

THE
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Pure Speech

We often hear the expression "He butchers the Kings English." The indifference of the average American toward the proper use of our language is truly distressing. One who has associated a great deal with British people and traveled in British countries is at once cognizant of the fact that Britishers take far more pride in the proper use of our mother tongue than do we of America.

There is nothing which more perfectly portrays one's cultural status than his speech habits. Purse, careful speech is a sure mark of refinement; and there is no better time or place to develop this better speech than during our college days. One can hardly converse intelligently with the scientist on scientific topics, without some knowledge of scientific terms. Neither can one enjoy the advantages of cultural life without the language which goes with it. This does not necessarily mean that we must have an enormous vocabulary nor use "big words," but it does mean more care in a proper use of words and a vocabulary which is free from cheap vulgarisms and slang, as well as greater care in properly constructing our sentences. It is especially distressing to find educated people and those who should know better, making unpardonable grammatical errors in speech. Let us inaugurate a campaign for pure and proper speech on the campus of Madison College. Why not organize a "pure speech club?"

Education

There are five tests of the evidence of education:

1. Correction and precision in the USE of the mother tongue.

2. Refined and gentle manners, the result of fixed habits of thought and action.

3. Sound standards of appreciation of beauty and worth and a character based on those standards.

4. Power and habit of reflection.

5. Efficiency, or the POWER TO DO.

—Nicholas Murray Butler

Courtesy

Someone has defined courtesy as the oil which reduces the friction of human contacts. Whatever we may call it, certainly courtesy is a very helpful element in human relations. The discourteous man or woman soon finds himself at a great disadvantage in dealing with his fellow men. In no place is courtesy more appreciated and discourtesy more obnoxious than when people are meeting together in group assemblies. Kindly helpfulness is always one of the chief elements of courtesy.

The story has been often told of a wife who in giving directions to a servant who was to meet her husband at the train said, "Look for a tall man helping someone." This ought to be characteristic of every Christian. The question comes, how can we best do this in the matter of courtesy in public gatherings. We shall therefore try to set forth some rules for chapel courtesy. They, of course, will not be exhaustive. Try to add some of your own.

i. Be on time. To come late is discourteous to the congregation and the leader.

2. Be quiet. Only those should talk who are leading out. If you have to talk with someone in a conversation ask them to step outside. If you must ask some little favor such as for a song book or in regard to a seat or some similar item do it in a quiet whisper.

3. Be cooperative with the usher. Do not insist on sitting in the back section unless it has been opened for use. If the usher leads you down the aisle to a seat it may be your privilege to express to him a preference but not to refuse to follow.

4. When a whole row of seats is vacant move toward the center. Nobody likes to climb over your feet.

5. Be reverent at the time of worship. Whispering, reading or inattention is not excusable during the scripture reading and surely no Christian would indulge in such conduct during prayer for it is discourteous not only to man but to God. Be courteous to the speaker or to the performers. Restrained applause is proper. Whistling and stamping of feet or very loud and boisterous clapping are marks of ill-breeding.

6. Remain till the close of the service unless you are actually called away by duty. To make a practice of walking out during the closing hymn is certainly discourteous.

7. Make visitors feel at home. Offer them your song book. Show them any other little attentions which will add to their comfort and enjoyment.

"A sermon without illustrations is like a house without windows."

Recreation

Recreation means different things to different people. The great majority seem to construe it as meaning outdoor sport of some sort—baseball or football or golf or a fishing trip or just a stroll.

Recreation, though, is exactly what its very spelling signifies. Put a hyphen after the first syllable, and you have it—recreation, a making over, a renewing. Recreation, in your case, is whatever makes you "feel like a new man," that which refreshes and renews and re-creates you.

But don't ask anyone what your hobby or recreation should be. No one but you can answer that question. Recreation, you know, can be outdoors or indoors. If your occupation is outside, you may prefer some indoor pastime as a recreation. Absurd as it sounds, I know a big husky man who enjoys knitting sweaters and other things for recreation. In his case, this just happens to be the thing that rests and refreshes and renews him.

All work and no recreation is most hazardous, for the grown man or woman or school boy or school girl. As necessary as it is that the mind and body should use up their energy on some useful task it is equally necessary that the mind and body have each day a proper amount of rest, play of some sort, change, recuperation, recreation. Just what you individually ought to do regularly every twenty-four hours, by way of assisting and allowing your mind and body to be made over, depends entirely on your own particular tastes and fancies and likes and dislikes, provided, of course that the diversion you prefer is absolutely clean and wholesome and harmless. But look upon this business of recreating yourself, which means nothing short of renewing your strength and energy—yes, and prolonging your days—not as a trifle or a privilege which you may use or neglect, as happens to suit you, but as a vital duty "All work and no play" doesn't stop at merely making "Jack a dull boy"; if Jack kept it up, he would grow up a fretful, peevish, spiritless, useless invalid.

School Bell Ring

This month from coast to coast there was a vast reopening of public universities. More than 22,700,000 students resumed their work in grade schools; 6,500,000 more in high schools, and 1,200,000 in colleges and universities. Thus we see that approximately one quarter of America goes to school. In no other country on earth do institutions of so many different kind open their doors to such an army seeking education. No other country on earth offers such opportunities and such facilities. We may rightly thank God for the privilege of being Americans.

Freshman Week

There are special reasons why Freshman Week at Madison College is more a festive period than a mere time of frolic. The ideals for which Madison stands are in many ways diverse from those of the ordinary educational institution.

This fact has made Freshman Week an essential period of orientation for the new students—a time for them to imbibe the spirit of the place; and the new freshmen have shown themselves most cooperative. The spirit of optimism and cheerfulness is to be observed on all sides, which is evidence that the freshmen have enjoyed this festive week and are happy it be a part of the life of Madison.

No doubt many of our readers will enjoy an account of the events of the week, which, this year was September 25-30. On Sunday the 24th a number of new students were still arriving, but by Monday all were ready for the activities.

The class was divided into two sections: those who were on duty in the various departments in the morning were to report at the deans office at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The first thing on the program was to have their admittance cards checked by acting Dean H. J. Welch, after which they were divided into groups, each taken into charge by one of the older students who conducted his group through all the departments and introduced those in his charge to the instructors and heads of departments.

Monday night at 8 o'clock Freshmen Week was officially opened with a very nice service with all students grouped by states and a large number of the members of the faculty on the rostrum. The address was given by President E. A. Sutherland who has served as head of Madison College from its beginning as Nashville Agriculture and Normal Institute thirty-five years ago. His address was very inspirational and we feel sure not only the new students but the older ones as well were inspired anew with a determination to be true to Madison ideals.

On Tuesday, all new students attended lectures given by the dean and registrar giving them instruction as to college life and methods of procedure to follow to get the most out of the coming year. Tuesday night the students and faculty assembled in the chapel to listen to a most interesting address by Mrs. Wallace "Madison College, its history and ideals." In her usual interesting and vivid manner Mrs. Wallace related the gripping story of Madison, setting the background of the story a half century ago when Dr. Sutherland first became connected with Battle Creek College as its President. She told those thrilling steps in his career to Minneapolis as principal of an academy

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty Member

We welcome Professor Ira M. Gish as a new member of the faculty. Professor Gish held an assistant-ship in the Education Department of the University of Nebraska last year. During this time he completed his work for the Ph.D. degree in education. The degree will be bestowed at the end of the first semester of this school year. Previous to this, Professor Gish was head of the language department of Union College for three years. He graduated from Walla Walla College, spent three years in foreign mission work as secretary-treasurer of the Columbia-Venezuela Mission. The master's degree in Romance languages was granted to him by the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

Professor Gish is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, a national organization, in recognition of excellent scholarship and professional leadership in educational work. He is also a member of Phi Sigma Iota Fraternity, which is a similar organization in Modern languages.

Mr. Gish will be connected with the Psychology and Educational departments of our school. His classwork for the quarter will be General Psychology, History of Education, Methods and Observation, and either advanced French or Spanish.

We have been very fortunate in securing the services of Professor Gish in our teaching department, and feel confident that we will enjoy working with him. Our new teacher has described Madison as "A school which has a place for everyone and everyone in his place; the busiest yet the most friendly group of students and teachers I have ever seen; a college in which the President's deep interest and Christian sympathy in the welfare of the 'other fellow' is revealed by everyone in the institution."

New Preceptress

Miss Audrey Hill, member of the social committee, has recently accepted the position of preceptress of Gotzian Home to replace Louise Batten, who has chosen to complete her college work at Pacific Union College in California. Miss Hill has not held the position of preceptress before at Madison.

Since Miss Hill has accepted the position of preceptress, she has been striving to eliminate the confusion on the front porch of Gotzian Home. Both girls and boys have cooperated with her on that score and such cooperation is advancing the reputation of Gotzian Home.

The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.—**Horace Bushnell**

Music and Digestion?

Somebody conceived the notion, somebody else seconded it, and from all directions we have heard loud and insistent assents. Shall we? Why not? Lets! have music in the dining hall. The harsh clatter of dishes and the rush of eating hastily in order to make that after dinner class would be somewhat softened and subdued by the "inspiration of the famous artists."

Music as an aid to digestion has advanced from the pipe dream stage into the era of reality under the capable hands of that versatile lover of music, Karl Dick Fredericks. Mr. Fredericks has devised a plan to install several loudspeakers in the diningroom to facilitate the playing of good music during the noon and evening meal hours. Many famous recordings are available through the auspices of the music department. However, there are not enough recordings to insure a large variety for any length of time. Nevertheless, with the enthusiastic cooperation this idea is expected to arouse, it is anticipated that the financial and moral support of the students will be forthcoming. A nominal charge of 1/2 cent a day for a short time will make possible the purchase of new records and the upkeep of the equipment. This money would be used to the best advantage in varying programs so as not to become monotonous. Of course daily news broadcasts and announcements of importance would also come over the public address system.

An article in a recent issue of the Reader's Digest states that "jazz" is not the type of music to which man is naturally inclined but our musical appetites have been perverted until all we care for is "swing." An appreciation of good music can only be cultivated by exposure to good music and there is no more opportune or beneficial time and place than the dining hall for such exposure. The inauguration of a musical system in the dining room will create a better atmosphere in Kinne Hall.

Musical Talent Needed!

New students! Take note!

From Professor Straw, head of the music department, and Roy Reid, director of Y.P.M.V. Chorus, comes a plea to all students interested in either playing in the band or singing with this fine young people's chorus—see either or both of the above, respectively. We know these cultural pursuits to be just as important a part of your college education as your classwork; do not pass up an opportunity to participate in these organizations.

We drop a hint to the leaders to have their talent scouts at the Amateur show sponsored by the social committee. . . They might hear and see some excellent material.

Former Student

Mr. O. C. Beebe, class of '37, Mrs. Beebe and Stanley have accepted a government school where they will teach at Koyukuk in Northwestern Alaska, near the Arctic Circle.

It is said that the summers are very warm, the thermometer registering 110 degrees and that the winters are no colder than some parts of Montana.

Beebe's sailed from Seattle, Washington, on the S. S. Columbia in August to Seward, Alaska, where they boarded a train for some distance, then took another boat for the remainder of the trip.

Since cow's milk is very scarce and high priced (fifty cents per quart) they substitute and use reindeer milk. One dozen bananas, pears or oranges costs seventy-five cents. Flour is ten dollars a barrel, or hundred pounds, and other prices are relatively high; most of their food will be shipped from Seattle.

Mr. Beebe will try raising a garden next year although the ground thaws only three feet down.

Mail will be brought by plane twice a week, and the Beebe family will be 200 miles from a doctor.

There are fine government teachers in Alaska who are Seventh-day Adventists. No doubt there will be much opportunity for missionary work.

Musical Program

The senior class presented Leon Cole, organist, and his troupe at the Demonstration building on Saturday evening, August 19. All electrical instruments were used in the program; Leon Cole at the Hammond electric organ, Grady Moore with the electric guitar, and Ravison with the electric violin. David Cobb acted as master of ceremonies.

The program consisted of selections from Dvorak's "Largo" to "Deep Purple" . . . a program so varied that no one left the entertainment without having felt that they had heard one of their favorites.

In addition to the musical selections Leon Cole imitated the steamboat whistle, England's Big Ben, the fife and drum, and numerous birds on the organ.

Government Elections

The quarterly election for student government offices was held Tuesday, October 3—so reports the nominating committee through its chairman, Ned Zacharias. The offices filled with their respective candidates follow:

Director of Education: John Kayner and Rupert Graves.

Director of Social Activities: Betty June Leslie, Curtis Scovil, and Bruce Sanderson.

Finance and Records: Lucille Cline, Betty Fleming, and Minnie Albarian.

Musical Organizations

It looks like the depression is over. For a little over a year we had a dearth of some very important instruments. This year the prospects look good for well-balanced groups of sufficient size to produce interesting results. We plan to carry on three main instrumental organizations this year:

The band will be open to anyone desiring to play, who will be faithful in attendance.

The main orchestra will also be open to all possessing instruments and desiring to play.

Finally, there is to be a special ensemble of players selected for their ability as musicians. It will be also necessary to restrict this membership to the requirements for a balanced group. Dependability will also be an important factor.

Any student may receive instruction on any band or orchestral instrument, and will be admitted to the band or orchestra as soon as possible.

The aim of these organizations is twofold. Most important, probably, is the benefit and pleasure derived by the individual in learning the keep with a group, and in becoming acquainted with the literature of music. Then there is the benefit to the remainder of the school in having available music for special occasions.

Under ordinary circumstances each group rehearses only once each week, in the evening. As far as possible, rehearsals are arranged at hours convenient for the most people. It requires real purpose for students to attend rehearsals at Madison, besides all other duties, but the response is always heartening.

Professor Leland Straw, music director, plans several concerts by the main groups during the year. The Ensemble is under constant demand for assisting at programs and for special appearances.

Community Sing

"Home, home on the range," hummed one student in an undertone, while others were singing—and some very lustily too—"Sweet and Low," "Old Black Joe," "Aloha Oe," "In the Gloaming" and enumerable others that were favorites of our parents. What occasion brought these numbers to mind? The community sing sponsored by the social committee on September 16, 1939.

Specialties for the evening were given by Herbert Hewitt on his trombone, Paul Saxon on the trumpet, and George Simond on his electric guitar.

The majority of the program consisted of group singing of the old time numbers; Professor Leland Straw was director and Vera Noss, accompanist. Mrs. Christman accompanied Paul Saxon during his solo.

Senior Trip

Amid much confusion and after great delay, nine seniors and Mr. Bogar started on their unit inspection tour, August 26 at 11 P.M. This group visited the Great Smoky National Park, Pisgah Sanitarium and School, Norris Dam, Berea College, Pee Wee Valley, Lake Lure, Glen Alpine, Celo Community Center, and Banner's Elk Unit.

The first stop was the beautiful scenic Great Smoky National Park where the class viewed Clingman's Dome, second highest peak west of the Rockies. There the party took vigorous morning exercise by climbing on the steep winding trail to the peak of the mountain where a wooden tower is constructed. There on that tower, situated far above the clouds, the group viewed the vast panorama of God's beauty. A few moments later they were in cars hurrying along the woods in search for another beautiful spot.

At sunrise the class' dietitian, Mrs. Bogar, Dorothy Jones, and Edith Weaver prepared a delicious gourmand's breakfast. Soon we were on our way and at one P.M. we arrived at Pisgah Sanitarium and School. After a comprehensive tour through the grounds and buildings, they were again traveling. . . . traveling on to Fletcher Mountain School and Sanitarium, nestled peacefully among the pines.

Mrs. Jasperson, principle of the school, was on hand to welcome the group. Vespers that night was the consecration service for the graduating nurses, and the Madison seniors were asked to take charge of the M.V.S. meeting, President Paul Woods acting as chairman. After a few introductory words of each member of the class "Mom" Bogar and Toshi Hirabayashi gave talks on the life at Madison and senior aspirations, respectively. Music, furnished by trombonist, Herbert Hewitt, and a duet by Georgia Hale and Roland Stephens, completed the program.

On Sunday morning Mrs. Jasperson, Bob Jasperson, and Miss Williams of Atlantic Union College, led the class to beautiful Lake Lure where Paul Woods and Toshi Hirabayashi took a morning dip.

The seniors found that Mrs. Jasperson is an excellent cook besides being a capable guide, principle, etc. The class was happy to meet old friends, Bob Jasperson, Vernon Lewis, Mr. Jasperson, Mary Scruggs, and mothers of former Madison students.

Celo Community Center in the shadows of Mount Mitchel was the next stop. There the seniors met Ben Brost, and Mr. and Mrs. Erickson. Here Mrs. Jasperson and others from Fletcher departed.

After dinner the group traveled further toward Banner's Elk to see the unit where Mr. and Mrs. Pound are accomplishing
(Continued on page 5)

New Students

As a new quarter draws near many aspiring students enter our ole Alma Mater—some training to be teachers, others taking pre-med, nursing, dietetics, and agriculture.

"Teaching to the tune of the hickory stick" will have to be the pass time of L. D. Adamson of Greeley, Colorado; Merlin Halsey, Loveland, Colorado; Grant Tolles, Southington, Connecticut; Nellie Burks, La Cross, Wisconsin; Mildred Hunt, Mason City, Indiana; William Swatck, St. Louis, Missouri; Alvena Diehl, Little Rock, Arkansas, and James Ramsey of Liberty Center, Indiana, for they are training to be teachers.

If you see Norma Bond of Geneva, Ohio; Forrest Pride, Saurfer, Kansas; Lorraine Hass, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and Andrew Cmelko, New York City looking very much at home in white uniforms and inhabiting the nurses office don't be at all surprised—they plan to take nursing.

As is expected in a school of this caliber there is found many students who aspire to become doctors. Enrolled in the pre-medical course we find Ernest Barksdale of Texas, Richard Davenport, California; John Dodd, DeSota, Missouri; Joseph Durichuck, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Margaret Lemmon and William Shenk, Detroit, Michigan; and Harry Turner, of Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

Among the new students there is Donald Anderson, Fort Worth, Texas, who has chosen printing for his future vocation, while Raymond Dill, Tuscomb, Alabama, will take a major in agriculture to enable him to fulfill the position of county agent in future years.

Those taking straight college work are Hammond Bentley, Jr., Regina, Kentucky; James Densford, Bramey, Kentucky; Kurt Freund, Scarsdale, New York; J. P. Roberts, Saurfer, Kansas; and Chester Stuart, Hardwood, Missouri.

Senior Trip

such wonderful things with the school and personnel.

Monday the class retraced their steps in order to view the magnificent Norris Dam. Berea College being the next goal, it called for a lengthy drive—and from there to the mountains.

From Berea they motored along to Pee Wee Valley, Kentucky, where another Madison unit is located. Herbert Hewitt was especially interested in these surroundings since he has planned to teach there beginning with the fall quarter.

From Pee Wee Valley the class journeyed southward to Madison, stopping for a brief moment at the home of Georgia Hale in Louisville.

Of the seniors who made the trip—Mr. and Mrs. Bogar, Dorothy Jones, Edith

October Saturday Nights

With the starting of a new quarter in a new school year we again come to the time to change social committees. The below schedule is the last contribution of the present social committee consisting of Howard Nix, chairman, Carl Renter, and Audrey Hill.

October 7.—Madison's Annual Fall Amateur Show, 7:30 P.M., Demonstration Building. Here is an opportunity for young and old to join and participate in a real social program. We especially invite new students to volunteer their talent and help make this show a success. If you can entertain in any manner—or if your roommate can and he (or she) is too bashful, please tell Holly Neafus or Carl Renter about it. General admission, ten cents, all participants admitted **free**. Join the fun.

October 14.—Come! See R. Fredericks, who has been kind enough to head a small committee to put on a program with sound effects by remote control. This will not only be novel but very entertaining. A small charge of ten cents to help build up a small reserve for future social activity will be charged. This fete will take place in the Assembly Hall at 7:30 P.M.

October 21.—The first of what we hope will be an interesting and highly beneficial lectures. Speaker number one is to be a man of national repute whom many of us know. This will be at the Assembly Hall at 7:30 P.M. **Free**, come, a real treat is in store for you.

October 28.—Movie night. We have been able to secure the title of films to be shown on this date, but announced later we expect to hold one movie a month, and in order to clear expenses, a charge of fifteen cents admission will be made until the committee has a large enough reserve fund to warrant the reduction of this price. These fifteen cent movies must be supported as well as the ten cent ones in the past or we will be forced to discontinue showing anything but plain educational films.

A word about the admission charge for the Amateur Show on October 7th. Some six or seven months ago the Student Assembly pledged \$25.00 to support an anti-alcohol drive in Davidson County. Some of you will recall the drive conducted early in the year for this purpose, but only about \$8.00 was raised at that time. We would like to pay the balance of the pledge and keep our Student Government in good standing.

Werner, Georgia Hale, Herbert Hewitt, Fred Black, Roland Stephens Paul Woods, and Toshi Hirabayashi—there was not one who did not express a desire to further this work.

Farewell Address to Seniors

We recognize that as a senior class you have reached the point in your program here where we must separate. You have spent much time in preparing yourselves to reach this point in your educational program that you might be better prepared to carry life's responsibilities, be better prepared to accept the opportunity when your life's work presents itself, be better able to serve humanity as the Master did.

The faculty has confidence in you; otherwise they would not have allowed you to graduate. We are proud of you and feel that you will not only do credit to the institution but will honor your Master. As you depart from the institution you are going into a very troubled, upset world. The president of the senior class stated that practically all of the graduates are expecting to enter into fields of missionary work except those who plan to take graduate work to better prepare themselves for service. It is gratifying to the faculty to know that the graduates of 1939 are planning to enter fields that are in harmony with the objectives of Madison College.

While the world is troubled on every side we feel assured that your minds will not be troubled, for you have learned to adapt yourselves to situations that must be met, so that you can be happy and contented, full of courage and faith, pressing forward to your goals. When men's hearts are failing them for fear of things coming on the earth your minds are filled with joy because you are seeing the fulfillment of many prophecies of the Word of God that make you intelligent in regard to the outcome of these terrible times. We believe that you will hold up the light of truth in a dark world, ever pointing to a proper way of life physically, mentally, and spiritually. We believe that you under trial, strain, and stress will allow the Master to reveal his character through you to your fellows.

You have learned the value of being proprietors while obtaining your education. You have had experience in supporting yourselves while learning your lessons. You have tasted the joys of self-government. You have learned to be independent. Therefore you are fitted to gather around you groups of co-operative workers that will be a genuine help to the neighborhood where you locate.

The real church of Christ is like the body. The members are the organs all under the control of the spirit of the Master, who will direct and help them to cooperate and work for a common purpose, just as the brain brings about co-ordination with the organs of the body. Such a group, or church, will be composed of people with various talents, willing to

And Praise God

The principal education at the time that I attended school in Russia was an intensive education against all forms of religion. All churches were either closed or converted into theatres or playhouses. The pulpit or church platform would be made into a stage which is divided in half by some sort of partition. On one side of the platform they would place a picture of Jesus; on the other, a picture of Lenin. A strong wire is stretched across the length of the platform in front of the picture of the two pictures. The half of the platform that contained Christ's picture represented God and religion, the half that contained Lenin's picture represented man and this present world. Presents of toys, candy, rings, and even food were hung on this wire in front of the two representations. All the children were compelled to attend meetings in auditoriums of this sort. The person in charge of this meeting would ask the children, "Did mother tell you there is a God, a Saviour, who would take care of you and give you what you prayed for if you believed in him?" Some of the children admitted that their mother had taught them to believe in God and the Bible. "All right," the leader replies, "come up and pray for the things that God has up here. If he is God and loves you he will give them to you." Trustingly and longingly, the children would pray, for those gifts hanging on the wire were treasures that they were not accustomed to having. When the gifts did not come down they became discouraged and convinced that God was not going to give them his gifts. Then they were told to pray to Lenin, representing government, for the gifts on his side of the platform. With just a few words, the cherished gift dropped down right in front of them. Is this not proof enough that there is no God, and that you can get anything you desire merely by worshipping the government? This is one of the most effective illustrations used to convert people into atheism, and it is taught in all public schools.

However, the government did not stop with the tearing down of religion. A decree was issued placing all the children under the direct custody and care of the government. These youngsters were taught that there is no God, no higher power. Man simply developed gradually by a process of evolution. The most common theory expounded in Russia is that man originated from monkeys. This was first introduced by the Bolsheviks. The "man from monkey" theory was not very successful for many of the people would not believe that a resemblance of man to monkey was enough to claim relation-

(Continued on page 8)

Public Speech Program

The Public Speaking class occupied the regular chapel period on a recent Monday night, and those present were highly edified as well as entertained by the program rendered.

In a few introductory remarks Elder Sype said that words are tools—a man who cuts stove wood may get on with an ax and buck-saw; but the skillful artificer who would fabricate furniture to adorn the drawing room of a palace must use sundry and nicely adjusted tools. Likewise, if we would cultivate those finer social relationships which constitute the higher culture, it will be necessary for us to acquire a store of well selected words and learn how to use them effectively and skillfully.

Mr. Robert Cromer told the assembly that our speech betrays us in three ways: we are judged by how we talk; what we talk about, and what we say about what we talk about. He used the public address system with some concealed gadget to demonstrate the rapid, high-pitched voice and the low rasping voice. Then, to illustrate the properly modulated voice he read very impressively, the 103rd Psalm.

Mr. Cothren gave a five minute resume of Current Events by which he demonstrated that, properly related, there is no other more entertaining conversation than the events of the day.

Mr. Ray very cleverly showed us how we may conceal, under a barage of ill chosen words and phrases, the ideas we wish to convey.

Our ability to communicate ideas to others is greatly increased by the means of imitation and impersonation. This fact was aptly emphasized by the giving of a dialectic reading by Miss Audrey Hill.

To be an interesting and convincing conversationalist is a worthy goal for those who covet a better equipment for social intercourse. In conversational tone and style Mr. Francis Woo convinced us that there are many and sundry reasons why we go to Kinne Dining Hall aside from the urge to assuage the pangs of hunger or to enjoy the delectable concoctions prepared by our gastronomical artists. Mr. Woo quite convinced us all that, taking all things into account, the custom of visiting Kinne Hall two or three times daily, should be continued.

Mr. Carl Renter concluded the program with a splendid and timely address on how to study and prepare for examinations. This was not only interesting, but intensely practical and we are certain that all who followed the advice he gave, came through their finals with flying colors.

LAND of

This month we shall continue our tour of the romantic Southland by a journey into that land of scenic charm and historic romance, to which long ago they gave the melodious and poetic name, Carolina, and to which we often refer as the "Land of the Sky." North and South Carolina constitute one of the most interesting and charming as well as one of the most picturesque sections of our country. Sir Walter Raleigh, the gallant courtier of Queen Elizabeth's reign, sponsored the establishment of the first English settlement in North America on the sandy shores of Roanoke Island in Pamlico Sound, North Carolina in 1587. The governor of this island was a Mr. White, whose daughter was wedded to one Dare and their daughter, Virginia, was the first English child born on this continent.

For four hundred and fifty years historians, and other scholars have endeavored to discover the fate of that first colony, and every school child has read the story of the lost colony of Roanoke Island. Now, that those shores are threaded with modern highways, many tourists visit this low, sandy island—the birthplace of Anglo-Saxon civilization in the western hemisphere. To those interested in the romantic events of long ago a trip to that coast will be most enjoyable, and a trip to old Edenton, where still stands the oldest custom house in America or to quaint Newbern, the home of the first colonial legislature will stir sentiments of genuine appreciation for the foundations layed by our forefathers for this land of freedom and democracy. Another objective of many pilgrims to these enchanted shores is that sandy hill along the coast where the Wright brothers made the first successful flight in a heavier than air machine.

Who has not thrilled at the story of Charleston in South Carolina? It is a story filled with adventure and romance from the time those first British colonists

Sad is the day for any man when he becomes absolutely satisfied with the life he is living, the thoughts that he is thinking and the deeds that he is doing; when there ceases to be forever beating at the doors of his soul a desire to do something larger which he feels and knows he was meant and intended to do.—**Phillips Brooks**

"Harsh words are like drops of vitrol; they burn all they touch, and leave everywhere little scars"

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—**Spurgeon**

the SKY

from the West Indies landed there with their slaves and were reinforced by bands of daughty French Huegonots, on to the many scenes of conflict with the searovers and pirates and with the Spanish settlers of St. Augustine and the stirring scenes of Fort Sumter and the war of '61-'65. Even today old Charleston is the home of the charming descendents of those aristocrates of long ago who maintained an elegant and cultured society when most of the continent was either savage or crude frontier. In modern Charleston one may find not only many historic land marks in the form of old forts, beautiful colonial homes and churches but also some of the finest flowers gardens in America. In early spring the city is aglow with Azalias and Japonicas and other spring flowers.

Space will forbid our spending longer in historic Eastern Carolina so we will hasten on to that gorgeous land of mountains and dales in Western North Carolina. On the way we may visit the prosperous cotton country of western South Carolina and explore some of the cotton mills of the thriving towns and cities of the section. The last city we shall visit in South Carolina is Greenville. Here we are on the very border of the "Land of the Sky," and after an hours drive we find ourselves in Asheville, North Carolina which is the great tourist headquarters of the mountain playground of Eastern America. From here we visit Mt. Mitchell, Chimney Rock and a score of other beauty spots of the vicinity. After which we take the famous drive through the great Smokies over superb highways and trails, and are thrilled over and over by the sheer grandeur and beauty of the landscape; but here we lay down our pen in despair as we vainly endeavor to call up words which will properly describe the refulgent glories of the Great Smokies. We, therefore, beg to bid you all adeau on your way to Knoxville, the Western gate to the Great Smokies National Park, where we shall meet you again next month to convey you through the great state of Tennessee to enjoy its superb scenery and alluring ways.

Learn to love the unlovely. Love the possibilities of high and fine things in people. learn to help save these people to their higher, finer selves.—**Minot J. Savage**

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Our life is what our thoughts make it.—**Marcus Aurelius**

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Better to be faithful than famous.—**Theodore Roosevelt**

Felice-Osborne Wedding

Beautifully solemnized at the Methodist Church, Madison, Tennessee, at 2 o'clock September 18, was the marriage of Miss Irene Felice to Mr. Wesley Osborne.

Elder Howard Welch, pastor of the Madison College Church and dean of the college, officiated in the presence of a large group of friends.

While the guest company was assembling a program of nuptial music was given by Betty Province, Donald Christman, Paul Saxon, Robert Mills and Mrs. Harry Christman, organist.

The vows were taken before an altar decorated with ferns and flowers. The bride was given in honor by Mr. Grant Conser, and wore a dress of white satin trimmed with white lace. Falling over her dark hair was a finger-tipped veil.

Mrs. Lillian Reid was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Doris Page. The bridesmaids were simply gowned in blue and rose.

Mr. Royal Reid was best man. The groomsman was Mr. Ivan Teel. The ushers were Mr. John Kayner, William Rabucha, Mr. Russell Boothby and Glen Bowes.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Conser.

The bride was a graduate of the Madison College Nursing Class of 1939. Mr. Osborne is a medical student and is taking work preparatory to entering the Loma Linda Medical School.

The Craftmen's Club

To show that their interest in their work lies far beyond the fact that it is a means of working their way through school, the working staff of the Rural Press has organized a printing club which is called "The Craftsman's Club."

As we all know, printing is an art which reaches far back into history. The value of printing in connection with modern civilization cannot be too highly recognized. If the art of printing were taken away from man, he would be set back somewhat in his manner of living. Printing is an art which is not easily learned. Men who have devoted their life to the cause of printing find that day by day something new is learned. No one can say that he knows all that there is to printing. It just can't be done. There are too many phases connected with printing, such as presswork, composition, paper, ink, book bindery, photography, and electroplating. Each phase requires much skill and time for perfection. A lifetime of work may be easily devoted to anyone of these phases. There is something very fascinating about printing, and to develop a deeper interest is the main objective of the club. At each meeting there is usually

(Continued on page 8)

Briefs

→Louis Judson and Christine Guptil, recent Madison students, journeyed to the latter's home in Colorado where they will be married.

→Clayton Ingerson, former Madison Student, has enrolled for classwork in Michigan State.

→Bill Robinson, another ex-Madisonite, is now attending the Washington Missionary College.

→Our sympathies to chemistry Prof, Baird Goodge, WHO was forced to give up his famous mustachio upon an encounter with the difficult chemical found in the three-leaved ivy.

→Harry Wong spent the weekend of September 29-30 visiting the campuses of Maryville College and University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn.

→Louise Batten preceptress of Gotzian Home for the past quarter, is now studying at Pacific Union College in California.

→Betty June Leslie, Mildred Pleasants, and Lorain Graham have returned to school for the fall registration.

→For the Straws, it's a boy, who came on September 29—Just in time for the fall registration?

→Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Goodge and Mr. and Mrs. Hansen have returned to the campus after a trip North where they visited the World's Fair.

→Bernard Golub of New York has returned for fall registration.

→Mr. Tolman, our genial dining-room host, is back to his duties after a prolonged vacation in Boston, Massachusetts and Augusta, Maine where he visited old friends and relatives.

THINK

It's a little thing to do

Just to think

'Anyone, no matter who,

Ought to think,

Take a little time each day

From the minutes thrown away

Spare it from your work or play

Stop and think!

You will find that men who fail

Do not think.

Men who find themselves in jail

Do not think!

Half the trouble that we see,

Trouble brewed for you and me

Probably would never be

If'd we'd think!

Shall we journey hit or miss

Or shall we think?

Let's not go along by guess

But rather to ourselves confess

It would help us more or less

If we'd think!

Freshman Week

(Continued from page 3)

then on to Walla Walla, Washington to found Walla Walla College and back to Michigan to endeavor to place Battle Creek College on an industrial basis. The final removal of that institution to Berien Springs and finally the great event 35 years ago when Professors Sutherland and Magan came to Tennessee to found an educational institution on the principle of the three fold nature of true education—the hands the head the heart; and to train teachers for the rural regions of the South. All were thrilled as the speaker told of those early days of struggle when our worthy president could have been found sitting in the old milk house churning butter and Miss DeGraw could have been seen driving a mule hitched to a cart to carry the butter to market. While it seems a far cry from that day of simplicity to our present well equipped plant and organized departments, it is to be hoped, as expressed by the speaker, that those ideals of the founders may not be lost in our modern equipment.

Again on Wednesday the freshmen listened to lectures from various department heads and from Professor Jacobsen of the business office. Wednesday night the Student Government officials had charge of the program and Mr. Landry Creightin, president of the Student Assembly acted as chairman. They had procured as guest artist the noted harpist Ruth Linrude Thompson of Battle Creek, Michigan. The recital was most enjoyable and the talk given by Mrs. Thompson on the history of the harp was not only entertaining but extremely instructive.

After the recital the chairman gave a little talk and introduced the officers of the student's government.

On Thursday there were more lectures by Professor Jacobsen and Mr. Newlon of the departments of Biology and Agriculture and by Dr. Webber of the Chemistry department, and that night at chapel all were given another surprise treat when we were entertained by another visiting artist, Mr. Meisner of Colorado, who is an accomplished violinist and vocalist. After his recital, Dean Welch introduced the heads of College Departments who responded with a few timely remarks.

On Friday, the freshmen were given time to relax and prepare for the Sabbath activities. At the Vespers service Friday night Professor Beavens, dean of men gave a very inspirational talk, and a number of students, new and old responded by testifying of their gratitude for the privilege of being in Madison College and expressed sanguine hopes for the future.

The Sabbath day was a pleasant time for not only did we enjoy the Sabbath School program when \$113.00 was raised as a part of the season's missionary program, and a splendid sermon from our

pastor, Elder Welch; but also a fine rain, the first in about twelve weeks. Saturday night was faculty-student reception. The occasion was most delightful. Professor Ralph Davidson acted as master of ceremonies. Dr. Sutherland gave the opening address and Mrs. Sutherland followed, after which the four student classes were represented by speakers, the seniors were introduced by Russel Myers; Miss Vera Noss spoke for the juniors; Miss Jean Irwin for the sophomores and Mr. Ralph Walters for the freshman class; while Miss Cross gave a talk describing the activities of the sanitarium and the nurses.

And so another freshman week has passed into history and we bespeak for the 130 freshmen a successful year at Madison College. The Staff of the Peptimist Crier wishes them a happy and prosperous school year and an abundant endowment of the spirit of democracy and self help which looms so large in the ideals of Madison.

Farewell Address

(Continued from page 5)

cooperate as they work together for the good of the whole body.

Churches too often are made up of members who are like the dry bones of the valley seen in Ezekiel's vision, as recorded in the thirty-seventh chapter of Ezekiel. These bones were not properly related to one another and there was no flesh or life connected with them. So it is with many churches made up of members who have no organic relation to one another during the seven days of the week. They meet occasionally for instruction but manifest little interest during the rest of the time in the organization of the body. They are not directed in their business life daily. They are scattered about like the dry bones of the valley in Ezekiel's vision.

As you go out from this institution remember that it is your privilege to gather about you a group of individuals with varied talents—who are willing to cooperate and work together on a self-supporting basis every day of the week, doing work that God wants done. Such a group is more than a church organization for worship and support of a religious body. Such a group is a living power revealing the life of the Master every day of the week.

Parents are sad when they see their children grow up and leave them for establishment of new homes, but they are also made happy to be conscious of the fact that they have reared their children so they can go out and duplicate the home in which they were reared. So while we are sad to see you leave us we are made happy to believe that you will establish lights that will help many find their way to the kingdom.

—Dr. E. A. Sutherland

And Praise God

(Continued from page 6)

islands. The belief was that since a small coral can develop into a large mountain, it must possess life in some form. It is explained that two certain corals with little sparks of life, developed accidentally into a man and a woman instead of mountains and islands. Where did this spark come from? Well, of course, no one knows, except that it just happened, and ship. There were numerous other things that could not be explained by this theory.

Then we were told that man developed from a coral that grew in the ocean. Corals are a secretion of various marine zoophytes which often form reefs and since life is here, and so are we, we have to believe the rest on faith. Two corals became a man and his wife. They grew, had children (not corals) and populated the whole world. No adequate explanation has ever been offered, nor has any attempt been made to prove this mythical fairy tale. Nevertheless that is what Russia expects her people to believe in preference to Christianity, and what is even sadder, this is what many young Russian children believe.

The Craftmen's Club

(Continued from page 7)

a speaker who is well acquainted with one of the many lines of printing, and who gives a talk concerning this.

Since practical experience is firmly stressed at Madison College, the club operates on this plan. An advertising sheet is printed by the members. The plan behind this scheme is to acquaint the individual with the different stages in printing such a paper. The work of setting the type, editing, and printing is distributed among different members so that each may gain a working knowledge of printing. Also original ideas are used to show how they look in print. This develops originality and the initiative to do one's best. This type of job was chosen for the practical training, for the members, in this way, are able to finance the club, and learn the trade at the same time. Advertising will always be needed as long as there are any business institutions. As P. V. Barnum, the world's greatest showman, once said, "There may be a business which will pay without advertising but I have never seen it." The club has recognized this fact and is obtaining advertising matter from Madison, Old Hickory, and the different industries and students on the campus. The sheet which is called the "Buyer's Guide" is printed every other week.

The Craftsman's Club was organized at the beginning of the summer with Donald Christman as president. Officers are elected periodically.