

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XII.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

MAY 6, 1930.

15

NORTHERN MEETS MICH. TECH. ON TRACK SATURDAY

There Will Be Some Good Records and Close Contests.

Northern will meet Michigan Tech in a Track and Field meet on the College athletic field Saturday, May 10. This is the third year in which Northern and Tech have engaged in this kind of competition, Tech defeating Northern on two previous occasions. Although little is known of the strength of the Miners this year, they can be depended upon to give Coach Hedgecock's men the stiffest kind of opposition.

Interviewed recently upon Northern's chances for victory in Saturday's meet, Coach Hedgecock failed to make any definite predictions regarding its outcome. We gathered, however, that he is unusually optimistic. There are more men out for this sport this year than at any time in Northern history.

Northern will present an especially strong lineup in the speed and jumping events. Last year's team is intact in this respect with the exception of Phillips, distance runner. Then to the squad has been materially strengthened by the addition of Wilkins, veteran dash man. In a previous review of the coming meet, we spoke of the weakness of Northern in the field events. We are now glad to report that this department is far from weak with the addition of several huskies from the football squad.

The events scheduled for Saturday's meet include: the 100, 220 and 440 yd. dashes, half mile and mile, half mile relay, low and high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, javelin, and discus. The team will be chosen from athletes who have served Northern in other sports, and several new men. You know them. The meet will be handled by the men members of the college faculty, assisted by Clifton Drury, Wallace Finch, and C. C. Rushton.

In writups concerning Northern activities, one almost never fails to read some reference to "Northern Spirit". Incidentally, they always speak favorably of it. Let's keep it up! You'll enjoy seeing the meet. We're betting on Northern!

GLEE CLUB IS WINNING FAME EVERY WHERE

Menominee Herald Gives Men Unstinted Praise.

The Northern State Teachers college Men's Glee Club and Band returned Friday morning, April 25, from a four days tour of the Menominee Range and Iron County towns. This was their second extended trip of the season and brought to them the same high praise and commendation that has greeted them everywhere in the Upper Peninsula.

The reviewer for the Menominee Herald, in referring to them, spoke of "the exquisite blend of voices, and of the band which was head and shoulders above the one which Michigan University sent to Menominee several years ago." Our reaction to this account can be expressed very adequately in these words, "He certainly did know his stuff!"

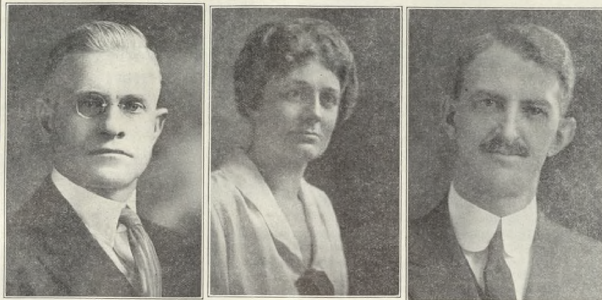
As this issue goes to press, the men are making preparations for their last trip of the year. They leave Tuesday morning, May 6, to be gone four days. Their itinerary takes them to Ironwood, Wakefield, Bessemer, and Bergland.

A group of Northern alumni at Ironwood are sponsoring the concert there, and have formed an organization to sell tickets and take care of the details. Just another example of true Northern spirit, we call it.

Mr. Peters has several more local appearances booked for his musicians, one of which is a concert for the Marquette Rotary Club.

Dot: What do you do with your pants when you wear them out?
Dash: Wear them back home again.

Three People Figure Conspicuously In the Lives of Everyone at Northern



From the day when you first plan to come to Northern and have your credentials mailed to L. O. Gant, registrar, to the day you pay your final diploma fees, it is the Registrar who keeps tab on all your A's and F's, takes your money, and listens to your complaints. He may help to keep in mind many things we should like to forget, but when the end comes round he is like a banker and pays on demand all accumulated credit in kind.

Weary, hungry, and lonesome, freshmen appeal to Miss Carey's infinite knowledge of Marquette's bedrooms and kitchens on enrollment day and out of her bounty they find home and sustenance. When Profs are inclined to frown her signature brings sympathy and indulgence unmeasured. She smooths out many a wrinkle and untangles many a snarl—a sort of mother away from home lest some might forget how mothers must frown, but mothers will smile.

Like the three Sisters who weave the thread of fate, Mr. Lee sits at the door of the great beyond, always warning of the perils that beset the improvident, the thriftless, and the inactive. He knows what makes and breaks a teacher, and, what's more, he is willing to tell. Did friend ever give more silver-lined introductions, hold the cue to more pay-checks, forgive and forget more petty faults than he?

For better or for worse, in sorrow, sickness, and distress, in our short life here and that which is to come, Northern simply would not be Northern without them.

WATER COLORS OF SUNNY SPAIN ON EXHIBITION

Northern Has Caught the Magic of a Foreign Land.

Mark Coyne, of the Grand Central Art School, New York, and a Northern man, will teach art in Summer School this summer. As an introduction to old friends and new, the exhibit of his water colors on the third floor outside the Art room has been attracting much attention. In a variety of studies made in Spain last summer, one is made to feel the languidness of life in sunny Spain, where sun is hot, and walls are thick, where the eye covers broad expanses of dazzling sunlit hills touched with a charm of intermittent green. They are pictures teaming with the life-feel of Spain in market-place and open spaces. We wonder where the artist is who will catch the life of our own peninsula in the same graphic way.

DYE AND VANITY ENTERTAIN ALL IN ASSEMBLY

Violin Solos By Reino Ahlman Were Delightful.

Professor Lewis of the Chemistry department gave the second of his series of two practical talks in assembly May 1. His subject was, "Dyes, Their History and Use."

Mr. Lewis did not compel his audience to learn complex molecular structures, which would be equivalent to constructing difficult figures in geometry. Instead, he explained the discovery of some of the colors, such as various fruit juices and purple. It was interesting to hear that the royal purple of ancient peoples came from a tiny sea-snail, called the Murex. Exposure to light caused the drop secreted in the shell to turn to purple, and hundreds of snails were needed to stain a piece of material.

Purple is no longer associated with royal origin. We can wear that or any other color when it suits our fancy. If we are women, we

COMMERCIAL CLUB ENJOY UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Pay Visit to Home of Interesting Craftsman.

At the regular meeting of the Commercial Club held Tuesday, Mr. C. Wiggins gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "Why I went to East Aurora, New York." He gave a brief resume of Albert Hubbard's life and then traced the history of "A Message to Garcia" from the pen of Hubbard until it was translated into the Japanese language. Mr. Wiggins concluded by quoting Hubbard's masterpiece and asking if the club members had received their message yet.

Following Mr. Wiggins' talk the students went to the home of Mr. Jacob Anderson. The garden, surrounded by evergreen trees, is very unique. Trees and bushes are placed so as to form many beautiful designs. The small pond in the garden has about fifty gold-fish. Many of nature's curiosities may be found on the grounds surrounding the dwelling. For instance, there is a tre-trunk which is very peculiarly shaped and weighs three tons or more.

Mr. Anderson also does brass and copper hammering. The electric light fixtures in his home are entirely hand-made and many of his utensils are hammered copper. The club members were shown the material before the hammering was begun, partly finished work, and the finished product. Lamps of many designs, bowls, plates, shields, and jugs are all made by hand. Another object of special interest to the visitors was a collection of home-grown, home-spun, home-woven linen and woolen fabrics, of various colors and blends. These materials were made in Mr. Anderson's home in Sweden, and their color and texture are far superior to those of the machine-made product of America.

endeavor to wear the most attractive colors; and, indeed, the plumage of the male is often not less bright.

Preceding the address, Reino Ahlman played a violin solo, the "Son of Pusztia," my Keler Bela. His interpretation of the song was masterly and deft, as was that of his encore number, "Obertass" by Wienawski.

NORTHERN MECCA OF COMMERCIALS FOR BIG CONTEST

All Peninsula Compete Here for Honors.

The eighth annual Shorthand and Typewriting Contest will be held May 17, at the college. Mary W. Jones and C. C. Wiggins of our Northern faculty will be in charge.

The events will take place in the morning of that date, giving committees time to correct papers before the winners are announced the same afternoon. Presentation of prizes will begin at 1:45 P. M.

Each accredited high school in the Upper Peninsula is permitted to enter two contestants, but no more, in each bookkeeping event. Winners of first and second places in the district contests now being conducted are eligible to enter the contest here. Winners of third places act as alternates.

In the list of district chairmen it is interesting to note that three of them are graduates of Northern: Frances Lyon, of Ontonagon; Aileen Grogan of Kingsford; and Alfred Chubb, of Marquette.

PHYS. EDs. PLAN SPRING PARTY FOR MAY 16

Have Interesting Program At Club Meeting.

The Phys. Eds. urge everyone to keep Friday, May 16th, open because that is the night of their social evening. It is going to be a "Spring Fever" party. Girls will wear light spring dresses, anything that is cool, and boys (here's what you have wanted for a long time) may dance in comfort, unhampered by coats and vests. You may call it a "shirt sleeve" party if you wish. There will be a few surprise numbers by members of the club and some by yourselves. It is just what you have been looking forward to, so make your plans early.

The speakers at a recent Phys. Ed. Club meeting were Irene Whitehead, who spoke on "Physical Education in Italy"; Earl Wilkins, who gave an interesting account of his participa-

CALENDAR

- Friday, May 9
Commercial-Social Evening
- Saturday, May 10
Mich. Tech.-Northern Track Meet.
Delta Sigma Nu Annual.
- Thursday, May 15
John D. Pierce
Band-Orchestra Chorus Concert.
- Friday, May 16
Phy. Ed. Social Evening
- Saturday, May 17
Beta Omega Tau Annual.
Tau Pi Nu Annual.
- U. P. Typewriting Contest
- Thursday—May 22
Orchestra Concert.

S'Amuse

By Katherine Tiihonen

Million-dollar ore-dock,
Cold, defiant against the sky,
The grey mists shroud you;
The water reflects your lights in
pools of gold.
The waves break the pools and
scatter the gold.
The steamers court you with whistle
and toot.
The sea-gulls rest their wings upon
you.
Grand is your setting!
Bleak altar of materialism, where
is he who set you there?

Another 1932 wants to know if
they call that bone the humerus
because it's just above the funny-
bone.

Cliff Bertrand expresses a desire
for a little mystery thus:
Try your side of the seat, Jeanette,
While I gaze at that dark pine in the
moonlight:
I am reminded of a Japanese girl in
a print,
With covered legs, and arms, and
neck.

Bill: There's one woman in the
world at least that won't get a man's
wages.

Ed: Who's that?
Bill: My future wife.

Two fellows were walking from
class. Said one: "What do you
think of the Amazon, Red?"

Red: "The one over there? She's
to much."

Prof. Wiggins: "What is a veteri-
nary?"

Stewie: "I don't know, but I think
it is someone who takes care of
veterans."

Advice to the Lovelorn

Conducted by Lilly P. Wart.

My dear Miss Lilly:
Being a student who has taken
every precaution to make her record
blameless, and yet who has been
confronted with some very perplexing
problems, I am flying to you for
advice. I am a freshman, having taken
five summer terms of work in the
last fourteen years and teaching at
Iron Lumber Gulch between times.

Let me emphasize that I have made
it a point to do only those things
which will be held up as ideal by
even the most conservative critics
of the community. In class I always
manage to have my assignments well
memorized. I avoid all giddy dis-
tractions. I am careful to dress quietly
and modestly, wearing starched
shirtwaists, long skirts, and high but
toned shoes. In vain have I scanned
my memory for anything I could
have done to have merited the indig-
ment I am afraid I will receive. Ah,
my dear Miss Wart, perhaps you do
not know what it is to worry about
one's reputation! But here is what
happened. I was walking down the
street yesterday afternoon with my
thoughts on noble things when a
diminutive and shabby auto passed
slowly by bearing several men stu-
dents (I did not dare look to see
how many there were). Imagine my
horror when one called out, "Hello
there, you coed!" I walked on hur-
riedly. Do you think I was actually
mistaken for a casual woman?

I will sign myself
Just Maude.

Maude: You will be spared much
discomfort if you will report any
such difficulties to the Dean of Men.

Northern vs. Central—Northern
won five and lost none.
Northern vs. Ypsi—Northern won
two and lost none.

tion in the Drake Relays at North-
western University; Waino Nelmark,
who spoke on "Arsenic Poisoning";
and Ellsworth Sullivan, who gave a
humorous reading.

When you see a girl going through
the foyer with agony written all over
her face at every step she takes, you
will know that it isn't "rheumatism"
that she has, but that her trapezius
is sore, or her gluteus maximus,
or her latissimus dorsi.

You will know that she is a Phy. Ed.
and that she has been out on the
field running around the race track,
hurling the javelin, or doing the run-
ning high jump. It seems that the
girls of this institution are going to
have an intramural track meet this
spring to establish some records.
And what records they will be! All
girls who would like to participate
are urged to get busy and do some
hard training.

She was a forger's daughter so
she strained her notes.

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Campus Notes

The Seniors held a class meeting April 30, to undertake plans for their final activities at Northern. George Collins, president of the class, appointed chairmen of various committees: Leone Eymmer to superintendent getting invitations for graduation; Ralph Barber on caps and gowns, assisted by Elsie Harulla and Doris Bredbach; Alice Chartrand to take charge of plans for the Senior assembly program, with Peter Giovanni, a member of the committee; and John Hicks, heading the committee on the class breakfast, which also includes Waino Ikkola and Olga Messinger.

L'Alliance Francaise is giving a banquet May 20, at the Marquette Hotel. All members of the club and also any one else interested in French are invited to sign up. Virginia Cooper is chairman of arrangements; see her as soon as possible about your reservation. May 13 is the deadline; tie that string around your finger and don't forget to sign.

Saturday morning some Tau Pi Nus very unofficially decided to be out of doors somewhere around dawn and take a little exercise in the way of a hike followed by waffle and sausage breakfast at the Green Mill. But they had failed to take into account that many of them would have a strenuous evening on Friday and the big morning found exactly four girls waiting at the appointed place on the hour. With characteristic patience those four made a complicated detour which led past the open windows of every absent member. At each one they stopped and serenaded or threw pebbles until the noise drew forth a drowsy head, and then went on, stolidly, even a little heartlessly, to the next window. By the time they had reached the Green Mill they had covered more miles than they had intended to, had they gone on their regular straight road. But their breakfast restored the consumed energy and the next thing on the program was a breath-taking ride on the fire truck. It was noon before they returned to relate their adventures to a group of incredulous sisters.

The Tri Mu fraternity held an installation of officers and initiation of pledges, Monday evening, April 21, at the fraternity house. The following officers were installed by the past president, George Collins: President, Albert Treado; vice-president, Eino Honkonen; secretary, George Ferguson; treasurer, Joseph Rignol; house manager, Ernest Johnson.

The first initiatory degree work was given to seven pledges. They were: Onnie Maki; Waino Nelmark, Ola Vicklund, Iver Penhale, Boris Paajanen, Waino Wilson, and Eden Hayes.

The Tri Mu fraternity wish to announce the following men as pledges: Stanley Dymond and Walfred Tomola.

The Alpha Delta fraternity, held an election of officers at the fraternity house on north Third street, on Monday evening, April 21. The following men were elected: President, Melvin Campbell; vice-president, Roland Gleisner; secretary, Oscar Norden; treasurer, Minden Maynard.

The girls in Construction class have made some pretty bird houses. Some of them are small, some large, all variously colored. We are sure that if they were all placed in different spots on the campus and "To Let" signs were posted on them, the landladies would profit materially and students in classes could alternate taking notes on lectures with listening to the songs of birds.

Cegmer Seg held his Annual Spring Dinner Dance last Saturday evening at the Guild Hall.

Dinner was served at six-thirty o'clock to fifty, including members and guests. Miss Harriet Carlson, sorority president, spoke briefly before dinner was served. Guests included Miss Carey, Miss Hunting, Miss Archambeault, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman. President Munson was unable to attend. The Misses Eleanor Raguser and Frances Pepin, alumnae, were also present.

Decorations were novel and added much to the success of the party. The modernistic motif was most effectively carried out in black and white. Gay butterflies added color to the scheme. The orchestra, the New Collegians, were seated on the

stage over which was arched a huge rainbow at one end of which was set the fabulous pot of gold. The favors for the gentlemen were black and white Scheaffer pencils, and quite in harmony with the decorations.

The party was complete in every detail and reflects much credit on the committees who are responsible for its success.

Beta Omega Tau held its formal spring initiation on Saturday, April 26, at the home of the president, Marion Everett, on Spruce street.

Those pledges who became members on this occasion were, Caroline Beachy of Negaunee, Helen Harris of Iron River, Irene Henderson of Houghton, Grace Turvey of Hancock, Dorothy Newton, and Margaret Gowan of Sault Ste. Marie.

The occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of the sorority, in remembrance of which Miss Craig, faculty adviser, presented the society with a beautiful velvet kneeling pillow to be used in the initiation ceremony.

Following the services the girls went to the Hotel Noriland where dinner was served at seven o'clock. Twenty-three members and alumnae were in attendance; the latter group included the Misses Ruth Pengiac of Crystal Falls, Avis Anderson of Iron Mountain, Lola Theriault of Negaunee, and Grace Wilson of this city. Miss Craig was also present.

Brief talks were given at the close of the meal by Grace Wilson, Dorothy Bracher, and Dorothy Newton who spoke for the alumnae, the old members, and the new members, respectively. A short program of two musical numbers followed: A piano solo by Marion Everett and a vocal selection by Henrietta MacDonald. Jean Patterson acted as toastmaster. The details for the Annual Spring Formal are now being arranged. A dinner dance will be held on the seventeenth of this month at the Hotel Marquette. Music is to be furnished by the Varsity Vagabonds.

Fragments of music floated out into the flower-filled lobby where gaily dressed girls and their escorts sauntered about—fragments of gay, alluring fox-trots and seductive, soothing waltzes. It was the Varsity Vagabonds; the scene was the first annual dinner dance of the Gamma Phi Alpha sorority which was held Saturday evening, April 20th, at Hotel Marquette.

A chicken dinner was served at 7:30 at a long T-shaped table decorated with a huge lot of orchids, tulips and golden daisies and flanked on either side by two smaller bowls—gifts of the patrons and patronesses and Miss Carey. Smilax and single sweet pea blossoms ran the length of the table. Covers were laid for 82, among which were the alumnae Misses Betty Doyle, Barbara Whitehead and Lemp Maki. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, Miss Carey and the sorority advisor, Miss Brand.

The president, Margaret Jane Walker gave a brief speech of welcome at the close of the dinner. Dancing started at 9:00 and continued until 12:00. An interesting specialty was offered in a very unique four dance during which little Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson, dressed as a rosebud, handed out beautifully engraved leather key cases with the sorority insignia to the men as the couples danced past her.

Beautiful orchid and gold tulip nut cups and like place cards completed an effective color scheme.

Talkie Director to Extra Lad: "Have you had any stage experience?"
Extra Lad: "Yes, I had my leg in a cast once!"
—College Life.

Butler: "Madam, that chiropractor is here again!"
Madam: "Yes, he's here to collect his back pay!"
—College Life.

"Tri," the new Tri Mu fraternity mascot, is bent on getting an education. He visited a lecture class one day, and after he got home, his barking sounded uncannily like Byron's "I Would I Were a Careless Child."

"Pop" Lewis (while discussing the voltaic cell in Physics class): "What does the sulphuric acid do to the zinc plate?"
John Hrebear: "It eats it up!"
"Pop": "Is that all it lives on?"

A student just beginning to teach this term wrote a lesson plan on Spelling, and when he got his plan back, five words were spelled wrong!

According to Clifford Hultgren, speaking in Economics class, Diesel engines are run by buttermilk.

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BRIEFS

Hayes, Marion E., '24, of Hermansville, is Mrs. W. Douglas McIntosh, of Marquette. Mrs. McIntosh is teaching commercial work in the Marquette high school, taking the place of James S. Bennett, '27, who was forced to give up the position because of ill health. Mr. McIntosh, who received his life Certificate from Northern in 1920, is a member of the Daily Mining Journal staff, in Marquette.

Josephson, Alice M., '24, is teaching a second grade at the Central school in Wakefield. Miss Josephson taught in North Dakota and in Verona, Michigan, prior to her teaching in Wakefield.

Unkuri, Ruth D., '25, who taught in the Caspian schools after leaving Northern, is teaching second grade at the Plymouth school in Wakefield.

Kolden, Gladys, '27, teaches commercial work in the Webster school in Detroit.

MARRIAGES

Piirro, Helmi J., '25, and Walter Neely, both of Ishpeming, were married in Crystal Falls, July 27, 1929. Mrs. Neely teaches a first grade in the Central school, in Ishpeming. Mr. Neely is a graduate of Western State Teachers College, in Kalamazoo. At the close of the school year they will reside in Negaunee where Mr. Neely is employed.

DEATHS

Reidy, Helen, '06, formerly of Negaunee, died in Portland Oregon, March 22, 1930. Miss Reidy was a teacher in the Junior High school in Ishpeming and in the Negaunee schools for a number of years. During the past few years she has been teaching in the schools in Montana and Washington.

Is Making a Record at the University

Densmore, Georgia R., '28, is enrolled in the school of education at the University of Michigan. She was a member of the choruses "The Girls in Pink" and "The Gibson Girls" in "State Street", the play which the Junior girls of the University gave in honor of the Senior women. The production was presented March 17 to March 22 in the Lydia Mendelssohn theater, in the new Women's League building in Ann Arbor. It is a distinct honor to participate in the Junior girls' play. Miss Densmore has recently been elected to Pi Lambda Theta, an educational honorary society. She is treasurer of the Betsy Barbour house and may be addressed at the Betsy Barbour House, Ann Arbor.

Entered Secretarial Work In the West

Yungbluth, Rose, '02, taught in the Marquette public schools for several years before and after her graduation from the Life Certificate course at Northern. However, desiring a change she left for the West and taught in the schools in Spokane, Washington, for a few years. Twelve years ago she decided to leave the teaching profession and took up secretarial work, affiliating herself with the Northern Pacific Railway company. For several years she has held the responsible position of private secretary to the Secretary of Immigration and Industrial Agent of the Northern Pacific in Spokane. Her address is 12 South Wall Street, Spokane, Washington.

Makes a Star Music Record

Hosking, Edwin A., '18, A. B. '24, has accepted a position as head of the music department in the Wyandotte high school and junior college in Kansas City, Kansas. The Wyandotte school is the largest in the city and has an enrollment of 2000 students. For the past six years Mr. Hosking has been director of music in the public schools of Charles City, Iowa. His band, consisting of seventy-five pieces, won the state championship for the past three years and is entered in the state contest again this year, having recently won the district tournament for Northwestern Iowa. He also conducted the Hosking Studio, assisted by several music instructors who taught music one or two days a week in the schools in the neighboring towns. Mr. and Mrs. Hosking (Lancy Allen Hosking, '24, A. B. '25) have one daughter, Rose Edwina, four years old.

John D. Pierce School

The kindergarten children have been much interested lately in building and equipping a florist shop. The project was started through an interest in flowers. The children visited the greenhouse, were shown through the various rooms and the use of the rooms was explained. They returned from the excursion, planned and built up a reproduction of the greenhouse with its various departments.

Plenty of windows were made with cloaks. The roof was made of paper squared off to represent window frames.

Clay vases and flower pots were part of the equipment made by the children. Flowers were drawn and cut out and put in boxes containing sand to reproduce growing room. In the office furniture, window decorations of growing plants, gold fish and suitable advertising matter were placed.

Children played at keeping shop, delivering plants, decorating tables, emphasizing use of plants and flowers.

Following this interest, the germination of seeds is being studied through experiments with seeds placed on wet cotton bating and planted in glasses where root formation may be seen.

Flower seeds will be planted in soil in shallow boxes to be transplanted later in the garden.

When weather permits the children will prepare soil and plant out of doors in the garden.

When the third grade library books were checked last year a few worn ones were returned to the room to be disposed of as might be wished.

"Aesop for Children", which is beautifully illustrated, was cut so that the different fables with their particular illustrations were mounted separately upon tag board. These were brought into use when the children were studying the fable as a type of literature. They were placed upon the library table. Clipped to the back of each was a piece of paper upon which each child wrote his name as he had finished reading a particular fable.

A composition book which served as a sort of ledger was placed beside the pack of fables. In this ledger there was an index. Each child was given a page upon which he wrote the titles of the fables as he had finished reading them. The writing of the titles was supervised until the pupils were able to write them according to the rule for the use of capital letters in titles.

There were several outcomes from this activity. A pleasantly competitive spirit entered in and stimulated the reading. A pride in the quality of writing used when recording the titles in the ledger and a knowledge of the form to be used when writing fables.

Earns Honors in Medical School

McLaughlin, George, '23, with a Life Certificate from Northern, was for several years principal of the high school in St. Ignace, and is now enrolled in the medical department of the University of Michigan. Last fall he was elected president of the Junior medical class. This spring he has been elected to the Victor Vaughn society, a local Ann Arbor honor society, and he was one of five to be elected out of a class of 171, to Alpha Omega Alpha, a national medical honor fraternity. He is a Theta Kappa Psi and lives at 407 North Ingalls Street, Ann Arbor.

Manual Training Man Has Outside Activities

Michciskoski, Joseph A., '26, is teaching manual arts work in the Detroit public schools. He is also a supervisor of the Boy Hobby Club Work, N. E. Branch, Detroit, Y. M. C. A. The May issue of the Industrial Arts magazine carries an interesting article, written by Joe, on Camp Ohyesa, one of the three camps operated by the Detroit Y. M. C. A. The article entitled "Projects That Add Harmony to Camp Life" is accompanied by a series of six illustrations bearing the following captions: Transporting the "Big Chief" on a modern vehicle; Addressing the "Braves"; The finished stockade; The council in session; The totem pole under construction; Placing the totem pole dicty in front of the stockade; All of which give an interesting insight into the camp life of the boys.

Library Notes

The following books have recently been added to our library:

American historical association—Annual report, 1924.

American historical association—Annual report, 1925.

Bancroft—Calhoun and nullification.

Bierce—In the midst of life.

Bossard—Problems of social welfare.

Bouvier—La bataille réaliste.

Boynton—More contemporary Americans.

Copeland—Principles of Merchandising.

Doumic—Lamarine.

Doumic—George Sand.

Driesch—Science and philosophy of the organism. One vol. ed.

Eaton—Story of transportation.

Emmons—General economic geology.

Ervine—The first Mrs. Fraser.

Fuller—Governors of the territory and state of Michigan.

Garber—Building and flying model aircraft.

Gates—New methods in primary reading.

Gautier—Madame de Stael et Napoleon.

Goucourt—La femme au 18e siècle.

Haggard—Science of health and disease.

Hamilton—Epochs in musical progress.

Herriot—Madame Récamier et ses amis.

Jay—Memorials of Peter A. Jay.

Kemp—Ore deposits of the U. S. and Canada.

Levrault—La comédie.

Levrault—La critique littéraire.

Levrault—Drame et tragédie.

Levrault—L'épopée.

Levrault—La fable.

Levrault—La genre pastorale.

Longfield—Sheet metal drafting.

Michigan Legislature—Local acts, 1929.

Michigan academy of science, arts, and letters—Papers, vol. 11.

Michigan academy of science, arts, and letters—Papers, vol. 12.

Morgan—Patrick Henry.

N. E. A. Dept. of elementary school principals—Second yearbook.

Needham—Elementary lessons on insects.

Neubecker—Sheet metal work.

New York society for the experimental study of education—Problems in teacher training.

Oaks & Merrill—Your nose, throat and ears.

Robinson—Civilization.

Roosevelt—Winning of the West.

Savage & Cogswell—A retirement plan for Colorado public schools.

Schmitz—Adjustment of teacher training to modern educational needs.

Schweickhard—Industrial arts in education.

Sleman & Jones—Modern world setting; Biography.

Smith—Culture; the diffusion controversy.

Umfleet—School operettas and their production.

U. S. Dept. of commerce—Great Lakes-to-ocean waterways.

U. S. National museum—Report for 1929.

Wilkins—The changing college.

Williams—The new tinmith's helper.

World peace foundation pamphlets. 10 volumes.

Receives Recognition in Medicine

Swanson, Clifford A., '21, who graduated with special honors from the medical department of the University of Michigan in June, 1925, served his internship in the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, after which he became a physician on the staff of the Boston Naval Hospital. For the past few years he has been a medical officer on the navy cruisers. He has recently been appointed to the surgical staff of the Washington Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., with work in general surgery.

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