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MAYTIME
SOCIAL
THIS FRIDAY

MALE MUSICIANS TO TAKE U. P. TOUR

Functions and Activities Of Kappa Delta Pi Will Be Demonstrated on May 27

Members To Present Musical And Oral Auditorium Program

Everybody knows that there is a National Honor Society in Education on the campus. But few know its functions and activities—what its average ability of the society. From the future teachers have been fully initiated.

On May 27, at 9:50, the Delta Zeta Chapter will sponsor an assembly program, featuring some of the average ability of the society. From the future teachers have been fully initiated.

The tentative program combines a choice of brief, decisive talks on a large topic of present day worth and several selected musical numbers. The topic "How can Education promote international peace?" will be broken up into various phases and discussed by Aurele Durocher, Lillian Collins, and Manual Wolfe. Paul Hakanen, president, will give a resume of the purpose and activities of the Kappa Delta Pi. The musical end will be ably taken care of by Arthur Halonen and Lawrence DeRidder. The plans for the program are in charge of Ruth Walker, chairman, Leonard Johnson, and Arthur Halonen.

This is one program to which the student body should turn out en masse, if for nothing else than to hear and see what the Kappa Delta Pi can do in putting on a program composed wholly of local talent. Let's all make it our business to be there—and give them our support.

Lecture Given On League Of Nations By Dr. Onderdoek

On Monday morning, May 13, Dr. Francis Onderdoek gave a lecture on the international crisis with which we have been faced in the last year. He showed most interesting slides on the devastation in China resulting from Japan's undeclared war, the bravery of the Finns in fighting off their invaders, and the horrors in Spain resulting from their conflict. Dr. Onderdoek stresses his belief in the need for an international federation of democracies, and showed how we are erroneous in sitting back and taking a policy of "isolation" since, as an important nation on the globe, must cooperate in forming such a union to prevent such war horrors in the future. He showed slides on the health organization work of the League of Nations and he attempted to show how such a league could be a success, if it had more cooperation from the democracies of the world. He believed that the League's seeming failure is not an indication that all such attempts would fail, but it is just one more instance where a first trial failed. Their big mistake, he continued, was in their failure to stand fast in defense of the Ethiopians when Italy invaded that country. Dr. Onderdoek is professor of history at the University of Michigan, and a lecturer on architecture and Europe.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

- May 1st to June 15th, 1940
- Friday, May 3—Industrial Arts Social Eve.—Little gym
 - Friday, May 17—Newman Club Social Eve.—Gym
 - Saturday, May 18—Beta Formal—Northland
 - Friday, May 24—Delta Formal—Northland
 - Wednesday, May 29—Gamma Formal—Northland
 - Thursday, May 30—Phi Kappa Formal—Northland
 - Friday, May 31—Cegmer Seg Formal—Northland
 - Saturday, June 1—Tau Pi Nu Formal—Northland
 - Friday, June 7—Class Rush and Dance
 - Saturday, June 8—Tri Mu Formal—Northland
 - Friday, June 14—Faculty Reception—Foyer
 - Saturday, June 15—Tri Mu Dinner—House
 - Saturday, June 15—House, Theta Formal.

COLLEGE SEES PUPPET SHOW

Twice on May 9 was the auditorium filled to capacity with appreciative collegians, faculty, and children as the Folk Tale Marionette Theatre presented "The Hut on Chicken Legs" at 9:50 A. M. and "The Rabbit and the Fox" at 3:50 P. M. Both of these Russian folk tale productions were quite able to satisfy the varied demands of the audience; for its plot dealt with the story of a beautiful, but unappreciated, young girl and how she obtained wealth through her kindness and gentle manner.

The five act play, "The House on Chicken Legs," was probably the most familiar to the audience; for its plot dealt with the story of a beautiful, but unappreciated, young girl and how she obtained wealth through her kindness and gentle manner.

The afternoon audience was about seventy-five percent grade school children, but many a Northern undergrad managed to slip in also. "Zalchick and Paritkey" or "The Rabbit and the Fox" was the play, and all characters but one, Father Frost, were animals. Cat, sweet, innocent, little Zalchick and villainous, cruel Paritkey were the main characters; but there was also a rooster, a cow, a donkey, a goat, and a host of vegetable and insect dancers. And were those dances ever good! Especially the chorus of carrots and the two dance teams composed of jitterbugging bees and pea pods. In the third act of this four act play the fox (who was already dead) was judged by St. Peter, had a lament sung over his body by a cuckoo, and was finally claimed regretfully by old St. Nick.

After the programs the stage was opened up to anyone who wished to see the puppets close up and to discover what a marionette theater looked like behind scenes. . . . those who looked on and averted their eyes by the intricate work done on each puppet and by the general appearance of neatness and efficiency about the equipment. The tallest puppet, the cow in "The Rabbit and the Fox," was only twenty-two inches high; the average figure was about eighteen inches. Because everything on the stage was built in proportion to the size of the marionettes, many people yielded to the illusion that the figures were at least three feet tall. In the morning Mrs. Milosoff demonstrated to the children of the training school just how Katriona worked.

The program last Thursday was the last engagement of the marionettes' 1939-40 season. Their winter tour begins in the month of October and usually ends in May, but this year more engagements necessitated a longer season. From Marquette the Milosoffs will go directly to their studio in Oberlin, Ohio. Here their plays for next year's season will be arranged and the characters and scenery prepared. Material for the next season is valued at over three hundred dollars, and requires about four months of work. During the summer months the Folk Tale Marionette Theatre will make a trip through New England and especially Vermont. This will be a testing trip for the new plays, and they will be given mostly in the summer camps of that region.

SENIOR BOOK TO BE READY MAY 31

Class To Dedicate Their Book To John E. Lautner

At the present time the Senior Book staff is busy "making up" their publication so that it can be issued on May 31st.

Approximately 200 copies are going to be printed by Stenglein's. This year's Senior Book will be different than any previous annual or booklet published at Northern. It has a new construction and is unlike the Kawabang, Northern's Annual of yesteryears. The book will be made up quite largely of pictures. The Senior Book will be dedicated to John E. Lautner, former Professor of Economics and Sociology. The book will contain individual pictures of the members of the senior class. The other classes will be represented by group pictures. About 15 college organizations and the athletic and musical groups will also have group pictures. There will be four pictures of the faculty. The work done by the staff is carried on in the Senior Book room on the third floor of the Longyear building. The Senior Book room was previously the costume room.

WOMEN PRESENTED CHARMING MUSICAL WEDNES., MAY 8

Miss Craig Directed Admirable Musical And Vocal Numbers

One of the outstanding programs of the year was presented Wednesday night, May 8, in the college auditorium by the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ruth Craig.

The Glee Club sang four groups of songs, each one distinctive from the others. A well varied program, each song showing the ability of the girls to follow direction to a well sustained pianissimo or to a dynamic crescendo.

One of the outstanding numbers was "Psyche," a poignantly lovely number, sung in French by the girls under the able direction of Miss Ruth Craig.

The Glee Club did an excellent piece of work in the fact that none of the songs were simple numbers, but each difficult from the view of tricky and unusual harmony. The program was given variety by some fine violin solos played by Linda Cunningham. The String Quartet composed of Linda Cunningham, Margaret Hillier, Arline Carlson, and Shirley Johnson, did an admirable piece of work.

FRIDAY TO SEE MAYTIME SOCIAL

Springtime is danceable, and danceable is Maytime. Maytime is still the date of the Newman Club social or dance, or call it what you will. To be held in the evening at the regular 8:15 time, the occasion is entirely in keeping with this season of balmy weather, for the theme of the dance will be Maytime. Or so say the decorations committee of Jo Pryal, Herbert Schmelzer, Carroll Nordstrom, Frances Oliver, and Betty McCollum.

FRAT HOLDS FIRST OF SPRING SOCIALS

Friday, May 3, Theta Omicron rho fraternity entertained the members and pledges at a dancing party given at the fraternity house. About twenty couples attended the dance which lasted from nine o'clock until midnight. Mr. Earle Parker, faculty adviser of the fraternity, served in the capacity of chaperon. Couples who did not care to dance all evening made full use of the ping pong table and the bowling alley. The fireplace served as the nucleus for a group of marshmallow roasters. Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies. The party was a prelude to a series of spring social affairs.

CALENDAR

- Newman Club Social May 17, Friday, 8:15 College Gym
- Inter-Collegiate Track Meet At East Lansing Saturday, May 18
- College Concert May 21, 8:15 P.M. Auditorium
- All Girls' Banquet Wednesday, May 22
- Kappa Delta Pi Assembly May 27, Monday 9:50 A.M.
- Baseball Schedules (See Sports Page)

College Band Men Ready For Annual Concert Trip Scheduled On May 23-24

STUDENTS ASSIST IN J.D.P. CONCERT

The John D. Pierce concert will be presented on Thursday, May 16 at 8:00 in the college auditorium. The students taking part range from the lower grades through the high school and the groups range in number from the ensembles to the chorus above eighty members. The following program will be presented under the direction of Miss Rarick and Dr. Williams, assisted by Lauren Blohm, Walter Davis, Lawrence DeRidder, Douglas Edwards, George Cavender, and George Gill.

1. Happy Jim—Duet. . . . Carl Vendre
2. In Church Carl Vendre
3. Romaine March Gounod
4. Lift Thine Eyes Mendelssohn
5. Soldier's March Gounod
6. Orientale Cae. arr. by A. Harris
7. In the Time of Roses Reichert
8. Song Without Words Mendelssohn
9. Dance of the Happy Spirits Gluck
10. Wagnerian March arr. by Yoder
11. Orpheus in the Underworld Offenbach
12. Come Men of Northern Peters

Faculty Members To Visit U. P. High Schools This Week

The following teachers from John D. Pierce and Northern State are visiting high schools in the Upper Peninsula to establish contacts with high school seniors who are interested in college in general and Northern State in particular.

- Dr. Cline—May 16-17—Trout Creek, Kenton, Eben, Bergland, Ironwood, Bessemer, Wakefield, Watersmeet.
- Mr. Ebersole—May 14—Trenary, Rapid River, Cooks, and Nahma.
- Mr. McCollum—May 9-10—L'Anse, Baraga, Greenland, Hancock, Houghton, and Chassel.
- Dr. Thomas—May 9-10—Pequaming, Rockland, Ontonagon, Debar, Brimley, Hulbert, and Lake Linden.
- Mr. Meyland—May 15-16-17—Marquette, Negaunee, Palmer, Gwinn, Baraga Parochial, and Ishpeming.
- Dr. Halverson—May 16—Vulcan, Norway, Iron Mountain, and Kingsford.
- Mr. McCintock—Manistique, St. Ignace, Rudyard, Sault Ste. Marie, Cedarville, Pickford, Brimley, Hulbert.
- Mr. Butler—May 16—Munising, McMillan, Newberry, Grand Marais.
- Mr. Ferns—May 6-7—Repeun, Channing, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Felch, Amasa, Alpha, and Stambaugh.
- Mr. Thoren—National Mine, Michigamme, Champion, and Park.
- Mr. Bottom—May 16-17—Harris, Gladstone, Escanaba, Powers, Menominee, Daggett, and Hermansville.

Dr. Williams Whips Horn Tooters Into Shape For Big Event

For the past several months, the men's musical groups have been intensively practicing on a great variety of numbers to produce the best possible program for both their annual home concert and the band trip. Having practically perfected their rendition of the compositions, the College Band, Men's Glee, and Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Roy A. Williams, will present its long awaited annual concert in the college auditorium, May 21, at 8:15.

The band, on its trip, scheduled for May 23-24 will play about the same program as given at the home concert at Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie on Thursday, and St. Ignace and Manistique on Friday. The following is the program which will appear at the Graveret on May 29, and Negaunee and Ishpeming on May 31. The approximate program is as follows:

- Golden Gate March Goldman
- Apollo Overture Haydn Wood
- Song of the Musketeers Pokrass
- Neopolitan Nights Zamecnik
- Men's Glee Club
- La Zingana Bohm
- Tango Albeniz
- Violin Duet
- George Cavender, John DeVoe
- Spirit of the North, Concert March
- Don Young
- Accompanied by the Bands
- Brothers Sing On Gree
- Out of the Dusk to You Lieot
- Octette—Violin obligato by John DeVoe
- Debutante—Cornet Solo—Walter Davis, accompanied by the band.
- Andante Cantabile Tschaiikowsky
- Tarentella Holmes Band
- Lift Thine Eyes Logan
- Arr. by Baldwin
- De Animals Are A Comin' Spiritual
- Arr. by Bartholomew
- Men's Glee
- Orpheus in the Underworld Offenbach
- Come Men of Northern Peters

All-Girls' Banquet To Be Held In Gym Next Wed., May 22

On Wednesday, May 22 at 5:30, the Student Girls' League will hold their annual all-girls' banquet in the gymnasium, which will be decorated to represent a Japanese garden. Since the S. G. L. finds that there is an abundance of talent amongst the co-eds, they have decided not to have an outside speaker, but to have the entire program of entertainment consisting of student talent. Such a program should be very interesting. As highlights of the evening (besides the food of course), there will be a talk given by one member from each class, and the traditional rose ceremony will be given for the seniors. Watch the bulletin board, girls, so that you will know when and where you are to buy your ticket. The tickets will be on sale all this week and next. Don't miss this big event of the spring.

(Continued on page 4)

WILDCATS COMPETE IN STATE MEET

Ypsi And Lansing Meets To Test Wildcats' Strength As Track Season Matures

Mich. Normal To Oppose Combined Team From Northern And Tech

This weekend finds Northern's track representatives competing in the state intercollegiate meet in Lansing.

It is probable that five boys will make the trip downstate, and it is possible that others may go depending on the results of the dual meet at Houghton. Among those expected to qualify are Co-Captains Kukuk and Poisson, along with big Ira Griffin and Sophomore Star Norm Slough.

All schools in the state compete in this meet with the exception of the University of Michigan. It is a large, efficiently-conducted meet, that attracts large crowds and considerable interest.

Ypsi Next

On May 25, the track fans in and around Marquette will have an opportunity to witness one of the most colorful track teams in the middle west in action, when Coach Lloyd W. Olds brings his Ypsilanti Hurons here for an exhibition meet against the combined forces of Michigan Tech and Northern State.

This meet has been arranged in an effort to better athletic relations between Ypsi and Northern, and next year an effort to include Central in a similar meet will be made.

The most outstanding group on this Ypsi team is the two-mile relay team, which holds the world record for that event. An attempt is being made to run a special race in which two Tech and two Northern half-milers compete against this group.

Come out on May 25, and watch the combined forces of Michigan Tech and Northern State compete against one of the country's most potent track teams, the Hurons from Ypsilanti!

PHY. EDS. DEFEAT INDUSTRIAL ARTS IN CLOSE GAME

On May 8, the Phy. Eds. crossed bats with the Industrial Arts team, in what proved to be a fiery softball battle. The winner, which you have probably heard a hundred times by now, was the Phy. Eds. by a score of 3 to 2.

The Industrial Arts men gained the lead after three scoreless innings by virtue of Leo Rytkonen's homer, which scored Latvala ahead of him. The "Eds" gained their win through a base on balls, pop fly and "Little Veal" Villenue's lined single. Their winning run was scored on catcher Vetort's wild throw to second, allowing "Little Veal" to scamper home.

Ind. Arts 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Phy Eds. 0 0 0 0 0 3 x

Ind. Arts—Runs, 2; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Phy. Eds.—Runs, 3; hits, 3; errors, 0.

Batteries: Kukuk-Vetort, Anderson-Goodney.

SHORTS

Michigan State has the most complete and accurately appointed track in the country and is ready at any time to accommodate an Olympic game.

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GRIDDERS WILL BEGIN PRACTICE ON FUNDAMENTALS

Next Fall's Football Eleven Will Take Shape In Early Drills

"Spring football will get underway in a few days," according to reports released by Coach Victor Hurs.

Drills will be light and will consist mainly of fundamentals, such as passing, punting, running plays, etc. There will be no scrimmages and no body work. Practices will be held after the track workouts and will last from 30 to 45 minutes. Everyone, who is interested, is invited out for spring football.



Here in a "nutshell" is Northern's probable 1940 edition:
At the end positions we will find Hartman and Crampton "2"
Tackles—Korpi, Mott,
Guards—Corombus, Simonon, (Capt.),
Center—Mennuci,
Backfield material—Olds, Hetherington, Villenue, Millman, Puhok, Bedore, E. Koski.

Intra-Mural Baseball Sked
Hornets vs. Dogpatchers
May 14—6-30
Play Boys vs. Owls A. C.
May 16—6-30
Blitzkriegs vs. May 16th
Winner
May 21—6-30
May 14th Winner vs. May 21st
Winner
May 23—6-30

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Re-LEE-ses

BY R. LEE GOODNEY
The intramural athletes are at it again! Frank Hartman, Jack Spigarelli, Don Oates, and Ralph Bergstrom have been selected as captains of teams to play for the school baseball championship. Names of players on each team will soon be posted and play will begin immediately.

In a recent issue of the Michigan Tech "Load", a challenge was issued by a representative group of Tech baseballers to meet a similar group from Northern. I, personally, answered this letter in an effort to save each kind of arrangement could be made for a home and home series. After waiting one full week for an answer (and not getting one), I find it necessary to insert the question here—Could this group of Engineers be turning chicken at the ready acceptance to their bold challenge?

Intramural softball started off with a bang as the Phy Eds, behind the steady hurling of Babe Anderson, nipped the Industrial Arts men in a 3-2 game on Wednesday, May 8.

Sports scene around the school—Stuzanne Brink showing some of the boys the finer points of softball, among her most ardent students being newspaper man Boris Maenkecht and football hero Bill Millman. . . . Ed Olds and Phil Villenue taking up the game of tennis (I wonder why?) . . . Len Padock continuing his thoroughness in whatever he starts. . . . Marge Rigoni standing out as a softball pitcher deluxe in the girls' games. . . . And finally, I'll quote an alumnus of Northern, (called Ole Carlson) by way of finishing—"Blessed is he who has nothing to say and does not give wordy evidence of the fact."
Bye' now.

The University of California has an exclusive stadium for track along that seats 21,000 people.
Here's a hot one from Frank Hartman, Northern's versatile athlete. The best way to eat spinach is to feed it to a chicken and then eat the chicken.

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WILDCATS DEFEAT TECH HUSKIES IN SEASON'S 1ST MEET

Norm Slough And Ira Griffin Paced Peds To Victory

The Wildcat track team invaded the lair of the Mich. Tech Huskies and took their measure by a score of 66 2/3 to 55%. Last Saturday's performance is even more commendable in light of the fact that the Wildcats were minus the services of "Texas" Christian, who scored 22 points in the two meets against Tech last spring.

Norman (Dash-Hound) Slough and Ira Griffin paced the Peds, scoring 10 points apiece to add to the laurels of the victorious Wildcats. The high-lite of the meet was Norm Slough's victory in the 440. The time, 52.6 seconds, tied the record held by the former Northern ace, Bob Villenue.

Both Northern and Tech rang up 7 firsts apiece, but the excess second and third places annexed by the Wildcats spell victory. Other first place winners for the Olive and Gold were Everett Knuts in the 100 yd. dash, Norman "Cherry" Kukuk in the pole vault and "Growler" Joe Poisson in the javelin.
The Wildcats met Tech here on Saturday, June 1.

COACH V. HURST DESIRES MORE TENNIS PLAYERS

The Team Is Bolstered By Veterans, George Jaaksi And Paul Wigg

"More tennis players," is the cry being sent out by Coach Victor Hurst as he prepares his net men for a dual match with Hoton Tech.

To date five men have been getting into condition on the college courts.
With Jaaksi, U. P. single champ, and Wigg back in the fold Northern has bright prospects; also trying out are Mann and Bills.
The team is not complete and anyone wishing to try out is asked to contact Coach Hurst as soon as possible. The first match was played on May 11, on the Tech courts.

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RAMBLINGS

Lin Yutang, in his *Importance of Living*, lists the moments described by the great Chinese critic of the seventeenth century, Chin Sheng'an. One of the "happy moments" follows.

"It is a summer day. I go bare-headed and barefooted, holding a parasol to watch young people singing Soochow folk songs while treading the water wheel. The water comes up over the wheel in a gushing torrent like molten silver or melting snow. Ah, is this not happiness?"

"The end of living," Lin Yutang says, "is the enjoyment of it" . . . You awake at five A. M. to write an important theme, regard the alarm clock dazedly, decide the theme can be written in your own free period, and tumble back into the warm covers. Ah, is this not happiness?"

You punctuate a walk down town with at least five greetings to friends and acquaintances. Ah, is this not happiness?"

To attend a bull session and find that in your opinions—you are not alone. Ah, is this not happiness?"

You are cramming in the wee small hours and you stop to sniff some fresh night air at the open door. You reflect that there has been at least one advantage to college night life of any kind. The formerly mysterious, grown-up hours between two and six are no longer awe-inspiring, now they are intimately known. Ah, is this not happiness?"

Your weekly letter came yesterday. You stop for your roommate's mail and find a letter for yourself. And it isn't a flunk slip either. Ah, is this not happiness?"

To walk in the woods and feel the light spring of the spongy forest floor. Ah, is this not happiness?"

You realize that the material you are studying in two or three courses is correlated. What one teacher suggests you have already discovered. Ah, is this not happiness?"

To unpack a box of fresh, clean laundry. Ah, is this not happiness?"

You expect to flunk a quiz and receive an F plus. Ah, is this not happiness?"

To play the season's first game of tennis; to work up to a warm glow and, free of care, warble in a slow shower. Ah, is this not happiness?"

To find youthful mischievousness under an academic, professional exterior. Ah, is this not happiness?"

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Art Club

At the Art Club meeting, Tuesday, May 7, Miss Ward gave an interesting talk on Japanese and oriental art. She exhibited many interesting drawings and brought several frisks (Japanese square scarfs which are used for carrying food). Her talk was very informative and interesting.

Geography

At its last regular meeting, the Geography Club was fortunate in having with it Mrs. A. Chubb, who told the Club of her trip into western Canada and showed interesting moving pictures of Canadian and local scenes.

English

The English Club has elected its officers for next year. They are President, Donald Graham, Vice-President, Edith Kruka, Secretary—Celia Syrjala, and Treasurer—Rupert Otto.

Cambium

Four new members were initiated on April 23. They are Paul Wigg, Burton Kniskern, William Tompkins and Norman Gronlund.

Tri Mu

At the regular Monday night meeting of April 29, the following officers were elected to lead the Tri Mu Fraternity for next year: President—Douglas Kell, Vice President—Tolve Lauri, Corresponding Secretary—Clarence Sayen, Recording Secretary—Edwin Olds, Business Manager—Arthur Benoit. The Fraternity announces the pledging of Willard Larson, Douglas Mills, and Howard Gauthier.

Delta Sigma Nu

The Deltas held a Mothers' Day tea, Friday, May 9, in the Recreation Rooms. The color scheme followed was pink and white, carried out in table decorations and refreshments. The program consisted of musical and dramatic numbers.

Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club held its tenth and final meeting of the semester on May 7. Mr. Leonard Johnson, one of the

NORTHERN LITE



Your introduction to this issue's Northern Lite probably occurred at the beginning of the school year. Remember 'way back when you were all jumbled together in the auditorium frantically struggling over your class schedules and one of our charming co-eds came in and added the very class you were planning on taking to the list of "Classes Filled on the blackboard? Well—that was LUCILLE RUECKER.

"Lu" is a home-town gal . . . a home economics major . . . a member of the Novatoma and Newman clubs . . . the feature editor of the News . . . a Tau Pi . . . and the assistant advertising editor of the Senior Book. She enjoys cooking (thick, juicy steaks a la Ruckeer are her speciality) . . . collects poetry as a hobby . . . shows great diversity in her likes which include dancing, reading plays, traveling, and art, listening to Bob Hope, and vacationing in large cities . . . and has surprisingly few dislikes—whipped cream and being called "Lulu Belle".

Outstanding characteristics—her quick, witty repartee . . . special like—chats over black tea . . . extra-special like—dances, the Tech variety . . . movie hero preference—Spencer Tracy . . . strange desire—to continue attending college, claims that she will miss Northern greatly upon graduating. And we are of the opinion that Northern will miss her, popular, ever pleasant LUCILLE RUECKER even more.

Outstanding members of the club, presented material that he has been working on for the past four years, which included theories, problems, and various tables. He explained what he meant by such terms as subordination, distimium, multical, official, solvent of x, and summeter, of an angle—words which he himself has devised. Among other things he presented a method of completing the cube. Mr. Johnson also passed his notebook around so the club members could see them.

Tau Pi Nu

Tau Pi Nu sorority entertained the women of the faculty at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, April 30, from 3:00 to 5:30. Dafoffs formed the centerpiece for the table. Charlotte McWilliams and Mary Valasko posed. Guests enjoyed piano music throughout the afternoon, provided by Miss Betty Martin.

Phi Kappa Nu

Phi Kappa Nu sorority held a Mothers' Day tea in the recreation room, Wednesday, May 8, from 4:00 to 5:30. Guests were mothers of the members and alumnae. Miss Carey and Mrs. R. Williams, patroness, were also present.

The program consisted of a song by Jean Belstrom, Jean Richardson, Margaret Kelly, and Margaret Hillier. A reading was given by Helen Tuomela, and a skit by Elsie McMahon and Lorraine Menning. The table was covered with a lace cloth with a bowl of pink and white sweet peas as centerpiece. On either side of the centerpiece were silver candle holders with pale green candles. As each guest was served she was given a red rose.

Committees in charge were: Food—Virginia Greenway and Betty Bennett; table—Edith Kruka, and Margaret Kelly; program—Irene Watson, Jean Belstrom, and Viola Gatron. Officers are: June Anderson, president; Katherine Thomas, vice-president; Linnea Levine, secretary; and Martha Hill, treasurer.

INTRODUCING YOU TO DEAN'S OFFICE

It has been said that "to study humanity effectively, one ought to study it alive." This but partially describes what goes on behind the door marked *Dean of Women*.

Miss Ethel Carey, in her position as dean at Northern, endeavors to make her office the place in school that girls may always feel free to visit in seeking advice on anything having to do with "living." Miss Carey encourages the girls to solve their own problems, because that in itself helps one to live better. Her office has also made an effort to destroy the old idea of the "police woman" dean which has no place in the modern college. Instead of this old-fashioned concept of the dean we have a newer, finer idea. We have the sympathetic, understanding woman, who by her wide experience can help any girl solve for herself problems arising from college life. Because Miss Carey fulfills the above requirements for this new type of dean, her office is truly a place where "human things" are the order of the day.

Mrs. Aida C. Dumler is secretary to the Dean of Women and though she works only part time in this office, she does much work regularly delegated to an assistant dean in a larger school.

Besides interviews with girls there are many routine duties assigned to the Dean's office. The attendance records are kept here, excuses submitted, supervision of girls under the N. Y. A., and sorority books are audited.

Some work, such as contacting the doctor or matrons is carried on by telephone, while other work must be done outside of the school. Supervision of housing conditions and approving of rooms are only two of these. Same work is done by mail before the semester begins, in the way of suggesting rooms to new students.

The social program of this office includes upkeep of recreation rooms, and assignments for these rooms to organizations for parties. In the role of "official hostesses" of the school, Miss Carey is present at most social affairs, and is active in regard to faculty receptions and faculty committees.

It is easily understood why Miss Carey says "the chief functions of the office is dealing with the unexpected; the real business is taking care of interruptions,—that's why it's so interesting."

BAND MAKES TOUR

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The following is the personnel of the band:
Band
Trumpets—Davis, Moore, DeRider, Kivela, Elliott.
Trombones—Gill, Marks, Young, Sadoff.
Basses—Pangborn, Blohm.
Percussion—Bass Drum and Cymbal—Paul.
Snare—LaBerge.
Tympani—Cavender.
Baritone—Carpenter, Witalla.
Horns—Parlin, Nyquist, Maxwell, DeVoe.
Bassoon and Oboe—Clayton.
Eb. Clarinet—Calvin Bennets.
Bb. Clarinet—O'Connell, Anderson, Lahti, Parker, George Bennett, Grenfell, Schram, Niemi, Powers, Talsoo.
Bass Clarinet—Mackey.
Alto Clarinet—Wardley.
Alto Sax—Koski.
Tenor Sax—Zorn, Gerard.
Baritone Sax—Negro.

EXCHANGE

Two hamburger shops on the University of Minnesota campus served up 542,000 hamburgers last year.

The world's highest astronomical observatory will be built this summer by Harvard University in the Colorado Rocky mountains.

Columbia University is building a theatre arts building. A survey of the University of Nevada reveals student costs there are considerably below average.

The University of Minnesota has announced a \$800 prize in open competition for an 80-foot mural in its new Union.

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