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THE "GOOD HOPE" TO ENTER HARBOR

"Between the Book Ends" Five Act Musical Comedy To Be Given By Seniors

Students Looking Forward To Novel Assembly On June 3rd

At the Senior Assembly on June 3, "Between the Book Ends", a musical comedy in five acts will be presented. Features of the entertainment in which the seniors will display their musical and dramatic talent are racy skits, novelty dance numbers and songs, and a novel setting.

The program is under the direction of Helen Tuomela and Wilbur Schenk. The following committees are working to carry out the theme which is to be unknown until the 9:50 hour arrives.

Dances—Catherine Thomas.
Music—Harriet Patrick, chairman; Thomas O'Donnell, Walter Davis, Ideas and Script—Helen Tuomela, chairman; Elsie McMahon, Helen Olds, John Frechette.

Stage Properties—Dean Tippett, chairman; Ruth Schrandt, George Nelson.

A tentative cast of characters, with the assistant director of each act, is as follows:
Dreamer—Wilbur Schenk.

Act I. History of Education—Assistant Director, Naomi Grier.
Ruth Smoker, Douglas Edwards, Norman Kukuk, Jeanne Thomas, Dick Leonardelli, Ruth Bennett, Joe Poisson, Naomi Grier.

Act II. Current Problems—Assistant Director, Elsie McMahon.
Donald Oates, Lawrence Robertson, June Anderson, Mary Johnson, Elsie McMahon.

Act III. Who's Who—Assistant Director, Aurele Durocher.
Leslie Kumpul, Walter Martinen, Margaret Gibson, Lucille Rucker, Francis Vetori, Margaret McCarthy, Aurele Durocher.

Act IV. Rovers—Assistant Director, Lawrence DeRidder.
Naomi Grier, Pearl Kaukola, Grace Ervast, Carmen Eade, Ellen Lahti, Catherine Thomas, Lawrence DeRidder.

Act V. Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard—Assistant Director, Helen Olds.
Walter Davis, Lawrence DeRidder, Paul Hakanen, Helen Olds, The Senior Class.

SENIOR MEMBERS TO PICNIC SOON

On the afternoon of June 3, 1940, the Senior class will hold its annual picnic at the Marquette Tourist Park from 4:00 to 6:30.

The executive committee of the Senior class has chosen four committees to take charge of the picnic. Committee No. 1, in charge of the picnic, will have charge of the lunch which will be served at 5:30 P. M. Margaret Gibson, chairman, Lucille Rucker, and Esther Rissanen were selected to work on this important phase of every picnic.

Pearl Kaukola, and Lee Goodney (Committee No. 2) will provide and organize games for the picnic (games to be played from 4:00 until 5:30).

Committee No. 3, under the hands of Douglas Edwards and Betty O'Quide will arrange for any musical entertainment during the lunch hour—5:30 to 6:30. Group singing will probably highlight the hour.

Edward White, of Committee No. 4, will arrange for transportation to and from the picnic grounds.

With the untiring energy of Wilbur Schenk, Senior class president, and the efforts of the various appointed committees, the class picnic will undoubtedly be a successful and enjoyable one for those lucky seniors.

CALENDAR

May 29, Wednesday
Championship Intra-Mural
Baseball
College Field
6:30 P. M.

June 1, Saturday
Dual Track Meet
with Tech
College Field
2:00 P. M.

June 3, Monday
Senior Assembly
Auditorium
9:50 A. M.

June 3, Monday
Senior Class Picnic
at Marquette Tourist Park
4:00 to 6:30

June 6, Thursday
Junior Class Play
"The Good Hope"
8:15 P. M.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES TWELVE

With fitting solemnity, eleven Juniors and one senior were formally initiated into the Delta Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi on Tuesday, May 14, in the recreation rooms.

These students, selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and activities, will assume the reins of the chapter as the seniors march out. The initiates are Mary Ghiardi, Donald Graham, Elaine Hautala, Daisy Kilmer, Donald Lajth, Anna Maynes, Ethel Miller, Jayne Peterson, William Sargent, Mary Williams, Anne Wolfe, and Manual Wolfe.

A quiz of the new members, under the direction of Aurele Durocher and Lawrence De Ridder, constituted the program. The meeting was then thrown open to informal discussion.

Miss M. Van Antwerp, chapter counselor, was hostess to a luncheon with Margaret Gibson and Ruth Walker. Mr. Brown, honorary faculty member, was present.

Delta Zeta Chapter Gives Excellent Auditorium Hour

Students and faculty listened last Monday morning to an unusually well-presented, well-timed, and well-planned auditorium hour. Responsible for the program was the honor society Kappa Delta Pi, which, for the first time emerged from its mysterious and secrecy to let the student body know of what the organization was composed and what it did.

President Paul Hakanen started things off with an illuminating report on the organization's aims and activities. Here, briefly, are the highlights of the report. Kappa Delta Pi, a national educational honor society, was chartered March 8, 1911 in Illinois. At present it is the largest organization of its kind in America, having 125 chapters and 40,000 members in 40 states. The melting pot of three movements, Kappa Delta Pi combines the social, professional and honorary society into one. Of primary interest is its aim to develop education into a science.

Northern's chapter, Delta Zeta, holds the distinction of being one of the smallest and newest in the society. Organized June 1, 1935, the local chapter was the 102nd to be recognized. Next Saturday will be its fifth anniversary. At present the group consists of twenty-seven students and six faculty members. Miss Van Antwerp is the adviser.

Program proper began with Arthur Halonen's rendition of two crashing piano numbers. First was the not so familiar *Raindrop Prelude* by pianist and composer, Frederic Franck. The "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaiakowsky, was the band's next number. The trombone trio consisting of George Gill, Don Young, and Edwin Wittala, and accompanied by the band, then played "Three Slippers", an appealing number in which they did excellent work.

Following this, the band again played, their selection being "Taramella" by Holmes. For their second and final group of selections, the glee club sang "Lift Thine Eyes" and "De Animals are a Comin'", a negro spiritual.

As a finale to this excellent program, the band played "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach, and our school song, "Come Men of North".

The audience greatly enjoyed this concert with its well balanced program of fine selections, rendered beautifully by our musicians.

ALFRED ANDERSON PLACES HIGH IN ATLANTIC CONTEST

Student Receives Congratulations From Magazine Editors

Alfred Anderson, sophomore, breaks into front-page print in an announcement that he has received honorable mention in the recent Atlantic Monthly Contest.

A group of interested students working in the Literary Club formed a large enough group and entered in poetry, short story, and essay manuscripts to the Atlantic Monthly magazine several weeks ago. Miss Durobrav was adviser for the entries made. She was aided by other members of the English faculty in criticizing manuscripts that were submitted to them by The Literary Club.

Alfred's entry in the poetry division of the contest was the only entry receiving recognition of merit by the judge. Following appears the winning entry:

"AUTUMN"
Into the morning sky
Smoke—tarnished, cloudless, cold;
Into the morning gold
I saw the startling fly.
Farewell, I thought, farewell.
We may never meet, you know;
So many things are written
In morning frost,
In falling snow.

The following quotation was taken from a letter to Dr. Thomas by the Atlantic Monthly Company:
"Our warm congratulations to Northern State on Mr. Anderson's distinguished work. You will be interested to know that a second poem by Mr. Anderson's, *One Tree*, reaches the 'top twenty' poems in the Poetry Contest from which the prize winners were chosen."

Of exerting a moral influence, while people of the totalitarian states are incapable. In conclusion the speaker urged that democracy become aggressive defensively and educationally, and rather than internationally minded, America should become hemispherically minded.

Second speaker, Jayne Peterson, confined her time to opinions she had gathered from Northermites concerning the discussion question. The results of her poll of public opinion were decidedly interesting; for very noticeable among the answers was an air of uncertainty. Uncertainty as to whether education could do anything to foster peace, and uncertainty as to what could be done and what will be done about the present war situation.

Final speaker, Durocher, was an idealistic, though logically sound, planner. After broadly defining internationalism as "universal adoption of democracy", he proceeded to speedily overcome all obstacles to internationalism and peace. Knowledge, he said, knows no boundaries; therefore proper education for the individual is the proper starting point for internationalism.

This entertaining and educational program was brought to a close by the playing by Lawrence DeRidder of *Orpheus in the Underworld* by Offenbach. So well liked was this accordion work, that DeRidder was brought back to play a fast-stepping polka with his accompanist, Rupert Otto.

Junior Thespians Produce Heijerman's Social Drama "The Good Hope", June 6

S. G. L. BANQUET A HUGE SUCCESS

In the setting of a Japanese garden, the women of Northern enjoyed their annual Student Girls' League banquet, held in the auditorium on Wednesday, May 22.

Long tables were arranged to seat approximately 350 girls. Little ported plants made to look like Japanese cherry blossoms decorated these tables. A mural showing a Japanese scene, formed the backdrop behind the speakers' table. This table was decorated with a long container filled with roses, which were later presented to the seniors in the rose ceremony.

To further carry out the pretty Japanese motif, folded song sheets of pink, and clever programs were placed at the head of each plate. The programs were made in the shape of folded fans and with pink ribbons with each section of the fan carrying an announcement of the numbers on the program.

The able Student Girls' League council planned this most successful banquet. Lillian Collins, president presided as toastmistress. Mrs. Manthei Howe was guest of honor, and was presented with a corsage of roses. Seated at the speakers' table with Mrs. Howe and the League was a representative speaker from each class. Their talks were based on the fan theme. Barbara Smith, representative of the freshman class talked on the first year, and how the freshman looked on college as she would on a folded fan,—curious about what it will show when opened. Miriam Antilla spoke for the sophomore girls, telling about the appreciation of beauty and the incentive to well rounded living gained by the sophomore years.

Miss Alexander spoke on the looking forward to the senior year, and Helen Olds discussed the wide open year—the senior year. All of these girls gave well organized talks in a poised and interesting manner.

As the musical part of the program, the girls' glee club, under the instruction of Miss Craig, sang "Sea Breeze" by Craquey, and "The Little French Clock". The solos included a vocal solo "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Audrey Trevarthen, and violin numbers "Spanish Dance" and "To a Wild Rose" by Hinda Cunningham. The string quartet, composed of Arlene Carrigan, Margaret Hillier, Hinda Cunningham, Shirley Johnson, played for the rose ceremonial, the climax of the banquet.

The seniors marched under an arch entwined with roses, and then collected in line and sang a college song, after which a yellow rose was given each girl.

Freshmen girls served the dinner to the upperclassmen and themselves.

Girls' Glee Have Very Successful Annual U.P. Tour

Theoretically "with the wind and the rain in your hair" may be a very beautiful thought but practically, the members of the Girls' Glee Club found it had dire and drastic effects. Picture thirty-five girls leaving at 7:00 A. M. amid the drizzle of rain for their annual tour; you can well imagine the sad dismayed looks. But apart from the weather the trip was a fine success.

The girls' gave a concert at 10:00 A. M. for the Norway High School, at 2:00 P. M. at the Vulcan High School, and at 8:00 P. M. at the public at Iron Mountain. Judging from the favorable reaction of the audiences the Glee Club lived up to their reputation of perfected and varied performances.

A great deal of praise went to the violin trio consisting of Hinda Cunningham, Margaret Hillier, and Shirley Johnson, and to Miss Cunningham for her fine solo performances. The soloist—Kay Valansa, Frances Layne, Ruth Laux, and Dorothy Beckman all did exceptionally fine work and were highly applauded by their audiences. Again the Girls' League composed of Ruth Bennett, Ruth Smoker, and Harriet Patrick were the "hi-light" of the performances.

So, despite the "dampish" atmosphere the "gleeful" girls cast off the gloom of the day and appropriately picked as their theme song, "Singing in the Rain."

Translated Dutch Tragedy Features Character Studies

On June 6 the Junior Class will present their annual play in the college auditorium at 8:15. This year the play, of course, is Herman Heijerman's social drama, *The Good Hope*. And a well-chosen play it is, for it is sure to receive an important seat in that select state where Junior Class plays go after their presentation and when the Junior Class announces they have a play to present, you may be sure it is good; for behind it is a tradition of many excellent plays such as *The Copperhead*, *Our Town*, *Sun-Up* and others that everyone knows.

But more of *The Good Hope*. The New York Times speaks of the play thusly: "Under the spell of this tragedy we begin to understand something of life." And the New York Herald-Tribune writes, "It is a worthy addition to the Civic Repertory Theatre's (who first produced it in America) already extraordinary list of plays, both as a foreign classic—and as drama for its own sake."

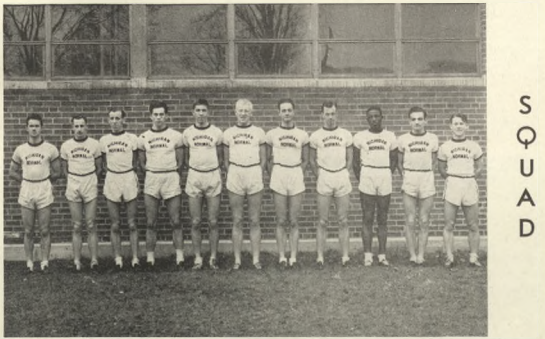
The story of *The Good Hope* has to do with the wreck of a rotten, unseaworthy ship which is lost in a storm. The characters are all humble fisherfolk in a Dutch village and most of the action takes place in the house of an old woman who has given her two stalwart sons to the sea. Here we meet highly colorful characters among the sailors, old and young, and their wives, mothers, sweethearts. Through their talk and actions we feel the deadly fascination the sea holds for them despite its death call reaching back to the beginning of time. It is a simple yarn spun by a master spinner.

For a true appreciation of *The Good Hope's* greatness we must remember that it influenced social legislation. The play shows the criminal negligence of the old Dutch shipping laws of 1900, and less than ten years after its production *The Ships Act of 1909* remedied most of the abuses mentioned in the play. In gratitude for the playwright's help to them the crews of Dutch merchant vessels by voluntary contributions collected a large enough sum to support Heijerman's family upon his death. But reaching far deeper than mere sociological studies, the play gives excellent insight into the characters of these hardy fisherfolk who face the loss of their ship, a problem as serious to them as the loss of the farm to the Jews, with those majestic qualities so necessary to day—courage and faith.

At present the directress, Miss Swanson, is working on the final polishing of the play, and any who have ventured into the auditorium, the speech room, or the art room have no doubt been thunderstruck by the mountainous jumble of materials, sound machines, flats, and all the paraphernalia that accumulates during the last weeks of play practice. And if you don't think it takes a lot of time, energy, and material to produce a four act play just ask any of the cast—here listed in the order of their appearance:

- Clementine Helen Tuomela
 - Cobus Merle Clayton
 - Dantje William Beckerleg
 - Jelle George Cavender
 - Baren Celia Syrjala
 - Knerjie Doris Walker
 - Jo Donalda Graham
 - Clemens Bos Ira Griffin
 - Chert Lawrence Gay
 - Marietie Celia Syrjala
 - Simon Leo Gendron
 - Saart Lois Burns
 - Mees Mervin Baldrics
 - First Coastguard Kay Valansa
 - Second Coastguard Emil Koski
 - Truus Naomi Grefer
 - Kaps Tom Walton
- No matter whether you want good emotional strong drama or if you are looking for healthy entertainment or just a place to take your year and only, we cannot suggest a better spot than the college auditorium on Thursday, June 6 at 8:15. Remember, it's the day before Rush, and it is the Junior Class play, *The Good Hope*.

MICHIGAN NORMAL



Above are the Mich. A. A. U. Champion Hurons of Michigan Normal, many of which performed on our college field last Saturday.

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EDITORIALS

The Right-American Spirit

AFTER a miserable week-end of rain and bad weather, we cannot fail to say a word or two concerning the admirable spirit shown on Northern's athletic field by the track team of Ypsi. The fine spirit shown by the Ypsi coach was duplicated by the competing Ypsi men in the courtesy shown our men and Tech. When such a showing of good feeling and healthy sportsmanship is displayed by competing teams on an athletic field, then we feel that we have reached a desirable high level of the sort of American spirit that is spread throughout our nation.

It's about time that we take notice of an ever so steady freshman combination that gives us new faith in campus romances. Take a bow, BERNICE WATERS and JACK WILLIAMS. Other daily doubles of note about the campus include SHIRLEY FRIE and HAROLD WHITMAN as well as ZETA BUCHKOE and FRITZ MAXWELL.

Suppose you, too, have seen STURBY SIMONS round - abouting with a home town blond number these balmy (?) spring nights. And speaking of blondes. . . . FRANK NORD seems to think they're quite O. K. Snoops has been wondering how the courageous co-eds who took chances on the 15-to-21-year-olds for the DeMolay last Saturday made out. I like to think all of these rumors circulating aren't true. Well . . .

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JAYME PETERSEN with NORMAN SLOUGH. RUTH KAUKOLA with PERRY NORTON. MARIAN PETERSON with "CORYN" HAMEL. Seems that these bits ought to keep you in the know for a while. Must remind you to reserve June 7 for the Rush and usual festivities, 'cause I'll be looking for you.

'Till next time, Snoops. E. H. W.

Dramatize

THE movies do it. Radio does it. Why don't you do it? It's the title heading of chapter eleven of the book that helped make Dale Carnegie. No need to tell you what book this is, for most of us have been acquainted with it for a number of years. Have we been doing those things that this author believes we should be doing? Are we putting across our ideas as we honestly want them to be put across? The movies are doing it. So is the radio. Are we? Well—some day we'll arrive at some sort of decision when—but, wait, let's not wait until that questionable future date. Let's do it now!

If we want attention (it's natural that we do), let's get busy now and show the world we have the right sort of business sense to put our ideas where we want them to be put! Dramatize your ideas! That's what the radio and movies are doing to make people sit up and take notice. What is the value of rich ideas if we can't have them work for someone's worthwhile benefit? Dramatize your ideas! Present them in some novel way that will make them as valuable to others as they are to you. Some people arrive in the public eye by swallowing goldfish—but why endanger the solar plexus? We can gain as much prestige and influence with others by merely dramatizing our ideas in such a manner that they will appeal to others! E. H. W.

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SCOOPS

There's never a dull moment about the campus . . . with accounts of a Maytime social, sorority parties, the DeMolay, and usual end-of-the-year activities. What's this Snoops hears about MILDRED MAHAN at the Newman social? Nope, I won't tell. And surprisingly enough too was the EILEEN LABRE and ARNOLD KORPI duo.

Had to look twice to make sure it was IDABELLE LEMIEUX and not M—(whoops) Maymaying it with SPEED OLDS.

Becoming 21 years of age is an important event in any co-ed's life . . . but especially for BETTY BENNETT who received a costly carbon (diamond to the uneducated) from a certain radio announcer on her birthday recently.

Among other things I hear of VIVIAN BERG and LORRAINE MENIGOZ alternating dates with "the one ROSE."

Seems that the Betas had a ball, and among those present were MARY J. EHRERD with JOHN SAMANEN, and JEAN SONNASTINE with ART WASSBERG.

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JOHNSON HEADS GIRLS' PROGRAM

One of the most varied and interesting girls' intramural programs ever to be conducted at Northern is now being led by Miss Norma Johnson, of the phy. ed. department. Sixty-eight girls are participating in the girls' intramural baseball league, and a six-team league has been organized. When the season has finished, each team will have played five games, as a round-robin schedule has been drafted. Teams battling in the girls' intramural championship are the Canaries, Strikes, Lucky Strikes, Knockouts, Strikers, and Deltas.

Some of the outstanding performers to date are A. Liberty, S. Bring, J. Cairns, E. Maki, M. Rigoni, J. Jory, and M. A. Kepler. Then too, a tennis tournament is being conducted by Miss Johnson (a crack tennis player herself) and eighteen girls are eyeing the feminine championship of the school. Among the favorites are L. Vogeleheim, J. Richardson, and E. Maki.

Every Tuesday afternoon fifteen girls are developing a skill in archery on the college field, and finally, the freshman and sophomore girls are vigorously training for the rush coming at relays, balance beam, hooprolling, etc.

It is easily seen that the girls of Northern are keeping themselves in the best of condition by this vigorous outdoor developing a skill in the observation of Miss Johnson.

FACULTY FACTS

With U. P. High Schools nearing a close we find: Mr. H. D. Lee speaking at commencement exercises at Houghton on May 23rd and at McMillan on June 5th.

Also President Webster Pearce speaking at Pickford, May 16th; Hulbert, May 17th; Bergland June 6th; Waterman May 23rd.

Mr. Ferns accompanied the N. S. T. C. Girls' Glee Club on their trip. Mr. Hunt will accompany the N. S. T. C. Men's Band and Glee Club on their concert trip.

There will be a State Board meeting at Jackson, Michigan, beginning on May 28 which President Pearce is attending.

Mary Derleth (B. S. '38) who has been teaching in the Home Economics Department of the Gwin High School has accepted a similar position in the Marquette City school system.

Rev. Fred Clark Speaks To Grads. The graduation date for the J. D. P. High School has been set for June 12. The Rev. Fred Clark of Houghton will deliver the commencement address. On the morning of June 9 the seniors of J. D. P. will attend the services at the Methodist Church in Marquette. Probably on June 7 Northern Rush Day, the seniors will hold their class day program at the J. D. P. assembly. A picnic has been planned for all the classes, but no specific date, as yet, has been planned. For the senior class the valedictorian is Byron Ebersole and the salutatorian is Carol Garley.

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"BEAT TECH SAT."--WILDCAT CRY

Thinclads Hope For First Dual Win Over Tech Since The Grand Slam of 1936

Records In The 440, H. J., And Pole Vault Are Predicted To Be Broken

With "Texas" Christian, ace hurdler and high jumper returning to the fold, the Northern thinclads are busily preparing for the second dual meet with the Michigan Tech "Plumbers" on the local field Saturday, June 1st, at 2 P. M.

Victorious in their first meet by a one-third score, Northern hopefuls will realize their foremost ambition of scoring their first grand slam since 1936.

The Northern line-up will be studded with such stars as Slough, 2-event winner; Griffith, also a 2-place winner; Poisson, javelin star; Kukuk, ace vaulter; Lauri, weight man; and last but not least, "Give me a write-up" Knuth, dash man.

The Tech line-up will also be bolstered by the return of two of their most consistent point-getters,—Hunt, hurdler and Kitti, distance man. Both were absent from the meet, due to a field trip into this district.

Wearing the olive and gold colors for the last time are co-captains Kukuk and "Dad" Poisson, seniors. When the Peds start moving against the Engineers they'll put the German "Blitzkrieg" to shame for the boys really intend to "shoot the works" against their arch rivals in the year's last track meet.

From the Bleachers

By GIL

Intramural baseball finally made its debut, with Frank Hartman's Hornets defeating Ralph Bergstrom's Dogcatchers by a score of 7 to 1. The defeat didn't mean as much to Ralph as the severe injury he received when he collided with his third baseman, Albert Kkaka. Bergstrom, catching for his team and Kkaka playing third, both went after a ball which landed foul between third and home. Neither being aware of the other, the natural result was a head on collision. The result of the collision, a fractured cheek bone under Bergstrom's left eye, which necessitated an operation. Accidents of this nature are just tough breaks for the unfortunate. But, injuries are something an athlete must assume when playing any contest. Bergstrom showed plenty of pluck, by continuing to catch for an inning after his injury. The best of luck and all of our sympathy, Ralph.

In looking around the Peninsula, we find a couple of class D tracksters doing all right for themselves. Leonard of Alpha unofficially broke the Class D mile record in the district meet held at Houghton, pacing this nature in 4:42.1. The official state record for the mile in Class D is 4:43.5 made in 1938. By the way, Eddie Holderman, former Escanaba high school athlete, still holds the State Class B record of 4:34.3 which he established in 1936.

Another potential record breaker in class D is Suteia of Rock. Suteia is a four event man, being a star in the high jump, pole vault, broad jump and the shot put. His best performances in meets to date are 5 ft. 11 1/2 inches in the high jump, 11 feet 3 inches in pole vault, 19 feet 8 1/2 in. in the broad jump and to add to these accomplishments he has consistently put the shot over 40 feet. We have also been informed that he is an honor student, besides a mainstay in football and basketball.

By way of reckoning, both Leonard and Suteia would make fine additions to the athletic material of Northern State Teachers College. If anyone doubts our word we would gladly refer them to the heads of another state institution who have been negotiating with one of the forementioned athletes. While we sit here with our fingers crossed (so what?) "Genial" Joe Poisson came to us with his usual statement for the press, the other day. Commenting upon the State Intercollegiate meet at Lansing last week, Joe said, "a good time was had by all." Well, well, did they have a track meet, Joe?

"Ramblings" . . . the members of the track squad had quite a visit on their downstate trip with "Muggs" Gingsra, who is attending M. S. C. C. B. Hedcock purchased a house trailer on the trip. S. T. Crampton, erstwhile end on the Olive and Gold eleven last year, promises to bring up a few footballers from Midland next fall. . . Prof. Garby plays a wicked game of tennis. . . Wilbur Schenk, top notch physical contortionist, has started an "I will make

HURON THINCLADS DISPLAY ABILITY IN CURRENT MEET

They came! They saw! And they conquered! That in a nutshell sums up the Huron "Blitzkrieg". Coming up from the lower Peninsula with one of the finest track teams in the United States, the Michigan collegiate track champions really poured on the heat as they easily trounced a combined Tech and Northern track team by a score of 80-41.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Northern's track shows tracked to the field to see the champions in action.

The local lads, defeated before they even entered the field, made a gallant show before the Huron "Blitzkrieg".

Outstanding for the U. P. lads were "Texas" Christian who won first place in the high jump, second in the low hurdles and third in the high hurdles. Sayen leaped 20 feet to capture first in the broad jump. Andrine won the shot and Wojciehowski captured first in the discus.

Clarke with 13 points set the pace for the fast stepping Hurons as he captured 2 firsts and 1 second.

Re-LEE-ses

BY R. LEE GOODNEY

On Saturday, May 18th, the district track and field meet was held at Negaunee, and by the way of introduction I might say that the meet was the most perfect example of poor organization that I have ever seen.

Some fifteen teams were entered in the meet, and these fifteen entries brought to Negaunee about three hundred athletes who expected, and deserved, the type of treatment any thoughtful host at such an event should give.

Probably the most noticeable oversight on the part of the Negaunee officials was the failure to have a capable field judge on the scene of action. This oversight became very prominent in the class B relay when a questionable foul was claimed by Munising's coach, Bob Villemure, who insisted that an Iron Mountain runner delayed one of his boys in the baton-passing lane. After a rather heated discussion the problem was presented to the timers at the finish line, who, incidentally, were the only officials on the track during most of the day, and these back-boneless timers refused to commit themselves and attempted to pass the problem along to other authorities. This is when the field-judge was made you a man in seven days course." If interested, contact Bill. . . Prize saying of the month was made by Bob Johnson, athlete and geographer "A la Mode", who said that bait is the natural food of fish.



Above fellow student is none other than (well you guessed it) Russell "Texas" Christian, top scorer on the Wildcat track squad last year, who has his eyes set on three firsts against Tech Saturday.

YPSI CAPT.



LEROY GRINDLE

SPRING FOOTBALL WILL BE ENDED BY SQUAD GAME

Thirty hopeful football men have been working out every night for two weeks getting in shape for the annual intra-squad game to be played on or about June 7.

Eldred Simons, captain-elect, has selected the best line obtainable while William Millman chose his backfield. Simons' backfield will consist of men that Millman did not pick and Millman's line will be picked from those not playing on Simons' team.

There is much rivalry between these two squads and a rip-roaring battle is expected.

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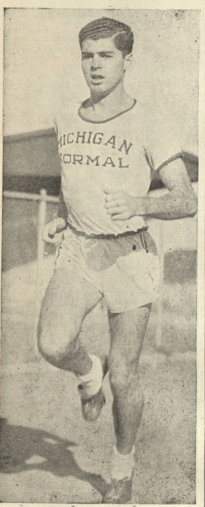
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TIPS TO TWENTIES

Future Tildens To Get Sweet Revenge

"Revenge is sweet," is a much quoted quotation which rests in the minds of Northern's tennis sets, as they prepare for their second match against Tech on June 1, on the Wildcats' courts.

Just who the five men representing the Olive and Gold will be hasn't been definitely decided. However, the veterans George "Sunny" Jaaksi and Paul "Rudy" Wigg can be definitely counted upon. Others who have been showing possibilities are Johnny Bills and a newcomer, "Grandpappy" Anthony. Incidentally, Anthony is a former Tech student.

So, don't become alarmed this Saturday if you should think you hear a Blitzkrieg behind the college. For it will only be the Wildcat netters giving Tech the works as they match off in their two sets of doubles and their five sets of singles.

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Cegmer Seg

The Segs will hold their Spring Dinner-Dance on Friday evening, May 31, at the Northland Hotel. Committees in charge of the party are: Table decorations—Grace Ervst, Shirley Frei, Virginia Frei, and Mary Moore. Place cards—Mildred Mahan, Leona Vadnais, Dorothy Marks, and Mary Jane Lanto. Dance programs—Ruth Bennett, Marjorie Alvord, Carol Johnson, Viola Vannberg, and Shirley Johnson. Refreshments—Martha Siekkinen.

Delta Sigma Nu

Delta Sigma Nu sorority held its fourteenth annual Dinner-Dance on Friday evening, May 24, at the Northland Hotel. The programs and table decorations were carried out in the sorority colors of purple and white. Among those present were Miss Marian H. Ayres, adviser; Dr. and Mrs. Luther West, patron and patroness; Mr. and Mrs. Webster H. Pearce; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hedgcock, and Mrs. Manthel Howe.

Drama Club

At its last meeting of the year the Drama Club elected officers for next year and made plans for the club picnic. The newly elected officers are: President—Leo Gendron, vice-president—William Beckering, and secretary-treasurer—Ruth Koskela. Leo Gendron entertained the members with two vocal solos.

Pi Kappa Nu

Pi Kappa Nu sorority pledged Ferne C. Nasberg and Margaret J. Richards at a ceremony held in the home economics rooms after a cafeteria dinner.

Kindergarten Club

The last meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club was held May 21, 1940 in the Kindergarten room. Officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President—Daisy Kilmer.
Vice Pres.—Nina Heilala.
Secretary—Elsie Waters.
Treasurer—Olive Larson.

After the business meeting a party was given in honor of the seniors. The group sang familiar songs. The seniors had a chance to participate in the program for the last time by telling of their embarrassing moments while doing their practice teaching. Each senior was presented with a gift. Refreshments were served after the program.

Geography Club

At the last business meeting held by the Geography Club on May 21, officers for 1940-41 were elected. They are:

President—Clarence Sayen.
Vive President—Chester Surline.
Secretary-Treasurer—Claire Steinback.

Officers for the past year are: President—Clarence Sayen.
Vice President—Ruth Anderson.
Secretary-Treasurer—Anna Maynes.

Following the meeting, a "Professor Quiz" program was put on with Dr. Halverson acting as the professor.

Novahoma

The following officers were elected by the Novahoma members to lead them next year: President—Katherine Newberg, vice-president—Hazel Dishaw, secretary—Ellen Sakarski, treasurer—Dorothy Anderson, and program chairman—Estelle Warren.

What is so rare as an "A" in June?

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NORTHERN LITE



The four-letter word "bass" tells much of the story of TOM O'CONNELL. When the vowel is long, it pertains to the great love of his life—music. When the vowel is short, it is indicative of one of his favorite recreational pursuits—fishing. However, either pronunciation, or both, leaves a great deal yet to be told. Musically-minded Tom graces Northern's orchestra, band, and glee club. You all know he plays the piano (you saw his display of this talent in the recent Tri Mu Brightlights), but did you know that he also plays the organ, violin, clarinet, viola, bassoon, and practically any other instrument one might choose to place in his hands? Well, 'tis true. And occasionally-minded Tom adds playing tennis and sailing to the list already headed by fishing.

Tom is the president of the Music Club (big surprise, n'est-ce pas?) holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi and the Newman Club. . . spends long hours reading books on music and navigation. . . is also fond of reading plays—the Hart and Kaufman comedies affording him particular pleasure. . . made an interesting trip to Chicago this past spring vacation. . . and is minor in French and history.

Pet peeves—none. . . special likes—none, although ice cream and wieners rank very high. . . favorite entertainment—the Marx Bros. . . long-remembered thrill—seeing the complete Barnum and Bailey circus last summer in Chicago. . . secret longing—to join a tramp steamer and see "life in the raw." And despite these numerous interests, TOM O'CONNELL still finds time to laugh, talk, and enjoy college and life in general.

Contributor

TO A WHITE CAT ON A SILK COUNTERPANE
O, Lady Jane, my pretty cat,
Why look on me with such disdain?
O impudent
And insolent
White cat upon my counterpane.
Those lovely ears with tufts of silk,
Is that why you're so vain?
Such sweet content!
Magnificent
White cat upon my counterpane.
That rich tail draped on silken folds,
You're proud of it; that's plain.
Is time well spent,
In languishment,
White cat upon my counterpane?
Barbara Smith.

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QUOTES

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Chief Engineer Is Overseer At N. S. T. C.

Today may we introduce Mr. Harvey Ripley, chief engineer and superintendent of buildings and grounds at Northern. Through Mr. Ripley we have learned why our school is an institution one is always pleased to look at, and be in. (?)

Mr. Ripley is assisted by three other men, Mr. Edwin Hosking, Mr. George "Cap" Harris, and Mr. Emil Fredeen. There are also about forty N. Y. A. boys who do janitor work. To these men falls the task of caring for the buildings and grounds of Northern.

Much of this work is accomplished during vacations and in the summer, at which time every floor in the institution is mopped—many are varnished. Several hundred chairs are washed and re-varnished, and any damaged furniture is mended or replaced. One realizes that this job is far from small, for 1500 pounds of soap (paste), one 200 pound barrel of scouring powder, and one 200 pound barrel of crystal cleaner are used throughout the year. The soap used is a by-product of Palmolive soap, and has been used by the school for over twenty years.

In the course of our interview we discovered that three high-pressure steam boilers are used for heating the school. The fuel consumed in a year is about 1300 tons. On an "average" winter day about six tons are used. In connection with the heating plant we also learned about the ventilation system of the school. In the John D. Pierce building, for instance, the fan has 2500 square feet of heating surface in the steam coils. The fan blows approximately 40,000 cubic feet of air per minute, and runs continually from 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. every day. This allows 1800 cubic feet of air per person per hour, or 30 cubic feet for each person every minute. Each person actually uses about 30 cubic inches per minute.

Besides supervising all the cleaning, the running of the three boilers, and the ventilation system, Mr. Ripley is also in charge of the school grounds which cover about 35 acres. In the summer, trees, shrubs, and grass must be kept trim; in the winter, snow must be removed from the various walks.

One of the items of news most interesting to us, was the fact that Mr. Ripley carries 121 keys. In the 31 years that he has been employed at the college he has never lost a key! Some have broken, and some have been worn out, but never has one been lost. This certainly is a record to be proud of!

When asked what he thought of his job, Mr. Ripley replied, "I like it very much, because I never know what's going to happen; everything I do is so different."
To these men, we students owe a hearty thanks for keeping Northern in such a way that we may be proud of it.

Miss Densmore Is Speaker And Guest

At a recent meeting of the Kindergarten Club, Miss Priscilla Densmore spoke on William Lyon Phelps' *Autobiography*. She stressed facts of interest to prospective teachers.

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4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
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