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For This Issue

HEALTH

We have been urged to conserve sugar and we have given up candy. We have become accustomed to using wheat substitutes. When we realized that others needed meat more than we did, we were glad to divide our supply. When there was a coal shortage we got ready for the evening party before our 5 o'clock classes. The most of us are conserving most everything except our health.

It is a temptation these changeable days to be careless. Spring clothes, even if they are last spring ones, are alluring. A few days ago we wore that thin overcoat or left our coat unbuttoned and yet were comfortable. Last week we wore low shoes, why dig out heavy ones today?

Spring is not here yet. Winter is still weather dictator. When we are given a glimpse of spring it is done only that we may appreciate imperious winter the better.

Colds, headaches, and other ailments common to students, are largely the result of carelessness, carelessness which should be severely criticized. In the first place, there is no time to be ill in now. School work is being intensified to enable an early closing next spring. It is more difficult to make up work this year than ever before.

Moreover, no one has time to care for "carelessly-ill" people. Doctors and nurses are needed elsewhere.

So put on your rubbers and button up your coat until the violets are here anyway.

HELPING UNCLE SAM

President Wilson has had to put aside other work for the moment, at least long enough to give some attention to the strike of the eastern ship carpenters.

This strike is not sanctioned by the federation of labor. It is not sanctioned by any of the kindred labor organizations in shipbuilding. Under the counsel of the federation authorities all of the other branches of labor in ship construction have deferred to the mediation board and agreed to continue work, relying upon the federal agencies to provide an equitable adjustment of the wage question to last during the period of the war.

But the carpenters have stubbornly refused to submit their case to the mediation board, which has effected settlements of so many strike controversies by securing concessions from the conflicting forces.

One hates to draw the conclusion that seems justified under the circumstances. Certainly they are not disclosing a disposition to help Uncle Sam in a crisis of tremendous importance. They are undoubtedly affording tremendous comfort to his enemies. They are withholding help from world democracy and extending it to world autocracy.

It is comforting to read that exemption boards at the points at which these strikes are pending have announced the determination that they will annul the exemption granted many of the strikers because they belong to a trade technically useful to the government in war industry, and have declared that if the carpenters are not going to build ships they shall go into the army.

Loyal Americans solicitous for the country's success in the war and themselves making sacrifices to help it on toward triumph will applaud this determination of those exemptions boards. It is a time when every man must either fish or cut bait.—Ez

MILITARY NEWS

EYES FOR THE NAVY

From the Patriotic News Service National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.

The college men and women of the United States can be of great service in getting the members of their families and other friends to contribute to the navy, binoculars, spy glasses and telescopes.

The number of glasses available today is wholly insufficient and the need must be met quickly.

That non-used pair of field glasses in your home or the telescope on some college laboratory shelf, if promptly given to the government may mean the saving of a transport loaded with soldiers or the sinking of a sneaking submarine. Quick action in this matter means everything.

All articles should be securely tagged giving the name and address of the donor, and forwarded by mail or express to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, care of naval observatory, Washington, D. C., so that they may be acknowledged by him.

Articles not suitable for naval use will be returned to the sender. Those accepted will be keyed, so that the name and address of the donor, will be permanently recorded at the navy department, and every effort will be made to return them, with added historic interest, at the termination of the war. It is, of course, impossible to guarantee them against damage or loss.

As the government cannot, under the law, accept services or material without making some payment therefor, \$1 will be paid for each article accepted, which sum will constitute the rental price, or, in the event of loss, the purchase price of such article.

TO ADOPT WAR ORPHANS OF ONE FRENCH VILLAGE

All of the war orphans in Montreuil, France, a little town near Paris, are to be taken care of by students at the University of Wisconsin, according to the plans of the Women Students' War Work council. Some twenty-one orphans have already been provided for by students, and campaigning among sororities, fraternities, and dormitories is steadily returning funds for others.

The students have the names of the orphans they are providing for and, besides supplying \$36.50 for mere subsistence, they are to send letters and presents to "their children in France." Assignment of support is conducted by the "Fatherless Children of France" committee in Madison, which is also supplying names of orphans to any person in Wisconsin who wishes to provide for a French child.

A university Christmas concert enabled the students to raise funds for six orphans, and boxes placed in the women's rooming houses and dormitories for small contributions netted enough money to provide for four more. Several fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations are arranging to take orphans of their own.

At least \$1,000 for the year will be necessary if the students are to take care of all the children of Montreuil. With the money that the French government supplies, \$36.50 is needed to care for each orphan.

THE COLLEGE MAN AND THE WAR

By T. W. Gregory, Attorney General of the United States

From the Patriotic News Service National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.

The relationship of the college man to this war is almost sui generis. It has a great point of vantage and a great responsibility.

Fresh from the study of the course and the instances of history, the college man should be able to look through the words and acts with which man and nations sometimes seek to disguise their real motives and purposes and to see in all their nakedness the true and real objects at which ambitious dynasties and nations aim. After all, the elemental passions of greed and avarice which drove the Persian to his ruin at Thermopylae are identical with those which have influenced dynasties since that time. Taught to detect all these in the actions of men and nations in the past, observant of the inexorable rules of cause and effect which have always heretofore and will always hereafter operate while man is man, he should have no illusions as to the great forces which have plunged and are holding the world in their terrible grip.

But this is not all. The college man is fresh from his studies of the great principles of ethics and philosophy which thus far have guided the world in its march toward a perfect civilization. As he knows the mainsprings of human greed and avarice, so is he familiar with the sources of human right, justice and liberty which have preserved and

protected mankind. He should understand and recognize the forces which make for the destruction of these principles, however they may be disguised. To him the alleged beneficent elements of Prussianism are the thinnest veneer over hideous principles destructive of all the good that man has during the centuries wrung from the hands of cruelty and oppression.

Possessed of this knowledge and of the institution and inspiration of youth which gives to him the right and the power to see the truth as it is, the college man has a large part of the responsibility of seeing that truth prevails. He will do but half his duty, will meet but half his responsibility, if he merely offers his own life for his country. He must, in addition to and beyond this, see to it that those of us whose vision has been dimmed by contact with the rough realities of life, share with him his wisdom, his intuition and his inspiration, and we, also, where necessary, shall be likewise willing to give our lives for truth, liberty and justice, to the end that the world shall be saved for a free humanity.

PHI DELTA THETA LEADERS IN MEET

(Continued from page one.)

take place Wednesday evening at 6:45. Eight men will be allowed on each team.

The Events

Following are the results of the events Saturday:

Twenty-five-yard dash—
First—McMahon, Phi Delta Theta.
Second—Townsend, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Third—Danforth, Phi Delta Theta.
Fourth—Finney, Delta Tau Delta.
Twenty-five-yard hurdle—
First—H. McMahon, Phi Delta.
Second—Danforth, Phi Delta.
Third—B. McMahon, Phi Delta.
Fourth—Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

High kick—
First—Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Second—Rider, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Third—Dobson, Alpha Sigma.
Fourth—Bogue, Phi Gamma Delta.
High kick, height 5 feet 4 inches—
Danforth and Finney tie for first place, Phi Delta and Delta Tau.
Third—Bekins, Delta Tau Delta.
Fourth—Maddox, Phi Gamma.

Standing broad jump—
First—Danforth, Phi Delta Theta.
Second—Keefe, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Third—H. McMahon, Phi Delta Theta.
Fourth—Dales, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Shot put—
First—Dales, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Second—Anderson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Third—Munn, Sigma Nu.
Fourth—O. G. Bogue, Phi Gamma Delta.

440-yard dash—
First—H. McMahon, Phi Delta.
Second—B. McMahon, Phi Delta.
Third—D. V. Stevens, Phi Delta.
Fourth—W. A. Metzgar, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Two-mile cross country—
First—J. Eager, Delta Upsilon.
Second—Dietz, Alpha Gamma Rho.
Third—Rider, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Fourth—Gardner, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Relay race—
First—Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Second—Phi Delta Theta.
Third—Phi Gamma Delta.

HALF AND HALF

A sorority house mother in preparing for a fraternity call telephoned the baker. After calling for several articles and receiving each time the answer, "Sorry, but we're just out," the house mother at last sharply asked, "Well, well. Now I wonder if you have any lady fingers on hands?"—Daily Kansan.

Can This Be True?

The freshman Sherlock by diligent sleuthing and copious use of the needle believes that he has discovered why military drill companies drilling at 4 o'clock are always held fifteen or twenty minutes overtime. His theory is that since they do three days' drill in two days it must be that a general vacation will be granted about the middle of the semester.—Daily Kansan.

How True

Were your smiles not so winsome,
And your love not so true,
I would say to another
Those things I say to you.
—Missouri Miner.

An Over-Crowded Profession

"Is your son in business?"
"Yes, he's a contractor."
"What line?"
"Debts."
—Missouri Miner.

HERBERT CLIFTON—ORPHEUM TODAY

Herbert Clifton, a female impersonator who rivals Julian Eltinge and outdoes him as a laugh producer, scored a pronounced hit with the first-nighters.—A. S. W. in Salt Lake Herald-Republican.—Adv.

HERBERT CLIFTON—ORPHEUM WEDNESDAY

As a female impersonator Herbert Clifton has a good voice and uses it in practically all of the recognized registers. His "opera voice" is particularly good and contrasts strangely with his natural baritone.—Salt Lake Tribune.—Adv.

HARRY GREEN—ORPHEUM TODAY

Harry Green, that inimitable impersonator of Hebrew characters, is back in the clever skit, "The Cherry Tree," it's bubbling over with witty sayings, most of which fall to the well-known

comedian, and with the Green way of "getting them over" they score never-falling bull's-eyes.—A. S. W. in Salt Lake Herald-Republican.—Adv.

HARRY GREEN—ORPHEUM WEDNESDAY

Harry Green, in "The Cherry Tree," a favorite vaudeville vehicle for his unique interpretations, is also a high spot on the bill. Mr. Green, who essays to be a truthful Jew under all conditions, has been seen in Salt Lake before in the role of George Washington Cohen, and his act has not been changed.—Salt Lake Tribune.—Adv.

READ THE RECORD

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