

GRADUATION AT DE PAUW WILL BE ON JUNE 12

Commencement Week Will Start June 9; Bishop to Speak.

By Times Special
GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 14.—Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York City, a former president of De Pauw university, has been chosen by the 1933 graduating class at De Pauw to deliver the commencement address.

Commencement week at De Pauw will be June 9-12. Friday, June 9, will be Senior day; Saturday, June 10, will be Alumni day; Sunday, June 11, will be Baccalaureate, and Monday, June 12, will be commencement.

President Oxnam will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and the hour has been changed from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m., to accommodate alumni who might desire to drive to the campus on Sunday for this service. Dr. Oxnam also will confer the degrees on Monday.

Plans for Alumni day include the tradition alumni chapel, at which the fifty-year reunion class, 1883, will receive medals. There also will be a meeting of the alumni council and of the alumni association. An alumni luncheon will be served in the gymnasium at noon and the afternoon will be given over to class reunions. President and Mrs. Oxnam will hold a reception in the evening.

The senior class play will be given both Friday and Saturday nights for students and alumni. Invitations were mailed this week to all De Pauw graduates and former students. Class secretaries of the classes ending in "3" and "8" have been organizing their groups for the five-year reunions.

Last year the Chicago alumni came to the campus in a special train called "The Longden Special," in honor of Dr. Henry B. Longden who was completing his fifty-first year on the faculty. Phil Maxwell, president of the Chicago group, is planning another special train for this year.

INDEFINITE DELAY IN TRIAL HELD ILLEGAL

Judge Refuses Move in Domestic Wrangle; Husband Lazy, Is Charge.

There can be no legal indefinite postponement of a trial, Floyd R. Mannon, municipal judge pro tem., ruled today in the case of David Slavitzky, 2310 Park avenue, who faced a lazy husband charge filed by his wife Anna, mother of two children, who lives at 2150 Broadway.

Counsel for Slavitzky told the court today that arrangements had been made for payment of "a certain sum" each week for support of the wife and children and asked

HIGH BRICK WALLS NOT ENOUGH TO FOIL KNOT-HOLERS



Brick walls do not a knot-holer break nor barbed wires prevent an afternoon wake—to find out what the score is at the ball game at Perry stadium.

The true knot-holer can scale a wall as easy as a convict to find out what the Indians are doing in the way of keeping the enemy batsmen from the plate.

For indefinite postponement of the hearing.

After ruling such action would not be legal, Mannon suggested he make a finding, but that brought a protest from defense counsel. Then the court suggested judgment withheld action. That, too, was opposed. Finally, it was agreed that a con-

Upper Photo—A rush to go "over the top" when the stadium's watchman are looking the other way was snapped by a Times photographer.

Lower Photo—And who said the new ball park was minus knot-holes when a gang like this can play "dog-pile" at a gate on the park's east side?

"Gee willikins, you can see everything, even Tom Angley catching," shouts a newcomer as he wiggles stomach-ward toward the gate peep-hole.

"What's the score?" calls a passerby in an auto. "Nothing to nothing in the third," call the knot-holders over their shoulders as they drop back to cram their eyes full of ball game.

description of the "Passion Play" at Oberammergau at an annual dinner Monday night.

Miss Flora Drake, principal of School 21, will give her impressions of the play as she witnessed it in 1930.

The dinner will be held in the All Souls Unitarian church.

MISS DRAKE TO TALK

Fifty women employees of the Fletcher Trust Company will hear

7-DAY TOUR OF STATE MAPPED FOR EDITORS

Trip Will Follow Meeting of National Group in City in June.

A seven-day sightseeing tour of Indiana will follow business sessions of the National Editorial Association convention, which meets in Indianapolis June 5.

Program for the tour, beginning June 9 and ending at the world's fair in Chicago June 14 and 15, was announced today by Walter H. Crim, Salem, convention chairman.

Editors from all parts of the nation will attend. Business sessions will begin June 5 and June 8. One day, June 7, however, will be devoted to a tour of stone mills at Bloomington.

Visitors will be guests of the Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, Service Club and Indiana university at dinner.

Itinerary of the tour over which ten large buses will carry editors, will include stops at De Pauw university, Terre Haute, historical Vincennes and Evansville the first day.

On June 10, editors will see Nancy Hanks park, Lincoln City, French Lick, Spring Mills state park and Bedford, visiting Brown county, Hanover college and Clifty Falls state park on their return to Indianapolis next day.

The tour leaves Indianapolis June 12 for Chicago by way of Crawfordsville, Purdue university, Winona Lake, Culver and Dunes park.

PIPE ORGAN MAKER HAS INTRICATE TASK

Vast Amount of Hand Labor Needed to Assemble Parts.

By United Press
CLEVELAND, April 14.—Few persons who listen to pipe organs realize the vast amount of hand labor required to construct the intricate mechanism.

The manufacture of organs is one of the few industries which has not succumbed to the machine age. Highly skilled workmen are required to produce the instruments.

Example of the care which is taken with each organ is shown in the fact that the Voteler-Holtkamp-Sparling Company here has turned out only slightly more than 1,500 organs in seventy-eight years of existence.

Organ manufacture is a long, slow process, during which each of the more than three thousand pipes, ranging in length from one-half-inch to sixty-four feet and in diameter from one-eighth of an inch to three feet, must be tested for tonal qualities.

Snow Two Feet Deep in Cities of Atlantic Coast

White Easter Is Prospect in Massachusetts: Crops May Be Damaged.

By Times Special
BOSTON, April 14.—The east faced the prospect of a white Easter today, with snow in some places more than two feet deep.

Heavy damage was done to telegraph and telephone lines and railway schedules were disrupted. Crop loss also is feared.

One man was killed in an auto crash and four were injured in a collision between an auto and a street car at Northampton, Mass., due to the blinding snow.

Seacoast villages were damaged and

small vessels periled by unusually high tides and gales.

CAPITALISM IS UPHELD

Guarantees New Standard of Living, Says City Engineer.

Daniel B. Luten, Indianapolis engineer, told the Indianapolis Engineering Society at the Board of Trade Thursday that private ownership of capital has increased the span of life and guaranteed a new standard of living.

His subject was "With Appropriate Labor Leadership, Capitalism Can Vanquish Poverty."

PADLOCKS TO COME OFF BEER PLACES

U. S. Attorney to Offer No Opposition to Reopening.

By Times Special
NEW YORK, April 14.—Pad-

locked beer places will be allowed to reopen for sale of 3.2 per cent beer, George Z. Medalie, United States district attorney, announced today.

Medalie, with authority of Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, said he would oppose no applications for reopening places which sold beer with not more than the present legal limit of alcohol before the law became effective.

To list vacant property in Times Rental Guide, call RI. 5551.

EASTER Shoes

TOMORROW
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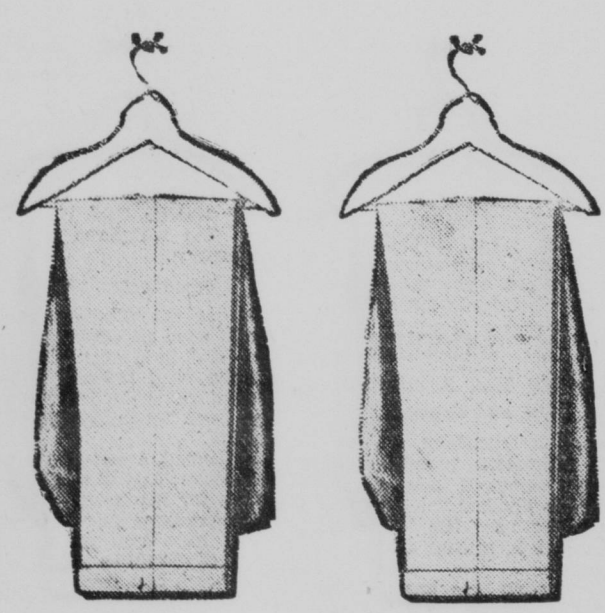
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- 19.50 2-Trouser Suits Wearingtons
- 25.00 2-Trouser Suits Wearington and Strauss Preferred
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Tomorrow Strauss makes a special play on Two-Trouser Suits for Men and Young Men.

As light in color as you wish—or in the more hushed and dressy shades for Easter usage.

Two Trousers—that are perfect twins—or one "slack" and one business trouser.

The values are new to us and to you. They belong to the Strauss 1933 picture. We again suggest "COMPARE."

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But—Two Pairs—**\$1**
Not One Pair

of All Silk, Fine, Sheer, First Quality

CHIFFON STOCKINGS

With NONE of the characteristics of cheap stockings . . . With ALL the hallmarks of the quality you can't give up . . . NOT made with lisle tops and feet, but ALL SILK from the picot to the tiptoe . . . with just enough lisle woven into the heel to make an inside wearing surface . . . Not a coarse gauge, in the 30's, but fine 42-gauge daintiness . . . a gift to be proud of—at as low a price as we think safe to offer in good hose at this time.

P. S.—Service weight, too . . . a famous name we mustn't print.

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