

SERVICE SNATCHES

Dean Tippet Trains At Okla. Air School
Dean Tippet, son of Mrs. Bert H. Fuge of Marquette, is now at the Oklahoma Air College, Oklahoma City, where he is training to get a commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He will finish his course in June.

Tippet graduated from Gravenet High School and received his degree at Northern Michigan College of Education in 1939. He also received flying lessons in the C.A.A. class which was taught by Sig Wilson, veteran Marquette pilot, at the Marquette County Airport.

Tippet was employed as a teacher and coach at Dagggett High School before he went to take up flying.

EXTRA HOURS IN GEOGRAPHY AID FORMER STUDENT

On February 9, Dr. Halverson received another letter from Jim Douglas. Following are some interesting excerpts from the letter: "Since writing you last my status has become rather definite. . . . You might be interested in how I happened to get that assignment. Four of us were eligible for the vacancy. . . . Our Company Commander consulted, of all things, our educational record, to determine the man best suited for it. We all had at least two years of college to our credit, and one of the applicants possessed a B. A. Degree! The thing that got me in was the fact that I alone possessed more than 1 1/2 required five hours of . . . all things. Geography! I never did dream that a few hours of Geography would get me such a job. . . . If you wish, you might use this as an illustration of the advantages of Geography to your students!" Signed, James L. Douglas.

"Man's Army" Is Real McCoy, Says Paddock

Len Paddock, who graduated last month, is now in camp. On a card he says, "Believe me, this army life is the real McCoy. Put it down in your little black book that Uncle Sam has a man's Army. Food is excellent and weather is fine here." Len left two weeks ago for service, probably in the Medical Corps.

HEDGCOCK AIRS IDEAS ON GIRLS

All members of all classes know Mr. Hedgcock. But do you know of the commentary made by him, concerning women sports, which appeared in the latest issue of Esquire magazine?

His commentary was based on a questionnaire sent out, not by Esquire, but by another concern which later turned them over to them. The question was: Do you think excessive athletics have the tendency to coarsen women? It was to be answered by an unqualified yes or no.

Our Coach said, "A woman's private life has more to do with her appearance than her sports so far as a course appearance goes." Like many others, Mr. Hedgcock supplemented his answer.

An interviewer found that many questionnaires are sent annually to the heads of athletic departments asking for their viewpoints on various questions. "In the last few weeks," said the Coach, "this problem has become very vexing to me."

OUR GRADS

Merle Clayton (June 1941) visited Northern last Thursday with his Trenchy High School Girls class. The class is studying institutions and Mr. Clayton brought the group to Marquette to visit both the college and the Branch Prison.

Miss Shirley Beth Frei, daughter of Arthur Frei of Marquette, exchanged vows with Clare Jeanson of Edmore, Michigan, Sunday, January 18. The bride is a graduate of Northern and is an alumna of the Cagner Seg sorority. She has been teaching at Keeport Harbor, Michigan.

TRI MUS PROVE FRAT HOUSE IS OKAY FOR STUDY

Due to the prevailing belief that fraternity houses are poor places at which to study, the boys living at the Tri Mu House believe that the following record will help to disprove this fact.

Of the twenty-two boys living at the House, every one of them is working for his own board. Fifteen are working for food. Nine were members of the varsity football squad, and five boys are members of the varsity basketball squad.

Six of the students were on the honor roll this past semester. The average scholastic index of the Tri Mu House for the semester was 1.6.

NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS NORTHERN SET FOR DEFENSE

Mobile T. B. X-Ray Unit Scheduled To Make Its Appearance Here Mar. 9

Students Get An Opportunity To Insure Health for 25c

The Mobile Unit of the Michigan Department of Health will arrive at Northern for a three day visit on Monday, March 9th. The bus will be parked at the southwest exit to the big gym. Arrangements will be made so that students may get properly dressed before entering the unit. The student body is urged to watch the bulletin board for a notice of groupings which will be made according to time and sex.

In order to avoid confusion, tickets have been sold in the foyer. Twenty-five cents is the only charge.

If positive cases are discovered in the small first X-rays a notice will be sent to the "patients" from Lansing requesting retakes. The retake is a full-sized X-ray and usually proves the first picture inaccurate due to some temporary germ invasion (colds, etc.) or fault in the picture. If any real cases are discovered, appropriate action will be taken.

If an inactive case of tuberculosis is found the individual is in no grave danger, but he must constantly guard his general health. He must never let his system become "run down", for his body defenses must always be strong enough to keep the infection from breaking loose (reactivation) and to resist a fresh germ invasion (reinfection).

An active case of tuberculosis necessitates special treatment. The first and most important remedy is rest. By rest is meant not just being lazy, but actual rest in bed for twenty-four hours each day. Good food is another need, for it builds up the body. Fresh air is a third medicine.

The best place for this treatment is in a sanatorium. There, everything is planned with the one object of helping the individual get well.

Tuberculosis is now on the decrease. By taking advantage of the Mobile Unit, you can help eliminate this disease.

BARITONE WINS AUDIENCE WITH PLEASING VOICE

Mr. William Franklin, well known Negro baritone, presented an excellent concert at the assembly, March 2. His repertoire was varied, including melodies by Franz Schubert, Malotte's "song of the Open Road", as well as many Negro Spirituals among which were "Didn't It Rain" (Burleigh), "De Glory Road" (Wolfe) and that ever popular "Old Man River".

Mr. Franklin has an excellent voice, rich in tone and with a powerful range. He has perfect control of his voice and sings without restraint. Coupled with a fine voice and very clear diction is his excellent posture and free stage appearance.

His program was of the highest quality, and judging by the applause was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Homemakers Offer Practical Solutions For Home Problems

Senior home ec. girls participated in the second and third of the adult homemaking classes held in the home ec. dept. The theme of the class held on Feb. 19, was "Save your Minerals and your Vitamins". Dorothy Anderson and Dorothy Sharp each demonstrated several economical and practical dishes. Olive Winkler gave a talk on importance of minerals in our diet, and Catherine Hansen talked about the necessity of vitamins to health.

The theme for last week's class was "Stretching the Food Dollar." Thelma Dumbucke and Lea Flink demonstrated various ways of preparing inexpensive, yet nutritious food. They also compared different grades of canned goods and cereals. Ellen Hinonen talked on "Stretching the Food Dollar."

The movie "Meat in Romance" was shown.

WOMAN'S CHORUS OFFERS CONCERT FOR WAR RELIEF

Local Red Cross Will Receive All Returns From Program

A concert will be given in the college auditorium on Sunday, March 8, at 3:30 by the Marquette Woman's Chorus. All proceeds of the program will go to the American Red Cross. The concert is sponsored by the local American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Music Club, Rotary Club, and Woman's Club.

Thirty-two voices under the direction of Mrs. Helen F. Polhmann compose the chorus. Accompaniment is Mrs. George Quinell. The program will include three groups by the chorus separated by a dance by Mrs. Horace Roberts accompanied by Mrs. Graff and Harold Kellan at two pianos, and a four piano number. The latter will be outstanding in that it will be played on four grand pianos which will be imported specially for this occasion. The artists will be Miss Ruth Sinclair and Mmes. Elmer Smeberg, Tom Graff, and Roy Williams. Mrs. F. Polhmann is in charge of the program.

Admission charged will be 50c for adults and 25c for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

DIRECTORY

Following are the names of the students who are new at Northern this semester. For the addresses and phone numbers of those students who were here last semester and have re-enrolled see the first semester directory.

- Anderson, John N., 425 W. College. 1764
Anzalone, Gerald R., 1320 Second. 1953
Armet, Dymna, 117 E. Case, Neg. 225-Neg.
Bottom, Marian R., 605 W. College. 1066-W
Colgin, Jack T., 1430 Presque Isle.
Crawford, Martin S., 425 W. College. 1764
Dunham, Mildred L., R. No. 1, Box 671. 2192-P
Gerovac, Thomas J., 502 Summit. 2009
Heikkala, Marietta J., 511 Ridge. 2834
Ikov, Donald T., 425 W. College. 1764
Johnston, Eva M., 312 E. Hewitt. 2011
Johnston, Olive K., 1208 Lincoln. 2493-J
McDonald, John E., 427 N. Front. 545-W
Mattson, Mrs. W., 219 E. Clark, Neg.
Mitchell, Harold V., Star Route 550, Big Lake. 1199-Big Bay
Moore, Robert E., Hargrave Apt. R. 2123
Nelson, Myrtle L., 710 N. Third. 624
Niemon, Bert J., 477 E. Arch.
Oida, Helen D., 518 Court St., Neg.
Ranger, Noel, 1408 Presque Isle. 3074-R
Sandell, Marybeth, 600 Front. 1341
Surdell, Chester F., 494 S. Fourth, Indp. 3122
Wassberg, Arthur W., 222 E. Clark, Neg.
Wishnau, Jas. E., 402 Waldo. 2809

The list below contains the names of students who were here last semester but who have changed their rooming places.

- Allen, Robert H., 333 W. Ridge. 909
Anderson, Alfred A., 477 E. Arch. 10
Andrzej, Jozef L., R.R. 1, Box 6, Marquette
Anshus, Elvira A., 212 W. Prospect. 906-J
Bart, David E., 1021 N. Third. 1942-W
Berryman, Howard M., 906 Bluff. 2709
Blonde, Charles H., 1204 Second. 2949
Compton, Lewis P., 122 W. Main. 1467-W
Crawford, E. Bernice, 1216 N. Front. 2408-R
Dal Santo, John A., 425 W. College. 1764
Ernst, Marjorie M., 1205 N. Fourth. 2009
Floury, Clement P., 517 N. Fourth. 3242
Froese, Alvin J., 1420 Presque Isle. 3723-J
Gallup, J. Mandayne, 350 E. Ridge. 778
Giullani, Lorraine P., 1203 N. Second. 803
Hale, Madelyn M., 910 N. Third. 3463-J
Jennings, June N., Eighth. 1056-J
Johnson, Charles L., 1203 N. Front. 2136-W
Johnson, Clyde P., 1208 Second. 2949
Kirby, June D., 916 Fourth.
Kiser, June A., 1229 Presque Isle. 2038
Korpi, Arnold, 202 W. Kaye. 702-J
Kulpi, John R., 150 Bluff, Independence.
Lampi, Priscilla M., 426 Summit. 2194
Liberatas, Zita M., 229 W. Crescent. 1642
Lind, Ken W., 925 W. College. 1764
Lindstrom, Glenn G., 477 E. Arch. 10
Lindstrom, Dorothy, 1041 Pine. 286
Maki, Elmer L., 477 E. Arch. 10
Marr, Arthur A., 412 High. 1579
Mation, Ann J., 1020 High. 1753
Mudge, Tom G., 400 E. Ridge, Independence. 789
Pelow, Kathryn Anna, 134 Main, Negusane
Perrin, Lois V., 327 Cherry, Negusane.
Primo, Claude R., 1222 Second. 157-Neg.
Quandt, Harriet M., 1020 N. Second. 1800
Rein, Alice A., 1223 N. Front. 3482

Dramatists Present Tragedy And Comedy To Students Mar. 16

Monday morning, March 16, at 9:50, the Dramatic Production Class will present two plays as the assembly program. Under the direction of the class instructor, Miss Jack, the class has been working on the one-act productions for two weeks.

The first play will be a drama with a modern historical plot. Those in the cast are John Weiser, Alfred Anderson, Carl Garby, and Helen Ward. Alfred Anderson, who is an active member of the Drama Club, is the only character in either play who is not in the Dramatic Production Class.

The second play is a comedy. It is slightly shorter than the first, taking about fifteen minutes. This cast includes John Entwright, Nancy Ellis, Bernice Burak, James Hatch, and Betty Murr.

This is one of a series of student presentations for the student body. The next student program will be on March 30, at 9:50. The Northern Music Club will have charge of it and complete details will be announced in the March 18 News.

College Soph Wins Two Ski Honors At City Slalom Meet

Carol Garby, college sophomore, won the women's novice slalom and downhill races in the annual Marquette Slalom Club's tournament at Superior Hills on Sunday, March 1.

Carol is one of our foremost ski enthusiasts and a member of the Marquette Slalom Club. She began to take an active interest in skiing but a few years ago. In fact, it all started this year. Having broken her skis, Carol received a new pair and some good rigging. Now almost any weekend that the weather is suitable, one can find Carol practicing just "for the fun of it". Happy landings!

CALENDAR

March 8-Sunday
Woman's Chorus Concert
College Auditorium-3:30

March 9, 10, and 11
T.B. X-ray Unit Visits Northern
Watch Bulletin Boards

March 16-Assembly
Two Plays by Northern
Dramatists-9:50

NORTHERN GETS WAR ORDERS TO RESTRICT NEWS

The Northern News last week received a pamphlet called Code of Warlike Practices for the American Press from the United States Government Office of Censorship. Information about the movement, identity, and composition of troops, ships, planes, fortifications, about location, nature, and size of productive plants; about specific weather conditions other than Weather Bureau forecasts; and photographs or maps are strictly limited. Rumors must be eliminated from news items.

By and large the News will not be bothered. Letters to the editor, excerpts from personal letters, and interview reports may be appropriately deleted.

- Saladin, Kenneth P., 425 W. College. 1764
Sambert, Wilma Dawn, 1113 Second. 1823
Smith, Myrtle A., 1004 Lincoln. 2586
Stintz, Mary L., 393 East Arch. 2768
Sunstrom, Judith E., 141 W. Pros. 1888
Swanson, Eugene D., 1408 Pres. Isle 3074-R
Tikkanen, Jenni H., R. No. 1, Box 249.
Treavethan, Audrey C., 138 W. Park. 1473-W
Wain, Tom M., 477 E. Arch. 10
Walton, John R., 122 N. Front.
Ward, Helen, 1025 N. Front. 1422
West, Richard L., R. No. 1, Box 688. 2909
Williams, E. Hope, 308 Waldo. 3278
Wilson, Lorraine, 118 E. Arch. 3076

Eleven Committees With Students And Faculty In Large Numbers Begin Work

N.M.C.E. DEBATERS JOURNEY SOUTH FOR TOURNAMENT

Debate Squad Participated In Tourney At Manchester

The last debate tournament to be entered by Northern debaters was held at Manchester, Indiana, February 27 and 28. The team, consisting of Mary Stanway, Robert Anderson, Dorrine Peterson, and Max Sadoff, accompanied by Coach Roberts, left Wednesday noon. The group stayed overnight in Green Bay and continued to Manchester Thursday.

Six rounds for each team were held. The affirmative met teams from Musking, Wabash, Illinois Normal, Notre Dame, Whitewater, and Calvin. The negative met University of Cincinnati, De Sales, Rose Poly, Loyola, Hope, and the University of Florida. The team won five of the twelve debates.

The Manchester meet is one of the largest debate tournaments in the United States. This year over a hundred schools from many parts of the country were represented.

SAYEN GOES AS LOCAL DELEGATE TO ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Kappa Delta Pi convention in San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel, Clarence Sayen, Northern's representative, said, "Quite inspiring for anyone going into education." One hundred classes were represented, as well as three alumni chapters, in all representing 42 states.

Three luncheons and one banquet highlighted the program. At one meeting the speaker was Edgar William White. At another the delegates cast a vote of confidence in President Roosevelt, backed by the 47,000 K.D.P.'s who sent them.

On the trains, both ways, Clarence talked to people who had experienced the Pearl Harbor incident. Each remarked that after the U.S. machine gets moving it will be hell for the Japs.

Sayen was impressed by the other delegates. Said he, "It disproved the old theory 'Beautiful but Dumb'."

Carpenter And Cook Groups Combine For Evening Of Pleasure

Friday, February 20, the Industrial Arts Club and the Novahoma Club members had a party in the J.D.P. gym. Contest of driving nails was held and prizes were awarded those persons who drove a nail down to the wood in the least number of strokes. Mrs. Richey and Vincent Villa were the winners. There were games and dancing for the members. Lunch was served—ice cream, nut bread, cookies and coffee. This was followed by more dancing. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

THE TEST PEST

By the quiz bug you've been bitten, Mr. Meyland, Dr. West—Dr. Thomas, Dell S. Garby, Dr. Clucas and the rest. We are turning quiz anemic—Even getting schizophrone From the strain we're under. Horrors! Just one test right after test!

Identify the following: Complete the missing phrase—"Once upon a time"—It is, and are we in a daze! (a) name author (b) where written (c) tell all about his ways. Define transcendentalism—draw a hydric's circulation.

Explain in 20,000 words the condition of the nation.

Close your books and take your pencils. Now, we'll have a little test. Keep your eyes on your own papers and be sure to do your best. The mental strain is awful! It ought to be unlawful—Oh, we ask you, dear professors, Won't you please give us a rest?

Gant, Carey, Bottum, And Ripley Direct The Entire Effort

Reports have been received from Washington that the division on Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense is organizing under these committees. Committees have been named at Northern to get the program started. Each sub-committee is composed of faculty members with as many students serving as are deemed necessary. All committees, student and faculty, are under these general chairmen: Mr. Gant, Miss Carey, Mr. Bottum, and Mr. Ripley.

The following committees have been named:

I. Air Raid Protection Committee. This committee is organizing a scheme whereby students will have an assigned safe area every hour of the day. Faculty: Mr. McClintock, Dr. West, Mr. Hurst, Mr. Thoren. Student: David Bant, Richard West, Ev. Knuth, Wilho Tuominen.

II. Auxiliary Fire-Fighting Committee. In case of air-raids and fire this group will have complete charge. Faculty: Dr. Garby, Dr. Hunt, Mr. Slick, Mr. Mattson, Dr. Clucas. Student: Charles Carpenter, Edwin Sutter, Sam Cassidy, John Birkemeyer, John Rank, Ward Goodney, Carl Bjorklund, Wilbert Wittala, Bob Walker, Marvin Naalt, Jack Holbrook, George Nicholas, Dominic Ghiardi, Vincent Villa, Glenn Edict, Stanley Carolyn, Fred Johansen, Frank Wolf, Bruce Carlson, Earl Lashbrook.

J. D. Pierce Members: Ray Ahlston, Roy Swanson, Albert Hakala, James Mense.

III. Health and Medical Service Committee.

Cooperating with local Red Cross and Defense Council, they are endeavoring to attend First Aid Courses, Health and Education Courses, and attend to blood donations, and sanitation measures.

Faculty: Mr. Hedgcock, Miss Ayres, Miss Stokke, Miss Hood, Dr. Oliver, Miss Morin. Student: Jean Richardson, Jane DeHass, Fernley Stoneman, Janice Hermanson, Gerald Erspamer, Joyce Cairns, Marion Peterson, Mary Helen Rolen, Phyllis Villemure, Lea Flink, Marjorie Davey, Ev. Knuth, Charles Carpenter, Edwin Sutter, Elmer Maki, Suzanne Brink, Edwin Olds, Harold Anderson.

IV. Publicity Committee.

To publicize all defense activities of Northern for the benefit of students and the general public.

Faculty: Mr. Meyland, Miss Fox, Mr. Eberhart, Mr. Gant, Mrs. Wittler, Miss Denmore. Student: James Hatch, Mary Stanway, Helen Ward, John Mercer, Marjorie Sayles, Charles Bisdie.

V. Conservation Committee.

Campaigns on collecting waste-paper and launch program to avoid wasting defense materials.

Faculty: Dr. Halverson, Mr. Wiggins, Miss Jack, Miss Herald, Mr. Butler, Miss Mehnert, Dr. Williams.

Student: Charles Carpenter, Grace Surline, Dorothy Larson, Noel Rafter, Bernice Cleereman, Clifford Rajala, Bonnie Porter. VI. Consumer Committee.

Organized for consumer education on diet, health, foods, prices, and advertising in various fields.

Faculty: Miss Bemis, Miss Baird, Mrs. Richey, Miss Haven, Miss Van Antwerp, Mrs. Dutmmer. Student: James Woodruff, Robert Kelly, James Woodbridge, Clement Fleury, Rosemary Leonard, (Cont. Page 2, Col. 2)

Sports Club Elects Halverson As Head

At the annual business meeting of the Marquette Red and Gun Club, Dr. Lynn Halverson, head of Northern's Geography department, was elected president. Mr. W. B. McClintock is one of the club's board of directors.

EDITORIALS

The Home Front

A BURST of activity appeared on the home front. Northern, in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense, has organized committees for many local projects. Just as it takes many men on the ground to keep one man in the air, it also takes all of us on the home front to back-up the men in the field. Unity and organization are our best tools. Though our recent defeats have caused considerable anxiety and have tended to create disunity and criticism, the approaching day when we take the offensive will build a steel unity. And the criticisms and suggestions pouring to the authorities should hasten the arrival of that day. Regarding organization—that is where we are now "cookin' with gas."

Some few may consider that Marquette is too far removed from the fighting fronts to take these precautions. But until the war ends we cannot tell. Even then much will remain unknown. Air raid and fire fighting groups may never see real action. But in view of the fact that vital links in our national war chain do exist in our neighborhood it is wise to be ready. The importance of the group promoting the purchase of defense stamps is clear. The health and consumer committees can together do much to improve our every day living. The former should have been expanded long before war came, and it should be everlastingly pushed even after the war. The morale group can practice education.

Each committee has a job. A few specific cases can be cited which show the need for the three about to be mentioned. A growing shortage of paper towels has prompted the need for the Conservation group. Most of Northern's men are now registered for selective service or will be in a year or two. The U. S. O. group will distribute information regarding special openings in the services. The wishes of students for another First Aid class may be the first project of the committee on new courses.

Along with the institutions of the whole nation, Northern is moving to improve the general welfare. Our action now is placing more and more students and faculty in the front lines of the Home Front.

Professor Brown, Psychology Head, Has Varied Past

From the pottery region of Ohio—that same region that fostered such men as Zane Grey, General Sherman, and General Sheridan—comes our own Professor Brown, head of the department of psychology and education at Northern.

Of a family of three boys—one of whom is a retired educator and another, Rollo W. Brown, the distinguished writer—Professor Brown has won his laurels, too. Did you know that he was a pioneer in the teaching of abnormal psychology and the first in the state to offer a course in mental hygiene? For three years he was a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene.

Mr. Brown was born in Crooksville, Ohio, where he learned the potter's trade—making jugs, jars, and vases by hand—and worked in the coal and clay mines in that vicinity. Here, Mr. Brown says, he acquired his self active interest in history, which, incidentally, was his major in school. He can remember listening to stories about the illustrious men who were raised near his home, and anxiously awaiting the time that he could delve more deeply into the annals of by-gone days.

After attending high school and teaching a few years, Mr. Brown received his baccalaureate from Ohio Northern University, and later, his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has studied at Harvard and at the University of Michigan.

In 1911 he came to Northern. Music students especially will be interested in knowing that Mr. Brown, having already played the trumpet in the university band during his student days at Ohio Northern, took the job of trumpet player in Northern's band for three years while student trumpeters were being trained.

When Professor Brown was "young and twenty", his favorite sport was defending first base in a pitching baseball game. Now he rouses horses, at which he asserts he makes about forty percent ringers. Any challengers?

He has had varied teaching experiences—having taught in a rural school and a village elementary school, and having been principal of the high school in Crookville, principal of the high school and superintendent of schools in North Baltimore, Ohio, and professor at Northern.

Just last June he was awarded an honorary Master of Education degree at the annual convocation of Michigan State Normal Colleges in Ypsilanti.

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Helen Wuori, Thaddea Dunnebacka, Lea Flink, Ellen Heinonen, Mary Stanaway, Leona Carlson, Doris Hartrick, June Kiser.

VII. Money-raising Committee. Campaigns are being carried on for war relief funds and the sale of defense stamps and bonds.

Faculty: Mr. Copper, Miss Archambault, Miss Long, Mr. Parker, Miss Rarick, Miss Magers, Mrs. Wentala.

Student: John DeVoe, Fernley Stoneman, Edith Kruka, Ruth Laux, Mildred Mahan, Howard Amell, Dorothy Lindstrom, Ellen Sharpsteen, Derek Morris, Gaeley Ryan, Martha Siekkinen, Joseph Parker, Robert Anderson, Bob Walker, Marvin Olson, Webster Morrison, Jack Culver, Clement Fleury, Patrick Hanley.

VIII. United Service Organization Committee. Main duty is to publish up-to-date information on student draft, status, possibilities of military enlistment, possibilities of government service.

Faculty: Dr. Thomas, Miss Carey, Mr. Bottom, Miss Loubert, Miss McCarter, Miss Thorpe, Miss Warwick.

Students: Edna Maki, Dorrine Peterson, Robert Kelly, Alice Susan, Adele Anderson.

IX. Committee on courses to meet defense needs. To determine courses which might be used to develop defense skills and information and to make recommendations for such courses as are considered of value.

Faculty: Mr. Ferns, Mr. Spooner, Miss Cooley, Mr. Brown.

X. Civilian Morale Service Committee. It is the duty of this committee to promote forums, faculty and student lectures, radio programs, discussion of editorials, and to dispense pamphlets and papers through the library.

Faculty: Miss Craig, Mr. Roberts, Miss Marsh, Miss Payne, Miss Oole, Miss Ferring, Mrs. Larson. Student: Dorothy Smith, Bernice Waters, Carol Garby, Gaeley Ryan, Miriam Bates, Marion Burrows. Other students will be appointed to this committee later.

XI. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Under the charge of this committee, elections and distribution of office information will be carried on. They will also contact similar organizations in the city.

Faculty: Mr. McCollum, Dr. Burrows, Miss Griswold, Mr. Sprague, Miss Skinnard.

Student: Theresa Joukainen, Mary Reinhardt, Hinda Cunningham, June Johnson, Jean Beaudin, William DeBruyn.

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NORTHERN LITE



In having Dorothy Larson in her halls for almost four years, Northern has been very fortunate. Because Dorothy isn't a person who will tell you about it, we've taken it upon ourselves to show you why.

She is president of her sorority, Tau Pi Nu, and any member will tell you that she is excellent. Evidence of her intellectual achievement is her membership in Kappa Delta Pi and

Phi Epsilon. She is secretary of the former. She also attends meetings of the Kindergarten Club, works in the library office, and is on the Activity Committee for the Senior Yearbook. Dottie is one of those few people who will admit a liking for teaching. Her field is in the later elementary grades, especially the fourth and fifth. She majors in history and minors in English and geography.

Another unusual like is her preference for winter rather than summer. This might be partially explained by her interest in tobogganing and skiing. However, to prove that her interests are not all of the outdoor variety, we might say that she enjoys slewing. Her favorite color is blue. She likes it so much, in fact, that she has to guard against buying too much of it.

Blue is not a key to Dorothy's personality though. She has only one dislike, cokes. She has a smile that shows that she's happy and enjoys what she's doing. You could say that there's a spring in her step—and it might start like this—Bo-re-ma, etc.

This is only a brief introduction. To really appreciate this neat, efficient, poised and petite senior, you have to know her. We can only say that she's kinda like to have some more girls from Portage, Wisconsin, like Dorothy Larson.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND

'Round and 'round we idly walk the halls in search of choice bits. Here are a few rare ones. Our great romancer, Korpi, has now become economical. He has founded a "Lily-fund" in which he puts all stray coins in order to finance a trip to see HER.

Then some of our frosh boys just can't bear to break old ties, so Olen and Fredren spend their leisure hours exhorting that "high school stuff".

And here's another story that comes back from Hoon. "Bonfire" Ramberg was spending the evening in that popular Hancock place sometimes called the "Quack, Quack". Thinking the center was a mirror instead of an empty space, he amused himself by making faces. Suddenly he decided that the "reflection" wasn't doing the same thing he was. Upon closer examination he found that the fellow across from him was making faces back. Gee, ain't it queer what one will do in a weaker moment!!!

We find that the debate team spent Saturday night in Chicago. In the dark, early hours of Sunday morning, Mary Stanaway found out how it feels to be lost in the big, big city. According to Mary all the streetcar conductors and busmen know how to say "Is 'Take the next car'".

The "Sulda Squad", otherwise known as the basketball team, won't tell for publication the whole story of the downstate trip, but Slough should get recognition for his loyal friends. In every town he received at least one telegram, three rival girls all sending their love. "You've Got to be a Basketball Hero to Get Along with the Beautiful Girls".

"Chuck" Mills and Johnny Mercer are studying and practicing at home the art of barbering. If you don't believe us, just look at the boys.

Commercial Club
On January 18, 1942, the Commercial Club held a special meeting for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected to serve during this semester: President: Webster Morrison; Vice President: Rosemary Leonard; Secretary: Helen Wauro; Treasurer: Patricia Power.

Industrial Arts Club
The Industrial Arts Club held their fourth meeting on February 17, 1942. Francis Dishnow was elected as the new Secretary-Treasurer of the club to replace Ray Cardew who has left school.

Sociology Club
The Sociology club began the semester with Mr. Meynard of the Econ. Dept. of the Ishpeming High School speaking to the members on reconstruction in post-war period. He based his talk on "The Problems of Post-War Reconstruction" giving some stimulating and vital statements of his own finding.

Kappa Delta Pi
The following new members have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi—George Anderson, Stanley Bassett, Joyce Cairns, Mary Jean Cardinal, Mary Elizabeth Hedgecock, Viola Jarvenpa, June Johnson, Florence Konstenius, Edith Kruka, Esther

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B. B. SEASON ENDS AS TRACK BEGINS

Hedgcock Boasts Best Team Since He Started Coaching At Northern

Outstanding Record Established By Northern Cagemen

On the evening of February 21 Coach C. B. Hedgcock's Northern Wildcats completed the most successful season in Upper Michigan collegiate cage history. Although this grand finale was not garnished with a victory over their opponent of the evening, Detroit Tech, previously defeated by the Cats, it established them among the six top Michigan cage squads with a record of fourteen wins and four losses. The win-loss record of the "big six" is as follows:

Wins	Losses
Highland Park J.C.	11 2
Muskegon Park J.C.	11 2
Alma	17 3
Northern Michigan	14 4
Wayne	11 3
Calvin	11 3

The Wildcats played lightning fast "keep moving" ball employing the quick break effectively. Devastating scoring punch reinforced by a stone wall defense resulted in a record of 1123 points for the Hedgcock team as opposed to their opponents 757. Forward Eddie "Speed" Olds and Harold "Babe" Anderson, a coach's dream combination, were largely responsible for most of the net-swinging, while guards Norm Slough and Chauncey "Mink" St. Germain, ranked by opponents among the best guards encountered this season, held the home fort in more than a creditable fashion. Henry Lindeman, center and first year man, proved to be an indispensable asset to a starting five that moves fast and shoots straight. Not to be left out of the picture are Refling, Montclair, Mercer, Hampton, Kotila, and the other substitute varsity cagers who lack only experience to move into the first string.

Barring unforeseen forays by the army draft, next year's Wildcat squad should be outstanding. Victor Babe Anderson, an d. scrappy "Hank" Lindeman should provide the nucleus around which Coach Hedgcock will be able to mould another great Northern team. Other Wildcats upon which Northern's 1942-43 hopes rest are Cardew, Dal Santo, Hampton, Kaukola, Kotila, Mercer, Montclair, Refling, and Tougissant.

Individual scoring records for the 1941-42 squad is as follows:

Name	Total Points
Edwin Olds	356
Harold Anderson	264
Chauncey St. Germain	135
Henry Lindeman	127
Jack Refling	94
Norman Slough	57
Benedict Montclair	25
John Dal Santo	19
Walter Hampton	15
Paul Kotila	13
John Mercer	11
Ray Cardew	10
Bernard Kaukola	0
Bill Tougissant	0

COACH HEDGCOCK LEADS WILDCATS FOR TWENTY YRS.



C. B. Hedgcock began his very lengthy, amazing, and successful coaching career in 1913 at Menominee, Mich. In, where, besides coaching all types of athletics, he taught health and physical education. After eight years of successful work in Menominee he accepted a job at Knox College as professor of Health and Phy. Ed. and coach of Freshmen athletics. He remained only two years at Knox before receiving the offer to become head of the Health and Phy. Ed. departments and coach of basketball, football, and track at "Northern Normal", Mr. Hedgcock accepted this offer and that year (1922) he transferred his talents to Marquette. For the past twenty years "C.B." has won better than 55% of his games. The astonishing thing about this is that, previous to this year, two-thirds of the games have been played away from home; an indisputable handicap to any team. The basketball season just past has proven to be the most successful in all twenty of Hedgcock's years at Northern. The 1941-42 team won nearly 80% of its games, a record any coach could be proud to have. In producing an 80% team "Hedge" has established a goal that will be worth shooting at in years to come, and if Uncle Sam doesn't see fit to interfere too much, we hope, and we trust that this mark will be shattered in the future.

TWO VICTORIES, TWO DEFEATS ON DOWNSTATE TOUR

Four Games In Four Nites Is Tough Schedule For "Cats"

CENTRAL FALLS
Wednesday, Feb. 18, the Wildcats won over Central Michigan for the second time this season 38 to 25. After the Wildcats gained their stride they held the lead throughout the game. Central's forward, Chuck Smith, was the greatest thorn in the Wildcats' side. He netted 14 points to take his highest scoring honors. Norm Slough, Northern's ace guard, led Northern with 10 points.

FIRST SETBACK
With 33 seconds of the game remaining Charley Sampson of Michigan Normal sank a short shot to whip a hard fighting Northern quarter 61-58.
Michigan Normal won over Wayne University just prior to the Wildcat invasion and determinedly downed the U. P. scrappers with their confidence.

Northern led 14 to 10 at the end of the first quarter and trailed 33 to 29 at the half time. The score was tied several times in the final minutes of the game.
Eddy Olds shined for the losers, sinking ten field goals and three free throws, totaling 23 points. Messenger, Normal center, garnered ten field goals and four free throws to lead the individual scoring with 24 points.

LANCERS LOSE
Northern Michigan came from behind to defeat the University of Grand Rapids quintet 55-39.
Coach Hedgcock humbly started his second team in this game of the downstate tour to rest his hard worked regulars. All ten men on the trip were in action.
Jack Refling working with the regulars netted 6 field goals in a solo shot with less than 10 minutes of the game remaining. "Speed" Olds also began pouring in baskets from all angles before the game ended.

Bas-Kettes Triumph Over Other Teams In Girls' B.B. Tilt

On Wednesday, February 25, the girls' intra-mural basketball tournament was ended. The championship game was between Gwen Bagley's "Wildcats" and Tuavi Wittala's "Bas-Kettes". The "Bas-Kettes" won 37-30.
"Wildcats"
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About 35 girls turned out for intra-mural basketball this year.
Four teams were organized:
Leaping Lobsters... Won 0, Lost 6
Wildcats... Won 4, Lost 2
Glamour Goons... Won 3, Lost 3
Bas-Kettes... Won 5, Lost 1
Next on the intra-mural program will be badminton and ping pong. All college women are invited to participate.

PIERCE NOTES

Ted Olson, speedy John D. Pierce forward, made a grand total of 17 points as the Piercemen drubbed Gwin 47-22 last Friday night.
Pierce piled up an 18-4 lead in the first quarter, which enabled them to lead by a safe count throughout the game. Tuominen, Pierce center, sank five field goals to garner 10 points. Paris led the visitors with eight points.
The Gravaeraet second stringers

FINAL GAME LOST
After defeating the rainy Detroit Tech hoop team earlier in the season the Wildcats suffered their fourth defeat of the year in their final game. The score was 64-54.
Northern led the first half of the game, but fell behind during the last half. Captain Joe Sleyinger's fancy shooting counted for 26 points. Ed Olds sank 10 field goals and five free throws to get 25 points.
All ten men on the squad saw action.

SEASON RECORD

Date	Opponent	Score
Nov. 29	Alumni, here	85 33
Dec. 6	Fort Brady, here	71 26
Dec. 12	Ferris Institute, here	82 37
Dec. 13	Detroit Tech, here	56 35
Dec. 20	Eau Claire, here	49 42
Jan. 9	Superior Teachers, here	25 59
Jan. 10	Stevens Point Teachers, here	56 41
Jan. 16	Northern College, here	78 28
Jan. 17	Central Michigan, here	56 48
Jan. 23	Michigan Tech, here	47 37
Jan. 24	Northern College, here	60 32
Jan. 30	Eau Claire, here	58 33
Jan. 31	Stevens Point, here	61 64
Feb. 7	Fort Brady, here	50 22
Feb. 9	Michigan Tech, here	75 31
Feb. 18	Central Michigan, here	38 25
Feb. 19	Michigan Normal, here	58 61
Feb. 20	Grand Rapids U., here	59 39
Feb. 21	Detroit Tech, here	54 64
		1123 757

CINDERMEN COMMENCE PRACTICE INSIDE THIS WEEK

Several Lettermen Have Reported For Early Workouts

Now that basketball is over Northern's men are looking forward to another banner year in track.
Last year's record will be something to shoot at—particularly the dual defeat of our arch rival Michigan Tech.

Norman Slough, the most outstanding runner Northern has seen for some time, will be terminating his athletic career this year. Norm is out to set a few more records this year, and incidentally Norm is usually good for a dozen points in any meet.

Among the dash men returning is Everett Knuth. Ev is a consistent point gatherer and can be counted on to give a creditable performance. Ev tells us his chest is covered with scars from breaking tapes.

Looking over the Freshmen prospects it becomes evident that this husky crew will give many of the veterans plenty of competition.
Arr Koski, Benny Montclair, and "Atlas" Lashbrook will carry the load in the weights. Coach Hedgcock is hoping for an early spring so training can be started soon.
In previous years, near the end of the season, a selected group will travel to Ypsilanti to compete against other Michigan schools.



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Beta Omega Tau
Beta Omega Tau held its annual initiation, dinner, and dance, February 14 at the Theta house. Preceding the dinner Betty Tegge, Iron River, and Dorothy Keough, Alice Susan, Mary Alice Smith, and Florence MacDonald, all of Marquette, were initiated into the sorority at the traditional candlelight ceremony.

At the program immediately after the dinner Margaret Kepler, president, greeted the guests and introduced the toastmaster, Carol Garby. The talks had as their theme the symbolism of the pledge pin, a torch. Alice Susan spoke for the new members, Catherine Hansen spoke for the active members, and Mrs. Rollin Thoren spoke for the alumnae.

Among the guests were Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness, Miss Ruth Craig, adviser, Mrs. Manthei Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Thoren.

Members and guests were: Margaret Kepler, Henry Lindeman; Mary Jane Reinhard, Jerry McIntyre; Mary Jane Ehered, Ed Barker; Beverly Green, Irving Mennuci; Jean DeVoe, Lee Owen; Carol Garby, Paul Kozla; Rosemary Leonard, Robert Burton; Betty Ollis, Richard Bonifas; Jeanne Beaudin, Steven Thomas; Gaeney Ryan, Robert Gelina; June Davey, Robert Kelly; Henrietta Alexander, Charles Carpenter; Mary Jane Kanney, Henry Asikainen; Marjorie Desjardins, Robert Ericson; Alice Susan, Don Larson; Betty Tegge, George Lepson, Florence MacDonald, Kenneth Menard; Dorothy Keough, Marvin Olson.

Committees in charge were: Dinner, Thaddea Dunnabacke; Program, Carol Garby; Flowers, Mary Jane Reinhard; Decorations, Catherine Hansen; Phyllis Sundberg; Rosemary Leonard; Music, Betty Tegge; Refreshments, Florence MacDonald, Mary Alice Smith; Dance Programs, Dorothy Keough.

Gamma Phi Alpha

The Gamma sorority's impressive initiation ceremony was given for Bernice Hale, Carol Greene, Carrie Lou Johnson, and Ellen Sikarsky. Following initiation, President Joyce Cairns welcomed all and introduced four class representatives with titles in harmony with the evening's military theme. Private Carrie Lou Johnson, Sergeant Marjorie Hansen, Lieutenant Elaine Olson, and General Wilhelmina Eckstrom were the speakers. Bernice Waters and Dorothy Beckman offered musical selections. Dancing began at 8:30 in the Pierce gym with an intermission desert of home-made pie a la mode and coffee.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Gant, Dr. and Mrs. Halverson, and Miss Payne, adviser.

Members and guests were Carol Greene—Donald Hulla, Bernice Hale—Kenneth Brami, Carrie Lou Johnson—James Kanney, Ellen Sikarsky—Al Jendron, Marjorie Hansen—Sam Cassidy, Eileen Senecal—Jack Anderson, June Jennings—David Anthony, Joyce Cairns—Bob Lindstrom, Wilhelmina Eckstrom—Jim Hatch, Harriet Frayer—Carlo Wahtera, Elaine Olson—Fred Johanson, and alumnae Marie Frisk—Sully Young, and Dorothy Beckman—John Kivela.

Phi Kappa Nu
Phi Kappa Nu held its initiation ceremonial Saturday evening, February 21. It was followed by a formal dancing party in the gymnasium of the John D. Pierce Training School. The Misses Pauline Hendrickson, of Dollar Bay; Betty Ollis, of Negaunee; and Marjorie Stoneman, of Painesdale, were initiated into the sorority.

During the evening a dessert was served in the recreation rooms of the college. The patriotic theme was stressed with the decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday. Small tables were covered with blue and centered with red candles. A red leaf design extended from the center to the corners of each table. Decorations in the gymnasium also repeated the patriotic motif. In addition to the red, white, and blue, bunches of red balloons arranged with white streamers to simulate cherries, were placed at intervals along the wall. Programs were of deep blue paper with silver stars and bordered in red and white. Music was furnished by Joe Parker's orchestra.

Among those attending the party were: Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Williams, patron and patroness; Miss Ethel Lovelock, sorority adviser; Miss Margaret Richards and Miss Linnea Levine, alumnae; Miss Caryl Steele and Miss Lois Perala, pledges.

English Department

Another milestone has been reached in the English Department with the merging of the Forum and Minerva Societies. Both clubs feel as if their aims for better appreciation in the literary fields are so similar that a stronger, more efficient organization will be obtained by their fusion. The new society is open to all women students interested in the various phases of literature and it meets twice a month on Wednesday evening at 7:15.

At the meeting held February 25, a new constitution was drawn up and a new name was considered. It was planned each member to bring along a suggestion for a new name to the next meeting. So if anyone has a good suggestion for a literary society he might have the honor of naming the "infant".

"The Corn is Green" starring Ethel Barrymore was reviewed by Mae Kaariainen who saw the play while in New York. Miss Mae had all of us envy her for being fortunate enough to see this vital and heart-stirring drama. In addition to more of these dramas, the future program will feature book reviews, poetry, music and discussions.

Officers of the new organization are: President, Viola Jarvenpaa; Vice President, Barbara Smith; Secretary, Helen Ylisen; Treasurer, Henrietta Alexander; Reporter, Mercedes Beaudin; the sponsor is Miss Magers.

Cambium Club

The first meeting of the second semester was held on February 24th. The program consisted of a discussion on heat, dealing mainly with tuberculosis. The discussion was conducted by Dr. West, Tom Mudge, and Norman Grundlund. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend these meetings.

Cegmer Seg
On Saturday, February 28, the Cegmer Seg sorority held its annual formal initiation and dinner-dance. Nine pledges were initiated at the afternoon ceremony at the home of Mrs. Harry Nydahl, Michigan Street, where the ritual was written nineteen years ago. Mrs. Nydahl is a charter member of the sorority.

Dinner was served for members at the Northland Hotel at six-thirty. At the close of the dinner the pink and silver birthday cake, commemorating the nineteenth birthday of the sorority, was cut. In keeping with the theme, "Art" or "Painting a Picture", speeches were given by Julie Ericson (Freshman), Nancy Ellis (Sophomore), Martha Siekkinen (Junior), and Mildred Paananen (Senior). Dorothy Marks was toastmistress. The centerpiece was a large silver palette splattered with daubs of paint, through which were inserted huge silver paint brushes with colored tops, amid sprays of fern. Programs, white cut-out palettes, repeated the theme.

Members and guests present were: Leona Vadnais, Edwin Ollis; Martha Siekkinen, Everett Knuth; Mildred Paananen, Marvin Olson; Nancy Ellis, Robert Alexander; Helen Johnson, Orris Mills; Mildred Mahan, Harold Anderson; Dorothy Lindstrom, Ray Austin; Dorothy Marks, Lew Compton; Shirley Johnson, Robert Moore; Tatianna Nikolsky, Ralph Nyquist; Mary Louise Lally, Irving Mennuci; Pat Elliott, Bill Ulrich.

New members and guests: Hope Williams, Robert Burton; Dorothy Vadnais, Ira Hansen; Mary Rupp, Art Bennett; Pat Power, George Bennett; Virginia LaVigne, Frank Richardson; Marian Burrows, Charles Begole; Betty Sherry, Edgar Barker; Dayne Gallup, Bill Johnson; Julie Ericson, John Rank.

Guests: Dr. and Mrs. C. Clucas, patron and patroness; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nydahl, Miss Archambault, adviser; Miss Catherine Pemberty, Jack MacDonald, Mrs. Post, Miss Joyce Niemi, Franklin Vogelheim, and Mrs. F. Hartman.

L. S. A.
Dorothy Hebert and Dick Bonifas, with their respective teams, arranged an interesting program for the regular bi-monthly meeting of the L.S.A. Luella Newman read Psalm 67 and led the prayer during the opening of the meeting. This was followed by the hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," which served to introduce the mission letter from India read by Virginia Peterson.

Following the discussion of current business, a poem of John Masefield was read by Henrietta Alexander. Students were spellbound by this selection, as well as by the piano interpretations of Lotta Osterberg of Jean Sibelius' *Romance*, and *Spanish Dance* by Gremad. Two familiar songs, *The Ninety and Nine* and *Shortin' Bread* were rendered by Irving Johns, whose singing is becoming more and more popular among the students. Helmi Ollis, Mildred Rasanen, and Dorothy Anderson introduced a few new games which were enjoyed by all—also the lunch consisting of Coney-islands and coffee.

UNDER THE HEAT

Greetings, Grippers—
And I'm not kidding!! . . . Do you realize that according to statistics of the last month . . . 98.37/100 percent of our students were found to be tested and tried grippers???

Cause—??—all the way from lack of something to do to too much to do—through to losing one's heartbeat to someone else . . . glory and little gillikans . . . cheer up!! At least we've got a country to go sugarless for—and lots of swainlike gals and as pots of fellows in the army, navy, and marines who are perishing for letters from some sweet young thing—whether they know her or no . . . !!!

Judy Sundstrom is certainly filling the bill for lots of lonesome Northern men of late—a technique like hers certainly must be worth learning . . . wonder how she keeps all those dates straight . . . must require quite a bookkeeping system . . . bet a number of males would like to volunteer in this capacity.

The Home Ec. Industrial Arts party was a big success from all reports . . . seems as if the girls outnumbered the boys . . . but they overcame that little difficulty by having all Robber Danes . . . worked out nurse and everybody happy!!!! . . . Nursemaid Walker that call him now . . . apparently he nursed the Frat house furnace through a perniculous siege of sleeping sickness . . . one of the Theta's woke Bob up about two A.M. one morning and

complained that his toes were awful, awful cold—so Bob obligingly went down to see why—to the furnace that is. Said furnace was so tired it took the better part of the early morning to wake it up . . . and finally Bob was so tired it took the better part of the nite to wake him up . . .

W.D.S. has made the *News* again . . . but can't miss mentioning the deep affection between "said" and Iron Izov . . . Cupid probably struck kinda' late—but golly—he sure took good aim . . . only thing is, kids, watch out for the censors . . . Will Hays ain't got nuthin' on them . . .

Newest dating plan . . . you tell your best friend—your best friend tells her best boy friend—her best boy friend tells his friends—and after a while you're bound to find somebody . . . some times it works swell—and other times you wish you'd just let it ride—that's the general consensus . . . Odd dates at the Tu Pi party . . . Betty Martin with Bert Nissonen and Kathryn Possi with Byron MacDonald—just wonder!!! Other various and sundry couples were Vicki Louka and Bob Ziller—Rosemary Robert and Bruce Von Zellen—Peggy McCabe and Al Kanney . . . and June Anderson with Jim Kanney . . . Seems to be one mad merry-go-round with Nissonen and MacDonald . . . Nissonen was last seen with Bev Cowan and MacDonald was enjoying the company of June Johnson . . . hm-mm-mm—

hm-mm-mm . . . Representing the Phi Kappa's were such notables as alumnae Marge Richards with former editor of the *News*—Eric Werner . . . Maudie Hale with Ray Hill . . . Alice Niemi with Ken Ouellette . . . Phylli Villermure and John Wallisiewicz . . . Pauline Hendrickson and Sam Cassidy . . . and Betty Ollis with Lew Compton.

Evidently Dottie Anderson beat Luella Newman to the draw . . . Dottie goes to the Tri Mu brawl with Clyde Johnson . . . for a frosh he's doing' all right—and how!!!!

Louise punt heard this week . . . and I do mean lousy! . . . you tell your George . . . George tells Henry and finally it Peters out . . . that's merely Pun Latin for "passing the buck".

Louise Vogelheim and Vance, the shadow, were out having the grandest time last Friday nite . . . their formula???

First you wait . . . then you wait for the clock to tick 60 minutes . . . and then you have more fun making up . . . this isn't all the details . . . but at them . . . that is if they'll tell all!!!!

Attending the Gamma shindig were Elaine Olson with Freddie Johanson . . . Willie Eckstrom and Jim Hatch . . . Carrie Lou Johnson and Jim Kanney . . . and Leo Flink . . . stag . . . tho it was through no fault of hers . . . onions to the welcher!!!!

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