

## GIRLS' GLEE GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT

### Seventeen H. S. Bands Will Vie For Musical Honors At Northern On May 24

#### E. C. Moore To Judge Musical Talents Of 600 Young Musicians

An annual spring event is the Upper Peninsula High School Band Festival, in which seventeen bands and ensembles will participate. This music aggregation will meet at Northern State Teachers College, Saturday, May 24.

The adjudicator of this year's festival will be E. C. Moore, well known member of the National Adjudicators Association, and professor at the Lawrence College Conservatory of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The festival day will begin with twenty-five solo ensemble contributions, held in the college auditorium Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Immediately following, the bands will assemble for a city-wide parade beginning at 11:30 A. M.

The participants will again meet in the auditorium at 1:30 P. M., during which time the individual bands will be rated by Mr. Moore.

In the evening, six hundred youthful musicians will open the program with three numbers. Following this, 150 picked students from the various schools will offer six selections. The mass band will then close the festival with three numbers.

The numbers to be played by the massed bands and their directors are as follows:

1. *Onward Ye People*, by Sibelius—Directed by LeRoy Christian, Gladstone
2. *Cadets on Parade*, by Henniger, arr. by Fogelberg—Directed by A. B. Clute, Muskegon
3. *Crusaders Overture*, by Buechel—Directed by Paul Gilbert, Ontonagon
4. *Finale from 1st Symphony—Saint Saens*, by Seitz—Directed by Martin Johnston, Marquette
5. *The World is Waiting for the Sunrise*, by Lockhart—Directed by Wm. Nordling, Negaunee
6. *Eroica Overture*, by Beethoven, arr. by Skornica—Directed by R. P. Bowers, Escanaba
7. *I'm Getting Sentimental Over You*, by Bassman—Directed by T. Raymond Eulinger, Iron Mt.
8. *Three Negro Dances*, by Price—Directed by George Pixley, Ishpeming
9. *Wings Over America*, by Edwards—Directed by Wayne Martin, Manistique
10. *The Vanished Army*, by Alford—Directed by W. E. Dirks, Kingsford
11. *Star Spangled Banner*, by Key—Directed by E. C. Moore, adjudicator

### ERIC FRIEDLAND PRESENTS IDEAS TO STUDENT BODY

On Monday morning, May 12, Rabbi Eric Friedland set before the students some ideas, not new, but requiring attention in these troubled times.

Introducing his subject with a fable about a fish in an aquarium which thought that his place was the best in the world, the Rabbi likened the spiritual attitude of a great many men and women to this story. He stated that many people are so pleased with their religion, its customs and traditions, that they think everything else is a deception, a fraud, or a lie.

There is a cause for action, Rabbi Friedland stated; a communion of brotherhoods is necessary in this time of world stress. There are several facts to form the basis of such a union, to get the people of the world in various religions to understand and help each other rather than hinder the progress of each. Because the origin of churches was in a Jewish synagogue, and because prayers in each are similar (since each has a common conception of God), and because similar concepts of laws and love are idealized, Judaism and Christianity can work together as an implement to attain the goals toward which each is forever striving.

### N. S. T. C. DISTRICT M. E. A. ELECTS DR. WEST NEW PRES.

On April 28 the Northern State Teachers College District of the Michigan Education Association elected new officers. The new officers are: President, Dr. West; Vice-President, Miss McCarter; Sec. Treas., Mr. Gant. The Executive Committee, made up of Mr. Brown, Miss Griswold, and Dr. Garby were selected. Dr. Clucas was elected to succeed Mr. Bottom as delegate to the Legislative Assembly. Dr. Hunt was the alternate. The Legislative Assembly is very important because this body, which meets once a year, determines the policies of the Michigan Education Association.

Retiring officers of the N. S. T. C. District of the M. E. A. are: Pres., Miss VanAntwerp; Vice-Pres., Dr. West; Sec. Treas., Mr. Gant.

The N. S. T. C. District of the M. E. A. is rather different from public school M. E. A. Districts in that it is made up of teachers of only one school. However, the organization is similar in all other respects.

Students of Northern should be become familiar with, and interested in, the M. E. A. because they, as teachers, will very likely be members of the M. E. A., if they teach in the state of Michigan.

The M. E. A. is a movement for the betterment of the teaching profession in Michigan. It seeks to aid the teaching profession both economically and socially. It is affiliated with the National Education Association.

The M. E. A. publishes a professional magazine monthly, the Michigan Education Journal, and also keeps teachers posted on state legislation in regard to education through its bulletins.

The M. E. A. is organized to meet the problems of the profession whether they concern appropriations of the legislature, teacher, teacher salary problems, or teacher contracts.

The Teachers' Retirement Fund came into being partly through the efforts of the M. E. A. This Retirement Fund makes provisions for retirement at the age of sixty if the individual has taught twenty-five years. Retired teachers receive an appropriate pension.

The M. E. A. has also made group insurance available to its members.

### N.S.T.C. BAND TOUR IS SUCCESSFUL

Friday night, May 9, the Northern State Band and Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Roy A. Williams, returned from what was probably the most successful band tour ever attempted by the organization. At every community visited, the boys were given enthusiastic response and reception.

Transportation was by means of a large Greyhound bus, driven by a very courteous (and handsome too, girls) young man.

As in the past, the work of juggling the larger instruments fell to the first-year men in the band. Among other things, a bit of hidden talent was discovered in the person of John Zychowski. Besides playing sax, John is a magician, but more important, he can twirl and throw a drum major's baton. This was discovered when a young lad in Escanaba let John use his baton.

The Band and Glee Club spent Thursday night in Iron River at the homes of individuals who furnished lodging and breakfast Friday morning. Another freshman who earned himself something in the way of a "nickname" was probably henceforth to be known to band men as "Silent".

This was Dr. Dewey's first trip with the band, and it must be said that he proved to be a "good egg". The food served on this trip was of the best, and the remark was often heard, "I ate too much".

The soloists, George Gill, trombone, and John DeVoe, violin, did commendable jobs on their respective instruments. The Octette was also favorably received.

It was the final trip for seniors in the band; among them are: Lauren Blohm, George Cavender, Merle Clayton, George Gill, Frank Pauli, and Don Young.

### NORTHERN GIRLS TAKE HONORS AT READING CONTEST

Northern was again well represented at the annual Michigan Prose and Poetry Reading Contest, held this year in Kalamazoo, on May 9. Other colleges that participated were Albion, Calvin, Central State Teachers, Hillsdale, Michigan State, Wayne University, and Western State Teachers College.

Miriam Antilla, a junior, took second place in the women's division of the Prose Contest. She read a part of Mrs. Miniver by Jan Struther. First place was won by Dorothy Moor of Wayne University.

Carol Garby, a freshman, was rated second in the Women's Poetry Contest. First place was awarded to Margaret Britsky of Michigan State Normal College who read "Lady Clara Vere de Vere" by Tennyson and "How Do I Love Thee" by Browning, and was awarded a score of thirty-two by the judges. Miss Garby's score was thirty-one, but she was disqualified because of lack of time to begin her second selection.

Chester Catron of Wayne placed first in the Men's Poetry Contest, and Merrill McClatchey of Wayne placed first in the Men's Prose Contest.

After competing in the contest the Northern delegation accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Roberts spent a day in Chicago where they attended "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Life With Father."

### PIERCE CONCERT COMES MAY 22

On Thursday, May 22, the students of John D. Pierce will present their annual concert. The program will begin at eight p. m.

1. Plutocrat March ... Laurendass
- Gypsy Festival Overture, Hayes
- Presidiumo Galop, H. L. King
- Bohemian Girl (Balle), Hayes High School Band
2. Spring ... Silcher
- The Hopak, A Russian Folk Tune
- Seventh and Eighth Grade Chorus
3. Brahms' Lullaby ... Grade School Violin Class
4. Abide With Me ... Now the Day is Over Grade School Cornet Class
5. Old Black Joe ... Long, Long Ago Grade School Violin Class
6. A Song ... Mozart Grade School Clarinet Trio
7. Il Baccio ... Arditi Cornet Duet
8. Ma Little Banjo, Wm. Dichtman
- American Lullaby, Gladys Rice
- Desert Song ... Romberg
- Rose Marie ... Friml High School Girls' Glee Club
9. Danse Humoresque ... Engage Hunter High School Wood-Wind Quintet
10. Gavotte Modern ... Severn High School Violin Ensemble
11. Quartet for Brass Instruments ... Sol Cohen High School Quartet
12. A Czech-Slovakian Dance Song ... High School Band

## Tasty Lunches Attract 110 For A-1 Noon Meal

No doubt some of you have been wondering about the source of the tempting odors that have floated under classroom doors about 11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday these past few weeks. Here is the answer. The Quoniam Food class is in session! This class is made up of girls, who, under the direction of Dr. Davy, have prepared and served lunches for the past six weeks. This service will continue for two weeks more. One hundred and ten patrons are served at each meal. Cafeteria style service is used. Three-fourths of the patrons have taken advantage of the bargain ticket—17 lunches for the price of 16. The lunches, each costing only a dime, are "A-lunches"—that is, they must contain one-half pint of milk, a fresh fruit or vegetable, a whole grain cereal and a hot dish which contains a good tissue building food. The low cost of these meals is possible because the price is determined on the raw cost of the food alone. The low cost of the raw food are possible due to careful buying in large amounts at wholesale and retail stores. In connection

### COPPER COUNTRY SINGERS PRESENT CONCERT MONDAY

The Copper Country Choral Club will present the following program next Monday morning at 9:50 in the college auditorium:

- A Choral Prelude.....Homier
- Trust in the Lord (Largo).....Handel-Damrosch
- As My Dear Old Mother ...Dvorak
- The Song of the Marching Men.Protheroe
- The Trump .....Trotter
- Will C. Hall, baritone
- Visions (Toneira) ..Sjoberg-Bimboni
- Gypsy Love Song ...Victor Herbert
- Sea Fever .....Mark Andrews

In the Time of Roses ... Reichardt

Who's That Tapping At My Door ... Will James

Kashmiri Song ...Woodforde-Finden

Laughing Song .....Franz Abt

Concert Impromptu in D Flat, Adams

Prelude—Opus 28—No. 21..Chopin

Butterfly .....Grieg

Marvin C. Korinke, pianist

The Creation .....Willy Ritter

Venetian Love Song .....Nevin

Regimental Song ..... R. Friml

Director—Harry E. King

Accompanist—James Gray

### CALENDAR

- May 16—I.M.A. Social
- May 17—Deltas at Northland
- May 22—J.D.P. Concert
- May 24—Band Festival
- May 24—Betas at Northland
- May 26—Senior Assembly
- May 28—Dramatic Production
- May 29—Gammus at Northland
- May 30—Phi Kappas at Northland
- May 31—Segs at Northland
- June 6—Rush Day
- June 7—Tri Mu Formal
- June 8—Baccalaureate
- June 11—J. D. P. Commencement for Seniors
- June 14—Theta Formal
- June 14—Tri Mu Dinner
- June 14—Commencement

### NORTHERN GRAD RECEIVES HONOR

Robert Lampi, graduate of Northern's music department in 1937, is proud of his Pahokee, Florida high school band. In a Music Festival in St. Petersburg in April, Bob's band won first division rating for marching and third division rating in concert and sight reading in competition with Class D units. The Pahokee band played in a massed band of 2,215 at the festival. Mr. Lampi and his band won a plaque made of copper and metal shaped like the State of Florida and designed with various musical instruments. Bob Lampi came to Northern from Eagle River, Michigan.

### INJURED GIRLS ARE RECOVERING

The two Northern State students who were injured in an automobile accident during spring vacation are reported as satisfactorily recuperating.

Dorothy Jean Anderson has been moved from the War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie to her home in Marquette.

Catherine Alexander, although safely out of danger, will be confined to the hospital for two or three weeks.

### MEN ENJOY FOWL AT UNION FEAST

The Men's Union Banquet on May 13 was a grand success with over 300 attending. Gerry Grundstrom presided as toastmaster and Mr. J. J. Herbert, a regent of the University of Michigan, was the principal speaker. Representative class speak-

### Annual Choral Treat At 8:15 Tonight Under Direction Of Miss Craig

#### N.S.T.C. SOLDIERS TO DANCE MAY 16

The I. M. A. will hold a "Pre-Draft Dance" or "Get Your Man Before the Draft Dance" on Friday, May 16, in the gymnasium.

As a novelty there will be a grand march of all the draftees who received their questionnaires. The setting for the party will be an army camp, minus lieutenants, captains, etc.

Kenny LeBerge and his Swing Quartet will provide the music. There will be a fifteen-cent charge plus a two-cent defense tax per person. Put on your best military manner and attend, is the invitation of the I. M. A.

#### SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS BLINK MAY 26th

"The Senior Highlights of 1941" will be presented by the graduating class as their assembly program on Monday, May 26. The outstanding events of their college "days" will be traced. The seniors hope through this reminiscing not only to entertain all the students, faculty, and friends, but also to warn the freshmen of what they will have to go through before their college education is completed.

As a special feature the seniors will present their Last Will and Testament. What have the seniors got that you haven't? Any suggestions from underclassmen will be gladly accepted. You may deposit them in the box for this purpose in the foyer.

#### Junior Class Plays To Be Presented On Wednesday, May 28

Wednesday evening, May 28, at 8:00 P. M., will see the presentation of two one-act plays, sponsored by the junior class. The juniors are departing from the tradition of presenting a full length play and are instead placing emphasis on entertainment and artistry through the presentation of two shorter plays plus added attractions by way of music and poetry reading.

The featured longer play will be a costume picture in a satirical vein. The second and shorter play will be a comedy.

#### SCHOOLMASTERS PICK HALVERSON

Tomorrow this group leaves for the Copper Country where they will present three concerts. In the morning they will perform for the Houghton High School and in the evening they will sing and play for the Hancock High School. At noon the group will present a few selections for the Houghton Rotary Club.

#### SCHOOLMASTERS PICK HALVERSON

At the meeting of the Michigan Schoolmaster's Club in Lansing three weeks ago Dr. Halverson was elected chairman of the Geography division.

Dr. Tape, who for the past five years has been secretary-treasurer of the Schoolmaster's Club, was elected president.

#### Nine Grads Receive Work As Placement Bureau Speeds Up

The Placement Bureau announces the following placements: Linnea Levine—Hermansville

Wivian Fadner—Hermansville

Virginia Butler—Michiganville

Nina Heilala—Manistique

Warren Newman—Chesaning

Katherine Newburg—Trenary

Eileen Strand—Delta County

Lois Burns—Foster City

Frank Pauli—Monroe

ere were Manuel Wolfe, a senior; Clarence Sayeh, a junior; Arthur Bennett, a sophomore; Paul Kotela, a freshman. Musical selections were rendered by the College octette, and John DeVoe played a violin solo. A round of applause was given Miss Carey for her efficient supervision of this banquet.

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EDITORIALS

Freedom Of Assembly

DEMOCRACY . . . democracy . . . that term puzzles me. To most of us it seems that the word democracy implies the exercise of certain rights, privileges, and freedoms which are possible only in a democracy. Yet . . . it implies more than that . . . democracy implies the responsibility of every citizen for certain duties, responsibilities, and functions which are his heritage as a unit in that democracy. Many of these duties and responsibilities which accrue to us as citizens are distasteful and because we live in a democratic country with democratic institutions we are very easily able to avoid them. But, whenever we avoid our responsibilities as citizens, we are passing that privilege on to someone else, and when enough of us avoid our responsibilities, the power to exercise that right is concentrated in a few, and the rule from then on will come from the "top downward". In other words, we indirectly force ourselves to be dictated to in order to enforce for our own good the very rights which we have chosen to disregard.

We students here at Northern have the privilege of attending college assemblies each Monday morning. At these assemblies some of the finest educational and entertainment programs available in the Upper Peninsula are presented. A considerable amount of time, money, and effort is spent by the administration, faculty, and student body in securing and preparing these programs. It must be a keen disappointment to those responsible in making available worthwhile entertainment to find that merely a small percentage of the student body chooses to attend.

Our ticket of admission to these assemblies is the time which we spend in attending. A true democratic spirit has been maintained in allowing us voluntary attendance, yet many of us, because that spirit has been maintained, choose to disregard the privilege. We refuse to exercise our rights, and I should say, responsibilities as units in a democratic institution, and still we expect that democratic spirit to survive.

If we expect a democratic spirit to survive in the attendance and the production of assembly programs, we must assume our responsibilities as units not only in their production but in their attendance. Whether it be in a democratic institution or in a democratic state, we can only maintain our privileges by exercising them!!!

C. N. S.

Limited Growth

PRIMITIVE peoples all over the world express themselves in simple language. Their music is crude and their untutored efforts at decoration express a desire for beauty without the background knowledge to achieve it. They are satisfied because they have grown up knowing nothing else.

Like these people our taste in the various kinds of expression tells the world what wealth of culture we possess. In contrast to the primitives we have learned much about beauty, its expression and appreciation, but the learning process is not ended. The whole mass of people must be taught the greater spiritual satisfaction derived from good music, good literature, etc. It is a tremendous problem demanding the effort and cooperation of teachers worthy of the name. But teachers are only people. They must learn also. Like the multitude, they find it simpler to let "swing" bang around their ears, or to waste their leisure in endless movies, than to expend the concentration and appreciation demanded by entertainment of value.

Colleges, however, make an effort to expose their students, some of whom become teachers, to the best they can provide of the various cultural entertainments. Gradually the student acquires the appreciation for the higher levels of expression through realization of the greater lasting value. These students are the future teachers of the world—in their hands rests the power and on their shoulders the responsibility to give the world the fine, deep, peaceful satisfaction and lasting enjoyment which they themselves have found. All students, who wish to go out in the world as teachers, owe it to their future students as well as themselves to take advantage of every opportunity offered to broaden their own cultural background.

M. A.

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NORTHERN LITE



Presenting—a play-by-play account (with the accent on the play) of an interview with the one-and-only JOHN MANTHEIL!

It began very seriously with John disclosing the facts that he is a history and English major with a minor in geography, and that he has worked for the Oliver Adjustment Company throughout his college career. He next discussed his political career. It appears Mr. Roosevelt has nothing on Mr. Mantheil—"Jug" also has been president three times: freshman class president when he was a bright and shining graduate of Graveret, president of the Commercial Club his sophomore year, and president of the indispensable Tri Mus (Mr. Mantheil's adjective) his senior year.

He was still comparatively serious when he said he likes music, both classical and swing . . . enjoys reading contemporary literature, especially drama . . . likes bowling, swimming, tennis, and skating . . . hates winter but likes summer . . . and that his ambition is to become a lawyer in the not-too-distant future.

Then the old Mantheil glint came into his eyes, and from then on the interview was a three-ring circus. "Steaks are my favorite fruit and vegetable", he confided . . . "I like people who are tolerant and have a sense of humor—oh yes, of course I'da evidently meets these requirements." "I have no pet peeves, nothing irritates me—guess I'm pretty happy" . . . "I'm five feet ten, weight 148, have blue eyes, brown hair, and a nice disposition" . . . "I've been in every town in the Upper Peninsula—I usually travel via thumb" . . . "I dabble in the culinary arts—plain, simple dishes are my speciality" . . . "My favorite pastime? Late! I've been kept pretty busy knitting my brows for the soldiers" . . . "Well, at this point, due to my weakened condition from so much laughing, I terminated the interview and bid adieu to the ultra-witty, highly amusing, fun-loving JOHN MANTHEIL.

RAMBLINGS

Hibbing, Minnesota is the home of the world's greatest excavation—an iron mine 2 1/2 miles long, 1 mile wide and 350 feet deep.

The following mental health qualifications are necessary to insure success in teaching children:

- 1. Emotional maturity, individualized.
  - 2. Keen enjoyment of work, genuine respect for pupils.
  - 3. A philosophy of life.
  - 4. Adaptability and flexibility of mind.
  - 5. Normal range of human contacts outside of the work.
- In the United States we have 50,000,000 radio sets in use, and 90% of American families are regular listeners or have access to regular programs. The payroll of the radio industry was, in 1940, above \$55,000,000. Music has lost its dominant position, to be replaced by drama, talks and news.

Differences in age, sex, or classification of students and teachers are insignificant factors in pupil-rating of teachers.

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Out Of The Past

K. W. Schulze, B. S. '28, is superintendent of Mastodon township schools at Alpha.

Vera Senob, '36, music teacher at Harvey, Ill., is a member of the Apollo Music Club of Chicago. This group recently sang over the networks with the Chicago symphony orchestra.

Clayde Kohn, A. B. '35, is the associate professor in geography at the Mississippi State College at Columbus, Mississippi.

Robert Haskins, A. B. '31, teacher of music in a Detroit high school, is a member of Detroit Male Chorus. This group recently gave a concert at the superintendents' convention in Atlantic City.

Paul Siegel, A. B. '38, has resigned his position at the Bates Township school to become a flying cadet in the U. S. Navy. He is located at Pensacola, Florida.

Wm. VanCleve, A. B. '38, who is in the army medical corps at Fort Sheridan, Chicago, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Andrew Easley, A. B. '40, has replaced Paul Siegel in the Bates Township school. Andy is teaching geography and history.

Ralph Erickson, B. S. '39, is employed in the office of the Gorham Tool Company, Detroit.

'Round The Record

There are only 876 men to every 1000 women in the United States. Consolation: the situation is considerably worse in England, France, and Germany.

The total value (philatelic) of existing stamp collections the world over is estimated at \$900,000,000.

Over one billion passenger miles were flown on domestic airlines in the United States during 1940.

The 3,085,000 miles of road in our country is almost three times greater than the total of England, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, and Italy combined. Who says we aren't going places?

The president has officially resided in the White House since 1800, or, more correctly, it has been the official residence since that time.

One out of every six tax dollars collected by the state and federal governments in 1940 was generated directly from the petroleum industry.

List, ye daytime snoozers: Sound sleep is equally restful whether taken at night or in the daytime. And according to our great friend Bill—"Sleep" sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."

One modern bombing plane uses around 25,000 separate parts in its construction.

Red and orange colors have stimulating effects; deep yellows cheer; green has a soothing effect and white induced irritation. And so does the white lie—on one's conscience.

30% of the world's population eats while sitting on the floor.

Nine thousand lead pencils could be made from the carbon in the body.

Only one-third of Canada's estimated stand of 70,000,000 sugar maples has ever been tapped.

Statistics prove that married people actually live longer than single persons, and therefore it is not a case of "seeming longer".

Rare golden cavair (sturgeon roe) sells for \$100 per pound.

The North Star is on the end of the handle of the little dipper.

President Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural address of fifty words is the shortest on record.

Yosemite National Park, in California, is approximately equal in area to the state of Rhode Island.

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NORTHERN HOST TO REGIONAL MEET

JUNIOR SCHOOLS SEEK TO QUALIFY FOR U. P. FINALS

C. B. Hedcock Appointed Manager For Invitational Meet

Northern has been selected, by the state Athletic Association, to play host to Class B, C, and D-E high schools, for the 1941 Regional Track and Field Meet...

Under regulations which were recently adopted by the State Athletic Association schools will participate in the Regional which is nearest their city, as officially determined by the State Highway Department mileage chart...

The Northern meet will attract schools in three classes, namely, Classes B and C, and a class composed of combined D and E high schools...

Competing schools must pay their own expenses for lodging, meals, and transportation.

OLIVE AND GOLD NETMEN SUFFER 5 TO 1 DEFEAT

Drury Impressive Winner As Wildcats Fall Before Plumbers

The Tech engineers outplayed Northern's net men at Houghton Saturday. Out of the six matches, the teachers chalked up only one victory...

ONE WIN Drury was the only victorious man on Northern's squad.

SEEK REVENGE The Tech squad will be at Northern on May 24, and while we don't predict a win, we do predict a bang-up tennis match.

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GRAVERAET H. S. TRIUMPHS OVER PIERCE-BARAGA

Kukukmen Show Class In Intra-City Trackfest

Despite the fact the thinclads of John D. Pierce received well below their average quota of points in the intra-city "warm-up" meet last Wednesday...

"Boots" Kukuk's Graveraet Redmen were the class of this meet. But when we stop to consider that the class "B" Redmen are a much stronger team than last year's thinclad squad...

Outstanding was the quarter mile team entered by Pierce. Led by Bob Schrandt, the Training School boys raced to the finishing tape, one, two, three, and four...

Ray Ahlsten, the Pierce speed merchant, romped off with the hundred yard dash in fine style.

Wilho Tuominen shared first place honors with Oyle of Graveraet in the pole vault.

The next meet Pierce will participate in will be the District meet here at the college field this coming Saturday, May 17th.

There were many noticeable weaknesses in the various events on the part of Pierce, last Wednesday.

Qualifying schools will be invited to compete in the U. P. Regional finals of the track and field meet, to be held at Michigan Tech, the following Saturday, May 24th.

From the Bleachers

A treat is in store for Marquette County residents Saturday when teams from the district gather here for the first Regional meet ever sponsored by Northern.

The last entry to meet dead-line comes from Iron River, potential power house from the Menominee Range.

Northern's "golden boys", namely Austin and Art "Young Buzz-Saw" Koski, of the Koskis from Center Street, came through in fine fashion to nip the "Plumbers".

The softball league has finally commenced play, and the boys are enjoying it on masse for games. As long as the boys demand more games, each team will play two games each week.

This weekend Coach Hurst and two Northern athletes who have qualified to go downstate will probably leave Friday for the Michigan State meet at Lansing.

Norman Slough, a ace quarter-miler, failed to qualify by one-tenth of a second.

In regard to the meet Saturday, seven teams have sent in entries totaling almost 200 boys in four classes.

The first track meet of the year was run last Wednesday evening, when Graveraet, Pierce, and Baraga hooked up in a triangular meet on the college field.

N.S.T.C. THINCLADS COP CLOSE MEET FROM MICH. TECH

Austin And Koski Lead Cats To Decision Over Plumbers

Sparked by Ray Austin and Art Koski, a fighting group of Northern Wildcats clawed their way to a 63% to 58% triumph over a strong Tech track and field team.

On one of the most torrid battles yet staged by these two arch-rivals, Art Koski and Ray Austin combined their talents to score 13 points apiece for the Olive and Gold cause.

The outcome of the Olive and Gold's first track and field meet of the 1941 season was in doubt until next to the last event when Northern copped first and second places in the javelin and muffled Tech's subsequent victory in the mile relay.

Kiti, of Tech, was also a two-time winner as he copped the mile and half mile.

Ray Austin and Tech's Hall staged an exciting race for honors in the two hurdle events but each came thru with a victory and split honors.

fractured in two places. Really a fine exhibition of courage.

In passing out orchids or what-nots, let's not forget Cliff "Buck" Before. On June 15th Cliff will "Tie the Knot" and his name will be scratched from the eligible list of bachelors.

WILDCATS TREK TO HURON MEET TO END SEASON

Northern Thinclads Seek Revenge In May 29th Downstate Duel

The Northern State Wildcats will, on May 29, leave for an invasion of the Michigan State Normal School's fortress. This will be the first time in many years that Northern will engage in a meet downstate represented by her entire track team.

Many fans will remember the meet last year when Michigan Normal, with only a skeleton track squad, trekked here from Ypsilanti and walloped the combined forces of Northern and Michigan Tech to a far-thee-well. However, the track squad this year, which is two deep in each event, promises to give the Hurons a spirited fight from start to finish.

The Ypsi Hurons gained National prominence last week at the Drake Relays as their two-mile relay team placed first of the fourteen teams entered.

Incidentally this will be Northern's last meet for the season and will close the collegiate careers of many stars, namely: Co-captains Toivo Lauri and Ira Griffin.

SOFTBALL LOOP

Results of last week's and Monday night's games:

Cardinals 12; Owls 11 (8). Red Heads 11; Chuckers 6. Rogers' Rangers 7; Jugglers 4.

Monday Cardinals 11; Chuckers 7. Rogers' Rangers 4; Red Heads 2.

Pitching Records

Table with 3 columns: Name, Won, Lost. Hetherington .2 0, Krizanrich .2 0, Latvala .1 1, Engman .0 1, Gunville .0 1, Hansen .0 1, Anderson .0 1.

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# MUS AND THETAS ELECT OFFICERS

## MENGINHI HEADS TRI MU FOR 1941

Members of the Tri Mu fraternity held their bi-annual election of officers at a recent meeting, Monday, April 21. The following members were elected to office: President Clarence Menghini; Vice President Robert Johnson; Secretary Norman Gronlund; Corresponding Sec. Robert Burton; Treasurer and House Manager, Everett Knuth; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Arthur Koski.

These officers, with the exception of the treasurer, will hold office until October, 1941. The treasurer, who also serves in the capacity of house manager, will serve for the school year of 1941-42.

## Englishmen Fete

### Frenchmen At Tea

On Tuesday, May 6, the English Club entertained the French Club in the recreation room at four o'clock. Besides the French Club members and their adviser, Mlle. Archambault, other guests were Miss Magers, Miss Durboraw, and Mrs. Thomas. President Edith Kruka welcomed the guests and announced the program. Several original poems were read by Alfred Anderson. The books, *Rawlings' The Yearling* and *Milly's Make Bright the Arrows* which the English Club presented to the Library this spring, were examined by guests and members. Helen Sharpsteen played a violin solo accompanied by Rupert Otto. Rupert also accompanied Leo Gendron's vocal solo. At the conclusion of the program, Mlle. Archambault thanked the group in behalf of the French Club. Dr. Thomas, the English Club adviser, acknowledged her thanks and spoke briefly on the importance of language study.

Marjorie Sayles, chairman of the lunch committee, and her assistants, Helen Juntemen and Elsie Leinonen, planned and served a delicious lunch.

The program was arranged by Rupert Otto.

## HALVERSONS TEA THE GEOGRAPHERS

From four o'clock to five-thirty on Friday afternoon, May 2, Geography Club members were guests at a tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Halverson at their new home on West College Ave.

The tea table was most attractive with a centerpiece of mixed garden flowers.

Molded raspberry ice cream, cake, and coffee were served. The club secretary, Virginia Butler, served.

The club members had a very pleasant time playing bridge and Chinese checkers, and visiting.

## NUS CLOSE SEASON WITH SWING-FEAST

On Saturday evening, May 10, the Tau Pi Nu sorority held their annual Spring Dinner Dance at the Northland Hotel.

An intriguing Spring design decorated each dance program and place card. This lent much color to the party.

Approximately fifty-five persons attended the dinner-dance, including Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferns, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meyland, Miss Olive Fox, Miss Vera Haven, and Mrs. Manthel Howe.

## WEHMANN TALKS ON FAMILY HELP

Miss Jane Wehmann of the Family Welfare Society of Marquette gave an interesting report on her work and the purpose of the society. They work with the people who need help in growing and in developing the best in themselves. Fifty-three per cent of the families contacted need other than financial aid.

At the next meeting there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

## Steaks And Cookies Attract Sigma Nus

Friday, May 2, Delta Sigma Nu had a picnic supper at Spear's camp at Lakewood. The menu included cubed steaks, cabbage salad, potato chips, buns, ice cream, cookies, and coffee.

After supper the members danced, went boating, and took walks. About thirty attended, including Miss Thorpe, guest, and Miss Ayres, sorority adviser.

## Tau Pi Nus Present Musical Program To Patients At Heights

On Wednesday evening, April 30, the Tau Pi Nus entertained the patients of Morgan Heights with a musical program. The theme was "America the Melting Pot of All Nations." The girls represented many nationalities with proper musical selections. Dorothy Anderson was master of ceremonies and she read the prologue and introduced each group of girls. The following selections constituted the program:

1. Spanish—Vocal Solo Kay Valaske
2. French—Vocal Solo Elaine Asselin
3. Italian—Il Bacio, Clarinet Solo Barbara Smith
4. Finnish—Character Dance Kathryn Porsi and Peg McCabe
5. German—Vocal Solo Edna Burkland
6. Scotch—Auld Lang Syne
7. Irish—Vocal Solo Coming to America, we find:
8. Negro—"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen"
9. Indian—"Indian Love Call" Kay Valaske
10. Hill-Billy—"Don't Be Coming Round the Mountain"
11. "If I Had My Way"—Popular Music Whole Sorority
12. Concluding number—"America" sung by whole sorority.

## SOCIETY LEARNS ABOUT EDUCATION

The regular meeting of the Minervan Society was held on April 30 at 7:30 P.M.

Marian Corey gave a report on the program that is to be given at Morgan Heights in three weeks.

A camp party was tentatively set for May 23. The committee for this includes: Effie Tallio, chairman; Aili Leppanen, Willie Eckstrom, and Marian Corey.

## SIGNE SAMONEN HAS CHARGE OF PROGRAM WHICH INCLUDED TALKS ON PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION. THE FOLLOWING TALKS WERE PRESENTED:

- "Rural Teachers"—Signe Samonen.
- "The Grading System"—Ethel Miller.
- "Methods of Teaching"—Viola Mattila.
- Victoria Nicholas gave a reading entitled, "A Three-Minute Talk."
- The meeting adjourned at 9:00.

## SAILOR AND PILOT LIKENED BY VIANT

The usual monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on April 29.

Melvin Viant, in charge of the day's program, gave an interesting report entitled "Mathematics in Aviation." He stated that the problems of a sailor and a pilot were very much alike. His talk was illustrated by charts and sketches drawn on the blackboard. The meeting was then opened for discussion, Mr. Viant answering the questions fired at him by his fellow mathematicians.

It was decided that this would be the last meeting of the semester. All were of the opinion that the club had rounded out another very active and successful year.

## Dear Students and Faculty--

No doubt by this time you have covered the *News* looking for the traditional "Pss?" (Well, maybe just the students). However, your present idea is correct. "It isn't." Does that disappoint you horribly? We'd really like to know.

If you recall, in the last issue we asked you to contribute to such a column—things of interest to you and to the student body (?). Two well-meaning students complied with our request. To them—our profoundest thanks.

To the remaining five hundred plus—what would you like? We offer you a selection: faculty biographies, sketches of students, questions and answers, Vox Pop, literary sketches or/and a continuation of "Mazie was seen with Mortimer on Friday, and on Saturday she—"

We're open to any and all suggestions. We want to make this an all-interesting paper—not just a one-column-on-the-back-page paper. With

## BOB WALKER IS NEW THETA HEAD

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity, was held at the Theta house, Rho fraternity, Monday, May 5.

The following students were elected to offices as indicated: President, Bob Walker; 1st Vice Pres., George Bennett; 2nd Vice Pres., Webster Morrison; Recording Sec'y, Norman Skytta; Corres. Sec'y, Wallace Pultz; Treas., Steward, Mike Wieneck, and Sgt.-at-Arms, Jim Harris.

Arvi Niemi and Walter McClintock were elected as trustees.

Active advisers of the fraternity are Mr. Parker and Mr. Thoren of the faculty. Mr. Ebersole and Mr. Garby are honorary members.

George Pors, present president of the Theta Omicron Rho, will turn over his gavel of office to Bob Walker in a simple but impressive ceremony at the annual Dinner-Dance of the fraternity next month.

## PHI KAPPA HONOR MOTHERS AT TEA

On Friday afternoon, May 9, the members of Phi Kappa Nu sorority entertained their mothers and guests at their traditional Mothers' Day Tea in the recreation rooms.

According to custom each guest was presented with a yellow rose.

At the table where Miss Griswold, faculty adviser, poured, the spring theme was carried out. A green pottery bowl holding an arrangement of spring flowers, and green candles formed the centerpiece.

Committees in charge of the tea were: Program—Edna Maki; Table and Flowers—Edith Kruka, and Anita Karvakkio; Refreshments—Madelyn Hale and Lorraine Guileant.

## ATTITUDE TOWARD LIFE STRESSED BY BOOKKEEPERS

The 26th Annual Commercial Club banquet was held in the recreation rooms on Tuesday, April 23, 1941. After the dinner, Dominic Ghiardi, president of the club, gave a welcoming address. Arthur Wassberg acted in the capacity of toastmaster.

Miss Rosemary Leonard, representative of the freshman class, stressed the sense of security as necessary to a happy life. Clement Fleury, a sophomore, accented the feeling of growth that accompanies one's life in business. Leroy Quilliam, a junior, noted that the choice of a profession is one of a person's important acts. Miss Margaret Miller, a senior, discussed vitalizing companionship, and falling in love with life.

The tables were decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper, and red and white carnations. The program booklets were red alternating with blue, and the covers were decorated with silver stars.

Miss Patricia Weber, accompanied by Miss Arline Carlson, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "When Mother Sings".

Guests were President and Mrs. Tape, Dr. and Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Manthel Howe, Miss Priscilla Denmore, and Miss Ethel Carey.

cooperation from you it will be. Just let your suggestions on a piece of paper (we'll furnish it if you consider that expense too great) and drop it in the *News* box in the main foyer.

If you've read this far—Thank you and Please Cooperate. Your Editor.



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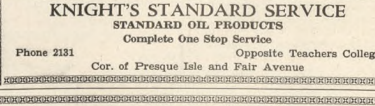
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