



PEEK INTO THEATER TO PARADE PUPPETS

Junior Prom Entertains Over One Hundred Fifty Couples At Gala Affair

Dutch Favors, Sandwiches, Coffee, Ice Cream Top Evening's Fun

Friday evening, April 26th, about 150 couples attended the annual Prom sponsored by the Junior Class of Northern State Teachers College. The gymnasium was transferred in to a scenic Dutch locale. A dark background featuring enlightened silhouettes of Dutch persons and places put the dancers in a mood fitting for such an occasion.

Music for the annual event was furnished by Jerry Salone and his orchestra of Iron Mountain. Programs, olive and gold in color, neatly fitted so as not to be too prominent, were distributed by members of the John D. Pierce school. The Pierce students were attired to portray young Dutch damsels.

At the conclusion of the grand march, which was led by the Junior Class President, Ira Griffin, and his guest, Miss Marcia Kirby, these same Dutch attired girls passed out favors. The favors consisted of a pad of note paper and a pencil mounted on an attractive holder featuring a Dutch boy and girl.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cookies, were served in the recreation rooms during intermission.

The reception line was made up of Junior Class President, Ira Griffin, his guest, Miss Marcia Kirby; Senior Class President, Wilbur Schenk, his guest, Miss Katherine Thomas; and Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole of the college faculty.

STRING ARTISTS' PROGRAM FINE Rink Quartet Prove Last- ing Popularity Of Chamber Music

The Rink String Quartet, composed of Carl Rink, first violin; Michael Rill, second violin; Guido St. Rizzo, viola, and Vera Rehberg, cello, presented a beautiful and varied program Monday, April 29th, in the college auditorium.

The quartet showed great artistry both in the manner in which they played together, and in their individual performances. Each player is an artist in his own right. Great praise should go to Miss Rehberg for the beautiful way in which she handled her cello, her poise and stage presence immediately won the audience's approval.

Mr. Rink, conductor, is a great artist; the manner in which he plays shows the finesse and mastery in his art. A beautiful instrument yet one seldom hear, is the viola. Mr. St. Rizzo played his solo passages with all the warmth and feeling which brings a longing heart more of this instrument. Much recognition should go to Mr. Rill, second violin; he showed his ability with the great ease and his mastery of interpretation shown in his solo passages.

The number best liked was the negro melody, *Deep River* by Pochon; the quartet played it with all the warmth and spirit one can find in such a composition. Without a doubt it was one of the outstanding numbers on the program.

A startling surprise was the departure from the classics in their encore "Turkey in the Straw". Their arrangement was quite different and very delightful.

MAY 8 DATE FOR MUSICAL CONCERT

To those of us who have wondered just what the Girls' Glee Club of good old N. S. T. C. are doing, Thursday, May 8, will provide a day to satisfy our curiosity. For at 8:30 P.M. of said night, this mysterious group will blossom forth into melodious song and harmony. The program will, of course, be under the supervision of Miss Craig. Besides the musical numbers of the Glee Club proper, the program has several vocal and instrumental solos as well as a Jazz Trio and a Violin Quartette.

Composing the Violin Quartette are: Arline Carlson, Hinda Cunningham, Margaret Hillier, and Shirley Johnson. Accompanist to the group will be Marjorie Sharp. The Jazz Trio, whose very name sounds interesting, will include: Ruth Bennett, Harriet Patrick, and Ruth Smoker. Besides these musical numbers, there will be solos by Hinda Cunningham, Frances Layne, and Ruth Laux.

N. S. T. C. ENJOYS ASSEMBLY HOUR

On Monday, April 22, before an unusually enthusiastic audience, George Neildoff and Angelica Tricomi gave a concert which proved to be one of the most popular assembly programs here this year. Reasons being: Mr. Neildoff's rich and powerful voice; Miss Tricomi's clear, sweet voice; Miss Jones' excellent accompaniment at the piano, and last but definitely not least, the well-selected program. These artists chose for their program pieces which the student body was familiar with and which have long been favorites of the American audiences.

For his first numbers, Mr. Neildoff sang Handel's "Largo"; "The Lord's Prayer"; the "Figaro Cavatina" from Rossini's opera "The Barber of Seville"; and the ever-popular "Road to Mandalay". Following these four numbers, Miss Tricomi sang "Il Ballo"; the "Indian Love Call"; by Primm; "Summer Time"; by Gerashwin; and as an encore, "A Heart That's Free"; by Alfred Brown. As the final part to the program, Mr. Neildoff sang the "Volga Boat Man"; and, with Miss Tricomi, Romberg's Blossom Time Duet. As an encore, Mr. Neildoff sang "Marianina", a Neapolitan folk song.

These artists' superb rendition of these beautiful songs made us hope that we will get another such program very soon.

TWO DELEGATES SENT TO CONFAE

On April 19, 20 and 21 the 14th annual convention of the Ohio Valley Province of the Newman Club was held at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Attending as delegates for the Northern State group were Elmo Pinard and Norman Trepanier. Over 250 delegates from five states attended this meeting sponsored by the University of Michigan. There were delegates from Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee, and Ohio. Ohio University will sponsor the convention in 1940.

The daily meetings were mostly occupied with panel discussions of various topics of interest to the clubs. Trapanier attended the discussions on religion and education, while Pinard spent his time with groups interested in membership and finance as related to the Newman Club.

Besides panel groups there were numerous talks to the delegates as a whole. Among these were addresses by J. W. Babcock, Knights of Columbus deputy, who spoke on character and family life; Harry Kelly, secretary of states, and President Ruthven of the University of Michigan.

FINAL MATINEE GIVEN APRIL 29

Last Monday, April 29, a matinee dance was held in the college gym. The purpose of the dance was to give all of the students who didn't attend the prom a chance to see and admire the clever decorations chosen by the junior class. The Dutch theme lent itself admirably to the spring season. The dance lasted from 3:50 to 5:30, and the music for the occasion was furnished by Don Young and his orchestra. It was the last matinee dance of the school year and for this reason it was well attended.

CALENDAR

- May 4—Saturday
Home Ec. Day
- May 8—Wednesday
Girls' Glee Club Concert
8:30 P.M.
- May 9—Thursday
Folk Tale Marionette Theatre
9:50 and 4:00
- May 11—Saturday
Track Meet
N. S. T. C. vs. Hoton Tech
2:00 P.M. at College
Athletic Field
- May 13—Monday
Dr. Onderdoek, Lecturer
Assembly, 9:50

HUNGRY CO-EDS ENJOY PASTIES

In the springy atmosphere created by the flowers and colorful umbrellas which decked the gymnasium, about three hundred of our co-eds enjoyed a pasty supper. The occasion was the spring Girls' Get-together sponsored by the Student Girls' League.

Before going down to the gymnasium for the eats, the girls met in the auditorium, where, under the direction of Edna Maki, they made tiny umbrella souvenirs. They then went down to the gym, where the S. G. L. served them their supper of pasties, coffee, salad, and ice cream. After the supper, a program was put on in which Kay Valaske and Audrey Trevarthen each sang two songs, and a natural dance was put on by Jean Richardson, Kay Thomas, Mae Kaarlainen, and Ruth Bennett. Miss Johnson then led the Virginia Reel and mixed dances. The dancing continued until eight o'clock.

CLUB'S SILVER BIRTHDAY HELD

Members of the Commercial Club gathered in the recreation rooms on April 23 for the club's silver anniversary dinner which was prepared and served by the quantity foods class. Vases filled with sweet peas and greenery, and cathedral candles placed on the silver and white covered table, constituted appropriate table decorations. A large, round decorated birthday cake bearing 25 lighted candles provided a festive note to the occasion.

President of the club, George Johnson, preside at the meeting. Catherine Hayes was toastmaster.

Speakers on the program included Alfred Chubb, alumnus of Northern and first president of the Commercial Club; Miss Josephine Lonk, Mrs. Mantel Howe, C. C. Higgins, H. D. Lee, F. Vogelheim, H. Schmelzer, Viola Harris, and Paul Hakanen.

Musical numbers included two solos "When You Wish Upon a Star" and the "Woodpecker Song" by Patsy Saam, accompanied by Eileen Labre, and two accordion solos "Hot Points" and "The Indian Love Call" by Lawrence DeRidder, accompanied by Rupert Otto.

Guests, in addition to the speakers, were: Mrs. Aida Dutmer and Mrs. Elizabeth Wentala.

ONDERDOCK TO LECTURE MAY 13

World Traveler To Give Slant On Foreign Situation

The Northern State Teachers College has secured Dr. Francis Stillman Onderdoek to lecture at the assembly May 13. Dr. Onderdoek is a learned man upon the various intricate problems of international affairs. At the assembly he will present his version of the present conflict in Europe.

Dr. Onderdoek is an American and descendant of Dutch stock, and comes from a well-known Long Island family. He has taught architecture at the University of Michigan and has contributed much written material upon that subject. Dr. Onderdoek has travelled to Europe on ten different occasions. He has made an intensive study of architecture and literature and international subjects. As a lecturer he has appeared at some of the highest centers of learning in the United States.

He has lectured at Yale, Harvard, Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and many more educational institutions. He will illustrate his lecture with movies, placing emphasis on the most vital points in his discussion.

By attending this assembly, a new slant on the international situation may be obtained.

ENGLISH CLUB ENJOY CONCERT

The second musical concert of recording played by Aurele Durocher on his RCA Victor machine was presented Friday afternoon, April 19, in the recreation rooms. The musicians included members of the English Club, several of the faculty, other college as well as a group of J. D. P. high school students. The program was as follows:

1. Overture to *Der Freischutz*..... von Weber
2. Isoldes Liebestod (Tristan and Isold)..... Kristen Flagstad

"BRIGHTLIGHTS OF 1940" PROVOKE MUCH LAUGHTER

Tri Mus Outdo Them- selves To Present Enjoy- able Program

At 8:27 p. m. Friday, April 19, the auditorium lights dimmed and to a crashing arrangement of modern music by a piano duo the Northern "Brightlights of 1940" swung into action. Although the program cautioned the audience not to seek for a plot, back of this biennial Tri Mu production lurked a moral that education will defeat dictatorships, and a theme of working one's way through college.

To music arrangers Rupert Otto, Tom O'Connell, and John Pellot should go credit for a good share of the production's success, for the excellent Edna Maki and musical and vocal numbers helped hold the show up more than once—especially the lyrics which at times sounded like lyrics from a musical.

While the Tri Mu's cannot, and probably do not want to, claim credit for an evening of dramatic art, they can honestly take credit for one of the funniest and most laugh-provoking productions they have ever held. May be it was alumnus Floyd Carlson, who changed the scene cards, and who is now coach at Eben; maybe it was alumnus Wallace Cameron, or Maikennech's band, or Tommy Rushton, or the Queens that put the show across. There are so many things that might have done it, and the trios probably lies in a collection of them all.

Drifting ethierally throughout the production were the twelve tall, loose-knit, buxom beauty queens. Dressed in delicate rose pink costumes that showed off to advantage their knob-by knees and muscle-bound arms, they performed fantasy-like ballet routines on a raised wooden platform. Their trapeze and jolly students displayed an undefinable grace that made one's heart leap with joy.

Unusually soft this year were the Tri Mu's puns at the expense of their discussions and jolly students and faculty members. But no let-up was noticeable in the quality of their jokes—except that they were two years older than when used last. In new costumes the jokes were hardly recognizable. Example: Straight-man Bedore asks Confucius (Puhke) how he can get a broad education. The ancients sage replies, "To get broad education, go to co-ed school."

KAPPA DELTAS HONOR THIRTEEN

The Delta Beta chapter of the Kappa Delta Phi, National Honor Society in Education, takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of thirteen new members to the society. At the meeting held Tuesday, April 16 in the recreation rooms, the following were pledged: Mary Gladstone, Donaldia Graham, Elaine Hautala, Nina Hellala, Daisy Kilmer, Donald Lahli, Anna Maynes, Ethel Miller, Jayne Peterson, William Sargent, Mary Williams, Anna Wolfe, and Manual Wolfe.

Following the solemn ritual, the panel group of Lillian Collins, chairman; Oliver Aho, and Arthur Halonen led a lively discussion of the issue of "Teachers' Marks" based on an article in the "Educational Forum", a Kappa Delta Phi publication. After much participation by those present, Mr. Brown wound up the discussion with presentation of his reactions and views.

A report, by Lawrence DeRidder, of Jas. Mursell's "Mental Testing—a Protest" from Harper's April issue was the signal for another verbal battle which terminated only because of the lateness of the hour.

Miss Van Antwerp, counselor, and Mr. Brown were present at the meeting.

3. Capriccio Espanol..... Rinsky Korsakov
4. Procession of the Sardar (Caucasian Sketches)..... Tchaikowski
5. Cavalleria Rusticana - Intermezzo..... Mascagni
6. Unfinished Symphony (Parts I and II)..... Schubert
7. Scherzo No. 4 in E major—Piano Selection by Vladimir Horowitz..... Chopin
8. Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream..... Mendelssohn

Two Star Assembly To Be Presented May 9 By Folk Tale Marionette Theater

LUNCHEON HELD AT "OPEN HOUSE"

On Sunday afternoon, April 21, from three to five o'clock, over one hundred guests swarmed the Home Administration house at 1020 North Front street. Open House was the occasion—the invitation of the girls living in the house for others to come and look them—and the house—over.

Punch and cookies of various kinds which had been baked by the girls, each girl making her favorite, were served from the attractive punch table decorated with spring flowers. Presiding at the punch table during the afternoon were Mrs. Riceley and Miss Volle, instructors in the home economics department, and senior home economics students who are not living in the house—Lucille Ruckler, Esther Rissanen, Mary Valaske, Elizabeth Warren, and Catherine Newberg.

Although each girl baked cookies, she also had charge of some other phase of the entertainment. The duties were as follows: Manager, Estelle Warren; cook, Myrtle Hawker; assistant cook, Ruth Schrandt; housekeeper, Ruth Walker; and hostess, Margaret Gibson. Ahy assisted by two freshmen girls who also live in the house—Helen Kallio and Joyce Cairns—the girls succeeded in making the occasion a most enjoyable one.

H. S. HOME-ECERS MEET HERE MAY 4

Saturday, May 4, will be Home Economics Day at Northern. On that day, girls from Home Economics Clubs of fifteen high schools in the Upper Peninsula will meet at the college to take part in the day's activities.

The program for the day is as follows:

- 9:30 A.M.—Registration, Foyer, Main Building.
- 9:45 A.M.—Welcome, President Webster Pearce.
- 10:15 A.M.—Greeting, Ruth Schrandt, president, Novoboma Club.
- 11:00 A.M.—Club Symposium, leader, Novoboma Club, Northern.
- Participating clubs—Chassel, Escanaba, Cooks, Kingsford, Eben, Manistique, Pelkie, Trout Creek, Grand Marais, Kenton, J. D. Pierce.
- 12:00—Lunch and Fun Hour, College Gymnasium.
- 1:00 P.M.—Talent Hour.
- Participating schools—Escanaba, L'Anse, Trout Creek, Kingsford, Watersmeet, Ewen, Grand Marais, Felch, Eben, Manistique, Kenton, J. D. Pierce.
- 2:30 P.M.—Teacher Forum, room 16, J. D. Pierce building.
- Four for Girls—Home Administration House, Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, College and Campus.
- 3:30 P.M.—Reception, College Gymnasium.
- Hostesses: Novoboma Club, College; J. D. Pierce Home Economics Girls.

NORTHERN HOLDS MUSIC FESTIVAL OF U. P. SCHOOLS

To the inspiring music of twenty choral groups, representing eleven high school music departments, the Upper Peninsula Music Festival started, and grandly completed the second and final part of their annual program. Over seven hundred and fifty high school pupils and their music instructors thronged the halls and auditorium of Northern last Saturday, April 27, 1940. The week before, Escanaba had the band and orchestra groups had opened the first half of the affair with a splendid program. But the choral group was not to be outdone, and their performance equalled the band and orchestra ensembles.

Included in the choral groups were A Capella choruses from the cities of Iron Mountain, under T. R. Uhlinger, and from Escanaba, directed by R. P. Bowers. Mixed chorus groups came from the school systems of Munising, Ishpeming, and Marquette. Negunee, Graverat, and Munising presented Boys' Glee Clubs. It was the Girls' Glee Clubs, however, that took honors for both number and quality. They came from Munising, Keweenaw, Ontonagon, Baraga Township, Manistique, John D. Pierce, Negunee, Felch, and Graverat. Special vocal groups from Graverat and Negunee were also there.

Novel Puppets Created By Basil Milovsrooff, Rus- sian Sculptor

Last semester the Kryn orchestra was the outstanding number on the lyceum course. This semester the program for May 9 promises to be the outstanding assembly hour, for the Folk Tale Marionette Theatre will present two plays on this date. At 9:50 the Milovsrooff Marionettes will produce "The Hut on Chicken Legs", and at 4:00 "The Rabbit and the Fox". Both are fantasies based on a Russian or Slavic folk tale.

Old-timers around Northern's halls may remember that these Russian Marionettes appeared on the Graverat High lyceum course in 1937. Those who saw them will remember the remarkable creative ability and knowledge of folklore that Basil Milovsrooff and his wife possess.

Except for the folk tales of the Russian Ballet and Walt Disney's productions, there is probably no other theatrical entertainment that so combines cultural value, charm, and wide appeal to all ages as the tales of the Folk Tale Marionette Theatre. If you have never seen a puppet show before—here is your chance; you have seen one you know you won't miss the chance to see another.

Puppet people are the most charming things ever, but they can't compare to the imply and gay companions of puppet animals, and these plays are full of them. Rabbits, and foxes costumed as humans.

Basil Milovsrooff is a Russian-born wood sculptor, but he is a graduate of Oberlin College of Oberlin, Ohio. Because he is a wood-carver he is able to depart from the conventional fashion of making puppet heads from paper-mache; he works in heads out of a block of basswood. Since the face of an eighteen inch puppet is only about three inches high, it is easy to see the difficulties in the task. Another problem is to create the background and properties in the same proportions as the wooden actors.

CAST OF JUNIOR PLAY ANNOUNCED

"The Good Hope" Title Of Play Selected Will Be Held June 6

On June 6, 1940, at 8:15 P. M., the Junior class will present their play, "The Good Hope" by Herman Heigerman.

"The Good Hope" is a story of the sea, which has been the inspiration for many of the great writers of all times. Among the dramatists who have contributed to the record of its glories may be mentioned John M. Synge, Eugene O'Neill, and Herman Heigerman—the latter being the author of this rare play, "The Good Hope", which the Juniors will present at N. S. T. C.

The cast is as follows:

Clementine.....Helen Tuomela
Cobus.....Marle Clayton
Dantje.....William Becker
Jede.....George Cavender
Barend.....Ralph Gunville
Kierffe.....Doris Walker
Jo.....Donaldia Graham
Clemens Bos.....Ira Griffin
Gerrit.....Larry Gay
Marjette.....Cecilia Syrjala
Simon.....Leo Grendon
Saart.....Luis Burns
Maert.....Merien Baldrica

THETAS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of Theta Omicron Rho fraternity, which was held on April 15, the officers were chosen for the year 1940-41.

Three officers were re-elected for a second consecutive year. They are: Larry Gay, president; James Harris, secretary; and Frank Paul, sergeant-at-arms.

The complete list of officers for the ensuing year is as follows:

President.....Larry Gay,
1st Vice-Pres.....C. J. Munising,
2nd Vice-Pres.....George Bennett,
Steward.....Harry Wonders,
Sec. Secretary.....Dick Johnson,
Corres. Sec'y.....James Harris,
Sgt.-at-arms.....Frank Paul.

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EDITORIALS

Support The Home Tournaments

THE recent boxing tourney was a success! It was a success because it was carried on by students of Northern, and also because it was marvelously supported by interested students who participated in the competition. Such an interest can and should mean only one thing—that Northern has a need for more intra-mural athletic games for all students in a variety of sports.

The boxing tourney was sponsored by the *Northern News*. The nucleus of this tourney began as a mere suggestion, but a few students became interested, and the suggestion soon developed into an all-student affair. But we ask the student body of Northern the question, "Why stop here?" Let's make the boxing tourney a permanent event in the curriculum of Northern's athletic schedule.

To add to the present student interest over the boxing tourney, why not extend your help and influence by entering the tennis and horseshoe tournaments that are now being organized? There is much athletic talent lying dormant among Northern's student body, and it should be one of your resolutions to join such fine student tournaments. Such tournaments should be of great importance in any college, and we certainly realize the fact that intra-mural activities at Northern are almost next to non-existing.

Come on everyone—give your support! It was appreciated in the recent tourney, but we feel that this was only a small beginning.

E. H. W.

On Cultivating Charm

ONCE upon a time (but don't get upset . . . it was long ago) it is said that charm was considered an indispensable attribute. Young ladies didn't exactly go out and fight for it . . . but the wise, the beautiful, the rich, the poor, and the ugly cultivated it, for it was valued far beyond material possessions. In some vague way it gave these young ladies an attractiveness . . . that same attraction we read about now . . . if the books are old enough.

Perhaps it is a lucky thing parts of a past culture can't suddenly be dropped into the present day. What would happen to the local color supplied by our co-eds if charm were suddenly to enter into their lives? Is there another college in the country where the girls so nonchalantly sit with one foot plunked on an adjoining chair rung, head propped upon hand, while apparently studying? Where some of the students apply make-up lavishly, some diligently, some not at all . . . and hair remains in practically its original unhampered beauty? Where the co-eds are happily unconscious of ill chosen garments and poor appearance? In this changing world, atmosphere is to be cherished!! In such a weighty matter can charm even be considered?

There are, however, some backward places which still teach charm; in one institution for the feeble-minded the border line and moronic girls have a class in their school under that very name, in which they are taught how to dress, walk, talk, behave, make-up, and care and grooming of the hair and fingernails. The results are amazingly good . . . and even more surprising, they seem to appreciate the intangible manner necessary to complete the charming exterior. Poor unfortunates!! Weighed down with the cares of appearing attractive such as never disturb the blissful inertia enjoyed by Northern's co-eds.

And there arrives a revolutionary thought . . . could it possibly be? The girl who takes care in her personal appearance and makes an art of being her most pleasing self isn't a feather-top? Contrary to popular opinion—maybe she's got something there! It would indeed be a novel experience to stroll into the library someday and see co-eds a school could be proud of producing, not for brains only, but as leaders also in appearance and breeding.

Is it necessary that an institution for the feeble-minded be ahead of an institution for the supposedly mentally superior in this very important matter . . . or could Northern's co-eds also be taught the fundamentals of charm?

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SCOOPS

Spring . . . six and a half more weeks of school . . . memories of Junior proms, military balls, and Tri Mu Brightlites . . . thoughts of birds and flowers, warm spring nites, and romance . . . fears of unfinished term papers, unit plans, and final examinations . . . yes, 'tis spring.

Romance blossoms forth on the campus, and one sees **JOYCE DOAN** giving **OLIN KRIEG** those glances that make strong men turn pale.

WALTER MARTINEN reveals the "object of his affection" by coming forth with likable **LORRRAINE MENGOZ**.

And **HOWARD MOTT** might be seen "club-bing" with jolly **JEAN DONALD**.

That **JEAN THOMAS** is attracted by a handsome man in a convertible car is certain, that is, if one recalls her association with such.

MARVIN OLSON goes "Bright-joring" with Ishpeming's **CAROL JOHNSON**, and **KUKUK**, of Chicago, dons his more masculine garb to date **LEONA VADNAIS**.

Snoops returns from prom-ending with accounts of many a new two-some. For instance, never before did he see **HENRY KIVELA** swing-eroing with boarding house belle, **VIOLA VANNBERG**, or **BEN HOLMANN** being a convincing Casanova to a likely lass.

MARY J. LALLY and **GAENY RYAN** were prom-prancing with the **BENNETT** brothers.

Proving the adage that "brunettes prefer gentlemen", we submit **LEONA VADNAIS** with "COWBOY" **HOLMES**, **JOYCE CAIRNS** again dated by **JIM DOUGLAS**, **BEVERLY COWEN** with an off-campus man, **HELEN PARLIN** with musical **MERLE CLAYTON**, and **EILEEN STEWART** with the Tri Mu's **VERNON MILJOUR**.

Proving the other adage that "gentlemen prefer blondes", we witnessed **WILBERT SHAHBAD** juking with **DOT LINDSTROM** while the **VOGELHEIM** lad whispered sweet inconsistencies to "dorable" **DOROTHY MARKS**, and **EDGAR BARKER** cavorted with **MARY JANE EHNERT**.

These are just a few of the two hundred couples who were present and who gave indication of having a super special time.

Snoops journeyed to Heton for military ball scoops where he saw Northern in the lead—or **LU RUECKER** and officer grand marching. Follow-uppers included **JUNE JENNINGS** and a likely lad, **MARY WILLIAMS** with you-know-who, **RUTH LAUX** with the "BELL" of the ball, and **MARGARET KUBONT** with a home town hero—all having a jolly good time.

With due apologies, we wish to correct an error made in the last issue of this column. The Michigan Tech Annual, to which everyone is invited, will be held on Saturday, May 4th in the Heton Amphitheatre. Music by Vincent Lopez will be the hi-light of this gala informal dancing party.

Till next time,
Snoops.

We would like to find an absent minded professor who would lecture to his beef steak, and out classes.

ALUMNI NOTES

STEPHEN P. YOUNGS (3-28-'30 B. S.), superintendent of schools in Sterling, Mich., was in Marquette April 20 to engage teachers for his school.

TOIVO H. SEILO (B. S. 8-6-37), has announced that he will be a candidate for the Marquette County Treasurer's nomination on the Republican ticket in the September primary. He has been a commercial teacher in Trenary High School and director of the Finnish program and assistant announcer with WDMJ.

FREDERICK BURR CLIFFORD (AB 6-24-'35), now a graduate student at the University of Michigan, has received a University Fellowship with a stipend of about \$500. He will spend the next year in study for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Latin.

W. LAWRENCE HEBBARD (B. S. 6-18-34) was awarded a Michigan Brookings Institution scholarship for \$1000 under the terms of which he will spend one year in Washington, D. C. studying under the auspices of the institution and utilizing its extensive facilities for research. He will be working for his Ph. D. in Economics. Mr. Hebbard received a scholarship to Michigan after his graduation here, has been a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan for three years; taught sociology and economics at N. S. T. C. during the summer session of '37; and spent last year in Geneva, Switzerland, as assistant to the director of Geneva Research Center.

MRS. MARION R. GUERRIER, B. S. 1932, has accepted a position as head administrative dietitian at Stanford University hospital in San Francisco. Prior to this, Mrs. Guerrier served as dietitian in the Church Charity Foundation Hospital of Brooklyn, New York.

SPRING DAZE

"Spring here and the saps are running—meaning the track team."
"Love makes the world go round. So does a good swallow of tobacco juice."
"The modern girl is a vision in the night, and a sight in the morning."
"It's a good thing for some people that a mirror can't laugh."
"Reason most girls hold out for an aviator but hand it because I'd say they think no man on earth is good enough for them."
"The turned down guy who says, 'There are better fish in the sea,' needs a new line."

FACULTY FACTS

Misses Sprague, Griswold, Conoley, and Craig came back from spring vacation driving new cars.

President Pearce left Saturday, April 28 to attend a State Board meeting, and to attend to other business matters. He visited Detroit, Lansing, and Ann Arbor and will return on Monday, April 29th.

Mr. Hedrick and Miss Ayres attended a Phy. Ed. Convention at Chicago.

Mrs. Ruby Richey of the Home Economics department has returned from her home in Illinois where she was called because of the death of her father.

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THINGS ARE MEET TECH ON MAY 11

C. B. HEDGCOCK'S VETERAN SQUAD SHOWS PROMISE

Boots Kukuk And Joe Poisson Have Been Appointed Co-captains

Records will be on the "chopping block" when the Northern State track and field team meets Michigan Tech...

Little is known of the Michigan Tech Engineers, but in view of past performances, the "pipe fitters" will undoubtedly provide a wealth of opposition.

Records to date: Listing events, record holder, time or distance, place where record was established...

- 100 yd. dash—Wilkins (NSTC), 10.2, made in Marquette in 1930. 220 yd. dash—Wassberg (NSTC), 22.3, made in Marquette in 1929...

Co-captain Kukuk Says: Coach C. B. Hedgcock told the track team to get the track and field in good shape this spring while he was on his trip to Chicago.

We are not just looking forward to making a grand slam against Tech this season but we are looking forward to garner a few more points downstate.

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From the Bleachers

By GIL

Pleased, yes pleased indeed are we with the recent boxing tourney, not only with the bouts, but with the manner in which the student body related the event...

Notable assistance will be forthcoming from such former high school stars as Hartman, Wojciechowski, Wassberg, A. Koski, Johnson, Millman, "Babe" Anderson, "Tiger" Crampton, Villemure, and St. Germain.

Notes and dances from the Ring-side: The excellent job that Arthur Donovan Paddock did was instrumental in a factor in the success of the tourney...

When a team can find that much enthusiasm to work on a track, I know that Northern has a conscientious group of trackmen in the last four years.

BOXING TOURNAY AROUSES GREAT STUDENT INTEREST

Hetherington, Vogelheim, Roman, Vetor, Olds, Crowned Champs

Last Wednesday marked the close of the first annual All-College Boxing Tournament. Champions were crowned in five classes. They are: 120-135—Francis F. Hetherington. 135-147—Franklin Vogelheim. 147-160—Albert Roman. 160-175—Francis Vetor. 175-over—Edwin B. Olds.

135-147. Franklin Vogelheim won on a default when Chumney St. Germain was unable to compete because of a broken right hand.

147-160. In this bout Al Roman showed his class as a fighter in taking a hard earned decision over Edwin Olds.

175-over. Edwin Olds and Doug McEachern put on a flurrying match which caused a rally of excitement but Referee Len Paddock stopped the fight at the end of the first round when McEachern had a tooth put through the lower lip.

Results of the bouts fought on Monday and Tuesday were: Quarter Finals. St. Germain defeated Berishin. Vogelheim, T. K. O. over "Mike" Walton. Villemure won on forfeit from Mills.

Crampston, T. K. O. over Thomas. Gruffille decisioned Griffin. Olds defeated Koski. Semi Finals. Hetherington, K. O. over Nelson. Vogelheim defeated Villemure. Gay won from Crampton. Roman beat Puhek. Olds defeated Wojciechowski. McEachern decisioned Spigarelli.

Results of meeting your baseball nine. And as for golf, well it seems as if we've heard of it somewhere before, and it may be able to accommodate you in some manner or other. So, kindly name time, place, etc.

P. S.—How about a boxing match between your Golden Gloves winners and our All-College tourney winners next year for a little diversification.

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Re-LEE-ses

BY R. LEE GOODNEY

Another big-league baseball season has been well advanced already several outstanding performances have been recorded. The most noteworthy achievement to date was the opening-day performance of Bob Feller, the young pitching star of the Cleveland Indians, who shut out the Chicago White Sox with no runs and no hits.

Opening day saw an old favorite of most baseball fans turn in an excellent mound show. "Lefty" Grove, the dean of the Boston Red Sox staff, but out the Washington Senators on two hits while his mates piled up seven runs for him.

The Detroit Tigers slaughtered Bob Feller in his second appearance of the year and won behind the past master of Tiger pitchers, Lynn "Schoolboy" Rowe by a score of 12-2.

Kirby Higbee of the Phillies, Larry French of the Cubs, Hugh Casey of the Dodgers, and Chubby Dean of the Athletics also started the 1940 season auspiciously by ringing up victories in early-season games.

Incidentally, the Northern athletes interested in baseball should watch the bulletin board for announcements concerning an intramural baseball league. If you are at all interested, let either Gilbert Maigenknecht or myself know and we shall attempt to organize some kind of a school league with a regular schedule.

If this intramural league materializes, it is entirely probable that a representative team will be chosen from competitors to play nearby teams.

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1940 GRID STARS TO BEGIN SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS

Coach Hurst And Captain Simons Expect Record Turnout

The candidates for next fall's football squad at Northern will soon begin brushing up on plays and fundamentals during the spring training session.

As soon as weather permits, punters and passers will begin their specialized training on the practice field.

Soon after the punters and passers have had a few workouts, the remaining candidates will report for a short period of conditioning. Then the squad will familiarize itself with some of next year's plays.

Head football coach, Vic Hurst is exceptionally optimistic over prospects for next season, and if every football man who intends to be in school next fall will enter into this spring training period, Northern will be represented by an exceptionally strong squad on the gridiron next fall.

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Co-captain Poisson States: As chief of the javelin crew, I feel safe in stating that we have "enough on the spear" to take first, second, and third places against our arch-rivals, Michigan Tech. In other words, our crew will supply 9 points in each meet.

I am deeply honored to be co-captain of what, in my estimation, is one of the best rounded out track teams Northern has had for years. As this is our last year (we hope), Kukuk and I wish to complete our athletic careers with a double victory over Tech.

The Athletic Dept. has lined up a fine track schedule this season, opening with Michigan Tech on May 11 and then taking on Michigan State Relays, Ypsilanti T. C. and Michigan Tech again. Try a schedule to be proud of.

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—Eastman, Enjoyment of Poetry.

"No one can say that a life with childhood, manhood and old age is not a beautiful arrangement..."

—Lin Yutang, The Importance of Living.

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Beta Omega Tau

On Saturday, April 20, Beta Omega Tau held a birthday dinner in the college recreation rooms.

Beverly Cowen, Ruth Granfell, and Mary Jane Reinhardt were pledged to the sorority...

English Club

Dr. Thomas read some poetry selections to the group at their last meeting.

Drama Club

The members of the ever-growing Drama Club are all contributing to the interesting programs.

Gamma Phi Alpha

Gamma Phi Alpha sorority presented a program at Morgan Heights Sanatorium, April 5.

Industrial Arts Club

Mr. Lee was the speaker at the meeting of the Industrial Arts Club held on April 2.

Dear Editor:

I am a "newcomer" here at Northern and was very poorly impressed by the showing of the students in the demonstration at the point where the school songs were to be sung.

Yours truly, Clifford J. Bedore.

Note: We take great pleasure in printing the song, "Come, Men of North ern" for any "newcomer" who

NORTHERN LITE



"Something about everything, and everything about something". A bit too ambitious a motto for most of us, but entirely suitable for ENICK ZICHOWSKI.

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NORTHERN GRAD COMPLETES BOOK

Mrs. Beatrice Gallup Perry (Life Certif. 17) is one of Northern's outstanding alumni.

WAR PATH

They sailed a winged argosy, And sought the Golden Fleece; To Arms! To Arms! who will defend The Glory that is Greece?

COME, MEN OF NORTHERN

Come, men of Northern, Let us all great glory share, Let us sing to splendid victors, Champions of the foes of old, Let's proclaim them the conquerors,

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SPOT-'N-JOT

A decrease in the library population at noon time. The trend is toward the cars...

Contributor

RESPIRE I ask not blending joy of youth— Just surcease of sorrow;

THE DAWN

The night is breaking; stars of gold dip back In folds of softening black and lighter gray...

DUSK

The day has slowly given way to dusk— The dusk grows darker even as I walk...

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