## TRACT STUDENTS SUMMER TRIPS AT

## **DEAN MATHEWS** ADDRESSES 96 NORTHERN GRADS

## Commencement Exercises Climax Busy Week For Seniors

ment exercises at 10:0 a. m. June 22, culminated a busy week of activities for the Seniors of Northern State. Ninety-six were in this year's graduating class.

A short review of these activities

In the Class Day Program June 17, the Seniors under the direction of Marie Louise LeGolvan gave an inimitable imitation of the Plunking ton High Commencement Exercises proving that here was one College Senior Class graduating with healthy sense of humor (a requisite by the way, for a good teacher).

The Senior Picnic was held, rain or shine — mostly drizzle — at the Tourist Park June 17, from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. Despite adverse weather conditions, the class enjoyed playing baseball and horseshoe on the grounds. A generous supper was served in the Tourist Park Pavilion and everyone had a good time.

Then followed a few days of ex aminations and rehearsals. Again the Senior Class came through, dem onstrating that here was one grad uating class actually capable of keeping step to the music when marching down the aisles in practice. Mr. Williams directed the college or chestra for the marching. The se lection played was taken from the number "Pomp and Circumstances —fitting for such an occasion. Mr. Gant supervised the marching re-hearsals and gave directions for coment and Baccalaureate proce

Friday night, June 19, the Seniors and Alumnae were entertained by the President and Faculty of Northern State at a reception in the College Foyer. The Foyer had been transformed from a place of busy ac tivity into a place of charming hospitality and social friendliness.

President Pearce delivered the Ad-

President Pearce delivered the Address "The Gift Within You" at the Baccalaureat Exercises Sunday, June 21. There were selections by the College Orchestra, Gifs' Sextette and Boys' Quartette appropriate for the occasion. Reverend T. J. Clifford gave the Invocation and Benediction. Dignity and solemnity characterized this program.

The principal speaker for the commencement exercises was Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean of the Divinity characterized this Chicago. His address was both forceful and purposeful, concerning "The Rising Generation and Its Moral Tasks." The Girls' Sextette and College Orchestra gave several selections froughout the program and Reverend Sidney M. Smith spoke the Invocation and Benediction, President Pearce conferred the Degrees and granted certificates to the graduating class.

## FACULTY VISIT CHARLOTTENBURG

The Northern faculty is planning make a long expected visit to the to make a long expected visit to me estate of our scientific agriculturist, Mr, Meyland. This plantation is known as, Charlottenburg, and is located at West Branch Township, Quite a few expected visitors have lost their way trying to find the ranch, especially Mr. Lee and Mr. Fhersalle For the convenience of lost their way trying to find the Tanch, especially Mr. Lee and Mr. Tanch, especially Mr. Meyland hacienda. A day of entertainment for the faculty is planned, and Mr. Meyland Insists that no work unced be done, because the Agriculture class have taken care of all such crude details.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 15, 9:50 a.

—Dr. James Marshall.

Subject — "My Australia."

Illustrated with 300 slides.

Wednesday, July 22, 9:50 a, m

—The Sterlings (Magicians).
Also an evening performance a
8 o'clock.

Wednesday, July 29, 9:50 a. m. -Plays.

By Dramatic Production Class.

Thursday, August 6, 10:00 a, m.

—August Commencement.
Frank Cody, Supt. of Detroit
Schools, speaker.

## LYCEUM SERIES

## Students, Faculty And Townspeople, Enjoy Lyceum Number

The first of a series of Lyceum umbers to be held in the auditorium of the Northern State Teachers College was presented Wednesday morning, July 8, by t'e Chamber Opera Company.

The program was opened by John Bennett, bartione, with a group of charming songs which included the superb Handel aria, "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves," "Deep River" (Burleigh), and O'Hara's "Little Bateeste." His voice is mellow and even, a delight to the listeners.

Miss Maria Matyas, lovely mezzo soprano, changed her entire program 

The group sung by Robert Long his even tenor was exceptiona pleasing. His numbers included "I Song of the Open," "Love Has Eye (Bishop), and "Ay,Ay,Ay," (Cre Folk Song).

The lovelier half of the conc was Debussy's opera, "The Prodi Son," which was new to most of audience. were:

Simeon, a patriarch....John Benn Lia, his wife......Maria Maty Azael, their son......Robert Lo

Much credit is to be given Char Lurvey, who was the very able companist throughout the concert. has a marvelous technique.

Despite the sweltering heat, oncert was well attended by st ents, faculty, and townspeople

## FACULTY SERVES COFFEE AT 3:

This afternoon at three thirty, t faculty is giving the second of popular "coffees". Due to the het guests will have their choice our iced punch or coffee as a beeg. Further light refreshments walso be served. Everyone is cordil by invited. And, of course, there we he no admission charge.

## Graduating Students Notice

If you haven't already made for

## DR. J. MARSHALL **LECTURES TODAY**

## Australian Lecturer Shows Slide Views of Native Land

Today Dr. James Marshall, the noted Australian lecturer, naturalist, and world traveler will give a lecture, "My Australia," marvelously illus-trated with colored slides.

trated with colored slides,

Dr. Marshall, born in the famed
Kangaroo Valley, is a student of wild
life and the primitive, and he interprets this strange land, Australia,
with knowledge and understanding,
humor and pathos, in such a way that
the attention and interest of the
audience is gripped and held throughout

Truly, this splendidly illustrated acture will be one of fascination ducation and beauty.

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Nelson, Bruce
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Iron Mountain
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Principal

## HELD AT ISLAND

the east side of Presque Isle durin their annual summer picnic, Wednes day, July 8. This year the facult women took their turn in cooking the dinner and making general arrange-ments, to the surprised delight of t. faculty wives. In spite of t.e hea the faculty men engaged in a horse shoe pitching tournament, with Pro-fessors Brown, Clucas, and DeGraf as chief contestants.

## **FACULTY GIVES COFFEE SOCIAL**

Students Acclaim Opening Event of Summer Session As Success

Truly, this splendidly illustrated lecture will be one of fascination, education and beauty.

MORE POSITIONS
TO GRADUATES

The following appointments have recently been made. According to the training school headquarters, in Mr. Lee's office, the hot weather has not held up appointments for next year.

home towns.

The tea was held to encourage students in renewing old acquaintances, as well as in forming new

ances, as well as in forming new
A light lunch, consisting of coffee
and cookles was served. Mrs. Pearce
and Mrs. Gant poured, being relieved
later by Miss Haven and Miss Doig,
Guests "dropped in" from four
c'elock on, until the total attendance
was about three hundred fifty.
The students were well pleased
with the informal atmosphere, and
wish to thank the faculty for its kind
consideration of them.

## Notice For High Scholarship

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## **FACULTY GUIDES TOURIST GROUPS** OF NORTHERNERS

Students Will Visit Many Interesting Scenic Points

Saturday, July 7

CLIFS DOW CHEMICAL PLANT (conducted by Dr. L. F. Hunt)
Leave College at 9:40 a. m.,
Visit the office and library (one of the most important tools of the chemist). See the logs unloaded and sawed into blooks. See the drying ovens, the charcoal kilns, the charcoal coolers, the old furnace, the benzaldehyde (artificial almond oil) plant, the tar recovery, the wood alcohol plant the actate of lime plant, the process of activating charcoal. Leave plant at about 11,30 a, m. Room W10.

Saturday, July 11
PIQUA-MUNISING WOOD
PRODUCTS CO.

PRODUCTS CO.

(conducted by Dr. C. C. Clucas)

Leave college at 9:00 a. m.

See Modern Sawmill in operation.

Follow the progress of the saw
umber as it passes through the var-

Wednesday, July 15 SUGARLOAF

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(conducted by Registrar L. O. Gant)
Leave College 5:00 p. m.

Take your own funch. Climb Sugarloaf by the "K" trail. Eat lunch and enjoy the view which extends from the Keweenaw Peninsula seventy miles and on a clear day. Enjoy sunset. Arrive in Marquette between 8:00 and 9:00 p. m. No expense (except for those who drive cars).

Room 108.

Saturday, July 18
THE COPPER COUNTRY (conducted by Supt. H. D. Lee)
Two-day trip. Leave Marquette 5:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

Arrive Lake Linden reclamation plant, stamp mills, jig tables, largest water wheel in the world, etc. Eat lunch. Take scenic Cliff drive to Eagle Harbor. Have Supper at Eagle Harbor. Ston on 100 miles by auto. Total cost from Sp.00 nt S10.00. Room 207.

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THE COPPER COUNTRY
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Eagle Harbor and visit Brockway
Mountain after supper, Fort Wilkins,
Stay at Horel in Eagle Harbor, \$1.00
per person. Drive to Calumet Sunday morning, Visit park, Visit Portage Canal. Arrive in Marquette late
Sunday afternoon. Round trip about
30 miles by auto. Total cost from
\$9.00 to \$10.00. Room 207,
Saturday, July 18

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ISHPEMING-NEGAUNEE
(conducted by Dr. L, H, Halverson)
Leave Marquette at 8:00 a, m,
See Jasper Park, Road Cut near
Teal Lake. Volunteer Mine. Jackson Monument, Iron and Gold Mines.
Return 12:00 o'clock Saturday noon.
Costs not more than 50c. Room 210

SAULT STE, MARIE (conducted by President Webster H Pearce)

Leave Marquette 7:00 a. m. Arrive Sault around noon, Eat dinner. Spend two or three hours at the Locks. Visit Canada. Go through tannery. Return to Marquette arriving about 10:00 p. m. Total expense about \$5.00. President's of-

Saturday, July 25 TAHQUAMENON FALLS inducted by Prof. Victor Hurst)

(conducted by Prof. Victor Hurst)
Leave Marquette about 3:00 a, m.
Arrive Soo Junction before 9:00 a,
m. Five-mile trip to boat landing by
Tooncriville Trolley. Twenty-five mile
boat trip down the river to the falls.
Lunch on the boat. Arrive at falls
about noon, Return, arriving Soo
Junction about 5:30 o'clock, Supper
at Newberry. Arrive Marquette about
11:00 p, m. Distance about 125 miles
by auto. Costs about 57:00 per person for transportation. Room 206.

## **ENROLLMENT AT** N.S.T.C.LARGEST **SINCE 1931**

Students From All Parts of Michigan Flock to Campus

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Saturday, July 25
PICTURED ROCKS — GRAND
ISLAND — MUNISING
(conducted by Prof. Ralph Jackson)
Leave Marquette by bus about 7 a, m.

Leave Marquette by bus about 7 a, m. Stop at Au Train Falls on may jo Munising. Visit Tannery Falls, Go through paper mills or woodenware factory. Take boat to Grand Island for lunch at Hotel Williams. Boat trip to Pletured Rocks — most of afternoon. Return to Marquette about 7:00 p. m. Cost of trip about \$3.50. About \$2 miles to Munising by auto. Room 209.

NEWBERRY STATE HOSPITAL (conducted by Prof. G. L. Brown) Limited to members of Abnormal Psychology Class.

Psychology Class.
CHATHAM FARMS
(conducted by Prof. G. C. Meyland)
Limited to members of the Agriculture class.
Students interested in any of the

above mentioned excursions meet at close of assembly in the room designated.

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## EDITORIAL

### Summer School

EACH spring as the end of the school year approaches, the teacher in our public school systems debate whether they will attend summer school, travel or just enjoy that much needed rest. As the time draws nearer and the weather gets warmer the majority decide in favor of travel or rest.

Why do the few go to school and what is their reward? There was a time when a salary increase was the reward of each summe session attended. Such a motive is now practically extinct, but the reasons for coming are numerous. Standards of professional training are constantly rising. We wish to keep as near the lead as possible. The teachers who have positions can keep them only by ad vancing professionally. Some few students are returning to profession after trying other vocations, and feel the need of refreshing former skills and attitudes. Many feel that a task has been begun and must be finished, a coveted certificate or degree earned. For most students it is inspirational to leave the school room full of youngsters and enter the college class room of a favorite professor.

The students who have come many summers are pleased to so the friends and classmates of former summers. There are the past year's experiences to discuss and old friendships to renew. younger students are disappointed upon finding so few of their chums of college days here. It does not seem like the same school to them. They soon form new friendships and after a few terms

The assemblies offered weekly are of great interest to people who have been teaching in small con ment is offered: a pleasant relief after a year of movies and radio.

Why do we choose Northern? Again reasons are numerous. The climate is more conducive to study than that where other Michigan Teachers Colleges are located. The scenery of the Upper Peninsula is worth a trip from below the straits. The school is small enough so each student may receive personal attention. Individual problems can be discussed with instructors competent to help with problems of the grade and high school. The practical side of teaching can be observed in the training school. Here, actual school situations must be met and the skill with which they are met creates a desire for like skill of our own. The school ranks high scholastically with its splendid president and faculty. We learn from people more than

It is this desire to improve, to serve our communities more fully and this inspiration, this wider outlook that makes summer school students better teachers when they return to their respective classrooms in September.

## Marquette Weather

YES, this is Marquette, the seat of the Northern State Teachers College.

No, it never has been like this before.

The nights are always so cool that you need a blanket before

This is the exception. Such nights were never known before One hot day perhaps, but it will be comfortably cool the next and you may need a coat.

Of course, this is the exception

The breezes come over the lake and Superior is always so cold that the winds are cooled,

Well, this is the exception.

If you are too warm in town, you can always be perfectly comfortable by going to Presque Isle and there are no flies.

Again, this is the exception, and authorities tell us the exception proves the rule.

We Invite YOUR Account

## THE **MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS** BANK

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### QUIPS

I really suppose I ought to men-tion the change of centers of popu-lation at Northern. In winter it us-ually centers about the foyer — but that blessed draft emanating from John D. Pierce has made the Long-year corridor the most comfortable place in the building. On passing be-tween the double row of curious eyes (female of course), one hur-riedly wonders if one's slip is — oh well y'know how tis!! One wonders, that's all.

So sticky is the atmosphere in class (no reference to professorial lectures) that one leaves one's sear with more than considerable reluctance. Do not be alarmed upon hearing a ripping noise behind you. It's probably just some noble youth attempting to forcibly separate his shirt from the back of his chair. Knowing this you can imagine the agonies of one getting up to give a report. And you wonder why we think you're stuck up.

Weren't the Faculty males just too to divine, as they tripped daintily about, armed to the teeth with sherbets. (When do I mean? Well, sherbets as good as mine). It was at the Faculty Reception of course. Anyway it was lots of fun—we'll be seeing you there next time. Or am I too optimistic?

By the way, are you suffering from hyperhydrosis? If you are take care that your condition does not become too complicated, as bromodrosis is likely to set in. In this hot weather it is hard to find anyone who is not afflicted with it. Just as a suggestion—there are many dictionaries reposing tranquilly on the Library tables.

a call while cleaning up and dress-ing. "Telephone!" said she, "I'm glad it's not television!!" But can you tellavision anything?

s exist). Her has gone. Her has went. Her has left I all alone.

Can her never come to 1? Must me always go to she? I can never was!!!

Notice the pathos, There's a mind behind that, Only a philosopher of the highest order could understand the last line. It baffles one.

Results of having a good History notebook—everybody borrows it for exams. Why study? If nebody studies, no work would be copied—and therefore our moral character would improve. Moral: insure with Peter White and Co. Check your notebooks at the door and see your teeth twice a year. Don't forget to brush your dentist twice a day, for it comes in 6 delicious flavors. Remember my dear people, two

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## FACULTY FACTS

Dr. Hunt and Dr. Garby have swapped summer vacations and Dr. Hunt is now meeting the physic classes. Mr. Garby, at the begin-ning of the recent hot spell became ill as the result of over-work, and deas the result of over-work, and de-cided to take a rest for the remainder of the summer, and permit the junior member of the science department to carry on the good work. Mr. Garby will be back in his usual place at the opening of school next fall.

## SCIENCE WINS A NEW VICTORY

"Major" Meyland, agricultural in-ventor and scientist, has just an-nounced his latest scientific discov-ery. During the recent hot spell when all strawberries in Marquette were burned out or killed, the Meyland's picked large luscious strawber ries every day. When interviewer and reporters crowded around him a the college to explain his phenomen-al success, they found him char-acteristically modest about his

achievements.

"It was merely the principles of scientific agriculture," he announced, "applied to the problem of strawber-ry raising," "Under my system of scientific agriculture, the weeds are permitted to shade the berries, and thus the sun is not able to cook them out as happened in the case of tra-ditional farmers."

### **ALUMNI NEWS**

Miss Mary Mihelich, 28, class ent, died in Detroit, July 4, according to word received here. Mis Mihelich was educated in the Painer dale public schools and the Norther State Teachers College, Marquette She taught in the Painesdale grade school for two years.

of Hulbert died May 1, 1936.

Miss Agnes Murphy, class '27, be ame the bride of Robert MacDonald of Calumet, Monday noon. MacDonald is a graduate of b Calumet high school and the North ern State Teachers College and has been employed as a teacher in the Osceola schools.

Emil Bierschbach was married to Miss Violet Erickson. February 22. Mr. Bierschbach was born and raised in L'Anse and was graduated from the local school in the class of 1932. He attended the Northern State Teachers college.

Hancock and Houghton schools, respectively, directed the concert which was presented May 4, by the combin ed orchestras of the Hancock and Houghton high schools. The concert was given in honor of National Mus ic Week, and funds derived from i

Octave C. Paquette, class '27, has ou tellavision anything?

We hear that Pet Dion is making a ting of cosmetics. We wonder it his including the special policy of the been teaching music in the Menom

John W. Brown, AB '26, of De-troit, gave the commencement ad-dress to the 1986 granduating class of the Newberry high school. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the Newber-ry high school class of 1921, and a graduate of the Northern State Teachers College in 1926, Mr. Brown is now assistant market analysis for the Standard Oil company of Indiana and is located in Detroit. and is located in Detroit

## ALUMNI APPEAL

To many students this issue of the NEWS will be a renewal of old-time acquaintance. Quite a number of the returning students have not seen a copy of this paper since they left Northern for the first time with their certificates in hand, ready to meet the world.

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## WAIVE OF HEAT

## SOPHRONA URGES SUMMER SPORTS FOR YOUTHFULS

With the temperature creeping higher and higher these days, it takes courage to launch the subject of recreation. Reading a book under the chestnut tree or sitting under a shower, perhaps, snow-bearded winter is going to sneak up on us just like that, and our too short summer will be a thing of the past. So bottle up that lax spirit and fling it to make up your mind to be an active living thing — the spirit of youth, don't you know!

You might don ear colored shorts.

don't you know!

You might don gay colored shorts or white ducks and whiz about the college tennis courts for a couple of sets. Shorts have a decided effect upon the spirits of the wearer, (Second romper stage revived). More important, the game will drop pounds of those many pounds taken on during the winter months when added weight proved a useful body fuel to combat fey blasts—yes, nippy, crispy, breath-aking blasts of deelicious winds. Remember?

Those of you who are not interest-

licious winds. Remember?

Those of you who are not interested in the tennis racket, get out last summer's bathing suits or purchase one of those new streamlined models in pure bold colors. There's something about wearing scarlet or sea green! Thumb or drive the old bus to the pool at the island, or go to t courist park beach, or walk down to good cold Lake Superior. She stretches all around us. There's a dip to be had for every person in "these here parts." Sit under t waves for a minute or two and you will come up with a new feeling—you will fairly pop!

That brings us up to the good old

you will fairly pop!

That brings us up to the good old sport of walking. We don't wall enough. We are a lazy lot, like to see places through a car window. Use your legs to get you places. Hunt up the old slacks, and shirt, and tie one old slacks, and shirt, and tie one your legs to get you places, Hunt up to led slacks, and shirt, and tie one of those red bandannas around you neck. Don't lorget sensible walking shoes and smoked glasses. (If t.e. boy friend is coming with, these new divided shirts are cool and too, to smart!) Then hit out for the country. Don't be fussy about where to go. Close your eyes, stretch out your arm, and spin around, Stop! Whatever direction your finger points, you shall go. There are new words to conquer. Leave your troubles in tright hand corner of the lowest drawer in the dressing table at home or in the tip of the toe of the sliver sandals that you have discarded in the darkest corner of the clothes closed. Just walk and wait and things will happen. You might meet a charming farmer boy who will invite you in for a glass of milk, or a C.C. boy from the old home town, or a dashing male in an ultra model Cord car. You never can tell and that's the fun of it.

There is badminton in the gym for those who like inside activities (though 'tis a shame to be air packet in a building these days!)

in a building these days!)
How about joining some of the soft
ball teams that are being organized
here at school? Grand sport! There's
a thrill in whacking the ball down ti
field just outside of the reach of the
short stop and a little too speedy for
the plump fielder to nip. (Later, sir,
a nice cold shower!)

Anyhow, there is plenty to do and fun for us all if we want to do it, No excuse for feeling at odds with the world when there are so many chances of getting into the stream o things and meeting heaps of nice people. To sit and twiddle your thumbs or not to sit and twiddle your thumbs is the question. How are you going to answer it?

are accepting your Kind invitation to come and visit you, and as usual when you ask me up there's nobody home. I looked under the bed and everything to see if you were just kidding but I can't find you. I shall hour; so if you're in the closet I hope you suffocate.

I feel as though I were ability.

I feel as though I were robbing a safe. I walked calmly in the front door and up the stairs without anyone seeing me. I shall take off my shoes when I go down.

I've got half a notion to put crack-ers in your bed. However, I think I shall go out in the kitchen and eat them instead. Maybe I'll make a

P. S. Where do you keep your A personal peeve — as soon as butter?

## BABBLINGS

A delightful welcome we ex-

You've heard jokes about profess You've heard jokes about profess-ors and revolving doors, well, her.'s one almost as good. It seems that the new summer students (some of them) don't have the right traffic regulation in using the doors in the general library. One is just as liable to upset someone going in as out. One young lady almost fell into the arms of a handsome young ma student. She raises no objections student. She raises no objections to the confusion over which door do you go in, and which door do you go ou of. For the sake of the unenlighten-ed; you enter by the left door and exit by the right or rather exit by the left going out and the right go-ing out . . . oh well, if you can ge-in and out without any casualties why bother about regulations!

Many of Northern's regular stud-ents returned to summer school just a bit refluctantly. A week's vacation was just long enough to get a taste of summer weather, being lazy, and nor thinking. Well, maybe, school is best, keeps us from developing into untilinking oysters and makes the ap-preciation and joy of vacation much keener.

What is this we hear about Mr. Hedgeock? He teaches the girls swimming now. Have heard en cold, cold days he puts a sport shirt over his bathing suit (to keep warm) and through chattering teeth tells the gals how to do their strokes. Haven't leard that he chatters on warm days so it must be the weather!

Fritzi Richards is one coed who shall never have worries about the wolf at the door, because she has wild bears eating out of her hands. Last week while on a picnic the group of picnickers were surprised by a bear who came lumbering slowly out of the woods. Fritzi fed him the potato salad and they became fast friends.

Several of the co-eds are alread complaining of the extremely warm weather. What will they say in August? "Au-gust I go home," says

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## GALS EXPOUND

## PET PEEVES

A quite foremost peeve now are these annoying lawn sprinklers that can be squeezed safely into persist in reaching just at the psychological moment and spraying college students (me in particular). Do you suppose these sprinklers are able to detect a student, or do you set them like a mousetrap?

A very dark almost black looking peeve is this street-tarring situation. It has evoked in us fems endless internal unfeminine unexpressed profamity. Besides the dark brown odors which cause us to suspend our breathing until a block away from Third St., it splatters us unevenly with black polka-dots and freekles.

A personal peeve — as soon as somall that I have no inclination to snitch any.

## THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Beta Omega Tau held its and spring formal at the Hotel Northl all Summer School students. It spring souther that is one of the most enjoyable exerciteriences in life when old friends served at seven o'clock to members neet again. We hope all students and guests. Decores of sweet pears who are attending their first term at formed t e centerpiece for each o'clock to members the summer of the control of the contr the small tables. The sorority colo of purple and gold were the motif for the dance programs. A string tri furnished music during the dinner. nine o'clock dancing began. I Wilson's orchestra played an fective selection of modern dance tunes. The guests of honor were Miss Craig, Miss Huntting, Mis Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilber

### ALUMNI

Miss Marie Irish, formerly of th nusic department, spent a week v iting friends in Marquette during the spring term. Miss Lucile Payne English critic, was her hostess. Miss Irish was greeted warmly by mond, Indiana high school.

## CO-ED COMPLAINS OF TEMPERATURE

A temperature of 100 degrees plus, in the shade, is terrible; and the necessity for long hours of tedious study is also terrible. But when you have the two of them together, that's super-colossally unbearable. That' that!! I have come to that conand nothing will change my mind

Who could possibly concentrate in this weather? How can you study when the perspiration is doing a mi iature "Niagara Falls" act on you forehead; when your clothes a damp and adhesiv-y and when th only thing you long for is a breath of sub-zero air. This is a problem and of course like all other problems it has its hosts of solution

Personally, I prefer a waterproof textbook, and a cold shower. Ther and then only can I really get into th spirit of study

la Sally Rand, but electric). Fortifie rom this contraption, you can brave ly tackle Shakespeare, and wrest with Emerson. And all in the pr vacy of your own bedroom too.

to a mental stimulation which for an ice-pack as a remedy, prevents serious thought.

prevents serious thought.

For those of us who are blessed with neither, fans, showers, or lecubes as the proper stimulus to propenting usit. I can hear the conservatives groan, and say "No great scholar has ever studied in his bathing suit," I dismiss them with an airy wave of my hand. What's wrong with a bathing suit? They're cool on both the parts they cover, and those they don't. They allow the perspiration to flow unimpeded to the floor, and they aren't cumbersome.

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