

Promptness takes the drudgery out of an occupation.

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS



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OF EDUCATION
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Joy is not in things, it is in us.

Vol. XXIII

MARQUETTE, MICH.

FEBRUARY 26, 1941.

No. 11

DEBATERS WIN WHITEWATER TROPHY

Northern Arguers Enter Manchester Tournament And Defeat Seven Teams

Anderson, Behrsin, Griffin, Sayen, and Sadoff Make Trip

The Northern State Teachers College debate squad wound up its season at the world's largest debate tournament in Manchester, Indiana, with a record of which it can be proud. Northern, represented by Clarence Sayen, Robert Lee Anderson, Ira Griffin, Arnold Behrsin, and Max Sadoff, alternate, competed with sixty colleges from all over the United States in this tournament.

The first tournament debate was at 1:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon. At this time Clarence Sayen and Robert Anderson as Northern's affirmative team lost their first debate to Goshen College. Ira Griffin and Arnold Behrsin, debating the negative side, lost their first debate to Calvin College.

In the second round at 3:30 o'clock the affirmative team debated the Pasadena team and lost the decision. The negative team met Kent College and won the decision.

At 7:30 o'clock Friday evening the Sayen and Anderson team were vanquished by the debaters from Grand Rapids College. The Griffin and Behrsin team defeated the debaters from Manchester College.

On Saturday the tournament got under way at 7:45 a. m. when Northern's affirmative defeated the debaters from Ashbury, Kentucky. The negative team met the Huntington College affirmative team which they defeated. In the fifth round of the tournament Clarence Sayen and Bob Anderson were victorious over the team from Otterby, Ohio. Ira Griffin and Arnold Behrsin defeated the team from Kalamazoo. In the final round of the tournament at 11:00 o'clock the Wayne University team defeated Northern's affirmative team and the Oberlin College team was defeated by Northern's negative team.

In the final scoring Northern's negative team won five of their six debates while the affirmative team won two of their six debates. A summary of the whole tournament showed that six of the negative teams had won all of their debates while only one affirmative team had achieved that high ranking. The Northern debaters are to be congratulated on their fine showing in the tournament, and the high record they have maintained throughout the whole season.

MEN ENJOY BIG PASTY FEED AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Men's Union held their return meal for the men of the faculty on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 5:00, with a pasty supper.

The College band opened the party with a few numbers, after which the cry, "Come and get it" was heard, causing a grand rush for the delicious pasties.

After the meal, entertainment was had. Two boxing bouts were held, Richard Bonifas, the Copper Country Miner, exchanging blows with John Big City Flash. The second bout was between Al Roman and Joe Prval, both getting in a few blows and a few laughs.

The Senior quartet, composed of George Gill, Merle Clayton, Rupert Otto and George Cavender, sang two selections. Paul Kotila, Robert Gelfina, and Fred Rydholm put on a pantomime of a mother taking her child to a photographer where they had quite a time.

The best, as is often the case, comes last, and this party was no exception. The last, in this case, was a mandolin and guitar duet, manned by Mr. Butler and Dr. West of the faculty, who sang several old-time favorites, and were called upon for several encores.

COMING ASSEMBLY



Georgina Ballina

SPANISH DANCER ON PROGRAM FOR ASSEMBLY HOUR

Georgina Ballina, brilliant Spanish singer and dancer, will present "the Latin in song and dance" on the assembly program, Monday, March 3rd.

Miss Ballina, who is Spanish, comes from the north of Spain. Of interest to many is the fact that she is blonde, which is not an unusual characteristic for natives of that part of the Spanish peninsula.

Her concert is a combination of the songs and dances of Spain, South America, and Mexico. Her lovely mezzo voice catches the haunting beauty of the Spanish love song... her dances, the Latin fire, color, and drama. Adequate explanations will be given before each song and dance so it will be enjoyed by those who have no technical standards of dance appreciation as well as by students of art.

Miss Ballina's charm has been augmented by her colorful background. She became especially interested in the folk arts while she was studying at the famous Middlebury Spanish School, and furthered her training under such artists as Casinso, Lola Brabo, and others both here and in Mexico. She has danced in the New York Spanish Theatre and has sung on the Spanish Hour over W B N X, New York.

FIRST STUDENT PROGRAM GIVEN BY MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club presented a concert in the college auditorium Monday, February 17th, at 9:50. This was the first of a new series of programs sponsored by students. The program was as follows:

- Zamba Herold
- Little Symphony Orchestra
- George Gill, conductor
- While I Have You Parks
- Story of a Tack Parks
- Juanita-encore, arranged by Parks
- Male Quartet
- George Gill, George Cavender, Merle Clayton, Rupert Otto
- Lucy Long Godfrey
- Bassoon Solo
- Merle Clayton
- Hungary Koelling
- Two pianos, 8 hands
- Joseph Parker, Calvin Bennetts, Marie Burkland, Betty Martin
- Dreamin' Time Strickland
- Vocal Solo
- Ruth Laus, Soprano
- Scene Champetre Guido Papini
- Violin Quartette
- Hinda Cunningham, Arline Carlson, John DeVoe, George Cavender
- Pilgrims' Chorus Wagner
- Music Club Chorus
- Merle Clayton, conductor

The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire audience. Much hidden talent was brought to light. The organization is to be commended for their excellent performance, particularly Dorothy Lindstrom, president, and the student directors.

ALASKA WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF COMING LECTURE

A feature of the Northern State Monday morning lyceum will be Karl Robinson who is scheduled to appear March 10 at 9:50. Mr. Robinson is noted for his outstanding illustrated lectures and has presented them to such representative groups as: American Museum of Natural History, N. Y. C.; Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago; Institute of Arts and Sciences, Brooklyn; Institute of History and Art, Albany; Museum of Science, Buffalo; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; and other universities, and colleges, and endowed lecture courses, men's and women's clubs from Maine to Illinois.

Karl Robinson started his preparation for the lecture platform in the selection of his ancestors. He inherited his interest in an assignment to adventure from a long line of seafaring New England skippers, who jammed many a schooner around the Horn. After important years in college he went to Asia where for nearly a decade he had a hand in the distribution of "oil for the lamps of China". However, in spite of the time he had spent in Asia, and Europe, Robinson returned to this country and entered the lecture field, specializing in Alaska and other north-western areas.

Care in the preparation of his lecture material, research in his chosen field, and an aptitude for exceptional photography have produced programs of outstanding quality.

WPA TECHNICIANS EXAMINE N.S.T.C. FOR ART PROJECT

On Thursday, February 6, Northern had as guests, Mr. Samuel Cashwan and Mr. Ray Ahndt, of the W. P. A. headquarters in Lansing. They represent the art department. They were examining conditions within the buildings in regard to a possible W. P. A. art project. The most attention was given to the foyer and the auditorium where it was suggested that murals representing things of local interest be painted so as to add color and life to the surroundings. Improvements in the placement of statuary and a touch of color to brighten the arch over the stage were among other possibilities considered.

At the Lincoln Laboratory School, from which President Tape came, there is a large statue of Abraham Lincoln on the campus. Mr. Cashwan was the sculptor of this superb image of the Great Emancipator. Mr. Cashwan, Mr. Ahndt, and other members of the art division have completed many outstanding projects in Michigan.

A beautification project in our foyer and auditorium is a very desirable idea. Students: as you loiter in the foyer or take "five" in the auditorium, think about this project. What would you like to have done? Express yourself. This can, with our cooperation, be a student program as well as a W. P. A. project. Let's see it through.

Governor Heil Presents Cup to Northern Squad After Two-Day Tourney

PLACEMENT HEAD OCCUPIES POST ABOUT MARCH 17

Dr. Joseph C. Dewey has been appointed to the position of superintendent of the Training School and head of the Placement Bureau by the State Board of Education. Dr. Dewey comes from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, where he has been head of the Department of Education and Teacher Placement since 1936.

Mr. Don H. Bottum, John D. Pierce principal, has been permanently promoted to the post of dean of men and assistant head of the Placement Bureau.

Dr. Dewey was educated in the public schools of Minnesota and he received his B. S. degree in 1926 and M. A. degree in 1927 from Minnesota University. He earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1931 from the University of Iowa. He has had a broad experience in public school work, having taught in rural schools, elementary schools, and a having served as principal and city school superintendent. From 1931 to the time he moved to Westminster College, Dr. Dewey was head of the Department of Education at Lindenwood College of St. Charles, Missouri. Dr. Dewey has traveled extensively, having traveled around the world in 1923-25, during which time he spent over a year as principal of a Philippine Island high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Dewey and their daughter Joan, who is in the fourth grade, look forward to returning to this part of the country since Mrs. Dewey's home was located in Duluth. The Deweys expect to arrive on March 16.

NORTHERN HEARS DR. PAUL POPENOE

Dr. Paul Popenoe, one of the leading figures in the field of Eugenics, lectured at Northern Monday morning, February 24. His lecture was "Looking Forward to Marriage", dealing with problems of marriage the younger people of today will have to face before a successful marriage will become a reality.

Dr. Popenoe was introduced by Dr. Bennett, physician at Marquette. Dr. Bennett was a medical missionary in Mesopotamia, where he first met Dr. Popenoe, who was more interested in securing data shoots for California than in Eugenics. While there, Dr. Popenoe contracted a malaria fever. Dr. Popenoe was in Los Angeles, Dr. Bennett's care for 6 weeks.

Though Dr. Popenoe's lecture was highly amusing, one could feel the undercurrent of seriousness throughout. The illustrations very clearly showed the gravity of the divorce situation. For instance, in Los Angeles, he stated that fifty per cent of the marriages ended in the divorce court. In Dallas, Texas, nearly 100 marriages, 77 end in the divorce courts.

The three forces most necessary to a successful marriage, stated Dr. Popenoe, were: (1) attitudes of the people toward marriage, (2) the choice of a mate, (3) the technical information they have.

STUDENTS ENJOY SEA-LIFE MOVIE

Thursday morning, February 13, the student body witnessed very interesting picture-lecture, "Blue Green Waters", presented by Wesley and Constance Mueller.

The "pictures" part of the lecture were on color-film and were movies of beneath-the-surface sea life. The pictures were taken in the Bahamas on the edge of the continental shelf.

Among the interesting creatures shown were the horseshoe crabs, gastropods, fiddler crabs, starfish, sting ray, and countless others. The sea-gor which captured the fancy position of the audience was, without doubt, the baby octopus. He was the little fellow with all the arms, and also, could change color at will. The starfish gave us some idea, with his tube feet, of what an elephant chorus would look like. Mr. Mueller, who gave the lecture, has a clear and pleasant voice, thus, the presentation was enjoyable as well as interesting and informative.

Petersen, Graham, Sadoff, And Anthony Debate For Northern

Students of Northern again proved that in the field of competition they had the ability to overcome all opponents when the debaters participated in the annual Whitewater Debate Tournament at Whitewater, Wisconsin, on February 14 and 15. They competed with twenty teams from colleges of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan, and by winning seven of their eight debates were awarded the cup for first place by Governor Heil of Wisconsin.

En route the teams had two practice debates at Marquette University in Milwaukee, and proceeded to Whitewater on Friday morning.

At three o'clock on Friday afternoon Dorrine Petersen and Donald Graham, comprising the affirmative team, met the negative team from Whitewater College in their first debate. Peter and Anthony as the affirmative team met the debaters for the affirmative from Plattsville.

At six o'clock all of the debaters from the tournament were served at a banquet. Northern did not have any entrants for the Discussion contest but they did attend the preliminaries for this event at 7:30 on Friday evening.

At 9:00 a.m. on Saturday the second round of debating began with the affirmative team meeting De Kalb College and the negative team debating Olivet. The debate with De Kalb was the only debate that was lost by either team during the tournament.

The final rounds were held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Dorrine and Donald met Mr. Mary College, and John and Max met Augustana at 10:30. In the final rounds the affirmative team debated Charleston College and the negative debated Wheaton College.

At 2:30 p.m. the finals of the Discussion contest were held. After this the final results of the tournament were announced and Northern was proclaimed the winner. Donald Graham accepted the cup in behalf of the Northern team.

N. S. T. C. QUEENS

Dr. Bennett, physician at Marquette. Dr. Bennett was a medical missionary in Mesopotamia, where he first met Dr. Popenoe, who was more interested in securing data shoots for California than in Eugenics. While there, Dr. Popenoe contracted a malaria fever. Dr. Popenoe was in Los Angeles, Dr. Bennett's care for 6 weeks.



STUDENT BODY ENJOYS SEA-LIFE MOVIE

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Over One Hundred Students Attain Semester Honor Roll

Below is a list of students who during the 1st Semester 1940-41 carried 15 semester hours or more and attained an average of B or above, or who carried less than 15 semester hours and earned 30 or more honor points.

| Student | High School |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Alexander, Catherine | Michigan |
| Alexander, Henrietta | Michigan |
| Alvord, Marilyn | Gravereet |
| Alvord, Marjorie | Gravereet |
| Anderson, Alfred | Akron, O. |
| Anderson, Dorothy | Gravereet |
| Anderson, George | J. D. Pierce |
| Antilla, Hazel E. | Islespeming |
| Antilla, Miriam I. | Islespeming |
| Bassett, Stanley | Ironwood |
| Beaudin, Jeanne | Islespeming |
| Beaudoin, Mercedes | Calumet |
| Behrsin, Arnold | Stephenson |
| Bjorklund, Carl W. | Negaunee |
| Bjorklund, Edna M. | Escanaba |
| Byms, Charles J. | Escanaba |
| Cardinal, Mary J. | Champion |
| Cassidy, Samuel H. | Gladstone |
| Christian, Russ C. | Munising |
| Cleerman, Bernice | Escanaba |
| Cory, Marian E. | Munising |
| Cunningham, Hinda | Escanaba |
| Davey, June A. | Negaunee |
| Derlet, Robert J. | Baraga Par. |
| Doyle, John | Negaunee |
| Dyster, Carl | Islespeming |
| Ekstrom, Wilhelmina | Manistique |
| Erdman, Milton H. | Kingsford |
| Flink, Lea L. | Houghton |
| Frei, Virginia A. | Gravereet |
| Garby, Carol G. | J. D. Pierce |
| Ghiardi, Dominic R. | Negaunee |
| Ghiardi, Mary G. | Negaunee |
| Gill, George S. | J. D. Pierce |
| Graham, Donald J. | J. D. Pierce |
| Harris, Viola G. | Negaunee |
| Hartick, Doris | Stephenson |
| Hedgecock, Mary E. | J. D. Pierce |
| Helala, Nina E. | Islespeming |
| Hintsala, Martha | Islespeming |
| Hudnall, Jack L. | Shrewport, La. |
| Jarvenpaa, Viola | South Range |
| Johnson, Carl E. | Islespeming |
| Johnson, June E. | Calumet |
| Johnson, Shirley | Marquette |
| Johnson, Virginia | Islespeming |
| Johnston, Helen L. | Gravereet |
| Jokela, Albert | Negaunee |
| Kakkuri, Laila | Baraga |
| Kanney, Mary Jane | J. D. Pierce |
| Kee, Charles E. | Gladstone |
| Kilpa, Daisy G. | Greenland Twp. |
| Kipela, Ellen S. | Calumet |
| Kiser, June A. | Trenary |
| Konstenius, Florence | Ironwood |
| Koutila, Berta M. | Iron River |
| Lahit, Donald M. | Islespeming |
| Lauriti, Ruth M. | Islespeming |
| Larson, Dorothy N. | Ironwood |
| Lauri, Toivo J. | Rock |
| Leon, Rosemary | Baraga Par. |
| Londo, Allen H. | L'Anse |
| Mahan, Mildred R. | Gravereet |
| Maki, Edna J. | Negaunee |
| Martila, Viola H. | Wakefield |
| Michelson, Esther | Gravereet |
| Miller, Ethel K. | Marquette |
| Newberg, Katherine | Grand Marais |
| Nicholls, William | Islespeming |
| Niska, Aina O. | Gravereet |
| Norell, Reno | Islespeming |
| Olander, Eino R. | Republic |
| Olsen, Willis C. | Skaneateles |
| Pannanen, Mildred | Gravereet |
| Patterson, Joseph | Munising |
| Parker, Joseph M. | Gravereet |
| Petersen, Dorrine | Islespeming |
| Petersen, Jayne R. | Iron River |
| Peterson, Marian E. | Escanaba |
| Ropelle, Lorraine | Norway |
| Rosenbaum, Sarah | Calumet |
| Rova, G. Adolph | Gackle, N.D. |
| Sadoff, Max | Clarion |
| Sayen, Clarence | Rock |
| Seaborg, Charles | Islespeming |
| Sharpenstein, Helen | Escanaba |
| Siekkinen, Martha | Gravereet |
| Slough, Norman | Manistique |
| Smith, Mary G. | Negaunee |
| Smith, Dorothy M. | Baraga Par. |
| Smith, Mildred G. | Houghton |
| Sohlberg, Helen | Gladstone |
| Solka, Helen M. | National Mine |
| Stannard, Mary E. | Longue Pointe |
| Swanson, Robert R. | Baraga |
| Treuman, Emily A. | Spokane, Wash. |
| Weigand, Frances | Gravereet |
| Welsh, Marie | Islespeming |
| Wideman, Mary E. | Gravereet |
| Wilson, Lorraine | Gravereet |
| Wolfe, Anna | Negaunee |
| Zychowski, John | Stambaugh |

Vitamin "Stuffers" Survive First Week In Practice House

"All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy". This can not apply to the Home Administration house, as they are all a very happy family. The group took up residence on Saturday, February 15, at 725 Pine Street. Miss Bemis, instructor of Home Economics, is the adviser for the group. In order to carry on

housekeeping in an efficient manner, different duties are assigned to each member every week. Jayne Peterson certainly knows the way to a man's heart, for she so demonstrated in her Stupper head cook for the first week. Ruth Broten assumed the position as assistant cook; Evelyn Williamson was manager; Catherine Stupper around the fireplace was enjoyed by the members the first Sunday night at practice house.

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FEBRUARY 26, 1941.

EDITORIALS

Fun In Winter

CONGRATULATIONS, QUEENS! Northern is especially
proud of her two queens, Shirley Johnson and Aileen Jackson
who, like the other district queens, competed well and lost like good
sports. Doris Sullivan was a fine winner. The sports carnival was
wholly a thrilling success. The benefits of Upper Peninsula winter
sports are many and indirectly affect nearly every Northern student.

There has been criticism regarding the expenses involved in
construction of the U.S.S. (Snow Ship) Marquette. But how many
of us are not economically benefited by such a project? We may
have parents, brothers, sisters, or cousins in the gas station busi-
ness, dry goods business, hotel business or any number of other
related occupations. Sports clothes are purchased from the home
town merchant, gasoline is bought from the neighborhood oil sta-
tion for a journey to some event in a neighboring town, meals are
consumed in restaurants along the way, and perhaps lodging is had
in the visited town's hotel. Literally thousands of dollars put into
circulation. Is not this an excellent move to overcome financial
stagnation and business depression?

Outdoor exercise provided by our winter playgrounds obviously
improves physical health, and physical vigor is essential for good
mental activity. Perhaps some grades suffer because of such ex-
tensive participation in these activities by students. Perhaps many
students miss these wholesome sports because of lack of time. It
would surely be desirable to have a balance so that all could enter
into the fun but still accomplish scholastic requirements. This
problem is very important both to physical and mental health.

Winter sports keep many young people away from the stuffy
atmosphere of billiard parlors and dance halls. They provide a new
type of social connection. We meet people in an informal manner
and make many new friends. Mr. George Bishop quoted Saturday
night, "United we stand, divided we fall." A winter sports program
promotes unity. Republicans and Democrats; Catholics and
Protestants; Swedes, Irishmen, and Germans have fun together.
Let's hope that our united efforts may realize the defeat of world
aggression without involvement in war so that a year or two from
now we can put as much emphasis on peace as this year we put on
patriotism and defense.

The winter sports program stimulates the public pride. Rich
and poor expose their talents by making remarkable statures and ice
models. Our Northern Art Club deserves commendation for their
clever piece of work on the heart of the campus. Marquette city
and the governments of our student's home towns deserve praise
for their cooperation.

Next winter Northern should be able to take pride in more
ice statuary. Every club should be represented and every student
should do his part. These projects as well as the varied winter
sports take the sting out of winter and make us glad to live in the
land of the "big snows".

Faculty Member Contributes

THE "DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY" is
greeted as a most valuable addition to the library not only for
its subject matter, but also in that N. S. T. C. is represented by
having one of the faculty among the contributors. Mr. L. A. Chase
has aided in the compilation of this great work in providing the
information about Edwin James Hulbert, Vol. 9, page 360.
The twenty volumes, which have been recently placed on display
in the general library, were prepared under the auspices of
The American Council of Learned Societies. It had long been the
dream of thoughtful men and women to gather together into one
series the life stories of outstanding American nationals. This tradi-
tion—this history—England, France, Germany, and other coun-
tries had collected and preserved. But America, almost alone of
the foremost nations of the world had neglected to do this.

The records on which an unprejudiced and true story of the
building of America must be based, were secured from coast to
coast; in State documents, the Congressional Library, public and
private libraries, diaries and letters, family records in a thousand
different places. It was realized that an enormous and highly im-
portant task confronted those who attempted to collect, co-ordinate,
and sift the material. Years of research were required before this
great national biography could be published.

The Dictionary of American Biography interprets our history
and civilization as mirrored in the lives and careers of our leaders
in government, war, religion, literature, art, science, engineering,
industry, commerce, finance, sports, social service—in fact all the
departments that go to make up many-sided American life, culture,
and activity. It is in essence the biography of our people.

It is no mere list of traditional figures whose lives have some-
times attained a conspicuousness out of all proportion to their real
contribution to history. This work endeavors to re-interpret the
lives of all who contributed notably to American life in its broader
aspects. One will find here, alphabetically arranged, the im-
portant contributors to our rich and varied American tradition.

No biography of any living person is included. To insure
absolute accuracy each article is checked in the Congressional Li-
brary at Washington by experts working under the direction of
the editor.

The reception tendered these volumes is a high tribute to
American scholarship. The following is but one of the innumerable
commendations given:
"The new Dictionary of American Biography . . . is destined
to take its place among the most valuable reference books and to
be consulted as the only complete and authoritative work of its kind".
—N. Y. Times. M. A.

Baneroff
N. S. T. C.
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NORTHERN LITE

Introducing GERALD GRUND-
STROM (as an introduction is nec-
essary) . . . an up-and-doing lad
abounding in friendliness, school
spirit, and enthusiasm.

"Gerry" first appeared at North-
ern the summer of '38 . . . originally
from Daggett, but transferring from
Menominee where he attended Jordan
for two years.

As for Gerry's life here at North-
ern . . . he is majoring in English
. . . minoring in math, geography,
and history . . . was president of the
Math Club his junior year . . . heads
the Men's Union at present . . . and
is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Interested . . . primarily in litera-
ture, especially the poetry of the
Victorian Age. Likes . . . archery (I
should have underscored archery sev-
eral times 'cause it really rates with
Gerry) . . . friendly people . . .
cherry pie . . . basketball . . . tennis

. . . golf (if practice does make per-
fect, Gerry ought to be able to boast
many a hole-in-one for he has had
ten years of experience on the green)
. . . snowshoes . . . dogs . . . the
broad open spaces . . . Collier's, the
American, and the Reader's Digest.
Dislikes . . . ??? (he wouldn't com-
mit himself). Ambition . . . to travel
and travel . . . to places where civiliza-
tion is high . . . to places of
which he has no knowledge of un-
satisfactory geographic, social, or
economic conditions, for such knowl-
edge, says Gerry, breaks the enchant-
ment of traveling.

It's rather difficult to summarize
as many-sided a personality as
GERALD GRUNDSTROM, but in
the case of necessity I'd pick that
catch phrase "ready, willing, and
able".

Summer Classes

Commence June 23

The following is the schedule of
classes which will be offered during
the summer session:
The classes which meet from 8:00
to 9:45 are General Agriculture 102
—2, Crafts Survey 320—2, Nature
Study 103—3, Children's Literature
308—3, Age of Wordsworth 209—3,
Age of Tennyson 210—3, Conserva-
tion of Natural Resources 210—3,
Home Management 314—2, Handi-
crafts 207—2, Elements of Music
101—3, Theory of Play 104—2,
Physical Science 105—3, History of
Chemistry 214—3, Mental Hygiene
322—3, Statistical Methods in Edu-
cation 205—3, History of the Ameri-
can West 307—2, Economics 211—3.
From 9:50 to 11:35 the classes
which meet are Art for the Grades
300—3, Principles of Evolution 403
—2, American Literature 207—3,
Public Speaking 210—3, French Lit-
erature 301—2, Geography of Europe
402—3, Methods of Teaching Family
Relations 406—2, Astronomy 206—3,
Conducting 308—2, Playground
Work 201 M. W.—2, Tennis 302 M.
W.—2, Technique of Physical Sci-
ence 302—1, Technique of Instruc-
tion 305A—3, Technique of Instruc-
tion 305B—3, American Foreign Re-
lations 308—2, Community Living
410—2, Library Reference Work 302
—2.
One hour classes meeting from
10:45-11:35 are Playground Work
201 M. W.—1, Swimming 210 M.—2,
Swimming 210 W.—2.
Classes meeting from 1:00 to 2:45
are Forestry 105—3, Restoration and
Eighteenth Century 211—3, English
Novel 401—3, Problems in Teaching
English 406—2, Geographic Material
and Methods 401—2, Family Health
306—1, Buying 312—3, Drafting 101
and 201—3, Public School Music
Methods 404—2, Household Music
311—2, Qualitative Analysis 210—4,
Psychology of Adolescence 406—2,
Public Education in Michigan 316—2,
Curriculum Workshop 407 A—3,
Political Science and Government
409—3, Democracy 215—3.
Badminton 303 M. W.—2, meets
for one hour from 1:55 to 2:45.
From 2:50-4:35 the classes which
meet are Water Color 307—3, Com-
position and Rhetoric 103—2, Speech
Correction 204—3, Le Theatre 308—3,
Geography of Asia 308—2, Home
Administration 414—2, Teaching of
Secondary Mathematics 304—2.

'Round The Record

The calm which now prevails after
the draft storm has left us with an
item of interest to men (and women)
in college who will probably be af-
fected in the future. The United
States army since July, 1940 has re-
ceived the following recruits: 2,638
with college degrees, 573 with post-
graduate records, 5,514 with at least
one year of college, 53,438 with high
school diplomas, 57,450 with gram-
mar school education—all out of a
total of 180,152 recruits.

In January, 1940, there were over
seventy strikes in United States in-
dustry.

International complications may
arise from the use, as requested by
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, of United
States troops in a war saving parade.
Big things have small beginnings.

The seven wonders of the world
are man doing; the eighth wonder is
man thinking.

Conservation speaks: Out of one
tree can be made one million
matches; one match can destroy a
million trees.

The United States is manufactur-
ing planes at a monthly rate of
1,030; more than 70% of this num-
ber go to England shortly after a
still shorter test-flight period.

The navy has ordered 200 alligat-
ors, or amphibian tanks, capable of
8 1/2 miles per hour in water and al-
most three times that speed on land.

Approximately ninety percent of
persons who earned doctor of philo-
sophy degrees in 1940 have posi-
tions. This information may be of
interest to local students: in 1940,
Columbia granted 228 Ph.D. degrees,
the University of Wisconsin 160, and
California 130.

This is the story of the Marquette
romp who left the campus one
weekend and wired the local girl:
"Having a swell time. Wish you
were her."

Sally Rand recently lectured a stu-
dent group at the University of Min-
nesota on "The Value of White
Space in Advertising."

Stuart A. Courits, professor of
education at the University of Michi-
gan, declares that teachers have only
a second hand knowledge of democ-
racy, having no experience with it
in automatic school systems which
enforce blind obedience and author-
ity. He charges that American teach-
ers have been denied democracy in
determining educational policies and
in their personal and political con-
duct.

The professor of sociology at Em-
ory University, Dr. Comer S. Wood-
ward, has a collection of over 100
miniature donkeys. My goodness!

Harvard law school has established
an Oliver Wendell Holmes lecture-
ship, provided through a bequest of
the late Supreme Court justice.

Ohio University awarded a diplo-
ma to John Newton Templeton, a
negro, before the civil war.

Health Education in Elementary
Schools 211—2, Archery 304 M. W.
—2, Curriculum Workshop 407 B—3,
Problems in Teaching 351—2, So-
cial Study in Elementary Schools
308—2, History of Latin America
452—3.
Critic Meetings will be held from
3:45 to 4:35 on Mondays and Thurs-
days.

The University of Michigan has
made provision for five classes in
graduate work on our campus this
summer for the benefit of the more
who wish to enroll for one or more
of these summer courses in the Up-
per Peninsula.

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GROUP GALLIVANTINGS

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Art

The regular Art Club meeting and supper for the month of January was held at the home of George Bennett. The refreshment committee headed by Miriam Bates and Edna Maki delighted the members with a very good meal which was served buffet style. Everyone enjoyed listening to a concert of recorded music that continued during and after the meal.

A brief business meeting was called to order for the purpose of discussing plans for the campus ice display. George Bennett assumed responsibility for the direction of the Art Club ice project. Miriam Bates was named his assistant.

L. S. A.

L. S. A. celebrated its seventh anniversary Monday evening, Feb. 10, with its customary holiday features. As a birthday contribution, each member brought as many pennies as he had years, (that is we hope they did). A huge birthday cake, beautifully decorated, was an important part of the refreshments. After the refreshments all members joined in singing songs and playing games.

A feature of the program was the showing of the colored films of the Colorado Ashram. The Ashram is a convention for all Christmanned Lutheran college students. The film was characteristic of the spirit at the Ashram, a spirit of pious plus Christianity. Snowball fights in the mountains, early morning hikes, "late-for-breakfasters," and vigorous Bible discussion groups were shown.

Election of officers takes place at the next meeting, Monday, Feb. 24, and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance.

Newman

On Tuesday evening, February 18, the Newman Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Baraga school. Following the meeting the members participated in an hour of ice skating and roller skating. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Novahoma

The Novahoma club of Northern State Teachers College held its regular monthly meeting in the Home Economics room, February 11, 1941, at 3:45. After the business meeting a very interesting program was presented by the seniors of the club who took part in the program and the titles of their talks were:

In a Wickstrom, "Sewing For Others"; Evelyn Williamson, "Re-decorating Our Sun Porch"; Clarice Sharron, "Problems of the Amateur Canner"; Ruth Brothen, "Meal Planning and Preparation".

Dorothy Sharp also told the girls about her life at Michigan State College, which she attended during the fall term of 1940.

Phy. Ed.

The monthly meeting of the Physical Education Club was held Tuesday, February 11; Miss Harriet Frayer was the presiding officer.

A short report was given by Miss Frayer as to the progress of Bill H. R. 10066, in Congress. This bill, which is endorsed by the American Physical Education Association, pertains to the further enlargement of the Physical Education program throughout the country, in view of the present effort at National Defense.

Miss Ayres, in charge of Physical Education in the Training School, spoke on "Physical Education in Florida." A comparison was drawn by Miss Ayres, in regard to the Phy. Ed. program here in the North and the program in the State of Florida. Miss Suzanne Brink conducted the program by speaking on "Winter Recreation in Marquette". She read a request from the local Winter Sports Club, inviting all students at Northern to participate in the Upper Peninsula Winter Carnival held in Marquette, February 21, 22, and 23.

Sociology

At the last Sociology club meeting Merle Clayton spoke on the American Federation of Teachers. Mr. Clayton brought in the advantages and disadvantages of the organization and gave a brief account of its history.

The second part of the program was a panel discussion on Housing in Trowbridge Park based on a survey made by Sarah Rosenbaum, June Johnson, John DeVoe, and Harold Peasley. These students made the survey and led the discussion giving reports on their surveys.

Pledges Initiated Into Societies As Semester Begins

A winter moon shining through the windows of the Lake Superior room, a fine orchestra and a patriotic theme was the setting for the 13th annual Birthday Dinner Dance held Friday, February 14 at the Northland Hotel. Following the solemn initiation ceremony of the pledges, a dinner was served to thirty persons. The Misses Mary Delaney, Mary Ghilardi, and Olive Fox spoke on "Citizenship and Patriotism" and what it means to Freshmen, Seniors and Teachers, respectively.

As a special feature, the Tau Pi's invited representatives from each sorority at Northern. This was the first step taken to further "Inter-sorority Activities" at Northern, and it proved to be the most successful. The representatives were as follows:

Jayne Peterson, Delta Sigma Nu; Mirek Mahan, Cegmer Seg; Margaret Kepler, Beta Omega Tau; Elaine Hautala, Gamma Phi Alpha; and Linnea Levine, Phi Kappa Nu.

Miss Vera Haven, faculty adviser, Miss Olive Fox, honorary member, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferns and Mrs. G. C. Meyland, patron and patronesses of the sorority, also attended the party.

On February 14, the Theta Fraternity held its solemn initiation ceremony at the fraternity house.

Approximately thirty-five persons, including honorary members, were present at the initiation and at the banquet which immediately followed. Among those invited to attend were: Mr. D. S. Garby, Mr. H. B. Ebersole, Mr. James E. Jopling, Mr. R. K. Thoren, Mr. Earle M. Parker, the fraternity adviser, was also present and gave a brief, but timely, after dinner talk. Short talks were given also by both new and old members.

George Porter, the Theta president, presided. The new members who were admitted into the fraternity were: James Douglas, Olin Krieg, Byron MacDonald, Wallace Pultz, Norman Skytta, Bob Walker, Michael Wieseck, Arthur Koski, and Warren Newman.

Later in the evening, a dancing party was held. After an eventful and delightful evening, the occasion was concluded with a midnight snack. In charge of the refreshments were Ernest Peterson and Edgar Barker.

Four new members were initiated into the Cegmer Seg sorority on Saturday, February 15, at the home of Mrs. Clucas, sorority patroness. The new members are Helen Johnston, Pat Elliott, Corrine Cornelius, and Teresa Nikolsky.

Following the initiation all members adjourned to the Northland Hotel for the sorority's eighteenth birthday dinner. Before dinner, Mary Moore, acting as toastmistress, introduced the president, Mildred Mahan, who welcomed the new members, and Mrs. Clucas, who spoke on sorority life and the college.

After dinner speakers were Mlle. Archambault, who gave the wish and cut the birthday cake; Helen Johnston, freshman; Dorothy Marks, sophomore; Adele Anderson, junior, and Marge Alvord, senior. The theme for the speeches was "A college education compared to the writing of a book."

The evening closed with a dance attended by all sorority members and pledges. Mlle. Archambault, sorority adviser, and Dr. and Mrs. Clucas, sorority patron and patroness. Beta Omega Tau held its annual initiation and dinner-dance at the Theta house the evening of Friday, February 21. Rosemary Leonard, Carol Garby, Dorrine Petersen, Jean DeVoe, Mary Jane Kanney, June Davey, Henrietta Alexander, Betty Oids, Jean Beaudin, Margene Desjardins, and Patricia Gaspar were initiated into the sorority at a candle-light ceremony. After the initiation dinner was served at small tables centered with sprays of orchid sweet peas and ferns.

Gaeqey Ryan acted as toastmistress and introduced Dorrine Petersen, who spoke in behalf of the new members; Georgette Wellner, who represented the active members; and Marie Richards, who represented the alumnae.

Miss Craig, adviser, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness of the sorority, and Mrs. Manhei Howe were also present.

The guests arrived at nine o'clock and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

PSS'T

Crampton has left us, but Engman's still here, girls. C'n't tell the reason for sorority formal is upon us—girls cornering boys saying, "I guess so." (And a few of the dears even came thru with corsages.)

Tau Pi Nu: Elaine Asselin with the town's most eligible bachelor-lawyer, Joe Kueber;

Lorraine Ropelle with Irving Menecci;

Vernon I. (?) with one Dottie Anderson.

Off the next night to the—Cegmer Seg Formal: 'n seeing, Pat Elliott with "Casanova" Arashin;

Herb Schmelzer plus Adele Anderson with a 'tilt white gardenia; Nancy Ellis with "Pet" Malmgren.

Lull of days and then Beta Omega Tau: Accenting Marian Menard with Rip Anderson;

Mary Jane Kanney with Frank Richardson;

Joe LeGolian (Johnny on the spot at every sorority dance) with Georgette Wellner.

How'd ya like to get a Valentine like this:

To Griff—"I can make up my face, etc., etc., etc."

But I can't make up your mind, Be my valentine!"

From a Lansing Lulu We see, "Propriety is three-fourths of love."

Concrete Example: Suzanne Brink ad Bill Millman.

Snowball: Among the very lucky fellows who escorted "Queens" were Bob Burton, Matt Kressmarich, "Boots" Kukuk, Grant Maynard, 'n Bob Moore.

Tech came down in the form of Bruce Miller,—all for Mary Williams.

A new romance popped up around Norman Skytta 'n Joyce Doun.

Mary Jane Elmer's changed her tune to "Danny Boy". Evidently Phoebe's changed her's too.

Special to Donald Masek: Here's your name in print,—another of your ambitions fulfilled.

Resume: We're covering ourselves with glory. Having two winter queens, Shirley and Aleen, having such a victorious team,—the ice fountain on the heart.

Isn't it grand to be alive and have a dime, and be able to say

See Ya At Nicky's, Tsk! Tsk!

PROM NOTES

The chairman of all prom committees will meet with Ed. Sutter, Junior class president, on Thursday, February 27, at 3:45 in room L-115. If any chairman is unable to attend the meeting he (or she) is asked to have a committee member report that committee's activities to the meeting.

On Saturday, February 22, at six o'clock, Gamma Phi Alpha held its formal initiation ceremonies for new members at the Theta house. The five pledges accepted as regular members were: Wilhelmina Ekstrom, Marjorie Hanson, Shirley Peterson, Helen Solberg, and Mildred Strand.

A program emphasizing patriotism followed the dinner. Lois Burns, accompanied by Dorothy Beckman, sang two solos. Wilhelmina Ekstrom, Katherine Newbert, and Marie Frits representing the pledges, members, and alumnae, respectively, gave speeches comparing the growth of our country to the growth of the sorority. Joyce Cairns gave a humorous reading appropriate for Washington's birthday, and Bernice Waters concluded the program with a vocal solo. Elaine Hautala, sorority president, acted as toastmistress.

Dinner guests were the Misses Priscilla Densmore and Lucille Payne, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gant and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Halverson.

At nine o'clock the members' guests arrived, and dancing continued until twelve o'clock.



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