

NEW GOVERNMENT EYES ACADEMIC YEAR CHANGE



Not exactly awe-struck by the sounds of the 12 high school bands that joined Northern's 90-member marching band for half-time entertainment at last

Saturday's NMU-North Dakota State football game, this unidentified youngster goes non-chalantly about his business.

Jamrich Plans Open Hours

President John X. Jamrich announced this week that he plans to continue this academic year that which has become a significant part of his administration—open office hours for students and faculty.

Under the open office hours concept students and faculty, on designated dates, are afforded the opportunity to discuss with Dr. Jamrich any concerns they may have about the University community.

Dr. Jamrich stated that tentatively he has scheduled the open office hours for the first semester on Tuesday afternoons at four p.m. as follows:

Students—Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and Nov. 25.
Faculty—Oct. 7, Oct. 28, Nov. 11, and Dec. 9.

"The other days on which these (open office hours) normally would have fallen turn out to be days that

I will be out of town and would be unable to hold such office hours," Dr. Jamrich said, commenting on the reason why he will not be holding the sessions in the first semester after Dec. 9.

No appointment will be needed in order to see the President during the open office hours.

Dr. Jamrich began the practice of having open hours last year during the spring semester.

Commuters, Residents To Get New Parking

Northern Michigan University's academic calendar may be in for some changes, according to an announcement made Monday night at the first meeting of the ASNMU student governing board.

The reorganization proposal presented to the board by student Vice-President Jack LaSalle at the request of University President John X. Jamrich.

The academic calendar governs the way class days and vacation time are apportioned throughout the year.

Side Effects

Student President Harry Campbell said that various revision plans should be studied thoroughly for possible side effects before any decisions are made by the board.

He appointed board member Woody Lyle to head a committee to investigate various academic calendars in use in other colleges and universities.

President Campbell told the board that several steps have been taken by the University administra-

tion to revitalize the Michigan Association of Student Governments caused considerable discussion at the Monday meeting.

Holmes said the MASG "does not now exist as it did in the past" because "many schools, especially the larger ones, lost interest" in the organization.

He said that the organization had become "bogged down" discussing problems of individual schools rather than problems common to all Michigan institutions of higher learning.

Holmes said that the leadership in the attempt to revive MASG wants the organization to become "a lobbying force for students across the state—taking on such common problems as the Huber commission and appropriations cuts."

Holmes requested governing board funds to mail out copies of the proposed MASG constitution to all schools in Michigan to see if interest in the group exists.

President Campbell said he would be hesitant about joining a state-wide organization.

"Downstate colleges have demonstrated that they don't care about this University," he said. "Perhaps we should work for an Upper Peninsula conference."

Campbell said that "state legislators are down on all Universities in Michigan because of what has happened primarily at downstate universities."

"If anything, we probably should
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FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the ASNMU governing board Monday night opened a new era in University student politics.

The ASNMU—it means "Associated Students of Northern Michigan University"—encompasses virtually all students enrolled at the University.

The legislative leadership in ASNMU consists primarily of the student body president and vice-president and the members of the student governing board, all elected at large.

The governing board has twelve members.

The constitution creating ASNMU was passed last spring in an all-University referendum.

The new document replaced the Student Government Association (SGA), which had a Student Senate of nearly 30 members.

tion to alleviate commuter parking problems.

Effective immediately, Campbell said, the parking area around the Palestra Arena has been declared for commuter use only.

"This lot will be kept plowed in the winter and cleared of other obstructions all year around," he said.

Campbell also announced that an additional parking lot will be constructed near the new dormitories on the northern part of the campus to relieve pressure on lots S and H. A proposal of board member Martin Holmes to revive the de-

Wildcat Guide

FRI., SEPT. 26
Blue Key All-U. Dance
Phi Tau South Sea Party

SAT., SEPT. 27
Omega Psi All-U. Dance
Delt Sig Green Power Party
NMU Football at Weber State

MON., SEPT. 29
Phi Mu Open Smoker

WED., OCT. 1
IFC Open Smoker

First Meeting

Homecoming Budget Approved

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go out of our way not to associate with those universities," he added. Board member Duane Contois,

leges at the (NSA) convention," Contois said, "and they strongly expressed their willingness to organize."

Board member Woody Lyle said that he feared "radical elements" at the larger downstate universities would take over the statewide organization.

The board voted Holmes enough money to mail out the MASG constitutions, however, with Lyle abstaining from the vote.

Other Action

In other action, the governing board:

- Approved a Homecoming Week budget of \$5,550 after an itemization of proposed expenses was given by the Homecoming committee.

- Approved October 10 and 11 as the dates for the annual NMU student leadership conference.

ASNMU, President Meetings On TV?

Northern Michigan University students may soon be able to see meetings between the ASNMU governing board and NMU President John X. Jamrich on campus television.

The proposal was made to the board by President Jamrich through ASNMU President Harry Campbell.

Campbell said that NMU's chief executive would like to have such meetings "as often as once every two weeks."

Also proposed was a telephone hookup which would allow students to question participants in the program as it was being "aired."

NMU representative to the National Student Association convention, said he was convinced that downstate colleges do want to organize statewide.

"I had contact with the big universities and other downstate col-

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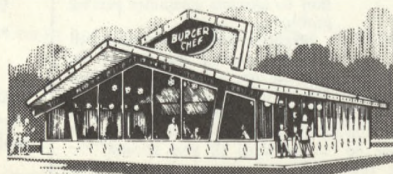
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10:30 - 11:30 Sunday - Thursday
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This column will attempt to do what its name implies—move Northern Michigan University forward. We plan to fully support what we perceive to be the interests of Northern's students. We will give credit where credit is due, and direct criticism where criticism is due. The student is our only concern.

With a display of professionalism which certainly must have seemed incredible to veteran observers of NMU student politics, the ASNMU governing board held its first meeting Monday night.

The firmness with which ASNMU President Harry Campbell kept nearly all discussion relevant to the business at hand was nothing less than remarkable.

Northern's student governing agencies—until Monday night—had been noted for the informality of their meetings. To this observer, though, the word "chaos" was much more appropriate than "informality."

Lest we become too involved with technicalities, however, it should also be known that the business agenda of the board at its first meeting was also most appropriate and relevant.

Significant decisions were made or announced as having been made on commuter parking problems, the establishment of a stimulating symposium series and a possible revival of the Michigan Association of Student Governments.

It is to be hoped that the relevance and smooth professionalism of our present governing board will become a tradition at Northern.

-On, Northern-

Like the mosquito you thought you'd killed, the "bug" known as "in loco parentis" continues to pester student leaders at some institutions of higher learning.

And Northern is among these institutions.

The situation is especially ridiculous at a university which has taken ultimate control of such a simple thing as its parking problems and vested it in local civil authorities.

The housing situation at NMU—while still riddled with problems—is at least improving. Yet, while improvement comes, "in loco parentis" continues.

The University still persists in maintaining that fiction known as "women's hours" and, along with it, that piece of medieval nonsense called the "campus."

"In loco..." is as much a part of the past as racoon coats and the Charleston. It's about time that Northern's housing authorities ended their orgy of self-delusion and woke up to the fact that their role as "moral guardian" is no longer realistic or accurate.

-On, Northern-

The open office hours to be continued this year (they were started last year) by President John X. Jamrich represent a unique attempt by Northern's top administrator to be of assistance to faculty members and students.

It can no longer be said that administrative channels for redress of grievances are absent at Northern. The University has profited from its growth experiences—some good, some bad.

It has also profited because of concerned administrators—like President Jamrich—who have gone out of their way to concern themselves with student and faculty problems.

Huber Committee Researchers On Campus

A research team studying campus unrest completed a series of interviews at Northern yesterday.

The interviewers, from Higher Education Executive Associates of Detroit, are gathering facts for the Special Senate Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities headed by Senator Robert J. Huber (R-Troy).

The Research Director of the entire study is Dr. Beth McPeck, former Associate Dean of Students and Associate Professor at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. Dr. McPeck holds the Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from Indiana University.

The Study Director is Dr. Thomas Emmet, President of Higher Education Executive As-

sociates. Dr. Emmet is former Dean of Men at the University of Detroit and former Assistant Executive Vice President at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Since it is obvious that any study of campus unrest has legal ramifications, Dr. Marvin Neihuss, former Vice President and now Professor of Law at the University of Michigan, has been appointed Chairman of the Legal Advisory Committee. He will be assisted by Senator James Fleming (R-Jackson), an attorney and former prosecutor of Jackson County.

Writing of the technical report will be by Dennis Binning, Editor, *College and University Business*, Chicago, Ill. It is estimated

that the final report will be made available to the public in January, 1970.

In addition to the Permanent Educational Advisory Committee, some 70 persons appointed as liaison sources by each college and university cooperating in the study will work with the staff. All major institutions in the state are cooperating.

Commenting on the number of persons involved in the study, Senator Huber said:

"I am sure that anyone who reviews the scope of this in-depth study on campus unrest can readily see that a primary reason the study appears to be moving so slowly is the fact that what we propose to do is a study of the first magnitude."

HOMECOMING CONCERT

Association Makes Scene

"The Association" who reached national fame with such popular single hits as *Cherish*, *Windy*, and *Never My Love*, have been signed to give this year's Homecoming Concert.

This year's Homecoming Concert will be on Tuesday, October 21. Homecoming will be the week of October 20 thru 25.

Tickets for the concert which is to be held in the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse beginning at 8:15 p.m. are to go on sale on or about October 1.

Tickets for the concert will be \$4.00 reserved and \$2.50 general admission.

Two Segments

The concert by "The Association" will consist of two 45-minute segments with an intermission in between, during which time the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

"The Association" are a vocal virtuoso, harmonically tight and instrumentally instinctive group of seven young men.

The seven young men are Terry Kirkman, Jim Yester, Russ Giguere, Ted Bluechel, Larry Ramos, Brian Cole and Jules Alexander.

Additional best-selling singles by "The Association" include *Along Comes Mary*, *Everything That Touches You*, *Time for Living*, *Six Man Band*, *Goodbye, Columbus*, and *Under Branches*. Top chart albums by the group



stated that attempts were first made to get Dionne Warwick but that she would not give a firm decision on coming to Marquette.

Officers

The 1969 Homecoming Committee Chairman is Bonnie VanderMuellen. Secretary and Treasurer are Jeanne Weinert and Joe Prinzi, respectively.

The Queen's Committee is headed by Judy Metz while Woody Lyle is in charge of the floats and Diane Lundin is head of the parade committee.

Other chairmen include John Kukulka, Sports; Steve Bird, Publicity; Arnold Avant, Freshman Activities; Gary Weber, Dance; and Ken Skwir, Concert.

include *And Then Along Comes The Association*, *Insight Out*, and *The Association's Greatest Hits*.

In announcing the "Association" concert, University officials

Symposium On Draft Set For Next Week

The military draft and its relation to the college student will be the topic of the first of a series of symposiums planned for the coming academic year by the governing board of the ASNMU.

The draft symposium is scheduled for Kaye Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on September 30.

Scheduled to speak at the first gathering are NMU professor of history Dr. Robert McClellan, Marquette clergyman Rev. Luther Pietz, ROTC military science professor Lt. Col. James R. Sessler, Marquette County draft board lawyer Edward A. Quinnell, Sr. and the local Army recruiter.

Moderator of the discussion will be Duane Contois, member of the ASNMU governing board and chairman of its symposium committee.

Each speaker will be allotted ten minutes in the two-and-a-half-hour program, with the remainder of the time to be devoted to open discussion.

Contois said this week that the draft symposium would be only the first of many the governing board hoped to sponsor on the most controversial topics of the day.

"The draft is the present as well as the future," Contois said. "We hope that this will be an information-gathering experience for those attending."

Answer Questions

"We hope to answer the most pertinent questions surrounding the draft," he said. "For example, if a



Lt. Col. James R. Sessler

person feels he is a conscientious objector, where can he get counseling?"

Contois said the symposium series is being planned to "bring NMU out of the dark ages—to learn what is happening at other schools."

He said the draft discussion would be a "test case" to determine if there is enough student interest to continue the symposium series.



The Association

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NSA Sell Out

It seems that a re-evaluation of the relationship between University student government and the National Student Association is in order. This is especially true after the revelations this past week of Duane Contois, ASNMU's delegate to the NSA convention.

Any organization which can be thwarted into defying its own expressed ideals by a small group of radicals is somewhat less than worthy of our students' support. And we say this in full knowledge of the insurance benefits, etc., derived by students whose governing structures are NSA members.

While we do not necessarily suggest pulling out of the organization altogether, we would bring to the attention of the student governing board the possibilities of a strong written protest.

We are especially offended by the fact that our representative was pushed into a "fracas" with the dissidents. This alone should merit a strong protest.

As to the idea of a "black" NSA, we can only say that this is out and out racism—something which is officially condemned by this University and, ostensibly, by the ASNMU governing board.

It is about time that organizations such as the NSA stopped regarding the lunatic fringe as legitimate representatives of various organizations or ethnic groups. The "third world" does not represent the whole black community. Extremists of either persuasion are not necessarily representative of organizations such as SDS or YAF.

What is needed to assure that NSA comes to its senses is a good, strong protest from the membership. Northern can—and should—be a leading force in this direction.

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Register By Mail

A committee has been formed to study registration procedures at the University, a step which we applaud. Our support will have to go with the idea of registration through the mails.

This type of system is workable. In the first place, pre-registration assures that class schedules have been, for the most part, firmly set down. Secondly, the University is equipped already with a computerized registration system.

The entire registration packet could be mailed to the student, along with his class schedule. The cards could be filled out and returned.

Registration by mail has worked on a limited scale with those practice teaching during the normal registration period. And it took a long time to convince the University that even this system was workable.

In any event, we hope that the committee will study the possibility we have suggested. It can work, if the University is serious enough about solving the problem to make it work.

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Draft Blowing Out?

President Richard Nixon has taken the initiative that no one—including the Congress—has dared until now in his move to reform the Selective Service System. While the changes thus far are significant, though, they are not permanent.

And permanent change must come before most college students will be satisfied.

The draft—perpetuated now only by an unfortunate foreign involvement—should be eliminated and replaced with an all-volunteer military service. This has worked in Canada; it can, given the right conditions, work here.

In these days, the concept of a "grass roots" military, however noble, is simply outmoded. Even the armed services realize this, and have gone to considerable lengths to attract specialized personnel.

Hopefully, the changes President Nixon has promised to announce for the draft in January will remove some of the present uncertainty faced by the college student. Again hopefully, these changes will allow the student, upon graduation, to assume a role in society of his own choosing.

The symposium on the draft planned by the student governing board at Northern for the coming week should be attended by virtually every student on campus.

The symposium will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will run through 10:00 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium. It will be, we are sure, a valuable exercise for all its participants.

NMU Representative To NSA Protested 'Black Manifesto'

The Northern Michigan University representative to the National Student Association convention last August revealed this week that he left the gathering "several days early" in a protest move.

The representative-governing board member Duane Contois—said he left because he "would not be intimidated" by militant black students.

'Black Manifesto'

The students, reportedly members of the "Third World" movement, took over the podium at a convention session, demanding that the NSA accept its "Black Manifesto" wholesale.

"Fear took over at the session because there was no leadership from the podium," Contois said. "I got up and started to walk out, because I would not be intimidated."

Contois said that, as he attempted to leave the auditorium, a group of blacks demanded 50 cents in "tribute" from him.

"Naturally, I wouldn't pay," he said.

Contois said that a "hassle" ensued as he attempted to force his way out of the auditorium, and that he was assisted in his attempt to leave by members of the NSA Michigan delegation.

"I learned later of the NSA's decision to form a 'black NSA,' making the present NSA all white," he said.

Contois added: "I could never have participated in such a decision while representing the interests of

Northern Michigan University."

"The NSA accepted the idea of a separate black organization," he said, "while in its 1968 platform it vowed to eliminate all racism at the college level."

Contois also described the activities of the New Left at the convention.

Frustrated Individuals

"The so-called New Left is made up of extremely frustrated individuals who become very aggressive when the word 'structure' is mentioned," he said.

He said the activities of the "New Left" as brought out at the convention, were "terrifying."

Contois said that he learned that Northern Michigan University "is in a very unique position" in his discussion with other university leaders at the convention.

He said that administrator-student communication is not nearly as good at most other universities as it is at NMU.

"Our biggest problem," he said "is not administrator-student communication, but student-student communication, as expressed within the campus student organizations."

Contois said that the problem could be solved through greater student understanding of the workings of ASNMU, as well as through the selection of competent student leadership.

"Northern is essentially a conservative University," Contois noted. "We don't demand impossible things, as do students in some other

universities."

Commuter Problems

He cited the problems of commuters as an example of the "problems which must be solved" at Northern.

"Auxiliary Enterprises, for example," he said, "is willing to set up a lunch program for commuters. But we must have commuter support."

Contois said that administrative cooperation is now available at Northern "but this must be complemented by students' cooperation with their governing board."



Joel Smith

Trimester Program



It has come to this writer's attention that President Jamrich has asked the Governing Board to consider possible recommendations in changing the dates of the academic year at Northern.

There has been some talk of shortening the Fall semester to about December 20 and beginning the Spring semester about January 15. The Spring semester would end about May 20 under the proposed plan.

It would be hard to argue that a change is not needed in the present schedule for the academic year. Most students know the problems which have developed.

Studying over Christmas vacation, finding good jobs during the vacation periods and making enough money for the next school year during the short summer vacation are only a few that students encounter.

The new proposal is certainly a step in the right direction in correcting the problem. But is it enough?

Before the Student Senate makes their recommendation to the President, this writer hopes they will consider a still different plan.

Trimester System

Why not follow the footsteps of Western Michigan University, Oakland University, the University of Detroit and the University of Michigan in adopting a trimester system for Northern?

Under a trimester system the Fall trimester would start during the first week in September and end about December 20.

The Spring trimester would begin during the first week in January and conclude during the third week of April.

And the Summer trimester, divided into two eight-week sessions, would begin the last week in April and end the second week of August.

The advantages to a trimester system at Northern are numerous.

First of all, many students are finding the task of landing a good job during the summer months almost impossible. Good jobs for college students are just not plentiful.

But if students were to get out for summer vacation near the end of April, not only would they find more jobs available, but the chance to earn more than enough money to pay for their schooling.

How many of you can really make enough money in three short months to pay for nine months of college?

The student who is eager to complete his college education also has an advantage under the trimester plan. If he goes 12 months of the year, he could graduate in three years.

Under the old plan and the one proposed, this would be impossible.

Even the snow skier is looked after in the trimester system. Why couldn't he take the spring trimester off instead of the summer and travel to the slopes?

The reason for dividing the summer trimester into two eight-week sections is simple.

A number of high school teachers in the state have attended Northern during the summer months working on graduate courses. With the beginning of the summer trimester in April it would be impossible for many to attend.

But by dividing the semester in half, two courses each eight weeks, the teachers would be able to attend the second session. And they would still be able to earn eight credits as under the present system.

Also an added advantage to the undergraduate in the split summer session is that he may attend one session and still have a two month vacation.

Disadvantages

Yes, there are disadvantages to a trimester year. Students will scream about the short, but necessary, three day Easter vacation under the system. Also there would not be a semester break as such under the trimester plan as it comes at Christmas time.

The Board will probably argue for an against many different proposals before a final recommendation is made.

But let's hope they weigh the advantages and disadvantages of all the systems, particularly the trimester system, before making the final important decision.

Windowshopping

WITH WALLY EDWARDS

THE TRAGEDY OF DEANOLIO
(written with apologies to William Shakespeare)

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

- Deanolio *President of State University*
- Prohibius *Assistant Dean at State University and servant to Deanolio*
- Activio *leader of largest subversive organization at State University*
- Destructo *young student protestor, and friend of Activio*
- A Soothsayer

ACT V

Scene IV. (Deanolio's palace)

Enter Deanolio, Soothsayer.

Sooth. He who revels much in students' failures, finds the tables soon o'erthrown by force.

Dean. I think not so.

Sooth. Beware the Ides of Final Week.

Dean. I fear not. This place of ivy'd walls is ruin'd with blood which only those oppos'd to't have spilt.

Enter Prohibius.

Pro. O turmoil! O treason! O woe! Alas! Alas!

Dean. What acts have turned our learned thoughts awry?

Pro. Those of Activio, my lord.

Dean. He shapes and molds the minds of weak-willed students. His actions, speeches, threats against my rule, his hard harsh words, they reach and burn my ear, but still I have not list' to what I hear.

Enter Activio with Destructo in flourish.

Pro. He comes, my lord.

Act. Rules and laws are made for fools and babes. Freedom shall reign in this darkened kingdom. To speak, to write, to think but what we feel, that is our aim, else we be used as slaves. I come to be released from this prison or break the bonds and escape by revolt. Yield. Turmoil comes with my very word. Hope fails to survive. . .

Dean. Peace, please, Activio.

Act. A choice then, Deanolio.

Dean. Thy tongue has stripp'd the meaning from my purpose. An empty shell 'ere left from hollow war. This vulture who has eaten college flesh has left the bones to those who bear no hate. I cannot endure such a savage treatment. This mutiny has broken a life well spent. (seizes letter opener from desk)

Dest. He is possessed with a devil.

Dean. And yet, the words you seek release the devil. Wage your war without this mortal symbol. (stabs himself and dies)

Pro. Deanolio! He is dead!

Dest. Where shall we plead our case now, Activio?

Act. This dire event has left me with a void. My target lies in heav'n. A homeless ship now floats amid rough seas to find a port. My directions are cross'd. Where to threaten? Oh, oh, my heart, my heart, Destructo. (dies)

Dest. O woeful day!

Pro. Our masters well serv'd. Our State must be returned.

Dest. I shall preserve the noble thoughts of my lord.

Pro. And I to mine.

Dest. And may our cause flourish.

Pro. A curse on your curse. Your hopeless aim shall die.

Dest. It is on my word that disorder hangs now, Prohibius.

Pro. I fear not. This place of ivy'd walls is ruin'd with blood. . . (exeunt speaking)



Fairest Friday's



This week's Friday's Fairest, Miss Caryl Johnson, a 20-year-old business education major from Evergreen Park, Ill., says she likes the friendly atmosphere on the NMU campus. It could be that Caryl brings the friendly atmosphere with her wherever she goes (rather difficult to be anything but nice to someone so nice). For adding her beauty to our pages this week, Caryl will receive a corsage from Lutey's Flowershop, Marquette's finest.

Photo by Charles Griffiths



Mark Worth

Wretched, With Feeling

What has happened so far? Not much, really. Louis Luncheonmeat, (feelingly played by Sidney Poitier) has arrived in Wretched, Mich., with his brother Harold (portrayed with feeling by Sidney Poitier).

Our scene opens just east of Wretched, in the suburban town of Negaunee. (The name Negaunee, by the way, is taken from an old Indian name meaning "Finnlander.") Louie and his brother Harold have arrived to pick up their blind dates, Norma Sue Frenchfry (Hayley Mills) and Pat O'Gonia (played by award-winning Sidney Poitier). Just as the two couples and their seeing-eye dogs are about to leave for the Bijou Theatre, they are confronted by our jealous villain, a used-car dealer named Prince O'Darkness (Richard Nixon).

Long-Standing Grudge

Prince, who has just been jilted by the beautiful Norma Sue, has a long-standing grudge against Louie. It all began when Louie insulted Prince's mother-in-law at an Ishpeming cocktail party. (The name Ishpeming, by the way, is taken from an old Indian word meaning "Negaunee.") To even the score, Prince shot Louie's aging Aunt Enema 14 times through the pancreas. In retaliation, Louie called Prince's sister "mealy-mouthed." So Prince did in Louie's third cousin with a two-man saw. Now Louie is about to accomplish the crushing blow: a date with Prince's childhood sweetheart, the beautiful Norma Sue.

Prince has decided that this meeting must be a showdown. They advance slowly upon each other

from opposite ends of Negaunee's main street which is a mile and a quarter long. This takes a while. When they are still a long way from each other, Louis remembers a shipment of peanut brittle he was supposed to be taking delivery of in Nado. (The name Nado, by the way, is taken from an old Indian word meaning "The trouble with youth today is that they don't respect the lies of their elders.") Prince, in the meantime, suddenly has to go to the bathroom. Just in the nick of time, the spirit of that great American President, Millard Fillmore, intervenes. Negotiations are opened.

Final Agreement

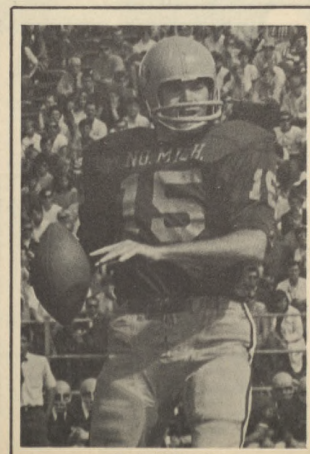
After three and a half years at the conference table, (which they finally agreed should be hexagonal with red, white and blue stripes) a final agreement is drawn up whereby Norma Sue is split up between the two on an alternating week basis. Norma Sue's restaurant is made over entirely to Louie, and Prince returns to "Go" and collects \$200.

Everything does not work out as planned, however. When Louis and Prince emerge from the smoke-filled conference room they discover that Norma Sue has eloped with Harold and is now the mother of a three-week-old son (played by Fred Astair). Louie is crushed by this development, and withdraws to broken-hearted retirement at his new restaurant.

Next week: Can Louie Luncheonmeat ever forget Norma Sue Frenchfry and find true happiness? (or: The shades of night were falling fast but I got a good look anyhow).

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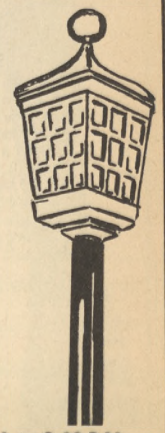


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Area Training Center, Task Force Reports Among Topics Discussed In President's Newsletter

Northern Michigan University's desire to seek the establishment of a continuing Area Training Center for the Upper Peninsula, progress of the Task Force Reports, and campus building developments were among a host of topics outlined by President John X. Jamrich recently.

Dr. Jamrich outlined the various plans and developments taking place within the University community in his first newsletter of the academic year issued last week (called *The President's Newsletter*).

On the establishment of an Area Training Center, Dr. Jamrich said in the newsletter: "During the past month we have prepared, and submitted for consideration of funding, a major proposal for the establishment of a continuing Area Training Center for the Upper Peninsula."

"Northern Michigan University, which during the past several years has been involved in a variety of skill training centers for training and retraining individuals for the world of work, continues to stay with this commitment."

The "commitment" represents a fulfillment of a promise made last spring to those protesting the removal of the Women's Job Corps Center from the campus.

Task Force Reports
With regard to the Task Force reports, Dr. Jamrich stated that two of the three reports

are now complete with the Task Force on Academic Governance and the Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities having submitted their final recommendations.

"The Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities has presented some extremely useful and important recommendations, some of which have already been implemented," Dr. Jamrich stated.

"The recommendations," he said, "include topics dealing with student academic rights and responsibilities, the over-all judicial process with major emphasis on the whole matter of appropriate due-process procedures for students, guidelines regarding student publications, guidelines for a general framework on student conduct and a recommendation regarding the establishment of a committee on student rights and responsibilities."

"It is my hope that all faculty and students concerned about these matters will take the time to study this report carefully and follow the discussions toward implementations during the coming year," he said.

The Task Force on Academic Governance recommendations include a consultation for the Faculty Organization and Academic Senate, a proposed University-wide Council and changes with reference to departmental and school governance which provide for staffing, evaluation, promotions, dismissal,

tenure and other personnel matters of faculty, according to Dr. Jamrich.

The Task Force on the Future of the University has yet to present a final report but Dr. Jamrich said that it "will be consolidating its several individual (committee) reports in the very near future."

"They have presented some major recommendations regarding the Common Learning Program and the Four-Course Plan," Dr. Jamrich commented.

He expressed a hope "that the remainder of this year will be given over to implementation of their Task Force on the Future of the University's recommendations."

Learning Resources Center
Dr. Jamrich stated in his newsletter that one of the most significant items he would like to call attention to is "the Learning Resources Center and especially the library facility which is now available."

"It seems to me that this represents a tremendously important area for student and faculty contact and work," he said.

"Considering the fact that our other library had a seating capacity for less than 200 students and that this library now will seat almost 2,500," he said, "it is obvious that we have an entirely different setting for student and faculty use of our library during the day and evening."
"We are planning to accelerate the acquisition

of books as rapidly as funding will permit," he said. "This remains one of our major targets for the next several years."

Commenting further on campus building developments, Dr. Jamrich stated that the instructional facility "is well along in construction" and "should be completed some time in January or February, hopefully ready for use during the second semester."

"When this building is complete," he pointed out, "we shall have to contend with temporary sidewalks connecting those three buildings in that area, but the Legislature has appropriated funds to construct an adequate traffic area connecting the science building, the learning resources building, and the instructional facility."

Dr. Jamrich pointed out, however, that during the coming year "we shall have to contend with temporary sidewalks connecting those three buildings in that area, but the Legislature has appropriated funds to construct an adequate traffic area connecting the science building, the learning resources building, and the instructional facility."

Student Housing
On the problem of student housing, Dr. Jamrich stated that the experiment with single student apartments "seems to have worked very successfully."

"It is our general thought at this point that if any additional facilities were to be constructed, they would be in the form of apartments for students, both married and single," he said.

Campus Plans

Commenting on the general campus plan for the next decade, Dr. Jamrich stated that the Legislature has authorized the retention of an architectural firm to complete the campus plan.

"It is our hope that this plan will incorporate into it a sound approach to the placement of new construction as well as reflect the need for additional expansion of existing building," he said. "A major part of this will be adequate provision for parking and landscaping."

"You will notice that we have added considerable parking space to the campus during the summer," he added.
Excerpts from the remainder of the president's newsletter are as follows:

- This coming year will be the time for implementation of the new constitution of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University. This constitution was adopted last spring with the understanding and recognition that portions of it need to be refined, and procedures for implementation need to be developed.
- The newly adopted women's hours for the residence halls have been put into effect for the coming year. As the Office of the Dean of Students has pointed out, this modification in the women's hours reflects the careful consideration of this question by



President Jamrich

students, parents, and staff, and is being carried on in an experimental manner with reconsideration of the question to be taken up at the end of the academic year.

- You may be interested to know that during the past academic year Northern Michigan University provided a total of \$2,693,000 in all forms of financial aid to students. This is a substantial amount and represents the University's effort to facilitate student attendance at this institution. We shall continue to exert all possible effort in providing additional support where possible. One of the problems faced this year is the fact that certain federal sources of support have been cut drastically which, I know, has influenced the financial base for many of our students.
- During this past year the Human Rights Commission, under the direction of Dr. Rombois, has worked on its organization, and it is now ready to function in a number of important areas. One of its major efforts will be with reference to tutorial assistance to students needing such help. I would urge that students who clearly have the time, and are willing to contribute that time to tutoring of other students, contact Dr. Rombois or members of the Commission and volunteer to do this. The Commission will concern itself not only with day-to-day matters of individual and group concern but

will also give additional study to the whole matter of black studies in our curriculum, both individual courses and the assimilation of appropriate segments of such programs into our Common Learning sequence.

- One of the things I should like to have student and faculty reaction on is the idea that our commencement activity for 1970 should provide for greater student and faculty participation. I should like to think in terms of substituting for the usual commencement speaker a commencement address by one of our graduating students and one of our faculty members.
- The faculty and student Committee on the Climate of Learning has devoted considerable time to the important topic of academic advisement. During the past month, they have come forth with a substantive recommendation regarding this important responsibility. I expect that many of these recommendations will be implemented during this coming year.
- It is my expectation that we will plan a significant Fine Arts Festival Week for next year. In this respect I am going to designate a faculty and student committee to plan such an event. This would include exhibits of works of art, musical and dramatic performances and appearances by poets and other literary figures.

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Low Income Cases Food For Students

Married students and single students living off-campus having low income may be eligible for the recently enacted Food Stamp Program, it was pointed out this week by Mr. Leslie Ruohomaki of the Counseling Center.

The purpose of the Food Stamp Program is to assist low-income families to increase their consumption of food and the quality of their diets.

Under this plan eligible families exchange their food money for food coupons of higher monetary value. The bonus of free coupons, paid for by the federal government, increases the purchasing power of the household.

Families can use the coupons to buy food at authorized retail food stores at prevailing prices.

Those eligible for food coupons

include: a single person with a maximum income per month of \$125 and liquid assets of \$750; two persons, maximum income per month \$185, liquid assets \$1000; three persons, maximum income per month \$225, liquid assets \$1000; four persons, maximum income per month \$265, liquid assets \$1000.

Maximum Income
Ruohomaki said that a maximum income per month for students would include any type of education related financial assistance.

The Food Stamp Program is administered by the Michigan State Department of Social Services, and Ruohomaki said that any student having any questions about eligibility for the program can contact the Social Service office located above the A&P Store in south Marquette.

Is it right to expect an answer to prayer?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
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 Marquette, Tuesday, Sept. 30, 8 p.m.

News Briefs

Michigan Competitive Scholarships, Educational Opportunity Grants and National Defense Student Loans will be available in the N.M.U. Business Office according to the following schedule:

LAST NAME	DATE	TIME
A - F	Monday, Sept. 29	8 - 12 A.M.
G - L	Monday, Sept. 29	1 - 4 P.M.
M - R	Tuesday, Sept. 30	8 - 12 A.M.
S - Z	Tuesday, Sept. 30	1 - 4 P.M.

All checks should be picked up no later than Friday, October 3, 1969.

Students who are in their fourth semester or have completed eleven or more courses (44 semester hours) and are intending to become an elementary or secondary teacher must apply for admission to Teacher Education. Consult page 183 of the 1969-70 Bulletin which gives complete details pertaining to requirements and eligibility.

Students may sign up for the admissions test on the bulletin board outside L-114 between September 24 and October 8. If students have questions, they may contact Mr. Mansfield, Mr. Matson, or Mrs. Buchl in Longyear Hall 114.

Students who have previously applied for Teacher Education and were delayed because of deficiencies, which have been corrected, should apply for re-admission. This can be done in Room L-114.

Northern Michigan University is in receipt of a support grant in the form of financial aid to junior or senior students preparing in the area of the mentally retarded.

Application forms may be secured from the office of Mr. Robert Peotie, K-1 and returned to him when completed. As these are due in Lansing by October 30, 1969, we must have the completed applications by October 15, 1969.

The Social Work Club has established itself at Northern Michigan University. We welcome all Social Work majors to join us on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. We will be discussing important social work issues and projects.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(ACP)—*Daily Beacon*, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Approval of the University of Florida's Student Government plans to evaluate professors at the school has come from a number of faculty leaders.

Dr. Raymond Fahien, president of the UF chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said "I think student opinion should be given a considerable amount of weight in whether a teacher should be given tenure or not."

Fahien has used teacher evaluations in his own classes for 15 years.

(ACP)—*The Daily Campus*, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. A resolution calling for an end to all forms of censorship in the theatre arts was among the highlights of the American Theatre Association's (AETA) annual meeting during the first week in September in Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. Burnet Hobgood, newly-elected president of AETA and chairman of the Theatre Department at SMU, said that the censorship stand by the largest theatre association in the world was prompted by recent congressional action which eliminated foreign tours by student theatre groups.

"The association interpreted this as a form of federal censorship of the arts," Hobgood explained. Other resolutions called for the end of discrimination in craft unions connected with the theatre, and the encouragement and development of black students and artists in the theatre and greater student participation in theatre, he added.

(ACP)—*The Battalion*, Texas A & M University. Grass was the topic for a rap session between a group of young people calling themselves the "Beautiful Peoples' Republic" and a group of Austin, Texas, legislators which included one Senator.

The spokesmen for the group of students from the University of Texas set up a table, chairs, and a sound system, and proceeded to ask questions concerning the stringent marijuana laws, in particular seeking the justification for making the penalties for possession of marijuana "the same as those assessed in some murder and rape cases."

The representatives praised the group for "demonstrating their sincerity" by wearing shirts and shoes and "approaching the Legislature in an orderly fashion," but announced themselves in general to be "unalterably opposed" to the use of marijuana and drugs.

One representative, when asked about the medical justification for the laws, admitted that he "did not have all the information on the subject, but that marijuana should not be legalized just because cigarettes and alcohol are legal," while another said she thought the youths were "incredibly preoccupied with marijuana laws" and should direct their energies to other social problems also.

(I.P.)—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio—Miami University is creating a new Office of Black Student Affairs, to include an Educational Opportunity Program.

Administratively, OBSA will be placed "between the Offices of Student Affairs and Academic Affairs, with the director of the OBSA having relationship with both offices and responsibility to each in accord with specific policies being implemented at the time," according to Dr. Phillips R. Shriver, Miami president.

The intent of Miami's Educational Opportunity Program was defined by faculty. The EOP will be established within OBSA although not limited to black students, he said. The broad new plan is based on recommendations drafted by a student-faculty Committee on Human Relations.



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'Cats Face 'Cats At Weber State

4th Down Yard Loss Prevalent



Rich McCarthy (15), on his way to becoming Northern's all-time leading passer, sets up to pass against the Bison in action last Saturday

at Memorial Field. Providing protection for the Wildcat signal caller are Tom Watson (left) and Dave Drago. NDSU won the game, 28-14.

After falling short on a last quarter rally against North Dakota State, the Northern Wildcats travel to Ogden, Utah, to face the Weber State Wildcats tomorrow night. (Game time 8:45 over WDMJ.)

The scrappy 'Cats gave it a go against NDSU last weekend, but failure to gain needed fourth down yardage on several occasions coupled with a rash of Northern Michigan penalties at inopportune times spelled defeat. North Dakota State unleashed a bruising, hard-nosed running attack that earned them 339 yards rushing.

NMU fell to a 7-0 deficit at halftime, then spotted the visitors two third quarter touchdowns before Rich McCarthy guided the Wildcat offense to two fourth quarter touchdowns. Lonnie Holton swept right end from the five for the first score with 12:38 showing on the clock, and Gary Scutt bombed through the left side from the one ten minutes later. An on-side kick attempt failed on the ensuing kick-off, and the Bison mustered another scoring drive with just 11 seconds remaining in the game, Tim Mjos scoring his third TD of the day on an eight yard burst around right end.

Good Pass Rush

Despite the loss at the hands of the national champions, Wildcat head coach Rollie Dotsch noted that the pass rush was much better, and named Bud Rowley and senior

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Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

A Little Of This, A Little Of That...

Although they didn't play up to their potential last weekend, you have to be impressed at the hard-nosed way Northern Michigan played against North Dakota State. There was some rib-rocking contact being made on Memorial Field and the 'Cats dished out as much as they took. It all goes along with Coach Rollie Dotsch's maxim of never being outthit, despite the final score.

Especially encouraging to me in the loss to NDSU was the way NMU came back after being behind by 21 points. Losers fold in such situations, and Northern wasn't about to. This is a young team gaining experience every weekend, and after tomorrow night's tussle with Weber State in Utah, the 'Cat gridders should be ready for any of the remaining seven opponents they face. They will have played three tough teams in a row, two of which (NDSU and Weber State) are a couple of the toughest teams NMU has ever faced.

It was great to see the all-out enthusiasm that Northern rooters displayed Saturday. The fraternities were out wearing their colors, overall school spirit was high, and the townspeople added their patronage. The crowd of 7,900 was the largest to ever witness a Wildcat football game.

Something must be happening down at Northwood Institute. Jack Finn, who master-minded Battle Creek Central into being a perennial state powerhouse, has taken over the coaching reins of the Northmen and seems to be getting quick results. Northwood opened with a 62-0 win over Eureka College, and last week managed to hold nationally ranked (NAIA) Indiana of Pennsylvania to just 27 points, bowing 27-6. Against the same team last season, the Northmen were humiliated 75-13. Northwood is NMU's final home opponent, visiting Marquette Nov. 1.

Halfback Lonnie Holton needs just 58 more yards rushing to become NMU's first 2,000 yard man. Holton presently is Northern's all-time leading rusher and is just three touchdowns shy of breaking Tom Schwalbach's record career total of 29.

Quarterback Rich McCarthy needs eight more completions to set a new career completion mark, and 207 yards to eclipse the passing yardage mark of 1,845.

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Dave Ripmaster, NMU fullback, gets caught by one of North Dakota State's tough defensive linemen as

he attempts to carry the pigskin out of Wildcat territory in last Saturday's game against the Bison.

GAME SUMMARY

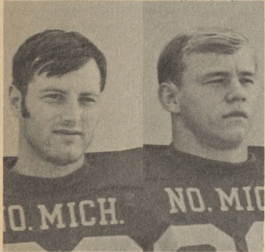
Went Down Swinging

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co-captain Jim Danilko as standouts on pass coverage.

"The performances of Lonnie Holton and Rich McCarthy were great," continued Dotsch. "Our receivers did well, and I thought Gary Scutt passed well.

On the minus side, Dotsch pointed to the inability of the defense to stop the Thundering Herd running game and the last North Dakota State touchdown as displeasing.

The Wildcats will match their 1-1 record against Weber State's spotless 2-0 slate tomorrow night. The Utah based team was co-champion



Jim Danilko, left and Bud Rowley, right were standouts on pass coverage in last Saturday afternoon's game against North Dakota State University.

of the Big Sky Conference last season, posting a 3-1 league and 7-2 overall record.

HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

Anyone who was interested in trying out for Varsity Wrestling but, missed the Thursday meeting may contact the wrestling coach, Kenneth Koenig, phone 7-3521.

Russell P. (Russ) Luttinen, Northern's head ski coach, issued a call today for all ski team candidates.

The first organizational meeting will be held at 7-30 p.m. Thursday, October 2, in classroom 2 of the HPER Building.

For the first time in the 11-year history of varsity skiing at Northern, NMU will field a four-event team.

"We will compete in the Nordic events (jumping and cross country) for the first time this year," said Luttinen.

Anyone who has had jumping or cross country experience is asked to attend the meeting or contact coach Luttinen at the Cliffs Ridge Ski Area (225-0486).



Adding a touch of beauty as well as cheers at the North Dakota game is Miss Debbie Coplar one of NMU's cheerleaders.

Intramurals Announces Pool Schedule

The NMU swimming pool schedule for the fall semester has been announced by Robert A. Holup, coordinator of men's intramurals. The schedule will not be in effect during vacation periods or during special events held in the Physical Education Building or Fieldhouse.

"Loss of pool privileges may result," Holup reminded, "if regulations are not followed."

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Students 8:30 - 10:30 P.M.

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Faculty, Staff & Family 6 - 7:30 P.M.
Students 7:30 - 10:30 P.M.

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Faculty, Staff & Family 6 - 7:30 P.M.
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Women's Intramurals 7 - 11 P.M.

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Reserve Officer Training Corps

A prime concern of many young men attending classes on Northern's campus is how to fulfill that ever-present military obligation. One could become a professional student, join the Peace Corps, or try other means of avoiding the draft, or he could enlist and "get it over with". For those who wish to "get it over with", and at the same time use skills developed in college to the greatest extent, NMU's ROTC program offers the opportunity.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps, as its name implies, exists for the purpose of training able college men for commissions as officers in the United States Army.

Northern's ROTC program is elective and is divided into a two-year basic course and a two-year advanced course. Some fifty students are enrolled in the program this year at Northern.

A male student may enroll in the basic course by the same procedure as any other course offered by the University. Freshmen meet for one hour each week and Sophomores have a two-hour class. In addition, there is a two-hour leadership lab for all students each week. This basic course may be dropped at will any time during the regularly specified drop-add period at the beginning of the semester.

The advanced course is offered on an invitational basis to students who satisfactorily complete the basic, show leadership ability, and pass the mental and physical requirements. In addition, the advanced student is paid fifty dollars per month and is under contract to finish the course and accept a two-year commission in the U. S. Army. This contract may, however, be nullified if the student leaves school for good reasons. No obligation to active duty is incurred by enrollment in just the basic course.

What is it like to be an ROTC cadet? Colonel Sessler of the Department of Military Science, in

expressing that he was "amazed at the interest" shown by the students in the courses, indicated that the material advantages and respect gained by the cadets far outweigh the ridicule by some students on campus. He stressed the financial and social benefits of serving in an officer's capacity over that of an enlisted man, including higher pay as an officer and better civilian jobs after serving active duty.

The Department of Military Science is located in the Marquette Armory on the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Wright Street.



First students to be appointed Cadet Second Lieutenants in Northern Michigan University's newly activated Reserve Officers Training Corps receive congratulations from Dr. Thomas Griffith, dean of arts and science, as Lt. Col. James Sessler (right), head of the military science department, looks on. The students, all juniors, are (from left): Jonathan Salewski, Marquette; Woodrow R. Lyle, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Charles Willbee, Jackson; and Gene H. Holappa, Bessemer. To replace the first two years of Army ROTC they had not received, the four attended a six-week basic summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga., shown in the other pictures on this page.



Lecture-Concert Series Announced For 1969-70

Concerts by "The Association" and Count Basie and his orchestra headline Northern Michigan University's 1969-70 lecture-concert series.

The series also includes six major theatrical productions including Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*.

Part-Time Work Openings Listed

Over one hundred and fifty local area employers have been urged to consider Northern students for part-time work opportunities. Employers are being asked to list their needs with the Student Employment Service located in Kaye Hall, Room 7. (Office of Career Planning and Placement). Current openings are posted on bulletin boards located in Kaye 7 and on the board located on the second floor of the University Center opposite the Charcoal Room.

On-Campus Jobs

Auxiliary Enterprises at Northern also maintains an office for students seeking part-time work in campus food services, residence halls and the Bottum University Center. Interested students are encouraged to register with this office located on the second floor of the University Center.

The Student Employment Service, located in the Office of Career Planning and Placement (Kaye 7), processes all other requests for part-time employment.

Open to Public

All of the events are open to the public and most are free of charge. "The Association", whose recordings *Windy, Cherish*, and theme from *Goodbye, Columbus* have made them popular with collegians, will present Northern's homecoming concert October 21.

Count Basie and his orchestra are booked for December 2.

Other all-university productions slated, in addition to *Summer and Smoke*, are *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, She Stoops to Conquer*, Euripides *The Baccha* and *In White America*.

The complete schedule:
Concert, "The Association", October 21; operetta, Canadian Opera Company, Nov. 4; play, *She Stoops to Conquer*, Oct. 28-Nov. 1; reading, Rob Inglis, Nov. 11; concert, Count Basie, Dec. 2; play, *Oh Dad, Poor Dad*, Dec. 9-13; drama presentation by Grey and Loiseau (scenes from Chekov, Shaw, Wilde), Feb. 18; play, *Summer and Smoke*, Feb. 17-21; concert, Chicago Salvation Army Brass Band, March 15; concert, Venetian Brass, April 7; recital, Murray Louis Dance Company, April 30, May 1 and 2.

Dates Not Firm

A university spokesman said dates for *The Baccha* and *In White America* are not firm. He also said that the university will present another major production in the spring.

The above schedule does not include recitals and concerts by the music department, foreign films or the Community Concert series, the spokesman noted.



Norman B. Holmes

Turn To God For Identity: Norman Holmes

We find a brightness and meaning in human life by turning to God as our real origin and source of identity, says a Christian Science lecturer. This approach to life will be discussed Tuesday, September 30 in Marquette.

Norman B. Holmes, C.S.B., will speak at The Church Auditorium on Ridge and Blaker Streets at 8 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend this free lecture, titled "Our Search for Identity." It is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Marquette, Michigan.

Mr. Holmes is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Students desiring transportation from campus to the lecture and return are requested to meet at the Kaye Street entrance to the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

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