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JUNIOR PROM PLANS ARE COMPLETED

SOCIAL EVENTS KEEP NORTHERN STUDENTS BUSY

Sixteen Events Thus Far Announced For Spring Term

Next Friday, April 21, the Phi Kappa Nu sorority will sponsor the first social evening of the term. There will be one other social evening this spring. On Friday, May 12, the Newman Club will be the hosts.

A full social program for the term has been announced. It is featured by the annual Junior Prom and all the sorority and fraternity spring forms.

The schedule for the term is as follows:

Friday, April 21—Phi Kappa Nu Social Evening.

Friday, April 28—Junior Prom.

Friday, May 5—Industrial Arts Club Dance.

Friday, May 12—Newman Club Social Evening.

Friday, May 19—Phi Kappa Nu Spring Formal—Northland Hotel.

Saturday, May 20—Beta Omega Tau Spring Formal—Northland Hotel.

Monday, May 29—Delta Sigma Nu Spring Formal—Northland Hotel.

Friday, June 2—Frosh Soph. Rush—In-formal.

Saturday, June 3—Gamma Phi Alpha Spring Formal—Northland Hotel.

Saturday, June 3—Cegmer Seg Spring Formal—Northland Hotel.

Friday, June 9—Tau Pi Nu Spring Formal—Northland Hotel.

Friday, June 9—Phi Epsilon Dinner.

Saturday, June 10—Tri Mu Spring Formal—Northland Hotel.

Friday, June 16—Faculty Reception.

Saturday, June 17—Theta Omicron Rho Spring Formal—Theta House.

Saturday, June 17—Tri Mu Dinner.

CHINESE DANCER THRILLS CROWD

King Lan Chew Brilliantly Interprets Dances

Students of Northern were given an opportunity, Monday, April 10, to witness a performance of interpretive dancing presented by a brilliant young Chinese dancer, King Lan Chew.

Miss Chew included in her repertoire, dances of different foreign countries as well as several from her own native land.

For her first presentation, the dancer was dressed as a Chinese actor and wore a high headdress and an embroidered satin robe. Through the different movements of her body she portrayed the emotions dramatized by actors on the Chinese stage.

Miss Chew also presented the Oriental motif in her next number. Figurines, which was made up of two different native dances, the Chinese and the Burmese. The music for each dance was the traditional music of the country.

In the Chinese number, Miss Chew wore a pale blue kimono with very wide sleeves at the ends of which were gauzy pink veils. The dancer used these veils very effectively throughout the dance to emphasize the graceful movements of her hands.

For the Burmese dance, she wore a red skirted costume with a bright green bodice over which she wore a sheer white jacket.

In her third number, a Religious Suite in three parts, Miss Chew wore a floor length silver satin costume with bell-shaped veils. The simple cut of the robe was in keeping with the dramatic simplicity of the suite.

The one comic number on the program was the Centre Lanza. In this, the dancer wore a peasant's dress and a kerchief. The number was very well received by the audience.

Clarence W. Sorenson Speaks Next Monday

Clarence W. Sorenson, associate editor of Globe Magazine and student of world affairs as well as traveler, will speak in the college auditorium on Monday morning, April 24, at 9:50.

It is probable that Mr. Sorenson's topic will be "Caravan Trails in Arabia." Coming from a family of pioneers, Mr. Sorenson has traveled all over the world and he has found the best and the important in the lives and philosophies of the people he has met.

In "Caravan Trails in Arabia" Sorenson takes his audience by camel and car for 2000 miles. He journeys to ancient Petra, attends a royal wedding feast for Tallal and obtains exclusive movies of a camel feast for 20,000 Arabs. He drives British military cars across the Sinai Desert, drinks coffee with friendly sheiks under their black goats-hair tents, visits the king at his palace in Amman, learns Arabic in the villages of Syria and Palestine. He discovers beauty in quaint crusade castles, Arama in the royal pagantry, adventure in the hazards of desert travel.

His lecture is illustrated by some of the finest motion pictures ever taken by a traveler.

MUSICIANS GIVE A-1 PERFORMANCE

Symphony Orchestra Soloists Appear At Assembly

Monday morning in the college auditorium, students and faculty of N. S. T. C. were entertained at a delightful musical program which was presented by members of the Music Club of the college.

All persons who attended the program expressed their delight not only with the skill and smoothness with which the numbers were executed but also with the fine judgment shown in selecting a program just varied enough to hold the attention of the audience.

Besides the group instrumental numbers, there were also several solos, both instrumental and vocal. The "Jamboree" was presented in true negro fashion, having a varied negro program to constitute the numbers of the minstrel.

"What Has Science Done To Happiness?"

The Discussion Club will hold their first meeting of the term on Wednesday, April 19. "How much has Science contributed to human happiness?" will be the topic of the evening. Walter Johnson will be chairman of the meeting. Fred Bernhardt will give a brief survey of life in the 18th century, while William Trembath will tell of scientific advances from the 18th century to the present day. The contribution of Science will be opposed by Reino Rania and Raymond Larson who will contend that science has not added to human happiness.

Mr. Earle Parker will sum up the arguments of the evenings in a short talk.

perhaps this was due to the saucy ending—she stuck out her tongue. Next, Miss Chew danced a Turkish Street Dance to native music. She wore baggy red trousers and an embroidered blue jacket. The rhythm of the music was accentuated by the clicking of the bracelets she wore around her ankles.

In her next number, Bazaar Nauteh, Miss Chew used the wide skirt of her costume very effectively throughout the lively dance.

Wearing a flame colored pajama suit trimmed in silver, and whirling two swords, the artist was at her best dancing the Sheehing Gim which was the final number on her program. Miss Chew had previously danced this number for the motion picture, "The Good Earth."

Responding to the audience's applause, Miss Chew gave the Prelude as an encore. For this she wore a black costume. She also answered several curtain calls and introduced her accompanist, Miss Gladys Wilson.

KING-QUEEN OF KAMPUS TO BE PICKED FRIDAY

Phi Kappa Nus To Crown Winners At Annual Dance

Who are Northern's most popular man and woman? Who will the Northerites choose for their King and Queen? Students will have a chance to answer these questions on Friday, April 21, when the Phi Kappa Nu sorority sponsors its annual popularity contest in conjunction with its social.

All day Friday, April 21, from 8:00 to 4:00, individual ballots will be posted on the bulletin board in the foyer, the women voting for Kappa's Kampus King, and the men for Kappa's Kampus Queen. The ballots, deposited in boxes near the bulletin board, will be counted at 4:00, the deadline, and the names of the three men and the three women receiving the most votes will be posted.

The final voting will take place at the social that evening when each person attending will be entitled to one vote, the men for Queen and the women for a King. During intermission the King and Queen thus chosen will assume their station with all the pomp and ceremony possible.

Don't miss this social, for in all fairness, the King and Queen must represent the greatest majority of students. The Kappas give you the opportunity to express your opinion of the most deserving and popular man and woman among us.

MINSTREL SHOW PROVES SUCCESS

Theta Fraternity To Be Congratulated On Fine Work

A large crowd turned out for the big "Harlem Jamboree" presented last Friday evening, April 14, at 8:15, in the college auditorium, by the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity. The "Jamboree" was presented in true negro fashion, having a varied negro program to constitute the numbers of the minstrel.

The grand interlocutor of the minstrel was Richard Johnston who capably fulfilled the position. End men were Bob Wilmers, Kelly Poole, Spencer Mathison, and Frank Pauli, who answered to the names of Blainstone, Sassafras, Longtime, and Ambrose respectively. Other members of the fraternity constituted the divisions of octette, quartette, and orchestra. The octette consisted of Douglas Edwards, Curtis Glanville, Larry Negro, Frank Pauli, Spencer Mathison, Kelly Poole, Larry Gay, and Oliver Helman. The quartet embraced Larry Gay, Larry Negro, Douglas Edwards, and Kelly Poole. Joe Parker, Arvi Niemi, James Beland, Bill Trebilcock, and Walter McClintock comprised the orchestra. Arthur Halonen acted in the capacity of accompanist.

The opening chorus welcoming the audience was unique with their musical tambourines and lusty voices. The beginning of the wisecracks by the end men set the audience immediately at ease. The first vocal solo on the program "River, Stay/Way From My Door" was sung by Spencer Mathison, robust end man. Walter McClintock then delivered an accordion solo entitled "Twelfth Street Rag" which brought a vigorous encore. The octette then sang "Old Grey Robe." The next number consisted of a vocal solo by Edwards, "My Lindy Lou" which was sung very impressively. "Lindy Lou" was one of the outstanding numbers in the evening's entertainment. "Black Magic," an act by Ed Sanderson, with slight-of-hand mysteries, caused the end men to gasp in wonder, and poor Blainstone to writhe in agony, knowing that his precocious derby was being used in which to stir the eggs. However, the trick did not fail, and the hat was returned in fine shape to the nervous Blainstone. Bob Wilmers, alias the Blackstone, presented a vocal solo "He's a Cousin of Mine" (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Eric Sorantin



CHICAGO LITTLE SYMPHONY WILL APPEAR MONDAY

Dr. Sorantin Directs Group Of Accomplished Musicians

The Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra, under the leadership of Dr. Eric Sorantin, internationally known conductor, will come to Northern next Monday, April 24, to present a concert.

This organization has been enthusiastically received everywhere. A member of the group is reputed to be a master of his particular field. Through years of orchestral routine they have achieved a knowledge of ensemble playing which should guarantee a successful program.

Dr. Sorantin will specialize in presenting the more intimate forms of orchestral literature, ranging from charming but seldom heard music of the classics to the latest works of European and American composers. Perfect ensemble work contrasted with brilliant solos by the various members of this organization make the most delightful program possible. The director is known as a violinist of extraordinary power and is perhaps one of the most versatile artists on the concert stage. He began his study of the violin at the age of five and studied in Vienna for many years.

TRI MUS ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Schenk, Poisson, Wilsey, Kell, Samanen and Berge Chosen

The Tri Mu fraternity held their regular meeting Monday night, April 10.

Arrangements are being made for several new members to enter the fraternity this term.

At the meeting, Francis McCollom spoke to the group on the desirability of doing graduate work after leaving Northern.

The fraternity elected new officers who will hold office the remainder of Spring Term and the greater part of first semester next year. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

The new officers are: House manager and treasurer, Wilbur Schenk; president, Joseph Poisson; vice-president, John Wilsey; secretary, Douglas Kell; corresponding secretary, John Samanen; sergeant-at-arms, Walter Berge.

Next fall will mark the beginning of Wilbur Schenk's second consecutive year as house manager and treasurer.

The officers who are leaving are: President, George Trebilcock; vice-president, Dean Tippett; secretary, Donald Oates; corresponding secretary, John Mantheil; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Vetrot. A smoker, held after the meeting, was attended by members, prospective members and pledges. Several short speeches were made on "Fraternity Life and Its Advantages." Robert Northey, Senior, spoke on the advantages of fraternity life for the commutator. Robert Maister, Junior, spoke on the advantages of living in a fraternity house. John Mantheil, Sophomore, told of the advantages obtainable for students living in Marquette. Norman Slough,

Revellers Will Dance On Deck Of Steamer, George Corsi's Orchestra To Play

Vets And Rookies In Drama Assembly

The Thespians will present another of their popular assemblies on the first of May. The one-act play will be a comedy, the name of which has not yet been revealed. The tentative cast has been announced. Old performers of the Drama Club who will take part are: Noble Hatch, John Frechette, and Ralph Gunville. Members who will appear on the stage for the first time are: William Beckler, Roland Sandell, Irene McLaughlin, and Margaret McCarthy.

CONTEST PICKS READING STARS

Winners Selected In Poetry Reading Contest Here

An exceptionally large number of able contestants characterized Northern's Annual Poetry Reading Contest which took place in the recreation rooms Wednesday, April 12, 1939.

Ruth Williams placed first in the Women's group, with her interpretation of "Wind in the Pines" by Lew Saret, and "Spartan Parents" by Mary Lindsley. Second place honors are shared by Rita Gaviglio with "Renascence" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Naomi Greifer interpreting "The Laughers" by Untermyer and "Night Songs Amalfi" by Sarah Teasdale. Other contestants were Mary Pasqualone, Katherine Vatalasca, Clara LeFevre, Jayne Petersen and Helen Parviainen.

In the men's group, Alfred Anderson captured high ranking position with Amy Lowell's "Four Hedges To a House" and "Red Haired Girl" by Carl Sandburg. John Bills ranked second with his interpretation of "Boots" by Kipling and "Prelude to Four Playthings of the Wind" by Carl Sandburg. Other contestants were: Noble Hatch, John Wilsey, and Aurele Derocier. The judges were Miss Carey, Miss Payne, Mr. Meyland and Mr. Roberts.

First place winners, Ruth Williams and John Anderson, will take part in the Poetry Reading Contest held May 5, at Western State Teachers College. Second place winners, either Rita Gaviglio or Naomi Greifer and John Bills, will enter the Prose Reading Contest held there also.

AUDIENCE LIKES NEGRO QUARTET

Hampton Institute Singers Present Spirituals

The assembly last Wednesday, April 12, brought to the school those negro singers from the Hampton Institute of Hampton, Virginia. The negro quartet was introduced by Arthur E. Booth, who gave a brief insight into the lives of the singers in regard to their school at Hampton. The main object of the Hampton Quartet is to keep alive those negro spiritual and play songs that belong to the American negro. The Hampton Institute attempts to train negro boys and girls to become successful teachers, providing them with an education that will give them "a lasting job for life."

The quartet consisted of Jeremiah Thomas, baritone; George Hamilton, second tenor; Gregory Kiah, first tenor; and William Byrd, bass. The ability of this quartet was very successfully shown by their harmonious effects in the many songs that were delivered. The songs were mostly spiritual, bringing to the audience a reverence of feeling. Thirteen selections were delivered. Among the more beautiful, we find, "My Lord Amourin"; "Were You There" the song that moved many to sighs; (Continued on Page 2)

Freshman, told what the new members expected to derive from fraternity life. The speeches were followed by group singing and the smoker ended after lunch had been served.

Remember Friday, April 28, nine o'clock P. M. This is a date to be remembered and this is the zero hour when Northern students and alumni, with their guests, will swing out on the only all-school formal of the Spring Term, the JUNIOR PROM.

As announced in a previous issue, the big gym floor will be changed to the deck of a ship. A cabin, complete with portholes, will serve as a ship's bar where punch will be distributed throughout the evening. For those who take on too much punch, life buoys and boats will be in readiness and all the customary ship's rigging will be present to enhance the theme.

A grand march, led by the presidents of the upper classes and their guests, will be held, but don't worry, these ancient and honorable statesmen won't make you walk the plank.

As is customary at these events a lunch will be served in the recreation rooms during the later hours of the Prom. All students are invited to attend and announcement as to where and how invitations can be obtained will be posted soon on the bulletin board. Remember, "Don't give up the ship!"

RECEPTION FOR DEBATERS HELD

Girls' League, Miss Carey Hostesses To Women Debaters

The Student Girls' League and Miss Carey sponsored a reception in honor of the women debaters on Tuesday, April 11, 1939, in the Recreation Rooms. All of the women students and faculty women were invited to attend.

A reception line composed of Dorothy Paull, president of the Girls' League, and the debaters greeted the students and faculty as they arrived. The debaters, well known to the students about the school, are: Hazel Elson, a senior debater, Eva Ohman, freshman; and Donald Graham, sophomore. Bernice Burak, the fourth member of the team, is not in school this term.

The friendly atmosphere was achieved by the cozy arrangement of furniture throughout the room and especially by the soft and pleasant music furnished by Clara Karas, violinist and Nyla Elmes, pianist.

The table decoration bespoke of spring with its centerpiece of gay, yellow daffodils. Bouquets of the flowers formed bright spots of color throughout the room.

The color scheme, olive and gold, was two fold, it served to announce the coming of spring and also served as a fitting collegiate background. The collegiate idea was carried out in clever little cookies in forms of "N" and "S" which were served with coffee.

Miss Carey and Lillian Collins poured.

Six Northern Students Graduated Last Term

Six Northern students completed their collegiate careers as undergraduates on Monday, April 3. This was only another registration day for those who had completed their degree requirements were granted recognition of their work.

Those who received their diplomas are:

Bachelor of Arts Degree:
Anne, Keith R.
DeMerse, Margaret E.

Bachelor of Science Degree:
Erickson, Sigurd.
Jadin, Irving J.
Kelly, Dorothy J.
Sullivan, Marian M.
Trosvig, James P.

All of the graduates were granted the Life Certificate.

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EDITORIALS

Surprise!

THE democratic world has of late become alarmed by the rise and by the policies of European dictatorships. One of the major sources of their surprise has been the fact that people of the twentieth century would tolerate this form of government.

The democratic peoples have reason to fear the rise of the dictatorships but should not be surprised at their existence today. This form of government has long existed and advanced cultures have developed under its sway.

Montesquieu recognized the fact that political institutions must vary depending upon the people who support the government and the climate in which they live.

Several peoples of central Europe have demonstrated that they are not ready to accept democracy. It may be in the case of Germany that they will be ready to accept democracy when the fears and instability of the post war era have been righted. They are not fitted for democracy at the present time because of their fears, and the fact that they have no tradition of self-government to support them. They have also indicated a preference for dictatorship through temperament.

Granted an opportunity to establish a foothold the dictators have been aided by the speedy methods of communication that were not known in another era of dictators. All dictatorships, perhaps all governments of any type, have employed propaganda. The extent to which this agent is utilized has undoubtedly been a major factor in the rise of the dictatorships of today.

How long Mussolini and Hitler will last we do not know. Their situation at best seems precarious to us of the democracies. The internal economic structure of Germany has become wobbly since the exit of Dr. Schacht. This may spell Hitler's downfall. When conquest ceases, as they eventually must, the people will chafe against the strands that bind them. They may then be ready for democracy although they will still have no democratic traditions, but they are not ready now.

Rush Issue Dies

TIME has aptly been called the "great healer". Student officials at Northern are apparently disciples of this creed. Students were at one time quite wrought up about a proposal to alter the proceedings in the annual Rush Day. Some became interested enough to put their opinions on paper and deposit them in the mailbox. Several faculty members, including the advisers of the two classes now participating, favored the change subject to several qualifications which they imposed.

It was suggested that the proposal be left to the discretion of the class representatives who are members of League and Union councils. This suggestion was in order not only because these people were chosen by members of their respective classes to represent them but also because these councils have long been the body governing Rush activities.

These councils demonstrated one of two things or perhaps a combination of the two. If the councils are not in favor of changing Rush activities they have resorted to a time-honored method of disposing of the problem. This is a method that has been resorted to many times before by public officers older in years and in statesmanship than any Northern student. It is simply letting the proposal "die a natural death".

If the councils are awake to constructive and progressive ideas and are endeavoring to serve the best interests of the people who put them in office they have demonstrated an apathy that has been typical of these organizations in recent years.

Perhaps the councils have been wronged. They may have considered this problem and may have reached a conclusion. If they have done so there are still some students interested.

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SENIOR BOOKLET SALE BEGINNING

All Classes Cooperate To Make Superior Publication

Plans for the annual Senior Booklet are going on apace. Staff members have swung into action, for the deadline when all materials must be delivered to the printer is approaching and with members of all classes cooperating this promises to be one of the best booklets yet produced.

The purpose of the booklet is to give Northern students something "to remember us by." It gives the name, degree, and extra-curricular activities of all members of the Senior class with their pictures and a complete class history. Group pictures of other classes may be run in the booklet.

Walt McClintock, business manager, announces that booklet sales will get underway today with the posting on the Foyer South Bulletin Board a sheet for all who wish to subscribe. The cost of the booklet is small and all students are urged to purchase a copy. What better record of the people who have attended college with you can you have than one of these handy, handsome booklets.

Staff members in addition to the business manager are: Clara Karas and Olive Ann Desjardins, historians; Bill Trebilcock, photographer; Walter Johnson, associate editor; and Ed. McGuire, editor.

AUDIENCE LIKES NEGRO QUARTET

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"Get On Board, Little Children"; and "Keep Inchin' Along."

Perhaps the outstanding selection of the program was the solo number by Jeremiah Thomas, baritone, "Water Boy." In this number, the organ-like quality of his voice impressed many and showed the earnestness that dwells in these characteristic negro spirituals.

The finale appeared to be the most beautiful. For the song has been a favorite for many years, and to this writer is especially beautiful. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," embodied many high qualities of singing that gave the audience that wholesome respect for these southern boys from Hampton. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" was vigorously applauded and an encore was obtained. The song "Going Up," completed the program. After the song, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," Frederick Jackson, a 1938 graduate, gave a brief talk on the history and progress made by the Hampton Institute. In 1888 the Hampton Institute was first started, having as their initial enrollment 15 students. Today, the enrollment is a little more than 1,000, with graduates claiming Bachelor of Arts Degrees. The school provides the negro boy or girl an opportunity to obtain a first class education, with an opportunity to earn his or her living with a lifetime job. Besides all the courses that are necessary for the Bachelor of Arts Degree, the school also has facilities for 15 trades. The aim of the school is to give the student practical training with his hands as well as the mental education. Mr. Jackson's diction and delivery were indeed a surprise and pleasure. If all Hampton's graduates are as interesting and pleasing as Mr. Jackson, we cannot help but express our wholesome respect for their competent training staff at the Hampton Institute.

By, SNOOPS

SCOOPS

By Snoops

Attracting more of Snoops' attention than the carryings-on of the current goldfish-swallowers were some of the activities of Northern's "nights".

It took a second look to convince Snoops that FRANK NORD had that Geel-but-you're-wonderful look and line for one of Ishpeming's blond beauties.

A Northern alumnus returned for an Easter vacation and a date with RUTH BENNETT.

"Could be" the extra sparkle in KAY BUCKLIN's eyes is due to the recent visit of her O. A. O. from down-state.

Snoops knows of two coy-eds, BETTY FOARD and VIRGINIA FRIEL, who might be humming "If you wear a little white gardenia..." At least those costly corsages at Easter seem to indicate that "absence makes the heart grow fonder" (not of someone else—I hope.)

Who said Ishpeming is a "minors" town when it provides such scoops?

BUD GILL (a la mulberry method) finally asks JEAN RICHARDSON to "I" from.

"DON" STRONGMAN, that puppy-love enthusiast, dates JUNE ANDERSON for the same party, Mimi.

Our page editor recovers from a "cute" appendicitis. Hope you'll be back soon, MARY.

By the time this goes to press, EILEEN LABRE will have had some twenty consecutive dates with an off-campus handsome. Date paralysis, I'd call it.

It seems apropos to extend congratulations to optimistic JOE POISSON and his bride.

Frequent dates of EDWARD HELAKOSKI reveal that he has a mild case of steady-itis.

What did ARCH ELDRIDGE have that the TRI MUS once boasted of? A date with MARY KATHERINE LUNDBERG.

And speaking of TRI MUS, Snoops got a surprise when he spied "SPEED" OLDS enjoying the company of MARY JOHNSON.—Her Sweetheart Number 3.

JEANNE DRURY was seen moving with a down-state student. And dashing DICK JOHNSON was squiring a young lovely.

During vacation Snoops saw BILL MILLMAN loopering with a Milwaukee mademoiselle.

Gallant GILBERT MAIENKNECHT has another change of heart. "Could be" FRANK LAYNE, could be.

RAYNER JOHNSON journeys to Ishpeming to see a cute cashier. This week's daily date is obviously "D U D E" MACDONALD and MARGARET MCCARTHY.

In the spring a columnist's fancy turns to thoughts of what you-all are doing. If you have any scoops from the Junior Prom, slip them in the slot of the NEWS' box.

By, SNOOPS



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Appointed Captains
For '39 Season

The quality of the 1939 track squad has not yet been determined, but if the turnout is any indication this year's squad will be the best in the history of the school. Seventy-four men reported to Coaches Hurst and Hedgecock, among them many veterans, all of which points to a successful year.

There will be two meets this year. One here at Northern and the other at Tech. Both of them are with Tech. Those that qualify in their events will be entered in the State meet. The following are the names of the aspirants: Anderson, Barker, Benoit, Berge, Bergstrom, Berryman, Campese, Christian, Corcoran, Condamines, Eldridge, Ellis, Gay, Ghiardi, Goodner, Gronlund, Griffin, Gunville, Hamel, Hartman, Helakoski, Herenber, Hetherington, Jarvinen, Johansen, Johnson, G. Johnson, Bob Johnson, Dick, Jokela, Kitzman, Knuth, Krall, Kelsey, Koski, Kukuk (c), LaCasse, Lahti, Lando, McKiernan, Martin, Mennuci, Millman, D. Millman, W., Marinen, Nord, Nyman, Nelson, Olds, E., Olds, C., Olson, Paddock, Pangborn, Poisson, Reik, Roberts, Robertson, St. Germaine, Saven, Schmitt, Schroeder, Slough, Softo, Soli (c), Spigarelli, Schmelzer, Tommela, Tre, Vadnais, Van Brocklin, Wassberg, Whitman, Wigg, Wojciechowski, Mott, Pryal, Carley.

Norman (Boots) Kukuk and C. James Soli were appointed captains of the 1939 track squad by Coach C. B. Hedgecock.

MINSTREL SHOW PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

which was accompanied by the chorus. Blackstone put on all his rime and rhythm to make this number another outstanding hit.

An amusing end men duet was delivered by Kelly Poole and Frank Pauli, under the title "Who Me?" Walt Davis, the versatile cornetist, entertained with "Aphrodite", a cornet solo. His encore was the beautiful "Little Sire Echo." This encore was the most beautiful song of the evening, with the special echo effect that was used. The following number by Kelly Poole, who sang the popular "Penny Serenade," brought wholesome applause to the humorous end man who nearly stole the show with his crazy antics and with his unusual ability to sing. The encore that naturally followed was a repetition of the "Penny Serenade" but this time it was accompanied by the complete cast who whistled the "Penny tune."

The quartette in the song "I Ain't Gonna Study War No More," brought the program to a close. Throughout the show program, there were many jokes and wisecracks by the interlocutor and the four end men. The Minstrel Medley then sang their farewell song, bringing the evening's entertainment to its completion.

Walter McClintock acted as general manager, with Douglas Edwards responsible for all musical numbers. Script and end man was Bob Wilmer. The programs and tickets were looked after by Walter McClintock.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—There wasn't any boating and there wasn't any cheering when Carnegie Tech played Penn State in basketball here—in fact there wasn't any crowd. This most unusual of conference basketball tilts was crowd-less because Carnegie Tech officials barred all spectators to prevent further spread of a recent flu outbreak. Only players, scorers, floor officials and reporters were admitted.

From the Bleachers

By MAIG.

Well, basketball season is over, but from all indications its arguments still linger on and will for sometime. It seems as though a few of the peninsula's leading scribes stuck their necks out by putting certain fellows on the All-Tourney team who didn't belong there. The real fire pot was over in the Menominee Range where one journalist took time and space to explain, to "In the Bag" Erickson of the *Iron Mountain News*, the meaning of certain terms used in newspaper work. This, it has been said, was carried a little bit too far and when it comes to facts about an All-Tourney five, there are several different combinations that could have been used and all of about the same strength. It's a free country and everyone is entitled to his own opinion.

After glancing over a few articles in the big-time papers, we find several U. P. athletes are doing themselves justice in their respective lines.

Eddie Holderman, Escanaba, placed fourth, three yards behind the leader, in the Big Ten Indoor Mile. It so happens that the three men who finished in front of him all graduate in June, while Eddie is but a sophomore at Purdue. Holderman also runs the half-mile in the two mile relay and the mile in the four mile relay. Incidentally, his time in the mile run was 4:10.

Art Strohbecker, Iron Mountain, present holder of the U. P. pole vault title (12 feet 7 inches) has been one of the leading point makers for Marquette University during the present indoor season.

Omar Crocker, also of Iron Mountain, won the National Collegiate 135 lb. boxing title two weeks ago at Madison, fighting for U. of Wisconsin. Crocker, like Joe Louis, has been tagged with several nicknames as a result of his vicious tactics. Many writers call him "Socker" and "Killer." In last week's *Newsweek* he was dubbed, "The Assassin."

LeRoy Fioriano has been making quite a name for himself down at St. Norbert's of W. DePere, Wis. Besides being one of the leading scorers in football and basketball he has been awarded a medal for leading the rifle team for two years in high school. Fioriano hails from Hermsdorf, Mich.

Talked with Albert Dapez during his visit at the tournament and he plans on attending the University of Michigan and not the Michigan State College of Agriculture as stated by W. H. Treloar of the *Mining Journal*. Howie Barrons, Calumet sensation, plans to attend State as do Billy Peterson and Ray Johnson of Escanaba.

Congratulations to Jim Soli, L'Anse, and Norman Kukuk, Marquette, who have been appointed captain and co-captain respectively of the 1939 track team. Also to Joe Poisson, Iron Mountain, who tied the knot Easter Monday.

Note to Plumbers: I understand you didn't as yet heed my warning about the Duck. Better start getting in shape because it's going to be a clean sweep this spring and not one of these "split affairs." We're doing the sweeping!

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FOOTBALLERS TO WORKOUT WITH HARRIER SQUAD

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Up For Coming Grid Season

This year the coaching staff has combined spring football practice and track, due to the fact that most of last year's football men are out for track. Injuries are liable to occur if the fundamentals of blocking and tackling are stressed.

Football and track will join hands, so Northern's football aspirants are liable to have many a cinder in their eye before the practice sessions get far underway.

The practice sessions will consist of conditioning drills and plays. This will also aid Coach Hurst in getting a "line-up" of his candidates for next fall's football warfare. Along with the physical drills, movies of games that Northern has played in the last two years will be studied.

Last year's lettermen not graduating include Erickson, Ghiardi, Ginnass, Goodney, Kelsey, Koski, Kukuk, Millman, Oates, Poisson, Rytokonen, Schwan, Wilsey and Backst.

Besides these men a number of men on last year's squad who failed to qualify for letters will be on hand for next fall's grind. Most promising of these are Spigarelli and Simons.

And coming up from last year's "green wave" are such yearling prospects as "Cotton" Johnson, "Speed" Olds, Howard Mott and Irving Mennuci, who will make strong bids for a position on Northern's "Wildcat" squad. Along with these men there can be coupled a small per cent of potential gridlers who failed to report for last fall's drill and also those who have entered since the beginning of last fall term. Northern's schedule for next fall is:

Sept. 23—Oshkosh (here).
Sept. 30—Lawrence (there).
Oct. 6—Central (there).
Oct. 14—Tech (there).
Oct. 21—Northland (here).
Oct. 28—Tech (here).

CALENDAR.

Friday, April 21—8:30 P. M.
Phi Kappa Social

Monday, April 24—9:30 A. M.
General Assembly
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Friday, April 28—9:40 P. M.
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Monday, May 1—9:30 A. M.
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OPINIONS GIVEN BY STUDENTS ON VALUE OF R.O.T.C.

Old Question of Military Training Is Debated Again

(ACP)—That old question of military training—the battleground of the nation's college and university campuses where liberals and conservatives bring a national issue home to the local campuses—is again catching the attention of collegians in many sections of the U. S. Compulsory vs. elective military training course is being debated vigorously in the college press, with opinion about evenly divided—and many are asking that R. O. T. C. corps be formed where none exist now.

At Ohio State University, the Peace Mobilization Committee has organized a movement to make military training optional. The campaign there will be tied up with the annual spring strike day.

In Texas, the state legislature is considering a bill to establish an R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Texas. The Salted McHenry College "War Whoop" of the move: "This state offers plenty of opportunities for military training to other schools for those who want it. To make such training compulsory at our state university is an unnecessary handicap to the institution."

At Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, the "Oracle" requests the establishment of a unit in these words: "On account of this lack, the students who are regularly trained in college courses leave the institution without the military training that would be so beneficial in case of a national emergency. Therefore, the students of R. O. T. C. units at other institutions would become the leaders in war, and the erstwhile Tech students would have to take second place."

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the "Plaindealer" asks the students take their military training more seriously, that they realize that their classes in military science and tactics are part of the nation's great defense program.

Urging a more adequate reserve corps, Oregon State College "Barometer" says: "Nothing so enlightens the saliva of a nation or a group of nations bent on power as does a large nation with great natural resources and a rich economy that has neither the training nor the inclination to defend itself. The na-

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FLASHES

By Goodney

Track enthusiasts in West DePere, Wisconsin, will have an opportunity to see intercollegiate track contests this year for the first time as St. Norbert college officials announce the addition of track to the major sports of the school. It is as yet unknown just how St. Norbert athletes will do in competition against other college representatives, but it is assured that the Saints are on a par with any track squad they will run up against. In any event, it is a step forward for St. Norbert's, as far as athletics are concerned, and we wish them all the success in the world.

One of the most unique intramural sport programs in Michigan colleges is the one that Ferris Institute has planned for the summer. The school athletes have charge of a softball league which will keep the school softballers busy until school is out. The athletes draw up the schedule, make the rules, establish eligibilities—in fact, run the league; and it is said that softball is in for a big year at Ferris.

Boxing fans in this vicinity who have followed the fighting game this past winter are aware of the fine record compiled by Omar Crocker, an Iron Mountain boy, who starred on the unbeaten University of Wisconsin boxing team, and it was just

dional defense act with the R. O. T. C. as a nucleus, offers a protective step toward adequate training."

Meanwhile, in an interview with a representative of the Cornell University "Sun", Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt added her voice to the chorus of those who oppose compulsory military training with these words: "I do not think that any military training should be compulsory, but it is natural to live up to and obey any law as long as it exists." But, she says, it doesn't "hurt anyone, because everyone needs discipline."

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ODDITIES FROM OTHER COLLEGES PROVIDE LAUGHS

(ACP)—Brown University authorities have reported unusual success of a "vagabonding" scheme—a plan by which students may drop in to various courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, has on his freshman team two players who are sons of men who played on the first college team he coached.

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to Priefighter Joe Louis.

University of Kansas students are voting for a new type of queen—they'll elect an intelligence queen.

It has been announced that Omar has been elected captain of next year's Wisconsin boys. Congratulations.

Two Marquette County boys were prominent in major sports at the U. of M. during the receding season, and the odd fact connected with these two is that they are inseparable friends and roommates—even though they participate in different sports (or maybe because); Les Hillberg, of Marquette captained the hockey team, and Ed Thomas, of Ishpeming, starred on the basketball squad.



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LAST BUT NOT LEAST

GIRLS RATE DATES WITH COLOR CHART

(ACP)—Date discussions after an evening away from the study desk began to take up too much time for industrious Radcliffe College women, so they've come up with a new-fangled time-saving system that deserves a place in the book of famous inventions.

This new "date reporting" system was devised, the girls say, because they "simply must report the salient features of dates if they expect to share the big moments of their dormitory pals."

Telling the story to all of a girl's friends takes up a good part of a college girl's morning, so something had to be done, it is explained.

Here's how it works! When women of Radcliffe return to their dormitories in the evening, they must "sign in" in a big book provided for the purpose. But one ingenious student has provided the sign-in book with a bunch of different colored pencils and a chart which tells them which color to use to rate their escort of the evening.

Bright red, for example, tells the dormitory girls of a "perfectly swell time."

"Take green," one girl said. "An entry in that color means a girl had just a plain nice time—a date with a Harvard man for instance. They usually average green."

Purple is tops. A report written in purple means the evening's experience was "too, too divine." The official girl's definition is "all this and heaven too."

As for the other colors: Brown means "just a job," doing anything that takes up a night, but isn't "exactly fun."

Yellow means "an utter flop." Blue indicates an "ambulance." This is dormitory terminology for a plain walk.

SOCIAL WHIRL

L. S. A.

At a regular meeting held on Monday, April 17, the following officers were installed by the outgoing president, Sylvia Hivell:

President—Eva Ohman.
Vice Pres.—Signe Samanen.
Secretary—Martha Hill.
Treasurer—John Samanen.

Plans are being made to send delegates from N. S. T. C. to the National L. S. A. A. Ashram to be held in Hickory, North Carolina, this summer.

A monthly newspaper is being published for the L. S. A. alumni with Evelyn Birge in charge. The staff includes Signe Samanen, Arthur Halonen, Victoria Nelson, and Linnea Levine.

The next meeting will be held on May 1.

Forum

A tea was given for the members of the Forum Debating Society by Miss Magers on Wednesday, April 5. The table was attractively decorated with spring flowers and baskets of Easter eggs.

A short business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the next three terms:

President—Mary Valaske.
Vice Pres.—Catherine Alexander.
Secretary—Lea Flink.
Treasurer—Esther Paris.

After the meeting the members read some of their favorite spring poems.

Miss Carey and Miss Thorpe were elected.

A regular meeting will be held tonight.

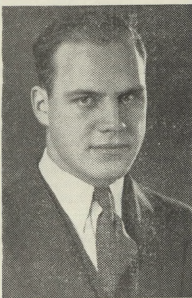
Beta Omega Tau

Stella Racine, Margaret Flanagan, Margaret Kepler, and Catherine Hansen were initiated at the birthday party.

(ACP)—Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all U. S. honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise \$300,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom at large."

The fund will be used to promote the "defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom," and is especially to be used in combatting the introduction of any totalitarian ideas in America.

SPOTLIGHT



It has been said, "From the frank and open discussion of problems will come their solutions." Such a discussor of problems may be found at Northern. . . . is charter member and was influential in the establishment of the Men's Discussion Group. . . . Likes friendly and sometimes heated discussions on all questions of current interest. Says that the question supply is never ending.

Thinks that college is where pupils must die and students be born. Is himself vice president of Kappa Delta Pi. . . . Has a history major, and math, economics and English minors. . . . Hopes to get Master's Degree. . . . It interested primarily in economic problems—likes to read books with modern, economic background. Secretly hopes to write a book on economics some day. . . . Thinks that good music and literature is an important part of student existence. Personally rates Shakespeare and Omar Khayyam ace high.

Is interested in the broadening of all horizons, intellectual and otherwise. Would naturally, therefore, have varied hobbies. Besides the very important "hobby of Hazel", there's golf, tennis, bowling, and resonant-voiced poetry interpretation. Known as the Wawanonin Ace of the Incoming Club. Last year broke par in Marquette.

Interest in discussion ends when self is reached. His family only knew about his election to senior class presidency by reading about it. . . . Generous with his car, time, store of information; even-tempered; liberal-minded—RAY LARSON.

party given Thursday, April 13, from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock. Guests included Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Miss Ruth Craig, and Miss Archambault.

Committee in charge were: Supper—Frances Layne, Frances Oliver, Margaret Bryce, and Lizette Anderson; entertainment—Catherine Alexander, Jeanne Drury, and Myrtle Haupt; clean-up—Helen Derleth, Alice Baxter, and Margaret McCarthy.

Music Club

On March 21, the recently organized Music Club gave its first banquet in the dining rooms of the Home Economics department.

Carl Judy presided as toastmaster. Speakers on the program were Mr. H. D. Lee, Mr. Martin Johnston, Dr. Roy Williams, Douglas Edwards, president, and Arthur McCombie. The members and guests adjourned to the recreation rooms for a short musical finale, which included a vocal solo by Lizette Anderson and a piano solo by Joe Parker.

It is the hope of the members that banquets of this sort may continue and become an annual affair.

Tau Pi Nu

On Wednesday, April 5, the members of Tau Pi Nu sorority decided to spend the late afternoon over the tea-cups. So without fuss or fuming they gathered in the Rec rooms and from four to six o'clock had a lovely informal tea. There were no committees in charge and no planning; it was done with the quick thought of spending the afternoon together in a manner that was enjoyable.

Math Club

At the last meeting of the Math Club, held March 14, a varied and interesting program was given. Wayne Aho gave a talk explaining

SPRIG HAS SPRUNG KACHOO! BRRRR!

When poets elide their letters hither and here, when they force unnatural rhyme like *vain* and *again*, we merely say, "Oh, well, poetic license, don't you know?" Well, when your columnist sees red *Sprig* instead of green, when optimism takes wing and pessimism sits like a chip on one's shoulder, whatever he says may be attributed to his *columnistic license*.

First: They are with us every Spring—those who cry out that Spring is so lovely with verdant leaves and tender twigs! They call it lovely, litting, inspiring Spring! How ghastly! (Ghastly—example of integration of English literature.) Readers, I beg you, look around at Spring. There is mud, mud, every-where, and not a place to walk. The snow in its old age has become black and dirty. Dogs look dirty. Everything seems to take on a "Dead End Kids" atmosphere. The reason a little sprig of grass looks so green amidst all this is because its so scanty. And, think of the wrath that is to come from the heavens under the guise of the gentle April showers that bring May flowers. They are not showers, they are torrents. They are not April showers for they last until June, not even ceasing then. And even if they bring May flowers, they bring, too, the days when hair won't stay curled, when make-up won't stay on, when even brush hair-cuts refuse to stay perked up, and lie down in shame. Cuts increase. Teachers get mad. We get mad. Will the optimist who heralds the Spring as lovely and inspiring hide his head in hope?

Second: There is about town an old renegade coddler who has compared N. S. T. C. to a greeting card company. That is, stereotyped in process! Just as a greeting card company sends out beautifully marked Christmas cards, Easter cards, birthday cards, each an observance of a particular day, so Northern sends out beautifully stamped and well arranged Phy. Ed. majors, Latin majors, Industrial Arts majors. The implication is that these "stereotyped" individuals have trained for fixed place in society, get the fixed place, and operate only in that place, serving no other need, no other purpose.

How untrue and unjust! Just as long as people have interests they will follow them. Why persons specialise in certain fields is certainly a matter of personal interest and ability. Doing what one likes to do is more apt to benefit society than a job that has no appeal for the individual. To compare a Northern graduate to a greeting card is preposterous! (\$50) It is not uncommon here at Northern to find the Phy. Ed. majors with a minor in Latin, attending debates, musical assemblies and having a finger in all school activities, leading, following. English majors can make a blueprint, slither a frog, or treat sodium carbonate with slaked lime to prepare sodium hydroxide. Don't ever believe that out students get one-sided development. Education here is well integrated with the important business of living.

As far as your columnist sees it, Northern believes in *specialization* to the point where interest and ability are served and to meet the needs of superintendents who require teachers in specific fields. On the other hand, Northern believes in *general education* to the point where students see that life is not an *existence*, but a *living* and an *art*. In spite of what old coddlers say, Northern graduates get a well rounded education and are given a start in this complex business of living completely. Northern is taking the saner middle ground. It is not a flinching position. It's a spot that reflects not the material, not the spiritual, but both!

Readers, the chip is off. I admit, Spring is green, not red. (Nor really muddy.) Columnistic license, go hang! standardized tests. Lorraine Minzey gave a short biography of William Rowan Hamilton, a famous Irish mathematician. Clarence Sargent presented a fallacy and gave logical proof of its false deception. Lastly, Leonard Johnson set up the problem of finding the volume of a tetrahedron in terms of its edges. Plans are to solve the problem at the next meeting.

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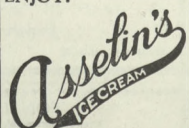
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