

IT IS NOT A NEW FEATURE TO NTC

The Curtains Parted On Thursday, June 6, at 8:15 On This Year's Junior

Class play, The Good Hope. Set in an atmosphere of suspense and with an air of tragedy the long social drama by Heijerman...

Love interest was added to the drama by the affairs of Jo and Geert, Mariette and Mees. Vivacious, laughing Jo, Donald Graham, constantly added spark to the scenes...

And then there was the two Dutch housewives Saart, Lois Burns, and Truus, Naomi Greifer—who will ever forget them? The part of Saart as a loud, laughing woman was a decided contrast to her meek comrade...

Take the scenery, for instance. Under the capable hands of stage manager Merle Clayton and Mervin Baldwin, two surprisingly effective and different sets were created. The first, the interior of a Dutch home...

RUSH DAY WILL BE LED BY LEE

Goodney, chief of police. The following committees will act under Goodney today to keep law and order: Maigetter, Oates, Vetor, Kukuk, Leonardelli, Sarazin, DeRidder...

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES FOR

the graduating class of 1940 will be held in the auditorium of the college on Sunday, June 9 at 3:00 P.M. Following is the program as it will be presented in honor of Northern's graduating seniors:

The Seniors Shed Their Dignity Mon.

Morning, June 3, To present their version of the annual senior assembly. It was with much wit and humor that the memories of dreamer Bill Schenk were enacted.

Act I, A History of Education, depicted the various aspects and attitudes of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years by means of clever jingles. Current Programs, a series of riddles in a setting which was reminiscent of the familiar Creamed, was effectively ended by the appearance of Mr. Lee. This ended Act II.

Mr. Lee, Mr. Chase, and Mr. Thomas were particularly well imitated by Walter Martonen, Wesley Jumplia, and Aurele Durocher in Act III, "Who's Who". An accordion solo, "Dark Eyes" by Lawrence DeRidder, and a dance number to the same tune provided a pleasing novelty in Act IV.

The scene of the last act was a country churchyard, in which stood the tombstones of members of the class. After much reminiscence, Helen Olds, dressed in robes of white, called forth the spirits of the class of 1940.

THE DELTA ZETA CHAPTER OF THE

Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, has chosen for its officers for next year, the following: President—Manual Wolfe. Vice-president—Daisy Kilmer. Secretary—Mary Ghiardi. Treasurer—Donald Lahl.

The chapter's final meeting for the present school year will be the annual early Sunday morning breakfast-hike at Wetmore's Landing. Next Sunday, June 9, the members will raise early, eat a hearty breakfast at 6:00 A. M. on the shores of Lake Superior and then climb the heights of Sugar Loaf.

On Monday evening, May 27, Mrs. H. D. Lee and Mrs. Roy Williams entertained the Phi Kappa Phi sorority at a dinner at the Williams home.

YOUR VOTE WANTED

Rush vs. Field Day. I prefer the present Fresh-Soph Rush Day. I am in favor of an All-College Field Day.

When The Annual Rush Day Comes Around For It Is

a day of fun and frolic. Today, June 7, the traditional day will again see the sophomore forces pitted against the freshmen in various games, contests, and struggles for ultimate supremacy.

All plans for the day have been in the hands of Joe Poisson, president of the Men's Union, and Lillian Collins, president of the Student Girls' League. Chief of police for the day is Lee Goodney, who must maintain peace and pass upon matters under his jurisdiction of his station.

Back in 1926, the Men's Union presented the first award to the winner of the bean-float. The prize, a beautiful cup, was handsomely engraved with the name of the winning men's float, and one to the winning women's float.

But still, all is not over! The big and always long-remembered Rush Dance begins the doings of the day. It's free and it will be held in the college gym. The Student Girls' League, held responsible for the dance, promise a big presentation.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE

Student Girls' League and the Men's Union were held Tuesday, June 4th, and Wednesday, June 5th, respectively. Gerald Grundstrom was elected president of the Men's Union, Len Paddock, vice-president, and John Doyle, sec'y-treas.

THE DELTA ZETA CHAPTER OF THE

the Student Girls' League election of girls are nominated from each class, excluding the Senior Class, and of each six nominees two are elected to the Student Girls' League Executive Council.

Upon their election the Executive Council will meet and elect from their group a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for the Student Girls' League.

Below are listed the nominees for the Executive Council from each class. Junior nominees—Mary Ghiardi, Viola Harris, Nina Hejala, Mary Williams, and Anna Wolfe.

Sophomore nominees—Dorothy A. Anderson, Suzanne Brink, Miriam Bates, Eva Ohman, Marie Welsh.

Freshman nominees—Joyce Cairns, Edith Kruka, Mary Hedgcock, Gae Ryan, Barbara Smith.

A Nominating Committee, made up of one member from each class, pick the candidates for the offices of the Men's Union. These candidates are then elected by the entire male student body.

Frank A. Massie, who attended N. S. T. C. left May 8 for New York City where he has accepted a position with the Pan-American Airways.

RUSH DAY—Friday, June 7, 1940

These plans for Rush Day have been completed by a committee of the Men's Union Council, the Student Girls' League Council, and the Faculty Rush Committee. Activities will be held on the pavilion side at Presque Isle, and it is suggested that students arrange groups to eat together, and also that all lunches be ready at starting time.

PROGRAM

- A. 9:55—Assembly. 1. Attendance (5 points). 2. Songs (5 points). 3. Comic Stunt (10 points). 4. Yells (5 points). 5. Spelldown (10 points). B. AT PRESQUE ISLE. 1:00—Girls' Egg Throwing Contest (15 points). 1:20—Men's Surfboard Contest (15 points). 1:40—Girls' Balance Beam Walk (15 points).

1:55—Men's Egg Throwing Contest (15 points).

20 members of each class will participate. Freshmen will divide themselves into pairs, and sophomores will do the same. Freshmen and sophomore pairs will alternate and will face one another at a distance of one hundred feet.

2:15—Men's King of the Float (15 points).

Five men from each class will participate. The freshmen will line up on one end of the float and the sophomores on the other. On the starting signal they will try to force their opponents off the float.

2:25—Girls' Tug of War (25 points).

The freshmen will be permitted to use 88 girls. The sophomores as many as can will participate. Each side will have one-half of the rope. A handkerchief will be fixed in the center of the rope which will be placed directly over a white line.

2:40—Mixed Medley Race (20 points).

Three girls and two men from each class will participate. At the signal one girl from each class will row from the starting platform at the north end of the pool, give the token to a man who will swim the south channel and run along the east side of the pool to give the token to a girl stationed to receive it at the north channel.

3:00—Men's Tug-of-War (25 points).

This event will take place at a spot chosen by the president of the Men's Union and the presidents of the two classes at Presque Isle. The freshmen will be permitted 53 men. The sophomores will be permitted 57 men.

3:30—Girls' Hoop Relay (15 points).

Eleven girls from each class enter as contestants. The contestants are stationed in pairs at forty yard intervals around the track. The freshmen will roll a green hoop, and the sophomores a red one. Each girl will roll the hoop forward and pass the stick to her team-mate.

3:40—Girls' Quarter Mile Relay (15 points).

Eight girls from each class will participate. They will be stationed around the track at equal distances from each other (Continued on page 4)

At Long Last, The Long Awaited Senior Book Will

make its debut—next Tuesday, June 11. An unforeseen delay, because of inclement weather for picture-taking and because of the time necessary to make the cuts of the pictures, made it necessary to shift the day of the book's appearance from May 31, as previously announced, to June 10.

The book, as it is being made up by Stenglein's, will live up to the standards set by the Book Staff. It gives ample promise of being one of the most interesting and different books ever to be put out at Northern.

The students have done much to support the book and see from the fact that approximately 200 books will be made, all ordered previously, and that the pictures of the six

sortories, two fraternities, and eight clubs and organizations are appearing in the book. The faculty, too, and all the classes, athletics, and music are well represented.

Unfortunately, because of limited time and budget, the material in the book could not be arranged altogether as the staff would have liked. Some changes had to be made because of these reasons, but on the whole, the book represents a piece of work well and artistically done.

In putting out this book, the Senior Book Staff has experienced some extra work and organizations are appearing in the book. The faculty, too, and all the classes, athletics, and merchants. It is hoped, since the need for a book is apparent, that the administration will soon see fit to include the cost of an annual in the semester fees. Until then, it is the wish and hope of the Seniors that next year's Senior class will early organize and continue where the present Seniors leave off in putting out a book worthy of Northern.

Gant Has Returned From A Four Weeks vacation during which time he visited cities in several central and southern states. On his way down he attended a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Chicago.

Several of his stops in their order were: Theapolis, Indiana; Louisville, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; McAllister, Oklahoma, and Lindsay, Oklahoma, which concluded his advance southward. On the way back he visited at Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Missouri, Indianapolis, and back home to Marquette.

Vote For Field Day

CALENDAR

Friday, June 7, 1940 9:50 A.M. Rush Day Events Begin Sunday, June 9, 1940 3:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Address by Dr. R. W. Hamilton

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EDITORIALS

An All-School Field Day

TODAY, being Rush Day, finds most of the student body of Northern interested in some way or another in the annual event. Today is a good time to take stock of our present Rush Day and its original purpose.

Since that time, the Rush has had many successful years, and has amply fulfilled the purposes for which it was first inaugurated. Many years ago at Northern when the greatest number of students enrolled here were freshmen and sophomores, Rush Day was set aside by the college to stop the bazing between these two classes.

In 1926, most of the students enrolled at Northern were receiving the life certificates granted under a two-year curriculum. Hence, there were very few upper classmen. In those days, the Frosh were called juniors, while the sophomores bore the title of seniors.

For that reason present feelings and opinions have been changing the Rush into an all-school event where all classes would have an equal share in the day's contests and fun. Nor will this exclude the faculty. They have been wanting a chance to have something to do, so why not incorporate this changing of the Rush Day, and make a real College Field Day for all?

The Field Day would be filled with more spontaneous events with a greater variety of participants. For example, the horseshoe players of the student body could make a challenge to the faculty—and we wager you would see a greater enthusiasm shown than the enthusiasm the present Rush Day is arousing.

Let's try to see the value that such a change will make. We're certain that the school spirit today is not as high as it should be. This means that the interest in Rush Day has been decreasing steadily every year. Faculty and student opinion now appears to favor a change.

E. H. W.

You Will Notice

that this issue of the News has departed somewhat from its usual appearance. The love of experimentation seems to be alive somewhere in all of us.

The headline, being the beginning of the leading sentence of the article proper, should be read first and continued directly into the article. After one or two tries, we feel that you will have little trouble.

E. H. W.

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STOP "RUSH"ING

enough to read these parables of "dirt" that Snoops has dug up during the past few weeks. What with last weekend's bumper crop of (4) sorrowful shindigs, the usual exodus of feminine charmers to Tech town for a frat dance, and the never failing Friday nite dates of campus couples, this columnist has been doing double duty.

Who's the designing damsel suffering the pangs of an unrequited love for CLIFF BEDORE? Her threats via telephone don't seem to put a stop to MARY RICE'S dates with the gentleman concerned.

"If the light of your life goes out, you can always strike another match." One assumes that BILL TREBILCOCK has accepted that adage.

Snoops finds JIM ANTONELLI with a permanent rave... a beauty school belle rates many a date with him.

Speaking of beauticians, I might mention the "gay divorcee" seen about with NORMAN GRONLUND. A case of stultification, I am told.

Round townin' I see RIP ANDERSON forsaking his band and the boys to date THADDEA DUNNE-BACKE.

Last week's sorority soirees revealed many a co-ed's S. P. At the Seg celebration Snoops spied LEONA VADNAIS swingin' with that magnetic masculine marse, RALPH GUNWILLE.

Also among the diners and dancers were: MILDRED PAANANEN with MARVIN (Ewee) OLSON; MARY J. LALLY and ALBERT NYQUIST together again; VI VANNBERG with a Negaunee knight (?)

Gamma goings-on were made gay by such personalities as JOYCE CAIRNS escorted by GERALD ERSPAMER; IDABELLE LEMIEUX, slap-happy with GEORGE BENNETT; and IRENE KIEPER having herself a time with TONY MINGHINI.

Saturday night found Snoops tripping to the Tau Pi party. Among those present were: JUNE ANDERSON (Frosh) with a handsome Iron Mountain man; SHIRLEY BLOMQUIST with a Gwinn gallant; and DOT ANDERSON with BILL THOMAS.

Speaking of Tech, etc., that was an engineer out with SHIRLEY JOHNSON the evening of the Northern-Tech track meet. Wasn't it?

G'bye, Snoops.

Field Day vs. Rush

Many of Northern's students and faculty have been advocating a change in the present set-up Rush Day. An all-school Field Day has been the suggested change.

"I'm ready to do what the students want. If a large majority of our students want a Field Day, I'll be for it."

"It might be nice to have an all class rush. If it will make the students happier, well, let them have it. However, have the students vote upon the idea, and if it is acceptable, I will do all I can."

"It is doubtless a wise move, providing the student body is overwhelmingly for it. I don't know if I would include the 'whole student body, in as much as the sophomores and freshmen are the participants and most directly interested. The day might be made to mean more if all classes have a hand in it."

"The trend of the rush during the past fifteen years has been toward field events and I heartily approve. However, if a definite change is made it should be the decision of the students and not the faculty."

"There comes a time when the continuance of certain customs is no longer desirable. It seems to me that our annual Rush has now reached a stage when we might well do as the majority of colleges have done and dispense with it. I am heartily in favor of a Field Day in which the entire student body and the faculty can participate in a day of recreation, sports and social activity. I believe that a Field Day program should be tentatively drawn up and made public and that the students be given a chance to vote yes or no on this proposal."

To change Rush Day to an all school event would defeat the very objective of the celebration. The purpose, originally, was to curb hazing of freshmen by sophomores. The college set one day aside for these two groups to settle their differences on common ground under the supervision of juniors and seniors. The job of seniors and juniors must remain as supervisors and organizers.

"I think it would be an improvement over Rush Day. Everybody could take part in it and it would not seem as barbaric as our Rush Day. I'm all for it!"

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THE TRACK AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN

According To Reports Released By Coach C. B. Hedgcock A Total Of

five points in any one meet must be earned by the athlete in order to be eligible for an award. As a result the following nine men are eligible for awards:

Co-captain Norman Kukuk will be the only man receiving a 3-year track award, while co-captain Poisson, Lauri Griffin and "Texas" Christian will receive second-year awards; a two stripe sweater. First year winners are Slough, Knuth, Saven, and Chester Wojciehowski.

No freshman awards will be granted this year as the yearlings failed to place in any of the four meets. Northern in four meets, broke even, losing two and winning two. They dropped the down-state and Ypsi meets, and scored their first grand-slam victory over Tech since 1938.

TWO TENNIS AWARDS

Tennis awards will be granted to George Jaska and Paul Wiggs. Northern's ace net men. To be eligible for a tennis award a single or double match must be won.

Short Sports

Athletic rivalry between the U. of Texas and Texas A. & M. College has spread to the gubernatorial race. John Kimbrough, the Aggies' great fullback, and his brother, Jack, will drive an election campaign truck this summer for Jerry Sadle, who is running against W. Lee O'Daniel. O'Daniel's truck which transports the governor's hill-billy band, will be manned by his sons, Pat and Mike, students at the State University.

The St. Louis Browns have opened eight straight seasons with eight different shortstops.

Joe Louis has averaged six rounds in the 10 defenses of his heavy-weight title—two bouts went the limit of 15 rounds.

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland shortstop, officiated so well in high school and Illinois collegiate basketball last winter that he was approved by conference coaches for service in Big 10 games next season. The Indians' management, however, asked Boudreau to give up whistle tooting and wrote him a check for as much money as he would earn as a referee and told him to put it in a bank.

George McAfee of Duke University and George Cafego of Tennessee, two of the greatest backfield men southern football has produced in recent years, will play on the same baseball team this summer. They have signed with Blackstone, Va., in the Eastern Virginia League.

Harry Helms led the American League in hitting in the odd years, 1921, 1923, 1925, and 1927.

Dick Slater, son of George Slater, will play with Lansing in the Michigan State League this season.

Frank Menke, sports historian, who directed publicity for the Kentucky Derby, estimates that the first horse lived 45,000 years ago.

Steve Sitko, Notre Dame's graduating quarterback, will take a position with an Akron rubber company after commencement next month.

Tony Galento says he weighs 235 lb. when he's in shape—but what shape!

"THEY SAY"

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I prefer scrapping Rush Days and substituting for it a day of activities in which all classes and all organizations may participate for the love of good, clean fun and the enjoyment of all students and faculty. Aurele A. Durocher.

"Something new and different is apparently in order, for our Rush Day is a thing of the past. An all-college Field Day held in the early fall would be more appropriate. Besides it will give the Frosh an excellent chance to become acquainted." Erich Werner.

"As Rushes go, I think a Field Day to be held in the fall when students and faculty schedules are less

crowded would have more appeal." Lu Ruecker.

"I think it a very good idea. It is time the faculty took part in such activities and not be just onlookers!" Helen Olds.

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From the Bleachers

By GIL

Thanks to Norm Slough, for making good, in one of our predicaments last Saturday. We picked Norm to better the record in his specialty, the 440 and Mr. Slough came through in right fine style. Breaking the former record of 51.8 held by Steved of Tech, which was established in 1929. Norm strode through the 440 in 51.7 to slice a neat tenth of a second of the old mark. A nice piece of work, Norm. But modest Norm is a hard man to congratulate. We quote Mr. Slough, "Yah, but it was only a tenth of a second." Incidentally, folks, it was just about time for Norm to establish a new record in the 440, to stay in the list of record holders, for a few Saturdays past a Mr. Kirkpatrick of Kingsford High School lowered Norm's U. P. high school record in the 440 of 53.8 by exactly one tenth of a second either way and Norm would have been co-holder of both marks. Well, that's life, you can't have everything.

A few of the other boys did quite well for themselves Saturday. We might mention the case of "Big Ev" Knuth who ran the 100 in 10.5 to prove to one of our colleagues on the Northern News staff that he had something on the old age.

"Texas" Christian did the expected, by taking the high and low hurdles along with a tie for top honors in the high jump.

Ira Griffin maintained his iron man tactics by running both the half mile and the mile. A full afternoon's work in any man's language.

We had the pleasure of attending the annual U. P. Relays at Escamaba. And as usual the Relays again bore the distinction of being the best meet north of Milwaukee. Each year the meet takes another step ahead, this year's step was evidenced by the presence of radio station WNAW broadcasting the relays.

Northern was well represented at the relays by officials as well as fans in the stands. With C. B. Hedgcock acting in the capacity of Head Referee and his corp of assistants bearing N sweaters doing a swell job.

Cliff Bedore and Toivo Lauri, erstwhile athletes for the Olive and Gold, deserve much praise for making the contestants feel right at home.

Noticeable fans seen and heard from our fair institution were "S.T." Crampton, "Forest" "Eva" Shesky, Art Wassberg and the "Georgia peach", Doug Mills. The "Georgia Peach" made quite a hit with one of the Drum Majorettes of the Escanaba H. S. band. Or was the hit vice versa? From a neutral corner we would say it was a fifty-fifty proposition. Is she going to Northern next year, "peaches"? Please don't razz the "Georgia peach" too much, for after all he's a "nice kid".

A high-lite of the Relays was the breaking of the century record of 10.2 by a tow headed lad named Helen Olds.



Perfect form, and it's Northern's Bob Johnson, who is seen above in his specialty, the pole vault. Bob's a tough luck athlete, for something always holds him back, as for an example, a fractured heel in football last fall.

Re-LEE-ees

BY R. LEE GOODNEY

Once again Northern swept the two track meets with boys from up the line—namely, the Engineers of Michigan Tech.

We are all familiar with the accomplishments of "Texas" Christian, "Boots" Kukuk, "Norm" Slough, "Tarzan" Knuth, "irk" Griffin and the other first-place winners on this Northern team, but don't forget that a track team must win second and third places in order to assure itself of track victories.

Our Northern team possesses several point winners who don't get the plaudits of the crowd, but who are essential parts of our track machine. Such boys as Anderson, Hetherington, E. Koski, Crampton, Ellis, "Bob" Johnson, Wojciehowski, Simons, Poisson, Lauri, and many others came through with enough points to settle all doubt of Northern's superiority over Tech. These boys deserve a lot of credit for the hard work they put in. They don't get publicity or praise, but they do their part with never a sign of faltering.

I want to mention especially the work of one man who deserves a lot of credit for his long, arduous, training, and his fine, encouraging

Sloden of Iron River who covered the 100 yards in 10.1. No boy, Sloden isn't slow (that's poor) we'll admit. They've got something on the ball and we don't mean maybe when we refer you to G. C. Meyland and C. S. Clucas who pitched for the Blitzkrieg baseball team in the intra-mural baseball league. Both of the aforementioned had Spigerialli's Play Boys swinging at thin air.

Just heard a good pugilistic story told by Prof. Butler concerning a fellow named Kelly, who changed his name to Key, because he had the "11" knocked out of him. Oh ("11") laugh.

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a record any school could be proud of. Besides taking the two annual meets from their bitter rivals, the Tech Engineers, they also competed against the nationally famous Ypsilanti Normal team and also competed in the State meet at Lansing.

Saturday on the college field they wound up the season in a blaze of glory with a sparkling victory over Tech. The meet score was 72-50. Northern stepped out to an early lead and were never headed. Christian lead was outstanding for Northern with fourteen points. Northern scored their only "grand slam" of the season in the broad jump Saturday.

100 yd. dash—Knuth (N); Jepson (T); Beachan (T); Time 10.5.
1/2 mile—Kitti (T); Griffin (N); Nelson (N). Time 4:47.5.
440 yd. dash—Slough (N); Hangsterfer (T); Pearce (T). Time 51.7.
120 H. H.—Christian (N); Gall (T); Hunt (T). Time 16.5.
880 yd. run—Griffin (N); Kitti (T); Sawyer (T). Time 2:08.4.
220 yd. dash—Slough (N); Jepson (T); Knuth (N). Time 23.4.
220 yd. hurdles—Christian (N); Hetherington (N); Hall (T). Time 28.5.
1 mile Relay — Tech first; time 3:39.5.
Shot Put—Andrieni (T); Wojciehowski (N); Simons (N). 4 ft. 4 3/4 in.
Discus—Lauri (N); Andrieni (T); Camp (T). 113 ft. 11 inches.
Pole Vault—Kukuk (N); Starkweather (T); Healakoski (N). 10 ft. 6 in.
High Jump—Christian (N), Kane (T), tied 1st and 2nd; Crampton (N). 5 ft. 7 1/2 in.
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RUSH-ING

Co-Eds React To Men And Manners

A recent article appearing in a popular monthly magazine accused the college students of today of being shockingly rude and uncouth.

Representing the girls of Northern we joyfully exclaim, "Our boys aren't bad at all." We do say that you are usually gentlemen, usually considerate and kind, and that we find your company pleasant, though according to this writer you could easily be called unconventional.

This writer in telling of a certain unlucky chap called Bill in the following description: "Bill stood on the campus in his shirt-sleeves, and his open shirt showed no necktie. His legs spread out, his dress and bearing were sloppy, unconventional, perhaps you appear well-mannered because we don't expect so much from you—who knows?"

We girls add, however, whereas some fellows can wear anything, others can't—and scrawny necks in open shirts look something awful. Putting the clothes problem Norman let's take up another phase of this "manners" problem. The gentlemen may be interested to know that we girls don't even mind being called "Babe" (our author-friend says "Boisterous and uncultivated speech is the fault of young men in many colleges.")

We don't mind if you aren't a tux or white flannels for our sorority party, but we do mind when you go around griping about the fact—makes us feel like heels for inviting you.

We don't care if you say the wrong thing at the wrong time, once in a while, but we are very ill at ease if you invariably say the perfect thing. Makes us quiver to think you might have the same "line" as we.

If we don't go out after a dance we understand it may be cash, but please, please, don't say, "Do you want to park or buy gas?" It is, we admit, considerate of you to ask our preference, but really, we've spent a pretty penny on gas lately.

As a final thrust, "WE HATE 'HEINIEST'" (brush-haircuts to the uninitiated). If you only knew how much more handsome longer hair is, if you realized how big your ears appear, if you... (oh, what's the use—you wouldn't... (oh, all right, go ahead 'n get one!)

WE HATE 'EM. Anti-Heiniest. P. S. Bet you guys wouldn't take us girls out if we had pink scalpels. We go out with you, therefore—!

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Tau Pi Nu

Tau Pi Nu sorority held an initiation ceremony on Friday, May 31, in the recreation rooms. The girls who were initiated are Gertrude McKenna of Iron Mountain and Agatha Frankovich of Manistique.

Tau Pi Nu held its annual dinner dance at the Northland Hotel on June 1. The guests attending were Miss Vera Haven, adviser; Miss Olive Fox, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferns, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meyland, and Mrs. Mantel Howe.

The committees in charge were: Menu—Margaret Gibson; program—Barbara Smith, Eugenia Smith, Shirley Blomquist, Betty Martin, and Mary Ghilardi; music—Arlene Carlson and Betty Martin; flowers—Mary Valaskie.

Kindergarten Club

The Kindergarten Club entertained the senior members at tea on Tuesday, May 21. Each senior received a gift. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President—Daisy Kilmer, vice-president—Nina Heilala, secretary—Elsie Waters, treasurer—Olive Larson.

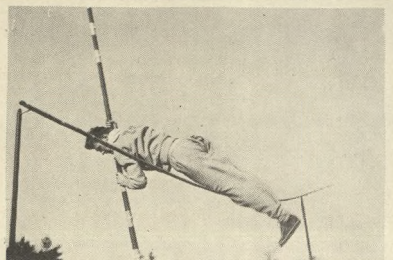
Novahoma Club

On Tuesday, May 24, Dr. Beldo spoke to the club on "Dental Hygiene." The club held its last meeting on a picnic at the tourist park.

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There are boots, and there are boots—old boots, new boots—high boots—low boots—but as far as Northern is concerned there is only one kind of boots, and that's "BOOTS" KUKUK. The derivation of words is supposed to be an interesting study, but how much more interesting and amusing, (in this particular instance) is the derivation of nicknames. The origin of "Boots" is a Norman was just a little boy then, and one of his favorite pastimes was dressing up in his Dad's boots which practically obliterated little Norman—hence, the monicker, "Boots". "Boots" is an Industrial Arts major... has four years of college football and track to his credit...

is an outstanding hockey player... excels in swimming... and has displayed his dramatic ability on numerous occasions... as the milkman in last year's junior class play, and in both of his fraternity's productions (although he almost drove us "cuckoo" in this year's Brightlights). Likes—to camp and hunt, and tells some pretty tall tales of his various hunting expeditions... Also likes candy, and lots of it... 'Specialty likes—he's so consistently inconsistent that it's impossible to tell... Next fall marks the display of "Boots" hockey prowess before the Cleveland Barons... Outstanding characteristics—his smile, his style, his ultra popularity. And won't Northern be bootless when "Boots" marches on!

RUSH EVENTS

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other. At the starting signal the first girl will run with the baton and hand it to the next girl, and so on. The winner of the race will win all the points for her class.

3:50—Men's Half Mile Relay Race (15 points). Eight men from each class will participate. Each man will run 110 yards.

4:00—Girls' 50 Yard Dash (points 5, 3, 1). Three girls from each class will participate. The girl winning first place wins 5 points for her class, second place, 3, and third, 1.

4:10—Men's 100 Yard Dash (points 5, 3, 1). Three men from each class will participate. Man winning first place wins 5 points for class, second place 3, and third place 1.

4:20—Mixed Shuttle Relay (20 points). Fifty from each class will participate. This includes 25 men and 25 girls. The freshmen men and sophomore girls will line up 25 deep on the north side of the track, while the sophomore men and the freshmen girls will line up in the same manner at the south end. The freshmen and the sophomores beginning the race will wear a large straw hat which must remain on his head while the contestants run. Each will place the hat on the head of his team-mate who is first in line at the other end of the lane. The latter may not begin to run until the hat has been placed upon his head. The race will continue in this manner until all the contestants have run.

4:40—Girls' Push Ball Contest. Twenty-five members of each class will enter the contest; each class will participate individually, time being the only element of opposition. Class presidents will toss a coin for the chance to carry the ball first. The girls from one class will raise the ball into the air at the starting line and attempt to carry it in the air over a line 25 yards away. Here the ball is to be dropped, picked up again and carried back over the starting line. If the ball is dropped it must be raised from the spot where it fell. Teams will be penalized (5 yards) for rolling the ball along the ground. The team carrying the ball over the finish line in the shorter time will win. If the time of both

classes is the same, a tie will be called and the points will be divided.

The maximum time of four minutes will be allowed for each class participation. If the time limit is exceeded, the class having carried the ball the farther will win. Both classes will carry the ball in the same direction.

5:00—Men's Pushball Contest (25 points).

The freshmen will enter any 53 men. The sophomores will enter as many as they can. The contest will take place on the football field. Each class will be stationed in a line, 25 yards from the ball. The ball will be in the center of the field. At the signal, the boys will rush to the ball. The contest will be decided when the ball is carried over the opponent's goal line. If this is not done within six minutes the side having the ball in the opponent's territory at the end of that time will win. If the ball is pushed offside the judges will signal time out and will replace the ball 30 yards from the place where it left the field. The teams will then line up five yards from the ball on either side, and will rush it when the signal is given again. The judges will remove contestants from the contest at their discretion for unnecessary roughness. (Any adjustment in numbers will be made at noon by advisers.)

7:30—THE PARADE. The parade will proceed up Fourth Street to Arch, east on Arch to Front, south on Front to Lakeside Park where an "N" and the numerals of the winning class will be burned. From the park the parade will go west on Rock Street to Third, north on Third to Hewitt, west on Hewitt to Fourth, and north on Fourth to the College.

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