

THE
PEPTIMIST
CRIER

AUGUST

—

1939

Crier Staff

Editor-in-chief

Ross J. Sype

Associate Editors

Louise Batten

Edna Young

Briefs Editor Elaine Fichter

Circulation Manager Russell Myers

Staff Artist George Simonds

Business Manager Walter Hilgers

Assistant Business Manager .. Jean Irwin

Faculty Adviser Florence Hartsock

Reporters Ann Catanzaro

Donald Christman

Student Government

After much study and deliberation of the principles of education set up by Mrs. E. G. White and other prominent educators, the faculty decided to establish student government at Madison College. On February 14, 1937 the faculty granted to the student body a charter authorizing them to govern themselves by a constitution framed in accordance with definite principles. This charter was accepted on March 2 of the same year.

During two and one-half years of active student government we feel that the Student Assembly has progressed to a point where it is no longer in the experimental stage. Like all other governments the student government has had its successes and failures and through experience we have now developed an efficient government body.

The new administration feels that a spirit of cooperation among us is of fundamental importance to the future success of our enterprise. We will endeavor to have few well defined laws and we shall maintain a broad-minded, unbiased enforcement of each law. We want laws on our statute books that will be wholeheartedly supported by the entire Student Assembly.

It will be a consistent policy of this administration to bring about a better understanding between the faculty and the student body. We will endeavor to set up a more efficient system of education along governmental lines. To do this we will bring in from time to time prominent speakers, well versed in government matters.

We want to overcome any pessimistic attitude that we may have harbored and become optimistic, public-spirited citizens in a community that has made Madison College famous throughout the country.

—Landry Creighton, President Student Assembly

Swimming Pool

"Just a little more digging," and that hole in the ground behind the cannery can be filled with water and called a swimming pool. The swimming pool committee reports that a nominal amount of work by **you** will put the pool into shape for use **this summer**. However, if that little bit of digging is neglected, and the concrete walls are not put in, the winter rains will destroy the fine work we have done thus far. HOW ABOUT IT, FELLAS?

Punctuality

Alexander Dumas gives one episode of marvelous improbability for his day. Count Monte Cristo, in Italy at the time, had accepted an invitation to breakfast in Paris three months later and had agreed to appear on the minute. At the appointed time the guests have assembled and are becoming impatient, and the host begs for five minutes leeway. The clock begins to strike, and with each stroke expectation sinks toward absolute zero. And then suddenly, immaculately dressed appears Monte Cristo saying "Punctuality is the politeness of kings, but it cannot always be that of travelers and fifteen hundred miles are not easily covered. Excuse the two or three seconds I am late." Under the difficulties of unstandardized road and horse conditions, it was marvelous that he should arrive within a week of the time set, much less within a day, an hour, a minute, or two or three seconds.

We think nothing in this age of punctuality of our trains and busses. They start on the minute, pass many stations on the minute, and arrive on the minute; and if there is a delay the passengers grumble.

A few decades ago along the great rivers of this country the steamboat and its passengers were content to wait several days idling on the levee, whittling, or swapping yarns. If far up or down the river the bellow of the boat whistle was heard the sleepy town awakened until the boat had come and gone, then went to sleep again. Clocks were not needed and all business was conducted on the same easy lines. Notes were not paid when due but when the crops were marketed. What a difference the railroad has made, all have clocks and most people have watches in their pockets; they go places on time and most people have fallen into the habit of keeping other appointments promptly.

But this easy-going habit has carried over into some sections. Some will be but a few yards from an appointment, and with little or no apparent excuse arrive at their destination a few minutes

late. A little forethought would have prevented this.

It might help some of us to put over our doors as Plato did, "Let no one enter here who is ignorant of geometry." He did not mean this literally, but his inference was that without accuracy there was no chance that the virtues he was trying to implant would grow.

Strengthening Our Industrial Work

There has been a feeling for some time that the work in our industrial departments could and should be strengthened from an educational standpoint. The industrial departments and the training given therein should be just as important a part of a student's program as the actual recitation and lectures in the classroom. With this aim in view we hope to get every industrial department to the place where each will be an educating factor in every student's life. If a student goes to work on the farm he will be expected to learn all he can about farming while working there. He must be observing, of a questioning nature, willing to take advice, and willing to broaden his background. This same reasoning applies to every other department. The department heads must give every student an opportunity to learn. Department heads must be men who are teachers of their profession rather than mere drivers to get a job done regardless of what a student learns in doing that particular job. Patience and a manifestation of love for youth will enable department heads to put such a program across.

Concurrently with the above program has arisen the question of teaching trade subjects in the college. The faculty voted to offer several such courses this coming school year. Some of the courses to be offered are woodworking, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, printing, and tailoring. This is a nice start and we feel that as this phase of our educational work progresses, we will be able to offer many more good practical subjects.

We hope in time to build up a first-class trades school, a school that will enable every student to develop his God-given talents, a school that will afford an opportunity to the so-called "forgotten student"—the one who does not lean toward literary work, but who does have ability and interests along practical lines.

Dr. Webber will head up the vocational work for the coming year while the writer takes some additional work in vocational guidance and trade analysis at Wayne University.

(Concluded on page eight)

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

Summer

Vera Noss

I love the dear old summertime
With all its rhythm and its rhyme.
It makes me think of pastures green,
Of flowing waters, calm, serene.

I love to hear the children play
And romp and laugh the livelong day,
And I love to watch the fishes play
Where dancing streamlets wend their way.

I love to sit outside at night
Where the pale moon sheds its lovely light
With the sparkling waters flowing near
And the sound of rippling in my ear.

But I love the summer most of all
'Cause it to me is God's love call.
He calls me through the Nature way,
And I, because of love, obey.

Comrades Invested

Thirty-one Madison College students were invested as Master Comrades at the Kentucky-Tennessee camp meeting Sabbath, May 13. This group, in addition to ten others from Nashville and four from other conference churches, comprised one of the largest groups of Master Comrades ever invested at one time in the history of the Missionary Volunteer Progressive Classwork.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Perry, the requirements of Friend, Companion, Comrade, and Master Comrade were completed as one unit of study. Elders C. Lester Bond, A. W. Spaulding, and Professor C. A. Russell officiated at the ceremony.

Those from Madison College who were invested are: Misses Stella Pajakowski, Margaret Harper, Gladys Callender, Vera Noss, Elfa Lillie, Helen Roosevelt, Hallie Thomas, Freda Burger, Marie McCall, Olga Burdick, Edith Brackett, Harriet Hogsett, Dorothy Mathews, Helen Brown, Ferrell Gibson, Mesdames Ora Jacobsen, Elizabeth Steen, Zelia Laurell, Mary Burdick, Flora Hochstetter, Susan Ard, Mary Capman, and Kenneth Perry, Fay Littell, Leslie Morris, George Burville, Gideon Hochstetter, Russell Herman, Marvin Burris, Herbert Hewitt, and Carl Matthews.

Strawberry Social

Again those food-tempters—the student dietitians—prepared an inviting snack. This time it was an old-fashioned strawberry shortcake feast which was served in the partially completed banquet room of Gotzian Hall. By 7:30, Saturday evening, May 27, the more spacious room was filled with guests.

Y. P. M. V. Musical

Crowning the missionary activities of every Sabbath afternoon are the meetings of the Young People's Society. As the various bands return from their afternoon's activities, it is not long until the opening song of the Young People's Meeting is heard. It is here that the closing hour of the Sabbath Day finds the old as well as young assembled to partake of the blessings found in this hour before sundown.

On Sabbath, August 12, the talents of our musicians were combined to give a sacred musical program. "Music," a reading given by Professor Beaven, was accompanied by Professor Straw in one of his own improvisations at the organ.

Under the direction of Royal Reid, the mixed chorus sang such old hymns as "A Mighty Fortress," and others, while Professor Rimmer told the stories which history connects with these wonderful songs.

The string ensemble played the beautiful "Emperor's Quartet in Variations," based on hymn No. 911 in "Christ in Song."

As in plantation days of old, the spiritual emotions of the negroes' hearts were recalled as the male quartet sang an old "spiritual."

In closing, a beautiful number was sung by our ladies' trio, followed by the benediction.

Sabbath Afternoon Activities

Sabbath afternoons truly afford the young people of Madison College an opportunity for Christian service and missionary activity. One has only to see the cars lined up in front of the Assembly Hall waiting for groups to gather and organize for the distribution of literature, to know that a good work is going on at Madison.

One group goes to Ridge Top and Green Brier, about fifteen miles north of the College, while another car may be seen leaving for Old Hickory, where literature already has opened several homes to Bible studies. Bible studies are also being given in the Ridge Top area due to the interest aroused there by a number of enterprising young people. Still another group under the leadership of Merle Kirkwood continues to brighten the hearts of the children in a Nashville Orphanage as they bring music and stories to these little tots.

Indeed, there is a place for everyone who is interested in missionary endeavor, for another band is organizing to begin the further distribution of literature out in the Union Hill district. We are glad to see the work grow and expand in this way; it gives us a real part in carrying this Message and adds a blessing to all who take part.

Love

A sunrise or a sunset may fill your mind with wonder;

Or the grasp of certain knowledge may go surging through your soul.

But there must be someone with you to share your passions thunder,

Or it will leave your mind groping, the pattern far from whole.

O! to see their eyes aflame with the spark that set you burning,

Or to feel your eyes alight in response to some great joy.

Then for glory or for wealth you no longer can be yearning,

For here you have found life in need of no alloy.

Is this then the reason why man must not be lonely?

Is this then why love is found both far and near?

For in this sublime response and cooperation only,

Can man find a reason for his being here.

H. Tarlin

Student Nurses Election

The summer election for Student Nurses Association officers resulted in Johanna Frank being chosen as president of the organization. The other officers selected were: Ivan Teal, vice-president; Maydelle Williams, secretary-treasurer.

The students from each class asked to serve on the Irregularity Committee with the supervisors are Ruby Ferguson for the senior class, Albert McCorkle for the junior class, and Freda Burger for the freshman class. Stella Pajakowski was selected as devotional leader.

The S.N.A. meets twice Thursday, an early morning service and one in the evening. The morning meeting consists of a short song service and prayer by the devotional leader, after which the guest speaker for the morning, usually a college teacher, is introduced. The Thursday evening meeting is conducted by the president of the S.N.A. Following a song service, the meeting continues in the same manner of the morning meeting with the addition of special music. The guest speaker at these meetings is usually a doctor or one of the interns.

"Where is the population of our state the most dense?"

"Just above the eyes."

* * * *

Just For Fun

Dear Mrs. Carr: Should a man's two-button single-breasted coat be worn open or buttoned? If buttoned, which ones should be used?—**Fashionable.**

New CRIER Staff

Elder Ross Sype recently accepted the duty as editor of the **Peptimist Crier** following the resignation of Mrs. Barba Beaven, who served as editor for the spring quarter. Elder Sype had before served as chairman of the "Southerners" in their promoting campaign in the spring.

Succeeding Mildred Sorin and Kenneth Perry in the positions of associate editors are Louise Batten and Edna Young. Louise Batten has been a student at Madison for the past three years and is at present acting as preceptress of Gotzian Home. The other associate, Edna Young, has been a student at Madison only since the summer quarter; however, she has been connected with journalistic work for several years.

Elaine Fichter, the briefs editor, maintained the same position on the staff the previous quarter, as also did Jean Irwin her job of student business manager, and Russell Myers his position of circulation manager.

Reporters selected to serve on the publication are Ann Catanzaro, a student who entered this quarter, and Donald Christman, president of the Craftsmen's Club.

Miss Florence Hartsock, registrar and head of the English department, will serve as faculty adviser to the publication, and Mr. Walter Hilgers will continue in the position of faculty business adviser.

It is the desire of the newly organized staff to deliver the **Crier** promptly and efficiently. The staff feels that the paper is an organ of the student body and should reflect both their ideas and ideals. Following this issue it is expected that the **Crier** be ready to be placed in the hands of the students by the tenth of each month.

Off to Loma Linda!

India!—units in the kingdom of cotton!

Anticipations of exciting and mysterious events are immediately concocted in your mind. But dispel romantic illusions. True, they may occur, but the main objective of the potential medical evangelists that have left for Loma Linda, California is to endeavor not only to heal the body but help induce a more close spiritual union with our Creator.

Striving for their goal, it will be most work and little play for the following students the senior class has lost. In behalf of the student body, plus faculty members, the **Crier** wishes to extend "cum laude," its sincerest best wishes to Hans Gregorius, Sidney Lowry, and Richard Welch.

We, the remaining students of Madison College, shall endeavor to uphold the scholastic standards of Madison College.

Senior Nurses Tour South

Round and round they went—but the fun it created they'll never repent. We refer (no aspersions cast) to the super-colossal intelligence displayed by the senior nurses on their trip. Once, yes—twice, maybe but three times—incredible, but true. At Birmingham, Alabama, they followed the explicit directions of the filling station manager and just as explicitly they returned.

Well, we might as well start from scratch—

At 7:30 Wednesday evening August 10, twelve students, with much laughter and excitement, tumbled into two autos which literally burst from the sides, and off they went. Five states, in which are located the offspring of Madison, were visited. There with their faculties keenly alert and observant, the senior nurses noted the organized efficiency in which these offshoots are run. Quite unexpectedly, but of educational value, they were permitted to sit in and discuss with the health authorities in a three-hour session in Birmingham, the health facilities and program of the city.

At various points of the compass they were kindly sheltered for the night in the homes of people who were connected with the college.

Jackson, Mississippi, they noted for its scenic beauty—and from there to New Orleans, where they arrived at vesper time and participated in the Sabbath activities they dearly uphold.

In Mobile, Alabama, an incident, which might otherwise have been tragic, by the grace of His guardian angel, was turned into a hilarious event. One of the nurses, poised gracefully atop a twenty-foot board—with infinite grace dived into the enticing water. Yes, water that did not exceed three feet in depth.

The entire trip will be remembered not only as a pleasurable event, but also as a highly educational one.

Myers Junior President

Russell Myers, Director of Education of Student Government for the past two quarters, was elected president of the junior class at their meeting held August 12. Other officers for the class are Louise Batten, vice-president; Doris Meier, secretary; and Moses Batchelder, treasurer.

Professor Bayard Goodge of the chemistry department is the faculty adviser for the class.

* * * *

A politician is a man who stands for things that he thinks others will fall for.

ROMANTIC

Madison College is located in a very enchanting bend of the Cumberland River, surrounded by a variety of scenery. In most any direction one may find charming examples of old Southern architecture, and the country around Nashville abounds in romantic spots—scenes of stirring events of yore. The Southland is a land of romance and beauty, and we will run a series of descriptive articles on the various states of the South as space permits.

We shall take you to the Old Dominion State, a land with more than its share of charming scenery and romantic lore. There walk the ghosts of John Smith and Nathaniel Bacon, of Governor Berkeley and the beloved Spottswood with his knights of the Golden Horseshoe, of Patrick Henry, Washington, Jefferson, Randolph, Madison and Monroe, of Light Horse Harry and



Robert E. Lee; yes, and of many more picturesque figures right on down to our senators Glass and Byrd. It is the land of Mt. Vernon, Arlington, Monticello, Gunston Hall, Westover, and a score of other estates reeking with the delightful fantasy of song and legend. We may visit the Cradle of the American Nation at Jamestown whose ancient ruins are preserved as an antique reminder of the infancy of the great Republic. We may drive a few miles farther and roam the campus of the old William and Mary College, where Thomas Jefferson received the inspiration for a great life of usefulness; from there stroll down the ancient streets of Williamsburg and feel that we can almost see those men of long ago

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

SOUTHLAND

walking in and out of those replicas of ancient buildings in this famous old town.

We pass on down the peninsula, feasting our eyes on the gorgeous scenery along the York River until we reach the charming and sequestered little village of Yorktown. As we round the point of the hill overlooking this tiny town and the great river beyond, we almost instinctively look for the French ships steaming up the river, while Cornwallis is besieged in the village nestled along the shore, and Washington and LaFayette await the moment to accept the surrender of the English general.

Space forbids a detailed description of this land of delight, for it would take a volume to describe the beauties of the mountains of southwestern Virginia and of the Shenandoah Valley, of the historic



shrines and battlefields, the homes of Washington and Jefferson, or the famous estates of antebellum Virginia, so charming in their magnitude mingled with a pristine simplicity unknown to the succeeding period.

One visit to either the old classic state-house which served as the capitol of the Confederacy, or to any of the more famous landmarks of the region will leave a pleasant memory in your mind for many years to come. The standing invitation of the hospitable Virginians to explore the old Southern homesteads, and the promise of a cordial welcome, should induce many of us to visit Virginia and follow the "trail of the lonesome pine."

Russian Speaks

"I am a man without a country," and with these words still ringing in our ears we can visualize again a tall, slender man as he earnestly portrayed his life before a group of students in Assembly Hall last Monday evening.

With the aid of motion pictures he swept the audience into another land, a land of desperate and compelling hardships.

A young man in his twenties, Mr. Jesske is the personification of bitter experience. He was condemned by the new regime in Russia and exiled to Siberia where he and his family endured untold hardships. From there he finally managed to escape across the border, and in his desire to sever all relationship with his unhappy experiences he sailed for another country.

With the aid of a supernatural power, Mr. Jesske was delivered from destruction when shipwrecked on the Baltic Sea. After this experience he landed in England, and rather than have the British government send him back to his own Russia, he chose to come to Canada. More recently he has been touring the United States with his grim story and compelling movies of actual scenes taken in Russia.

New Students

"Some flew East, some flew West," but the North seems to be flocking to the South also. Of the twenty-eight new students entering during the summer quarter it was found that there were eight Northern states represented to six from the South. One Southern state comes to the front—the "Abe Lincoln state" of Kentucky. From that state hail Hammond Bentley, Regina; James Densford, Bromley; Kurt Freund, Scarsdale; Chester Stewart, Regina; Millard Patten, Pekiville. From Alabama comes Dill Raynard of Tusculum. The borderline state of Missouri sends us J. P. Roberts of Harmwood and William Sevateck, St. Louis. The sunny state of Florida presents Louise Batten of Umatilla and Betty O'Berry of New Smyrna. The Lone Star state is the home of Dora Mae Foseler of Yancey, and Mary Nell Procter of Longview.

The North sends fourteen students to our campus—three from Colorado, L. D. Alamsen of Greeley, Ellen Morton and Merlin Halsey, Loveland. Ohio is the home of four of the new students: Norma Bond, Geneva; James Herman, Cambridge; Clark Moore, Lancaster; and Nang Wong, Cincinnati. Eugene Van Sichtz hails from La Crosse, Wisconsin, and from the neighboring state of Michigan come the Anderson sisters, Emily and Dorothy, of Big Rapids; Barbara Wilson, Detroit.

(Concluded on page eight)

New Dormitory

Due to the tremendous amount of publicity given to Madison College through the various magazines and the daily press, there has been an unusual number of applicants desiring to enter the school. Furthermore the sanitarium has been crowded for the last two and-a-half years, and the food factory business has increased by about six hundred per cent in the last four years. These things, together with the increase of other industries, would make it possible to permit a considerably larger number of students to earn part of their school expenses if we had room to house them.

Accordingly, it has seemed necessary to build a dormitory to house somewhat over ninety girls. This building is being constructed of cement blocks made on the place by student labor and veneered with an eight-inch wall of limestone picked up on the farm. This will make an almost fireproof building. The studding, the floors and the partitions between the rooms will be about the only inflammable material used. The floors will be a first-class grade of the best beech. The furniture for the rooms will largely be constructed on the campus by students. The walls will be covered with insulite, a new material that has decided acoustical properties and is very difficult to burn, and at the same time gives almost as good an appearance as first-class plaster.

Our dining room has been wholly inadequate for the last two or three years, and, especially with the large increase of students the past year, it has been almost impossible to get along with so little room. The new dining room is to occupy the first floor of the main part of the new building. This dining room will be large enough to seat considerably more than three hundred students; as many students must be on duty at the sanitarium while others are eating, this seating capacity will be ample for the institution's needs. The first floor of the wing of the new dormitory will contain a kitchen, cold storage rooms, and other equipment necessary for a modern cafeteria.

The citizens of Nashville have been kind enough to contribute the larger amount of the money necessary to erect this building.

It is planned to complete the two dormitory floors first, adding the kitchen and dining room during the coming year.

* * * *

"What's your idea of civilization?" the Prince of Wales was once asked. "It's a good idea," replied the Prince, "Somebody ought to start it."

* * * *

"We call our rich relatives the kin we love to touch."—Cantor.

AUGUST, 1939



News Items

→Sidney Lowry, popular premedical student, left for Loma Linda, California, August 20, 1939 to enroll in the September class of the Loma Linda school of medicine.

→Carl Renter and Gene Thomas spent the week end of August 11 in Detroit, Michigan, visiting at the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Renter.

→Georgia Hale, senior major in chemistry, spent an enjoyable week end at the home of her parents in Louisville, Kentucky.

→Aubrey Shelby was the guest of Betty June Leslie at the latter's home in Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee. Miss Leslie is a Madison student, at home for the summer vacation.

→Hazel Leitner was entertained by Gwendolyn Peters at Pewee Valley, Kentucky over the week end of August 11. Miss Peters is another Madison student who was with us the past year.

→Warren Irwin, brother of Jean Irwin and Mrs. Lowry, was visiting on the campus for a few days. Mr. Irwin, who is a former Madison student, is completing his Master's degree at Louisiana State University.

→Mrs. Herman, of Cambridge, Ohio spent a few days on the campus visiting her sons, Jimmie and Russell Herman.

→Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derby of Lawrenceburg are back on the campus for work and classes.

→Edna Young, one of our newer students, spent a few days at the home of her parents in Clarksdale, Mississippi.

→Julius Paskan, Mr. and Mrs. Karlick, and Glenn Velia, all of Loma Linda Medical school, have been recent campus visitors.

→Dr. and Mrs. James left for Berrien Springs, Michigan where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

→Mr. and Mrs. Gorich, construction superintendent and his wife, have gone to Hope, Arkansas, for a short vacation.

→Mr. Jacobsen and his family are vacationing in Iowa.

→Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Andrus and son Delbert, were called to the bedside of Mr. Hansen's father in Porterville, California. Mr. Hansen passed away shortly after his relatives arrived. The late Mr. Hansen had been an active worker and member of our faculty in the early days of its development, and his passing will be deeply felt by his many friends and relatives.

New Preceptress

Both Gotzian Home and Girls' Cabin Court have new preceptresses—Louise Batten at Gotzian Home and Fern Pitcher at Cabin Court.

Miss Batten had previously maintained the same position in Gotzian Home three summers thence.

No actual experience as preceptress has been had by Miss Pitcher; however, she has already proved her capability.

Craftsmen's Club Organized

The College Craftsmen's Club was organized May 14, 1939, with a membership of twenty, to promote an interest in the art of printing. Anyone interested may become a member upon attendance at three consecutive meetings and upon being voted in by the club. The officers as elected are: President, Donald Christman; Vice-President, Bryan Michaelis; Secretary-Treasurer, Georgia Seymore; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Eva Ruth Marley; Chairman of the Social Committee, Audie Dunn.

The club has had as recent outside speakers: Mr. Baker, part owner of the Williams Printing Company and layout man for the Methodist Publishing House, who spoke on the "Life and Progress of the Life Magazine"; Mr. Harvey, Superintendent of the Southern Publishing Association, spoke on the "Manufacture of Paper and Its Relationship to the Printing Industry." Mr. Bowers, owner of the Bowers Ink Company, spoke on the "History of Printing Ink, Its Manufacture, and How to Purchase Printing Ink."

Among the social activities the club has had a trip through the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, besides some outings to Shelby Park for swimming, watermelon, etc.

One important activity, both to the club and the community, is the bi-weekly publication of the **Craftsmen's Forum and Buyer's Guide**, an advertising sheet for campus and local business and items of interest. Ads may be run in this sheet for reasonable rates. Advertising pays!

Interested in printing? If so, come join us at our weekly meeting on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the rotunda of the Science Building.

"If You Want a Thing Bad Enough

To go out and fight for it,
Work day and night for it—
If you'll simply go after the thing you want
With all your capacity,
Strength and sagacity,
Faith, hope, and confidence, stern pertinacity—
If dogged and grim you besiege and beset it,

You'll Get It!"

* * * *

Each day the British House of Commons opens with prayer to which only the members are admitted—a custom of long standing. On one occasion William E. Gladstone took his granddaughter over to the house and the little girl asked, "Why do they have prayers, Grandpa?" Gladstone replied, "The speaker looks at the members and prays for the country."

* * * *

The motorist hailed by a hitch-hiker put on his brakes and stopped, willing to give him a lift. When he opened the door of the car, the hitch-hiker asked: "Got a radio?"

"No," replied the motorist.

"Then go ahead," said the hitch-hiker, "I'll wait for another one."

* * * *

The people came to the picnic by the hundreds to get tired in a new spot.

* * * *

Don't Quit!

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will;

When the road you are trudging seems all up-hill;

When funds are low and debts are high,
When you want to smile but you have to sigh,

Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,

As every one of us soon learns,

And many a failure turns about

When he might have won had he stuck it out.

Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—

You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than

It seems to a faint and faltering man.

Often the struggler has given up,

When he might have captured the victor's cup.

And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,

How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out—

The silver tint of the clouds of doubt.

And you can never tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar.

So stick to the fight when you are hardest hit—

It's when things seem worse that you mustn't quit.

—Anonymous

THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

With God

To talk with God no breath is lost;
Talk on.
To walk with God no strength is lost;
Walk on.
To toil with God no time is lost;
Toil on.
Little is much, if God is in it;
Man's busiest day's not worth God's minute.
Much is little everywhere
If God the business doth not share.
So work with God, then nothing's lost;
Who works with Him does well and most.

—Old English Verse

* * * *

Morning Song

With the dawn awaking,
Lord, I sing Thy praise;
Guide me to Thee, making
Me to know Thy ways.

All Thy precepts keeping
Whole and undefiled,
Waking, Lord, or sleeping,
Let me be Thy child.

* * * *

"Being all fashioned of the selfsame dust,
Let us be merciful and just."

* * * *

Kites

Helen McCollum Johnston

I flew a kite into the air
And marked its winging there
Against a sky of darkened hue.
(It seemed so small to sail so true.)

How like our lives! Though winds blow strong,
We stanchly sail through storm and song
Against a sky of changing hue.
(We seem so small for sailing, too.)

But winging on, though winds are rife,
Remaining stanch, the game of life
Will score for us beyond the blue,
If we but keep our sailing true.

* * * *

Coal to Diamonds

Diamonds are only chunks of coal
That stuck to their jobs you see;
If they'd petered out, as most of us do,
Where would the diamonds be?
It isn't the fact of making the start,
It's sticking that counts, I'll say,
It's the fellow that knows not the meaning
of fail,
But hammers and hammers away.
Whenever you think you've come to the end,
And you're beaten as bad as can be,
Remember that diamonds are chunks of coal
That stuck to their jobs, you see.

—Selected

Camp Meeting

Madison College students and teachers were grateful to have the privilege of attending the Kentucky-Tennessee camp meeting which was held near the Southern Publishing House in Nashville, May 12-20. Some of the speakers also came out to the College. Among those who spoke at the College were Dr. L. A. Semmens, Dean of the School of Theology, Washington Missionary College; Elder W. A. Spicer; Elder C. L. Bond of the Young People's Department of the General Conference, and Elder J. E. All, of Covington, Kentucky.

Elder Spicer's messages, drawn from his wide and long experience in the world-wide work of Seventh-day Adventists, were a real inspiration to all who heard them. Many of the students expressed appreciation for the fine counsel given by Elder Bond in the Young People's Meetings on the camp ground. Another very popular phase of the camp meeting service was the studies on the home and related topics given by Elder Spaulding of the Home Commission every afternoon at five o'clock.

The opinion was expressed by many that this was one of the best camp meetings ever held in this locality.

World-wide Traveler Speaks

One evening during the camp meeting, Elder W. A. Spicer, former President of the General Conference, spoke at the regular chapel service. It was quite a privilege to have this widely-travelled expounder of the message acquaint the Madison family with the scope of this world-wide work.

From the most northern inhabitable place in the world (Spitzberger) to the most southern (Cape Horn) there are Seventh-day Adventists. The *New York Christian Advocate* once stated, "Small though the denomination is, it has spread through all the world." From New York to Bombay and even in the interior of Cambodia and the Pitcairn Islands there is a great work being accomplished. When the plane of Will Rogers crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska, it was a Seventh-day Adventist teacher who discovered it and sent in the alarm.

Elder Spicer gave illustrations of God's miraculous care for His work and for those who are engaged in it. He told of the means He is using to spread it. In Manchuria two men, one dumb and the other blind, labored together—the one leading to crowds of people, the other preaching to them. In this way they prepared six for baptism. So the work will be continued towards a marvelous close which will be marked by a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit.



Nutrition Department News

Mrs. Helen Sandborn, head dietitian at the Sanitarium Kitchen, will accompany her husband to Wayne University in Michigan, where they will remain for the next school year. Mrs. Sandborn has proved herself a very capable and efficient manager in her department and we regret to lose her. She has assisted Miss Dittes in this department for a number of years.

The Nutrition Laboratory or Gotzian Hall is being remodeled and is almost completed. It will be ready for use at the beginning of the fall quarter. The Nutrition department raised \$250 of the \$500 needed for the repairs, however, we still need some equipment, such as a refrigerator, oxy-calorimeter, stoves and ovens.

Miss Dittes wishes to announce that Home Management House has been added to the college curriculum.

Five of our students will have completed their courses in dietetics this fall. They are: Mrs. Nina Bogar, formerly of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mrs. Sarah Truitt, of Grand Junction, Colorado; Mrs. Lois Lowry, formerly of Rome, Italy; and Misses Lily Lane and Dorothy Jones of Topeka, Kansas.

Miss Lane has already gone to Loma Linda, California, where she has started her internship.

Upon her graduation, Mrs. Bogar will become head dietitian of our college cafeteria. Mrs. Truitt and Miss Jones will join the staff at Madison College and Sanitarium. Miss Jones will fill the position left vacant by Mrs. Helen Sandborn at the Sanitarium Kitchen. Mrs. Lowry will leave shortly after her graduation for Loma Linda, California, where she will join her husband and there she plans to do postgraduate work.

These senior girls will be succeeded by eight junior dietitians who will carry on the fine work which they have been doing. These juniors are, Misses Tennys Ingram, Edith Werner, Hope Kinnison, Doris Meier, Grace Lin, Helen Roosevelt, Roberta Scruggs, and Mr. John Suzuki.

New Students

(Concluded from page five)

Still from the extreme North we find Esther Hornoi from Regina, and going south again we find Joseph Hickey of Evansville, Indiana.

Our one foreign student is Ito Stephens from Suginviska, Tokyo, Japan.

Our Industrial Work

(Concluded from page two)

Ultimate plans call for men trained as teachers of various trades, and a building to house the trades school. We hope that many Madison students will see and hear the call to equip themselves from an educational and practical standpoint in order to become teachers in this school. When a faculty is built up for such a school, Madison graduates will get first choice.

Hand in hand with this program will be the promotion of work in agriculture and home economics. These two departments have already been strengthened by the addition of Mr. and Mrs. George Newlon and Mr. Fred Sofsky to the faculty. Mrs. Newlon will help in the sewing department, Mr. Newlon will be associated with Professor Jacobsen in teaching agriculture and developing the poultry department, and Mr. Sofsky will be assistant head of the mechanical division.

Our prayer and aim is to make this new venture a success, thus filling the need for such a work in the denomination.

Wm. Sandborne

Office Changes

The dividing into offices of the room in the Administration Building formerly used as the meeting place for the faculty and of various committees has set in motion a series of changes which have reached the so-called "First floor."

The partition between the post office and the stenographers' office has been removed. This will allow the post office to provide another window for public service, which will be used mainly for the receiving and delivery of parcel post packages. Additional bulletin board space for the accommodation of persons desiring such publicity as the post office department gives, has been provided. The lobby has been enlarged and the writing space increased.

Student government officers, read this and take heart. A couple who lately did some exploring in London were being shown through the Parliament Building by a guide, and expressed surprise at the size of the hall where the Commons sit. It didn't look, they remarked, as if it could possibly hold all the members. The guide said that it couldn't, not by a hundred or so. "But they never all come at once," he said, "so we find accommodations adequate." This didn't satisfy our tourists. For heaven's sake, they demanded, weren't all the members present when on the occasion the fate of the Empire might be hanging in a balance? "No," the guide said thoughtfully, "they know there wouldn't be any place to sit down even if they did come."

Southerners Give Banquet

On Sunday evening, May 28, the victors in the **Crier** campaign were entertained at a banquet given by the Southern students. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed, not only in the good Southern food provided but in an interesting program of Southern music and readings. Elder R. J. Sype, leader of the Southerners, acted as Master of Ceremonies, and the main speech of the evening was delivered by Mr. L. B. Smelser, an official of the Veteran placement service, and a former secretary of Vanderbilt Alumni Association. Others seated at the speakers table were Mrs. Attie Parmen, chairman of the committee of preparation; Mrs. Nina Bogar, and Alexander Watson, assistant chairman; Albert McCorkle of the finance committee; Miss Jewel Ritchie, of the entertainment committee; Miss Mary Bell Ramsey, associate leader of the Southern group in the recent campaign; Miss Edith Brackett, of the serving committee; Mrs. W. H. Beaven, former editor of the **Crier**; Russell Myers, the circulation manager; Mrs. R. J. Sype; and Mrs. Lillian Reid, Northerner, who won first prize, and Miss Alice Deane Rebman, Southerner, second-prize winner.

It was an Englishman, met on a train somewhere in Europe, who startled Mark Twain by saying abruptly, "I would give ten pounds not to have read your 'Huckleberry Finn'!" And when Mark looked up awaiting an explanation of this extraordinary remark, the Englishman smiled and added, "So I could have the pleasure of reading it again for the first time!"

Student and Faculty Buyers' Guide

AMBULANCE SERVICE & FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Ligon, Bobo and Wilson, Inc.

Old Hickory, Tennessee — Tel. O. H. 51
Also Furniture, Philco Radios, etc.

Phillips, Robinson Company

Nashville & Old Hickory — O. H. Tel. 10
Nashville Tel. 3-1700

AUTOMOBILE & ACCESSORIES

Goodyear Service, Inc.

Old Hickory, Tennessee — Tel. O. H. 60

Jack Webb Tire Company

U. S. Tires, Texaco Gas and Oil
Car Repairing — Greasing — Wash and Polish
Old Hickory, Tennessee — Tel. O. H. 111

COAL

Madison Coal Company

Tel. 3-9154
Gallatin Road and Old Hickory Blvd.
Hardware, paints, garden seed, garden tools, also
Kentucky coal

DRUGS

Old Hickory Drug Company

Drugs, Sundries, Prescriptions, Soda and Sandwiches
Jewelry and Watch Repairing, Greeting Cards.
Tel. O. H. 410

INSURANCE

Gale Smith and Company

General Insurance — Tel. 5-1422

E. R. Doolittle

The Aetna Lines
Life — Casualty — Fire — Automobile
Madison, Tenn. — Tel. 3-1316