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MAY 11, 1948

Memorial For Don Hedberg

Some time ago it was announced that a group of Donald Hedberg's friends were collecting a small fund with which to purchase several books dealing with musical subjects which would be placed in the NMCE Library as a memorial to Don. This group felt that a living memorial would have pleased Don more than a floral arrangement. The books selected are books dealing with phases of music in which Don was particularly interested. They consist of "Band Instruction—Repairing Manual" by Brand, "The Band's Music" by Goldman, "Marching Along" by Sousa, and "The Victor Book of the Symphony" by O'Connell. All of these books are representative works and they will contribute not only to the memory

of one of Northern's outstanding musicians but equally to the future musicians of the school. Not many people were aware of Don's tremendous talent in the care and repair of wind instruments. He maintained a small work-bench in his basement and frequently did minor adjustments and repairs for many people. The books dealing with bands and repairing are peculiarly well selected because they represent exactly the type of books which Don would have selected. At the same time he was equally interested in symphonic music and the volume dealing with this subject would have been at the top of a list which he might have selected. These books will be available to all persons using the NMCE Library.

Dear Henry, With regard to your recent communication referring to the relative worth of the candidates who are putting themselves as contenders for the executive seat of our nation's government rest assured that your interest will be given much emphasis.

As delegate from a state whose economy is basically agrarian, we feel that we are in a special position to realize how important the "man with the hoe" is to the national economy. Upon him rests the greatest load rests for he feeds the nation. The potato grower especially occupies an important position for the tuber is one of the staple foods in the nation's diet.

Realizing this, we have beamed all our policies and activities toward reaching the goal "Bigger and Better Idaho Potatoes."

Yours sincerely, S. L. Rinella, Your delegate

N'est-ce Pas?

Question: Where will we be seeing you today?

Mary Penokie: Sitting in the Pennsylvania box-voting for Dewey.

Ruth Helman: I'll be here waving a Dewey banner.

Mary Belle Beaudin: Behind the Newman Club concession stand.

Beth Mark: Sitting with the rest of the people from California.

Ralph LaJunesse: I'm signed up with some Dewey deal... Ask Bill Larson for details.

Nick Karabatos: Playing some knock-down rhythm with a knocked-out pressure group.

Bob Cox: Sittin' and a lookin'.

Barbara Helfer: Giving a seconding speech for Eisenhower.

Eloisea Kianney: Behind the Newman Club concession stand selling pop, ice cream, chocolate bars, etc.

Mary Ann Johnson and Tommie Connors: We're going to be carrier pigeons.

Pep Larson: I'm going to ride a dark horse.

Derek Miller: I'll be playing in a band—blowing for Vandenberg.

hole will be filled again, and over the tomb a marble slab will be erected on which will be engraved the words: "Do not uncover until the Christmas of 1999," said Mr. Arbellus.

Mr. Osterburg refused to accept any of these theories. In his opinion, the hole is the first move toward the establishing of a local Communist Party headquarters.

"Paula Harran location will have a profound effect on party members," states Mr. Osterburg. "The theory of the proletariat being crushed beneath the heel of the cursed capitalist will strike closer to home."

George Tonkin, our representative from Ishpeming, presented the following point of view. "As a result of the bitter animosity between Ishpeming and Marquette during this year's Basketball tourney, a "cold war" between the two communities has emerged, Ishpeming has begun an underground movement in Marquette to harass and aggravate the local citizenry. The hole will be used as a headquarters for this "Marquisi."

Phil, the barracks caretaker, presented his practical viewpoint on the matter. All he says it is, is a sewer leak—nothing more. The other participants in the discussions were stymied by this experience and more mature viewpoint. The question was dropped—still unanswered.

—W. Larson.

NORTHERN LITES

Our feminine Northern-Lite can be seen today with the Oregon delegation. Since Miss Helen Wils is a member of the recently formed League of Women Voters, and is aware of the political situation, Oregon has a valuable delegate.

Actually, Helen is from Rapid River, and began her college studies just four years back. Helen's minors, English and biology, are headed by her major in Physical Education. Incidentally, this brings up one of her pet peeves; Miss Wils is a neat five feet two and dislikes being ribbed about her major. "Too many people think women Phys. Ed. majors are supposed to be Amazons—it's quality, not quantity that counts." Well spoken!

Helen receives her Bachelor of Science degree at the June graduation and a teaching certificate. Her immediate plans for the summer consist of a unit leader job at Timber Trail Girl Scout Camp which is one wonderful way to spend a vacation. Although nothing definite has been scheduled for next fall, Helen plans on taking a teaching position somewhere.

Helen's extra-curriculum activities have kept her college days full. One of her most important duties this year is that of president of the Student Girls League. Other non-text book organizations she actively participates in are the Physical Education, Camellia, and Newman Clubs and the League of Women Voters.

Helen isn't too particular about what orchestra plays what, but she does admit that anything given musically by the Fred Waring company receives her applause. Certain songs are enjoyed anyway; others part time; and a few never: it is about the sum total of Helen's musical philosophy. However, one specific song does rate special billing, "Plenty of Notin'" — otherwise, someone else's nickle receives juke-box priority.

Meals that consist of steak and salads make Helen feel she's really living—and the salads can be of any variety. When Miss Wils takes on chef duties the results are very apt to be more steaks plus French fries. Sounds fine!

Naturally our sports junkie received fascinating results. Athletic Helen actively participates in badminton, basketball, archery, soccer, field hockey, skating, skiing, and swimming. And to the little one active participation means everything from the fundamental know-how to the competent skillful finish in addition to it all being loads of fun. Our "Wilest" contests in basketball and football also are enjoyed enthusiastically by Helen—one of the few coed spectators who knows what's going on, no doubt!

Very definitely will Miss Wils make an excellent phy. ed. instructor, for in addition to enjoying teaching and sports, she likes to see youngsters have fun.

Live-Wires Keep Campus Charging Amid Convention

Here we are in the midst of the Convention activities... there are rumors of a big surprise... from what is being said... it looks as if there is a "dark horse" in the offing... this "horse" is so dark that we are expecting Uncle Remus to be nominated.

"State of the Union" opened at the local cinema and the first showing was well attended... Don Smith and Rosemary... were there to compare it with the Northern production.

At the Club: Dorothy Anderson was tripping the light fantastic with "Astaire" Bauman. The Lovney clan was well represented... Kathleen and Bob Olson were there after the Delta party... Pat who prefers blondes... acquired Janet Yelp Friday night... and Mary helped Wayne Burnett with a pre-birthday celebration.

We can expect a Marquette version of Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard"... any day now... so many people have taken to wandering around the local cemetery.

The on again, off again romance of Trudy Huber and Johnny Reagan... is at the just friends stage at the moment.

"Paula Harran Conover"... we have a model in our midst... Ollie LaFave is the Cover Girl for the first issue of the new Hlawatha magazine... we can always say we know her when... VIP

Most certainly is William H. Nault the man of the hour. Much publicity has been given to Bill lately due to his receiving a scholarship award to the University of Michigan. In August Bill graduates with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northern and he plans to obtain his teaching certificate from Michigan in addition to working on a Master's degree. For his major, Bill will specialize in educational administration with future plans of reaching an administrative position in a high school after acquiring some teaching experience.

During his Northern life, this Ishpeming man majored in mathematics and minored in chemistry and sociology. However, such a rigid scholastic curriculum did not keep Bill on a strict book beat. Among his membership cards are ones for the Math Club (1948 president), Newman and Commercial Clubs, the Theta Omicron Phi Fraternity, and the 1947-48 Debate team. But the real proof that Bill is capable of carrying such responsibilities is the card for the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society.

Interrupting, but obviously not disrupting, his collegiate courses, was the period of khaki clothes. Bill was in the Field Artillery where he served an instrument and survey operator.

For Bill's leisurely musical moments the orchestras of Fred Waring and Guy Lombardo take first honors. However, his preferences select John Charles Thomas and Bing Crosby. And, of course, there are the individual songs which sound fine whoever plays them. "Begin the Beguine" and "In the Still of the Night" in Bill's classical mind comes the ever popular opera, "Carmen." However, the hit-parade tunes and juke-box melodies are also enjoyed by Bill; especially "Latter for Two" and "Ballarina"—the latter in Bing's version, please!

'Twas about this same time last year that Mrs. William Nault in her N-Lite interview stated shrimp fried in butter to be her favorite dish. Now we find that it is Mr. William Nault's, too—and it happens to be one of Helen's specialties; according to Bill she has many, especially her desserts and puddings. Other main features of the Nault's favorite menu are steaks (medium) and pasties.

Both Helen and Bill are sports enthusiasts and mutually enjoy golf and hiking. Their spectator favorite is football and baseball ("Big fans, of course) and Bill likes to participate in softball games when the opportunity arises.

There are two major pet peeves in Mr. Nault's mind at present: the housing shortage in Ann Arbor, and needing a mint of money for a new car! And, like everyone else, the present international situation is a source of annoyance to Bill.

In general comments Bill feels he will miss our Northern collegiate atmosphere, but expects Michigan will keep his mental processes jumping. He is much in favor of our Mock Political Convention, thinking it an excellent idea—he can be seen today with the Massachusetts delegation and will deliver the nominating address for Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Looks like the local-boy-makes-good routine is more than idle phrasing when applied to Bill Nault. The man has success surrounding his future.

If, by any chance, there is anyone on campus who doesn't know that Babs Helfer and Jay Greblich are going steady... this is the good word.

Comes June 12th... Don Small will start down the aisle with Margie Tush... both from some town called Iron Mountain... we know the people but have never heard of Iron Mt.

Hozy Lindeman is the proud papa of a '47 Chev... he says the machine runs like a Packard... he is still testing the radio for help natch.

Will wonders never cease? The Walt Fersberg turned up at the Elite with Fran Roti in tow... some gals have all the luck... ditto Jeanette Rimpela who was with him at the "Wilest" show.

Bob Eddy and Betty Brodahl were first at the local cinema the other night... then to the Elite.

That's it.

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It stans to reson that them milty genitils aint aim to be novin much bout spud growin here in idaho for there sojurs not spud growers yer fingerins right there for you aint brass any o them sides we had crut o war without dragin in the brass hats to run the peece tim govinm. taft is beln a compe tin seem how he pushd the unuin law course vandenberg should know something bout spud farmng seeing hes from michigan but we think stasen more of a farmer then he, cose theres no tellin how much of a farmer he is sein we dint know him perstul as I said tant our bizness to run yore bizness but I thought you wold like to know how we feel bout the com in konvensun and bout the poltishuns who are up for the first chair. I aint much of a feller with the writen word but I think you can get the genral idear.

yours truly henry sloucin

EXPERTS DISCUSS MYSTERIOUS HOLE

A hole is being dug in Kaye Avenue. Why it is being dug is a moot question. In the course of one of the highly intelligent discussions which take place in the barracks, numerous theories were offered as to the purpose of the excavation.

According to Bob Peters, and he says his information comes from a reliable source, the hole will be used as a classroom for Earth Science students who up to now have had no opportunity "to really get in there and dig."

Nick Karabatos disagreed with Peters. Mr. Karabatos, whom we all know is interested in Upper Peninsula history, says that the reason for the excavation is the recent controversy over the location of the grave of Kawhawagan, the noted Chippewa chief. "The old belief that the famed tribal leader is buried on Presque Isle has been debunked. A group of local historians have uncovered evidence which reveals the tomb's location to be in the area which is now being excavated," stated Mr. Karabatos.

Arthur Koskinen, a local authority in the field of nuclear physics, says Karabatos and Peters are wrong. "It is my belief," stated Arthur, "that the hole is being dug to unearth an unusually rich uranium deposit which was detected during the latter part of the recent war."

Mr. Eugene Arbellus, the barracks grammarian, disagreed with all three. It was his belief that the excavation was to be utilized as a vault for the storage of "A" themes. "The themes will be cast in deathless bronze, placed on file in a heavy iron cabinet. This cabinet will be lowered into the hole, the



# U. OF I. GYMNASTS GIVE EXHIBITION

## DEMONSTRATION INCLUDES NMCE BEN MONTCALM

The University of Illinois (Navy Pier Campus) gymnasts will give an exhibition in the Northern Gym, Saturday evening, May 15 at 8 o'clock. This demonstration will be free to anyone who wishes to attend. Northern's own Benny Montcalm will also be included in this exhibition.

The team that will be seen here have defeated the University of Nebraska, Michigan State College and the University of Chicago in dual competition. It has also outscored the following teams in the Western Conference Open Meet: University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Ohio State University, University of Illinois (Urbana Campus), University of Chicago and Michigan State.

The coach of this team is Harold Frey who is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and was National Tumbling Champion in 1944.

Individuals who will appear are: William Roethelm, who is all-around Western Conference Champion and all-around Central A. U. Champion. William is the youngest member of the United States Olympic team and probably the best all-around collegiate gymnast of the year. Irvin Bedard is tumbling champion of both the Western Conference Meet and the Central A. U. Meet. . . He won the National Tumbling Championship by defeating Thompson, last year's champion from California. Robert Matteo who was second in the parallel bars in the Western Conference Open Meet and third best All-around gymnast in the same meet. The exhibition will also include Richard Gutting who isn't a student at the University. He was second in the trampoline in the National A. U. Meet.

The gymnasts from the Navy Pier Campus are brought to Northern through the efforts of Mr. Hedgecock of Northern and Mr. J. O. Jones who is director of Physical Education and Athletics of the Chicago school. Mr. Jones graduated from Northern in 1924 and received his Masters Degree at the University of Illinois.

### ATTENTION ALL

**SOFTBALL PLAYERS!!**  
Softball will get underway on the college athletic field on May 18th. Two games will be played each evening, starting at 6:30 p. m. sharp. Mock Convention.

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## DORM FEATURES MODERN FACILITIES

The first contract for living accommodations in the Ethel G. Carey Residence Hall was signed Wednesday May 5. Named in recognition of the services rendered by Ethel G. Carey as dean of women at Northern, the new dormitory will house 183 girls, largely in two-room suites.

Features of the dormitory include a dining room to care for all occupants, a lounge that will be nicely furnished and with facilities for social functions, a recreation room with a fireplace and kitchenette, laundry facilities of both the metered, automatic type and "rub a dub dub" type, kitchenettes on each floor, and a number of other conveniences that should make for pleasant living.

Located on an elevation considerably above the administration building, practically every room looks out upon an interesting view. The north and east windows, especially on the upper floors over look Lake Superior while the south windows will eventually look out on the landscaped front yard and approach to the building.

The contracts call for four quarterly payments of \$54.00 each totaling \$216 per semester to cover both board and room. This cost being at the rate of \$12.00 per week for the 18 week semester. From the opening date to the close of the first semester there are 19 weeks but because of recesses for Thanksgiving and for the meeting of the Michigan Education Association the semester is counted as 18 weeks. Contracts will be available for new students beginning May 10.

General management of the dormitory will be under the control of a social-residence hall director who has as yet not been selected.

Along with the new dormitory it is anticipated that Lee Hall will be opened in September. With the facilities which it supplies Lee Hall should become a student-faculty social center and when not required by college people can be rented to serve community needs.

As you enter the foyer of Lee Hall, the general lounge opens on the right, the cafeteria on the left, and directly ahead is the stairway leading to the ball room on the next floor. Also on the upper floor is a conference room designed to accommodate small groups up to fifty or so.

A special dining room that will conveniently serve twenty-five is located just off the cafeteria and another dining space to care for perhaps forty or fifty can be arranged.

Equipment for the cafeteria includes a soda bar and sandwich unit as well as provision for regular meal service.

The large, well equipped kitchen provides facilities for food preparation for both the dormitory dining room and the cafeteria and includes large storage space and refrigeration.

Miss Rose Forno, member of the department of Home Economics and

## SPEBSQSA Presents Program In NMCE Auditorium May 14

Northern's college auditorium will be the scene of Marquette's first presentation of the talent-loaded "Parade of Barbershop Quartets". The program will be presented to the public on Friday, May 14th, at 8:30 p. m. Kawlawagan Chapter of the SPEBSQSA of Marquette County is sponsoring the program. The Kawlawagan Chapter has six individual quartets, all of which will be entered in the show. Among the top notch quartets to be featured are the Chordettes, an all-girl quartet from Shiohagan. Other quartets hailing from Grand Rapids, Chicago, Minneapolis, Madison, and Oak Park will be on hand. Some of these quartets are international champions. Not to be outdone, Northern has entered two quartets, one made up of faculty members, and the other is composed of students.

The faculty quartet, "The Academic Four" is made up of Luther West, tenor, Henry Heimonen, baritone, Vic Hurst, lead, and Earl Ferns, bass. The student quartet is known as the "Fireflies", and consists of Jim Ripelle, lead, Larry Negro, tenor, John Cross, baritone, and Earl Bangers, bass.

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Carroll P. Adams, International Executive Secretary of the SPEBSQSA. The Kawlawagan Chapter will feature its sixty man chorus led by T. R. Uhlinger of Northern's music department.

Designed to appeal to the public is the special intermission feature which will be community singing to be led by Thomas Needham, chorus director of the Milwaukee Chorus.

Dean Don H. Bottum becomes general manager of the Harry D. Lee hall and Ethel G. Carey residence hall. Mr. Bottum will continue to serve as Dean of Men. His office will be located in Lee hall.

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## NMCE GRIDDERS BEGIN TRY-OUTS

Spring football will get underway with a very important meeting of all prospective candidates WEDNESDAY, May 12 at 4:30 p. m. in room L-114. This meeting is of such importance that it will be necessary for every man who expects to make the Varsity team next fall, or who will be given any consideration for the early football camp to be present. At the most there will be only two and half weeks of spring practice—every day is doubly important.

From an athletic standpoint Northern is not getting the most from the potential athletic material on the campus. This is your college, you can make a contribution to your future and to your school if you have any ability along athletic lines. The "alibi" has been often heard, "you have to be a health and physical education major to make a team." This statement is not true. The only pre-requisites any individual needs are: (1) He must be a regular student at Northern, and (2) He must have the will to work for any position on the team. The department in which you are majoring has absolutely no bearing on your status as an athlete.

The sending of your interest and intentions by proxy to the meeting May 12th will only be considered as an indication that you are not interested in football. With the present size of the student body at least 100 men should report for this spring practice. On the other hand if you are not serious about making the team please do not report and waste anyone's time.

This does not have any place on the sport page but we can't resist making a prediction about the coming Mock Convention. QUOTE: Watch the Taft delegation sell out to that man from Minnesota, Stassen, Unquote.

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## Men's Intra-Murals

In the Intramural volley ball championship play-off, May 4th, the "Spikers" defeated the "Copper Kings" 3 to 1 to win the league title. Manager's Robert's champs took Manager Gaffney's "Copper Kings" in a best three out of five series. The winning team is composed of playing-manager Roberts, Bill Coles, Stan Whitman, George Ferns, John Channing and Eds. worth Wyosnick. The Copper Kings roster includes playing-manager Gaffney, Don Gaveglio, Ray Londo, George Koskimaki, Ed Kukuk, Truman Guard and Doug Alex. The regular Intramural award will be given to each member of the winning team.

## Home Ec Entertains

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Style show, Home Economics High School Girls of Campus Laboratory School.  
12:00 Noon—Lunch in gymnasium Tour of New Union building and Girls' dormitory.  
1:30 p. m.—Guests' Participation in Program.  
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## NMCE ORGANIZES NEW MUSIC CLUB

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Tentative 1948 Football Schedule:  
Oct. 2—Soo Tech at Marquette.  
Oct. 9—Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti.  
Oct. 16—Central Michigan at Marquette.  
Oct. 23—Michigan Tech at Houghton.  
Oct. 30—Ferris Institute at Marquette.  
Nov. 6—Northland College at Marquette.  
Nov. 12—Detroit Tech at Detroit.

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## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

### Tau Pi Nu

The Tau Pi Nu sorority held its annual spring formal in the college recreation room on Saturday evening, April 17.

The recreation room was decorated with spring flowers. The centerpiece for the table consisted of paper figures dressed in formal attire surrounded by flowers. White candles balanced the figures.

Guests of the sorority were: Miss Ethel Casey, Miss Myrta McCarter, Miss Ida Giotto, Mrs. K. Walters and Miss Ann Kiefas, alumnae, and Mr. K. Walters.

Escorts were: Arthur Pascoe, Olva Mellanen, Douglas Williams, Tom Hendrickson, Glenn Williams, Donald Roberts, Gordon Everson, Harold Shock, George Franz, George Schrandt, Edward Rhinehart, Claude Fremo, James Luckman, Allyn Roberts, Frank Cadieu, James Ripelle, and William Medlyn.

Committees in charge of arrangements were: Food... Miss Mary Corcoran, Miss Audrey Armstrong, and Miss Lenore Peipo. Decorations... Miss Mary Buttons and Miss Dorothy Doll. Invitations... Miss Katherine Maki, Miss Jeanette Maki, and Miss Helen Kaarto.

### Tri Mu

The following men have pledged the Tri Mu Fraternity. Highlighting the pledging season with Ho! Week beginning May 17, the pledges will receive the third degree on Saturday afternoon, May 22, and will be guests at the annual dinner-dance that night when the Tri Mu observes their twenty-fifth anniversary.

Sam Minard, Fred Randolph, Stan Whitman, Jim Engle, Russell Erickson, Ellsworth Wyonick, Harold Schock, Jim Smith, Ward Mitchell, Bill Zagelmeier.

Bill Carlson, Bill Wolf, Bill Freeman, Don Swellander, Daniel Anderson, Ken Case, Dick Bye, Earl Bye, Phil Demars.

Newly elected officers will be sworn into office following their election in the Tri Mu Fraternity.

President—Frank Richardson. Vice-president—Joseph Rousseau. Secretary—Walt Williams.

Treasurer—House Manager—Francis Kosinski.

Sgt. at Arms—Dick Beattie. They will succeed Dick Bonifas, George Koskima, Fred Martell, Don Pangborn and Art Allen.

### Theta Omicron Rho

On May 22nd the biggest social event of the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity will take place. Their Annual Dinner Dance... Great preparation are going into making this affair top all those of previous years. The evening will include a four course dinner at the Theta House followed by entertainment.

Throughout the evening refreshments will be served. The "Frat" has engaged Bill Bauman and his six piece orchestra to supply the rhythms for dancing.

The annual corporation meeting of the Theta Omicron Rho Fraternity, took place on April 26, 1948. The officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows:

President—Stan Wilinikainen  
1st Vice-President—Fran LePage  
2nd Vice-President—Ellwood Mattson  
Treasurer and House Manager—Edwin Hakala  
Recording Secretary—Bob Hamel  
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Many amendments were proposed and also numerous plans for making the Fraternity more outstanding next year.

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### Delta Sigma Nu

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority held a formal dinner-dance at the Hotel Northland Saturday, May 1st. The May Day theme was carried out in the decorations.

Guests attending were: Jim Ripelle, John Beauchamp, Henry Valli, George Nault, Fred Flora, Robert Hamel, Wallace McNeil, William Bennett, Donald Roberts, Fred Martell, Francis LePage, Eric Mohrman, Jack Berg, Harold Johnson, Robert Olson, and Jack Campbell.

Alumnae, guests and faculty present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson, Miss Mary Hedberg and William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bottum, patron and patroness, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilmer, the latter the sorority adviser.

### Athenaeum

The Athenaeum held a meeting in Room 209 on Wednesday, April 28th. Plans were discussed for the annual spring sunrise breakfast which will take place this year on Saturday, May 15th at the Island. War literature was discussed by Francis Klinglund and Jeanette "Billie" Wilber.

### Geography

The Geography Club held its monthly meeting April 20th in Room W200. "A Sportsman's Map Exhibit" was the theme of the program. It was demonstrated by William Sormun, Joseph Rousseau, and William Mitchell.

### N-Club

Officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of the N-Club. Fred Martell succeeds Ed Kulkak as president, Cliff Paekelt takes over the vice-presidential duties from Jack Refling Bud Vecello takes over the job as secretary from Joe Rousseau and Steve Mindock, one of Northern's tennis stars takes over the financial end of the club from George Koskima. Also elected were Stan Wilinikainen and Bill Hart as trustees.

### Discussion Club

The touchy almost unapproachable question "Is our foreign policy leading us to war?" was mullied over by the Discussion Club at last Thursday's meeting. In an informal, disursive manner, seven college men and two faculty members formulated relations planks that will be presented to the Platform Committee of the Mock Convention for consideration on Convention Day.

The Club unanimously agreed that our policy seems to be one of expedience: a policy of Anti-Communism and Anti-Russianism. The State Department was severely criticized because it was not working to make Democracy attractive to other nations.

In the hope that our foreign policy might be strengthened constructively, the Club promulgated the following "planks":

1. The American foreign policy should be completely reevaluated.
2. The State Department should disclose to the American public the complete record of the U. S.-Russia

foreign relations. Secret diplomacy should be thrown out.

3. The Wallace and Truman doctrines should be completely reevaluated.
4. The U. S., being the wealthiest and potentially the most powerful nation in the world, should assume the responsibility to see that the United Nations is made a pragmatic organization.

5. The U. S. should foster good Pan-American relations and renovate the "good neighbor policy."

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Entertainment was provided to suit the individual tastes of the members. The entire second floor of the building which was appropriately decorated with balloons and other decorations was devoted to dancing with music played by "Paul's Vets". The club rooms on the first floor were transformed into a miniature theatre where several sound movies were shown.

For those who preferred to play cards, the game room was open all evening.

The evening's entertainment was climaxed by a floor show at 11:00. Among the participants were Mr. Robert Yelland of Iron Mountain who served as master of ceremonies, Mr. Palmer Inland of Marquette who entertained the group with his well known antics. The floor show also included a community song led by Ted Chapakis and Paul Vogelheim.

Lunch was served all during the evening from an elaborately decorated table in the dining room. The lunch was prepared by Mrs. Viola Messenger.

Guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Overholt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bottum, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson.

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