



THE MADISONIAN



Vol. II

Madison College, Tennessee, January 28, 1954

No. 2

150 Miles on a Bike

Francis R. Line, world famous lecturer, presented his lecture, "Southern California on a Bicycle," in the college auditorium on Saturday night, January 23.

He took his audience with him on a 150-mile bicycle tour which he, his wife, and his daughter took through Southern California.

Outstanding was the group of pictures which he called a "Symphony of the Desert"—a sunrise, a sandstorm, a sunset, and an evening campfire. Very interesting were the unusual agricultural occupations illustrated, such as the painstaking work of pollenizing the date palm.

The program was climaxed with scenes from the 1954 Rose Bowl Parade.

Mr. Line, world traveler and expert photographer, was named the most popular speaker of the last ten years by patrons of the World Adventure Series, world's largest illustrated lecture course. As a student he worked his way

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Francis R. Line

Facing the Future

FEBRUARY

- 6 High School Benefit Program
- 14 GIRLS' RECEPTION
- 20 Open Night, Student Parties
- 27 Study Hall

MARCH

- 1, 2, 3 Final Examinations, Winter Quarter
- 4 Spring Quarter Begins
- 13 Amateur Program
- 20 Senior Benefit Program
- 27 Vocal Program
- Dorothy-Evans Ackerman



The trio take time out to enjoy the delicious food and delightful conversation they have been missing during the Wasiota Banquet.

Wasiota Men Entertain Coeds

The Wasiota Club's annual semi-formal banquet was held on Sunday evening, January 17, in honor of Madison's coeds.

The young men called for their dates in the parlor at Williams Hall, then proceeded to the College dining room, where green and white streamers, candlelight, and music set the scene for a pleasant social evening. Being careful not to forget their status as students, the fellows had included several encyclopedias in the decorations at each table.

When all the guests were seated, President Harry Mayden welcomed them and introduced the guest of honor—Dr. Naomi Pitman, who was given a lovely corsage of gardenias.

Following the delicious dinner, Master of Ceremonies Ernest Plata announced the various numbers on the program. An accordion and guitar duet featured Carilyn Brackett and Eugene Watkins. Clyde Van Scoy sang "Old Man River," accompanied by Joyce Christensen. Chopin's "Waltz in C# Minor" was Herbert Slater's selection at the piano.

Married couples serving were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Luzader, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rabuka, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summerton. Dinner music was provided by Professor and Mrs. Harold Mitzelfelt and Mrs. Edna Thornton—violin, 'cello, and piano trio.



First row: Charolette Moore, Rachel Martin, Beverly Britton, Eva Jo Aldrich, Beverly Meekins, Marilyn Campbell, Janet Jensen, Pedro Quiñones. Second row: Vern Manzano, Bill Leigh, Terry Brown, Stanley Rudisale, Mr. W. H. Wilson, Richard Watkins, Ed Johnson, Ronnie Christensen, Ronald Schmale, Norman Kendall.

M. V.'s Promote Master Guide Class

A simulated radio program illustrating the importance of gaining the knowledge possessed by Master Guides was presented in chapel on January 19 by the Missionary Volunteer Society. The purpose of the program was to encourage students to join the Master Guide class, which was organized Sabbath afternoon, January 23.

John thought that Master Guide activities were "baby stuff," as he expressed it. But when he went with his friend Charles on a 14-mile hike, he was forced to change his mind. Charles stopped the bleeding from an artery of a wreck victim, thus saving his life; showed how to pitch a tent and make camp; found his way back to camp in the dark by means of the North Star; and showed John things on every hand that he had learned from his M.V. work. John decided that all this knowledge was pretty useful and anything but "baby stuff" after all. He joined the Master Guide class.

Those taking part on the chapel program and in the skit were Dr. and Mrs. Gish, Mrs. Zeigler, Violet Stewart, Ivan Peacock, Ilka Reis, Ernest Plata, Billy Wilson, Edgar Byrd, John Aldrich, Harry Mayden, Joyce Christensen, Wanda Thomas, Eldon Vickers, Wilma Gill, Bill Grover, and Aubrey Thompson.

A film, "Rainbow on the River," shown in the Assembly Hall, concluded the evening's entertainment.

High School Seniors Presented in Chapel

After a short broadcast of campus news and activities at the January 1 chapel, the members of the Senior Class, splendid in their new red and gray jackets, appeared on the platform, in response to roll call by Principal William Wilson.

The class pastor, Ronald Schmale, read the class text, Luke 12:4—"Be ye therefore ready also." Then Vern Manzano, class president, announced the aim, "Striving for Eternity," and the motto, "Earth Our Conquest, Heaven Our Goal." The class colors are gray and red, and the class flower, the red carnation.



Editor Bill Graves
 Associate Editors Joyce Christensen,
 Althea Turnbull
 Business Manager Amos Self
 Circulation Manager Dewey Luzader
 Editorial Adviser ... Elizabeth Cowdrick
 Reporters: John Aldrich, Hilda Schneider,
 Harry Mayden, Olive Cruickshank,
 Mrs. Myrle Tabler, Edna Thornton,
 Leah Sepulveda, Pat Justus,
 Tommy Brown.
 Typists: Gail Holland, Carole Cantrell,
 Mary McComas.

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The Editor's Pen

Woven into the routine of school life here at Madison College are golden threads, which, if analyzed, may appear to be only "little things." But are these "little things" not what transform the routine duties of daily life into the "abundant life"?

Think of our Christian teachers and their interest in each one of us—even after spending years in the classroom with myriads of students. Yet their interest in us is fresh and sincere as they point us to the "abundant life" in Christ Jesus.

Think of our fellow students, their kindness, friendliness, and helpfulness—each working with the other as one big, happy family.

Then think, too, of some of the phases of school life which we accept without realizing what they mean to us: the worshipful atmosphere created by the singing of the choir and their prayer responses; the courtesy of our switchboard operators at the Sanitarium; the tasty meals in the cafeteria three times a day, seven days a week; the faithfulness of the engineering department in keeping our homes and classrooms comfortable; the fresh, delicious products that come daily from our food factory and farm.

These are only a few of the abundant blessings which we almost take for granted, which we accept daily, often without thanks. These are the golden threads that are woven into the fabric of our daily lives here at school and make the inestimable privilege of obtaining a Christian education more worthwhile. A.T.

For Men Only

Ira Gish

Dear Editor: One of your reporters asked me to write an article on college life. Since there are many newly-weds and near newly-weds, I have entitled my article "For Men Only." It consists of suggestions on the care of the baby during the first six months. I have just passed through the first eighteen months of this experience, but the last twelve are too close, too recent, to see in their true perspective. But those first six months have long passed and have gone down in history like Rudolph the red-nose reindeer.

The newborn baby is not made of glass. It is more like rubber, as it stretches easily and often, but will not bounce, even when you drop it. It won't break, and it is possible it won't get hurt—not much, anyway, though it may make considerable noise.

It helps a lot to be relaxed when one handles the baby. Diapering, feeding, and washing are facilitated by a relaxed condition of mind and body. The baby doesn't know you are an amateur. There's an easy way to do things and yet let a man feel he is business-like in his method. After the bath, while dressing the baby, the business man can have lined up the oil, powder, towels, diapers, pins, and other essentials on table or shelf within arm's reach and out of baby's grasp.

If the baby cries for longer than two minutes, it isn't necessary to telephone the doctor. Just ask the neighbor to be patient. Baby is probably exercising his lungs, or else he's trying to tell you he's wet, hungry, too hot or cold, or wants to turn over and see what's doing on the other side of the bed. That may be his way of telling you he wants your company.

It isn't worth the effort to call a psychologist during these first months to give the baby an IQ test. You can do that very well yourself. Here are two ways: When the baby is really hungry, stick your finger in his mouth. If he can tell the difference between your finger and the nipple, he'll have a high IQ. If he can't, he'll fall asleep right away or smile, and his intelligence will be low. The other test is to give him a bottle with the holes in the nipple so small he can't get any milk. If he tells you about it by a loud noise, his IQ is good.

If the baby cries much, the neighbors will know what the trouble is and will tell you exactly how to care for it. This will save you a trip to the doctor. You can try giving the baby a bottle of warm water sweetened with honey. He may have a sense of humor and drink it.

You will find the baby's personality patterns are well established. Its threshold of frustration is quite low. That is, it will cry hard and long every four hours if it has no milk. And it will cry loud if you stick it with the safety pin while maneuvering the diaper. On the other hand, its personality is also

like dad's in that after a good meal it will smile, coo, and even fall asleep.

Caring for a baby is a tremendous lot of fun, but it takes an infinite amount of time and patience. And remember, you may make yourself believe that two can live cheaper than one, but you'll never convince yourself that three can live cheaper than two.



Harry Mayden

Well, now that our annual reception is over, we Wasiotans can lean back and relax for a while. It surely is good to be able to sit back and study(?) again, although we did have fun preparing for our banquet.

Ray Tolleson has been sporting a patch over one eye lately. He says the doctor is to blame for the patch; however some of us wonder.

Adolph Arellano has moved into Mickey Rabuka's old room above Assembly Hall. We hope he'll stay longer than Mickey did.

Several of the fellows were hospitalized recently. Among those who were fortunate enough to have their meals in bed and a pretty nurse to wait on them were Carlos Reyes, Joseph Tsao, and Ernest Plata.

We have a new academy student this quarter—Gordon Roberts from Oregon. He has come a long way, but we know he'll enjoy life here.

Have you heard about the new school jackets? Didn't you order one for yourself? Well, if you didn't you must do so immediately. The color is a royal blue with white lettering.

$$\text{Zn} + \text{H}_2\text{SO}_4 \rightarrow \text{ZnSO}_4 + \text{H}_2$$
$$\text{CO}_2 + 2\text{KOH} \rightarrow \text{K}_2\text{CO}_3 + \text{H}_2\text{O}$$
Interesting, isn't it? Well, now you can see why I have to say—
Adiós

School Nurse Stresses TB Prevention

From the program presented in chapel Thursday evening, January 21, it would appear that it is just plain common sense to have a physical check-up, including a chest X-ray, every year. Mrs. Jennings, the school health nurse, sponsored the program, which included three films. One film gave the inside story of the TB association. The other two films showed in contrast the lives of two young men, one of whom was too pressed for time to follow the doctor's orders and paid the price in physical collapse from TB. The other young man made a good
(Continued on page 4)

For Better or Worse

John "Henry" Aldrich

At this writing I can't help boasting a little bit about our married students. Amos Self, our super salesman, is coming out on top with those subscriptions to our school annual. He received first prize for the highest number of subscriptions sold for the first week of the contest. We are proud of your enthusiasm and school spirit, Amos. Keep up the good work!

Speaking of the annual campaign—I too am trying for a free trip to Chicago. Since the annual is a fiftieth anniversary issue and your columnist is a senior this year, he would gladly accept your subscription as a graduation present. Only PLEASE don't wait that long to send your \$3.50 to box 1741, Madison College.

Fred and Peggy Newhart are living in the Trailer Park now, and from all appearances they are really going to make wonderful neighbors. However, Peggy caught her husband under the trailer and gave him a dishwasher shower the other day. Fred was faithfully working on the water line and accidentally dislodged the drainage line. Being directly under it he received a soaking when Peggy poured out the dishwasher. Fred took it like a good sport and not knowing that I relish that kind of news, told me all!

The Badgers' trailer almost caught on fire, but Kenny noticed it when the electric wires started smoking and threw the switch.

From the reports received from Hinsdale, Bill Voorhies, one of our anesthesia students, is really doing a nice job, and the hospital is very happy to have him there.

Mrs. J. A. McLean, from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law (the Turnbolls). She plans to come back in the summer and make the South her permanent home.

I saw a picture of Lewis Dickman and Carlos Quevedo taken in Korea, and they are both looking good. I'll bet it would make them feel good to get some letters from some old friends. See you in next issue.

So long,
"HENRY"

Soph. Nurses Take Make-Believe 'Cruise'

Forty-three sophomore nurses and their friends responded to Mrs. Freda Zeigler's invitations, which were in the form of a port-hole, and after being fingerprinted at Nursing Arts dock, boarded the S.S. Sophomore for a "January Thaw" cruise. Five people who either had forgotten their passports or had not completed them
(Continued on page 4)

Delta Nu Zeta

Hilda Schneider

They tell me the column is going to have to be shorter, so-o-o I'll just have to— Come to think of it, I believe it won't be hard to do this time, as the dormitory has been unusually quiet.

However, we had quite a disturbance the other night. Four of the girls dashed into Mrs. Lorenz's apartment at 11:30 p.m., breathless! They had seen a man on their way home from work—yes, they saw a man—and he looked like—and—and he was— After the proper investigation had been made, Elder Lorenz informed the girls that the man was the nightwatchman.

Last week it was rush, rush, rush! Getting ourselves ready for that great occasion—the banquet—kept us all ever so busy. Now we are going to be busy getting ready for the Delta Nu Zeta banquet.

Now let's turn back a few years to some history:

Inez Slater's memory verse

One day when Inez was about four years old, she was sitting on the dining room floor ripping apart a doll dress she had just finished. Her mother's curiosity prompted her to ask the little girl why she had torn up the pretty new dress.

She replied seriously, "Oh, our teacher told us to."

"Told you to tear up your doll dresses?" questioned her mother.

"Oh, sure, Mommy. Our Sabbath school teacher said that whatever we sew we must also rip."

Patsy Aske's evening prayers

There was company for dinner one evening at Patsy's home when Patsy was about three years old, and naturally bedtime came a little later than usual. So when Patsy became sleepy, she crawled up into her mother's lap and whispered, "Let's hurry and go to bed and say our prayers before God goes to sleep."

Health Corner

A student caught a cold and lay upon her bed; The other students came to call and clustered 'round her head, Forgetting all they'd learned and all the teacher said Of colds and pathogenic germs and ways that they are spread.

Soon they'll begin to sniff and sneeze and come down with a cold

Because they hadn't sense enough to do as they were told.

The moral we will point quite clear, that should be plain to all:

When friends are sick, just have a care and don't rush in and call!

Alumni Alohas

Olive Cruickshank

★ Mrs. Mary Moury Wilson, R.N., '28, and her husband Charles paid the campus folk a visit recently. They were enroute from Pennsylvania, their home, to Paradise Valley, where they will work this winter, she as nurse and he as painter and decorator. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore entertained at a supper for them. Also interested visitors of theirs were Miss Munn, Miss Windhorst, and above all, Mrs. Vest, her old roommate.

★ Sabbath before last was made even brighter by the unexpected return of John Carlock, B.S., '45, his wife, the former Esther Eldenburg, and their daughter May Beth. Esther was my good dormitory neighbor way back when—

Accompanying them was Dr. Howard Ferguson, also a former student here, and a friend of Clyde Van Scoy in Kansas City days.

We were all shocked and saddened by the recent sudden death of Elice, Dr. Ferguson's wife and

Esther's sister. We extend to them our heartfelt sympathy. We are happy, however, to know that "Fergie's" faith is firm. He is the doctor that wanted to take our M.V. recordings back to the radio station in Glendale, Oregon.

★ Elder and Mrs. Norman Clapp entertained Wednesday night at a buffet supper honoring the head nurses and supervisors. The fire was cheery, the food bountiful and luscious. The discussion turned very informal. Much enjoyment was derived from the many scrapbooks kept by Mrs. Clapp during student days. We discovered our Director to be a lady of many interests. Camera Club members, you might like to take "The Kodachrome Trail" with them sometime, as we did, to California, Arizona, and points west.

John Small, graduate of Madison College School of Anesthesia, has moved from Kingsport to Harriman, Tennessee. Mr. Bernard Bowen reports that Mr. Small will be the anesthetist there.

New Senior Appraises Nursing Plan

"So you are a newcomer to our senior nursing class. What is your name?"

"Peggy Newhart. Mrs. Peggy Newhart."

"How long have you been here, Peggy?"

"I came the first of the winter quarter."

"Where did you take the first two years of your training?"

"I took the first eighteen months of training in one of our large denominational sanitariums. Then I took six months in a large hospital in my home city, Roanoke, Virginia."

"Peggy, why did you leave the sanitarium?"

"I ran off and got married."

"Ah, I see. You put the heart before the course. And how did you get along at the city hospital?"

"Fine until they changed the Director of Nurses. It had been agreed that I would not be asked to attend classes on Sabbath. The new Director insisted that I must. So I had to quit."

"How do you like our Madison plan for nurses?"

"I like it very much. I think it is certainly more liberal than any plan I have known before. I don't think many of the nursing students realize what a fine thing they have here."

"How about the training you get here, Peggy?"

"I like it better than at the other places I have been. The nursing students get better training because they have more varied responsibilities here. This makes them more fully prepared for their work after they are graduated."

"Thank you, Peggy. We like students who feel as you do about us. With your positive and appreciative attitude you will be a good and much-wanted nurse."

Down on the Farm

During the past two weeks three more calves have been born on the farm.

If you walk in the right direction, you will see a milk goat with two new kids, born during the past week. One of the new workers is the owner.

Preparations for a bountiful harvest are being made already. The farm crew is now building several new wagon beds for the new grain crop in the summer.

January 21 was the annual John Deere Day at Donelson, a few miles from here. Each year a program is planned by the John Deere distributor in this area, which is always attended by a fair-sized group from Madison College. Some highlights of the program were the showing of the latest farm machinery and also some of the unusual types of farms in different parts of the United States. One of them was a pecan farm in New Mexico that raised cotton between the rows of trees and hatched and reared 250,000 geese to keep all the weeds and grass out of the cotton. When the season was over, the geese were killed and dressed for cold storage.

Several of the boys went down to the Southern Farm Store, where Donald Cantrell and Ali Kavlak were among the winners for door prizes.

Blue Notes

Edna Thornton

We don't know where he learned how to do it, but Bill Sandborn is doing a good job of cleaning and polishing the floors in our department. Too bad he chose such a rainy day to do it last week. But then with all the water that ran down the sidewalks during the downpour, everyone's shoes, galoshes, or rubbers had a pretty thorough washing before their owners descended the thirteen steps leading to the Music Department.

Bob Lawry and Elder Lorenz visited our department the other day long enough to install a built-in seat in the "listening" room. In due time this room will be ready for you to come in and relax while you listen to your favorite records.

Speaking of relaxing, that cot in Mrs. Mitzelfelt's studio never looked more inviting than it did on the above-mentioned rainy day. Personally we believe that such days, with the soothing sound of gently falling rain, were just made for lazying around and catching up on lost sleep, which, of course, we never get to do.

Plans for a Music Club meeting are in the air. President Bob Santini is anxious for the club
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Chapel Highlights

THE FIVE STUDENTS chosen last fall to represent Madison College in the publication *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* were called to the platform to receive their certificates on January 13, during the chapel program. Those receiving certificates were John Aldrich, William Grover, Myrle Tabler, Jesús Vega, Theo Williams. In response to the request that they say a few words, all expressed their determination to go forth from college life into the Master's service.

PRESIDENT JASPERSON reminded his listeners on January 12 that miracles of machinery and inventions of our age yield manifold opportunities for youth, who have at their command the accumulated wisdom of the ages. Discouragement is a weapon which Satan uses, he said. The cry, Too late to rectify mistakes or to take an opportunity!, is of Satan's devising. There is no field in which honest, useful work is to be done that a Seventh-day Adventist youth may not enter and serve his God.

Criticism is something one can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

Hi-School Hi-Lites

EDITOR Eva Jo Aldrich
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Vern Manzano
COLUMNISTS

Sue Holliman, Horace Hudson, Lois Miller

REPORTERS

Elsie Gibbons, David Harter, Ronnie Christensen, Linda Pitman

TYPISTS

Ronald Schmale, Naomi Henson

Editorial

Here I am writing again. It is a rainy night, and it is cold. As I think about the weather, and how it affects me, I wonder if I sometimes have that effect on others. When people look at me, do they see one who is gloomy and cold, or do I radiate sunshine? Do people's spirits rise when around me, or do they feel depressed and down in the dumps? When we associate with people, some of our feelings rub off—you know how it is. We can be feeling good ourselves, but just let us get around a few gloomy people, and soon we feel the same way. It also works the other way. Remember, not a person do we meet who is not affected by us. And that influence can be good or bad. Which it shall be is all up to us. V.M.

Blue Notes

(Continued from page 3)

members to decide what to purchase for the Music Department with the money raised at the Home Talent Show last November. Our lobby is still almost as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard; so we anticipate the delivery of some new furniture in the near future.

P.S. Something to look forward to is the Faculty Talent Show coming up on January 30. Students, you have no idea what a versatile group of teachers we have here at Madison. Be sure to attend and applaud the efforts of your favorite teachers.

We'll be seeing you next in the *Madison Survey*. The Music Department is being featured in the January issue. Look for it.

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Gotzian Gossip

Lois Miller

Gotzian Home has gained five new residents, whom we are happy to have. They are Frances Mayden, Harry Mayden's sister, from Canada; Betty Jean and Annetta Moore from Madisonville, Kentucky; and Winnifred and Jean Hollingsworth, from Chattanooga, Tennessee. We are glad that they have decided to cast their lots with us, and we welcome each of them.

We have missed Gail Holland's cheery smile, and are surely glad she has recuperated sufficiently from her surgery to be back with us.

Speaking for all the girls, I can surely say that we all enjoyed the banquet. Thanks to the Wasiota Club. However, I will say this, that it is a good thing that there isn't a banquet every evening. If you could have been in the dormitory for a half hour before the banquet, you would agree with me.

I wonder (or at least I know that Mrs. Gray does) if some of the girls have a little surplus money. It might appear so from the fines that Mrs. Gray has been collecting lately. At any rate, it was lots of fun waking up everyone at 11:30 and telling them, "It is 6:30, and you had better get up!" Wasn't it, Betty Jean? Because of the possibility of being eliminated, I won't ask those who were awakened what they thought of the idea!

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RECORDS AND SHEET MUSIC

Students See Atoms Split at Oak Ridge

The juniors and the chemistry class spent Wednesday, January 20, touring the Museum at the Atomic Energy Plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Five cars furnished by Elder Lorenz, Mr. Morris, Alvin Barham, Ronald Schmale, and Norman Kendall transported the group.

As the group arrived about dinner time, they were directed to the high school cafeteria, where they were served a vegetarian dinner. The students of the new, modern high school, with an enrollment of 1,500, were very friendly—and inquisitive. They really liked the class jackets.

At the beginning of the tour, they were shown a film, "Dagwood Splits the Atom." On the tour through the museum the guide explained the different instruments used in finding the uranium, the way of separating the uranium from the ore, and the process of making it fissionable. One apparatus proved to be of special interest when Horace Hudson's hair began to stand on end. As he put his hand on it, the guide turned the switch, and enough volts to kill a person ran through him. But because there were no amperes, he received no shock. However, Horace must have been scared half to death when his hair stood on end.

The guide demonstrated the mechanical hands used in the plant, which are used because some of the materials are too radioactive to allow workers to be in the same room with them.

The trip proved to be very educational and interesting to everyone.

MARY DONESKEY may well be proud of the beautiful and useful *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, 35th edition, awarded to her by Mr. Leslie Morris on January 19. Mary received the book because of her outstanding work in chemistry class.

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Vox Populi

Question: What improvement would you like to see at the college in 1954?

Gail Holland:

More interest in lyceum numbers. I have noticed a lack of interest in this type of program. Educational programs are in keeping with Sister White's instruction concerning the type of programs for our schools. With this in mind, it seems that the students would be glad to fill the chapel when a guest speaker is here. Some who do attend get up and walk out two or three times during the program.

TB Prevention

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recovery from his disease because of early diagnosis and treatment.

An informative short talk on "How To Stay Well" was given by Mrs. Grow. Miss Nellie Green related the personal experience of a young man, showing that disease and suffering may follow the disregard of physical and moral laws.

Mrs. Jennings is doing an excellent job in trying to keep the school family healthy and is to be commended for her untiring efforts in that direction. She says that skin tests, chest X-rays, and influenza shots will be available soon.

Sophomore Nurses

(Continued from page 2)

had to pay fines in order to go aboard.

"Through the Porthole" was a game enjoyed by all except the six men who were the victims. The feathers and balloon race caused much concern as the balloon dropped to the floor and the contestant had to pick it up with his straw and continue.

Plenty of refreshments on board made the pleasant voyage even more enjoyable.

150 Miles on a Bike

(Continued from page 1)

through the University of Michigan by lecturing about his boyhood travels. At twenty-one he made his first voyage around the world. Since then he has made photographic expeditions to a score of countries on three continents, producing lecture films and educational shorts. He is also a writer for the *National Geographic* and other magazines.

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