, and memories of the doctors with whom we have enjoyed working.

All the difficult experiences of a nurse's life are forgotten, and only the glory and joy of having achieved our goal remains. Having reached that goal, we press ever onward to a higher calling in service to humanity.

Mr. Julius Paskan entered the College of Medical Evangelists this month, and Mr. Bralliar will soon enter his fourth year of medicine at the University of Tennessee.

Ralph Martin, R.N.
Fountain Head, Tennessee
Class president

B.S. in Health; Minor—Biology, English. Hinsdale, R.N., 1927; Business Manager of Senior CRIER; Hinsdale Academy, 1927; Instructor at Pensacola Intermediate School, 1930, 1931; Instructor at Pewee Valley Rural School, 1934-1936; Justice Committee, 1936; President of Junior Class, 1937; Supervisor of Male Nurses, 1937; President of Fountain Head Sanitarium and School



Byron Steele
Monticello, Indiana
Class vice-president

B.S. in Biology; Minor—Chemistry. Indiana Academy, 1927; Emmanuel Missionary College, 1927; Justice Committee, 1934; Restitution Committee, 1934; Technician in charge of Madison College Laboratory, X-Ray, and Physiotherapy Department, 1935-1938; Student instructor



Earline Thomas
Lamont, Oklahoma
Class secretary

B.S. in English; Minor—Education, Social Science. Lamont High School, 1934; Cooperative Council, 1936; Justice Committee, 1936



Frank Judson
Escondido, California
Class treasurer, 1938

B.S. in Agriculture; Minor—Chemistry. San Diego Academy, 1933; Southern California Junior College, 1936; Treasurer of Junior Class, 1937; Manager of College Dairy, 1938



Homer Barrett
Pikeville, Kentucky

B.S. in English, Social Science, Biology; Minor—Education; Pikeville High School, 1932; Pikeville Junior College, 1935; Morehead State Teachers' College, 1937; Elementary instructor in Pike County, 1931-1937; President of Bible Seminar, 1936



Ben Brost
Forbes, North Dakota

B.S. in Agriculture; Minor—Bible. Cheyenne River Academy, 1930; Walla Walla College, 1931, 1932; North Dakota State Normal and Industrial School, 1932, 1933; Union College, 1934; Assistant farm manager, 1935; Member of discipline committee, 1936; President of Agricultural Seminar, 1936; Campus Monitor, 1938



No pictures
Shubert Liao
Kiangsi, China

B.S. in Agriculture; Minor—Education. Malayan Seminary at Nanking, China; China Training Institute at Chiao Fau, China; News reporter, Singapore; Member of Chinese Christian Student Association

Julius Paskan, R.N.
Toledo, Ohio

B.S. in Chemistry; Minor—Health; Toledo High School, 1933; President S. N. A., 1936; Vice-President of Men's Senate, 1936; News editor of PEPTIMIST CRIER, 1938; R.N., Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, 1937



Class Motto

"FOR THE MASTER'S SERVICE"

Class of 1938 Has Vision

by
R. W. Martin

HAVE YOU ever stood on the top of a mountain after a long and arduous climb that made you well-nigh breathless at the end, and then caught your breath at the scene that spread out before you in every direction? You just want to stand and gaze, enjoying to the full the magnificent panorama that stretches out before you; but as your eyes sweep the distant hills and valleys, you note with a start that the sun is fast sinking beneath the western horizon. You realize that there is work to be done in the lowlands before that sun sinks from sight, and so you set out eagerly on the forward trail.

This is the view that presents itself to the graduating class of 1938. As we stand on the summit of the mountain, it would be vain to say that the breath is not quickened, that the heart does not beat faster, and that there is not a thrill that rocks so slightly each frame at the thought of burdens borne, of obstacles surmounted, of a task begun well-finished, of really worth-while achievement completed.

We do not think, however, only of ourselves. A glance back down the mountainside shows that we were not the only ones making the ascent. There is a great multitude that can be seen. Some are just leaving the lowlands and starting the first steep incline. Others are making good progress half-way up the heights. Yes, some others have almost reached the summit. It is a much larger group than those who now stand at the top, and at the rate they are going, they, too, will soon know the joy of achievement.

Looking carefully again, one notices that there is only one path that leads to the top, but there are many paths that lead off and away in different directions. Some seem at first to go up, but soon they wind back toward the lowlands. Others lead through beautiful groves and beside charming waterfalls, but finally many of them end in yawning chasms. There is a difference also among those who are traveling upward. Some have their eyes fixed on the peak and never swerve to the right or left, while others are exploring all the different paths they can find. If they could only see from here how they are wasting time and wearing themselves out without making progress upward! Those of this group who do get back on

Colors—Royal Purple and Silver

Class Flower—White Rose

Class of 1938 Has Vision

the right path seem to make a slower progress than they did at the start. Frequently some are noted sitting on stones by the wayside while others are passing by. Others seem to rush on, passing everyone for a little time, but they soon get tired and have to sit down to rest also. It seems that those who go slowly, steadily, forward are making the best progress, and they pass those who have hurried, and because of their hurry have had to stop and rest.

If one stood at the summit and looked down without having climbed the path, he would wonder why the general progress is upward at a steady gait, and why so few take the wrong paths. But the class of 1938 does not wonder. As they toiled along the way and came to dangerous passes, or were tempted to stray into particularly pleasant by-paths, someone stood by the way and said with a voice of authority, "This is the way, walk ye in it." You could easily see that these counsellors were not ordinary travelers, and you could tell by the light in their eyes, that they had already been to the summit, and had been constrained to return and help others along the way. Some of these guides were young and cheered the travelers with a joyous smile and a friendly word, then others had grown old standing by the way, but their words of sound instruction saved many an unnecessary step and bridged over some yawning gap.

As the class of 1938 was making the climb, each member did not always appreciate these kindly guides as he should have appreciated them, but now as we look back we are thankful for them beyond words, and realize that without these guides not one of us would ever have reached this summit. The class would like to shout down to those who are still toiling on, "Listen to the voice of the guides! Press on! Press on! The sun is quickly sinking in the sky! The battle will not be long!"

And now the class of '38 turns and faces forward. The future lies before us. The thrill of receiving is giving way to the greater joy of giving. We do not face the future with forebodings and misgivings, for we have seen a vision. We have pledged ourselves to that vision. We are pressing into the furrow of the world's great need, to spend and be spent, to give ourselves "For the Master's Service."

Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us in advanced age; and if we do not plant it when young, it will give us no shade when we grow old.—*Chesterfield.*

Mary Brown
Kalamazoo, Michigan

B.S. in Nutrition; Minor—Chemistry. Richland High School, 1931; Supervisor of Sanitarium Kitchen, 1938

Russell Herman
Cambridge, Ohio

B.S. in Health; Minor—Bible, Brown High School, 1933; Member of Justice Committee, 1934; President of Bible Seminar, 1935; Secretary of Men's Senate, 1936

Ruby Johnson
De Ridder, Louisiana

B.S. in Nutrition; Minor—Chemistry and English. De Ridder High School, 1933; Secretary of Women's Senate, 1935; Member of Cooperative Council, 1935; Purchasing agent for Sanitarium Kitchen, 1938

Lewis Larson
Seattle, Washington

B.S. in English; Minor—Education. Auburn Academy, 1930; Broadview College, 1930-1932; Walla Walla College, 1932-1934; Dean of boys and instructor at Forest Lake Academy, 1934-1937; Associate Editor of CRIER, 1938; Chairman of Student Research Finance Committee, 1938; Student Instructor at Madison College, 1938; Red Cross First Aid Instructor's Course, 1938; Editor of Senior CRIER

William Mizukami
Tokyo, Japan

B.S. in History; Minor—Chemistry. Namazu Commercial School, 1924; Waseda University, 1930; Pacific Union College, 1931; Instructor in Dinuba Japanese School, 1932; Health Lecturer in Northern and Central Japan, 1937; Red Cross First Aid Instructor's Course, 1938

Mary Jack Soule
Graysville, Tennessee

B.S. in Agriculture; Minor—Chemistry. Madison High School, 1932; Secretary of Cooperative Council, 1936; Secretary of Justice Committee, 1936; Secretary of Junior Class, 1936; Director of Finance and Records of Student Assembly, 1938; Preceptress of Nurses, 1937-1938

No pictures

John Seward Bralliar
Madison College, Tennessee

B.S. in Chemistry; Minor—Biology. Emmanuel Missionary College, 1926-1927; Madison College, 1928-1930, summer of 1937; Peabody College, 1930-1932; Accident and Emergency Squad at Boulder Dam, 1932-1935; Accident and Emergency Squad at Pickwick Dam, 1935, 1936; University of Tennessee School of Medicine, January 1936

Esther Sanford-Davis
Seattle, Washington

B.S. in Nutrition; Minor—Chemistry. Auburn Academy, 1930; Supervisor of Sanitarium Kitchen, 1937

Kenneth C. Sheriff

Senior medical student at College of Medical Evangelists



1

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Alene Darrow

Shawano, Wisconsin

Class president

Shawano High School, 1935

Planning for postgraduate work in
anesthesia at Cook County Hospital
in Chicago, Illinois



Emily Brost

Forbes, North Dakota

Class vice-president

Cheyenne River Academy, 1932

Colporteur Work, 1932

Broadview College, 1933

Advanced music tutorship in Chicago,
1934

Secretary of S. N. A., spring quarter,
1938

Plans—indefinite

Senior Nurses

Class colors—Blue and White

Class flower—Red Rose

Philip Faudi

Waco, Texas

Class secretary

Madison High School, 1935

President of S. N. A., fall quarter,
1937

Planning to do private duty nursing in
Nashville



Erma Long

Salem, Iowa

Class treasurer

Salem High School, 1931

Iowa Wesleyan College, 1931, 1932

Private Nursing, 1934, 1935

Vice-president S. N. A., winter quar-
ter, 1938

Planning to do postgraduate work in
psychiatry, St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
Washington, D. C.

Esther Bischoff

St. Petersburg, Florida

St. Petersburg High School, 1934

President of Student Nurses' Associa-
tion, winter quarter, 1938

Planning to do institutional nursing



Dorothy Canaday

Crawford, Nebraska

Crawford Public High School, 1934

Postgraduate work in commerce, 1935

Vice-president of S. N. A., spring quar-
ter, 1938

Planning to be anesthetist and operat-
ing room technician

Gertrude Carleton

Bozeman, Montana

Mount Ellis Academy, 1931

Governess, 1933, 1934

Secretary of Junior Class, 1937

Program Committee S. N. A., 1937

Planning to nurse at White Memorial
Hospital in Los Angeles, California



Ruby Colbert

Fredericksburg, Virginia

Welfare worker in Virginia

Social worker in rural communities

Planning for medical missionary work

Audree Dierks

San Jose, California

San Jose High School, 1928

Minnesota School of Art, 1928, 1929

Art Student's League, New York City,
1929-1931

Grand Central Art School, 1921-1931

Planning for medical missionary work.

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Augusta Ezelle
Nashville, Tennessee

Big Rock High School, 1934
Secretary of S. N. A., winter quarter, 1937
Planning for clinical or office nursing

Bernice Kinzer
Los Angeles, California

Southern California Academy, 1930
Southern California Junior College, 1931
Dental Assistant, Beverly Hills, California, 1933
Stenographer, *Los Angeles Times*, 1934
Secretary of S. N. A., winter quarter, 1936
Planning to take postgraduate work in surgery or anesthesia

Helen Leslie
Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee

Lafayette High School, 1934
Treatment room work at Leslie Sanitarium
One year of college work at Madison College, 1934-1935
Planning to superintend treatment rooms in Red Boiling Springs and do private duty nursing at the Leslie Sanitarium

Margaret Pooser
Tampa, Florida

Tampa Senior High
Forest Lake Academy, 1934
Commerce, Tampa Business University, 1934, 1935
Vice-president S. N. A., summer quarter, 1938
Planning to do private duty nursing

Louise Ritchie
Bozeman, Montana

Mount Ellis Academy, 1933
Colporteur work, 1933, 1934
Planning for public health nursing

Bernice Hiner
Kingston, Jamaica

Weatherford High School, 1934
Southwest State Teacher's College, 1934, 1935
Dr. Gaede's Sanitarium, Oklahoma 1934-1935
President of Junior Class, 1937
President S. N. A. summer quarter, 1938
Planning to take postgraduate work in surgery

Frances Lausten
Bass Lake, Indiana

Knox High School, 1934
Took one year of college work at Madison College, 1934-1935
S. N. A. vice-president, spring quarter, 1937
Plans to do postgraduate work in anesthesia

Quinto Miller
Harris, Missouri

Composition work in Harris Herald Press, 1928
Harris High School, 1932
Practical Nursing, Kansas, 1933
Planning for First Aid work and Laboratory technique

Margaret Rice
El Centro, California

Glendale Union Academy, 1934
Planning for clinical and office nursing

Ila Williamson
Miami, Florida

Savannah High School, 1935
President of S. N. A., fall quarter, 1937
Planning for postgraduate work in surgery at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Illinois



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8

Senior Trip

The second day was spent traveling through cotton and tobacco fields of Georgia toward the Berry Schools. The seniors were surprised at the immensity of the institution, for there is an academy for boys, one for girls, and a co-educational college. They visited at the dairy and observed the test cows. These are cows in a separate room, on special milk and butterfat tests. It was interesting to note that the students of the Berry Schools dress uniformly; the boys wear overalls, while college girls wear green and pink, and the academy girls wear green.

Before reaching Colledale that evening, the party stopped at Lookout Mountain. The incline railway, the winding footpaths, a rock slide, and sunset from Umbrella Rock were milestones among the rest of the day's happenings.

Southern Junior College accorded Madison's seniors a hearty welcome. Many of her students earn their way through the college by working in the various industrial departments. The seniors visited the hosiery mill, store, printshop, and dormitories, and the normal building. Many old acquaintances were renewed before the trip was resumed.

Pisgah Industrial Institute is a city

(Next column please)

Meditations

"But the years have passed. Three of them, since then, years that have been crowded with long hours of service, hard lessons to learn, lots of self-sacrifice, but also with the joy of serving. Many experiences of sadness and suffering have we witnessed. There have also been moments of comedy and happy events to remember.

"And now we are nearly through. Of course our ending is only our beginning. How wonderful it has been with God leading the way. Our future is uncertain, our way seems dark when we look that way, but through the mist we can hear the cries of the suffering, and when we look up we see the smiling face of Jesus saying, 'I will lead the way—follow Me.'"

Commencement

The commencement exercises will be brought to a close on Sunday evening, September 18, when Dr. John L. Hill of the department of religion in Peabody College, gives the commencement address. Dr. Hill has been active in Young Men's Christian Association work and has also served for many years on the Baptist Mission Board.

Dr. E. A. Sutherland, president of Madison College and Madison Sanitarium, will present the degrees to sixteen seniors and diplomas to nineteen nurses. The exercises will be held in Helen Funk Assembly Hall, the regular college auditorium.

upon a hill. The visit was very brief, but those of the group who had been there before noted campus improvements. A girls' dormitory is nearing completion for use this present school year.

All were glad to reach the institution at Fletcher in North Carolina before sundown. The students and teachers entertained the Madison seniors royally. Dr. and Mrs. Brownsberger gave the girls a watermelon supper on Saturday evening, and there was an outdoor breakfast for all on Sunday morning.

Leaving the Mountain Sanitarium at 10:30 Sunday morning, the trip was continued to Crossnore, which was reached at three that afternoon. Here the class members were graciously shown the institution. Bark shingles have been used for many of the buildings, and cement blocks and native stone for others,—making very attractive exteriors.

Monday was spent on curved Kentucky highways, viewing the hooked rugs and candlewick spreads hung along the roadsides, and Berea occupied the attention of the class during the hours of early afternoon. They visited the weaving shop, the fireside industries, the agricultural building, the dairy, the bakery, and the broom shop. The school gives the appearance of a thriving town.

Pewee Valley Sanitarium, near Louisville, is a growing unit. Its beds are full, and their new building is nearing completion. It will contain class rooms, an auditorium for church, and also a chapel and recreational hall. Mr. J. T. Wheeler was a hospitable host.

The last day was a full one, for the class stopped at "My Old Kentucky Home," Lincoln's birthplace, Mammoth Cave, and St. Joseph's Cathedral, which is the second oldest cathedral in the United States, and which contains several of Van Dyck's paintings. The last stop was at Fountain Head. Mr. Martin is president of this institution, and he also proved a congenial and hospitable host.

Dr. Sutherland

You should now be able to step into the world with a well-developed faith that God will give you ability to overcome difficulties, and with a burning desire to help the unfortunate master their troubles. This is one way to follow in the steps of the Master who came not to be ministered unto but to minister to others, and who said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

We confidently expect to see you demonstrating how to build upon Christ, the solid Rock. This Rock is *true education*, practical education, Christian education, a rock that is able to sustain every building placed upon it and to enable that building to weather the

(Please turn to page twelve)

Four Pre-Medics

Mr. John Karmy hails from far-away Jerusalem, Palestine. He received part of his training at the Lima Training School which he attended from 1931 to 1934. In 1930 Mr. Karmy left Palestine and traveled in France, Central America, and South America. While in Central America he first learned of Seventh-day Adventists, but he did not accept the Message until after he came to South America.

Being desirous of furthering his education, he entered the Lima Training School, a Seventh-day Adventist institution. Here he served as superintendent of the Sabbath School, leader of the Missionary Volunteer Society, administrator of *El Eco*, the Lima School journal, and in 1934 he was instructor of history.

In South America he became acquainted with Mrs. Mary Field, a nurse who several years before had received part of her nurses' training at the Madison Training School for Nurses. Through her he learned of Madison College and its opportunities, and came later as a student. After Mr. Karmy completes his medical course he plans to return to Palestine and do medical missionary work among his own people, the Arabians.

Mr. Roy Bowes, a college junior with special interests in the fields of biology and chemistry, has also entered this year's medical class. After being graduated from Plain View Academy in Red Field, South Dakota, Mr. Bowes attended Union College. He came to Madison College in 1936 and has taken most of his pre-medical work here. Mr. Bowes was a nurse at the Madison Sanitarium, and last spring served as associate editor of the Rhetoric class issue of the *PEPTIMIST CRIER*. His home is in Hawarden, Iowa.

Alumni Notes

FRIENDS of Mrs. Mary Kelsey were glad for her short visit to the college this past summer. Mrs. Kelsey, '33, was a member of the first senior college class.

Before coming to Madison, Mr. Chan- cey L. Beebe, class of '37, spent several years working among the Indians in the West. Word comes to us that Mr. Beebe is now under appointment for work in the Cheyenne Reservation, South Dakota.

Mrs. P. A. Webber, class of '35, is back from Japan where she and her husband were engaged in mission work. At present they are visiting friends and relatives in Michigan.

Hazel King has been teaching at Pine Forrest Academy in Chunky, Mississippi, since her graduation in '34. She has spent her summer vacation at home on the campus and will soon return to the school for another year's work.

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ELDER H. J. WELCH

Pastor's Study

TO Seventh-day Adventist youth has been committed the most challenging task ever given to the young people of any generation; namely, the task of carrying this "Gospel of the Kingdom" to all the world in this generation. It calls for genuine conversion, for sincere dedication to a life's work, and it opens the way for a type of leadership never seen before. As Pastor of the Madison Church, I have been made happy to find that the members of the graduation class of '38 are taking up the task and boldly accepting the challenge. Some are going into small rural units as teachers; one goes to help a struggling orphanage; others are preparing themselves for missionary work as doctors, and some have the desire to serve in foreign lands. It is indeed gratifying to see how the members of this class have accepted the call of the Master and it certainly should encourage the underclassmen to do likewise.

I trust that in the near future we shall see many groups of Madison students going out to carry the message of a crucified, risen, and soon-coming Saviour. Some will link with this the message of health, others will find their means of support in agriculture, some will carry it by means of the classroom, others may scatter the printed page, but all will have their part and their reward.

(Please turn to page twelve.)

Loma Linda Graduates 45 Madison Students

THE FOLLOWING forty-five graduates of the medical course of the College of Medical Evangelists were formerly Madison students and received all or part of their pre-medical training on the campus:

Year graduated from College of Medical Evangelists	
Name	
Dr. Charles Barrows,	1931
Dr. Lewis Bascomb,	1938
Dr. Thomas H. Biggs,	1936
Dr. Paul A. L. Black,	1933
Dr. Forrest E. Bliss, (D.N.B.),	1933
Dr. George Boyd, (D.N.B., L.R.C.P. & S—Edin.),	1932
Dr. Ethel Mae Brownsberger, (D.N.B.),	1927
Dr. John F. Brownsberger, (D.N.B.),	1925
Dr. Sidney B. Brownsberger, (D.N.B., L.R.C.P. & S.—Edin.),	1925
Dr. Cyrus E. Kendall, (D.N.B.),	1935
Dr. John H. Kendall, (D.N.B.),	1935

(Please turn to page twelve.)

Your Task and Mine

To the Nursing Class of 1938

by Ruby Colbert

The day is long—the moments go unheeded by,
Pain-filled for some poor weary heart,—
Someone who gropes for light when shadows lie
And wanders down life's pathway far apart.
Dear Lord, help me to find my humble place
Beside a child of Thine whose strength is gone.
So many walk with lonely hearts—
Because the way is long.
The night is dark—time goes in rhythm still,
The scene—a cot, a pain-racked form,
Someone unfound, perhaps unloved, and ill,
Who looks with longing eyes toward dawn.
Dear Lord, help me to smooth the furrowed brow,
To fold the weary hands that soon must rest.
And in Thy name sweet peace allow,—
Because Thy way is best.

In Appreciation

WE, the senior class of nurses of 1938, wish to express our appreciation to Doctor J. E. Sutherland, our class sponsor, for his kindly interest in us as undergraduates, and for his patience and courtesy in dealing with us.

"Doctor Joe" as he is known here, is the only son of Dr. E. A. Sutherland, president of this institution. Dr. Joe came to Madison in 1936 after being graduated from the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California, and having served his internship in the General Hospital in Nashville.

Although he has been physician here only two years, the place is not new to him, for he came here in 1904 with his parents who were the founders of this school, and he lived on the campus and received all of his education here with the exception of his medical training and some work taken at Peabody College in Nashville.

He worked on the school farm for several years and took a large part of his undergraduate studies in the department of agriculture, both here and at Peabody.

He decided to study medicine because he felt that he could serve humanity in a wider sphere in that capacity, and entered the College of Medical Evangelists for that purpose.

Loma Linda has returned him to Madison College where he is serving faithfully as a staff physician.

More Alumni

Mrs. F. L. Herrick, '31, is nursing at the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital in Glendale, California.

Mrs. Betty Hewitt, '35, is doing special duty nursing at the Madison surgical hall.

Mrs. Emma Green-Fuller, '33, is doing private nursing in North Hall.

Miss Vesta Pifer, nursing class of 1937, completed a post-graduate course in the Chicago Lying-in-Hospital a few weeks ago, and at present is acting as head nurse in the Lutheran Hospital in Sioux City, Iowa.


The Misses Josephine Rand, Mary Vaselenko, Floy Miller, Viola Carleton, and Marie Jones, all of the class of 1937, are nursing at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Sutherland's Message

A wave of Christian education is again sweeping our country. There is an intense desire on the part of many to obtain a practical training that will give courage to go where God calls and which will enable them not only to support themselves but to teach others how to meet the problems of life successfully. These ideals are expressed in the following words.

“Encourage every effort toward self-support. This will strengthen self-respect and a noble independence. . . . In learning to be self-reliant, they are acquiring that which will not only make them self-sustaining, but will enable them to help others. Teach the importance of life’s duties to those who are wasting their opportunities. Show them that Bible religion never makes men idlers. Christ always encouraged industry. . . .

“The rough places of nature, the wild places, God has made attractive by placing beautiful things among the most unsightly. This is the work we are called to
(Please turn to page fourteen)



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Seniors Feted at Shelby

THE FIRST “formal” entertainment of the senior class of 1938 took place when the junior class gave a picnic in their honor on July 20 in beautiful Shelby Park.

Eight carloads of students and teachers, about forty in number, spent the day in swimming, running, and in playing baseball and other picnic games. The menu served consisted of baked beans, shoe-string potatoes, tomato and cheese sandwiches, lemonade, cookies, and watermelon.

Pastor's Study

The Master has never called any of us to a life of ease and softness. His word exhorts us to “endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ.” We may have to live in poverty-stricken surroundings. We may not always have the privilege of associating with congenial friends, but what red-blooded young man or young woman doesn’t thrill to the call of sacrifice, hardship, and danger? Our time demands men and women, strong and earnest. Pampered babies have no part in the great advent movement.

Let us press forward whether it be in continuing our education or in the great work of the harvest field to carry on the task that God has given us.

Loma Linda

Dr. Yolanda Sutherland-Brunie,	1928
Dr. Clara Mae Cummings,	1937
Dr. Walter R. Cummings,	1938
Dr. Lester E. Ellenberger,	1937
Dr. Milo B. Fuller,	1930
Dr. Julian C. Gant, (D.N.B.),	1928
Dr. Margaret Holst-Godfrey, (D.N.B.),	1929
Dr. Merle F. Godfrey, (D.N.B.),	1932
Dr. Alstrup N. Johnson, (D.N.B.),	1935
Dr. David F. Johnson,	1937
Dr. Reuben L. Johnson,	1938

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Madison Medicos

Dr. N. Berwyn Lawrence, (D.N.B.),	1935
Dr. Walter Lender, (deceased),	1918
Dr. John Kerr MacMillan, Jr.,	1938
Dr. Shaen Saurin Magan, (deceased),	1921
Dr. Wellesley P. Magan, (F.A.C.S.),	1918
Dr. Kenneth M. Mathiesen,	1938
Dr. Murlin Nester,	1936
Dr. Blance Noble-Nicola,	1924
Dr. Authru A. Pearson, (D.N.B.),	1937
Dr. Dale E. Putman, (D.N.B.),	1937
Dr. Julius Snyder,	1925
Dr. Ronald W. Spalding, (D.N.B.),	1935
Dr. Arthur R. Stagg, (D.N.B.),	1932
Dr. G. Lee Stagg,	1938
Dr. Paul V. Starr,	1931
Dr. Joseph E. Sutherland,	1936
Dr. Helen V. Tindall, (D.N.B.),	1929
Dr. Herbert F. Tindall, (D.N.B.),	1924
Dr. Angus A. Treece,	1938
Dr. Gustave Ulloth, (D.N.B.),	1933
Dr. Leon R. Walker, (D.N.B.),	1936
Dr. Lew E. Wallace,	1925
Dr. Charles Le Vant Yeager, (D.N.B.),	1934

Those who entered on their internship this past summer are: Howard N. Cookson, Wayne J. MacFarland, W. Allen Macintosh, John H. Solomon, Other F. Speaker, P. LaMont Yeager.

Former Madison College students at present enrolled at the College of Medical Evangelists include the following: Second year medical students—Joseph R. Karlick, Robert J. Kellar, Grover Lee Moore, Benjamin F. Styre.

Third year medical students—Willis G. Dick, Herbert W. Henken, Lyle F. Herrmann, Jay H. Caldwell, Albert G. Dittes.

Fourth year medical students—Julius Dietrich, George O. Schumacher, Kenneth C. Sheriff, Russell T. Smith.

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Dr. Sutherland

do. Even the desert places of the earth, where the outlook appears to be forbidding, may become as the garden of God. . . . Teach them how Christ worked and denied himself. Help them to learn from him the lessons of self-denial and sacrifice.”—*Ministry of Healing*.

I trust that these great principles which underlie true service to God and man have been written upon the tables of your minds. We believe that the Master bids you, as he did the students of Oberlin, to plant these truths in the difficult places of the world. Wherever God calls, there plant your banner.

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(Continued on page fifteen)

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EDITORIAL

The class of 1938 wishes to thank the many teachers, students, and friends who have made their success possible.

Had it not been for the untiring patience and endless activity on the part of the instructors, had it not been for the jovial companionship of fellow students and their friendly rivalry, had it not been for the faithfulness of friends and loved ones, and the desire to achieve for them, we, the Class of '38, would, in all probability, be non-existent.

But the Class of '38 should not forget that "friend which sticketh closer than a brother." To Him be the glory and the honor forever.

Dr. Sutherland

sionaries who are serving efficiently and faithfully, and the world is benefited by their service.

Never was there a time when men trained to give this service were more needed. Many are calling you to come over and help them. May the blessing of God rest upon you. May you be true always to your Alma Mater.

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