

SERVICE SNATCHES

NAVAL RESERVE CLAIMS ANOTHER NORTHERN MALE

George Bennett is now at the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Base at Glenview, Illinois, after enlisting a few weeks ago. George was formerly a student at Northern and took the C. P. T. course while here. He got advanced training at Houghton and at the Fontana school in Rochester, Minnesota. He has an instructor's rating and his record shows 170 hours of solo flying.

Wildcats Move Again

The U. P. Wildcat Flying Squadron is now in training at the Corpus Christi University of the air. For three weeks they were at Dallas, Texas, previous to which they got their primary training at the U. S. N. R. A. B. at Glenview, Illinois. Due to a period of hospitalization, Clint Goudreau was delayed in training and is thus still at Glenview. The others are all progressing according to schedule.

Former Student Is Married In Virginia

William Neil Koski, brother of Art who is now at Northern, was married to Eleanor Walcott of Alexandria, Virginia on April 13 in the Alexandria Presbyterian church. Bill is a graduate of the John D. Pierce high school and of Northern.

Bill has been in the service for about one year and is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The bride works for the government in Alexandria.

COAST ARTILLERY CLAIMS RYTKONEN

On the basis of intelligence, ability to learn, education, and leadership, Leo Rytkonen has been chosen to go to the Coast Artillery officer candidate school at Camp Davis, N. Carolina. After completion of the course, Leo becomes a second lieutenant. Previously to last week and when he moved, Leo was stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas.

Leo is a Northern graduate and while here he majored in Industrial Arts and acquired recognition on the basketball court.

SELECTEE'S TIME IS BEING MADE MORE PLEASANT BY U.S.O.

The United Service Organization committees of the city and this college are working hand in hand to make the departure of Upper Peninsula selectees less disagreeable. Starting Monday of this week and running through Saturday is a program of entertainment by city and college groups. Each afternoon from one to four a variety of activities has been outlined at the Pastrera. The Northern U.S.O. Committee has done much to forward this program through the efforts of its faculty chairman, Dr. Russell Thomas.

Among students offering their time to this cause are Audrey Trevarthen, soprano; Girls' Trio: Adele Anderson, Shirley Johnson, Zita Libertas; Joe Parker's orchestra; a comic skit group composed of Anderson, Slough, and Schroeder; and Miss Stokkes's Folk Dancing Class. The Department of Conservation and some Marquette men will show movies. We are proud of the U.S.O. committees for their good work.

Northern Students Are Blood Donors

In Dr. Cluca's possession is a list of 150 names of Northern students who have offered their blood, when the need comes, to fulfill the Red Cross Blood Plasma campaign. This number, in proportion to our enrollment, is enough to put Northern among the largest blood donor groups in the country.

PAT PLUS "PIKE" PLUS MATRIMONY

Patricia Gaspar, who studied here last year, was married to Lowell Lindquist in St. Peter's cathedral on the May 2. Pat is working now at the Telephone office. "Pike" Lindquist is in the service at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.

Two Members Of Faculty Initiate Air Raid Classes

G. C. Meyland and Carl M. Slick of our faculty have initiated air raid classes in Marquette for all defense workers. These two men were the only Marquette men to complete the one week intensive training course given prospective Upper Peninsula Air Wardens from April 13 to 20. Both possess diplomas qualifying them for instructor's work. The classes they are now conducting are for defense workers in general and will continue until five or six sessions have been held. Later on, special courses will be given air raid wardens and fire fighters, one phase being taught by Mr. Meyland and another by Mr. Slick.

Who Said You Can't Take It With You? The Men Certainly Can On May 20—35c

NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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MEN HAVE FEAST ON MAY 20

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ACCELERATED SUMMER SESSION

Three Additional Weeks Of Graduate Work Are Offered

Because of the fact that many people are interested in concluding their courses more quickly by attending summer school. Many are going to take advantage of the accelerated program Northern is offering this year. Courses of six and nine weeks are being offered. The original six weeks course has registration on Saturday, June 20th, and runs from June 22nd to July 31st. The accelerated schedule gives an additional three weeks course from August 31st to July 17th is registration day for the three week course.

The summer session staff consists of members of the regular college faculty, assisted by Ralph D. Bruce, A. B., A. M.—Art; Rachel Graves, A. M., Critic Teacher, Grade 4; and Mary Meighen, A. M., Critic Teacher, Kindergarten.

Anyone wishing to do student teaching during the summer session could make application in advance to the Director of Training, as student teaching during the summer is limited.

The University of Michigan is offering a graduate division at Northern. The graduate faculty of Northern consists of the resident members: Albert H. Burrows, Ph. D., Professor of Sociology; Lew Allen Chace, A. M., Professor of History; Charles S. Cluca, Ph. D., Professor of Education; Joseph C. Dewey, Ph. D., Director of Training, John D. Pierce School; H. A. Tape, Ph. D., President, Northern Michigan College of Education. Nonresident member is William C. Hoppes, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Education, Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

The courses offered for only graduate students are: Selected Studies of the Secondary School Curriculum—Dr. Tape. Advance registration is necessary for this course. Psychology of Elementary School Subjects—Professor Hoppes. Clinical Study of Children—Professor Hoppes. Construction of Elementary Schools—Dr. Washington, D. C. Principles of Guidance and Adjustment—Dr. Dewey and Mr. Horn. Juvenile Delinquency—Dr. Burrows. The political and Constitutional History of the United States—Professor Chace.

THREE ACCEPT LOOKOUT JOBS

Some time ago President Tape sent a list of names of students enrolled in the Agriculture department of Northern Michigan College of Education to the United States Forest Service at Washington, D. C. These names were sent by Washington, D. C. to the Portland, Oregon headquarters as applicants for summer employment in the national forests in the west. Three of our men have accepted the positions offered. Names and the places in which they will be stationed are: Charles Carpenter, located at Olympic National Forest in Washington; Lee Nelson and Kenneth Summerst, who will both be stationed at Siskiyou National Forest which runs through Northern California and Southern Oregon.

These men, along with many others from colleges and universities throughout the United States, will serve as lookouts in some of America's largest national forests. They will be for the summer months, beginning June 20, and lasting through the middle of September. The salary will be \$120 a month with a small deduction for room and board.

Popular Comedy Has Human Atmosphere

The Dramatic Production Class, with the assistance of several interested outsiders will present the popular comedy, *You Can't Take It With You* on the night of June fourth. The play is in three acts and it depicts a home which is just more than half interesting, natural human beings. The setting is a very much lived in home. The philosophy throughout the play is worth the price of admission.

Regular Classroom Will Be Feature Of Pierce's Open House

The J. D. Pierce School will observe Open House, May 21, from seven to nine o'clock. The whole school will be involved from the Kindergarten through the high school. The purpose of the Open House is twofold: first, to show the public what actually is being taken up in the daily class work, and secondly, to give the practice teachers an idea of what they will have to contend with out in the teaching field. The high school will run regular two-hour classes in Physical Education, English, Science, Mathematics, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts. Although the grade school will not have regular classes, they will demonstrate the various projects undertaken during the school year. In most cases the critic teachers will have charge of the instruction with the assistance of the practice teachers. Dr. Dewey and Mr. Bottum stress the point that this is no show, but is a true picture of the schoolroom activities. All interested are invited to attend.

Hearers Delighted With Performance Of Northern Band

Without question, the concert of the Northern Band on May fifth was one of the highest grade performances in many years. Not only was the intonation and vitality of the band above par; the soloists were excellent as well. Victor Herbert's *Naughty Marietta* pleased the audience with its tuneful old-fashioned melodies. The overture *Orion* and the marches were well liked. Especially interesting was the march *Democracy Forever* which was composed by the conductor, Dr. Roy A. Williams.

Of the other numbers on the program, Irving Johns and the Clarinet Quartet deserve special mention. The former's baritone solos, including an encore, showed real talent and brought unanimous applause. The quartet was A-1, as usual.

AGRICULTURE MEN JUDGE LIVESTOCK

On May 8, the Agriculture students of Northern Michigan College of Education attended a contest for the judging of livestock, and judging and identification of farm crops, weeds, diseases, and varieties.

The contest was put on by the Experiment Station, and students in high schools having agriculture departments throughout the Upper Peninsula took part.

The students from our Agriculture department judged livestock and crops and also assisted in conducting the contest. It was of special value to them as it afforded them contacts with high school students and gave them an opportunity to put into practice what they had studied in class. They also were able to see the equipment of Chatham, which, since it is of such expensive nature, is not duplicated near our college. The students also visited the gardens, poultry plant, dairy barns, and fields where they saw modern agriculture practices and farm machinery.

flights Penny or mother, who writes plays and does about everything else, is Nancy Ellis. The romance is shared by Tony and Alice (Mills and Garby) and Ed and Essie (Itzov and Wertman). Grandpa—Lou Compton—gives you a new outlook on life. DePina (Enwright) is rare. Come and see Boris Kolenkhov Sutter flip Weiser Kirby into a floor-kissing mousetrap. Take a wild guess which might marry the two negro parns. Can you see Dick Bonifas as Nancy Ellis's husband? There are others, too. Plan on June 4th to see for yourself!

The complete cast and staff will be announced later. Miss Jack is the director. Admission will be 40c, tax included.

COMING
May 14—Girls' Get-Together
May 15—Newman Club Social

Higgins Lake Camp Opens On June 20 For Nature Study

The Conservation Training School on Higgins Lake at Roscommon, Michigan, sponsored by the four Michigan teachers colleges and the State Department of Conservation will be in session from June 13 to 20. Four courses will be offered, each of which gives one semester hour credit toward a degree. Morning lectures, afternoon field work, and evening movies fill each of the seven days of concentrated study. Courses are: General Conservation, Game Bird Ornithology, General Botany, and Entomology, the last of which will be taught by N. M. C. E.'s Dr. L. S. West. Only one course may be taken by each student.

Mr. Russell J. Martin, Superintendent of Training Schools of the Conservation Department, and Teachers College faculty members will supervise. Twenty courses will be on the board, and a room. Registration should be made before June 1. Clothing suitable for field work and camping is recommended.

The situation of this tidy camp education unit provides great opportunity for recreation, fellowship, and new acquaintances. The week can be spent two ways at once since one can enjoy the activities and associations of a vacation while at the same time getting knowledge and credit. For further information, see Dr. West.

AUDIENCE ENJOYS VARIED PROGRAM BY RUSSIAN TRIO

Of the many lyceum concerts at Northern Michigan College of Education, one of the most successful was that given by the Russian Trio on Monday, May 11.

The program opened with Mendelssohn's "Trios in Minor" and continued with varied numbers such as Spanish and South American songs, "Londonery Air," and "Tocatta for Organ in C Minor" by Purcell. Ennis Bennett's magnificent cello playing produced three solos, all of which thrilled the listeners.

The entire program was played with a smoothness of rhythm which came from constant practicing. Each number was executed in perfect time, with an artistic shading, keeping time, with an artistic shading, keeping time, with an artistic shading, keeping time. Of interest from the amount of solo numbers, each instrument had in the compositions. It is seldom realized how much the cello can be the backbone of a trio, but the numbers used showed the cello playing very well.

Nature In Upper Peninsula Fascinates Clare Bennett

"I have never seen a buck to shoot at, but I hope to now that I am living in real deer country!" says Mr. Bennett, Northern Michigan College faculty member. Mr. Bennett has come here from Michigan State College, East Lansing, to replace Dr. James Oliver in our biology department. Mr. Bennett also hopes to find time to do some fishing, and he wants to catch a really big fish—he'll settle for a ten pound trout! Judging from his interests, we would delight most music lovers. The Trio was an immense success in every aspect and the artists proved their ability beyond a doubt.

Mr. Bennett claims that his field of teaching just fits this country. He taught botany and zoology that the Upper Peninsula where we are so close to nature. He likes the cool climate, and he likes the people; in short, he likes Marquette! Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are having a grand time discovering and learning about historic spots in Marquette, and they have received to read some literature with local color about this part of the country.

Mr. Bennett was born in Springfield, Michigan. He has earned his own way through college. His first teaching jobs were in rural schools. He taught school in the winter, and attended college in the summer. He got his A. B. degree from W. M. C. E. in 1929. His first job after earning his A. B. degree was teaching in the Central Jr. High School at Battle Creek. He was employed as a special teacher to teach problem cases, report school boys. Although this was an interesting work, Mr. Bennett was more interested in biology in Albion High School. He was also critic teacher for practice teachers in

Movies Precede And Two Speakers Follow Turkey Dinner Served By League

ANNUAL CONCERT BY GIRLS' GLEE TO BE TUESDAY

Many Favorite Tunes Offered In Varied Musical Program

On Tuesday, May 19, the Girls' Glee Club will present its annual spring concert under the able direction of Miss Ruth Craig. The concert will begin at eight-fifteen and the admission price will be small.

- Where Go The Boats? ... LeFebvre
The Turtle ... Enders
Rossa of Ispahan ... Faure
Incidental Soprano Solo—Mary Jane Emerd
Glee Club
I
Caprice Espagnole ... Moszkowski
Betty Murr, Pianist
II
El Bacio ... Ardite
Audrey Trevarthen, Soprano
IV
Slumber Song of the Madonna ... Head
Peter Piper ... Bridge
Quiet ... Sanderson-Samuelson
Glee Club
Polonaise de Concert ... Vietuxtemps
Hinda Cunningham, Violinist

Any Bonds Today? ... Berlin

- Oh Dear, What Can The Matter Be ... Howarth
Reverie ... Debussy
Glee Club
About thirty girls have been practicing for months and for the past few weeks have had daily rehearsals, all of which assure a high grade performance. On the whole, the program is composed of more or less favorite tunes whose singing should delight most music lovers. The soloists add much to the contemplations of to-be listeners.

Present status of the menu for the Men's Banquet

- Nut Cups Fruit Cocktail
Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas Cranberry Sauce
Cherry Pie a la mode
Coffee

servings will be in the hands of the Student Girls' League under the able direction of Dean Ethel Carey.

All Men Should Attend

Last year the men heard J. J. Herbert, U. of Michigan Regent, at Manistique, deliver an inspiring speech on the M's of living. The rest of the program was wholesome fun and good fellowship, but the crowd was all too small. To make up for last year's small crowd those in charge are looking forward to 100% attendance. Get your tickets now, fellows, and we'll see you in the auditorium at 5 o'clock Wednesday, May 20. The high standard of previous banquets should provide the needed persuasion for the undecided!

Rabbi Weitz To Talk At Assembly May 18

Our assembly speaker next Monday, May 18, is Rabbi Martin Weitz whom we all know as "Has Religion Failed?" Mr. Weitz comes from Beth Hillel Temple in Kenosha, Wisconsin, that state's second largest liberal Jewish congregation.

Each year for the past several years Northern has had good Jewish speakers. Last year Rabbi Erel Friedland struck home some interesting religious points of view. Among other things, he said that many people are so pleased with their religion, its customs and traditions, that they think everything else is a deception, a fraud, or a lie. He said there is need for a communion of brotherhoods in this time of world stress. Perhaps today his statements have become more vitally true than ever before.

With previous speakers as criteria, we should be safe in planning on a lecture on an ever-interesting topic delivered by one who can put it across.

Pictures Start In Auditorium At Five; Banquet At Six

One week from tonight all the men of Northern, students and faculty, will gather to stretch their belts at the always anticipated Men's Banquet. A program will start in the auditorium at 5 o'clock and the big feast will be served at 6. The Men's Union is in charge of the ticket sale and a salesman will contact you between now and next Wednesday. Admission is 35c, which price includes two hours of worthwhile entertainment plus a big feast.

Two Movies Scheduled

The event is of special significance this year since the program is dedicated to the men who attended last year but who since then have entered the United States fighting forces. The five o'clock entertainment in the auditorium is right along this line. Two movies will be shown, one on the Navy and the other on the Bellair Aircraft, the fastest American pursuit ship. Both pictures should be informative as well as interesting to all, especially men who are entering the service in the next few months, particularly in the Naval or Air Forces.

Lieutenant and Ensign Banquet

After the six o'clock banquet has been consumed, two guest speakers will be introduced. The rank and speech topic of the men is in sympathy with the theme of the get-together. Lieutenant Carl G. Olson and Ensign Robert L. Childs of the Naval Aviation Selection Board in Chicago, Illinois, will increase and clarify our insight in their field of the service. The rest of the program will be rounded out with student talent. Charles Carpenter, who became the Union's president after the entrance into the service of Mervin Baldrica, will be toastmaster.

The menu for the dinner has as its main feature—Turkey—and with it will go all the trimmings of a millionaire resort feast. Preparation and



biology from Albion College. Mr. Bennett taught there for seven years, meantime attending summer sessions at the University of Michigan. He earned his Master's Degree in 1933.

EDITORIALS

Our Memorial Banquet

THE annual Men's Banquet this year is quite different from those of past years. The theme, the entertainment, the speeches, and all center around men who have gone or men who may go into the armed forces. Yet it is more than a patriotic atmosphere. It is an atmosphere whose elements when breathed in affect the heart and the spirit, for in the deeper lodges of our consciousness we harbor treasured remembrances of friends, location and destination unknown.

Both the president and the vice president of our own Men's Union have entered the service. Scores of fellows who attended our get-together last year or in years before that are seeing or are preparing to see duty in the field of combat. Our hearts and prayers are with them. And many of us may follow in their footsteps. As they move from the training bases of Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Corps, some of us who attend this year's banquet will replace them in training. Many of our men are due to leave for service soon after school closes in June, while others are not in line until later on in the summer. At any rate, our group, each of which is contributing more or less to the cause, is doomed as a unit as is dust in the gale.

Next Wednesday when we gather to eat the world's best food, let's become reminiscent about our friends far and wide. Though at some future date a reunion of most of us might occur, all of our present group will never again assemble again. Fellowship with friends in these critical times is worth more than words can tell, and the Men's Banquet creates an opportunity which none of Northern's soldiers, civilian or military, should miss. And we welcome our men in the field to join us in thought so that over some ethereal medium we may have a reunion in spirit!

DANFORTH FUNDS BENEFIT N.M.C.E.

Dinner Is Held For Representatives Of Religious Groups

During an active business career, Mr. William Danforth, of St. Louis, Mo., acquired considerable wealth in connection with the manufacture of cereal foods.

A few years ago Mr. Danforth put aside a sum of money to be used in the promotion of character training and religious work among students of American colleges and universities. In accordance with this plan, Dr. and Mrs. Luther West, of our faculty, were requested last year to assume the duties of "Danforth Associates" for this institution. Each semester Dr. West receives a small amount of money from the Danforth Foundation which he has expended as he sees fit in assisting worthy religious efforts upon the campus. For example, last semester assistance was given to the Lutheran Student Association to help finance their delegation's journey to the convention in Iowa. Aid was likewise given the Wesleyan Guild, to make possible the attendance of their representative, Mr. Ed Barker, at an important convention of Methodist Youth.

Several weeks ago an opportunity was given to all freshmen to apply for a scholarship at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp at Shelby, Michigan, all expenses to be provided by the Danforth Foundation. Four students filed applications from among whom the Faculty Committee selected Alice Susan as best fitted to represent the College. Alice's appointment has just been confirmed by the Foundation. She will attend Camp Minivance from August 3 to 16. The program of the camp, which is especially planned for students between the ages of 17 and 22, emphasizes health, character building, and leadership.

On April 9, from 5:00 to 7:30, twenty people representing the various religious organizations of our campus, attended a "Danforth Foundation Dinner" in the recreation rooms. The purpose of this meeting was two-fold: first, to ascertain if any students on our campus lack opportunity for religious fellowship; secondly, to develop a spirit of tolerance and understanding between the organized groups. Those attending were: Jim Short, Leona Vadnais, and Miss Frances Herald (adviser), representing Newman Club; Mercedes Beaudoin, Eino Olander, and Miss Martha Cooley, (adviser) representing L. S. A.; June Jennings from Wesleyan Guild; Fred Johnson from Grace Methodist; Julie Ann Erickson from First Baptist; Jack Holbrook from Bethel Baptist; Virginia Frel representing Canterbury Club; Marian Peterson and Miss Ethel Carey from First Presbyterian; All Sarkela, Marie Thorpe, and Mr. F. R. Copper, (adviser) representing Interservice Fellowship; John Mercer and Orris Mills, at large; and Dr. and Mrs. West representing the Danforth Foundation.

It is not intended that any new organization be created on the campus bearing the name of the Danforth Foundation. Mr. Danforth prefers in all cases to work in cooperation with existing groups. Among other projects the Foundation distributes modern religious books, especially those published by the Hazen Foundation. Many of these are written by laymen, and have a particular appeal for college students. A set of these has been placed in our library by Dr. West. The titles include: *Christians in an Un-Christian World*, *Reality and Religion*, *What is Man*, *Christian Faith and Democracy*, and many other interesting topics.

Students are also reminded that the Danforth Association (in this case Dr. West) is always pleased to counsel with students concerning their personal problems.

MAD HOUSE BITS

Dear Diary:

Burst a few more buttons these last weeks—how can any eight people have so many funny things happen to them? Open House was a big event of the third week at the house and the girls practiced religiously in preparation. The morning of the great day saw them in line for their duties. At a ring of the bell they were supposed to take their places for the 3 o'clock hour, another ring of a bell and they were in their third position, another ring at fourth position and fifth ring meant the last one so, promptly at each ring the girls raced from kitchen duty to entertaining in the front room, another ring from front room to upstairs duty of pouring at the tea table, meantime performing each task in a realistic manner. In celebration of the day Miss Alice was brought into the limelight again and under the able artistic ability of Marge, Kitty was bathed and attired in formal dress. She sported a monstrous rose corsage and a half bottle of eau de cologne. Even Mr. Thoren couldn't resist her allure and graciously entertained the young lady on his knee for a large part of the afternoon.

Then there was the rush for home on Prom night when everyone arrived at the same time per schedule and graciously kicked out all their dates at the stroke of two. And then there is the matter of Elaine's diet. The first week she couldn't eat because of having tonsils out and now she doesn't eat because she forgets all the time when she's entertaining company on the front porch—such is love.

"That the Home Ad course furnishes a liberal education is surely true," says Finky. The other night the girls argued over the technique and principle of bridge—she can't figure out the logic of bidding three spades when you've got only two in your hand. When this tale told Miss Bemis she was the dummy that was going too far. And Katie making pie at midnight. Suddenly a blood-curdling scream... hoof beats overhead... down the stairs—a cat—tail up sliding around corners—Elaine a close second, pajamas streaming in the breeze... resume and a patched pie crust on said pie.

"Calla lilies bloom in May—such a pretty flower", Heinie and Marge can't make up their minds whether to get married or jump in front of a railroad train since Mr. Sorenson presented them with one apiece. It seems such a pity seeing them go to waste in a quart milk bottle. Squeaky sat in the middle of the kitchen floor laughing all because the coffee bag during the formal faculty dinner burst. Then Heinie on her first horseback ride at Gina's farm... horse heading for home and Ellen wanting to go the opposite way... Miss Bemis hearing an agonized shriek... "Oh, Miss Bemis, what's he doing?" "What's he doing? Next day all Home Aders reeking nag after "horror" round the night before. Well, goodnight, Dear Diary; it's bedtime and Miss Bemis is counting noses. Sweet dreams.

Publication Carries

Article Written By Northern Professor

In the January issue of *Economic Geography*, there appeared an article entitled "Borderland of the Wisconsin Driftless Area" which was written by Dr. L. H. Halverson of our Geography Department. The article describes, geographically, the Driftless Area west of Madison in Verona Township. Facts about land utilization and the glaciated and driftless areas are given in detail. From data collected, it seems that the typically driftless areas are inferior to the glaciated territory. Outward appearances are as deceiving to an observer as to the success of agriculture in glaciated areas. With the overassessment of the poor unglaciated section, one can conclude that the "accident of glaciation" was a very fortunate occurrence.

NORTHERN LITE



Any description of Calvin Bennets must center mainly about the word music. In fact his nicknames are the only unmusical things about him—Cal, Bud, Scally, or Jake.

As for the rest, he has a major in music, minors in math and English. He just learned that he has a minor in history too! He's a member and vice president of the Music Club, and he participates in Chorus, Men's Glee, Orchestra, Band, and the Ishpeming City Band. You all know that he plays the piano, but did you

know that he composes too? The only trouble he has is in finding titles for the compositions.

Cal's ambitious only in music. (Surprised?) He wants to be a Doctor of Music, majoring in composition and orchestration. His next choice would be directing. And to own a player and a collection of records is another goal.

Likes — movies, especially with background music by Steiner, Deutch, or Toch... Russian composers, especially modern ones, whom he thinks are the greatest... books on music, although he doesn't read much if he strays from the musical path in his liking for all sports, baseball, tennis, and hockey, and in his ambition to travel around the world. (This last Spring vacation he hitchhiked to Detroit—to hear some good music!) Food can't be excluded—powdered donuts and chocolate malteds rate high, but as he says, "What don't I like?"

Pe peevish—none as far as girls are concerned—artificiality and insincerity are the only peevish. He doesn't like to have to think over what people have said to see if they mean it.

Reality is a keyword to Calvin Bennets' personality. He wants it in people, music, books,—in short, everything. He's definite and to the point, but has the time nevertheless to appreciate, participate, and enjoy.

Williams Directs At Graveraet Concert

At the concert of the Graveraet High School Band last Sunday afternoon three guest conductors performed. Dr. Roy Williams of Northern Michigan College of Education directed the Zimmermann march *Anchor's Aweigh*. Other guest directors were Mr. George Dixley of Ishpeming and Mr. R. W. Nordling of Negaunee. Mr. Martin Johnson was in charge of the program and wielded the baton for all but the three numbers.

Speech Department Adds A Microphone

The Speech Department is very proud of its new device for voice recording, commonly known as a "microphone." It resembles a table radio and it has a table microphone attachment. Students may recite or "read into" the microphone and their voice is duly recorded. Almost instantly, they may hear their own voice back. It is this element that makes a "microphone" so useful in speech correction. Faults can be pointed out and corrected. The same recording may be played back an indefinite number of times or until a new recording is made. The microphone is electrically operated but very inexpensive due to the fact that no records are needed. A piece of equipment such as this is indispensable in Speech Correction, Public Speaking and Dramatics classes.

If a permanent recording is desired, this also can be done with this new type of machine. Mr. Roberts states that the Microphone is the very latest and very best piece of equipment along this line and he is proud that Northern now owns one.

LOU'S STYLISTS FOR WOMEN

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MARQUETTE ISHPEMING NEGAUNEE

NEW BOOKS

The general library has just received the following books which are now available at the desk: Guedalla, Philip: *Mr. Churchill*. Browne, Lewis: *Something Went Wrong*.

Gunter, John: *Inside Latin America*. Clapesatte, Helen: *The Doctors Mayo*.

McGrady, Marjorie: *Manners for Moderns*. DuMaurier, Daphne: *Jamaica Inn*; *Rebecca*.

Horrabin, James: *Atlas of Current Affairs*. Bromfield, Louis: *Night in Bombay*; *The Rains Came*.

Chase, Mary Ellen: *Windswept*. Edman, Irwin: *Fountainheads of Freedom*.

Coe, Kathryn: *Pulitzer Prize Plays*. De St. Exupery, Antoine: *Wind, Sand, and Stars*; *Flight to Arras*.

Mann, Thomas: *Young Joseph*; *Joseph and His Brothers*. Saret, Lew: *Collected Poems*.

Sandburg, Carl: *The People, Yes*. Monroe, Harriet: *A Poet's Life*. Untermyer, Louis: *Living Verse*.

Oakley, Amy: *Behold the West Indies*.

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U. P. TRACK MEET IS HERE SATURDAY

Intramural Teams All Win -- All Lose During First Week

Rudd, Refling, Ramberg, And Kaukola Hit Home Runs

The Intramural Softball teams have been chosen and competition began a week ago Thursday. All four teams have played two games, and strangely enough each team has won one and lost one. On May 5 the Indians scalped the Tigers 11-4 as Jack Refling started by hitting a home run, with the bases loaded, his first time at bat. Rudd also hit for the circuit. Pitcher Hansen performed creditably by limiting the Tigers to five hits. On the other diamond, the same evening, the Yanks bowed to the Cubs 6-5 in what looked like an extra inning ball game when the former put the tying runs on base in the seventh. The rally fell short when Oien, Cub pitcher, induced a Yank to tap to second for the final out. Ramberg and Kaukola of the Yanks hit homers into right field, but the drives were both potential outs if the Cub right fielder hadn't tripped, stumbled, misjudged and lost the ball in the sun.

In both games the hits were numerous as were the errors, but everyone had a good time and, of course, this is the object of our organization.

On Thursday the slugging Indians were more or less handicapped by dark horse Wietala, who restricted them to five safeties, less than half the number they hit Tuesday. In the battle between the Cubs and the Tigers, pitcher Crampton surprised everyone including himself when he won his ball game 9-6 while issuing only eight walks and allowing but nine hits.

In that the losers Tuesday night were the winners Thursday night a much more competitive program is anticipated for next week, and the games will surely be worth seeing. All games begin before 6:45 and will be played each Tuesday and Thursday until two rounds and a championship playoff have been completed. The membership of each team is as follows:

"Yanks"—Latvala, Kaukola, Dal Santo, Koski A., Ramberg, Hampton, Alexander, Wallin, Wietala, Saladin, Gerova, Bartozek, Burton, and Erspamer.

"Tigers"—Arbbe, Lodal, Oas, Anderson Geo., Mercer, Olds, Gaviglio, Maki, Dally, Hill, Bovani, Niemi, Kotila, Ohtanen, and Crampton.

"Cubs"—Oien, Bisdce, Anderson B., Mennucci, Short, St. Germain, Anderson Glen, Hakala, DeBryn, Bant, Ikkala, Masek, Morrison, and Barker.

"Indians"—Hansen, Calliovin, Berryman, Lashbrook, Refling, Slough, Lindeman, Jacisin, Rudd, Giovanini, Mills, Maki E., Gelina, and Newmeier.

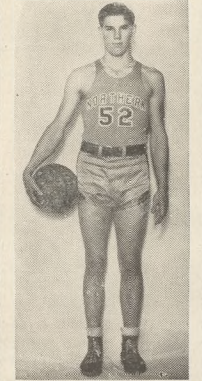
The officials are: Lindeman, Stefan, Wallisewicz, J. Berryman, and Ray Ahlsten.

- All teams must conform to the following rules:
- There will be no transferring of players from one team to another.
 - All games are to start at 6:30.
 - Seven innings constitute one game.
 - In case of rain four and one

Versatile DalSanto, Northern Freshman, Stands Out In Meet

John DalSanto, towering Northern freshman, placed first in the discus at Tech Saturday. He pole vaulted and ran the hurdles well enough to win three second place honors.

Dal is developing into that kind of material that all the coaches look for. He is very capable of filling the end position in football, he can hold his own with anyone on the basketball floor, and the coach says he shows



possibilities of becoming an ace gymnast. We are going to hear a lot about Dal on the sport pages before he finishes his college career. His college education may be interrupted for a time if the war continues, but Dal is determined to finish college as soon as possible. Let's hope he does it at Northern.

COMING EVENTS INTRAMURAL BASEBALL

- May 14—Yanks vs. Cubs
- Indians vs. Tigers
- May 19—Tigers vs. Cubs
- Indians vs. Yanks
- May 21—Cubs vs. Indians
- Yanks vs. Tigers

TRACK

- May 16—U. P. Regional Meet
- May 23—Northern vs. Tech (At Northern)

half innings must be played before it is counted as a game.

5. Scheduled games will be forfeited if any team is not ready to play by 6:45.

6. The decisions of the umpires are final.

7. Royce Lodal and Harold Anderson are considered professional pitchers and will be barred from the pitching staffs.

KORPI'S KOLUMN

It's being rumored that "agitator" Corombos is retiring from active track work and will be grooming "Red" MacDonald in distance runs. Mac figuratively ran Ted into the track the other day.

The Earl of Sandusky, Lashbrook to you, swam the most a couple of years ago and has been displaying his talents daily and nocturnally to interested parties here at Northern. Lash will vie with Benny Montcalm for honors in the weight events.

But there's a note of sadness to all of this activity. Due to the draft and enlistments sport shorts next fall will probably be termed short sports. Coach Hedgecock predicts an intense physical training program for all students consisting of five hours a week. This includes seniors as well as underclassmen.

Been watching our dashmen in action. Workhorse Slough is going to show his heels to a lot of boys this year. Competitors will probably claim foul due to the additional speed produced by Slough's jib-foot.

Amusing how some of our boys work out. For instance, there's the prominent track man who "did the marathon from the swamp" on the night of the prom. Girls are such flighty things.

Kotila is probably the outstanding distance man Northern has. Paul has a fine build for running and is going to give many a creditable performance.

If "Long John" Dal Santo keeps improving as he has, Coach Hedgecock is going to have to put in a requisition for a new discus. Dal is going to toss the old one into the college woods one of these days and lose it.

John Mercer looks good running the hundred. John is also a high jumper of no mean ability. Art Koski, a sophomore, is being groomed to cop the javelin throw; he can also be counted on to come through in the high jump.

Coach Hedgecock has expressed some dissatisfaction on the progress of his team and will probably have his aviation class solo during the coming week while he irons out the rough spots in preparation for the coming meets.

JOHN DAL SANTO AND ART KOSKI LEAD TRACKMEN

Northern Cindermen Bow To Houghton Tech In First Meet

The Olive and Gold thincleds are looking forward to the return meet with Houghton Tech in which they hope to square the 71 to 54 defeat they suffered at Tech Saturday. Art Koski and John DalSanto accounted for over half of Northern's 54 points. Koski topped the shot putters, tied for first in the high jump, placed second in the javelin throw, and won a third in the discus. John DalSanto, star freshman, placed first in the discus and second in the pole vault, 120-yard high hurdles, and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Norman Slough, record holder of the 440-yard run, accounted for a first in that event for Northern. Wasberg was second across the line in the hundred, Earl Lashbrook placed third in the shot put, Harold Anderson second in the broad jump, Paul Kotila was third in the high jump, and Ikkala tied for third in the pole vault.

Paull, Kiti, and Curtis were outstanding from the Tech team. The day was chilly and it slowed the meet up somewhat, but the next meet, which is scheduled to be held at Northern May 23, should be faster. No records were broken during the meet.

The following men made the trip: Mile—Clyde Hayward. Quarter mile—Norman Slough, Dick Bonifas, Alfred Hakala, Robert Oas.

100 yard dash—Harold Anderson, Washerg, Robert Gelina.

120 yard high hurdles—John DalSanto, Ikkala, Oien.

Half-mile—Paul Kotila, Vadnais.

80 yard dash—Slough, Bonifas, Hakala.

220 yard low hurdles—DalSanto, Ikkala, Benny Montcalm.

Relay—Slough, Bonifas, Hakala, Oas, Vadnais.

Over Four Hundred Contestants Ready For Regional Meet

Coach Hurst Is In Full Charge Of Annual Event This Year

Coach Victor Hurst has announced that the U. P. High School Regional track and field meet will be held at Northern Michigan College of Education Saturday, May 16, beginning at 10:45 a.m. Over 400 contestants from over 15 high schools of the U. P. will compete for awards in classes B, C, D, and E. Three awards will be given in each event in all classes.

Program:

- 10:15 A.M.—120 Yard High Hurdles Preliminaries for Class D, C, B
- Shot Put—Finals for Class D, C
- Pole Vault—Finals for Class C, B
- Broad Jump—Finals for Class C
- 10:35 A.M.—100 Yard Dash—Preliminaries for Class D, C, B
- 11:00 A.M.—200 Yard Low Hurdles—Preliminaries for Class D, C, B
- 11:30 A.M.—200 Yard Dash—Preliminaries for Class D, C, B

Afternoon

- 2:00 P.M.—120 Yard High Hurdles—Finals for Class D, C, B
- Shot Put—Finals for Class B
- High Jump—Finals for Class D
- Pole Vault—Finals for Class C
- Broad Jump—Finals for Class D, B
- 2:15 P.M.—100 Yard Dash—Finals for Class D, C, B
- 2:25 P.M.—One Mile Run—Finals for Class D, C, B
- 2:50 P.M.—440 Yard Dash—Finals for Class D, C, B

Pole vault—DalSanto, Ikkala, Howard Berryman, High jump—Art Koski, Jack Culver, H. Hansen, Kotila, Broad jump—Anderson, Slough, Hansen, Calver, Kiti, Vadnais, Shot put—Montcalm, Earl Lashbrook, Discus—DalSanto, Koski, Lashbrook, Javelin—Koski, Lashbrook.

PIERCE

The Piercemen have been hard at work preparing for the annual regional track meet. Coach Hurst says he won't talk about the possibilities of his team until after the meet.

John D. Pierce will be represented in the meet as follows: Shot Put—Williams, Hutchinson. Mile—Anderson, Robar, 100-yard dash—Ahlsten, Swanson, 220-yard dash—Menze, Swanson, Ahlsten.

High jump—Touminen, Leppanen, Running broad jump—Ahlsten, 880-yard dash—Rose, Olson, Matlette, 440-yard dash—Williams, Hutchinson, Smith, 220 low hurdles—Menze.

Half mile relay—Williams, Menze, Hutchinson, Ahlsten.

3:15 P.M.—200 Yard Low Hurdles—Finals for Class D, C, B

3:35 P.M.—200 Yard Dash—Finals for Class D, C, B

3:55 P.M.—880 Yard Run—Finals for Class D, C, B

4:10 P.M.—880 Yard Relay—Finals for Class D, C, B



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BOOK REVIEWS. Facts—non-fiction.

"Kings Row"—(Henry Bellamann)—is tops on our best-seller list. It's a good book and, incidentally, the movie version is playing at the Nordic right now. Take notice, men of Northern... the prom couldn't have cleaned out all those pockets... To get back to our subject, our kings row seems to be expecting neighbors, as it is said that the Ruppys may move in next door to the Tri Mu house. Lucky Mary!... By the way, is it true that these musclemen listen feverishly to Jack Armstrong every night at the dinner table?

"Out of the Night"—(Jan Valtin)—came the strains of Don Young's super nine piece band, as the prom took its place among the year's high lights. The music was tops and the colorful decorations were unusual and the whole thing was swell. While circling the floor with our pet men we spied Jean Richardson with her handsome "George" from Tech. Anybody notice how much he resembles Jeffrey Lynn?... In the shuffle Lassbrook drew nurse Massey, and Lally held the "Ace", while "king" Irving and "queen" Millie attended together. What the "deuce" is this? Your reporters are "vipers" in this deal. (Cards aren't we!)... Also present were Alice Marble Hebert—(she beat Erspanner at tennis the other day)—and "Nummy" St. Onge... Alumnae were in evidence too, as we saw Mary Derleth Pengetty, "Cath" Penberthy and Marge Alvord with husband and boyfriends, respectively.

"For Whom the Bells Toll" (Ernest Hemingway). The Mining Journal scored our last week in regard to Marion and "Chick", so we hasten to mention Lois Perala's marriage, which we haven't yet found in the Mining Journal.

"The Dolls' House" (Ibsen)—(the Home Ec. Administration House, to those who insist on technicalities)—seems fairly churning with activity these days, as the girls diligently turn sour cream into butter and mix up messes of mush—for breakfast... doing their part toward the economical conservation of food. We hear that "mush" also predominates in the living room and on the front porch of evenings, as Sutter and Alphonse pay calls on the little homemakers. As the Graverat High School Weekly has said, "There's no raiting on that kind of sugar..."

"Return of the Native" (Thomas Hardy)—"Cowboy" Holmes has come back to his old haunts. This is news because most of the natives hereabouts have left for new hunting grounds.

"Fashion is Spinach" (Elizabeth Hawes)—Broomestick skirts are again making a sweeping entrance. Brighter colors will be worn this season. Too, the "rustle of spring" is present in the eternal squeaking of huaraches... Question: Has Virgil Homer's Tonagel become fashion minded? We saw him in a suit the other day!

"Valtures of the Dark" (By Enright)—Most of you will be in the dark about this one, but we heard a few things about it. We're not talking, so shift for yourselves!

"A Tale of Two Cities" (Alexandre Dumas)—Many make the pilgrimage from this city to that with no thought of fire shortages. In this category we have, as ever, Kelly and June, Zita and John, Dot and Ray Austin—oh, you know the rest.

"Istalandia" (Austin Tappan Wright)—This item, too, would have something to do with the fire shortage. We'll leave it up to you.

"Of Mice and Men" (Steinbeck)—Escorting the sub-deb set we note Keith Mallgren, and his "Junior Miss"—and Lew Compton, who spends a goodly portion of his oh-so-well divided time with Marge Anderson, beauteous Graverat senior... Here in this miscellaneous group we also rate Marge Olson and Elinor Sharpsteen, Larry Gay and Joyce Doan, and Mildred Paananen and Byron MacDonald.

"Theatre" (Somerset Maugham)—This is just to remind you to be sure to attend "You Can't Take It With You". Get "ins" on the home life of the Sycamores—see "De Piana" Enwright, in pajama and semi-bald pate, nose as the discuss thrower—drill at Mills makes love—tremble as Sutter wrestles Weiser—and gaze transfixed as "Essie" Wertanen executes the intricate ballet steps of the "diving swan"... The greatest cast ever assembled under one roof! For one night only!

So, back to the tombs with us... This makes it certain, doesn't it, that your life is an open book! With love, The Angels of the Archives.



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NEWS SPOTLIGHT OCCUPIED BY THE ASST REGISTRAR

Mrs. Wentela Sees Many Changes At Northern In Sixteen Years

A picture of Mrs. Wentela presiding from behind her desk in the general office is all that most of Northern's students know of that capable person who functions under the official title of Assistant Registrar. Few of us appreciate the fact that upon her shoulders rests the burden of handling requisition orders and all financial business that has to do with the state purchasing department.

Mrs. Wentela is a true daughter of the Upper Peninsula. She was born in Hancock, but when she was very young her family moved to Negaunee where she grew up and graduated from the Negaunee high school.

After attending a summer term of what was then the Marquette Normal School, she set forth to her first teaching job in a community school outside of Palmer. Confronted with a complete absence of a school house and with fourteen Finnish pupils who didn't speak a word of English, Mrs. Wentela did not take one look and decide the teaching profession was not for her.

The living room of a farmhouse was fitted up with desks, and since the young teacher spoke Finnish fluently, it wasn't long before she had things well under control.

The next year, however, she accepted a position in Palmer which, incidentally, in those days was quite an advancement, Palmer being a community which boasted a school with a faculty of a superintendent and four other teachers. For six years she stayed there, teaching two elementary grades and the high school Latin classes.

At the end of six years she deserted the profession to marry and

L. S. A.

On April 27, Helen Ylinen, the present Mission Secretary and Virginia Peterson, who had this position formerly, were the captains of the teams in charge of the meeting.

Following Scripture and prayer, Ward Goodney introduced us to the work of the Lutheran Student Association in the field of Home and Foreign Missions. During the course of his talk, skits were presented.

Vernon Ihlenfelt, William Sornunen, and Edwin Sutter gave us a glimpse into a U. S. Army Camp where there was a need for more cooperation by Lutheran groups. Prison camp life in Europe was depicted by Vernon and Bill again, this time as a Russian and an English prisoner, respectively.

In a stirring scene, the call of American assistance to the small Christian churches in India was made by Virginia Peterson and Mercedes Beaudoin.

A piano duet, "In Polish Gardens", was played by Ellen Kilpela and Pauline Hendrickson.

Arline Carlsson, who had just returned from a L. S. A. Workers' Conference held in Mankato, Minn., gave an inspiring report of the tasks ahead of the Lutheran Student Association in the Land of Lakes region.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Country-Life Club

The members of the College Country-Life Club have been gaining first hand knowledge of rural schools. In the past two weeks every second year member of the club has visited some rural school in Marquette County. The schools visited were the Pioneer School taught by Mrs. Lundeen, the Bancroft School, taught by Miss Virginia Johnson; the Beaverbrook School, taught by Mrs. Olson, and the Harvey School, taught by Mrs. LaBonte and Mrs. Lindstrom. The rural teachers were very helpful in answering questions and explaining the work which their pupils are doing.

Transportation to the schools was provided by Mr. Stanley Williams, Marquette County School Commissioner, and Miss Maude Van Antwerp. The girls were pleased with the modern trend of rural schools and feel the experience gained on the visit will prove helpful when they are out in the field next fall.

The next meeting of the Club will be on Tuesday, May 12, at 4 o'clock. At that time Mr. L. R. Walker, County Agricultural Agent, will address the members on 4-H activities.



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Belanger Is Elected New Theta President

Theta Omicron Rho fraternity held its annual meeting Monday, April 27. The main purpose of this meeting was the election of officers.

The following were elected to lead the fraternity for the coming year: President, Robert Belanger; steward, Harold Koski; 1st Vice-Pres., Orris Mills; 2nd Vice-Pres., Elmer Maki; recording secretary, Robert Walker; corresponding secretary, Richard West; sergeant at arms, Robert Moore.

returned to Negaunee where she made her home for the next fifteen years. Then she was left a widow with a small daughter.

Undaunted, she came back to Northern, to secure her certificate, and it was no small task to return to studying after fifteen years of house-keeping. Because of this experience, every freshman has Mrs. Wentela's deepest sympathy. In the new building and surrounded by strange faces, she says she felt exactly like a freshman entering the school for the first time.

Immediately after obtaining her certificate, Mrs. Wentela began working in the office under President Munson, and there she has been for the past sixteen years.

Enjoying her work immensely and not willing to exchange her experiences for anything, Mrs. Wentela has literally seen Northern "grow up" and has known all of its presidents.

When she first came here after graduating from high school, Northern was known as the Marquette Normal School. It consisted of two buildings and had an enrollment of about two hundred students. Then remodeling took place, new buildings were erected, the athletic field was added, and it was called Northern State Teachers' College. Within the past few years she has seen a name change once again—to Northern Michigan College of Education.

Though many changes take place, one thing remains the same, and that is an office efficiently run, due in no small part to our Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Wentela, Northern's students salute you!

Athenaeum Society

The Athenaeum Society formed by the merging of the Forum and Minerva Literary Societies met Wednesday, April 29. During the short business session, plans were discussed for a picnic to be held at a cottage at Lakewood. The program which followed was the second in a series about our South American neighbors.

These reports are very enlightening to the average American and show quite definitely the causes behind the pews of today. Virginia Peterson reviewed the early history of South America at the first meeting while Bernice Barak spoke on the culture of the people at the following meeting. She showed how the subjugation of the native Indians by the incoming Spanish and Portuguese had an important effect on the later civil disturbances. Every woman interested in this new society is cordially invited to attend.

Beta Omega Tau entertained for the mothers and alumnae at a tea in the recreation rooms, May 9. Corages of spring flowers were presented to the mothers. Table decorations consisted of a centerpiece of sweet peas, and white tapers. Music was provided during the afternoon by Alice Susan and Mary Jane Ehnder.

Among the guests were Mrs. G. Brown, patroness, and Miss Ruth Craig, adviser.

Committees in charge were:

Refreshments: Marigene Desjardins, Betty Tegge, and Mary Jane Reinhardt; Decorations: Jean DeVoe and Carol Garby. Music: Dorrine Peterson. Clean-up: Dorothy Keough, Mary Alice Smith, and Alice Susan.

Tau Pi Nu

Wednesday, April 29, at 4:15, the Tau Pi Nu sorority admitted three new members into their society. The girls initiated were Justice Herrmann, Judy Sundstrom, and Christine Leanes. Dorothy Larson, president; Bernice Cleereman, vice president; Gertrude McKenna, secretary; and Dorothy Anderson, senior guide, conducted the solemn candlelit ceremony. After congratulations were given, a buffet supper was served. Miss Vera Haven poured.

Guests were Mrs. Earl Ferns, patroness; Marion Corey, and Mary Agnes Johnson, pledge.

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