

NORTHERN GIRL GRAD WORKS AT DETROIT PLANT

One of Northern's recent woman graduates is making a whale of a contribution to our country's forthcoming offense. She is Katherine Landry, who graduated from Northern in 1940. Miss Landry is working 10 hours a day, 7 days a week for Henry Ford in one of his factories. The nature of her work cannot be divulged, though some of her time has been spent teaching technical classes. Besides her heavy routine work she has enrolled in an aeronautics group connected with the defense of the city of Detroit.

Miss Landry taught her first year away from Northern at Big Bay. From there she went to Clarenceville, Michigan until she moved to join Ford's staff. She was the first girl to get a pilot's license through the C. P. T. at Northern and this training has doubtless assisted her in her advance.

Five C.P.T. Trained Men Report To Army Air Corps In Cal.

Five more Northern men have left for advanced pilot training in the Army Air Corps. They are Charles Seagle, Jr., Alfred Drury, William Zerbel, Vance Kincaid, and Martin Niemi. They reported Monday, April 13, in Milwaukee and proceeded from there to Santa Ana, California. These fellows will train together for thirty weeks, after which they will be commissioned second lieutenants, get wings, and start drawing \$245 a month.

All five have had primary training, Drury, Zerbel, Kincaid, and Niemi having theirs at Northern with the C.P.T. course. All were in school last semester except Niemi who discontinued studies at the conclusion of his junior year, June 1941. Orders to report were expected this month.

REPORT HEBBARD SAFE AND WELL

Lawrence Hebbard, who was in Manila with the U. S. diplomatic staff when it fell to the Japs, is reported safe and well. Hebbard is now in Manila. Mr. Hebbard is a native of Ishpeming and was graduated from Northern about ten years ago.

N.M.C.E. Man Weds English Girl; With U.S. Technical Unit

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Stephen Paul (Northern '37) to Hilda Mae Smith in England on January 24, 1942. Paul has been in England with a small U. S. unit taking up special technical work. He is now with the British Army in south England fulfilling technical responsibilities.

Mr. Paul is a graduate of John D. Pierce High School and this college and taught for several years in Baraga, Michigan before entering government service. About two years ago he began work with the U. S. Weather Bureau. At this job he had the rare experience of making the primary tests and installations with a small group of technicians on Swan Island in the Caribbean Sea preparatory to establishment of a station there. Last year he enlisted in the U. S. Army Signal Corps and went to England for special training.

GUNNERY SCHOOL CLAIMS DUROCHER

Private Aurele Durocher (Northern '40), Champion Street, Marquette, is on duty at the Army Air Corps gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nevada. He was inducted in Detroit on March 30. He taught for two years in Wyandotte, Michigan.

Private Anderson Expresses Thanks

The college received a card on March 25th from Fort Sheridan, Illinois, which read as follows: "Thanking you for the hospitality and entertainment you showed us fellows. We all enjoyed it and appreciate it very much." Signed, Private Windsor Anderson (Iron Mountain).

Pvt. Anderson was one of the several hundred inducted during the March 16-20 week. Entertainment was provided by the Phy. Ed. department, Music department, Dramatic Production Class, and several individual musicians and performers. We appreciate Pvt. Anderson's message.

Marine Corps Asks For College Men

The Marine Corps has some special openings for college men. First is the Candidates' Class which prepares men for commissions. Men under 26 years of age and otherwise qualified train for three months and are commissioned as second lieutenants. After this they train in the Reserve Officers Class for another three months before entering active service. Married men are eligible.

The Marines want men trained in electrical communication and radio engineering for aircraft warning

SCIENCE DEPT. LOSES OLIVER

CARL BJORKLAND WINS SCHOLARSHIP FOR YEAR '42-'43

Honor Awarded By Graduate School Of U. Of Michigan

Carl Werner Bjorkland, son of Mrs. Emil Bjorkland, 937 Pine Street, Negaunee, has recently been awarded a scholarship in the Graduate School of the University of Michigan for the academic year 1942-43.

Bjorkland graduated from Negaunee High School with the class of 1938. While in high school he was active in scout work, placed first in an oratory contest, was a member of the National Honor Society, was president of his Freshman Class, and was a Valedictorian of the Senior Class



received a scholarship to Northern.

He is at Northern Werner Bjorkland is treasurer of Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, is president of the Mathematics Club, and is pursuing the Senior High School teaching course. He is majoring in chemistry. Through his plans are still quite indefinite. Mr. Bjorkland plans to continue in some phase of the field of chemistry at Ann Arbor.

James Douglas Off To Undisclosed Area For Added Training

A letter dated March 28, 1942 from Hammer Field, California says, "Have just finished reading the March 18th issue of the Northern College News and, as usual, enjoyed it very much."

"However, being under orders to proceed to a Dispersion Point, unknown at the present time, for further intensive training, prior to an assignment to an overseas station, I am reluctantly forced to ask that you remove my name from your mailing list."

"Inasmuch as I will not know my future address, and no mail from this station will be forwarded, I think it would defile the purpose of your venture to continue sending the News to my former address."

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the issues I have received, as well as my whole-hearted approval of your plan in sending the News, free, to all Northern men in our Armed Forces." Signed, James L. Douglas, 2nd Lieutenant. (Jim left Northern last September for active duty.)

Van Cleve Gets Army Promotion

One of 225 men, selected for training because of their excellent military records, William J. Van Cleve graduated from the Army Medical Corps service school at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania as a second lieutenant on March 28. Following graduation, Bill visited his mother in Marquette for several days before and through the Easter holidays. From here he went to Barkley Barracks, Abilene, Texas.

Bill graduated from Northern in 1938 after which he taught in Bates Township Schools before entering the service.

They also want men between the ages of 17 and 35 who hold radio operators' licenses or are skilled radio repairmen.

For full information see your local recruiting officer.

Mr. Copper Writes Article For Noted Daily Devotion Book

More than a million readers, including thousands of Uncle Sam's boys in the armed service, will draw spiritual inspiration on Monday, April 20th, from a devotional message written by Professor F. R. Copper, of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, Mich., for THE UPPER ROOM, a book of daily devotions published at Nashville, Tenn., by the Commission of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, and edited by the Rev. Dr. Grover C. Emmons, of Nashville.

Professor Copper's meditation for the twentieth day of April is based on Psalm 1:3. "And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

THE UPPER ROOM is read not only in American homes but thousands of copies go to corrective and benevolent institutions, soldiers and sailors in camps and navy yards receive individual copies in red, white, and blue envelopes. In addition, THE UPPER ROOM is read by many nationalities, and is printed in Spanish, Korean, Portuguese and Hindustani; and there is a special issue available in Braille, for the blind.

The five by seven-inch booklet is issued quarterly. Each circulation issue exceeds one million copies. Distributing centers are maintained at Nashville, Tenn., Mexico City, Mex.; Lucknow, India; Seoul, Korea; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Havana, Cuba; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Cojutepeque, El Salvador. (Continued on Page 2)

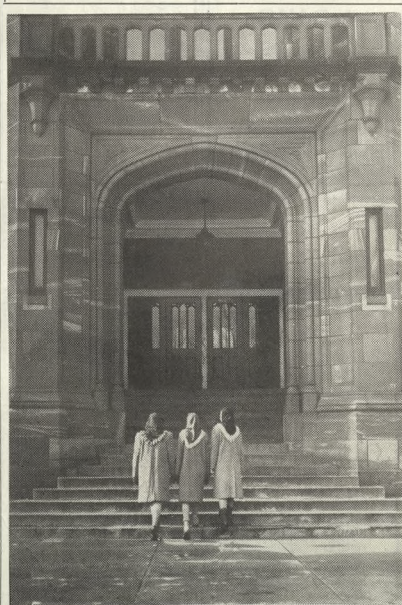
Orchestra Presents Fine Spring Concert

On Thursday evening, April 9, the Northern orchestra presented its annual spring concert. A small audience spent a worth-while seventy minutes watching and listening to an interestingly different program of music. Adding much to the stage appearance of the group were the formal dresses and suits.

Outstanding on the program was the interesting Vivaldi concerto for four violins which was well performed. Midway in the program Ruth Laux sang *Romany Life*. The Handel Suite, *Grieg's Wedding Day at Troldhaugen*, *Bohm's Perpetual Motion*, and Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus* (The Bat) were all well played.

Again in this program the violin section upheld its high reputation. Dr. Roy Williams, Music Department head, was the conductor.

BACK TO WORK



Courtesy of the Daily Mining Journal

The picture above, taken by Faculty-wife Mrs. Earl Ferns, was the Marquette Camera Club winner for March. It has special significance today, as it might well represent students returning to work from a one week mental rest (?). Of course, due to the existence of the Third and Fair "coke" dispenser, the significance is permanent!

Pictures Of Wildlife To Be Presented By Naturalist From Soo

On April 27, David R. Williams of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, will present to the faculty, students, and interested townspeople, some films from his wildlife photography collection. Those of us who were here on January 6, 1941, know the type of program he puts on and undoubtedly will be glad to know that he will again entertain and inform us.

Last time he was here Mr. Williams showed pictures of deer, moose, bear, wolf, and coyote taken during his travels on hunting and fishing expeditions. The pictures shown at that time were taken on the Michigan mainland, out on Lake Superior at Isle Royale, and others in Canada.

Mr. Williams has traveled alone as well as with fishermen, hunters, trappers, and conservation men in search of subjects. Both in summer and in winter, by car, by boat, and on foot, he has gone on his trips, sometimes on snowshoes, packing his equipment either on his back or on a trailing toboggan.

His films have been received well in C.C.C. camps, service clubs, schools, and sportsmen's organizations in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

Home Administration Girls Open Practice House For Six Weeks

Practice house is again in full session. This year there are seven girls assuming the responsibility, under the advisement of Miss Jane Bemis, home economics instructor at Northern. The home being used for the six-week period this year is the Frank Baird residence at 1029 Second Street. The group moved in, duffies all, at Saturday, April 18, and the girls have been having the time of their lives acclimating themselves to their new home and housemates.

The purpose of this Home Administration course is to give home economics graduates actual experience in such phases of homemaking as food preparation, purchasing, meal planning and serving, housekeeping, household finance, hospitality, and group relationships. In order that each girl may get her share of the housekeeping responsibility during this period, duties are changed every six days. Setting the pace this first week are: manager, Marjorie Saylor; hostess, Ellen Heintonen; cook, Lea Flink; assistant cook, Virginia Frei; housekeeper, Catherine Hansen; assistant hostess, Elaine Olson; and laundress, Ellen Sikorsky.

East-Bound Professor's Position Will Be Taken Over By Clare Bennett

Oliver Goes To American Museum Of Natural History

Dr. James A. Oliver, assistant in the natural science department of Northern Michigan College of Education, has accepted a new position as assistant curator of amphibians and reptiles in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He will assume his new duties May first.



Dr. Oliver came to Northern Michigan College of Education last November to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Leita Davy. He came directly to

HARLAN STETSON, NOTED SCIENTIST, LECTURES TODAY

Sun, Moon, And Stars Are Subject Of Dr. Stetson's Talk

Today is the day we listen to Harlan True Stetson, eminent scientist, as he discusses our physical surroundings—sun, moon, and stars. He will clear up for us some of the misinformation that veils our knowledge of astronomical science.

Here are some of the questions Dr. Stetson will touch: Does the moon influence the earth? Are stars radio broadcasting stations? What are Northern Lights? Is the Universe expanding? The sunspot phenomenon will be related to radio communication and to northern lights with facts and figures coming direct from Dr. Stetson's own laboratory records. There are theories and theories on these subjects and it is Astronomer Stetson's job this morning to give us the most logical in as simple a manner as possible.

But his demand on the lecture platform assures us a clear interpretation. As Harry Hansen puts it, "Dr. Stetson has marshalled more information on the intimate relationship between man and his cosmic environment than has ever before been presented in language which can be understood by the layman." *Can Science News Letter* says, "The pleasing conversational style of the author takes technical details in stride." He has appeared recently as speaker at the following places: American Museum of Natural History, Adler Planetarium, Franklin Institute, and the National Museum in Washington.

Harlan True Stetson was born in Massachusetts and holds degrees from Brown, Dartmouth, and the University of Chicago. He has been on the staff at Dartmouth, Dearborn Observatory (Northwestern Uni.), Yerkes Observatory (U. of Chicago), Harvard, Ohio Wesleyan, and he was director of the Perkins Observatory at Delaware, Ohio. Today he is with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Dr. Stetson gives us a view into a field of which he has made himself perhaps the chief authority... charming informality plus thorough mastery of his subject" is the testimony of Arthur H. Compton. Bring your question to assembly at 9:50 and you may get it answered at the close of the lecture.

Today is Hitler's Birthday —Many Slappy Returns, Adolf— Weather — Warmerful

New Man Comes On May First From Michigan State

Mr. Clare Bennett will come to Northern on May 1st to replace Dr. James Oliver who leaves for the American Museum of Natural History on that date. Mr. Bennett comes from Michigan State College, East Lansing, where he earned his A.B. and M. A. degrees and where he has been working toward his Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Bennett's teaching experience includes the Albion Public Schools and the Western Michigan College of Education. Further information is forthcoming.

Northern as a student from the University of Michigan where he received his bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees. In college he belonged to Chi Gamma Phi, Sigma Xi, and Phi Sigma. The very charming Mrs. Oliver whom he married last year is also a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Here at Northern Dr. and Mrs. Oliver were universally liked by students and faculty, and well thought of throughout the community. Dr. Oliver was known as a capable instructor and a friend to all students. He was noted for his pleasant smile, congenial manner, and ready willingness to always lend a helping hand. The Olivers will not leave Marquette without a great deal of regret on our part.

We are very glad, however, that Dr. Oliver was able to obtain such a fine opportunity as that offered by his new position at the American Museum of Natural History, and to wish him the best of luck in his new work.

MUSIC FESTIVAL FOR ORCHESTRAS COMES SATURDAY

Orchestra Of Over One Hundred Is Evening Feature

This week Saturday, Northern will be host to several orchestral groups from all over the Upper Peninsula. The annual Orchestra Festival will be held in the auditorium. The nationally famous adjudicator, Oscar W. Anderson of Chicago, will criticize each performer.

The afternoon session, featuring individual groups and soloists, will begin at 1:30. The evening session, featuring a massed group in concert, will begin at 7:45. The high schools sending orchestras and soloists this year are Escanaba, Graveler, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Kingsford, Lake Linden, and Howland Junior High (Marquette).

The evening concert at 7:45 presenting an orchestra of over one hundred pieces, including the best players from the high schools present, will be spectacular. This large group will play the following numbers:

- Russian Choral and Overture ... Merle J. Isaac
- Prayer from Hansel and Gretel ... von Weber
- Humperdinck
- Marche Classique from Piano Concerto ... von Weber
- Symphony No. 40 in G Minor (last three movements) ... Mozart
- Waltz from Serenade Suite ... Robert Volkmann
- Perpetual Motion ... Carl Bohm
- Overture, Pique Dame ... von Suppe

Each of these numbers will be directed by a different conductor. Conductors will be chosen from those whose orchestras performed in the afternoon. One number will probably be led by Mr. O. W. Anderson, adjudicator.

There will be a small admission charge to these sessions. All music lovers and those interested in showmanship and bigness should spend at least part of their day at the Northern Michigan College of Education on April 25th.

EDITORIALS

Progress Requires Ideas

THE pen has always been mightier than the sword on the campus. In fact, it has been the instrument through which change and growth has been suggested in the conservative cells of academic life." This is a quotation from an editorial by H. A. Ehrensperger, editor of *motive* magazine whose entire fifty pages were recently devoted to college journalism. Why should education be branded as conservative? But it is, isn't it?

Every day in the corridors of Northern we hear students criticizing or condemning some aggravating condition in one department or another. Some of the talk is just the exhaust from a popping boiler. On the other hand we find the scholastic upper-crust not only criticizing but offering plausible solutions. But the ever present academic conservatism blankets the well-meaning critic with laughs and scowls, especially from those whose toes are being stepped on.

In an article by James E. Pollard of Ohio State University the author says the colleges might:

"Enlist its (the press) aid in formulating a constructive long range college program and in bringing about its fruition.

"Admit that not even faculty Solomons have a monopoly on either wisdom or new ideas and accept gratefully those suggestions that are in any way feasible or proper.

"Receive criticism in good spirit with some appreciation of the fact that it may be quite justified and that no ulterior motive necessarily exists.

"Refuse to take occasional outbursts too seriously, unless prolonged and quite clearly out of bounds, remembering that the blood of youth runs hot and is impatient of delay."

Certainly Northern is not immune to injustice and maladjustment. Every day we see conditions in need of correction. We have ideas, some good and some bad, but we want them heard. Through our proposals we might overcome academic conservatism and establish what should be: Academic Modernism. If education could keep up to technology, our social chaos would be reduced.

Northern has a small enrollment. It is short of behavioral buildings. But Northern could take the initiative in this program promoting *up-to-the-minute* with her present resources. New ideas are the backbone of progress. They laughed at Wright Brothers and Tom Edison. Their ideas were kind of "nuts", weren't they?

Students, faculty, and administration are busier now than perhaps ever before. Though much of the work seems to be simply busy-work with no profit to the doer, additional labor to initiate a new program should be avoided. To get student opinions is not difficult, but to get the opinions to the place they'll do any good is the problem. Have you any suggestions?

Egocentric Or Modest?

A VISIT with a professor the other day prompted an interesting question. Do you have a picture album? Show your friend a photo including himself and a few others. "Oh," he says, "Don't I look awful in that picture? Gee, Joe looks handsome, doesn't he? And Louise, doesn't she look beautiful? Look at that picture. I must have had my eyes shut." Now, is this attitude a display of modesty or egotism?

Of course, in the majority (?) of cases the subject is modest, very modest. He knows he is homely and admits it. But this poor dope is the one that probably really has something: black curly hair, pretty eyes, big biceps, or something. At any rate he avoids flattery. He even exposes his inferiorities so as to put himself in the "middle class".

Then there are the egotists, too. They announce their awful looks in the picture because they feel it didn't do them justice. Inside they say, "I'm better looking than that. If the cameraman had been better the picture would be handsome." Naturally he will not tell his friends his thoughts. That would be too conceited. But he is good looking and a poor picture irks him.

Northern has egotism and modesty and "half-breeds". Under which category do you come?

QUOTABLE QUOTES

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

"The function of the faculty is not to poke knowledge down the gullet of the student and to examine him on the undigested mass. It is for the faculty to show the student how to evaluate the knowledge he must acquire for himself and to stimulate him to develop his critical and appreciative capacity. The educated man is the one who has learned how to educate himself. Nothing more has surprised our visitors from overseas more than our traditional American system of formal classes in which the student's work is carefully doled out three times a week, and an appreciable portion of the teacher's time and effort is given to the mere checking up of the student's work and the recital facts which the student might have learned for himself. I am not suggesting the abolition of the formal lecture or the formal recitation. But the former should generally be restricted to really great lectures and the latter to unskilled students in elementary work. Nor should the university undertake to cover the entire realm of human knowledge through a multiplicity of courses. From the administrative point of view the formal courses which are offered will be the stronger the more carefully their number is restricted; from the student's point of view the quality of his work will be improved the more it results from his own efforts."—President Seymour of Yale stresses the desirability of self-education.

"The main task of the university is candid and courageous thinking about important issues. An institution may do many other useful and valuable things. It may train men and women in their vocations. It may house and feed the young and let them go to work. It may play football and play it very well. But it will not be a university unless it engages, as its principal obligation, in candid and courageous thinking about important issues. The better the thinking, the more candid and courageous it is, the greater the university."—President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago places definitive limits upon a university's principal task.

"We do not have to let the imagination run wild to picture the possibility of an airplane equipped with television flying over the battlefields while the troop commander and his general staff gather about the viewing screen at general headquarters and have instantaneous and accurate information as to events on the front line. War or no war, the very best brains of both scientists and engineers are working on the problem of improvement of existing forms and the development of new forms of communication."—Dean Joseph W. Barker of the Columbia university school of engineering envisions on possible technological developments in military science.

"The message I would emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions."—President Roosevelt reminds education of the high role reserved for it in the future.

NORTHERN LITE

All-around man of the campus... most charming grin in the halls, most popular date in a coon's age... you've guessed it... it's Fred Johnson... and minor in nothing... that is of course except for Math and Agriculture.

Hailing from Graveret, Fred was one of the first to take the C. P. T.



...flying course under Sig Wilson and now is hoping to join the Navy Air Corps this summer.

Besides teaching ninth grade working class at the Howard Jr. H. S., Fred finds time to preside over the Industrial Arts meetings, budget the funds of the I. M. A., vice-president over the Senior Class and act as the chairman of the photography committee for the yearbook.

The matter of pet peeves was treated very cautiously by his album—all he committed himself to at first was a... "Well-I... soft boiled eggs and oysters... maybe... and girls you know that won't say hello to you"... but finally, unable to control himself any longer, Fred blurted out, "and women that smoke, and broad brimmed hats, and soup—!"

But likes... oh-h-h—-one hardly needs to ask anything about them... just observe... 'cause firstly there's blondes... and this Lite certainly is a gentleman! He also confessed a weakness for pie à la mode... and getting under his little Plymouth to see what makes it rock. As for sports... he likes all of 'em and is game for one or all anytime, any place. Congeniality, his name is Johnson.

As for relaxing and reading... well, he just doesn't know... he never had the time to find out. Plans for the future? Well, a nice fat job as an aeronautical engineer would be nice, but in Fred's own words, "I just want to live for today and enjoy it too."

Rood And Tallio Win Prose-Poetry Honors

In the annual Prose and Poetry Contest held in the John D. Pierce assembly hall on April 8, the following students were declared winners by Professor Forest Robers who judged. David Rood, placed first in the prose section. Placing first, second, and third, respectively, in the poetry contest were Viola Tallio, George Ferns, and Cynthia Hanna. All were Ninth and Tenth grade students in the high school.

Mr. Copper Writes Article For Noted Daily Devotion Book

(Continued from Page 1) Salvador; Medellin, Colombia; Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; Santiago de Chile; Cape Town, South Africa, and Glasgow, Scotland.

The devotional reading for each day covers one page and consists of a verse of Scripture, a brief comment, a sentence prayer and a "thought for the day", all based on the Scriptural passage.

Professor Copper's prayer for April 20th is: "O Lord, may our lives, like the tree, bring forth abundant fruit for Thee in due season. May our roots be love, faith, justice, and good will to all mankind. May our leaves be acts of kindness. We ask all these things in the name of the Master. Amen."

Some of Northern's students double up on the problems. First they have a financial problem; then when vacation gets around it becomes a transportation problem. We wonder how the student got along last week who said, "If I don't get some greenbacks from home, I'll have to go by 'digit express'."

ROLAND ANDERSON GETS PROMOTION

The Port Huron newspaper informs us that Roland Anderson, brother of Bob Anderson, now at Northern, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Marine City. Mr. Anderson has taught in the Marine City High School from 1931-1936. In 1936 he was appointed principal.

Mr. Anderson is from Ishpeming and was graduated from that high school in 1924. He received his A.B. from Northern in 1930. The following year he received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan. He is now working on his Doctorate degree in history and education.

Besides school work, Mr. Anderson is engaged in many civic activities and he serves as secretary of Region Six of the Michigan Education Association.

It is too much to try to keep score for some of our fellow students. Who is it now? Well a... Sutter and Judy S. journeyed forth-seeking Ellen over the Easter week-end. We give up!

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Coach Victor Hurst Closes Seventeenth Year As Instructor

Mentor Hurst Produced His Most Outstanding Team In 1941

"Yep, I'm a hillbilly, born in the Tennessee mountains in 1895, and I lived there until 1917." Likeably frank and unassuming, thus Coach Hurst tried to sum up the story of his life. He would have been glad to let it go at that, but your prying reporter persisted and finally eked out a more detailed history.



Young "Vic" was obsessed with a desire to abandon his native stamping grounds and make his mark upon the world beyond. He came to realize that education was the logical means for the attainment of his chosen end. At the age of twenty-two he took the initial step and entered Maryville College, Tennessee. There he worked hard and succeeded in finishing his formal high school education in connection with a full college schedule. There, too, he became known to southern football fans as a great back and was elected All-Southern full-back for two successive years—no small honor.

Then the World War I interceded and temporarily interrupted his educational program. Hurst responded immediately to the call for men and enlisted in the Navy where he served in the capacity of radio electrician for two years.

More determined than ever to finish his education at the completion of the war, Hurst headed west, attended Albion College for two years, the University of Illinois Coaching School, and finally Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti. He was graduated from "Ypsi" in 1925 with a B.S. degree.

In the fall of 1925 Coach Hurst came to Northern in the capacity of physical education instructor and football coach.

Nothing need be said of his personal qualities. The current student body and hundreds of alumni of Northern admire his professional abilities and easy going, straight from-the-shoulder genuineness.

Coach Hurst selected his 1941 squad as the best ever assembled on a Northern gridiron. And here's a revelation, sports fans: The all-time Northern football team from the lips of the man who should be in the know: Ronberg, center; Lauri and Bonifas, guards; Crampton and Anderle, ends; Korpi and Gueff, tackles; Tommy Monroe, quarterback; MONTGALM and OLDS, halfbacks; and Jerry Hemer, fullback.

Girl Ping Pongists Enter Final Rounds Of Spring Tourney

In the first round of Ping Pong tournament play Dorothy Keough, Mary Kanney, Betty Mitchell, Elinore Winkel, Betty Tegge, and Hope Williams, emerged as winners. Harriet Fryer enters the second round with a bye. The game between Dayne Gallup and Helga Simi will complete the first round. The pairings for the second round of play are as follows: Dorothy Keough vs. Mary Kanney; Betty Mitchell vs. winner of Simi-Gallup game; Elinore Winkel vs. Betty Tegge; Hope Williams vs. Harriet Fryer.

BADMINTON

Sue Brink, May Kaariainen, and Mary Kanney moved into the semifinals of the Girls' Badminton Tournament. The game between Harriet Fryer and A. Niemi will determine Mary Kanney's opponent for the semi-finals. Susan Brink and May Kaariainen are matched for the semifinal round in the upper bracket.

War Makes Changes In College Courses (By A.C.P.)

The average male undergraduate is badly prepared for his inevitable life in the armed forces and American educational institutions are giving no evidence that he will be any better prepared in the near future. That reports Richard C. Himmel, chairman of the board of control of the University of Chicago's Daily Maroon, is the clear indication from a telegraphic poll of 72 college and university student editors. The poll aimed to determine how much pre-induction military training is available to college men and whether the character of this training is such that it will give these men special army qualifications, leading eventually to a commission.

College editors report that universities and colleges introduced vast changes in curriculums after Pearl Harbor and 74 or more new "defense courses" were reported by the 72 schools. Requests have been made to the war department of ROTC units by non-ROTC schools and several ROTC institutions have asked that the size of their units be increased. The war department replied that limited facilities made it impossible to establish new units or make substantial increases in the sizes of the units already established.

"Defense courses" reported to the Maroon are of three types: specialized pre-induction military training, best exemplified by the numerous "cartography" courses which have a definite military implication; courses in "fire fighting" and "knitting" would fall into a general civilian defense classification; and war industries training courses include such courses as "personnel administration" and "industrial microbiology."

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WRITER-UPPERS

Do you know Northern's sports writers? Seniors Arnold Korpi, "Mink" St. Germain, and Charles Bisdee are to be commended for the splendid job they are doing in making the sport page an addition to the Northern News. When they are asked to write a news story they do it; they like it. Many of those articles on the sports page that you have enjoyed reading this past year were produced by one of these three star reporters.

"MINK"
Chauncey "Mink" St. Germain is especially good at writing up athletic contests. He knows the games inside out because he has played them. "Mink" has also done some student coaching. He won't write about himself in games, but enjoys writing about others. Besides playing football, basketball, coaching, and reporting for the Northern News he plays tennis. Next year the sports page will feel his absence in two ways, both making news and writing it. "Mink" writes on intramural softball in this issue.

A. KORPI
Arnold Korpi is another senior reporter that can always be relied upon for good articles. He is very capable of writing up athletic games, but says he would prefer having a column of his own. In the fall Korpi makes news for the page. Coach Hurst will miss him in the line next year. We are going to miss him as a reporter too. His article is on track this time.

C. BISDEE
We are not especially saving the best until last, but we do have a very good reporter by the name of Charles "Chuck" Bisdee. "Chuck" would like to have his own column. All these seniors prefer to have a column. They want to be original. "Chuck" is an ardent sports fan and can be found at most games seated by a blonde (?). He sees the game, explains it, and then writes it. (This is assumed, judging from the high grade news stories he produces.) Chuck has said he would like to be a foreign correspondent. He would make a good one. Read his article on Coach Hurst in this issue. Bisdee's graduation will leave a big opening on the staff.

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TRACKMEN WORK IN PREPARATION FOR FIRST MEET

Many Promising Men Practice—Outlook Good For This Year

The arrival of ideal weather conditions, coupled with the disappearance of the remnants of snow, finds our trackmen briskly springing around the track, heaving the discs, throwing the javelin, and in general sweeping aside the effects of a long winter.

As a track team is only as good as the individuals making it up we'll glance at the prospects. Seniors form the nucleus of the team, as usual. As most of these boys will be springing on other fronts in short order, perhaps it is fitting to note that we are not only aware of the individual stars, but we are aware of others that contribute toward a successful track team. There are many that sacrifice considerable time and effort to enable the track team to have a successful season.

Following in the footsteps of the distinguished seniors we have a bevy of capable underclassmen. It's difficult to single out any individual performer this early in the season. To date the following have begun practices:

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| 880—
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Intramural Softball League Planned For Spring Sport Activity

John D. Piercemen Don Sweat Clothes For Track Practice

Several of the John D. Pierce trackmen have begun training under Coach Hurst. Indications are that Pierce will have an outstanding team this year. The following have reported to Coach Hurst for practice: Williams, Mense, Rose, Olson, Mallette, Touminen, Anderson, Botum, Schrandt, Huff, Rizard, Smith, Lempiis, Hutchins, and Swanson.

"FRIDAY"

Lenwood Paddock, former editor, writes that he likes camp life even though it does keep him busy from 5:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. He reports that he has received the last two issues of the Northern News and likes them a lot. Len says that Uncle Sam has a green but fighting army down in Arkansas and with a little time they will have a first rate fighting outfit.

Len graduated in February and on leaving Northern he left a great vacancy that several are trying to fill. He joined Uncle Sam's armed forces and is now located at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

All Men Interested In Playing Are Urged To Sign Up

Even though everyone seems to be busier this year than in previous years, an intramural softball league has been suggested. In former years this sport has been very successful. Usually about four teams are organized and each team plays about six games. Also, a championship playoff is held when the enthusiasm of the spectators, unlike the number, is tremendous. All games are played as soon after six o'clock as possible, and, in that two diamonds are available, the contests are finished before eight-thirty.

In order to form a league, enthusiasm among school men must be shown. In the near future a sheet will be posted on the locker room bulletin board so that all those who are interested can sign. If enough men for four or six teams can afford the time and wish that such a league would mature, steps will be taken in that direction.

You fellows who limbered up during vacation should start the ball rolling. Baseball is an inexpensive pastime and good sport. Get behind it, fellows.

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HERE IN BODY

Mercedes Beaudoin
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The annual installation banquet was held on March 23. During the day, these charmen and their committees were busy: food preparation, Ellen Heinonen; table decoration, Lorraine Pavlat; program, Arline Carlson. Stripes of red and blue and clusters of American flags decorated the tables. Ed. Sutter, as toastmaster, introduced the following program:

Vocal solos—Ruth Laux.
Address, "Following Christian Principles in Teaching"—Dr. Joseph Dewey.

Flute solo—Derek Morris, accompanied by Sarah Rosenbaum.
Installation of new officers by Rev. W. N. Palmquist.

President—Mercedes Beaudoin.
Vice President—Effie Tallio.
Secretaries—Leona and Leora Carlson.

Treasurer—Pauline Hendrickson.
Mission secretary—Helen Ylisen.
Librarian—Luella Newman.

Remarks of a President Upon Leaving Office—Arlene Carlson.

Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Palmquist and Dr. and Mrs. Dewey were guests. The new officers took up their official duties on April 6. Previous to the meeting the officers, team captains, and adviser, Miss Cooley, met to discuss tentative programs for the rest of the year.

At the regular meeting, Elmer Olander, Dorothy Anderson, and their respective teams were in charge. A novel stunt, suggested by our worthy

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Club held a regular meeting Tuesday, April 7. The picture for the yearbook was taken of the club members. There was a discussion concerning the annual party which is to be held soon.

Arthur Koski gave an interesting talk on the subject of magnesium. He explained the trend toward greater production and uses of magnesium during the past four years. Mr. Koski also showed how care is taken during its manufacture because of its great destructibility.

Country Club

College Country Life Club met Tuesday, April 7, 1942 in Miss Mahr's room.

Mr. Stanley Williams, Marquette County commissioner of schools, spoke to members on problems which face a rural school teacher. He suggested members visit actual schools during vacation, thus to obtain a better knowledge of rural schools. He distributed pamphlets which gave the schedule of subjects taught each day in a typical rural schoolroom, and also brought out other activities carried on in a rural school.

Mr. Williams stressed the fact that the school teacher's job is just as important, if not more so, in a rural school than in a city school.

At the regular meeting, Marian Anderson, Mabel Wertanen, Elmer Maki, and Helga Simi, were dressed in newspapers to introduce new ideas for the Easter parade.

MISS MAUDE VAN
ANTWERP OBLIGES
WITH LIFE STORY

Adviser Of State Limited
Students Has Inter-
esting Career

In 1918 eleven new teachers invaded the halls of Northern and among them was Miss Maude Van Antwerp, present adviser for state limited students.

Raised in a rural community near Vermont, Illinois, Miss Van Antwerp has experienced a childhood filled with all the advantages of country life and a large family. There were eight children at home and social activity was never at a minimum. She still has an active interest in rural education and is a real champion of rural schools in the Upper Peninsula. She says the rural phase of life with its sociological and economic needs holds rich possibilities and is the big thing in U. P. development.

Miss Van Antwerp attended Western State Teachers College at Macomb, Illinois, where there was a special schoolhouse two miles from the college for the training of rural teachers. A prophetic note was sounded at Macomb—both the boys and girls took cooking and woodworking! Also, only two grades were given—passing and failure—but this practice has been abandoned for the sake of uniformity with other schools.

Her first job sounds picturesque. It was teaching in a "little red schoolhouse". But it was really old. The first thing the energetic young teacher did was to work for a new one, and the next year she taught in a new yellow schoolhouse with Venetian blinds! It's interesting to note that four of the male students were older than she. . . teacher rode back and forth to school on horseback. . . during the noon hour the whole school studied nature in the woods behind the schoolhouse. . . no preserved specimens there! Which all sounds very idyllic, but it happened to be in a great wind-belt and one day wild classes were in session a windstorm broke all the windows in the schoolhouse while another building down the road was torn from its foundation. Who said the teaching profession was dull and unexciting?

Leaving the yellow schoolhouse, Miss VanAntwerp went back to Macomb to continue her studies. Here she had some work with Miss Mabel Carney, now Dr. Carney, the outstanding rural specialist. Later, Miss Van Antwerp went to Bowen, Illinois, where she crusaded for a consolidated school which did away with individual tuition of rural students. About half the students were from the surrounding rural communities and Miss Van Antwerp was still active in her special interest of making country life enjoyable.

However, she got completely away from rural work when the president of Ohio Kent State Teachers College, her former technique instructor at Macomb, offered her a position. At Kent State, now Kent State University, she was sixth grade critic and taught a college methods course. It was a progressive type of school, training teachers for city schools.

Miss Van Antwerp has another special interest, in early elementary education. She has a diploma qualifying her as a college teacher of English and has specialized in Children's Literature. During her graduate work at Columbia University, to lighten expenses she worked in the psychological lab where she carried on many interesting experiments. At this time she also taught a methods course in reading in the Brooklyn Kindergarten College.

She has studied at New Mexico Normal University, the University of Colorado, and at the Teachers College at Columbia University in New York City. Besides teaching in colleges she has been a high school principal and taught for a brief time in a girl's private boarding school.

Kept busy with her interests in primary technique and rural education, Miss Van Antwerp, since coming to Northern, has also taken over the teaching of secondary technique. At Macomb, Miss Van Antwerp was elected to membership in the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education. At the present time she is counselor of the Delta Zeta chapter of that society here at Northern.

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 - (e.g.) Anderson vs. 2 Carlsons vs. Neuman
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 - Cosmic phenomenon to be explained by Dr. Stetson
 - A stage presentation given annually by..... (finish)
 - A cluster of street lamps surrounding the North Pole.
- Vera is the pet name of two people:
 - Vague and Costello.
 - Dave Drury and Aileen Senecal.
 - Feeling V. Good, president of Health Inc. and Looking V. Bad, supervisor of advertising, Cosmetics Ltd.
- In the foyer the other day we spied a high school girl furtively slip Jack Reeling a note. Was it
 - A sheet containing instruction concerning their subversive 5th column activities?
 - A subpoena? or
 - A passionate love letter?
- That bunch of high school girls has taken up residence at Nick's because of—
 - The Tri Mus.
 - A couple Thetas, maybe?
 - The collegiate atmosphere.
- Hebard Court is:
 - A lane in the Normal woods used only by star-light.
 - The street running in front of old St. Luke's hospital.
 - A group of tourist cabins south of Marquette.
- One way all students can help win this war is
 - Take out the soldier boy's girl.
 - Add to and pass on vicious rumors.
 - Buy War bonds and stamps.

COMPLETION

- After the Tri Mu Initiation Dance, Crampton went.....
- Boris is a.....name. (Ask C. C. Carpenter).
- Where e'there is Mabel Roberts there may be.....too.
- Graverath High School has hired Northern draft-ee..... (teaches drafting there).
- The word.....is the best one word biography of Bill Ulrich.

TRUE—FALSE

- Bert Nissonen looks like Vance Kincaid.
- Nancy Ellis went to Reno, Nevada last week.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ira and Marcia were in town last week.
- After the first nine weeks of this semester, several students went to Newberry.
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