Thursday Recitals Prove Popular With Students Crowds Applaud Artists

Louise Essex, 'Cellist, and Master Singers Delight Audience with Varied Programs.

The Master Singers, composed of enors Arnold Isolany and Clyde p tenors Arnold Isolany and Clyde Matson; tenor and accompanis, Floyd Godfrey; baritone, Emil Hein-rich, and basso, Haydr Thomas, who appeared on last Thursday's Lyceum number, sang a program stif-ficiently varied to come within reach.

ers' art were sheer effortlessness and purity of tone in both ensemble work and solo numbers.

The first group, somewhat religious in atmosphere, was sung without accompaniment. All other group numbers received accompaniment Mr. Godfrey joined in the "Finnish Lullaby" and in all the numbers of the last group.

The comic side of the program was carried out by the basso, Haydn Thomas. The dramatic urge to which he gave full play added to the sonortusness of his woice, an element powerful enough to give to his numbers unlimited appeal. Having sung "The Horn", by Fleiger, he responded to the enthusiasm of the audience with two encores.

The audience was remarkably impressed by Mr. Isolany's smoothmess and sweetness of tone as he sang Rudolph's Narrative, by Fuccini. It had the advantage of being sung in the lyric Italian. Mr. Isolany's encore was not a while less delightful.

lightful.

The group of Negro Spiritualicarried well in spite of the Caucasian temperament to which we ow too much restraint. We still contend that a spiritual demands more original interpretation by a more original group, meaning a negro group, no less.

We are indeed fortunate to have

We are indeed fortunate to hav such splendid summer entertainmer as those who attended Thursday's as sembly will vouchsafe.

PLAYS READY FOR ASSEMBLY

Dramatic Class Present Two One Act Plays.

The Dramatic Production class working on a series of One-Act Plays, two of which will be presented at Assembly on Thursday morning Instead of producing one full length play, Mr. Roberts has divided the Instead of producing one full length play, Mr. Roberts has divided the class into seven groups, placing a sudent director in charge of each. This is done because the short time of the Summer Session hardly allows sufficient time to work up a production of several acts. Then, too, it gives each member of the class an opportunity to take part in at least one play. The five remaining plays will be presented during the regular meetings of the Dramatic class. Besides instruction in characterization, Mr. Roberts is coaching the class on the technique of stage-craft and makeup. Those who remember the plays presented lass summer, will be looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to a pleasant and entertaining assembly hour.

us. We all realize final:

More fun! Coffee, loe cream, and wafers will be served at the social wafers will be exhibited on the third floor of the main building. They promise to be very good. At least that is what each member of the class says about everyone' else's work. Be sure to look them over.

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THE NORTHER

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How many were not carried away by the playing of the Suite Espagnole (Manuel de Falla) to the little wine towns of Spain. A quiet, homely life. In the suite she omitted the Cancion, but played the El Pano Moruno, Polo, Authorises, and Jose and Jo Austuriana, and Jota.

THIRTY-SIX ON

MUNISING TRIP

The trip to Munising, Grand Island, and Pictured Rocks proved to be very pleasant. About thirty-six students made the trip, Mr. McCollom acting as the leader. The party left about six-chirty o'clock Saturday morning, motoring first to Ad Train Falls, then to Munising where they inspected the Tannery and Paper Mill.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the form of the four years, during which will be the position to do so. This is a Theta.

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For the journey was the boat trip to for and Island and Pictured Rocks. A cloudless sky and summer warmth made this part of the excursion an especially delightful one. The Rocks as they tower prependicularly out of Lake Superior form many beautiful and picturesque shapes, images, and here and there the shifting swells have gouged out large caves between the cliffs. Grand Island proved a most pleasant surprise to those who have never visited it before, rich in insurral beauty, wild life, and virgin imber. The party ate dinner at the Williams Hotel, and it is not strange that they had enormous appetites. To

Gets His A. B.



supervisor in Wakefield.

He is one of that group of people whom everyone knows without any effort on the part of Reino. We shall probably all recall him as the tall, quiet, and unassuming violin soloist who charmed us so often. Reino has played the violin since he was ten years old, which only partly accounts for his proficiency. He also plays the flute and the piano.

Peino has always been a hard.

Prepare For Summer Frolic, See Your Tailor Now! Gayety, Entertainment, Eats, and Dancing Promise Big Pow Wow. Like black, low, level land with upturned sold, Or gray waves stretching toward the sandy shore; At twillight muddy, winding ways Whose rutted pools reflect uncertain light,

Big Pow Wow.

Don't miss out on the Friday, Aug.
1st, summer frolic in the gym at 8 o'clock P. M. It will be the big time of the summer session, It will be the big time of the summer session, It will be the big time of the summer session, It will be held in the gym, but it worthe a gym.

Work.

Painting Class To Show

Work.

It may have puzzled you to see students carrying great rolls of paper with strange markings on them. It was probably some member of the art class with an incomplete painting. Next week these strange marking.

More fun! Coffee, ice cream, and wafers will be deared. You who have come here for the strained, come and see what our dance-hall can look like. You won't be disappointed. Remember the S. S. Northern, the stilpper, the pilot, and the customs officer. We haven't after the probably some member of the art class with an incomplete painting. Next week these strange marking.

More fun! Coffee, ice cream, and wafers will be resved for twenty cents, five times or not adollar. The weith a something for us along the line of the same class with side damatic cales. Let's hope so.

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BOAT EXCURSION SCHEDULED ON SATURDAY TRIP

Travellers Leave Early for Taquamenon, Visit River and Falls.

There is still a chance for tho There is still a chance for those who wish to make the Taquamenon Falls. If you have never been there, you certainly have a treat in store for you. In many ways this is the most unique and delightful trip of any offered this Summer. Mr. Ferns

and tright of the control of the con wise-cracker usually makes so you can be a common to the party climbs aboard and away they it can over a very narrow gauge tracky. So narrow that one gets the impression of it being a mere toy. The rolley ride is about five miles of winding back and forth through the woods until the river is reached.

Here the journey is continued on a large cabin motor bear letting the miles of the party climbs and the continued on a large cabin motor bear.

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Here the journey is continued on a large cabin motor boat called the Eetty B. It is well decked, has a commodations for sixty passengers. The river trip is about twenty miles and one-half to three hours. The trip down the beautiful Taquamenon is a never to be forgotten experience. On either side, as the boat passes, one sees miles and miles of virgin forest. Nothing is visible which might indicate inroads of man. Every thing is just as nature has left it. In the forests which overlook the river bank there is an abundance of wild life, and last Summer the excursion, its saw eighteen deer. At twelve o'clock the Betty B reached the Rapids, It is necessary for the party to disembark here, and the journey is continued on foot about three quarters of a mile to the Falls. Tradition has it that Longfellow comment with the Indian legends. The Falls are magnificent, the highest in the Middle West. One can walk under them if he does not mind becoming a little wet.

The return trip is begun in time to arrive at the "Toonerville" about

a little wet.

The return trip is begun in time to arrive at the "Toonerville" about five-thirty. Meals are provided on the Botty B, and everything is set for a grand and glorious outing. The expenses of the trip are as follows:
Boat fare \$4, and if transportation to the Sault Jet. must be provided for, that will amount to \$8. This does not include meals.

One learns to love things lowly, lame and sad:
Like black, low, level land with up-

light,
As lonely as a softly gurgling brook
That glides through valleys overgrown with moss,
Or leaves that canopy its way.
The breath of budding woods in

spring, The noisy loon upon its morning

The noisy loon up-wing.
The timid violet hiding in the grass, of r sea-gulle cuddling on the sea-isyrayed rock,
There's peace and quiet 'round these lowly things;
The grant warmth, or cool from hid-

Degree Man



chestra Pleased.

Did we see you at the dance Fri-day evening? No? Well, you missed a good time. It seemed everybody dabbed on some good-naeverybody dabbed on some good-na-ture powder before leaving home, for the best good spirit and affability prevailed. It may have been due to the orchestra too, which occasioned remarks from many dancers on its excellent tempo. Again, our weather-man may have had a hand in the congeniality of the party, for it was oh, so deliciously cool!

And another thing you missed, my dear Louise. The Rush pictures of '28, '29, and '30 were flashed during the intermission through the courtesy of Leslie Bourgeois of the Wicker

before this term ends. So, tuck your history book, or Economics, or whatver study the bane may be, neatly away among the ress, tan tort young, all which could have beer You'll have a chance to meet the ter. He struck out se crowd and forget for a few hours a heetic week approaching.

"What do you do?"
"Try to get out of bed"

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BROWNS LEAD IN SUMMER **BASEBALL RACE**

Close Contests During Summer Arouse Much Student Interest.

Student Interest.

The Twillight League has almost finished its schedule, there being or'w one game left to play. Better being or wo one game left to play. Better better being or wo me game left to play. Better game. It looks like Vanne Hiney's "Browns" have the "Championship", having beaten both the Tri Mu and the Faculty teams, although shey have yet to meet Hicks' "Athletics". The latter, however, have been beaten by both other teams.

The games have been spoiled somewhat by an interchange of "better" players. One now has played on three teams on different occasions. The first game between the Tri Mus and the Faculty was a real thriller, it ended in a 6-6 tie and darkness. Here's the box score:

TRI MU

AB, H. R. E.

AB. H. R. E

1	E. Brown, c3	2	1	1
ı	Godin, rf 3	2	0	0
1	DeCook, ssp3	1	1	0
ı	Hillberg, pss2	1	1	0
Ì	Ronberg, 1b2	0	1	0
i	Rigoni, 2b3	0	0	2
1	M. Erickson, 3b2	1	2	0
i	Strongman3	0	0	0
	Carter2	0	0	0
	_	_		-
	Totals23	7	6	3
FACULTY				
	AB.	H.	R.	E
	Hurst, c3	2	3	3
	Butler, ss1	0	1	2
	Meyland, 2b2	1	1	0
	Clucas, p3	2	0	0
	Ferns, 1b 1	0	0	0
	Hansen, 3b0	0	0	1
	Roberts, cf2	0	0	0
	Vreeland, If3	0	0	0
	Schlabach, rf1	0	1	0
	_		_	
	Totals16	5	6	6
	The score by innings:			
			0 0	
	Tri Mu0		23	-6

The next game was the one between the Tri Mus and Hicks' "Athletics". Hurst and Meyland helped the Athletics. In the first inning Beck struck out five men, yet each man reached first when the catcher let the third strike go through him. All five of these men scored. The Tri Mus executed a beautiful double play in this game.

TRI MUS Godin, 3b. .

E. Brown, c.
DeCook, ss.
Carter, cf.
Hillberg, p.
Erickson, 3b.
Ronberg, 1b.
Rigoni, 2b.
Strongman

In playing off the tie game be-tween the Faculty and the Tri Mus, real ball was exhibited. Joe DeCook for the Tri Mus, pitched a wonderful game, allowing but one scratch hit which could have been fielded bet-ter. He struck out seven men and allowed three walker. the Earstine

Box score:			
FACULTY			
AB,	H.	R.	į
Hurst, 2b3	0	0	
Butler, ss2	0	1	
Meyland, p2	1	1	
Clucas, c 1	0	0	
Ferns, 1b2	0	0	
Halverson, 3b0	0	0	
Vreeland, If2	0	0	
Hansen, cf2	0	0	
Blackburn, rf2	0	0	
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Editorial

Pull Together.

As the summer term draws to a close no doubt many of us nave close no doubt many of us nave exerced ourselves, for the limit to maintain the high standard of academic work, that our faculty has set for us. Admost without exception we can say that we have done all that is possible and worked with a goodwill and spirit that is traditional of our school.

spirit that is traditional of our school.

Perhaps, as is usual during the
summer session, the younger students have felt that they were at a
disadvantage when competing in the
class room with the older students,
many of whom are experienced
teachers. At the same time the latter group feel that they lack the
freshness, the quickness, and the
dapatability of their younger coworkers. But we should not look upon these difficulties as obstacles;
rather we should look upon them as
opportunities to get from life those
things which we are losing or have
not yet acquired. This contact between the older and younger students is of great benefit to both and
we might say that each is necessary we might say that each is necessary

Cout Teaching.

The first days of September will mark the beginning of a new life for many of the students who have been graduated from Northern State this year. Right now when ye should be expected to an assembly and that they have acquired in the few years past, for they are about to leave the pleasant fields of the contains that the kindly advice given by Mr. Lee in his crifficulties that invitably seem to fall to the lor of a teacher. Practical always, and with a keen insight to human nature, he has roushed upon the relationship of the community. Experience will prove the wisdom and value of his admonitions, and for each lift learned, and to the community. Experience will prove the wisdom and value of his admonitions, and for each lift learned for his admonitions, and for each lift learned for his admonitions, and for each lift learned for his were lessons in living."

Court Teaching.

The weldsoevered that there are they so of learned the matter and fruitful year of the please be lenient with her because the bears on the life of the please be lenient with her because the bears of the cake!

Well, for to-day we'll class dismiss, third to the cake! Well, just a kiss?"

Bertrand Henne.

Defiance

I have discovered that there are two types—and they are after two types—and they are two types—and they are after two types—and they

Athletics.

In the fall we flock to the gridiron; during the winter months we spend our Friday evenings in the gymnasium watching our basketball heroes perform; in the spring our fancy turns to track. Every regular term has its special sport, enabling the men students to spend a few hours a week away from their books, and providing the co-eds with heroes upon whom they can bestow all their adoring glances.

Summer school offers nothing in the field of athletics. To be sure read of baseball games between the Faculty and Students, but how many of us have ever seen one? The ideal plan would be to have a few such games and let the rest of windows and the the rest of a such as the sum of the seen o

very apparent lack of athletics.

Horse and Buggy Column

Conducted by Harlow's Wooden Man

I have heard, although I never saw them, that some of the Co-eds smoke! I have had quite a struggle to make myself believe it, but the knowledge has come from several It is also rumored that some girls

It is also rumored that some girls pet—whatever that means. I imagine it is a vulgar term for holding hands. But I have lingered long enough on these rumors that are probably more of a myth than anything else.

the hard-working student hurries out to school carrying innumerable volumes to study. College Humos to school carrying innumerable volumes to study. College Humor seems to be the guide-book, and other prominent works are Horatio Alger, Balzac, and True stories. It is a sign of the progress of the times to see that everyone is searching for

I might continue forever and anon, mentioning my discoveries at Northern, but I feel inclined to stop abruptly. If this were a bluebook I might stop in the middle of a poorly written sentence and say—"The bell written sentence and say-rang"; I've seen that done,

Rimes of the Times.

Principles of Ed.

"Release your 'mergency like this.
See how simple it all is?
Now grab your shift and gear ir
low—
Don't jerk it so; just take it slow.

'No, don't feed yet-the gas ca wait.
(It's women's hurry that I hate!)
Now Darling, just press in the clutch.
That's right, that's right. You've
learned that much.

Over the Samovar

Mid-Terms

As Seen by a Freshman
What an irks on Freshman
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when model-terms and write about
them, noo? I shall attempt no eulogy
of the subject, merely a plain statement of facts.
I begin ment

them, too? I shall attempt no eulogy of the subject, merely a plain statement of facts.

I begin with due apology to all students of N, S. T. C. for I am about to make a confession that is more than enough to stamp me as a traitor in the eyes of my fellow sufferers. But though I be branded with the hot irons of sarcasm and ridicule, and be cast out in disgrace for daring to give voice to my convictions, I shall persist even in the face of disaster to believe wholly and unstitutingly in the virtues and benefits of mid-terms.

It is not because I enjoy them that I believe in them, but that great reacher, Experience, has opened my eyes to their virtues. I find that we receive a well-defined, and wellonganized view of the course; our ideas are no longer a verifiable hodge-podge, for the instructor with a few well-chosen questions has, to speak triely but truly, brought order out of chaos. Then, too, they rather break the monotony of life, and introduce a few thrills into the deadly could be a few thrills. For a great majority of us it means suffering both before and after.

Still, one cannot deny its good qualities, and so I conclude, a traitor to the ranks and subject to trial on charge of freason.

I await patiently my day of execution.

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learned that much.

"Let it up easy, not too, quick,
Cause if you do, you'll make 'er
kick.
Step on the gas a little more;
Just part way in, not to the floor!

"Now shift in second, that's the way."

Nore gas—shift here—more gas, 1
say,
say,
She's all right now—you're doing
fine;
You've just done great to miss that
sign.

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Among Northerners

Brunngraeber, Amelia, G. S., '24, of Turin, and Franz Menz, formerly of Litte, Germany, were married in Marquette on July 8, 1930. Mrs. Menz taught in the Turin, Skanee, and Wakefield schools prior to he marriage. They will reside in Marquette, where Mr. Menz is employed quette, where Mr. by W. G. Miller.

BIRTHS.

Stevenson, Cecil L., '15, formerly of Marquette, and Mrs. Stevenson, of Panama, are the parents of a son. born July 8, 1930. Mr. Stevenson is employed on the Panama American newspaper.

BRIFES

The following Northerneys and

The following Northerners grad ated from the University of Michigan in June 1930;

Backus, Glen A., yrs. '24-'26 Medical school

Glendinning, Robert M., '25 Master of Arts degree Musolf, Paul, yrs. '27-'28 Bachelor of Arts degree

Kostelnik, Anna, '13, a teacher in the Ewen schools, is spending the summer traveling in Europe. Sh-plans to see the Passion Play a Oberammergat.

Messner, Ruth, G. S. '13, is attend-ing the University of Colorado dur-ing the summer. Miss Messner will teach in the elementary grades of the Ferndale public schools next year.

Artz, Lidia H., '18, sailed from New York for Europe on July 2. She will return in time to resume her reaching in the English department of the Marquette high school.

of the marquette ingin sensor.

Blomquist, Alma, '24, Ardrith M.
Messner, G. S. '24, '28, and Edna G.
Retallile, '25, won are attending N. S.
T. C. this summer, will return to
Saint Clair Shores next year. Miss
Blomquist teaches commercial work
in the high school; Miss Retallic is
teaching a third grade; Miss Messner
teaches second grade. They will live
at 33010 E. Jefferson Street, Saint
Clair, Shores. Clair Shores

Stromwell, Maurice yrs. '27, '29, who attends the school of commerce at Northwestern University, was elected a member of Zeta Chapter, Delta Sigma Pi, an international fra-

Doelle junior high school.

Fleming, Ame S., '27, is superintendent of the Nahma township schools. During her three years at V Nahma a year of high school was Nadded to the course. Next year she plans to have twelve grades. Ex. A tensive building improvements have also been made during her administration. She has organized a girls' hand boys' basketball team. The boys' team participated in the tournament (in Marquette the past year. The team received considerable publicity because of the fact that it represented so small a high school and that Mrs. Fleming was the only S woman coach taking part in the

tournament. Mrs. Fleming has charge of a handicraft club. One of the boys won a scholarship to Michigan State College and a trip to the Live Stock show in Chicago. Mrs. Fleming won the championship in 4 H club work and was presented with a silver cup and \$25,00 in gold.

Hosking, Edwin A., '18, A. B., '24, is music director in the public schools of Charles City, Iowa. He has organized a seventy-five piece school band, which recently won the district tournament for Northeastern Iowa. His band has won the state owa. His band has won the state championship for the past three cears and is entered in the state contest again this year. This is Mr

Players' Picnic.
Wednesday evening, July 30, the
casts of "The Queen's Husband", the
class play of 1929, and "Sun-Up",
the class play of 1930, are comblining
forces and holding a camping party
at Lakewood. The main pursuit of
the evening is to be an intensive
study of the Epicurean philosophy
and its applications. From advance
reports it's going to be a pretty stiff
course!

course!

Between courses, there are to be some unusual bits of reading and dramatization given. Some of the members of the cast of "The Queen's Husband" are planning on working up certain scenes of their play—just for fun. Considering the talent of the group there should be no lack of entertainment.

It is unfortunate that not all of th nembers of both casts cannot ere for the picnic because we' oing to have a "rarin' good time

Carriages without horses shall go And accidents fill the world with

ound the world thoughts shall fly n the twinkling of an eye.

/aters shall yet more wonders do—

low strange, but yet they shall be

Tree.
Through the hills man shall ride, And horse, nor ass, be at his side.
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.
In the air shall men be seen—
In white, in blue, in green.
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AB.	H.	R.	E
Godin, 1f2	0	0	
Ronberg, 1b3	0	1	-
DeCook, p3	2	1	1
Erickson, M., ss1	0	1	(
Hillberg, c3	1	1	
Carter, cf3	2	1	(
Rigoni, 2b3	1	0	-
Strongman, 3b2	0	0	(
W. Meyland, rf2	0	0	(

The last game played was a pitchers' battle, marred however, by errors. Hincy was invincible, striking out fourteen batters of the fifteen outs in five innings of play. Hurst was the only member of the Faculty team who did not strike out. Clucas struck out three men in two innings; Meyland struck out three innings. Here's the box score:

BROWNS AR H R F

Doty, ss	3	0	1	0	
Rudness, 2b	3	0	1	0	
Hiney, p	3	1	1	0	
Langsford, cf	2	1	1	0	
Niemi, c	3	1	1	0	
J. McNamara, 2b	2	1	0	0	
S. McNamara, If	.1	0	1	0	
Harie, 3b	.2	0	0	0	
Ritola, rf	.2	0	1	0	
	-	_	-	-	
Totals	21	4	7	0	
FACULTY					
	AB.	H.	R.	E.	
Hurst, c2b	.2	1	1	0	
Butler, ss	.2	0	0	0	
Meyland, 2bp		0	0	1	
Clucas, pc	.2	0	0	0	
Ferns, 1b	.2	0	0	1	
Blackburn, rf					
	.2	0	0	1	

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