

SERVICE SNATCHES

A.A.C. PREPARES FORD BOREMA IN CHANUTE SCHOOL

About the middle of last month Dr. Clucas received a letter from Ford Borema, brother of Ward Borema ('42), who is a graduate of Northern. The letter comes from Chanutte Field, Illinois where Ford is studying in the Air Corps Technical School. The letter is long and interesting. We will quote some of the more informative portions.

"... There are classes both day and night but more go in the daytime. My hours are from 6 A.M. to 2 P.M. Each class has a head instructor who is usually a civilian with a college degree and who majored in a field such as physics, industrial arts, etc. Under him there is usually a civilian or a soldier who is becoming an instructor. Each person before becoming an instructor must take the complete course himself. Each morning we get a test over the previous day's assignment and at night we fill in the section of our workbooks covered by the day's lecture. At the end of the phase we have a final examination of the multiple choice type. Our grade on that counts 30% of our final grade for the phase. The remainder of our grade is arrived at by taking into consideration our daily test marks, our workbooks, cooperation and our aptitude at performing the operations we study. There are about 40 in my group but I think that 30 is the usual number. Much of the material is presented by the instructor making drawings on the board. Then we see a mock-up of the particular system as: brake system, a certain type hydraulic system, fire extinguishing system, etc. These mock-ups really work."

"... The instructors that I have had so far have been everything I could ask for. They seem to have unlimited patience and really know their subject. Most of the men study in their barracks but I can't seem to do a thing there. We have a fine study hall that will accommodate about 500 men but as it is quite a way from the barracks area not many come here. I don't get much exercise, so I enjoy the walk. We have calisthenics after school but that is hardly enough exercise."

"The food is marvelous. Sometimes I feel sorry for civilians when I hear about sugar rationing, etc."



FACTS ABOUT NAVY V-1 at Northern Michigan College of Education

The Navy's V-1 Plan under which Freshmen and Sophomores from 17 through 19 years of age can continue their courses and prepare to become officers in the Naval Reserve has been accepted by our school. Hundreds of colleges and universities are backing the Navy's V-1 program, and thousands of students in other schools have already enlisted under this plan.

Only 80,000 men will be accepted annually for this training, but the Navy wants these men to be fully acquainted with all V-1 details before enlistment. Many questions have been asked. In this column we will answer those most frequently asked and in addition carry informative articles covering all phases of V-1 activities. Some questions asked are:

- Q. I am a sophomore and will be 20 years old next month. Can I enlist in V-1?
- A. Yes. If you have not yet reached 20 and you are otherwise qualified, you are eligible.
- Q. When the war ends, do I stay in the Service?
- A. Under V-1, you enlist in the Naval Reserve. As an enlisted man or as an officer, you may be released from active duty as soon as possible after the war is over.
- Q. Will the Navy pay my tuition and other expenses while I am still in college under the V-1 plan?
- A. No. Navy pay does not start until you are assigned to active duty.
- Q. What is the citizenship requirement for acceptance for V-1?
- A. Applicants for V-1 must have been citizens for at least 10 years before the date of application.

U. Confers Degrees On Garby And Laurie

Louis Garby and Robert Laurie, both of whom are former Northern students, were awarded degrees at the University of Michigan commencement exercises May 30. Garby, son of Northern's Dr. Garby, got a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering. Laurie, who got his bachelor's degree here, received a master of arts degree.

RUSH PRELUDES SENIOR DAYS

Underclassmen Compete In Rush Contests Today On Campus And At Pool

Program Starts In Auditorium And Closes With Dance

Rush Day is here again. Today anything can be expected. At the Men's Banquet President Dick West of the Freshman Class sounded very optimistic. But for another angle, speak to Sophomore President Ben Montclair. At least we can expect a lot of noise at times today and the degree of rivalry will doubtless increase as the day grows older. To prove that anything might happen, ask Junior President Jayo Ersparmer what is apposed to his class. In case he won't tell—they lost both years.

PROGRAM

- A. 9:55—ASSEMBLY. Judges—Max Sadoff, Edna Maki, Dorothy Lindstrom.
- 1. Attendance (5 points). The class having the highest percentage of its enrollment present wins.
- Directions: Sophomores will take their places to the west of the ribbon and the Freshmen to the east. Faculty members are upper classmen who take seats in the rear or move to the balcony.
- 2. Songs (5 points). The classes will sing a school song. The best singers will win. The class presidents will flip coins to decide singing order.
- 3. Comic Skit (10 points). Each class will put on a comic stunt on the platform. The points will be given to the class having the more comic number.
- 4. Yells (5 points). Cheer leaders from each class will call for the yell N-O-R-T-H-E-R-N. Class presidents will flip coins for the cheering order, after which each class will give the yell twice. The judges will decide as to whether or not the cheering consideration the difference in numbers between the classes.
- 5. Quizmaster (10 points). Ten contestants are selected from each class. After a toss-up they will be arranged alternately by classes. They will answer questions asked by the quizmaster. When a contestant fails to answer, or gives the wrong answer, he will leave the platform. The same question will then be asked of the next contestant, and so on, until it is correctly answered. The class having the larger number of contestants on the platform at the end of the ten minutes allotted will win all the points.
- 6. Impromptu Speeches (5 points). Each class will select one speaker. He will mount the stage at the beginning of the quizmaster and receive his subject. The minimum time limit is 2 1/2 minutes; the maximum is 3 minutes. Both subject matter and delivery will be considered in awarding the points.

- B. AT PRESQUE ISLE.
- 1:00—Girls' Egg Throwing Contest (15 points). Judges—Mildred Paananen, Jean Richardson.
- Directions: Ten members of each class will participate. Freshmen will divide themselves into pairs, and the sophomores will do the same. Freshmen and sophomore pairs will alternate and will face one another, at a distance of 50 feet. At a signal, contestants will toss or throw the egg to the pool from the east end and will swim with the surfboard to the west end, where he will pick up the board and hand it to his teammate. This man will swim back to the east end, where the

third contestant will swim with the surfboard back to the west end. The winner wins all the points for his class.

PROGRAM

- 1:40—Girls' Balance Beam Walk (15 points). Judge—Arline Carlson.
- Directions—Six contestants are chosen from each class. They are given one trial each. They stand on one end of the beam, walk to the other, must touch knee to board, rise, and walk to the other end. The side getting the greatest number across wins. In case none reach the goal the girl who walked the greatest distance wins all the points for her class.
- 1:55—Men's Egg Throwing Contest (15 points). Judge—DeVoe.
- 20 members of each class will participate. Freshmen will divide themselves into pairs, and sophomores will do the same. Freshmen and sophomore pairs will alternate and will face one another at a distance of one hundred feet. At a signal, contestants will toss or throw the egg to their partners. If the egg is caught without mishap the pair remains in the contest. Should the egg break, or not be caught, the pair to which this happens will drop out. In case of a tie the two remaining pairs will each get another egg, and continue the contest until a decision is obtained.
- 2:15—Men's King of the Knots (15 points). Judge—Knaub.
- Five men from each class will participate. The freshmen will line up on one end of the float and the sophomores on the other. At the starting signal they will try to force their opponents off the float. When forced off the contestants may try to get back on. At the end of two minutes the class having the largest number completely on the raft wins all the points. If a tie is declared the points will be divided.
- 2:25—Girls' Tug of War (25 points). Judge—Dorothy Anderson.
- The freshmen will be permitted to use 08 girls. The sophomores as many as can will participate. Each side will have one-half of the rope. A handkerchief will be tied in the center of the rope, which will be placed directly over a white line. At equal distances, (15 feet) from the center line, will be placed two other lines, one on each side. Put a weight on center of rope. At the starting signal each side will try to pull the handkerchief across the line on its side of the center line. When this is done the contest will be decided. If neither side does so by the expiration of 1 1/2 minutes, the side having the handkerchief nearest its own line will be declared the winner and will receive all the points.
- 2:40—Mixed Medley Race (20 points). Judge—Margaret Dagwell.
- Three girls and two men from each class will participate. At the signal one girl from each class will row from the starting platform at the north end of the pool, give the token to a man who will swim the south channel and row along the east side of the pool to give the token to a girl stationed to receive it at the north channel. This girl will run about one-half way around the pool to the west side where another girl will be stationed to receive the token and carry it to a man stationed at the south end of the pool in a boat. The token must be passed to this man and he must row across the pool to the starting platform. The first boat to reach the platform wins the race and the points for the rower's class.
- 3:00—Men's Tug of War (25 points). Judge—Carpenter.
- This event will take place at a spot chosen by the president of the Men's Union and the presidents of the two classes at Presque Isle. The freshmen will be permitted the full membership.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Twenty-Four Pierce Seniors End Careers On Wednesday Night

Twenty-four John D. Pierce High School Seniors, 11 boys and 13 girls, will end their high school careers next Wednesday, when they receive their diplomas in the College auditorium. The commencement speaker will be Mr. Walter Gries, of Ishpeming, and his topic will be "All Out".

The Annual Class Day assembly will be held today. Along with all the other customary features of the program, there will be speeches by Bob Root, Senior President, Henrietta Peterson, valedictorian, and Elizabeth Lahti, salutatorian.

Baccalaureate services will be in the Presbyterian Church at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, June 7th. Rev. H. J. Bryce, pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Summer Students Register For First Session On June 22

Northern's summer session, beginning June 22, is this year made up of two periods—they are six weeks session ending July 31, and composed of the graduate school and undergraduate school, and the additional three weeks session beginning August 3 and ending August 21, which will be offered for the first time this year. This added three weeks is designed to meet the needs of national defense and to supply the increasing demand for qualified teachers. For those students attending the entire nine weeks of summer school it will be possible to earn as much as ten semester hours of credit.

As usual the University of Michigan has made provision for six classes in graduate work on our campus this summer for the benefit of people who wish to enroll for one or more of these summer courses. Instructors of graduate courses will be Dr. A. H. Burrows, Mr. L. A. Chase, and Dr. J. C. DeWitt of the N.M.C.E. faculty, and Dr. W. C. Hoppes of Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

General Office Gets New Postage Device

To make for greater efficiency in the handling of mail, the General Office has installed a Postage Meter that seals and stamps all letters ready for mailing. The machine is foolproof in all ways—it is sealed before installation so that no one can tamper with its contents and it has a meter reading system so that the amount of stamping done can be known at all times. The machine is equipped to stamp \$200 worth of mail and then automatically locks so that no more mail can be stamped until the post office equips it for use again. That the machine is undoubtedly a boon to Mrs. Wentela and her voluminous correspondence is evidenced by her pride in its possession.

Baccalaureate Sunday And Assembly Monday Start Busy Last Week

YEARBOOK WILL BE DISTRIBUTED NEXT TUESDAY

The 1942 yearbook is nearing completion and ye editors, Miriam Bates and Edna Maki, are to be commended for their fine work in editing this year's annual. The work of the chairman and other committees is not to be forgotten while praises are being sung. They have cooperated to their full extent to make the 1942 book one of the best that Northern has ever put out.

The editors are happy to announce that the date of distribution is Tuesday, June 10, and they hope everyone will soon make their final payments in order that the annual will be a financial as well as scholastic, pictorial, and artistic success.

An entirely new color scheme is being introduced by the editors, and since Murn and Edna are both art specialists, we feel we can really expect something special. The theme and dedication of the annual is, as yet, a journalistic secret. This reporter couldn't find out even to settle her own curiosity. However, I am sure that all the subscribers will appreciate and be surprised as well when they find out.

So, once again, the entire student body and faculty join in sincerely congratulating everyone who took part in working on this book, and especially Edna and Murn who spent long hours editing such a memorable publication—Northern's 1942 Annual.

Assembly And Play Show Much Talent

On Monday, June 1, the student Moral Committee by the college presented an assembly. Mr. Forrest Roberts was master of ceremonies. Speeches on the place of the college student in national defense were given by Mildred Alanan, Henrietta Alexander, and Robert Anderson, Dean Bottom of the faculty gave information on former students now serving in the armed forces and also told men students how they could best prepare in college for future army service. Dr. Burrows spoke of the importance of building and strengthening today to provide a better tomorrow.

Musical selections were offered by the band under the direction of Dr. Roy Williams. The Trio sang two numbers, "Any Bonds Today" and "Angels of Mercy" by Irving Berlin. Another successful student production was the play "You Can't Take It With You." Miss Eula Jack, director of the play, is to be congratulated on her fine work and cooperative spirit which made its success possible. Each one handled his part with ease and ability. The work of the whole cast was of the best and doubtless the audience will long remember "You Can't Take It With You" as presented by the all-college cast.

Commencement Exercises Are Saturday, June 13

At the present time when most underclassmen are worrying about how they are going to manage to hand in all of their term papers, notebooks, experiments and the like, and pass their final exams, the freshmen have worries of a different nature. They are seen counting invitations, going to the placement office for interviews, preparing for the senior assembly, and in general, preparing for graduation.

RUNKEL DELIVERS SERMON

On Sunday, June 7, Baccalaureate will be held at 3 P.M. in the College auditorium. Reverend Arnold Runkel of the First Methodist Church in Marquette will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

On Monday, June 8, the Senior Assembly will be presented to the student body, and judging from advance reports it will be funnier than ever before! Seniors are deep in secret conferences at present, and they promise to make this a program remembered by all for years to come. All seniors will participate in this program.

The graduation exercises for the John D. Pierce School will be held Wednesday evening, June 10 at 8:15.

SENIOR RECEPTION FRIDAY

Friday evening, June 12 at 8:30 o'clock the seniors of Northern, alumni and faculty will meet at the annual President and Faculty Reception.

The climax of this ten days of activity will be the graduation exercises which will be held on Saturday, June 13 at 10 o'clock A.M.

Dr. Wynand Wichers will address the graduates. Dr. Wichers is well-known in the field of education in Michigan. He is president of Hope College at Holland, Michigan. He has been a member of the State Board of Education, which is controlled by the teachers colleges in Michigan, since 1935.

Dr. Wichers has been active in education since graduation from Hope College in 1912. He has taught history at Hope College (1913-1925) and he was instructor at the University of Michigan during the years 1917-1918.

STUDENTS OF ART DEPT. SHOW WORK

Work Of Art Majors And Specials Is Featured

The Art Department takes pleasure in announcing an exhibit of the work of its students, to be held in rooms 300 and 301 starting on Thursday afternoon of this week. Work of the art majors and specials will be especially featured. The freshmen, Miriam Antilla, Miriam Bates, Edna Maki (publicity head of the Art Club), and Lillian Smith; juniors, Leonard Johnson (president of the Art Club), Barbara Smith (vice president), Lorraine Wilson, Miriam Varratti, Margaret Dagwell, Carol Greene, Mary Elizabeth Hedgcock, Esther Michelson, and Leonard Varratti; sophomores, Patricia Elliott, Helen Johnston (secretary-treasurer), Jane Kiser, Nancy Ellis, Virginia LaVigne, Dorothy Hebert, Beverly Cowan, and Lorraine Pavlat; and freshmen, Marion Anderson and Alice Susan.

Students may enjoy watching the weaving which will be done during the exhibit. The looms are a new addition to the department and have aroused much interest among the students and faculty, and by seeing them in actual operation, some idea of the processes and patterns which are used in loomwork may be gained. Craft work in its various aspects will also be represented, among them, wood and leather work, and book-binding. Displays of pen and ink, charcoal, and pencil sketches, as well as watercolor work will be featured prominently. Outstanding work of the Art 101 students will also be shown.

Much excellent work has been done by the department in recent years, and the students are striving to put on as good an exhibit as has interested it in the past. All those interested in art are cordially invited to attend.

NORTHERN WINCHELS



Here is your News staff. Front row, left to right: Chaucery St. Germain, Dick West, Helen Ward, Bonnie Porter, Beverly Erickson, Charles Bisbee, and Arnold Korpi. Second row, left to right: Jim Hatch, F. R. Coper, Lotta Osterberg, Marjorie Sayles, Edith Kruka, Helen Johnston, Hedwig Iverson, C. C. Wiggins, and John Mercer. Back row, left to right: Jack Enwright, Mary Stanway, Mercedes Beaudoin, Mary Helen Sandell, Martha Siokinen, Gertrude Ackema, and Doris Masek. Not in picture: Adviser G. C. Meyland, Reporters: Zita Buckhoe, Hinda Cunningham, Ellen Heinonen, John Johnson, Hugo Lahti, Taisto Orhanen, Clarence Sayen, Dorothy Sharp, Ellen Sikarsky, Norman Slough, Jeanette Smith, Georgette Wellner, Helen Wuori.

CORRECTION

Examinations last until Friday noon, June 12th, and not until Thursday as incorrectly stated in the last issue.

EDITORIALS

Have You A Job?

THIS summer there should be no students lying around for want of something to take their minds off of nothing and their feet off the front porch swing. This summer your value has soared and your services are needed in scores of places. You even have a choice, but the important thing is--no one should be idle!

The marvelous part about the whole thing is that you don't have to work gratis. Almost any job will net you at least next year's tuition. And we're not cashing in on a war crisis. It's a case of some employer needing you and you needing the extra cash for next year's higher living costs. There is also the ever-present demand for experience.

For many summer school is the best bet, especially the fellows who must necessarily shrink their college education to essentials for the present. Those people will certainly not be wasting time. But to those who feel that formal education nine months of the year is sufficient, we'll say "Go out and make yourselves useful!"

Droves of college people will be pouring into public and private camps in June. Counselor jobs ordinarily pay little in money, but much in experience. Many are connected with educational centers and college credits are given for certain types of work. Sounds like heaven to be able to spend an entire summer outdoors; receive room, board, and laundry; a couple of honest-to-goodness credits, and a little cash to start out with in September.

Resort jobs are a little uncertain because of the travel problem, but many of last year's jobs are available because of service claims during the past year. There is a possibility that resort business may be good, as many families may anchor themselves in one place instead of cruising the country.

Summer school, camps, and resorts can be supplemented by farms (these need you particularly, and the monetary value is not too low), offices, stores and hundreds of other opportunities on the "value" list. Consider this summer valuable because of the tremendous opportunities for you to be valuable to summer enterprises, to the country-at-large in this time of labor shortage, and to yourself--mentally, physically, psychologically.

M. H. S.

Play It Again

LET'S put the record of the play year on the phonograph and hear what all this rush has been about. Each year Northern is busy, but seldom is she busier than she's been the past school year. It is always interesting to review the events of a completed period and with the addition of the war atmosphere to our campus during the past year many new activities and responsibilities have arisen.

In a general way the record shows improvement and we must be general because to be specific would require too many pages. Probably the biggest improvements are the ones that still remain only potentialities, but we were assured only two weeks ago by Governor Van Wagener and Budget Director Nowicki on our foyer steps that our new library and union-dormitory buildings were forthcoming with the end of the war. Also on the war front we are proud of the activities of our defense committees, especially the work of the U. S. O. committee whose efforts have made the departure of U. S. O. soldiers so much less difficult. We are equally proud of our new service flag which was unfurled for the first time at the Men's Union Banquet and we salute the men whom the stars represent. As indicated by these examples, life at Northern has become more and more tinted with war.

On the normal activities front departmental contributions have been above the average. Our basketball squad brought unusual honors to the Olive and Gold. Several faculty members who we thought could never be replaced were actually replaced with the utmost satisfaction. Campus religious activities have gained new strength through the addition of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship to the club list and through the financial and advisory assistance of the Danforth Foundation. To consolidate all gains here is impossible. Each of us can add to those mentioned.

After the Underclassmen get through today the seniors take the spotlight. Since many of our gains are due to the untiring efforts of our seniors it would seem only fair to dedicate the progress of '41-'42 to our seniors even though we did all have a hand in it--administration, faculty, and students!

(Continued from page 1) ship of their class. The contest will end when one class is pulled entirely through the water. A contestant must release the rope as soon as he has been pulled through the water.

3:30--Girls' Hoop Relay (15 points). Judge--Marjorie Saylor.

Eleven girls from each class enter as contestants. The contestants are stationed in pairs at forty yard intervals around the track. The freshmen will roll a green hoop, and the sophomores a red one. Each girl will roll the hoop, forty yards, and pass the stick to her teammate. If the hoop leaves the track the hoop must be caught and returned to the track at the point where it left. The winning class earns all the points.

3:40--Girls' Quarter Mile Relay (15 points). Judge--Katherine Possi.

Eight girls from each class will participate. They will be stationed around the track at equal distances from each other. At the starting signal the first girl will run with the baton and hand it to the next girl, and so on. The winner of the race will win all the points for her class.

3:50--Men's Half Mile Relay Race (15 points). Judge--Wassberg.

Eight men from each class will participate. Each man will run 110 yards.

4:00--Girls' 50 Yard Dash (points 5, 3, 1). Judge--Frank Helen Moritz, Harriet Frayer.

Three girls from each class will participate. The girl winning first place wins 5 points for her class, second place, 3, and third, 1.

4:10--Men's 100 Yard Dash (points 5, 3, 1). Judges--Orhanen, Schroeder, Slough. Three men from each class will

participate. Man winning first place wins 5 points for his class, second place, 3, and third place, 1.

4:20--Mixed Shuttle Relay (20 points). Judges--Barbara Smith, Korpi.

Fifty from each class will participate. This includes 25 men and 25 girls. The freshmen men and sophomore girls will line up 25 deep on the north side of the track, while the sophomore men and the freshmen girls will line up in the same manner at the south end. The freshmen and the sophomores beginning the race will wear a large straw hat which must remain on his head while the contestants run. Each will place the hat on the head of his teammate who is first in line at the other end of the lane. The latter may not begin to run until the hat has been placed upon his head. The race will continue in this manner until all the contestants have run.

4:40--Girls' Push Ball Contest. Judge--Dorothy Anderson.

Twenty-five members of each class will enter the contest; each class will participate individually, time being the only element of opposition. Class presidents will toss a coin for the chance (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

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NORTHERN LITES

To get to the core of Clarence Sayen's personality in one short column is almost impossible, especially considering the fact that his interests are too wide even for him.

Sports and studies are of equal importance to him. If a division can be made, the athletic interest would be concentrated in his first two years here and the literary interest in the second two.

An infinite capacity for work is one of Sayen's primary characteristics and explains the fact that he's always in a rush. He is the student assistant in the Geography Department and is, as one would suspect, a geography major. His minors are in history, economics, and English, with a fourth almost completed in agriculture. He has been president of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Epsilon, and the Geography Club; the latter office he held for two years. He is a member of the Tri-Mus and the Men's Discussion Group. His ability in discussing has also been demonstrated in two years of Intercollegiate Debate and the many editorials that he has written for the News. His athletic interests are mainly football, track, baseball, and basketball.

During four years of college he has worked at everything from cooking to plumbing. At other times he has worked at road construction, as a lumberjack, and as a Great Lakes

Here's a Lite who's thoroughly exceptional. Mary Stanway is a typical Irish lass in appearance, but beyond that she can't be classified; she has too wide a range of interests and activities.

To begin with, she's a graduate of Loreto Academy, a girls' school at Sault Ste. Marie. At Northern she's an English major with an accent on speech. In this connection, she has



participated in Intercollegiate Debating and is the news editor of the News. Her minors are history and geography. Her social activities include membership in the Geography Club, Delta Sigma Nu, Phi Epsilon (over which she presides), Kappa Delta Pi, and the Newman Club. She also balances the Junior Class budget.

This last phenomena is explained by the fact that Mary is completing a four year college course in only three years. Her job will take her back to the Soo as a later elementary teacher. Before that though she will start working for her Master's at summer school here. Eventually she wants a Ph.D. Mary has a peculiar ambition in that she'd like to go to school for the rest of her life, probably as the wife of a professor at Harvard where nine hundred courses are offered. We'd bet that Clyde Bucklin would have to be that prof, however, especially considering how long those five days between week-ends are for both of them.

Her other likes are T-bone steaks, flowers, winding staircases, movies, swing and classic music, old purses, perfume, "shop-windowing", teaching and dress-designing. Her "pet peeves" are lack of courtesy, people who have to be entertained, sham, and sauerkraut.

Mary likes to dabble in art and also plays the organ and piano. She takes an active interest in choir work. Her hobby is collecting snapshots. Any hobby that causes a lot of clutter around a house just doesn't register with her. All in all, Mary Stanway is reserved, but if you will look under her exterior of dignity, you will find a warm, human, understanding person who is practical and exact; and who wants the leisure to live leisurely and who definitely has the knack of getting things done in order to have time to really enjoy living.

News--we'd be able to get to all the other seniors whom we wanted to present in this column.



sailor. He has traveled through thirty-five states, yet claims to be a homebody!

His hobby is collecting minerals and rocks. His ambition is to do graduate work in geography, but for the time, beginning in June, he'll be in the army.

His likes are work, the music of Mozart and Sibelius, and current reading material on economics and geography. He dislikes artificiality and fronts. In this respect he could well be the author of "Let's Be Normal".

Through working with people he has acquired the ability to understand them and to study characters. Another of his pet aversions is philosophy. He has definite ideas about everything, and is definitely practical. His own statement, "Nothing is good if it isn't rational", is the best key I can give you of the varied but consistent personality of Clarence Sayen.

In one respect we wish there were about one hundred issues of the

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SOFTBALL GAMES END SEASON HERE

Three Intramural Teams Tie For Top Honors In League

The Teams Were Too Well Matched To Determine The Best

Five softball games have been played in the Intramural league, and a three-way tie for first place has resulted. The Tigers, Yanks and Cubs each have won three games and lost two, while the less fortunate Indians have won only one game and lost four.

A contest, with a score more like that of a football game, was played between the Cubs and Indians. When the dust settled after seven innings of strenuous play the score read: Cubs 17, Indians 12. "Duke" Callovini started on the mound for the Indians, but after eight runs had crossed the plate in the first inning, and not one man had been put out, a relief pitcher was called upon. However, this strategy was debated, because the rules say that a game must last four and one-half innings to be official.

FRAT TEAM

The Tri Mu fraternity has organized a softball team and has played two games against the Negauge Legion. "Babe" Anderson went the route each time. He won at Negauge and lost at Marquette.

KORP'S COLUMN

If the exodus of Northern's males, due to induction and enlistments, continues at the present rate, there is a strong possibility that major sports activities will be discontinued next fall. The remaining contingent will be subject to a strenuous physical education program, which is being introduced at all institutions of higher learning to build up our national health.

Northern's fans can look over the current sports calendar with more than a feeling of satisfaction. It's doubtful if teams in the immediate future will be able to attain the caliber of this year's football and basketball squads.

Football season proved a success. Scoring 97 points to its opponents' 21 and ending the season with a decisive victory over its arch rival, Michigan Tech, observers marked last fall's squad as the greatest team produced in Northern's history.

An outstanding senior, Chauncey St. Germain, will be taking over coaching duties at Munising High School next fall. "Mink" goes to Munising with the best wishes of his former teammates. We who know him, on the playing field, and as a man, know there'll be little left to be desired when Munising's athletics are under St. Germain's tutelage. Good luck to you, Mink!

Another playing mate, on and off the field, Everett Knuth, has taken over the duties of head coach at Graver High. Ev has quite a future ahead of him in the coaching field, if not at present, after the war. Ev leaves Northern with our best wishes wherever he may go.

Gilbert Malenkecht, the promoter, sports editor, and man-about-town of last year's graduating class was in town the other day. Gil, or Boris as some of us knew him, will be getting his Master's Degree in journalism this summer from the University of Iowa.

Graduation is coming. That's all from this corner, folks.

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(Continued from page 2)
to carry the ball first. The girls from one class will raise the ball into the air at the starting line and attempt to carry it in the air over a line 25 yards away. Here the ball is to be dropped, picked up again and carried back over the starting line. If the ball is dropped it must be raised from the spot where it fell. Teams will be penalized (5 yards) for rolling the ball along the ground. The team carrying the ball over the finish line in the shorter time will win. If the time of both classes is the same, a tie will be called and the points will be divided.

The maximum time of four minutes will be allowed for each class participation. If the time limit is exceeded, the class having carried the ball the farther will win. Both classes will carry the ball in the same direction.

5:00—Men's Push Ball Contest (25 points). Judge— Carpenter.

The freshmen will enter any 50 men. The sophomores will enter as many as they can. The contest will take place on the football field. Each class will be stationed in a line, 25 yards from the ball. The ball will be in the center of the field. At the signal, the boys will rush to the ball. The contest will be decided when the ball is carried over the opponent's goal line. If it is not done within six minutes the side having the ball in the opponent's territory at the end of that time will win. If the ball is pushed offside the judges will signal time out and will replace the ball 30 yards from the place where it left the field. The teams will then line up five yards from the ball on either side, and will rush it when the signal is given again. The judges will remove contestants from the contest at their discretion for unnecessary roughness. (Any adjustment in numbers will be made at noon by advisers.)

7:30—THE PARADE.
The parade will begin at the College campus, proceed up Fourth Street to Arch, east on Arch to Front south on Front to Lakeside Park. From the park the parade will go west on Rock Street to Third, north on Third to Hewitt, west on Hewitt to Fourth, and north on Fourth to the College.

- ORDER OF PARADE.
1. President of Student Girls' League, Chief of Police and Announcers.
 2. The Band.
 3. Float of Winning Class.
 4. Winning Class.
 5. Float of Losing Class.
 6. Losing Class.
 7. Float of Junior Class.
 8. Junior Class.
 9. Float of Senior Class.
 10. Senior Class.
 11. Floats of Campus Organizations.

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NICHOLAS, HUSKY SOPHOMORE, IS STAR GYMNAST

George Nicholas Is One Of Northern's Best Built Men

George J. Nicholas, a graduate of Kingsford High School and a sophomore at Northern has excelled in gymnastics. Perhaps you have noticed his trimmed physique during a recent gym demonstration, or during some afternoon as he goes through his daily routine on the apparatus.

George is majoring in music, but does not expect to do any teaching in this line for some time. He has not received his questionnaire yet, but he is planning on joining Uncle Sam's flying squadrons in the near future. He plans to attend the two summer sessions at Northern this year and do all he can to help in national defense work.

George specializes in the gym on the horizontal bar and in tumbling. He is rated as the best horizontal bar man now in school. George started working on the bar during the spring session of 1941. He has worked hard to develop himself to the high degree he has. His body build is one that is envied by those who see him perform. His favorite pastimes are flying, swimming, orchestra work, and all kinds of gymnastics.

George is working himself through school. He is just an all-around good fellow and is the type that Northern will be proud of when he goes into the field as a product of N.C.M.C.E.

TENNIS
Northern's tennis team was dealt a serious blow when Edward Barker, one of Northern's best tennis players, answered Uncle Sam's call and left the courts of Northern to serve in the armed forces. Ed was champion of the Theta fraternity courts. Ramberg is working out before breakfast each morning to improve several of his strokes.

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Versatile Frosh



Jack Refling, versatile Olive and Gold freshman, is one of Northern's outstanding hopes for successful athletic teams next year.

"Ref" was responsible for one of the Wildcats' most spectacular plays on the gridiron at Northern this year. He flipped a forty-yard pass to Anderson during the Tech game that will never be forgotten. He plays basketball, too. When the Wildcats invaded the down-state territory Ref was put into the Grand Rapids University game with less than five minutes to go, and made five field baskets. Ref could always be counted on for points in any game.

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Mary Jane Kanney And H. Frayer Win Girls' Tournaments

During the last week Harriette Frayer won the girls' ping pong tournament and Mary Jane Kanney won the girls' badminton joust. In the semi-finals of the ping pong tournament, Helga Simi lost to Mary Jane Kanney and Harriette Frayer won over Betsy Tege. In the final round Harriette won the championship by a close margin.

In the badminton games, Suzanne Brink furnished the competition for Kanney in the final cycle. The girls' tennis tournament will not be completed due to lack of time.

Northern Men Sign Naval Reserve List As Aviation Cadets

If enough men from the U. P. enlist to fly for our colors the U. P. can boast another Wildcat Squadron. The list was boosted to an encouraging start last week when the following were accepted into the Navy Reserves as aviation cadets: Kenneth Ouellette, Ken Lind, Earl Lashbrook, Martin Crampton, Irving Mennucci, and Frederick Johansen. These men will be stationed at the University of Iowa for three months and will be sent through a rigid training course, both physical and mental. This course will probably begin in September. Several others about school are planning to join this group soon.

JOHN D. PIERCE TAKES FIRST IN RELAY SPRINTS

Williams, Smith, Mense, Ahlsten, Hutchins, Rose Win Medals

The John D. Pierce thindails are surely bringing home the trophies these days. At the Escambia Invitational Memorial Track and Field Meet, Vic Hurst's relay teams placed first in the mile medley and the 880-yard relays. The team also placed third in the 440-yard relay. Attractive trophies were awarded the winning teams and gold medals were given to each of the members.

Smith, Mense, Ahlsten and Hutchins ran the half mile relay in 1:40.7. The mile medley relay team composed of Williams, Mense, Ahlsten, and Rose won the other first for Pierce with the time 4:07.7.

Coach Hurst has worked hard with his boys this year and he has produced one of the best track teams John D. Pierce has seen for a long time.

The Hurstmen closed their season at the annual Northern Invitational Relays which were held on the Northern field yesterday afternoon.

The returns were too late for publication in this issue.

Ahlsten, Rose, Anderson, and Tuomenen will be lost by graduation.

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SO LONG --- BE GOOD

Delta Sigma Nu

The Delta Sigma Nu, at a meeting held last Monday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President—Mary E. Hedgcock, vice president—Bonnie Porter, treasurer—Virginia Johnson, assistant treasurer—June Kirby, secretary—Helen Sharpsteen, tyler—Betty Galby, inner guard—Beth Fader, and chaplain—Mary Helen Rolen.

Delta Sigma Nu held its annual spring formal dinner-dance at the Northland Hotel Saturday evening, May 23.

Dinner began at 6:30. The South Sea Island theme was carried out by the table decorations. The centerpieces were fresh pineapples and tropical fruits arranged on fern leaves. The placecards were tiny, grass-skirted Hawaiian girls.

Dancing began at 9 in the Northland ballroom. Music was furnished by Bob Moore's orchestra.

Guests: Dr. and Mrs. West, patron and patroness; Miss Marian Ayres, adviser; Miss Nadia Thorpe; Miss Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Bottom; Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

Members and guests: Miriam Bates, Charles Bisdee; Helen Sharpsteen, Henry Asikainen; Virginia Johnson, Kenneth Lamp; Lulla Neuman, Vernon Ikenfeldt; Kathryn Pearson, Webster Morrison; Marjorie Davey, Robert Curtis; June Kirby, Richard West; Mary Helen Rolen, Robert King; Suzanne Brink, Gerald Ersamer; Mary Stanaway, Clyde Bucklin; Betty Galby, Kenneth Oulette; June Johnson, Kenneth Saladin; Phyllis Post; Harley Greenleaf; Lotta Osterberg; Ed Sutter; Norma Cleminson, David Drury; Miriam Vartti, Jack Culver; Dorothy Sharp, Walter Hampton; Elinor Sharpsteen, Marian Egan; Mary Hedgcock, Oliver Winn; Bonnie Porter, Lewis Compton; Louise Scott, Lloyd Fowler; Marie Burkland, Derek Morris; Dorothy Peterson, Norman Slough; Jayne Goodman, Norman Skytta.

Committees in charge were: Table decorations—Kathryn Pearson, Lulla Neuman, Marjorie Davey; programs—June Kirby; placecards—Suzanne Brink; music—Bonnie Porter; dinner—Virginia Johnson.

Kappa Delta Pi

At a meeting held May 23, three new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi—Laila Kalkuri, Stanley Carlson, Ellen Kilpela. The following officers were elected for next year: President, Max Sadoff; vice-president, Martha Siekkinen; secretary, Edith Krusk; historian-reporter, June Johnson; treasurer, Bonnie Porter. Miss Van Antwerp was re-elected as adviser.

Plans were made for a breakfast on June 7 at 6 A. M. at Wetmore's Landing and a hike up Sugar Loaf afterward.

Lea Flink spoke on "How Consumers Can Help to Control Prices." The program closed with refreshments.

Artist Johnson

Leonard Johnson and artistic talent are practically synonymous to Northern students. A junior, Leonard is an Art Specialist and has an intense interest in every aspect of that field.

We all know what a super job he did on this year's prom decorations, but it is not such common knowledge that the very class "Vogue" windows downtown are the product of his versatile ability. The war bond sign in the First National Bank is also his work.

His talents are not only locally appreciated. With a window display featuring the color "coffee-tan" and promoting the Pan-American Union, he recently won third prize in a national contest. Not bad!

Leonard is also interested in music and especially likes Tschakowsky.

If the future holds an Army life, he would like to enter the camouflage division. Otherwise, he plans to teach a few years, continue art studies, and perhaps get into Commercial Art. And judging from such exhibitions of his talents as we've seen, we predict that Leonard will go far.

Sociology Club

The last meeting of the Sociology Club for the year was held Tuesday, May 26, with a large number of students attending. Dr. Henry Swan was the guest speaker and gave an enlightening speech based on his experience as missionary in India. He has lived in India for 30 years, working with various groups. In his topic "The Crisis in India" he included views of conditions of the government and the people as they exist in India.

Phy. Ed. Club

A picnic to be held at the tourist park will climax the year's activities of the Physical Education Club. A short business meeting will be followed by the election of next year's officers.

French Club

L'Alliance Francaise held its last meeting for the year on Tuesday, May 26. Election of officers took place. Officers of next year will be: Laraine Guillain, president; Marie Croisierere, vice-president; Priscilla Lamp, secretary-treasurer. Plans were also made for a picnic to be held on June 2 at the island. The menu will consist of baked beans, hot dogs, pickles, doughnuts, and coffee.

Country Club

The College Country-Life Club had a picnic at Presque Isle on Tuesday, June 2. The members of the club, with the advisers, Miss Martha Mehnert and Miss Maude Van Antwerp, met in the 5th grade room at 3:45 and then drove to the island. Weiners and buns, the traditional picnic menu, were the main "eats".

The final meeting of the club for this semester will be held on June 9. At that time all business for the year will be concluded.

Thetas

The activity and excitement around the Theta Fraternity House these days is due, only in a small way, to the end of the school year. The big event in everyone's life is the annual dinner-dance held the Saturday following the closing of school.

The outstanding point of the program will be the official unveiling of the Theta Service Flag, a memento of all Thetas now in the armed services. At the time of this writing, committees are at work on the various parts of the program. Also on the program will be the presentation of the Jopling Award and the Fraternity Key which is awarded to a deserving member. This year the farewells at the party will be heartier and more sincere than in the past.

L. S. A.

The officers of L.S.A. are making arrangements for a super-special meeting to be held on Monday, June 8. This will be the final L. S. A. meeting for this semester. All seniors are urged to be present, since the evening will be set aside for their special entertainment.

Cegs

New officers of Cegmer Seg for the year 1942-43 are: President—Martha Siekkinen, vice-president—Shirley Johnson, secretary—Leona Vadnais, treasurer—Mary Rupp, corres. sec.—Pat Power.

Tired Copy

Even more serious a fault than the monotonous use of adjectives only is tired copy—stale repetition of the same dozen adjectives. "Frequent use breeds contempt," wrote Thomas Aquinas, and every rebel against dull copy is a Thomist to that degree. As we read the advertising pages of our book sections, too many of our novels are blurbled as exciting, interesting, thrilling, charming; or one could name a dozen or more of these old offenders. It is not adjectives that should draw our fire, but weary, threadbare adjectives. You remember Heywood Brown's nocturnal visit to the dormitory where the adjectives lived—"There was no smile," he wrote, "on the face of the sleeper in the next bed or any sign of life save the slightly wheezy breathing of one worn to exhaustion by protracted and constant toil. And he has earned his rest, for this is *intriguing*. The bed of *Charming* has been placed apart in an alcove—for she snores a little. And to the right we find a poor fellow whose cell is within easy distance of the brass pole which descends through an aperture to the street level. His trousers are tucked inside his boots and he has retired without removing his socks. This is *thrilling*." Brown was writing about drama criticism but he was hitting book copy, too. He was asking for newness and originality and he was on the right track. With Brounian compassion he was pleading for the overworked—the threadbare, worn out, fete, and hackneyed adjectives, with our novelty or interest. He was urging fresh woods and pastures new on the copy writer. Therein lies the answer to tired copy and to the no-adjectives fetich.—Raymond T. Bond.

SINCERELY YOUR FRIENDS

This ends the year—last issue and all... here goes for "MY LAST GOOD-BYE." To begin—"NOW IT CAN BE TOLD".... ever wonder who put the alarm clock back of St. George? It was Bob Kelly! Surprised? Among other things of the past we remember with shudders Kenny Summersett's mustache. Then things are gone forever. Now it can be told, too, about Connie Schunk's engagement... Chinese! Another gull win!

"MISS YOU" is sarcastic when applied to "war widow" Mabel Wernanen, who has been losing no time. With Bill hardly out in his uniform she's been seen two nights in succession with Marve Olson, who, it seems, never manages to evade this column. It's definitely not sarcasm, though, when used in reference to soon-to-be-parted Ray Austin and Dot—and to "Murm" and Bisdee, who leaves in July.

"I'VE GOT IT BAD AND THAT AINT GOOD" seems made to order for the Bill Ulrich, Marie Markert case. Likewise, Sutter holds a mildly burning flame for a home town girl who now attends Lawrence.... As for other torch-bearers—gee, aren't we all! Now, own up!

"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"—Helen Ward sports a new Coast Artillery pin which ain't from Missouri.... Gunville, the nurse whom you escorted to last winter's basketball games, is now seen oc-

asionally with Lew Compton... (Lew, aren't you glad this is the last issue—now you can't be in the column again till fall!)

"STARDUST" lingers after Wednesday night's play. Evidently Don Itow has his money troubles both on and offstage. I quote, "My income last year was \$28.50."... From the wings we hear echoes of "Wolf" Liser's antics at rehearsals.... De Pina didn't, when we were a wig!

"HAPPY IN LOVE" right about now, as ever, are Francis Stanaway and Clyde Bucklin, seen at the Club Saturday night; Clarence Sayen and Marj, and the newly reunited Bob Derleth and "Henny".

"JEALOUSY," it seems, are Francis Gagnon and Mabel Roberts. This couple has grown into a quadrangle, though Francis and Mabel seem to keep pretty good track of each other. In this category we also find Ryan, Gorcan, Bonifas and Olds. This is apparently old stir and seems pretty much settled, what with Dick and Betty at the Beta dance, and Jim and Gandy together there, too.

"AFTER THE BALL IS OVER"—the Beta ball in this case, I glimpsed couples Bill Brown and "Florney", Rosemary Leonard and Paul Olivier, Mary Kanney and Ed Sutter, (who caused quite a stir when he exchanged Betty Jane's sash for his tie—Sutter looked so cute adorned by a big red bow necktie!) Lea Flink dated Ted Corombos, and Alice Susan was with John DeVoe. Bob Burton

added to the Club festivities by giving with a vocal selection. Things happened on Saturday night, too. The Club was brimming with the overflow from Tau Pi and Gamma formal plus Memorial Day dates, among those present—Slough with Ruth Olson, "Cowboy" Holmes and Nancy Ellis, Rank and Drury, stag, dancing with everybody under the sun, Caryl Steele and Art Wassberg, Helen Johnston and John Walsh, Frances Layne and Larry Gay, and Joyce Gairns and Bob Lindstrom.

"EVERYTHING I LOVE".... I gaze with envy at Marion Anderson's hair—at Edna Maki's clothes, at Miriam Vartti's figure, at Martha Siekkinen's manners—at Wilmadine Schubert's teeth and smile, at the poise of Millie Mahan, the intelligence of Barbara Smith, the legs of Luella Neuman, and the voice of Marion Begole. Gee, to have a few of "ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE"....

"SUMMERTIME" is here again, with couples under trees—"Jay Hop" time here too—Elinor Sharpsteen went down, with Chuck Thatcher.... Another week, kids, and all will be over. You know best how to utilize this weekend what with exams looming so close—as Don Itow would say, "Get thee behind me, Satan—and push!" I shall bid you adieu without sticky sentiment, so I long and love, "CHLOE"—remember about what I told you—"IT AINT NECESSARILY SO!"

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