

## *PAD AND PENCIL*

By George Cramer (Sgt), Company K, 232<sup>nd</sup> Regiment, 42<sup>nd</sup> "Rainbow" Infantry Division

The weekly newspaper for the students of Rainbow University, Zell am See, Austria was named *PAD AND PENCIL*. Initially, copy was typed on a stencil and the two-page newspaper was mimeographed, appearing as a paper eight inches by thirteen inches in size. Such were the first three issues. The process soon was improved so it became a publication of four pages measuring nine inches by twelve inches. The same firm in Salzburg that produced the ***RAINBOW REVEILLE*** also printed the newly designed *PAD AND PENCIL*.

The declared policy as it appeared in the first issue with the revised format on October 12, 1945 was:

"The policy of this paper will be to provide some degree of diversion, entertainment and perhaps enlightenment for the students of the University. Although the staff is composed of students it's impossible for three or four men to judge the tastes and appetites of three hundred. What you don't like, goes out, and what you want, goes in.

"As they say on the parade ground, sing out."

The staff consisted of:

Editor.....Cpl. Ray Frazer  
Associate Editor.....Pfc. Richard Cimpl  
Sports Editor.....Pfc. James Roman  
News Editor.....Pfc. Irwin Feder  
Faculty Advisor.....Prof. Carl Koch

Contents of this first issue are reproduced on the following four pages.

Crystal Lake, Illinois  
August 2004



# PAD AND PENCIL

RAINBOW UNIVERSITY ZELL AM SEE



Vol. 1

Friday, October 12, 1945

No. 1

## NEW BILLETS TO BE OPENED BY EARLY NEXT WEEK

Students on the overcrowded floors of Harrison and Yanke Hall will be moved to new billets in Zell am See at the end of this week or the early part of next week, it was announced by Lt. William G. Sandercock, Executive Officer, today.

It had been hoped that the movement could have been made early this week, Sandercock said, but shortages of window panes, light bulbs, sheets and fuel had to be overcome.

## Series of Concerts Set for Saturdays

A six-week schedule of recital concerts featuring Meta and Willy Heuser, Austrian concert artists, will be held on Saturday evenings at 1930 in the auditorium at Miller Hall, Lt. William G. Sandercock, Executive Officer, announced today. The first concert will be given Oct. 20.

Saturday movies will begin at 2000 starting next week, thus providing a full evening of entertainment.

Programs for the recitals, which will feature piano and violin works of numerous famous composers, are being prepared this week. Mr. and Mrs. Heuser have both had extensive experience on the concert stage in Europe.

## University Sets Up Library in Miller Hall

Rainbow University now boasts an extensive research library numbering some 200 different texts at the disposal of the students. A promise of twice that number has been received and facilities are being made available to the students to insure a maximum opportunity to use the library.

Its setting in Miller Hall is conducive to intensive study, what with plush chairs, fine writing tables, and adequate lighting and heat. As the courses enter the advanced stage, the library is expected to become the mecca of activity.

Among the books obtained from Italy was one on democracy. It was nailed shut.

## My Time Is . . .

The numerous minor snafus resulting from not having anyone with a loud enough voice to yell "Let's synchronize our watches, men" has resulted in the setting up of one "official" timepiece for the school, Lt. William G. Sandercock announced this week. All classes and meals will now be run from the clock over the mail desk in Yanke Hall.

## Present Plan Calls for 50 Men to Return Next Term

The tentative plan for next semester at the University, which starts November 26, includes the return of fifty men with the highest scholastic standing and the addition of 250 new students drawn from the units of the division on a quota basis, however, that the plan is subject to change before the next term begins.

### Psych Students Experiment

Monday morning was as peaceable and "blue" as only a Monday morning can be. Archibald T. Leonard, Professor of Psychology, rent asunder the "blue Monday" tradition with a skillfully planned and executed six second drama enacted by Profs. Robert Darling and Kal Kansaniva.

"We got a new teacher", voiced a student in the 8 o'clock class as Kansaniva took the roll. No sooner was the last name called when all hell let loose. Darling burst into the room, knocked over a chair, slammed a board to the floor, and said, "What have you in that sack?" "Fish" was the reply. Wherewith Darling wound up with a left and muttered "thanks" as he planted a set of "fives" on the jaw of the hapless Kansaniva. His exit was as hurried as his entrance.

Here, Prof. Leonard made his first appearance of the morning to the class, and proceeded to test his pupils on their powers of observation and perception, with such queries as "what type glasses did Darling wear? Was he left handed or right-handed? and what color tie did Darling wear?"

Results of the test showed that most men see but do not observe. The campus buzzed that day with the chatter of "psych" students comparing performances in each individual class. All agreed that Prof. Leonard put across a point with gusto.

## Officers Will Hold Dance Tomorrow

University officers will hold a dance Saturday night in the auditorium at Miller Hall, it was announced today.

Saturday's movie will be held at the usual time in the Students' Lounge in Yanke Hall, instead of Miller.

## Mortenson Up

The wet blankets were set back on their heels again when Sgt. Charles Mortenson modestly announced a small increase in salary and weight on the sleeves. Mortenson, H3B, 222d Infantry, got his Tech. Sgt. rating while attending the University.

Previously, the fate of high-average students who desire to remain at the University for another term had hung in the balance. The division has approximately 6,000 men who have completed a high school course and presumably are interested in the University.

Further change in the plan for next term may be made necessary by a lowering of the point-discharge rate.

It was pointed out that return to the school is not compulsory, but it is generally believed that the top men will want to continue in school.

## Edelson, Stayner Win Top Honors

Pfc. Ralph Edelson, Hq. Co., 242d Infantry, is the honor man for the University as of the quarter-finals, pulling down an average for three subjects of 98.6, it was announced today.

Edelson was closely followed by a buddy from his outfit, T/5 Reid Stayner, who scored a 98.5 average, and T/5 Martin Bretz, Sv. Btry., 232d F. A. Bn. with an average of 98.3.

The other honor students, all of whom gleaned an average of "superior", include: Pfc. Dee Eberhart, Co. I, 242d Inf. — 97.6; Pfc. Richard Cimprl, Co. K, 232d Inf. — 97; T/5 Michael Noto, H and S Co., 142d Engr. Bn. — 97; Pfc. Howard Zimmerman, 756th Tank Bn. — 96.6; T/5 James Royce, Hq. Btry., Divarty — 96; Pfc. Leo Kelin, Co. C, 142d Engr. Bn. — 96.

These averages are for the quarterly examinations. The next issue will carry the results of this week's midterm examination.

96 to 100 is declared "superior" on the University rating scale. 90 to 96 is called "excellent".

## School Guide

The latest publication of Rainbow University is now off the press. It is an 18 page booklet which gives interesting factors about the school, its faculty, its students, staff, and the city of Zell am See. The entrance to Yanke Hall is pictured on the cover and a message from General Collins is in the introduction. Many interesting scenes of the campus are scattered throughout the book which in actuality resembles a combination guide and catalog of one of the large universities back in the States.



## Editorial

### The Policy

It's the customary thing for the editor to state some sort of policy or Grand Design on the first issue of a new publication.

The policy of this paper will be to provide some degree of diversion, entertainment and perhaps enlightenment for the students of the University. Although the staff is composed of students it's impossible for three or four men to judge the tastes and appetites of three hundred. What you don't like, goes out, and what you want, goes in.

As they say on the parade-ground, sing out.

### The Nail

On another page, you'll find the story of the nail and the book.

Incomprehensible people, these Italians. They just didn't seem to have the stuff to be really bigtime heels like their Aryan partners. They spoke with a big voice and carried a little stick.

This matter of books, for example. Any fascist who knows beans about the game would burn books which present "dangerous" ideas. The Germans and our new-found friends, the Austrians, just made a big pile of books and had an old-fashioned football rally around the bonfire. When they were done, they were done, and if the Right Side had won the war, why, everybody would have forgotten about democracy and such decadence in a few years.

But the Italians, in their own incompetent fashion, just pound nails through evil books. Any enterprising fifth columnist could have filled his mind with all sorts of fancy notions if he pulled out the nail.

Perhaps they don't like to see such a waste of paper, maybe it's warmer in Italy and they don't need fires, or maybe, after all, they had some sort of intuition and just figured that it was only a temporary thing.

## Pad And Pencil Guessing Derby Defies Students

All men who pride themselves on a knowledge of sports are invited to bump heads with each other in the Guessing Derby, which makes its debut this week.

Just pick out the winners, circle them on the blank and fill out the probable score. Then turn the blank into the Derby Box which will be posted near the mail center at Yanke Hall. The entries must be in Saturday by 1800.

The prize has not yet been announced, but the winner's name and his reward will be published in next week's Pad and Pencil. In case of a tie cards will be cut to determine the winner.

### Guessing Derby

Circle the team which you think will win, and fill out the probable score in the blank following each team's name. Drop it in the Derby Box at Yanke Hall by 1800 Saturday.

Rainbow University 194 F. A. GRP.

Army vs. Michigan

Notre Dame vs. Dartmouth

Navy vs. Penn State

Nebraska vs. Indiana

U. C. L. A. vs. California

Tulane vs. Rice

Texas Tech vs. Tulsa

Students are reminded that cheating will result in immediate dismissal from the University and a report to that effect will be entered in section No. 22 of the Soldier's WD AGO Form 20.

Prognosticator's Name

Rainbow University

## PAD AND PENCIL

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The Pad and Pencil is published weekly for the students of Rainbow University, Zell am See, Austria.

## Zell am See Was Once Feudal Domain

Zell am See is located in the District of Salzburg, county of Pinzgau. It got its name centuries ago when the monks lived in cells around the lake. Later it was called Zell in Pinzgau, and finally became Zell am See.

All of the surrounding countryside was held for centuries under a system of feudalism, one of the myriad small states or baronies out of which modern Germany and Austria have taken shape. The baron or nobleman to whom all the people paid homage (and money) was in turn a vassal under a larger noble.

The boss of the whole show was the Holy Roman Emperor, who was usually the Emperor of Austria.

At Napoleon's defeat in 1815, the Congress of Vienna reestablished the boundary lines, in attempt to strengthen the reactionary states. Austria, led by Prince Metternich, at this time acquired the Tyrol, as an established part of the country.

Although there were minor liberal revolutions in the 19th Century, Tyrol and Zell am See have remained a part of Austria to this day.

Castles in the neighboring countryside all belonged to the old feudal lords and barons. Prielau Castle at the north end of the lake, is an example of these, as is the castle on the hill in Salzburg.

This is the first of a series of articles on the picturesque part of Austria in which the University is located. Later installments will trace the interesting history of Prielau and other castles and will discuss the best areas in the region for winter sports and sightseeing.

## Rainbow 'U' Beats Oxford In Many Ways

BY JAMES W. CREASMAN

### "And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche" . .

With my mind in a suitably scholastic frame, mumbling those famous words of Chaucer, I wandered over the ancient pavements of Oxford recently, bent on finding out what the old college had that we couldn't match at Rainbow University. Well the net result of my trip should be mighty encouraging to all. The only thing in which Oxford even has a prayer of outshining us is in the matter of Quads. It'd take some imagination to transform the expanse of street and railroad track between Miller Hall and Yanke Hall into anything comparable to those billiard-table greens I walked respectfully around at Oxford. Collins Park is disqualified because there aren't any old buildings around it.

But from here on in it's a sheer run-away for Rainbow U!! They're mighty

proud of the little pond called "Mercury" in the middle of Christchurch Quad, and they spout its history until you can hear the walls echoing with the cries of the student mobs down through the years... "Chuck him in Mercury!" But what sissy sport compared to what we could cook up here. If somebody gets slightly out of line all we have to do is chuck him in the Zeller. And we don't even have to walk across the quad to do it — just open a window on the third floor of Miller Hall, and... that's all, brother!!

Then take the item of student-relations with the townspeople. From all indications the Oxford lads didn't hit things off so well with the local citizens. At least they were obliged to spend a surprising amount of time barricaded inside their quads. On one occasion in the 14th century a couple of sophomores threw a jug of ale in a pub-keeper's face and touched off a battle-royal that lasted for three days. The mayhem centered around the towers

in which the opposing factions set up their CPs — the town church tower, and the tower of the University Church — with both sides bouncing paving-stones off the nogginns of the crowds in the streets. When it was over, Oxford had lost 60 dead and the town has never disclosed its casualties to this day. Well we haven't noticed anybody in Zell am See — either students or townspeople — laying in paving block as yet. But should things ever come to such a pass, the Rainbow boys wouldn't stoop to such trivial tactics as towers and quads. They'd head for the Grossglockner Glacier with a platoon comprising the brains of the electronics and geology departments, and if people wouldn't listen to reason, Zell would just have to spend the next generation digging itself out from 300 metres of solid ice. Of course Rainbow U would also be kaput. In which case the long-bearded clerics could solemnly quote the old Biblical warning: "Much learning doth make thee mad".



# R. U. PLAYS 194<sup>TH</sup> FA SATURDAY

## Collins Field In Salzburg Is Scene Of Second Game

Coach Leonard Smoke's eleven will take the field Saturday afternoon at 1430 against a strong 194th Field Artillery Group team. Collins Field in Salzburg, which is only a stones throw from the Division CP, will be the scene of the Bookworm's second clash of the season.

Bouncing back from last week's 7-0 reverse at the hands of a heavier and more experienced team, the Rainbow University boys have been developing a passing attack this week which promises to spell doom for all future opponents.

The starting line-up for Coach Smoke's team will be the same as the one that started against the 124th General Hospital last weekend with two exceptions in the line. Freeman is out temporarily with a sprained ankle and Gahm will move from guard to left end. Kortzen will take over the left guard position. The backfield will remain the same with Gierhart and Beckage taking over the passing duties and Margol and Mathis doing the running. The Rainbow gridders' kicking last Saturday was done very capably by Gierhart, who can really lay a hefty foot into that pigskin.

## Rainbow Romps Over Yankee Eleven, 12-0

Alternating two powerful elevens in each quarter, the Rainbow Division gridders trounced the 26th Division team, 12-0, in the rain and sleet at Linz, last Saturday.

The Rainbowners scored in the second quarter on a pass from Hirten to Roskopp. Another sustained drive was climaxed by a touchdown run of 30 yards by Tom Roblin, but the ball was called back.

In the fourth quarter, Roblin, coupled with Dawson, spearheaded the attack. Magnotta went around right end in a 45 yard touchdown dash.

The two-team system used by Coach Keith Green shows the amount of reserve strength the Division team has been able to muster. Each of the two elevens played two quarters.

The Rainbowners used the tried-and-true single wing formation, in splitting open the Yankee line and sliding around either end.

## Football Fare for Saturday and Sunday

The Rainbow Division footballers tackle the 80th Division team at Narenbad, Czechoslovakia, tomorrow.

Triple-Deucers play the USFA Air Section at Vienna Sunday afternoon.

The 232d Infantry will battle it out with the gridders of the 231st Infantry of the 83rd Division at Brinbach, Austria, on Sunday.

The 242d takes on the 101st Infantry, 26th Division at Steyr, Austria, on Sunday.

### PLAYERS WANTED

Coach Smoke again extends a plea for more players for the University football team. Weakness in reserves is the only trouble with the team, he said.

## Football Players of the Week

The right side of the Bookworm line is considerably bolstered by two old football buddies, T/Sgt. Ed Malan, H Co., Infantry, and Pvt. Jim Tams, 42d Troop. Malan and Tams went to

together before the war and have spent their whole Army career together. They played tackle and end, respectively, on the Pomona College (Calif.) football squad and were members of the same fraternity during those more blissful days. Both saw a great deal of action on the first string of the Pomona team in their sophomore year.

In last Saturday's game, the excellent defensive play by these two was a major part of the University strength. Malan was the mainstay of the center of the line. If tomorrow's game is played in decent weather it is expected Tams' long arms will be used for lots of pass-catching.

Tams hails from Greeley, Colorado, and Malan from Southern California, but the boys lived near each other at college and were in the same outfits in the Army, until they came to the Rainbow.

When they played varsity high school football, Malan was an All-Conference center on his high school team.

After the occupation is over both Tams and Malan plan to return to Pomona for at least one more year of college football. Farther than that they have few post-war plans. Tams wants to coach basketball and Malan is thinking of a like career.

Both boys are taking 3 subjects at the University, and have averages of 93, which shows football doesn't interfere with studies.

## Coach Smoke Puts On Grid Clothes, Plays

Linden Field was the scene Wednesday afternoon of a bitterly contested scrimmage between two "choose-up" elevens of the Rainbow University football team. Most of the men on the first team were lined up against the reserves. Coach Leonard Smoke donned a uniform and did the quarterbacking for the second stringers.

The first score of the game came when Tams charged into Smoke's backfield and grabbed the ball as it slipped from Cacciotti's hands. At the time the ball was on the mid-field stripe and lanky Tams ran fifty yards for the touchdown.

Tams also was instrumental in the second score taking a thirty yard pass from Beckage and galloping the final twenty yards to pay dirt. Gahm made it 13-0 with a beautiful place kick that split the up-rights.

Wednesday's practice showed up a few errors which were corrected on the spot.

That second string backfield was really going to town right up until it was time to quit. Schaeper, weighing only 142 and playing full back, broke up a lot of passes and made some plausible tackles. Cacciotti made a couple of long runs and each time it looked as though he were running the 440. Once that boy gets started it's almost impossible to lay a hand on him.

The regulars are now in fine shape and they are eagerly looking forward to Saturday's game in Salzburg.

## MEDICS DEFEAT RU IN SALZBURG BY 7-0 COUNT

Despite freezing temperature, a field covered with water and mud and opposition which outweighed them about 10 pounds per man, the Rainbow University footballers fought their way within inches of victory last Saturday, holding the 124th General Hospital team to seven points.

Only a handful of students and not many more pill-rollers braved last Saturday's bad weather to witness the Bookworms' initial game.

Unable to launch their passing attack because of a slippery ball, Coach Leonard Smoke's boys dominated the first half on the ground, but a lack of reserves kept them from scoring.

The lone score of the game came as a result of a sustained drive down the field in sharp slants off-tackle and a couple of end runs. Hartnov scrambled through the line for the last five yards and a touchdown.

The Bookworms' closest chance to score came on a pass play, when Gierhart was in the clear and halfway to the goal line. The muddy, slippery ball was impossible to handle however, and the play went for no gain.

Freeman, hard-hitting left end on the University team, was injured late in the game. His twisted ankle was the only injury suffered by the locals in the encounter.

Hartnov, ace ground-gainer for the Hospital team, was listed on the program at 142 pounds, but the Rainbowners said that he must have put on about 20 pounds just before the game.

### The line-ups:

Rainbow Univ.		124 G. H.
Freeman	LE	Joergenson
Trout	LT	Holtz
Gahm	LG	Rezzola
Ketcham	C	Etter
Malan	RG	Epstein
Battochio	RT	Garfield
Tams	RE	Rheinheimer
Gierhart	QB	Toner
Beckage	LH	Vallone
Margol	RH	Hartnov
Mathis	FB	Galloway

## 232, 242 Both Wallop Yankee Regiments

The Regimental football team of the 242d Infantry defeated the eleven from the 101st Infantry of 26th "Yankee" Division by the score of 13-0. The game was played last Tuesday in Mittersill, under the most ideal weather conditions encountered this far by any eleven.

The 232d Infantry football team conquered the footballers from the 104th Infantry, 26th Division, last Saturday in a snow and rainwashed tussle at Reid, Austria. The score was 7-0.

### SKIING SOON

Rainbow University's Special Service proposes to make skiing available to students on a much larger scale in the near future.



## GROSSGLOCKNER WILL BE SCENE OF GEOLOGY LAB

Prof. Harris announced today that because the Pasterze Glacier is still impassable the geology field trip will be taken to the Odenwinkel. The Odenwinkel is a glacier in the western edge of the Grossglockner group, and is at a lower level than the Pasterze.

The student geologists will billet in Rudolfshütte on the edge of the glacier. Harris made a reconnaissance trip today and made final arrangements.

With the advent of fair weather, Geology students are eagerly awaiting the "expeditionary" trip through the Grossglockner region this week-end. All arrangements have been completed and barring unforeseen difficulties, the students will leave by truck tomorrow.

The class will lodge at the Franz Joseph Haus, on the edge of the Pasterze glacier.

K-Rations are being supplied. Entertainment will be provided by an accordionist, who hopes to negotiate both the instrument and himself up the mountain.

Guests who will accompany the class are Capt. Starr W. Jones, and T/3 Martin S. Bloom. The latter is particularly interested in a new technique to be tried out for the first time on the trip in measuring the depth of a glacier by high-frequency.

In addition to affording the students a first-hand opportunity to observe while they learn, the jaunt will include all the sport and thrills that active mountaineers experience.

## Esquires Featured at Sunday Night Dance

The "Esquires", 242d dance band, will again hold sway in Miller Hall Sunday night, providing music for the weekly dance-fest.

Held over by popular demand in the fourth consecutive week, the 242d boys will again feature their brass section in Sunday evenings jive. The band has several original arrangements, topped off by such "specials" as Tommy Dorsey's "Song of India" and "Swanee River".

Refreshments and frauleins are up to the discretion of the individual soldier as of this moment. No one as yet has sponsored a date bureau or a cognac concession.

## Rainbow Movies For The Week

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"The Southerner", with Zachary Scott.

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Johnny Angel", with George Raft and Signe Hasso.

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

"It's in the Bag", with Jack Benny and Fred Allen.

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

"Those Endearing Young Charms", with Robert Young and Laraine Day.



This kind of art is popular among a certain type of men. But the high-type of man found in this school, of course, has no time for such goings-on.

## Austrian Frauleins Make their Lovers Climb Mountains Yet

The local frauleins are not won in marriage by any mere kneeling on a carpet and the promise of eternal affection. On the contrary, the local boys have been manipulated into the following sorry situation.

Way up on the tops of a few of these forbidding Alps is found a little flower, called Edelweiss, the rare and lucky national flower of Austria.

Frauleins, with the international uncertainty as to the fidelity of mankind, generally don't accept a suitor until the poor joe climbs up the craggy peak and fetches back a little Edelweiss, figuring, rightly enough, that nobody would be fool enough to climb up there twice.

So when you're sweating out the acceptance of your future father-in-law, be glad you're not an Austrian, anyhow.

## Send It Home

Any students who wish extra copies of the Pad and Pencil to send home may get them at the Pad and Pencil office on the second floor of Miller Hall.

The paper is paid for by voluntary contributions of schillings (Austrian or U.S.) from the student body as a whole. Any old schillings found lying around will be put to good use by Lt. McClain, who is in charge of the financial end of the publication.

## GEOLOGY PROF KNOWS WORLD INSIDE AND OUT

By RICHARD F. CIMPL

"As long as you live in this world, you ought to know something about it." That simple statement aptly sums up Prof. Robert A. Harris' outlook on life. And know something about this world he does. Being "geologically" inclined, Harris' research and study has taken him through 36 states, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Austria and Italy.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Geology, and a holder of a Master of Science degree in Geology obtained as a result of a teaching fellowship at Iowa University, Prof. Harris has his eye on a Doctorate to be obtained at Yale, Harvard, or California U.

Prior to his entry in the Army, Harris worked as geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, for a year and a half. His first 6 months were spent in Southeastern Alaska where he surveyed abandoned molybdenite mines and did research on zinc and molybdenum ores. Upon his return to the U.S. he worked in Arkansas on bauxite (aluminum ore) deposits.

On the literary side, Harris' thesis, written in conjunction with Prof. Miller of Iowa, has received world-wide publication in the Journal of Paleontology. His reports and maps made while on the U.S. Geological Survey are in the process of publication.

Queried as to how he developed interest in this fascinating science, Harris replied that he had read Martin Johnson's books on African explorations widely, and because he liked the outdoors and travel, his mind was set upon being an explorer. One of the books carried an article written by Bailey Willis, eminent American geologist, on the "rift valleys" of Africa, and that stirred a yen within Harris for science. Geology, then satisfied all three of his appetites: travel, outdoors, and science. Being a true Texan, Harris' interests revolve around oil, and he plans on going into the field commercially.

Although primarily intent upon pursuing advanced study in Geology in the United States, Harris is entertaining a hope of attending Oxford or Cambridge while here as part of the Occupation Forces.

Outside interests show that the "professor" is an avid poker player, and loves to hunt and fish. The narratives he tells about bear-hunting and salmon fishing are really thrilling. He collects maps as a rainy day pastime.

Geology is professed to be one of the most interesting courses here at the University. Harris has aided and abetted student enthusiasm with his all-out efforts in building the Department literally from scratch. Except for the weather, the conditions for the field study of Geology are more conducive than those to be found anywhere. On their recent field trip, the students were given a chance to marvel at the picturesque sights through the eyes of an ordinary man. Prof. Harris then set forth all the things that he saw through the eyes of the scientist. Thus by seeing through his eyes what all the majestic and splendid grandeur of the eastern Alps meant, the students' knowledge was enhanced tremendously.

Trips like these and the projected Gross-Glockner trip have whetted the students' interest to knife-like keenness, and daily, Harris is besieged with rocks of all sorts and questions galore upon this fascinating subject called Geology.