

WAR VIEWS FROM RANDOM SOURCES INCITE DISCUSSION

HISTORIAN EBERSOLE
The basic purpose for which we entered the War in 1917 is repeated today—we are defending the American way of life. There was nothing false in Wilson's slogan "to make the world safe for democracy" or "a war to end war". We did fail to see it through. Today our President says we dare not stop short of that goal. This calls for not merely the military, temporary defeat of Hitler and Japan but for the permanent destruction of all they stand for. Our Bill of Rights must be made an international basis for all men, guaranteeing to men forever personal freedom and liberty of thought, religion and speech. The Gestapo and its like must be wiped out.

The challenge of a lasting peace deserves our serious thought and planning now.

CO-ED M. H. ROLEN
This world crisis will help us see what things are really important in life. We go along all our lives in our own little ruts until something big comes along to jar us out. It will make a lot of us easier to contend with in everyday affairs. A very essential thing is a sense of humor. A good motto for us would be, "Keep 'em Smiling."

GEOGRAPHER McC.
It is reasonable for one to look ahead and to suggest many things that ought to be a part of the "after-the-war" picture. Isolationism notwithstanding, it will probably be impossible for our nation to stay out of any major conflict in the future; and there will be such conflicts as long as there are strong predatory nations. Such nations, moreover, are likely to exist so long as world populations and world resources are distributed so inequally as they now are.

So I suggest, then, that we, the richest nation in the world, would do well to establish some form of universal military service as a means of future security. Require from one to two years of service from each young man, commencing at his graduation from high school or at an equivalent age. A substantial part of this time should be used for a determination of interests and abilities, and for preliminary training in his chosen field of later work or profession. Pay above actual expenses should be small, say \$5 a month; but a larger sum should be reserved to be turned over to him at his discharge to be used for additional professional training or capital investment.

Such a system would keep us prepared 100% from the manpower standpoint. It would be cheaper than being unprepared and then frantically spending 100 billion dollars whenever a national emergency should arise. And finally, it would give every young man a start in some useful field of work.

LINGUIST PARKER
The American people need to change their conception of democracy from ideas of personal freedom and liberty to ideas of opportunity, equity, and justice. Opportunity, equity, and justice demand much regulation and control; they do not spring spontaneously from a society of free, willful individuals. We must accustom ourselves to discipline for an enduring democratic future.


Jim Douglas Writes Note To Halverson

In a letter to Dr. Halverson, dated January 24, Lt. Jim Douglas tells us a bit about where he's been. The letterhead says "Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas," and he says, "For the past three weeks I have been located here in the heart of the Texas Oil Region—(Geo. of No. America). Your class lectures on this area gave me a general idea of what was down here—but experience gives much more." When Jim was at Northern he majored in Geography and took a great interest in the Geography Club.

"Have just been ordered to report and will leave to-night."
"Have been hoping for a crack at active combat duty. Perhaps some of the things I had from Mr. McCollom in Geo. of Asia will come in handy. At any rate, I am brushing up on topography etc. of certain islands in the Pacific!"

"—see you after we squelch the Nazis & Japs & ITALIANS (Guess they're in it too, according to the papers)." Signed by James L. Douglas, 2nd Lt., U. S. Army.

FOR DEFENSE



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NORWELN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXIV MARQUETTE, MICH., FEBRUARY 9, 1942 No. 9

NEW SEMESTER BEGINS TODAY

NEW SEMESTER ASSEMBLY SKED OFFERS VARIETY

Lectures, Music, And Student Offerings Fill Schedule

This semester holds in store for the students of Northern a most interesting variety of assemblies. There will be vocal and instrumental music, lectures, and student group presentations.

On February 16 the Madrigalists, seven American singers who stand in the forefront as interpreters of an intimate type of chamber music, will present their program.

William Franklin, a negro baritone, will entertain on March 2 with classical and spiritual numbers. Mr. Franklin has made frequent guest appearances with the WGN Symphony and Chicago Symphony orchestras.

The class in Dramatic Production will have charge of the March 9 assembly. The Northern Music Club will present a program on March 23. Both of these groups, as well as one or two others, presented assemblies last year, 1940-41.

March 30 will bring Geoffrey Morgan, a very popular lecturer, who will give a talk on phases of character development.

On April 20, Dr. Stetson, a lecturer on astronomy, will discuss his field of interest. He is a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The program scheduled for May 11 will feature the Russian Trio of three noted artists, Ennio Bolchini, Hans Muenzer, and Nina Mesirov-Munkin. The selections will be classical in entirety and will be arranged in a synthetic form for violin, cello, and piano. This group was scheduled for an appearance here in October last fall but due to an accident was unable to make it.

Rabbi Eliver Berger of Flint will discuss current events on May 18. The vacancies in this schedule will be filled in by student performances and other forms of cultural and educational features not yet determined.

HETHERINGTON, HOME ON LEAVE, PRAISES A. A. C.

Francis Hetherington halted his studies at Northern last June to enter the Army Air Corps. Last week he was home on leave and had occasion to visit the old stamping grounds again. At a short meeting regarding new openings in the services, "Curly" enthusiastically told the men that they were really missing something if they ignored the C. P. T. fellows. After the meeting the fellows gathered around him to ask questions. To one of which he could answer. "Only—"How do you like it down there?" he replied, "Oh, I like it a lot."

Curly is at Randolph Field, Texas, where he will probably be about five more weeks. From there he goes elsewhere to get advanced training before his graduation in April. He said that Joe Puhk, Dick Conardi, and Fran Vetor are also at Randolph. "Curly" was studying Physical Education.

Prof. Chase Serves On Historical Board

At the meeting of the Committee on the Conservation of Cultural Resources in Michigan held at the University of Michigan, January 7, L. A. Chase of the College faculty was elected as a member of the committee along with various faculty members, museum directors, and librarians from the Lower Peninsula. The group was organized under the stimulus of the National Resources Planning Board to work out ways and means of preserving works of art, rare documents and other cultural resources which otherwise might be lost during the war. Prof. L. G. Van der Vliet of the University of Michigan Department of History was chosen permanent chairman of the committee. While the committee is small in numbers it includes key persons in various cultural institutions of the state with Stuart Portner of the Historical Records Survey as permanent secretary.

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Wildcats—The Lodo says you're "over-rated." Tonight's the night—

MADRIGALISTS SING HERE



Group Has Recorded For Columbia Masterworks

The music program scheduled for February 16th in the College auditorium will be a variation from the usual type of musical program we are accustomed to seeing and hearing. This program will be conducted by a group of seven singers known as the Madrigalists.

A madrigal, as you may or may not know, denotes a short lyrical poem, adapted to the quaint and terse expression of some pleasant thought, generally on the subject of love.

The group who will be with us on February 16th will present an interesting program, sitting naturally around a table, and blending their voices harmoniously on madrigals, motets, and chansons. They will be attired in evening clothes, a fact which will help us keep in mind that they too are members of the twentieth century and not a group of Renaissance minstrels from some Elizabethan choir for which they could easily be mistaken.

This group of Madrigalists were first organized in 1934 and were the first permanent group of singers in America to devote themselves entirely to the revival of the pre-instrumental music of the church, and to the plain songs of the people.

About the Madrigalists are a few interesting facts which the students should know, so that they may realize the popularity and success of the revival of madrigals. This group has recorded Renaissance music for Columbia records, they have appeared on the air over New York's musical station, WQXR—in a regular series of broadcasts, and they have "stood in" for the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. They filled the spots when the orchestra had finished before its time was up.

With this information in mind, and the knowledge that good musical programs are always welcome at Northern, the Madrigalists should have an enthusiastic and capacity audience when they visit the college.

Five Students Will Enter Debate Meet

On Thursday, February 12, Mr. Forrest Roberts and five members of the Interscholastic Debate squad—Robert Anderson, Dorine Peterson, Clarence Sayen, Helen Ward, and Mary Stanaway—will leave for the Debate Tournament in Whitewater, Wisconsin. The question to be debated there regards increased federal regulation of labor unions.

The members of our team will take on the squad at St. Norbert's in Peper for two rounds on Thursday afternoon. Friday morning they will continue to Whitewater and will participate in two rounds of debating in the afternoon. At that time Robert Anderson will enter the preliminaries of the discussion contest.

On Saturday there will be three more rounds of debate and the finals in the discussion contest will be held. The best of luck to you, team!

Advanced Art Class Completes Project

A new art class, just organized in the first semester, has completed its semester's assignment. The class is Advanced Art Projects and the assignment was to decorate the walls of the schoolroom in the Children's Clinic at St. Luke's.

The class studied the room, drew plans, and discussed methods of decoration before beginning actual work at the Clinic. When a suitable plan was formed, the style of work selected, and a scale drawing made, the class spent its hours in the room measuring, drawing, and painting. The result is a cheerful and interesting room which is sure to please children and grown-ups.

TEACHER DEARTH PROMPTS LONGER SUMMER SESSION

Students Will Receive Spring Vacations Despite Changes

Northern has made arrangements whereby special opportunities are open to students, making possible quicker completion of four-year and two-year curriculums. Many other colleges throughout the country have made similar changes in program. Here are the changes and the advantages.

The regular six weeks summer session will be offered. But, immediately following that will be a three week session. The student may take 5 or 6 semester hours (7 with permission) during the six-week session and 3 semester hours during the three-week session. This means a total of 9 or

New Courses Are Given To Help Those Desiring Army And Navy Service

NORTHERN MEN REGISTER HERE FEBRUARY 16th

On February 16 all men in the following age groups must register for Selective Service: born—on or before Dec. 31, 1921, on or after July 2, 1920, on or before Oct. 16, 1904, and on or after Feb. 17, 1897. College men may register with Dr. Thomas in Room 208 any time between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Marquette Northern men may register either at college or in their own precincts. Out of town men must remember to give their home address. All registration must be printed by the men signing up in black or blue black ink. Typed or written blanks are not acceptable.

J. W. Moyer Reveals New Art At N.M.C.E.

John W. Moyer, staff taxidermist, was the speaker at assembly on Monday, February 2. His colored movies very vividly described the long tedious processes necessary to build one of the scenes in a museum containing animal and fish relics.

The first step is the painting of an accurate picture of the final product. This is sometimes done many times before the exact reproduction of the natural scene is accomplished.

Then the hides are tanned, the forms are made, the beautiful skins are placed and fastened over the life-like forms, and the real looking reproduction of the animal or fish is placed in the habitat group. Rocks and plants are reproduced with painstaking accuracy. The great amount of time taken for these jobs was surprising and the processes on the screen were intensely interesting.

Ten Students Graduate; Several Join Military Ranks

Today is the day—enrollment for the second semester has begun. It is expected that there will be a decrease of about fifty students, leaving our enrollment for this coming semester close to the 500 mark. A great majority of the men students who are leaving school will go indirectly into some branch of the United States Military Service.

NEW COURSES OFFERED
Five new courses are being added to the curriculum this semester. In the English department Mr. Roberts will conduct a Beginning Speech Correction Class, which carries three semester hours of credit. Miss Archambault will teach Survey of World Literature, which also is a three semester hour class.

Farm Machinery, a one semester hour class, will be conducted in connection with the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. McCintock will teach the course.

General Chemistry 107, a four semester hour course, is being offered for girls who are interested in Home Economics and Pre-Nursing. Dr. Garby will be the instructor. For those students who are planning to get a certificate for school librarians, Reference Work 302 is being offered, with two semester hours of credit.

FIRST AID REPEATED
There will be a "repeat performance" of First Aid this semester for the benefit of those students who are interested in Home Defense. Hedgcock will conduct this one-semester hour course.

Additional sections in Algebra 105 and Trigonometry 106 have been added to the curriculum due to the great demand for these courses by boys who are planning on entering the navy and other branches of military service.

TEN GRADUATE

Ten students were graduated on Friday, February 6. They are: Dorothy Jean Anderson, Mervin Baldrica, Charles Byrns, Lily Hivala, Evelyn Lorell, A. Eleonor Maltzer, Lenwood Paddock, Florence Shern, Lester Williamson, and Donald Young. State Limited Certificate: Violet Wagner, Robert Warner.

MANY JOIN SERVICE

Uncle Sam has called these boys to help defend their country. Mervin Baldrica, Charles Begole, Albert Buck, Charles Byrns, Russell Christ, Joe Dessena, Alfred Drury, Clinton Goudreau, Ralph Gaudville, Robert F. Johnson, Norbert Libby, Albert Nurlaka, Wayne Pangborn, John Songalia and Michael Wienack.

STUDENTS GRANT MUSIC ASSEMBLY WARM RESPONSE

The program presented by students from Northern's music department Monday morning, January 26, was well received by the student body.

The highlight of the program was the well-known trio composed of Shirley Johnson, Kay Valaske, and Lucile Anderson, who were accorded spontaneous applause by the students after their vocal contribution.

Glen Anderson, Irving Johns, Creighton Amell, and Joe Parker made up the personnel of the clarinet quartet they played "The Petit Quatre" and "The Flight of the Bumblebee". Piano selections were played by Betty Murr and Lotta Osterberg.

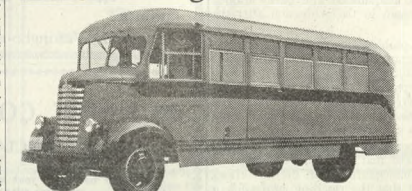
A novelty feature of the program was the choral-reading group presentation of "Jazz Daniel". The group was composed of members of Miss Jack's public speaking class.

Irving Johns' vocal selection, "Green-Eyed Dragon," proved amusing to the student body. He was accompanied by Miss Craig, as was Audrey Trevarthen who sang "Carissima" by Penn.

Another number on the program was played by a violin quartet composed of Elinor and Helen Sharpsteen, Hinda Cunningham, and John DeVoe. Joe Parker was the accompanist.

A poem, "Not to be Spattered by His Blood", was superbly recited by Carol Garby.

Motor X-ray Unit Will Be At College In Near Future



Above is pictured the Michigan Department of Health Mobile X-ray Unit which will be at Northern for three or four days near the end of this month. This GMC bus has complete equipment for chest X-rays and can take about 35 people an hour or about 250 a day. The charge is only 25c for each person; only a small fraction of the ordinary X-ray charge. All students and faculty would be wise to utilize this opportunity to check on their health.

This is a voluntary proposition. Only about twenty-five of the number X-rayed here will have positive signs, two or three of which may require sanatorium treatment. This sounds insignificant, but it is two or three that are the most dangerous to the crowd and their detection and cure is the objective of the drive. Strengthen our and your health defenses by planning on this X-ray. Definite dates will be announced in the February 18 Northern News.

EDITORIALS

Comp. and Rhet.—U.S. '42

IN THE last issue of the Northern News an article pointed out the determination of our girls to lend a hand in the national effort. We are proud that they started their campaign so quickly. Northern is among the first to take action. At the present time there is a lull in the program during which all necessary materials are being ordered, shipped, and organized. Northern's assembly lines will soon be "knitting" their way to victory.

What are the girls going to do? They are going to knit socks and other clothing. They will make bandages and do sewing of various kinds. Some of this work will be done in school groups, some in outside groups to which the girls belong, and some will be done by the individual in her spare moments. The lag in production comes here: many girls say they will learn to knit for defense. The Red Cross cannot accept inferior work. If the piece is poorly made it is discarded or unraveled. Defense requires specialization and mass production. If the girls cannot knit, they should sew or roll bandages. And if they do not feel competent for any of these jobs there is still another idea that could be worked up which would have profound effect on the morale of all the service-men who were the recipients.

This idea involves letters. Many of the men don't get many letters—perhaps one a week or less from home. They may have no other correspondents. When the mail comes into camp they gaze enviously at the lucky few. If you have heard of such a case, whether your acquaintance is close or remote, you can help him by sending a couple letters a week. Thus the fellows still at home as well as the girls who are not otherwise occupied can do a real service by writing "love" letters to others besides their intimate pals and boy-friends.

Quit Kidding

ARE YOU a proverbial wolf in sheep's clothing? As you walk through the college corridors do you slight people knowingly and only speak to them when it is to your advantage in getting a few hints on that hard problem in tomorrow's assignment?

We'd hate to think of any student being that shallow and insincere, but the problem keeps coming up time and time again. In our classrooms, we witness the various ways pupils try to create an impression on their professors or classmates in whom they profess an interest. Of course, we don't blame anyone for endeavoring to better himself, for, after all, ambition is a very human element. But what "grinds" the genuine scholar is the attempt of the insincere student to gain a grade without honest efforts. The latter process is referred to as "Apple Polishing" in case you were wondering what the term meant!

Along with genuineness in friendship and studies goes its third companion, genuineness in character and reputation. Are you the son or daughter your parents believe you to be? Or has college made you change your way of living because you think it the so-called collegiate habit to do this or that? It would do us all good to be honest with ourselves. Look into the mirror and ask yourself "Am I genuine?" We might be surprised by the mute reflection from the mirror. It might tell us we could be a bit more natural bereft of airs, pretenses, and inflated egos. With this new phase of sincerity in friendship and cooperation who knows but we might start a "Good Neighbor" policy of our own.

—M. E. B.

Teacher: Victor Or Vanquished?

IN OUR "all out mobilization for war" are we not overlooking some important aspects in our hysteria to get men and materials for the armed forces and industry? Many puzzling inequalities and inefficiencies have entered the picture. A recent letter from the National Education Association sets forth the situation in the educational field. It goes like this: "One-sided enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers," it is announced by the National Commission for the defense of Democracy through Education. The commission points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.

"Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 29 percent in one state, with an average decline of 11 percent throughout the nation.

"Qualified teachers are forced to leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping with the rising costs of living." Alonzo F. Meyers, Commission chairman states. Since the war began, costs of living have gone up 11 percent, with food prices up 19 percent. During these two years, 12 million factory workers have received an increase of 30 percent in average weekly earnings. Cash income from farm products has gone up 45 percent. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have remained static.

"In the nation as a whole, an acute shortage of teachers in rural, village, and elementary schools exists. The shortage is particularly acute in certain subject areas as science, industrial arts, and business education.

"Dr. Meyers points out that the shortage is already decreasing the quality of school work, since in order to eliminate the shortage, many communities have reduced teacher qualifications. It is expected that between 5,000 and 10,000 emergency certificates will be issued during the current year to unqualified and partly trained teachers, many of whom will remain in the profession after the emergency is over.

"As a partial solution to this problem, the Commission recommends that salaries of teachers be increased to meet the rising costs of living. It proposes that communities raise teaching salaries from 10 to 25 percent, depending upon particular districts, with an average nation-wide increase of 15 percent. Such a move would hold many qualified teachers within the education field and would induce students to consider teaching as a career."

Many critics of the above report will undoubtedly say that this is a time of national emergency and that surely the teaching profession should make sacrifices commensurate with the war effort. However, we must face the fact that the teaching profession is facing shortages of amply trained personnel and a great reduction in educational standards.

With education one of the mainstays of the war effort and being tied closer and closer to wartime demands, becoming the great reservoir for trained personnel, and the core from which the seeds of peace after the war must be planted, we must be practical and face the situation as it is. No amount of emotional wrailings about the necessity of sacrifice are going to solve a situation which requires hard-headed thinking. Undoubtedly sacrifices must be made, but let them be made intelligently, in a business-like manner which will not deal education a blow which will be felt for generations.

C. N. S.

NORTHERN LITE



'ROUND AND 'ROUND

'Round and 'round to Houghton we follow our team to dear old Michigan Tech. On Friday afternoon some loyal co-ed's left by Greyhound. Songs, laughter, and a handsome bus driver, Vincent—what more could be asked? Theme song for the trip, just in case the disappointed girls who had to stay home are interested, was:

Ye take the new road,
And I'll take the old road,
And I'll get to Houghton before you;
For Tech and the co-ed's
Will always meet again,
On the bonny, bonny banks of Superior.

To quote the co-ed's, "The game was marvelous." The girls, aided by Masek, Donovan, Vogelheim, and Rarnberg, showed those technical students that it's the quality and not the quantity that makes good cheering.

Even our basketball team had a short time to relax and join the after-game fun with our hospitable

This week we present another graduate of John D. Pierce... none other than Margaret Jean Kepler. Margaret is taking the early elementary course and also is a member of that departmental club. Outside of school "Marg" has many interests... a very special interest in the Army... namely, Ralph "Chief" Ellis! She enjoys skating, a sport in which she is well accomplished. In summer, camping occupies the greater part of her time. Margaret is one of the few girls who finds real pleasure in fishing, hunting, and bowling.

However, don't get the impression that Marg participates only in the more masculine activities, for she takes great interest in girls, being president of Beta Omega Tau. She also enjoys playing the piano. Amiable, modest, capable—indeed she is the all-round type, if such a personality as Margaret Kepler's can be typed!

and our co-ed representatives before going to Ashland to conquer another victim.

Saturday nite was the big nite. Lois Perala, Caryl Stacie were invited to the Theta Tau party, while Dolores Simond, Eleanor Rytkonen, Helen Ward, Jean Richardson, Wilma Dean Schubert, and Katherine Pellow attended the Kappa Delta shindig.

Sunday always precedes Monday, so Sunday nite the girls returned with vivid memories, new addresses, and the need of a good nite's rest. Isn't it wonderful just to be alive!

"But into each life some rain must fall." Things aren't going too smoothly at one of our frat houses. It seems there has been a considerable amount of controversy between Er-spamer, Knuth, and Bisdee as to the identity of the "cheapest man in school". Er-spamer at this time holds the dubious honor. He gave Suzie a book for Christmas—due at the public library in two weeks.

Northern Alumnus Writes On "How Not To Enjoy Teaching"

Robert E. Bishop, a member of the graduating class of 1932 of Northern Michigan College of Education, has lately written a pamphlet on "How to Teach and Not Enjoy It." By reading this satire you will learn—in ten easy lessons—"How to get that school-teacher look without subscribing for it."

In order to do this, however, the lessons must be faithfully followed. The rules are definitely against joining any teachers' organizations, doing anything outside of classroom work, and absolutely against expressing any emotion except "righteous indignation."

Mr. Bishop, who married Miss Julianna Pellinen of this city, is at present teaching at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Bishop attended Northern and has taken extension courses from here. They have one son, Peter.

The average value of automobiles in the United States today is \$197.00. Seals are not taught to swim by their parents until several weeks after they are born on shore.

NEED FOR YOUNG WOMEN IN NURSING FIELD IS URGENT

The National Nursing Council on National Defense has announced its urgent need for more young women to enter the field of nursing.

There are about 1,300 schools of nursing in the U. S. which will admit new students in February, so all who are interested will have to make their plans accordingly.

Katharine Faville, chairman of the Council's Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses, declared that mounting needs of the Army and Navy, Nurse Corps, the United States Public Health Service, and other government services, as well as civilian health, demand a rapid increase in the number of graduate nurses.

Expenses for the usual 3-year nursing course are low, and may be supplemented by scholarships. Opportunities for usefulness are almost unlimited, especially in post-war reconstruction all over the world.

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News Editor—Phyllis Villemure Social Editor—Mildred Mahan Sports Editor—Lenwood Paddock Mailing Editor—Helen Ward

REPORTERS

- June Anderson
- Mercedes Beaudoin
- Charles G. Berman
- Beverly Erickson
- Lily Sivola
- Clarence Saven
- Veronica Hughes
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Faculty—G. C. Meyland, Adviser; F. R. Cooper; Circulation; C. C. Wiggins, Business Manager

FEBRUARY 9, 1942

HUSKES BATTLE CATS HERE TONIGHT

"We'll Make A Wreck Of Michigan Tech And All Of Her Engineers" -- Cats

—But Tough Techmen To Be No Pushover For C.B.H.'s Boys

Starting lineup: TECH NORTHERN Vanderhoff F. Anderson Kittl E. Olds Evans C. Lindeman Hawley S. Slough Barrett C. St. Germain

If you want to see some real basketball, tonight's the night! When the Tech Engineers step out onto the floor at 8:15, the memory of their last meeting with the Wildcats will be burning in their minds. On that occasion the Hedgemen trampled the Tech quintet, 47-37, thereby chalking up another argument to support Northern's contention of athletic superiority during the current year. According to the word of mouth sentiment on the Tech campus, however the boys are not giving up the ship so easily and are optimistically anticipating their return engagement with the "Teachers".

Kept up by the traditional rivalry between Tech and Northern and their desire for a very successful season, the Wildcats are eagerly looking forward to the contest, not in a spirit of over-confidence but with the firm intention of winning. They respect the potential power of the Engineers and hope that the visiting team will be at full strength at the zero hour. So, you can't afford to miss this battle. Let's turn out!

SPORTLITE



"BEANIE"

The little collegian you hear singing the praises of Mather High is that Munising Mite, Wayne D. Pangborn (correction—Mr. Wayne D. Pangborn). "Beanie" is a junior Phy. Ed. student who matriculated at Northern after a successful high school athletic career at Munising. Incidentally, Don Sherman of Tech was directing the interscholastic sport program at the Alger County metropolis back in "dem days. "D. Bean" has taken a very active part in extra-curricular activities at N. M. C. E. He has played two years of varsity football (he earned his letter this year as a halfback) ... coach of the Phy. Ed. basketball team last year; this season he handles the destinies of the Phy. Ed. Frosh quint. Has been active in the Phy. Ed. Club as treasurer, secretary and vice president. ... As loyal a Tri Mu as

IN THE HUDDLE WITH ST. GERMAIN

The widely publicized "Babe" and "Eddie" have received their recognition primarily in basketball and football. However, after one associates, plays, and travels with individuals for three years he learns of certain other talents that they possess. On a recent trip these two shootin' artists justifiably received the title "the two shots of rhythm." This acquired this handle by virtue of their back seat entertaining with "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

The Marquette Badminton Club has announced its desire to contest Northern in a team match. This is somewhat of a challenge and we hope to accept. There is nothing definite as yet, but we shall endeavor to have two teams meet in the early weeks of this semester. Mr. Hurst will line up the team from our outstanding players, both men and women.

There is a certain young man now on Northern's premises (he has been here for two years) who is about the most conscientious person you would care to meet. He is Coach Hedgcock's right-hand man and, to quote C. B., "the best office man I have ever had." His ability as first-aid man is regarded highly by our teams, and his services as manager are invaluable. "Len" Paddock is a Phy. Ed. major who graduated at the close of the semester. The loss of his efficiency would be costly if we did not know that others, perhaps Uncle Sam, will profit by his presence.

We know that the Alumni will be glad to hear that Elvin Niemi (The Yodeler) is now teaching and coaching at Palmer. The Niemi has led his basketballers over the hurdles successfully 22 consecutive times (That's right, 22 straight wins!) Coach Niemi receives the heartiest of congratulations from this page.

One of the most promising freshmen ever to step into a pair of basketball trunks at Northern is John Mercer of Macomb, Illinois. His ball handling, as well as his defensive action this year with Coach Pangborn's colors and recently the varsity has made use of his versatility. He hopes to continue at Northern next year, but, as we all know, current international affairs make a definite statement impossible.

Can be found. ... Played the French horn in the college band for two years. ... A licensed pilot, he completed his C.P.T. course in January, 1941. ... Spends his summers at the Huron Mountain Club where he keeps the tennis courts in condition, and acts as chief Skeet referee. ... Has kept the College athletic equipment room in tip-top shape, too.

Will always lend a helping hand in any case you need his help, he can be found either in the library or the Phy. Ed. office.

FIGHTING WILDCATS WIN THREE, LOSE ONE

COLLEGE QUINT EDGED OUT BY STEVENS POINT

Hi-Scoring Cats Roll Up 226 Points In Fortnite

After a fairly successful fortnite of basketball, the record of C.B.H.'s hardwood warriors now stands at eleven wins and two losses. The Cats boosted their scoring total to 786 points to make them one of the highest scoring aggregations in the state.

Meeting Michigan Tech on the Houghton floor, the Cats came through with a 47 to 37 victory. This was a hard fought battle from beginning to end, and only a last quarter spurt saved the day for the Olive and Gold cagers. Olds paced Northern with 18 points, while Kittl, flashy Tech captain, led the Engineers with twelve.

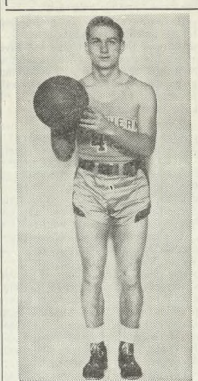
NORTHLAND SNOWED UNDER Journeying over the state line to Ashland the Wildcats defeated a game and scrappy Northland quint to the tune of 60 to 32. Northern led all the way despite the gallant attempts of marksman Marx to overtake and overwhelm the Cats. Marx was high scorer of the evening with 18 points. Olds led the Wildcat pack with fifteen.

EAU CLAIRE ENGULFED Back on the home floor the boys continued their winning ways in subduing Coach Bill Zorn's Eau Claire Teachers by a score of 58 to 33. Despite the difference in the score, the Eau Claire's fought a hard, offensive fight all through the game. Lehman, the Wisconsin center, took scoring honors for the invaders with 17 counters. Olds (here's that man again!) led the locals with 22 points. Anderson garnered fifteen.

CATS GO DOWN But, attack and alas, the Wildcats were defeated by an inspired, vivacious Stevens Point quint to the sad tune of 64 to 61. A full house witnessed one of the hardest fought, out-and-out struggles seen on Northern hardwood in many a moon. Northern led most of the way (but only by a few points) only to surrender the lead to the deadly shooting Pointers in the final quarter. Olds paced the cats with 25 points and Lindeman collected 16. Pete Terzynski and Helminski garnered 17 and 18 respectively for the Kotal crew. Anderson, whose foul shooting average stands near 80%, sank eight foul shots in eight attempts for the Cats.

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Front—And Center



HENRY LINDEMAN Lindy is a Channing High grad who made good in a big way. His first year in school he has cinched the center spot on C.B.H.'s high flying Wildcat quint. Aggressiveness, good ball sense, cooperation, and tact make Lindy a valuable addition to Northern's cage crew.

PIERCE NOTES

Despite a recent loss to Joe DeCook's Class C Newberry quint, the Pierce basketballers are doing right well by themselves. To that, the Newberry loss is the only red mark on the Training School ledger. Coach Hurst's proteges have been burning up the hardwood in a very sweet manner. Olson and Tuominen, two front line men, have been dividing scoring honors in every game. This department is prepared to see the Pierce men give an excellent account of themselves in next month's tournaments.

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Olive And Gold Cagers To End Sked With Four Game Down-State Trip

Phy. Ed.—Frosh Quint Finally Establish A Reputation

It's only fair for us to give verbal recognition to the hidden talents of Coach Pangborn and his Phy. Ed. Frosh hardwood hustlers at this time. The boys deserve a word or two.

This yearling aggregation has won eight games to date and the end is not in sight. Beanie Pangborn has been rather successful in leading this bounding bunch of bums (We're only kidding!) on to victory.

These boys work long and hard in practice and the results thereof are very evident. Bartoszcz, Ous, Witala, Toussaint, Oien, Kaukolia, Calavini, Bonifas, and Short are the gents that have been doing their part to make the "B" squad season successful.

Two weeks ago this hustling crew won two games in a single evening. They walloped the Suomi College quint at Hancock and journeyed over the bridge to subdue a strong Tech Frosh team at Houghton. Tonight Beanie's boys will tangle with the Tech Frosh at 7:30 in the curtain raiser for the "big show".

The forthcoming invasion of the Lower Peninsula by the Wildcats is being anticipated with great eagerness, not only by local fans, but by basketball devotees down-state.

Last year the grueling four-game trip netted the Wildcats a 750 record. Three wins to one loss,—the loss a two point decision; gained by the Central Bearcats. Previously Detroit Tech, Mich. Normal and Grand Rapids Univ. fell before the onslaught of the invaders on successive nights.

The opening game of the down-state tour, on Feb. 18, against Central, will undoubtedly attract much attention. The Central team will be seeking revenge for a defeat on the Northern floor suffered earlier in the season. On the following night Ypsilanti will face the Wildcats. Little is known of the Ypsilanti team but from all indications the Wildcats will have their hands full. Grand Rapids Univ., last year's victim of a 72-2 defeat, will oppose Northern on Friday the 20th. The last game of the series will be against a team defeated earlier in the season, Detroit Tech.

The task set out for the Wildcats appears momentous but with the bearing power, speed, and cooperation which this team is capable of, a clean sweep of all four games may be very likely. Good luck, boys.

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FEBRUARY FROLICS

Lament For Men

When spring's new leaves come budding
And the sky is blue above,
There'll be few young men at Northern
With a fancy turned to love.
For the Army and the Navy
Are fast taking them away,
There'll be few young men at Northern—
Just picture our dismay!

When the new semester opens
And the formal parties come,
There'll be eight sad girls for each lone boy—
Do you wonder we look grim?
What shall we do at socials?
Must dear "Nicky's" lose its charm?
To think that this could happen here
And cause so much alarm.

The saddest thought behind all this—
It ruins all our fun—
How many more boys will be called
Before this war is won?
So many now are leaving us
Why shouldn't we be fussed?
We sing them this, our requiem,
For rest in peace we must!

—H. J.

BUZZ . . .

Well now that our triple fear of exams-mumps-and streptococcal throat are over, let's trip a light polka into the world of make-believe. . . you make the news—and we believe it.

Hayward certainly is prophesied for the limelight ten years hence . . . when those Defense Stamps will have accrued interest. . . Nice to see the Melodians back again . . . according to popular opinion Northerners will be able to brag soon that . . . "I knew them when" . . .

Seems as if Willie Schubert has created a mystery . . . the mystery? . . . evidence . . . Willie goes home . . . Ed Ramberg goes to Houghton . . . they go the same weekend . . . one by bus—the other by thumb . . . and as the bus passes "the little hitchhiker", Willie sighs—"Ah, my little bonfire—my little bonfire!!!!

. . . Johnnie DeVoe was either proving his strength—or pulling a Sir Walter Raleigh not long ago seems that during one of those slushy days—remember??—John gallantly carried Zita Liberatora blithely over puddle after puddle—from the Creamland . . . and ever since . . . follows in her wake looking . . . for a puddle to carry her over, evidently . . . even in school. . .

Lorraine Wilson and Claude Premeo are an exceptionally constant twosome lately . . . they say it's been going on for some time now . . . quite the thing evidently. . . In courage Sam Cassidy excels . . . did you notice Sam's classy P. J.'s at the Music Club assembly? . . . between the Lord have mercy on your Souls' and the pajamas, Sam is quite the talk of the day . . . just hope he doesn't put ideas into the "can't make their eight o'clock" studes. . . Gazoaks—heaven save our morals that much.

Now that Lily's gone—poor little "Korp" is so awful, awful lonesome . . . even "Mirm" Bates and Bidee have taken pity on him—and are seeing that he gets around occasionally . . . but—who ever said two's company and three's a crowd???? . . . We can prove they're saturated. . . Speaking of lonesome males . . . Bill Rich are isn't acting the part of a forlorn Romeo . . . or maybe it's just that "Sympathy is where you find it" . . . and Helen Johnston is filling the mezza in the absence of a certain little skater. . .

Dizzy spellings unearthed in the exams and recently divulged by the English Department included such prizes as the following . . . nollage . . . the matrix . . . hains . . . insensue . . . they were intended to be the following . . . knowledge . . . light . . . mattress . . . heinous . . . innocence . . . evidently some of 'em never heard of the latter word or at least—never let it bother them . . . wonder what they could contribute in the way of daffy-nitions. . .?????

"Dor" Kouff has evidently decided that her former love is her only true love—and so "Wug" wins Bout No. 3 . . . if Lindeman doesn't call for an encore. . . However, "Lindy" seems to prefer that certain adolescent something and is now giving the Pierce girls a "rustle" . . . Oh—to be young again . . . happy day. . . Jack Refling is also displaying the results of a semester of college—and it appears to be impressing to one certain little "Piercer" . . . Golly—it's gettin' so gals don't even have seniority rights around this place any more. . . "Bey" Erickson is in the process of making Wayne Rudd her habit . . . seems to me some of these freshies are "habiting" it too darn much their own way. . .

"Duke" has again hit the news . . . and is conducting a "Gallup Poll" . . . results???? . . . he says that the frosh are not getting around enough . . . "Norm" Slough is apparently playing a game of "After you my dear, Alphonse" with "Babe" Anderson—regarding Dorrine Peterson. . . Slough has retained the ties of friendship with his former gal . . . and together the four will go out for a cozy little time. . . Bah—!! . . . LOVE . . . it might make the world go round . . . but it sure doesn't stop for lunch. . . !!!!

Buzz.

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Cambium Club

The last meeting of the Cambium Club was held Tuesday, January 27. The program consisted of three short talks, "Endocrinology" by William Nicholls, "Secrets of the Desert" by Charles Carpenter, and "Conservation and Ecology" by Clarence Menghini. This was the last meeting for the first semester.

Geography Club

A regular meeting of the Geography Club was held on Tuesday, January 27, at 3:45.

Election of officers for the new semester took place with the following being elected:

President—Theresa Joukainen,
Vice-Pres.—Alice Lind,
Sec.—Treas.—Ellen Kipela.

Miss McCarter presented a very interesting talk on Mexico. She spoke of her various experiences there while with the Seminar, a committee on cultural relations whose purpose was to establish good will between nations. She described the various schools visited and showed how education has been furthered in late years in Mexico.

L. S. A.

With their fingers crossed, hoping for smooth, hard ice, L. S. A.ers approached the West Ohio rink Monday night, January 28. Even though the ice was not the best (remember our 40 degree weather that week?), skating continued for an hour.

The skaters were fed chili, crackers, and coffee in the recreation rooms following the outing. Ellen Heinonen and her committee prepared the lunch. The program consisted of the entire group singing lustily.

Wesleyan Guild

All college students are invited to attend the Wesleyan Guild meetings each Sunday at five o'clock. The service each week includes a devotional, a talk or discussion, a lunch and recreation. Do not feel hesitant about attending these services if you are not a Methodist; they are for all college students interested.

The program has recently included such speakers as Mr. Parker, Dr. West, and other men known to all of us.

On February 15, Race Relations Sunday, Mr. Hancock will speak on "To Bigotry, No Sanction."

On Sunday, February 22, Rev. Runkel will lead a discussion on a topic of vital interest to all college students.

Joint Meet

The Novahoma Club and Industrial Arts Club have planned a party for the members of the two clubs on February 20 to be given in the J. D. Pierce Gym. These clubs are very active and are cooperating with each other to have this social.

The committees for the party are as follows: Novahoma Club—Thaddea Dunnebacke, Ellen Sikorsky, and Virginia Frei; The Industrial Arts Club—Fred Johanson, Irving Mennuci, and Brandt.

A SILVER LINING

Two or three or four years ago a group of shy green freshmen entered Northern's halls to prepare themselves for a better future. They started in enthusiastically but gradually acquired the normal habit of wasting a minute or two now and then. They discovered the foyer rail which has supported more than one generation in the case of several families. And on this rail and in other corners of our corridors many matches were made; some man-man combinations, some girl-girl friendships, and some mixtures—in love!

Many years ago a storm cloud was seen on the horizon. The first rain fell in September, 1930. The wind began to blow, hail fell, and lightning struck, in ever increasing fury. On December 7, 1941, it struck home. We had to shake ourselves; to wake up to the fact that our well-being was being threatened. As a result some of the finest matches conceivably are being menaced. The men face army duty and the girls face increased responsibilities in the fields of nursing, teaching, and perhaps industry. The scene's face value—separation and hardship—is sad and gloomy, but beyond is the end of a rainbow.

To many, the picture portrays futility and hopelessness. But for a glad scene look a few years ahead. One of Northern's professors said, "And out of this will come a better man." When the matches have been reestablished, when families the world over can sit before their fireplaces with security; when neighbors, local and international, can free their hearts of greed, envy, and unkindness; then we may say what a Godsend this mess is. The change and the processes of change will be hell to go through, but fast, hard work will bring us a world well worth striving for. Today—not so important; tomorrow the sun will shine!

SORORITIES

Gamma Phi Alpha

The members and pledges of the Gamma Phi Alpha sorority spent Friday evening in the old-fashioned amusement of pulling taffy.

The girls, with their adviser, Miss Lucile Payne, met at 229 W. Crescent and enjoyed the hospitality of Harriet Frayer.

Phi Kappa Nu

The Phi Kappa Nu sorority held a tea in the recreation rooms on Monday, January 19. Miss E. Griswold, sorority adviser, poured. The tea was a farewell gathering in honor of Miss Lily Hiviva, who left on Saturday, January 24, for Richmond, Michigan, where she accepted a position teaching speech and English. Lily has completed her junior and senior years at Northern after transferring from Hamlin University. She also attended Suomi College at Hancock.

Matinee Shindig Is Real Sendoff For Departing Fellows

A matinee dance was held last Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the big gym. Refreshments were served in the recreation rooms. The fellows who are leaving for the service were the honored guests, particularly the U. P. White, the group of men who are entering the air corps—all Northern men! Joe Parker and his orchestra provided the music.

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