

Hope you'll have a pleasant summer vacation.

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXII

MARQUETTE, MICH.

JUNE 13, 1940

No. 18

A LONG FELT NEED ON THE PART OF

The Sophomores Proved Their Brain and Brawn Superiority Over Frosh

by winning the rush last Friday. The sophs started their victorious battle at the assembly in the morning by copying five points on at audience, their percentage outturning that of the frosh and five points on the singing contest. The freshmen more than evened the score by winning the contra stunt and the yelling contest. However, the sophomores gained their lead again, by coming out first in the Quiz master conducted by Ira Griffin, and in the impromptu speech. In the latter, Arnold Behrsin spoke for the Sophs and Max Sadoff for the beginners. Thus ended the assembly program, the score being 25-15.

The battle was resumed at Presque Isle in the afternoon with a splash—several splashes, in fact, for into the pool it was for all the members of the competing classes. When all were duly ducked, the first event was run off, with more and messier splashes—the event being the girls' egg throwing contest, in which the sophomore ladies were victorious.

The men's surfboard race was then run off with the sophs again victorious, as Fran Hetherington, last swimmer, for his class, swept through the pool to win this race.

In the next event, the girls' balance beam contest, the first-year co-eds walked the board to victory, but the sophomore men made up for this by winning their egg throwing contest, and by splitting points in the men's king of the float. A hard battle was fought there on the float, with both frosh and sophomores on and off, and as the gun announced the end of this contest, the score was tied. The fight was tried again, with the score again tied, so the men split the points and called it enough, letting the girls fight the next event out. This was the tug of war, and those husky sophomore beauties tugged their way to victory, thereby gaining 25 points.

Another 20 points were chalked up by the sophomores, when they took the medley relay, but the first-year huskies got even in the men's tug of war by pulling their opponents through the channel in no time short. The score was then 37½ for the yearlings to 122½ for the sophomores.

These battling rivals then returned to the college field and the events rolled on, with the sophomore co-eds winning the hoop relay, and their rivals winning the quarter mile relay. The men then took over and the yearlings were defeated in the half-mile relay. In the next two events, the girls' 50 yard dash, and the men's 100 yard dash, frosh runners came in first. As Wassberg won 5 points for his class by outrunning Knuth and Slough, and Violet Wagner brought in five points by outrunning Edna Maki and June Jennings.

The yearlings, in a mad but futile attempt to gain final victory over their rivals, fought and won the last three events, the mixed shuttle, girls' pushball and men's pushball contests. However, despite this little blaze of glory, the frosh were defeated by the sophomores, the final score being 157½ to 168. This is the first time since 1933 that the second-year huskies have won over their first-year rivals in the rush.

The Men's Union and Student Girls' League, aided by Lee Goodney and his police force, helped make this rush day program the success that it was. The rush program was drawn to a close on Friday, June 7 with a parade to downtown Marquette and a dance in the college gym.

The parade, led by Joe Poisson, president of the Men's Union, and Lillian Collins, president of the Student Girls' League, was started at the college, where the floats were lined up and judged, and the more loyal and less tired of the freshmen and sophomore students lined up behind their respective floats in readiness for the march downtown. The parade wended its way down Fourth street across to Front on Michigan, down Front to Rock and across to Third and back to the college via the same route.

With an hour's leeway for donning their dance-togs, the students were back at school at nine o'clock for the big rush-dance. During the dance intermission the parade cups were awarded. The Tri Mu fraternity took the fraternity award, and the Betas were awarded the sorority cup.

A perfect end to a perfect day said the sophs, and the freshmen agreed after having wiped away the tears of defeat.

THE NORTHERN S. T. C. BAND AND

Men's Glee Club, on its annual trip May 23-24, made a hit wherever it gave a concert.

Two excerpts from the different articles appearing in Sault Ste. Marie's Evening News give an idea of the success of the concerts. The first is from the article on the concert in the "Sault".

"From the first snappy notes of 'Paving the Way' by Slater until the final spirited rendition of their song, 'Come, Men of Northern', the band displayed a precision and unity of technique that indicated hours of effort.

"Reminiscent of the strength and power of spring torrents was 'Spirit of the North' a concert march by Dr. Roy A. Williams, talented director of the band and glee club.

"A special feature was the octet which was applauded into singing two encores following their offering 'Out of the Dusk to You' with violin obbligato by John DeVoe. The first encore, 'Mosquitos', was sung a capella. Through pantomime and story, in song the octet transported its listeners to their favorite spot on Lake Superior on a mosquito infested June day. 'Brother, Sing On' by Edward Grigg, was the second encore, also done a capella."

"The article on the St. Ignace concert said, in part: "Perfect harmony and unity in playing made the entire concert enjoyable to all who heard it. The music was played expertly and gave a new meaning to many."

The band in winding up its tour, presented a concert at the Gravelier High School, May 29, a concert at the Marquette branch prison, May 30, and concerts at the Negaunee and Ishpeming High Schools, May 31.

Finishing up their year, a year spent in adding pep and spirit to college functions and in representing the college in the schools of the Upper Peninsula, the band played its final notes at the annual Rush Day program and parade. The notes were final notes for four Senior members of the band, members who had played in the organization all during their years at Northern—Walt Davis, Larry DeRidder, Doug Edwards, and Tom O'Connell.

"ONE TREE" WHICH WAS SUBMITTED TO THE Atlantic Monthly contest by Alfred Anderson, placed among the highest twenty awards in the poetry division. There were over three hundred poems of the best kind submitted in this competition.

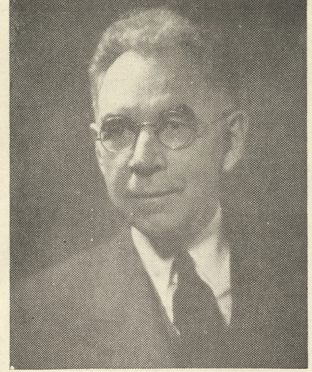
ONE TREE
Green leaves alone are left on the cherry boughs
After the bright fruit has vanished from the tree.
Winds from the four wide ways will shake the branches
But none will again shake the rain from the glistening berry
Nor twist nor tan, nor tear it in the ripening summer sun.
Here came the bold bandits, the daylight prowlers, robin and wax wing and wren,
And the sly night-marauders, young lads who never again.

This year shall fill their cheeks to berry-plumpness,
And I awake some morning to find my tree mysteriously empty.
Nor shall I, now that the fruit has gone,
Be gaily suspicious if a boy goes whistling through my orchard
(And the apple urine, and the plum hard enerald)
For I shall know it is something man as less than these and the vermilion fruit he hunts.

CALENDAR

- Friday, June 14
College Closes
11:35 A.M.
- Friday, June 14
Senior Reception
College Auditorium
8:00 P.M.
- Saturday, June 15
Senior Commencement Exercises, 10:00 A.M.
Mr. Rollo W. Brown, Speaker
- Monday, June 24
Summer School Begins

MR. ROLLO WALTER BROWN



Mr. Rollo W. Brown was born in southeastern Ohio, near Gronkville, a small mining region. He attended Ohio Northern University and Harvard before teaching at Wahash College, Carleton and Harvard. Throughout his varied life, his greatest interest remained in the drama of America which he saw all about

him; and a dozen years ago he turned exclusively to writing. At present he lives half the year in Peterboro, New Hampshire and half in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In the main stream of a distinguished career, his published works now include: "Lonely Americans", "Dean Briggs", "The Firemakers",

The Commencement Exercises For The Seniors Will Be

held on Saturday, June 15th in the college auditorium at 10:00 A.M.

- The program of the day is as follows:
March—Pomp and Circumstance
Invocation—Oeclette
Reverend R. S. Shahbaz, First Baptist Church
Concerto in E Minor—Mendelssohn
Dr. Roy A. Williams
Mrs. Roy A. Williams, accompanist
Address—"A League of Age and Youth"
Dr. Rollo Walter Brown, Cambridge, Massachusetts
"Song of the Winds"—Fredrick S. Smith
Oeclette
George Cavender, Walter Davis, Frank Paul, Lawrence Negro, Don Young, George Gill, Henry Kivela, Douglas Edwards.

ON JUNE 7 AT 10:45 The John D. Pierce High Students Met

to witness the 1940 Class Day Program. The program was well presented and contained serious thought as well as clever remarks and gifts for the seniors. The program was as follows:

- Salutatory.....Carol Garby
History.....Leong Levine,
Shirley Peterson
Statistics.....Betty Jane Hermanson
Piano solo.....Jean DeVoe
Will.....Mary Patrick
Prophecy.....Written and given by Mary Bovan, William Graham, Norman Magoon, Marilyn Ferguson.
Gittatory.....Howard Korpi,
Lucille Dugas
Valedictory.....Byron Ebersole
Class song.....Class of 1940
Words by Richard West, Jean DeVoe



THE NORTHERN NEWS STAFF

The Independent Men Of The College Has At Last Been Satisfied. A New

HAVE YOU EVER WALKED INTO MISS

Carey's office during the past semester and noticed a sewing circle in progress? If you have, you've probably wondered about the nature and purpose of the project.

Last fall, Miss Carey suggested that the N. Y. A. girls might do some sewing for the Family Welfare Society of Marquette. With Misses Ruth Greene and Helen Hill as chairmen her worthy suggestion was carried out. Approximately two hundred dresses, slips and pajamas were completed, the sizes ranging from three to twelve years.

A letter has been received from Miss Elizabeth Carter, executive secretary of the Family Welfare Society, which reads in part,

"The effort and thought given the job was very noticeable in the individual styles and careful sewing. Mothers who have selected some of the dresses have been particularly pleased and have commented on the nice work. We feel sure many youngsters will look much better in school, and be much happier because of the efforts of this group. I hope you will be interested in some similar project another year, in which we might cooperate."

This project was also beneficial to those who participated, as it allowed for much experience and individuality in the construction of children's clothing.

The Baccalaureate Exercise Held On Sunday, June 9th

in the college auditorium was one of the most impressive ceremonies seen in the halls of Northern. For the first time in the history of the college the faculty marched in full regalia, decked in caps, and gowns, and hoods with their spectacular colors. They preceded the graduates, making the sight both impressive and spectacular.

The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Roy Hamilton of Alma College, who spoke on the "Bulwarks of Power" in his message he said, "In every youth there is the ability to achieve, whether or not we recognize the will to progress. In the words of scripture it is there in spirit: if not in actual words." He also said that a "Young outlook on life is necessary for all ages." His message was especially good for the college graduates to bear in mind, and also for the townsfolk present at the exercises.

Admirable work was done by the trio composed of Misses Kay Valasek, Adele Anderson, and Shirley Johnson, which sang two numbers, "The Cloric Song" by Taylor and "Echo Song".

Without a doubt it was one of the most outstanding ceremonies during Commencement Week.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FOR

the Student Girls' League elected last Tuesday are: Freshmen—Mary Hedgcock, Barbara Smith; Sophs—Dorothy Anderson, Miriam Bates; Juniors—Mary Ghiardi, Anna Wolfe.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Pres.—Mary Ghiardi; vice-pres.—Anna Wolfe; sec. treas.—Dorothy Anderson.

WHEN THE NEWS STAFF HELD A

picnic to wind up the closing semester, the last issue of the Northern News was made up. The staff was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Meyland at their farm near Skandia, Michigan. An enticing menu of chili, rolls, fresh chives, cake, and coffee, was presented and consumed with great gusto. When this last issue reaches your hands, three of the present editors will be wishing the News and the college a farewell. Present editors, Erich Werner, Lucille Ruecker, and Naomi Greif will be succeeded by other editors next fall.

What do you want? Frosh-Soph Rush or All-School Field Day?

society of men, now known officially as the "Independent Men's Association of Northern State Teachers College," is now on the campus. By "independent" is meant any man who does not belong to a fraternity recognized as such by the college.

Some six weeks ago a nucleus of approximately forty independent men began to hold meetings to devise ways and means of giving expression to four basic aims which have become the substance of the preamble to the constitution of the Independent Men's Association. These aims are, briefly:

1. To give independent men attending the college more adequate representation in all collegiate activities, elections, and the like.
2. To further stimulate interest in college assemblies and programs of any kind.
3. To inculcate a better feeling of fellowship to incoming students by means of work organized and worked out programs.
4. To definitely promote and foster the interests of N. S. T. C. in general.

It was felt that the best way to realize these aims was to organize a definite, coherent organization composed of all non-fraternity men in the college, who number, roughly, two hundred men. Thereupon two committees were appointed to draw up a tentative constitution and to nominate a staff of officers antecedent to obtaining administrative approval.

This done, a representative of the organization was chosen to approach Mr. Charles Spooner, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, and discuss with him the feasibility of forming a recognized, independent men's association. After several conferences, and many helpful suggestions from Mr. Spooner and the Student Affairs Committee, approval was duly obtained, thus sending the new organization off with a running start.

The organization is open to all independent men, as stated before. INDEPENDENT COLLEGE MEN take notice and join as soon as you can, if you have not already done so. JOIN NOW. Plans are already being made to begin the next school year with a "bang"; if you wish to add your bit to this thoroughly alive, growing organization, you are perfectly welcome. Officers are as follows: President—Edwin Sutter; Vice-President—John Bills; Secretary—William Beckerleg; Treasurer—William Sargent. Adviser—in the process of being chosen—A. Durocher—temporary chairman.

On Friday Evening At Eight o'Clock

the senior reception will be held. The faculty has arranged a short program for the benefit of the parting seniors. A program committee consisting of Miss Carey, Mr. Cant, and Mr. Meyland have arranged a short musical program to be given by Miss Craig, Miss Rarick, and Mr. Williams. At eight-fifteen the seniors will go to the auditorium to see movies of the Freshman-Sophomore Rush Day. Then the seniors will form a reception line and be greeted by President Pearce and Mrs. Pearce, Dr. Clucas and Mrs. Clucas, Mr. and Mrs. McCollon, Miss Ayres, and Miss Ward.

The faculty will serve a lunch in the commercial room. The lunch, prepared by Miss Carey, Mr. Cant, Miss Cooley, and Miss Richey, will consist of brick ice cream colored with Northern's colors. During the luncheon the seniors may visit with the faculty members and chat with them about what they have accomplished at Northern, and suggestions for fulfilling the needs of N. S. T. C. in the future.

SINCE THE LAST NUMBER OF THE NEWS,

the following seniors have been placed: Marjorie Gregory—Big Bay; Mary Johnson—Hancock; Gertrude Clancy—Sault; Viola Catron—Sault; Eleanore Stenstrom—Chatham; Grace Ervast—Gwinin; Ruth Schrandt—Gwinin; Shirley Frei—Gwinin; Walter Martinen—Hillsdale; Tom O'Connell—Stevenson; Stella Racine—Painesdale; Eugenia Smith—Covington; Carroll Norden—Fairbanks.

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS
Vol. XXII. No. 18

Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the
NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Marquette, Michigan.
1939 Member 1940

Associated Colleague Press

Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the
Act of March 3, 1873.

Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

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JUNE 13, 1940

EDITORIALS

To The High School Graduate

NEVER before in the history of our country has the future for America's young men and women been so uncertain. Due to the present upset in the world's social, economic, and political status, our young people will have to fight a difficult fight for the preservation of a free and true American democracy, unhampered by Old World ideas or undemocratic principles.

Many of our high schools throughout the state and nation will be releasing into our troubled world a large number of graduates this June. Every June this happens. But never has this happened with such a crisis staring them in the face. This June, hundreds of boys and girls must face a problem that no other June graduating class has ever faced. This can mean only one of two things. Will our high school graduates be content with a high school education or will they be among the wise ones to enter a college?

With our world of everyday living becoming more and more a complex system of doing things, there is an expressed need for more and still more capable leaders who can understand and foresee the changes that are taking place constantly in our nation. Will these leaders come from those people who do not follow a college career, or will they eventually be found among the college leaders? We can safely say that with few exceptions we will find tomorrow's leaders of finance, politics, and business coming from our colleges and universities.

The importance of a college education should be more clearly understood today. With the serious complications that world conflict has brought, there comes the realization that something must come after a high school education, for such an education is not enough if we wish to shape our future leaders into the type of Americanism that has lived for three hundred years.

Any college will give the high school graduate the chance it is waiting for. However, while Northern State is primarily a teachers college, we do know that it is one of the best small colleges in the state. We feel that a richer and more varied education can be obtained from a small college such as Northern than can be had at a much larger institution. At Northern, we find that personal advancement is encouraged. Here, we get to know all the students attending the school, and as a result, we make more friends, and consequently add many valuable experiences that could not otherwise be had in a larger college.

With every high school graduate knowing the present critical situation that we are facing, they should not be content with stopping with a high school diploma. Finishing high school does not mean that learning is finished. Learning never stops! If you never come to college, do not give up the idea that you are through learning just because you are through high school. But do not be satisfied with just the beginning—work for the end, and we feel that the Northern State Teachers College is ready and willing to give you the fitting end to your formal education.

E. H. W.

Cast Your Vote Today

for your preference of an All-School Field Day, or the traditional Frosh-Soph Rush Day. It's up to you to decide just what next year will have in store for you. The majority of ballots already received are in favor of the All-School Field Day. What is your preference?


Just a minute of your time and a scrap of paper is all the News is asking from you to give your opinion on the matter. Drop your slips in the News Box in the foyer sometime today.

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SCOOPS

Remember me?
Who two years ago,
Saw a need for telling you
Campus news one ought to know.
And so disguised
As the well known Scoops,
Combed the campus for worthwhile
scoops.

Went out early,
And stayed out (quite) late
Assured that you were on the
straight.
Remember?
Always attempting
To be somewhat discreet
Whether you won, or saw defeat;
Eavesdropping,
Waived for you to tell
Who was with that boy or belle,
Often went out,
Not 'cause I wanted the date,
Only to see with whom you'd rate.
Remember?

Over a shoulder
While about town dancing,
Caught you in a bit of romancing,
Marched in a parade
At our gala Homecoming;
Then joined you, in a bit of slum-
ming.
At each prom,
Amid splendor of decoration,
Saw you glide by with an air of
elation,
Remember?
In all weather
Cherished at each football game;
Saw the team win, else lose in
shame;
Took many a trip
To see engineer rivals at Tech,
Who imported our co-eds peck by
peck;
Often I sat
With Creamland "cooks"
Waiting to hear your clever jokes,
Remember?

Really it was
Such a lot of fun,
Snooping as you'd go or come;
Then later
Working on make-up night
When your names were put in type.
It is true,
Some of your pranks were left un-
done.
For instance, those of Lawrence
Robertson,
Remember?
If by chance
I got you in a mix-up,
Sorry... May I help fix up?
You do know
Everything was written in fun;
Any harm wasn't meant to be done.
Somewhat it's time
For me to leave N. S. T. C.
School day's good time, a dear
memory,
So now,
Amid this world of strife,
I close a chapter in this thing called
life.
Remember,
LUCILLE RUECKER

ALUMNI NOTES
William V. Acker (A. B. 3-23-34),
superintendent of schools at McMillan,
was here recently to engage
teachers for his schools.
Bruce K. Nelson (A. B. 6-19-30)
and wife are the parents of a daughter,
Jill, born May 20. Mr. Nelson
is a teacher in the Negaunee high
school.

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It Is Rumored
that Mr. George Butler has been seen driving a new Chevrolet of late.

Mr. Lee presented the commencement address at Watersmeet on May 30. He also gave the graduation address for the 8th grade of Marquette County schools.

Miss Olson, librarian, held a reception for faculty women, Saturday, June 1, at her camp. Miss Dorothy Agard who is to be married in June was guest of honor.

The Swedish Smorgasbord decorated the center of a beautifully arranged dinner table.

She was presented with a gift which was a recipe cabinet with the favorite recipe of each faculty member filed in order. She also received other gifts.

Mr. Hedgecock has purchased a new trailer which he intends to use on a Western trip during summer vacation.

June Jingles
"Heaven will protect the working girl, but who will protect the man she's working on?"
"Love is like eating mushrooms. You don't know whether or not it is the real thing until it's too late."
"Girls are good at card tricks... they usually can make the jack disappear."
"Then there is the girl called checkers... she jumps whenever you make a wrong move."
"Cupid is a good shot, but he certainly makes some awful Mrs."

"Girls are like final examinations. They get a fellow up all night worrying about them, and then ask the most foolish questions."


Toino F. Mattson (B. S. 8-3-32) died suddenly on May 21 in Ishpeming. Following his graduation here he taught at Painesdale. He had been a member of the Ishpeming high school faculty since 1933.

Walter R. Cleminson (Life 6-20-23) has accepted the position of principal of the high school at Cross Pointe for the following year. He has been the principal of the Port Huron high school for the past five years.

James Hardiman (A. B. 6-19-28) was a visitor here recently. He is employed as a book agent for Gim & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lister of Wamego, Kansas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Edna Lister, to the Reverend Lawrence Worth, son of Mr. William F. Worth of Negaunee, Michigan, Friday, May 24th at the bride's home. Rev. Worth is pastor of the Hege-wisch Methodist church of Chicago. He is a graduate of the Negaunee High School of the class of 1929 and of Northern State Teachers College of the class of 1937. He is a member of the National Honor society and the Tri Mu fraternity. On June 5th he was graduated from the Garrett Seminary, Northwestern University, receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree.

THE BANK AS A CULTIVATOR OF HOME SOIL
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SENIOR ATHLETES LEAVE NORTHERN

The Closing Of The School Year

It But A Few

days away, and with it we also bring to a halt the athletic careers of Northern's most versatile athletes. They will be gone but their heroic deeds on the gridiron, track and basketball court will linger in the minds of Northern students for many a decade.

As one student put it, "They will be gone but not forgotten." And so it is both fitting and proper that at this time we turn back the pages of time to see just what these men have accomplished at Northern.

Wilbur H. Schenk, graduate of Lake Linden High School, where he starred in football, basketball and track. Bill, was one of the few athletes to graduate from Lake Linden with nine letters to his credit. He was also a member of the Lake Linden U. P. championship team in 1932. Schenk came to Northern in 1930 and showed his ability as an athlete by playing on the Fresh football and basketball squads. Bill followed this by playing three years on the Varsity "11" and three years on the basketball squad. In his junior year Schenk was elected co-captain of the football squad, and was appointed co-captain of the basketball "5" his senior year.

New in line is "Genial" **Joséph Poisson**, "The Pride of the Menominee Range." Joe is a product of Iron Mountain High School where he starred in football for two years. Joe earned his spot at Northern by playing three years of the finest end obtainable. Joe, easy going, was truly a wildcat on the field. In track Poisson won two letters in his senior year, the javelin. In his senior year Joe was honored by being elected captain of the 1939 football machine and co-captain of this year's successful track team. In his junior year Poisson had more laurels heaped upon him, for it was then that Joe acquired himself a beautiful wife and took the short walk to the altar. A true husband, wonderful athlete, a scholar.

Ralph Lee Goodney, better known as R. Lee, graduated from Ishpeming High School in 1936 where he starred in football and basketball. Lee played on two Ishpeming championship teams, in 1934 and 1935. In three years of varsity basketball played in 48 games, with 45 points were won, truly a remarkable record. Lee won six letters at Northern, three in football and three in basketball. In his senior year he was elected co-captain of the basketball team.

Donald E. Oates, Graduate of Marquette High, "Tiger" played three years of center for Gravenet, and followed that up by making the Fresh "11", and playing regular center for three years at Northern. Oates never took his football seriously, but once he did none could surpass him at the pivot post. One of the greatest centers at Northern, we give you Don Oates.

Dean Tippet, the second of three Marquette athletes to graduate, played three years of guard for Marquette and followed that up by playing three years at Northern.

Norman "Boots" Kukuk, the outstanding of the three Marquette athletes. Kukuk is the only backfield man to graduate this year. He played three years of brilliant ball for Northern. Kukuk was also Northern's ace pole vaulter and holds the record at 11' 6". In his senior year Kukuk was elected co-captain of the track squad and was the only track man to earn three awards.

Leo Rykonen, Product of J. D. Pierce, Leo was a brilliant blocking back and held down that post for two seasons. Leo also played two years of basketball for Northern.

Last but not least is Francis "Dag" **Vetort**, who hails from Stephenson, Michigan, suburb of Cedar River, Michigan, according to "Vet".

"Fran" played three years of guard for Northern and had one year of track. Vet was elected co-captain of the football squad his senior year. Other athletes graduating worth

From the Bleachers

By GIL

Dear Readers:

We've come to the end of another school year. And it is time for us to bid you one and all a heartfelt farewell. It's been a pleasure to eke forth with a column once every two weeks, and we wish to thank you for bearing with us over the rough and rugged year of 1939-40 in the world of sports at dear old Northern State.

Perhaps there were a few facts and events overlooked but after all we are only homo sapiens, and perchance as the old adage goes—it's only human to err.

We wish to extend a bouquet of orchids (better make it trilliums, we forgot our economic stature) to our co-workers and colleagues on the sports staff of the Northern News. The personnel of forementioned staff includes R. Lee Goodney, Jack Spigarelli and Edwin Olds. A staff which is well versed in the field of athletics as their athletic prowess proves. So, friends, if you have any compliments to make you have the receipts before you in black and white.

Let's sit back and reminisce. Do you remember back on Monday, Sept. 23, the first day of school (yes, a whole ten months ago) when you viewed for the first time the 1939 edition of the fighting Wildcat football eleven? Remember how they fought to a scoreless standstill until the stage was set for "Speed" Olds, 170 lbs., of battering human flesh to crash through for the lone and wining touchdown? Yes, the score; Northern 7, Oshkosh 0.

The "Cats" then went on to win against Northland. And deposited ink on the debit side by losing to Lawrence, Central and Tech. And on a muddy snow-caked field played to the tune of a scoreless tie with the "Pipelayers" from Hoton. General Joe Poisson captained the eleven, remember?

Then basketball, with Bill Schenk and Dewey Goodney captaining the squad. Nope, we can't forget the erratic ability of the "cats and kites" up and down. Mostly down—a season's record, five wins ten losses. Speed Olds led the scorers with 152 points.

Intramural basketball came and faded with the Junior Class winning the undisputed championship with no losses.

Then badminton struck the fancy of a few Northern sportsmen and women. Coach Hurst, Norma Johnson, Jack Spigarelli and Len Padock taking the limelight.

Women's intramural activities reached a new height under the guidance of Miss Norma Johnson. With basketball and softball occupying most of the time.

Yes, and we can't forget the Tri Mu vs. the Thetas for supremacy on the basketball court. Needless to say the Tri Mu emerged victorious. Compliments to Kelly Poole for fine sportsmanship and to the surprising ability of Miss Wiseman of the Thetas in aggregation.

Then something new—the boxing mentioning are: Austin Lindberg, Tod Kellan and Trembath, track man. Lindberg played football and Kellan played on the basketball "5". These men did not limit their activities to sports alone. They held every important post in school at one time or another; all are members of the Tri Mu fraternity, Northern's popular athletic fraternity.

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FOOTBALL CAPT.



STURBY SIMONS

1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 28—Oshkosh (here).
Oct. 5—Central State Teachers College (here).

Oct. 12—Michigan Tech (here).
Oct. 19—Northland (Ashland).
Oct. 26—Michigan Tech (Houghton).

Nov. 2—Superior Teachers College (here).

tourney under the guidance of Coach Victor Hurst—filled the college gym with fans for three consecutive afternoons. Yes, it looks like the tourney will become a tradition.

After the boxing tourney came track. Boy, what a track squad, one of the best ever to represent the Olive and Gold, a team which C. B. Hedgecock deserves much praise for. The boys neatly punted back the ears of our friends from Tech twice. The first grand slam since 1936. Joe Poisson and Norman Kukuk captained the team.

Remember the record breaking time of 51.7 in the 440 made by Norm. Slough? The triple prize of "Texas" Christian. The dependability of Ira Griffin, Norman Kukuk, Joe Poisson, Chet Wojciechowski and Clarence Saven as first place winners. The never die spirit of Bob Trembath in the mile.

Intramural baseball made a somewhat dampened debut with one rainy afternoon after another.

Things we would like to see in the future—a municipal athletic field in Marquette and a field house at Northern.

A tip 12 years from now—Donny Hares will be an all-American football player. Jot it down and see if we aren't right.

Prize saying of the past year goes to Tommy Rushton who when remarking about a certain young gentleman in our institution said, "the must be good for he's an athlete.

—And so we spell fins, dear readers—
Goodbye.

Re-LEE-ses

BY R. LEE GOODNEY

The activities of another school year have passed into the annals of history, and we are about to embark on another summer of varied activities. Those of us who are seniors feel that this isn't just another summer, but it marks the first episode of our "life-after-college." Yes, we are through with these unappreciated days of activity at Northern, and it is just beginning to dawn on us that we shall miss the school, its instructors, and its students more than we ever imagined.

My personal activities at Northern have left a deep indelation in my mind—I always will remember them. From the time I entered here as a freshman and wore the Olive and Gold for the first time, until I handed in this last news assignment, my life has been packed full of athletic, scholastic, and social events of intense interest.

In conclusion, I wish to take this opportunity to tell you, my friends, that I have enjoyed preparing these columns for your benefit, amusement, or whatever it may be—and I wish you all the best of luck in your future activities.

ATHLETIC RECORD FOR 1939-40

FOOTBALL
Northern, 6; Oshkosh, 0.
Northern, 6; Lawrence, 20.
Northern, 0; Central, 37.
Northern, 6; Michigan Tech, 7;
Northern, 2; Northland, 0.
Northern, 0; Michigan Tech, 0.

BASKETBALL
Northern, 40; Alumni, 43.
Northern, 62; Superior, 71.
Northern, 37; Eau Claire, 45.
Northern, 58; Grand Rapids, 43.
Northern, 24; Stevens Point, 48.
Northern, 52; Northland, 33.
Northern, 36; Central, 42.
Northern, 47; Tech, 42.
Northern, 41; Stevens Point, 38.
Northern, 40; Northland, 43.
Northern, 34; Tech, 42.
Northern, 51; Grand Rapids, 34.
Northern, 32; Ypsilanti, 37.
Northern, 36; Central, 38.
Northern, 32; Eau Claire, 48.

BOXING
Champs crowned in Five Divisions



COACH HURST

126-135—Francis Hetherington.
135-147—Franklin Vogelheim.
147-160—Albert Roman.
160-175—Francis Vetort.
Heavy—Edwin Olds.

TRACK
Northern, 65; Michigan Tech, 55.
Northern Tech, 40%; Ypsilanti, Normal, 80%.
Northern, 72; Michigan Tech, 50.

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GOING - GOING - GONE

"Bye—Thanks For Listening

Someone has said, "When one begins to look back rather than ahead, old age has come upon him." We wish to correct the suggest collector of that phrase, or at least add to his pearl of wisdom. When one begins to look back it is either old age creeping up on Commencement. And with Commencement upon us we have vivid memories of:

Club working, party discussing, bull sessioning, football, electioneering, fraternal fraternizing, Winter Queen campaigning, Tech slang singing, library—studying (?), and the rest . . .

Make-up meetings. The staff gathered around the table in having its bi-weekly headache. And there invariably issue forth these symptoms: Werner—"What shall we have in the banner head?" Rucker—"Who's been doing what, when?" Malen-knecht—"How do you spell 'RE-LEE-se's'?" Greifer (coming late) "Did someone make up my page for me?" Gee, that's all.

Hopes before each issue that the alumni would do interesting things like marrying and changing schools for the greater glory of "Alumni Notes"; that the faculty would travel and take degrees, and so fill "Faculty Facts"; that the students once in a while, just each one once in four years, would drop a contribution into the mail box. (The staff would then have collectively fainted. . .)

As a parting injunction to the succeeding staff we offer this gem, born of experience. On the day before the deadline, start trying to beat the deadline. Then on the day after the deadline you will be well on your way to beating the following week's deadline, and will feel quite elated about it, not realizing until very late that it is this week's untouched deadline you are trying to make. And by the time that realization dawns, it will be too late to do anything about it, and everyone will remain happy. Except Mr. Meyland whose positive negations of enthusiasm will be worth watching on these occasions.

At this time of regret and lingering there comes a happy thought. The glory that was college may never be repeated but—there will always be writing and the book. There will always be books. There will always be people. This time then, surrounded as it is with fond farewells, is, after all, only a—Commencement.

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Delta Sigma Nu

Miss Marian H. Ayres, adviser of Delta Sigma Nu, and Miss Norma Johnson, alumna member, entertained the Deltas at a smorgasbord supper, Monday evening, June 10. During the evening, Jayne Rae Peterson, junior, was presented with the Delta Sigma Nu scholarship award, a gold key, awarded annually to the highest ranking junior member. The presentation was made by Ruth Schrandt, who received last year's award.

The Deltas who will not be here next year were presented with souvenir memory books containing goodbye-letters from the remaining Deltas. Those receiving gifts were Miss Norma Johnson, Mary Pasqualone, and the six graduating seniors—Naomi Greifer, Pearl Kaukula, Eileen Labre, Harriet Patrick, Ruth Schrandt, and Eleanor Stenstrom.

Mrs. L. A. West, patroness of the sorority, was a guest at the supper. At their last regular meeting the members of Delta Sigma Nu elected the following officers to serve for the first semester of 1940-1941: President—Donald Graham; vice president—Jayne Peterson; secretary—Virginia Butler; treasurer—Miriam Bates; assistant treasurer—Marjory Sharp; historian—Doris Walker; Tyler—Virginia Johnson; inner guard—Mary E. Hedgcock; chaplain—Miriam Vartti.

The retiring officers are: President—Naomi Greifer; vice president—Pearl Kaukula; secretary—Mary Pasqualone; treasurer—Miriam Bates; assistant treasurer—Marjory Sharp; historian—Eileen Labre; Tyler—Mary Stanway; inner guard—Mary Ann Kepler; and treasurer—Jayne Peterson.

Industrial Arts Club

On June 4 the Industrial Arts Club held its annual picnic and final meeting at the nearby park. Soft ball and the customary eats were featured.

After supper the following officers were elected: President—Emil Koski; vice president—James Findlay, secretary-treasurer—Ben Holman.

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NORTHERN LITE



Last, but far from least, of this year's Northern Lites is RUTH SCHRANDT. Northern has been fortunate indeed in having this lovely lass grace her halls for four years. But this bit of good fortune, like all other good things, must come to an end (or so the saying goes) and next fall will find Ruth applying her teaching tactics in Cowin.

Ruth is a Home Economics major. . . presides at the meetings of the Novahoma Club. . . likes to cook, and can whip up super-luscious banana cream pies. She is an active Delta. . . has offered her courteous services in the library each year of her college career. . . likes to hike and to bike. . . enjoys reading biography and contemporary poetry. . . and would like to travel, especially in the eastern part of the United States and in England.

Her other likes—coke. . . crowds of people. . . dancing. . . hot weather. . . the Upper Peninsula. . . and next year's Tri Mu president. Her dislikes—she is remarkably easy to please and likes most everyone and everything, except oysters. Her secret ambition—"I'd like to be able to sing, but I can't!" Her outstanding characteristics—graciousness, friendliness, and charm. This gives you but a very sketchy idea of RUTH SCHRANDT—she is one of those people whom you must know personally in order to fully appreciate.

SPOT-N-JOT

Dr. Thomas to English Class: "Our examination will be held on Tuesday. Bring cup and fork and spoon. . ."

Spiffy little cotton frocks ruffled and about. At least between rains. . . An era of extreme business is upon us. Try to find an open date. Just try. . .

After the rush comes another—the rush for the Senior Book this time. . .

The News staff turning gray—putting out two issues in one week. And the staff's adviser. . .

Faculty—toting caps and gowns around. And with such pride! Freshmen—with such new assurance. . .

Sophomores—with such determination. . .

Juniors—with such busy anticipation. . .

Seniors—with such a "Backward, turn backward - oh - Time in your flight!" look in their eyes. . .

Contributor

How far the starling Has fled from my silent world How far the flower—

What voice has spoken To flower and bird, What voice I have not heard— A. A.

Cambium Club

Another June 4 tourist park picnic. The officers elected for the coming year are: President—Arthur Benoit, vice-president—Quentin Peterson, secretary—Nyla Eines; treasurer—Paul Wiggers.

The retiring officers are: President—Wesley Kumplia, vice president—Evelyn Easley, secretary—Katherine Landry, and treasurer—Enrick Zychowski.

English

On May 28, the English Club spent an enjoyable hour as guests

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Know Workings Of Lee's Office

As our last article in the "Know Your School Series" we have become acquainted with the office of Mr. H. D. Lee. Mr. Lee is in charge of the Placement Bureau, Superintendent of the John D. Pierce Training School, and Dean of Men at Northern Marquette. Miss Priscilla Denmore, secretary to Mr. Lee in his three executive positions, has been employed in this capacity since 1923. Mr. Lee has been in the college since 1922.

In his role as Dean of Men, Mr. Lee is in charge of attendance for the men of Northern; as Director of Training in the John D. Pierce School he is responsible for direction of critic teachers,—thus finding it necessary to constantly keep up with the modern trends of education. It may be added here, that the training school limits its attendance to 450, so that only enough students are enrolled to supply the practice teachers.

Of course, of special interest to us is the way in which the seniors are placed. Miss Denmore's complete files tell that story.

Each current senior is given a folder in the file containing the following items. In the front pictures of the candidate, and a sheet of personal information are placed. Included in the latter, each student is allowed three instructors to give him a reference. These three recommendations are recorded on this information sheet. There is also an activity record, which tells a superintendent a story in itself: Will this student be able to organize clubs? Can he participate in programs if necessary? Is he qualified to lead an organization? The activity list answers all these questions and more, for there is a complete account of the activities in which the student participated in school. The academic record of the senior is in this folder, and also information telling under what curriculum he has prepared to teach. Of course besides all this, there is a detailed schedule for every student which enables the Placement Bureau to reach a candidate at any time, within a few moments of his call.

Such a folder makes it easier and more convenient for the superintendent to decide upon a student he wishes to interview. Or, as in the case, when a school superintendent sends a representative for a personal interview, the Placement Bureau finds it is less work to send a senior's qualifications when such a file is maintained.

The busiest time for the Bureau is from March to August. The records of persons who have ever taught in the Training School are kept handy at all times, so that there is ready access to them. Need we say that only the most efficient, neat, and conscientious work keeps these many files in perfect order. Miss Denmore has seven N. Y. A. girls who assist her. She says, "They are all fine girls." May we say that it seems in all the interviews when N. Y. A. students were mentioned, everyone had the same high opinion of them.

Although the amount of work has increased since 1922, because the credentials take longer to prepare, Miss Denmore says, "We enjoy the work very much. Though there is routine to a great deal of it, it never becomes monotonous because it concerns work with people."

As a final word for this school year we add, neither have we found our assignments monotonous, probably because we interviewed such very alive and interesting people.

of the French Club. A program was presented, refreshments were served and a merry time was had by all. The last social meeting of the semester was a tea on June 4 in the recreation rooms. A short program was presented by inter-club talent. The piano selection "Finlandia" was played by Arthur Halonen. Creative writing was read by Alfred Anderson and Naomi Greifer presented several interpretative readings. The table color scheme was green and white with a centerpiece of cherry blossoms and white candles. Aurele Durocher was in charge of the program; Celia Syrjala, food; Helen Tuomela, table decoration.

Geography Club

The Geography Club held its first annual picnic on a sunny Wednesday afternoon at Levine's cottage at Lakewood. Dr. L. Halverson, faculty adviser, accompanied the club.

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