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College Faculty Adds Non-Resident Teachers For 6th Summer Term

Promises To Be Of

Two non-resident teachers are on the summer staff: Miss Georgia Hood, A.M., Co-ordinator in Health Education, Department, of Public Instruction, who has been working in the Upper Peninsula in affiliation with Northern will offer a timely course in Public Health. Dr. Werners I. Andecker, Lecturer in Sociology, University of Alichigan, will offer ecker's courses should prove analytical of present world problems as he studied at the University of Berlin in the mid-thirties.

Regular Northern staff members

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Sell Thomas.
The following courses will be given: B227, Selected Studies of the Secondary School Curriculum; Clo7b, Psychology of the Elementary School Subjects — Spelling, 154, Modern Social Problems; 251
Advanced Social Theory; B105 Construction of the Elementary School Curriculum; 196 Teaching of English; and 171 Methods and Materials in School Health Education.
Dr. Albert Burtrows, Chairman of

ilsh; and 171 Methods and Materials in School Heuhlt Education.
Dr. Albert Burrows, Chairman of the Graduate Advisory Council, states that the last three named courses may also be entered by senior students.
This will be the sixth summer for graduate study at Northern. The work was first given by the University of Michigan here in the summer of 1938, and following that was in augurated in all the Michigan Colleges of Education (called Teachers Colleges until 1941). This graduate work is under the supervision of the State University and carries graduate credit therein. Three fourths of the Master's degree work may be pursued at Northern. Those enter into the Graduate School Office, University of Michigan, and state that Northern will be attended.



First Lieut, Marvin W. Olsen is now serving in Africa with a chemical warfare unit. Graduated from officers' school at Edgewood Arsenial, Md., last October as a second licutenant, he went overseas last of first licutenant April 18. He is a graduate of N. M., C. E.

Another former Northern student, Sgt. Roy C. Anderson of Iron Moun-tain is now beginning a 12-week course in personnel psychology at Stanford U. in California, He is in the Army's specialized training pro-

Larry Swan, a student at Northern in 1942 has been commissioned a second Lieutenant in Virginia and sent to a new station for continued

Bill Cayo is a member of the first basic pre-meteorology class organiz-ed at Hamilton College, Clinton, N, Y. to train officers for Army air forces combat units.

"Duke" Callovini was recently promoted to a Corporal at the Army Radio School 2205 Farnam, class 0-36, Omaha, Neb.

World Events Course RUSH COMMITTEES SET DAYS PLAN

Northem's 1943 sixth summer term of graduate study begins on June 21st, with registration also on the 19th. Program.

HONOR ROLL Gold Stars Dick Contardi Lee Van Voorhees Lawrence Gay. Robert Johnson. William MacDonald. Henry Tikkanen. Olin Krieg. (Continued on page 2)

DELEGATES FROM N. M. C. E. ATTEND VOCATIONAL MEET events follows

Home-Makers Visit Campus of Michigan State College.

State College.

Miss Jane Bemis, vocational homemaking instructor and three homemaking instructor and three homemaking seniors, Florence Halberg, Elaine Olson, and Marjorte Sayless attended the Vocational Colidance Conference called by the State College, East Lansing, May 21.

The group left for Lansing early Thursday morning, spent the night in Lansing and attended the Conference on Friday. Included in the activities for the day were a trip around the college campus and dinner at the Hut. The program itself consisted of reports on vocational assistance on which Michigan Colleges have been working. Those colleges represented at the Conference was consisted of reports on vocational assistance on which Michigan colleges have been working. Those colleges represented at the Conferences was Certail, Michigan State, Normal, Northern, Wayne, and Western. Northern's subject of research for this year was occupational information and he report given concern from the committee appointed for this purpose. The Northern girls and Miss Bemis were also invited to dinner Friday evening at the apartment of Dr. Hazel Hatcher, director of research for Homemaking Education in Michigan A picture of the Conferring group will appear in the next issue of the Vocational Cultook Magazine.

issue or the vocational Outlook Mag-zaine.

Friday night was spent in Saginaw at the Sayles' home and the group returned Saturday evening. Many humorous incidents happened during the trip including getting locked out of the Y. W. G. A. at 11:30 one night, holding a vocational homemaking class aboard the "City of Cheboygan" crossing the straits and being regarded as spies, eating in the rain, singing to keep Miss Bemis awake at the wheel, the constant consuming desire of the group make surveys (result of the number made by them during the past windows at Northern) seeling a team of unaway horses thundering dewr the road toward the car, and spying at least ten deer on the return trip.

NORTHERN NOTE

The annual awards and citations of the National Association for Ameri-can Composers and Conductors were announced at a reception and music-ale at the Waldorf-Astoria, May 15.

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Citations for outstanding service
to American music went to Arturo
Toscanini, for his broadcasts of allAmerican programs; . . . to the
ROTH QUARTET for its performances of American music.

New York Times
The Roth String Quartet gave a
concert at Northern January 28, 1943.

RUSH DAY 1943

The morning program of the Rush this year will be a memoria ogram commemorating those Northerners who are now participal ing in a greater "Rush". and in special tribute to our Northern me who have given their lives to preserve our rights.

The program, which will begin at 10:45 A. M. in the auditor Star-Spangled Banner

Star-Spangled Banner — Audience
The annual Rush Day program to
day will be a memorial program in
the morning to commemorate the
service men who are now in the
service. The afternoon program will
consist of a series of contests and
games beginning at 2:00. The evening
program will begin at 8:30,
Because of the shortage of men,
Rush this year is an all-school activity. Each class has been divided int
"greens" and "golds".

Voluntary participation is the keynote of the day. Several events include the faculty.

In this issue we are giving an Introductory Speech Ray Austin, Pres, of Men's Union Ziyo, pastor of St. Michael's enterest will give the address at the Baccalaureate Exercises on Sunday, June Speaker of the Day A Representative of the Armed Forces The Melodears The Melodears College auditorium at 3:00 p. m.

Lee Van Voorhees ... Lawrence GayGacnev RyanDorrine Petersen Robert Johnson William MacDonald William MacDonald
Henry Tikkanen
Lotta Osterberg
Max Sadoff
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd

The afternoon program will get under way at 2:00 at the College Athletic Field. There will be a series of contests and games. Students have been assigned to either the Green or Gold team and they will participate in any of the events they wish as a member of the team to which they have been assigned. The order of the

- 1. Softball—2 games
- 2. Volleyball.
- 3. Tennis-4 games of doubles.
- 4. Badminton-4 games of doubles.
- 5. 440 Relay
- 6. Medley Relay.
- 7. Commando Course—2 men, 2 women on each team
- 8. Ping Pong-4 games.
- 9. Hat Relay
- 10. Tug-o'-war-25 to each team.
- 11. Horseshoes—4 games.
- 12. Push Ball-Unlimited as to number.

After the contests, group picnics will be held. Permission for bonfires may be obtained from Mr. Gant.

At 8:30 P. M., a social evening in the gymnasium will wind up the Rush Day activities. The program for the evening will include:

But quite contrary to such thinking is that fact that N. M. C. E. has a great many ambitious students on her hands. In direct answers to direct questions it is found that though some students will be staying home,

Your cooperation and school spirit is needed to make this a successful Rush Day. Let's be out 100% on Friday-cheering, playing competing in jovial comradeship. That's the spirit!



LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE

Dramatic Class Offers Two One Act Plays For Next Assembly Program

MSGR. ZRYD GIVES SPEECH ON SUNDAY

Seniors Hold Baccalaure ate Services On Sunday.

The program includes:

"March from Athalia" . Mendelssoh College orchestra Dr. Roy Williams, director

....Helen Ward

Gaeney Ryan

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Craig, accompanist

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd "Romance in D. Flat" Sibeliu-



VACATION PLANS

tances; in Lower michigan,
Gertrude Van Straten plans to do
office work in a Chicago factory and
Vicky Luoko likewise plans to work
in Chicago,
Lakehurst, N. J.

"Lily" and "Cabbages" Provide Relaxation At Final Assembly.

Are the burdens of the world Are the burdens of the world growing heavier and heavier upon your shoulders? Are you wondering why you ever came to college and gave up a life of fun for a life of work? Would you like to relax awhile? Good! That's what Miss Jack and her Dramatic Production class thought, so they've planned a program for the Assembly June 7th that will really make you feel young and spry again.

You'll be offered "free for noth ing" two one act plays, the first one being "Lily", a tragedy centered around the characters of a woman's prison. Tragedy or no trage-dy, you'll still enjoy the antics of Mame and Ida Sue, two trusties, while at the same time you're feel-ing sorry for Janet whose life is built up on her dreams of "daughter

built up on her dreams of "daughter Lily". Then too, you'll wonder more than just a little abour Maudie La-Claire, one of the "new fish" and will be curious as to what kind of a person she'ill be anyway.

No, that's ail we'll tell you.

The second one "Cabbages",
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The second one "Cabbages",
Who, that's all we'll tell you.

The second one "Cabbages",
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The second one "Cabbages",
Who struck oil on their farm, Mama is sweet in her simple "social-climbing" way—but you'll agree with easy-going August when he says wifest in themmel what a humbug" as her seheme became more and more fantastic. And when they pay \$2,000 for their family tree.

The characters of these two productions are as follows:

LILY

nan Mae " CABBAGES

Mama
Papa
Matilda
Mrs, Fisher
Miss Jinks
Miss Markle
Elizabeth

With vacation so near the common surmise of popular thinking might be—Oh! Oh! vacation at last! Eat, sleep, rest, and read. No more books, no more studying. Blessed be summer are accorded to the provided that the summer are accorded to the surface of the surfac

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EDITORIALS

RUSH-1943

Rush Day 1943-presents quite a different picture from that of a few years past. It is only natural that this change should take place at Northern, when the whole world is undergoing perhaps the greatest change in all its history.

Rush Day is undoubtedly the oldest tradition still retained a Northern. There is no record of the first rushes which began about forty years ago, but some of the townspeople and faculty re member the unorganized battle-royals that resulted in many un conscious participants. As the students became a little more civilized they organized their respective classes (a two-year school) to collect over a long period of time all the fishheads, axle-grease engine-oil, and any other type of "slop" they could find. Then o day they would line up and begin the "battle of classes". A few boulders and hair cuts were usually thrown in for good measure and more than one student went home in a barrel. Though no on was ever killed, many parents found great difficulty in recognizing

There was an attempt made in the early 20's to bring more order into the rush by having a flag rush. This, however, prove very unsatisfactory, and consequently in 1925, Mr. Meyland was made chairman of the Rush and began the organization of events The type of events used has undergone an evolutionary trend se as to provide the best events possible for giving the most enjoyment for the most people. There was a time a few years back, whe the students of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes engaged i the very dangerous activity of kidnapping the most powerful op ponents and stranding them out on one of "the Islands" or in som secluded section of the woods. This proved to be too dangeror and had to be stopped. The rushes, in which the present students Northern and many of our men in service participated, have be come much more civilized affairs.

The Men's Union assisted by the Student Girls' League hav taken the initiative each year to provide this activity. Even though the men are outnumbered eight to one this year, they have still retained this leadership. It is obviously impossible to hold the rush between the freshmen and sophomores, and as a result the contest will be held by dividing the entire student body into two groupsthe green and the gold. The students are to select any activit they wish to participate in and present a challenge to the opposition Members of the faculty have, also, been invited and challenged to participate in various games

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However, the main feature of the Rush Program is the morn ing program to be held in memory of the Northern men who have died in service; and in honor of the Northern men, who are no participating in the greatest "Rush" of their lives.

The men of Northern are now being represented in every theater of war in every corner of the globe. There are approximate ly 377 Northern men in service. These men have participated in embings over Germany, Italy, Japan. They have fought in every major battle in which the American forces have participated. The are serving in every branch of our military forces and merchan

These men and women are daily fighting, sacrificing, and som are dying for us here at Northern. They are fighting and dying to protect our freedom to participate in such activities as Rush Day

The records, which we have available for the Northern m in service are far from complete for there has been no official r port sent back from the battle of Tunisia, and the reports of the battles of the Atlantic and Pacific are changing too rapidly to draw any accurate conclusions. We do know, however, that Northern men have downed at least eight Jap planes, participated in mo of the major bombings, and have killed a fair share of enemy soldiers. The men of Northern sport a goodly number of commis-sions in all branches of service and have excellent records to back

The seven Northern men, who have already given their lives in this service are indeed worthy of such honor. These men will be long-remembered for the part they played in the rushes at Northern and later in the All-American Rush.

Honor should also be paid to Lowell Hebbard, who is now a success in the great battle in which they are now participating.

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Yankee soldiers in France dur-ing the World War wasted little time in impressing the enemy with their deadly skill as bayonet fight-ers. The sight of advancing Amer-icans with fixed bayonets caused many a German to throw down his



prisoner of the Japs. Hebbard, a former Northerner, who played a very prominent role in the affairs at Northern a few years back was working in the government service in the Philippines when th Japs attacked. As a result he is now being held as a prisoner of war

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To all these men and women is this Rush Day dedicated Changed though it may be, the spirit is still there. And in that spirit is a sincere hope that our service men may find unprecedented

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Bob Lindstrom is "somewhere on the Atlantic" as chief signalman on a merchant ship. Enlisting in the Navy in 1942, he attended Navy sig-nal schools at the University of Illi-nois and Norton Heights, Conn., and received, a rating of netty officer. Army received a rating of petty officer,
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Residents of Delaware, Ohio, are objecting to Ohio Wesleyan University students holding hands while going to and from classes. Not that they are against romance, but as one person pointed out in a letter to the editor of the local paper. "The average person using the sidewalk must opening, as a Wesleyan back in a football game."

A course in garden practice is being offered by the Hunter collegevening and extension divisions

A new course titled "Man and His Freedom in the Western Tradition" is being offered to Princeton univer-sity undergraduates,

Mathematics of air and marine navigation are among new courses at the College of St. Elizabeth in New Jersey.

Chinese, Greek and Russian re-cently were added to the curriculum of Finch Junior college.

EVANSTON, ILL.—(A C P)—Ma-chine-made lightning produced by a new 1,500,000 voit generator in Northwestern university's technologi-cal institute will enable engineers to test the lightning defenses of elec-trical equipment which provides in-dustry and homes with electric pow-er.

The generator is part of the equip-ment which will provide the institute with one of the best equipped high voltage laboratories in the country. The lightning-making equipment,

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resident Mary Helen Rolen (ce-president June Kirby) eretary Beth Fadner reasurer Helen Sharpensteen ssistant treasurer Beva Dirksen ner Guard Mary Hedberg haplain Ruth West istorian Henrietta Peterson

Historian Henrietta Peterson Members and pledges of the Delta Sigma Nu sororly attended a piente supper held at Presque Isle Friday evening. The sorority gave handsome handkerchiefs to June Johnson, Miriam Vartit and Virginia Johnson who are seniors. Miss Marion Ayres faculty adviser, gave them attractive suede book Jackets decorated with western scenes. The pient committee included Beth Fadner, Mary Heeberg and Mary Holen Rolen.

Cegmer Seg

On May 28, Cegmer Seg Sorority members and pledges held a camp party at the Disson cottage at Mid-dle Island. Guests attending were Mile. Archambault, sorority adviser, Mrs. Clucas, sorority patroness, and Mary Johnston, sorority alumna. The menu consisted of tuna fish wilpped potates, relishes, molded salad, coffee, and iee-cream and cake, served in an appropriate rustic decorative theme.

Fortune-religing by Mile. Archam-

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E. J. Rankin, Agnew's uncle, is resident of Marquette. Navy Release

At the regular meeting of the Delta Sigma Nu sorority held Monday, May 33, officers were elected for the coming year. They are: tracked the year. They are: tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to the year. They are tracked they are tracked to th

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The members and advisers, Mrs.
Ferns and Mrs. Meyland, enjoyed a
hearty breakfast of pork sausages
and eggs, rolls and coffee. It was
all swell fun!

On Tuesday evening the sorority held its last school year meeting, a delicious supper given by Miss Vera Haven and Miss Olive Fox at the latter's home.

VACATION PLANS

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Marion Pugh will be helping her father at Vicksburg, Miss., by working in the weather bureau. What kind of work will she be doing? Very simple work or I wouldn't be doing it. Don't worry, I won't foreast any weather."

Pauline Hendrickson will be doing office work in Houghton. Bessel Corombus is going to summer school and will visit in Detroit, Inon Brown will be doing stenography in Ontonagon.

and Mary Johnston, sorority all umma.

The menu consisted of tuna fish, whipped potatoes, relishes, molded salad, coffee, and ice-cream and cake, served in an appropriate rustic decorative theme.

Fortune-telling by Mile. Archambault was the feature of the evening's characterial ment.

Committees in charge were: Pool, Adde Anderson, Elaine Rose, and Martha McGuire; decorations, Leona Vadnais, Mary Alice Dobson, and lambakets in the salad department in full managements were in charge of Shirley Johnson.



Lieut. (j. g.) Rico N. Zenti, USNR is at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Blakely Island, Mobile, Ala. Lt Zenti was a teacher in the Negaune Schools from 1939 to 1942 and en

Fifteen members of the club turn-ed our for the annual picnic, Friday U.S. NAVAL OPERATING BASE, ondonderry, Northern Ireland, June—In the 15 months since Douglas genew, Marquete, Mich, arrived at the 15 months since Douglas genew, Marquete, Mich, arrived at the 15 months seen it grow to see the 15 months of the ed our for the annual plenic, Friday, May 21, held at Smith's farm in Harvey. Guests were Mrs. Hurst and Miss Magers. Miss Ayres, Miss Stokke and Mr. Hurst, faculty advisers were present. The club presented Miss Ayres with a farewell gift. Election of officers was held. Next years officers are Alice Niemi, Now a pharmacist's mate, second lass, Agnew is assigned to the sick president; Wilma Woodbridge, vice-lass, Agnew is assigned to the sick president; Gwen Bagley, secretary-up; He finds that the old hostility tereasurer. Retiring officers are up to longer exists and leathernecks olonger exists.

PHI KAPPA

Phi Kappa Nu held a dinner-thea Phi Kappa Nu held a dinner-theat-ter party on May 31. After a chick-en dinner at the Bon Ton, the mem-bers and guests saw the movie "As-signment in Brittany." Guests for the evening were Miss Griswold, ad-viser, and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Williams patrone

Friends of the sorority members were entertained at a "pause that re-freshes" Tuesday afternoon, June 1 in the Recreation Rooms. Hot weath-er refreshments, cokes, cookies and pop com, were served to a large group of Northern girls.

The annual alumnae breakfast for alumnae and members of Phi Kappa Nu will be held at the island on Bac

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