THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

LIBRARIAN WIRICK JOINS NORTHERN

Northern's Airmen GUIDANCE CLINIC Top The Clouds

MAGOON COMPLETES PRELIMINARY

PRELIMINARY
Clarence Edward Magoon, Parl Street, Marquette, who has success fully completed his nine weeks pre liminary training at the Naval Re serve Aviation Base at Glenview, II liminary training at the Naval Re-serve Aviation Base at Gleaview, Il-linois, is about to begin more con-centrated training at Pensacola, Jack-sonville, or Corpus Christi. After about eight months of intense train-ing here, he will be awarded his Navy "wings" and will be commissioned as a flying ensign in the United States Naval Reserve Naval Reserve Line with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is a member of the Mercury Squadron.

a flying ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Clarence graduated from Norther Clarence graduated from Norther States May an expension of the Recrust Squardron.

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On November William Ericson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ericson of Crystal Falls, joined the first class of cadest in the new Air Corps Replacement Centre (Aircrew) at Kelly Field, Texas, He enlisted in the Air Corps at Milwaukee on July 14, 1941, 1961,

advanced flying school thirty weeks later.

Upon completion of the course Cadet Erison will enter one of the cighteen primary schools located in the Galf Coast Air Corps Training Area, prepared to concentrate more tally on flying itself than was possible of the Carlon of the Carlon



the U. S. Navar Room Minneapolis, "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

CREATED TO AID "PROBLEM" CHILD

Naval Reserve Air Base at Kanasa (Ligy, Kanasa. He enlisted on July Branch (Light Research Light Research Light

COLLEGE GREETS DEBATERS FROM ADJACENT AREA

January 9 and 10 have been chose Prof. Brown Heads Group
To Study Maladjusted
Child
Northern Michigan College of Education has recently established at the says or the high school Debate Ellimination Tournament which will again be held here at Northern. Ten schools from the Upper Peninsula have qualified for entrance in the tournament by virtue of winning are common to the common debates in the preliminary tournaments. They are: Manisum of the properties of the common debates in the preliminary tournaments. They are: Manisum of the common of the common debates of the common o Northern Michigan College of Education has recently established a Child Guidance Clinic for the study of problem or maladjusted children. Each case is examined by the latest Watersmeet, Wakefield, and Iron

PHY. ED. GROUPS PRESENT VARIETY PROGRAM MONDAY

Dances, Tumbling, And CAMPUS SIGN IS Badminton Are Features Of Assembly

Jan. 16-Northern vs. Northland Jan. 17-Northern vs. Central, Gvm-8:15

Jan. 19-Kaye Lecture-9:50

Jan. 23-Ceg Social-Gym.

Miss Olson's Successor Takes Over As Northern Plans For New Building

MADE POSSIBLE BY '41 SENIORS

Badminton match with men and women from this year's class, probably featuring Norm Slough and Mary Rolen.

phase of the defense program.
Before living in Cleveland, where,
she now resides, Mrs. Smith made
her home in Detroit where she received a B. S. degree from the U. of
Detroit. She also attended the Detroit Conservatory of Music and
while there had a principal part in
the Gilbert and Sullivan opera
"tolanthe".
She is an outstanding woman funtition in the United States. Last
summer she attended the U. of Chicago.

New Head Is Well Qualified Veteran In Her Field

Northern Michigan College of Ed-Northern Michigan College of Ed-ucation welcomes to it's staff Miss Harriet P. Wirick as head librarian, replacing Miss Olson who retired December 31 after 25 years of serv-ice as Northern's head librarian.

Miss Wirick holds an A.B. degree with a major in French from the U. of Wisconsin; a B.S. degree (library science) from U. of Minnesota, and received her Master's degree in library science at the University of Illinois at Champagne, Ill.

Our new librarian, whose home is in Lewistown, Illinois, is a veteran in her field. She taught English and Latin in the Marystown, Ill., high



The administration and several de-partment heads had a meeting with representatives of the Navy, Marines, and Army a few days ago and are having another today. They are dis-cussing arrangements for college men. A meeting of all men will be held in the auditorium with these same representatives on Thursday at 3:45. Plans will be announced and questions may be asked.

The building program may be de-

The building program may be de-layed but the outlook is encouraging. Plans have been made for library and dormitory buildings and arrangecago.

James Hardiman, former superinments are proceeding flowrobly. With
tendent of schools at Hancock, is a
brother of Mrs. Smith. He is now we
traveling for Ginn & Co, (a book
concern) in Michigan.

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EDITORIALS

Farewell Friend

MISS LYDIA OLSON retired last Wednesday after thirty years of service to Northern. Her long career here has added great strength to the college structure. Her friendly smile and that winkling wink which seemed to come straight from the heart are outward characteristics which every Northerner will miss. Those of us who have had closer and more intimate contacts are able to admire the more concrete inward character with its kindness, sincerity, genuineness, and loyalty.

From the days of our infancy we are taught loyalty; to our parents, to our friends, to our school, and to our country. In our college life we find increasing need for loyalty and the extent that we develop this trait may largely determine the degree of success we realize in our post-college careers. It is doubtless true that even college students adopt and expand those traits which are exemplified by those superior to and older than themselves, making Northerner will will be a recently into the provided an enviable example of loyalty, displaying it with the spirit of one who nevided example of loyalty, displaying it with the spirit of one who it is should be completed by those superior to and older than themselves, making Northerners indeed fortunate regarding loyalty. Miss Olson provided an enviable example of loyalty, displaying it with the spirit of one who have develop the prior to and older than themselves, making Northerner with an enviable example of loyalty, displaying it with the spirit of one who mere department. It is with pride that Northern picks the name Lydia M. Olson for its long awaited new library. May that unit be another of the department. It is with pride that Northern picks the name Lydia M. Olson for its long awaited new library. May that unit be an output to the print and called in Christmas Septiment of the print and called in Christmas shopping. But we all set the bait, casually, of course, about that Elgin or how popular white would like.

A Merry Christmas?

WHEN we were young enough, we came right out

On Christmas Eve it looked like a cinch—three or four layers of packages under the Christmas tree. We could hardly wait for morning. Too bad we did! Things look better before the hangover, I always say.

Of course, it is a little hard to rave about flannel pajamas or Or course, it is a little naru to rave about namet pajamas or a thousand page book on "Etiquette", and when it comes to a_skirt, size thirty-two, maybe we don't exactly believe in flattery, but—!! Even caramels don't taste so good when you have three boxes, and are just dying for creams. But then, that was really quite a nice cotton dress, and, after all, July is just seven months away. The sweater wasn't bad, though purple is such a queer color. I always sweater wasn't bad, though purple is such a queer color. I always say it's foolish to try buying perfume for someone else, but if people want to waste their money——. And everyone doesn't use bath powder. Yes, it was quite a blow when Uncle Sam got Jim, but did Grandma have to send her knitting needles and that book half full of defense stamps? Yet, one can hardly kick about the stock-ings. And the wool dress is pretty even if it isn't white. And a person really doesn't need two watches.

Oh, well, it wasn't such a bad haul, was it?

WAR in the 20th Century differs from war in any other ag Modern war is a war of people against people: a total popula-tion fighting against another whole population. No longer do small armies of mercenaries settle any belligerent problems.

Therefore, regardless of age or sex, whether we enlist or are drafted, or remain at home; all of us are in the war for the duration. Students and treachers naturally will examine themselves to see how each one can best serve his country. In this connection it is wise to observe the caution of President Roosevelt, that each student remain in college as long as he can, for the knowledge and skills acquired there will be of great value to the military effort as well as to the problems that will follow the war.

raise all necessary forces by means of the draft. Through draft it is possible to classify men according to their abilities and draw upon them as required. For this reason students should remain in school until they are called, because the work they are doing there is just as patriotic a job as anything else they may do.

EVER in our history has there been greater need for perspec "NEVER in our history has there been greater need for perspec-tives. This is true both for the national government and for every individual in it. The high school graduate needs it. He must weigh his alternatives against the background of a total life. He must ask himself 'What shall I do now that will mean most in the long run?' The college student needs it. He needs to weigh the opportunities now afforded him on a college campus against the background of their eventual worth. 'What shall I do now that will give college the most meaning for me in the future?' Looking out upon a world where, in many nations, education is a prohibitive luxury, we wonder how one dares do other than place the highest value upon the educational opportunities which are his "highest"—Fred 6. value upon the educational opportunities which are his."—Fred G Halloway, president of Western Maryland College.

NORTHERN LITES



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JOE PUHEK Army Air Corps A.B. Degree



BILL SCHENK Army Air Corps St. Louis, Mo

It may seem unfair for us to limit the number of pictures, but the men above are the only ones having pic-tures available for cutting.

tures available for cutting.

Many Wildcats are in the service and many more will be in before next fall. Stan Long, Fran Vetort, Art Kitzman, Ralph Bergstrom, Eero Wiitala, are in the Army or Navy Air Corps. We find Bill VanCleve, Ira Griffin, Bob Northey, Austin Lindberg, and others in the Army proper. This is not a complete list by any means, and well have more information in future issues.

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Week-End Encounters To Be Crucial Tests For Cats

JAN. 16-NORTHLAND

The high scoring N.M.C.E. varsity will again be seen in action on its home court January 16th. On this date they will meet Northland College from Ashland, Wisconsin. Each year from Asniand, Wisconsin. Each year it is the concensus of opinion, of everyone except the players them-selves, that this particular game is a push over. However, even though Northland is a college of only 200 their athletes are well known fight-ers, especially against Northern. Two wears are with Northern, Lawed at wears are with Northern and the wears are well as the control of contr

Santo, Montalin, Mereler, Hampin, and Institute of the Montalin, Mereler, Hampin, and the optimistic Northern Institute of the Montalin, Mereler, Hampin, and Kotila, all of whom made crediting the sownings. Edite Olds captured the high point they heard the sore, Northend 42, or Northern 38.

We don't predict any such outcome this year, but let's not cross out bridges until we reach them.

JAN. 17—CENTRAL

On January 17th the Northern variety will meet Central's powerful Bearcats from Mr. Pleasant. This game, by virtue of previous records, promises to be one of the best of the year. Central has always been known for its fine brand of basketball, and for its fine brand of basketball, and consist for the except pile great of the contest the Northern five process of the work of the work of the work of the work of the contest for the except pile great in the past. Last lyear, at Northern to Central approximately eligit times, with the home team finally winning 41-39. At Central, Northern to Central approximately eligit times, with the home team finally winning 41-39. At Central, Northern to Central approximately eligit times, with the home team finally winning 41-39. At Central, Northern control of the contest of the cont

of a 44-42 score.

Another cason why a good game is anticipated is the vast difference in styles of the two teams. Central plays a comparatively slow game with cautious ball handling. Their team is made up of tail, heavy men. Northern's style is one of speed and the team is made up of small men believed to the speciators, so it wouldn't be advisable to miss this game even if you aren't a loyal Northern fan,

WISCONSIN WAY THIS WEEK-END

We Northernites will not see much basketball this week-end, because the Wildcats are Wisconsin bound. "Friday night (9th) the boys will tangle with the mighty Superior-leachers at Superior-and when we say mighty, brother, we MEAN IT. Last year the Wildcast battled this Wisconsin squad to a standstill, but the boys from across the State line came out on the larger end of the score. This year the Cats are out to "even-steven" the Superior quint. Then "out of the frying-pan into the fire", for on Saturday night, the warers of the Olive and Gold, will tackle the Stevens Point Teachers on the Wisconsin Larger's floor. Coach

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FERRIS, DETROIT. AND EAU CLAIRE **GIVE-IN TO CATS**

Before a surprisingly large afternoon crowd on December 12 Northren's Wildcark decisively defeated a
fighting Ferris Institute squad, 82-37.
With Northern's veteran forwards,
Olds and Anderson starting to hit the
come of the game was never in
doubt. Slough's and St. Germain's
uncanny consistency in getting the
rebounds kept the overpowered Big
Rapids boys on the defensive
throughout the game.
In the light of Northern's apparent
supremacy mid-way in the battle
Coach Hedgeock saw fit to use many
of his rookies including Refling, DalSanto, Montachin, Mercler, Hampton,
and Kotila, all of whom made credit-

sinking the long ones until the last period.

Anderson, Olds, and St. Germain ranked high in the scoring totals with Anderson accounting for 19 points and Olds and St. Germain each contributing 14.

CAT'S 49—EAU CLAIRE 12

To top off a successful pre-holiday schedule, the Wildcats defeated the Eau Claire Teachers by a 49 to 42 score. This is the Cat's fifth win in five starts, which is a Christmas present, of sorts, for C. B. H. Led by Olds and Anderson, North-rens leading point getters, the Cat's got off to an early lead and held the top-hand for the remainder of the contest. By wirtue of scoring 17 and anderson speculvely. Olds and Anderson speculvely. Olds and Anderson speculvely off the start of the contest, by wirtue of scoring 17 and anderson speculvely. Olds and Anderson speculvely off the scored to an even 100 apiece. This is heavy shooting in any man's league.

To date, the Cat's have scored

is heavy snooning in any league.

To date, the Cats have scored 3d3 points in 5 games which is an average of 68 points per game. (We're not kidding when we say, Northern DID NOT have anyone dropping 'em in from the race track.)

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Under the tutelage of Coach Hurst, ne training school five are shaping

the training school five are shaping up comparatively well.
Despite a hard-fought loss to the Alumni, the Pierce cangers came back fighting to wallop Gwinn to the tune of 50 to 19.
Friday the 9th they meet the National State of the Wednesday following, they tangle with Baraga Parochial. Eben comes here to meet Pierce in the Northland-Northern prelim.

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LINEMAN'S LEAD

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BY KORPI

Merie Pfotenhauer, a former member of Northern's football team, is attending Loyol University in California. "The Duke" is said to have caused almost as much comment on the west coast as the Japanese war. Northern to date has scored 345 points to its opponent's 164. A very impressive record. Comments heard in the bleachers. "A fine team, but miressing" in other words who's going to get the re-bounds. Norm sissing" in other words who's going to get the re-bounds. Norm sissing "In other words who's going to get the re-bounds. Norm how about the other boys doing their share from now on. The speedy forward on Detroit Tech's team looked surprised the other Saturday. His fast, low dribble would get him through the North-ble would get him through the North-b

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of the Wildcats by not only scoring but by good passing and excellent eam play which is essential for any

but by good passing and excellent team play whining team.
Without much argument it is generally conceded that this year's team on be one of the greatest, if not the greatest team, that has ever represented for the greatest team, that has ever represented Northern. Coach fledgeod team of the greatest team, that has ever represented Northern. Coach fledgeod team of the greatest team, that has ever represented to the Wildcats in this department. Northern has made 40 out of 54 attempts this year. Anderson alone has made 17 out of 20 raisly which should be sufficient to discourage roughing him as is often the case when other measures fall to keep a man from scoring. Several newomers are showing considerable promise. Speed will be their advantage and these boys to their advantage and these boys to their advantage and these boys to the state of the several that the several the several that the several

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BUZZ . . .

Greetings New Year Resolutionists— How's every little resolution?— broken or at least bent by now I reckon—but it is better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all—sounds too much like something you read in the "Memoirs of a Poly-you read in the "Memoirs of a Poly-you read in too of the New Year—have Speaking of the New Year—have

opolyptrist" or some other inhuman individualist—but anyway.

Speaking of the New Year—have you noticed how Northern grads are helping swell the marriage license statistics?... and to all indications we'll be contributing more than our hardward of the contributing more than our hardward to the contribution of the college co-eds... men.—m.—... Who says the draft is detrimental to young romance?...

Best excuse we've heard yet for not being engaged or married is ...

But didn't we hear one poor girll was born that way!!!..

But didn't we hear one poor girll was born that way!!!..

But didn't we hear one poor girll was some and explaining the dampness of her romantic epistle as the "postage die".

By the way (in an attempt to make this at timely news column) have you will be the contribution of the college of the

Also, "every time we breathe a man dies" . . . sounds like a good case for the Listerine people—

people." . . . !!!!

Just a reporter who prys into the crevices of old Mother Earth for your amusement. In other words, I dig up dirt—

Dramatic Club

Dramatic Club
The Dramatic Club del regular meeting on December 10, in Miss
Jack's room. Readings and opinions
were given on many new one act
plays, which the club received. Approximately two or three plays will
be given in the future, but as yet
they have not been casted. Miss Jack
stated that the casting will take place
at the meeting following the Christmas vacation. No further business
was discussed, so the meeting was
adjourned.



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SORORITY SHORTS

Cegs Mrs. Charles Clucas, patroness of

changed.

Delta's

Saturday, December 13, Delta
Sigma Nu held its annual pledge
party in the Theta house. Besides a
large Christmas tree by the fireplace, boughs of evergreen and yule
logs with red candles were used as
decorations. The dance programs
were red bells trimmed in white and
green. Fruit punch and Christmas Serentai-4rms, and Everett Kunth. nard Kaukola, and Bud Bovan.

Tri Mu officers are: Charles Bis decorations. The dance programs terred bells trimmed in white and green. Fruit punch and Christmas crookies were served in the game room. Bob Kelly furnished the music for dancing.

Committees in charge atlong, Kelly furnished the music Committees in charge atlong, Kelly furnished the music committees in charge atlong, Kelly furnished the music programs of the committees of the

for dancing.

Committees in charge were: Decorations, Kathryn Pearson, Beth Fadaner, Phyllis Post; Refreshments, Betty Galby, Marie Markert; Programs, Marjorie Davey, Louise Scott, Lotta Osterberg; Music, Elinor Sharpensteen.

PIN Kappa 3

The plages of the Phi Kappa Nu sorolivy entertained the embers at a dancing party held in the small gymerous more strong to the sorolivy entertained the sembers at a dancing party held in the small gymerous progressions. Gifts were exchanged among the guests were progression and the guests were progression and the small gymerous progr

D. Pierce gymnasium.

The entrance, arched with everteen boughs, and trees with artificial Copyl Seele, Benjamin Montaelm; cicles and snow placed about the Los Perala, John Verrette; Paulies on the setting. Among those attends attended to the setting and Mrs. L. O. Gant, were Mrs. and Mrs. L. O. Gant, Paul Aho.

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SORORITY SPORTS

Mrs. Charles Clucas, patroness of the Cegmer Seg sorority, entertained the members and pledges at a Christmas party in the Clucas home at 410 Collega Ave., on Thursday afternoon, and the Collega Ave., adviser; Miss Ethel to Carey, Dean of Women; Mrs. H. H. Nydahl, charter member; and Mrs. Achambault, adviser; Miss Ethel to Carey, Dean of Women; Mrs. H. H. Nydahl, charter member; and Mrs. Agnor Johnson, alumna.

Decorations carried out the Christmas them. The dining room was blighted by candles which were held by thy bright-colored wooden angels that encircled the centerpiece, a larger green wooden tree.

Entertainment was furnished by Tri Mu pledges are: Robert Oas,

Traternity.

Entertainment was furnished by the pledges who sang and recited in turn the original songs and verses ander, Vernon lihenfeldt, Jack Reftey had prepared for the occasion. Ing. Henry Lindeman, John Dal-Gally wrapped gifts were later ex-Walter Hampton, "Duke" Callevin

Sharpensteen.

Among those attending the party were fiven as favore.

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Members and pledges—The Misses Bernice Waters, Marjoric Hansen, Joyce Cairns, June Jennings, Carol Greene, Bernice Hale, Carle Lou Johnson, Ellen Sikarsky, Elleen Sen-cal, Dorothy Beckman, Lea Flink, Harriet Frayer, Wilhelmina Eckstrom and Elaine Ollon, and:

Guests—Dwight Davis, Sam Cassid, William Zerbel, Lester Lorell, were served. After Lunch the guests Jack Refling, Raiph Stemann, Robert made funny Christmas cards and Walker, Jack Cayo, Jack Anderson, na de cartoons about Christmas John Kleval, James Hatch, Marshall cvents, Prizes consisted of center-Schroeder, Fred Johansen, and Wil-lices for the best cartoon and Christmas card.

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Geography

ery and red candles.

Dr. Halverson, the adviser of the club, gave a short talk on the Triangle Ranch. Ellen Kilpela and Pauline Hendrickson rendered a pian oduer 'tin a Polish Garden', and a peanut hunt was enjoyed.

After a delicous dinner had been served, glifts were exchanged and the group informally sang Christmea carols.

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On Tuesday afternoon, December
16, 1941, the Geography Club held
its annual Christmas party in the
recreation rooms from four to six
o'clock.

The rogular monthly meeting of
the Newman Club was held on Tuesday evening, December 16, 1941, in
recreation rooms.

Election of officers was held and
the worlders for the coming year
rated with a brightly lighted tree,
double candelabra and green boughs,
the theme being repeated at the in
dividual tables centered with greendividual rables centered with greenery and red candles.

Dr. Halverson, the adviser of the
Chairman, Veronica Hughes.

Pauline Hendrickson rendered a piano duer (in a Polish Garden", and a peanut hunt was enjoyed.

After a delicious dinner had been served, gifts were exchanged and the group informality sang Christmass carols.

Mrs. Halverson was the guest of the afternoon.

The committees in charge were: Food, Virginia Peterson, Evelyn Wood, Mary Stindt, and Judith Berquist; Program, Mary Stanaway; Decorations, Marion Peterson, and Angeline Armbrust.



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