

THE NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XV.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

MAY 2, 1933

No. 15

Women Will Open Spring Music Season By Concert In Auditorium Thursday

Compositions in Modern Mode to be Sung by Glee Club.

Miss Craig Is Director

The program of music activities for spring term will begin soon, the tentative date for the concert of the women's glee club under the direction of Miss Ruth Craig being set for Thursday evening, May 4.

Conway Peters, directing the men's glee club and the band, is preparing a concert for these organizations, also to be given in May. Features of this program will be a march written for the band by Carl Senob, and a new school song composed by Joe LaVigne. Both Senob and LaVigne are graduates of the music department.

The heavier numbers of the program will include Tschakowsky's overture "1812" and "Oberon," an overture by Weber.

As announced by Miss Craig, the women will sing several compositions accenting the modern mode. Especially characteristic are "Que-rida", a Spanish tango, by Parano, and "Iris", by McCloskey. A humorous note will be provided by "Old Uncle Dan," a "sneezing song" by G. H. Rowe.

Those who have attended previous concerts of this organization will be interested in Miss Craig's musical interpretation of Christina Rossetti's "Lullaby," a composition which is a true example of modern music.

The women's trio, quartet, and string trio also will appear on the concert program. Miss Genevieve Sedleck, glee club accompanist, will play a piano solo.

NAMES CHAIRMEN FOR CO-ED PARTY

Girls' League President Sets Date of Banquet at May 25

Committees for the co-ed's annual banquet have been announced by Dorothy Wiggins, president of the Student Girls' League, who stated also that the tentative date for the affair had been set at May 25.

Those who will be in charge of preparation are as follows: Ann Norman, Paula Larson, program; Grace Austin and Gwen Brackett, music and songs; Elizabeth Rogers, tickets. Women who will be responsible for decorations at the men's banquet, which will be held prior to that of the co-ed's, are Ruth Ryan and Margaret LaFaver.

Plans for the coming affair were discussed at the last meeting of the Student Girls' League last Wednesday, April 26. In view of economic conditions, it was decided to have a stated arranged program, and no out-of-town speaker will be invited to make an address. The admission ticket price for the banquet will be cut in half, the League decided.

ELECTION FILLS

TRI MU ROSTER; BASEBALL NEXT

At the final election of Tri Mu, held at the fraternity house last week, William Raffin was elected president, completing the roster of officers.

The other officers of the organization chosen previous to Raffin's election are Norman Corlett, Ishpeming, vice-president; Dick Finnegan, Bessemer, secretary; Elvin Niemi, Ishpeming, treasurer and John Houghton, and Tom Fagan, Marquette, corresponding secretary.

That Tri Mu would have a dinner dance this year was definitely announced by President Raffin, who set the date at June 10. The place at which the formal will take place is still undecided.

Baseball practice for the athletes of Tri Mu has been called by of-

MUSIC GRADUATES COMPOSE NUMBERS FOR ORGANIZATION

Band Will Present Stirring Rhythms by Senob and LaVigne.

The march kings of Northern State have produced two marches that Northernites will soon hear played by the college band, and the toe-tlingling rhythms are likely to find immediate popularity.

Joe LaVigne, of Marquette, who received his B. S. degree this winter, is arranging his new "Fights Song of the Northern" for the band. The piece, written in snappy 2/4 time and possessing a smashing abandon and fighting spirit, will be introduced by the band at its spring concert. It is made up of introduction, verse, a bass interlude, drum introduction, and a stirring trio. Here is the verse:

FIGHT SONG OF THE NORTHERN.
Fight on—Northern State,
Her destiny is in your hands,
Chin up—and don't give up,
No fighting Northern ever has,
Fight on—you Northern strong,
For at the top you do belong,
And if we win—let's win her straight,
straight,
Northern of Northern State!

"Triumphal Progress March," written by Carl Senob, who secured his degree in the music department last spring, found the band enthusiastic after its introductory playing at rehearsal last week. Senob's composition is written in 6/8, a lilting and spirit raising tune that has real merit in its melody and rhythms. It consists of introduction, first and second strains, trio, and interlude.

A complete arrangement of the piece is already available, and Northernites may have heard the presentation over WBOE, the Daily Mining Journal radio station, at Marquette.

DINNER DANCES ON SOCIAL SKED

Fraternities, Sororities, Begin Plans for Spring Formals.

Preparations are underway by several of the fraternities and sororities for their annual dinner dances. The formals will be held this month and next.

Copar Seg has announced May 27 as the date for its dance, which will be held at the Hotel Northland. Committee chairmen appointed by Dorothy Wiggins, sorority president, are: Mae McKeown, general arrangements; Eileen Patterson, music; Helen Brown, invitations.

Two formals will be held on June 3—that of Alpha Delta fraternity at Hotel Northland, and the second that of Theta Omicron Rho at the fraternity house. William Wright, Carl Eklund, and William Green head the Alpha Delta arrangements committee, and music will be by Bill Small.

Tri Mu fraternity has not yet announced its plans for a dance. Phi Kappa Nu sorority will hold its formal at the Theta house on May 20. Music will be by Bill Small. Committee chairmen already chosen are Gladys Anderson, dinner; and Esther Skagen, music.

NORTHERN SENIOR IS MARQUETTE'S PING PONG ACE

Matt Bennett, of Marquette, a Northern senior, emerged triumphant over a starting field of 40 to take honors in this city's first ping-pong championship. Bennett, while at the University of Michigan, was freshman champ.

In the finals last Sunday his opponent was Henry Heimonen, a sophomore at Northern State. Other semi-finalists were Dick Magoon, another sophomore, and Eugene Kepler, of Marquette.

Ten students from the college were entered in the contest.

Honors were even in sets, and in the deciding game Heimonen had Bennett 3-2. By a hairbreadth play it was made 3-3 and the champion came from behind with a whizzing drive to make it 4-3 and the laurels,

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4,
Glee Club Concert
Auditorium

Friday, May 5,
Kindergarten Social
Main Gym

Monday, May 8,
Assembly, Auditorium

Thursday, May 11
Band and Glee Club Concert
Auditorium

STUDENTS DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

Kindergarten Club to Assist Social Committee At Informal.

The social calendar goes on, and last Friday evening Northernites again will dance in the main gymnasium. A scheduled dance program was interrupted when it was found impossible for the sponsoring organization to carry out its plans. The social committee secured the assistance of the Kindergarten club, whose members will act as assistants to the group in carrying on the program.

Next Friday's informal will be the fourth on the Spring program, the Gopher Segs, Manual Arts men and Tri Mu having been hosts to the student body. Various student orchestras have furnished music for the affair.

A new organization will furnish toe-tlingling rhythms for Friday night's informal. An orchestral team composed of Betty Taylor, Jean Steele, Edwin Yrkola, Grace Austin and Skipper Ramberg makes its debut for Northernites favor. This group was organized recently, but its members are known to students from various successful parties.

Miss Hannah Bates is adviser of the Kindergarten club. The chairman of the social activities committee is Wayne B. McClinton.

GOTHAM MADNESS RULED BROADWAY

AT FORTY-SECOND

Northernites flocked to Times Square last Friday night when the fraternity men of Tri Mu threw open the city of New York to their guests, at the fourth informal dancing party of the spring term, held in the main gymnasium.

The dance was held on the Sidewalks of New York, between Gotham's famous skyscrapers; the Rialto, the Ritz, and Times Square were focal points of gaiety. Broadway was aglow with lights, and many preferred to dance up the romantic lanes of Forty-second Street.

An elevated stretched overhead, and a traffic control system regulated dancing pedestrians on the ground level.

As a startling climax to the evening the Tri Mu presented for their guests a gang shooting. Norman Corlett was "bumped off" in true Gotham fashion by his sinister Nick Knoury. The gangster got away (they always do), even though

"Careful Consideration" Is Promised In Budget Makeup

That Northern State Teachers college would be given "careful consideration and fair treatment" when final action is taken on its budget was the statement of State Senator Leon D. Case, of Watervliet, who was one of two members of the senate committee on finance and appropriations who visited the college Saturday. The other finance committee member who came here was Senator John W. Reid, Republican of Highland Park. Accompanying them was Senator C. J. Town, of North Adams, chairman of the senate committee on penal institutions, and George B. McNally, sergeant-at-arms in the senate.

The men inspected the state hospital at Newberry on Friday, and Saturday afternoon inspected the

Northern Men Will Dine In Main Gymnasium May 11, Union Officers Decide

Carpentry Course Put On Schedule

The addition of a new course in the Manual Arts Department, to be known as the "Carpentry" course, has been announced by Earl Ferns, instructor. The aim of the course is to teach the construction of frame buildings, with special application to the home.

The complete frame work of a model house will be constructed to scale, and an interior and exterior will be made on full size sections. A study will be made of the types and specifications of materials, quantities and costs, estimating, and other items of related information.

The course will be offered for the first time at this summer term and will be continued thereafter as a regular course. Shopwork 208 and 209 are prerequisites for this subject, which will give four term hours credit.

WIGGINS ATTENDS ISHPEMING MEET

Is Executive Secretary of Seventh District M. E. A. Group.

Professor C. C. Wiggins, head of the commercial department, attended a Michigan Education Association meeting in Ishpeming Saturday, April 22, called by E. T. Cameron, state executive chairman. Division and section chairmen of the seventh district discussed the program for the next association convention, which will be held in Ishpeming October 6-7.

Mr. Wiggins, who is executive secretary of the seventh district, is arranging the convention's program.

The Ishpeming meet was headed by Cameron, Wiggins, and B. B. Loveland, instructor in the Escanaba High school, who is to be chairman next October. Mr. Cameron spoke on "Program Building."

Three members of the Northern State Teachers College faculty will officiate at the coming convention—H. B. Ebersole, who will be chairman of the history division; Miss Olive Fox, who heads the early elementary division; and Miss Christine Owen, physical education section chairman.

MISS GRISWOLD RESUMES CLASSES

Miss Ethel Griswold, critic teacher of English in the John D. Pierce training school, has returned to resume her classes after an illness since the beginning of spring term.

Miss Griswold is Phi Kappa Nu sorority adviser.

chased by flatfoot Alvin Niemi on a speeding pushcar.

Newsies rushed their latest papers to the dancers as favors during the grand march, headed by William Raffin, president, and his guest.

Admission Price to Men's Annual Banquet Has Been Cut.

Allen Johns, Toastmaster

Men of Northern will banquet in the main gymnasium next Thursday, May 11, an official announcement discloses, heralding a continuation of the successful dinners of the past.

It is believed that the school will contribute a substantial amount to the banquet treasury after each man has paid his reduced admission ticket charge of 25 cents, and leaders accordingly promise a good dinner. Northern's most attractive co-eds will be on hand to serve the men, it was stated, and preparations are getting underway to accommodate a crowd that will at least equal that of last year.

It is planned to make this year's banquet somewhat different from those of previous years by striving for more informality. Several surprises are promised by the officers of the Men's Union, sponsoring organization, and it is predicted that this year's get-together will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all Northern men.

The speaker for the annual dinner has not yet been announced. Allen Johns, president of the Union, will preside as toastmaster; the other officers of the organization are Roland Strolle, vice-president, and Aaron Louvenstein, secretary-treasurer. Earle M. Parker is faculty adviser.

PUBLIC ILL WILL FROM "PATRIOTS"

International Antagonism Is Result, Asserts Professor.

International antagonism is caused by inflated opinions in the minds of "patriotic citizens," Professor Gilbert Brown, of the psychology department, told the student body at regular assembly Monday morning, April 24.

That these inflated ideas of the prowess and supremacy of one's native land are instilled in the minds of children by grade school teachers, is the opinion of the speaker. To substantiate that statement, he quoted excerpts from a few textbooks used in the elementary grades of various countries. Each passage assured the reader that his particular country is the greatest, and instilled thoughts that the citizens of the nation across the border should be wiped from the earth. "Current literature also plays a large part in maintaining these inflations of the mind," he said.

Professor Brown pointed out that many "Napoleons and Caesars" of the mental hospitals are cases in which the individual, rather than the group, has an inflated personality. "The remedy for this," he stated, "is a balanced personality based upon facts which a person can discover only through an intensive study of himself."

Preceding the address, Paul Goodman, aspiring Kryn cometist, played "Carnival of Venice." A string trio, composed of Grace Austin, Genevieve Sedleck, and Mildred Johnson, were heard in Tauselle's "Caprice."

PLAN EXCURSIONS AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Seven week-end excursions will be offered students and teachers attending Northern State Teachers College summer session, which will begin on June 26. The excursions are arranged "as an education and recreational venture, to outstanding points of interest in the upper peninsula."

The following are listed for the summer of 1933: Mackinac Island, the Soo Locks, Grand Island and Pictured Rocks, the Copper Country, the Iron Country, Gladstone, Escanaba, and Menominee, and the Tahquamenon Falls.

The tours will be conducted by members of the faculty.

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Editorial BOB ANDERSON, Single Editor. Don Anderson, Bob McKinley, Milton Kelly, Fern Woodhall, John Gray, Sheldon Hubbard, Bruce Nelson, EARLE M. PARKER, Advisor. C. G. WIGGINS, Business Manager. LADIA M. OLSON, Alumni Editor.

Editorial

Holier Than Thou.

Just what is a teacher? Is she, or he, a segregated article, wrapped in cellophane, the measuring stick for right and wrong? Is she, or he, a tin god that school boards pay?

We are impatient with an all too prevalent view. We have groaned to see the teacher relegated to the position of a medieval cleric, paid to espouse the cause of righteousness while the parent sows his autumn crop of wild oats.

We do not object to the contention the teacher should offer an honorable ideal to the pupil. Character building, thinking ability, those are important, tremendously important.

We put it squarely up to you, is a man justified, is he not a hypocrite, if he asks for qualities in a teacher that he secretly thinks puritanical and antediluvian?

We have chiseled a ten commandments for our teachers, and on the back of the same stone slab we have written another in chalk, a code for ourselves, that we may sponge off at will.

The New Spirit.

A new spirit has invaded teachers' colleges. A decidedly different view has been noticed at the enrollment desk. It has been remarked on several occasions that there is less intense cramming of technique and a different attitude toward study.

When Northern could guarantee her graduates a teaching job, every graduate made it his conscientious duty to school himself thoroughly in the tradition of the profession.

If there has been a fault in teacher training during the past decade, it has been the increasing attitude that "teachers are teachers and nothing more."

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DIGRESSIONS

By JOHN GRAY

Spring:—sunshine—budding leaves—low-heeled shoes—top coats—leisurely rackets—lightly turning farcicles—porch swings—rumble seats—diminishing stag lines—Presque Isle—knickers—smaller classes—the ungloved depression.

Ann Derleth wanted to know why "America" was played at the close of "Cavalcade," an English picture, instead of an English song.

Corridor Gossip: Jessie Bath doesn't listen to a dash-board radio any more. Marg Mattson secretly admits she is entranced by Ed, the cager from Michigan.

Every time I see a big, black buckard roll down the street, I twitch, bend my head, and sneak into my blue mood.

Da Vinci spent two years on Mona Lisa's lips—what a man, what a man.

Betty Bayless, the bereaved little co-ed, says she is through with Rog Fretz because he reads magazines when he comes to call on her.

No name sounds so unique to me as that of Saskia, Rembrandt's wife.

With deepest contempt I think of those people who take up most of the class time talking about nothing just for a mark.

I don't understand why the government, instead of passing the economy bill which took the pensions away from the war veterans, didn't stop paying the interest on her tax-exempt bonds for a while.

Necessity might be the mother of invention, but don't you think invention is unusually the mother of necessity?

administration is antiquated. Efforts at reform have been blocked through ignorance.

(Continued on page 3)

While some deserving person starves, and our school structure shakes, surely able-bodied men should not be living "on the county."

Nothing wrong in charity, surely. Starving men must be fed, and it looks as though the government must feed them.

When you pay by check there is no chance of paying bills twice, for a canceled check is legal proof of payment and ends all arguments.

From Miss Olson

He is lacking in culture and grace. He makes a sad show as a dancer. He's blessed with a negative face, His lips cannot form a bright answer. To look at him one might well sigh And vote his a life full of sorrows.

He hasn't got very much sense, He hasn't got very much money, But everyone thinks he's immense And most of the girls call him honey.

Freak salmon for dinner in Marquette. One of our worthy Betis thinks so.

Dragging An Ear

Approaching the librarian's desk in "bar-room manner" the other day, I asked for two beers.

It is interesting to observe the conduct of some of our local gallants when the little Nell comes to pay a visit to her big A. B. candidate at college.

The following work was presented recently in a comp and rhet class: (1) a theme that defied classification (written by the author); (2) a story summarizing "the dark side of Lincoln's life"; (3) Michigan's great fire.

The foregoing week witnessed the sixteenth annual Michigan Parent-Teachers' meet at Jackson.

My search for material is so discouraging that I'm about ready to write off a few "Believe it or not's." Believe it or not.

"Ad libbers will ad lib as usual," says our editor, better known as the "News" brain trust."

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In these words a prominent business man recently summed up what he considered the most important factor in his office, he picks the knotty problems—and tackles them FIRST.

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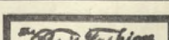
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Trackmen Pitted Against Oshkosh Teachers Squad In Telegraphic Contest

Competition Will Determine Men to Meet Tech Engineers.

Thin Clads Train Outside

Latest reports have it that next Saturday, May 6, will bring a telegraphic meet with Oshkosh. Arrangements between the two schools have been almost completed, and it is fairly safe to assume that on that afternoon Northern's thin-clads will be competing against another track team performing on their own field many miles away. The winners are determined by the comparative times and marks in the various events, and results are immediately conveyed telegraphically from one school to the other.

The dates for the Tech meets have been definitely set at May 13 and 27; the first one will be held on Northern's field.

Old Sol was elusive again last week, and gave few opportunities for Northern's sprinters and field men to unloosen cramped muscles. The patch of snow still to be seen under the southwest embankment challenged all optimism, but each sunny day the trackmen economized on available minutes of sunshine by being in training for the telegraphic meet with Oshkosh this Saturday, and the important Tech encounters.

Hedgecock is placing confidence in Johns, who will step off the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Archambeau, whom he is expecting to do the mile run in 4:40. The 440 dash will be handled by Wilmer, and the 880 by Finnegan. Captain Holman will enter the low hurdles.

WRITING CONTEST TO BE EXTENDED

Hound and Horn Editors Offer Prizes for Student Work.

A contest sponsored by the Hound and Horn magazine among the undergraduates of the United States for the best piece of prose and verse, has been extended from the original final date, April 1, until June 1. Lincoln Kirstein, co-editor, has announced.

In order to stimulate interest in young writers in this country, a prize of \$100 for the best short story (not to exceed 5000 words), and a prize of \$50 for the best piece of verse, not to exceed five pages, was offered.

Through a great many contributions have been sent in from 37 states and from as many colleges, there are at present only two contributions which in any way seem to the editors worthy of attention. In order to arrive at some more representative outcome, the Hound and Horn is extending the contest through June 1, in an effort to attract more distinguished contributions from undergraduates.

DIGRESSIONS

(Continued from page 2)

I believe that if the first person to leave the school at ten Monday morning would carry a flag, the procession would really look more like a parade.

Our enemies don't kick us when we are down—they stand aside and let our friends do it.

"If you can't be a pine on the top of a hill—Be a scrub in the valley below; But be the best little scrub on the hill."

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FROSH, JUNIORS WIN FIRST TILTS ON SPRING CARD

Three New Sports Have Been Added to Intra-mural Program.

Last week saw the first activities of the spring intra-mural sports program. Two indoor baseball games were played, resulting in victories for the Frosh and Juniors. The yearlings vanquished the austere Seniors, 10 to 7, in the first game, and the Juniors triumphed over the Sophomores, 20 to 13, in a high-scoring fray.

Ever-widening is the intra-mural project, and if it receives enthusiastic response, this spring's program should prove highly successful. From a one-sport affair which included only basketball last winter, it has evolved to embrace three, namely, baseball, track, and tennis. In the tennis competition Coach Hurst plans to stage elimination matches between aspirants of the same class until the singles champion and the winning doubles team are determined. Then the competition between classes will begin from which will emerge the intra-mural singles and doubles championships.

MANUAL ARTS MEN ENTERTAIN GUESTS ON PIRATE CRAFT

The good ship flying the Jolly Roger, sailed through the main gym on Friday evening, April 21, manned by husky manual arts men, who had used their constructive talents to construct a scene of the Spanish main. A lighthouse in the middle of the floor sent out its cheery rays of light, and an expired Robinson Crusoe floated about on a lonesome raft.

The dance featured Paul Goodman and his Tunemiths. A comparatively small crowd attended this, the third evening informal of the spring term.

tournament. Matt was frosh champ down at Michigan.

They say Bill Bice was quite a checker player . . . Johnny Lautner's writing is coming along, thank you . . . Bob McKindles writes 21-page lesson plans . . . There are more practice teachers over in Pierce this term than ever before. There are 103 all told! Some critics have as many as 10 practice teachers.

Hasn't Mr. Hunt a pretty little daughter? . . . Frank Oleksy also looks pretty good . . . Been dated for the DeMoly party on the 19th yet? . . . The most scathing rebuke is to call a person an amoeba . . . Mary Stefanie is a peach of a librarian . . . Wish we had a car. Kenny Erft's orator up in Ironwood has won the sub-district and will compete against the Pierce orator at Ishpeming . . . Sometimes we wonder if there is a depression.

Glad to see Torchy Morgan back . . . Some of the bow-legged men of Northern will insist on wearing knickers . . . Have you noticed the pastel shade neckties some of the boys are wearing? . . . Auf wiedersehen.

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Tennis Competition Seen As Coaches Deliberate Adding Game to Calendar

Tennis Would Increase Student Interest In Athletics.

Athletic competition between Tech and Northern may be augmented by the addition of tennis to the two track meets. Both schools have ample facilities for staging the matches, and the launching of this as another phase of athletic relations would probably increase the number of spectators and heighten student interest.

Since Coach Hedgecock is still undecided whether or not to adopt tennis as a counterpart of track, the method of determining the players to represent Northern has not been announced. The announcement last week that the courts would be in condition yesterday for the first sets of the year made enthusiasts unlimber winter stiffened arms and swish rackets hauled from winter storage. But the deluge over the week-end blasted hopes of early season, and muddy courts prevented opening on schedule time.

Increased interest in tennis has resulted from its addition to the intra-mural program. As announced by Coach Victor Hurst, elimination contests will soon be held between candidates from each class, and finals will take place between class singles champions and winning doubles teams. It is expected that the class contests will be a proving ground for intercollegiate material.

ON THE SIDELINES

With Don Anderson Spring heralds the return of sports we have done without during the winter. Soon Northern's thin-clads will spank the elders in their efforts to defeat Tech, soon Coach Hurst's baseball clan will covet outdoors, and soon the tennis courts will resound with the satisfying whack of a lousy drive. Sunny days . . . getting tanned . . . white ducks . . . winter's lethargy gone . . . fog horn . . . soft rains . . . great stuff, this spring.

Understand that Red Finnegan ushered in the swimming season when he went polar bear off picnic rocks last week. I still don't think my record is endangered.

If you are interested in trying your hand at different sports, wander down to the gym some day and indulge in a little handball . . . no games require more speed and agility. You chronic back-slappers should find no trouble in becoming adroit at it. It's like ping-pong in one respect—you think it's a game

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BROWN, COPPER, GIVE ADDRESSES

Two members of the college department of psychology and education gave talks recently before the Howard Junior High school, in Marquette.

Gilbert L. Brown, head of the department, had as his subject, "Dreams," on which he has done considerable research work, when he spoke last Friday, April 28. F. R. Copper addressed the assembly of students April 18.

offering little exercise and demanding no skill until you play it yourself.

After witnessing the succession of comic-tragedies that have been enacted in the heavyweight boxing arena during the past two years, fight fans should be reminded of the Dempsey days when Max Baer and Max Schmeling met. Dempsey himself is promoting the match, and the former champion believes these two men are far and away the best of the heavyweights . . . and that Primo Carnera is choosing the easiest way to the championship by meeting Sharkey directly and avoiding the two Maxes.

Northern should be strongest in the track events this spring, while Tech's vaulters, high-jumpers, and weight men should dominate the field events. There is no apparent reason why Johns should not approach 10 seconds flat in the century and step the 220 well under 24. Careful grooming should enable Archambeau to slash his time for the mile far below five minutes and assure him of winning that event in both meets.

And if Wilmer can prove he has stamina as well as speed, he should garner points in the gruelling 440, although he has a formidable opponent in Kohn of Tech. Finnegan in the half-mile and Holman in the hurdles complete this promising group.

Death and injury have terminated the athletic careers of three re-

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ANOTHER DANCE ORCHESTRA ON MUSIC HORIZON

Another orchestra makes its appearance on the musical horizon, with the formation of a group composed of Betty Taylor, Grace Austin, Jean Steele, Edwin Yrkola, and Skipper Ramberg.

The yet unnamed harmonizers will make their bow to Northern State at the Kindergarten club informal dancing party, at which the student body will be guests of the nurseryites this Friday.

nowned athletes who were prominent in the recent Olympic games. "Wee Willie" Carr of Pennsylvania, lithe holder of the world's record in the 400 meters at 46.2 seconds and the most beautiful running-machine in track history, broke one ankle, fractured another, when he fell from the running-board of a fast-moving car. George Saling, who climaxed last year's string of hurdle victories by winning the Olympic crown in record time, was killed in an auto mishap two weeks ago when he was traveling from University of Iowa, his Alma Mater, to Missouri, where he was to appear as a special attraction at a high school track meet. And the Akron disaster numbered among its victims youthful Lieutenant George Calnan who took the Olympic oath for Uncle Sam's participants in the Los Angeles Olympics.

Hank Steehler says he can run the mile in five minutes . . . with what chasing him . . . another new spring sport—beachwalking . . . If it were competitive, Rough would make the varsity . . . Among athletes with German genes, the shot-putters . . . when a discus-thrower goes stale he becomes disgusted . . .



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Pain and Pleasure Rule Men, Said Jeremy Bentham

It is not always the latest volume of the press that particularly fits the need of a reader. Back in the latter part of the eighteenth century and beginning of the last there lived in England an unassuming man with the goodly name of Jeremy Bentham. Bentham claimed no particular gifts, but a book he wrote left an indelible impression on that time of upheaval.

"An Introduction to the Principles of Morals and Legislation," was the assuming title of this unassuming man's book. His particular thesis was the practical observation that mankind is governed by pain and pleasure. And he goes on to lay down an amazingly complete catalog of crime and punishment, of social misdeeds and rewards.

The book is a gem of unconscious authority over the entire field of jurisprudence. There is no penal code today but bears a reminder of Jeremy and his practical sense.

Most of us know Jeremy Bentham through the typical essay of Bertrand Russell, "The Harm That Good Men Do." The first time he heard of him, Russell says, was in "a statement by Rev. Sydney Smith to the effect that Bentham thought people ought to make soup of their dead grandmothers. This practice appeared to me as undesirable from a culinary as well as from a moral point of view, and I therefore conceived a bad opinion of Bentham."

"Long afterward," the scientist-philosopher goes on to say, "I discovered that the statement was one of those reckless lies in which respectable people are wont to indulge in the interests of virtue. I also discovered what was the really serious charge against him. It was no less than this: that he defined a 'good' man as one who does good. This definition, as the reader will perceive at once if he is rightly minded, is subversive of all true morality."

Other volumes included in the list announced yesterday by the library staff as available for circulation include several on history and government, economics, and geography.

There are also some selected by the English department. Check over the following list:

American historical association. Annual report, 1930, vol. 3.

This volume consists of a bibliographic "Guide for the study of British Caribbean history, 1763-1834," by Lowell Joseph Ragatz.

Bentham, Jeremy. Principles of morals and legislation. Bogoslovsky, C. S.

The educational crisis in Sweden, in the light of American experience. Charters, W. W.

The teaching of ideals. The development of character in the schools.

Cross, W. L. An outline of biography, from Plutarch to Strachey; with bibliography. An essay on the development of biographical writing, first delivered as an address and later published in the Yale Review.

Dereme, Tristan. Patachou, petit garcon. A novel in French.

Brothers and Sisters

Become Phi Kaps
Marquette Needham and Gwen Riopelle were formally initiated into Phi Kappa Nu sorority on Saturday afternoon, April 20. The ceremony was followed by a luncheon in the Recreation rooms.

Miss Ethel Carey, dean of women, and Mrs. Conway Peters were guests.

Thetas Had Dance

A dancing party in the fraternity house, East Arch Street, was held by Theta Omicron Kio, last Saturday evening, April 20. Guests danced to radio bands from 8 until 11 o'clock, and a lunch was served during the evening.

Earle M. Parker, fraternity adviser, was guest at the affair.

Alpha Delta Pledge

Alpha Delta has announced Robert Clark of Marquette, a freshman, as a pledge to the fraternity.

Tau Pi Entertains

Tau Pi Nu entertained in the Recreation rooms Friday afternoon, April 21, the sorority women choosing to carry out a motif for a pussy-willow party. Vases of pussy-willows were placed about the room, and pussy-willow cats served as place cards.

At four o'clock an initiation was held, at which Betty Taylor, of Escanaba, was received into the sorority. Following the ceremony a mu-

Drinkwater, John. Pilgrim of eternity—Byron, a conflict.

This is a defense of the poet, written in lively style by the noted dramatist and critic.

Flewelling, R. T. Personalism and the problems of philosophy.

An interpretation of the work and philosophy of Borden Parker Bowne. Hacker & Kendrick.

The United States since 1865.

A college text-book in recent American history written by a journalist and a college professor in a way to provoke comment and discussion, and to awaken interest.

Iscman, J. W., ed. Aviation manual.

This handy manual offers a fund of information on aviation today; for example, what it requires and what it offers to the person interested in it as a career; types of planes now in use; engine construction; elements of flying; laws, airport construction; use of weather reports.

Keith, A. B. Responsible government in the dominions.

The government of the British Dominions, the governor, his powers and limitations, the parliaments, the laws, the judiciary.

Lamb, Harold.

Tamariane, the earth-shaker.

A biography of the last of the great conquerors, who rose from the ranks, built himself an empire, gathered together a people. Written by an historian who delights in making little known epochs and people interesting to everyone.

McMurry, C. A.

Excursions and lessons in home geography. Of the last of the great conquerors, who rose from the ranks, built himself an empire, gathered together a people. Written by an historian who delights in making little known epochs and people interesting to everyone.

Showing various trips on which a geography class may be taken, how to conduct such expeditions, and what may be learned from them.

Mooney and Reiley. Onward industry!

A most interesting study of organizations in the life of man—early attempts at group action, social and political organizations, leading up to industrial combinations and the future of industry.

Penrose, E. F.

Food supply and raw materials in Japan.

"An index of the physical volume of production of foodstuffs, industrial crops, and minerals, 1894-1927"—sub-title.

Phillips, Velma.

Evidence of the need for efficient purchasing.

"An analytical study of consumers' difficulties in choosing and buying clothing and home furnishings, for the purpose of formulating practical suggestions for successful buying"—sub-title.

Warren, Charles.

The Supreme Court in United States history.

Two volumes on the role the Supreme Court has played in interpreting our laws, reviewing the important cases decided by the Supreme Court through the years of its existence.

Dr. Charles S. Clucas will study systems

Dr. Charles S. Clucas, instructor of psychology and education, who was granted a leave of absence this term, is studying public systems in Winnetka, Illinois; Gary, Indiana, and Grand Rapids, it has been learned here.

His headquarters is at Hamlet, Ohio.

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Among Northerners

BRIEFS

King, Helen M., '17, formerly of Marquette, is Mrs. Charles F. McKay, of Bisbee, Arizona. Mrs. McKay taught in Manistique prior to her marriage. Later she attended Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin, and received her degree specializing in art work. She has also taught in California and in Arizona. The McKays have two children, Malcolm, eight years of age, and Jacqueline, four.

Treolar, Arthur, '18, is head of the manual arts department in the Petoskey schools. The Treolairs have a baby daughter, about a year old.

Ostrander, Pearl, '21, B. S. '30 is doing secretarial work in a toy plant in East Aurora, New York.

Gorman, Clifford, '23, is teaching commercial work in the Bryant and Stratton College, Buffalo, New York. He is assistant head of the Secretarial Science Department. Mr. Gorman is also working toward his bachelor of science degree in business education at the University of Buffalo. After receiving his Life Certificate from Northern, he taught commercial work in the St. Francis high school, St. Francis, Minnesota, and later he taught in the high school in Kenyon, Minnesota. He may be addressed at Apt. A3, 83 Bryant, Buffalo, New York.

Nikula, Linda, '23, teaches in the kindergartens in the E. Ryan and E. L. Wright schools in Hancock. She has had previous teaching experience in Even and in Ironwood.

Lang, Rose, '25, teaches a sixth grade in the John Duncan school in Calumet.

Morey, Glen H., yrs. '25-'28, is associate director of the chemistry section at the Century of Progress in Chicago. The exhibits are located in the "great hall" in the Hall of Science. Mr. Morey has had the research work to do for the displays and has worked out exhibits for various companies.

Mr. Morey received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1929 and his master's degree in 1930. He was instructor of chemistry at Carnegie Institute of Technology during a spring term, returning to the University of Chicago, where he became an instructor in general chemistry. In 1932 he received his doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago, after which he accepted the position he is now holding at the World's Fair.

Jacques, Virginia, '26, will appear over broadcasting station WMAQ, Chicago, beginning April 29 and continuing for several months. The program, which is entitled "Virginia and the Kayo Squibbles" will be heard on the air Saturday night at 5:45 o'clock. She will not only broadcast but has written the skit which she will present. Last year she was a member of the staff at Station WISN, sponsored by the Wisconsin News of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Miss Jacques taught in the Bay City and later in the Graying public schools for several years.

Billie, Victoria A., '27, teaches grade 5B in the Bessemer public schools.

MARRIAGES

Nathanson, Miriam, yrs. '27-'29, of Lake Linden, and Richmond Boyd, of Marquette, were married March 17, 1933, in Marquette. Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of Detroit Teachers College and has been teaching in the school at Carlsbad. Mr. Boyd has recently completed a course at Michigan State College at Lansing. They will reside at Carlsbad where Mr. Boyd is engaged in the poultry business.

BIRTHS

Colasani, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Grace Bruce, '17, formerly of Marquette), are the parents of a son, Robert Bruce, born April 21, 1933, in Marquette. They are residents of Sault Ste. Marie.

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. (Blanche LePage, A. B. '31, of St. Ignace), are the parents of a daughter, Marea Jeanne, born March 22, 1933, in Milwaukee. They may be addressed at 2227 South 71st Street, West Allis, Wisconsin.



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