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THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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THE PICNIC
WED., JULY 16

Vol. XXIII

MARQUETTE, MICH.

JULY 11, 1941.

No. 19

SESSION OPENS WITH NEW COURSES

Curriculum Workshop Course Aims To Solve Many Teaching Problems

Each Student Works Out Own Problems In Democratic Way

Unlimited opportunities for teachers who feel a need for "in-service training" are offered in the new Curriculum Workshop course. The workshop class has nine enrolled, and includes rural, town and city teachers.

Each student in the group is working out a problem of his own choice in a truly democratic way. As there is no set course of study, text or problems, the schedule of meetings is handled by a Planning Committee of students. This type of course furnishes motivation for itself, as students do just what they have need for doing and the results will be of immediate practical use in their teaching.

The class has roughly divided into groups such as Primary Reading, Arithmetic in the Intermediate Grades and Social Studies in the Intermediate Grades.

In connection with the Workshop, a typical eighth grade rural school has been set up, with thirty-two children under the direction of Miss Slaven. Part of the rural group of teachers are working on daily schedules for rural schools.

The course is directed by Dr. Dewey and Dr. Hoppes, assisted by the critic teachers of John D. Pierce School, Miss Cooley, Miss Miller, Miss Martin, Miss Herald, Miss Corneliuson, Miss Haven, Miss Long, Mr. Thoren and the rural group teacher Miss Slaven.

CONFERENCES IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Three summer conferences have been held in Room 210 of the John D. Pierce school from 4:40 to 5:30 p.m. The first, on June 30, was a discussion of Teachers' Relations with the Public. President Tape was the leader. The second conference took up Safety Education in Our Schools, on July 7. Trooper Sommers of the Michigan State Police was the speaker. On July 7 Misses Mary Martin and Frances Herald directed a conference on Children's Dramatics and School Assembly Programs.

On July 9 Mr. Richard Gearhart of the Michigan Department of Conservation discussed Conservation Programs in Our Schools.

A group composed of Dr. W. C. Hoppes, Misses Elizabeth Miller, Maude L. Van Antwerp, and Martha Cooley will discuss Modern Trends in Primary Reading on July 14.

Dr. Hoppes and Misses Signe Corneliuson, Vera Haven, and Josephine Long will lead a conference on Recent Trends in Reading in the Upper Grades on July 16.

On July 21 Modern Trends in the Teaching of Arithmetic will be presented by Miss Opal Green.

Last conference on the schedule will be directed by Professor Gilbert Brown. He will discuss Mental Hygiene in the Classroom on Wednesday, July 23.

Students and other interested persons are invited to attend these conferences and opportunity will be given for questions and contributions from the audience.

STUDENT-FACULTY RECEPTION OPENS SOCIAL PROGRAM

In the pleasantly transformed gymnasium the annual reception for students of the summer session was held Wednesday, July 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Tape received the guests, who were presented to them by Mr. Meyland. Assisting in the receiving line were Mrs. Halverson, Mrs. McCollom, Mr. and Mrs. Slick, Dr. Hunt and Dr. Garby. Other faculty members mingled about among the students acting as hosts and hostesses.

Ice cream and cake were served by Miss Richey and the faculty committee in charge of refreshments. Charming instrumental music was provided during most of the afternoon by a college trio—John DeVoe, violinist; Adele Anderson, cellist; and Betty Murr on the piano.

Mr. McClintock headed the faculty committee in charge of the reception, and decorations were attended to by Miss Thorpe and her sub-committee.

GREENHOUSE NEW- EST ADDITION TO COLLEGE CAMPUS

Northern Michigan College of Education will have quite an addition in the form of buildings when work is completed on the greenhouse, now in construction.

A sizable portion of the structure has been purchased from the Huron Mountain Club. When completed, the size of the structure will be 21' x 60', the west end being a greenhouse with a root cellar, and the other portion being a workhouse connecting the greenhouse with the north wing of the college.

It is being built over the tunnel running from the heating plant to the main building, and plans are made to use steam from this for heating purposes.

This addition will be modern in every respect, with up-to-date lighting, heating and ventilating.

DORMITORY FUND NOT TO REVERT

Having taken a trip down-state and conferring with Superintendent of Instruction Eugene B. Elliott, Auditor General Vernon Brown and officials of the Attorney General's department, President Tape reports that the \$20,000 appropriated for a building site for a college dormitory will not be reverted in the event the site is not purchased by July 20th.

As yet the metes and bounds of the site are not specified.

The \$50,000 appropriation towards the construction of the dormitory has not been voted by Governor Van Wageningen, as were some building appropriations included in Bill No. 209.

RUSH NORTHERN REMODEL WORK

Northern's buildings will undergo extensive repairs this summer as funds are released for building improvements.

The Peter White building will have a new wood tile board ceiling put in, new roofing will be laid on the John D. Pierce School, and the halls and stairways of the Longyear, Peter White and Administration buildings will be cleaned, repaired and painted with two coats of oil paint. New heating coils will be placed in two of the heating chambers and the exterior trim, except that of the John D. Pierce School, will also be painted.

LIBRARY FUND IS NOT VETOED

Northern's portion of the library fund appropriated recently has not been vetoed, as was the case of the dormitory building appropriation. This fund will amount to \$150,000. Plans are under way in regard to selection of a site, but, as yet, are in the initial stages.

COLLEGE BOASTS NEW STEINWAY CONCERT GRAND

A pleasant surprise was announced by President Tape on June 14 when he told the commencement audience that they were looking at a brand new Steinway concert grand piano. The beautiful new instrument replaces an old Chickering concert grand which had been in use for many years on the college stage.

OUTING PLANNED FOR NEXT WED.

Another summer picnic at Presque Isle will be held this year, Wednesday, July 16 is the scheduled date and Mr. McClintock headed the faculty committee in charge of the picnic, and decorations were attended to by Miss Thorpe and her sub-committee.

TALENTED HARPIST ENTERTAINS WITH VARIED PROGRAM

The entire Marquette audience was delighted by Miss Betty Paret's harp recital Wednesday morning, July 9. As one expects to hear at all harp recitals, the first part of her program was the courtly music of the classicists Bach, Haydn, Handel, and Purcell. These lovely masterpieces mirrored well the skill and the excellent interpretations of Miss Paret.

Quite different from the charming and delicate Haydn Minuet, was a transcription by Miss Paret of a typically English tune, "The Hunt Is Up." One hardly thought a harpist could so well express the spirit and tone of the hunt's traditional fanfare. This artist showed what variety of shadings and tonal qualities is possible on the harp.

Most of us associate stately gold harps with music majestic and celestial. Something very clever and new to most of us in harp programs was the modern music that has a sense of humor that Miss Paret chose. Especially true is this of "Lullaby for a Baby Elephant" from Miss Paret's own "Jungle Scenes." This tuneful music had all the soothing rhythm of the customary lullaby, yet that rhythm was humorously exaggerated. One could almost see the heavy labor of the stern elephant mamma as she rocked her baby while singing Miss Paret's melody through her nose.

To this reviewer, loveliest of all the program was Jacques de la Preste's "Garden in the Rain." Sel-dom has a composer and an artist described a mood better than this in music. In this composition was the suggestion of the perfumed melancholy of spring rain, through which finally breaks hope, peace, and joy. Miss Paret played only one encore, "The Londonderry Air" that was originally for the harp. One wishes Miss Paret could have given us many more encores so that Marquette may have the pleasure of hearing her again.

PROPAGANDA IS YOUTH PROBLEM

(BY A.C.P.)

Perhaps as never before, America's colleagues are conscious of the propaganda about them. If proof of this consciousness were necessary, we might quote briefly, almost at random, from the college press: "The British Library of Information and the German Library of Information both favor this office with free copies of their publications. On the whole the British do the better job, although their propaganda seems a little staid and colorless to eyes conditioned by the American press."—The Minnesota Daily.

"Out of Europe come rumors and lies of a title of anything else. The papers print what they can get and what they believe is most truthful. They are performing the service of making their readers doubt what they hear."—The Akron Beacon.

"Powerful short wave broadcasting stations, located in Berlin, London, Rome, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo are blasting their ways through to the Pacific coast with the volume of local stations. The flood of propaganda reaching this country by way of these stations is enormous. War travels fast via radio."—The Oregon Emerald.

Concerned over the effect of foreign and domestic propaganda, the Duke Chronicle believes "it is time that our generation of college students asked the writers and teachers of the preceding generation one very serious question. In its simplest form, the question is this: 'What are we to believe?'"

"To a large proportion of his professors and to most of the leading American journalists, a member of the class of 1941 might reasonably address himself thus: 'After the last great war, you told us how unresponsible and unprofitable was this business of killing our fellow men. Today, before our very eyes, you have changed your tune. You tell us that war has become glorious and necessary and manly again. You apologize for your former teachings of skepticism by telling us you were caught in a popular trend. Is that not what accounts for your present attitude also?'"

"At any rate, we reserve to our-

INDIAN PRINCESS OPENS SUMMER LYCEUM COURSE

Te Ata, the Indian actress, most successfully opened Northern's program of morning assemblies for the summer. Those who heard Te Ata will long remember her vivid beauty as well as her superb dramatic interpretations of varying moods of Indian lore and legend.

Te Ata's explanations of Indian art and background were brief "strong words" and interesting. The beauty of design of the picturesque yet strangely chic costume she wore supports all claims she made for the Indian's abilities in art. She is justly proud of the heritage of beauty of her race.

Both old and young enjoyed the humor of the "Creation Legend" and "The Baby Rattlesnake." Perhaps there is some truth in her story of God's displeasure in his first experiment in making man: "the first was only half-baked and white." Impressive and lovely was her more serious opening "Invocation to the Sun God"—"Let it be day when I sing my last song"—that reminds one of modern American poetry at its best. Truly in her plaintive chanting is the melody of trees, birds, and winds of the Indian's world.

Least liked by this reviewer was Te Ata's concluding number, "The Maple Sugar Chant." It is interesting that she would include this in her recital, but I would have preferred some other number of her repertoire.

It is well to remember and appreciate things distinctly American in these times. This Te Ata most beautifully did for us. It is to be hoped that the last two numbers of the Lyceum program will also be as satisfying as this first recital.

On July 16, at 9:50 A.M., Howard Preston, baritone, with Hubert Carlin, pianist, will appear in recital. The Lyceum program will also be given by Mrs. Emily Muttter Adams, concert violinist, on July 24, 9:50 A.M.

HOME EC. GIRLS ENTERTAIN MANY GUESTS SUNDAY

The girls of the Home Administration House, located at 1030 N. Second Street, entertained guests at "Open House" on Sunday afternoon, June 29th, from 2:30 to 5:30.

The guests were anxious to look at the decorations from top to bottom. A light pink table decoration of dainty pink gladioli and lavender larkspurs harmonized with the attractively decorated cookies and limes, which were served to the guests.

Ms. Ruby Richey was asked to serve for a short time.

The duties of the girls for this week are as follows:
Manager—Dorothy Anderson.
Cook—Thaddea Dunnebacke.
Hostess—Mary Valaske.
Assistant Cook—Rissan.
Assistant Hostess—Dorothy Sharp.
Housekeeper—Olive Winkel.

JOBS FOUND FOR NINE GRADUATES IN LAST 10 DAYS

The Placement Office announces the following placements during the last few weeks:

Junior and Senior High—
Elsie Waters—Curtis.
Claire Steinback—McMillan.
Allan Landon—Boyne Falls.
Rupert Otto—Newberry.
James Gindard—Chatham.
Mary Ghilardi—Iron River.
Merle Clayton—Trenary.
State Limited—
Agatha Frankovitch—Gulliver.
Betty Planck—Chippewa County.

seives the right to do our own thinking from now on. If youth is ever to decide in a clear and certain way about such vital things as war and democracy and tolerance and the worthiness of human life, the decision must be made by youth itself, for our present "leaders of thought" have failed miserably as a consistent formative influence."

N. M. C. E. Has Classes In Speech Therapy, Workshop And Defense Training

WEAVERS BRING MANY STUDENTS TO THIRD FLOOR

We have wondered what has attracted large numbers of students to the third floor. But now the mystery is solved! Besides the beautiful exhibits of artistic creations made by the art students, there are various types of weaving looms which seem to be the center of interest at times.

As soon as the third floor is reached, one is attracted to a large weaving loom. A student may be seated there busily weaving a rug with an attractive pattern. This loom is the largest, having four harnesses, and is about 42 inches wide.

Another loom, which is owned by the college, is 22 in. wide and has four harnesses. This type is used for making towels, dresser scarfs, etc.

Last, but by no means least, are the miniature looms loaned to the college by the Ford Motor Co. at Pequaming, Mich. (near L'Anse). These tiny looms may also be used in weaving smaller articles.

There has been no weaving included in the college courses until this summer. It is being introduced for the first time in the advance craft course which includes book-binding and metal work.

It is the hope of the instructors of the art department that in the fall a course in weaving will be included in the curriculum as a regular two-hour study.

Seniors Receive Diplomas On June 14

Seventy-four seniors crossed the stage of Korber's auditorium on Saturday, June 14, to receive their bachelor's degree certificates. The commencement address preceding the granting of degrees was delivered by Dr. Clyde Ford of Michigan State Normal. Dr. Ford laid special emphasis on the fact that these graduates had established an inheritance of the spirit of Michigan State Normal. Dr. Ford laid special emphasis on the fact that these graduates had established an inheritance of the spirit of Michigan State Normal. Dr. Ford laid special emphasis on the fact that these graduates had established an inheritance of the spirit of Michigan State Normal.

Music for the commencement program was presented by the Theater Orchestra and the professors of the music department. Misses Craig and Rarik sang a duet and Dr. Williams played a violin solo. Both numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Williams.

Rev. Fred J. Clifford gave the invocation and benediction.

Baccalaureate was held in the auditorium on Sunday preceding commencement. Rev. H. J. Bryce of the Presbyterian church delivered the sermon on "The Enlargement of Life." Invocation and benediction were said by Rev. Alex Olson. Music was presented by the College Violin Quartet and the Men's Octette.

A delicious lunch was served the seniors at the Faculty Reception in the foyer on Friday, June 13, at 8 o'clock. Entertainment included an instrumental trio composed of Hinda Cunningham, Adele Anderson, and Betty Murr; a violin solo by Dr. Williams; and a vocal trio composed of Misses Craig, Ole, and Rarik. The latter four are Northern faculty members.

On Thursday, June 5, the seniors had their picnic at the tourist park. Scalloped potatoes, baked ham, sandwiches, and strawberry shortcake with cream were the highlights on the menu. Games were played.

REUNIONS OVER INFORMAL COFFEE

Students and faculty members enjoyed a cool and relaxing afternoon "social" in the recreation room Thursday, June 26.

These informal affairs have proved more popular with the majority of summer students than the Friday night dancing parties previously held, partly because so many students return to their homes during weekends. Summer session, however, seems to become a reunion for former students, and those attending can relax and renew acquaintances with old classmates and instructors over a social cup of coffee or tea and other refreshments.

C.A.A. Class And Graduate Work Fill Out Summer Program

The Northern College of Education is offering a course in defense work. Thirty-six students, including one woman, are enrolled in this class. E. A. Ferns and C. M. Slick are in charge of the work.

This course is called "Principles of Engineering." It is one of the divisions of the engineering defense program. In the state of Michigan, the course is offered in some of the Junior Colleges.

The work is being sponsored in the state by the University of Michigan extension service from the department of engineering at the university.

Professor R. H. Sherlock is the co-ordinator in defense training. He has supervision of the work in different institutions in our state.

The course is divided into three divisions: (a) Engineering drawing. The object of this division is to prepare the student for drafting service, tracing, detailing, and the making of assemblies in the industrial drafting room.

(b) Applied mathematics, the object of which is to prepare the student to apply algebra, geometry, and trigonometry to industrial defense.

(c) Industrial materials, in which the object is to teach the student the fundamental properties of engineering materials as usually given in the introductory engineering course on this subject of engineering colleges.

This class, like all three-hour classes at the college, meets two hours a day and five days a week. Judging from the interest and enthusiasm shown by the students, the course must be well liked by those enrolled in it.

A helpful new course is being conducted by Professor Roberts in Speech Correction. The enrollment of twenty-nine indicates considerable interest in the course.

The purposes are to acquaint the classroom teacher with the nature and causes of children's speech defects, and to teach practical methods of correcting and retraining speech defective individuals.

Some opportunities for actual case work have been given students, and their reports are enthusiastic.

Thirty-two people are doing graduate work here at Northern this session. All are residents of Northern Michigan. The courses being given include Psychology of the Elementary School Subjects, and Principles of Teaching in Secondary Schools, by Professor Reed; Modern Social Problems, and Advanced Social Theory, by Ass't Professor Fuller; and Teaching of English by Professor Thomas. Dr. Reed is Professor of Psychology at Fort Hays, Kansas State College; Mr. Fuller is Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Michigan; and Dr. Thomas is a resident member of the faculty, Professor of English, here at Northern.

WORKSHOP OFFERS MOVIES

In connection with the curriculum Workshop course, a series of fine educational sound movies are being given in Room 210, the John D. Pierce auditorium. Announcements will be on the bulletin board from time to time. Dr. Dewey especially invites all of you interested in newer educational aids to attend these free movies.

C.A.A. UNDER WAY

The summer class of the Civil Aeronautics Authority has begun training under C. B. Hedgcock, Roy McCollom, and Don H. Bottum. Work under Sig Wilson will begin later. The class this summer includes: Robert Anderson, Robert Beachamp, John Hamel, Maxwell Hamilton, Emil Koski, Webster Murr, Hugo Pearson, Frank Sweder, Paul Timethl, and Joe LoColvan.

Later on this summer, a naval training plane and two pursuit ships will visit the Marquette County airport in an effort to get recruits.

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Mailing Editor: Ruth Ryan
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JULY 11, 1941.

EDITORIALS

Express Yourself

TO THOSE members of the teaching profession and to those students who are attending this summer session of the Northern Michigan College of Education *The Northern News* extends a most sincere though late welcome. The purpose of any college paper is service to its readers—service in the sense that it presents a continuous record of what has taken place and a notice of what is to take place. It is also the purpose of a college paper, at least of ours, to provide an opportunity by which those of our readers who have something to say which they believe the world is interested in hearing may express themselves. Any student at this summer session is therefore invited to submit to the paper any ideas, inspirations, or rationalizations which he may have. Through our time and space in the summer is short, we will do our best to give your contribution the attention it deserves.

The Staff.

A Teacher's Problem

THE teaching profession has always seemed a quiet one; a profession relatively unbothered by the hustle and bustle of modern life, one in which the quiet retiring individual can find a haven. Even the present emergency with its tall black headlines about defense and offense have apparently had no influence on the teacher, other than making him conscious of his draft number and reminding him of the increased taxes he must pay. It seems that most great movements and notable changes do not seem at all important at the time they occur. Probably it is because we lack the proper perspective and cannot see the tree for the forest.

It is probably this same lack of perspective which prevents us from appreciating what is today one of the biggest problems of the individual teacher is faced with.

It was not such a great time ago, in the period following World War I, that it was the fashion to speak of war as a futile thing, War, or physical force, we taught and were taught, did not settle anything; all it did was to alleviate the problems of overpopulation and job-hungry men, and its benefits in these fields were even doubted. We laughed at flag waving then, considered nationalism a medieval concept, and patriotism a weakness. We looked at the armed forces, the army and navy, as a place for men too old for reform school and not dangerous enough for prison. We did not actually teach this, of course, but we did believe and did teach and uphold those Christian virtues which are against war. We did teach that wars were generally economic in origin, the result of business ventures, and that during war a state of mass hysteria existed.

As long as the community in which we taught believed these things it was perfectly all right for us to teach them. But the thought of the community has changed in the last few months. People no longer think it ridiculous to salute the flag, or to stand during the playing of the national anthem. Citizens are proud to be Americans, they will tell you, and point to little stickers on the windows of their car representing their allegiance to the country. They stick out their chests as they tell you of son Tommy in the draft camp and they no longer call an enlistment period "serving time." The whole attitude of the nation towards these things has changed and that is the problem of the teacher. Should he retract his past teachings, say that they were all wrong? Should he do a right-about on his teachings that physical force cannot settle anything? Should he openly proclaim a conversion to the new point of view?

We can't say which is right. That is a problem for the individual teacher. But it is a problem which we can say he must meet and solve. For not only will the teacher's decisions on these matters be a personal matter, but it will have its influence on his students. For in the hands of the teachers rest the ideals and attitudes of the next generation of Americans. How these boys and girls will react as grown men and women is your responsibility. By accepting your position as a teacher you accepted the responsibility of giving to your students those attitudes which are proper and correct; it is a responsibility you cannot avoid. Think the matter over carefully.

"A democratic education is an education which helps human persons to shape themselves, judge by themselves, discipline themselves, to love and to prize the high truths which are the very root and safeguard of their dignity, to respect in themselves and in others human nature and conscience and to conquer themselves in order to win their liberty." *Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French educator, visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia University, emphasizes discipline in defining democratic education.*

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DON H. BOTTUM MARRIES MARION ROGERS IN JUNE

Miss Marion Rogers, daughter of Harold M. Rogers of Kingsford Heights, became the bride of Don H. Bottum, Marquette, June 20, 1941.

The service was read by Rev. N. U. McConaughy, pastor of First Presbyterian church, before a background of evergreen trees in the garden of the Rogers home.

With the bride and groom as they said their vows were the bride's sister, Miss Beth Rogers of Manitowoc, Wis., who was bridesmaid, and their father, the best man.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of mellowed ivory satin and carried the handkerchief which her mother had for her wedding.

Following a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bottum will make their home at 605 West College Avenue.

The bride attended the Northern Michigan College of Education and has been teaching in the Kingsford schools.

Mr. Bottum received his bachelor of arts degree at Central State College of Education, in Mount Pleasant, and later received his master's degree at the University of Michigan. He is dean of men at the Northern Michigan College of Education and principal of the John D. Pierce training school.

Former News Editor

Is Bride In Recent

Headline Nuptials

Miss Thalia Campbell, a former editor of the *News*, was married to John Byrne of Hammond, Ind., at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz officiating.

Russell Babcock, violinist, and Miss Ruth Sinclair, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and the traditional march for the wedding procession. The church was banked with palms and a profusion of garden flowers, all in shades of pink and blue.

The couple was attended by Mrs. M. R. Campbell, sister-in-law of the bride and Dan R. Byrne, brother of the groom. The ushers were Harry Ferris, Wesley Mahan, Harry Hampton, William Brown and Ian Brown, Jr. Mrs. Milton Gustafson and Mrs. Harry Hampton also assisted at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne left Saturday afternoon for a motor trip through Canada and the east. They will be at home after August 1 at 146 157th Street, Calumet City, Illinois.

The bride is a graduate of Gervaeer high school and of the Northern Michigan College of Education where she received her degree, bachelor of arts, and was a member of Phi Kappa Nu sorority. Previous to her marriage she taught in Hammond, Ind.

The groom is manager of the C. J. Lesser jewelry store in Hammond.

FACULTY SPREADS OUT FOR SUMMER

Mr. Bottum is taking graduate workshop courses at the U. of M.

Miss Olive Fox is enrolled in the graduate workshop courses at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Stockwell, a former superintendent of the training school, is spending the summer in Marquette. During the year he resides with his daughter at Shippensburg, Pa.

A college defense course has been opened at the College with Mr. Ferns and Mr. Slick in charge.

Dr. Williams is enjoying a trip through the West, British Columbia, and Alaska.

Miss McCarter is enjoying a South American cruise.

LOU'S

STYLISTS FOR WOMEN

APPAREL FROM
HEAD TO TOE

104-106 Washington St.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

GILBERT BROWN GETS HONORARY DEGREE AT YPSI

Mr. Gilbert L. Brown, head of the department of psychology and education of the Northern Michigan College of Education, was granted an honorary degree at the commencement convocation of Michigan State Normal College on June 23, 1941.

Professor Brown has finished his thirtieth year of teaching at this college. Besides teaching courses in psychology and mental hygiene, in which his work has been outstanding, Mr. Brown has also taught courses in education.

His first experience in teaching included work in a country school where he taught one year. Teaching in a rural school, then in a village, and later in a small city, included experiences in his profession. His next position was in a high school at Crooksville, Ohio, where he performed the duties of a principal there for three years. Climbing higher in his profession, Mr. Brown became principal, then superintendent of a school in North Baltimore, Ohio, which position he held for two years.

After completing two and one-half years of graduate work, Professor Brown came to the Northern Michigan College of Education as professor of psychology and education. He received his A. B. degree from Ohio Northern University and his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin.

Besides teaching, Mr. Brown has written various articles in magazines, some of which are: Inequality of Educational Opportunity, Intelligence as Related to Nationality, and Day Dreams—A Cause of Inferior Scholarship.

Incidentally, it may be of interest to know that the chief justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin also received an honorary degree at the same time as Mr. Brown.

OLD FRIENDS

Atwell, Truman R. (B. S. '30), formerly of Gwin, was married to Miss Marion Malmin of Stephenson April 9, 1941. Mr. Atwell is an instructor of industrial arts in the Kingsford High School. Mrs. Atwell taught in Benton Harbor.

They will live in Kingsford where Mr. Atwell is employed on the National Defense program.

Robertson, J. Wm. (A. B. '38), of Marquette, was ordained to the Diaconate in the Episcopal diocese of northern Michigan, June 16, 1941. He has been assigned to St. Albans, Manistique and to St. Paul's Mission at Nahma.

Teppo, Elsie H. (B. S. '37), of Wakefield, became the bride of Dr. J. E. Wilcox of Fort Custer, May 9, 1941. Mrs. Wilcox has been teaching in the home economics department of the Ontonagon high school.

Wm. V. Acker of McMillan, Mich. was appointed superintendent of the Marenisco township schools for the coming year. Mr. Acker has been superintendent of the Columbus township schools for six years before leaving for Marenisco.

Wiggins, Glen C. (A. B. '38), was married to Miss Grace M. Bergstrom June 22, 1941. Mr. Wiggins is teaching in the Menominee school system.

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SEMESTER HONOR ROLL LISTS 104

More Than Hundred Earn Honor Roll Reward For Work In Spring Semester

Many High Schools Represented In College Honor Group

The names of 104 students appear on the honor roll for the second semester at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Following is the list, with the name of the student and the school from which he graduated:

- High School
- Henrietta L. Alexander.....Michigan
- Marjory R. Alvord.....Graveret
- Marjorie E. Alvord.....Graveret
- Alfred A. Anderson.....Akron, Ohio
- George W. Anderson.....J. D. Pierce
- Robert Lee Anderson.....Ishpeming
- Hazel E. Antilla.....Ishpeming
- Stanley T. Bassett.....Ironwood
- Jeanne C. Beaudin.....Ishpeming
- Mercedes Beaudin.....Cahmet
- Arnold Behrens.....Stephenson
- Margaret Bennett.....Crystal Falls
- Carl W. Bjorklund.....Negaunee
- Ford L. Boreman.....Ludington
- Suzanne M. Brink.....Gladstone
- Ruth M. Broten.....Negaunee
- Edna Marie Burkland.....Escanaba
- Joyce A. Cairne.....Menominee
- Mary Jean Cardin.....Cahmet
- Leona I. Carlson.....Iron River
- Samuel H. Cassidy.....Gladstone
- George R. Cavender.....Wakefield
- Bernice M. Cleereman.....Escanaba
- Norma G. Clemons.....J. D. Pierce
- Merle Jean Corlett.....Iron River
- June A. Davey.....Negaunee
- Robert J. Derleth.....Baraga Par.
- Catherine L. Delfino.....Dollar Bay
- Carl Dyster.....Ishpeming
- Glenn M. Edict.....Norway
- Wilhelmina T. Ekstrom.....Manistiquet
- Milton H. Erdman.....Kingsford
- Virginia A. Frei.....Graveret
- Marie Louise Frisk.....Michigan
- Leo J. Jendron.....Iron Mountain
- George S. Gill.....Ishpeming
- Laraine P. Giuliano.....Bessmer
- Mrs. Thelma Goudeau.....Reston
- Donalda Graham.....J. D. Pierce
- Ralph E. Hannula.....Ishpeming
- Viola G. Harris.....Negaunee
- Elnae P. Haultala.....Escanaba
- Mary E. Hedgcock.....J. D. Pierce
- Martha Hintsala.....Ishpeming
- Jack L. Hudnall.....Shreveport, La.
- Viola Jarenpa.....South Range
- June E. Johnson.....Cahmet
- Shirley M. Johnson.....Graveret
- Virginia Johnson.....Ishpeming
- Helen L. Johnston.....Graveret
- Theresa A. Jonkainen.....Negaunee
- Laila E. Kakkuri.....Baraga
- Charles E. Kee.....Gladstone
- Daisy G. Kilmer.....Greenland Twp.
- June A. Kiser.....Ishpeming
- Florence Konstenius.....Ironwood
- Ruth M. Koskela.....Iron River
- Edith W. Kruka.....Painesdale
- Donald T. Lahti.....Ishpeming
- Ruth M. Laituri.....Ishpeming
- Bertho N. Larson.....Ironwood
- Rosemary Leonard.....Baraga Par.
- Lester A. Lorell.....Graveret
- Mildred Ray Mahan.....Graveret
- John M. Mantel.....Graveret
- Viola H. Mattila.....Painesdale
- Esther E. Michelson.....Graveret
- Ethel K. Miller.....Graveret
- Helen M. Moody.....National Mine
- Mary M. Moore.....Hibbing, Minn.
- Webster D. Morrison.....Pickford
- Betty A. Murr.....Amasa
- Katherine F. Newberg.....Grand Marais
- William W. Nicholls.....Ishpeming
- Eino R. Olander.....Republic
- Willis C. Olson.....Skaneateles
- Lenwood Paddock.....Ishpeming
- Joseph M. Parker.....Graveret
- Dorrie A. Petersen.....Ishpeming
- Jayne R. Petersen.....Iron River
- Kathryn P. Possi.....Iron Mountain
- Leino W. Pynnonen.....Negaunee
- Clifford A. Rajala.....Ishpeming
- Alice A. Rein.....Fitch
- Sarah Rosenbaum.....Cahmet
- G. Adolph Rova.....Gackle, N. D.
- Gaeny Ryan.....Ishpeming
- Max Sadoff.....Clarion, Iowa
- Clarence N. Saven.....Rock

BRAIN TRUSTERS EARN DEGREES IN TWENTY MONTHS

ATLANTA, GA. — (ACP) — Six eleven-year young men, survivors of an eleven-man "brain team", have just qualified for four-year bachelor arts degrees in less than 20 months.

The collective average for the group is better than 92 per cent on a study program of 30 class hours a week—twice the normal load.

The experiment has gone far enough to demonstrate its principal thesis—"that the average college is a loosely knit, time-wasting organization resembling a country club as much as an institute of learning, and approximately half the time of its students is devoted to pursuits other than education."

One of the original eleven married, one withdrew because of illness, another because of religious reasons, another to support his family, and one "just didn't size up."

The remaining six, with Fred Goss as leader, expect to qualify for their masters' degrees by next fall, and then embark on four more years of work for degrees of doctor of arts and sciences. Along with their studies they will assist the Ogilthorpe faculty until—by their graduation in 1945—they will have taught as well as studied every course offered by the university.

"They will be the best educated ever to graduate from an American institution," Dr. Jacobs said. "They will have undertaken four times as much work as a Harvard graduate."

Colombian Students Initiate Scheme For W. Hemisphere Unity

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—An opportunity is at hand for practical co-operation by college students in the federal government's program to promote Western Hemisphere solidarity.

It comes direct from the department of state in Washington, which has requested Associated Collegiate Press to give it widespread publicity among its hundreds of member newspapers on college campuses throughout the nation.

The state department's communication reveals that the Federation of Colombian Students (Columbia, South America) is seeking material for publication in the national student organ, "El Estudiante."

Information about the request reached Washington through the American ambassador at Bogota, Colombia, who reports that the federation is especially interested in articles written in Spanish by American students, dealing with the general culture of the United States and with student life and campus activities in our universities.

Pictorial material would also be especially welcome, and the federation hopes to interest Spanish club groups and university student newspapers in exchanging publications.

"Since the federation is a newly-founded organization which is nationwide in scope," writes Charles A. Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the department of state, "there would appear to exist a promising possibility for the creation of much good will among student circles in this country and in Colombia through the implementation of the suggestions mentioned above."

still leads the "brain team" as he has from the start, with an average of better than 95 per cent. Second is Edgar Vallette of Shreveport, La., with 94.5. Others are John Gouldthwait, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Goss, of Proctor, Vt.; John Meacham, Jr., Seabrook, Miss.; and Keith Lane, Mountaintop, N. M.

"The boys have no distractions," explains Dr. Jacobs. They get plenty of exercise. They are on the football field more than any other students. They have fixed times for meals, library work, study, sleep. From Saturday noon until Sunday at 6 P. M. they are free to do what they wish, except that they must attend church in a body Sunday morning. "The results speak for themselves."

- Martha I. Siekkinen.....Graveret
- Norman M. Skytta.....Graveret
- Barbara D. Smith.....Baraga
- Dorothy M. Smith.....Baraga Par.
- Mildred Smith.....Houghton
- Helen M. Solka.....National Mine
- Mary L. Stanaway.....Loretto Acad.
- Fernand Stenman.....Painesdale
- Edwin F. Sutter.....Crystal Falls
- Robert R. Swanson.....Baraga
- Peter J. Talso.....Ishpeming
- Stanley H. Tregembo.....National Mine
- Mary G. Webb.....Ishpeming
- Mary E. Williams.....Graveret
- John Zychowski.....Stambaugh

SPOT 'N' JOT (BY A.C.P.)

Coca-Colas waged an all-out campaign for some of America's collegians the other night. It was in the SAE house at Emory University. A new dispensing machine (an automatic vendor that mixes cokes while you watch) paid off exactly 167 drinks for a mere dime.

E. B. Estes '41 inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, then came the "coke".

As he picked up the cup, Estes was startled by the ejection of another Coca-Cola. Then came another and still another. Estes shouted for help.

SAE's swarmed in and gulped the "cokes" while the machine ground relentlessly. An SOS was sent to Phi Delta Theta's and KA's. At the end of a half hour, the crowd, now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca-Cola logged but the machine evidenced no signs of weakening.

When the 167th coke was delivered, everybody bit and the electricivity of the unit was cut off.

A woodpecker flew into the \$500,000 Robert Browning collection room of Baylor University's library. A co-ed discovered the woodpecker lighting on a \$1,500 mahogany bookcase, realized what damage his beak might do, and called for help.

The chase went on for six hours. The woodpecker flew from expensive bookcase to expensive portrait to expensive volume—apparently delighting in the damage he might do to the world's largest shrine of Browniana.

Finally he wore himself out and collapsed behind a bookcase. Without a cent of cost for repairs, a watch which Dr. James L. Dyon, Colgate University professor, is wearing keeps perfect time although it lay for a week beneath the waters of the Atlantic ocean. Dr. Dyon

lost the watch in Boston Bay in November and a week later it was fished out by an angler who thought he had hooked a crab. The watch was finally traced to Dr. Dyon, former Lafayette College track star, through a Penn relays inscription on the back.

One of our more confused and discouraged friends has lived out a little story that strikes us dumb because its logic can't be refuted because it's an honest confession, and mostly because it's a good story.

Our friend majored in Democratic Institutions and recently decided to change his major. He called on one of the deans. "I want to change my major from Democratic Institutions, sir," he said, "I want to major in history now."

The dean wanted to know why, and our friend replied: "Well, sir, I honestly don't think there's any future to Democratic Institutions." He thought a minute and then he said: "As a matter of fact, sir, I don't think there's any future to history, either."

(We stole this item from the columns of The Dartmouth, even though we know there isn't much future to stealing, either.)

In 1935 there were in the United States 75,215,000 adults, of whom almost 5% were completely illiterate, 48.4% had not completed the eighth grade, 86% had not completed high school, and 2.9% were college graduates.

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Competence in the use of the English language is the one ability clearly essential to college success; other necessary abilities are (1) a definite, clear-cut purpose, (2) adequate scholastic aptitude, (3) some measure of intellectual maturity, (4) the ability and habit of seeing a tough task through to completion and (5) a deep sense of personal and social responsibility.

London has daily bomb-shelter classes numbering about 250; subjects include renovating of old clothes, first-aid, drama, needlework, and literature.

Typing or writing in longhand seemed slow to Leon A. Danco, a Harvard freshman, so he submitted a 2,000-word English composition on a home-made phonograph record.

Dr. Claude M. Simpson, Jr., his instructor, gave Danco a passing grade, but forbade any repetition of the stunt.

"For one thing," Simpson said, "how can you correct spelling and punctuation in a theme like this?"

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SUMMER SCHOOL HAS ENROLLMENT OF 443 PEOPLE

The summer session opened with an enrollment of 443 students. This is a considerable but not unexpected decrease from the 630 who were registered last summer.

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Hahner, Bernice, 108 1/2 Iola... 409

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