

LIFE IS MADE UP OF ROADS

Life is made up of roads:

They start from where you are  
Some roads are ending near,  
And some are leading far.

The road you choose means much  
To others and to you;  
'Tis not so much the road  
As where 'tis leading to.

—From "The Call of the Upper Road"

THE PEPTIMIST  
**CRIER**

APRIL - - - 1939

## "Crier" Campaign Closes North Victorious!

**FINAL CAMPAIGN BULLETIN!!** The Northerners again marched to victory as they defeated the game, hard-fighting Southerners at 7:00 P.M. March 26!! This was the deadline for "Subs" to be turned in for the **Peptimist Crier** campaign. After the subscriptions were counted, it was found that the South lacked just eighty to be Victorious.

When the campaign closed, everyone was naturally anxious to find out who was going to win the prizes for the most "Subs."

1st prize—\$15 in cash—Mrs. Royal Reid.  
2nd prize—Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Set—Miss Alice Deane Rebman.  
3rd prize—pair of Shoes—Alva Burske.  
4th prize—Woolen Sweater—Russell Myers.

5th prize—Three pairs of hose—Miss Gwendolyn Peters.

6th prize—Shirt and Tie—Alex Watson.

7th prize—Marcelle Set—Miss Gladys Callender.

The nurse with the most "Subs"—Thermometer Set—Alex Mercer.

The Demonstration School pupil with the most "Subs"—Water Color Set—Max Bralliar.

Recently some of the Southerners have been heard whispering about the good supper they are going to give the conquering Northerners in the near future. They are determined to prove that they are good losers because after all it's for dear "Ole Madison" and its school paper.

### Registration

The afternoon of March 27 brought registration in the classes of the Spring Quarter. Students could be seen conscientiously pouring over registration cards, trying to decide whether they should take Chemistry or Roman History, or whether English Composition should be at 2 or 5. All members of the faculty were there offering their moral support, able advice, and signatures to the function.

Elder R. J. Sype has taken over the Bible Survey classes in order that Elder H. J. Welch may have more time for his many other duties.

Professor James G. Rimmer promptly began a rigid course in Chemistry for the pre-nurses. The Agricultural classes include a new one in Poultry Care. Professor E. C. Jacobsen reports eleven registrants for this class. Dr. Cyrus Kendall will again offer a course in Gardening.

The classes in Hand Composition and Linotyping under the direction of A. Burnell Burdick, manager of the Rural Press, was welcomed by the many students interested in Printing.

The election of three new officers for the government of the Student Assembly took place Monday, March 27. Elder H. J. Welch administered the oath of office at the meeting of the Student Assembly.

Russell Myers succeeded Clifford Melendy as Director of Education, and Charles Hanzel has taken over the duties of Director of Social Activities formerly carried by John Robert. Miss Vera Noss handed over her key, minutes, and position as Director of Finance and Records to Miss Beatrice Newkirk.

### Proposed Legislation

A current legislative issue before the Student Assembly proposes a revamping of the present judicial set-up. Debate upon the floor was so heavy that it was voted to refer the bill back for reconsideration. A committee was appointed for this purpose, and the following questionnaire, showing results, was conducted at the next meeting of the Student Assembly:

1. Do you think there could be an improvement in the method of handling discipline? YES 94 NO 8
2. Do you feel that in discipline the Board has been too severe? 17, about right? 67, too lenient 13.
3. Do you feel that the Board should act as judge in discipline cases? YES 64 NO 38.
4. Do you believe there should be specific punishments for specific crimes? YES 63 NO 38
5. Would you favor some type of court system? YES 72 NO 26
6. Should the case go direct to the court 36, or to a court of appeal 55?

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Madison was "aired" March 28 over WLAC at 2:15 featuring John Robert, pianist, and his trio of singers, Misses Irene Felice, Muriel Potter, and Norene Lyon. The occasion was an American Nurses' Association program sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs. There was distinctly enthusiastic reception throughout; a few remarks from Nashville critics were thus expressed: "perfectly balanced," "magnificent phrasing—clear enunciation," "best in Nashville."

### Dr. Miller Speaks

Dr. H. W. Miller, known as the "medical missionary builder in China," gave the following at the Sabbath morning church service March 11.

"We indeed appreciate the fact that the doors are still open in this country for our Oriental young people to get the training that will enable them to return home and help their people.

"I love both Japanese and Chinese. People of the country are not responsible for wars. Men engaged in battle are not natural enemies of each other. Friendships spring up very quickly between conquerors and conquered. Nations are being stirred up for war and battle and it is the kings that give orders, and it is a few interests that are responsible. So we are all one people. 'For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified,' as Paul told the high officials."

Dr. Miller has been connected with the officials of China and Japan as their doctor. In the last few months of the war, the Woo-Han Sanitarium at Hangkow was the military center of the Chinese government. The institution was filled with generals and other men of prominence. He attended them and their families.

He feels that mankind is trying to destroy homes and cities by making guns, more guns, terrible chemicals, poisonous gases, and high explosives. War today is to destroy the earth. It is pictured in the Bible that man will try to devastate the earth.

"For the sake of the few we can help, we must always maintain our ideals of service and uplift. God gives us that incentive and purpose for our own self-respect and satisfaction. It is the only thing in this whole world that satisfies. When individuals do not have it, they become nervous wrecks and sometimes lose their minds.

"We must come to the point that we are willing to be of service and will not love our lives unto death. If we deny not service, we have the promise that we will live again. It is a serious hour in the history of the world."

All that Dr. Miller and Dr. P. A. Webber knew about China when they decided to found a sanitarium in Hangchow was that there were four cities in China and that Hangchow was one of them. They had to give up thought of a hospital in Hangkow because of a lack of funds. However, they built hospitals in Shanghai, even nearer the borders of Mongolia and Tibet, and in just about all other sections of China. It was through a \$50,000 gift from a Chinese marshal that the Hangkow Sanitarium was finally begun. Ultimately,

(Concluded on page seven)



## Rho Mu Sigma

The Rho Mu Sigma has had some interesting speakers during the month of March.

Dr. Joe Kallenberg, and intern in the Madison Rural Sanitarium, gave information concerning subjects which can profitably be taken during the premedical years, the cost of a medical education, and other important items. He advocates entering the medical school as soon as one can be accepted, for with the minimum of time spent in school, one has a long, hard grind to go through before he is ready to practice. Biological chemistry, parasitology, genetics, and embryology are excellent subjects to take in college, for the more one learns in these subjects now, the less he will have to learn later.

Norman Rogers, M.A., presented the subject of osteopathy. "Schools of osteopathy and medicine are not opposing schools, but merely have a few opposing principles." Osteopathy is not a recent science, its first school being established in 1874 "to improve upon the systems of general practice, midwifery, and surgery." As the six schools of osteopathy in the United States put great emphasis upon the structure of the human body, their graduates are among the best surgeons in the world. According to Mr. Rogers, "Osteopathic medicine has nearly all the advantages of ordinary medicine and few of the disadvantages."

One of the latest speakers was Dr. Edward H. Risley, dean of the Loma Linda Division of the College of Medical Evangelists. He stressed the fact that those looking forward to the medical profession should make certain that they possess the physical, personal, mental, and moral qualifications necessary for such a career before applying for entrance to our medical college. During the premedical years, science courses should not be taken at the expense of cultural courses, for one will get an abundance

(Concluded on page seven)

The technique of feminine housekeeping was opened for public approval Saturday evening, March 15. Divided into ten groups the residents of Madison College were conducted on a tour of inspection, criticism, and comment.

The neatness and general attractive appearance of all the rooms were highly commendable. Many rooms indicated much foresight in planning and good taste in interior arrangement. The rooms occupied by the "future homemakers of America" in the newly built wing of Gotzian Home were especially cozy.

The evening's entertainment was concluded by the projection of moving pictures in the Helen Funk Auditorium.



Here is another issue of the **Peptimist Crier**. Is it just the way you would like it? We will really appreciate your interest and are aiming to please all of our readers. However, even though we do our best, you must remember—

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we print original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show appreciation.

If we do print them, we are being partial.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

And we did.

## New Students

Among the new students who have signed up for the prenursing course we find: Misses Minnie Albarian, from Rochester, N. Y.; Lydia Bathe, Denison, Texas; Evelyn Johnson, Ashland, Wisconsin; Geneva French and Thelma Teeple, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Randall, Inkater, Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth Steen, Los Angeles, Calif.; Virgil Healzer, La Crosse, Kan.; and John Spencer, from Leolyn, Pa.

The following new students are taking straight college work: Claude Eison, from Union, S. C.; Arthur Evans, Berthand, Col.; Sarah Goldfinger, Minn.; Mary Irby, Macon, Ga.; Philip Knell, Evansville, Ind.; Louis Lutzky, Tampa, Fla.; Elden Wilson, La Crosse, Kan.; and Masako Yamagato, Tokyo, Japan.

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The derivation of the word "discouragement" proves that psychology was a recognized factor in life long before it had a name. The old French word "descoragier"—to lessen the courage—is the earlier form in which appeared this modern synonym for depression.

What is depression but discouragement, and what is discouragement but a lack of courage? Discouragement is a purely internal state, a point of view, an acceptance of one's inability to cope with conditions. It is not the surrounding conditions themselves which create discouragement. It is our surrender to them. So long as the courage to combat them survives, so long as the will to battle against them continues, hope, however faint, however remote, keeps discouragement in subjection. When courage, hope, and will are discarded, discouragement and depression fill the vacant places.

While one has faith in one's self, courage to sustain the struggle, the will to persevere, the strength to contend, and the faintest ground for hope, there can be neither discouragement nor depression.

—The Thread of Life

\* \* \* \*

Beauty Seeker: "What can I do to have soft, beautiful hands?"

Beauty Specialist: "Nothing, madame, and do it all day."

\* \* \* \*

Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money, but there is one thing after which they all thirst. What is it? Salted Peanuts.

\* \* \* \*

Records of the length of time served by prisoners who were released from our Federal and state penitentiaries during a recent year show that 389, or 60 percent of the 649 "lifers" among them, had been confined **less than 10 years**.

\* \* \* \*

I once talked to an old cannibal who, hearing of the Great War raging then in Europe, was most curious to know how we Europeans managed to eat such enormous quantities of human flesh. When I told him that Europeans do not eat their slain foes; he looked at me in shocked horror and asked what sort of barbarians we were, to kill without any real object.

## Vocal Recital

Saturday evening, March 18, Mrs. S. B. Goodge's voice students presented the following program:

Fallen Leaf	Norene Lyon
Poor Man's Garden	Elsie Thomas
Still, Still With Thee	Mr. G. Taylor
Come to the Fair	Florence Fellemente
Loch Lomond	
Comin' Through the Rye	Helen Biggs
Spring's Awakening	Sarah Anne Goodge

Sleepy Hollow Tune (Trio)  
Mrs. Bernice Schueler,  
Helen Biggs, and Mrs.  
Ralph Davidson

My Laddie Melvin Behrman

One Fleeting Hour Vivian Denham

Japanese Love Song Martha Raicoff

If God Left Only You

His Coming Mrs. C. L. Kendall

Love's a Merchant

My Hero (from "The Chocolate

Soldier") Mrs. Ralph Davidson

The Blind Plowman Mrs. Earl

Sanderson

Who Is Sylvia? J. T. Rowell

When I Have Sung My Song

Love Is the Wind Mrs. Manning

My Creed

Ho, Mr. Piper Mrs. Bernice Schueler

Good Morning, Brother Sunshine

Slave Song Mrs. Hobak

Miss Frances Bush played "Romance" by Bloch on the violin, and the string quartette—composed of Miss Virginia Finkle, Professor Leland Straw, Donald Christman, and Oscar Meissner—played an arrangement of Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe." An amusing reading entitled "Have Times Changed?" was presented by the Misses Lyle Marie Wallace and Sarah Anne Goodge.

## Home Talent Program

Sunday evening, March 11 at 7:30, the auditorium of the Demonstration building was crowded to capacity as the Home Talent Program was presented by the Peptimist Club.

Cleverly utilizing a television idea through a skit, numerous instrumental and vocal numbers were presented, including Royal Reid's Girls' Chorus; George Simond and Ted Cochran in a guitar duet; the string quartet, composed of Miss Virginia Finkle, Betty Cove, Donald Christman, and Oscar Meissner; the girls' trio, composed of the Misses Norene Lyon, Muriel Potter, and Irene Felice; the "Agony Quartet"; and the string trio. Miss Carmen Rameriez represented Mexico, and several other young misses represented China and Japan and introduced to us their native songs. Mrs. Kenneth Perry and Miss Helen Brown rounded out the program with their readings.

The Peptimist Club is constantly at work on projects for campus improvement, and the money from the above program went into the swimming pool fund.

## S. N. A. News

The Student Nurses' Association recently voted that the following officers will take up their new duties on March 30:

President	Clester Huff
Vice-president	Johanna Frank
Secretary	Jewel Ritchie
Asst. Secy.	Gertha Brost
Devotional Leader	Ivan Teel
Program Committee	Pearl Levison Glenn Bartell

To receive a true picture of the history of Madison College it is necessary for one to go back fifty years. The following statement was given to the world by Mrs. E. G. White over forty years ago.

"In the South there is much that could be done by lay members of the church, persons of limited education. There are men, women, and children who need to be taught to read. These poor souls are starving for a knowledge of God.

"Our people in the South are not to wait for eloquent preachers, talented men; they are to take up the work which the Lord places before them, and do their best. He will accept and work through humble, earnest men and women, even though they may not be eloquent or highly educated. My brethren and sisters, devise wise plans for labor, and go forward, trusting in the Lord. . . . Let Sabbath-keeping families move to the South, and live out the truth before those who know it not. These families can be a help to one another, but let them be careful to do nothing that will hedge up their way.

"Let them do Christian help work, feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. This will have a far stronger influence for good than the preaching of sermons. Deeds as well as words, of sympathy are needed. Christ prefaced the giving of his message by deeds of love and benevolence. Let these workers go forth from house to house, helping where help is needed, and, as opportunity offers, telling the story of the cross. . . .

"In many places schools should be established, and those who are tender and sympathetic, who, like their Savior are touched by the sight of woe and suffering, should teach old and young. Let the word of God be taught in a way that will enable all to understand it. Let the pupils learn to study the lessons of Christ."

Many years prior to the establishing of Madison College, which has led in self-supporting work in the South, heavenly agencies had been at work preparing the

## Are You a Booster?

Are you the type of student who takes an interest in campus activities? Do certain lacks and various improvable conditions "get under your skin"? Are you doing anything about it? Or do you sigh and say, "I wish something could be done about this, but I just don't know how to start."

This is how: Join the Peptimist Club! Come and give your ideas an airing and watch them develop into definite plans, and—if they are at all practical—into material improvements in government, recreation, campus facilities, and so forth. "The purpose of the Peptimist Club shall be to maintain an active interest in student activities, and in general to make Madison College a better place to live."

The Peptimist Club is not exclusive in membership; any student entering Madison College is eligible, providing he is a member of the Student Assembly in good standing. The Club is recognized by the Board of Directors as an extra-curricular organization before the election.

## A CALL FROM



way that would assist in the beginning of an educational center.

In a paper read at the World's Educational Conference, Colorado Springs, Colorado, by Dr. E. A. Sutherland, he made the following statement.

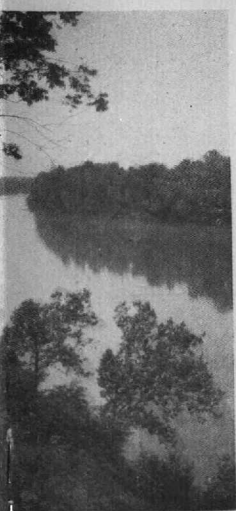
"Over twenty-five years ago at a camp-meeting at Owosso, Michigan, after talking with many prospective students who desired to enter Battle Creek College,



At present, the Club has several projects under way. The chief of them is the completion of a campus swimming pool. Much thought, time, and effort already have gone into this project, and a fair beginning has been made. Although it is no small task, the Club feels that it has the entire co-operation of the faculty and student body in carrying out plans to have the pool ready for use this coming summer. But it will take work. Are you ready to help? Then watch for and co-operate with the leaders who are carrying out the plans on foot; lend a willing hand to help complete our swimming pool and to be the best booster of all, become a Peptimist!

Nearly 40 new plagues have been advertised by manufacturers during the last year, among them: Acid Blues, Bird-Cage Mouth, Bridge-Table Slump, Floor Pox, Headline Jitters, Lobsteritis, Prairie Squint, Transportation Fatigue, Vacation Figure and Five O'Clock Shadow.

## M THE SOUTH



but were unable to pay their way, Dr. David Paulson and I went to a retired spot to seek God for wisdom, that we might know how to help these young people. After spending some time in prayer, Dr. Paulson asked, "Why not develop a school the door of which will swing open to all young people who are willing to work to pay their expenses?" That idea stuck to my mind, and through

## Music Department

In case you have been wondering about the unusually peculiar sounds emitting from the vicinity of the music hall, Professor and Mrs. Leland Straw have decided to let us in on the secret. We now have a junior orchestra, composed of children in the high school and junior high school. Most of them have never seen an instrument before!

Professor and Mrs. Leland Straw, Mrs. S. B. Goodge, Professor Bayard Goodge, and Oscar Meissner went with the Peabody College Chorus and Orchestra to the Music Educators' Convention held recently in Louisville, Kentucky.

the following years that I spent in Battle Creek College, in Emmanuel Missionary College, and later, at the Madison School, I have never lost the vision I caught that late afternoon."

For this idea of affording ways and means so that students might obtain an education many others should be given credit.

From the same talk given by Dr. Sutherland at Colorado Springs, we quote:

"History of education teaches us that it is the presence in manual labor schools of students and teachers not in favor of manual training that has killed the manual training idea. Those who are mentally averse to manual training in education naturally turn to the games and sports. The two cannot bear sway in the same school. Either one or the other must go.

"There is a command that man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his face. Students who are not taught this by actual practice in the school will likely try to dodge it when they leave school. Those who avoid it, by divine edict usually pay the penalty in poor health, dull brain, or weak morals. Paul, the great apostle of manual labor in school and church, said that men who would not work should not eat. And he carried the everlasting gospel to the heathen world, Paul put this teaching into practice with the churches he organized. He dignified labor by becoming a self-supporting minister. If we are to raise up men of the Paul type, we should teach them to become self-supporting workers, during the period of their student life."

It was to fill a need in the South that the self-supporting school at Madison was begun, as well as to carry out the original plan of education given to mankind which was self-support and self-government. These two are inseparable. To these principles the founders of the institution dedicated themselves.

(Next issue: The Locating of the Madison School.)

## Class Attends Lecture

The members of the physiological chemistry class and student dietitians attended the series of six Abraham Flexner Lectures given at the Vanderbilt University Medical College in Nashville. These lectures were delivered by Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi of Hungary. Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi is the winner of the 1937 Nobel Prize in chemistry and the discoverer of vitamins B2 and C.

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi showed that the oxidation processes carried on in the body are not merely the direct oxidation of the carbohydrates to carbon-dioxide and water as it was at one time believed, but that the process is a long series of reactions including the action of many enzymes and coenzymes by which the large amount of energy stored in the carbohydrate molecule is released a little at a time. He told that it has been found that the vitamins are enzymes which must be present before the energy can be liberated, and that if the vitamins are not present this energy is not available and disease results.

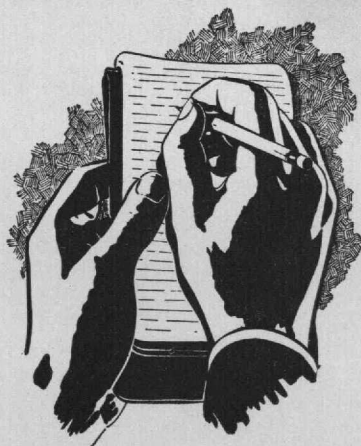
Although the subjects were extremely complicated, they were presented in a manner which made them quite easily understood. This was undoubtedly due to the fact that Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi has spent the past fifteen years entirely in the study of this subject.

## Why Christianity?

"Why are you a Christian? What good is it doing you?" With these strong and slightly disturbing interrogations Professor W. A. Beaven opened the March 17 Vesper service. He traced Christianity from its beginning: past the rulers and other individuals who believed it so fully; through Buddhism, Shintoism, Voodooism, and other types of religions; and all the way from Rousseau, Voltaire, and others who were the first to mock this "practical" Christianity but who eventually gave it up as an impossible-to-win battle—from these, all the way down to the more modern age.

"Are you a Christian because your best friend is? Or perhaps you've just been brought up that way and have never really wanted to remain in the church? Then get out, I say; if Christianity is doing you no good, throw off its mantle."

Professor Beaven concluded his discourse by showing that with salvation available at so little cost and with it so essential to well-being, it is really to everyone's advantage to be a Christian.



### Campus Minutes

→Miss Miriam Anderson spent March 24-26 in Washington, D.C.

→At the end of the spring quarter Miss Dorothy Doty went to her home in Centerville, Tennessee.

→On Monday, March 19, the Gotzian Home girls surprised their preceptress, Elsie Szonnell, with a social in honor of her birthday. As Miss Szonnell walked into her room that evening, she was greeted by the Happy Birthday Song. Refreshments consisting of fruit jello and cookies were served.

→Miss Anne Leong, from Vanderbilt University, visited Miss Grace Lin on March 25.

→Since the new Gotzian Home parlor has been finished it has certainly been used a great deal. Recently the Japanese and Chinese students entertained Dr. Perry Webber, a missionary from Japan, and Dr. H. W. Miller, a missionary from China.

→Miss Georgia Hale was recently visited by her father, mother, and brother from Louisville, Kentucky.

→Ralph Davidson, graduate of the class of '34 and since then associate professor of Physics and Mathematics at Madison College, recently returned to the campus after an absence of three months. During this time he was engaged in some legal studies to better qualify him to take the examination for Certified Public Accountants this coming May.

→Mrs. Reuben Johnson (formerly Miss Betty Nicholson of the class of '36) is now located at Portland, Tenn., as the wife of a Loma Linda graduate. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson say that they own three acres of land and plan to buy more, and put into practice the self-supporting principles they learned at Madison.

→Miss Anna Pearson, class of '36, is now dietitian at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Ind. She has been there for the past two years and finds the work very interesting. She says they have approximately 100 students and that in the summer they "can everything from soup to beans."

→Among the former Madison students who are now taking work at George Peabody College in Nashville is Stanley Harris, graduate of '37 and first editor of the *Crier*. He will receive the degree of master of arts in September of this year, having majored in the field of psychology, and then plans to teach in the South on the college level.

→Miss Gertrude Lingham, Director of Nursing Education, and Mrs. Lew Wallace are taking an active part in the Nashville League of Nursing Education. Mrs. Wallace has been elected president of the Association and Miss Lingham, secretary.

→Miss Ila Williamson, class of '38, is working at the Tumlin Clinic, Miami, Fla.

→Quinto Miller, class of '38, is industrial nurse for the Eastman Kodak Co., Kingsport, Tenn.

→Miss Erma Long, class of '38, is taking post graduate work in psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

→Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karlick and baby daughter are living at Loma Linda, Calif., where Mr. Karlick is taking the medical course. Mrs. Karlick will be remembered as Ruth Province, class of '36.

→Miss Margaret Rice, class of '38, is nursing at Whiteville, N. C.

→Misses Frances Lausten and Augusta Ezelle, class of '38, are working in the Cass County Hospital, Logansport, Ind.

→Mrs. Ruby Colbert, class of '38, has connected with the Pewee Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, Pewee Valley, Ky.

→Miss Audree Dierks, class of '38, is working in Oakland, Calif.

→Julius Paskan, class of '39, is a first year medical student at Loma Linda, Calif.

→Mr. and Mrs. Edward Page Barry, of Asheville, N.C., announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Beverly June Pruette, to Hans Gregorious, on Thursday evening, April 6, in Glendale, Calif.

The bride will complete her course in advanced laboratory technique, and the bridegroom, upon his graduation from Madison College in September, will begin his training at the College of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda, Calif.

→Mildred Sorin is back on the campus after a short visit at her home in St. Louis, Mo.

→Miss Miriam Anderson spent the week-end of March 24 in Washington.

→What's going on at Central Heat? A number of things. Perhaps the most noticeable one is the new lawn. The entire slope from the Cleaning Shop to the plant is being terraced and graded preparatory to seeding it to grass. Another bit of wasteland will become a spot of verdant beauty.

### Our Hobby Lobby

Madison College seniors insist that their main occupation is finishing college, however, much questioning disclosed the following hobbies.

We are sure that you will all be glad to learn that the hobby of our Kinne Kitchen matron, Nina Thomas-Bogar, is making chocolate cakes! Miss Georgia Hale chimes in next that hers is eating! In the same breath we should also include Miss Dorothy Lee Jones, who cannot resist the temptation to cook.

Back to nature would W. F. Ray go in his spare moments—to raise and study plants. Herbert Hewitt also claims gardening, along with music, as his avocation. Miss Lorena Whidden and John Robert feel that music only, can occupy their leisure time.

Whereas Dick Welch is deeply interested in international affairs, Paul Woods has demonstrated affability, perhaps even kinship, to politics.

Maybe it is while Fred Black is enjoying long hikes that stray cats are procured for Lois Irwin-Lowry to adopt. Sidney Lowry says that collecting foreign money is his favorite side-line.

Miss Helen Biggs insists that doing blood tests (even though she is training to be a laboratory technician) is her favorite and outstanding pastime. Art and designing would occupy Miss Lily Lane's spare time, if she could find any. Barba Hallifax-Beaven enjoys making scrap-books and collecting toy dogs for her collection.

Many people are aware of Hans Gregorious' hobby of photography. He has much experience also in tinting slides, most recently for Elder J. G. White. After the glorious *Crier* campaign it is merely superfluous to mention that leading cheers must be the one and only hobby of Charles Hanzel.

**Audible:**—something good to eat

**Blizzard:**—a part of a chicken's works

**Bigotry:**—having more than one husband or wife

**Circle:**—a round straight line with a hole in the middle

**Maneuver:**—fertilizer used to make crops grow

**Parasite:**—a kind of umbrella used to keep off the sun.

**Parallels:**—two straight lines that do not meet unless one of them is crooked

**Banana peel:**—food article that brings the weight down

**Diplomat:**—a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but not her age

**Etc.:**—sign used to make other people think you know more than you do



## Time-ly Warning

Four hundred college students held for murder! Are you one of them? Are you among that large number guilty of killing time? Do you budget your time so that every second is a stepping-stone to success? If not, you may experience deep disappointment in your future life. Genius, at whose achievements we marvel, is almost invariably united with untiring, concentrated efforts, and it is during our leisure time that much of this effort can be applied.

Time wasters are that large group of people who allow their attention to be deflected by whims and personal responses to a situation. Their contribution to society is their ability to make little tasks look like big ones.

Samuel S. Wyer states: "It is in dealing with leisure time where impulses and inclinations are given free rein that we express our real selves. It requires more character and will power to properly use leisure time so as not to injure the individual than to work a longer number of hours." "Idle hands are Satan's work-shop" is much more than a mere hackneyed motto; it expresses a profound truth that must be coped with by society and the individual in bringing about a sound readjustment between leisure and labor.

The proper use of leisure has created every civilization in the past, and the improper use of leisure has killed every civilization in the past. What happens to us and our posterity depends primarily on how we use our spare moments.

Although your school and work program may seem crowded, plan ahead for the best utilization possible of every spare hour you may have. Budget your time, then concentrate on the advancement of some interesting, worthwhile cause. Sooner or later you will get paid for it. A man is broke, not because he has nothing, but because he does nothing. KILLING TIME IS SUICIDE!!!

## Rho Mu Sigma

(Concluded from page three)

of the former but very little of the latter in his medical training.

Of special interest were the pictures that Dr. Risley showed of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California, and its surroundings. These pictures were taken on color sensitive films by Dr. Risley himself. The first view shown, one of the speedy Diesel trains of California, was very reassuring, for it furnished the proof that he who does not make the grade in medical school can reach his habitation with dispatch. The new up-to-date laboratories at Loma Linda confirmed our belief that the College of Medical Evangelists is a school of high standards. The Los Angeles General Hospital, with a capacity for nearly 3500 beds, as well as the White Memorial Hospital and various clinics, convinced all that the junior and senior medical students have little time to waste.

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## Dr. Miller

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both the marshal and his friend, a generalissimo, contributed \$100,000 each for the proposed sanitarium.

It was about this time that the war began and the work was of necessity suspended, because the Japanese troops blocked the only path of transportation up the Yangtze River.

In Manila, Chinese friends volunteered aid and gave Dr. Miller \$20,000 to help buy equipment and they promised \$2000 a month thereafter.

The alacrity with which even unspoken requests were answered was indeed heartwarming. On the China Clipper Dr. Miller met a Jew who wanted to help alleviate the suffering through some contribution. Although Dr. Miller suggested several charitable organizations the traveling companion finally asked if the Woo-Han Sanitarium would be kind enough to accept \$1000 in Hong Kong money, which was \$2000 Chinese dollars. "Thus you see, if we start out in this work, God will not let us fail. There is nothing too difficult for the Lord to succeed in."

Better roads and better communication enable God's servants to spread the gospel more easily and quickly. The hearts of the Orientals are open to the gospel so that every condition that is brought about by war has nevertheless gone down for the furtherance of God's work. "We need many workers and need to revive many of the others. No matter what happens, we have a God who is our Refuge and our Strength."

## Campus Minutes

→Louis Hardy is back on the campus again after a few months spent in forest work. Central Heat welcomes him as a member of its crew.

→Plans are being made to move the machine shop equipment to Central Heat. This will make a more efficient service department and will be a distinct aid in making plant equipment repairs. William Truitt, machinist, will transfer to Central Heat.

→A representative of a leading power plant equipment company called at the plant recently and took measurements for a coal conveying system. Who knows, the firemen's dream of not having to shovel coal may come true.

→"Delbertie" wonders how the fellows of Boy's Cabin Court are going to like their new "preceptress."

### VISITORS:

→Mrs. D. T. Barnwell, of Chicago, Illinois, visited with her daughter, Miss Gaynell, for a week.

→Dr. Ludwick L. Blum, graduate of Geneva University, Geneva, Switzerland, is visiting on the campus.

→Elder Hunter of Bengal, India, visited the campus for a few days, during which time he held the interest of the whole school with his tales of his mission land.

→Professor and Mrs. Wm. Sandborn, Dr. Irving Blaustein, and Miss Louise Hoyt drove to Michigan for a short visit with friends and relatives at the close of the winter quarter.

→The vacant stairs, wistful sighs, and absentmindedness, which are at present so prevalent, are merely infallible evidence that the spring quarter, spring fever, and spring are well under way.

→Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boothby announce the birth of their six-pound son, David Carl, at the Madison Rural Sanitarium on the evening of March 15.

→Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stinchfield visited friends at the El Reposo Sanitarium in Kentucky.

→Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn have come to Madison for the spring quarter.

→Mrs. Eva T. Smith, former student, is back for the spring quarter.

→Eugene Wood, recently of Fountain Head, is back to work in the laboratory.

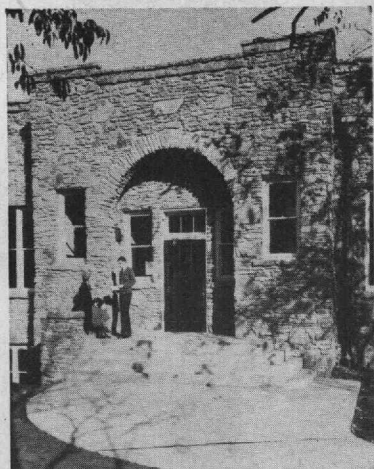
→Naomi Brewer is back after a three month's vacation.

→Henry Whitham has returned and is employed at the Rural Press.

→Glen Velia and Miss Alene Darrow will register for the September medical class at Loma Linda.

→Miss Lenna Smith, senior nurse, recently left for Cincinnati where she will be married.

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### From Ten to Six --

I was sleeping peacefully when my roommate awakened me with a brief "Time to get ready for work." I rubbed my eyes and looked at the clock—nine-thirty already. If only I could remain in bed for the rest of the night. However, knowing I had to relieve four other nurses at ten o'clock made me get up quickly and dash to work.

Upon arrival at the office I received the report that there were three new patients, one an accident case in the emergency room by the surgery—a distance of about a block and a half from the office. The orders were that I must visit this patient every hour. Also, there were two patients ill with influenza, one with pneumonia, and another who was being prepared for surgical attention and who was suffering a great deal of pain. These were in addition to many other patients.

When I had no more than located myself at the desk to write the orders for the next day, my first call, "Please bring two cots to West Hall," came. After doing that I decided to make a tour of my patients to see if all were sleeping comfortably. The patients with influenza were running high fevers; therefore I gave them each an alcohol rub and medications to reduce fever and to induce sleep. The other patients were quite comfortable.

Again I proceeded to write orders. Just then came a call from a patient who had a special nurse for fomentations and sleeping tablets. When I had finished these duties, it was nearly time to go around again, especially to visit the accident case. The patient was in a great deal of pain and was unable to sleep, so I gave him a hypodermic.

By this time it was past midnight, and the orders were not yet finished. Just as I had finished eating my midnight lunch, a call came from a patient who was suf-

fering with pain in the abdomen. Our first measure, when possible, is hydrotherapy, so fomentations were applied. The pain was so severe that it was necessary to resort to drug medication.

Upon visiting the "flu" patients I found that the medications had worked. They had been perspiring freely, which called for a bed change. That made them comfortable for a few more hours of sleep.

With the few odd jobs done between times, and visiting other patients between these calls, it was almost four o'clock. I finished my orders and did the charting up to date. This being the quiet part of the night, I decided to straighten up the office. After scrubbing and waxing the floor it was time to turn off the lights on our mile of covered porches and to unlock the parlor for the morning devotional exercises of the nurses.

My next duties were to take out a few early medications and find out, if possible, how the patients fared during the night in order to complete the records for the night.

Gladly I welcomed my relief as he came into the office at six o'clock. I quickly gave him my report and hurried to bed, as I had to arise for an eleven o'clock class. So ended a night in the experience of a NIGHT GENERAL NURSE.

\* \* \* \*

Royal Reid, who works in the nurse's office, recently went to Gallatin to obtain license plates for his car. After being directed to go to the sheriff's office, he inquired of a man, "Say, mister, could you direct me to the nurse's office?" Seeing that the man was very bewildered at such a question, Mr. Reid explained that he meant the sheriff's office.

The stranger, thinking him very excited, and seeing Mr. Reid's wife and another girl standing beside him said, "What are ye fixin' to do, git married?"

### Campus Minutes

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→Paul Saxon, of Ocala, Florida, has joined our school family. He is interested in training to be a laboratory technician and just now is running the Miehle press at the Print Shop.

→Lester Harris, having finished his pre-medical course, has joined his wife in Plainfield, N. J. After a short time at home they will go on to Loma Linda, Calif.

→Mr. and Mrs. Byron Steele honored Richard Welch and Lester Harris at an outdoor supper at their home, as a farewell party. Over an open fire they prepared potatoes and eggs, and doughnuts and cocoa. The party included the Misses Lily Lane and Helen Biggs, Albert McCorkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Reid.

### Introducing --

He was born on a cotton farm in Huntsville, Alabama, and there began working in the cotton fields when he was five years old. Up until his high school career, life was fairly uneventful for him and for his eleven brothers and sisters.

However, during his last year in high school he happened to read an article in the May **Reader's Digest** entitled "Self-Supporting College." He intended to write the institution immediately, but when he went to the school reading room the next day to check on name, address, and other details, the all-important **Digest** had disappeared.

One hot July day, two months after high school graduation, while working on the farm he thought of his classmates whose parents would be financially able to send them to some college in the coming fall. However, in his family there was no money of this kind to be had, and it looked as if he just could not go to college. Suddenly he recalled the **Digest** article—that place in Tennessee where one could earn his way through school. He had forgotten the name and exact location, but the thought of it raised a wonderful, crazy hope in his mind.

Two weeks later with only four dollars (which he had won in a public speaking contest sponsored by the Future Farmers of America) and a few clothes, he set out. True, he didn't know exactly where he was going, but he headed in the right general direction, always remembering the **Digest** article and that school in Tennessee—that college where one could earn his way.

By hitchhiking he arrived in Nashville two days later, and there at the Carnegie Library found the location of a place that had heretofore been an air castle. The library told him the name of this unique place was Madison College.

Fortunately, he was able to gain admittance and is now a freshman whose greatest problem is chemistry.

### Prof. Gish Visits Campus

Professor I. M. Gish, who for a number of years labored in the mission fields of South America and who is at present working toward the degree of doctor of philosophy in education at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end of March 18 on the campus.

On Sunday evening during the regular chapel hour he spoke of the steadfast courage of the Indian and Spanish believers when they are under the banner of Christ. The experiences of the South American Missionary Volunteers were of peculiar interest to the audience.