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### MICHIGAN TECH. WALKS OFF WITH TRACK HONORS

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Mile Run—Wotila, Northern; Ja thern. Time, 4 minutes, 59 seconds 220 Low Hurdles—Foster and Til-ton, Tech. Jamison fell in this even (Continued on Page Two)

### PHY. EDS. GIVE **SOCIAL EVENING NEW VARIATION**

Program and Dance Were Much Enjoyed.

The social evening sponsored by e Physical Education Department

the Physical Education Department May 16, was quite delightful.

The affair was an informal spring party; girls wore sport frocks, and men came in their shirt sleeves. There was no uncomfortable writhing in warm coats; sleeves were freely rolled up, and collars turned in. The lesson in bodily confort was unanimously appreciated.

### JOHN D. PIERCE **ORGANIZATIONS** GIVE MUSICAL

Made Every One Proud.

Showing Good

Everywhere.

Northern and Michigan Tech renewed athletic rivalry in a Track and Field meet held here last Saturday afternoon. It was the sixth meeting of its kind to be held during the past three years and resulted in a victory by a very narrow margin for the Miners, the final tabulation being Tech 43, Northern 52. The athletes of both squads made some very creditable records in several events, and in general, the events were run off in A-1 shape. Ideal weather and a fast hard track made the dash events quite impressive.

Hees of Tech and Wilkins of Northern were the individual stars of them et, each of them accounting for the Houghton athlete won first place in the javelia throw, the high jump, and the broad jump, while Wilkins out the javelia throw, the high jump, and the broad jump, while Wilkins out the half and the broad jump, while Wilkins out the half and the ord of the mere will be the star of the mere should be counted in the final tabulation of points. Another outstanding performance was that of Vicklund's eleventoout leap in the pole wait, and he continued.

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### **NEW YORK** ARTIST WILL TEACH HERE



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### GIRLS DITCH MEN FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Substitutes Were Entirely Satisfactory, More Handsome.

The Co-Ed party was one of those high-lights that shine up in "Memory books" everywhere. "Wasn't Dot the keenest man?" "I didn't know who you were, at first!" "Where'd you get that tux?" Comments flew thick and fast during the earlier part of the evening.

Soon dancing became a serious pusiness. Co-Eds began to wish mer were voile shirts and crepe de chine

The evening was enjoyed as only girls can enjoy it—girls ready for un, unencumbered by that quintessence of dignity that goes with mastuline approval.

Tom Robinson's orchestra were at their best—the crowd was exuberant. The elements of a good time were there. The compound was the best time we've had at a Co-Ed party yet.

His presence at Northern affords an unusual opportunity for art stu-dents and teachers to study color in-terpretation in our uniquely colorful North under a modern who knows art colony at Northern has a future

#### CALENDAR

College Orchestra Concert Thursday, May 22

Friday, May 23 Art Department Social Eve. Saturday, May 24 Theta Formal

Saturday, May 31 Phi Kappa Formal

Monday, June 2 Lyceum Lecture Henderson

Saturday, June 7 Alpha Delta Formal

Friday, June 13 Phys. Ed. Pageant

Saturday, June 14 Tri Mu Formal

Wednesday, June 18 John D. Pierce

Friday, June 20 Faculty Reception to Graduates

Saturday, June 21 Phi Epsilon

Sunday, June 22 Baccalaureate Monday, June 23 Class Day

Tuesday, June 24 Commencement

Monday, June 30 Registration for Summer Term

### **RUSH LOOMS UP** TO ABSORB MUCH **FROSH ATTENTION**

Better Balance in Class Numbers Heightens Interest.

The Rush this year promises to be a classic. Already ominous whisper-ings and rumors float about our halls and both frosh and soph are eveing each other with a speculative gleam in their eye.

The two classes are possibly more evenly matched in numbers than they have ever been, the difference being so slight as to be almost of no consequence. This item has been the main squeak every year and at last the day dawns, as they say in the movies, when the swain shall meet balance brain for once

It would be folly to venture to predict which class shall aid in dig-ging out Dead River this year. It is safer to postpone all predictions until afterwards.

Some budding authors have endeavored to arouse a little enthusi asm by posting anonumous tit-bits in the foyer. They have aroused no little curiosity but seem to be much more optimistic than the average stu-dent in their forecast.

dent in their forecast.

Last year the Rush lived up to its name. It was nip and tuck until the final whistle of the push-ball contest. The girls in the freshman class, after losing nearly every event redeemed themselves by winning the girls' push-ball contest and thus saving the frosh from the onslaught of the determined sophomores. Ah, was a battle! But from all indications that Rush will look like a sewing circle by the time the last frosh and soph has limped off the field this year.

So it behooves every potential con-testant to begin to dig around for his old clothes and go in training for the tug-of-war and the push-ball con-tests. Yessir. The frosh think they can repeat the old story and throw the sophs in the "drink". The soph-morres think the opposite. Use your judgment and wait for the biggest classic since the old schoolhouse burned down.

# A Row of Bachelors Who Will Leave Northern This Year To Teach in U. P.



WAINO IKOLA.

Waino Ikola, who graduated from the Ishpeming high school in 1923, and occasionally takes time for long will receive the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in June. His major subject taking part in athletics of any kind, is Mathematics and his minors, Physics and Chemistry. He will teach est make the properties of the Republic high school next year, and in addition, coach debating.

He is a lover of the great outdoors and occasionally takes time for long the methods. He would not not not prove the great outdoors. He will be a subject matter the subject matter and the subject matter with the subject matter.



DORIS BREDBACK



PAUL DERLETH

on whom Fortune has already cast bouquet at him, but the delightfu

on whom Fortune has already cast an amiable eye.

He graduated from Baraga Parochial in Marquette and enrolled at 
Northern the same year. He has 
majored in biology and minored in 
hemistry and will teach those subjects in Norway High School next 
year.



IVOR PENHALE

part of it is he would merely say,
"A pretty thing, isn't it?" and wouldn't know why it had been tossed.

Ivor Penhale, of Negaunee, is re

### COMMERCIAL **CLUB HEARS OF 1ST TYPEWRITER**

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### Editorial

#### Voice of Union.

As true members of Northern school the best. In future years. when we are out teaching in widely distributed schools, and meeting graduates of other Colleges, we'll swell with pride when our associates say, "Are you from Northern? Your College always has a wonderful band, and has excellent football teams." Then another will add, "Yes, and Northern ranks among the first of all colleges, in scholarship."

As a student council, the Union is more than eager that this be true, We are well on the way to that standing now. With student aid (and after all the students "make" the college) this is sure to be a fact. Mr. Lee tells us that graduates, who are most desired, are those who have an outside activity, which aids superintendents to make better schools.

With these views in mind, we make the plea that more students enter into some extra-curricular work. One may have talents that will help make our band and Glee Clubs the pride of Northern. Our debating teams afford much opportunity for a well meaning student to help his school. Also, our athletic teams always well-come fellows who can fill the gap, that causes the coach to lose sleep at night.

Right at present the coach would welcome a "flock" of track material. Even if you have had no experience, the knowledge one gains in Varsity competition is of physical, mental, and material value to you. Our ath-letic victories raise the prestige of the school to an immeasurable extent. the school to an immeasurable extent. Our band concerts attract superintendents to obtain teachers from Northern, and our debating victories add glory to the name of Northern.

So instead of giving the hard work-So instead of giving the hard working student the "razz" for a misplay, buckle into some extra-curricular activity, and aid those who are
getting praise for your school. If
you don't feel capable of working a
little more to practice basketball,
band, or debating, you are not worthy
of a criticism of the students parals. of a criticism of the students partak-ing in outside activities to benefit

After all, it means only a little hard work to partake in extra activities. The values derived from the work should be an incentive to try for the band, varsity teams, or debating teams. Whatever you decide to do, give the hard-workers "a hand," because good outside activities aid everyone attending school, regardless of whether one partakes in them or not.

# House Cleaning?

House Cleaning?
Way bask home, so they write us, they're doing their spring cleaning, the rugs are on the line, and Father's bribing the kid brother to do the job so he can go fishing. We're thanking Lady Luck for keeping us out of the way. We are exempt from chasing dust and moving furniture.
Oho, are we though? We've read somewhere about cleaning the cobwebs from your brain, And what is that about changing your garments with the seasons? One or two people have been interested enough to sug-

The high-lights of education comwith trust reading. I like to toy with the idea of the mind as a roast that is cooked slowly and methodically in the oven of school. With the bestowing of a degree, the roast is presumably done. It has cooked long enough. It is ready to be served. But it hasn't been spiced! It's edible, yes, but it isn't tempting. It reeds the salt and pepper and cloves and paprika that come with wide reading. Facts aren't enough. One wants to adorn his mind with opinion and satire and whimsy and tragedy and beauty.

Reading doesn't replace living. Of course not. But it makes life vast-livine. Maroon, Chicago.

There are two classes of people, those who leave wills when they die, with the properties of the properties of the properties.

There are two classes of people, those who leave wills when they die, and those who leave bills. At the funeral of the first class there is sorrow. At the funeral of the second there is panic. When a man leaves money to a college, it proves he is more interested in heads than in headstones. A bequest to a college is the nearest you can come to finding the fountain of youth. It can be ing the fountain of youth. It can be founded,—but not found!—Rolling College Record.

President Emeritus Thompson of Ohio tells a story about a student who was taking an exam. He couldwho was taking an exam. He count and answer the last question. He thought that the professor was a pretty good friend of his, so he wrote "Only God could answer that question. Merry Christmas." The professor wrote back "God gets a hundred; you get zero. Happy New Year."

She weighed two hundred pounds Remarking on her near departure for the city a country newspape; read in part as follows: "Miss Eliz; Barrow of these environs is leaving for Queen City, Thursday. A big hole will be left in the community by her departure".

#### Michigan Tech. Walks Off With Track Honors

(Continued from page 1) and Nelmark disqualified. Time 27.7 seconds.

120 High Hurdles—Foster, Tech; Jamison, Northern, and Atkins, Tech. Time, 16.5 seconds.

High Jump—Hees, Tech; Jamison, Northern, and Kalember, Northern. Height, 5 ft, 5½ in.
Pole Vault—Vicklund, Northern; Shingler and Kangas, Tech. Height, 11 ft.

Shot Put-M. Treado, Northern; Riutta and Walker, Tech. Distance, 39 ft. 1 in.

Javelin-Hees, Tech; Wassberg, lorthern; Johnson, Tech. 149 ft. 5

Although Northern lost by a nar Attnough Northern lost by a narrow margin, nevertheless our men
made a splendid showing. Previous
to the meet, Jamison and Kalember
had little opportunity to train because of the recent Glee Club trips.
Jamison injured his leg in the first
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Officials who acted as timers, judges, and starters were: Clifton Drury, Wallace Finch, C. C. Rushton, and Victor Hurst. They were assisted by the men members of the college faculty. George Collins and Paul Derleth were the official an-

Offical Tabulation of Points

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Ice Cream

#### IOHN D. PIERCE **ORGANIZATIONS** GIVE MUSICAL

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The band played four numbers. The "Activity March" was particularly memorable as was the "Chalma Waltz", directed by Myrtle Nyquist and Harry Reinhold, respectively. The directing was in both instances, strong and sure. Martha Stannard and Aino Hill with the Glee Club, Genzee Haskins and Iames Belland and Aino Hill with the Glee Club, George Haskins and James Belland with the band, Alice Moline, Martha Moisio, Leone Eymer with the chorus, showed efficient directing as did Evelyn Hokenson and Erina Reany.

The presentation of a program like this is a final test of a music student's ability as well as a delight in itself. This year's concert indicates that there are some fine music majors going out from Northern.

The program was given under the supervision of Mr. Conway Peters, Miss Anna R. Brand, and Miss Ruth Northern State.

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Maybe it's the dearest of friends to call and never to heed the time at

Oh there's a way of telling who friends may be when you're not about, and they come to see! Dorothy Muck.

 Shot Put
 .5

 Javelin
 .3

 Discus
 .3

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### Campus Notes

Delta Sigma Nus ordered a bit of Hawaiian for their formal dancing party Saturday, May 10. The order was filled most satisfactorily; the flowers, palms, and bright-colored leis transformed the John D. Pierce gymnasium into a palm garden in the lattle.

Robinson's orchestra played; each man wore a cool, white suit and a lei.

lei. Thirty-six couples attended, including several alumnae: Dorothy Johnson, Sara Bottrell, Zyra Murphy, Clara June, Anne Abramson, and Kathleen Shingler. The following faculty members were present: Dr. John Lowe, with Mrs. Lowe, Mr. John M. Munson, Miss Ethel Garey, Miss Martha Schacke, and Mr. Earle Parker. Mrs. John Lautner, an alumna member, also attended.

Several features made it a gala day: pasties and rosy apples, some intilling explorations, stories told, (Bring on your snow-snakes and blue-oxen; we can rival them!), and loveliest of all, our own Delta songs.

On Friday afternoon, May 2, two carloads of Northerners drove to Painesdale to see the Physical Education demonstration. The first car, with Mr. and Mrs. Hedgesck and several Phy. Ed. students, arrived in due time. The second car, however, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Miss Snell and Mrs. Jeffers, the super-intendant and principal at Painesdale, Knowing of the coming of the visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers he super-intendant and principal at Painesdale, detained the program for some twenty-five minutes until they could keep the audience walting no longer. The first number of the demonstration, a Military Marching procession, was scarcely begun when Mr. Jeffers announced the arrival of the visitors. The musel stopped, the marching was hailed, and the audience welcomed them with applause. What a royal reception our superintendent received!

Tau Pi Nu, held formal initiation at the home of Vice-President Ethel LaDuc, Friday evening, May 16, and Gertrude Massa were welcomed them with applause. What a royal reception our superintendent received!

After the business of the last Phys. Ed. Club meeting was over, a brief program was given. Oscar Wassberg gave an interesting account of the hygienic volume of the "Shower Bath." He emphasized also their psychological value. Ethel Stevens sang a clever little ditty called the "Hat Me Father (a in "daher" as in "at") Wore." That seems to be "Mixie's" favorite number, and the Phys. Eds. love to hear her sing it just as much as she loves to sing it just as much as she loves to sing it just as much as she loves to sing it just as much as she loves to sing it just as much as she loves to sing it just as much as she loves to sing it just as much as she loves to sing it just as much as of the loves of the lower she will be After the business of the last Phys

At the regular meeting of the Tri
Mu fraternity hold at the fraternity
house May 5, Malcolm Johnston was
elected and installed as treasurer.
The vacancy of this office was due to
the resignation of Joseph Rigoni.
Seven men were given their final
initiatory degree. They are: Olaf
Vicklund, Onnie Maki, Waino Nelmark, Eden Hayes, Waino Wilson,
Ivor Penhale and Boris Paajanen.
Three men were given their first
degree: Stanley Dymond, Walfred
Tommela, Clayton Hart.
The fraternity also announce that

The fraternity also announce that their formal dinner dance will be held at the Northland, June 14, 1930.

The Alpha Delta fraternity an-nounce Fred Staples and Arthur Ethier as pledges to the fraternity.

Beta Omega Tau held its Annual Spring Dinner Dance last Saturday evening at the Hotel Marquette.

a round, yellow Hawaiian moon and a bit of heaven, from which there hung star-flowers.

The motif was further carried on in the refreshments of lime punch and pineapple ice.

Two little girls wearing Hawaiian costumes distributed the favors, which were leis and poket-knives bearing the insignia of the scorolty and yellow favors bearing the missignia of the scorolty with the president and here is a proceed to the process of the process of

the dance.

Tau Pi Nu held its first Annual Formal in the new gymnasium on Saturday, May 17, from eight to swelve o clock.

ing several alumnae: Dorothy Johnson, Sara Bottrell, Zyra Murphy,
Clara June, Anne Abramson, and
Kathleen Shingler. The following
faculty members were present: Dr.
John Lowe, with Mrs. Lowe, Mr.
John Lowe, with Mrs. Lowe, Mr.
John Schacke, and Mr. Earle
Parker. Mrs. John Lautner, an
alumna member, also attended.

L'Alliance Francaise presented the
Diay, "Les Deux Timides", before
general assembly May 15. This was
the second presentation of the play,
but the audience was carried along
merily by the clever comedy of the
action. There was one change in the
dramatis personne: Anionient Bertrand played the role of Cecile, the
female lead.

Mrs. John Lautner entertained
Mrs. John Lautner entertained
members of Delta Sigma Nu with a

of plans for the sorority formal. The

Miss Signe Malen, '29, who is su Miss Signe Malen, 29, who is su-pervising music at Carc, Michigan, spent the week-end at Marquette in order to attend the Annual Forma given by Tau Pi Nu, of which or-ganization she was President dur-ing her last two years at Northern.

It takes this season to get sentiments out of the student body. Have you noticed the peculiar way it has expressed itself in the two "publications" which have appeared on the bulletin boards? After all, such outbursts are nothing to worry about. The desire to be contrary is merely a necessary evil in the process of growth. By the time the authors of the said papers have reached the rank of upper-classmen, their rush of brains will change courses, and go to the head instead of the feet. We admit their wit. They show talent and humor. But they are so young!

Dorothy Spear was hostess to the members of Gamma Phi Alpha at her home on Ridge Street last Sat-urday afternoon. Luncheon was served at one o'clock.

Formal initiation was held after the meal and the following people were initiated: June Wicklund of Iron-wood and Eleanor Beasley of Calu-

nounce Fred Staples and Arthur
Ethier as pledges to the fraternity.
The fraternity also announce that their formal dinner dance will be held at the Marquette Hotel, June 7, 1930.

Bunco contests followed, prizes were awarded to Myrtle Nyquist and Irene Whitehead.

Held at the Marquette Hotel, June 7, 1930.

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#### John D. Pierce School

For the past three weeks, the general seience class, grade 8 of the John D. Pierce school, has been occupied with the project, "Fire". It was purposely put late in the year since the blology phase of general science seems better at the beginning of the course. Then, too, the class is actually seven months older in general education at this time. Other projects reserved for spring term are "Lighting", "Steam for Power" and work in the school garden.

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A dozen or more posters secured from the Nationa', Lithograph Company, Chicago, were hung around the toom to help in the matter of background or setting for the lessons. These posters all showed the negative side of fire, destructive of forests, game and areas for recreation. Something carrying out the same idea as the wall posters, but in a more concrete way, was an electrical affair put out by the Michigan Press Association, Lansing, which showed a fire, real to all appearances, spreading over a forest and consuming wealth and beauty. The interest in this mechanical poster lay not only in the idea conveyed but also in wondering how it worked, This will be gone into when we take up electrical appliances later on in the electrical appliances later on in the

Enough booklets, "Heat and the Span of Life", advertising a certain make of furnace, indirectly giving a very good history of fire from primitive days to the present, were available and used for the pictures more than anything else. Big points in the story of fire were well shown. in the story of fire were well shown. The fire of the Egyptians, a fire of grasses and other vegetable matter on a hearth in the middle of the floor, the official hearth in the prytaneum of the Greek city, the hypocaust of the Romans, the hearth fires of English social life, the camp fire of the Indian and the fire places of the Pilgrims—all brought out the role of fire in the past.

Not to be overlooked was the text. n Doors to Science", which

gave the expanation of ourning, pre-requisites for fire, etc.

Instead of the customary written test on the project, the lessons were climaxed by having every pupil in the class participate in a two day in formal program. It began with a Boy Scout demonstrating how a fire could be kindled by rubbing two sticks together until a spark was caught by the tinder and fanned till it burst into flame. The class sat around on the floor scarcely realiz-ing how primitive the whole thing looked. On the third trial, the scout was successful in his demonstration, an experiment to show that fire needs oxygen was very simply and quickly done by one of the boys when he placed a wide-mouthed bot-tle over a burning candle excluding the oxygen and smothering the flame when the gas was all used up-A girl brought in a sample of shingle, fire proof, and compared it with the old type of cedar shingle, pointing out the safety of the one as con-trasted with the danger of the other. A local coal dealer contributed many samples of coal and explained the heat giving qualities of each to the boy who got the samples. The Girl boy who got the samples. The Girl Scouts did their share by bringing in sufficient material, rocks, sticks, bits of paper, etc. for a camp fire. They went through the motions of laying a fire as it should be done in the woods. The "strike-anywhere"

It was attempted in this project, to ork into the lessons the material

of the overgrown shrubbery from the front campus to the rear is developing some new beauty spots where sand banks and junk once where sand banks and junk once thrived. Desperate efforts are being awade by shifting trees and shrubbery vigorous and interesting mental life to persuade old man winter not to dump his favorite drift on the front walk. How amenable he is going to be remains to be seen.

#### Library Notes

Bowers, Claude; Jefferson and Hamilton; the strug-gle for democracy in America.

This book vividly portrays the lives of these two men and their conflict ing ideals against the social back-ground of that critical epoch of our history. It is written in a vivacious style, with a dash of ironic humor.

Robinson, James Harvey: The mind in the making; the relation of intelligence to social reform.

Shaw, George Bernard: Saint Joan; a chronicle scenes and an epilogue.

A play differing from Shaw's other A play differing from Shaw and a dra-matic artist created a living being, a tomboy, madoap, saint, and shows himself capable of pity and goodwill. A stimulating play for both library and stage, with a long preface con-taining much sound biographical ma-terial.

can understand them.

A symposium by various author-ities on modern civilization. Topics covered include: the civilizations of the East and the West; ancient and mediaeval civilizations; science; bus-

Microbe hunter.

Biographic narratives of some pioneer bacteriologists, showing their passion for discovery, their struggles and achievements, from the discovery of bacteria by the Dutch lens grinder, Leeuwenhoek, to the work of Paul Ehrlich. A book of adventure, for the reader with or without technical training in biology, written with enthusiasm and sound knowledge.

Twenty-five years

work into the lessons the material at hand, things that the pupils themselves could get. In this way, the whole affair became a personal proposition with everyone doing his part and at the same time, profiting from materials and ideas of the others.

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#### Among Northerners

Watson, Mary Elizabeth, yrs. 24-27, formerly of Marquette, and Mr. Harry E. Taylor, of Flint, were mar-ried recently in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor graduated from the University of Michigan in June, 1929. Mrs. Taylor, who has been teaching in the High School in Wyandotte, Michigan, will continue her work until the close of the semester. They will reside in Flint, where Mr. Taylor manages the Jefferson Hotel.

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Green, Marie Jajoie, R. '14, of National Mine, and Mr. Bert Gaboury, of Ishpening, were married April 28, 1930, in Ishpening. Mrs. Gaboury taught in the Ishpening public schools for a number of years. Mr. Gaboury is employed as police officer for the Marquette County Road Commission. They will make their home on West Division Street, in Ishbenning.

McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Hortense Hadrich, '21, formerly of Marquette), are the parents of a daughter, Mary Joanne, born April 27, 1930, in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. McNamara are residents of Milwau-

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Interesting Career

Pendill, Claudius Grant, '11, always a favorite in school circles at Northern, and especially remembered kerial.

New decalogue of science. The fruit that seems to the fruit that the first recent popular presentations of scientific ideas for the general reader. They give the facts of heredity and eugenics in vivid, interesting, and forcible style, in such a way that anyone without scientific background can understand them.

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Beer, Thomas:

The mauve decade; American life at the end of the nineteenth century.

A brilliant, witry, and dramatic presentation of the personalities and social, political, commercial, and artistic ideas of the period, 1890-1900. Although almost too clever at times, the author has produced a piece of history which may truthfully be said to be "as interesting as a novel." Beard, Charles Austin, editor:
Whither mankind; a panorama of them, first commander of the Keno sha Legion, then, state commander of the copartment of Wisconsin, an sha Legion, then, state commander of the epartment of Wisconsin, and later, a vice-commander of the national organization of the American Legion

the East and the West; ancient and mediaeval civilizations; science; business; labor; law and government; war and peace; health; the family; area and civilization; religion; the the arts; philosophy; play; education; literature.

DeKruif, Paul:
Microbe hunter.

Legion.

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woods. The "strike-anywhere" john Keats.

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