

Dive into the  
Pool Campaign  
on March 6

# The Peptimist Crier

Helen Funk  
Assembly Hall to  
Reopen on Sabbath  
March 5

Volume IV

Madison College, Tennessee, February 28, 1938

Number 8

## Headlines

By LEWIS LARSON

**Tin Can Tourists of the World, Inc. have nowhere to park their rambling shanties.** At least the Tin Can Royal Chief expresses such sentiments. Sarasota, Florida, which has been the trailerite's paradise, says it costs the city sixty thousand dollars a year to care for them and that next year the homes on wheels should seek greener pastures.

**Buenos Aires welcomes U. S. "Flying Fortresses."**

To impress the beloved Spanish American nations with the sincerity of our peaceful intentions we sent six four-motor bombing planes on a record-breaking one stop flight from Miami to Argentina.

*It appears that Uncle Sam is just making another friendly gesture to let folks know that we're going to have peace if we have to fight for it.*

**Ban on Titles Urged by Indian Province**

Looks as though the legislators in the United Provinces were becoming rather tired of so much "fuss and feathers." They voted unanimously to recommend that the practice of conferring titles and decorations in India be abolished.

*Just another step in Ghandi's program of Indian emancipation.*

**Chinese Bombers over Japan**

We're not taking sides in this squabble in the Orient but we are just human enough to like to see somebody else on top once in a while. It sort of adds zest to the whole affair. It does seem that if the Chinese could put a few transport ships out of commission their benevolent invaders would be somewhat hindered in maintaining reserves and lines of supply. The folks over there probably know a lot more about it than we do, though, so we'll leave the matter where it is.

After estimating the expense of a Madison College student at \$30 a month and allowing an additional \$20 a month for clothes, books, and incidentals, we find that last week the National Government voted to spend enough on farm surplus control to put 733,332 students through a twelve-month school year at Madison College, or enough to maintain the present enrollment for more than 2,500 years.

*Just in case you wanted to know!*

**Heads of 41 Protestant Groups Plan for New Drive on Alcohol.** Which reminds us that last winter a public-minded citizen was arrested for reckless driving while speeding. He was en route to address the student body of a local high school on the topic "Careful Driving."

**We note in the SLIGONIAN:**—At Arabian weddings this is what they have to eat sometimes: a whole roast camel; inside the camel, two chickens; inside the chickens, fried roast sheep; inside the sheep, roast fish; inside the fish, fried eggs."

*What! No Soy-burger?*

## Senior Class Shows Film on "Columbus" To Capacity Crowd Picture of European Sports Also Featured

A capacity crowd of students, teachers, and local residents assembled in the Demonstration building chapel last Thursday evening to see the motion picture "Columbus," the first in a series in the "Yale Chronicles of America" that are being presented by the senior class.

The picture portrayed the story of Columbus in a very interesting way and its accuracy made it evident to students of history that much study had been given to its production.

Through the efforts of Ralph Martin, president of the senior class, a new projector was arranged for and several of the shorts were sound productions. Everyone was intensely interested in "Silveretta" which showed the skiers of Austria enjoying an evening of jollities. "Zell Am See" further revealed the winter revels of the sports-loving people of Europe. Scenes of German life furnished additional education and enjoyment.

## Holy Land Exhibit Draws Huge Crowds Many Madisonites Attend

Have you ever felt the desire to visit the land where our Saviour was born, lived among men as a man, paid the supreme price, and at last ascended to return to His Father in the heavenly courts above? Citizens of Nashville and surrounding territory had the opportunity, not of seeing the Holy Land itself, but of seeing a miniature panorama of life in Palestine as it was in the time of Christ. This exhibition, sponsored by the *Nashville Banner*, was produced by two ambitious men from the Island of Malta, and was eleven years in the making.

Inside the exhibition hall, the curtains that had closed behind us at the entrance seemed to completely shut us off from the outside world. We were viewing a long strip of mountainous country, dotted with villages, lakes, and trees, and with

*(Please turn to page 3, col. 3.)*

For almost three years I had heard of Percy Warner Park—heard what a wonderful place it is for picnics and outings, of what beauty greets the eye of the nature lover who visits the park in spring, what a refreshing respite it offers from the summer heat, what brilliance is there portrayed when the autumn frosts transform it into a fairy-land of color. Until a few days ago I had never had an opportunity to verify the many good reports which I had heard; so when someone finally asked, "Would you like to see Percy Warner tomorrow?" I immediately shouted, "I would!"

Everyone knows that late winter is not the most favorable time of the year to visit a park, especially if the day is cold and blustery. But even under such circumstances, the rugged beauty of this natural park is manifest to a surprising degree. Then, too, Tennessee had been experiencing spring-like weather for

## Beauty and the Beast

Time: Saturday night, February 19, 1938

Place: Inconspicuous spot on Madison campus

Characters: He and She

She glances up at him with appealing brown eyes, then casts a cautious, side glance, as if apprehensive of a third presence.

He stands in immovable silence.

She droops sorrowfully as she thinks of the rapturous delight with which she had looked forward to this meeting. Her heart seems almost to break as she remembers the coldness with which he had greeted her a moment before. Why had he changed so since dinner?

She snuggles close against him in her distress.

Then he speaks, "Yes, I know it's terrible—but when the sandwich shop is closed even cute little things like you have to go without supper."

Moving toward the car he said, "Well, Beauty, hop in, quick! That's a good dog!"

## Chilean Methodist Missionary Speaks Relates Experiences in S. A.

Dr. C. A. Irle, Methodist missionary to South America, presented at chapel on Monday evening, February 14, a very enlightening lecture on his work in Chile and Bolivia. In addition to being in charge of the building of all the Methodist missions in South America for a number of years, Dr. Irle has also been connected with a large Methodist Industrial School in Chile.

"Chile, the 'shoe string country,'" he said, "not only is noted for its famous nitrate beds, but also is credited with the world's record in high infant mortality, tuberculosis, and per capita consumption of wine."

"In the midst of these extreme conditions of poverty and disease, the mission school with its 3500-acre farm is educating hundreds of natives and teaching them how to farm and provide for themselves. The station is also doing much to introduce new varieties of fruit trees and better methods of farming into the country of Chile. The medical and health work is also being carried on in an endeavor to check the ravages of disease and ignorance. Thus agriculture, health, and salvation are preached in one sermon."

## Student Visits Percy Warner Park

several weeks preceding the cold and rainy days which have returned to inform us that winter has not yet released his grip. Those warm days have brightened the grass and called to life some of the early flowers. Many of the trees have taken on that delicate, misty, rose-and-green hue



Entrance to Percy Warner Park

## Chinese Nurse Tells Class of '39 Elects of Experience With Polio Patient

by Calvin Kinsman

Miss Phyllis Liu, one of the eight Chinese nurses who accompanied Fred Snite, Jr., from Peiping to Chicago, is enrolled as a student at Madison College. Miss Liu was teaching nursing in the Chinese Government Hospital at Tsinan and had previously attended the University of Cheeloo, also in Tsinan.

Fredrick B. Snite, Jr. and a college buddy were in Peiping, preparing to take a plane to Shanghai to meet his parents and sister. Miss Liu relates that shortly before boarding the plane he was suddenly stricken with severe abdominal pains which were unmistakably a symptom of infantile paralysis. The virus of the disease spread rapidly through his body, destroying the nerves which control the muscles of breathing.

"Fortunately there was in the hospital in Peiping one of the few 'iron lungs' in the Orient, and into this the doctors immediately placed Fred's body. He would have died from suffocation within a few minutes had not the respirator been available," declared Miss Liu.

Explaining the principle by which the respirator works, Miss Liu said, "An electric motor operates the diaphragm, or air pump, which raises and lowers the patient's chest, causing him to breathe one pint of air

*(Please turn to page 3, col. 1.)*

## Dietetic Students Present Program Sponsored by Dieta Club

Resplendent in white uniforms, the twenty-four members of the Dieta Club were introduced to the student body at a recent chapel exercise.

Sarah Spady, Dieta Club president, introduced the speakers of the evening, Mrs. Helen Sandborn, club sponsor, and Dr. Frances Dittes, head of the dietetics department of the college. Mrs. Sandborn briefly reviewed the origin and activities of the club. Dr. Dittes, in a concise talk, gave the assembly an idea of the work of the dietitian, and later introduced each white-clad dietetic student.

## Class of '39 Elects S. Lowry President At Initial Meeting Paul Woods Chosen For Vice-presidency

Nineteen students were recently notified by Registrar Florence Hartsock that they had sufficient credits for junior class membership. In accordance with this on February 24, at 7 p.m. the Class of '39 met in the Rotunda of the Science Building to elect officers.

On the second ballot Sidney Lowry was chosen to lead the class activities for the remainder of the year. The position of Vice-president was filled when the fifth ballot showed Paul Woods had finished one vote ahead of John Robert.

The offices of secretary-treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms will be filled at the second meeting of the class.

## Faculty Parade Is Climax of Program Straw Plays Marimba

To a crowded house and a delighted audience the faculty of Madison College presented Saturday evening, February 19, a program of music and readings—the first program of its kind during the present 1937-1938 school year.

Among the unusual events of the evening which brought the house down were Pastor H. J. Welch's whistling solo, "Amaryllis," and his encore, "The Whistler and His Dog"—delightful, even down to the last two barks from the "dog." Elder Welch, a general favorite with the students, is pastor of the Madison College church and instructor in Bible.

Also outstanding and different was a two-piano number, "Blue Danube Waltzes" (Strauss-Chasius), by Professor and Mrs. Leland Straw, in which the performers displayed their ability in complex piano technique and in the interpretation of delicate passages. Professor Straw is head of the college music department, and Mrs. Straw is instructor in piano.

Other unusual numbers of the evening were a violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod), by Dr. G. A. Droll, staff physician of the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, and a marimba solo, "Doll Dance" by Professor Straw. The occasion was Dr. Droll's first public appearance at Madison College on an entertainment program.

## Peptimists Elect Teel

At a recent meeting, Ivan Teel, a student in the School of Nursing, was elected president of the Peptimist Club for the next six months. Other officers selected were: Vice-president, Herbert Hewitt; Secretary-treasurer, Edith Werner; Sergeant-at-arms, William Ludwig.

Plans were submitted for a forthcoming home talent program to be given for the benefit of the third anniversary number of the PEPTIMIST CRIER.



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## Show Your Colors

The swimming pool campaign will soon open and be in full swing. The success of this effort to build a pool for our college is entirely dependent upon the student body, and in turn the action of the student body is a barometer indicating the amount of enthusiasm or inertia each student is showing.

This is addressed to you as an individual challenge. Just what do you intend to do about it? Your college needs a swimming pool; no doubt you, yourself, are already looking forward to its completion. Are you willing to give a few school-spirit-filled hours of campaigning in return for countless hours of healthful pleasure in the completed pool? You're going to show yourself up as either a do-nothing, a chronic grouch, or a loyal enthusiast. If you sit back and do nothing to boost this campaign, or constantly find fault with the way it is run, you're a disgrace to yourself and your school.

When you sing "Hail to Thee, O Madison," does it really mean anything to you? If you're a loyal student (what right have you to be here enjoying benefits intended for such students if you're not?), now is the time to show it. *Get behind* this campaign for a swimming pool and *take it over the top*.

## The Mail Box

Dear CRIER Staff:

Did you ever see or hear of a parlor whose dimensions were 4 feet by 5 feet? One which had no windows, no chairs, no piano, no rug—none of the comforts one expects to find in the usual parlor? Well, let me tell you that such a one exists, and that at Madison College. The only semblance of seats is a flight of stairs which the girls of the building find necessary to ascend and descend almost constantly throughout the day; the only opening is a door through which they must pass just as constantly. Thus, the ones who entertain guests in this parlor have very little privacy. I can imagine that it is a terrible strain on their hospitality, to say the least.

What I really want to know is this: Are the Assembly Hall girls ever going to have a parlor where the girls can entertain their relatives and friends?

Dissatisfied but Hopeful

\* \* \* \* \*

Campus

Dear CRIER Staff:

In regard to a statement in the February 9 issue of the CRIER "that from his first shave to his last the average man shaves over twenty

square miles of face," did you know that there are 5280 feet in a mile, therefore 5280 squared or 27,878,400 square feet in a square mile?

A man certainly does not shave more than one square foot of face each time he shaves. If a man shaved every day he would have to live 27,878,400 days or 76,321 years after he began to shave in order to shave one square mile of face.

To shave 20 square miles he would have to live 1,526,420 years.

Dr. A. W. James

With a reprimand to the staff for committing so gross an error, the PEPTIMIST CRIER gladly assents to Dr. James figuring. —Ed.

\* \* \* \* \*

Berkley, Michigan

Dear CRIER Staff:

I have been receiving the PEPTIMIST CRIER and it surely is interesting, a great improvement. Keep up the good work. It makes me want to visit the school again. . . .

Mrs. E. Morris

The staff appreciates Mrs. Morris' letter, and is endeavoring to improve each issue. —Ed.

## College Mart Wisconsin Launches New Vocational Aid

A plan to select outstanding senior students at the University of Wisconsin and give them an opportunity to train themselves for "career" jobs in the state public service by lending them funds to complete their school work was inaugurated recently with the selection of the first three students to be trained under the plan. Other outstanding students are to be chosen from time to time.

The salaries come from funds of the state departments in which the work is done and will be the usual starting civil service salaries.

The three students will immediately receive loans not to exceed \$400, for the year, which will be repaid to the state in small installments after graduation next June, when they take their state jobs. In accepting the loans, the students agree to work at their state jobs for a period not to exceed two years, although any student's contract may be terminated at any time upon payment in full of the loan and interest.

If a student desires to remain in the public service after serving his apprenticeship, he must take the usual state civil service examination.

*Sounds almost like our deferred tuition plan, doesn't it?*

*And while we are discussing the University of Wisconsin it might be interesting just here to notice a project they carried forward last week.*

The University of Wisconsin campus had its interest focused on religion as the "center of life," during all the week, February 20-27, when a battery of nationally known leaders joined with the students and faculty in observing Religious Emphasis week. The movement was promoted by a student-faculty group sponsored by the student church centers, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A.

Registrar Curtis Merriman stated that the aims of this movement were: to reveal the content of religion; to elicit a favorable response; to foster loyalty to organized religion.

President Dykstra of the Wisconsin institution made the following statement in a recent national broadcast:

"What changes are to come over us as a University and as a nation in the next ten years we cannot predict. Of one thing we can be confident. Education, with the influences which radiate from it, has a heavy responsibility for preserving much of what we hold dear and for leading the way to sane and sound solutions of the many problems which confront the world today.

"The University of Wisconsin and its alumni must be in the van of those who break new trails and build safe paths for the state and nation," he declared. "Tonight we dedicate ourselves anew to this mighty task—and to the maintenance of a University as broad as human endeavor, as high as human aspiration."

*If these be the goals of an institution of the world, how much greater then must be our responsibilities as a Christian educational center!*

## The Pastor's Study

by Howard J. Welch

Democracy, what is it? Perhaps the great Emancipator in his Gettysburg address defined it as well as it has ever been worded when he spoke of "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." True religion and democracy have always gone hand in hand. God is not arbitrary in his dealings with the human race. The sacred history abounds in instances where the people of God went directly contrary to the divine plan and yet God permitted it, although He pleaded with them through His servants the prophets to turn from their evil ways. However, true religion has its counterfeit and its enemies by myriads both within and without the church and likewise true democracy has its open opponents and also its nominal followers who undermine its structure from within. The dangers from within are the most insidious. The church has far more to fear from its ease-loving, selfish and idolatrous followers than from all the skeptics, agnostics, and infidels. Democracy, as well, need not greatly fear the outward forces of dictatorships and autocracies but rather those selfish individuals within its own ranks who confuse liberty with license and think more of their rights than of their responsibilities.

It is well, then, in a community such as Madison College, where students are trying to carry out the principles of true self-government, that we take stock of our situation and examine ourselves to see "whether we be in the faith or not." Every student should ask himself the following questions. Try it. Grade yourself in Citizenship. You will no doubt know, upon a little thought, what the answers should be.

1. Do I recognize that my liberty must never harm another or am I inclined to think myself an exception? (Prisons are full of men who thought themselves an exception.)

Comments heard about the campus from members of the school family concerning the proposed plan to close the sandwich shop and use the space for the storage of trays:

Alexander Watson: "Some Saturday night you are going to want something to eat when you get hungry and then the sandwich shop will be closed."

Doris Smith: "I think it is a shame because the San workers do not always get off in time to get something to eat at Kinne Kitchen."

Robert Jacobsen: "It's immaterial to me."

Calvin Kinsman: "I want the sandwich shop to open because I want to get a 5c sandwich 3 times a day and soy chocolate milk at morning and night. Also, it is a good place to use coupons."

Carmen Ramirez: "Girls in the Linen Room have to go to work early and if it wasn't for one of the girls getting sandwiches every morning to bring them they would go hungry."

William Ludwig: "I think that they ought to build an addition for the room and leave the present place for our good ole sandwiches."

Charles Derby: "I think they should close the sandwich shop."

Juanita Brubaker: "I want Friday suppers."

Ellen Sowell: "If I don't get a soy sandwich every day, I will blow away."

Mrs. Dierks: "I think that the sandwich shop will be used for trays but that we will have our sandwiches just the same."

2. Am I willing to be inconvenienced that the community may be benefited or am I selfish enough to think that democracy is only for my benefit? (The latter is the typical attitude of the despot.)

3. Do I demonstrate that democracy requires intelligent, active participation on the part of all its followers, or do I argue, "let others do it"?

4. Do I understand that "obedience" to law and to properly delegated authority is not a concept to be lightly set aside and that disobedience is always a serious fault not to be laughed at or regarded lightly, for it leads to anarchy and lawlessness?

5. Is it clear to me that the attitude, "It's all right if you don't get caught" is the attitude of the thug, the gangster, the racketeer, and all the anti-moral and anti-social forces in the world?

6. When through ignorance or carelessness I fail to fulfil my rightful obligations (as many of us sometimes do) am I cheerful and co-operative in making the thing right and in paying whatever penalty the failure demands?

7. If I am a follower of Jesus Christ, do I realize that obedience to all laws not contrary to the law of God is my Christian duty, that a good Christian is a good citizen, and that willful violation of the laws made for the welfare of my community is sin and will unfit me for the kingdom of heaven if I do not repent?

Let us as loyal members of the college family strive with every available means to uphold the principles of Christian self-government. This may only be accomplished as we turn to God for guidance by His Holy Spirit and allow our hearts to be renewed in the likeness of Christ.

## Book Report

Before this material appeared in book form, Joseph Bates ran a series of stories in the early *Youth's Instructor* which covered fifty issues. This was in the year 1860. Later Mr. Bates was asked to combine these stories to make a book, which he did in 1867. It was first printed on the Seventh-day Adventist steam press at Battle Creek, Michigan, and has been revised several times since.

From early youth until past middle age Joseph Bates was a sea-faring man. Like the majority of other sailors he was a rough, drinking, swearing person, enjoying and taking life as it came.

His life was filled with thrill and adventure. He relates a great number of these incidents in a hair-raising manner, such incidents as being cast over-board in the midst of sharks; shipwrecked and stranded on an iceberg for two days; taken captive and prisoner by privateers and later by the British Government; an unusual funeral at sea, and many other stories.

Joseph Bates became conscious of his degraded condition as the years passed by. He made and kept such resolutions as quitting drinking and swearing and started studying his Bible daily. It was indeed difficult to keep such resolutions among his careless sailor friends.

During his days ashore along the New England Coast he came in contact with some of the early Advent reformers and it was not long until he gave up his sea life to preach the gospel. He devoted the remainder of his life in untiring service in this work.

## CLINE & BERNHEIM

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PHYLLIS LIU

Chinese Nurse

(Concluded from page 1)  
at a time, fifteen inhalations a minute. "Only Fred's head stuck out the end of the heavy cylinder. Port-holes in the sides enabled attendants to bathe him and to administer to his needs. This new mode of life was odd and strange to the twenty-five-year-old globe-trotter. He had to learn to swallow only at the proper time and to talk rapidly when the machine was causing him to exhale. "Fred remained in his iron lung in Peiping during the first fourteen months of his illness, at times his life hanging by a mere thread. He slowly improved however, and during the first week of June, 1937, began, in the iron lung, a hazardous journey of nine thousand miles, from Peiping to his father's estate at Miami, Florida." Through friends in the Peiping hospital, Miss Liu was invited to become a member of the staff of nurses to accompany Mr. Snite as far as Chicago. Miss Liu says she enjoyed her trip "immensely" and was "impressed with the hospitality and genuine friendliness of the American people."

At the International House in Chicago she learned of Madison College, the opportunities offered to gain practical experience while earning one's way through school.

She is a senior and intends to take a higher degree in science in a local university after finishing her course here.

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The Rural Press  
Campus

Madison College — Tenn.

Missionary Group Cheers Shut-ins

Visits T. B. Hospital

A group of college students and nurses have organized into a missionary band and visit the Tuberculosis Hospital each Sabbath for the purpose of bringing the message of Jesus and His love and peace to those who are suffering from disease and discouragement.

On a recent visit as we entered the wards of the hospital we beheld in front of us, to the sides of us and in back of us—beds. And each bed had an occupant—contained an individual who has a soul to be saved or lost.

The cold wind rushed through the ward, as there was nothing to hold it back except a screen wall. We shivered and drew our coats closer around us. There seemed to be a vacant, far-away look in the eyes of those disease stricken friends of ours, who just seemed to be absently staring into space, as if to say, "Why must we go on?"

We were glad, however, to watch some of those saddened faces brighten as we sang hymns of the love of Jesus. There was a wan, faint smile on the faces of some as the songs brought back memories. Tears flooded the eyes of others. A short meeting was conducted and then we distributed *Youth's Instructors* and *Signs of the Times* to each patient. Those in the group who took part in the program included Dr. Floyd Bralliar, Mr. George Juhl, Miss Augusta Ezelle, Misses Hazel and Florence Kinsey, John Karmy, and Glenn Bowes.

When we visit these places we can see more plainly the blessings God gives to us, especially the one of health. We also realize these people need our prayers. Let us not forget to pray!

Student Evangelists Active at Madison

Lewis Larson addressed the Student Evangelist Seminar, Friday evening, February 18, on the subject, "Presentation of a Sermon." His text was Nehemiah 8:8. "So they read in the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense, and caused them to understand the reading."

Mr. Larson stressed the importance of good preparation, knowing your subject and believing it. He said to remember that you stand in the presence of God, and also that neglect or carelessness in presentation and speaking may mean the loss of some soul.

A trio, consisting of William Ludwig, Albert McCorkle, and Roland Stephens, sang, "My Jesus, I Love Thee." Ferminio Perea gave a short talk on the "Coming of Elijah."

The purpose of the seminar is to give instruction in the best methods of conducting various phases of evangelism and to provide opportunity to its members for practical experience in conducting public worship and soul-winning efforts.

The Fashion Center of the South

LOVEMAN'S

Music Lovers Hear Rubinoff in Concert

Rubinoff and his violin, a combination that has received world-wide publicity, came to Nashville on February 16, and with them the two-piano team of Fray and Braggiotti. Their concert, presented in the Ryman auditorium, was well attended by Madison College music lovers.

The entertainment was good, for Rubinoff is a showman as well as a musician, and his numbers were played in a sentimental or humorous way that delighted the audience. Of the eleven numbers on his program, seven were his own compositions. They permitted the demonstration of technique that is characteristic of Rubinoff. "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," his tribute to his friend and benefactor, the late Victor Herbert, was rendered with all the feeling with which Rubinoff speaks through his violin.

Fray and Braggiotti gave an excellent performance. Their own rendition of such numbers as "Coronation Scene," from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," proved their technical skill. They lent themselves with equal enthusiasm, however, to the light, modern music. Their version of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "S' Wonderful" particularly delighted the audience.

Rubinoff's delightful personality shines through his response to the tremendous applause; to the enthusiastic crowd he said, "If you want more, you shall have more."

Holy Land

(Concluded from page 1)  
meandering streams throughout the land. We were impressed with the activity of the Lilliputian inhabitants. Following the long, hot roads, travelers could be seen with their loaded donkeys, a lamb, or a camel. Some of the people appeared to be at various occupations—herding a flock of sheep or plowing in a field, while near-by an ass was hitched to a revolving wheel.

There were portrayed 124 scenes of the life and activities of Christ and his associates. Among these were: the inn where Joseph and Mary asked for shelter, the stable, our Saviour wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger, the shepherds watching their flocks by night while Gabriel hovered near in the air to announce the glad tidings, and the wise men as they approached on their camels.

We imagined ourselves treading along Damascus road, the road to Samaria, or the caravan route to Egypt, which is the most dangerous way to travelers. We drank in the historical significance of this sacred land as we passed the quaint buildings, some of which were Joseph's home and workshop, and the synagogue where Jesus worshipped. In Jerusalem, the most historical city of the world, we viewed David's Watch Tower, the palaces of the two high priests, Caiaphas and Annas, and the chamber of the Last Supper.

Some of the more impressive scenes were of Jesus' raising Lazarus from the dead, the crucifixion of Christ between the two thieves on Mt. Calvary, the friends of Jesus bearing His body from the cross to the tomb, and the ascension from Mount Mam-ilch.

The lighting system was unique and so arranged that all the lights in the building could be turned off and a light turned on the entire exhibition giving the effect of sunrise, noonday, later sunset and then twilight, followed by darkness dispersed in part by moonlight and distant lights in the houses of the old cities. We left the ancient land of Palestine dreaming of the many famous people who had taken part in the historical events occurring within its borders.

Bible Messengers Visit Old Hickory

Good News Distributed

The Bible Messengers have recently put into operation a new plan for the distribution of *Good News* in Old Hickory. Under the present plan the society will know in a more definite way whether or not the papers are being read and what actual good they are doing. At least twice during this eighteen weeks campaign questionnaires will be given out. Thus the readers of the literature will have ample opportunity to express their interest in it.

After the eighteen weeks have expired, new territory will be entered upon, while Bible-workers will follow up the previous interest created. This plan will continue until all of Old Hickory is covered.

At present there are 435 *Good News* distributed every Sabbath and eight cars furnish transportation.

Christ's great commission to us is: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Will not more accept this challenge and receive the blessings found in serving Him?

Warner Park

(Concluded from page 1)  
the edge of one of these meadows stands a memorial to a company of soldiers who once mobilized there for some great battle. It seems strangely out of place surrounded by the living things of nature. Winding drives, bridle-paths, and trails lead along hillsides, through green valleys, and beside little streams and rivers whose sources are oftentimes found in the springs that bubble up here and there over the park. The gleaming trunks of the sycamores and beeches are particularly noticeable now when all the old leaves have fallen from the trees and the new ones have not yet taken their places; and beneath the fallen leaves lie the seed packages of myriads of spring flowers, just waiting for a few more sunny days. Even now the bravest of them may be seen.

There are ever so many other wonderful things to be seen and heard and felt, at Percy Warner. Every inch of its four square miles is chock-full of interest to anyone who enjoys the out-of-doors. It is one of the largest municipal parks in America, and if one wishes to escape from the bustle of everyday life for a while, he has but to lose himself in its wooded depths, and he will be alone with Nature and Nature's God, in Percy Warner.

Marie McCall

Settin' — Thinkin' by Zeke Tompkins

It's funny but there ain't nothin' that'll make a feller do somethin' quicker'n to see somebody do what he's been plannin' to do all the time. 'At's why I tho't you'd like t' know that P. U. C. just raised \$5,000 for a new swimmin' pool out there on the mountain. An' to make matters worse Walla Walla's gone ahead with a big gym construction job. Oh, well—we got lots of rocks out here and ought to be able to do somethin' with 'em if we have to. Too, it would be kinda' nice to have a roof over the swimmin' pool when we get one, wouldn't it?

It won't be long 'fore first thing you know Spring'll come an' smack us right square 'tween th' eyes an' then what we goin' to do? I sez—mebbe we orter do a little ketchin' up on them studdies o' ourn 'fore th' quarter's clean gone without our knowin' it'd even bin here.

What ya' 'spect happened t' them winder washers anyhow? I reckon we could see a heap sight better out them winder's if they'd get a little elbow-grease t' goin' on 'em. Why—honest, I seen somebody th' other day drawin' pitchers on the glass in one room—wouldn't a' minded s' much only it sorta makes a feller look cross-eyed tryin' to see past a pitcher what's been drawn on a winder when he's tryin' to see some daffy-dills out in the yard.

Whole passel o' folks went down t' hear some feller play on his fiddle th' other night. Some of 'em said he sure could make that ole fiddle talk. Didn't jest get his name, but I know it was Rooshin anyhow.

I guess that's what's the trouble with the world these days. Most folks ain't got gumpshun enough to do their own fightin' so they pay five dollars to set down and watch somebody do it fer 'em. They ain't got time er energy, er inclination to get their thrills fer themselves so they pay fifty cents er a dollar to set an' watch somebody get their thrills fer 'em. Sometimes when I set in church I get to thinkin' that mebbe most folks is wantin' second hand religion too, instead of tryin' it out fer themselves.

They's some folks as jest cain't study in th' library. Too bad some folks cain't keep still fer a little while, ain't it? But honest, I seen folks spend a whole evenin' doin' nothin' but talkin' t' somebody up there in th' library an' then they go t' class an' tell their perfesser they ain't got their lesson 'cause they go to work so much!

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## Announcing!

Anne Sharlene  
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Congratulations!

Miss Carmen Ramirez was indeed a surprised young lady on the evening of February 17, when she was led unsuspectingly into the Girls' Cabin Court parlor and greeted by a chorus of "Happy Birthday!" The Linen Room girls were honoring the occasion with a supper.

Raymond Rice is back to spend a month with his mother and sisters. Accompanying him on his return from California, where he has been working, are his uncle Elder B. S. Rice and his cousin, Elburton Rice. Raymond says he is much impressed by the many improvements on the campus, especially the remodeled chapel.

Morning rain did not dampen the spirits of the class in dairying, who had a field trip planned for February 17. Included in the group of ten was Mr. Chiao, a provincial governor from China, who is studying American methods of farming. First the Truli-Pure Farm was visited, and the entire process through which the milk goes, from pasture to bottles, was observed with critical interest.

The class next visited the Union Ice Cream Company, where they paid special attention to the tests for bacteria. They also had the opportunity of visiting Dr. Ford's prize cows. In his herd he has an imported Jersey for which he has been offered \$15,000.

Another pilgrim from the West is Dick Coolidge. He returns from Overton, Texas, where he has been working in an oil field. Dick also visited California in a three-day dash. A trip to one of Cincinnati's hospitals climaxed his wanderlust, and now he is taking up his studies with renewed vigor.

The Misses Audrey King and Irene Douglas can be seen around the campus for the next week or two. They have both been working at the Mountain Sanitarium at Fletcher, N. C., and they report that they like their work very much. Miss Douglas is here to take State Board examinations.

Among recent visitors is Gordon Brown, who left Madison to return to his home in Nebraska last March. He later went to Michigan to attend the wedding of two former Madison students, Miss Helen Hoyt and Mr. Ernest Bostleman.

Arthur Carleton is our most recent radio commentator. His voice was recently heard over WLAC through the courtesy of "The Man on the Street" broadcast.

Roger Goodge, former editor of THE PEPTIMIST CRIER, and member of the class of '37, recently left for Southern Junior College, where he will be manager of the College Press.

Joe Young, former Madison student who took his pre-nursing here, is now pursuing nurses training at the Jersey City, New Jersey, Medical Center, which is the second largest training school in the country. He passed his entrance examinations the first of February, and we hear that he is applying himself to his studies with enthusiasm.

After an absence of a year and a half, Stig Angelin is back working in the sanitarium and resuming classwork. Stig applied his knowledge of massage in a practical way as a masseur at the Y.M.C.A. in Chicago for several months. But the Viking blood of his forefathers got the best of him, he relates, and prompted him to help his father-in-law build a 30-foot sailboat which they launched on Lake Michigan after seven months of interesting labor.

John Jensen has been back on the campus for the past few weeks, and was joined last week by his wife. They plan to make their home here for a time.

The beautiful tapestry you've noticed behind the librarian's desk in Druillard Library is the gift of Dr. Floyd Bralliar Jr., of Wickenburg, Arizona.

On the evening of February 22, Mrs. Nis Hansen, Jr., entertained the Madison High School Alumni Association, at Castle Rock, home of the Hansens.

One of the interesting features was the reading of letters from members of the Association who were unable to be present. The High School Alumni plans to have a similar reunion once each year.

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## Hospital Items

Miss Nina Wooten, executive secretary of the Tennessee Committee on Nursing Education and Nursing Practice, paid her annual visit to our hospital a short time ago. A group of our supervisors entertained her at luncheon.

Mrs. Lew Wallace, a member of the nursing faculty, is serving as editor of the Tennessee State Nursing Journal, and Miss Gertrude Lingham is associate editor for District number 3.

Our nursing supervisor, Miss Ruth Johnson, showed pictures of her work in Angola, Portuguese West Africa, at a meeting of the District Number 3 Nurses Association.

We are glad to report that Ivan Teel, one of our student nurses, is convalescing nicely after an operation for appendicitis.

The senior class of nurses was entertained at a formal party on Wednesday evening, February 23, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Wallace.

Miss Vesta Pifer, Class of '37, is leaving soon to take post-graduate work in obstetrics at the Chicago Lying-in Hospital.

George Cothren, anesthetist at the hospital attended the Mid-South Nurse-Anesthetist Assembly held in Memphis, Tennessee, February 16, 17.

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