

Lauri Hillberg Gets Promotion

Lauri J. Hillberg, who graduated from Northern about fifteen years ago, is now stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska where he has been for the past year and one half. A year or two after graduation he was appointed to West Point for training by Congressman Frank James. Both at Northern and at West Point Hillberg starred in football and track.

Four years after graduation from West Point Hillberg returned to the academy to join the faculty for four years. From here he went to Alaska. He was recently promoted from Captain to Major.

Major Hillberg's wife and two children are living in Kingston, New York with Mrs. Hillberg's parents.

LeGolvan Becomes Lieut. In Med. Corps

Captain Paul C. LeGolvan, Medical Corps, of Marquette, has been appointed a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army, according to an announcement made from headquarters of the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. Captain LeGolvan holds the rank of Captain in the Medical Corps Reserve and now also holds a commission in the Regular Army Medical Corps. His present duty is that of instructor in the Department of Military Art at the School.

The son of Dr. C. LeGolvan, 118 Bluff Street, Marquette, Captain LeGolvan is a graduate of Northern, the University of Michigan Medical School and the 7th Refresher Course at the Medical Field Service School.

H. Smith Begins Pilot's Training

Maxwell Field, Ala., May 15—Cadet Harold Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith of 323 College Avenue, Marquette, Michigan, is enrolled in the latest class of aviation to enter the huge Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School (Pilot) at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Cadet Smith is a former student of Northern Michigan College of Education. He had served for eighteen months in the Regular Army when he was accepted as a cadet on April 9, 1942, at Fort Dix, New Jersey. After completing his course at the field he will be sent to one of the many primary flying schools in the southeast for the first phase of his pilot training.

Jack Rogers Starts Preliminary Training

Joining the ranks of the hundreds of young men who are keeping their flying in the U. S. Navy, John A. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, 1109 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone, Michigan, was recently sworn in at the Naval Aviation Base at Grosse Ile, Michigan. Rogers will enter immediately upon a month's preliminary training. Successful completion of this preliminary training will qualify him as an aviation cadet earning \$75 a month for the next seven months of strenuous flight training. Upon graduation Rogers will be commissioned an Ensign.

Prior to his enlistment in the Navy Rogers was a teacher at Orwosso, Michigan. He attended Northern Michigan College of Education and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from that college.

Service Sentence Summaries

Llewellyn Ripelle is now in Australia. Following a 10 day furlough in Marquette with his parents, PFC Gordon Aho has returned to duty with the Air Corps division of the Army Medical Corps at Daniel Field, Augusta, Georgia.

Harold Smith, who visited Northern recently, has enrolled as a cadet at the Army Air Force Pre-flight School, Maxwell Field, Alabama following a year and one half in the Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Second Lieutenant Leonard West is a bomber pilot at Luke Field, Arizona. (Incidentally, Len has three brothers who do their parts. Jack has just received his Army Air Corps Wings; Edward is a prisoner of war in Japan where he was taken from Wake Island; and Duane takes ROTC at Tech.)

Walter Brotherton of Negaunee who volunteered and went with the last county draft contingent has been transferred from Fort Sheridan to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for training in an armored division.

Clarence Sargent (A.B. '39) who has been serving in the Army as an enlisted man is now taking pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama preparatory to the primary and advanced phases of pilot training. Lou Contardi, Fran Hetherington, and Frank Yetor got their wings and were commissioned second Lieutenants in the Army Air Corps last week.

Nicholas Gerard, a former student of Northern and a member of the Varsity football squad last fall, who now is in the army at Oakland, California, was married recently to Rachel Peterson of Pequaming in Oakland, California.

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CAN YOU TAKE \$IT\$ WITH YOU?

TRAINING SCHOOL PRESENTS MUSIC CONCERT MAY 28

This Program Is Directed By Music Major Student Teachers

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock the John D. Pierce School will present the following program under the leadership of several music majors who have been practicing teaching in music during this semester.

PROGRAM
1. Now the Day is Over... Barnby
The Strike is O'er (12th Century hymn) ... Palstrina
Midnight Melody ... Rarik
Seventh and Eighth grade chorus
Miss Rarik, director

2. Vive l'Amour... College Song
Cornet Ensemble
3. Sweet and Low... Barnby
Clarinets Trio

4. Lawdy What a Lonesome Day
Joe Parker, director
Carmarcia, Mexican Folk Song
Dorothy Lindstrom, director

America My Own... Noble Cain
Hinda Cunningham, director
High School Chorus

5. Blue Bells of Scotland...
Scottish Air
America the Beautiful...
Violin Ensemble

6. Cathedral Meditation... Lemare
Cornet Duet

7. The Silver Swan... Orlando Gibbons
When Jesus was a Little Child
The Way You Look Tonight...
Tschaiakowsky

8. Petite Valse... Dancla
Kenneth Nielson, violin
9. March—Hosts of Freedom...
H. L. King
Come to the Fair...
Martin Easthope
Strauss Melodies... Strauss-Yoder
Mary Had a Flock of Sheep...
Yoder
High School Band

Joe Parker, Hinda Cunningham,
Dorothy Lindstrom
Accompanists:
Jean Wallin, Dorothy Lindstrom,
Betty Murr

Women Dish Up Entertainment, Food, And Fun

The time-worn saying, "a good time was had by all", sums up the amuse party supper enjoyed by Northern co-eds and women faculty on May 14 at 5:30.

Pasties, salad, coffee (with sugar, too!) and ice cream bars were relished by the hungry girls.

Entertainment was plentiful! A comical "first-aid" skit was cleverly presented, but, personally, this reporter hopes that those First Aid "experts" are not around if she gets hurt. The trio rendered three musical favorites and, then, Jean Richardson led social dancing.

Concluding the fun, was a spectacular grand march, at the end of which the girls formed a large cross symbolizing the "Red Cross" motif at the get-together. Lastly, all joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

GIRL SONGSTERS GIVE DELIGHTFUL SPRING CONCERT

Another Girls' Glee Club concert has been given, which means that many commitments are due Miss Craig and the club. Despite the weather and the many engagements that people have these days, a large crowd enjoyed the concert.

Conducting the concert were: Mary Jane Ehner, and Audrey Trevarthen, the vocal soloists of the evening were especially well received by the audience. Piano and violin solos by Betty Murr and Helen Sharpsteen, respectively, displayed talent and skill. Hinda Cunningham did an unusually fine piece of work on her violin. Lou Osterberg and Dorothy Smith, talented pianists, showed their skill playing Tschaiakowsky's "Waltzer from Dornroschen."

The Melodians Trio is always a favorite and they sang their usual well selected compositions. Zita Liberateas has replaced Kay Valaske in the trio. The Glee Club as a whole is due much credit as we all look forward to their next appearance.

Civilian Committee Presents Assembly Program On June 1

The Committee on Civilian Morale will present the assembly on Monday, June 1. Mr. Roberts is the chairman of the program.

The program will include songs, *Angels of Mercy* and *Any Bonds Today*, by the Melodians Trio and martial music by the college band. Dorothy Lindstrom will start the program leading the audience in the singing of *Come Men of Northern* and she will close the program leading the group singing the *Star Spangled Banner*.

There will be three speeches on civilian defense. Mildred Mahan will cover the civilian phase, Bob Anderson will speak on the Industrial angle, and Henrietta Alexander will discuss the Educational side.

SHOW FEATURES MAKE-OVERS IN FOYER EXHIBIT

On Friday, May 15, the Consumer Education Committee for National Defense held a clothing exhibit in the foyer. The display consisted of dresses which had been made over from old clothes by students in the Home Economics department. They were a girl's suit made over from a man's suit—Dona Slick, J. D. Pierce; a blouse made over from a formal—Madelyn Hale, N.M.C.E.; a blouse made over from a skirt, Margaret McCabe—N.M.C.E.; and a renovated dress—Gleo Libby, J. D. Pierce. These along with pamphlets and papers, showed the importance of careful use of material and some of the things which can be done with material already on hand.

Members of the committee in charge of the display were: Helen Wurt, Muriel Erickson, Olive Winkle, Dorothy Anderson, Leona Carlson, Leora Carlson, and Lea Flink.

"Religion Necessary To Democracy", Says Speaker Rabbi Weitz

At the assembly program May 18th, Rabbi Martin M. Weitz of Beth Hillel Temple, Kenosha, Wisconsin, pointed out in his lecture "Has Religion Failed?" that religion is necessary to keep the democracy we Americans now have.

The speaker said that religion has not failed as shown by the important contributions religion has made. First of all religion has raised the level of literacy. Rabbi Weitz enlarged upon this by naming several educational institutions throughout the country which were founded by various religious groups. In the Mid-west there are Northwestern and the University of Chicago founded by the Methodists and Baptists respectively.

Secondly, religion has encouraged the arts, such as music, architecture, painting, and sculpturing, all of which have found a place in the church. As a third contribution religion has helped lift the standards of man.

Men Enjoy Get-together Served By Girls' League

A banquet must go some to be any better than that served the men in the gymnasium last Wednesday at their annual get-together by the Student Girls' League. Dean Ethel Carey and her staff of student and faculty assistants are to be commended for their excellent service.

Of outstanding interest on the schedule was the talk given by Lieutenant Jules W. Gordon who is stationed at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Lieut. Gordon is a parachutist in the army and the speech he gave described that phase of Uncle Sam's forces. His informal delivery made everyone interested and the strict attention given and the many questions asked following the talk were sufficient to show his popularity with the men, not to mention the loud applause he received.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the unfurling of Northern's service flag for the first time. This red and blue flag covered with this hundred white stars was dedicated to

Oldsters Unlimber June 8 To Present Customary Feature

June 8 is Senior Day at Northern. The calendar for the day includes the senior assembly at 9:50 and also the senior picnic.

The senior assembly committee has been busily working for the last couple of months for their presentation. The cast at present has not been selected, but every senior will participate in some way. There will be musical accompaniment and also several specialty numbers. In charge of properties are Taisto Orhanen and Marvin Olson. The skit committee includes Sue Brink, Ruth Laluri, Gert McKenna, Mildred Paanonen, Helen Sulka, Dorothy Anderson in charge of costumes.

On this occasion there will also be the presentation of the class gift by the school by Dominic Ghiardi, the senior class president. Come and enjoy this educational and entertaining program and decide for yourself whether it is a tragedy or a comedy.

The climax of the day will be the senior class picnic to be held at the tourist park. Seniors! Watch the bulletin board for further particulars regarding the picnic.

Northern Sponsors A Refresher Course For Nutritionists

The Upper Peninsula Nutrition Committee in cooperation with the Home Economics Department of Northern sponsored a successful Nutrition Refresher course May 21, 22, and 23 at Northern in the Home Ec Dept. The purpose of the course was to take up the latest information in nutrition in order to work for better nutrition and health service in the communities during our present emergency. Graduates in Home Economics, dietetics, nursing, and medicine were eligible to attend this conference.

Daily, Dr. Thelma Potter and Miss Ruth Griswold of Michigan State College spoke to a group of fifty interested persons. In order that everyone attending classes might be accommodated at school, the Quantity Foods class and Foods 208 class served noon lunches on Thursday and Friday. On Thursday evening Miss Elba Morse was hostess to the group at a tea in the Children's Club.

Northern Features Defense Stamp Sale

The local committee in charge of the sale of war bonds and stamps has arranged for a booth in the foyer on Tuesday and Thursday of next week and tomorrow from 2 to 4 P.M. at which stamps may be purchased by the student body and faculty.

Dramatic Production To Feature Talented Cast In Comic Play On June 3

NORTHERN T.B. X-RAY REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE

The long awaited news about our tuberculosis X-rays has come through. Considerable delay was caused by requests for retakes but the symptoms calling for these requests were found to be only temporary conditions. Our good record is made clear through the following letter received by President Tapp on May 20:

"Recently some 413 students and teachers of the Northern Michigan College of Education availed themselves of the opportunity of having their chests X-rayed by the mobile unit of the Michigan State Health Department.

"We are happy to announce that as a result of this splendid study we have not found one single individual with an active pulmonary lesion. This speaks well for the health of our student body."

The letter is signed by W. L. Casler, Physician for Women, and R. Grant James, Physician for Men.

VIOLINIST MAKES INSTRUMENT SING FOR NORTHERNERS

On May 25, 1942 the audience of Northern Michigan College of Education had the pleasure of hearing the famous violinist, Mrs. Adolph Kramer, the former Tosca Berger.

Mrs. Kramer played many familiar selections, among which were, Schubert's "Ave Maria", Debussy's "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair", and a Bach "Prelude".

In all her numbers she displayed perfect timing and touch. Her tone was always full and rich with a steady, even tone which added strength to her selections.

The fact that Mrs. Kramer played with such ease and finish proved the amount of study necessary to become an accomplished violinist. Her concert was highly successful as well as most enjoyable.

Surgeon Swipes D. Ghiardi's Appendix

Carol Garby is chairman of the Committee on Properties. Helen Ylilinen is chairman of the Committee on Costumes. Dick Bonifas is Stage Manager and Bob Anderson is Light Technician. The entire Dramatic Production Class is at work on various phases of the play and many student students are also doing their parts.

An additional attraction this year is the newly reneved scenery which will be used. For the past two weeks Miss Jack and students have been racing against time to complete a paint job on the set. Two new doors have been installed and a bright and smart-looking stippled surface has rejuvenated the panels. The work was done on the third floor of the Longyear building.

Music for the evening will be arranged by Dorothy Lindstrom and Betty Murr. Assisting with sound effects through the use of his accordion is Aldo Callevini, popular entertainer at college gatherings.

Tickets are on sale at the one price of forty cents. Florence Konstenius, ticket sales manager, has planned a very comprehensive campaign, but in case you are not contacted by a salesperson you may buy your ticket at the door on the night of June 3.

Carpenter Collects Reptiles, Amphibians

The interesting display which you see in the hall of the Peter White building is the work of Charles Carpenter, an advanced biology student at Northern.

This display includes a collection of reptiles and amphibians—all local types are on display, and most of the specimens have been collected by Charles, himself.

This work is Chuck's hobby, and he says that it is really a lot of fun. He has even traced short migrations of local snakes by removing certain scales, releasing them, and then later picking them up again—noting their relative locations. If you haven't seen the display already, be sure to look at it, because it's really fascinating.

Delightful Comedy In Three Acts Will Begin At 8:15

One week from tonight the Dramatic Production Class with the assistance of several other talented Northern students will present the three-act comedy, *You Can't Take It With You* in the auditorium at 8:15. Having been down to brass tacks for several weeks working on the production, the cast and director, Miss Eula O. Jack, feel that no one should miss this event if he really desires an evening of wholesome fun. The cast has been selected as follows:

Nancy Ellis
Nancy Vanderhof... Lew Compton
Alice... Carol Garby
Tony Kirby... Orris Mills
Paul Sycamore... Dick Bonifas
Mr. De Pina... John Enwright
Essie... Mabel Wertenau
Ed... Don Ivor
Boris Kolchov... Ed Sutter
Rheba... Helen Ward
Donald... Jim Hatch
Mr. Kirby... John Weiser
Mrs. Kirby... June Jennings
Olga... Bernice Burak
Henderson... Bob Anderson
Play Has Home Atmosphere

In the play, all the experiences of the family and its associates take place in the living room of the Martin Vanderhof residence. Here you will see some of the troubles perfectly normal human beings can get into and you will be inspired by a strange philosophy which possesses the power to dissolve problems and rehabilitate people. In fact, the play is written by authors Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman have combined laughter and heart-throbs in such a way that when you leave the auditorium your soul will have been uplifted by one hundred minutes with the Sycamores. And your sides may ache a little too.

The clever portraits in the foyer are part of an advertising campaign which is under the direction of publicity chairman Helen Ward. Helen Johnston and Nancy Ellis are also to be commended for their work on this project. Next Tuesday night from 7:15 to 7:30 a skit will be broadcast over WDMJ by members of the cast.

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Rose Ceremony To Honor Senior Girls

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Dominic Ghiardi, president of the Senior class, has returned home from the Ispheming hospital after an operation for appendicitis. He is expected back in school very soon.

Father Of Present Prof. Started Dept.

An interesting bit about Miss Mildred Magers' father was found in the May 18 *Daily Mining Journal*. To quote: "Plans for introduction of a course in agriculture at the Northern State Normal school are beginning to take definite form. Announcement was made that Professor S. B. Magers will be in charge of the course during the summer term and two hours a day will be devoted to the subject." *Thirty Years Ago* column.

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EDITORIALS

Lip Service Democracy

UNDER the stimulus of the war emergency, the time has come again when people are paying a great deal of lip service to democracy. Once again we are brought by the shock of actual war and a threat to our country and the principles for which it stands, to a realization of the advantages in everyday living which we enjoy as citizens in a democratic country. Once again we hail democracy as the best way of life, and as the embodiment of Christian principles and Christian living.

It is, indeed, a fine thing. And yet, how democratic are we as individuals in our daily living? It is one thing to preach democracy as a political philosophy and a set of rules under which our government should function, and another to practice it as a personal philosophy under which we as individuals should function. And yet, if democracy is the embodiment of what is just and good in a government under which to live, is it not just and good as a personal guide for individual living?

Every day we hear scathing denunciations of dictators and their methods. Evidently dictatorship is a loathsome and hated thing. But, too often, these very people who are paying verbose homage to democracy, and are violently condemning dictatorship are the height of dictatorship in their private and public lives. We are reminded of the petty dictators who function as the iron hand in the administration of businesses and institutions, or in the control of job situations, or in any situation where they may exercise authority; we are reminded of the teacher who preaches and teaches democracy to his students in the classroom as they perform according to his dictated rules and regulations (democracy is too inefficient to be practical, because we too may be reminded of the family autocrat who rules and regulates the minutest details of the lives of all who depend upon him for their living, and at the same time buys defense bonds for the defense of democracy.

Probably the only argument against dictatorship is, "Who is going to be the dictator?"

What are the methods employed by the dictators? Hitler uses fear for life and livelihood, coercion and intimidation by the Gestapo and public opinion, regimentation into well-trained, non-thinking groups performing at the word of the Master, and insecurity, for the Master controls the food supply and work opportunities. How do the petty dictators compare? Our little dictators, too, use fear... fear for our livelihood, because they may control the job opportunity for which we have worked for years and years; correction and intimidation, for they may hold the key to our coveted niche in society; regimentation, because we too may be used into well-trained, non-thinking groups performing at the word of the supreme authority, whether it be in the classroom or on the job.

It would seem that democracy, if it be the way of life under which we chose to function, should be more than a political philosophy and could well become a personal guide for our relations with other people. However, this is not as easily done as many of our lip service patrons would imply. It requires a conscious and conscientious effort to build it into the working thing that it can be; it requires the patience and energy that it takes to learn to become leaders in fields where we could much more easily be dictators; it requires the swallowing of a little pride and the acquiring of a respect for each human personality; and it requires a will to work and live with others as individuals and not live as cogs in a wheel or stepping stones to an objective.

How democratic are you in your daily living? How do you react to an administrative position? What is your attitude in the classroom? Are you a petty dictator?

C. N. S.

Woman's Place

EVERY day we read about what is and what isn't "woman's place." It gets to the point where it seems no one knows.

Now, we don't intend to solve your problem, but shall merely pass on to you an interesting point of view on the subject picked up in a little essay entitled "Women and Modern Civilization," written, incidentally in 1926 by one Ramsay Traquair, who, according to Who's Who, was born in Edinburgh in 1874, and professor of architecture at McGill University, Montreal, from 1914 to 1939, when he retired. He writes numerous papers on architecture, education, and social subjects. As an authority, he may not be so "hot", but he has an idea worth looking at.

He contends that much of the over-materialistic tendencies and the fast pace of American living can be laid at the feet of the women. Women! This is because women are mainly organizers. They love action, but have little taste for pure knowledge. There have been no great women musicians, artists, or scientists, except Madame Curie. Women don't take so easily to philosophy, and the only religion founded by a woman is a practical religion—Christian Science, the brain child of Mary Baker Eddy.

It is also mentioned that the civilizations which secluded their women were lands of philosophers and artists, as ancient Greece and Asia.

Of course, everyone will contend that training is the basis for one's future actions. And, Mr. Traquair says, "It is in this that the danger lies." The great industrialists owe their success "not to executive powers, but to artistic powers turned into an executive channel." Meaning what? . . . That over ninety per cent of the education of North America is in the hands of women. And so our education has been made more and more "practical." In gleaming their education from a bunch of women, men have acquired some of the women's weaker qualities, especially their materialism, and have left the artistic culture of the country to the women, who "have failed to produce any culture worth having."

Well, brother Traquair may be all wet, but he may not be, too! One of our great problems when we go out to teach will be, as our own Mr. Brown puts it, "to treat girls as girls and boys as boys, remembering that they aren't all alike." How about it, gals?

J. J.

Former Northernite Is Chorus Director

The Ironwood Women's Club chorus organizer and director, Marie Gendron Ruddell, a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, is succeeding in her field of music.

The chorus which she directs received much praise following its first appearance at the Ironwood Club Silver Jubilee last fall. The director has gained considerable notice for her concert work in various Range cities. She appeared also as a guest artist with the Detroit Symphony under the direction of Paul LeMay, and took part in the Chicago Land Music Festival four years ago. Her program "Song Time" has been heard on the local Ironwood radio station for the last five years.

At the Range Concert Orchestra performance for the Red Cross, Mrs. Ruddell was appointed by the Governor of Michigan to sing our National Anthem.

In addition to her vocal work, Mrs. Ruddell has been a member of the orchestra since its organization seven years ago. In contrast to her soprano singing, she plays the bass viol in the orchestra.

See Helen Wittler Dies

Mrs. Fred G. Sappington, 38, died on April 19, 1942 in Rochester, Minnesota. She was the former Helen Wittler. She was born in Marquette, Michigan, on March 26, 1904, graduated from Marquette High School and the Northern Michigan College of Education. She began teaching in 1924 in Ironwood. She married Fred G. Sappington who was former advertising and business manager of the Ironwood Daily Globe and who is now editor and publisher of the Marinette Eagle Star.

Wedding

Rentenbach-Zurcher Helen Rentenbach of Hancock was wed to Kenneth Zurcher, also of Hancock, on April 27. The bride was a graduate of Hancock High School. She attended St. Scholastica College in Duluth and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Northern. She taught in the commercial department of Kingsford High School for these last three years after graduation.

The groom attended Hancock High School and Suomi College. He is the manager of the Calumet Theatre.

NORTHERN LITES

No introduction to this Lite is necessary as far as the majority of Northern's student body is concerned. You saw him win the Kappa Delta Pi freshman award in his sophomore year. The next year he was elected to Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi, whose budget he now balances. Then, a few weeks ago, he won the scholarship to the University of Michigan and you saw his picture on the front page of the News.

Now, for a close-up view, we promoted him to second page. His laurels have been won between daily trips to and from Neegaunee. He is a chemistry lab assistant and naturally majors in chemistry. His minors are in physics and math. He's also president of the Math Club.

His hobby is photography with developing playing a big part. (Surprised?) His ambition is to become a chemical engineer sometime in the future. As for the present, he's just going to go on in chemistry when the summer term at the University opens two days after Northern's graduation.

Things to think about between times include his draft questionnaire (550 to go) and his favorite sports, fishing and swimming. Because of time limits he doesn't read much. His taste for reading is "vague" and for music, "vague", (his terms). As far as food is concerned his taste is general. His pet peeves are dinner table musicians.

Northern is unusually well blessed with gifted musicians, and one of the most gifted of these is our Joe Parker. Wherever there is music there is Joe, and we aren't sorry!

A Music Special, Joe has done the kind of work that most of us aim at



and never quite hit. It is almost unnecessary, therefore, to mention that Joe is an active member in our two honor societies, Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi. In addition to these two societies, Joe is a member of the Newman Club, the Theta fraternity, and is president of the music club. He also has membership in all of the music organizations on the campus, except, of course, the girls' glee. Undoubtedly you all remember the fine job he did in conducting the symphony orchestra at the music club assembly—and surely you have danced to the swingy music of his orchestra at our school socials and have heard his fine piano solo work at some of our special school functions.

From what we've given, you may think his only interest is music, but 'faint so! Sports also rank high with Joe—tennis is tops, with swimming and skating close runners up. His special likes are concert music (preferably Beethoven, Sibelius and Mozart), good swing bands such as Benny Goodman's, and last—you guessed it—but not least, yes, we'd say very emphatically not least, that special gal Bernice.

His dislikes are few—but here's two pet peeves that he shares with the rest of us—namely, bill-billy music and apple polishers.

As you have probably guessed, Joe's ambition is to conduct a symphony orchestra—and our guess is that he will reach that ambition if his fine work here is any sign.



His interests clearly and definitely center about science. It is easy to see why it is called inexhaustible when one sees how far Carl Bohr's land has gone and undoubtedly will go in the field.

Industrial Arts Club

A regular meeting of the Industrial Arts Club was held on Tuesday, May 12. A discussion was held on a spring party and it was decided to hold a picnic on June 2.

The officers for next year were nominated and will be voted upon at the spring picnic.

Mr. Robert Galina gave an interesting talk on "Gas for Defense". He explained how carbon dioxide is used in many different ways in our armed forces, in saving lives and for protection against fires and other injuries to machines.

LOU'S

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NORTHERN BOWS TO TECH TRACKMEN

Ten Seniors Leave Physical Education Dept. At Northern

Five Girls And Five Men Close College Athletic Careers

The Physical Education Department is losing a host of five girls this June. They are Suzanne Brink, Mae Kaariainen, Harriet Frayer, Jean Richardson, and Katherine Possi.

"Susy" will be directing swimming in a U. P. camp again this summer. She has not been placed in a teaching position for next fall as yet, but from the looks of her practice teaching—some school is going to be fortunate to get her.

Mae has accepted the physical education job at Menominee for next fall. This summer she'll act as camp director at a girls' camp in the U. P. She has been active in camp work for the past four years.

Harriet has not decided where she will teach next year, but the Phy Ed Club is going to miss her. She is their president this year.

Jean's specialty is dance. Every Phy Ed Demonstration for the past few years has displayed some of her talent in interpretive dancing.

Katherine is another dance enthusiast. She took part in the natural dance number recently presented at the Phy Ed Demonstration. She has not decided where she will teach next fall.

Five men will leave Physical Education Department:

Norman Slough—Basketball, Track and Football.

Norm will leave soon after graduation to serve Uncle Sam in the Air-Mechanic division of the Army. He liked the flying cadets, but being color-blind he isn't qualified.

Ed. Olds—Basketball and Football.

Ed will also begin serving the U. S. immediately after he gets his degree. Ed has chosen to enter the Army Intelligence.

C. St. Germain—Basketball, Football, and Tennis.

Mink will take over the coaching activities position at Munising vacated recently by Alumnus Bob Villeneuve, who has entered the Army.

Everett Knuth—Football and Track.

Ev. is uncertain as to where he will be next year. There are three possibilities—The Naval Air Corps, the Army Air Corps or maybe the coaching field.

Arnold Korpi—Football.

Arnold is sure of one thing—he will be in the Army before the end of July. "Korpi" will attempt to become an officer, perhaps in the Quartermaster Corps.

SOFTBALL

The second round of the Intramural Softball League will end this week. The final games will be played next week in a championship playoff. All four teams will participate in the semi-finals, and the winners will play a two out of three series for the championship.

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JOHN D. PIERCE RANKS HIGH IN U. P. CONTESTS

Hurst's Boys Place Second In U. P. Finals At Houghton

Last Saturday the John D. Pierce trackmen journeyed to Houghton for the Upper Peninsula finals. The team showed evidence of fine coaching and proved their worth even among this exceedingly tough competition.

Hermansville took first place honors by a narrow margin of three points over John D. Pierce. Tuominen placed first in the high jump. In the half mile run Rose placed first and Molette third. In the 440 yard run Pierce took the last three places. In the mile Anderson placed third. The relay team also scored a third place win. Ahlsten placed second in the broad jump, and 4th in the hundred. Mense took third in the 200 yard low hurdles.

In the Regional Track Meet held at Northern Michigan College of Education May 15, the John D. Pierce High School, of Marquette, scored a decisive victory over other Class D contestants in this area.

Ray Ahlsten, a senior, copped first place in the broad jump, and second in the hundred yard dash. In the 200 yard low hurdles Mense placed first. Big Bill Tuominen, center of this year's district championship basketball team, placed first in the high jump.

In the 880 Rose placed first and Molette third. In the 440 yard dash Williams first, Smith second, and Hutchins third. In the mile run Anderson came in first. Hutchins also came through with third place in the shot event.

The relay team, consisting of Williams, Mense, Hutchins, and Ahlsten topped the afternoon's activities with a decisive win, thus clinching the district title for Coach Hurst's hard working team.

Saturday the Piercemen will travel to Escanaba to enter the U. P. Central Relays. June 4 the Northern Invitational Relay meet will convene here on the N.M.C.E. track. All the high school teams in this part of the country have been invited to participate.

Those who have indicated their desire to participate are: B. Tegge, J. Cairns, J. Richardson, L. Vogelheim, D. Keough, M. Werranen, M. J. Kanney, P. Villeneuve, S. Smith, and M. Sandell.

Girls Organize To Play Tennis Today

Joey Cairns, who so ably led the tennis demonstration during the recent annual Physical Education Demonstration, is in charge of the Girls' Intramural Tennis Tournament. The drawings will be made this week and the games will be played at the convenience of the participants.

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KOSKI



Art Koski was the only member of Northern's track squad to go downstate this spring. He came very close to placing in the javelin and if he had thrown it as far there as he has done here he would have placed. Art won the javelin in both meets with Tech this year. He also won the high jump and the shot put. He has accounted for more of Northern's points this year than any one man.

Art also plays football and basketball. If not called to the service Art will be back next year.

Joyce Cairns Heads Intramural League

The girls of Northern have organized an Intramural Baseball League. Junior Joyce Cairns, who is in charge, has announced that each class will be represented and will play three games. The records of the teams will be averaged to determine the winner. All games begin at 3:45.

Games must be forfeited if there are not enough players present at the time of play.

The League schedule:
May 25—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
May 27—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
June 1—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
June 3—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
June 5 (Rush day) — Seniors vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

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SLOUGH



Norman Slough has well earned his recognition in Northern's sports hall of fame. He played regularly on the football team, regularly on the basketball team, and also starred on the track team.

In the picture you see him running the 440 in which he holds the record between Northern and Tech. This year he easily won that event in both meets. He also won the 220 yd. dash. Norman is a hard worker and is dependable. Northern is going to miss him next year. He is planning to go to Uncle Sam's College to compete against the Japs after his graduation this spring.

The following list consists of those who had signed up before the close of school last week:

Seniors—J. Richardson, O. Winkel, H. Frayer, S. Brink, M. Kaariainen, and T. Dunnebacke.
Juniors—J. Cairns, M. Rice, J. Ohman, and H. Moritz.
Sophomores—F. Kline, D. Peterson, G. Bagley, B. Berbeck, E. Winkel, R. Robert, G. M. Kenny, B. Crawford, M. J. Kanney, H. Alexander, B. Buck, and P. Villeneuve.
Freshmen—B. Tegge, D. Keough, M. Huotari, S. Smith, E. A. Antilla, M. Sandell, H. Simi, F. Johanan, J. Hermanson, A. Susan, L. Osterberg, J. Andrist, B. Ollila, E. Welsh, and H. Williams.

Northern Cindermen Press Tech To The Last In Final Meet

DaSanto, Koski, And Slough Star In Dual Track Meet

Michigan Tech was pushed to the limit to win the return dual meet with the Olive and Gold Saturday. The last event, the mile relay, was the deciding factor. Kitti, speedy Tech sprinter, set a new meet record in the 880 when he ran it in 2:3.5.

John DaSanto, Art Koski, and Norman Slough were outstanding for the Northern squad. They garnered 32 of Northern's 56 points. DaSanto won the pole vault, placed second in the discus and 220 low hurdles, and placed third in the 120 yd. high hurdles. Koski won the javelin, tied for first in the high jump, and placed third in the discus. Slough won the 440 and the 220 yd. dashes.

Other Northern men that placed were Hansen who tied for first in the high jump, Anderson who won the broad jump, Lashbrook who won the shot put, Wasberg who won the 100, Kotila who made third in the 880, Berryman who got second in the pole vault, and Montclair who placed third in the shot put.

Kitti, Hall, and Kahlerna were the point gatherers for Tech. Kitti obviously gave his teammates, Erickson, first place in the mile so he would have enough points to win his letter. Then Kitti opened up on the 880 to set a new record.

RUSH DAY

The Freshmen and Sophomores are organizing in preparation for the annual big Rush. It is hard to make predictions for the classes are rather evenly matched. We wish the best of luck to both teams and may the best class win.

COACH HEDGCOCK RECEIVES AWARD FOR REFEREEING

Coach C. B. Hedgcock was awarded an attractive medal for being referee at the Michigan State Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet which was held at Michigan State College May 15. This meet included all the colleges in the state of Michigan except the University. His job was much more difficult than usual because of the heavy rains and the bad weather during the day.

The referee decides all questions relating to the actual conduct of the events for which settlement is not otherwise provided in the rules. He can disqualify any athlete. His decisions are final. The referee is to see that the meet is fair to all participants. He appoints the head finish judge, head field judges, head inspector, and head timer.

Mr. McCollon, geography instructor, has been acting as referee for the meets held at Northern this year.



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FOUND—at the Cog and Delta parties, Norma Clemenson with David Drury, Pat Power with Machiavellian-looking Larry Gay, Adele Anderson with prom-trotter Irving Mendocci, Marie Burkland and flutist Derek Morris, Ed Suter and Lotta Osterberg, and Kathryn Poss with John DaSanto. The Deltas hit it off in swank style with a super dinner dance at the Northland, while we hear that the Cogs' fantastic array of "smorgasbord" was something on which the kids feasted their eyes as well as their palates.

FOUND—at the Graveraet Junior Prom. Quite a few alumni—among them artist Leonard Johnson, with artist Barbara Smith, Maryhelen Sandell with lanky Fred Rydholm, Clem Fleury and his fiance, and "Florny" MacDonald with a high school boy who was (alas!) unknown to us.

FOUND—in miscellaneous places—June Johnson and Kenny Saladin, Ernest Peterson and Helmi Ollia, whom, we think, has the sweetest face in school; at the Creamland, Bob Walker with Betty Tegge; at the

L. S. A.

Dorothy Hebert and Jack Refling and their teams were in charge of the meeting. Luella Neuman read Scripture and led in prayer. After the hymn, "Beautiful Savior," the guest speaker was introduced. Mrs. Milton Johnson spoke on an aesthetic appreciation. We welcomed her presence in our L.S.A. She has made many friends among the students of Northern.

Two beautiful duets were rendered by Elaine Consis and Mildred Rasmussen—*Nepolytan Nights* and *Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life*. Lunch was served and many returned for a second helping of ice cream cake roll and coffee.

Mercedes Beaudoin introduced two musical guessing games—pantomimes of song titles and a rhythm game. The meeting was closed with a farewell song to Bill Sormunen who will soon be inducted into the U. S. Army.

A last reminder to all L.S.A.'ers! We will attend the Messiah Lutheran Church in a body on May 31. Rev. A. Stadius will have a special message for us. Meet in front of the church at 10:30 A.M.

Geography Club

On Tuesday, April 28, from 4 to 5:30, the members of the Geography Club were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Halverson at a tea at their home. A delicious lunch was served, and cards and Chinese checkers were enjoyed.

CALENDAR

- Thu., May 28—Intramural Baseball, 6:30 P.M.
- Sat., May 30—Decoration Day.
- Tue., June 2—Intramural Baseball, 6:30 P.M.
- Wed., June 3—"You Can't Take It With You", 8:15 P.M.
- Thu., June 4—Senior Program Assembly, 9:50 A.M. Intramural Baseball, 6:30 P.M.
- Fri., June 5—Frosh-Soph Rush Day, 10:00 A.M.
- Sun., June 7—Baccalaureate, 2:00 P.M.
- Tue., June 9—Final Exams.
- Wed., June 10—Final Exams.
- Thu., June 11—Final Exams.
- Thu., June 11—Semester ends, 3:35 P.M.
- Sat., June 13—Commencement
- Mon., June 22—Summer School Registration.

Master Of Test Tubes Emerges For Interview

Club, "Ma" and "Pa" Greenleaf, and Mary Helen Rolan with a marine.

WANTED—by Marjorie Ernst—a date with a certain young senior man-about-school. L. C. please apply.

FOUND?—Love, let's hope—for constant quibblers Sormunen and Mabel. They'd better make up their minds in a hurry, as Bill leaves for the army this week.

HELP WANTED—Well meaning but blundering co-ed would like confidential lessons in apple-polishing from successful student. Please respond immediately if you feel yourself qualified. There are only three weeks left. Name withheld for obvious reasons.

WANTED—by a Northern co-ed—a nice, new boyfriend—preferably one who possesses a build like Crampton's or DaSanto's, eyes like Jim Huet's, hair like Bill Brown's, and teeth like Lashbrook's—who dresses like Ulrich, has a voice like Bisdee's, and manners as nice as Don Tsov's—and, oh yes—he must be deferred!

PERSONAL—Dark haired young Tri Mu wishes to correspond by mail with a serious, intellectual, older woman, upon the subject of accordions and baseball. Object—possible matrimony. Hot darn! Address "Duke" Callovini, in care of this column.

PERSONAL—two Northern boys would like "ins" with two good looking girls—(preferably blondes) rush reply. Object—(censored).

WANTED—by the student body. A renewed supply of good moods, to be distributed evenly among the faculty members for use during the last week of school. . . . We just gotta get a passing grade!

Commercial Club

On May 10, the Commercial Club held a regular meeting in room 108. The program consisted of a guest speaker, Mr. Lew A. Chase of the History Department, who spoke on "Iron Mining in the Upper Peninsula."

Phi Kappa Nu The members of Phi Kappa Nu entertained their mothers and guests on May 8, at a tea in the recreation rooms.

As a member of the Masonic Lodge, Dr. Hunt holds several offices. He is Generalissimo in the Commandery Knights of Templar, King of the Royal Arch Masons, Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star, Master in the Council of Royal S. M. and Senior Deacon in the Blue Lodge.

Novahoma Club The Novahoma Club held its meeting Tuesday evening in the Home Economics Department.

Plans for the annual picnic were made. Two committees were appointed; those in charge are: Foods—Madelyn Hale, Marjorie Hansen, and Helga Simi.

Entertainment and Games—Marlene DesJardins, Ellen Sikarsky, and Ardith Mars.

A nominating committee composed of Marlene DesJardins, Florence Hagberg and Helga Simi will report at the next meeting when election of officers will take place.

Wednesday evening, May 6, the Home Administration girls entertained the Novahoma Club at a social evening. Games were played, and cocoa and cookies served. Miss Virginia Frel served as hostess and Miss Catherine Hansen as cook.

COMMITTEE-MAN KELLY

If you saw any happy smiles replacing weebone looks on the faces of the draftees here last week, you may know that Northern's inimitable Bob Kelly was the guy who superintended the change. Bob's work with the U.S.O. committee deserves applause.

Everyone here at Northern can't help but know that Kelly lad, and thought I'd toss on a bit about him anyway. His favorite color is brown—and when we gals get a gander at those brown eyes of his, we are sure that color is our favorite too.

His dislikes are few—beers being all he could think of—home-made bread tops his list of favorite foods. Bob's school (he's taking pre-law) and U.S.O. work keep him busy—but not so busy that he doesn't have any time left for his favorite hobby—collecting phonograph records—and his favorite girl—you know who—from Negaune.

Dr. Hunt Says Girls Compare With Boys In Chemistry Field

Dr. Lucian Hunt was born in Montezuma, Iowa, in Paweshiek County. He went to school in Montezuma until he was a sophomore in high school. His family then moved to Grennell, Iowa, about twenty miles from Montezuma, where he completed his last two years of high school. He then went to Drake University, on a scholarship. He was the only student in his class to go to Drake. After one year at the University he went to Coe College, which is in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (Incidentally, Cedar Rapids put out more cereal for consumption in one year than any other city in the U.S.)

Dr. Hunt didn't care especially for physics in high school, but he liked chemistry, so he majored in it in college, and minored in physics and math. He graduated from Coe College with his B.S. degree, and was awarded a graduate assistantship to Ohio State University, at \$5000.00 a year. He stayed at Ohio State U. for five years and obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. Dr. Hunt then returned to Coe College as a teacher for one year, returned to Ohio State U. for one quarter, and came to Marquette in January, 1927, where he has been ever since.

Dr. Hunt taught physics when he first came to Northern plus all courses in chemistry. He teaches every two out of three summers, and on his last summer off he built his new home.

With Dr. Hunt, travel is incidental. His wife is from Ohio and he is from Iowa, so traveling between the two states constitutes one big trip. Reading is Dr. Hunt's hobby. He can read anything but poetry, and particularly enjoys comedies and "Who do 'um's" (mysteries to you). His wife has a hobby, too, of raising flowers, but your guess is as good as mine as to who does most of the work. (For another point of view consult Mrs. Hunt.) Dr. Hunt said he also likes to fish, but it is a little too expensive for what he gets out of it—as he explained it, he is too parsimonious to pay five or six dollars for two or three six inch fish. Fishermen take note.

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All told, it was interesting to discover the personality behind the rows of test tubes and innumerable bottles in the chemistry laboratory and find our own Dr. Hunt. As a final bit of information, Dr. Hunt claims that girls make just as apt students of chemistry as boys, in some cases, very exceptional ones.

Cambium Club

On April 28 the Cambium Club held its initiation meeting at which twelve new members were taken into the club. The initiates read their prepared papers before the club. After the initiation, punch was served.

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