

U. P. WILDCATS GOT FURLOUGHS

The U. P. Wildcats have completed the first lap of their training with the conclusion of the six week session at Glenview, Illinois Naval Reserve Air Base. The fellows are now having a week furlough between training periods. In Marquette the past few days have been Blake Ford, Tom Fagan, Norman "Boots" Kukuk, Bob Johnson, Al "Curly" Nyquist, Toivo Lauri, Al Nurkala, Howard Mott, and Ralph Gunville.

Bob Johnson said last week that the advanced training is interesting and exciting. An interesting event during their stay at Glenview was the ceremony surrounding the welcome of a new commander to replace the incumbent officer. Also, in that Glenview is a very small town and since Chicago is only twenty-five or thirty miles away, some of the weekends are spent in the big city with great satisfaction.

The fellows will report tomorrow in Texas for the second lap of their training. Incidentally, Bob said the Wildcats are getting their free copies of the Northern News and expressed their appreciation for them. Of course, he made it clear, the fellows start on the back page.

Mr. Parker Hears From Service Men

Mr. Parker recently received messages from three of his Theta service men. Dick Johnson is in San Diego and is first officer of a coast patrol bomber. He has a crew of six. In the message he expressed real enthusiasm and love for his work.

Paul Siegel, who pilots an Atlantic coast patrol bomber, had "very little he could say in a note, but significantly stated that the enemy, in its submarine campaign, is paying and paying plenty."

Al Niemi, who received his pilot's license while studying here last year, is commanding a crew of six on a mosquito boat in the Gulf of Mexico. His home port is Beloit, Mississippi. He was able to fill this position due to experience he has had navigating on Lake Superior.

Zenti, Negaune Teacher, Enlists

Rico Zenti, who has been teaching in Negaune, has enlisted in the Navy. He left Sunday for Detroit and Norfolk, Virginia, where he will begin as a chief petty officer in the Physical Education department.

Zenti graduated from Northern in 1932 and has since become well known in the Upper Peninsula as an umpire. He officiated at several of last week-end's tournament games. Both in Gwinn high school and at Northern he starred in athletics, particularly basketball.

NAVY ANNOUNCES NEW GROUP FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

Most of the men of Northern have heard quite a lot about the Navy's V-7 program; some about the V-5. These are enlistment projects aimed at helping college students. In the following paragraphs V-5 and V-7 will be summarized. In addition, V-1, a new division, will be introduced. V-1 requires special curriculum and Northern's has been approved by the Navy Department.

V-7 is an officer training program open to juniors and seniors. Applicants will remain inactive until they receive their bachelor's degrees. Their courses must include two semester hours of mathematics, one of which is trigonometry. After graduation the applicant goes to a Naval Reserve Midshipman's School, after which he attends a Reserve Officers' Training School for three months. The V-7 applicant must be unmarried, 10 years a citizen, 19 to 27 years old inclusive, not less than 65 inches tall, and must have a bachelor's degree. He must meet stiff physical requirements. If he is a junior or a senior he must submit a certificate from the leadership of Helen Ward. She and her group have filled information about over sixty of Northern's service men. Of course, they want more names and request that you submit as many as you can. Only requirements are that they are in the service and that they attend Northern. Everyone whose address the News gets will receive free copies of the Northern News.

Many of the faculty are taking First Aid courses. Here are the names of most of them. In Miss Stokke's class are: Misses Garby, Cooley, Crain, Denmore, Fox, Griswold, Haven, Herald, Long, Magers, Melnert, Olayne, Payne, Rarick, Sargent, Sprague, and Wrick. In one of the First Aid classes are: Professors Butler, Gant, Meyland, and West.

V-5 is for the air minded, and rules permit the applicant to complete the current year if he chooses. Applicants must have at least two full years of college including at least half the credits necessary for a degree. At the close of the school year he enters a Naval Reserve Air Base for 30 days after which he goes to Pensacola or Corpus Christi for 8 months. He must be between the ages of 20 and 26 inclusive, at least 64 inches tall, unmarried, a citizen ten years, and physically able to pass rigid exams. Regular pay plus allowance totals about \$245 a month with a \$500 bonus for each of the three years following release.

(Continued on Page 2)

SPRING CONCERT ON APRIL 9

PREPARATION FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE MAKES PROGRESS

Committees Take Steps To Accomplish Varied Goals

The civilian defense committee chairman and their members have begun activities in their various divisions during the following week. It is the report of their activities since the last issue of the News.

Dr. Halverson, chairman of the Conservation committee has been placed on the County Conservation Committee. At Northern the Conservation committee has been subdivided into Ways and Means, Publicity, and Speakers, plus a committee in the J. D. Pierce school. This group is collecting all collapsible tubes of any kind, and in order to conserve electricity, two "light wardens" have been appointed in each class. It is the duty of these wardens to see that lights are turned off in any hall or room where they are not needed.

Under Mr. McCollum's supervision, the Volunteer committee has charge of the personnel work of Northern's C. D. activities. Records and files are kept of the registrants, and later if use applications are indexed and catalogued. About 207 persons have registered to date.

The U. S. U. committee's activities have been rather extensive during the past two weeks. The groups of men who were inducted into the army in Marquette on March 18, 19, and 20, were royally entertained by Northern's talent. A musical program was presented with "Duke Calliope, Mary Jane Ehnerd, Lotta Osterberg, Ruth Laux, Sarah Rosenbaum, and Joe Parker's orchestra participating. The comedy "Peach Fuzz" was presented to another group; and J. D. Pierce did his part by entertaining the soldiers with exhibition dances in the gymnasium. The libraries furnished magazines for the soldiers. On April 13, Robert Kelly will have charge of the program for another group of men who will soon join U. S. forces.

Mr. Hedgcock has appointed six subcommittees to take over the duties delegated to the Health committee. The following divisions have been named:

A. Emergency Medical Service: Miss Stokke, Miss Morin, Jean Richman, Jane DeHaas, Betty Hermsman.

B. Extension of First Aid Classes: Dr. Dewey, Gerald Ersamer, Joyce Cairns.

C. Secure volunteers for nursery and school lunch programs: Miss Hood, Marion Peterson, Mary Rollin, Phyllis Villemure, Lea Flink, and Marjorie Davey.

D. Enlist Blood Donors: Dr. Clucas, Ev. Knuth, and Tom Sivula.

E. Sanitation: Dr. Oliver, Ed. Sutter, Edna Maki, and William Nicholls.

F. Extra Curricular classes in general health instruction and physical fitness: Miss Ayres, Sue Brink, Ed. Oids, and Harold Anderson.

The work of the Air Raid committee is evident in the drills held last week. Most of the assigned places were satisfactory and the committee will meet soon to remedy the faults uncovered.

The fire-fighting committee has made an inventory of the equipment and materials needed to fight incendiary fires and plans are being made to get the necessary equipment. The committee on courses has begun work on possible courses which might be instituted for civilian defense and for the young men preparing for military service.

The special project of the Publicity committee has been made a success through the leadership of Helen Ward. She and her group have filled information about over sixty of Northern's service men. Of course, they want more names and request that you submit as many as you can. Only requirements are that they are in the service and that they attend Northern. Everyone whose address the News gets will receive free copies of the Northern News.

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No Assemblies until April 20—
Dr. H. T. Stetson

Former Instructor Is Appointed Dean Of Women At Fenn

Mrs. Margaret Knowles, the former Miss Keal who taught English at Northern during the entire 1930-37 school year, has been appointed Dean of Women at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Knowles substituted for Miss Magers who studied during that time at Yale University.



MARGARET KNOWLES

While here she sponsored the Forum society and she resided at 425 E. Ohio Street.

Mrs. Knowles has been at Fenn College as an instructor in English and a member of the Admissions Department since 1939. Fenn is a sky-scraper cooperative college with an enrollment of about 2700.

Miss Magers Offers Views About Present Japan-China Conflict

Faculty Member Who Has Lived In Orient Upholds Chinese

At a time when China and Japan are feuding so largely in the news of the day, it might be interesting to hear what an American who has lived in the Orient has to say about these two nations. Miss Mildred Magers of our faculty taught at the Ling Nan University in Canton, China for three years. During these three years she had an opportunity to visit Japan, China, and the Philippine Islands.

Enroute to China Miss Magers stopped first at Japan. Even then, although it was fifteen years ago, there was a sense of military preparedness everywhere. Cameras were not permitted in many places, and foreigners were not allowed to enter certain parts of Japan. One thing which impressed Miss Magers was the worship of the people for their Emperor. As we all know, the Japanese believe that their emperor is a descendant from heaven, but she noted that they are not prepared for the intense devotion which she met. All Japanese people feel that they are justified and right in doing everything that they do in the name of their emperor.

In comparison—when Miss Magers arrived in China, one of the first sights which she witnessed was a parade, a demonstration against the "Twenty-one Demands" of the Japanese. And those demands were almost identical to the ones for which they are now fighting. The Chinese have a deep-seated contempt for the Japanese. They recognize that their culture is much older than the Japanese, so why should they be dominated by an inferior race? Even the Japanese written language has been copied from the Chinese.

On the other hand, the Chinese have a great deal in common with the United States, Miss Magers noted. They are pacifists—even more than we are. Like us, they have no age-old fights with other countries like so many European countries have. And then too, there has not been that fight for more land for an ever-growing population. The Chinese, like the Americans, have always had enough land for expansion, while their island neighbors, the Japanese, have always felt a need for more land. On the islands of Japan living conditions are congested, so one can readily realize why they want to obtain land in China.

China is also a democratic nation. China has always been friendly to the United States, although for a while they almost lost faith in us when we were sending so much scrap iron (rue the day!) and other supplies to Japan. We started the Westernizing of China; it's up to us to finish it, is their attitude.

Naturally the Japanese and Chinese have spread out to the various is-

Marquette County And College M.E.A. Hold Joint Meeting

The Marquette county M.E.A. and the college M.E.A. held a joint meeting at the college on Tuesday evening, March 24. Dr. West, president of the college M.E.A., welcomed the guests and presented Mr. Willis, president of the Marquette county M. E. A. Mr. Willis in turn presented Mr. Ströle, who had charge of the program.

For entertainment, music was furnished by the college woodwind quartette, and there was community group singing led by Helen Retkainen. Later Mrs. Harlow Clark discussed the defense program in the county, mentioning especially the formation of defense committees, etc.

After the meeting refreshments were in charge of Miss Van Antwerp, Miss McCarter, and Miss Loubert.

Mother Of Critic Buried This Week

Mrs. Mary Haven, 90, mother of Miss Vera Haven, John D. Pierce sixth grade critic teacher, died last Wednesday in St. Luke's hospital after one week of treatment for a fractured hip. Mrs. Haven had lived in Marquette with Miss Haven for many years. The remains were shipped to Grass Lake, Michigan for interment.

G. Morgan Delights His Audience With Humorous Lecture

The audience attending the lyceum on Monday, March 30, had the pleasure of hearing the noted author and lecturer, Geoffrey F. Morgan, speak on "The Marks of a Man."

In his speech, Mr. Morgan likened a brand of quality for education to a process of refinement in which the bad is cast out and the good is strengthened and refined. Mr. Morgan emphasized the four following points as trademarks of an educated man:

1. Character.
2. Culture.
3. Ability to earn one's living.
4. Courtesy.

"Each school should have a stamp on the outside to show its mark," Mr. Morgan stated.

During his speech Mr. Morgan pointed out the importance of a certificate in applying for jobs. He stated that every student should be certain that he had his birth certificate where he could lay hands on it immediately if he needed it.

In view of these facts it is not curious then, that these two nations are at war. The Chinese resent the Japanese; they consider them so much younger than they are in culture and background, and the Japanese hate the Chinese, who until rather recently have refused to become Westernized, and who refuse to be dominated by the white man.

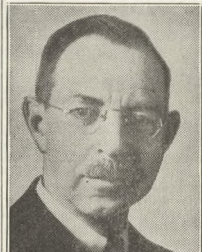
Ling Nan University, at which Miss Magers taught, is ninety miles up the river from Hong Kong. Several friends of hers are reported in an old prison, Jap captives, on Hong Kong. Nearby is a colony of Mohammedans, and it is here that the uncle of Mohammed is buried. Sun Yat-sen, George Washington of China came from that section of China. While there, Miss Magers had an opportunity to hear Chiang-Kai-shek speak. Miss Magers claims that

Orchestra Undertakes Difficult Sequence Of Numbers For Program

GREAT AMERICAN SCIENTIST GIVES TALK ON APR. 20

Dr. Stetson Will Discuss Planets And Stars At Assembly

On April 20, Dr. Harlan True Stetson, eminent American scientist, will discuss during the regular assembly hour the physical world about us. At present he is associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Stetson directed the completion of the 69-inch reflecting telescope at the Perkins Observatory as the third largest in the world. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain, the secretary of the section for astronomy of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Stetson has written many technical books for the layman; among them



"Earth, Radio, and the Stars" and "Sunspots and Their Effects." Dr. Stetson's works have been translated into many foreign languages. Dr. Harlan True Stetson is in great demand for the lecture platform. He knows how to interpret science in language the layman can understand; he makes fascinatingly interesting the story of the earth we live on, the stars that shine above us, and the sun that governs our every-day affairs. There will be a question period following the lecture.

SUPERB PROGRAM IS PRODUCED BY COLLEGE TALENT

A fast-moving program which proved to be one of the most interesting of the year was presented Monday morning, March 23, by the Northern Music Club. All the participants displayed marked talents and deserve recognition for their contributions.

The program opened with the Overture Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna by the orchestra played by beautifully by the Music Club Orchestra under the snappy baton of Joe Parker. This was followed by a vocal solo, "Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet" sung by Patricia Weber—whose vocal ability is unquestionably outstanding.

Under the smooth direction of Calvin Bennett the orchestra played its rendition of the third movement of Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. This was followed by a piano solo by one of Northern's talented young pianists, Lotta Osterberg, who played her interpretation of "Un Suspiro" (A Sigh) Etude in D Flat by Liszt.

Manney's "Czech-Slovakian Dance Song", and the ever-popular "I Love Life" by Zucca-Peerg were vocalized by a chorus of select voices under the capable direction of Hinda Cunningham.

The beauty of Victor Herbert's music was fully realized when Ruth Laux sang Romany Life from the Fortune Teller. Following Miss Laux's contribution was a flute solo, variations on "Home Sweet Home" skillfully played by Derek Morris. The program was concluded with the "Star-Spangled Banner" accompanied for the soloists were Sarah Rosenbaum, Lotta Osterberg, and Betty Murr.

He will probably become known as the "Abraham Lincoln" of China, for he no doubt will free his people from Japanese oppression.

Concerto For Four Violins Is Feature Attraction

The annual Spring orchestra concert, under the direction of Dr. Roy Williams, will be presented on Thursday evening, April 9, at eight o'clock. This program has usually been given on Sunday afternoon, but conflicting dates made it impossible this year.

It is the eighth annual concert under Dr. Williams' baton, and it will include more outstanding material than his other programs. The concert promises to be one of the most comprehensive and colorful ones ever attempted here. The program is not heavy and the average person should enjoy it thoroughly. An outstanding feature will be a concerto for four solo violins.

The orchestra, bolstered by an exceptionally strong string section, is undoubtedly the best and most complete ensemble organized under the direction of Dr. Williams. The program follows:

1. Suite Handel
Bourree
Andante
Allegro
2. Symphony No. 5 in C Minor (last movement)
3. Wedding Day at Trolldhaugen Grieg
4. Concerto for four solo violins Vivaldi
Hinda Cunningham, Helen Sharpsteen, Elinor Sharpsteen, and John DeVoe with (Violins) Dorothy Marks, Bernice Waters; (Cello) Adele Anderson; (Bass) Zita Liberate, and (Piano) Joe Parker.

5. Perpetual Motion Bohm
6. Minuet for Strings Bolzoni
7. Overture (The Bat) Strauss
Orchestra personnel:
(Violins) Hinda Cunningham, Helen Sharpsteen, Elinor Sharpsteen, Bert Nissenon, Arline Carlson, John DeVoe, Bernice Waters, Shirley Johnson, Joe Parker, Calvin Bennett.
(Violas) Dorothy Marks, Betty Murr.
(Cello) Adele Anderson, Dorothy Lindstrom, Alice Susan, Lotta Osterberg.
(Bass) Barbara Buch, Zita Liberate.
(Flute) Derek Morris.
(Oboe) Jean Belstrom.
(Clarinet) Glenn Anderson, Irving Johns, Creighton Amell.
(Horn) Marie Burkland, Ardith Mars, Henry Ribard.
(Trumpet) Ralph Sleming, Francis Gagon, Philip Ralley.
(Tympani) Edward Ramberg.

Students and townspeople are cordially invited. There will be a small admission charge.

On the music schedule for the next few weeks are three main events other than the above concert. On April 25 an Orchestra Festival will be held at Northern. Participants will come from all over the peninsula. The Band Festival this year will be held in Escanaba on May 23.

The annual Northern band concert will be given on May 5. The band will tour the peninsula on the 7th and 8th of May. Early in May the Girls' Glee Club will present its concert after which it will also visit several U. P. cities.

Theta Fraternity Loses Old Friend

The death of Leo "Pop" DeMars a week ago is keenly felt by the members of Theta Omicron Rho. For eight years, "Pop" lived at the Theta fraternity house. During his stay there he made lasting friendships among the fellows at the house. He will always be remembered by those who knew him for his youthful attitudes and love for athletics.

"Pop" was responsible for many of the leading Marquette hockey stars, including U. P. Wildcat "Boots" Kukuk, and he organized and coached the "Wild Geese" hockey team, predecessors of the Marquette "Buccaners" and "Sentinels."

Miss Marcella Meyers, regional 4-H Club supervisor, gave a tea from 3 to 5 a week ago last Sunday in her home. Guests were 4-H Club members from the Northern student body.

TO APRIL 1942
—Previous Editor and
And All Others:

EDITORIALS

Got A Galosh?

DID YOU know that the students of Northern are becoming blind? Especially some of the men! The cause may be cataracts or too many cigarettes, though no research has yet been undertaken to determine the trouble. Whether the ailment is hereditary or environmental is not known either. Some of the overbores which have been made extinct may have departed due to the hereditary carelessness of an honest student whose eyes and touch simply fail to register the difference between his own and his acquired galoshes. Some of the departures may be due to environmental stresses which demand dry feet without the expenditure of money. These are the people who leave no alternatives for the victim and spend the profit on "cokes". At any rate, the sum of the somes has become appalling since the advent of Winter.

In some cases, in which both victor and vanquished report their misfits to the general office, returns have been made. Several men wore brand new overshoes to school only to return home with ragged substitutes or none at all. The fit seems to be the least of the culprits' worries since some of the remaining pairs are positively outlandish sizes. Some day these sightless creatures may take a fatal tablespoonful in place of a curing teaspoonful. In sight of the coming rubber dearth and rising prices of footwear the "swipers" might at least leave a check covering the down payment.

A cure must be found for this problem. Few Northern students can afford to purchase two pair of galoshes and give one pair to an unknown beneficiary. This may save a need for individual lockers; convenience plus protection. Or shall we just pray for an early "dry season". But please, folks, until then take better care of your eyes!

Easter At Northern

DON'T call the coming vacation Easter vacation in front of some people or they'll spontaneously combust. Some dispositions at Northern have been burned crisp by the crazy schedule. For those of us with homes in Marquette or adjacent cities the arrangement is satisfactory. But for the folks from remote districts of the Upper Peninsula the plan is maddening.

The Easter season is one of festivity. Most families have gotten together the kind that come only on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. And this year, in many cases, the reunions will be the last for some time. Many fellows are entering the service, and the exigencies of war will probably prevent much traveling to and from such affairs. "How I would like to be home for Easter, but I'm going home for the week vacation the following week and I can't afford the trip twice", is the common plea of students from the out-skirts of the peninsula. Can't do both; would rather go for Easter; have to go the following week!

It is regrettable that administrators and legislators cannot foresee such situations before schedules are arranged. As a rule the time between vacation and Easter is long enough that two trips can be arranged, but with transportation a luxury and money scarcer two in one week are impossible. Perhaps the best plan, however, would be to set a date for Easter—such as the second Sunday in April. Then vacation and Easter could always conveniently come together.

Temperature Going Up

THE croaking horns of the ore-boats entering our harbor greeted out the fact that navigation had opened for a new year. This familiar sound, whether for the winter, is regarded by the townsfolk as a true indication of spring—more so than the proverbial Easter bonnet, the croaking frogs, or the returning geese. So, folks, spring is in the air!

As we ponder about this season poets write about, we wonder if it possesses all the magical powers credited to it. Can Spring fever melt the heart of a romance-dodger? Can it change ambition to languor? Is it true that one becomes restless and desires to try his wings? Does it breed inattentiveness? These are a few of the questions we asked ourselves as we glanced about the college grounds.

In the library we were surprised to see a new arrangement of the furniture. Is this perhaps an indication that the librarian has to sit among the students so that those immune to the spring bug can study? From the practice teachers comes a complaint that those squirt guns the "kids" use are a nuisance. Complaints of fatigue also, are rampant on the campus. Most likely this is due to unbalanced metabolism and not to these beautiful, starry nights. We note as we glance about the library that there is evidence of budding affection. People sitting looking—just looking. However this feeling isn't limited to one season. (As any gossip columnist can tell you.) As a whole there seems to be more entertaining and less studying going on. Of course the students by this time might have learned more efficient and economical methods of study (?). Just what, then, has spring got that none of the other seasons have? Our answer would be that even if it doesn't live up to an old maid's expectations it's a season of new life giving one a zest for living. M. E. B.

Hobbies—Profession Alternatives

HOBBIES are not uncommon. Some keep weather records, just for fun. Some paint pictures, as a pastime. Others collect anything or everything, for pleasure, but at the same time they gather information. A few take pride in their gardens and still fewer draw house plans in their spare moments. Hobbies are education.

But we're training to become teachers. What has this to do with us? For the majority it is a reminder not to neglect hobbies. For the minority it is a warning: Find a Hobby! And for a very small minority it may mean the difference between success and despondency. This group may find that the profession does not suit them, or they may not suit the profession. What will they use for an alternative? In most cases hobbies are applicable to some livelihood. This is when stock in hobbies pays big dividends. With very little trouble the victim may transfer his skills to another job, simply because of knowledge gained through his pastime.

A few days ago, in the home town of one of Northern's instructors, a girl met with undeserved misfortune. During the adolescent years of her life she and her mother were intent on one thing—a career in the movies. Neither ever conceived of anything else. Unfortunately the daughter matured with good looks and without talent. Her reception in the dramatics field was discouraging despite her preparation for that profession. She rapidly descended on the social scale until her associates were hardened gangsters. Last week she was convicted of first degree murder. A nice girl, the daughter of wholesome parents, driven to crime because she possessed no alternative. Maybe a hobby would have saved that girl!

If you have no hobbies, try to develop one or more. Ask your friends about theirs. Though they may never prove to be anything, but pleasurable pastime in your case, in someone's history a hobby may avert tragedy.

LOU'S STYLISTS FOR WOMEN

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NORTHERN LITE

If you haven't yet met this witty, smiling, congenial Lite, here's your chance to strike up an acquaintance. It will go a long way toward shortening these days of spring mud, mid-semester, and anticipation of spring vacation.

First A-ni-ta give you a bit of background. (Her puns are catching.) Anita Karvako is a graduate of Painesdale High School, and has attended Suomi College, Ypsi, and

Phi Kappa Nu rolls in the aisles Monday nights to the tune of her gal. It's not surprising either that she handles the humor element for the 1942 Yearbook.

Par's ambition is to get her Master's degree in clinical speech and to own a complete collection of Strauss.

Her accomplishments are playing the piano and cutting her own hair. Impersonations, especially walks, are not the least of her abilities, but her supreme accomplishment is the art of punning.

As you might expect, Anita has a long list of likes. In music she prefers biography and historical novels. She does on the "Reader's Digest", chocolate ice cream cones, "Moon River", dancing, swimming, and bracelets. In other people she admires frankness, sincerity, and, naturally, a sense of humor.

Dislikes—strawberries, jello, pineapple, cats (is afraid of them), and movies (gossips to you). She doesn't dislike science courses, but has always said that they've done a lot toward making her unhappy.

Which brings us to a surprising element—a serious side. Discussed, studying, and even worrying fill much of her time. This is just another proof that from her very nature to appearance—a real honest to goodness dark-haired Finn—Anita Karvako is a refreshing and unbelievable paradox. She's truly one in a thousand and it's happy I am to know and to call her a friend.

Incidentally, it's just a coincidence that this issue is dated April 1.

TRI MU

On Saturday evening, March 7, the Tri Mu fraternity held its solemn initiation ceremonial for pledges. Following the final degree and initiation, the initiates, members, and advisers were served a dinner in the recreation room of the college, the girls of the home economics department serving the meal.

At the after-dinner program, Charles Bisdee presided as toastmaster and introduced John Arabee, who spoke in behalf of the new members, and Dr. Luther West and Mr. Gunther C. Meyland, of the faculty, who gave short talks.

At 9 o'clock there was dancing in the college gymnasium with music by Joe Parker and his band. Advisers, members, and guests who attended were: Professor and Mrs. Roy M. McCollom; Professor Gunther C. Meyland; Professor Gilbert Brown; Doctor and Mrs. Luther West; Harold Anderson, Mildred Mahan; Charles Bisdee, Miriam Bates; Richard Bonifas, Betty Olds; Robert Burton, Rosemary Leonard; Gerald Trspanner, Suzanne Brink; Francis Gagnon, Mabel Roberts; Robert Gogina, Beverly Brown; Norman Gronlund, Marie Sanderville; Ira Hansen, Mary Ann Rice; Arthur Koski, Katherine Eskola; Paul Kotila, Carol Garby; Earl Lubbrook, Jean Massey; Everett Knuth, Martha Siekkinen; Gerald McIntyre, Mary Jane Reinhardt; Irving Menucci, Mary Louise Lally; Edwin Olds, Leona Vadnais; Kenneth Ouellette, Betty Galby; Clarence Sayen, Marjorie Alford; Norman Slough, Gertrude Sillila; William Sormunen, Mabel Wertanen; John Walton, Earl Devine; Robert Oas, Phyllis Villeneuve; James Short, Beverly Erickson; Harry Strassler, Marjorie Hansen; Paul Berg, Jean Menard; Clyde Johnson, Dorothy Anderson; Kenneth Salsdin, Mary Helen Rolan; Jack Refling, Virginia Desormiere; Ralph Siemann, Betty Stanley; Bernard Kaukka, Mary Jane Kamen; Henry Lindstrom, Gaeny Ryan; Markham Bovan, Elinor Sharpsteen; John Dal Santo, Marian Anderson; Wilbert Wiitila, Lucille Fassbender; William Vadnais, Carrie Lou Johnson; William Neumeier, Rita Jean Buchanan.

(Continued from page 1)

V-1 is the new grouping arranged by the Navy for freshmen and sophomores. It is important here because Northern has definitely been accepted as an accredited college. This program involves unmarried freshmen or sophomores between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive. Those who complete 20 within sixty days prior to completion of the sophomore year are also eligible. Applicants must be at least 62 inches high and must possess bodies capable of rigid physical tests. Minor unsoundness and corrective defects may be remedied in the physical program outlined for V-1 applicants. V-1 men will take a two year pre-induction curricula (at their own expense) which will follow major or less closely their normal curricula but will include courses stressing physical training, mathematics, and physical sciences. After completion of about three semesters of the approved program with satisfactory grades the applicant will take an exam prepared by the Navy Department.

Ten of the proposed 80,000 to be trained each year, 20,000 V-1's will transfer to V-5 and 15,000 to V-7. The latter group will then be able to continue at their own expense to their V-1's degrees. Those not accepted through the comprehensive exam in V-5 and V-7 will enter active general Navy service on an enlisted basis. They will leave school after their fourth semester for Naval training schools where they will get the Navy indoctrination.

For further information about any of these groupings, visit the local recruiting office in the Marquette Postoffice.



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THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXIV No. 13

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FAVORITES WIN IN U. P. BB TOURNEY

Palmer, Hermansville, Iron River And Crystal Falls Win Championships

Twenty-sixth Annual U. P. Tournament Draws Large Crowd

PALMER VICTORIOUS

In a nip-n-tuck Class E final the high scoring Palmer boys, led by the Taus-Andelin combination, stepped out in front in the final few minutes and remained there until the end. Bergland however was definitely in the ball game at all times. On several occasions when Bergland stepped out in front it looked like Palmer's long winning streak would be broken, but each time Palmer filled the gap quickly and when the final whistle sounded the score read, 37-31, Palmer leading.

Summary:

Player	FG	FM	FT	Tot.
Talus, rf.	0	3	2	3
Knoski, lf.	0	0	4	0
Andelin, c.	7	1	1	15
D. Olive, rg.	1	1	1	3
Kero, lg.	2	1	2	5
S. Trewbella	4	2	1	10
LaMere	0	1	0	0
	14	9	11	37

Bergland— FG F FM FT Tot.

J. Ferguson, rf.	2	1	1	3	5
Haskins, lf.	1	0	0	3	2
Walker, c.	2	1	1	8	8
Borsch, rg.	2	2	2	8	8
Halvorsen, lg.	2	2	1	5	5
M. Ferguson	2	2	0	6	6
Barthel	0	0	0	2	0
Nelson	0	0	0	0	0
	13	5	7	31	31

Score by periods:

Palmer	5	14	3	15	37
Bergland	6	9	2	4	31

HERMANVILLE WINS EARLY

The hard driving, sharp-shooting Hermansville squad found little difficulty in overpowering Pequanning. It was only on rare occasions that the latter showed signs of being the team that dented Channing so decisively two nights previous. Hermansville took the lead early and was never threatened.

Summary:

Player	FG	FM	FT	Tot.
St. Juliana, rf.	4	7	2	15
Foceshto, lf.	2	0	3	4
Marana, c.	8	5	2	21
Pieropon, rg.	3	1	3	7
Tuscant, lg.	0	2	1	4
R. Suteland	0	0	0	0
J. Sutherland	0	0	0	0
	18	15	14	51

Pequanning— FG F FM FT Tot.

J. McMullin, rf.	1	2	0	2	2
Tobin, lf.	0	2	0	4	2
T. McMullin, c.	1	0	2	2	2
R. Roberts, rg.	0	1	2	4	1
Sands, lg.	3	5	1	3	11
Doyle	2	2	3	6	6
Francois	0	0	0	2	0
Schmidlin	0	0	1	1	1
	7	13	4	21	27

Score by periods:

Hermansville	7	21	11	12	51
Pequanning	5	4	10	8	27

CRYSTAL FALLS OVER NORWAY

As anticipated, Crystal Falls turned the trick for the fifth consecutive year, but not until they battled through two very tough ball games. The first an overtime game with Newberry and the second a rivalry game with Norway, who faltered in the third quarter after playing Crystal to a 15 all tie in the first half.

Summary:

Player	FG	FM	FT	Tot.
Sachek, rf.	2	3	4	7
Aeshliman, lf.	2	0	3	4
A. Sartori, c.	7	1	3	15
C. Sartori, rg.	2	1	2	5
Stacy, lg.	2	0	1	4
Jewell	1	0	1	2
Autio	0	1	0	0
	16	5	16	37

Norway— FG F FM FT Tot.

Olson, rf.	3	1	4	7
Grandquist, lf.	5	0	2	10
Coombs, c.	1	2	0	4
Lomas, rg.	2	2	3	6

Ralston, lg.	0	0	1	2	0
DeBaker, lf.	0	0	0	2	0
Ersparmer	0	1	0	1	1
Hannin	0	1	1	0	1
Menghini	0	0	0	0	0
Engibus	0	0	0	0	0
	11	7	10	14	29

Score by periods:

Crystal Falls	12	3	14	8-37
Norway	6	9	2	12-29

IRON RIVER WHIPS HANCOCK

Except for a minute or two in the early part of the fourth quarter, there wasn't much doubt as to the outcome of this game. Hancock pulled to within four points at this time only to have the long arm of Zyskowski, Iron River center, take charge and capably put the ball where he wanted it. Zyskowski racked seven field goals and as many free throws to total 21 points for the game.

Summary:

Player	FG	FM	FT	Tot.	
Shea, rf.	4	1	4	10	
Vencato, lf.	2	1	3	5	
Ervast, c.	2	2	0	3	
Holmes, rg.	0	0	0	4	
Ristonen, lg.	4	0	1	3	
Kotly	0	1	2	4	
Isaac	0	0	0	0	
Johnson	0	0	2	0	
	12	6	5	23	30

Iron River— FG F FM FT Tot.

Iron River	0	0	1	0	0
Hajkovicz, lf.	2	3	0	1	7
Zyskowski, c.	7	7	1	3	21
LaFontaine, rg.	0	2	1	3	2
Bobnock, lg.	5	5	1	7	14
Belongie	2	0	1	4	4
Dzarnowski	0	0	1	0	0
Stoychoff	0	0	1	0	0
Alanen	0	0	0	0	0
	12	17	9	11	41

Score by periods:

Hancock	5	4	12	9-30
Iron River	9	12	11	9-41

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Player	Position	School
Talus	F.	Palmer
A. Sartori (c)	F.	Crystal Falls
Zyskowski	C.	Iron River
Borsch	G.	Bergland
Pieropon	G.	Hermansville

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	School
St. Juliana	F.	Hermansville
Sachek	F.	Crystal Falls
Marana (c)	C.	Hermansville
Bobnock	C.	Iron River
J. Ludlow	G.	Newberry

HONORABLE MENTION

Grandquist, Norway; C. Sartori, Crystal; Pryal, Escanaba; Anderlin, Palmer; Shea, Hancock; Kettivris and Perry, Newberry; Gauthier, Escanaba; and J. Ferguson, Bergland.

The above teams and men were picked by Northern Sports writers and members of the Varsity Basketball team.

The fast-stepping Newberry quint nearly out-paced the favored crew from Crystal Falls in a semi-final tilt Friday night; in fact, the game was even closer than the score indicates. In the final minute with Crystal leading by two points, Perry, Newberry captain, came from seemingly nowhere to make an interception, a short dribble, and the two tying points. However in the three minute overtime session Crystal looked like true champions by trouncing their opponents 5-0; thus, a 41-36 victory.

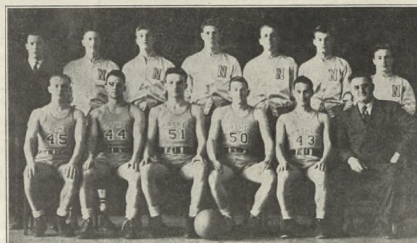
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Rear: Callovini, Mgr.; Hampton, Kotila, Dal Sano, Mercer, Refling, Montcalm.

FIRST-AIDER SETS REAL BROKEN ARM; VICTIM RECOVERS!

One of our faculty members had a splendid opportunity the other day for using the "knowledge and skills" she has gained from her first-aid course at the Clinic. Seeing the person was Miss Bemis, we know that she wouldn't hesitate to take advantage of the situation.

It seems Miss Bemis was all set to go to the first-aid meeting, with her text-book in one hand, and her first-aid equipment in the other, when, upon opening the door, she found on the steps Mrs. Adriance, who had come to visit her mother, but slipped on the ice before she reached the door. Upon examination, Mrs. Adriance was found to have a broken arm. Before moving the patient, Miss Bemis investigated for the possibility of further injuries. Since there were none, she lost no time in preparing a sling while a neighbor was calling the doctor. When the doctor arrived, he found the patient well taken care of, resting comfortably in a chair, with her arm in one of the neatest slings he

New Type Of Gym Demonstration Is Scheduled April 28

The annual spring gym demonstration to be held at Northern April 28 will be curtailed due to the war efforts; however, the elementary and advanced rhythmic classes will present abbreviated demonstrations. There will be tumbling acts, track demonstrations, rope work, work on the horizontal bars, boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting, and rhythmic.

Students will be selected to take charge of the demonstration. Mr. Hedgcock and Miss Stokke will supervise the program.

In former years large groups of students marched in military fashion during the demonstration, but this year there will be no large scale marching.

had ever seen. There was no need for further treatment before taking her to the hospital.

Incidentally, Mrs. Adriance had a fracture in two directions above the left elbow. And don't think she wasn't glad to find Miss Bemis on the spot with the right thing. Guess we don't need a war and falling bombs to find a place to use our first-aid.

You, also, may have a pair of those clever sport shoes your friends are wearing. "Chuck" Mills will be glad to give you foot comfort and save you money too. We have just received the latest styles in dress shoes for men and women. Stop at Virg's Bootery, just across from the First National Bank, on Washington St.

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J.D.P. LOSES TO HERMANVILLE IN B.B. TOURNAMENT

Coach Hurst's squad lost to the undefeated Hermansville quint 36-27 in the first round of play in class "D" of the U. P. High School Basketball tourney. The John D. Pierce team got off to a good start, but could not check the powerful Hermansville offensive drives in the second and third quarters. Foceshto of Hermansville and Ahlsten of the Marquette team left the game on fouls.

This marked the last game for six seniors on the squad, namely: Ahlsten, Rose, Tuominen, Hedgcock, Butler, and Schrandt. Olson, Malette, and Mense will form the nucleus of next year's team.

SEASON RECORD

Gwinin, there	won
National Mine, here	won
Bergland, Parochial, here	won
Eben, here	lost
Newberry, there	lost
Alpha, here	won
Tremay, here	won
Bergland Parochial, there	lost
Eben, there	won
Gwinin, here	won
Champion, there	lost
District at Ishpeming	won
St. Paul	won
U. P. Tourney	lost
Hermansville	lost

TENNIS

Those seeking a place on Northern's tennis team are gleefully swinging their rackets on the gymnasium courts, waiting for the first opportunity to practice outside. Several contenders are working hard to get in shape for the first games.

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TWO-TIME

BUZZ . . .

Good morning, children. And how are you all on this bright spring day? Pull out those stupors and take a deep, well-modulated breath of that nice fresh ozone, why don't you? Wonder why spring always seems to have a narcotic effect . . . we've noticed an abundance of fawns lately, and the chief topic of conversation has been "Golly, I'm sleepy!" Haven't measured, but it looks as if Marve Olson's heavy eyelids have dropped another eighth of an inch in keeping with the general drowsy atmosphere. . . .

Seen Within a Scene: The Dramatic Production class kids gave their two assembly plays for the Woman's Club last week. Everything went smoothly until the crucial last minute of the comedy, when Johnny (Derek) Enwright makes his final speech and the curtain is supposed to be pulled but fast, while the cast stands posed on the stage. Guess it was a case of comic-like horror on their faces. Anyway, the moment came, and lo and behold, Alfred Anderson, who was supposed to pull the curtain, was sitting with face to wall, deep in a dream, maybe. The moments ticked past . . . the cast held their poses . . .

Bernice Burak sat uncomfortably with a fast drying facet of lather . . . Nancy E. doubled in suppressed hysterics . . . until Enwright, razor poised in hand, screeched in a high, frenzied falsetto—"Pull the curtain!" Jimmy (Papa) Hatch took the whole thing calmly. . . . These Thespians take their work seriously. One notices the newly formed Power Triumvirate of Power, Nikolsky Rupp, Bennett, Hays, and Nyquist. It's pleasant that bosom pals Rupp

and Power have snagged brothers—(or vice versa). Let's hope no Power will disRupp the bunch . . . they seem to be having such a lot of fun. . . . Knuth and Martha are an eternally knu kuppel. One cannot keep up. (Pardon us if you've heard that one before.)

It seems Virgil is still making trips to the poor house. He says he has eight new tires, so evidently his unending rides through the town and surrounding countryside will go on Ann on unchecked for the duration.

Roamin' through Roman History . . . we note that Mr. Copper is ahead of the styles, having adopted the newly popular cuff-less pants. . . . Mary Louise Lally's doodlings make interesting reading . . . she concentrates on the modern Roman gods instead of the ones she's supposedly studying. Well, Roman . . . Italian, same thing.

Seen at the Theta Ceg party: Mr. Parker and Mlle. Archambault reading palms the whole evening. They were constantly surrounded by a group of curious kids. Guess it was fun to have them both do it, and then compare results. They pretty well agreed, evidently. And were they sitting busy! There just must be something to it. . . . Among those present . . . Katie Hansen with Larry Gay . . . Mary Kanney and John Mercer . . . Betty Stanley and Bob Gellina.

Yep, spring's sure here. Hilenfeldt Crean and Neumann Thursday . . . ditto Korpi and Mahan . . . ditto Mahan and Lashbrook . . . and to top it off Korpi and Neumann at Nick's . . . and, gee, kids, pretty soon we'll be able to sit out under the trees! S'long and Happy Easter, people. May all your nest eggs be golden ones . . . or candy ones, if you're not into that. With lots of love from Your Little Easter Rabid. . . .

Mr. Spooner, Traveler, Teacher Offers News Interesting Life Story

Salute To The Professor Who Was Utah's Loss And NMCE's Gain

"East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet", has been dispelled by Mr. Spooner of the mathematics department; for having been born a hearty New Englander, he traveled West to both Colorado and Utah where he taught for twelve years before coming to Michigan in 1910.

One could feel perfectly free to start on any phase of Mr. Spooner's life and find it interesting, but to make it doubly so it will be better to start at the beginning.

Mr. Spooner was born in Ware, Massachusetts. When he was five years old his family moved to Arcola, Illinois. Here he started school and incidentally he stayed in the second grade for two years, but only because his teachers thought he was a little too young for third grade. After three years in Arcola, the family moved to Urbana, Illinois, the city housing the State University. After three years here the Spooners moved back to Massachusetts.

Skipping a few years we find Mr. Spooner at Amherst, Mass., at Amherst College. This being strictly a boys' school, we naturally find no women in view for about eight miles. But as Mr. Spooner explained, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons the boys of Amherst would walk (there were no cars) eight miles to call on the young ladies at Smith or Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

When he was a Junior at Amherst, Mr. Spooner was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honorary scholastic society. With seven classmates he was selected, during his senior year, to be one of the speakers at commencement. At Amherst, this is doubtlessly the honor most desirable of all. To complete his already brilliant record Mr. Spooner graduated magna cum laude. This during his college days was a rare distinction, for the demands of the curricula were very exacting.

His first year teaching job was in a country school in New Hampshire. Here he stayed for a half year. We then travel with Mr. Spooner to Colorado. For three years he taught in an academy, and the following two years in a high school. Being strictly a math. teacher, he inevitably taught almost every other subject in the curricula. For instance, if the Latin teacher decided he wanted to teach algebra one year, he and Mr.

Spooner exchanged classes. It was always a satisfactory and successful experiment.

The time Mr. Spooner unpacked his suitcases, it was for seven years. These were, it seems, years spent in a very interesting city and state. That of Salt Lake City, Utah, the home of Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, and his followers. Mr. Spooner told how he knew Brigham Young's son, and talked to him many times as the two rode on the street car; he also knew one of Brigham Young's widows by sight. Mr. Spooner explained the Mormon doctrine about polygamy. He first said how the Gentile doctrine about marriage winds up "till death do us part," but how the Mormon doctrine is "life together thru eternity." When a woman is married to a Mormon, it is called "sealing," and in Utah, before the law of 1890 was passed abolishing polygamy, a woman's fate depended upon her seal, or better still, her "seals."

During the summers Mr. Spooner went to the University of Chicago. Whenever he mentioned that he was from Utah, he was the center of attraction, for his fellow students thought that he too, was a Mormon. In fact, one summer rooming at a home with five or six other Mormons he was invited to attend their services, because they naturally thought that he was one of them.

In 1910 Mr. Spooner came to Marquette and has been here ever since. The rooms he holds classes in now are the same two that he occupied then. When he first came there was no administration building, only the Peter White and Longyear buildings. Then too, there were only a dozen boys (it looks like history will soon repeat itself), but Northern nevertheless had a basketball team. Mr. Spooner said that it was hard to get games with other colleges outside of Tech so the team had to content itself with games against high schools. They very often lost too, due perhaps to the college girls cheering the high school teams on to victory.

When Mr. Spooner first came to Northern, he said that it was more or less isolated from the rest of the city, there were no such buildings as St. Luke's, John D. Pierce, or the Creamland. The present home of Mr. Tape was the only house on Presque Isle Avenue. Incidentally, President Tape's home was built by Mr. Spooner's predecessor, Professor Fault, and has been always occupied by some member of Northern's faculty.

Language Clubs Meet Together

The previous meeting of the French Club was held jointly with the English Club. The French Club entertained with a tea in the college recreation rooms. Marie Welsh, president of the club, welcomed the guests, stressing the appropriateness of such joint meetings. The members then presented a varied program. Helen Solka spoke on "The Fate of Foreign Languages Today." Then Patricia Lampi told the amusing tale of "The Wreck of the Julie Plant," a half-French, half-English narrative. The two clubs sang the well known "Alouette," the "Marseillaise," and our own national anthem. After this, Mlle. Archambault spoke on "The Arts in a Changing World," a very timely topic. Two violin solos, *Elegie* (Massenet) and *Salut d'Amour* (Edgar) played by John DeVoe completed the program.

Segs and Thetas Hold Joint Party

The Segs, Thetas, and their friends, last Friday evening, made the second of a series of fraternity-sorority parties a great success. Thirty couples danced away their cares to the rhythms of Glen M. recordings. Mlle. Archambault, adviser of the Cegger Segs, and Mr. E. M. Parker, adviser of the Thetas, enlivened the evening with some interesting revelations while reading the palms of the guests.

Cambium Club

A regular meeting of the Cambium Club was held on March 24. The program consisted of a discussion upon "Disease and Medical Progress in Times of War," led by Dr. James Oliver, Lee Nelson, and Allen Senecal. Many interesting comments were added by the members and advisers of the club. Meetings of the club are open to all interested students of Northern. Come and see what they are like.

French Club

The French Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, March 24th. After disposing of the business of the day the members presented the program. Patrick Hanley spoke on conditions in occupied France, discussing the destitute situation there. Marie Welsh and Helen Solka then gave a short humorous skit, "Psychologie Mal Appliquee." The solving of a French crossword puzzle, which proved to be both amusing and educational, occupied the remainder of the time.

Mr. Spooner belongs to both the Lions and the Masons. He is in every organization affiliated with the Masonic Lodge, but one, and tries to attend at many meetings as he can.

Attending basketball and football games were always Mr. Spooner's favorite means of recreation. But for the past few years he hasn't attended many of either, because he can't help but put himself right into the game, making every basket or every yard, and it is quite strenuous for him.

Fishing, too, was a favorite sport, but the last time he went was in 1933 with Dr. Halverson, and at that time he caught the only fish, a nice fifteen and a half inch trout. He regrets giving up fishing, for he enjoyed it very much.

At one time Mr. and Mrs. Spooner traveled quite extensively. They have also visited almost every one of the National Parks. In connection with their travelling is an interesting bit of news. They have been in the farthest eastern town in the United States, that of Eastport, Maine, a small town located on an island, and also in the farthest western town in the United States, that of Eureka, California.

Mr. Spooner has always taught mathematics at Northern, and finds it the subject that appeals to him the most.

Today we find Mr. Spooner as affable as he no doubt was when he came here thirty-two years ago. He is genuine, sincerely interested in his students, and has an enviable outlook on life. Perhaps there are many reasons for his fine record and the fact that he is still as full of life as ever (he is very proud of the fact that he hasn't missed one day of school this year), but one of the contributing factors must be his philosophy on early retiring. He thinks that 10:30 is as late as anyone can stay up and be ready for a day's work so take note, Northerners, and see if Mr. Spooner is right.

And so, in closing we salute Mr. Spooner, who has been Utah's loss and Northern's gain.

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