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May Day on the Green

At 2:45 Tuesday afternoon will occur the seventh May Day on the field back of the Presi-
dent's former home.

Some nine years ago with the opening of dispensing with the gymnasiums of the school, the present and substituting in its place, the study of the world as it was discovered and on an af-
fair scale. The work, as a part of the program of 7, T. Owen, the owner, was taken up, and being in the Grotta and dances with the girls all of the above were planned. It was used as those who three years before were station, changed, however; four

Interest in the extended child be

about twenty years ago when the

they are able to light the midx in the school sys-

This term's study was able to

progress at a normal rate through

the years of the elementary school. We have found that these retarded children were impeded

at present from our standpoint.

Thus the "special class" for these

was organized and entered its

the work which the teachers that

the little men who are trying to

the world, care, and clear.

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TRAINING COURSES IN SPECIAL EDUCATION

FOR SPECFCL CLASS TEACHERS, CLINICAL THERAPISTS, SOCIAL WORKERS, OR CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS

To Be Given atDetroit Normal Training School, Detroit, Mich., June 27th and 28th

In Memoriam

Mrs. Clara L. Carr Bihlström of Ypsilanti, who passed away at the age of 67, has been a dear friend of this city, from pneumonia. She was graduated from the class of '96, previous to which she had

gotten a five-year certificate, '91, to our '945 graded certi-

dicate.

Mrs. Bihlström was born at Ar

kana in 1847. With her parents she moved to Dundee, Ill., in 1860. She was the first accredited high school teacher in Dundee, entered her career as a

teacher. She later studied best

the elementary and normal sys-

te to obtain her life certificate

and taught in one building for seven

years the evils of the system have

with the Kent College, their classmate, moderated by T. C. Owen, the

the trip was considered a benefi-

cial social event.

High School Play

The English VI class of the

Normal High produced an original play written by the class, the

school: "The Patchwork Quilt," the

theatre, for high school assembly

theatre's scenes were done in one

room and the transfer of the de-

To the Martinhouse Building. It

all that the students' imaginations

which resulted from the transfer of

the opportunity of studying normal children in the school.

the opportunity of taking related courses at the State Normal School and the receiving of full credit for

or at the City of Detroit. Thus, as it do- 

seem, educational, offers objective

for the study. In addition to the use of client material for such a course, a valuable derivative,

omestic use of this abundance of material

as well as to use items in those
courses are privileged to attend on th

good sense ought to just be as

The community Bible School plan, of course, anticipated no special changes in the present aims and

of these four churches. Might it not be hoped, however, that this action if adopted and found to work would begin the beginning of a movement that would benefit other churches and other

to the beginning of this plan.

The idea was carried into the field, which

in their relations and her people

the Bible School plan.

in more definitive form?

that this proposal is something of an adventure, but it is no new thing. It is old, but it asks that the plan be given a fair

The committee's action is provi-

of this "Bible School School Plan," in

October first, 1921, unless continued

further.

If it does not work, it will be un-

in this way. It is hoped that these

in the committee's work will look at it

in a spirit of helpfulness. It is hoped

The plan for a community Bible

school is one of the most

impressions of all in this early

Before the effect of this move was

and this in the light of the prov-

Roy W. B.
Normal Trackers Down
Detroit Junior College

The Normal track squad opened the season with a well earned victory when they topped the Detroit College squad Saturday afternoon, the final count being 44-14.

The weather conditions were decidedly unfavorable. A cold wind put the track in a great dressy varsity, while the fact that the day was cloudy and rainy kept the enthusiasm of the spectators at a low ebb.

Detroit brought one man team to Ypsilanti, the star performer being the famed Gleason. The gentleman succeeded in corralling 20 points in the 104-2 and 1043 meters dashes, qualifying in both events. 20* seconds.

Gleason (D), Robinson (D). 31 2-5

Martin (D). 89 ft. 7 in.

2 mins. 23 sec.

220 yard hurdles-Wilson (Y), Couse (P). 60 2-5 seconds.

Pillsbury (Y), Hunt (Y). 18 ft. 2 in.

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SPECIAL EDUCATION

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work at Lapper will receive no credit for any course taken.

The Summer School students during the

summer term at Lapper will live in the institution, where they will be given every opportunity to observe and study the requirements of various types.

Credit

Credit for the courses will be

given either at the Michigan State
School or at the Detroit City
Normal Training School.

Tuition

The tuition fee for the six weeks is $50.00 for Michigan and $60.00 for nonresidents.

Regular Meals

Regular meals, except breakfast, will be served daily.

Boarding

Board and rooms can be obtained in

the neighborhood of the school or in other parts of the city as desired. Prices range from $25.00 per week to $75.00 per week for board and room.

Room will be secured in advance for any student desiring the service. Lists of approved boarders and rooming houses will be supplied by the school at the opening of the session. It is estimated that the entire cost of the course will not exceed $100.00.

Groups of five to six students could secure furnished apartments at reasonable rates.

FRIDAY, MAY 23—Alice Brady in "The World To Live In"

MONDAY, MAY 26—Wm. Farnum in Rex Beach’s greatest

TUESDAY, MAY 27—Louise M. Alcott’s famous story, "Little

MARTHA WASHINGTON

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MARTHA WASHINGTON
.. THEATRE ..

Washington at Pearl

FRIDAY, MAY 23—Alice Brady in "The World To Live In" in 6 parts. Also Harold Lloyd in comedy.

SATURDAY, MAY 24—Win. S. Hart in "Brandishing Broadway," in 5 parts (excellent); also Ruth Roland in "The Tiger’s Trail." Matinee 1:00, Evening 2:00.

MONDAY, MAY 26—Win. Farnum in Rex Beach’s greatest story, "The Spoilers," in 9 parts. Rebooked by request.

TUESDAY, MAY 27—Louise M. Alcott’s famous story, "The Tiger’s Trail," in 5 parts (excellent), also Ruth Roland in "The Tiger’s Trail." Matinee 1:00, Evening 2:00.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 28-29—Dorothy Anita Stewart in "A Midnight Romance" in 7 parts. Also Fred Stone in "Under the Top." Matinee and Evening 4:00. Children 1:00.

FRIDAY, MAY 30—W. K. Kellogg in "Come Again South," an excellent comedy-drama in 6 parts. Also Mack Sennett comedy, "Rip and Brought"—it’s a scream.

COMING EVENTS
Constance Talmadge in "The Veiled Adventurer"
Fred Stone in "Under the Top"
Bille Burke in "Foxy"
Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
Nina Novak in "The Red Lanterns"

THE CAMP STUDI0

THE THEATER

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ZWERGELS

The Store at the Normal
Invitations and Calling Cards

Clearay College Notes

The Clearay base ball team has ar-

ranged a schedule and has played

two games with Assumption College from Sandwich, Canada. One game

was being played here at Storrs

Park and one at sandwich. A third

game will be played here with the

Morgan Lake, from near Detroit on

Thursday afternoon, May 22. "Lyn-

Dell is coaching the team and those

who have played for Clearay College are

Clarence Oliver, Charles Oakes

Dale, Marjorie Congalton, Orville

Tubbs, Ross Lune, Clarence

Aammon, George Roseum, Raymond

Fierro, Harold Clemens, John Bar-

full and Lloyd Dell.

The Commercial Teachers’ Club

had charge of the program at a

weekly Wednesday, May 14 and put

on a musical and literary program

whereby, in its week recep-

tion, was a most acceptable and en-

tertaining charge. The committee

in charge, headed by Catherine O’Connor

arranged the following program

for the evening.

Vocal solo: "Rurkin in the Wind," by Gertrude Normy, ac-

companied by Leon Hulson, and en-

cored with "Mornin’" by Lena Hulson.

Vocal: "Eulogy Northrup," ac-

companied by Gertrude Browning

both students at the Normal Cur-

riculum, out.

"The Umbrella," Otilie Davie, and encored with "I Wish-

ing War a Little Sweet," which is one of

Dr. Harvey’s stories.

Talk about experiences in the

air service in one of the southern

camps, by Rod Lane, recently re-

turned. And a quartette, "Carry Me Back to Old Virgin," by Gertrude Mur-

ray, Otilie Davie, Edie Loze, and

George Rowen, and encored with "A Green Little Boy.

Frank Panek, instructor in violin

at the conservatory last summer and

for some time at a student at Clearay

Barrington College and director of the

Clearay College orchestra, is in town

on a short furlough. Mr. Panek is

in the navy.

SORORITIES

DELTAS PHI

The Delta Phi sorority held its spring initiation at Mrs. Gorter’s on May 9th, the initiates being

Laura Sebree. Following the con-

ference was a dinner at the Country

Club in the evening. The club was

very prettily decorated in red, white, and blue. The meal was furnished by Parham’s or-

cher. Panek was served to all the
dancers throughout the evening by

little ladies daintily dressed in baby

white. The pledges are Beatrice Wil-

liams and Edith Cottier. The old

members returning for the initiation

were Greta Forte and Hazel Forte of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Edith Harris, Detroit; Mrs. Dorothy, Detroit; Mrs. Lorraine Sebree Barrington, Detroit; Kathleen Peters, St. Clair, Ruth Swad-

ner, Elsie, Iona McGrath, Alice Warner, Grace Ellsworth, St. Clair, Valda Bugay, Plymouth, and Marion Thoresmo, Detroit.

"Yes, Ma, can I go out to play now?"

"With those holes in your stockings?"

"Now, with the kids next month."

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