

EXTEND N. U. MUSIC SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Offer Degree in Community Music Work

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university announces a reorganization and expansion of the courses in public school and community music at Northwestern University School of Music, leading to the degree of Graduate in Public School and Community Music and the degree, also, of Bachelor of Music Education. In one case this will mean four years of special musical work and in the other five years. Prof. Osbourne McConathy, director of this department of the school of music of the North Shore university, in commenting on the departure said that the aim is to give an opportunity to prospective students to obtain "the most thorough professional training in all lines of study involved in this branch of music education," continuing as follows:

"The present department at Northwestern University School of Music was organized in the fall of 1913, offering a two-year certificate. In 1916-'17, a third year was added, offering a diploma. During this period 258 students have received our diploma, and among the positions held by our graduates are the following: Supervisors of Music, 112; departmental teachers of music, 37; high school music teachers, 10; music directors and assistants in colleges and Normal schools, 39; also, four supervisors of music and art, thirteen teachers of piano, voice and violin, eight kindergarten, grade and high school teachers, two professional performers and various other positions in music education in America. This graduation season forty students are receiving our certificate and fifteen our diploma in music."

Prof. McConathy, besides his teaching work at Northwestern, also directs music in the Evanston public schools. At Northwestern University School of Music he is assisted by Alice Elizabeth Jones, instructor in public school music methods, and by Charles Elliott Fouser, instructor in history of music and public school music methods.

HARD MANUAL LABOR IS BECOMING A LOST ART

BY F. W. FITZPATRICK.

Little immigration is allowed, labor unions have almost killed apprenticeship and skilled workmen are growing beautifully few. Take our carpenters for instance, appallingly few do any thinking in laying out work and verily most of them are little better than wood-butchers, and so with most of the trades. Perhaps the unions are right but I cannot see it and I know that in building work at least the quality is far below par. More than that, hard manual labor is becoming a lost art, a lost habit.

Our American men decline to delve and dig into real what might be termed "sweaty" jobs. They want light machine work or better still, to sell something, "work with their heads" rather than their hands. And yet there is a stack of hard labor we cannot do by machine—yet.

During the War I got in bad with most people for suggesting Chinese

POLICE GET BEACH, PARK INSTRUCTIONS

Told Regulations Affecting Conduct of Bathing Beach

With the opening of the Winnetka Municipal Bathing beach today, Chief of Police W. M. Peterson gave some definite instructions to his department relative to "keeping the house in order" at the lake front.

Not the least among these instructions is the carefully guarding of the conduct of bathers and picnickers. Instructions affecting the beach, follow:

The officer detailed to watch the beach and park will enforce the following regulations:

No dressing or undressing except in the bath house.

Place all clothing found in bushes and elsewhere in charge of bath house attendant for redemption at regular fee or bring same to station if bath house is closed.

No fires or picnics allowed south of the pier or on private property.

No ball playing or games by older children or adults on the beach or on the Village Common.

No loud talking or boisterous conduct.

Require all picnickers to pick up paper and garbage at once.

DEATH CLAIMS DAUGHTER

Funeral services for Thelma Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lathrop, 826 Humboldt avenue, who passed away Sunday, June 11, were held from the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was at Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden and their daughter, Margaret, have gone east to attend Harvard Commencement. They will be at Hyannisport for the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Coolidge are honeymooning at Colorado Spgs., Colo.

contract labor, not immigrant Chinese, not slaves, but just contracts with them for so long at so much to do, certain hard manual labor, whilst living in colonies of their own property managed, hygiened, etc., etc., by our folks under proper governmental supervision. It was unpatriotic and all that sort of thing! But, by jingo, here are the highest authorities in the land now suggesting that very thing to help us solve our ship problems.

We cannot compete with foreign shipping, yet we should have our own, so presto, the wise ones say "let's sail our ships officered by Americans, but since American labor is so high and cannot be had at that, let's put on Chinese contract crews, fed and cared for better than they are at home but enabling us by the reason of a lower standard of wages, etc., etc., to meet all foreign competition." And, mark my words, they will put it over too, quite properly and sane at that. And why not do the same on the railroad and all such mass manual work? They won't compete with American or union labor for the latter will not do that sort of work, so there you are.

Social Happenings

Mrs. Arthur R. Dean and son, Louis, of 441 Willow street, left recently to spend three weeks in Crete, Neb. Mrs. Dean is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. S. Fuller and attending the fiftieth anniversary and Commencement exercises of Doane College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, 130 Woodland avenue, entertained at a dinner dance at the North Shore hotel, Evanston, on Tuesday evening last, in honor of their son, Ashby, who graduated yesterday from Skokie school.

Mrs. Walter E. Shoemaker, 188 Myrtle street, was hostess to the Indian Hill Circle which held its last meeting of the season Tuesday, June 13. Mrs. C. R. Small of Abbottsford road, was the assisting hostess.

Mrs. William A. Hadley and her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. M. Henderson, of Evanston attended the commencement exercises at the University of Illinois the forepart of the week, when Miss Margaret Hadley received her degree.

Mrs. Samuel A. Stein, 564 Maple avenue, has returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

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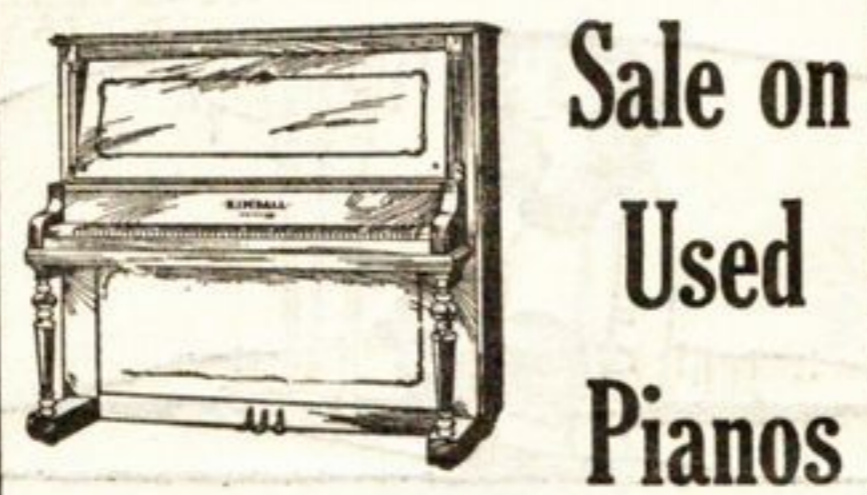
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