



Chloe A. Sofsky

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast.

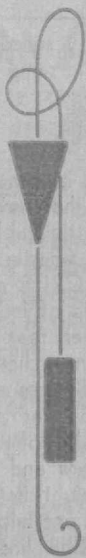
A tree that looks at God all day;
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer



THE PEPTIMIST CRIER

MARCH - 1940

The Peptimist Crier

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Editorial

The PEPTIMIST CRIER has passed another milestone of history. The great political event of the year here at Madison is the February election when not only officers of the Student Government but the editor in chief of the CRIER stand for election. At this election, the candidates for the editorship of the CRIER were Gideon Hochstetter and Bruce Sanderson. Mr. Hochstetter was the successful aspirant to the onerous though engaging position. We have every reason to believe that he will choose an able staff and that the next year will be the best in the history of the periodical.

The out-going staff wish to pledge to the new editor in chief their unstinted support and wish for him not only a successful year but also a felicitous administration of the affairs of our school paper, and what we say for him we say also for those whom he shall choose as members of his staff.

Through the vicissitudes and changing fortunes of the past few months, it has been our happy pleasure to experience some of those delectable and bewitching phenomena incident to a journalistic career, and we have drunk deeply at the fountain of etiology so that we feel quite erudite in the ways of the world of historiography. It has been our pleasure to chronicle the varied and manifold happenings of Madison College and to become somewhat acquainted with the sinuous, meandering, and vermicular ways of society as seen through the eyes of the chronicler of human eventualities even in so rural or slightly oppidan community as we have on this campus.

We speak with absolute sincerity when we say that for the most part our experiences have been extremely congenial and even though our lives here at Madison are very busy without these extra-curricular activities, we have been most happy in the good comradeship not only of the various members of the staff but of many others with whom we have associated in the many phases of journalistic endeavor. We

Your Subscription

We have completed another year in the history of the publication of the CRIER. There is no doubt that our school paper has filled a real need in the program of Madison College, and we feel certain it has served as a bond between those who have gone on to other fields and those who remain to carry on the work here.

We wish to take this opportunity to urge our old subscribers to renew their subscription as well as to endeavor to make new friends for the paper. Send us your fifty cents for a year's subscription, and thus keep up your connection with your Alma Mater.

We have received several letters of appreciation from people who have never been to Madison. They enjoy keeping in touch with the student body in this way. Perhaps you may place the paper in the hands of such a one.

have enjoyed the cooperation of the Rural Press where the paper has been printed and we wish to thank these gentlemen for their splendid help in making the CRIER successful from the standpoint of the printer's art.

We wish to express our appreciation for the fine interest which the students have taken in the PEPTIMIST CRIER and for the helpful suggestions which some have given at various times and under various circumstances. The articles which have come from their pens have also contributed to the general success of the CRIER.

We should like to mention by name certain members of the faculty whose kindly advice has been greatly appreciated but probably we need only remind you that some of our instructors have contributed some excellent material to the CRIER. We will mention our faculty sponsor, Miss Hartsock. We have enjoyed her benign and patient spirit as she has been called upon to censor the emanations from our prolific pens and to point out to us our frailties and short-comings. We commend

Swimming Pool

Along about 1935 several ambitious Madisonians conceived the brilliant idea of building a swimming pool for the use of all the Institution. Today, after about four years of intermittent labor, our project nears completion very slowly. If we are to have a swimming pool at all, it becomes apparent that a large percentage of the student body must put its whole-hearted support behind the pool sponsors. Our responsibility is to see that this generation of Madisonians enjoys the first Madisonian recreational center.

The completion of this project means the completion of a long-standing student ambition. When our swimming pool is finished, Madison College will have at last found harmless recreation—available for Madisonians alone. It will mean that the Madison College student body has at last roused from its lethargy to do something for itself.

YOU are directly responsible for this swimming pool. When it's finished, YOU will want to use it. When it is at last completed, YOU will want to say that YOU helped produce it. And so, prepare for tomorrow by doing today. The ladies of Madison College have been kind enough to help our cause by donating food and giving benefit sales. Charles Derby and Karl Renter are endeavoring to raise funds for the speedy finishing of our task. Don't forget! If YOU should be approached for a donation, dig down in your pocket. Buy swimming pool sandwiches for your Saturday night supper. These things are trivial, but very important. Please remember, future generations of Madisonians are counting on YOU to do your bit today, so that Madison College will be a better place in which to live tomorrow.

to her our worthy successors and ask that she give them the same considerate treatment she has given us.

Our staff have been most cooperative and we have enjoyed a very delightful comradeship. It is with feelings of regret that we realize that never more shall we meet in some little cubby-hole office set aside for us, to wrestle with the weighty problems of the CRIER and to watch over it in its moments of indisposition and to resuscitate it when fear is felt for its existence. Sometimes, however, as we now view it, the palliatives administered have been nearly as bad as the diseases which afflicted it, and, had the patient not been of a robust nature and of great vitality, our collyriums might have induced blindness and our potions might have poisoned him; but the CRIER has survived and so have we.

It is not where we are, but what we are that counts, for if we are what we should be, God will see that we are where we should be.

Reid Wins Election

A few weeks ago Madison College experienced a most unusual election, or possibly we should say series of elections. Although the event is long past as we go to press, it is still a favorite subject for argumentative conversation on the campus.

At first it looked like a very routine and ordinary election. Good men had been chosen for each office, and when the students began dropping their ballots in the boxes, no one even suspected the trying times to come. Nominations were as follows: For President: Roy Reid, Ted Fischer and Cecil Shrock; For Director of Monitors: Marvin Dick, Bryan Michaelis; For Judge of the Appellate Court: Albert McCorkle and Gene Lemmer; For Editor of the CRIER: Gideon Hochstetter, Bruce Sanderson.

The election was duly held Monday, January 29, at Kinne Kitchen. As soon as the voting was over, the judges rushed out and counted the votes to find that Bryan Michaelis was the new director of monitors, that Gideon Hochstetter was the editor of the CRIER, that Albert McCorkle still held his position as judge of the appellate court, and that the new president of the student assembly was none other than—nobody. It seems that a candidate must have a majority of the student vote

to win an election, and since the presidential vote was split three ways, nobody had a majority. So, decided the student body, another election must be held. After the second election, the votes were duly counted and the returns announced in the Student Assembly. And guess who was elected president. Precisely nobody! The official returns placed the ballot at 119 votes for Mr. Reid, and 119 votes for Mr. Fischer. The next day the president, Landry Creighton, cast the deciding vote of the contest in favor of Mr. Reid. So Mr. Reid was thereby elected president of the student body.

But no, he's not, protested the 119 citizens who had voted for Mr. Fischer. Mr. Fischer wins, because Mr. Creighton voted twice in the election. The president of the student body can vote only once—in the case of a tie. This disqualifies Mr. Creighton's first vote, and makes the election stand in favor of Mr. Fischer—119 to 118. So Mr. Fischer was elected the new president of the Student Assembly.

But he wasn't; because, said the 119 people who had voted for Mr. Reid, there were two illegal votes cast in that election—two for Mr. Fischer, and one for Mr. Reid. The votes were cast by proxy, and were therefore illegal. And so, fellow students, hail the new president, Royal Reid! Be kind to him; he's just had a very harrowing experience.

Victory or Defeat

Protruding from the mud at the mouth of the River Plate, shell-torn and waterlogged, rests the wreck of the **Admiral Graf Spee**, ingloriously scuttled, for years to come there to remain a battle monument vividly recalling to every ship peacefully passing in or out of the Plate the epic fight in which she met defeat; while a few miles away, beneath the Argentine sod, rests Captain Hans Langsdorff, her commander, like his proud battleship, a strange gesture of despair, self-destroyed.

There in the mud lies the **Graf Spee**, her flame-twisted superstructure gaunt against the eastern horizon, a paradox when she was built, even more a paradox in her unbelievable end—that pocket battleship designed by Germany to outshoot anything she could not outrun, to outrun anything she could not outshoot. But when the day of battle finally came for her, she could do neither.

Have you planned your life to do great things? Have you the courage to carry your plans through to completion? If some plan is thwarted, can you meet that defeat with courage and attack from a different angle—not giving up in helplessness as did the commander of the **Graf Spee**? If you can, you will leave a monument of courage and victory.

Nis Hansen, Jr.

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Kibitzer

We know not who or what is responsible for the capricious weather of ye old Tennessee, but we do know what people have been saying about the culprit. There may be a scientific explanation behind the unprecedented precipitation, such as the commonly advanced theory of changing seasons—North to South and vice versa, or more probably North to South and North Pole to North and on down the line, for we hear the northerners are suffering much more from biting temperatures than we are. However, the latent desire for variety on the part of the weatherman has brought about many peculiar—not to say amusing—situations.

Our existing (if you listen to Ford Symphonic hour) "merging" social order has been quite disrupted by four full inches of white, cold snow. Northern students who have come to southern universities expecting a change in climate have been blaming the irony of fate and the weatherman for their sad disappointment. However, it is suspected that many of them, at least the more homesick ones, actually welcomed the white remembrance of home towns. But the southerners! the poor far southerners—those accustomed to practically no cold and no biting winds and no freezing snows! What about them, you say? Well, after the mercury rose above its sub-zero levels and after a little hesitant experimentation, they began to discover nice things about snow. Of course it was necessary to don several layers of clothing, all of which bulk made it quite a nuisance to get around, but when all these preliminaries were overcome, most of us were surprised to discover that snow wasn't so unspeakably cold after all. Besides, one could make pretty good snow "ice-cream" with a little clean snow, vanilla, and cream. And if you've never tasted "snow candy," there's a treat in store for you. There are other things snow is good for: It makes possible snowballs and battles, snow parties, and even toboggan parties with some clever, improvised toboggans made of corrugated strips of iron from Central Heat.

The spirit of the season was exemplified everywhere. Most common were those warm-blooded creatures who "couldn't take it" and who moved about slowly with layers of extra padding. Then there were a surprising number of clean faces—freshly washed in snow. Pipes froze in the laboratories, and for two weeks all "labs" were suspended. Result: General and Organic Chemistry students have combined their efforts on a special project—the formation of a simple artificial freezing apparatus for use on hot summer days. We could go on indefinitely: Icy sidewalks, embarrassing spills, cold red noses, display of

Major Crowes

One of the annual social functions of Madison College is the amateur program, starring comedians of every variety, from the proverbial Bob Hope, stylist at bringing forth "rare" jokes, to the Jack Benny type, who, as everyone knows, expresses humorous pathos on his Stradivarius.

Mr. Leonard Mennaker acted as master of ceremonies, reviving script jokes probably used in the minstrels of the gay '90's—at least before the present generation, so no one knew the difference. One of the first musical numbers (if we might class it as such) was a group of six boys, "The Soybean Hoosiers." They played violin, mouth organs, wash board, five-gallon jug for bass effect, and several other concealed weapons which rang forth their unmelodious strains—oh yes, and Mr. Simonds in the background with his electric guitar to give the musical effect.

Vocal solos by Martha Raicoff, Jack Just, Melvin Behrman, Bryan Michaelis and Carmen Ramirez were rendered in professional style and were truly enjoyed. Carl Frederick proved beyond the shadow of a doubt his ability as a composer by playing for us his original composition "Man and Mouse." Johnny Cosgriff, in his own singular style, played several piano numbers which proved his originality at combining two songs into one.

Of course the evening's program had to have a theme, so the ever-popular Madison "soy" bean was the object of innumerable "digs" from the comedians.

At the time of this writing at least one guilty person on Madison's campus is still enjoying a happy and healthy existence—yes, I'm speaking of the talent scout who inveigled these amateurs into performing. No doubt he thought it best to go into hibernation for a time to escape detection. Nevertheless a good time was had by all—with the possible exception of one person, Johnny Cosgriff, who won first prize as the evening's best entertainer. And the prize—yes, a delicately attractive soybean sandwich, and to intensify the punishment he was forced by popular request to devour it before the sympathizing audience.

women's powder puffs, "flu" epidemic, hot lemonade, etc.

Thus it is evident that our allotted four inches of snow were not wasted. We have made good use of it, and having exhausted the possibilities of winter snows, we are anxiously awaiting the return of warm sunshine—but not too anxiously, for we are learning that one must be ready for anything if one would be up to date. And when our snow is gone with the wind and the rain, we shall be sad and rejoice with the spring. K.K.

Medical Cadet Corps

Sensing the need of special training for the youth of the Seventh-day Adventist church along noncombatant lines, the General Conference has approved a plan of instruction to be followed by the Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States. In line with this recommendation handed down by the General Conference, Madison College organized this quarter a Medical Cadet Corps.

The purpose of the course is to give sufficient training in First Aid and Military Science so that those who take it will have little difficulty in being inducted into a branch of the service where they can serve humanity and their country without violating their relations with God.

The course is divided into two branches—that of Military Science and First Aid. The Military Science is being taught by Captain C. D. Bush, of Madison College, and his assistants, 1st Sergeant Charles Derby, and Sergeants Cromer, Bruce Sanderson, Oscar Meissner, and Alfred Webber.

Some very interesting topics are to be discussed at a later date, as: Gas Defense, Litter Drill, Physical Exercise, and Map Reading and Sketching. The class in First Aid is taught by Professor J. G. Rimmer. Each one finishing the course will receive a Red Cross Certificate.

Because of inclement weather during the last six weeks, it has been impossible for the company to drill outside, but the time has been used in becoming acquainted with the Articles of War and Military Courtesies, and in mastering some of the fundamentals of close-order drill.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

→Let's give credit where credit is due. Those central heat boys did a good job at keeping the steam pouring forth during our recent frigid period.

→Since we have a great big hole ready for the main trimmings to make it a swimming pool, we don't want to give it up now. The Woman's Club, composed of the ladies of the community, has offered financial assistance for this project by sponsoring food sales at frequent intervals. Also sandwiches are being sold at the college store every Saturday night for the same purpose. The student body wishes to express gratitude for this needed assistance.

→For those interested in modern mass production, efficiency, and science, General Electric representatives brought to Madison a sound picture showing the many wonders accomplished by G. E.

→Miss Tennys Ingram was happy to have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson, with her from January 25-28. They were en route to Hinsdale, Illinois, after a vacation tour in the East. Mrs. Wilson has been nursing at the Hinsdale Sanitarium since her graduation.

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Professor A.W. Spalding

The faculty and students of Madison College feel very fortunate that the General Conference consented to send Professor A. W. Spalding, Secretary of the Home Commission of the General Conference, to spend an entire week with us. Elder Spalding has had a wide and varied experience in the field of education and in dealing with the problems of young people and the home. He is the author of several widely known and read books on various problems of youth and also covering the field of education and the home.

Mr. Spalding began his career as the private secretary for one of the pioneer Adventist executives in the South. Later he joined the force of self-supporting workers in the great Southern field and gave some faithful and valuable service in that line of work until he was asked to join the teaching staff of one of the denominational colleges of the North. Several years ago, he was elected secretary of the Home Commission and has been a constant adviser of youth and parents and has been very active in junior camp work. His visits to the various educational institutions operated by Seventh-day Adventists and to their large gatherings are always hailed with satisfaction.

The week of February 3-11 was a very profitable one for the college as Elder Spalding brought his stirring messages of hope and courage for young people.

Biological Wisdom

Do you know that, in the strictest sense, there are no distinguishing differences between plants and animals? Most folk, for example, believe plants only are stationary, breathe in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen, contain that green coloring matter called chlorophyll, and absorb their food from the soil and air—while animals only possess the power of locomotion, breathe in oxygen and give off carbon dioxide, lack chlorophyll, and live by ingestion of other plants or animals. However, the present class in General Biology has found such beliefs to be unfounded. For example, the other day we ran across several specimens of *Stauroneis anceps*, *Mastogloia smithii* and *Navicula rhynchocephala*. That these organisms, all of which are more or less boat shaped, belonged to the plant kingdom no one doubted, but the thing that amazed the most of the class was the great degree of motility which they possessed. Size for size, they could outswim any man. And *Chloropeltia hispidula*, a squash-shaped protozoa, about the size of a paramecium, exploded the idea that only plants have chlorophyll. We found it was the possessor of a rich supply of this green material and that it lives by utilizing carbon dioxide and sunlight.

And it's true that some plants are actually carnivorous. For example, Venus Fly-trap lives off of anything from insects to

Missionary Visits Madison

Dr. Thiessen, who conducts the Mennonite School for boys in the Central Province of India, spent several days at the College last week. The good doctor gave several interesting accounts of his activities among the spirit-worshiping natives, telling of many of their strange customs and convictions. In a stereopticon lecture last Monday night, he gave us a very vivid picture of some of the problems encountered by God's workers abroad. Everyone, I am sure, enjoyed the visit of this prominent Mennonite to our college.

small frogs. This plant actually catches such animals and uses them for food. The study of biology brings out many of these interesting facts.

Another interesting fact is that without biology, our designers, architects, and interior decorators would be at an utter loss for new ideas. The beauty of new designs and symmetry comes not from their own inventive imagination and genius but from nature. They spend many hours over the microscope, studying the "Unseen World" and recording the many beautiful designs and patterns of these microscopic plants and animals. It is very interesting to me to walk into some magnificent building and to gaze upon its interior decorations, for I am always sure to find reproductions of many of my microscopic aquatic friends.

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News from Madison INDUSTRIES

In our busy life here at Madison it is not often that we find it possible to visit the many departments and industries of the campus; but today we decided to see how much could be learned in two hours of snooping. Here are our findings by departments:—

Business Office: Mr. C. O. Franz, auditor of the Southern Union Conference, is auditing the college books.

Miss Betty Fleming, who spent about six weeks assisting at the Conference office, is back in the College business office.

Professor Jacobsen says that the business end of the Institution is moving along nicely.

Sanitarium: When we were just ready to enter the Sanitarium parlor, we came upon Mr. Joe Bischoff, former editor of the Crier, and more recently connected with the work at Pickwick Dam. He informed us that he is the proud father of a baby girl, Barbara Jo, born in Madison Sanitarium a few days ago. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

We were also interested to learn that Miss Harvey, who recently returned to her home in Nashville, is making a fine recovery and is now able to walk about and enjoy life.

Nearly every bed in the Sanitarium is occupied, and everyone is busy.

Diet Kitchen: As we were walking down the colonade, it occurred to us to visit the Diet Kitchen. On approaching, we were surprised to notice that old Confucius, who, through cold and heat, summer and winter, has borne the heavily laden trays from the kitchen to the one hundred rooms of the institution, has received some needed aid. His helpers are Oscar, Oswald, and Socrates. We refer, of course, to the three fine, new, all-metal tray carts with brand new pneumatic tires, and with the above-mentioned names painted on the sides.

A new addition to the Diet Kitchen is to be built very soon.

Brother Bogar will leave in about two weeks to take up his duties at Glen Alpine, one of the newer Madison units in North Carolina.

Education Department: Elder H. J. Welch, acting dean, tells us that the outstanding development of the quarter, is a class of about forty who are taking the Medical Cadet course. Professor Rimmer gives instruction in First Aid, and C. D. Bush, Captain of the U. S. Army, retired, is giving instruction in Tactics and Army Courtesy.

A class of about forty in Lay Evangelism is also being conducted, and some practical work in the community is being done.

Elder Welch and Professor Beaven may

be released for a couple of weeks in July to assist in the work at Junior Camp.

Nutrition Laboratory: On entering the Nutrition Laboratory we found an interesting class in session, studying "diet and disease." We asked a lady in the department for some news, and learned that on February 22, a banquet was given to the teaching faculty by the nutrition majors. This not only celebrated the birthday of the father of our country, but also the opening of the very attractive, remodeled, and redecorated nutrition dining room. We congratulate Dr. Dittes and her students.

One of the young ladies conducted us to a large cupboard and showed us several hundred new dishes, which have recently been added to their equipment.

Kinne Kitchen: The cooky business is still going on apace, and we were informed that nearly one hundred dollars has been saved, which is to be used for the purchasing of new dishes when the new dining hall is completed.

Madison Foods: In 1939 Madison Foods' business increased 30 per cent over that of 1938, and in 1939 their business was six times as large as in 1933. In December, 1939, they extended sales activities to California, which is the greatest health-food center in the world. They now have "spot stocks" carried in Seattle and Los Angeles, which are able to make deliveries to any place on the Pacific coast in forty-eight hours.

Madison Foods now serves all forty-eight states.

Incidentally, Mr. Bisalski, General Manager of Madison Foods, has been elected vice-president of the National Health Food Association and chairman of the Code and Ethics Committee.

Soy Dairy: We hailed Mr. Mathews with "How is the soy cow?" His reply was: "Doing fine, giving lots of milk, and all of it sold everyday." He also informed us that all the soy products are increasing in favor, and, by the way, we carried home with us some complimentary samples of two or three soy soups, mock-chicken soup, and the improved vegetable sausage. We have sampled them all, so that we can say with emphasis that you don't know what you have missed if you haven't tried these new products. Vegetable sausage will soon come out with its new label and will go on the market with the other products of Madison Foods.

Apiary: How many of you know that we have an apiary at Madison College? Well, we do, and the bees have lived through the winter and will soon be making honey again, according to Mr. Mathews.

Farm: We found Mr. Juhl, our efficient farm manager, out at the stone crusher. He

left his work to give us the following information:

Prospects are good! Cold weather did not kill our barley, and winter wheat seems to have pulled through.

The farm has 34 head of horses and mules. We have 2,000 bushels of corn left over from last year—enough for our own needs and some to sell. There are also 400 bushels of barley left over; but we may have to buy some hay.

The farm boys are putting in one-half mile of road in the addition adjoining the campus. They have hauled 200 loads of rock and 150 loads of crushed-rock top dressing.

The farm has sold many loads of wood this winter, more than through the past three winters combined. We have been cutting out the dead trees from the pastures and turning them into wood.

Mr. Juhl also informed us that they have been carrying on interesting experiments on the farm in recent years: First, they have discovered that soybeans sown on soil the year before, results in a bumper crop of corn. They have also discovered that by sowing manure and lime on the soil they have greatly increased the yield of alfalfa.

This spring they expect to sow 30 acres to soybeans and 25 acres to alfalfa.

Service Station: About all we could get out of Bob Dunn at the Service Station was: "We are beginning to thaw out after the cold weather, and trust business will soon pick up again."

Dairy: There was no one at the dairy when we visited there, so we decided to do a bit of investigating, ourselves. The cows looked well, and about fifteen frolicking calves came out to meet us. The dairy barn was spic and span, with no odors save the sweet odor of well-preserved ensilage.

The milk room was also clean and tidy, and we decided to continue mixing a little cow's milk with our soy milk as the days go by.

We understand that the dairy owns one hundred head of cows and heifers.

Garden: We peeked in at the greenhouse and saw thousands of cabbage, cauliflower, and other plants growing—evidence of big plans. We found Mr. Blair and received the following information:

They are setting out a large section of garden in cabbage and cauliflower plants and expect to grow three or four acres of tomatoes, including some subacid yellow tomatoes to be used at the Sanitarium. They are also growing 50,000 sweet potato plants, so we need not worry about our supply of candied sweet potatoes for the season. They are setting out a sizeable field of peppers, most of which will end up in the cannery, where they use 300 bushels to mix with Zoyburger and other products.

Incidentally, Mr. Blair, who is a Senior himself, informed us that he also planted carnations, so that the graduating class may have plenty of their class flower growing on the place.

Madison Fruits: The vineyard has weathered the winter well, and we understand that they are rebuilding the old vineyard back of the greenhouse. They have planted, in the past year or two, a number of young peach trees. They also have a fine new plum orchard.

Union Hill Fruit Farm has been sold, but Ridgetop is going strong. They have received a large shipment of fertilizer at Ridgetop, and the prospect for peaches, apples, and plums is good.

Broom Factory: Business is good for the Broom Factory, and the products find a ready market as rapidly as they are turned out.

Plumbing Department: We met Ned Zacharias and asked him what the plumbing boys were doing. He replied, "That is what some of the rest of them would like to know." However, these boys were plenty busy during January, thawing out frozen pipes. We did learn, however, that the Plumbing Department manages to keep busy, and just at the present time they are installing some new equipment in an addition to Miss DeGraw's house.

The Cleaning Shop: The Cleaning Shop is anxious that the public know about the

definite opportunities it has to offer to young people who are interested in that line of work.

Training and practice in operating dry-cleaning and pressing equipment, in removing spots and making simple alterations and repairs, are offered to students, both men and women. Vital information about fabrics and garment construction is kept before the workers, who are able to make their wages while learning a trade.

Are you interested in these lines of work? Will your program allow you to spend six months or longer working in the shop? The Cleaning Shop is anxious to hear from you. Your help is needed.

Laundry: Mr. Province is in Atlanta attending a laundryman's convention. We asked Mrs. Jacobsen if the laundry had caught up on the work, as they were far behind after the recent flu epidemic. She replied, "We caught up and got behind again."

Electric Department: Seeing smoke ascending from the Electric Shop, we approached, but found the door locked. Evidently this meant that all the boys were at work, so we take the liberty to say everything is moving in that department.

Mechanical Division: The Mechanical Division has been busy making new tray carts, metal trays, and other equipment for the Diet Kitchen, as well as some splen-

did metal tables and metal boxes for the Food Factory, and are now making a new dishwasher for the Sanitarium Kitchen.

Central Heat: The boys at Central Heat tell us that the plant did splendid work during the cold weather of January and they had no break-downs. They have overhauled the radiators in the Demonstration Building, the Library, and Assembly Hall.

Construction: Cold weather for the last six weeks definitely slowed up the construction crew, but Mr. Gorich informs us that they are going to be on the move very definitely in the future. To use his own words, "They are going places, soon."

The new addition to West Hall is showing up nicely. They are putting the roof on the new ladies' dormitory and dining hall.

Print Shop: Last Wednesday morning the entire personnel of the Rural Press visited the Dixie Electrotypes and the Capitol Photoengraving Plants in Nashville. They report a wonderful time as well as some very instructional experience.

Health: We wound up our survey at the office of Miss Lingham. We learned that Miss Rood, Mr. John Suzuki, and Miss Opal McKinney are at Fletcher attending a rural health convention which convenes from February 25 to 27. Also, a number of students accompanied Miss Rood to Chestnut Hill on February 14, where they gave a program in connection with rural adult health education.

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Ralph Davidson to Walla Walla

Professor Ralph Davidson, who has been connected with Madison College for more than ten years, first as a student and since 1935 as an instructor in the Mathematics Department, has accepted a position as head of the Mathematics Department of Walla Walla College, at College Place, Washington.

Mr. Davidson received his bachelor's degree from Madison College in 1933 and his master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1935. He has been very popular as a teacher here and will be greatly missed. However, our loss will be Walla Walla's gain, and we wish Professor and Mrs. Davidson and their children the fullest measure of success and happiness in their new position. Walla Walla is a splendid school, and we are sure Mr. Davidson will meet their fullest expectations.

The Davidsons are not leaving until after the close of the spring quarter. They will go from here to Battle Creek, Michigan, where both his and her parents reside. After visiting relatives in Michigan and Illinois, they will drive through to the West and to their new home.

Madison College Broadcasts

Our public address system in the College and Sanitarium has been overhauled lately, and it is hoped that the patients

and guests at the Sanitarium will now be able to receive all the programs emanating from our local control rooms, as well as those coming over the regular broadcasts.

There are several local features which are broadcast over this local system. Each morning the worship program is carried from the Sanitarium parlor to each room of the Institution. Each Sabbath morning a group of students broadcasts a program from the College music room, and the last Sunday of each month, the Youth's Temperance Council gives an hour's program.

A new item of interest in connection with the public address system, is an arrangement which will broadcast programs so that they may be picked up by local sets within a radius of about a mile from the control room. This is as strong as it dare be and remain within the rules of the Federal Radio Commission.

Madisonians in New Business

Mr. Kenneth Tilghman, who has been connected with The Rural Press for a number of years, and Mr. Goodner, who has been connected with the Broom Factory, have opened up a rug, upholstery, and wall-cleaning establishment in Nashville. They are using a new process machine with great success, and their business seems to be very profitable. We congratulate these

Madisonians on their successful beginning in this new venture.

We learn that Mr. Joe Bischoff has resigned his position as health director of the National Youth's Administration unit at Pickwick Dam and has accepted a nursing position in Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Bischoff and their baby daughter, Barbara Jo, have settled in their new location.

Y.T.C. News

The local chapter of the Youth's Temperance Council recently elected new officers for the ensuing year. They are: Mr. John Carter, president; Mr. John Kayner and Miss Beverly Throckmorton, vice-presidents; Miss Edna Mae Vallery, secretary; and Mr. George Simons, treasurer. The organization has received several new members of late, and they look forward to a successful year. Elder R. J. Sype is the faculty sponsor for this group.

This organization was started at Madison College by Mrs. George Droll. It is a youth's subsidiary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Droll had been an old and tried worker in the W. C. T. U. before coming to Madison College, and did a splendid work with the students here until ill health forced her to retire from the fray a few months ago.

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Seen on the Campus

The past few days, we have noticed a number of Freshmen wearing a small ribbon bow on their lapel or waist. Upon investigation we learned that they are conducting a **Good English Week** in Freshman English class. The idea is that should one of the students make a mistake in the use of our mother tongue, and one of his fellows notice it, the one making the mistake loses his ribbon to the other. At each class period during the week they receive a new ribbon of a different color from the one of the day before.

We find that it is rather dangerous for some of them to be walking about and talking these days. In fact there seems to be a peculiar silence in the Freshman ranks of late. It may have a favorable reaction among the other classes as well, for we heard an upper classman say "He don't" the other day and a Sophomore was heard to say "That ain't nothing." So let the good work go on. While there are no doubt exceptional cases, we fear there is always a tendency to be careless in our speech.

This matter of pure speech is a very important one, and if we wish to maintain an atmosphere of refinement and culture, and if we prefer to move in such an atmosphere, we should recognize that we are judged by our speech more often than by any other standard.

It was long ago that a certain man was told "Thy speech betrayeth thee." However, this might still be said to many college students. One's speech betrays him in many ways. It tells whether he has associated with people of refined tastes or with those whose ideals are low and sordid. It testifies as to the estimate he places upon this wonderful gift of speech. It is a sure gauge to the depth of one's mind, for "out of the abundance of the hearth the mouth speaketh! It is also an unmistakable evidence of one's reading habits and of his faculties of observation. One's speech too often tells a story of carelessness and a lack of appreciation for "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely. . . ." as Holy Writ describes them.

All good success to the Freshman English class! And we shall expect to hear a very superior type of English spoken on the campus henceforth.

Dr. Maxwell Lectures

Last Tuesday night we were indeed gratified to hear Dr. Maxwell, prominent denominational leader and editor of the "Signs of the Times." Dr. Maxwell, who never fails to hold his audience spellbound, talked for over an hour on present world conditions, especially in Europe.

Public Speaking Club

The Public Speaking Club held its first meeting, Wednesday night, February 21, in the auditorium of the Demonstration Building. The group is under the direction and sponsorship of Professor Beaven, who wished to make it clear that the group was not to constitute a class in the strict sense but rather an organized club, the purpose to be the education of its members in parliamentary procedure especially, and in other aspects of public speaking. Most of the forty-three present pledged themselves to be charter members of the club.

Leonard Menaker, who was quite active in the formation of the club, was elected permanent chairman, and Marvin Burris secretary. After some discussion a constitutional committee, consisting of Albert McCorkle, Eugene Lemmer, Roland Wright, Bryan Michaelis and Ed Frank, was chosen for the purpose of drawing up a constitution to be submitted to the club at its next meeting for amendment and approval. Also, at the next meeting, the club is to be organized, a name decided upon, and steps taken to secure recognition from the faculty. The topics to be discussed at the next meeting are "Principal Motions" and "The Duties and Privileges of Officers."

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Florida

We have received many criticisms, as well as a few words of appreciation, for the series of articles which have appeared now and then, on the places of interest in the South. As a final shot at our critics and a final bid for approval from our admirers, we now burst forth into verse to describe the state we call home and which seems to us the most lovely of all the gems in the diadem of America. You from California do as you please about reading this emanation from our "inspired" pen.

FLORIDA

The land of sunshine;
The land of flowers;
The land of palms;
And moss-covered bowers;
Of ocean breezes
And sparkling sands;
Of iridescent lakes
And coral strands;
Of azure springs
And rippling rills;
Of cypress vales
And tree-clad hills;
The land of the live oak
And the Spanish moss;
The "Orange Blossom Trail"
Toward the Southern Cross;
The coconut and the mango too;
Where the oranges are golden
And the ocean is blue.

From the vale of St. Johns
To the Florida Keys,
Her enchanted shores
Are bathed in the breeze,
Wafted from oceans
And tropical climes
Like zephyrs played
In musical rhymes.

The land of Springtime
And living youth,
Where cares are vanquished,
In deed and in truth;
Where thousands bask
In the winter sun
To find vigor and health
Ere the season is done;
Where old King Sol
Sheds healing beams
On pilgrims who come
In widening streams
To the "Fountain of Youth"
To lengthen their days
In Florida sunshine
With its violet rays.

The land of romance;
The land of song,
Where Spanish dons
Went marching along
To conquer the lands
Extending afar
O'er the distant hills
Toward the Polar Star.
Ponce de Leon, De Soto, too,
Tramped o'er these sands,
Sailed this ocean so blue.

Saint Augustine stood
In pomp and in pride
Ere John Smith had been born
Or Virginia been spied.
She still stands in glory,
And long may she reign,
The oldest of cities
On the American Main.

—R. J. S.

Teacher: "Jimmy, will you define the word 'trickle'?"

Jimmy: "Trickle is to run slowly."

Teacher: "That is correct. Now, Bobby, please define 'anecdote.'"

Bobby: "Anecdote means a short, funny tale."

Teacher: "Correct. Now, Thomas, please give us a sentence in which you use both these words."

Thomas: "A little dog trickled down the street with a tin can tied to his anecdote."

Lines From a Nine-Year-Old Boy on Madison Campus

Onward, onward, on his way,
Goes the postman cheerful and gay.
Onward, onward, through rain or snow,
Even though the winds may blow.

Confucius say: (A few very unoriginal originals by yours truly.)

"Madisonians who do not want to slip out have to make out slip."

"Fellows who work in print shop have to ink out their existence."

WORLD FAMOUS HEALTH FOODS

Madison College and Madison Foods have been mentioned in *The New York Times*, *Reader's Digest*, *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, *Food Industries*, and, in all, over 400 newspapers and magazines in 37 countries. This of itself indicates that there is something unusual about this food industry of Madison College which has come to be known as a leader in the field of soy bean food production. A dozen tasty soy bean foods are being produced and marketed, principally through health food stores and other stores specializing in natural foods, throughout the 48 states of the nation.

ZOY-KOFF, a delicious beverage used in the place of coffee.

WHEATASOY, an ALKALINE breakfast cereal ready to eat.

ZOYBURGER, a protein loaf used in the place of meat. Easy to digest.

STAKE-LETS, gluten-soy steaks in gravy.

VIGOROST, for cutlets, steaks, salads, sandwiches, etc.

NOT-MEAT, rich in complete protein and peanut oil; a valuable food.

SOY CHEESE, the pure protein of the soy bean tastily seasoned.

SOY BEANS canned in tomato sauce.

KREME O'SOYS, soy beans canned in soy sauce.

KREME O'SOY MILK (homogenized), in cans, plain or chocolate.

WHOLE WHEAT - BRAN - SOY WAFERS for soups, salads, desserts.

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