MEN VISIT POLLS TO SELECT NEW UNION OFFICERS Glee Club Travels

Nominating Comm it tee Presents List Of Northern's Finest

On Wednesday, May 11, the men of the various classes held a meeting and elected a nominating committee to select nominees for next year's offices in the Men's Union. The nominating committee, consisting of three members of each class, was as follows: Freshmen-Baciak, Roger, Gill; Sophomores—Lindberg, Poisson, Marzette; Juniors—Jadin, Sanderson, Northey; Seniors—Roy Swanson, S. Zera, P. Siegel.

The nominating committee nomi-

Swanson, S. Zera, P. Siegel.
The nominating committee nominated these candidates for the following offices:
President—Wilbur Schenk, Walter Carlson, Lee Goodney,
Vice-Pres.—Roy Wehmanen, Louis
Garby, Walter McClintock.
See'y-Treas.—Donald Oates, Richard Hawke, Douglas Edwards.
Those who accept the nomination,

Those who accept the nomination, providing they satisfy the credit requirements, will be candidates for office at the election to be held today. If for any reason there is dissatisfaction with the present lineup, new candidates may be nominated on pertition

J. D. P. STUDENTS **GIVE PROGRAM**

Miss Mehnert Directs Group Appearance Of Grade Puplis

Under the supervision of Miss Mehnert, critic, all grade students of the J. D. Pierce Training school will participate in a group assembly pro-gram to be held in the college audi-torium at 9:55 Monday morning, May

The numbers of the program which will be presented individually by the various grades will be in settings arranged so as to give a synopsis fittingly correlating phases of actual class work. Since each seene does not exceed four minutes in length plenty of variety is expected. One unique feature of the program is the fact that the plots are all original and no costumes will be used. Friends, relatives, the faculty and the student body are cordially invited to attend.

The program for which each grade s responsible is as follows:
Kindergarten — Rhythm Band Rhythm work).

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First Grade — Music and Poetry (outgrowth of the History work).

Second Grade — Dance (correlating with Physical Training. "The

Second Grade — Dance (correlating with Physical Training, "The Pooler's all contains done 19 years of Northern halis."

HONOR SOCIETY

ELECTS LEADERS

Kappa Delts Also Make Plans For Second Annual Picnic

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Placement Bureau Announces Filling Of Several Positions

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Signature of the personal positions of the respective positions of the positions of the personal positions of the proper country. The Girle Glee Club, after presenting a very enjoyable program in the college auditorium May a, made and an accessful trip to the Copper Country, Wederdary, May 18, and the Landship and the college auditorium May 8, made and an accessful trip to the Copper Country, Wederdary, May 18, and the Landship and the college auditorium May 8, made and an accessful trip to the Copper Country, Wederdary, May 18, and the Landship and the Country, Wederdary, May 18, and the Landship and the Landship and the Country of the Prirat Country, Wederdary, May 18, and the Landship and Landship and the La The family Petromyzontidae in the Cyclostomata class of vertebrates. It has a single nortifl on the top of its head, gill-slits on the side of the check, and no laws but a circular sucker beset with horny projections almost like teeth. It feeds on fish by rasping away the flesh with its sucker and powerful tongue. Originally this particular species, such as by L. cowe has in his possession, lived in the ocean. Somehow it got a start in the lower lakes of theinigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario but up until this time none have been reported in Lake Superior. Fishermen are speculating as to its effect on fishing and fish in this lake.

SENIORS WILL

HAVE BOOKLET

Graduating Class Decides

At Meeting To Publish Record

The 1938 senior class of Northern will have a senior class booklet, it was decided at the class meeting held on Wednesday, May 11. The booklet will be a mementor which will contain scenes of various phases of Northern days and Northern halls.

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READERS ANNEX SEVERAL PLACES

Upper Peninsula Orchestra and Choral Groups Convene For Spring Music Festival

Manthei, Bennett, Michel- Postponed Concert Due To Director's Illness

The John D. Pierce students will present a varied music concert on May 25 instead of May 17, as was first announced. This postponement was made because of the inability of Dr. Roy Williams to be present on the date first set.

UNION RELISHES ANNUAL DINNER

Gries Entertains With Half Hour Of Fun And Philosophy

The Men's Union took special pains with its traditional feast day banquet held in the college gym, May 19. Culinary experts came out of a huddle with a menu touching the heart and palate of the most rabid food kibitzers. One may, even now, anticipate with extreme relish,

now, anticipate with extreme relish, this delectable occasion.

Mr. Walter Gries, former warden of the Marquette Branch Prison, as guest speaker needed no introduction to college students, for his fame as story teller and his interesting personality, has long ago reached to far more distant places. Genial, wise-cracking toastmaster for the occasion was none other than the red-headed Swede from Stambaugh, Floyd Cartson. William Ferm and George Cavender and their mello marimba, a vocal solo by Arthur McCombie, and a trumpet solo by Walter Davis addictional control of the standard of th

Northern Alumna Is Active In Manitowoc

Miss Helen LaFaver, alumna, is an active member of the Masquers, a Little Theater organization in Man-

A notice has been received that one of the best performances given in any Masquers play was turned in by Miss Helen LaFaver on March 22, 1938.

22, 1038.

"Her performance in Ivor Novelto's Fresh Fields called for a certain
amount of exaggeration which handide less skilfrully might become
farcical. Its high and sophisticated
humor she gave fullest play. Her
voice carried exceptionally well and
her stage personality is pleasing."
Miss LaFaver has a unique hobbu. a family newspaper which she

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GIRLS' LEAGUE **ENJOYS BANQUET**

Photography Motif Is Carried Out In Talks

Northern Plays Host To High School Groups Tomorrow

Tomorrow

Northern will be the scene of busy activity tomorrow, May 21, and the next Saturday, May 28, when over 2,000 Upper Peninsula high school and junior high school music students gather here for the annual spring music festival, which is sponsored by the college.

Tomorrow has been set aside for the orchestra and choral groups and on May 28, the bands will convene. As plans now stand, this year's festival will be as large or may even surpass last year's outstanding and highly successful turnout. Much better performances are expected this spring, as the pices to be presented were assigned early this year, and the groups have had plenty of time to master them.

The judges for the contest have been selected, and the following men have consented to act: Harold J. Powers, director of music at Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant, choral judge; Mr. Arthur Kittl, director of music at Michigan Tech, orchestra judge; and Mr. William D. Revelli, conductor of the University of Michigan band, band judge.

The individual performances of

The individual performances the bands and orchestras will be limited to ten minutes, while the single chorus groups will be cut off eight minutes, and triple choruses at ten minutes. A new innovation this year will be the timekeepers, who will stop the groups promptly at the end of their alloted time.

At 10:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, the massed choral groups, and then the massed orchestra will rehearse in the college auditorium. The massed orchestra this year will consist of approximately 180 picked (Continued on page 3)

UNDERCLASSMEN PLAN FOR RUSH

Soph-Frosh Fracas Reaches Its Lively Climax June 3

In view of the fact that all topics of conversation tend to revert to the Rush Day activities, it seems to be the proper thing to discuss it in no uncertain terms. The Sophomores need a good "pep" talk to enable them to win this year.

The Freshmen have had the edge on the Sophomores for several years in the ultimate outcome of the Rush Day events. It's high time the Sophs redeemed themselves! In view of the fact that all to

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EDITORIALS

Building Program Needed

NORTHERN has some very definite needs in the way of a building program. In particular, the most needed buildings are a student union building, a girls' dormitory, and a library building.

Two years ago the seniors graduated left a nucleus fund of some two hundred dollars for a student union building. At present Northern has no such facilities other than those provided for by the fraternities, and the downstairs recreation rooms which are the traternities, and the downstars recreation from which are much too small and limited in equipment. A union building of con-ventional size and construction would be perhaps beyond the hopes of Northern for years to come. An alternative presents itself, how-ever, in that this construction could be made of logs, set near the back of the campus north of the college and connected with the present heating plant which can furnish heat without any additional requirement of boilers. One wing of the building could be reserved. for the women, the other for the men with a student operated lunch counter on the common floor between the wings. A small dance floor, lounges, one or two club meeting rooms and game tables should be provided if possible.

Northern has long felt the need of a girls' dormitory. though the girls enjoy the rooms provided by Marquette residents, the advantages of social life in a dormitory are sadly lacking. Then, too, there are no student enforced rules as to hours, dates, etc items which have led an occasional co-ed astra

From an educational standpoint, perhaps the most important need of all concerns the libraries. Although the present library facilities manage to house the books, the regular library rooms are much too crowded, necessitating the extensive use of stack-rooms. Then there is the added inconvenience of having a general library in one end of the building and the history and geography library in the other. Not only are there times when both places are filled to capacity, one must also consider that it makes keeping the library open evenings a practical impossibility. Two separate rooms in dif-ferent parts of the building must be heated, the whole building must be thrown open, and two or more libraries must be provided for the evening. The library should be away from the necessary bustle of the main building with its schedule of band practices, class passings, etc. By having a separate library building, more complete use could be made of library facilities. The present history and geography library could be turned back into the small auditorized the provided for the part of the provided provided the provided p ditorium that it was one time for use by the John D. Pierce stu dents, club programs, etc., which do not require the seating capaci ty of the main auditorium. The present general library could be converted with a minimum of expense into geography class and laboratory rooms, relieving the crowding of the botany and biology department that exists now.

It has been a long time since Northern, the only state teachers college in the upper peninsula, has received any substantial build-ing appropriations. Perhaps such appropriations might be good policy as well as beneficial.

Chase Writes For Scribner's History of Professor Lew A. Chase, head of the history department, will soon have completed seven articles for the published soon by Scribners. He is published soon by Scribners. He is published soon by Scribners. He is now at work on topics entiled The Menoninee Iron Range, The Marquette Iron Range,

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GUSTAV GRAHN

FACULTY FACTS

Several members of Northern's faculty are making important contributions to work outside of their instructional duties, especially during the past few months. Dr. Lowe has been instrumental in pushing the airmail venture for the upper peninsula, receiving requests and letters from all parts of the United States, the first flight having been completed yesterday May 1 rerday, May 19.

We're all glad to see you back,
Mademoiselle!

Last week Mr. Gant visited schools in Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Menom-inee, Norway, Trenary, and other smaller towns.

Mr. Ferns and Mr. Bottum are gong to the Copper Country.

Mr. McClintock will visit high
chools in Manistique, Newberry, St.
gnace, Sault Ste. Marie, Cedarville,
ickford, and Rudyard.

Last week saw Mr. Roberts in Munising where he judged the Re-gional Contest of declamatory, oraorical, and extemporaneous

Mr. Butler took his Animal Hus-andry class to Chatham to judge took dairy.

stock dairy.

Last Saturday Mr, Brown traveled to Newberry with his Abnormal Psychology class to visit the hospital there, Mr, Brown was chairman of the Mental Hygiene Conference which met here about two weeks ago, and also of the Curriculum Meeting.

FERRIS SPEAKS ON CRIMINOLOGY

Ralph Hall Ferris gave a well-atended talk on "Constructive Social Treatment of Criminals" at the reg-lar Monday morning assembly on May 16,

In his philosophy of criminology, Mr. Ferris laid emphasis on the fact that probation is too late a time for the prevention of the crime, because crime has been committed, and the crime has been committed, and the criminal has already been partially purished. "Probation," he said, "is only an effort to socialize the criminal, to get him adjusted to society, after his period of maladjustment."

In his discussion of the causes of trime, especially the immediate appears and Stout Hearted Men. The choice of songs was better if knowledge of social responsibility—the lack of knowledge of how to operate with society, and how to dijust oneself to socity. If we want a ociety without crime, we must develop the ability and the derire of the individual to coperate with sellowmen.

Mr. Ferris concluded his talk with ome pertinent advice to the andimone. He attributed one of the andimone. He attributed one of the andimone. He attributed one of the auses of crime to the attribute and

HARVEY HOUSE

'My Aunt Julia used to say what are men after all-just boys grown tall." I have not suddenly grown cynical, but have suddenly grown cynical, but have selected these lines from a group of similar ones used in the Junior Class Play, Spring Dance. You should see "Vi" Rosevear go up in smoke when she thinks she's got a man by the tall"—that's just what she does in this play. So watch for, wait for, and go to the Junior Play a few weeks from now.

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I had always thought that we women were the only ones that had an eye for fashion, but it looks like I'll have to discard that theory along with many others. Returning from a trip made recently to lower Michigan, Dr. Halverson reports several sartorial details to his classes. Among them was the flat-heeld epidemic evinced on the University campus. It seems that the Dr. observed nary a spike or a cuban heel any place around Ann Arbor. He also noticed that the co-eds definitely seemed to prefer the sportier type of clothes such as sweaters, skirrs, etc. There's nothing like a little fashion hint, for we style-conscious femmes, is there?

"Sleep, sleep, lovely sleep,' lovely sleep'
"Sleep, sleep, lovely sleep'

fashion hint, for we style-conscious frammes, is there?
"Sleep, sleep, sleep, lovely sleep"
". sleep is certainly a condition of unconsciousness. From here and there, I find that an otherwise conscientious co-ed slept through her eight o'clock class on the very day when the midterm was presented, which just goes to show that it doesn't pay to study too late at night, or ignorance isn't bilas,—or something, is it Shirley?

In the balmy days of spring, not only the facultry, but the luckier students take to the road. What with Notre Dame having an extra-special cents take to the road. What with Notre Dame having an extra-special work of the should be shown to the should be shown to the should be shoul

Even the biology classes, Chemis try classes, Conservation and Ani mal Husbandry classes, get out into mal Husbandry classes, get out into the air to acquire knowledge—not to mention the abnormal Psychology class who visited Newberry last Sat urday. I am beginning to think tha English and History majors are no getting the fresh air that they should

"Where ladies met"—at the Track Meet last Saturday, to determine the ability and endurance of their idols
or to give the visiting "firemen" a
chance to prove theirs. Anyway
many of the girls were out.

many of the girls were out.

Speaking of strength, it's just about this time of the year that the freshmen and sophomores begin eyening each other with faintly hostile eyes as they begin to prepare for the rush.

I begin to fear that the only answer to that often quoted inquiry as to, "What is so rare as an A in June?" is a B.

Band Concert Program

Gold Mine in the Sky, and an ac cordion solo, Dark Eyes, by Lawrenc DeRidder, proved popular with a appreciative audience.

Arthur McCombie's baritone solo

Give a Man a Horse he can Ride and I Love Life, were sung with a clear tone and good enunciation.

clear tone and good enunciation.

The octet composed of: George
Cavender, Walter Davis, 1st tenor;
Jack Arneth, Arthur McCombie, 2nd
tenor; Douglas Edwards and David
Pierpont, bartione; Harold Carpener, Elmo Pinard, bass; sang Winter
Song by Bullard, and Bird Songs at
Eventide.

The Glee Club sang four numbers:

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Auf Wiedersehn, by Romberg, Ol
Man River, Kerns, Come to Me in
My Dreams and Stout Hearted Men.

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High Jump—Olson, J. D. Pierce; 5:9%.

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440 yd. Relay—Marquette; 48.7.

Medley Relay—Marquette; 4:00.

Trophies will be given for each cyent, presented by prominent organizations. Northern State is giving; a rophy to the winner of the meet.

real, lemon pie, escalloped potatoes, sweet corn, Parkerhouse rolls, apple pie a la mode, coffee and mints. At-endance was excellent, almost one

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STYLISTS FOR WOMEN

APPAREL FROM

HEAD TO TOE

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Olson, Kelly, Kukuk Shine For Northern As Several Old Marks Are Threatened

Victims Of Upsets In Mile And 880

Michigan Techn osed out Northern in a "thriller" meet here last Satur-day. When the smoke rolled away Tech was leading 50 to 63. Showing more class and power than in previous years, Tech had more than its hands full in downing the Northern thinciads. Michigan Tech's decisive victory in the mile relay event provided the necessary points to cop the meet. Though Northern was and is bow-

points to cop the meet.

Though Northern was and is bow-ed in defeat the track meet brought to light some very promising material. Lawrence Kelley, half miller, provided some thrills when he showed the sheet of th

The biggest upset of the day was an Cleve's unexpected defeat in

the events are as follows in the order they were run:

Mile: McKenzie (T); Van Cleve (N), Isaacson (T). Time 4:52.1

440 Yard Dash: Villemure (N), Cole (T); Hangstifer (T). Time 53.8

Gingrass (N); Chisholm (T). Time 10.8 120 H. H.: Olson (N); Sutiven (T); Kukuk (N). Time 17.0 880 Yard Run: Kelly (N); Gay Yard Run: Kelly (N); Gay (N); Annear (N). Time 20.08. 220: Chisholm (T); Villemure (N); Walsh (T). Time 24.1 120 L. H.—E. Koski (N), Sulfinen (T); Kukuk (N). Time 27.9 Pole Vault—Kukuk (N), Trip (T), Allen (T), Height 10.9½ High Jump—Olson (N), Gerald (T), Sulfinen (T), Height 10.9½ Shot Put — Andreni (T), Awgun (T), P. Koski (N), Distance 37.7 Javelin—Kukuk (N), P. Koski (N), Allen (T). Distance 150.2 Discus — Keary (T), Awgun (T), Soli (N), Distance 165.2 Discus — Keary (T), Awgun (T), Soli (N), Distance 165.2 Discus — Keary (D), Allen (T), E. Koski (N), Johan (N). Distance 10.55.

COLLEGE TO BE FESTIVAL SCENE (Continued from Page 1)

Continued from Page 1) players, who have been recommended by the directors.
Starting promptly at 1:00 P. M. the performances will be presented in the auditorium, with the choral ensembles first.
In the evening, the massed groups will present their concerts in the auditorium.

An Old ViolinFisher
LullabyCraig Lullaby ... Craig
Drum Major ... Riegger
I Love Life Manna Zaicca
Miss Norma Ross of Marquette,
will direct the massed boys' glee
clubs in these pieces:

The Blind PloughmanClark
I'm Going A Vagabonding, Gobwin
The following schools will be represented by mixed choruses: Escanaba, Gladstone, Iron Mountain (A
Capella), Ishpeming, Graveraet

"Cream of the North"

Van Cleve and Gembolis N. S. T. C. TO BE AT STATE MEET

Relay Teams Will Prob-ably Make Trip To Lansing May 20

Northern's thinclads are preparing for their annual trip to East Lansing, Michigan, to compete in the Michigan Intercollegiate track and field meet on May 20, 21. Although Northern has not placed very high in previous meets, Coach Hedgoock plans on giving a better showing this year.

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Men who will probably make the trip are: Norman Kukuk, Paul Olsen, Robert Villemure, Morgan Gingrass, Francis Vetort, James Soil, Paul Koski, Wilbur Schenk, Glen Hunter, and Bill Van Cleve.

There are reports of a freshman relay team but it has not been assured. There will be either an 880 yard relay or two mile relay. The relay teams have not been chosen and it is not certain whether a freshman relay team will make the trip. Northern's team will travel to Houghton to meet Tech's thinclads on May 28. This will be the second of the series of meets with Tech and usually the one that decides the superiority of the two schools in this field.

Mr. Hedesock and Mr. Hurst both.

Mr. Hedgcock and Mr. Hurst both Mr. Hedgcock and Mr. Hurst both stated that we would have a hard time taking the meet, for Tech had a telegraphic meet last week. In comparing these records with those at Northern, they find that the boys will have to go some to beat them. With such men as Cole, Awgun, Gembolis, and Sullivan, Tech has a formidable outfit.

J. D. P. STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

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Tird Grade — Japanese Community Life Project,
Fourth Grade — Dramatization of Indian Smoke Signalling (language work based on a unit in History).

Fifth Grade — Singing (correlated with Nature study work).

Sixth Grade — Dramatization of a Knighting Geremony (outgrowth of History).

Seventh Grade — Letter from Africa (Geography activity).

Eighth Grade — Dramatization of Traffic Laws—Cures.

Starting promptly at 1:00 P. M. the performances will be presented in the auditorium, with the choral ensembles first,
In the evening, the massed groups will present their concerts in the auditorium.

The mixed chorus which will be directed by R. P. Bowers of Escanaba, will sing the following numbers:
Near Land of Home ... Manning Lawdy What A Lonesome Day ... MacRae Lawdy What A Lonesome Day ... MacRae Czecho-Slavakian Song ... Manning Will You Remember, from Maytime ... Romberg Miss Margaret Johnson, of Manistrique, will lead the massed girs! Selections:

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The Washington Senators—most of the players are old enough to have served a few terms—are right in the thick of the American League leadership scramble, and none other than the tiger castoff, "Bucky" Harris is at the helm. The stormy seas that baseball manager has to we o detour into somewhat peacefu

"Trivulets at times,
"Tony" Lazzeri of the Cubs probably has an idea that playing big league baseball is a lifetime job—perhaps the remuneration attracts

Those two leather tanners, Loui and Schmelling, are talking about each other again—wonder if they contemplate any drastic action. Maxie wants the title before he reires on a pension.

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SPORT FLASHES FROM EXCHANGES

Now a Baseball clinic was held a week ago in Kalamazoo, at which the correct method of play for all positions was demonstrated and dis-

The Ypsi net team has given a good account of itself thus far in the season. Last week the squad took the University of Detroit team in a closely contested battle, and

Old-Time Dances

A group of elementary school children of the Pequaming school will present a program of old-time dances, Wednesday, May 25, at a college assembly.

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Walter O, Briggs, Detroit automobile magnate, has donated \$150,000 to the Michigan State Teachers College at Ypsilanti, for the crection of athletic buildings. One of the buildings, completed recently, is a great hooded grandstand, seating 3,000 people, for the baseball park. The other two are the modernistic fieldhouse and gateway, and the enew concrete bleachers.

The campus innovation at Ypsi in the field of athletics is sorority base at large and more interesting. Doubt is raised as to whether last year's entire treed in the tournament, which is the proposed of the proposed of the matches are growing more and more interesting. Doubt is raised as to whether last year's afternoon seach week.

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remove the adornment from the om-inploent one's head.

The dry courts have proven a powerful magnet to many "tennis-minded" students, and a slight rise in temperature will no doubt increase the pulling power of the courts and enlarge the number of enthusiasts indulging in the pastime.

nen lost to the University of Michian squad by a shutout.

Western State's relay team took the trophy at an eleven-college meet at Philadelphia, defending success-fully the American Teachers college the first six winners in the meet were Western State men.



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SPRING GLEANINGS

CHASE TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Professor L. A. Chase, as a member of the Michigan State Historical Society, will speak on Historical Contacts of Lake Superior at the Michigan-Ontario Historical Convention being held in Detroit June 9-11. In-asmuch as the Michigan and Ontario Societies have a great deal in common, much benefit will result from this convention, the first of its kind. The other speaker on the Michigan History panel scheduled for 9 A.M. on Thursday is Dr. Adams of the on Thursday is Dr. Adams of the University of Michigan,

READERS ANNEX SEVERAL PLACES ON FIRST TRIP

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with "Renascence" by Edna St, Vin-cent Mullay. Eino Michelson also won fourth place in the men's poetry contest with his reading of "The Last Duchess" by Robert Browning.

In the poetry division the contest-ants chose and memorized the poet-ry. In the spot prose contest the en-trants were given a selection of prose to read. They had an hour to look up promunications, develop in-terpretation and perfect the reading.

100k up pronunciations, exception of the twelve colleges selected one person to serve as judge for the poetry division and one for the prose division to rate the work of the contestants with the exception of those representing their college, so the final verdict on each entrant recorded the opinion of 11 judges.

The twelve colleges included Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hillsdaie, Hope, Kalamazoo, Michigan State, Wayne university, Michigan State, Wayne university, Michigan State, State and Northern State Teachers' College.

So much for the contest, "Did we ever have fun!" is the comment of the travelers. The group left Marquette at 6 P. M., had a blow-out at Munising, and stayed at a ritzy hotel,
"The Pantlind" at Grand Rapids
that night. Friday, after the contest,
the Hope chapter of the Phi Kappa
Delta gave a banquet for their guests, Hope students were very gracious

On Saturday the group mingled ith the thousands of guests who with the thousands of guests who came to attend the annual tuilij festival. Among the visitors were two movie stars—Rachel Hudson and Richard Arlen. The street washing procession led by the mayor and Hollanders in Dutch co stu mes was interesting. Also a tulip farm which exhibits 187 varieties of tuilps was visited. At Little Netherland visitors saw a representation of land visitors saw a representation of a model Dutch village.

At a restaurant in Holland, in which only Dutch foods were served, the students had fun guessing just what they would get to eat. One person ordered "Saucenjacabees".

The group took the Lake Shore drive home Sunday.

SWEDES ENIOY CONCERT HERE

Nearly a hundred students and several hundred people from Marquette and vicinity enjoyed the Swedish Tercentenary Concert presented in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, May 11.

Featured on the program were Klara Farrm Muehling, soprano, a Swedish Male Chorus under the direction of Dr. Otto H. Bostrom, and Mr. James Beckman who read a paper on the accomplishments of Swedes and Swedish-Americans in this and past generations.

Klara Farm Muehling gave excellent interpretations of long loved favorities in flawless Swedish as well as English. She sang such old-counterpretations are the such as the such control of t

as English. She sang such old-country songs as A Jänta a Ja (A girl try songs as A Janta a Ja (Angland 1) Spinn, Spinn, Nord Anglini and 1) Spinn, Spinn, Nord Anglini H e m là n g t an, Vaggvisa (Cradle Song), Fagelan Visa, and Ack Varmeland, Du Skôna. One of the English numbers was especially interesting, the whole song being written on a single note of the scale. All the harmony was provided by the plane. This one was Monotone by piano. This one was Monotone by Cornelius. William Ferm and Har old Kellan acted as accompanists.

Constance Nadeau ... Bear Lake
Among the songs by the male
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MENTAL HYGIENE CONFERENCE IS WELL ATTENDED

noon.
Principal speakers were: Dr. Jordan, Ann Arbor; Harold G. Webster, Detroit; Ogden E. Johnson, Ishpening, and Walter S. Holmand, Dollar the Newman Club, appointed the following on multiples of monthly of the Newman Club, appointed the following on multiples of monthly of the Newman Club, appointed the following on multiples of monthly of the Newman Club, appointed the following on multiples of monthly of the Newman Club, appointed the following on multiples of the Newman Club, appointed the following on multiples of the Newman Club, appointed the following on multiples of the Newman Club, appointed the following of the Newman Club, appointed the Newman Cl

Dr. Paul H. Jordan, Psychiatrist of the Michigan Child Guidance institute and representative of the Un-versity of Michigan Neuropsychia-tric institute stated in his address, 'The human being is no single piece

tric institute stated in his address,
The human being is no single piece
of machinery, but a composite product of his physical, emotional and
intellectual constitution.
The constitution of the individual
is very complex, subject to limitations and alterations."
Dr. Jordan said that the feebleminded, in spite of their high degree
of delinquency, perform much of the
useful work of the world and
are assests to society.
He went on to discuss the threebasic needs of every individual from
birth on through life, which are,
security and acceptance, need for affeedion, need for achievement and parental attitude have much
to do with satisfying these needs, and
producing an adjusted individual.
He pointed out that the things the
school should recognize which may
contribute to the unadjusted child
are requirement of the child to
dwork beyond or below his capabilities, and the attitude of the teacher
toward the child.
Dr. Jordan said the personality
of the teacher is more important than

tice."

The Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene was created as an organization response to a community need. Its purpose is to develop a comprehensive Mental health program for the state of Michigan.

Other Placements

Early Elementary:
Margery Hawes Muskegon
Suzanne Johnston Cadillac
Lillian Knutson Muskegon
Angeline Magnino Manistique
Ingeborg Olson Saginaw
Marie Richards Nahma
Evelyn Ridan Cadillac
Dorothy Thomas Saginaw
Clara Teague Unionville
In the Intermediate Grades:
Helen Favero Bates Township
Margaret Richards Kalamazoo
Alice WestmanMuskegor
In High School-A.B. Degree:
Paul Siegel Bates Township
William Van Cleve Bates Township
In High School—B.S. Degree:
Robert Anderson Alpha
Madelyn EggertNahma
Dorothy Diedrich Nahma
Helen EklundManistique
Constance Nadeau Bear Lake
Robert VillemureMunising
Five Year Certificate:
Dorothy Peterson Schoolcraf

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Newman Club Gives Successful Social

One of the outstanding evening On Saturday, May 7, 125 people assembled at the Northern Star Teachers College for the special Upper Peninsula conference sponsored by the Michigan Society for Mental by the Michigan Society for Mental by Sons interested in Mental Hyglene were held in the morning and afternoon.

lowing committees:

General Chairman—Eileen Labre.
Tickets — Lucille Ruecker, Lorraine Ropelle, Geraldine Beitel, Angeline Armbrust, Thomas O'Connell. Refreshments - Dorothy Diedrich

occasions.

A spring color scheme was used in the luncheon which followed. The arbutus centerpiece not only added its dainty beauty to the occasion, but also its delicate aroma.

Mary Louise Casler, chairman of the lunch committee, was assisted by Pearl Kaukoda, Mary Pasqualone, Jayne Petersen, and Eleanor Stenstrom, in the preparation and serving of the meal.

Following the initiation and the

is the seyond or below his capabilistics, and the attitude of the teacher ties, and the attitude of the teacher toward the child. Dr. Jordan said the personality of the teacher is more important than the subject taught. In order for the school to perform its functions, he said, it must know something about the family situation and family relationship besides knowing the intellectual capacity of the child. "The problems of the childen on the belong only to the school, the social worker and the family, but are in reality the responsibility of the community," he concluded, webster, who spoke at the morning meeting, explained the work of the Michigan Mental Hygiene society and said the purpose of the conference here was to create an interest and further the understanding of the application of Mental Hygiene society and said the purpose of the conference here was to create an interest and further the understanding of the application of Mental Hygiene society for the purpose of the interest and further the understanding of the application of Mental Hygiene society for the purpose of the interest and further the understanding of the purpose of the conference here was to create an interest and further the understanding of the application of Mental Hygiene society for the purpose of the interest and further the understanding of the purpose of the conference here was to create an interest and further the understanding of the purpose of the conference here was to create an interest and further the understanding of the officers for the ensured with spring flowers and riborate the purpose of the interest the purpose of the interest the purpose of the interest the purpose of the conference here was to create an interest and further the understanding of the officers for the ensured with spring flowers and riborate the purpose of the conference here was to create an interest and further the understanding of the officers for the ensured with spring flowers and riborate the purpose of the conference here was to create an interes

Group singing was held by the entire group between courses of the dinner. Speeches were given by the incoming president, Sylvia Hivala the outgoing president, Roy Swanson and the senior, Gertrude Heline.

and the senior, Gertrude Heline.
The ecremony for the installation of officers was performed by the former president, Roy Swanson, Sylvia Hivala was made president; Norma Arola, vice-president, Mariar Bichler, secretary, and John Samanen, treasurer. The new officers were all asked to speak a few words as well as the former vice-president.

Catholic Students

Arrange Breakfast

The Newman Club will give its Catholics soon in the Cathedral Hal of St. Peter's Cathedral, May 22.

of St, Peter's Camerata, May 22.
Plans for the event, being carried forward rapidly, include talks by an eminent Marquette citizen and a Cathedral Priest, readings, musical selections, election of officers, choosing delegates to the Q. F. C. C. Convention in Washington, D.C. Last regular meeting of year—and a very

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