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# THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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First row: Jim Pompo, Shirley Husby, Howard Brown, Glenys Lawry, Heimi Haukkaia, Ida Glott, and Jean Bambinick. Second row: Roland Acceptant, Don Swellander, Helen Lockwood (adviser), Darb Hesse, Jub Dandson, Carmen Conte and Neil Jacobson. Since this fall, the French section improve their conversational ability the cafeteria at 5:15. These meeting are held because the adviser short skitz, stories, Jokes, songs, of the club, Miss Lockwood, felt and games all of which are in that the students would be able to French.

DIES IN WISCONSIN

MUSIC MEETING

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Among the highlights of the
meeting was a forum discussion of
the roll of colleges and universities
in leading the way to enlarged
string programs in our high
schools.

## PROFESSOR PORTER RETIRED TEACHER CONTRIBUTES TO RECENT VOLUME

Rutherford B. Porter of the Psychology department of Northern has contributed a chapter to a recently published book entitled: Personnel Research and Test Development in the Bureau of Naval Personnel. The book, copyrighted Personnel. The book, copyrighted Personnel. The book, copyrighted Personnel. The book, copyrighted Personnel. The Committed Personnel. The Committed Personnel. The Committed Personnel. The Committed Personnel Personnel Stratford Press Inc., New York, is edited by Dewey B. Stut, Lt. Comdr., USNR.
The chapter which was written by Dr. Forter takes up the problem of the construction and use of schlevement measures. It is entitled: Achievement Examinations for Elementary Enlisted Schools. Dr. Porter collaborated with Charles M. Garsh in the writing of the chapter.

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The book is an evalutive summary of the result of the research in selection, classification, and training of personnel conducted by the U. S. Navy's Bureau of Personnel. The book should be of value to students of personnel psychology and to individuals responsible for planning personnel research programs. A technical appendix one classification instruments as well as statistical information is helpful to anyone conducting personnel satudies.

### THOMAS TO SERVE ON NATIONAL COMM.

Dr. Russell Thomas, head of the English department here at North-ern, has agreed to serve on the Committee on Current English Usage. This is a distinction not only to Dr. Thomas but to N. M. C. E. as well.

E. as well.

In a letter dated December 31,
1947, Marion C. Sheridan, first vicepresident of the National Council
of Teachers of English for 1948,
requested Dr. Thomas, on behalf
of the Executive Committee, to accept membership on the committee.

of the Executive Committee.

Professor Margaret M. Bryant is chairman of the committee whose function it is to conduct the current usage department in the "English Journal" and "College English", publications intended respectively for high school and college use. Along with that work the two main functions of the committee are accept or reject articles on current English usage for publication and to answer questions on the same topic and on English grammar, that are sent in from all over the country by high school and college teachers. These questions are usually sent to various members of the committee and the answers are

usually sent to various members of the committee and the answers are published under the title of Current English Forum.

Dr. Thomas has been interested in the subject for a number of years and to date has collected a large amount of material on it. In the textbook, "Teaching English Usage," by Professor Pooley of the University of Wisconsin, he was mentioned and referred to for his work on usage. He has also published articles on this subject.

Mr. Phillip Walker of Northern Speech Department has announce that the play he has been directin ("Ghosts", by Hendrik Ibsen, he

### Dr. Tape Attends Meeting

Dr. Henry A. Tape attended a meeting of the State Board of Ed-ucation held in Detroit on January

### WINOVETS TO HOLD **PARTY FOR MATES**

#### Vets Wives Appoint Program Committee For Second Semester

be guests at a Valentine party at eight o'clock Thursday, February 12, at the Federated Women's Club building. Plans for the party, the vets will entertain their husbands

Mrs. Keith Butler, Mrs. Rober Mrs. Keith Butler, Mrs. Robert Long, and Mrs. Peter Raymond were named on the entertainment committee; Mrs. Bud Vecellio, Mrs. Robert Hanson, and Mrs. Derek Morris, refreshments; and Mrs. Richard Bonifas and Mrs. Clyde Roberts, posters. Dancing and games are planned for the eve-ning's program

Miss Frances Hera'd, retired J. D. P. training school instructor and former Newman Club adviser, died Thursday morning, December 30, in Oconto, Wisconsin, where she had made her home for the last three president to fill the vacancy creat-ed by the resignation of Mrs. Ted Groleau. She will serve during the remainder of the 1947-48 term, until reelection of officers in May.

Thursday morning. December 60.

Conoto, Wilcomsin, where she had made her home for the last threy carred at most half a century covered at most half a century at a school in Coonto and Algoma, Michigan, and Duluth. For the next four years she was in Youngstown, Ohio, and in the assumes of 1623 and North Carolina and Milwaukee Normal as the continued her education during that time, graduating from Obkosh State Normal, Wilsconsin, in 1923 and 1924 respectively. Shoam to Marquette in the fall of 1924, and during the next twenty in 1924, and the next twenty in 1924,

President Tape has announced that Cummins and Barnard, eggineers specializing in heating and electrical engineering, have been retained by the Department of Building and Construction to make detailed plans for the extension of Northern's heating plant. With the completion of the new building the present heating plant will be inadequate.

\$130,000 has been appropriated by the legislature and is now available for the expansion of the boller house, adding new bollers and ex-tending the heating tunnels. An appropriation of \$20,000 has been made by the legislature to change electrical current in the building to three phases. The change is phase motors in the Dornitory and Union buildings now under con-struction.

Mr. Duane Haskell, head of the NMCE department of music, resumed his teaching duties after attending a joint meeting of the American String Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association. The Boston meeting was held Docember 30 to January 2.

Mr. Haskell, president of the A. S. T. A., presided at that meeting and participated as chairman of the String Forums of the M. T. N. A.

Vets Administration Releases

Information For P. A. 16 Men

meeting was a forum discussion of the roil of colleges and universities in leading the way to enlarged any reminded World War II veterans that the deadline for liberal schools. The delegates of the meeting enjoyed a concert presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Serge Koussevitsky.

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Certain other additions and improvements will also be made in the main buildings for which truds have been appropriated.

Have you heard about the garbage man's daughter: She's not to be seniffed at.—Exchange.

Mrs. Vielment
Mrs. Vielmetti of the Health
Service Office, stated recently that
the X-ray program was a sussess
and the cooperative attituce
students helped greatly in achieving the desired aim of the State
Department of Health. Of the 1009
students enrolled at Northern, all
but 8 have reported to health service. To date there have been no
positive recommendations made by
the Mobile X-ray unit which visited the college of the 2nd, 3rd, and
4th of December.
Mrs. Vielments are value.

this of December.

After Vielmetti stresses the value of yearly X-ray and its importance in the light of an educational program. The responsibility of mass X-ray, rests with the individual and should be regarded as a duty which has to be performed in order to safeguard our own and our neighbor's health.

By the looks of things, the New York fashion designers have successed in medical follows.

neighbor's health. Students are reminded that it will be necessary to present the post-card they received from the Department of Health, in order to register for the second semester in February. Therefore these cards should not be destroyed upon receiver.

#### FACULTY WOMEN FEED CO-EDS MON.

The girls' supper will be held on donday, January 19, from 5:00 to Data Sheet Response

This affair, sponsored by the comen of the faculty, is one of the raditional social events of the chool year.

### **OPERATIC GROUP** PRESENTS CONCERT HERE ON JAN. 22

#### Famous Trio To Sing Opera Favorites In 2nd Community Concert

Members of the Community Con-cert Association will hear the Columbia Operatic Trio on Thurs-day, January 22nd at the college.

COLUMBIA OPERATIC TRIO

Pictured above are the singers who will appear here January 22, the second number in the 1047-48 Community Concert series. The trio is composed of Age Davis, Elwood Gary, tenor; Agnes Davis, sopranci, and Carlos Sherman, Daris tone.

SHACK OPENS WITH NEW MANAGEMENT

The Snack Shack, located organic from the wall and light operatic works. She has taken has a large in the staff of the College Health Service. She has taken has a large in the staff of the College Health Service. She has taken has a large when the second of the staff of the College Where she majored the staff of the College Where she majored has a laways liked Northern and that she enjoys her work here. Mrs. Vielmetti attended Law-rence College where she majored the staff of the College where she majored in

#### CEGMER SEGS GIVE FIRST '48 SOCIAL

On Friday, the 23rd of January, students and faculty will have a chance to meet the Gibson Girls when Cegures Feg sorority gives its ali-sed to Jacobia. Music will be prix has planned a program of entertainment which includes singing and the presentation of a melodrama which will feature Northern's best student talent. Refreshments will

Charles Dana Gibson.

By the looks of things, the New
York fashion designers have succeeded in making Gibson Girl
styles the fashion for 1948. Most of
the co-eds returned to school sporting white full-sleeved blouses with
black ties and flared black skirts.

Four ties was and M. Server and M. Server ties and server tie black ties and flared black skirts. Bow ties, spats and Hombergs characterized the men of the period. It is hoped that the co-eds will come to the social as Gibson Girls. Men will be welcome in any form. The sorority members and pledges will be selling tickets up until the day of the dance.

## Pleases Psych, Teacher

This affair, sponsored by the women of the faculty, is one of the traditional social events of the school year.

It was not held last year due the lack of adequate cafeteria facilities.

Good food and entertainment will be offered, and the faculty women hope that the girls will turn out 100%.

The appointed committee chairmen for the event are: Reception, Miss McCarter; Food, Miss Grismen for the event are: Reception, Miss McCarter; Food, Miss Griswold; Entertainment, Mrs. Willmer.

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#### Are You Interested?

Which party do you think will stage the most exciting nominat ing convention this summer?

ing convention this summer?

The Social Science Club is seeking student support so that it can sponsor a mock political convention at Northern. Friday the Club will hold an election, and the entire school body will vote to choose the convention in which it would like to participate. If enough interest is shown Friday and enough students vote, the plan will be carried out and the convention will be held sometime in May.

The alea for the convention will be the proportions is that each state will be proportions.

The plan for the convention is that each state will be proportionately represented. The representatives, of course, will be members of the student body. Nominating speeches and all the other features of a real convention will be followed.

Such a convention would be good fun on an aduit level. It would also be stimulating and educational and would give all students an opportunity to learn what the various candidates stand

Student polls have reflected very well the opinion of the country in past elections. It is entirely likely that the candidate selected by this convention will be the candidate selected next fall.

### Cheers For The Band

While the school is still recovering from the thrilling basket-ball game with Central last Saturday, the student body might give a thought to the performance of the band. It is by all odds the best we have ever heard at an indoor athletic contest.

It is truly fine to be able to chew gum to a good beat; it's particularly fine when there are no off notes to make you bite your tongue. Seriously, however, the drilling surge rhythm of North ern's band would be indispensible and is very much appreciated.

#### "HERE'S TO LEAP YEAR: IT'S TRUE BLUE!" CONFESSES COLLEGE CO-ED

I always say that it never hurts say at first, but finally he attuttera girl to have two or three boy firinds. When I'm going to school of at Northern, I go out with George, and when I'm home, I go out with George, and when I'm home, I go out with Bddie. Now Eddte innt an easy guy to "keep on the string", but when I don't get home on weekends, I write him a letter. All Fail I here allow I would be nie to have a round during the Christmas Seaason. When I got home for the valcation, sure enough, Eddie called up and asked me for a data. That 
evening I took extra pains to make 
evening and the took pains that 
it to did ma how he 
first danced with me; he said he 
list danc

And I thought to myself; some people sure make sad use of that directory.

What could I do. I got Harold invited along to the movie that night, but I was mad. What a "sitch", having two guys out on a date. Also, what an extra guy to have along! If George had come down from Northern, that would be different. But no, Harold I had danced with Harold a couple times, but that's all. So I thought to myself: so this is the kind of guy Harold is—the kind of guy that drops self: so this is the kind of guy that drops in unexpectedly, but doesn't even send you a Christmas card. Well!

The movie was a comedy, but no one laughed. Harold looked uncomfortable and repentant and didn't chair laughed. Bedde unauly had didn't laugh Edde unauly had any hand in the myele, but he didn't that night.

After the mysels the three of us.

which is being the didn't have anything to Harold walked me home that Harold walked a boy like Harold walked me home that dialets have anything to "eap year", if a true blue!

self and kinds full of the Christself and kinds full of the Christwhen I get back to Marquette
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After the vaeation, I found that
Harold had a hard time getting
back to Marquette that night. He
tried hitch-hiking, but none of the
late drivers would pick him up.
Most of them were driving one
hand, and they couldn't stop their
cars. Poor Harold had to walk ten
miles to Marquette. It was moonlight and starlight, though, and I
suppose, in a way, it was nice.
There is one thing that I have
clarmed from all this, and that is
that people who sometimes appear
the most thoughtless, aren't really
trying to be mean. It's just that
the most thoughtless, aren't really
trying to be mean. It's just that
people don't know how to act,
and harold tells me that he would see
Harold tells me that he would see

### NORTHERN LITES

mpleting his studies under the O'High Curriculum, our mascution High Curriculum and High Curriculum

nistory and German. Credits for this language minor were made while Elmer attended the University of the Common of

ence category was his work this first semester at the local club southeast of our present location; it also hampered the Saturday night date situation!

Musical preferences are usually given to classical selections by Mr. Maley standards and then the Maley standards and then the standards of the standards and then the standards of the standards are major factors in determining his choice of medoid moments. In Elmer's opinion the only on-soluble substances are studying and jazz. If he were to name the sharpest college combo or his musical preference. For dandards and no obligations attached. A few matters which prove annoying to Elmer Mald are students who are continually knocking our college customs, courses, or school in general. Instead, Elmer would like to see a strongly unified student body whose voice could be band by the administration our Student Council system.

dimer's future plans are all on in solid black and white the Following graduation he racyst to Chicago to take a positive to the positive positive to the posi neer's work will constant or inspec-tion manufacturing plants and cov-pering the territory including Mich-gan, Illinois, and Wisconsin. With his in view Sault Ste. Marie's Children Maki has happy days ahead.

### N'est-ce Pas?

Question: Are you prepared to ke advantage of Leap Year? Helen Murto—What do you think hese callouses on my knees are rom?

Audrey Wilson—I asked him last year.

Rosemary Uhazie — Well, I'm a woman.

Lee Andrew—No, my mind is on ny schoelvow.

Betty Laux—I guess I'm not—
I'm bashful.

Sally Wood—Hoavens, Yes! I've seen waiting three long years.

Mary Thro— I don't know—I meast I arro— I don't know—I

Question: Do you think you will scape the Leap Year rush? Don Robare—Yes—I'm not avail-able.

ble,
Harry Greaves—Oh!! Definitely!
Henry Summersett — Yes—can't
et a new car either.
Frank Richardson — Too late—
im not beating them off with
labe.

Chester Cesari—Escaped. Get-ting married in June.
Walter Andreini—It all depends on who it is.
Bill Tousignant—I put up a good light but I lost—Oh joy!
Francis Kowalski—Sure—I'm a confirmed bachelor.
Clem Morell—I would if I could, and I can.

A sensible girl is not so sensi-ole as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.—Exchange.

a-dull-moment minds!

During her regular semesters at Northern, Mary Ann took an active interest in many extra-curricular interests in many extra-curricular interests in many extra-curricular interests. The property of the Act E. Other affiliations have been with the Anthenaeum Literary Club, Newman Club, Country Life Club, and the Chorus. In addition to these clubs and her scholastic duties, Mary Ann has always found time for sports, but our Northern atmosphere limits the variety to stating mostly or joining the side-line section of our Wildest performances. In the just plain relaxing category comes reading fieldor. Consideration of the control of the contr

## For Holiday Work

eraby. Comes reurusay and exill welcome the extra night's are will welcome the extra night's are from all reports, practically ex-cryone in school hit the road during vacation. Gert is writing a travelogue on her trip to Mexico. Ah, Life and High Adventure in Romantic Mexico. We hear it is very funny in spots. Rog Las/uenessee could write a volume or two on his trip to Dallass to the country of the country o

Bob Menghini and Shirley Johnson of Norway.
Have you seen the Snack Shack?
Tableeloths, vet? There is so much room now that drinking someone slee's coffee is no longer an accident.
Welcome to big Mike Short (8 lbs, 2 ox.) who arrive just in time to help Mama Jimmie and Papa Jimmy celebrate Christmas.
Barb Sundberg of Ishpening has finally gotten around to Bill Hart and they tripped the light fantastic at the Intercollegiate. Looked like fun.

at the interconguery
fun.
Winter Queen time is here and
Worthern is in the running, again.
Mary Belle Beaudin and Joan
Mary Belle Beaudin and Joan
Perry are vising for honors.
Some of the guys and gals went
a step further than the diamond
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# Vorthland

### **GOGEBIC JC LOSES** TO NMCE GUNNERS

Northern posted its fourth tri-umph of the season, Saturday, De-cember 20 in Ironwood, defeating Gogebic Junior college, 44-40, in a

weif played game.

Led by Bill Zagelmeler and Sam
Minard, who were the stars of the
game, Northern went into an early
lead and held it throughout most
of the contest. The half ended 3328.

28.

In the last minute of play Ray Londo sank a basket, which gave the Wildcata a safe margin over the Gogebic quintet. Truman Guard, freshman, started at center and turned in a creditable performance. Burton Gustafson performed well on defense. Boy source.

Northern-	FG	F.	FM	PF	Tot
Wiinikainen, rf.	. 0	0	0	0	0
Zagelmeier, lf.	4	0	2	4	8
Guard, c.	2	3	2	1	7
Minard, rg	6	6	7	3	17
St. Germain, lg.	1	0	0	0	2
Thurston	0	0	0	0	0
Londo	1	3	2	4	5
Kirby	. 2	1	1	5	5
Refling	0	0	0	0	0
Rousseau		0	0	0	0
Puckett	0	0	0	.0	0
Gustafson	0	0	0	4	0
Tollefson	0	0	0	0	- 0
	_	_	-	-	_
Totals	16	12	14	21	44

#### Newman Club

Newman Club
The Newman Club of N. M.
C. E. had a grand opening of its
Sunday, January
Sunday Sunday January
Columbus Hall.
This supper was one of a series
which will be held every Sunday
evening at the same hour and place.
All members of the Club are cordially invited to attend and may
bring one or more guests if they
wish. The charge will be a nominal one.

After each supper a program will be given, with members of the club ipating along with outside en-

participating along with outside circtainers.
Miss Mary McCarthy is the Newman Club advisor and the Rev.
Joseph Dunleavy is the chaplain.
Chet Casari is general chairman of the Supper Club and is assisted by the following chairmen.
Mary Penolde and Clarabelle Plutchak—Pout-Program.
Carmen Conte—Program.
Ceorge Anderson—Tickets.
George Truckey—Hall.
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#### NORTHLAND HANDS CAGERS FIRST LOSS

In a rough and loosely played game at Ashiand, Wisconsin, on December 19, Northern capers lost their first game of the season to Northern College, 63-56.

The Wildcats lost the contest in the free throw lane, missing 29 of 47 attempts. Northern's defense was disorganized and the ball inandling was erractic.

Northern led until shortly before the end of the first half, when Northland railled for a 30-20 lead at the intermission. The "Cats attempted to close the gap in the last part of the game, sooring 16 points, but were unable to catch up. Tom Kirby seored 10 points in Northern's effort to tie the score in the season's one and this game should not be the score in the season's one of the scarce in the season's one of the score in the season's one of the scarce in the scarce in the season's one of the scarce in the season's one of the scarce in the scarce in the season's one of the scarce in the scarce in the season's one of the scarce in the

A total of 65 fouls were called in the game, 35 on Northern and six men, three from each side, were sent to the showers.

Box score:					
Northern-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
Wiinikainen, rf	. 0	1	2	2	1
Minard, If	2	4	7	5	8
Kirby, c	5	1	0	4	11
St. Germain, rg	. 3	4	2	5	10
Refling, lg	1	2	2	3	4
Guard	0	1	4	4	1
Gustafson	1	0	0	4	2
Thurston	0	1	3	1	1
Puckett	0	0	0	1	0
Zagelmeier	7	4	7	5	18
Londo	0	0	1	1	0
Rousseau	0	0	0	0	0
		-	-	-	-
Totals	19	18	29	35	56
Vorthland-	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
D	0	0		-	0

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#### Social Science Club

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club held a
business meeting Thursday, January 8th to discuss the possibility of
staging a mock political convention
which would be held in the early
sate of May. The club will hold an
part of May. The club will hold an
entire student body will participate
entire student body will participate
individual political beliefs will not
enter into the picture but that the
choice will go to the most intersection political convention from the
standpoint of politics today.
Unless enough interest is aroused
by elections Friday, plans for the
convention will be dropped.
Offlicers in the club are Stanley
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Officers in the club are Stanley Lund, president; Ed Kuick, vice president; Clarice Salli, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Starr, adviser.

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tar this season they have outscored their opponents 357-281. Coach Money has not yet indicated exactly who will get the final exactly who will get the final will probably be the same one as a played against Central last week: Agacineser and Kirby at forwards, with Minard holding down the center spot. At guard, St. Germain will probably team up with Refiling. The work of Kirby in the last few games has been sensational and has games has been sensational and has games and the sense of the sense o

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Guard 0	2	3	0	2
Gustafson 0	2	1	0	2
_	-	-	-	-
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	-	0	1	6
Cronin, rf 3	0 5	0	1 5	6
Cronin, rf 3 Marzonie, lf 2	0 5	0	1 5 3	6 9
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League Standings	(includin
January 7 games):	
	W
Independents	3
Rockets	2
Vikings	2
Archers	2
Tri Mu	1
Gangsters	2
Marvets	1
Hot Shots	1
Wrambling Wrecks	1
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Olsen, exchanged vows with Donald
Arthur Baldwin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, Watersmeet,
at 4 o'clock Monday aftersoon, De-cember 22, in the First Baptist
church, the Rev. Donald W. Lane
officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Sturgeon - Swanson
Miss Geraldine Shirley Sturgeon,
daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph A.
Sturgeon, of Garth Shores, became
the wife of Carl Arnold Swanson,
son of John Swanson, 1026 South
Lake street, Marquette. The 11
o'clock service was read by the
parish house, Gladstone.
Attending the couple were Miss
Joan Gelger, of Cinitaryulie, Wis.
and Miss Bertel Peterson, Marquette.

quette.

The bride, a 1943 graduate of Gladstone High School, competed her course at St. Many's School of Nursing in 1964, and is now a member of the staff of St. Luke's Hoe-pital, Marquette. Her have a member of the staff of St. Luke's Hoe-pital, Marquette. Her have a member of the staff of St. Luke's Hoe-pital, Marquette. Her work of Const. Guard for one of the St. Const. Guard for four years, and is now a student at Northern. The couje will live in Marquette at 112 E. Hewitt avenue.

Danielson - Townsend

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Miss Lois J. Danielson, daughter
of Mr. and Mirs. A. Danielson,
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gon, at 10:30 Saturday morning,
December 20, in St. Paul's Episcopol church, the Rev. John G. Carlton officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss
Mary Frei and John Townsend,
brother of the bridegroom. His
fraterally brothers of Theta
official Mr. Townsend,
December 20, 10 Mr.
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The bride, a graduate of Graveract High School, is employed as
a teller at the First National Bank
and Trust Company. The bridegroom, a graduate of Ontonegon
High School, sevend four years
the navy and is attended the
Northern Misser and Mr. Townsend are
lind street.

Alworden - Peterson

### WEST, SCHAEFER ATTEND SCIENCE ASSN. MEETINGS

During the Christmas holidays, two members of Northern's facul-ty, Drs. West and Schaefer, attende of the 114th meeting of the Ameri-can Association for the Advance-ment of Science and Cooperating Associated Societies which was held in Chicago, December 26 to 31 with headquarters at the Shermar Hotel.

Hotel. Members of the Association which now numbers some 3300 resentiates and persons interested recipitation. Dr. Weet and Dr. Schnefer attended sessions of various sections of the Association which at tracted their interest and are it their special fields of study. In addition to being members of the Association, Dr. Schnefer is a member of the Association, Dr. Schnefer is a member of the Association of the sociation, Dr. Schaefer is a membe of the American Society of Zoo logists and Dr. West a member of both the American Microscopics Society and the Entomological So-ciety of America, all these societies being affiliates of the Association.

ciety of America, all these societies being affiliates of the Association. Commenting on the Association and its affiliated societies and the work they are doing, Dr. West remarked that few people know how science is organized and how the special fields have combined in order to give greater service to humanity. This is undoubtedly true. As pointed out in the handbook of the 1947 meeting, "The Association ... is a federation of various scientific organizations and disciplines which ... will prove to be among the most important forces affecting our civilization." It provides "opportunities for its professional members to consider their special subjects in the general setting of some strength of the problems of this world. The Association and its 203 affiliated and associated societies are by far the largest and most influential group of related scientific organizations in the world."

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The Association with the world."

The Association, which has come a long way since its organization it 1848 with 461 original members, as a unit now has fifteen sections and these sections, together with the affiliated and associated so cieties, cover practically all the various fields of pure and applied science—natural, physical and so science—atural, physical and so

science—natural, physical and social.

Governing the Association is an elected Council which has spoken on behalf of scientists on many occasions, most recently on legislation affecting a proposed National Science Foundation.

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For membership is also open to other persons who find in science pleasure, adventure, and opportunities for service to humanity. The role has carried the names of people of varied professional groups, such as a carried the names of people of varied professional groups, such as teachers, physicians, clerygmen, businessmen and farmers.

Businessmen and farmer

wide fields, were shown almost constantly.
This year, the Association will hold its centennial in Washington, D. C. and the general title of the meeting will be "One World of Science." "Two of the most important plans for this meeting." the crease the membership to 50,000, and to sequire a Building Fund sufficient for the construction of an expectation of the property of the greatest benefits to scientist that these annual meetings give," said Dr. West, "is the opportunity to make person-to-person contacts with other scientists and the opportunity to keep up to date with modern laboratory equipment and methods. There are also

ment and methods. There are als great benefits for young scientist attending such meetings," he added

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ity. The bridegroom, a graduate of Watersmeet High School, attended the Escanaba Business College prior to entering the Air Forces where he served four years. He is enrolled in a pre-law course at Northern. The couple will reside at 302 Adams street. Soo-Marquette Hardware Co. Art Club

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NORTHLAND

For Holiday Work (Continued from Page 2) ring and tied the knot during Yuletide. Among those who mad to matrimony: Lois Dani and George Transport

Miss Josephine Curvey, ascond grade teacher at J. D. Pierce will begin an extension course in the teaching of reading at St. Ignace. W. C. Hoppes will have a consist in teaching social studies at Sault Ste. Marie, beginning January 16. Leslie John Latvala, who gradu-tates at mid-year, and who is major-ing in Industrial Arts, accepted a position at Ebra.

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Alworden - Peterson

Miss Regina Alworden, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alworden, 914
Superior avenue, Gladstone, and
Robert V. Peterson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Peterson, Escanaba,
were married on Monday norming,
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Charles of Mrs. John Peterson,
Livermore, sister of
the bride, was matron of honor,
The bridesmands were Mary Jean
Deckenter and Betty Brassick, WilJiam Moras served the groom as
best man and unhers were Herbert
Hess and Robert Orebo.
The bride is a graduate of Gladstone High School, class of 46,
and is employed with the
Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs.
High School in 44 and served with
the Army Alr Corps. He, attends
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