

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXI.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

JUNE 14, 1939.

No. 18

GRADUATE WORK TO BE OFFERED SUMMER TERM

U. Of M. Courses Offered In Addition To College Work

Summer session at Northern will begin on June 26, at which time registration of students will take place. In addition to the courses offered by the Teachers College, the University of Michigan will again offer graduate work.

The Northern State Teachers College offers courses to apply on the various regular college curricula. Courses for teachers desiring to renew county normal or state limited certificates are also offered as are courses for persons holding degrees and desiring to meet the educational requirements for a teachers certificate. New courses for teachers who desire to know the latest in curriculum construction and methods of teaching are also offered.

The University of Michigan graduate school offers six courses of regular graduate work at Northern during the regular summer session. The courses are given by members of the University faculty. Professor Harold M. Dorr will again offer courses in Political Science. Dr. H. C. Hutchins will teach two courses in education and Dr. D. C. Long will preside in two history classes.

Students enrolling in the summer school usually enroll in two four-term-hour courses. Teachers desiring to take work to meet requirements for the renewal of their certificates should secure from the State Department of Public Instruction a statement of the requirements for the certificate desired.

Students desiring to take Home Administration 414 this summer should apply in advance as only a limited number can be accommodated.

Honor Lautner With Dinner On Friday

Mr. Lautner, recently retired professor in the social science department at Northern, will be honored at a dinner to be held on Friday evening, June 16, in the recreation rooms. Members of the faculty and their wives will be present.

In recognition of Mr. Lautner's long and faithful service at Northern, the banquet will, in no small measure, reflect the high esteem in which he is held by all his associates. Many former faculty members, teaching in other colleges, have written letters, expressing their high regard for the man in whose honor the dinner is to be held.

An appropriate program will be presented. Mr. Spooner will appear as principal speaker.

The arrangement committee consists of Mr. Brown, general chairman; Miss Carey, and Mr. Lee.

KAPPA DELTAS TAKE 6 A. M. HIKE

The Delta Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi made their annual breakfast pilgrimage to Wetmore's Landing at 6 A. M. last Sunday, June 11. After a delicious, individually-cooked breakfast, the group went mountain climbing on Sugar Loaf. Several alumni were present, welcoming this opportunity to get reacquainted.

The committees for the breakfast were: food—Ralph Erickson, Ray Larson, and Arvi Niemi; transportation—Elsie McMahon.

The new officers of the Kappa Delta Pi, formally installed at a special meeting, are:

President—Paul Hakanen.
Vice Pres.—Helen Tuomela.
Secretary—Lillian Collins.
Treasurer—Elsie McMahon.
Historian-Reporter—Lawrence DeRidder.

They succeeded Walter Carlson, Ray Larson, Hazel Elson, Taimi Ranta, and Ada Hosking.

DUROCHER HEADS DISCUSSION CLUB

On Wednesday, May 31, the Discussion Club, at their last meeting of the term elected Aurele A. Durocher president to succeed Walter Johnson. Donald Lahli became vice-president.

The topic of the meeting was the nation's foreign policy. Donald Lahli was chairman and the speakers included: Taisto Filppula, Glenn Lindbom, and Elmo Pinard. The

EMILY



ELSIE McMAHON

COLLINS CHOSEN GIRLS' PRESIDENT

Class Representatives Select Anderson and Ghiardi To Fill Posts

The Student Girls' League called a meeting on May 31 of the separate classes to vote for members to act as a nominating committee to prepare a slate of new officers for the coming school year.

The girls who were elected to the nominating committee are: Freshmen—Eva Ohman, Bernice Clearman, Edna Maki. Sophomores—Jayne Peterson, Catherine Alexander, Dorothy Busick. Juniors—Catherine Thomas, Helen Olds, Ruth Anderson.

The nominating committees selected the following girls as candidates for election to the executive committee of the Girls' League: Freshmen—Edna Maki, Bernice Clearman, Bonnie Porter, Marie Welsh, Arlene Carlson. Sophomores—Daisy Kilmer, Mary Ghiardi, Mary Williams, Helen Holman, Nina Heila, Juniors—Ruth Anderson, Lillian Collins, Helen Tuomela, Ruth Walker, Lucille Ruecker.

The election was held on Monday, June 5. The elected are Bonnie Porter and Edna Maki to represent the Freshmen. The Sophomores chose Daisy Kilmer and Mary Ghiardi. Juniors—Ruth Anderson and Lillian Collins are representatives for the Juniors.

The girls who were elected to the executive committee held an election on June 7 and Lillian Collins was chosen president of the Girls' League; Ruth Anderson, vice president; and Mary Ghiardi, secretary-treasurer.

PHI EPSILON HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of Northern's local honor society, Phi Epsilon, was held last Friday, June 9th, in the recreation rooms. The menu went Swedish and provided everything a man's heart could desire and plenty of it—from Smorgasbord and Kaldomar to Elteratt.

Jayne Kizman, at the piano, led group singing of old favorites, followed by the introduction of the theme "Preparation of teachers for effective living in a democracy" by Robert Northey, toastmaster.

The president, Paul Hakanen, in developing the theme, welcomed the 13 new members to Phi Epsilon. Mr. Gilbert Brown then presented the new members to the organization and the response for the newcomers was given by Donald Graham.

Mr. F. Copper, on behalf of the faculty, and Miss Mildred Magers for the alumni, emphasized, in words, the importance of good thinking and wise action in students in college and in the world at large. Hazel Elson, accompanied by Miss Craig, rendered a vocal solo very well.

In the final development of the theme, Arvi Niemi, Rita Gaviglio, and Margaret Gibson enlarged on concepts, Humanities, and Art, respectively.

A business meeting was called by Paul Hakanen and a slate of new officers, prepared by Miss Fox, Ralph Erickson, and Rita Gaviglio, was presented and chosen by the group. The officers are:

President—Donald Graham.
Vice Pres.—William Sargent.
Secretary—Helen Tuomela.
Treasurer—Lawrence DeRidder.
Executive Committee members—Miss Mildred Magers, Naomi Greifer.

(Continued on page 4)

school year has been a successful one and the club looks forward to many new members next year.

NORTHERN NEWS CELEBRATES ITS TWENTIETH YEAR

First Edition Of College Paper Came Out On January 15, 1919

Twenty years ago, January 15, the first issue of the present Northern College News, then the Northern Normal News, came out of the press, with Miss Doris King acting as official editor. This first number of twelve pages was about half the size of our present paper but contents and illustrations far different than than which we find today. The year 1939 suggests the War, and, in true patriotism, the first issue of the News dedicated its beginning to the Student Army Training Corps situated at Northern.

If we think that we are being rushed around and worked to death today, just take a look at what the student army lads had to go through twenty years ago at Northern: Reville was called at 6:15 in the morning. After mess at 6:30 the men were assembled and marched to the college for their academic work. College work then continued until 2:30. After that, the commandant took charge until 6:00. At 7:00 they were assembled and marched over to the barracks, where from seven until nine supervised study was carried on. At nine, everyone left the library for the barracks, and at ten, taps were called and lights out. Quite a varied program in comparison with our "Modern" day of existence.

This first number featured the prospects of the 1919 basketball team under the coaching of Mr. Gant; Mr. Brown was offering a new course in social psychology; Mr. McClintock was trying to arrange matters in the basketball tournament; and Mr. Copper was installed as a professor of psychology.

Turning to 1920, ten years ago, we find that the March 12 edition streams the top with "N.S.T.C. beats Y.M.C.A. International Champs". The paper has taken quite a changed appearance in comparison with its first number. Only a four-page number, but again as large. E. M. Parker serving as official editor after ten years of existence. The news material, however, nearly parallels that which is found in our present issues. Local happenings, coming attractions, etc., monopolizing the greater portion of the pages, even as they do today.

Taking another edition at random, we find that "Pearce becomes Northern Head" in July, 1933. Not much change since the 1929 paper, but the printing appears to be superior. Subject matter, style of make-up, etc., still the same. Here we find Bob Anderson taking the lead as editor—which brings us down to the present day with our twentieth anniversary issue of the Northern News. Now Ed. McGuire is the chief scribe. With a larger staff, more improvements being made—the Northern News rallies 'round in celebration of twenty years of existence. Our closing issue this spring term gives all Seniors leaving Northern a fond farewell, and may this issue be preserved among those "treasures" of college life—in commemoration of the paper's twentieth birthday, and in the closing of college doors for the departing class.

NEWMAN SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

After receiving communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, the Newman Club held its annual communion-breakfast in the cathedral hall.

Following a report by Joe Pryal on his trip to Purdue for the Newman Club convention, Miss Herald, faculty adviser, spoke briefly to the members. The address was given by Rev. Fr. J. Hughes, chaplain of the club.

Numerical numbers included vocal solos by Frances Layne accompanied by Betty McQuade, and piano solos by Joe Parker.

The following officers were selected for the ensuing year:
President—Elmo Pinard.
Vice-Pres.—Frances Olivier.
Secretary—Lorraine Ropelle.
Treasurer—Alice Baxter.

They succeeded Art Forcier, Ed. McGuire, Helen Rentenbach, and Margaret McCarthy.

The breakfast was in charge of Martha Rohl, Joe Pryal, and Herbert Schmelzler.

MRS. GIBBS



GRACE ERVAST

JUNIORS PRESENT EXCELLENT PLAY

Exceptional Acting, Accurate Portrayal, Feature Novel Production

Minus the traditional stage settings, minus the customary chronological sequence, minus the blarney that has come to be associated with the modern drama, Northern's Junior class plays presented a smash hit last Thursday night in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town".

Depicting the changes that occur in a small New Hampshire town over a period of twelve years was the central theme of the play. It followed in particular the lives of two families, the Gibbs and the Webbs. It depicted the development of the romance between the son and daughter of these families, the culmination in their marriage and its surprising finale after the death of Emily.

One of the things that made the play unusual was the accurate portrayal of the innermost thoughts of each of the principals. Its simple, peaceful conception of the "lives" of these people made the turbulent world of the living seem absurd and small. Comedy and tragedy—humor and pathos followed one another in quick succession.

The absence of stage settings tended not to confuse the spectator but constructed for him, under the skillful word pictures of the stage manager, and individual mental imagery more real and more convincing than any scenery could have been.

Praising individual performances is a difficult task for each presented a vivid and real personality worthy of a professional.

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FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN RUSH

The Frosh and Sophs waged their annual battle of wits in Northern's assembly on June 2, 1939. Wilbur Schenk and Dorothy Paul, presidents of the Men's Union and Women's League, presided. Glenn Hunter, chief of police, aided them.

The percentage of freshmen attending outnumbered that of the sophomores 89%-86%; thus they capped the five points for attendance. The sophomores, however, evened up the score by winning the singing, "Shine, Shine, Know."

Due to a misunderstanding, the freshmen were not prepared to present a stunt. Ten points were automatically given to the sophomores who presented a most unusual and unique "human Ford".

The freshmen came back by winning the yell. The Quiz Master conducted by Dorothy Paul, was introduced last year. The opposing teams split the points in this contest. Harold Whitman, freshman speaker, spoke on "What a Sophomore Should Know." Ira Griffin, winning sophomore spokesman, talked on "What a Freshman Should Know." These speeches were impromptu.

Dr. Williams and the band played several numbers. When the assembly program came to an end, the sophomores had a 25-15 point lead over the freshmen. The battle was resumed at Presque Isle in the afternoon.

"Into the pool with him" was the battle cry at the island on Friday afternoon, June 2, when the Freshmen met the Sophomores in their annual rush. And into the pool it was for all members of the competing classes present. When the supply of opposing class-mates who had avoided the dunkers ran out, additional cars full of men brought more

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Receive Diplomas Saturday Morning; Faculty Reception On Friday Night

ADDITION MADE TO N.S.T.C. CAMPUS

The State legislature recently appropriated funds for the purchase of a tract of land in the block immediately south of the college. This tract is now partially occupied by the old dormitory which was abandoned long ago.

The land will eventually be the site of the proposed Union building and a Dormitory. Some funds are already on hand for the erection of the former and when additional monies are obtained construction of the new buildings will be undertaken.

This property was the property of Bishop Pinten of the Catholic diocese of Grand Rapids. Bishop Pinten formerly resided in Marquette and it was during that time that the old dorm was built.

The purchase price was \$20,000, \$3,000 of which was to be paid at a future date.

The need for the proposed building has long been felt by Northern's student body and faculty and this initial step toward their construction represents a definite step forward.

CLASS OF 1939 HOLDS SERVICES

Rev. Fr. Joseph Leo Zryd Speaks At Baccalaureate Program Sunday

Baccalaureate services for Northern's Class of '39 were held in the auditorium last Sunday, June 11, at 3 o'clock P. M.

The program was as follows:
March, Pomp and Circumstance
..... Elgar
Pilgrims' Song Tschalkowsky
Overture
Invocation—Rev. Joseph Leo Zryd,
St. Peter's Cathedral
The Builders Cadman
Overture
Address—Rev. Joseph Leo Zryd.
Benediction—Rev. Joseph Leo Zryd.

In his address Rev. Zryd compared himself to a schoolmaster conducting a class for the last time while the graduates were the members of the class. As the master the Rev. Zryd summed up education, its sources, its ideals, its responsibilities.

He emphasized the fact that as college graduates the class members should now be ready to think for themselves. It was his opinion that with the majority of the people thinking in our age has become a lost art.

Attendance in the lecture hall and long hours in the laboratory followed by correct and complete thinking can lead us to only one conclusion, namely, that there is a Supreme Being who constructed and controls the universe.

Rev. Zryd said that despite the progress that man has made he must serve, obey, and be subject to the laws of God who has created him. By serving God and by serving man the graduate will do most toward serving himself.

The members of the octette are: George Cavender, Thomas Walton, Arthur McCombie, Frank Paull, Douglas Edwards, Merle Clayton, Curtis Gianville, and George Gill.

PIERCE SENIORS GRADUATE TODAY

High school days for the twenty-three seniors of John D. Pierce High School are nearly over. Many long awaited activities of commencement week have been concluded and only the granting of diplomas remains to be accomplished.

Last Friday evening the sophomore class sponsored a party in the John D. gym. The motif selected was a beach scene and appropriate furniture, boats, sand, oars, swim suits, and all the paraphernalia to be seen on sandy beaches in the good old summer time lent themselves to the decorative scheme.

W. W. Whitehouse Of Albion To Speak At Commencement

On Saturday, June 17, at 10 o'clock A. M., the Northern State Class of 1939 will receive their degrees. Speaker for the occasion will be W. W. Whitehouse, Dean of Albion College. President Pearce will present the diplomas.

Ninety-seven will receive the coveted sheepskins. The class will enter the auditorium from the rear, advance down the aisles to their respective places in two columns. The recipients of the Bachelor of Arts degree will first receive their diplomas, after which the candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree will cross the stage and be granted their certificates.

The faculty of Northern will sponsor the annual faculty reception for this year's graduating class on Friday, June 16. This affair is considered by both the graduates and the faculty alike as one of the most enjoyable of the commencement activities. The reception will be held in the foyer of the Administration building.

J.D.P. STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

The J.D. Pierce students presented their assembly for the college students on Monday, June 5.

The program, entirely a product of the children, showed what is being done in the class room. The numbers were varied and all were interesting.

The program was as follows:
Second grade—Shadow pictures of Indian life supplemented with songs and choral readings.
Kindergarten—Rhythm band.
First grade—Travel bus, showing what the children saw on their way to school.

Third grade—Musical selections, a piano trio and a piano solo.
Fourth grade—A health play, "Magic Sleep."
Fifth grade—Poems.
Sixth grade—Scientific experiment and illustrated talk concerning electricity.

COUNTY SCHOOLS HOLD MEET HERE

A parade and a double feature matinee were the closing events of the annual Marquette county eighth grade commencement exercises and 4-H club achievement day celebrations which this year were held in the college auditorium and gymnasium Saturday, June 3. A commencement address by Mr. George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, was followed by presentation of 8th grade diplomas by County School Commissioner Stanley Williams and announcement of 4-H honor members by Miss Marcella Meyer and Mr. Clare A. Ross, assistant State 4-H club leaders. Other numbers in the program included musical selections by groups as well as general singing led by Miss Virginia Johnson.

A style show exhibiting clothing made by 4-H club girls was held and the winning members automatically became delegates to Camp Shaw for the summer. The clothing projects called for a beach costume, confirmation dress, summer formal and several house coats. Miss Meyers judged the participants' work.

SIXTEEN SENIORS
GET PLACEMENTS

Northern's placement bureau announces the following recent placements:

- Marjorie MacLean—East Jordan.
- Jean Davey—East Jordan.
- Hazel Elson—Alpha.
- Angeline Saro—Michigamme.
- Merle Eakley—Engadine.
- Ethel Knutson—Escanaba.
- Bertha Simi—Aiston.
- Ruth Berryman—St. Ignace.
- Lenore Moore—Gwinn.
- Eleanor Taylor—Gwinn.
- Arthur Forcier—Brampton.
- Victory Nebel—Painesdale.
- Betty Haire—Painesdale.
- Marian Sullivan—Painesdale.
- John Anderson—Drummond Island.

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JUNE 14, 1939.

EDITORIALS

Fair Exhibitors Terrorized

RECENT reports on union activities at New York's World Fair reveal that the American version of labor unions have come to be classified by the majority of the Fair's foreign exhibitors as racketeers.

The establishments backed by foreign governments almost unanimously intended to display unusual crafts of their native lands, interesting to Americans, who make up the bulk of the visitors, because of their exotic qualities. In order to construct their exhibits authentically their administrations brought with them native technical experts. The American unions rose in a body and bawled protests to high heaven. The foreign exhibitors had to hire American labor to work on their exhibits; the fact that they (the exhibitors) already had men better qualified to carry out these tasks did not matter.

Most of the governments consented and hired the American men but had their own workers do the work. The union "workers" sat around for eight hours each day and did exactly nothing yet drew their wages. When they chose to sit around overtime their employers were forced to hand out time and a half. In the case of the smaller nations whose limited budgets prevented them from undertaking this additional expense, sabotage of the union variety, consisting of window smashing and upholstery slashing resulted. Needless to say the American people have fallen in the estimation of the victims of this union terrorism.

The Fair administration regrets exceedingly the union display but the fact remains that the unions were heavy buyers of Fair bonds and such a relationship seems to entail certain privileges in these United States of America.

Safety Does Pay

IF AT first you don't succeed, try again, use a different method, eventually you will be the master. And when you have succeeded, when you have reached your goal, keep on doing it in the correct way until it has become indelibly impressed upon your brain.

The goal has partially been reached, at least we are assured that we are on the right track but sad to say the correct repetition is decreasing in frequency and backsliding may be beginning even now.

The matter referred to in the above paragraphs is the safe driving campaign sponsored by American newspapers nearly a year ago. With large and frequent doses of safety being pushed at them the legion of automobile drivers in the U. S. and the legions of pedestrians responded. Mortality rates decreased.

Now the column inches devoted to safe driving have shrunk in number. The press has forgotten its recent campaign but one agency toils on in the interests of life-saving. Cruelly enough this agency is not inspired as much by strictly humanitarian motives as by purely mercenary stimuli. This agency stands to profit by fewer traffic deaths. The agency of which we speak is the insurance company.

While the sentimentally minded person may be sorry to find the utilitarian motive underlying what seems to be a magnificent gesture he will admit that the lure of profits inspires scientific research and that if anyone knows how accidents can be prevented it will be the statisticians and laboratory experts of the insurance companies.

These men have discovered the following facts:
Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 39.6 percent of the deaths and 25 percent of the injuries. Despite a decrease in fatalities in 1938 compared with 1937, the percentage caused by speed went up.

Almost 94 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and only six per cent female.

More than 84 per cent of the fatal accidents occurred in clear weather and 77 per cent happened when the road surface was dry.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day of the week while the heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight p.m. than at any other hour.

Take notice and note well all you N. S. T. C. drivers who will soon ply the highways of the nation in your gasoline chariots.

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SCOOPS

By Snoops
Once more we realize that there are just a few days left in which to do a term's work, so everyone goes about looking like three mornings after four nights before being discharged an armful of books.

Perhaps you hear your disheartened room-mate mumbling something similar to this ditty:
"Lives there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said: To lie with crumming, I'm going to bed!"

To break the lull in our lives the Tri Mus celebrate with their annual dinner dance where Snoops saw:
NORMAN SLOUGH squiring THADDEA DUNNEBACKE;
CARL OLLILA escorting JUNE ANDERSON;
HOWARD MOTT dandspating with ESTHER RISSONEN.

Here is a quotation that expresses Snoop's situation at the end of the term:
"Here I am, just about the same—Nothing much to tell you, nothing much to name—One tired reporter by dawn's early light Looking for news that isn't true."

There are a few among us who are still getting over the Rush. Every body should be glad that the Frosh won this year, because they won't next. It seems the second year just robs collegians of vim, vigor, and stuff.

Fashion Flash: It is anticipated that men's pockets will be less bulky this year after sorority and fraternity formals subsided.

A little puzzling is the LANGLOIS - FREDLUND - SMITH threesome. Maybe you can figure it out!

Perhaps you've noticed LA CASSE gazing off to the HILLS—well EILEEN HILS.

MINK ST. GERMAINE continues to go home weekends. Reason: the girl he left behind.

Two frosh got together—ZITA BUCHKOE and BERTIL PEARSON to form another daily double.

Take MARY PASQUALONE, add DAVE PIERPONT plus GLADYS CLARK and JOE TERZE—Result: One glorious time "brezzing along with Lew Breeze".

We know this column's just bursting with poetry, but:
Snoops bids you a last adieu,
And hopes that fate will be kind to you—
Remember him kindly, he's a gay little elf,
Who only wants you to take care of yourself.

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Helen Bosard, former home economics instructor at Northern, now instructor in the University of Alabama, is visiting friends in Marquette.

Miss Ada Hess and Miss Margaret Rarick entertained at a party Sunday, June 11, in honor of the Misses Lucille Marker, Olive Fox, and Florence Loubert.

The engagement of Miss Marker to Robert Scott of Chrisman, Illinois, was announced. The wedding will be the later part of August. They will make their home at Chrisman, Illinois.

Miss Fox and Miss Loubert will leave on the Normandy, June 28, to sail for Europe. Miss Loubert plans to study in France. Miss Fox will visit relatives in Cornwall and expects to tour Great Britain and to spend some time in France.

LOU'S
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APPAREL FROM HEAD TO TOE
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PHONE 5

A "Dipsy Doodle" Sundae at the **CREAMLAND** will cinch that date.
3rd and Fair Ave.
The Students' Meeting Place

JUNIORS PRESENT EXCELLENT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Elsie McMahon as Emily Gibbs successfully handled one of the most difficult parts of the play.
John Frechette as stage manager was an integral part of the piece and did a marvelous bit of work in carrying out an unusual task in such a manner as to deserve the plaudits of the audience.

Talno Filpula as George Gibbs and Grace Ervart as his mother were also outstanding.
Other members of the cast deserving laudatory comment are Pearl Kaukola and Aurele Durocher as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, John Wiley as Dr. Gibbs, Norman Kukuk as Howie Newsome, William Fern as Simon Stimson and Catherine Hawes as Mrs. Soames.

Junior Class members who handled minor rolls, all in superb fashion, are: Harriet Patrick, Lawrence DeRidder, William Trebilcock, Ellen Labre, Wilbur Schenk, Frances Layne, Robert Maltgetter, Paul Haynes, and Wesley Kumpulala.

The choir included: Lawrence DeRidder, Douglas Edwards, Frances Layne, Eleanor Stenstrom and Eileen Labre. Dorothy Lindstrom played the organ and Geraldine Beitel and Ethel Alfisen were extras.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ann Homeier, A.B. '28 of Marquette is now Mrs. J. W. Jensen of Owosso, Mich. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Jensen taught in Milwaukee, Wis. schools. She received her degree from Milwaukee State Teachers College.

Gertrude Conway '33 of Hancock is now Mrs. Radom Paquette of Lansing. Mr. Paquette is Project Engineer for the Michigan State Highway Department at Lansing.

Irene Nicholas, L. '25 of Calumet is now employed in the Accounting Branch of the Michigan State Highway Department at Lansing.

Alfred Erickson, B. S. '35, who received his masters degree in 1936 from the University of Michigan, will receive his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan on June 17. Mr. Erickson graduated from Northern with distinction. His thesis for Physics, the course he is pursuing, will be read at a convention in Boston this summer.

Miss Marian Ayres expects to spend her summer vacation in California attending the Fair, and to travel through New Mexico, Mexico, Yellowstone Park, Black Hills, and to spend some time at the University of Southern California at Berkeley.
Miss Maria Irish, former music instructor at Northern, may accompany Miss Ayres.

Miss Margaret Rarick expects to spend part of her summer vacation at the Fair in California.

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TWELVE TO RECEIVE TRACK AWARDS

Nine Upperclassmen Merit Varsity Letters; Three Are Eligible For Frosh Numerals

Five Or More Points In Single Meet Is Qualification

Northern's track season has come to an end. And along with the crushing of cinders come the awards of merit. The net result of strenuous training is the feeling of the snapping tape and the wearing of a letter award.

This year Northern was led by "Russ" Christian, who scored 22 points in the two meets with Tech. This is Christian's first varsity award and next year he can be counted on for more points. Scoring the highest number of points in the frosh ranks was Norman Slough with 14 counters; with three more years of competition ahead of him it looks "cloudy" for the "plumbers" up Houghton way.

In order to receive an award in track a man must score 5 or more points in a meet.

The following men are recommended to receive awards indicated below for track and tennis competition:

Varsity Track Awards

- Christian—High and low hurdles; high jump; 22 points.
- Griffin—880; relay; 12 points.
- Kelsey—220; relay; 5 points.
- Koski—High and low hurdles; high jump; broad jump; 7 1/2 points.
- Kroll—Mile; 880; relay; 16 points.
- Kukuk—Pole; 10 points.
- Poisson—Javelin; 8 points.
- Soli—High jump; discuss; 11 1/2 points.
- Terze—Discus; javelin; 7 points.

The following Frosh men will receive awards in track:

- Slough—220; 440; relay; 14 points.
- Sayen—Broad jump; 10 points.
- Ed. Olds—100 yard; 6 points.
- The following men will receive awards in tennis: Carlson, Willis, Hakkarainen, Wigg.

HURST WINDS UP SPRING SESSION OF FALL SPORT

The 1930 spring football sessions were ended on June 6. The footballers have been practicing for two weeks and had practiced off and on during the recent track season.

Coach Victor Hurst is looking forward to one of his best seasons this fall. His team is studded with outstanding veterans, and many newcomers show possibilities of blossoming out into football players by next fall. Many of the men have summer jobs to keep them in good condition for the coming season.

Reviewing last season's record we find the Wildcats won only two games while losing four. They lost to Central 47-0; Ypsilanti 25-2; Northland 28-0; and Michigan Tech 27-3. Their two victories were won at the expense of the Oshkosh State Normal 13-0; and Tech 13-0. Next fall Lawrence College of Appleton will replace Ypsilanti on the schedule.

Veterans who will return to the football vars next fall are: Ends—Captain Poisson, Kelsey, and Goodney; tackles—Schenk, Mott, Wilsey, Simons, and Tippett; guards—Vetort, Tippett, and Rogers; center—Oates; backs—Ghiardi, Millman, and Kukuk; Newcomers expected to give the veterans lots of competition in the battle for berths are: Ends—Slough, Sayen, and Tikkanen; tackles—Whitman, Hartman, G. Olds, and Maki; guards—Wilsey, Knuth, and H. Johnson; centers—Meneucci and Campau; backs—R. Johnson, Dick Johnson, Helakoski, E. Olds, Wojciehowski, Roberts, Ellis, Martin, and Hetherington.

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From the Bleachers

By MAIG.

Dear Friends:
We've come a long way together in the past three terms in the athletic world of good old Northern, and now it is time to bid one and all a happy farewell and a "bon voyage." Some will be back again next fall and others will be out in the field saluting away a money-filled sack. But before we part I think it would be rather nice to reminisce a bit.

First, we will look way back to the football season. After several weeks of diligent practice the boys faltered and dropped four of six games for a .333 average. "Mugs" Gingrass turned on the steam on the local field on two different occasions and helped whip Tech and Oshkosh by 13-0. Bill Schenk and "Bug" Vetort were co-captains and Joe Poisson and "Mugs" were elected to lead the team in their 1939 campaigns.

Next we find ourselves on the hardwood court with "Meat" Soli leading the Wildcats. The season, according to wins and losses, was a poor one, but the boys fought hard and showed plenty of that never-die Northern spirit. "Stretch" Aho got good and sore at the House of David "long whiskers" and dropped in twenty-one points. Lee Goodney was pretty peeved at the Northland bunch and scored in twenty-three points. Soli, Aho, Northey, Trebilcock, and "Lash" LaCosse leave the fold for greener pastures. Hurst's freshmen "steamrollers" go to town and really dump (on the floor) many of the leading independent teams of the peninsula along with the Tech "greenies" and Suomi College each twice.

Tech's Plumbers got the upper hand in the first dual meet there and the Wildcats got real sore so they soundly rounced the Houghton lads when they came down here. "Speed" Olds, Norm Slough, Phil Kelsey, "Russ" Christian, and Chitack Kroll were the sorest of them all and wasted no time in raking up plenty of points. "Mr." Joe Poisson was a bit peeved too so he tossed the

SURVEY SHOWS COLLEGE GRADS ARE WELL OFF

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Despite the popular surveys to the contrary, college graduates are not so bad off as many would have you believe.

This is the paragraphic summary of a 207-page report just issued here by the U. S. Office of Education after a year of intensive research.

Proof of the summary statement are these excerpts from the report: During the eight-year period of survey, about two-fifths reported that they had been idle for one or more months since graduation. But 57.8 per cent of the men and 60.7 per cent of the women reported that they have not been idle since graduation.

More than 98 per cent of the alumni reported that they have never been on public relief, but the typical period of relief is only 6 months.

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NEGAUNEE, EBEN, VICTORS IN MEET

Carlson and Antell Protesges Walk Away With Awards

On a sunny but windy afternoon the Negaunee and Eben High Schools emerged victorious in their respective classes in the running of the sixth annual Northern Relays.

To Negaunee's Ray Austin goes the most sensational performance of the afternoon as he set new records in both the low and high hurdles. He traversed the lows in 24.4, and clipped the highs in 16.4 to outrun the field in these events.

Several other new records were set, among them the 1:38.6 half mile relay run by Negaunee's group, the new pole vault height of 10'8" set by Seglund and Nadeau, of Munising, and Hill of Eben, the mile relay run by Negaunee's team in 3:46.5. The meet was held under the direction of C. McNeil of Eben; C. C. Rushton of Marquette; Gunnard Antell of Negaunee; and M. Peterson of Munising.

Javelin far enough to win a nice new sweater for "Simone."

Speaking of baseball, we find that Ed LaCosse's White Sox went through the season undefeated although they were a bit fortunate in doing so.

The prize-winning remark or statement from a Northern athlete belongs to none other than that noted historian Bob Northey, who tells us that cowboys travel in pairs so as they can play cards. Not a "big" idea, Bob.

That's just about all, folks, and if I have missed anyone or anything just look it up in your back issues.

Yours in sports,
"Maig"

DANCE IS LAST EVENT IN RUSH

Festivities Are Concluded By Parade And Party

Northern State Teachers College drew the Rush program on Friday, June 2, to a close with a parade to downtown Marquette and a dance in the college gym.

The parade, starting at the college, was led by Wilbur Schenk, president of the Men's Union, and Dorothy Paull, president of the Women's League. Once downtown, the parade went south on Front street, then across Rock street to Third, then north back to the college.

Of the numerous organizations represented in the parade, the Tri Mu fraternity took the fraternity award, the Cegner Segs were awarded the sorority cup, and the freshmen bested the sophomores in competition between the two classes.

From 9 to 12 p.m., that evening, a local orchestra played for a free dance. During the dance intermission the parade cups were awarded.

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ReLEEsEs

by R. LEE GOODNEY

Some of the most prominent athletes recently developed in the middle-west have come from down around Iron Mountain way, and with the kind assistance of Joe Poisson, who knows these men quite well, I have accumulated some interesting facts concerning some of these sports headliners.

The first one, and probably the best known, is EARL STOLBERG. EARL now attends Marquette University, and he graduated from Iron Mountain High School in 1936. He holds the present U. P. pole vault record of 12' 6". He recently broke the Marquette University indoor pole vault record at 13' 6". He won his event in the Drake Relays, vaulting 13' 3", and he placed second in the nation-wide collegiate meet held in New York. He completed a grand season by winning his event in a dual meet against Notre Dame, vaulting 13' 9 1/2". This 6 ft, 155 pound athlete seems destined for a bright future in athletics if he keeps up the fine work.

Then there is JOHN BILO, a 5' 11" football star of Lake Forest College, who graduated from Iron Mountain High School in 1934. Last season JOHN was chosen as All-American guard on the nation-wide small college team. He recently signed a contract to play professional football with the Green Bay Packers next fall. Incidentally, he probably will play against GENE RONZANI, another of Iron Mountain's proud proteges, now a veteran backfield man of the Chicago Bears.

MERLE LARSON is another Iron Mountain boy slated to be a headliner in sports next fall as a regular guard on the University of Minnesota's football juggernaut.

RAY BRAY is another Dickinson County product. RAY is this year graduating from Western State Teachers College and is also slated to play with the Packers next fall.

While on the subject of professional football it might interest some of you to know that Eddie McGroarty, Northland College star, who we remember as a basketball ace, has just signed a contract to play with the Green Bay Packers next fall also.

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FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)
potential Neptunes to inexorable duckings.

At 1 o'clock when the spray had subsided the first event was run off. The women's egg throwing contest was first on the schedule and the Sophs emerged victorious when the last girl in the lineup caught a beautifully arching egg without the customary mishap.

Immediately after this Sophomore victory, the Freshmen evened up the island events with a smashing win in the men's surfboard contest in the icy waters of Shiras pool. The first Frosh swimmer gained a long lead which the Sophs could not overcome.

In the girls' balance beam contest, the points were divided equally; each class had the same number of girls compete successfully.

Standing in pairs, each man one hundred feet from his partner, the men next threw their strictly freshies. Man after man was despoiled of his dignity. On the second round, after all others had been eliminated, one pair of freshmen remained.

Of all the island events, none was as conclusive as the men's king of the float. After the gun went off and five brawny young men from each class had charged, it took only three seconds for the Sophomores to clear the float of all opposition, and for two minutes and fifty-seven seconds the Freshmen tried in vain to regain the raft.

The score at this point stood at 62 1/2 for the Sophs and 52 1/2 for the Frosh.

The battling Sophomore girls, though resisting to the last heave, were towed away by the Freshmen beef in the girls' tug-of-war.

Another victory was chalked up by the second year men when they took the medley relay by a wide margin.

The next event, the men's tug-of-war, was a walkaway for the yearlings who towed their opponents through the channel at a terrific rate.

The rivals now returned to the

STUDENTS HAVE STINKER PARADE

(ACP)—"Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners!"

That's the slogan of the new Unpopularity Song Contest organized by Haverford College students to counteract the many popular song ratings being broadcast. "The Stinker Parade," as they call their "program," is designed to do away with songs that plague the ears of the radio public.

Latest winners on the new parade are "Little Sir Echo," "Hold Tight," "Penny Serenade," "Umbrella Man," and "Ship Ahoy My Little Skipper."

college cinder track and the events rolled swiftly on. The Soph girls won out in the hoop race with a photo finish. The same squad took the quarter mile relay. A speedy Frosh team of dashmen won the half mile relay to annex fifteen points. Likewise in the next two events the Frosh scored clean sweeps; they were the girls' fifty yard dash and the men's one hundred yard dash.

The tide turned again and the Sophomores gained ten needed points on the mixed shuttle relay. The Sophomore women also annexed the push ball contest and the outcome of the last contest was to decide the Rush. In this final event the Frosh took the measure of their opponents and thus grabbed the laurels for the day.

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