

monitor system providing a means of communication between the studio and control room.

Dr. Clarence B. Nystrom, director of the department of speech, expressed the possibility of having a lower division course in radio fundamentals next semester for those interested in the operation and direction of radio programs.

Grade points for camp

As part of its Youth Work Training program, the College is undertaking this year the administration of Bethany Camp, Winona Lake, Ind. The majority of the counsellors will be drawn from the Christian Education and Physical Education majors of the College; college credit will be given counsellors for their work. Among the camp speakers are Phil Foxwell '42, Phil Saint '41, Billy Graham '43, Dr. V. R. Edman, and Gil Dodds. Camp directors are Coaches E. A. Coray and H. C. Chrouser, both of the Wheaton athletic department.

Here's facts

Recent statistics show that 23% of Wheaton College men live in dormitories; 61% of the women do.

The educational budget in '37 was \$125,000. At that time there were 1000 students. In '47, with 1500 students the budget was \$290,000.

Of the college income 54.4% comes from students' tuition fees; 26% from gifts and grants. The rest comes from endowments and from college services, such as dorms, etc.

P.S.—They do wear shoes

Wheaton felt a combination of pride and shame when the Chicago *Daily News* published Harry Sheer's column, "Around 'N' About," May 14. Excerpts follow: "Winning the hard way . . . against all odds . . . is an old American custom.

"That's the thesis of today's entry . . . a loud cheer for Wheaton College's track team and its coaches Carl DeVries and Gil Dodds.

"People are wondering just how good the Wheatons would be with a regulation track, regulation uniforms, regulation transportation, etc.

"To date everything has been catch-as-catch-can.

"The school does not provide uniforms; the 'cinder' track is really full of clinkers . . .

"They've had to beg local friends to transport the team to meets.

". . . at the Elmhurst Invitational,

Wheaton runners were 'identified' by four different types of uniforms.

"And yet . . . Wheaton rates with the three strongest track teams in Illinois.

"P.S.—Yes . . . the Wheaton boys have track shoes."

Singing Swedes

Professor H. William Nordin has left the campus for the summer. Early in May he and 45 members of his Swedish Christian male chorus left the states on the *S. S. Drottningholm* to make a concert tour of Sweden.

"Uncle Bill," who in addition to carrying a full schedule of voice lessons and directing the men's glee club and the oratorio chorus, directs Christian and secular choirs in Chicago, was honored this spring at the annual Men's Glee Club Concert. An oil portrait of Prof. Nordin, painted by DeWitt W. Jayne '36, was presented to the College for hanging in the proposed Memorial Student Center.

Let me live in a house

Harold Chase '43, College instructor in chemistry, solved the housing problem for himself, his wife, Rhoda Pratt Chase '45, and their baby daughter, Kathryn Ann by means of determination, hard work, and 500 railroad ties. Chase's sense of ingenuity was aroused by piles of ties along the Aurora and Elgin tracks near Villa Park. In a little over a month he had hauled by trailer 50 tons of wood—each tie weighs 200 to 225 pounds!

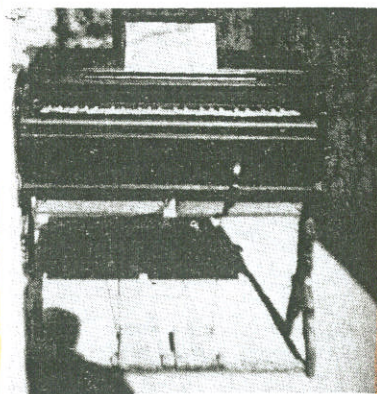
Because of the convenient 8 foot length of the ties, the size of the four room bungalow is 24 by 32 feet. The floor is of solid ties—144 of them. The walls were made by bolting ties onto posts set into concrete. The windows, which were covered with waxed cloth during the winter, are now complete with glass. The house has also been completely insulated with rock wool, is equipped with an oil heater with thermostatic control, and has electricity.

Plans for the future include hardwood floors, wallboard, and a fireplace.

Fellowship in Athens

During his visit in Greece, Dr. Edman inquired concerning A. D. Zaraphonithes '73, Wheaton's second missionary. He found that "some older Christians remembered him and his family very well. They said that from Wheaton they had gone to the Island of Crete, where they gave very good testimony for the Gospel despite great opposition. They brought with

them from Wheaton a little folding organ (see picture). Later they moved



to Athens and were very helpful in laying the foundations of the present gospel work in Greece." The little organ was used for many years in the First Evangelical Church in Athens



where Dr. Edman fellowshipped during his stay. In recent years the organ has been sent to a new congregation in Chalkis on the Island of Eubeia, northeast of Athens. Dr. Edman says "You can be sure I was thrilled to know that a Wheaton testimony has continued for many years in the ancient land of Greece. Mr. and Mrs. Zaraphonithes died many years ago and, as far as I could learn, there is one son living now in California."

At least two living alumnae recall Mr. Zaraphonithes. Emily D. Knight '76 Downers Grove, Ill., writes, "My first term at Wheaton was his last. He was interesting to me because he was a Greek. It amused us to hear him express himself in English. It is good to know that he carried music to a country from which so much culture has come. A good life is never wasted."

Award chemistry assistantship

Alumni chemistry majors have provided a Research Assistantship for the

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