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THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXV MARQUETTE, MICH., JANUARY 14, 1943 No. 8

H. S. DEBATERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

E. A. R. C. STUDENTS MAY LEAVE SOON

Two weeks after the close of the semester, the men in the Enlisted Army Reserve Corps will begin to receive orders to report for active duty at designated times and places. This was stated in a bulletin sent out by the American Council of Education.

These orders do not cover the students in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserves. The latter will be called to active duty at the discretion of the Air Corps.

Certain students not in the Army or Navy Corps can be deferred until the end of the semester in progress on March 1, 1943. The War Manpower Commission has issued the following statement regarding this:

1. "All medical students (including hospital internes and residents), dental students, and veterinary students enrolled in approved institutions and subject to Selective Service; and all pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of study in approved institutions.

2. "All graduate students enrolled in approved engineering curricula; and all undergraduates who have completed one year of study in approved engineering curricula.

3. "All undergraduates and graduates in approved colleges who are specializing in chemistry, physics, or bacteriology and are within two years of completion of the specialized curricula."

Instructors in the above curricula are also deferred until July 1, 1943, or even later.

Paul McNutt, in charge of the nations manpower urges all college students to remain in school until they are inducted into the armed services. He said that those in the 18-19 year old group should not postpone their plans for a college education because the country is on a war time basis. America needs reserves to act as leaders in professional and technical fields.

COLLEGE WOMEN STUDY FOR JOBS

There is a great demand in the Government for civilian junior engineers. Women with college degrees in any field may now qualify for junior engineer positions in the Federal Civil Service by taking a short tuition-free course, it was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission today.

This course has been developed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the U. S. Office of Education as a part of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, to prepare women for engineering activities in order to supplement the rapidly diminishing supply of male engineers, many of whom are entering the armed forces. Anyone interested, write to the *News* office for further details.

Preprofessionals May Continue Work

Students in Preprofessional Training.

A registrant who is in training and preparation as a premedical, predental, preveterinarian, or preosteopathic student, pursuing courses in liberal arts or sciences in a recognized university or college, may be considered for occupational deferment after completion of his first academic year in such preprofessional course, and thereafter, if he is a full-time student in good standing in such course of study, and if it is certified by the institution that he is competent and that he gives promise of successful completion of such course of study and acquiring the necessary degree of training, qualification, or skill.

University of Manchester, England, is turning out engineers in two and one-half years.

At least 39 colleges and professional schools have closed their doors or merged with other institutions since spring.

Cadet Alfred C. Drury, Marquette, will receive his wings and his commission as second lieutenant any day now. He is in the Army Air Corps, and he is undergoing his final training at Stockton Field, Calif.

Irving Menucci, Iron Mountain, left to begin his training at Iowa City, in the U. S. Navy on January 7.

Twenty 25c Stamps will pay for one PUP TENT. Provides two soldiers with a snug, dry place to sleep. The tent divides so that on the march each man can carry half.

THE CORNERSTONE

COLLEGE SPENDS DELIGHTFUL HOUR IN LOVELY HAWAII

Grommers Take Students On Pictorial Trip Through Islands

On January 11 Julian Grommer showed us movies of the Beauty of Hawaii.

The most beautiful Hawaiian custom is that of the flower leis. Leis are placed about the necks of arriving and departing guests. Ginger Leis are the most popular. The waxy leafed Hibiscus is the national flower, which the native girls often wear in their hair.

In some parts of Hawaii it rains as many as "nine days a week," while in other parts the land is almost a desert. The land has no billboards, no snakes and no tropical fever.

Mr. Grommer's most beloved spot was the pineapple fountain. The cannery has ice-cold pineapple juice on tap, free.

The water was exceedingly inviting. The trees of Hawaii are most luxuriant, and flowers grow everywhere. The hula dancers are more graceful and move more slowly than do the movie hula girls. This dance is a tribal custom. There is a world of poetry in an hour of Hawaiian motion.

NORTHERN NOTES

One of Murray D. Van Wagoner's last acts as governor of the state of Michigan was to name Mrs. Ruby Richey, head of the home economics department at Northern, a member of the Michigan Nutrition Defense Committee of the Michigan Council of Defense. Mrs. Richey received this appointment in recognition of her efforts in nutrition activities and upon recommendation of the Michigan Council of Defense.

Dean Bottum attended a meeting of the Michigan Secondary Schools Association at Lansing, on December 3 and 4.

Miss Carey, our Dean of Women, spent the holidays with relatives in Saginaw. Due to illness she was unable to return the first week, but is now back in school.

College students who have not reached their 18th birthday will be eligible for the Navy's V-1 program until March 15, 1943, when the program will be closed, Lieut. Cmdr. D. P. Welles, officer-in-charge of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Detroit, announced today.

SCHOOL WELCOMES MATRON PAKKALA

After the holidays we all noticed, especially the girls, that something new had been added to the school. This was our new matron, Mrs. Gust Pakkala, who resides on East Prospect street.

Mrs. Pakkala, as many of the girls have already found out, likes young people. She always has a smile on her face, and those who do not know her, feel as if they would like to.

She seems to be an all around person. Not only does she keep her husband happy by being a wonderful cook and sewer, but she goes in for all sorts of sports. If she comes whizzing by you while you're skiing one of these days, don't be a bit surprised. As far as hiking is concerned you can ask Mrs. Nygreen about it. They started out to school together one day, but something happened and Mrs. Nygreen was there no more. After Mrs. Pakkala waited for a good number of minutes she saw her in the distance puffing away like a little steam engine. Note for Mrs. Nygreen ("don't give up the ship"). In the summer Mrs. Pakkala finds time to go swimming; and during all seasons you will find her an active church member.

The girls have observed that Mrs. Pakkala is doing a "swell" job in keeping things clean. The girls' locker rooms could be called immaculate, since she has taken the responsibility of her new job. Besides this, she takes care of the girls' cloak rooms, recreation rooms, and personnel office. Three cheers for the matron, and may she enjoy working with us at Northern.

U. P. School Boards Meet January 30

The annual mid-winter meeting of the U. P. Association of School Board Members will meet at Northern on Saturday, January 30. Speakers will be Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; our own Dr. H. A. Tape; George H. Fern, State Director of Vocational Industry; Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association; J. M. Clifford, secretary of the Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund board; and S. S. Nisbet, president of the Michigan Education Association.

On the preceding day, Friday, January 29, there will be a meeting of the county school commissioners, and the county health departments.

N. M. C. E. IS HOST TO HEALTH MEET

Purpose is to Develop a Program of Health In Education

On Friday, Jan. 29, 1943, Northern Michigan College of Education will be the host to an Upper Peninsula meeting of Directors of County Health Departments and County Commissioners of schools as well as specialists from the field of health and health education. Fifteen County Commissioners, eleven health directors of the county, and leaders from the State Department of Health and the State Department of Public Instruction are being sent to this Commissioners meeting to participate in the program.

These responsible agencies are being brought together in the hope that through immediate cooperative action they can develop a functional health program in the shortest possible time.

In the past, health has been one of the major objectives of education but the value of a functional health program has been under-valued. Certain European nations have stressed the vast importance of a widespread physical culture program for the strengthening of national aims which included strong, physically superior races. In recent years the United States has made more progress in furthering a health program than at any time before. Now, more than ever before our nation must further the health program for the purpose of obtaining a strong, physically-fit population. The war has emphasized the place of health in our total educational program. Growing out of the war situation is an urgent need for an effective program of health. The necessity of satisfying the need by cooperatively studying the school health program is a chief aim of the Commissioners meeting. The agencies will try to develop a plan of action for solving our health problems.

The program is developed on a discussion basis for the purpose of solving pertinent problems.

Stanley Susan, Marquette, will soon receive his commission as a United States Naval Reserve officer at the New York U. S. N. R. midshipmen's school. He has just completed three months' V-7 training.

College Scene Of High School Debate Tourney This Coming Week-end

NORTHERN HEARS ROTH QUARTET ON COMING PROGRAM

Program Has Classical and Modern Numbers For Balance

Students of N. M. C. E. will be privileged to hear the Roth String Quartet for the January 25th assembly. The following concise description, taken from the Columbia Record Catalog, gives us an idea of the treat in store.

"The Roth String Quartet, one of the finest Chamber music ensembles on the concert stage, was founded by Feri Roth, leader and first violinist of the Quartet, in 1922, and reorganized in 1938. He comes from the great Hungarian Academy of Jeno Huboy while the three other artists were with the well-known Austrian pedagogue, Kortsckak. The Quartet's repertory is extremely broad and is distinguished by performances of well-known and rarely heard classical chamber music works, as well as the music of contemporary composers. The result is that concerts by the Roth Quartet are marked not only by the beauty of their playing but by the virtual excitement of the program balance. The Roth Quartet first came to America in 1928 for a music festival at Pittsfield under the auspices of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. Since that time the Quartet has concertized in America annually and in recent years have made our country its permanent home. Their perfect ensemble playing, the sensitive approach and skillful music have made them the brilliant successors to the historic Kneesch and Flonzelays."

The Quartet is appearing at the University of Michigan for two days —and is coming to Marquette from there.

The following program will be given by the Roth Quartet on January 25.

I

String Quartet in D major, Op. 76, No. 5 .....Hayden
Allegretto—Allegro
Largo
Menuetto—Allegro
Presto

II

String Quartet in D major, Op. 11 .....Tchaikowsky
Moderato e semplice
Andante cantabile
Scherzo
Finale

III

a. En Bateau
b. Menuette .....Debussy

The members of the quartet are: Feri Roth, violin; Samuel Siegel, violin; Julius Shaier, viola; Oliver Edel, cello.

MATINEE DANCE OPENS ACTIVITY

The year's social activities began Friday, January 8, with the "January Jive," a matinee dance sponsored by the Cegmer Seg Sorority. A large crowd turned out to dance away the blues and to enjoy punch and homemade cookies. Music for the occasion was provided by the college dance band.

Committees in charge were: Decorations: Patricia Connors, Julie Erickson, Martha McGuire, Dorothy Vadnais; Refreshments: Adele Anderson, Mary Louise Lally; Tickets: Leona Vadnais; Orchestra: Dayne Gallup, Dorothy Marks: Advertising: Patricia Elliot, Virginia La Vigne, Shirley Johnson.

NORTHERN NOTES

The *News* Staff celebrated the holiday of 12th Night with the traditional burning of the wreaths at a "coketail" party given by Mr. and Mrs. Meyland on January 12.

Phyllis Villemure of Newberry, a former Northernite, has announced her engagement to Pete Rahilly, also of Newberry, a Tech student for the past three years who is now serving in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Marian Rashleigh Gurrier, Houghton, is now a dietician at a hospital in North Africa. She writes "We are set down in the middle of a desert area, and it is cool nights—no dusk—beautiful sunsets, clouds and skies." Since their new hospital is just now in the process of construction, they have not been able to begin to work yet. She mentions that one must pay very high prices for everything one buys there. Cigarettes cost $.50 a package, and Kleenex costs $.70 for the smallest box!" This information was obtained by V-mail by a friend.

Question for Discussion Is Based on Federal World Government

Commencing Friday afternoon at 2:30 Northern will serve as hosts to debaters from seven Upper Peninsula high schools, who will be participating in the annual Championship Debate Tournament. These teams having survived the two previous elimination contests now meet on equal grounds to determine the U. P. Champs.

The schools participating include Manistique, Escanaba, Gladstone, Ishpeming, Bessemer, Iron River, and Watersmeet. The names of some of the debaters from the various schools have been received and are as follows: Escanaba—Jerry McKie, Lenore Olson, Florence Olson, and Darb Hess; Gladstone—Charlotte Nelson, Bill Gabriel, Helen Mae Noblett, and Lois Murker; Manistique—Helen Voisine, Dorothy Watson, Marilyn Sundell, and Shirley Maitland; Ishpeming—Walter Hanson, Edward Sandell, Betty Dawe, Roger Johnson, William Nault, William Medlyn, and Carl Taminen; Watersmeet—Patricia Maher, Athena Chiochios, and Christine MacDonald.

The proposition being debated is one that has caused, and is causing, much interest throughout the counrty today. The question is: "Resolved, That a Federal World Government should be established." Because it has been realized that many people will wish to attend these debates the schedule has been arranged as follows:

Friday
2:30—General meeting for debaters, coaches, and judges.
3:00—First round of debates.
4:30—Second round of debates.
6:00—Evening meal in recreation rooms.
7:30—Round of debates for odd schools.

Saturday
A. M.
9:00—Third round of debates.
10:00—Fourth round of debates.
12:00—Banquet and awards in recreation rooms.
P. M.
1:30—Discussion forum on debate topic.

The awards to be made at the banquet or to be received by the debaters or team at a later date include: Championship and runner-up trophies from the U. of Michigan for the winning schools. The Detroit Free Press awards wall plaques for participating schools, and engraved wrist watches for the two debaters on winning team. Tuition scholarships are made by Northern to members of the Champs and runners-up.

The judging will be done by Mr. Forest Roberts, Miss Jack, and Miss Magers, all of N. M. C. E.

HARBINGER PRINTS STUDENTS POETRY

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the Spring, the Editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the paper only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once, or write for a folder giving full information.

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXV No. 8

Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Marquette, Michigan

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914. under the Act of March 3, 1873.

Price, $1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

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JANUARY 14, 1943

EDITORIALS

Our Rights

As citizens of the United States of America, the people of this country have for better than one hundred-fifty years been working and fighting to preserve the freedom and rights that are ours by heritage. The terms "American Democracy," "freedom," and "Bill of Rights" are used synonymously wherever freemen congregate.

Today, more than ever before, there are powerful forces attempting to deprive us of these cherished rights. Men are dying by the thousands to uphold the pledge that "democracy shall not perish from the earth."

The challenge we face to prove that we are worthy of the life of freemen requires that we assume the obligations that inevitably accompany these rights and through which these rights are extended. We have learned from history that the world is subject to inevitable changes. Consequently, we must constantly review our rights and obligations in this changing world.

We, who have been living in this great democracy, know well the rights we may exercise as freemen, but it is vital that we realize the obligations which we must assume to achieve, to extend, and to exercise these rights:

To share, on the basis of careful analysis of the facts, in determining rules and policies affecting oneself and the general welfare.

To act in accordance with the decisions of the majority as expressed by law.

To protect the rights of the majority, or the minority, to hold differing opinions and to take part peacefully in modifying the decisions made by the government, or by the group.

To be willing to make personal sacrifices in order to promote the general welfare.

To treat others as of equal worth with himself, and share in maintenance of procedures which recognize the rights of all.

To serve to understand the meaning of democracy more fully and, in as far as possible, to understand the nature of problems that confront our American democratic society.

To seek to understand the meaning of democracy more fully and, in as far as possible, to understand the nature of problems that confront our American democratic society.

To conserve the public resources, both human and material.

To share, through payment of taxes and otherwise, in making available the services and materials necessary for the general welfare.

To seek socially effective work to do and to do this work with increasing competency and insight.

To take up arms when necessary, to protect the nation.

The American way of life was founded upon these rights and the obligations which accompany them. As citizens in a free country it is essential that we deepen our understanding of the value of these rights, and assume the obligations necessary to keep them.

Dear Teacher

This, dear teacher, is an editorial for you.

Have you ever noticed what a deep appreciation for music many of our students have, especially for the music of bells, the ones that ring at the end of the period? We wait for them, listen for them, we keep one ear cocked for them. And when their first musical note reaches us a smile creeps to our faces. A sigh comes bubbling up from somewhere, we stretch out our legs, place our books in a neat pile before us, close our notebooks quietly, and wait—and wait—and wait.

And then the second bell sounds; the smile widens to a grin, the legs are drawn back ready for a quick start, the books are gathered up in one swoop. And we wait—and wait—and wait.

For this, dear teacher, is where you enter the picture. You snatch just one minute to finish your lecture, another to summarize, still another to answer questions (and how we hate people who ask questions just as the period ends), yet another to mention the next day's lesson. By this time you may notice a trace of restlessness; a chair scrapes, a notebook is opened and slammed shut, (but you still have that announcement to make). The back row is in racing position—they all look intent enough to break an Olympic dash record. You pause for breath, and—Woosh—your class has vanished.

Don't you see what we are driving at, dear teacher? Those last minutes are so wasted! How can we remember 1492 and Christopher Columbus, when we can hear that steak sizzling over at Mrs. Hubbard's? Oh, please, couldn't you manage to squeeze in those final words sometime before the last bell? We know that this isn't a matter that will decide the war, or the fate of nations—but, oh, golly, how it would sooth our tempers sometimes.

WAKE UP

Wake up! I mean you, the boy with the "N" on your chest; and you, the girl in the soft, fluffy "Sloppy Joe." The snow outside looks swell and when our long-awaited Xmas vacation comes the treetops perchance will glisten. So children, listen! The semester is progressing swell (for most of us, I hope) and we've had time to become acquainted with each other and familiar with Northern's halls. So by now it's time we began to become familiar with some landmarks around here.

For instance, have you noticed the series of pictures hanging along the east wall of the second floor? The school bought these paintings to replace some of the Longyear pictures and statues lost when Northern was destroyed by fire in 1906. These paintings are reproductions of the murals of Edivin Abbey which hang on the walls of the Boston library. These pictures, from first to last, tell the story of Sir Galahad and the Holy Grail in a very beautiful manner, for each picture presents a phase of the story by presenting it in vivid detail with varied, intense, and beautiful hues and animated figures. They tell the story of Sir Galahad's Quest, and the career of Sir Galahad is symbolic of the experiences of mankind in the pursuit of the noblest ideals, the seeker's difficulties, encountered temptations, and resulting achievement before final realization.

There are fifteen of the paintings. The first is *The Vision* of the Holy Grail. The *Oath of Knighthood* represents Galahad's youth and period of training. He becomes a member of the famed *Round Table of King Arthur.* In *Departure* Sir Galahad and the knights receive benediction, kneeling with colorful shields and banners. The fifth picture shows the weird *Castle of the Grail* where it is said the Grail could be found. In his quest, Galahad encounters the *Loathley Damsel;* and *The Seven Sins* whom he subdues with his flashing sword. An old man with long whiskers and hooded head presents the *Key to the Castle* to the kneeling Sir Galahad. At the *Castle of the Maidens* he stands humbly before damsels who surround him, dressed in colorful, flowing clothes.

The picture *Blanchefleur* is the saddest, for here he kneels before his betrothed who is as pure and white and fragile as the flowers in her lap. He leaves her because he must go forth pure in body and mind to find the Holy Grail. *The Death of Amfortas* shows the release of Amfortas from sin while his uplifted eyes behold the vision once more of the Holy Grail. Galahad, the *Deliverer,* rides proudly forth on his white horse and in his red cloak, holding his banner high. *Solomon's Ship* ploughs through rough seas and a dark night, with Galahad at one end and the Guardian of the Grail in the bow who holds the red mantled Grail. At the *City of Sarras* Galahad reigns as king for one year. And finally the *Golden Tree* shows Galahad witnessing the uncovering of the Holy Grail, as rays gleam about it, and the branches of golden leaves symbolize the perfection of Galahad's works on earth.

These pictures are an interesting and worthwhile group. When you have some spare time look at them and refresh in your mind the ageless story of Sir Galahad and the Holy Grail.

The painting on the second floor landing of the Longyear building is of especial interest to literature students. It is "The Canterbury Pilgrimage," a work done by Robert van Vorst Sewell in 1897. "The Canterbury Pilgrimage" portrays the important characters of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Each one is mounted on horseback, riding from left to right in front of a wall which seems to bound a wood.

Underneath the center of the picture itself is a Harper and Brothers key divided into three parts which names the people in the order shown. You can see that the Cook is at the head of this colorful procession of twenty-four, while the Country Parson is bringing up the rear.

The New York artist, Sewell, is widely known for his murals. He also painted "The Story of Psyche" a series of decorations in the Palm Room of the St. Regis Hotel, New York.

The next time you're up on the third floor, stop and take notice of the statue, Venus de Milo. We all should know a little more about this magnificent marble statue so we can really appreciate it.

Venus is the Roman name for the goddess of love and beauty, whom the Greeks called Aphrodite. The sculptor of Venus de Milo and the time it was made are unknown. In 1820, it was found on the island of Melos by a peasant. During the centuries it had suffered severely with the result that the two arms were missing at the time of its discovery. Because of this, all succeeding copies of this statue were made without arms.

Louis XVIII of France presented this original of our statue to the Louvre. Soon after the start of World War II it was removed from the Louvre to a place of safety.

This statue has a certain noble beauty that is vital and significant.

CUPID'S CAPERS

The romances of Northern students and former Northernites flourish despite the war.

It seems that Dan Cupid was as busy if not busier than Santa during the holidays.

Edna Maki who is teaching at Iron Mountain married Burton Nissern of Negaunee, student at the University of Michigan early last fall and announced it during the holidays.

In like manner Margaret McCarthy, who teaches at Sturgis announced her marriage to Joseph LeGolvan who numbers among those in our armed forces.

Margaret Kepler has returned to her teachnig at Gwinn wearing the diamond that Ralph "Chief" Ellis of the Army Air Corps sent to her.

Clinton Goudreau dealt another blow to the remaining male members of the student body of Northern when he brought a diamond to Marquette for Helmi Oilila on his furlough from the Marine Air Corps in Pensacola, Florida.

Also during the holidays Betty Olds announced her engagement to Dick Bonifas now in the Marines.

Vacation Vocation

Among Northern's freshmen who spent an interesting summer was Olga Zaldokas of Cadillac, Michigan. She spent the summer working in the University of Michigan. She worked for Dean Bunting of the dental school. She took dictation, called the doctors over public address system, and worked on the switchboard. She then changed over and worked in the College of Literature, Science and Arts building with the Director of Admissions with Advance Standings.

While working in the dental school, she took the dictation of articles that doctors would write for the magazine, American Dental Association.

Olga was very interested in taking in all the cultural advantages that were open to her and she attended all the concerts, visited the museums and library, and was able to see the new bomber plant at Willow Run, near Ypsilanti. The College Players gave many fine plays and among them was a musical by Gilbert and Sullivan, and a play by Sheridan.

She lived a block off the campus in an apartment that she shared with a friend of hers. Among the interesting things she mentioned was the meetings of the Westleyn Guild Forum. They had many widely known speakers and artists perform at their meetings.

ENCORES

By N-Rite

The Steam is on the Beam—(The Joint is Jumpin'). You "gaters" and jive enthusiasts will go for this one in a big way. It's one of those things that makes you want to dig right in and kick up those heels, (what's left of them). I'm sure you've all heard the steam on the beam—the radiators clanking away just when you're beginning to doze during class. To go along with this new song we want to introduce Bobby Sherwood and his orchestra, who incidentally has the best arrangement of the above mentioned. Bobby's band is something new on the musical horizon and we're sure you'll hear a lot more of him.

As the hit of tomorrow we choose *Rose Ann of Charing Cross,* a beautiful ballad—a type that's sure to appeal to everyone. The theme is about a soldier and a nurse who meet at Charing Cross in London, England.

I Had the Craziest Dream—you've heard that expression used over and over again, and now they've made it the title of a new song. The lyrics are clever and the melody is catchy especially when played by Harry James and his orchestra with Helen Forest doing the vocal.

Moonlight Becomes You—a flattering title with music to match. This one was introduced during the summer and is just now beginning to gain in popularity. It's getting there—but fast! Glenn Miller has the best recording, with Harry James a close second.

In answer to the question "You don't like Miller, (much) do you?" We would like to say that the list of songs and best recordings in the last issue was not only our choice but many other students and also taken from statistics on record sales during the year. If Miller's records sold the best he got our O.K., too. Good news for the rest of you Miller fans is that before he enlisted in the army, his band made many recordings of songs that will be released at later dates. One of these songs will be released each month.

As the most beautiful song of the day we choose *Velvet Moon.* The lyrics are good and we predict it to go far. Jimmy Dorsey was one of the first to introduce it on the air and he has one of the best arrangements out with Bob Eberle doing a nice job on the words.

The five songs played most on the air, according to Downbeat, are: White Christmas, Mr. Five by Five, Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition, When the Lights Go On Again, and Daybreak.

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'43 SPORT'S THEME IS "GET TOUGH"

Army Encourages Male Minority In College To Prepare For Army Now

If you are one of those people who do not see the necessity of an accelerated physical fitness porgram, this is for you. Here is the Army's reasons—

"I wonder how many of our soldiers and sailors have already lost their lives, not because of the enemy's bullets, but because of their own lack of physical fitness," said Commander Gene Tunney on the December 8 Nation-wide broadcast of the High-School Victory Corps Hour.

Commander Tunney, undefeated heavyweight boxing champion, now director of the U. S. Navy's Physical Fitness Program, was featured on the Victory Corps broadcast with Colonel Theodore Banks, Chief of the Athletic and Recreation Branch, Special Service Division, U. S. Army.

Outlining physical fitness requirements for active service with the armed forces, Commander Tunney pointed out that, first of all, when men report for military and naval service, they ought to be free from disease—and have enough strength to do the heaviest tasks that may be encountered in the line of duty; they must have the endurance to keep going without undue fatigue through the most strenuous day. "You can measure a soldier's span of life at the front by his ability to resist fatigue," he said.

"We read about men who struggled through swamps and mountains for days before reaching safety—or about men like those three Navy flyers and Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his crew who survived for weeks in rubber boats before being rescued. How many other men haven't we heard of who perished because of lack of endurance to withstand similar grueling ordeals?

"Another requirement for a first-class fighter is 'cardio respirator endurance' or 'wind'—'wind' enough to perform easily no matter how long the fight lasts! The third group of requirements is speed, agility, and flexibility. Sports-writers call that 'boxing skill'—the Army calls it 'effectiveness in tactical operations'," the champion added.

Both Commander Tunney and Colonel Banks endorsed the U. S. Office of Education's new program for physical education outlined in the recently published manual "Physical Fitness Through Physical Education for the Victory Corps" (Victory Corps Series Pamphlet No. 2).

Colonel Banks, in discussing the calisthenic and conditioning program for boys outlined in the new manual, said that the program is based upon tests made by the Army, Navy, and other physical fitness experts. "Many of the suggested exercises are being used by our men in the service—everything from tough pull up and push up exercises— to rope climbing, tumbling, and aquatic sports!" he said. Colonel Banks pointed out that competitive athletics are important and must be continued in our high schools. Undoubtedly the problem of transportation will affect schedules for interschool matches, but there's no reason why the intramural schedules shouldn't be continued and increased.

"Participate in your school physical fitness program with the equipment you've got and can improvise. But get into training—get yourself into first-class physical condition—get tough and hard—make yourself strong. Remember—we are fighting a war of the survival of the fittest, and nothing but a clean cut knock-out of our enemies is going to bring us the victory we want," Colonel Banks added.

In keeping with this, Northern is carrying out a toughening up program with the idea in mind to prepare the college male for his army training.

The men of the college which number about 100, are organized under 5 squad leaders. Jayo Erspamer, Babe Anderson, Ray Austin, Ted Corombos and Benny Montain.

The men are required to work out one hour every day, 5 days a week. Each day they do this their "time card" is to be signed by their squad leader.

To facilitate this a regular class has been arranged from 3:45—4:45. In this hour the men undergo a stiff routine. Included in this is, 20—25 minutes of calisthenics, rope climbing, bar work, boxing, wrestling, mat workout and all the trimmings of a regular army program.

What it all amounts to is this. The men of the school see its importance and are going ahead in this program, with the enthusiasm that is typical of American men everywhere.

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training of boys 14 and 15 years old.

The University of Detroit is preparing to send its second naval aviation squadron to the wars.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Jack Refling, a member of the E. R. C. and former Menominite, is making a fine reputation for himself with Northern's sport aggregations.

"Ref" came to Northern last year holding the individual scoring record for one game in the U. P. High Schools. During the three semesters he has spent here, Jack has won his numerals and letters in both basketball and football. We remember him especially for a spectacular 55 yard touchdown run in the first game against Tech this year.

On the basketball floor he has also proved his value. If the squad does have any other games, Jack will hold down a big position.

This writer predicts great things for "Smiling Jack" this basketball season but maybe Uncle Sam is planning great things for him too?!

SO SAYS SERGEANT

This letter was received by Miss Herald, Newman Club adviser, from Sgt. Walter Brotherton, who is located at Camp Beale, California.

"Yesterday afternoon I was having a little talk with one of the soldiers and he told me that he was a member of the Newman Club in the college he attended. It reminded me of the Newman Club of which I was a member. We both agreed that it was a valuable club to belong to and one in which we both found a great deal of pleasure. I was thinking of it again today and decided I would write you a little note and say 'hello' to you.

"I am located, at present, here in sunny California and it really is a very beautiful place to be. The scenery is perfect and likewise the climate. I get plenty of opportunity to enjoy both. My work is more or less of a clerical nature. I am the Division Chaplain's assistant. It is very interesting work and I am sure it will prove valuable to me after the war is over. It is quite a bit different from school teaching but is not an unpleasant change . . . in fact I sometimes think I like army life and my job in the army as much as I did teaching school and I really enjoyed teaching.

"The army offers a chance that civilian life doesn't, namely, the opportunity to meet all types of fellows from all parts of the country and from all kinds of homes. We really get an insight into the American youth that one cannot obtain from text books . . . especially in a Chaplain's office is this true.

"I haven't been able to get down to see the ocean yet. One of the fellows told me yesterday that after seeing Lake Superior and then seeing the ocean he was greatly disappointed in the ocean. I haven't had a chance to compare them as yet but I doubt if it could beat the beauty of Lake Superior.

"Must close, as it's time for all good soldiers to retire . . . it's only nine-thirty but that's our bedtime. I never thought that there would come a time when I would retire that early at night unless I were sick, but the army believes in the early to bed and early to rise business. It was particularly nice when we fell out for reveille this morning . . . it seemed like the middle of the night because the moon was shining bright and all the stars were out. It was not very cold; we all enjoyed it.

"Best wishes to you and I hope you are having an excellent year and that your Newman Club is as it always is, one of the most popular clubs on the campus.

"Sincerely,

"Walter L. Brotherton."

EMPTY BLEACHERS

By Ziller

Desolate, deserted, and dusty they stand unused. "The symbol of the pre-war days," someone has said.

Going from the bench to the actual playing floor, we can see from a sportsmans' outlook that it's going to be a cold, bleak winter, that is, the possibility of another basketball game is becoming a remote dream. What it all comes down to, is this—we have a good team but no opponents.

Coach Hurst has made a number of inquiries and has received favorable replies from two other schools, Northland and Houghton. Houghton is more obliging than enthusiastic. So *if* a game can be arranged and *if* the transportation problem can be solved, and *if* all the fellows haven't left by then, we *may* have another game. However, if it so happens that we don't, the per cent of victories will go down in the archives of Northern as the greatest per cent yet—one game won, one game played 100 per cent victorious.

The trend this year is not toward basketball. Yes, sports has taken a back seat and given way to a new type of physical activity.

The commando course, sport of soldiers, and king in the field of body builders for '43, has moved in. And as we watch the fellows train in this muscle maker, we can not help but note the interest shown, and the down right earnestness. Can it be that they are training for some Olympic event—You can bet your life on it fella!

The Olympics of '43, World War No. II—where the boys and former athletes of a democratic nation, a nation in which physical training is a matter of *choice*, pit their strength and *guts* against the athletes of slave nations where men are *compelled* to keep fit.

No wonder the bleachers are empty then—everyone is in this contest for the *life* of free nations everywhere.

French publishers are permitted no more than enough paper to print one-third of the normal number of school books. Paper for other purposes is out entirely.

In Memoriam

Lieut. Robert E. Johnson of the Army Air Corps, has sacrificed his life in the service of his country. We of Northern are proud to say that he once attended college here; we knew this American hero.

The deceased resided in Marquette and attended college here during the years 1938 to 1940. Leaving here he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and from there until his recent death built a reputation that attained for him the rank of Lieutenant.

Lieut. Johnson was the commander of a bomber during a night flight from Albuquerque N. M. to Marsh Field. When trouble developed he took over the controls, ordered the crew to bail out and maneuvered the plane as it lost altitude, so that six members of the crew of ten were saved. In the words of those who parachuted to safety, "We owe our lives to Lieut. Johnson."

And we all owe a lot to this same man. Truly a hero, for he laid down his life for the love of his country.

Harvard has a one-month course for army chaplains. Some 300 men of all creeds and sects attend classes at the old university.

The University of California has 519 books reduced to microfilm.

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KNICK-KNOCKS FROM NORTHERN

KNOCKS!

You know, sometimes I kinda wish I were like those famous monkeys who "Speak no evil, Hear no evil, See no evil." But, I guess I was just put on this campus on purpose to see, to hear of, and to speak about these cavorting Northernites, and who am I to trade places with a trio of monkeys when things like this are happening: HEADLINES — Jim Hatch makes debut at Minnie Club. And was that one member of our "double trouble" team with him? Surprises never end, do they? Seen also at the Minnie were Bill Urich and Sylvia Johanen!??

Don't let "Wolf" Sadoff hand you that "Fie on Women" line. For details, see datee, Mary Louise Lally. Nancy Ellis, former Northerner, may also have some "inside stuff" on this confirmed bachelor.

Just can't seem to get away from the Christmas developments. I'd still like to know, Dot Bagley, just what happened under the mistletoe at Chubb's Boarding House.

Speaking of Christmas, I see Helmi Olilla came out on top with a diamond ring to join the ranks of the betrothed. Fiancee Clinton Goodreau, incidentally, spent a few days in town while on furlough from the Marine Air Corps.

Other service men seen about are Paul Kotila, resplendent in Navy Blue and Gold Buttons, (lucky Carol), and Khaki-clad Al Drury.

Zita Liberatae's marine, Hans, was home on furlough. Kinda tough competing with a uniform, eh, Vadnais?

Quite the "men-about-town" these days are Webb Morrison and Harold Koski and rather recklessly at that. Is it the guiding hand of some *la femme* that this two-some needs?

Sikarsky and Exworthy are "on again" after being off again for some little time. Please stay put!

And how's every little thing down Esky way, Mary Jane? For the sake of the uninformed, Mary Jane Ehnerd lives for week-ends, Howard, his accent,—need more be said?

Helen Ward is still getting her regular long distance calls from New York, but if the guy on the other end only knew how she feels about a certain Charlie in the Army, he'd probably take the war-time restrictions on long distance calls to heart. (If this doesn't appear—its absence is due to the power of the press.)

The Tri Mu pledges are brave, brave little boys, and not in the least modest about appearing in public — but when it comes to females, "Pip" Larsen hasn't the courage to speak to his silent lady-love, Lois Millman.

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK:—Montcalm and Murphy, Minnie-ing and Movie-ing.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK:—Who was the unidentified man with Dayne Gallup at the Ceg social?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:—What are little girls made of?
Nothing indeed to make sport of;
Sugar 'n' spice 'n' everything nice,
That everyone else is short of.

DELTA

The pledges of the Delta Sigma Nu sorority entertained at a formal dancing party, Saturday evening, Dec. 12 from 8:30 to 12 at the Theta Omicron Rho house.

The Christmas theme was carried out by the decorations and later during the evening punch and cookies were served and Christmas carols were sung.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Luther West; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Roberts; Mrs. John Lautner, honorary patroness; Miss Marion H. Ayres, adviser; and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Bottum.

Members and guests: Miriam Vartti, Jack Culver; Virginia Johnson, John DeVoe; Mary Helen Rolen, Bob Ziller; Gloria Clement, Bruce Von Zellen; Beva Dickson, Jack Cayo; Shirley Hansen, Tom Cushing; Dorothy Bagley, Jack Refling; Bonnie Foster Alvin Salo; Henrietta Peterson, Derek Morris; Toni Dunn, Paul Berg; Naomi Vincent, Jack Hetherington; Bonnie Porter, George Porter; Mary Hedberg, Elmer Maki; Patricia J. Elliot, Don Strope; Betty Galby, Vernon Ihlenfeldt; Emma Buck, Fred Martell; Shirley Thomas, Edward Exworthy; Wilma Woodbridge, John Evanoff; June Johnson, Gerald Erspamer; Marion Pugh, Harold Koski; June Kirby, Charles Carpenter; Helen Sharpensteen, Henry Asikainen.

Committees in charge were: Decorations—Emma Buck, chairman; Refreshments — Henritetta Peterson, chairman; Music—Toni Dunn, chairman; Program — Naomi Vincent, chairman.

We Travel By Night

We were two of those lucky Christmas vacationers who, so our friends say, were able to get train accommodations and able to go on a trip. That's what we thought when we boarded the day coach at the N. Y. Central Station in Detroit for the trip home. One of us had been traveling all day on a streamliner, listening to a man pour out his marital troubles, any minute expecting him to slip and say Dorothy or Miss Dix.

In Detroit, we seasoned travelers, (at least we were well sprinkled with soot) dashed on to the north bound train, (Track 2 in case you're interested), and stared so hard that a Tech student moved into the next car, and we got his seat. We still had our luggage, our purses, our tickets *and* our lunch. As soon as the "barker" came through with pillows (two-bits, please) we would settle down for the nite.

That is, that's what we thought. Remember the circus "barker" we so loved as children? The kind man who came around selling hot dogs and your fortune all for 15 cents. This barker came through and sold newspapers at 11:30. Everybody turned to the funnies, read them, and then settled down for the nite.

Ah, but at 12:15 he brought sandwiches. At 1:10 the cry came through, Cold Pop? Whereas one elderly gentleman answered "Yep, it is a bit chilly!" At 1:30 oranges and apples were for sale. Except for a few minor disturbances such as bottles opening, babies howling, and people laughing we could snooze.

At 3:00 A. M. the conductor came through again for tickets and the whole nauseating business started all over again — newspapers, then oranges and apples.

But this adventure a la choo choo had its advantages also. There was a goblet (Coast Guard to you) home on leave from Greenland and soldiers on furlough, and many civilians—all knowing someone living in our home towns. All we had to do to start a conversation was to mention our home. This topic was good for an hour's conversation with anyone.

We traveled by night, put up with hardships in order to get back for school. We pitted ourselves endlessly and ate constantly, but we're already saving for the next trip.

New Study Room

A study room for the student teachers has been provided in the John D. Pierce School. The former Latin room of the J. D. P. high school was remodeled by members of the student teachers under the direction of Miss Baird, and Ellen Sikarsky, general chairman.

This room will be used as a place for student teachers to study as well as rest between classes. It may also serve as a place for informal social gatherings. The Senior class will give a tea in initiation of this room on Monday, December 14.

The chairman of the committees are as follows: Georgette Wellner, Decorations; Mary Jane Ehnerd, Invitations; and Margaret McCabe, Foods.

All student teachers are welcome to use this room at any time for the purposes mentioned previously.

NOVOHOMA

The Novohoma Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 5, in the Home Economics Department. Following the business meeting, the remaining time was devoted to sewing for the Red Cross.

Jean DeVoe and Marigene Des-Jardins contacted the local Red Cross center and obtained garments upon which the club members sewed. It furnished good experience and was interesting work, as well as being a contribution to a worthy cause.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the refreshment committee composed of Chairman, Marjorie Sayles, Nissel Rosenbaum, and Gertrude Ibbotson.

ART

On Friday, December 11, the Art Club held a supper at Mrs. Leonardelli's home. A short meeting was held after a very delightful supper of pear salad, hot noodle dish, rolls, and milk. Mrs. Leonardelli was presented with a wedding gift by the members of the club.

Officers elected for the year are: President—Alice Susan; Vice-President—Marion Anderson; Secretary-Treasurer—Patricia Elliot; Publicity—Dorothy Hebert.

Dear Tess:

Happy New Year and all that stuff. Boy that really dates me doesn't it? Well, Santa Claus got his furlough and I got everything I'd asked for except a pound of coffee, a cup of sugar, and a C card.

I hope that by tomorrow I'll have recovered from my vacation—especially New Years. Of course, like everyone else, I came back with a book full of New Years resolutions and a purse reasonably full of money. Now like everyone else, too —one week later both are gone.

Dear, dear—time was when I could write you just volumes and volumes but the draft board is in town again and that removes one more volume. Hope this war ends. Why don't you write? (foolish question number 339).

Well, time's a wasting old dear. I must be off (and don't say you must be).

Bye-bye for now—
Be suing you,
Love, Freshie.

K. P. C.

On Tuesday, December 8, the Kindergarten Primary Club held their annual Christmas supper in the Recreation Rooms.

The "Rec" rooms took an a very festive air for the occasion. As we entered the room our eyes immediately spied a lovely bouquet of white pom poms, the gift of Miss Cooley to the club. The table, from which the delicious dinner of baked beans, Boston brown bread, and hot chocolate was served had as its centerpiece a winter scene, with Santa and his reindeer riding gally through the cotton snow.

A tiny Christmas tree, decorated by some of the Pierce children, was laden with gifts which were exchanged during the evening.

The guests, after being served, ate at card tables with Christmas covers and centered by a sprig of evergreen around a tall red candle.

During the evening, Christmas carols were sung. The party seemed to act as a stimulus for getting the girls into the Christmas spirit, since it was the first of the season.

Committees responsible for the party were: Food—Leona Vadnais, Martha McGuire, Pat Connors; Entertainment—Margaret Dagwell, Effie Tallio, Martha Siekkinen; Decorations—Gaeny Ryan, Leona Vadnais.

SEERS

The members of the College Country-Life Club had an enjoyable and tasty dinner served to them in the recreation rooms of the college, December 14. The Christmas motif of green and red was carried through even in the salads and desserts. Games, which proved the quick-wittedness of the members, and group singing preceded the dinner.

Faculty members present were: Miss Mehnert, adviser; Miss Van Antwerp; Miss Marsh; and Miss Carey.

COMMERCIAL

The Commercial Club held a regular meeting on December 15, at 3:45 at Mr. C. C. Wiggins' home.

After a short business meeting, the members enjoyed a social hour. A contest of the slogans of well advertised products tested the memories of those present. Delicious refreshments were served and then the group engaged in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Wiggins' playing and singing was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

I. C. VARSITY

A special Christmas meeting was held December 8 at 3:45 in room 306. The program consisted of:

The Christmas story from the Bible, read by Evelyn Walcher.

A duet by Carol and Harriet Goodman.

"The Other Wiseman," reading by Alice Susan with musical background by Dugall Erickson.

Christmas hymns were sung by the group.

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