

M A R C H



THE PEPTIMIST

C R I E R

1 9 3 9

"Crier" Campaign Under Way Goal 2,500 Subscriptions

Letters! Letters! Letters! The battle between the North and the South continues, using letters as weapons.

For four weeks this war has existed. The Demonstration School Assembly Hall has been the scene of many pep meetings and more letter-writing.

To show that the staff had nought but friendly feeling for the student body, an entertainment—marches in Kinne Hall, games in the Demonstration School Assembly Hall, and music and readings in the Helen Funk Auditorium—was provided for three groups of students in rotation on Saturday night, Feb. 25. Not once did the staff mention the **Peptimist Crier** throughout the recreational program.

Dr. Morgan Speaks

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, which position he resigned to become the head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, spoke to the students during the chapel period of February 20.

"You seldom find fine qualities suddenly appearing," he said. "They almost always have a background. . . . We find that over and over again what we think is genius has just been transmitted from someone else. . . . Years ago it was a passing on to the children of the family's tradition. That contact of the younger generation with the older tends to be less and less. Today it is the exceptional boy—possibly the one who works on the farm—who works along with his father and catches his spirit. The same way with the girl, especially in the well-to-do homes: only too often does she not know how her mother runs the home. Instead of getting our impressions from our families and communities, we tend to get them from the world at large: through reading, movies, schoolmates, and the radio. It is all right if our family is not very exceptional, but if they are people of high standards and ideals, this loss of contact is tragic. It is the unseen changes that may make greater changes in civilization than many national events.

"I am of the opinion that the important work of the world is not being done by great public leaders, nor by officials of great corporations, nor by people whose names appear on front pages, but it is being done in families, neighborhoods, communities, and in schools where young people come close to fine quality and can

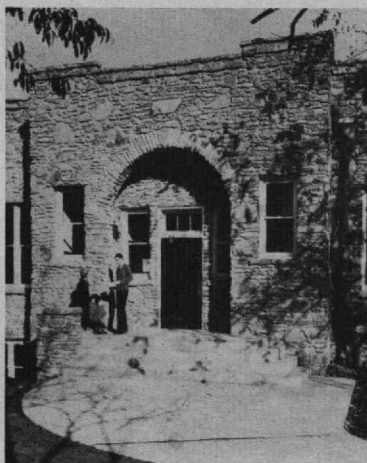
Russell Myers, campaign manager, and his Northern leaders, Miss Irene Felice and Charles Hanzel, and the Southern leaders, Miss Marybelle Ramsey and Elder R. J. Sype, have almost had to subdue the enthusiasm and spirit of each side! The campaign song, composed by John Robert, has excited lusty cheers for the respective sides.

In addition to the losers "treating" the winners, numerous prizes are to be awarded to individuals turning in the greatest number of subscriptions. First grand prize is fifteen dollars.

With such enthusiasm and spirit the students of Madison College anticipate the accomplishment of more extensive projects.

catch that spirit. . . . Only through the students who really want to learn discipline and fine quality is the spirit of the original men preserved.

"The finest ideals can be ruined by a low order of politics. We can change government, but the best way is by building the kind of lives, characters, and communities that are necessary so people growing up in these communities will get self-restraint, thrift, public spirit, initiative, a healthy outlook, and imagination. If there are little groups in which this spirit is, people with initiative will catch it and be indoctrinated with it. . . . It would be a great thing in this country if there were less emphasis on young people being big company officials, government heads, and great orators."



DRUIILLARD LIBRARY

Marimba Concert

A marimba concert, by Burton Jackson, was given on the evening of March 5, in the Helen Funk Auditorium. Mr. Jackson, world famous marimba player, is a member of the Marimba Symphony. He has played on the Magic Key program of R.C.A., and is noted for outstanding performances.

The high spots in the concert were the "Concerto in B flat major" by Mozart and the Weber Liszt arrangement, "Polonaise Brillante." Of the three movements of the Mozart Concerto, the ethereal beauty of the second movement and the sprightly vivacious character of the third shall long be remembered. The climax of the performance was a beautiful rendition of the "Polonaise Brillante," a typical Lisztian transcription full of technical display. This composition was originally intended for the piano solo and orchestra, but in this case the marimba took the solo piano part and the accompaniment was rearranged for two pianos by Prof. Leland Straw.

The second group of unaccompanied marimba selections included a transcription of one of Schubert's loveliest songs, "A Spirit Voice," followed by a transcription of one of Paginini's beautiful Caprices. The last selection in this group was the familiar "Barcarolle" from **Tales of Hoffman** by Offenbach.

The next group consisted of "The Voices All Are Still" from Ronald's song cycle, "Songs of Remembrance," and "Prelude in B Minor" and "Waltz in G flat" by Chopin.

The fourth group consisted of vibraphone selections of: "Traumerei" by Richard Strauss; "Confidence" one of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words"; and "Morning," by Grieg.

The first encore was an arrangement by Prof. Leland Straw of the Polka from "Schwanda the Bagpiper," by Weinberger.

Successful Navigation

Like a ship without a rudder is a man without religion. He is driven by every wind of human impulse but without guidance or aim. To drift thus is dangerous, for the sea of life is filled with hidden reefs, and woe betide the mariner who does not sail toward a safe harbor!

What is this great stabilizer so essential to successful navigation of life's ocean? We call it religion. True religion may be thought of as the force which directs the soul in harmony with the great purpose of the universe. Paul called it, "The power of God unto salvation." God has placed in every human heart a yearning for contact with this power. You and I cannot

(Continued on page 7)



Gotzian Home Renovated

Madison students have been watching with interest the improvements being made on Gotzian Home, one of the girls' dormitories. By an addition of eight rooms downstairs and six upstairs, the building now can accommodate twenty-eight more girls.

The light-colored hardwood floors have tables and dressers to match. The drop-leaf tables which are attached to the walls also do duty as desks. The large roomy closets have proved to be invaluable additions.

Improvements in the hallways have made easier access from one end of the building to the other.

The process of remodeling has given the girls a conveniently located parlor in which to entertain visitors. Already new curtains have been hung, and part of the new furniture has been installed. A rug will complete the furnishings.

Not only has the inside of the building been renovated, but the outside is likewise being rapidly transformed. With hedges planted as a fence along the road, sidewalks placed for convenient paths, and the lawn seeded, Gotzian Home's frontage will be another attractive part of Madison's campus. A new coat of white paint and green shingles will complete the outside renovation of the building itself.

With the improvements that have been made the dormitory is now a more attractive and more convenient place in which to live. The work has been done solely by student labor, and Madison can indeed be proud of another feat well accomplished.

* * * *

The newly made citizen asked what we meant in America by the "three R's." A wag told him that these three R's ran all through life: at 25 it's Romance, at 45 it's Rent, and at 65 it's Rheumatism.

The "Singer" Entertains

Vertner Parker Saxton, known to radio audiences as "The Singer" recently offered a program of sacred music to an appreciative audience of Madison College students and friends.

"The Singer," who was presented by the Upper Classmen's Organization, interspersed his songs with homely philosophy gathered from experiences during his life. John Robert, who accompanied "The Singer" at the organ, rendered two solos, one at the organ and one at the piano.

"The Singer," a native of Lexington, Kentucky, early in life was dedicated by his mother to the work of God. For sometime he was a member of the "Seth Parker" troupe who appeared a few years ago on a national radio program. More recently he has been heard regularly over WSM in Nashville.

* * * *

My Day

Lyle Marie Wallace

Whenever I have a grief to bear
Or sorrow or sin or care,
I take it to the Lord in Prayer;
Then it together, do we share.
I kneel at my bed in the morning bright,
And ask to make the day all right:
Then too, I kneel at my bed at night,
Ask Him to keep me safe till light.
From the early dawn's first sunlit ray
To the time at night when the sun slips away,
I divide my work equally with my play,
And leave the sorrow till some other day.

* * * *

Arkansas-Louisiana Conference

The visit of several workers from the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference on February 22 proved a great source of inspiration and encouragement to the students from that field.

The Conference president, Elder I. C. Pound, assured the students that the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference still considers them as its own. He invited them all to return to that field after they have completed their education.

Others of the workers were Elders R. E. Cash, Secretary of the Home Missionary and Sabbath School Departments, A. E. Van Noty, Field-Secretary, and O. J. Bell, Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. J. E. McBride and Miss Laura Howell represented the **Watchman Magazine** work.

As the Earth Turns

Moon Madness: With the completion and installation of the new 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar, California, the science of Caelophotography will have reached a new height. The speed of the photographic plates has been doubled and the telescope will have the penetrating power equal to what a 400-inch telescope would have possessed ten years ago.

This powerful instrument will have the effect of pulling the moon within 25 miles of our earth. Scientists returning from the South Seas report that the natives on some islands often become moonstruck and suffer from strange nervous disorders. We would like to suggest that this strange malady is not strictly confined to the South Seas. Imagine the possible havoc wrought by a moon only 25 miles away!

Kid Gloves and Pruning Hooks: It now looks as though the words of Jeremiah to his people "Build ye houses and dwell in them, and plant gardens and eat the fruit of them" is about to be realized in many instances, at least. Let's try and picture, if we can, a group of taxi drivers, haberdashers, tailors, etc., assembled evenings, under the auspices of the Jewish Agriculture Society, to learn the rudiments of farming. The society was endowed by a wealthy social-minded woman to the extent of \$2,000,000. A few years ago a Jewish farmer was a novelty but today there are thousands of Jews buying farms in the U. S.

It Soothes the Savage Breast: Music as an antidote for pain is recommended by Doctor Podolsky of Brooklyn. Bellevue and Johns Hopkins Hospitals regularly employ music in their psychiatric wards. Soft music has an anesthetic and soothing effect, while harsh jazz accelerates the heartbeat, increases blood pressure and metabolism. The doctor claims that Schubert's "Ave Maria" will quiet raving maniacs. Someone ought to sing "Rock-a-Bye-Baby" to Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini.

Hi! Ho! Silver: The constant flow of this precious white metal out of China, as a result of a recent silver buying policy of Mr. Morganthau and Co., has continued to be a headache to the budget jugglers of the country. This stream has now slowed to a mere trickle. But since it is no longer popular to balance budgets, especially when Japan might be the profiler, why worry? Years ago the Empress Dowager received many silver dollars from the government with which to build up the

(Continued on page eight)

Capping Ceremony

The chapel period of February 13 marked a long-awaited for milestone for the Freshmen Nurses of Madison Rural Sanitarium. This event was their official acceptance and welcome into the nurse's training course. It was a public dedication of their lives to the great service of healing and care for the sick and injured.

Dr. Floyd Bralliar, the class sponsor, preceded the supervisors and senior nurses to the platform. Each senior bore a lighted candle and each freshman followed with an unlighted candle.

After a very inspiring talk by Dr. Bralliar, two freshmen and one senior came forward at a time. The senior nurses placed white caps on the women, and pinned a black chevron on the left sleeve of the men nurses. The candles held by the oncoming group were then lighted by the glowing candles of the senior nurses.

The freshmen then repeated the Kate Lindsay Medical Missionary Nurses Pledge, each pledging himself, under God's guidance, to help carry the great responsibilities of a Christian nurse.

The freshmen nurses are: Misses Delayne Bowen, Gertha Brost, Carmen Guglielmo, Carmen Ramirez, Stella Williams, Maydell Williams, Charlotte Hunt, Ethel Finkle, Doris Page, Jewel Ritchie, Freda Burger, Dorothy Wayne, Stella Pajakowski, Juanita Brubaker, LaVerna Teufert, Pauline Burke, Ruth Beardsley, Marie McCall, Doris Smith, Mrs. Zelia Laurell, and Mrs. Margaret Perry, and the young men: Glenn Bartell, Otto Faudi, Robert Jacobsen, Glenn Bowes, Leonard Parfitt, and Fay Littell.

Men's Senate Election

Election of officers of the Men's Senate for the ensuing term was held February 7 with the following results.

President: Paul Woods

Vice-President: Marvin Burris

Secretary-Treasurer: Charles Hanzel

Steering Committee of the Men's Senate:

Chairman: Leonard Menneker

Member: Bruce Sanderson

Member: Harry Tarlin

Prof. W. H. Beaven, dean of Men, will continue as faculty adviser of the Senate.

* * * *

The arrested man's name was Sparks. He was an electrician. He was charged with assault and battery. They put him in a dry cell. Apparently he didn't get ohm that night.



The Rho Mu Sigma recently held its first meeting of the year and elected the following officers for the remainder of the quarter: Kenneth Perry, president; Wesley Osborne, vice-president; Bryan Michaelis, secretary; Ned Zacharias, treasurer; and Carroll Ford, reporter.

This club consists of the Pre-medical and Pre-dental students who are in good and regular standing with the student assembly. It aims to acquaint its members with the standards and possibilities of the medical and dental professions. Contacts will be made with men of these professions which may prove to be of value in later years. A spirit of good will and co-operation is to be fostered among the students of Madison College who are looking forward to these vocations.



The institution has decided that necessary improvements to be made, whereby it can qualify for the acceptance of medi-

cal internes include the increase of the Medical Library.

A definite campaign was inaugurated to solicit modern medical books, and to date forty-two books, with an approximate value of three hundred dollars, have been acquired from the leading physicians in the country. Not long ago a book arrived from England.

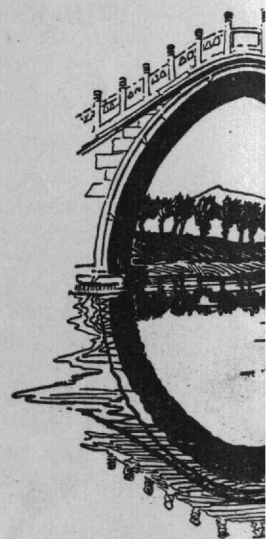
Interest is being shown by the physicians in a definite way toward the type of education and the plans which Madison College is endeavoring to carry out—such as self-support and the opportunity for students to obtain an education.



At the Sabbath morning church service, Feb. 10, eight persons were welcomed into fellowship with the Madison College Church and baptized in the baptistry in the chapel. Those who took this step were: Misses Hope Hoelzer, Anna Clark, Aleatha Jacobsen, Mary Ann Voss, and Leonard Menneker, Don C. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busch.

A SELF-SUPPORTING IN CHINA

By Alex



When we look at China, we look at a country of vast territory. With its teeming millions she has preserved for centuries her old culture, traditions, and heathenism. In spite of the western influence rapidly penetrating into the interior of this large self-cultured country, there are still hundreds of millions of people who do not have access to the modern civilization and the third angel's message, which is being presented to the entire world in these last days.

If we would go but a few miles out of Shanghai, the city of vast importance to the entire Far East and with a population of approximately three and one-half million, we would find that the methods of cultivating the land, and the little industries that are built in their homes are used in the same way as they were used before our Jesus Christ came to this earth. In every little village and town, there are a number of temples where they bow and worship before their heathen gods. Their hearts are sincere while they worship their idols, even though they do not know about a living God who is the only One who can hear and answer their calls. There lies a great need of the true message, a message that would revolutionize their hearts and souls, and bring them to the light that Christ has left for us.

Every true self-supporting representative of Christ in China has a great task to do; not because the people are too absorbed in the worship of Buddhism and other idols, but because of the great population scattered throughout the country. I recall one young lady who was graduated as a nurse and who went back to her home

town and people with a great ambition to start a self-supporting unit. She had a vision for work that could be done among her people, and she did not let the opportunity slip by. After her graduation she went straight home leaving all the modern conveniences of the city and many good friends with the one thought, "My people must know about my God." Upon arriving home, she rented a little room,

Gotzian Home welcomes a number of new girls to Madison. Several of them are taking the prenursing course—Miss Ruth Cove, of Tampa, Fla., Miss Olga Glang, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Carol Roosevelt, of Northwood, N. D. Miss Gladys Ross, of Siloam Springs, Ark. and Miss Betty Fleming, of Stillwater, Minn., are training as teachers. From Evansville, Ind., we have Miss Dorothy Dawson, who is studying dietetics. Miss Virginia Fichter, from West Hazleton, Pa. is interested in art. After absences of some time, Miss Iva Fleming, of Stillwater, Minn., and Miss Elsie Crowe, of Cocoa, Fla., have returned and are continuing their courses in dietetics and prenursing.

After chapel on the night of February 14, Gotzian Home girls enjoyed a social hour in the new parlor. The chief purpose of the gathering was to acquaint the new girls with the old ones. Each had a part in the introductions by naming the girl to her left and giving some re-

mark that characterized her. A true spirit of festivity prevailed as they enjoyed games and songs, after which light refreshments, grape juice, cookies, and popcorn, were served.

Miss Hope Hoelzer, who was called to her home in Bloomfield, New Jersey, because of her mother's illness, writes that she expects to return at the beginning of next quarter if her mother's health continues to improve.

Very recently two girls were unexpectedly called home—Miss Mildred Pleasants to the bedside of her father in De Soto, Mo., and Miss Frances Parsons to that of her mother in Noble, Ill.

Miss Dorothy Dawson spent the weekend, February 24-26, at her home in Evansville, Indiana.

Saturday night, February 24, friends of Miss Beatrice Newkirk gave a party in honor of her birthday at the home of Miss Bessie McCorkle.

While ministering to these simple-hearted people, she would talk to them about Jesus and the promises He has left for those who love him. Their hearts would be so thrilled with such deep, yet simply presented knowledge of truth, that they would ask for more. Before they went home, she supplied those who could read with literature, and to those who could not, she related the contents. Her work grew rapidly, and in a few months it was necessary to enlarge her first dispensary into a little hospital. After one year of hard, but fruitful labor, she married a young minister who had just been graduated from one of our training schools, and together they worked in the Lord's vineyard. A little while later, as a result of her hard work, they built a church and organized the first four-grade school in that town. Her annual income from patients was sufficient to support the hospital, church, school, and a little staff in the hospital. Besides all these expenses, she paid regular monthly tithes from all her earnings and organized two other dispensaries in the villages outside of her home town. The Lord blessed her abundantly, for she had true love in her heart for her people.

China is a field of unlimited opportunities for self-supporting missionaries. The untold millions are ever eager to hear and accept the true message of Jesus Christ. Their call is, "Come over and help us." The field is open and waiting for those who will gladly answer the call of these sincere people.

Y. T. C. Patriotic Program

Washington and Liberty lived again in the minds of Madison students as they witnessed the Madison Youth's Temperance Council program Thursday evening, Feb. 22.

An organ solo by Prof. J. G. Rimmer, preceded the opening address by Mrs. Susan Ard. Mrs. Ard stated that the heart of the Constitution is Liberty—and its soul is the spirit of the freedom-loving men who ratified it.

Cecil Shrock related the struggles of young America to keep alive that spark of glowing enthusiasm for liberty and personal freedom.

Washington and Lincoln were cited as the two outstanding examples of freedom advocates—one saved the Union when it was threatened by foreign powers, and the other preserved it when it was rent with internal strife.

Robert Santini gave the famous Gettysburg Address followed by an organ selection by John Robert.

Elder R. J. Sype, Burton Bentley, and Dewey Lester presented a pantomime depicting a scene of George Washington and his men at Valley Forge. Miss Elfa Lillie—"the voice offstage"—read the story. The courage and grim determination of these early pioneers was clearly portrayed.

The program was concluded by the rousing strains of the National Anthem.

R. E. A. Board Meeting

The Constituency Board of the Rural Educational Association met on Wednesday, February 15. Among those present besides regular faculty and members of the Constituency Board were, Prof. Raymond H. Libby of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Elders C. O. Franz, C. A. Russell, and J. K. Jones of the Southern Union Conference.

The progress of the institution during the past year was well presented by Dr. E. A. Sutherland, and the financial report for the year was rendered by Walter H. Hilgers, Business Manager. The Board is very grateful for the progress that has been made, and plans were laid for further advancement during the coming year.

* * * *

I feel that I shall never see
A grade much better than a "D,"
A "D" whose ugly black is pressed
Against the grade card's pure white
crest,
For "D's" are made by fools like me,
While all the others make "A's" and
"B's."

NG MISSIONARY

HINA

Mercer



hardly big enough for six people to enter. There she started her first dispensary. People came in by the hundreds to get medical aid from this humble servant of God. She worked from early morning until late at night. Fatigue never bothered her, for she loved her work and her people, who urgently needed physical and spiritual help.



The Business Office welcomes Mr. Ralph Patterson from Kansas. Mrs. Patterson is helping in the supervision of keeping our offices spick and span. We hope our friends will be with us indefinitely.

Mr. W. F. Roche and Mr. W. S. Wilson are really tanned! They've been to Florida for a vacation.

Walter Daniels has returned from a ten-day visit to Chattanooga.

Miss Verna Smith, secretary to the Business Manager, is visiting at her home in Van Nuys, Calif., for about a month.

* * * *

Herbert W. Henken, a former student of Madison College, has returned to act as assistant production manager of Madison Foods. He brought with him his recent bride, formerly Miss Margie Freeburg of Loma Linda, California.

Madison Foods reports the recent induction of Ivan L. Wildenberg, 1938 graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, as fulltime bookkeeper and accountant.

Madison Foods "Free Deal Offer on Wheat Germ Wafers" has kept the packaging department calling for extra help at regular intervals.

* * * *

Many folks have been eating candy lately. The secret? Ah! Mr. Walter Hilgers announced that he would give a bar of candy to every student who wrote and mailed from his office five letters asking for subscriptions for the *Crier*. We regret that it must of necessity now cease, for the supply of candy has all—yes, all—been exhausted!

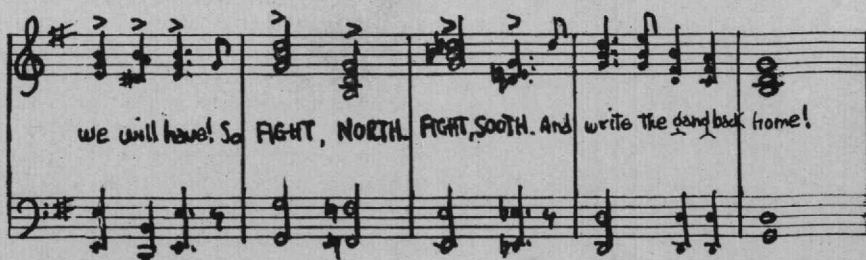
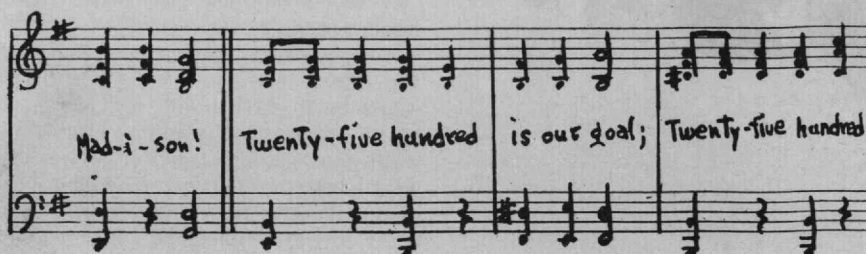
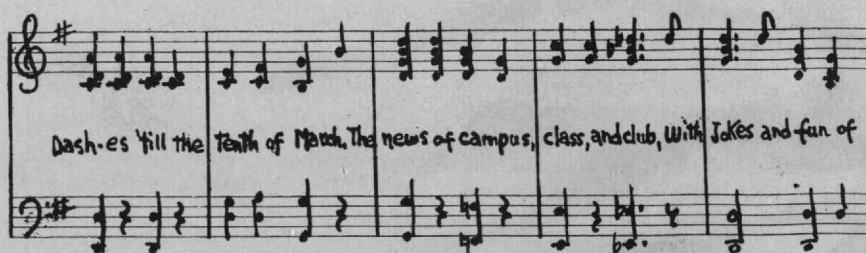
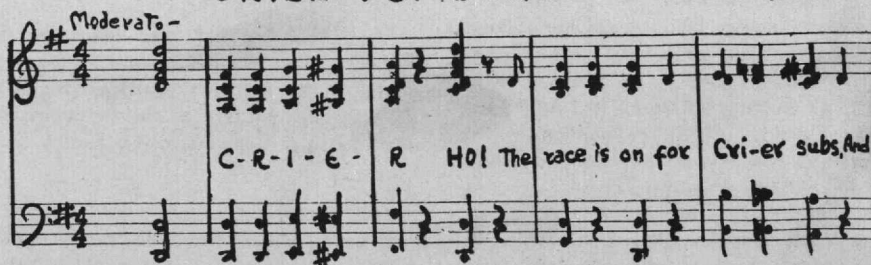
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The Freshmen Nurses met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zeigler on Monday evening, Feb. 27. The occasion was a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Russell Boothby.

Dainty refreshments were served, and games were played. Mrs. Boothby received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Campaign Song

CRIER PEP SONG - John Robert



A defective chimney flue caused the fire which resulted in damage amounting to one hundred dollars in the home of Professor E. C. Jacobsen on the morning of Feb. 22.

The Fire Department effectively smothered the blaze with foamite and water in about fifteen minutes. Three of the fire fighters climbed upon the roof while the others gained entrance to the source of the fire by forcing the window of the room with an axe.

Much assistance could not be rendered by the Inglewood Fire Department because the fire was so quickly brought under control.



The Home and School Association of the Madison College Demonstration School sponsored an indoor picnic for the children in the grades of the Demonstration School, with an attendance of about seventy-five parents and pupils.

Sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, and cake were included on the menu. Elder Howard J. Welch, head of the Department of Religious Education, added to the festive spirit as he directed a series of games.

The Home and School Association will sponsor monthly recreational programs for the students in the grades.

SUCCESS-- What Is It to You?

For this word, Webster gives as synonyms: fortune, luck, and prosperity. We argue the fitness of any one of them. Our own definition would be something like this: Success is that inner peace coming from the successful achievement and completion of some task—a task in which there had been a great deal of hard work and which had helped some less fortunate brother.

To some, however, success equals wealth and with it lustfulness and deceit, or perhaps fame is all some ask in order to be properly successful. Then, also to have people recognize their names and quote their deeds satisfies the ego of some individuals.

At one time perhaps we all have believed the above constituted success. However, through gaining a different perspective on life, some of us have discovered that material things and temporal fame are not so vastly important. To be at peace with God and man; to do good for our neighbors; to be assured of a place in an eternal kingdom through our own efforts and goodnesses—all these go to make up the most worthwhile, the eternal, and the true success for which we should all strive.

According to an article appearing in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column, Madison College is the only self-supporting institution of its type in the United States. It operates without any federal, state, or county aid, and represents a total investment of \$520,000.



A thrill of excitement passed through the chapel Wednesday evening, March 1, as Dr. E. A. Sutherland came upon the platform preparatory to giving a talk. When Herbert Hewitt, President of the Student Assembly, called upon Miss Bessie DeGraw to present "a little matter," the spirit of apprehension increased.

Aroused by hearing some familiar history, Dr. Sutherland soon realized that he had unwittingly come to a bit of his own birthday celebration! His educational career was traced from its early beginnings to Madison College and Madison Rural Sanitarium, which are living monuments to the spirit and sacrifice of our pioneers.

With inspiration, courage, and right principles pervading our atmosphere, what more can we ask to contribute to our success in life?

CRIER STAFF

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MARCH, 1939

Off the Record

Hans Gregorious likes little dogs—especially those little "pickaninnies."

And does anyone remember the time when a school "monster" was just a "monitor"?

Navigation

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afford to be without it and the earlier we accept it into our lives the more satisfactory life's voyage will be.

Frequently young men and women in the exuberance of youth try to drown this heart hunger for religion by plunging into the various activities of life with headlong abandon. The Spirit of God however continually pleads until the soul has passed its hour of probation, and no true lasting satisfaction is possible while spurning its invitation.

To you, my student friend, I would say, Do not resist the pleadings of your Savior, but come to him for forgiveness and peace and power. He gave His life for you; He loves you and longs for your complete and joyous surrender to Him. God accepts no half-hearted surrender. You must give all there is of you and only thus can joy and peace abide in your life. Only thus can you find happiness in this life and have the assurance of eternal bliss in ages to come. Will you accept Jesus Christ as your Savior and Friend? How will you answer the poet's query:

"God calling yet? shall I not hear?
Earth's pleasures shall I still hold dear?
Shall life's swift passing years all fly
And still my soul in slumber lie?"

—Borthwich.



* * * *

As the members of the Dieta Club and their guests met in Kinne Dining Room on the evening of Feb. 11, a name of an important historical character was pinned on the back of each person. As soon as "John had found Priscilla," they were partners for the evening. The games played were those requiring a knowledge of household arts and culinary achievements.

There was a note of mystery for the young men of the party in that they did not know which student dietitian had invited them. Their quizzing would indicate that curiosity is not essentially a feminine quality, and the fact that they are still quizzing must prove that girls can keep secrets.

Dainty refreshments consisting of heart shaped sandwiches, valentine cup cakes, and punch were served.

* * * *

"Please turn that porch light off before we go." And with that request from Ma Bogar, Pop walked right into the unlighted dining room and into the circle of the Kinne Kitchen crew, who sang lustily, to Pop's bewilderment, "Happy birthday to you." His first reaction was to make a dash for freedom but the crew soon proved the weakness of such an idea and pulled Pop back into the circle.

Everybody present participated in the jolly games that followed. As the grand climax of the evening Pop Bogar cut the attractive birthday cake provided by the kitchen bakers, Misses Ferrel Gibson and Christine Spears. Birthday cake with generous quantities of ice cream made up the refreshments.

* * * *

"Are you doing anything Sunday evening?" Mr. Zeigler asked Glenn Bowes.

"No, not a thing," he said hopefully.

"Well then, try and get down here to work on time Monday, will you?"

Found on a Freshman's registration card:

Name of parents: "Mama and Papa."

Our Hobby Lobby

A survey of the Madison College faculty reveals a decided interest in hobbies in general and in stamp collecting in particular. The most prominent of the local philatelists include Miss Florence Hartsock, Mrs. Lew Wallace, Roy B. King, George Cothren, and Prof. Nis Hansen. This hobby enjoys a large following among the students from the college group on down through the grades.

Musical hobbies rank next in number of adherents. Professor Leland Straw spends his leisure time composing. Mrs. Leland Straw claims piano as her hobby. Mrs. S. B. Goodge sings because she likes to and claims voice as her hobby as well as her vocation. Prof. Lawrence Hewitt is quite adept with the clarinet and still plays in the school band. Prof. J. G. Rimmer's musical hobby is the organ. It is chiefly due to his effort that we have the Hammond electric organ in the chapel. At present, Professor Rimmer is building an electric reed organ in the parlor of his home. The keyboard has not yet been installed, but the organ will play any of the difficult pieces with a player piano roll. When it is completed, it will play of itself or may be played from the keyboard.

Dr. E. A. Sutherland has gardening as his hobby, although his duties keep him too busy to do it as he would like to. In the words of his wife, "He would rather raise a garden than eat the fruits thereof." Other nature hobbyists are Miss Anna Clark, and Mrs. George Taylor, both of whom are interested in plants and flowers.

Mrs. E. A. Sutherland is a very talented artist and also enjoys sewing as a hobby. Mrs. Wallace rates darning socks as her number one hobby and stamp collecting second.

Prof. Bayard Goodge is interested in photography and radio. In the latter endeavor Prof. Lawrence Hewitt shares. We have heard some very definite rumors concerning the possibilities of an amateur radio station for Madison College.

When Miss DeGraw was asked if she had a hobby, she replied, "My hobby? My hobby is teaching and instilling into young people an interest in the progressive school movement."

Dr. Lew Wallace spends his spare time in his woodwork shop—proving that a skilled hand in the surgery is also capable of skill in another field.

Prof. William Sandborn enjoys attending auction sales. Last winter he presented the Library with a bust of John Milton that he had purchased, unsuspectingly, for a little more than a dollar. Mrs. Sandborn collects elephants as a hobby. She has 125 in her collection, which includes representatives from almost all the states and several foreign countries.

Elder H. J. Welch says he doesn't believe he ever had a hobby unless it is reading. However, we are convinced that his hobby is being friendly to people.

Dr. Frances Dittes says her hobby is tracing the family ancestry. She has accurate records back to 792 A. D. The Dittes stock is of German origin, and records reveal that one of them was associated with Martin Luther in the Reformation. Another hobby of hers is experimenting with white rats in the nutrition laboratory.

Dr. Floyd Bralliar's hobby is visiting state capitals, and he has been to practically all of them. At present he is on a trip that may complete his record.

Prof. E. C. Jacobsen's hobby is dairying. He takes an active interest in the school's dairy, and under his guidance a continued improvement in it can be observed.

Introducing —

She was born in Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, where her parents were serving as missionaries. It was there that donkey's milk was substituted for cow's milk because of the post-war depression. A former war horse, "Mischko," became the pet of the children after their father had saved the animal from death at the hands of a general. The loyal black horse frequently embarrassed the family because, if left alone with the empty carriage, he would immediately retrace his steps through any traffic, homeward bound.

At the age of three, she, with her family moved to Rome, Italy, where her father accepted the position as president of a boy's institute on Monte Mario. The following year she joined her two older sisters and a brother in attending school. "Marguerita," a donkey, drew the children's little red cart.

From there the family made trips to France, Germany, and Sicily. It was in the Mediterranean Sea that she learned to swim.

After eight years in the Old Country, she, with the other children, was brought to America by her mother. After spending a year organizing the educational system in Albania, her father joined the family in Newport, R. I.

Two years later they moved to Leesville, La., where the father undertook to develop a cooperative colony. Shortly thereafter occurred the tragedy which claimed the life of their mother.

Summers were spent in New England and Canada. On an extended trip to Mexico City the beautiful old missions were visited.

While attending the high school at Baton Rouge, she excelled in athletics, and was also president of the Student Government. She was both secretary and salutatorian of her graduating class.

Through the influence of a classmate who had attended Madison College, her brother started school there. Her two older sisters soon followed suit. Now the young lady herself is a member of the freshman class.

Earth Turns

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imperial navy. Woman-like, she built a lovely marble boat and placed it in a goldfish pond. Things like that may explain why a country of eighty million people is walking over a country of four hundred million—the big bullies!

Stones Without Moss: Statistics, those dry but indispensable weapons of the reformer, show that two out of every three college students will drop out or transfer to another college without being graduated from the one in which they started. Dr. Walter Jessup, of the Carnegie Foundation, in referring to these students with a hobo complex, says, "Hundreds of thousands of these itinerant students move from college to college, each armed with his letter of credit." When a few indulged it was considered a good way to secure a very liberal education, but this movement has now reached such alarming proportions that it is decried as a growing evil. Is this the fault of the students or the institutions? It takes a lot of moss to hold a rolling stone.