

GLEE CLUB AND BAND TO GIVE MUSIC CREDIT

Both Are Now Organized as Department of Music School

The Northwestern University Band and Men's Glee Club have been organized as a department of the Northwestern University School of Music for the coming year.

The first step in this direction was the appointment of G. C. Bainum as director of band and glee club. Students in the School of Music who register for either organization will receive credit toward graduation.

Registration is limited. Membership in these organizations this year is on a purely competitive basis, and is open to men registered in all departments of the university.

Registration for band or glee club will be the same as for any other class. Applicants for these organizations should see Prof. Bainum who will be at the gymnasium during registration.

Band rehearsals will be held in the new band room which was formerly Fisk hall chapel from 4 to 5:30 p. m. on Monday or Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Glee club rehearsals will be held from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Friday of each week in room 33 of the Music administration building at 1822 Sherman ave.

Choral Course New Addition to Music School Curriculum

In an effort to elevate the standards of church music in America a special department of church and choral music will be established at Northwestern this fall, according to an announcement by Dr. P. C. Lutkin, dean of the school of music.

Several nationally known leaders in church music have been scheduled as special lecturers in the department, including the Rev. Canon Winfred Douglas, musical editor of the Episcopal church hymnal; Dr. Walden Seiden Pratt, Hartford Theological seminary; H. C. Frykenberg, musical director, Menassoth choir Toronto; F. Melius Christensen, conductor of St. Olaf choir, St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn.; and H. Augustine Smith, Boston university.

Regular members of the department faculty will be Dean Lutkin, Arthur Stanley Martin, prominent organist of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston, and Oliver Seth Beltz.

The department is being established through the co-operation of the Carnegie corporation of New York, Dean Lutkin said.

Religious Facts Do Not Change, but the Versions Do—Stifter

Aim for an accurate version of religion and come to the consciousness of the existence of God, was the keynote of an address given by Rev. James M. Stifter, of the First Baptist church, Evanston, before a group of freshmen at the "Y" conference in Waukegan held recently.

"Religion is a changing thing," continued Rev. Stifter. "The facts of religion are the same but the explanations and versions change. In Evanston at present the tendency is to do away with denominational lines, with one congregation meeting with another in a spirit of democracy."

Unusual But True

PROBABLY A FASCIST!
WINCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 25.—Angelo Perilli, a laborer, punctured a cable with his pick-axe while working in a trench on Church street and crippled 600 telephone lines and threw the fire alarm and police call systems out of order.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS RITZY
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A number of Columbia university students have learned how it feels to live in rooms at the Ritz-Carlton, the Plaza and the Commodore, costing \$12 a day. The students were told their dormitory rooms weren't ready, but that the institution would pay hotel bills. They picked the most exclusive hosteleries.

A RED HAIR BEAUTY CONTEST
MUSKOGEE, Okla.—Prizes in a red hair contest to be held at the state fair here next month will be awarded to the three boys whose hair most nearly resembles in color the bristles of a red Duroc hog and to the three girls whose tresses are the best match for the color of a Rhode Island Red chicken.

KEEP OFF THE TRACK!
PARIS.—Montmartre has staged an automobile race on the public streets which endangered no lives. Fourteen cars raced up the hilly Rue Lepic. The prize was offered to the car which made the goal last. The winner covered 100 yards in 28 minutes.

Baby Parade Will Feature Annual "Y" Gym Party Tonight
(Continued from page 1)

colored tag when he arrives; green for freshmen, yellow for sophomores, red for juniors, and white for seniors. They will be numbered in two sets, with duplicates for men and girls. When the refreshments are served, the men are to find the girl whose tag bears the corresponding number, serve her, and remain with her. There will also be a get-acquainted contest, either between the classes or between men and girls.

Entertainment of various types will take place throughout the evening. As now planned, the program is as follows: a fencing bout, by Zettleman and a partner whom he will choose; and a specialty dance by Barbara Black, accompanied by Walter Winkler. Tentative numbers are: an acrobatic dance by Julio Rubio; specialty music by Chug Champlin and Lytle Hahn on the accordion and xylophone; and songs by Gwynna Thomas, Jimmy Griffin is out of town, and will be unable to perform. The committee is also trying to obtain Jean Mayal, who was with the Duncan sisters for a year with the song peculiarities in which she starred Friday in the freshman vaudeville.

Shaw To Lead Singing.
The joint will wind up with community singing led by Loyal Phillips Shaw, and cheering led by Larry Applin. There will be no bonfire and no snake-dance. It is to last from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

It is the responsibility of all university students to get acquainted at the joint, said Redfield. "This is the only time during the year that freshmen and upperclassmen get together in such large numbers, and they should make the most of it." To make the joint a real mixer, prominent men and women of the campus have been appointed by Redfield and Laura Lenfesty as a reception committee. It will be their duty to be there at 8 sharp, form a receiving line, and see that new students get acquainted with upperclassmen. The committee, which is as follows, will meet at 1 p. m. today in the Daily office, 305 Commerce.

Reception Committee Named.
Alice Dibble, Lucile King, Gertrude McGray, Helen Cole, Kipise Hulteen, Helen Sargent, Ruth Brackeen, Virginia Bixby, Betty Hunt, Babe Putnam, Betty Davis, Estelle Farley, Jane Clover, Esther Wood, Eleanor Neidlinger, Adelaide Howard, Janet Kimbark, Eliza Ritter, Helen Teverbaugh, Ruth Arnold, Caesar Hughes, Dorothy Olson, Nancy Pence, Helen Franklin, Betty Rich, Ruth Finn, Barbara Greer, Alice King, and Melba Meloy.
Carl French, Meloy, Johnson, Jimmy Ford, Phillip C. Omar, Miller, Al Church, Matt, Art Curtis, Steve Dolan, Charles Jackson, Reynolds, Justin Darrt, Ade, Larry Kelly, John Gorb, Spleeton, Bob Bushnell, Phil Vincent, Malmstrom, Bill Proudh, Jack Halper, Z...

A New York tele... girl has experienced three divorces. Presumably she couldn't take rings seriously.

Lee Nelson
University Jeweler
624 Davis Street

BRONZE WORK TO BEAUTIFY NEW SCHOOL

Busts of Dental Pioneers to Flank Marble Hallway in Downtown Building

Featuring and adding a touch of beauty to the interior of the new Montgomery Ward Medical-Dental building, which is to be opened in October, will be a hallway of bronze busts of the "Makers of Dentistry."

Here will be placed in position along the sides of the marble hall the bronze memorials of the men who not only became famous in dentistry but whose research work and inventions marked eras of progress in the profession.

Some of these memorials will be bronze facsimiles of the faces of noted Chicago dentists, including G. V. Black, father of Dr. Arthur D. Black, who is at present head of Northwestern university Dental school. The senior Dr. Black is memorialized in a life-size statue in Lincoln Park, and it was he who at his office in Jacksonville, Illinois, produced some of the inventions which helped to place American dentistry in the front rank.

Another interesting section will be found in Rooms 1024 and 1026 where exhibits of paintings of dental scenes will be located. The library reading room will adjoin the dental art room and when one gets tired of looking over scientific works may step into the conservatory where he is sure to find material of interest for at least an hour or more. The library, according to a late announcement, will have twelve tables, each accommodating eight persons and there will be adjoining offices.

In room 1026 there will be three alcoves designed to honor the name of Dr. William H. Trueman of Philadelphia whose dental library recently was presented to Northwestern university. This is said to be one of the most complete dental libraries in the world. A bust of Dr. Trueman also has been presented to the dental school.

Dean Dennis Listed Among Noted Sunday Club Speakers Here
Ralph Dennis, dean of the school of speech, who returned in June from a year's stay in Switzerland, is on the schedule of speakers for the Evanston Sunday Afternoon club. He will speak Oct. 10 on "Learn or Perish."

Telephones Will Aid in Handling of Grid Crowds
BERKELEY.—Jack MacKenzie, assistant graduate manager, has ordered the California Memorial Stadium at Leland Stanford university to be honeycombed with telephones to facilitate the handling of the crowds during the 1926 football season.

A central station has been installed in the Western rim of the bowl from which the crowds can be viewed.

Gold Waterman Fountain Pen Lost, at Gym.
Walter Colbath, Univ. 4949.

Sprinklers to Be Installed in University Hall

University hall is again undergoing construction, on the inside this time, however. A sprinkler system for fire protection is being installed under the supervision of Walter Dohrthy of the Rockwood Sprinkler company.

The mechanism of the sprinkler was explained by Mr. Dohrthy as follows: "The building to be equipped with the sprinkler system is piped from the basement to the attic. In University hall the first, second and third floors will be piped in the corridors only, but the rooms in the basement and attic will be piped as well as the corridors. The leads of the pipes project through the ceiling and are capped with lead. When a fire breaks out the temperature of the air gradually increases, the warmer air constantly rising. When 160 degrees Fahrenheit is reached the lead melts and the water valve automatically opens, throwing a jet of water one-half inch in diameter in all directions. At the same time a bell on the outside of the building is set off, attracting the attention of passersby."

In all probability the sprinklers will be installed in Annie May Swift hall and other non-fireproof buildings. It will be recalled that a fire broke out in Annie May Swift hall in the spring causing considerable damage. Investigations of the cause led the university authorities to believe that sprinklers would have averted the fire. At any rate University hall will be protected from similar damage in the future.

A corps of workers started the installation about a week ago. They are now working in the basement of University hall and the attic. Although there is no definite date set for the completion of the work Superintendent Dohrthy said that it will probably take two more weeks.

Japanese Student Denies Likelihood of East-West War

All of the common-sense stands of hard, commercial sense in the way of war between Japan and the United States, according to Sterling H. Takeuchi, Japanese student who is entering Northwestern this semester to pursue his studies in the Ph. D. degree. Mr. Takeuchi is making a study of the Japanese-American relations and will take a special graduate course in political science at Northwestern.

He states that, "If nothing else, the strong economic tie forbids us to go to war. America is the best customer of Japan, without whose patronage perhaps she would not be able to exist as a great industrial and commercial nation. On the other hand, the United States finds in Japan the best customer in the Far East. Why should Japan desire to break this amicable relationship between the two nations merely to satisfy the jingoism of certain groups in each country?"

"Again the charge that the American-Japanese competition in trade in the Far East will lead to war—do we not know that what America is able to supply Japan is not, while what Japan is able to supply, America is not? America supplies iron, oil, cotton, coal and related materials that are indispensable for the industrialization of the Far East, while Japan, lacking in these commodities, furnishes the world with silk, tea, and toys."

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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TOUR HIGH LIGHTS MANY, SAYS PEASE

Eighty Students, with Alumni, Visit European Capitals

High lights of the Purple tour through Europe during the past summer were so numerous that it would almost be necessary to "take a day off to relate them," according to Rollin Pease of the Northwestern school of music faculty. Mark Wessel, also of the school of music, reports a similar opinion.

Eighty students of Northwestern, alumni and their friends, and members of the faculty comprising the tour which visited the European capitals during the summer months. The student-alumni travel party sailed for Europe on the Leviathan.

Case Gets Ship's Log
Leland Case, assistant in the Medill School of Journalism last year, was editor of the Ship's Log and also put out a daily issue of a newspaper which was distributed to the passengers on shipboard at the breakfast table! Mr. Wessel was the official pianist for the ship's concert.

"In London, in Sweden, on the Grand Canal and at Rome at the Coliseum under a full moon we sang 'Go U Northwestern,'" declared Mr. Pease yesterday in a brief interview. At Rome Mr. Pease entertained the tour with some especially vivid Italian numbers.

Alumni Join Group.
Alumni from classes back as far as 1895, as well as graduates of the class of '26 were included in the group making the tour. "The party from Northwestern was as large as any group on shipboard going over," reported Mr. Pease.

Ralph Hellman, dean of the Northwestern school of commerce, and his family joined the party in Venice and continued the trip with them through Rome. At Florence Miss Pat Harris also joined the tour.

Plasterers Mend Walls Shaken by Supertyping

Plasterers have been going over the walls of the journalism lab, during the past week smoothing over the cracks and covering up slightly bits of exposed lathing. Continual hammering on fifty typewriters the plasterers say caused the walls to weaken and crack. Now they have a wall that will withstand the hammerings of a hundred typewriters as long as Commerce Hall exists. Also the walls in the halls of the commerce building have been repaired so that future masters of finance will not have the memories of their former low state blotted by thoughts of faulty walls and worse lathing.

Iowa Mayor Asks Students to Treat Flivvers Kindly

IOWA CITY—"Don't be cruel to your flivver," was the contents of the statement issued yesterday by Mayor John J. Carroll to University of Iowa students. Mayor Carroll announced that henceforth all overloading of passenger vehicles constitutes a danger and will not be tolerated. The mayor's decision to rid the streets of this menace comes in the wake of a wave of reckless driving among the students. Persons committing such offenses will be liable to arrest under state and city statutes.

OH! MARGY!
BY JOHN HELD JR.
Margy says, "If beauty is but skin deep, some girls have awfully thin skins."

LIMIT NUMBERS IN R. O. T. C. UNIT

Two Hundred Selected Men Will Be Maximum

A limited number of 200 selected men will be the maximum to be accepted for enrollment in the Northwestern R. O. T. C. unit this year, according to Capt. E. G. Chapman, professor of Military Science and Tactics. This figure has been based upon averages of previous enrollments by the War Department.

Capt. Chapman, who has been at Northwestern for a number of years has been named P. M. S. and J. S. Northwestern following the transfer of Maj. R. E. Jones to San Antonio, Tex. Lieut. Leroy C. Wilson, who served his first year of duty here last season, will again be stationed at Northwestern for the coming term.

Have New Men

A new member to the military staff is Lieut. A. A. McNamee, a graduate of West Point, '18, and who comes here from the Fort Sheridan army post. Others of the staff are Master Sergeant L. A. Hayward and Sgt. Charles Smith.

Freshmen coming from accredited high schools where their military work will be the equivalent to two years of training at Northwestern, will be admitted to the advanced course here, the course consisting of two years. Men enrolling in the two-year basic course will this year obtain two hours of credit instead of one hour as has been the case heretofore.

Men in the advanced course will also receive two hours of credit, in addition to their commutation of rations amounting to \$27 per quarter, their tailored uniforms, and their commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps at the completion of the advanced course.

Will Have Rifle Courses
The basic course is open to freshmen and sophomores who had had no previous military training. Men enrolling in the course will be given uniforms without cost. Work for the first two years will include rifle marksmanship, the study of weapons, military discipline and hygiene.

Plans for intercollegiate rifle competition are already under foot. Both men's and women's rifle teams will be organized with competitive matches to be scheduled for both teams.

Memorial Is Established For Dentist

Up in marble and granite corridors of the huge Montgomery Ward Medical-Dental building on the McKinlock campus of Northwestern University, workmen are today fashioning an unusual exhibit. Ten stories from the ground in Rooms 1018, 1020, and 1021, they are, with care and sympathetic touch, making ready an old-fashioned dental office, a replica of the famous home of this late Dr. G. V. Black, leader of American dentists in the early nineties and late eighties. His office was then situated at Jacksonville, Illinois, where for many years Dr. Black, father of Dean Arthur D. Black of the Northwestern University Dental School, followed his profession.

From the office came, without publicity or pomp, some of the greatest inventions in the dental profession. The elder Dr. Black devoted all of his spare time to these inventions and to the study of his favorite science.

These inventions, such as the foot-pedal and -propelled drill, now developed into the motor-driven drill, and other closely related tools and mechanical contrivances that brought leadership to American dentists, were thought out and given being in that so-called "country" dental office. Though he might have made a huge fortune from these discoveries the senior Dr. Black gave them freely to his profession and thus to the world, never patenting them.

Therefore, his old friends and admirers who have held sacred his office paraphernalia are preparing a unique exhibit in memory of their venerated dean, and it will be "home in the new Mont" Ward building on the lake front between Chicago avenue and Superior street. The dental sections of this building will be opened for work some time in October and already preliminary labor of moving is going on at 31 West Lake street, the old home of the Dental School.

Parrot Solicitors Meet
Men and women interested in soliciting subscriptions for the Purple Parrot on the campus and in Evanston are asked to report Sunday at 4 p. m. in the publication office, University hall 100, by Dorothy Steelman, business manager. Tags description booklets will be given, it then so that solicitors may start in Monday morning when the drive opens.

15 Year Old Fresh Prodigy Enrolled at Northwestern

Meet Charles W. MacSherry, the youngest freshman at Northwestern university this year. He was born on March 8, 1911, and while his frolicsome friends are out on the field kicking the sportive pigskin, Charles is in the library of his home at 219 59th street, Wilmette, Ill., reading the latest books, including the classics. From early boyhood MacSherry has excelled in his studies, and having maintained his high averages at Loyola Academy now comes to Northwestern as a member of the exclusive group of preparatory school applicants who can say, "I was graduated from the preparatory school I was in the upper quarter of my class."

Charles is said to be extremely modest, with a craving for books and a fondness for the piano, but is not called a brilliant performer. He is entering liberal arts at Northwestern and is not only the youngest freshman but is one of the youngest standing. According to Dr. Edward L. Clark, assistant personnel director, Charles is "accelerated three years," the explanation of this cryptic remark being:

"The average or normal age for a boy to enter Northwestern is estimated to be eighteen. We have many entering students who are below this age and are accelerated one or two years but an acceleration of three years is, of course, novel and unusual."

Early reports now show that considerably over 600 entering freshmen at Northwestern this year were in the upper half of their preparatory school classes when they were graduated last June.

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I'll see you through

Gosh, these are the busy days! Lunching at the Sig house. Dining with the Kaps. Interview the Dean at half-past two. Take that "special" at half-past three. Tonight's skull practice for the team—when did the Coach say, 7:45 or 8:15? And who the deuce was that little whiz I met with Dan this morning? Dan—he's Scotch—just mumbled her name and moseyed her right along. Stingy! Heigh-ho (sigh), my boy, this college is getting too big for you. You better get yourself an Eversharp. Then you can just dip into your weskit pocket and refresh your memory. An Eversharp never forgets, nor clogs, nor jams. It puts a rifled tip in touch with facts. Any style you like. Color you want. Have one in solid gold, sterling silver, gold-or silver-filled, hard rubber—red, black or mottled. (See the new utility unit—\$1.50 worth of everything for \$1.00.) With leads to match—Red Top Leads, the very degree of hardness or softness you prefer; regular, heavy-duty or checking; also in the colors you need or fancy. How much? How much? How much?

EVERSHARP
the name is on the pencil
MARK MY WORDS
Next to your badge, the best thing to wear is an Eversharp. I know, 'cause I've been to this man's college. I have a dandy bookmark for you—free—at the Eversharp and Wahl Pen Counter. See you there! —WALLY, the Eversharp Kid