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STRING ENSEMBLE PRESENTS FINAL CONCERT PROGRAM

CONCERT PROGRAM

The N. M. C. E. assembly series was conducted, for the regular college year, with a concert by the Chicago String Ensemble Wednesday, May 12, in the college auditorium. The ensemble was directed by Rudolph Renlers, with Miss Rosalind Nadell, soloist. Rosalind Nadell, soloist. Rosalind Nadell, solroist, Philadelphia, samp in the first group, Vol che sapete and Non so pul coas son from Mozarts "The Marriage of Figaro". As an encore she sam "Dost Thou Know This Fair Land". She will be the soloist at the concert to be given by the String Ensemble at the Tulp Festimel In Holland (Quilter), "Miranda" (Hage-



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Juniors Select "Silhouette Fantasy" As Prom Theme

The Saturday night of June 5th is the night of one of Northern's big, committee chairmen: Invitations, gest ascale events of the year—the Junior Prom. All Northern students are cordially invited by the Junior class to attend. Tickets are on sale now in the foyer, and interested students are urged to get their tickets early, before the ticket sales must be terminated.

Tom Temple and his hand are to



New students planning to ener graduate school this sumer should send acadenic transcripts and apply at once to the Rackham Graduate School at Ann Arbor for admission to the Northern graduate division. Write Dean Bottum or Miss Carey relative to rooms. Write Dr. Albert Burrows for bulletins and other data.

MUSIC STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN

Prof. Haskell Conducts

I.
a. In Times of Stress—17th Century Dutch Tune Valerius arrg. Kindle
b. Symphony in C (No. 7, Breitkoff Edition) Haydn
Adagio-Vivace

Port Royal, 1861—Negro Folksong
Suite

McKay

a. Hold Your Light On Canaan
Shore
b. Go Down In Lonesome Val-

ley c. Heaven Shall Be My Home
The String Orchestra
III
Ave, Maris Stella Grieg
Silent as Night Bohm
Jesus Had a Mother Like Mine
Cunkle

Cunkle
Will You Remember from
"Maytime" Romberg
De Battle ob Jerico Robert-

chorus

Chorus

IV

Huldigungsmarch Wagner

Two Semi-Popular Songs in

Symphonic Arrangement by

Campbell-Watson

Serenade from "The Student

Prince"

Serenade from "The Student Prince" Romberg A Kiss in the Dark from "Orange Blossoms" Herbert Autum and Winter—Bacchanal from "The Seasons" Op. 67 Glazounow

c. Autum and Winter—Bacchanal from "The Seasons" Op. 67 (Glazounow The Orchestra Conductors were covoked for favorite candidates. In the afternoon the meeting was spened by Father Kichek of St. Michael's Parish who delivered the invocation. The Convention Platform was then completed, and the Republican "Reynote" speech was delivered by Mr. O'Relli of the Ohio State Legislature. Mr. O'Relli urge college youth to become affiliate with political parties and to engage with political parties and to engage the properties of the proper

N.M.C.E. STUDENTS PRESENT PAPERS AT ACADEMY FAIR

AT ACADEMY FAIR

Northern was represented at the
Annual Fair and Exposition of the
Michigan Junior Acedemy of Seience, Arts, and Letters by Mrs.
Bingham. Bette Henne, Frances
Vociker, and Robert Bauman. Henry
Mayhew of the John D. Pierce high
school was in attendance. Henry
will report his trip to the biology
class at Pierce on May 14th, and
18th, 1948.

Bob Bauman represented the
Cambium Club at the business meetcleated to the Council of the
Academy. The Cambium Club is
the only one of Northern's Departmental Clubs which is affillated
with a state organization. There
was a special meeting of this club
with experimental Clubs which is affillated
with a state organization. There
was a special meeting of this club
Miss Henne and Miss Voelker
each presented a paper; Miss Hennen, "Tearing the Marckantia for
me, "Tearing the Marckantia for
his from the presented of the Health
of Dier." The papers represented
their research in the two fields.

Mrs. Bingham chaperoned the
group.

Second Semester — 1947 - '48

HOUR	MONDAY, JUNE 7	TUESDAY, JUNE 8	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9	THURSDAY, JUNE 10
8:00	All 8:00 5, 4 and 3 hour classes. Machine Wood- work 302.	All 9:50 5, 4, and 3 hour classes. Design in Home Economics 209.	All 9:50 o'clock 2 hour classes. Advanced Cloth- ing 207.	All 1:30 o'clock 5, 4 and 2 hour classes.
9:50	All 8:55 o'clock 5, 4 and 3 hour classes.	All 8:00 o'clock 2 hour classes.	All 10:45 o'clock 5, 3 and 1 hour classes.	All 3:20 o'clock 3 and 1 hour classes.
11:40	All 4:15 o'clock 1 hour classes. Woodfinishing 209.	All 4:15 o'clock 2 hour classes.	All 11:40 o'clock 3 and 1 hour classes,	All 11:40 o'clock 4 and 2 hour classes.
1:30	All 12:35 o'clock 5, 4, 3 and 1 hour classes. Sheet Metal 301.	All 2:25 o'clock 5, 4, and 2 hour classes.	All 12:35 o'clock 2 hour classes.	All 1:30 o'clock 3 and 1 hour classes.
3:20	All 3:20 o'clock 5, 4, and 2 hour classes.	All 8:55 o'clock 2 and 1 hour classes.	All 10:45 o'clock 4 and 2 hour classes.	All 2:25 o'clock 3 and 1 hour classes.

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Associated Collegiate Press

MERVIN JACKA RAY HIRVONEN

Thank You, Mrs. Starr

In the last couple weeks students at Northern have been takin their hats off to Professor Martha Starr of the Northern Social Science Department. Mrs. Starr first conceived the idea of North ern Students holding a Mock Political Convention, and it was largely through her unceasing efforts and valuable advice that the plans for the Mock Convention were finally carried out on May

Students at Northern found the Mock Convention a very valuable educational experience. Through the medium of the Convention students were able to express their political views and were able to discuss in an intelligent manner the major social and economic problems of our time. Further, students find that participation in the Mock Convention has given them a valuable in sight into the mechanics of a real National Political Convention and has given them a new slant on contemporary politics. For this stu dents will have recourse to thank Mrs. Starr for many years to come

On the other hand, Northern students found the Mock Convention a thoroughly enjoyable experience. The Pre-Convention Parade and Dance and the color and excitement of the Mock Con vention itself will remain in the minds of most students as one of the outstanding entertainments of their college life.

Those who were close to Mrs. Starr in planning the Mock Convention have a special debt of gratitude to her for her advice and help in carrying out the many tasks necessary for making the Convention the success it was. These people will undoubtedly remember Mrs. Starr in future years for the many lessons in leader-ship and spokesmanship that they learned in their association with

Our hats are off to you then! We thought the Mock Convention was a great success: we learned a lot; and we had a swell time Thanks a lot for everything, Mrs. Starr!

More Student Government

Interest in a student council remains alive, and undoubtedly ELITE HAS ITS some constructive steps in that direction will soon be taken. Most colleges have student self government in some form, and Northern never lags behind the procession.

FACE LIFTED, ETC.

Another star can be pasted Rosie's Lifebuoy health chart;

Some form of an organization must act as a liaison between the faculty, the administration and the student body. Complaints and suggestions need a channel through which they can be properly registered. The student should have a voice in activities or policies in which he is involved. A good student governmental system is the best means of ironing out wrinkles in student faculty

The convention proved that Northern students are capable of handling governmental issues. If the same interest which manifested itself during the convention could be directed toward the formation of an active student government, things would really start popping. We've got the stuff—"Let's Go!"

TRI MU INITIATES ENTERTAIN ONLOOKERS AT TIP TOP OPENING

NORTHERN LITES

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Senior man Minelli takes over the seculine Northern-Life column to the seculine Northern Life and the seculine Northern Life and the seculine Northern Life and the seculine study making a Backelor of Science degree that a teaching certificate. For this Loud dhe major studying in a Backelor of Science degree to the a secondary provisional and care as the following minors. Miss man have Mr. Minelli attending Northern Life Nor

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NEGAUNEE

TRACKMEN SPLIT HONORS IN MEET

NORTHERN WINS IN TRI-SCHOOL EVENT

Winning eight first places in 15 events, Northern's cinder squad won the tri-school track and field meet held at Baraga Friday afternoon, May 15.

May 15.

Northern scored 64½ points; and Gogobic Junior college, 39.

First places were taken by Waino Salo in the low and high hurdles; John Hamel, mile; Burton Gustafson, 440; 4/5 mile relay team, Pucchet, Gustafson, Carlson, and Uhazie); Chuck Bye, shot put; Charence Rajala, broad jump; and Jim Engle and Rajala (tie) pole vault. The final result:

The final result: High hurdles—Salo, N; Gaffney, T McDonald, G, 16.

100 yard dash—Olson, G; Sloughy, T; Treankler, T, 10.2.

Mile—Hamel, N; Droska, T; Mc-Ready, T, 5:10.

440 yard dash—Gustafson, N; Tarle, G; Pdatski, 55.9.

220 yard dash—Olson, G; Mazek, G; Hart, N, 23.8. Half-mile—Hall, T; Puckett, N; Nelmark, G, 02:11.5.

Low hurdles—Salo, N; McDonald, G; Ruthka, T, 27.2. Two mile—Klink, T; Bergman, G; Hamel, N, 11:27.5.

Hamel, N. 11:27.5. 4/5 mile relay—Northern, (Puc-kett, Carlson, Uhazie and Gustafson) Gogebic and Tech, 02:57.

Gogebic and Tech, 02:57.
Discus-Haslam (T), Bye (NM
CE), Laird (G), 117 8".
Shot Put-Bye (NMCE), Haslam
(T), Case (NMCE), 43 7".
Pole vault-Engle and Rajala
(NMCE), Schewe (T) 10' 6".
High jump-Dopovich (G), Zagel-meier (NMCE), Johnson, (T), 5"-98".

9½".

Broad jump—Rajala (NMCE),
Peterson, (T), Carlson (NMCE),
20' 3".

Javelin—Olson (T), LaForias (T),
Stenson (T), 155' 8½".

Northern Netmen Drop Close Match To Tech Players

To Tech Players

The Northern Netmen dropped a tennis match to the Houghton Husches, Friday afternoon, May 14 at Hancock by a slim 3 to 2 margin. The squad of six men played two singles matches and two doubles singles matches and two doubles the number one singles match making it a five point contest. Steve Mindock, number one singles player on Northern's squad defeated Bilgers of Tech 6-3, 6-2 to pick up Northerns only two points for the day. Kukuk was defeated in a long hard fought match with Skeels after taking the first set 6-4 and then dropping the next two sets 8-6, 9-7. In the doubles matches Gallager and Hlekes defeated Richardson and Lempesis 6-1, 6-3. Eddy and Bittner also lost to Christensen and Evans by a score of 6-5, 6-2.

FIFTY-FOUR REPORT | Trackmen Cop 3rd

FOR SPRING DRILLS

Fifty-four gridders, including
fihrteen lettermen from last year's
team, have begun spring football
drills under the direction of Coach
C. V. 'Red' Money.
Daily workouts will be held until
exam week. Coach Money is stressing fundamentals, shifts and a few
basic plays off the formations he
leans to use this fall.
Coach Money said a telling weakness in the 1947 squad was the lack
of height in the backfield to handle
pass defense. "It appears that the
oackfield height for this year's team
must come from the Freshmen gridders who will enter Northern this
fall," he said, "It books like combettion will be keen and lettermen
will have to fight hard to retain
vantum gostlonas".
Kine of the returning monogram

starting positions."

Nine of the returning monogram winners are linemen—Art Allen. Dick Beattle, Phil Demares, Chuck Des Jardins, Burton Gustafson, Raiph La Jeuness, Bud McMahon, Stan Wiinikainen, and Fred Martell.

Returning backfield men are Bill Hart, Pat McKindles, Cliff Puckett, nd Bud Vecellio.

and Bud Vecellio.

The material available in the newcomers looks as strong as the regulars from last year so this should
prove to be a very good year for the
Wildcats. Eight men weigh more
than 200 pounds; 11 between 190
and 200; 13 between 175 and 190.

The Wildcats 1948 edition of the
gridders are very much heavier than
last fall's aggregation.

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A tip-top schedule has been lined up and will total seven games in all. Included on the schedule are three night games slated to be played in Marquette. New teams on the schedule include Detroit Tech and Michigan Normal.

The U. P. Invitational Track Meet which was to be held here in Mar-quette, May 24, has been cancelled by Coach Money. The Meet cannot be held because there is no track suitable for the meet and also because of the fact that Gogelic Julior college begins its exams May 24th.

defeating Kallin and Haines 75, 6-3. In singles Mindock and Baliey played the most aggressive match of the day with Balley winning by a score of 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Kukuk was defeated by Sayres 6-3, 6-3 while Lempesis, Richardson and Bittner picked up three more points for Northern in the following matches: Lempesis defeated Kallin 6-3, 6-0. Richardson defeated Haines 11-9, 6-1.

Bittner defeated Peterson 6-0, 6-1 Patronize Our Advertisers

FOR SPRING DRILLS Slot At Ironwood

Taking four firsts in 15 events, the Northern cinder squad won third honors in the track and field meet held at Gogebic Junior college Sat-urdays, May 8th. Michigan Tech wor the meet and Gogebic placed second

urdusy. May Sth. Michigan Tech won the meet and Gogebic placed second. Waino Salo, Northern's crack man in the hurdles, broke the meet record in the 120-yard high hurdles by finishing first in 164, four-tenths of a second under the previous mark. In the pole vault, Jim Engle, Northern, missed the meet record by one inch when he vaulted 11 feet, nine inches. The inches gave the Wildcats another first by taking first in the shot put with a heave of 40 feet, the inches. On the final score sheet, the Javelin et al., and the standard first hurdles when the salo first hurdles with a leap of 19 feet, nine inches. On the final score sheet, the Javelin results were not listed. Final standing by teams were:

Michigan Tech 57% pts. Gogebie 45% pts. Northern 57% pts. Gogebie 45% pts. Northern 57% pts. Northern 57% pts. Gogebie 45% pts. Northand 82% pts. Results by events:

Mile run—Boyer and Kutcha (MT); Banks (D); 5:09.

High jump—Popovich (G), Maznick (G) 5°S-haw (MT), Olson (G), Gustafox (N) 548.

High jump—Popovich (G), Maz-nich (G) 5° Quarter-mile—Shaw (MT), Olson (G), Gustafson (N) 548. 100-yard dash—Olson (G), Konkel N., Sloughy MT, 10.6. High hurdles—Salo, N. MacDon-tal, G, Carlson, N. Gaffrey, MT, 184. June 1997, Market (G), Market (G), Market Haslam, MT, Lidjalsh, MT, 40° 5°. Pole vault—Engle, N. Rajala, N. Peterson MT, II 6° 3°. 200-yard dash—Shaw, MT, Hudson NC, Sloughy MT, 23.6. Two-mile—Harris MT, Hudson NC, Clink MT, II 19.6. Low hurdles—MacDonald, G, Salo, N, Zelnicher, D, Gaffrey, MT, 27.4. Bread Jump—Rajala, N, Johnson, MT, Peterson, MT, Ritta, MT, 19° MT, Peterson, MT, Ritta, MT, 19° MT, Peterson, MT, Ritta, MT, 19° MT, Peterson, MT, Ritta, MT, 19°

".
Half mile—Bayes MT, Hall, MT,
fucita, MT, Puckett, N, 2:09.4.
Discus—Halsam, MT, Meljenovich,
f, Bye N, Lapish, MT, 124 1".
Half mile Relay—Gogeble, North-

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MONEY WILL GUIDE NEW CONFERENCE

Coach C. V. Money, N. M. C. E. mentor, was elected president of the newly formed Upper Peninsula Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The group is composed of the following schools: Northern, Northand (Ashland, Wils.), Gogebie J. C. (Ironwood), Soo Tech, and Sumoi (Hancock).

golf, and football for the 1949 seasons.

The formation of the conference is expected to be a boon for collegiate sports in the peninsula. "The need for such an organization has long existed in this area," Who believe the association of the such as the such

rn, (Hart, Uhazie, Rajala, Carlson

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Men's Intra-Murals

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NEW CINDER PATH

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num the amount of new sod needed for this field.

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ORGANIZATIONS FRESHMEN MAY PURCHASE TICKETS

On Thursday, May 13, the Win-ovets held their regular meeting at the Federated Women's club rooms for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected and assumed

ms. Jane Nord, country home ex-tention agent, was the guest speakers, of the evening. She included in her talk on home decorations many praca-tical methods for decorating the small apartment, Mrs. Nord will supervise the slip-covering class selected by the club as a summer ac-

Miss Shirley Husby was guest of honor at a picnic given by the Spanish club at 5, Tuesday evening, May 18, at Presque Isle at which about 25 members were present. Miss Husby, who is graduating this year, is Northern's first Spanish major. She has done most of her work in languages having, besides her Spanish major a minor in Prench and one in English.

The program included a congratulatory speech for Miss Husby for the fine work she has done in languages here at the college and best wishes were extended to her by st wishes were extended to her by eryone present for a successfu-reer. She has already signed a ntract to teach Spanish at ephenson, Michigan.

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Tri Mu

Gamma Phi Alpha
On Thursday, May 13, 1948, the
Gamma Phi Alpha sorority served
an afternoon tea in honor of May
William La Fond and the Misses
Gamma Phi Alpha sorority served
and the Misses
ford. May and the Misses
ford Misses La Fond was the former
Miss Gertrude Van Straten and
member of the sorority. She is at
present making her home in Marquette. Miss Handford will marry
derson will marry Carl Lindbom
from Ishpeming in August. Each
was given a gird. at five o'clock in
the reveation rooms of the college
Forsythia planted in bronze and surrounded by tall green candles made
the centerpiece. Miss Shirley Husby,
president of the sorority, president Bye of the Soo spoke in be of the newly initiated members of the newly initiated members of raternity. Iowing the dinner the mem and their guests retired to the where they danced to the of John Waters and his or

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