



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXV

MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 23, 1943

No. 20

MISS OLIVE FOX, CRITIC TEACHER, LEAVES COLLEGE

Accepts Position As Elementary Supervisor In Public Schools.



Miss Olive G. Fox, a member of the faculty of Northern Michigan College of Education since the fall of 1926, will leave the college at the close of the summer session...

As a member of the college faculty, Miss Fox acted as the second grade critic teacher in the John D. Pierce School until 1938...

Her interest in the education and development of the young child is further shown by her affiliations with several state educational committees...

AUDIENCE ENJOYED PIANIST'S CONCERT

Miss Dorothy Cross, young Chicago pianist, gave a delightful concert at Northern on Wednesday, July 21.

- RomanceMozart
RondoMozart
32 Variations on an Original Theme Beethoven
II
La Chasse (The Hunt)Paganini-Liszt
Waltz in E MinorChopin
MazurkaChopin
Ballade in G MinorChopin
III
PreludeProkofieff
Square DanceRaphling
(dedicated to Miss Cross)
The Little ElfGanz
Fire DanceDe Falla

Throughout her concert Miss Cross played brilliantly. In the Mozart numbers especially, she displayed a lightness of touch and a clear tone...

ATTACK CANCER IN EARLY STAGES, SAYS SPECIALIST

Dr. F. L. Rector Explains How Cancer Can Be Detected and Cured.

On July 14, students and faculty were privileged to hear a lecture by the well-known cancer specialist, Dr. F. L. Rector. He chose for his subject the Control of Cancer, which proved especially timely, owing to the problems of the present war situation in combating diseases.

Dr. Rector mentioned several early signs of cancer, by which the disease can be recognized. They are: 1. lumps on the body which do not show signs of healing...

There are also various causes of cancer, such as the use of tobacco, which results in white spots on the gums and inside the lip, early symptoms; also excessive sunshine, one of the most dangerous causes...

Following his lecture, Dr. Rector showed moving pictures of various stages of cancer.

Ex-Faculty Member, S. S. Stockwell, Dies

Stephen S. Stockwell, 75, for many years an educator and member of the faculty of the Northern Michigan College of Education...

Born in Belvidere, Ill., on March 20, 1868, Mr. Stockwell attended the public schools in Waverly, Iowa. He was a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers college, the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago.

He came to Marquette in 1913 to take a position as superintendent of the training school at Northern Michigan college and served in that capacity until 1922 when he became a most instructor in the education department here.

What, no 'L'! There have been many lines written about the Japanese language. Simplified dictionaries and vocabulary tables have been authored...

Eula Jack Resigns To Accept Position In Her Home State

Miss Eula Jack, speech and dramatic instructor at Northern, will leave for her home in Englewood, California at the end of this month. She intends to do personnel work there.

During her two years here, she has taught such courses as Fundamentals of Speech, Public Speaking, Dramatic Production and Composition and Rhetoric.

Ralph Ellis Killed In Plane Crash In California Tragedy

Second Lieutenant Ralph Ellis, 25, United States Army Air Forces flier, was killed in an airplane crash at Larmore Field, California last week. Lt. Ellis was a son of Peter Ellis of L'Anse and attended Northern for three years before entering a military service in July 1941.

On July 1, he was married to Miss Margaret Kepler, former student at college and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kepler, Marquette. The couple had returned from a week's honeymoon trip on July 8 and the officer was killed the following day.

Dr. Clucas Takes Leave of Absence For One Semester

Dr. Charles C. Clucas of the education department of Northern has been granted a leave of absence for one semester—1943-44. He will work as a member of the Michigan Secondary School Curriculum study, the major part of which will be in schools in the Upper Peninsula.

R. V. Hurst Heads Recreation Work For City Of Marquette



R. Victor Hurst of the physical education department here at Northern accepted the position of Recreation Director for the City of Marquette. Mr. Hurst started his work for the City on July 1.

MISS FOLLSTEAD TALKS NUTRITION

Food Study Is Part of Health Program For Nation's Schools.

Miss Margaret Follstead, nutrition consultant from the Bureau of Maternity and Child Care, Department of Health, spoke in the Home Economics room of the John D. Pierce on Thursday, July 15.

Miss Follstead chose for her topic a discussion of problems and important nutritional information related to the war and its implication to the school nutritional program.

1. People cannot get along without food and much illness is caused by improper food. 2. Teachers have an interest in helping children stay well and grow up healthy.

The selection of proper foods is also important as a guide to good eating. Among essential foods she mentioned milk, eggs, vegetables, and fruit.

The speaker suggested various ways of teaching nutrition which had been used in different schools. Among these were: 1. Use of rationing in the arithmetic lesson.

TOOTH CARE IS HEALTH SUBJECT

Miss Ruth Rogers Demonstrates Methods Of Dental Examination

Miss Ruth Rogers, consultant in dental health, gave a discussion on "Problems in Children's Dental Health" and a demonstration of children's dental examinations to interested students on July 19.

Miss Rogers emphasized three important phases to a preventative dental program: 1. Dental care. 2. Diet. 3. Cleanliness.

Chas. C. Spooner, Head Of Math Department For 20 Years, Retires This Month

DRAMATICS CLASS PERFORMS JULY 28

Accesses Present Poetry, Dance and Music in Three Parts.

Miss Jack's Dramatic Production Class will present the last assembly of the summer session on Wednesday, July 28. The program will be divided into two parts.

- Lobster's Quadrillefrom "Alice in Wonderland"
Bangle Sellerstaken from "Songs of India" by Sarojini Nayada
I am the Accordion PlayerAnonymous
Caliban in the Coal MinesLouis Untermyer

- Poem To Be DancedHelen Hoy
Cabaret DancerZoe Atkins
CongoVachel Lindsay
Victory BallAlfred Noyes

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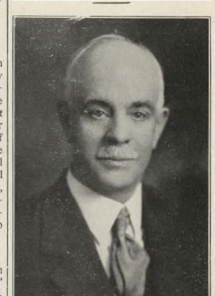
In her program Miss Rogers demonstrated to teachers how to observe conditions in children's mouths. As an illustration she chose children from the second grade because the condition of both permanent and temporary teeth are present.

VARIED GROUP OF SUBJECTS PUT ON 3 WEEKS SCHEDULE

The following courses will be scheduled for the three-week session, August 2 to 20. Crafts Survey—320-321 Field Botany—2105 Principles of Evolution—403 American Literature—206

PLACEMENTS The Placement Office announces the following June graduates have received positions. Lorraine Wilson—Ishpeming. Marjorie Sayles—Saginaw. Jean Ohman—Iron Mountain.

Popular Professor Just Completed 43 Years Service at Northern.



Mr. Charles C. Spooner, head of Northern's mathematics department for twenty years, is going to leave us. The well-known math professor ended his last year this June.

He was born in Ware, Massachusetts. When he was five years old, his family moved to Illinois where he stayed five more years, then returned to Massachusetts. In September 1892 he entered Amherst College after taking only two years of high school and a little extra studying.

In his junior year, Mr. Spooner was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa on the first drawing, the highest honorary scholastic society. At his graduation in 1896 he was chosen on the basis of scholarship, as one of the eight commencement speakers. He graduated from Amherst magna cum laude.

His first job was teaching a country school in New Hampshire. Later he went to Colorado to take a position as high school teacher of all subjects. After five years he moved to Salt Lake City where he became a high school physics teacher for seven years. Still he craved math, so he spent a total of two years studying higher mathematics at the University of Chicago.

In 1910 he came to Northern, then a very different school, and has watched it change and grow ever since. We know he has been one of the great factors in making Northern a great college and salute him for his work among us.

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JULY 23, 1943

EDITORIALS

Civilian Defense in the Schools

All teachers are actively engaged in the civilian war effort in some form. In most communities the teachers have provided much of the leadership necessary in the many phases of this essential home effort. Thus we have teachers engaged in the many sided efforts of the Civilian Defense Corps, air raid wardens, nurses, auxiliary police and firemen, and many others.

The Civilian Volunteer Office has enlisted an even larger number of teachers, because its work is educational in large part. Thus we have the various nutrition and home-making jobs, the salvage drives, the stamp and bond sales, and the many other fields covered by this vast organization.

The Office of Civilian Defense requires that all schools and other similar institutions inaugurate a defense program. Students this summer have found, posted on the door of each room, the regulations concerning fire drills, and a chart showing where students will stand during air raid drills. Each instructor has been asked to appoint two students in each class to act as leaders in case fire or air raid drills are ordered.

The sound of bells in series of three short rings indicates the fire warning. Students are asked to rise immediately, and to leave the classroom in an orderly manner, and to leave the building through the nearest exit. They are requested to repair to a safe distance from the building. Oral instructions will inform them when the drill period is over.

The sound of bells in series of five short rings indicates the air raid alarm. When this warning sounds, students will leave the room and line up in the halls in the position indicated on the chart posted on the door. The experience of Great Britain shows that inside halls are the safest place during an air raid.

During the year, Northern's civilian defense organization operates by means of eleven defense committees, composed of equal numbers of faculty members and students on each committee. These committees have been very active since their organization more than a year ago, and have taken part in an enormous number of activities.

If any teachers, principals or superintendents among the summer school students desire information concerning their own school defense problem they are advised to consult Mr. L. O. Gant, the registrar. Mr. Gant is chairman of the entire civilian defense set-up at Northern and will be glad to help with any defense problems that students may have.

Health Education

For a long time we have heard the old saying "Health is Wealth". That is especially true today. With the great influx of doctors and nurses into the armed forces it becomes a responsibility of those on the home front.

Maintaining the health of our country is of great importance during wartime. We, as teachers, have a job in maintaining health, for through work in our classes we can aid and influence those in our classes. The teacher can teach, through example and through subject matter, the importance and necessity of good health to the students.

Northern, through lectures by specialists in the various fields has offered much information and many suggestions on how the teacher in the field may do her part. Such demonstrations as those on care of the teeth, on a good nutrition program, are only a few methods. There is also much written material on various phases of health and in the General Library students will find much of it displayed.

With information constantly being printed and demonstration material being offered, the problem of keeping in good health and its necessity in wartime is brought home to all.



Summer Workshop

Solves Teacher's

Problems In Field

For the third summer a popular Workshop course is being offered at Northern. This type of program is comparatively new, having been started less than ten years ago. The course is designed primarily for experienced and mature teachers. Each member of the Workshop comes to work on a specific school problem which has arisen, or is anticipated, the solution of which will contribute to the individual's professional training and to his school work. Typical problems are: "A science program for the elementary grades," "Remedial reading for retarded students," "A guidance program," etc.

Various members of the faculty, mainly from the John D. Pierce school, are assigned as consultants of Workshop participants whom they will aid in the solution of the individual problems. A final report of the individual project in such a form as seems best in the judgment of the consultant and participant is a requirement of the course.

In addition to the individual project the Workshop program includes many activities. General meetings are held with programs designed to be of professional or cultural interest to teachers. These include such activities as a panel discussion on philosophy of education, a panel on delinquency, a lecture on social effects of the war, programs on health education, talk on photography, etc.

Individuals are permitted to observe various classes and demonstrations in the John D. Pierce school and selected college classes.

Meetings of small groups are held for discussion of problems of particular interest, such as elementary science, reading, etc. Workshopers attend the College assemblies and social affairs, and under the direction of their recreation committee have a separate recreational program.

Once a week staff members and participants enjoy a cooperatively planned and prepared luncheon at which the boundary line between the staff and students is dissolved in a spirit of friendliness.

In addition to the recreation committee, there is a planning committee which largely directs each week's activities and serves as an "overall" committee, an evaluation committee, a library committee in charge of the special library for Workshopers, located in the John D. Pierce building; and the publications committee, responsible for the preparation of a summary report of the entire Workshop.

In the belief that some hard work contributes to the mental health of "mental" workers, an Arts and Crafts studio is operated where Shopppers may pursue a diversionary hobby in their spare moments. Block printing, leather work, spatter work, and the like are suggestive of the opportunities.

Serving special individual needs and offering as it does a wide variety of activities relating to school work, the Workshop program is of great practical value, and in the opinion of the Shopppers themselves is as interesting as it is unique.

Leonard West of Hancock, Michigan, a former Northerner, is home on furlough. He has been promoted to Captain and has seen active service in the North African theater.

What You Buy With
WAR STAMPS

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep sheering.



One Stamp book filled with \$12.75 worth of War Stamps will pay for one of these jackets so necessary to our aviators flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. Not only that, but in 10 years the \$12.75 you lend to your government will come back to you as \$25. Join the ranks of War Stamp purchasers through your Schools at War Front.

U. S. Treasury Department

Pierce Girls Await

New Gym Teacher

Miss Eileen Hammerberg will become a member of the physical education department of Northern Michigan College of Education in the fall. She will be supervisor of training in Physical Education for girls in the John D. Pierce.

Miss Hammerberg has had experience as a physical education instructor in Beloit, Appleton and Janesville, Wisconsin. She has completed work for a Bachelor's degree at State Teachers College, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and for her Master's degree at the University of Michigan.

She is interested in various recreational activities as well as music and art.

Early Elementary

Dept. Obtains New

Faculty Member

With the opening of the fall semester, a new faculty member will join the staff of Northern Michigan College as director of the kindergarten and group leader in the integrated program for early elementary students in the John D. Pierce.

She is Miss Marianna Irwin who comes from a position at the State Teachers College at Winona, Minnesota, where she has been supervisor in the kindergarten department and teacher of Child Psychology, Children's literature and co-director of kindergarten training.

Miss Irwin has had an interesting career. She has travelled extensively in Canada, England, Germany and Switzerland. In connection with her special interests of nature study and other outdoor life she has worked as an art councilor, unit leader, and has been associated with Girl Scout camps, one of which is located in Michigan.

Miss Irwin studied at the National College of Education in Chicago, the University of Chicago, and completed work for both B. A. and M. A. degrees at Northwestern University. Previous to her work at Winona, she was supervisor of the Illinois State Normal University primary department. Her public school experience has included teaching in the kindergarten departments in Evanston, Illinois and Highland Park, Michigan.

She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary society for women in education. At present she is in attendance at the University of Chicago workshop where she is doing special work on the integrated program to be inaugurated at Northern next fall.

Advantages of Rationing.

1. Shortage of material for girdles has eliminated a few of the plutocrats that heretofore lived on the fat of the land.

2. Provides the new quizz and wit-twister—should the word "ration" be pronounced "rashun" or "ration."

3. Gives a chance of recognition to Dr. Gazunke, who has been for years trying to cross-breed peas, beans, carrots, and potatoes on one plant for a special soup mix.

4. Gives something to do on idle evenings—counting up ration points and what they will buy.

5. Has cut down number of accidents with gas used for cleaning fluid. Mrs. Housewife no longer has the opportunity to blow up her kitchen as often as heretofore.

6. Gives radio comedians a new subject to joke about.

7. Creates a new insult—instead of chewing the "fat" all day why not donate it to the scrap drive in other useful occupations.

8. Gives Pa a chance to go barefooted around the house—he has the excuse of saving on shoes.

9. Junior is just hoping for soap rationing—(bet you can't guess why).

10. Many have discovered that the little old tin-lizzy is just as good, in fact much better, in getting more miles on the gallon than those 8-cylinder numbers.

11. Puts the horse trader in the money—he has been kicking on the poor horses passing—now he can sell old Dobbin as either tenderloin or horsepower.

Personal Hygiene will be given as a two hour course, for one semester. It will be conducted by Miss Stokke and Mr. C. B. Hedgcock.

Waves in Aviation

The number of Women Reservists in training for naval aviation billets is expanding so rapidly that by the end of next year approximately 20,000 women will be handling jobs at action bases heretofore undertaken by men. By the end of 1943, 1,500 officers and 12,000 enlisted women are scheduled to be on duty in naval aviation. Women, 20 to 36 years of age with two years of high school can receive more information about the aviation branch of the WAVES at any Navy Recruiting station.

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COACH HEDGCOCK RESUMES DUTIES

Phy. Ed. Director Returns After a Year in Escanaba.

Professor C. B. Hedgcock, physical education director of Northern, will resume his duties this fall as instructor. For the past year, Mr. Hedgcock has been in Escanaba acting as school coordinator for the War Training Service flight school.

The school has been operated under contract with the Army and will be closed in a few weeks and will not reopen again. The Army has made no additional assignments of students to the WTS school since it now has enough training centers to care for its own trainees.

The WTS school was transferred from Marquette to Escanaba last November after being established in January, 1940. During that period nearly 200 students have completed the training course and entered the Army or Navy as aviation cadets.

All of the instructors are in the Army reserve and are all now frozen to their WTS jobs, but have received no instructions to report elsewhere. Prof. and Mrs. Hedgcock will return to Marquette following the closing of the WTS school.

Bob Walker is serving in Iran with the Engineers Maintenance Service. He finds it very hot, the temperature being 120 in the shade during the day, but "Allah be praised", he writes, "it cools off in the evening."

They Won't Talk

Most Bluejackets returning from the fighting in the Pacific are reticent to talk about their own accomplishments—they would rather talk about others: or will pass questions off with a shrug and "we were too busy to see what damage we did." War workers at a recent plant rally were trying to get Gunner William Koine, Nevada, Ia., to tell them how many Zeros he had shot down. Koine gave the usual arguments and didn't want to claim any Zeros. Then one worker tried a new approach. "Didn't you fellows ever make bets on your marksmanship?" he asked. "Sure," Koine said. "Once all of the anti-aircraft gunners had bet \$5.00, to go to the man who shot down the first plane. I collected the \$5.00" was his only admission to heroism although he had been in 15 naval engagements—seven of them major battles.

Navy Scratch Pad.

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U.S. Treasury Department

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OUELLETTE



Another former Northerner who was graduated from the Corpus Christi, Texas Naval Air Training Center is Ensign William Kenneth Ouellette.

He hails from Munising, Michigan and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ouellette. While at College he was a member of the Tri Mu fraternity.

Robert "Flash" Anderson, former Northerner, is now studying at Alma College, Alma, Michigan. He is in the V-12 Naval Training Unit.

Frederick W. Johansen, former Northerner, now in the service, was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas and is commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Ensign Johansen is the son of Mrs. Dina Johansen of Marquette and began his training under the direction of Sig Wilson at the Marquette county airport as a CPT student. He attended pre-flight school at Iowa City, Ia., after which he received primary flight training at Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station.

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One's Coincidence of Victory

A double omen of victory was recently reported by Marine Sergeant Irwin S. Bradford from somewhere in the South Pacific. Upon the first raising of the Stars and Stripes at a new Marine Base, Bradford saw a cloud formation split the rays of the sun into a gigantic "V". Then, as the band played the National Anthem, a flock of geese in perfect "V" formation appeared and as if directed by unseen hands, changed course to fly directly over the flag.

Navy Scratch Pad.

166 Days Till Christmas

The six week period from September 15, 1943 through October 31, has been designated as the time during which all Christmas mail should be posted for Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard personnel on overseas duty. Arrangements have been made with the Post Office department for special handling of Christmas letters and packages mailed during this period in order to get them to men overseas before the holidays. Senders are asked to mark their packages "Christmas Parcel" to facilitate delivery.

Navy Scratch Pad.

First WAVE Anniversary

The Women's Reserve of the Navy will be a year old July 30. Since the inception of the WAVES when Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley college, was made a lieutenant commander (first woman naval officer in history) and director of the Women's Reserve, more than 17,000 women have traded civilian clothes for the smart, Marine Corps-designed uniform of Navy blue. Instead of three schools for enlisted women and one for officers, there are today, 16 centers where enlisted women receive training in addition to naval hospitals. Officers of the Reserve train at five schools.

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MARQUETTE

KIISKILA



Donald Leonard Kiiskila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiiskila, National Mine, was graduated July 7 from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas and was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Donald, a former student of the Northern Michigan College of Education, started his pre-flight training under Sig Wilson at the Marquette county airport.

Robert Wonders is very enthusiastic about the Meteorology College he is attending in Grand Rapids.

Another Navy First

Another tally has been made by the Navy in its struggle against Old Man Neptune. Navy technicians have now made possible the conversion of salt water into drinking water. The transformation is accomplished by simply dissolving chemicals, compressed to bar-soap size, in rough four plastic bags. Thus one of the worst hazards to shipwrecked sailors has been eliminated.

Navy Scratch Pad.

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NEW MARINE OFFICER CANDIDATE



Pvt. John "Jack" D. Frisk, United States Marine Corps, has been transferred to the Marine Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. Pvt.

Frisk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frisk, 437 W. Magnetic St., Marquette. Frisk was a student at Northern before entering the Marine Corps on March 13, 1943.

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BOOK NOOK

Several interesting books have been received in the General Library which will prove absorbing reading for anyone who wishes a good novel.

For those who crave excitement and mystery why not read a Readers' Club selection, *The Moonstone*, by Wilkie Collins?

Although *Moonstone* appeared in print as far back as 1868 this is the first time it has appeared in a form which appeals to the reader's interests. It is among the first full length detective novels to be printed.

On Native Grounds is a book based upon the emergence of American literature. It is published by Reynal & Hitchcock of New York.

The author successfully traces the course of modern literature from its early beginnings to the present time. A few of the highlights of this book are: a better understanding of what W. D. Howells has contributed to the formation of American literature; "A study of Veblen as an artist in prose"; a detailed study of contemporary fiction and criticism; and a study of the documentary literature of the past decade.

J. B. Priestley, considered England's most popular novelist, has written the exciting war-time classic *Black-out in Greely*. Though the book depicts England under wartime conditions, it is rich in humor. The vivid picture of life in England during a blackout is an unforgettable one which might have happened or might be happening at the present time.

The president and faculty of Northern Michigan College of Education will hold an afternoon reception for graduates on July 26. Miss Georgia and Miss Hosking will pour.

On Thursday afternoon the last all-student and faculty reception was held. The librarians acted as hostesses and were assisted by members of the College-Country Life Club.

The program consisted of piano selections by the Misses Betty Murr, Mary Agnes Johnson and Dorothy Smith. Decorative flowers were furnished by Miss Dorothy Smith.

Parvialinen-Stevenson.

An announcement has been received of the wedding of Miss Helen Parvialinen of Bear Lake, Michigan, Northern Class of 1940, to Charles Stevenson, Jr. of Oronokama. Mrs. Stevenson has been teaching school at Bear Lake for the past two years.

Excellent Horoscope

Hitler went to see a fortune teller. To conceal his identity, he pretended to be a chauffeur (*Fuehrer*). The fortune teller spread her cards and explained:

The cards show no good! First, you will soon lack gasoline. But that is not the end of your troubles. Second, you will suffer a serious accident—your axis will crack.

Third, it is easy to see that your *Fuehrerkarte* will be taken from you. Poland Fights Magazine.

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What You Buy With
WAR STAMPS
★

Essential in the equipment of every Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantaneous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about \$1.50 each.



We need millions of these first aid kits for emergency treatment. They are also used by Red Cross workers, in field hospitals and wherever needed until hospital treatment may be obtained. Every student could buy one or more of these kits through purchase of War Stamps. The Schools At War program will show you how to buy Stamps regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

Daily Merry-Go-Round of Summer Doings

On Thursday afternoon and evening, July 15, the faculty dispersed at a picnic at the Tourist Camp. All the faculty and their families, including visiting relatives and friends, appeared at the picnic grounds. Families provided their own meals this year, except for coffee, apple pie, and ice cream.

In other years a feature of the picnic was a baseball game between faculty men and their children. The faculty men always lost, although last year's game developed into a memorable pitchers' battle which the youngsters finally won 16 to 1.

This year the older children are all in the various branches of the armed forces or are working in defense industries, so the faculty men satisfied their athletic natures by playing horse-shoes. Mr. Brown remains the recognized champion.

The Workshop group of Northern sponsored a very delightful tea in the recreation rooms on Tuesday, June 13, from 3:30 to 5:00. The Recreation committee of the workshop consisting of Miss Betty Martin, Mrs. Olga Neilson, Mrs. Lillian Huuki and Mrs. Evelyn Wolfe were in charge.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Ruth Dolf and Miss Lotta Osterberg. Mrs. M. Marks and Miss Nora Deasy poured.

Everyone enjoyed the opportunity to relax a bit and enjoy a hot summer day.

On July 27, the women of the college faculty will hold an afternoon reception for the fifteen nuns attending summer school, in the recreation rooms. Miss E. Archambault, Miss Martin, Miss Frances Herald, Mrs. Aida Durtmer and Miss Flora Loubert will be hostesses. Miss Margaret Shaw will speak on South America.

Students and teachers will be interested in the group of pamphlets placed in the General Library. All pertain to health and deal with such subjects as child care, first aid, teaching health, care of the teeth and eyes. These pamphlets are available to all and will no doubt be of interest as well as giving out valuable information.

A Graduate dinner was held on Tuesday, July 13. Members of the Home Economics department planned the dinner. Dr. W. S. Landecker of the faculty spoke on "Problems of Post-War Education." Students and faculty members attending the dinner were: Misses Catherine Hawes, Myrtle Hawker, Marie Peterson, Miriam Carter, Beatrice Stewart, Betty Martin, Lillian Hartig, Violet Cliff, and Mr. Joseph Gucky and Irving Perine. Faculty members present were: Misses Ethel Carey and Olive Fox, and Messrs. H. A. Tape, J. E. Dewey, R. Thomas, A. Burrows, D. Bottum, L. O. Gant.

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What You Buy With
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Destroyers are the "Greyhounds of the Sea." Unarmored, these sleek, deadly ships depend upon their speed to protect them from enemy fire. Besides their guns, they carry torpedoes and depth charges. Modern destroyers burn oil and 50 cents, the price of 25-cent War Stamps, will pay for enough fuel to drive a destroyer one mile.



Maybe you can't be aboard a destroyer when it bears down on a U-boat, but you can have the satisfaction of knowing that the money you loan Uncle Sam through the purchase of War Stamps may be providing the fuel that is turning the ship's propellers. Get in the swing of your Schools At War Program. Buy War Stamps regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

COUNTRY LIFE

On Monday, July 12, the College Country-Life Club held an informal tea in the college recreation rooms.

In addition to the members of the club, an invitation was extended to all students enrolled in summer school who have been teaching in rural areas.

Miss Martha Mehner, the club adviser, acted as hostess. Tapered candles and seasonal field wildflowers served as room decoration. The Misses Eileen and Mildred Strand poured.

Following the tea, an informal discussion on the experiences of a rural teacher were given by Mrs. Viva E. LaBonte and Mrs. Margaret H. Marks. General discussion followed.

Geography Club

On Tuesday, July 20, members of the Geography Club and all students interested in geography held a picnic at the tourist park. Members partook of a tasty supper, after which several games were played.

Workshop Group Sponsors Panel On Delinquency

A workshop panel was held in the John D. Pierce Assembly last week. The topic discussed was "Delinquency." Members of the panel included Dr. Landecker, chairman; Mr. D. McCormick, chief of police in Marquette; Mrs. Chisholm, executive secretary of the Family Welfare society; Reverend Smith, chaplain of the Marquette Prison, and Dr. A. Burrows, professor of sociology. Members of the panel gave their views on the problem of delinquency and crime regarding the manner in which he came in contact with the subject.

Kenneth Beall is in Australia serving with the 6th Special Service Unit.

Ruth Greene has joined the WAAC. She is now at Fort Oglethorpe.

College is just like a laundry—you get just what you put in it, but you would never recognize it.

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What You Buy With
WAR STAMPS
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Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$2.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. The Nation's school children should make any reasonable sacrifice to buy War Bonds and Stamps. U. S. Treasury Department

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