

FAMOUS SINGER PROVIDES FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Ricardo Martin, Famous Tenor, Pleases Capacity Crowd.

Ricardo Martin has filled his twice postponed engagement with us. He came from Colorado to do it, and left for Los Angeles the next morning.

Mr. Martin received his later training from Caruso. His voice has the quality of Caruso's—that vibrant, forceful and perfectly controlled quality.

Mr. Martin sang in four different languages: German, French, Italian and English. On good authority, he "mouthed" his German well, and his Italian and French were smooth enough; but his English could bear repeating—he interpreted the foreign songs.

His sense of humor is highly developed, which lent additional charm to the concert.

The program began with Sigmund's Love Song from "Die Valkuer." This was sung in a full, vigorous style and was really one of the most pleasing numbers on the program.

Mr. Robert Carlin, the accompanist, played for lyceum audiences in Marquette for the fourth time. On this occasion, he played four compositions. Among these, a Beethoven Minuet and a Chopin Etude, were very well interpreted, also a Berceuse.

Mr. Carlin has not lost his sincerity. For an encore, he played again that adaptation of a Hebrew melody for which he is responsible; that is always a welcome addition.

NORTHERN GETS ANOTHER FUND

Step Taken to Make College Going Easier.

The State organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution has given the Northern State Normal School a fund of five hundred dollars to be loaned out to students in small sums, without interest, to aid them through emergencies.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

WHAT WILL YOU DO?

ONE of the saddest stories in the history of the world, or unwritten, is the story of the forest fires. They are started nearly always by man. The usual beginning is a cigarette butt, a match, or a campfire left burning.

The evil effects of forest fires are many and far reaching. They reduce the amount of growing timber. They kill the seedlings, keeping out over land from reforesting itself.

Who pays for all these fires and their effects upon the country? Is it the Department of the Interior, the Bureau of Forestry, or the State Department of Conservation? No, it is not any of these. It is you, and no one else.

The situation has grown so serious that unless the forests are carefully conserved, America must soon pay the price that China has already paid, and lose the forests entirely.

If you possess any sense of civic responsibility, there are three things you can do as citizens and teachers. First, you can be careful. Second, you can take immediate action on every smoke you see. If possible, put out; if not, report it to a fire warden.

What are YOU going to do?

Sixteen Students Obtain Positions

Of the December and March graduates a goodly number have been placed in good positions in both the upper and lower peninsulas.

Edna Anderson, of Escanaba; Bertha Forestman, of Laurium; Margaret Rullcoski, of Cassara; Meri Harrington, of Stambaugh; Herbert Shulstead, of Baraga; and Helen Finnegan, of Marquette, have all gone to take up their duties in Detroit.

Mr. Robert Carlin, the accompanist, played for lyceum audiences in Marquette for the fourth time.

BASKET SQUAD GETS LETTERS

Awards Made at Eat Shop Banquet. Calendar

The College Eat Shop Annex was the scene of a delightful banquet Thursday evening, when the faculty and members of the basketball squad gathered as guests of the Physical Education department.

After singing the opening song, "Come! Men of Northern," they began with tomato soup, continued with baked ham, and ended with pun'kin pie.

In the impromptu session that followed Mr. Lewis acted as chairman. Interesting talks were given by President Munson, who spoke for the school.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

NORTHERN DEBATES YPSILANTI ON INTERNATIONAL QUESTION

Northern's second intercollegiate debate of the year will take place on April 30 when a negative team from Michigan State Normal School, Ypsilanti, will meet our affirmative team.

Steadily, without any shouting, without any press-agenting, our team has been preparing for this fierce contest. For approximately three months they have given what would otherwise have been their leisure time to the gathering and organizing of material.

The question which will be debated is: "Resolved, That the United States Should Recognize the Soviet Government of Russia."

The members of the team are: Irene Dotsch, Escanaba; Glen Morcy, Traverse City; Minden Maynard, Marquette; Leo Yanasek, Ontonagon; and Hans Blom, Marquette.

"If Pres. Coolidge and Sec. Kellogg had to listen to the debaters

for an hour they would recognize Russia immediately. When I see one of them coming my way I put my fingers in my ears and run."

"We have prepared ourselves to resist all attacks from Ypsi and we will do our best for Northern," Irene Dotsch.

"If Dotsch, Morcy and Maynard should go to Russia and deliver their arguments they would probably be hanged for being humorous at the expense of the Soviets," Hans Blom.

The team has the preparation and the spirit. There is but one thing more that is necessary for a good fight, and that is encouragement and support by the student body.

Remember the date—Friday, April 30—and be there.

Mrs. Kramer Gives Her Compositions

We are all familiar with Grieg Programs, Chopin Programs, Beethoven Programs, and any number of others, but never before was there a Jeanette Hughes-Kremer Program in this part of the country.

Down in Chicago or somewhere, they have had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Kremer's compositions, but few of us had been given the opportunity, before two weeks ago, in assembly.

The first number was a violin solo, a "Serenade," in a flowing style, played by Mr. Peters. Then followed two songs. The first was the setting for a Hindu poem.

It was written in a distinctly Indian vein, serious and filled with the mystic feeling that accompanies minor modes. The second was a song of Spring, both the words and music of which were written by the same composer.

This number was a lyric written in truly beautiful style; perhaps it was brought closer to us, also, by the fact that it was occasional. The last number was a piano solo played, as well as written, by Mrs. Kremer.

It was a "Lullaby," with the characteristic cradle movement and appealing melody. More than this, however, this lullaby contained a striking cord movement, in almost bold form, yet of a subdued quality—this is the song of the mother about the father gone to war.

The theme comes back abruptly, after a short rest. This is a unique composition.

The entire program was couched in an atmosphere of ease and culture. There was nothing harsh or discordant in the music, and it was interpreted in a most pleasing manner.

Mrs. Kremer certainly deserves to be congratulated on the purity of her style and upon the excellence of her composition generally.

After discussions as to whether they would put on one big dramatization, or numerous one-act plays, it was decided that work which would be presented on one-act plays which will be presented on various occasions.

Work has already been begun on "The Florist Shop," which will be presented at a tea which Miss Carey is giving for the business women of Marquette.

DAUGHTERS OF EVOLUTION

Little Charabel Margery Gertrude... While Annabel Margaret... But NOW, look at Clara, she's a real beauty...

White Annabel Margaret... But NOW, look at Clara, she's a real beauty... While Annabel Margy is staid...

White Annabel Margaret... But NOW, look at Clara, she's a real beauty... While Annabel Margy is staid...

White Annabel Margaret... But NOW, look at Clara, she's a real beauty... While Annabel Margy is staid...

White Annabel Margaret... But NOW, look at Clara, she's a real beauty... While Annabel Margy is staid...

First Of This Year's A. B.'s Sign For Teaching Positions



VIOLET NELSON S. TRYTHALL

Two of Northern's seniors who graduate with their Bachelor of Arts degree this spring are now placed in positions for next year.

PRESIDENT MUNSON HONORED AT MICHIGAN STATE TEACHERS ASS'N

The Michigan State Teachers' Association chose our president as their president by unanimous vote. Even when Superintendent Frank Cody called for a recount, they still proclaimed him their unanimous choice.

Hats off to Prexy!

PHYSICAL ED'S GIVE GOOD FUN

Fine Time Enjoyed at Unique Social Event.

The Physical Education Club is worthy of every praise for the successful social evening that they sponsored Friday night, April 16.

The affair was conducted in a new manner and was different from any previous social evening held this year. The feature of the evening was a program in the auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting until 9:45.

A group of girls in attractive Spanish costumes danced "Siciliano," a Spanish dance. Two girls in sailor costume danced the Sailor's Hornpipe.

An amusing clown dance executed by a group of girls was heartily applauded. A solo dance, "The Nightingale," was well received, as was the statutory exhibit which was put on by the Physical Education men.

The personnel of the program was entirely members of the Physical Education Club, and (Continued on page 4)

HONOR ROLL

Below is a list of students who, during the Winter Term, 1926, attained an average of B or above.

Table with columns for Student, High School, and Student. Lists names of students and their respective high schools.

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THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

Vol. VIII

No. 14

Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Marquette, Michigan.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

E. M. PARKER, Editor; C. WIGGINS, Business Manager; L. O. GANT, Student Editor; CLARENCE ZERBEL, General; RAY LE MIEUX, Activities; MARGARET LAING, Organization; HELEN FINNEGAN, Literary; DOBIE BARBACK.

APRIL 19, 1920

Editorial

A Few Facts

What to do! There's the rub. Only by a co-operative spirit of prevention can the fire situation be remedied. Did you know that 3,855 fires occurred in Michigan in 1919, and that these fires burned over an area of 725,000 acres. Many people say, "Well, anyway, most of the land burned over was cut-over land, and therefore fires are not of great consequence." They only reason half way. Although the actual timber loss was only 60 cents per acre, the principal loss was that all the seedlings on those 725,000 acres were destroyed.

The total acreage of Michigan is about 36,000,000 acres. One-third of this stands idle. Would it not be better to have that land make money and improve the timber situation by growing trees? If land like that is allowed to burn over every few years, all the efforts of the government to prevent fires are of no use. We cannot side-track this situation as we do many others. We cannot beat around the bush any longer. Just step back and reason a little. If protected from fire, 75 per cent of all the land in Michigan will reforest itself without any effort on our part. Another thing: Why should the federal and state governments

spend large sums of money on fire fighting and on reforesting burned areas? That is only replacing what should not have been allowed to burn. We're going to have to realize that U. S. means us, and that we must all help to carry out the aims of the fire prevention propagandists.

Soliloquy

Ho-hum! Sure is getting warm out. The snow's all gone and the ice is beginning to melt. The crows are back and I saw some sea gulls the other day. Makes one feel like taking off these heavy winter clothes and things. Don't have to wear a hat now. Hardly necessary to wear rubbers, either. Golly—don't feel any more like studying! I'd like to go for a nice long walk-out to Presque Isle, maybe. Principles of Ed doesn't seem to hold any attraction for me. That reminds me, wonder if Ed is going to ask me to the hop. Hope so. Wish he'd hurry up. Still, I'd kind of like to ask my Jimmie from home. Wonder if he'd come. I suppose I'll have to go down and help decorate. I feel kind of lazy; but decorating is more fun than studying. Anyhow maybe Ed will be helping decorate too. That would give him a chance to ask me. I've got a cute new dress. Got it down at Paris Fashions. It's all flares and lace. Hope I get a chance to

wear it. I wonder if Amy has a bid. I suppose Bob'll ask her. Saw a robin this morning. Sure looked good. I know summer will soon be here, I'm just dying to get out to camp, and swim, and row, and hike. Guess I'd better try to study now, though, or I'll be back to school summer term. That would be a calamity after all I've planned. Don't see how I can study though. The sun's coming in so warm, and I can see the buds beginning to burst. I wish I were a robin and all I had to do was fly around. Course I wouldn't want to eat worms, though. I'd like to be a different kind of robin, and eat ice cream. Aw—There's the bell. I've got to go to chorus. Hope we sing "The Spring Song", 'cause guess I've got Spring Fever.

Annual Savings, Per Usual

Spring, spring, what shall I sing? Why the first couple of hours of real warmth we had a few days ago made me write such stuff as this:

"I flush with sensuous splendor of some tropic wilderness, And feed on every gender of aesthetic fantasy!"

More fool I, perhaps. But I can't help myself. Neither can you. I'll wager there's more than one lyric written in the first few days of warm weather, even in this practical N. S. N. Remember tearing your hair in the attempt to invoke the suburban muse for contemporary Lit. last term? It seems you couldn't write a decent line. Why? Simply because the beloved muse was still asleep. And so were you hibernating, for that matter. Result: Rather, there was none to speak of, except what effect it had on the Prof. who had to read our various degrees of raving.

Who'll say it wasn't hard during winter term to get up in the small, wee hours (meaning seven or thereabouts) to doze over a couple of chapters of Economics, to prevent falling off to sweet slumber despite the thrills of the Physiology assignment? At present we have no special antipathy towards getting up with the sun for a couple of sets of tennis. Oh, no!

March came and went like a lion, and we shivered heroically in our spring finery at Easter time. But now for the days of swimmin' an' baseball an' flowers an' birds. Why, I feel like a babbling brook myself, and sound like one, no doubt.

Kawbawgam Notes

Second payments on the Kawbawgam are due before May 1, and are payable now. It is urgently requested that every student pay his two dollars as soon as possible. Promptness of remittance insures promptness of delivery.

To those who have not yet paid their first remittance of one dollar, the price of the Kawbawgam will be four dollars. This is due to the fact that only a certain amount of covers

have been ordered, and each additional one costs one dollar extra.

There is still room for some more snapshots. Snaps will be accepted as long as possible, but the time remaining is short. Students having prints to hand in should do so at their earliest convenience.

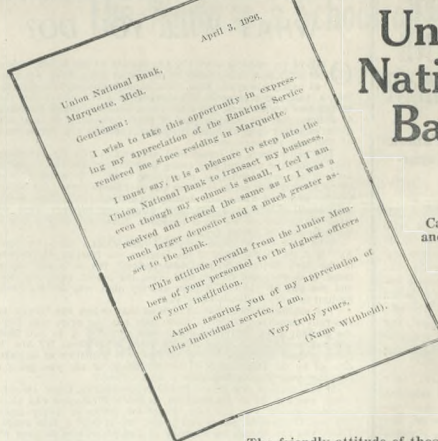
SQUAD GETS LETTERS

(Continued from page 1) Coaches Hedgecock and Hurst, representing the team.

Monogrammed sweaters were awarded the eight letter men of this year's squad. Anderle, Guelff, Carlson, Leonard, Fern, Whalen, Elmes, and Hook.

Closing with fifteen vigorous cheers for Northern, the banquet adjourned in favor of Ricardo Martin and his Lyceum number at the Normal.

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### CAMPUS NOTES

In talking to the prom chairman, he was quite mysterious and said they hadn't decided whether they'd have an orthophonic or an accordion for the music. We didn't know whether to believe him or not, so come prepared.

The social evening of Friday, the ninth, was one of the most entertaining of the year. It was the first one of the term and a large number of students attended. The tickets sold for it were little slips of blue prints. Besides the good music furnished by the "Eat Shop Merry-makers," and the gay decorations of green paper and Japanese lanterns, the Manual Arts club had a very fine display of their work. There were two large good-looking cedar chests, and a china closet, a tea table, and several other splendid pieces of furniture. The display also included hand-made knives, necktie racks, clothes brush holders and wooden toys made by the boys of the training school classes. Then also the classes in mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry had their books and work on display.

This was novel and created a good deal of curiosity and admiration for the work done in the Manual Arts department.

With the first signs of spring tennis rackets began to appear. The girls club is going to practice in the gym until the ground thaws and the courts are fixed up. Miss Ruttle talked to the club one night after school and encouraged them a good deal. The club plans to place two awards for the season's playing, one to go to the girl who wins the elimination contest and the other to the girl who shows the greatest improvement during the spring term.

On registration day the Delias held a tea at four o'clock in Miss Schacke's laboratory. Mrs. Love was a guest. It was a very pleasant beginning for the spring term.

The following teachers are not in residence this term: Mr. Brown, Mr. Bowman and Mr. Kay. Miss Lydia Olson, librarian, is also absent for this term.

Until now the Kawhawgam staff has been earnestly coaxing students to hand in their pictures for the annual. That is now over, and the picture staff is quite pleased with the number that were turned in for class pictures and organizations. The staff worked all day Saturday, the tenth, and when the janitor told them that they had just twenty minutes to be out of the building, numbers and pictures flew faster than ever and the typewriter shook the table it was on! At five minutes to five the last picture was checked and filed away. An indication of how earnestly they worked is, that President Munson stood in the doorway and watched them work for five minutes without their being aware of his presence.

On registration day the usual hubbub of class hunting was noticeably absent. A lot of students must have stayed home for Easter balls and one more night of peaceful sleep.

This term is the shortest and yet the busiest of the year. There is the freshmen hop, rush day, wig day, the class operetta, and several other social events planned.

Some rumors have been floating around about rush day. One freshe was heard saying that he hoped his new grey suit would arrive in time for the half holiday. Of course the sophomore who was talking to him laughed up his sleeve. He was probably thinking that the freshe might well change his mind and buy a bathing suit. The Sophomores claim that they are going to upset the de-

tates of tradition and win this year's event. Remember the squawby cabbages of last year—? Look out, Freshie!

People have been saying, "Spring is here." We didn't believe them for a while, but now we have absolute proof. Walking along the hall the other day we met President Munson. We stopped, we listened, we looked. He was humming a merry little tune, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" or something like that. Then we went in to change our enrollment and caught Mr. Spooner in the act of singing something about "De, De, De, Dumb." The last word probably referring to us, but we don't mind, we knew it all along. At least we know that Spring is here!

### Wuxtry!!! Wuxtry!!!

The horrible atrocities of the Germans in the World War were reenacted last Wednesday in the biology laboratory of our own school. Ray Friedl, in a desperate quest for blood, almost severed the ear of the Honorable Glenn Bacchus from his cranium. It was only due to the timely intervention of Doctor Lowe that Bacchus still has both his ears. It's a cruel world!

### Freshmen Hop

Friday, April 23, the Freshmen will give their annual hop. The party will be a very well planned one, for the committees have been at work for at least half a term.

The chairmen of the committees are: Decorations, M. E. Hogan; Property, Elmer Michaelson; Invitations, Knox Jamison; Favors, Irene Courtney; refreshments, Elona Isaacson; Music, Marian Brown; Program, Jack Willis.

The gym will be decorated in a checkerboard effect of green and white paper. The ceiling will be of large checks and the sides will slope down into a flower-box effect. As usual they claim that they have something very original and "entirely neat and new, so come and see."

Successful school administration depends upon the proper mixture of education that the children need with what they and their parents and the public want. Too much of either spoils the pie.—Supt. Emmet L. Morris.

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## TRAINING SCHOOL

The grades of the Training School are beginning an experiment for the purpose of bringing together the grades into a larger social group. Instead of existing as separate and individual class units there should be established a spirit of a larger social group between grades. The first attempt at this was made one period last Friday afternoon, when the third grade entertained the first, second and fourth grades by giving a Puppet Show. Possibly once in every four weeks, some one grade will work up some class project or musical feature and give before a group.

Perhaps some of our older friends could learn from the second grade children as they industriously darn and patch their clothes. They are studying the care of clothing and attempt is being made to have them put their clothes away carefully at night as well as wear them neatly, and keep them clean and whole. For twenty minutes each day the room resembles a ladies' aid meeting, excepting the gossip.

### A HEALTH PROBLEM

Nutrition Work carried on in the Physiology study class of the Seventh Grade.

At the beginning of the year each child was weighed and measured and his record compared with the normal weight. A record was kept from month to month on the "Classroom Weight Record" obtained from

the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

Last term the German measles and chickenpox epidemic caught every child in the room. The February record showed loss in weight and failure to gain in many cases. The children and their teacher worked out a check on the number of hours spent in sleep, the number of children drinking milk, and those who had the coffee or tea habit. The class began to cultivate those habits which made for improvement. As a result of the three weeks' work, the chart shows that all children slept at least nine hours a day, and only three still drank coffee or tea exclusively. Gains ranged from a half to four pounds.

Parents and children are very much interested in staying in the "Safety Zone."

### Our Easter Party

March the twenty-fourth found the pupils of the Seventh grade having a merry time in the training school gymnasium. Committees were chosen to do everything. At noon the decorating committee had the gym decorated beautifully.

At three o'clock all the pupils were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Rinehart, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Malette, Mrs. Aho, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gwinn and Mrs. Hatch. When the introduction was over we had a fine tumbling

exhibition given by Leroy, Stephen, Clayton, Donald, Norman and Allen.

"The next thing on the program," announced Gordon Aho, the president of our club, "will be a song by the pupils." Which was followed by a violin solo by Leroy and Gordon.

At last came the refreshments everybody was waiting for; we each had apples and ginger-snaps. We had a large audience of the pupils, parents and friends which were invited by the Seventh grade.

The successful party ended by dancing and a trombone solo by Robert and Donald.

Miss Duffy, Fourth grade critic, was unfortunately enough to be kept from school duties last week because of a sprained ankle. Her student teachers had a chance to show their ability by taking the responsibility of the class room.

Since hearing the lecture in the auditorium last week on "Fire Fighting," many of the youngsters are thinking more about what they can do to help prevent the losses through fire.

During the past few weeks the school nurse and school physician have been busy doing dental work for the Training School children. The youngsters approach the ordeal with various attitudes. To some it means tears and pain in extracting a tooth or two; to others it means a half-holiday without having seen the doctor.

### Ain't It True?

"Twas another one of those fresh-cut roses, a modern co-ed. One of the inflammable sex, sufficient to say—the last word, nay, the last letter, to whom "The Philosophy of Love" was a back number. For she had contracted the malady of free thinking, free verse and everything free. Here's what she wrote about free verse:

"It is eternal, for it is beautiful;  
It is a pearl, breathing its beauty only upon the infusible."

And all that—that. She considered herself soluble. But here was the friction. There were professors involved. She was a co-ed. In other words, she was in college. And that requires a certain amount of concentration—and not free thinking. And so, while she dreamed of sailing the seas of imagination "in my ship with fairy pilot at its helm," she was tossing upon the rocks of realism. And she was wrecked; that is, she flunked.

I repeat, she was just another one of these this-minute inflammable little things; but though she didn't burn, she was shattered, which amounts to the same thing.

Moral: If you are a free thinker and in college, be sure that you're shockproof, or when craving to poetize, don't.

### Northern Man Speaks

The Escanaba Daily Press printed the following under Manistique News recently:

C. C. Wiggins, head of the commercial department at Marquette Normal, gave a very interesting talk to the Manistique high school students during the assembly period Monday afternoon. Mr. Wiggins spoke on education, interspersing his remarks with incidents and anecdotes which helped to hold the undivided attention of his audience.

Mr. Wiggins was a guest of the Manistique Chamber of Commerce, and received the following comment:

Professor Wiggins, who is with the Northern State Normal faculty, was introduced to club members by Supt. A. F. Hall, and gave a timely talk on "Reciprocity and Co-Operation." He opened his remarks with the following quotation: "So live, that when you die, your death notice will not be listed among the 'town improvements'." Professor Wiggins gave co-operation a prominent place in the world of tourist traffic, as seen from the viewpoint of what individuals and organizations could do in cleaning up a town and pushing it ahead.

### SOME APPRECIATION

There is something in being appreciated once in a while, and when we receive a check from some absent alumnus or alumna with a little comment to the effect that all of our efforts are not in vain, and that we do bring our bit of enjoyment into someone's exile from Alma Mater, it is very pleasant.

Listen to what one or two of them say: "I have enjoyed the News so much, and it makes me want to be back at N. S. N. again. However, when I am reading all the news, I can imagine I'm there and I envy everyone who is." Again: "I certainly have enjoyed reading the News. Thank you for sending it to me so regularly."

A letter was received only recently from Vincenza Galetti, who did such remarkable stage and platform work while at Northern some few years ago, telling of her successful completion of her work at the Bonstell in Detroit. She is on the entertainment platform, with a fine Shakespearean program for the present, and soon goes to New York to continue her work on the stage. We always knew Vincenza would do something, and watch her.

### PHYS. GIVES FUN

(Continued from page 1)

to the participants and their instructors goes all the credit.

At the close of the program all went down to the gymnasium, where the dance program was held. This also was unique. Instead of having just a regular dance program, the dances were interspersed with "mixer" games in which all of the students and faculty members took part. Persistent encores proved that "Come, Let Us Be Joyful," "The Virginia Reel," and the "Robert's Waltzes" were enjoyed immensely. "Home, Sweet Home" was played at 11 o'clock.

### NEW BOOKS

Cooley, A. W.—Language teaching in the grades.  
Dickinson—Greek view of life.  
Dopp, K. E.—The early cave-men.  
Dopp, K. E.—The early sea people.  
Dopp, K. E.—The later cave-men.  
Dopp, K. E.—The tree-dwellers.  
Ellwood, C. A.—Christianity and social science.  
French, T. E.—Agricultural drawing.  
Goodrich, E. S.—Living organisms.  
Gulick, J. T.—Evolution, racial and habitual.  
Haldane, J. S.—Mechanism, life and personality.

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