



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXII

MARQUETTE, MICH.

JULY 25, 1940.

No. 20

NEW FLEDGLINGS FLY ALONE AT LAST

Flower And Garden Show At Palestra Open Thurs. And Fri. To Northermites

Teachers Engaged in Such Work Will Be Aided By Project

On Thursday and Friday, August 1 and 2, a beautiful flower show will be held at the Palestra. There will be two complete shows each day beginning at 1:30 p.m. and continuing through 11:00 p.m.

The flower show as presented for the first time at Marquette is actually the first large flower show ever to be shown in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The show is a county-wide project and is sponsored by the Women's Club of Marquette. Mr. Bullock, head of the city recreation department, is in charge of all floor arrangements. Mrs. G. Meyland is chairman of the entire show.

To teachers and prospective teachers of Northern State this flower show should be extremely helpful and inspirational, for it covers a great range of subject matters which can easily be utilized and put to use in the community in which you are teaching. The show was purposely scheduled to run on the first and second of August so that Northern students could have the opportunity to see the many events and floral arrangements that will be present.

Every type of gardening will be shown, from the growing of cacti and herbs to the arrangement of flowers for special occasions.

Mrs. Abby B. Roberts of Marquette will speak during the show on "Flower Arrangement"; this should prove most interesting. Mrs. Andrew DeWitt will show moving pictures on "Wild Flowers of Michigan." Mrs. DeWitt is coming to Marquette purposely for this event through the kindness and courtesy of the Michigan Department of Conservation. She will also give two daily talks on wild flowers. The movies and wild flower talks should prove very inspirational to flower lovers and to science and nature students at Northern State.

The Recreational Department of Marquette is aiding the project a great deal, especially in the floor arrangement. The grade children of the city are being encouraged to make their own individual plant gardens and some of the results are proving most interesting.

Several Northern faculty wives are taking an active part in the various phases of the show. Mrs. Brown is in charge of the Perennials; Mrs. E. A. Ferns is in charge of "Floral Camera Studies"; Mrs. Laumer, "Art"; Mrs. Hunter, "Tree and Shrubs"; and Mrs. Meyland is in charge of "Herb Gardens."

Every teacher and prospective teacher at Northern should be urged to attend this exhibition. Only a small nominal fee will be charged, but wealth of material offered will certainly make the original cost an excellent investment. Remember, this is at the Palestra (which is just across from the Creamland) and the dates are August 1 and 2.

PLAN GEOGRAPHY SUMMER COURSE

Special Conservation Course Offered At Central State

This summer, beginning with August 4 and lasting until August 10, Central State Teachers College will hold its annual Nature Study Field Conservation course. This course, with the aid of the members of the Michigan Department of Conservation, will have many interesting field trips, camp fire discussions, and lectures on various phases of conservation in general.

Central camp, at the Pidgeon River State Forest, has accommodations for thirty people. Hence the first thirty eligible applicants will receive recognition. No more than thirty will be enrolled. The present summer course may not be entirely filled; if interested, contact Dr. Halverson for more complete information and details. The course under the present set-up will give a student two hours of credit. A small tuition fee is charged, plus room and board.

If enough people at Northern State are interested in a summer course of this kind, see Dr. Halverson. For those interested in promoting a summer camp in or near Marquette, the conservation course may

NEWS FLASHES

This afternoon the members of Northern's student body will be entertained by the faculty. Refreshments will be served in the recreation rooms from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The last of a series of excellent lecture numbers will be given on Wednesday, July 31, in the Northern State Teachers College auditorium. Gillette and Micari, duo-pianists, will appear.

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority had a tea on Tuesday afternoon in the recreation rooms. Miss Donaldia Graham, president, and Marion Rodgers comprised the committee of arrangements. It was a very enjoyable affair since it meant renewing acquaintances of Delta's and the usual "gab-fest."

Over two hundred teachers and students took advantage of the generosity of the college and journeyed to Presque Isle to consume coffee that was served on Friday, July 12.

Last Friday, July 19, the Children's Literature class visited the Peter White Public Library. While there Miss F. Rankin talked to them about many phases of teaching literature to children, the types of books to present to the child, and the sources where good children's literature can be obtained.

Miss Rankin pointed out the fact that many new books for children appear each year, but not all of them are of the highest literary standard. Books, both recent and old, were passed around for the class to inspect. A general survey of the children's library department was made by the class during their visit.

Board Makes Annual Visit On August 1

On Thursday, August 1, the State Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Northern State Teachers College.

The State Board is composed of Wynand Wicher, president; Frank Cody, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, vice-president; Eugene B. Elliott, secretary; and Mary Farnsworth.

These people meet in different places on the last Thursday of each month, and once a year they pay a visit to Northern. They discuss educational problems and pass on bills that influence both the teachers colleges and the public schools of Michigan.

Exercises Held Friday For Summer Grads

On Friday, August 2, the last of the class of 1940 will be graduated from Northern State Teachers College. At 11:40 a short commencement assembly will be held. At this time President Pearce will address the group, and degrees and diplomas and certificates will be awarded to the graduates.

He offered next summer after the regular summer school session. It is understood, however, that at least thirty people must show interest in this proposed course to warrant any further investigation of the matter.

AVIATRIX



KATHERINE LANDRY

NORTHERN PROUD OF LONE AVIATRIX

"I can't understand anyone not wanting to fly. It certainly is the nicest way I know of to get from one place to another," says Katherine Landry, Northern's only aviatrix. "Kaddy," as she's affectionately called by her innumerable friends, has been taking the flying course at Northern this summer.

"I wouldn't trade flying for swimming," says the young flier who previous summers spent four to six hours a day at Shiras pool. But Kaddy has good reason to take such a great liking for flying. She passed her physical exam easily and up to now has had eight hours of dual flying and four hours of solo. With only twenty-three hours of flying left to complete, she expects to be finished by Sept. 1, when she will leave for Big Bay to teach next winter.

Of course, flying is not all fun, Kaddy admits. There is ground school two hours a day six days a week and actual flying instructions seven days a week. But Kaddy still insists that, "anyone who thinks they can do it will get a 'bang' out of it."

To prove her real interest Kaddy hopes to attend an advanced school next summer. She says that the actual flying is not so difficult and her marvelous teacher "Sig" Wilson and the new Tailorcraft plane make it even simpler. Her greatest worry is the government tests in navigation, regulations, and meteorology that comes when ground school is completely finished, but we know that she'll come through prepared to continue her advanced work which will include flying by instrument and at night.

After a proud display of the plane used for instructions, Kaddy expressed her sincere belief, "people should get over the idea that it's dangerous. You're really safer than in an automobile."

And then with just as sincere an expression she looked at the overcast sky and said, "Don't let it rain, though, for heaven sake." It didn't rain, and Kaddy went for her lesson. Watching her smooth take-off we realized that Northern can proudly boast of its new aviatrix. She deserves all the best wishes we can give her. Happy landings, Kaddy!

FACULTY TRAVELS DURING VACATION

Miss Long and Miss Archambault are attending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin. After this session, Miss Archambault will take a flying trip to South America.

Mr. Slick is attending the summer session at the University of Wisconsin.

The first number, "From the Land of the Pusztai," a heterogeneous fantasia constructed from the well-known folk songs and rhymes of Brahms, Liszt, Naxos, and others, was a dashing and brilliant overture to the program of Romance Lands music. Mr. Berger, the violinist-conductor, is responsible for the masterful arrangement of this selection. "Una Fiesta En Castilla La Vieja," the second group, was composed entirely of Spanish music, with the characteristic dash and gaiety that suggests the lively dancing spirit of that land. Miss André and Messrs. Wegman and Aier superbly executed the solo parts. This was also a medley of selections taken from works of the masters, among which was the popular Ravel's "Bolero." As an encore to the group Anna Janowicz demonstrated his dexterity on the "bull fiddle" by playing a comical novelty selection, "A Little Number in G."

"Symphony of Romance and Dance," the third group, was another medley, composed this time entirely of the well-known and loved waltzes of Johann Strauss. It included portions of "Artist's Life," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," "The Blue Danube" and several others. Again the arrangement is Mr. Berger's. This music was received very enthusiastically and applauded with great gusto, as it always is. At this point the audience was favored with another encore, Ador Berger's interpretation of the "Mocking Bird." The din of applause that filled the hall testified to Mr. Berger's skill and talent.

The last selection played by the ensemble was a group of Gypsy songs—"Dark Eyes," "Play Fiddle, Play," and the finale "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," the Continental Gypsy Theme Song. The finale was especially fine, and was a fitting close for this excellent program.

Summer Crop Of Fliers End Ground School And Start Actual Air Work

FLEMING'S MAGIC MYSTIFIES GROUP

Paul Fleming, the magician, gave a most entertaining program of magic in the auditorium of the Northern State Teachers College on Monday, July 22.

His program included the sleight of hand performance whereby four or five different colored handkerchiefs were made to appear and disappear from his closed hand. Another clever stunt was making the handkerchief, held in the hand, appear between two soup plates placed with concave sides together.

One of the most spectacular feats was Mr. Fleming's East Indian magic tree, but had the stage presence of the rose bush from beneath the rim of the flower pot to a bush about two feet high covered with blossoms from which he cut about a dozen and tossed them into the audience.

Mind-reading stunts in which Mrs. Fleming identified the cards chosen by people in the audience and read a quatrain from Omar Khayyam, selected by a girl in the audience; slate reading, additions done, while blindfolded were other entertaining numbers.

Mr. Fleming is not only a clever magician, but had the stage presence which gave suavity to the performance. He assured the audience repeatedly that there was nothing supernatural about any of the program but that everything was accomplished by explicable tricks and illusions.

This assembly program proved to be a very popular one with the entire audience, from the serious minded adult to the children of the John D. Pierce training school.

STUDENTS ENJOY GYPSY ENSEMBLE

Northern summer students were entertained at another splendid assembly program on Wednesday, July 24, by the Continental Gypsy Ensemble, a quintet of musicians of considerable note. The instrumental group included a cello, bass, violin, accordion and piano, and each one was handily up to the greatest of professional skill and technique. A large and expectant audience attended the lecture, a great number of townspeople as well as students turning out to hear this novel program. Nor were they at all disappointed, as it was packed with fine music—familiar melodies woven together in novel medley form and new selections delightfully rendered.

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Last Semester's Class Prepared For Secondary Flying Work

No doubt but many of your slumbers (I beg your pardon, studies) have been disturbed lately by strange rumblings in the skies overhead. But, those of you inclined to worry, don't bother, because it's probably all created by some member of the aviation course, conducted here at Northern State by Roy M. McCollum, who is supervising the course during the summer session in the absence of Mr. C. B. Hedgcock.

The students enrolled are: Frank Goodrich, Frank Hartman, Kimball Hatch, Olin Krieg, Katherine Landry, Toivo Lauri, Warren Luty, Jack McDonald, Albert Roman, Bob Smith, Dean Tippet, John Veit, Francis Vestort, Charles Weston, Leonard West.

Alternates: Frank Nord, Ceanor Pemberty.

The students have finished instruction in ground work, begun June 16, in the following courses: History of Aviation, Civil Air Regulations, Theory of Flight and Aircraft, Aircraft, Engine, and Instruments, Parachutes and Radio. They are almost through Meteorology. The Practical Air Navigation course is yet to be completed. This will be finished around August 10.

Actual flying was begun July 1st and will be completed between the first and tenth of September. At the present time all of the students have finished their dual flying of 8 hours, which is step A. Ten have finished step B, which is landings and takeoffs. These ten are now working on step C. Katherine Landry has finished flying hours to her credit, the most of anyone in this class. The total number of students to be put in is thirty-five. Sig Wilson is director of flight again. This summer he has an assistant, Mr. Olson.

All of the students enrolled in last semester's class have received their private's license. Three of the students, Art Kitzman, Stanley Long and Jim Harris have been recommended for secondary school work. Of these three, Art Kitzman has just received word of acceptance for secondary summer school work beginning sometime in July and ending around September 15 in October first. The secondary course consists of 40-50 hours solo flight and 140 hours of ground school. Another member of last semester's class, Howard Matt has been recommended for a scholarship in aviation.

Some of this training may lead to ward preparation for military service or it can be applied toward commercial flying, requiring some hundreds of hours. List of training before a pilot can receive his license.

PLACEMENTS PICK UP DURING MONTH

Since the first of June, ten more of Northern's graduates have been placed. Placements during the last four weeks have been rather slow, but the situation is picking up considerably and promises to be more hopeful than it now is.

The latest placements include the following:

- Bernice Perkins, Cedarville.
- Wilbert Gustafson, Big Bay.
- Wesley Kumpula, Sup't at Hulbert.
- Olivier Aho, Stephenson.
- George Nelson, Mecosta.
- Margaret Gibson, Chaboygan.
- Lucille Ruecker, Norron.
- Alie Baxter, Menominee.
- Ruth Smoker, Delton.
- Margaret Kelly, Manistique.

Your Dictionary

In the last issue of the Northern News the small left hand block near the top, appeared the following: "See your dictionary for 'supercallidificatitexpedidiosis'." The word is thirty-four letters long, and actually has a meaning. Most dictionaries fail to include the word, but common usage gives for its definition: "showing timidity." If showing timidity can be displayed by being "supercallidificatitexpedidiosis," then it would be interesting to watch such an inflected person.

Words can be a great deal of fun. Long, hard sounding words are especially good to be master of. (Continued on page 4)

AVIATORS



NORTHERN'S AVIATION CLASS

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Editor-in-chief—ERIC H. WERNER

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Gilbert Mainwacht Mary Moore Virginia Fisher Laura Kohn
Charlotte McWilliams Orlando Esparelli Laura Kohn
Victoria Nicholas Ruth Ryan Virginia Fisher
Mailing editor—Ruth Benton

Faculty—G. C. Meyland, Adviser; F. R. Copper, Circulation; C. C. Wiggins, Business
Manager.

JULY 25, 1940.

EDITORIALS

Key Of Knowledge

IN "AMONG MY BOOKS" Lowell records the following state-
ment concerning knowledge: "Simple as it seems, it was a
great discovery that the Key of Knowledge could turn both ways,
that it could open, as well as lock, the door of power to the many."
To us this presented an entirely new slant on what we commonly
knew and regarded as knowledge. How true it is that the key of
knowledge can open, or lock, to us that power that so often is
possessed by an important man or woman whom we admire. When
someone comes into our lives whom we later grow to admire, how
often have we wondered what there was about him that made such
a great impression on our minds. We know now that he could
handle the key of knowledge in the right way and therefore bring
himself that "power to the many."

Have you that key of knowledge of which Lowell speaks
about? Have we the key? This is an excellent topic for active
teachers and teachers-to-be to understand and discuss. A teacher
must stand a great deal of responsibility when she steps into her
classroom. There she aids in the development of the lives of grow-
ing boys and girls, and this extremely important feature is always
before the good teacher. Making the personality of the child, de-
veloping his ideals and interests, encouraging him in his many ven-
tures—these are but a few of those things upon which a teacher
has a great bearing and influence. Are we using the key of knowl-
edge in the right way—or are we locking this key so that the full
benefits of it cannot be enjoyed by our children in the classroom?

Perhaps we all realize that by locking the key of knowledge
we will eventually deteriorate in effectiveness; in effectiveness of
both personality development and mental development. That's why
schools, colleges, and universities have been built. We wish to
extend our sphere of influence to others, we want to be marked
as intelligent, as powerful and as effective as that hero whom we
admire from the sidelines. That's why we come to school, because
everyone knows that learning never stops!

The experienced teacher who returns to school for a summer
school term is certainly turning the key of knowledge—and turning
it open. Besides gaining a different insight into more modern
educational policies, the teacher gains a great deal of new knowl-
edge through the association of the many new friends made while
attending college. These new friends make things interesting, more
vital, and more enthusiastic, which often encourages the older
teacher to employ some new "tricks of the trade" in her future
teaching. Too, the teacher is playing a new role while in college;
she is the student now—no longer the teacher. A teacher can here
find a great deal to criticize herself or himself about. The im-
provements are sure to last.

Remember that you want to keep your knowledge key always
open—once we lock it, then it is time to hang up the willow switch
and leave the job for good. We no longer belong to the profession.
We must keep on adding to our knowledge in general; and we
must continue to be put into new environments, meet new people
and be exposed to new ideas and new methods. Teaching is a
game in which the teacher never stops playing for a minute. Once
he tries and quits—then he does not belong into this important
profession where it is a requirement that boys and girls in our
schools be raised into healthy, sane, and intelligent American citi-
zens!

E. H. W.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Norma Johnson (B. S. 6-22-31) became the bride of Henry LaFave on July 6. Miss Johnson was formerly the Physical Education instructor at Northern State Teachers College.

Bernice Anderson (A.B. 12-16-30) was married to Murray Muellerweiss on July 13. They will make their home in Saginaw.

Verna Lepisto (A.B. 6-19-30) became the bride of Leonard Koskivien on July 20.

Norman Olson (B.S. 6-18-38) was married to Betty Raymond on July 20.

Hazel Elson (A.B. 6-17-39) represented Lyons and Carnabau Publishing Co. at the college the week of July 15.

Norma Schauer (A. B. 6-24-25) left July 22 for Alaska where she will spend the next five weeks vacationing. She teaches in Detroit.

Orvo Maki (B.S. 6-21-35) has accepted a teaching position in Grand Rapids.

Paul Koski (B.S. 6-18-38) has accepted a position in Decatur, Mich., for next year. He has been at St. Ignace.

Helen Raatikainen (B.S. 6-19-36) has accepted a teaching position in Negaunee.
Dorothy Agard, formerly of the library staff, was married to Charles E. Abbott on Dec. 26, 1939. They are living in Ogunquit, Maine.

CAMPUS

The creeping ivy clings against gray towers,
The trees are old and wise and very tall.
Their shadows lie, like lace, on every wall
A mellow clock chimes out the drifting hours,
As if to say, "Time slips, while learning flowers—"

So many feet have echoed through each hall,
So many years have gone beyond recall,
So many sun-swept days, so many showers,
Perhaps these gray stones, robbed in ivy, feel
That students strolling past are but a dream,
Perhaps the boys and girls with youth gleam
Are phantom-like and just a bit unreal

To the tall trees that standing calmly by,
Draw strength and knowledge from the farflung sky!
—Margaret E. Sangster.

LOST OCTOBER

There never comes a day like this,
All gold and shining like a bubble in the sun,
But I recall the afternoon I told
You I'd no time for play: work must be done!
Work must be done, and there the gold day wasted,
And there the mellowness of earth and sky
And leaf and air went hour by hour untasted
For scruples sown too well in such as I!
And there October's brightness faded, turning
Her dear enchantment into dull November,
And setting in my brain one question burning;

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"To Err Is Human"

"It is one thing to show me that he is in error, and another to put him in possession of the truth."
—John Locke.
Or as Josh Billings said: "The trouble with most folks isn't so much their ignorance, as knowin' so many things that ain't so."
The above quotations so aptly express human nature. Facts that are believed to be true would produce quite a startling effect if the truth was learned about them.
To round out your college education I offer a few facts.

1. There is no lead in a lead pencil. (It is graphite—one of the forms of carbon.)
2. There is no cork in cork legs. (The name comes from Dr. Cork who invented them.)
3. A Guinea pig is not a pig nor does it come from Guinea. (It is a rodent and comes from the western coast of South America.)
4. German silver contains no silver. (It is an alloy of copper, nickel, and zinc.)
5. The coffee berry is not a berry. (It is a seed.)
6. A steelyard is not a yard nor is it steel. (It is a regulator or balance.)
7. There is no rice in rice paper. (It is made from pitch or wood pulp.)
8. There is no tea in beef tea. (It is an extract of beef.)
9. There is no kid in kid gloves. (They are made of lamb skin.)
10. There is no soda in soda water. (It is water charged with carbonic acid gas.)
11. The flying fox is not a fox. (It is a large bat.)
12. There is no camel's hair in a camel's hair brush. (The brushes are made from the hair of squirrels.)

Have You Heard This One?

Hitler went for a drive in his car. Goering, who is a very fast driver, sat at the wheel. As they were speeding along the highway, Goering stepped on the brakes. In their mad speed he had killed a dog.

"You had better rap at the door of that house and apologize," said Hitler to one of his bodyguards.
After a few moments the storm-trooper came back, his two arms laden with parcels of delicacies and bottles of choice wine and brandy.

"Where did you get that from?" asked Hitler in surprise.
"I rapped at the door of that house, my Fuhrer. A man opened the door. 'Hell Hitler! The dog is dead!' I said as I stepped in. 'Good gracious,' exclaimed the man, 'what great news! Take this to celebrate it.'"

At the most recent vote of "confidence," Hitler and his policy were supported by 98.9 per cent of the German nation.

A favorite German comedian addressed his audience thus:
"Ladies and gentlemen. I have just returned from a tour in which I visited every town in Germany, and strange to relate, everywhere I went I continued to meet that 1.1 per cent."

Now what can I, now what can I remember
Of work I bent above that day until
It was too late to climb the golden hill!

WE WILL NEED BANKS AS LONG AS WE NEED MONEY

• "Why do we need banks?" is a question sometimes asked. One might as well ask, in this age of electricity, why we need dynamos and powerhouses.
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GRID CAMP OPENS ON SEPT. 16th

Veteran Squad Returns To Camp In Preparation For Current Gridiron Warfare

Twenty-eight Men Will Receive Invitations To Football Camp

In preparation for their 1940 schedule the Northern State Teachers College gridlers will begin practice on Sept. 16. This will mark the opening of the annual so-called football camp which will be held from the 16th of September until Sept. 21.

Practice sessions will be held twice daily with morning sessions beginning at 9:00 o'clock and lasting until 11:00 o'clock. The afternoon sessions will be of a like duration, beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

Six Game Sled.
The 1940 schedule consists of six games, with Oshkosh providing the opposition in the opening tilt. The date of the encounter is Sept. 28; the site, college field right here at Old Northern. According to dopsters this should be a Northern victory. For in the last two opening games against Oshkosh the Wildcats have emerged the victors by scores of 13-0 and 6-0. And just in case the Wildcats decide to run for a third term what can Oshkosh do about it? Of course that remains to be seen—but, all in all, the Olive and Gold have a better than a 2 to 1 chance to finish the 1940 schedule with a better than a 500 win record.

Veteran Squad Back
Last year's squad, composed chiefly of sophomores, should play better ball with a year's experience under the belt—in which they won 2, lost 3, and tied 1. But, graduation took its toll last year by eliminating six members of the Olive and Gold squad, from the graces of the gridiron warfare. Only one of the six graduated played in the backfield, however.

Veteran Backfield
Competition will be especially keen for berths on this year's eleven in the backfield, to make no mention of the line. In all probability "Curly" Hetherington, "Mink" St. Germain, Phil Villemure and Bill Millman will be battling it out for the starting nod at the quarterback position. And from there on it's a battle royal with Big "Chet" Wojciechowski, Eddie Olds, "Chief" Ellis, Bob Johnson, Harold Pearsley, "Bad News" Bedore, Chuck Larson, and Don Ghiardi battling it out. And, by the way, don't forget to couple this with the influx of new material (and it's rumored that there will be a wealth of that).

Puhke To Play Guard
The line will find such veterans as Captain "Sturby" Simons, Howie Mott, Arnold Korpi, "Ev" Knuth, Ace Crampton, Irv Mennucci, Big Frank Harman, Teddy Corombos, Emil Koski, and Norm Slough back in the fold. And here's one we can't quite get over: "Jumping Joe" Puhke, ace passer in last year's backfield, will be converted into a guard.

List Of Candidates
From the following list of men, 28 will be invited to football camp. Along with these a few outstanding incoming freshmen will be invited. Ends: Crampton, Parrinen, Slough, Harman, E. Koski, Tackles: Korpi, Simons, Mott, Esgamer, McEachern. Centers: Mennucci, Bailey, Kitzman, F. Thomas. Guards: Puhke, Knuth, Corombos, Maki, Douglas. Backfield: Hetherington, Olds, Wojciechowski, Millman, St. Germain, Ellis, Villemure, R. Johnson, Bedore, Pearsley, Larson, Anderson, Ghiardi, Pellow.

SPORT SLANTS

By SPIG
Hi-Ho, Everyone! Well, it seems as if our first attempt as a columnist has passed the acid-test, so to speak, and it puts us in the right frame of mind to dash off our second attempt.

Last spring the Tri Mu fraternity members were seriously considering entering a softball team in the Marquette City loop. The major drawback at the time was a lack of material with which to enter a worthwhile team in the league. Here are a few Tri Mus playing in the league this summer. Olds, Gingras, Anderson, Hetherington, and Long are members of the Liberty Loan aggregation, while Art and Emil Koski are murling fly balls for the Lake Shores. Villemure and Goodney are on the "Fifer" Bear roster. Carlton and Kukuk are hurling for the Blue Bird and All-Star outfits. Put all these men on one lineup and you would have a team second to none. Speaking of softball, the most loyal and rabid fan in the county is "Wee Willie" Willette. Willette has attended every game played since his arrival at school. We wonder if this is loyalty or attributed to the fact that the games are free—come along, Willette.

The "Monday Morning Coaches," Haggland, Cook, Willette, Beck and Co., certainly have a Manager. Joe Cronin of the Sox is going over for his selection of the Junior League starting line-up. Cronin must of heard the boys wayback in "Beantown."

Well, the Ramblers got just what they were looking for when they tangled horns with the "grads." That one lighter by "Veal" was a honey. Bob missed Jacoby's Hall-of-Fame, when Boris Malenknecht slapped out a measly single.

SHORTS

Rumor Foundry: That by 1940 (which gives a decent interval for quietly giving Chicago the heave-to) The Big Ten will replace the Maroons with Nebraska from the Big Six.

Auburn thinks it will hang up some sort of a record this fall by playing four of last January's bowl teams—Tulane, Georgia Tech, Clemson, and Boston College.

Eddie Anderson, Iowa "U" mentor, who skyrocketed to national fame as coach of Iowa's handful of gridlers last year, will be the nation's No. 1 choice as coach of the college All-Stars in Chicago.

"Believe it or not" from the Aberdeen (S. D.) American News. "One of the freaks of the game was a mighty clout by Booge Nicholas. The drive might have gone for a homer, but it hit a rail in a railroad track outside the park and bounced back in the playing field. Instead of getting a homer, Booge was thrown out trying to make third."

Speed costs money—George Case, the American league sprint champ, wears out six pairs of baseball shoes a season at \$17.50 a pair.

From the Bleachers

By GIL
Just turned another leaf in the 1939-40 chapter of athletic activities at the Olive and Gold institution. Which means that football camp is just around the corner (not prosperity corner either). For the Wildcats will officially begin football practice on Sept. 16. According to reports issued by head football coach, Victor Hurst, only 28 men will be encamped for the duration of football camp as compared to considerably larger camps in the past.

And from unconfirmed reports that we have heard, the following new blood will arteriate into the ranks of fighting Wildcats next fall: St. Germain, Baraga; Burns, Manistique; Barbieri and Andrack, Ishpeming; Olson, Escanaba, and Rudy Simonich and the two Kriznarich brothers of Ironwood.

Incidentally, Jack St. Germain is a brother of Northern's "Mink" St. Germain. A St. Germain combination wouldn't be bad at that, would it? By the way, "Mink" dropped in to say hello the other day on his way home from Grand Island where he has been employed.

Just a note on Barbieri of Ishpeming who is a barber by profession, not that names have any connection, but that's the dope. And, by the way, Mr. Barbieri was a main cog in Ishpeming's city football team last fall. Barbieri plays a wicked game at the tackle position. We wouldn't be too far wrong by saying that he and Captain Sturby Simons will probably hold down the starting tackle berths—not that the matter is an open and shut affair, but our utterance is just in passing.

Here's a little item for you: "Did you know column" that might interest you. Red Grange and Don Budge were both born on June 13. The "Galloping Ghost" in 1903 and Budge in 1915. And not to slight the month of July in the sporting world, dear Mr. Stork (or is it Mrs.) presented Bob Zupke, coach of the University of Illinois, and Charles "Gus" Dorais, University of Detroit coach, to the world on July 2. Zupke in 1879 and Dorais in 1892. The month of July also claims the birth of sports announcer Graham McNamee, who was born on July 10, 1889.

Continuing with the "case you didn't know dope," we might remind you that Joe DiMaggio was the American league batting champion last year with an average of .381. In the National league, Johnny Mize dominated the stickers with the average of .349.

On the subject of baseball we might add that we had the pleasure of seeing Bill Cook, Manistique High School track coach, cavort around the initial sack for Bob Villemure's graduate softball team. Mr. Cook displayed unexpected ability in both the hitting and fielding departments.

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COACH



VICTOR HURST

His green baseball cap may count for some of the old pepper. "Softball Bill" may be a logical tag line for Mr. Cook at that. At least we understand that the U. P.'s leading football official wasn't long in breaking the news to his chum "Herm" Crane of the Sox.

Another oldster quite adapted to the game is "Bad News" Beck who does quite well as an infielder. HITS AND MISSES: The College All-Stars—Green Bay Packer football game on Aug. 29. . . . An apology to Buzz Koski. . . . Our one time colleague and athlete a la mode "Dewey" Goodney is playing first base for the Michigan game baseball nine, where he is employed at a girls' camp. . . . "Nick" Schenk and "Armful" Art Benoit are also employed at the Michigan game resort. . . . A secret: Northern's 147-100 lb. boxing champ, Al Roman, snores

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RAMBLERS LOSE TO STRONG GRAD BASEBALL TEAM

Malenknecht Breaks Up No-Hitter With Single In Opening Frame

Behind the effective one-hit hurling of "Big Bob" Villemure, the Northern Grads clubbed their way to a 7 to 0 victory over the highly-touted Tri Mu Ramblers. The Ramblers failed to solve the slants of hurler Villemure and their day's activities at the plate were limited to a lowly single by Boris Malenknecht, Rambler first-sacker. Cook and Villemure were the big guns in the grad offense, collecting two hits in three attempts respectively. "Bad News" Beck was outstanding for the Grads on defense. Playing a brilliant game of field, Beck made the fielding gem of the day—a back handed stab of a liner ticked for extra bases.

Bob Maigetter, on the mound for the Ramblers, was hit hard and often. Timely hitting by the Grads and poor fielding of the Ramblers led to their defeat. The second game of a "two-out-of-three" series will be played next Wednesday night on the college field in his sleep. . . . Quarterback "Curly" Hetherington is employed in the A. and P. in Lake Linden. . . . Earl Willette has been judged Marquette's most ardent softball fan. . . . Joe Puhke wishes his many fans and admirers a pleasant vacation. So, dear readers, here's wishing you luck and good graces.

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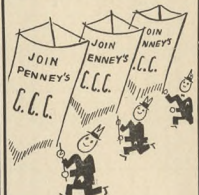
CAPTAIN



"STURBY" SIMONS

at 6:45. All grads or "old-timers" are invited to come out and play next Wednesday. Summary: Grads 1 0 1 3 0 1 1 7 Ramblers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Villemure and Pearsley, Maigetter and Veior.

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BACK AGAIN

DIADEMS

We have among the student body what is commonly called the "grumble" element. Have you noticed it? Everyone wants semester hours to be sure—but the work! Eight weeks in six! Students have developed a kind of "sorry-for-myself" psychology. In fact, so sorry have we become for ourselves that we've forgotten the faculty may not be thinking "God is in his heaven" just now either.

Have you noticed the plight of Dr. Clucas? Everyone wants to graduate—everyone wants to know how to change term hours into semester hours—everyone wants to know how to get out of taking at least one required course—no one knows exactly how many courses he has had when he had them, or where. And so, "Dr. Clucas, can you fix us up?" is the plea. Dr. Clucas has had to develop powers of ultra, ultra persuasion.

Then there are those people who feel that Dr. Halverson is really an old man because he won't let them take the stuffed birds in the closed cases home to show their kiddies.

Have you noticed Mr. Parker making short vertical and horizontal lines in the air as he walks through the hall? He's really all right. He's just practicing diagraming for "Rise and Development of Standard English".

You may hear someone one tell Mr. Brown: "I have hallucinations, loss of memory, sore feet. What mental disorder do I have?"

And have you noticed the lingering, covetous glances students cast at Mr. Ebersole's notes on British History?

And poor Mr. Chase. He's supposedly on a vacation, you know, and he takes it by working all day in his office—(he works, I know). Always a barrage of students wanting to know the exact date of the incorporation of the Republican party, the trust busting campaign, or some such. He tells them, too.

Then Mr. Howenstine, cooking his own lunch and chops while his wife vacations in places removed from this vicinity, constantly being mistaken for a student! It jars a man's pride, you know.

Then there is the young lady who wears a frat pin most conspicuously, making a table on value of livestock industry in the Upper Peninsula and the estimated cost of beginning and engagement in the poultry business. Could this be Mr. Wylie's advice to the about-to-be-married for "Life on the Farm"?

If someone should accost you in the hall with a cotton swab and rub your nose, or shirt, or sleeves, don't be alarmed. These are merely Miss Velle's bacteriologists collecting bacteria to plant up in the lab where they become bigger and better bacteria.

If someone comes up to you to ask if you have read "Pass in Boots", or "Chickadee Farm", don't be alarmed. The asker and you are not cases of retarded development. It's just that Miss Darboraw and her Children's Lit students are up to their ears in reference reading.

Mr. Lee's name has ceased to be a name. It has become a prayer.

Now if you see Mr. Butler struggling through the halls, staggering under the weight of four or five quarts of milk, don't immediately conjecture that he is trying to get fat. He's probably using it for a dairying experiment.

Poor, poor Dr. Thomas. If summer school lasted longer than six weeks he would indeed have throat muscle contraction from explaining to his lit classes—"See—you take the bibliography—you find an outside reading—you take it home—you read the reference, then you react—then you write it all on a card." Finding the reference is easy. Taking it home is a snap. Reading is tolerable. Reacting—that stumps 'em. It's a funny educational system we've got. It teaches us to read, but not to react. (I wonder if the reaction business doesn't tie up just a mite with the little wheels that buzz around in the "intellectual provinces"—just a little?)

So students, when you have the urge to cry over yourselves and your burdens, think of the faculty, too. You might cry harder.

"The Hitler programs have proved conclusively that there are only two kinds of people in Germany today: Non-Aryans and Barb-Aryans."—Walter Winchell.

A chambermaid is a girl who gathers dirt but does not run a newspaper column.

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RAMBLINGS

"Persons better qualified than I have done their best to define an educated man. I find myself still groping for the correct idea and the completely lucid phrase. With some misgivings and reservations I submit that a man has had a liberal education who knows where to find facts and weigh evidence, with the minimum of partiality or prejudice; who reasons clearly, logically, and dispassionately; who respects the other man's opinions and is not too certain of his own; who discriminates between the essential and the negligible; who seeks truth and follows it even to disconcerting conclusions; who observes and loves the beautiful in nature, in art, in music, in literature; who has subdued his passions and directed them to worthy ends; who makes a profitable use of leisure; who hates the seven vices of sham and ugliness and vulgarity and deceit and superficiality and intolerance and selfishness; who deals justly with his neighbors; who has formulated a philosophy by which he governs his conduct; and who walks, not too ostentatiously, in righteousness all his days. To express it more briefly, education is such an enlargement and intensification of a man's cultural resources as will enable him to solve his problems, to become a useful citizen, to serve his fellow men, and to gain his maximum share of durable aesthetic, intellectual, and spiritual satisfactions."—Claude M. Fages, CREED OF A SCHOOLMASTER.

"School teachers, of course, are expected to see the importance of educating children when they undertake the work. Then they spend eight hours a day for several years in preparation.

Competent parenthood is looked upon generally as a sort of magic endowment that makes study unnecessary. No grasp of the responsibilities and no vision of the great possibilities are considered essential when entering the career. No special thought is given to new character problems that arise from day to day. No plan of action is outlined."

—Leslie B. Hohman, AS THE TWIG IS BENT.

"When we do something for the sheer joy of doing it, we call it play. When we do something which is an expression of emotion and a manifestation of feeling consciously done for that purpose, we call it art; the two are closely and inseparably intertwined. Art is the most joyous way of playing that man has ever discovered, and also, it has been said, it is the most arduous work about which we know anything. It is that work which is most worthy of man's perfected powers, because everything else perishes and art alone endures."—Ted Shawn, THE AMERICAN BALLET.

"It irks me to hear people say that Jews are wonderful people or that Jews are terrible people. Jews are wonderful and terrible and good and bad and brilliant and stupid and evil and spiritual and vulgar and cultured and rich and poor and beautiful and ugly and gifted and commonplace. Jews, in short, are people."—Edna Ferber, PECULIAR TREASURE.

"The supreme muddlers of living are often people of quite remarkable intellectual faculty, with a quite remarkable gift of being wise for others."—Arnold Bennett, HOW TO LIVE.

"Creative thinkers, whether poets or teachers, are potent in education because they stimulate directly the creative process in others. To some this will seem like nothing more than encouraging one more group of passive followers, but experience has shown us that something better happens. At first, to be sure, the learner will repeat the ideas of the master; he will live on them, shining by another's light. This is a definite and noticeable stage; but contact with a mind of outstanding originality brings eventually the possession of important tools, a creative method and a creative technique. Nothing much can happen, however, from that other type of teacher who may best be described, no matter how high he has risen in his calling, as one who has had a good grammar school education but never got over it."—Hugh Mearns, THE CREATIVE ADULT.

For when a teacher or prospective teacher can quote extremely long words, that's a sure sign of intelligence. It is urged that you add supercollifadulsticexpedilodis to your vocabulary. To add variety, (a k e, "Antidiseestablishmentarianism.") This word has only twenty-eight letters, but it proves the fact that a word can outdo the very alphabet of which it is composed.

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WHAT PRICE PEACE!

A history teacher explained the difficulties of establishing and of maintaining peace between nations as follows:

I have a neighbor with whom I wish to be a friend. He also wants to be a friend of mine, and we both agree that we must get along peacefully together, doing everything possible to further mutual understanding and friendship. In order to show him my good intentions, I built a high barbed-wire fence with steel pickets on top between his house and mine. He, in turn, to convince me of his friendship, put a ferocious dog in his back yard. I then put bullet proof glass in the window on his side and started to wear large pistols in my belt. The other day I saw him moving supplies of poison gas and hand grenades into his house. Now I have a machine gun mounted in the front yard, and for the life of me, I can't understand why we don't get along better.

MAY BE SOME DAY THEY WILL

Who Will Invent

1. A cellophane mattress, so old maids don't have to get out of bed to find out who is underneath it?
2. An alarm clock with a half bell, so when two people are rooming together, it only wakes up one of them?
3. Red, white and blue starch, for keeping American flags flying when there isn't any wind?
4. Round dice for people who also like to play marbles?

HOW TRUE
The Vicious Circle
Rags make paper,
Paper makes money,
Money makes banks,
Banks make loans,
Loans make poverty, and
Poverty makes rags.

Contributor
YELLOW TREE
This Autumn
The tree brushing the window pane
Of the gray, shingled house
Across the street
Has become a yellow tree.
There is not a green leaf
Nor a red leaf
Nor even a burnt orange leaf
Anywhere about it.
There are only yellow leaves—
As crinkling as the crystal ornaments
That women finger
At the China Shop.
And the bark of the yellow tree
Is, very, very
Black.

If I were a poet
Telling of the yellow tree,
I would say:
"It stands like a young girl;
Slim and straight,
With a mass of yellow hair
Whispering around her face
As she basks in the sunlight
Near the house across the street."
But I am not a poet.
And all that I see
Is the very thin brittleness
Of the yellow leaves—
Like your brittleness
When you might have been so kind,
As you face me
Rustling in self-content,
Even as the yellow leaves
Rustle.

The yellow tree across the street
Is delicately lovely,
But its bark
Is, very, very
Black.

Your Dictionary
(Continued from Page 1)
for when a teacher or prospective teacher can quote extremely long words, that's a sure sign of intelligence. It is urged that you add supercollifadulsticexpedilodis to your vocabulary. To add variety, (a k e, "Antidiseestablishmentarianism.") This word has only twenty-eight letters, but it proves the fact that a word can outdo the very alphabet of which it is composed.

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