

# Broader Role For Schools

In twenty-two Upper Peninsula communities the public schools stay open in the evenings, on weekends and during the summer months to provide a comprehensive program that meets the educational, cultural and recreational needs of all the people in the community.

Known in these communities as the Community School Program, this program had its birth in the Upper Peninsula in 1964.

In 1964 Northern Michigan University joined hands with the Mott Foundation to tell the successful Flint Community School story to all schools in the fifteen counties north of the Straits of Mackinac. The Mott Foundation provided funds for staffing the NMU Public Services Division with a Community Education Center to promote and develop the Community School

concept in U.P. school districts.

Further financial assistance from the Mott Foundation was granted to the Iron Mountain - Kingsford School District in 1964 in a form of seed money to organize the first Community School Program in the area patterned after the Flint Community Schools.

Currently there are sixteen centers conducting Community School Programs in twenty-two U.P. communities and community school development is anticipated in the near future in seven other communities.

The success of the Community School Program is evident from the extent of participation that is taking place. During the current year, adults have enrolled for 2,549 high school credits in the diploma completion program at the sixteen U.P. centers.

Over 8,000 are enrolled in non-credit programs. A weekly average of 8,000 people, adult and school children, have participated in enrichment programs.

Cumulatively, nearly 49,000 old and young people alike have participated in the Community School Program during the past year alone. In many of the twenty-two U.P. communities the community school enrollment equals or exceeds the regular school attendance figures.

The Iron Mountain-Kingsford Community School Program is the best attended with over 19,300 taking part in the program last year.

The cost of the program in the twenty-two communities is covered — in addition to grants from the Mott Foundation — by fees, local



Community School Program participants in Marquette.

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Mr. Charles Stewart Mott

# The Northern News

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## 366 Degrees To Be Awarded Tomorrow

Michigan's best-known philanthropist, Charles Stewart Mott, and Dr. Norman Drachler, Superintendent of Schools in Detroit, will receive honorary degrees before a record 336 baccalaureate and master's degree candidates at tomorrow afternoon's summer commencement exercises.

In addition, Drachler will give the commencement address at the

ceremonies which begin at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse of the C. B. Hedgecock Physical Education Building.

The graduating class includes 184 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 182 candidates for the master of arts degree.

The largest graduating class from NMU's previous summer session was last year when 308 degrees, including 162 bachelor's and 146 master's, were awarded.

Mott and Drachler will be award-

ed honorary degrees as Doctors of Education.

Mott, who has been much praised as a model of philanthropic spending, has used his wealth in an ingenious humanitarian endeavor.

Said to have amassed a fortune of nearly half a billion dollars, Mott refuses to give his own estimate of his wealth, stating instead that "what I'm worth is what I am doing for other people."

What he has done for others through the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, which he originated in 1926 and of which he is chairman of the board, is probably the best example of his commitment to his fellow man.

Through it, Mott has sponsored a Community School Program in Flint whose pilot projects are guiding the development of similar cultural and welfare programs in cities throughout the United States.

The Foundation is one of the largest in the country. By 1968, according to *Time* magazine, Mott had contributed some \$42,000,000 to foundation - approved projects in Flint's 55 public schools.

From his 64-acre estate in the heart of Flint, Mott donated some 35 acres in the early 1960's for the establishment of Flint Junior College and a branch of the University of Michigan, to both of which he also contributed several millions of dollars for buildings.

The senior director of General Motors, Mott was at one time its largest stockholder, though his wealth is by no means dependent upon GM.

He was formerly president of the Union Industrial Bank and is currently chairman of the board of the United States Sugar Corporation,



Dr. Norman Drachler

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## NMU Offers Three Post Session Courses

Northern Michigan University has scheduled three post session courses in the Upper Peninsula during August.

In cooperation with the Dickin-

son - Iron Intermediate School District, Northern will offer ED 503, Sociology of Education (formerly American Education in Sociological Perspective).

This course meets a requirement in the Foundations of Education at Northern. The course is a half course and offers two semester hours of graduate credit only.

The first class session for ED503 will be held Monday, August 10, 6:30 p.m., in Room C-10 of the Iron Mountain High School. The instructor will be Mr. George Helfinstine, Assistant Professor in NMU's Department of Education.

Northern, in cooperation with Gogebic Community College and the Gogebic-Ontonagon Intermediate School District, will offer ED 501, History of Education (formerly American Education in Historical Perspective). The course will offer

### Wildcat Guide

Monday, August 3  
Film

"Thoroughly Modern Millie"  
IF 102, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, August 6  
Concert

Marquette Municipal Band  
Presque Isle, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 19  
Football

NMU hosts Hofstra  
Memorial Field, 1:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY SCHOOL PLAN

# Bright Future For Peninsula

While the past in community school development in the Upper Peninsula has been hailed a success, the future development can provide educational opportunities for thousands of additional U.P. residents and residents of northern Wisconsin and Minnesota — according to a projection drawn up by Northern Michigan University's Community Education Center.

The Community Education Center, part of NMU's Public Services Division, project expansion of the Community School Program to cover all but three of the U.P.'s 15 counties by July 1970, development of a Master of Arts degree program in community school administration, extension of the Center's consultant services to a total of nine communities in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and development of an NMU Institute for Community School Directors.

These projections by the Community Education Center are part of their proposed budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year which has yet to be approved.

According to a document containing the proposed budget when the U.P. community school expansion is accomplished approximately 280,000 people or 60 per cent of the population will have access to community education. The initial community education program six years ago provided for six per cent of the U.P.'s population of 350,000.

The document points out that because of the small population in some of the rural areas, the Community School Program is being set up on a county-wide basis rather than within a single school district. It is cited that this initial step was taken to cut cost and increase educational opportunity.

By July of 1970 four of fifteen counties will provide community education on a county-wide basis the Community Education Center states in its report.

During the 1970-71 academic

## NMU, Mott Partnership Began In '64

• Cont'd from page 1 •

taxes, state aid and private funds. The over-all combined budgets of the sixteen centers for 1969-70 is over \$758,000. Of this sum, \$48,000 was contributed by the Mott Foundation in the form of grants distributed by NMU.

Administering the Community School Program in the various centers is a total of twenty full-time and fifty part-time directors. Some 400 teachers were hired last year to instruct in credit as well as non-credit courses and supervise recreational programs.

School districts having a Community School Program include Escanaba, Gladstone - Rapid River, Gwinn, Houghton-Hancock-Painesdale, Iron Mountain - Kingsford, Ironwood, Ishpeming-Negaunee and L'Anse - Baraga. Others are Marquette, Manistique, Crystal Falls, Menominee, Ontonagon, West Iron County and Sault Ste. Marie.



Ben J. Martin, Community School Consultant at Northern Michigan.

year, the Community Education Center plans to submit to the University's Graduate Committee for consideration and approval a graduate course pattern that would lead to a Master of Arts degree in Educational Administration with an emphasis in Community Education.

To develop graduate level classes in community school administration, the Community Education Center states in its report that it will be necessary to increase staff in the school of education. The report says the Mott Foundation would provide half of the salary and the school of education would match this grant.

It is also proposed by the Community Education Center that a graduate course entitled "Education 580 - Planning and Organizing the Community Schools" be offered each semester on the NMU campus as well as during the summer. Currently it is offered on campus during the summer session only in addition to being offered in community

school orientated school districts throughout the academic year.

Also, a new course will be proposed entitled "Adult Education" to be offered concurrently with Education 580.

The initial step by the Community Education Center to provide consultant services for the establishment of Community School Programs outside the U.P. were taken this spring. The Center conducted a workshop for the Wisconsin Heights School District in Black Earth, Wisconsin, and the District is now in the process of establishing a Community Education Program.

In Wisconsin, other places indicating an interest in the NMU consultant services are the Green Bay, Fond du Lac, and Milwaukee areas.

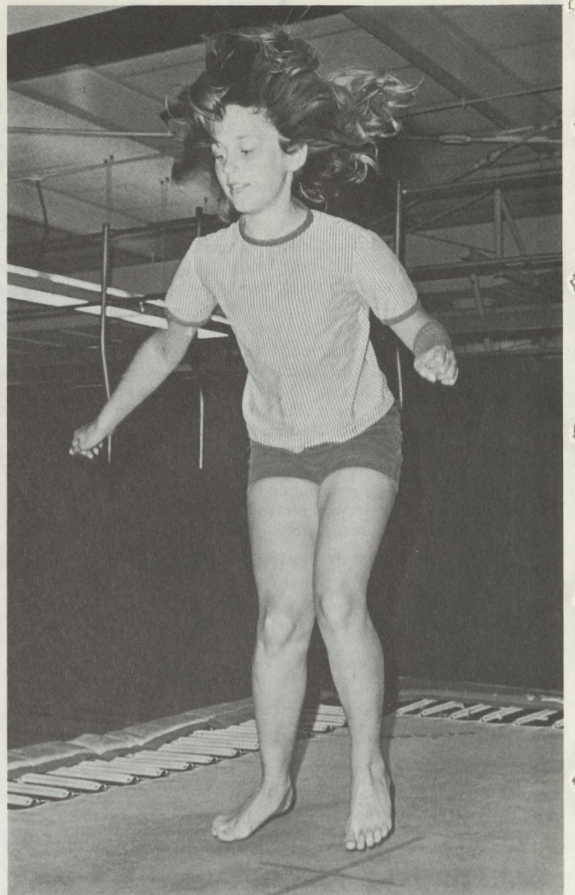
In proposing an NMU Institute for Community School Directors, the Community Education Center cites in its report that the community school concept has grown in proportions undreamed by its architects in the past five years. This growth, it says, has placed demands upon the community school director training laboratory and the Mott Foundation that cannot be satisfied.

The Center further cites a need for director training with a non-urban orientation. All of the training being done now has an urban orientation and trainees moving to a rural setting must face problems which were not considered in their preparation, the Center states in its report.

The geographical nature of the Upper Peninsula is such that it offers the rural setting needed by prospective community school directors residing in non-urban areas, the Center states.



The Community School Program has something to offer everyone. These Marquette youngsters are learning Bicycle Safety as part of the Program.



Physical fitness programs, a vital part of the Community School Programs, can be fun, as the Marquette youngsters, above and below, show us.



## Busy Schedule For Mr. Mott

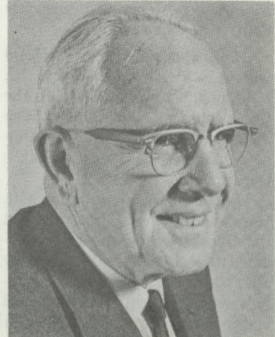
When Michigan's most famous philanthropist Charles Stewart Mott visits Marquette tomorrow, he will have a very busy schedule indeed.

In addition to participating in Northern's Summer Commencement exercises tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Mott will meet with Community School Directors in the morning.

According to an agenda prepared by Ben J. Martin, Community School Consultant and Chairman of the meeting, Mr. Mott, Community School Directors and U.P. School Administrators will be welcomed by Northern's President Dr. John X. Jamrich in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Mott will address the group, as will Frank J. Manley, Executive Director of Mott Foundation Projects. Manley is generally credited with the idea which was to become today's Community School Program.

Others taking part in the meeting, which will be followed by a luncheon at the Holiday Inn of Marquette, are: L. VanHoven, superintendent, Kingsford High School; B. Wills, assistant superintendent, Gwinn; B. Wolck, superintendent, Houghton; D. Bonifas, Manistique Community School Director; and D. Mourand, Ishpeming-Negaunee Community School Director.



Frank J. Manley, Executive Director of Mott Foundation Projects.

# President's Role: 'Crisis Manager'

Role of the university president today is that of a "crisis manager" said Dr. Paul Sharp, president of Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., as he keynoted the opening session of the Regional University Administrators Institute at Northern Michigan University last week.

Top administrators at the session from four states heard Sharp trace the change in administrators from that of a "conservator" in 1930-50, to an "institutional builder," 1950-70, and to the "crisis manager" of today.

The Regional University Administrators Institute at Northern began with a pilot program in 1968, during which 65 administrators from seven universities and colleges participated. Northern has received funding from the U.S. Office of Education under the Education Professions Development Act (EPDA) for the program. This year's grant totaled \$16,874.

The role of the president was changed because of social unrest that brought forth four major crises as far as education was concerned, said Sharp.

First, the public became disillusioned with the efficiency of education when it became apparent that "education was not the answer to all problems," and would not solve all social, economic, and personal problems.

The second crisis, a financial one, according to the speaker "has a number of roots embedded in our outmoded tax structure and public attitudes," and it may well undo many of the gains made in the last twenty years.

Student unrest and the resulting threat to academic freedom from without and within, created the third crisis, said Sharp, and helped bring about the fourth, university and college governance.

"It is increasingly difficult," he



Among the participants in the third annual Regional University Administrators Institute at Northern were (from left to right): Dr. Rico Zenti, head of NMU's health, physical education and recreation department;

Dr. David Fellman, University of Wisconsin professor of political science; and Dr. Andre Delbecq, associate professor of management in the UW Graduate School of Business.

said, "to maintain our commitment to democratic processes in a university community where there are those among us who reject them; where faculty and students prefer to act in an undemocratic manner if such action is along the lines they propose."

The future looks brighter, according to Sharp, but the president is faced with a challenge to go beyond what has been accomplished.

He can do this through management of communication, a growing awareness of the difficulty of coordinating all actions of growing schools, and a constant awareness of social changes and adjustment, Sharp said.

Sharp called on the governing boards of institutions of higher learning to adapt the kind of role in which they can interpret the role and goals of the university to the public.

"As administrators," he concluded, "we must sense that the very best friends we have in our societies are our governing boards."

Also addressing the Institute was Dr. Ralph Nichols, Professor of Rhetoric at the University of Minnesota. He stated that there are four barriers to good communication in his remarks to the administrators.

Dr. Nichols reminded that seven out of every ten minutes is spent in communicating and, therefore, the channels must be kept open.

The first barrier — "The Good News Complex" — "works a lot of mischief in an organization," he said, "because people do not have the courage to tell the truth to superiors."

A second complex — "The Memorandum Mania" — is built around the idea, "never say it; write it," he noted. As a result, memos have become "a sea whose tides wax higher

and higher and are choking the life blood out of every organization in the country."

Tension that stems from the "problems of status" works havoc with communication, said Nichols, and prevents people from exchanging factual information on which to act.

The increasing weight of our cultural heritage, which has grown 32 times in volume since 1900, is the fourth barrier, according to Nichols.

"It is no joke to transmit all that we have learned when our information increases faster than we can absorb it," he said.

"With so much information available, how can we improve our communication with youth and tell them what they are going to need to know five or ten years hence?" he asked.

The speaker advanced that communication problems can be solved by following an eight-point program:

- Use professional communication managers in higher education.
- Base education on the need of the individual.
- Use attitude audits.
- Maintain a jurisdictional continuum.
- Make use of the speech compressor in the classroom.
- Make greater use of the Osgood-Tannenbaum theory.
- Have faith in man's capacity to solve the problems of higher education.
- Cultivate a growing awareness of the importance of communication in every phase of life in our world today.
- "Good communication will bring greater happiness and service," he concluded, "and result in deeper respect for communication."

## 16 Named To New NMU Broadcast Board

The names of 16 Upper Peninsula citizens who will be members of the new Broadcast Advisory Board for WNMR-FM and WNMR-TV, the educational radio and television services of Northern Michigan University, were announced recently by Dr. John X. Jamrich, president of NMU.

Members from the Marquette area are Kenneth Lowe, editor of the Marquette *Mining Journal*; Lou Chappell, WLUC-TV general man-

ager; Rev. Fr. Lawrence Gauthier, superintendent of Catholic schools for the Marquette Diocese; Homer Hilton, Jr., vice-president and trust officer of the Union National Bank and Trust Co.; Frank Mead, superintendent, Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District; and Mrs. S. J. Bessolo, Negaunee, an active participant in community affairs.

Other members of the Broadcast Advisory Board are Stanley Pratt, Sault Ste. Marie; John M. Haivala, White Pine; Mrs. Robert Slining, Ironwood; Howard H. Billings, Iron River; James Klunegn, Iron Mountain; Edward Kuich, Menominee; Jean Worth and Dr. Donald Alimenti, Escanaba; Edwin Wuehle, Manistique; and Robert Goodell, Hancock.

"We feel quite fortunate that such a distinguished group of people has agreed to work with the University in bringing the benefits of public broadcasting to the Upper Peninsula," said Dr. Jamrich. "With their support, the potential for this service is bright indeed."

The major role of the board is that of liaison. The board's function will be to help link the citizens, schools, colleges, and other institutions and organizations in the area with public broadcasting activities and personnel. The board will assist station management in developing this promising communication medium so that it may best serve the people of the Upper Peninsula.

William G. Mitchell, Northern's Director of Learning Resources and head of the television and radio outlets, says that, "All our efforts to top quality programming of a cultural, information, and educational nature to the U.P. will be to no avail without close ties to the local communities which we serve. For this reason, such a group as the Broadcast Advisory Board, to help guide us and strengthen local ties, is essential."

"Experience throughout the U.S. indicates that only through such close citizen-station management cooperation can the full potential of public broadcasting be realized."

The first meeting of the Broadcast Advisory Board will be scheduled early in September.

## Post-Session Workshop In Escanaba

• Cont'd from page 1 •

two semester hours of graduate credit only.

The first class session for ED501 will be held Monday, August 10, 6:30 p.m., in Room 201 of the new Gogebic Community College in Ironwood. The instructor will be Mr. William Farley, Assistant Professor in the Education Department at Northern.

Northern, in cooperation with the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District and local superintendents, will offer a two-week in-service workshop on vocational education. The first workshop session will be held in Rooms A106 and A107 of the Escanaba High School, Monday, August 17, at 9:00 a.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to assist the schools in developing programs that will better serve the needs of students for exploratory and pre-vocational experiences in Industrial Arts, Business Education and Home Economics, for improved methods and procedures in vocational guidance, and for improved programs of vocational education.

Those persons wanting additional information may contact the Field Course and Independent Study Department in the Public Services Division, University Center, phone 227-2101.

## Community-University Council Progressing

Progress is rapidly being made on organization of a community-university council, as recommended by NMU President John X. Jamrich in his commencement address in May, and it is anticipated announcements will be made soon on acceptance of citizens to positions on the council.

Several meetings have been held between Jamrich, Marquette Mayor Lloyd Price and Leonard (Mike) Angeli, president of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. They are reported in agreement on the broad principal of organization, intended to give fullest consideration to rights of students and townspeople, with emphasis on minority groups, to produce the best possible relationships between community and university and to assure at NMU and in Marquette equal opportunity for all.

Coincident with Jamrich's remarks during commencement, NMU reaffirmed itself as an "open university," and in pursuit of that has received the endorsement of the municipality and chamber alike to make it an open community.

The council would meet the standards set forth in meetings between the University and State Civil Rights Commission representatives.

"While we do not claim any 'firsts' in this venture," said Jamrich, "we are sure such a commission as we envision is unique in university communities."

"We have had nothing but warmest cooperation from Mayor Price and Mr. Angeli, and all of us feel certain that the council can make a vital contribution to our common goals and relationships."

"One of the tasks remaining," all officials agreed, "is to select personnel who will reflect the diverse interests of the community and implement the principles of organization."

"We are confident this can be accomplished and that within a relatively short time we can make some definite announcements."



Howard James (center, left) posed with old friends following his lecture July 6 on campus. With the Pulitzer Prize winning writer are (from left to right): Ken Lowe, editor of the Marquette *Mining Journal*; Michael DeFant, Marquette attorney, and NMU President John X. Jamrich, James was formerly a reporter for the *Mining Journal*. He was speaking as part of the NMU Summer 1970 Fine Arts Series.

## The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University  
 Editor • LOWELL A. EASLEY

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorialists express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

# Community Education Is...

by Edward Wuehle, Superintendent, Manistique

We, in the Manistique Area Schools, should know what it is and we should be able to answer the question with some degree of accuracy, because we have celebrated our fourth Community Education birthday.

Community Education is the kids from grades four through six in the six elementary schools coming in at night and performing their Spring Olympics under the lights, doing their calisthenics and then racing for the coveted ribbons.

Community Education is a little blonde five-year old girl listening wide-eyed to our librarian, on a Saturday morning, reads *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* or *The 500 Hats of Bartholomew*.

Community Education is a former high school drop-out running across the Siphon Bridge to get to his adult evening class so that he won't be late.

Community Education is a high school diploma for a mother who never thought she would have one. It's learning to read the newspaper for a grandmother on social security. It is a graduation for a World War II veteran who dropped out of school to enter the service 30 years earlier.

Community Education is people carrying their typewriters to an elementary school that is 35 miles away from our population center so that they can take Typing I for credit.

Community Education is a lady with a broken wrist who stopped at Stan Arnold's, her instructor's house, to get the assignments before she went to the hospital to have it set.

Community Education is the mother (or prospective mother) who went from her adult evening class to the hospital to have her baby, and as I recall, maybe we had to cancel one session, but she didn't miss many evening classes.

Community Education is sitting up and typing until your fingers are blue because you are not used to it. Community Education is the basic ground training in navigation.

Community Education is cake decorating and dog obedience, creating culture and slimmatics; it is a man with a bulging waistline playing volleyball, basketball and badminton; it is rock polishing and Russian; it is great decisions and roller skating.

Community Education is taking a load of kids from a rather remote isolated U.P. community to Marquette to view a college basketball game, to eat at one of the finer restaurants, swimming in an olympic size pool, and having a great day.

Community Education is a summer camping program. Community Education is a Home and Family Living Class teacher, taking the kids who have never had an opportunity to eat out, and inviting someone who is well known in the community for an "Operation Dine-Out."

Community Education is a smorgasbord of educational and recreational opportunities. It is where learning and living meet and it is about the most exciting thing that can happen in any community.

## Dedication

A tiny spark, fanned by deep dedication to his fellow men, has lighted the torch of the Community School program throughout Michigan.

Charles Stewart Mott, automotive pioneer and resident of Flint, Mich., has used the torch to bring light to schools throughout the state. It was Mr. Mott who, through his belief that a community can use its own resources to solve its problems, created the Mott Foundation "for the purpose of supporting religious, educational and recreational activities for the public benefit."

This issue of *The Northern News* is dedicated to Mr. Mott and the Community School concept he has advanced so well over the years. As the foundation which bears his name has discovered, it is possible to build a society which will enable each individual to experience a life of satisfaction, freedom of movement and freedom of choice.

### — Quotable Quotes —

"World peace and understanding among men must begin in men's hearts; neighbor must understand neighbor, and people must learn to live together in neighborhoods and cities before nation can understand nation and a world can live in peace. To this end, people must be provided the opportunity at a grass roots level to learn to understand one another's problems, to work together, and to find the means to improve themselves and their cities."

— The Mott Foundation

# Success From Northern

(Editor's Note: Written in June of 1967 by Anita Kaye Price for a Journalism class, the following is even truer today than it was then.)

You, as a Northern student, face a remote or not-so-remote prospect sometime in the future: graduation. For many of you, graduation will be from other schools across the nation. But what about you future Northern graduates? What kind of success can you expect to find?

Past Northern graduates show amazing variety, as well as great success in their careers. A look at a few of the more successful of these might inspire the undergraduate whose dreams of world acclaim seem pretty far-fetched right now.

From the first graduation at Northern—then a Normal College—in July, 1900, til the most recent, June 1967, the majority of graduates from here have become educators. Northern's first alumnae, Ellan Marshman, Sarah McCloud, and Ida Mitchell, class of 1900, graduated with limited teaching certificates, presumably to do limited teaching somewhere in the U.P. Compare their modern equivalents: the class of 1967, with 494 members, will be contributing some 275 teachers to all ends of the educational earth.

Quantity of teachers is not, however, Northern's only boast. The quality of NMU's teacher-education program can be seen in the tremendous number of Northern-bred school superintendents, principals, and college administrators, working not only in Michigan, but all over the mid-west and the nation.

Dr. Raymond Nadeau, the head of Purdue's speech department; Dr. George R. Cavender, the Assistant Director of Bands at U. of M.; Dr. Kenneth R. Erff, the Vice President of Duquesne University; and Ruth Esther Hillila, a professor of music at the Chinese University of Hong Kong — the list of Northern graduates currently playing important parts of educational institu-

tions around the world goes on for pages.

Too many people make the mistake, however, of limiting praise of Northern's successes to her outstanding educators. The fact is that former NMU students have gained great success in dozens of career fields. From architecture to medicine, from NASA to the FBI, and from the publishing companies to the Peace Corps, Northern's grads are the best public relations agent their alma mater has to offer.

One of Northern's best-known graduates is John Voelker, of the class of '24. A retired lawyer and judge, Voelker is better known as Robert Traver, author of *Anatomy of a Murder*, *Laughing Whitefish*, and other best-selling novels with an Upper Peninsula setting.

While he was a student at Northern, Voelker, an Ishpeming native, was active in Tri Mu, Men's Union, the English Club, the yearbook and newspaper staffs and majored in a principals' and superintendents' course. A class prophecy predicted his future as a brick layer.

*Anatomy of a Murder*, Traver's — Voelker's — most popular work, was made into a motion picture starring James Stewart in 1959. Its on-location filming, throughout the U.P., brought national attention to the Northern Michigan area.

Other writers — of everything from children's books to newspapers — have come from Northern. Writers like Dr. Taimi Ranta, an associate professor of English at Illinois State; Dr. Clyde F. Kohen, University of Iowa; and Mrs. Helen F. Wilson of Ferris State, all wrote undergraduate papers for Northern instructors at one time.

At least two successful newspaper journalists came from Northern. James F. Treloar, an honor graduate in the class of '55, is currently a staff writer for the *Detroit Free Press*. His father, William Treloar, is manager and publisher of Marquette's *Mining Journal*.

Science majors, take heed! Some of the most successful Northern

grads are working in the various sciences now. Psychicists and physicians, pathologists and aerospace technologists — former NMU students are filling all these positions and many more.

On March 5, 1965, *Time* magazine reported on a famous physician and researcher, Dr. Carl A. Moyer. Dr. Moyer, who discovered what *Time* called the "near-magical qualities of silver nitrate" in healing burns, was a member of Northern Michigan University's graduating class of 1930.

Coming from Womelsdorf, Pa., Moyer was an honor student and a member of the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity and the Men's Union while he was here. He is now one of the top medical researchers in the country.

Dr. Paul LeGalvan, the Chief of Pathological Services at Walter Reed General Hospital, is a 1936 graduate of Northern. A member of the class of '32 is Dr. Grant U. MacKenzie, an industrial dentist with the Ford Motor Company and a member of the Royal Society of Health in London.

In 1926, Sylvester Trythall graduated from Northern. Extremely active in class plays, debating, glee clubs, fraternities, and publication staffs while he was here, Trythall is now a world-renowned specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

Other NMU-reared scientists include Stephen Paul, an honor graduate in '36, who is now an aerospace technologist at the Goddard Space Flight Center. Phil Griffith, an education major from Marquette, graduated in 1963 and is now doing research for NASA in Houston, Texas. Randy Hughes, a '61 graduate from Stambaugh, is a dynamacist with the Lockheed Missiles and Space Corporation.

What career are you going into? There's almost sure to be a Northern alumnus who has entered and succeeded in that field.

Architecture? John E. Lautner, class of '33, is a well-known Los Angeles architect, *a la* Frank Lloyd Wright. Investigation? William Kell, who graduated in 1952, is one of many NMU-ers now serving as special agents for the FBI. Executive work? John Bottum, a '48 graduate, is an account executive for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith in Birmingham, Michigan.

Maybe you're considering the Peace Corps. Jerry McCulloch, who graduated in 1965, is one of several ex-Northern students now serving in the Peace Corps. Jerry's currently working in Bombay. If a radio career interests you, so will Robert Wallenstein, of the class of '53. Wallenstein is now Bob Chase, the sports director of Fort Wayne's popular WOWO.

As you can see, Northern is contributing a fair share of prominent men and women to all areas of society. Her past graduates have become and are becoming important members of today's world. So will her future graduates. So can you.

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### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'STURE I SAVE THE COUPONS - HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT THIS CANCER OPERATION?'

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SUMMER COMMENCEMENT

# Dr. Drachler To Address Graduates

• Cont'd from page 1 •

vice-chairman and director of Northern Illinois Water Company and Illinois Water Service Company, and treasurer and director of the Long Island Water Corporation. He is also director of other water companies and has interest in four Michigan department stores.

Among the many tributes which have been paid to Mott in recognition of his philanthropic achievements was a scroll presented by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, honoring him as "Big Brother of the Year 1954." He has also been awarded several honorary degrees.

Drachler, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University and his doctorate from the University of Michigan, began his career in education as an instructor in the Detroit schools in 1937.

He remained in Detroit, holding positions as instructor and principal before being named assistant superintendent in charge of the Division of School Relations and Special Services in the Detroit system in 1960. He was then promoted to deputy superintendent and designated acting superintendent in 1966.

In 1967, Drachler was appointed superintendent of the city's schools.

Among his other activities, Drachler also serves as a member of the New Detroit Committee; the National Commission on Education and as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education. His professional associations include the American Association of School Administrators, the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, and the Detroit Economic Club.

He was the recipient of, among others, the University of Detroit's Human Relations Award in 1967; the Golden Torch Award from the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, 1967; the Freedom Award of the Detroit Chapter of the NAACP, 1969, and Wayne State University's 1969 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Drachler has also written several articles on education, including an article in the April 1969 issue of the Michigan School Board Journal.

The candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degrees in the School of Arts and Science were: Robert Archi-

bald, Joseph Baldini Jr., Nancy Lynn Bath, John A. Bertucci, Diane Farley, Delores Deschaine Flink, Cheryl Lynn Granville, David Ernest Grimes, John A. Guenther, Robin Hood, Larry Gene Isaacs, Richard John Lindberg, Matthew Lipka, Allen Lowell Miller, Terrence Mills, Mary D. Peterson, Reginald Shelby, Donald F. Schwager, Charles R. Tennyson, Wallace Van Cleave III.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science Degrees in the School of Arts and Science are: William Alburg, Julie Kaye Bartolameo, Robert C. Bath, Michael Batzer, Charlotte Berg, Linda R. Rochon Berg, Jeffrey Bortak, Brian P. Bradley, Jamie Earl Brown Jr., Richard Keith Brown, David Carrick, Ronald Coluccio, Janet Cunningham, Mark H. Daniels, Linda L. Smith DuPre, John N. Edwards, Charlene L. Erickson, James S. Fischer, Brian Forgette, John Fulton, Donald F. George, John R. Hadas, Paul Hannuksela, Paul L. Harrington Jr., Tina Hauschild Hyadel, Carole Hayrynen, Carl Hendrickson, Philip Hogan III, Guy A. Kangas, William J. LaPlante, J. Michael Leach, William Legg, James J. Mandley, Daniel Manninen, Lawrence Mattson, John R. John R. McElroy Jr., James Mitchell, JoAnne M. Moilanen, Fayann Maddox Moore, Robert J. O'Brien, Nancy Ozaki, Kenneth Pesola, Nancy Bett Peterhans, Barbara A. Poplawski, John T. Radue, Sharon Hebert Richards, Paul Rickert, Christine Seidl, Jacqueline K. McGregor

Statzka, Gary L. Smith, Roger G. Stano, James G. Taylor, Shelley Tefft, James J. Wealton, Lawrence A. Weaver, Alton Westman, Michal K. Williams, Richard Ellery Wood.

The only candidate for a Bachelor of Music Education Degree is Fairya Louise Mellado.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science Degrees in the School of Business are: Gary D. Bolden, Donald Cohagen Jr., Robert Collins, David A. Eck, Shahrokh Ershadi, Albert Gasperini, Donald Goldstein, Jon Hayes, Russell Herren, Marie Kleikamp, James E. Kormolje, Ronald Kupfersmid, Neil Maddock, Bruce Karl Makinen, Dennis Masuga, James Miller, John Okonkowski, Joel Ostrowski, John Paupore, Allen Perucco, Sandra Pietila, Joseph Prinzi, Judith E. Hill Eajaniemi, Herman Remus, Ervina Richardson Jr., William B. Troughton, Neal B. Uhlich, Supapron Unaprom, James P. Wehrly, and Woodrow Herman Weigandt.

Bachelor of Arts Degree candidates in the School of Education are: Sharon Holmes, Richard Kosha, Anne Louise Earle Lungerhausen, Joan Maxwell Reynolds, Joseph P. Sarasin, and Joan P. Tounignant.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science Degrees in the School of Education are: Carol Bath Ahl, Karen Ahola, Jean M. Albright, Christine Allman, James Almonroeder, Carolyn Anderson, Marilyn VanDeWeghe Anglim, Thomas Balzola, Carole Bartanen, Anna Aslin Blanchard, Judith Bunker, Leonilla Aderman Burie,

Lois Peterson Carmody, Alfred C. Davis, Alice Maki Davis, Katherine Dishnow, Lowell A. Louey, Bertie Chick Fisher, Harland Fisher, Sally Ann Florian.

Deborah Coppler Gerard, John P. Gorenchan, George Guffey Jr., Susan Lustila Gundersen, Alan Hagland, Barbara Jauquet, Gail Gardner Jeske, Mary L. Meyer Kahl, Ethelyn Tulpo Karieni, Janice Hammond Kyle, Patrick Langin, Nina MacLachlan, Melvin J. Matulewicz, Michael Metro, Annette Montonati, Carol Mueller, Pauline Murray, Sandra Murray.

Edward O'Dowd, Gary Piziali, Fay Postma, Carol Quinney, Helen Zimmerman Raney, Arthur Ranta, Wayne B. Roberts, Alvin Robinson Jr., Eunice M. Roff, Frederick Spanton, Margaret Stiglich, Joy Kanuk Tapio, Dennis Trythall, Constance Weber, Carol Franzen Winters, Shannon Winton and Helen M. Wright.

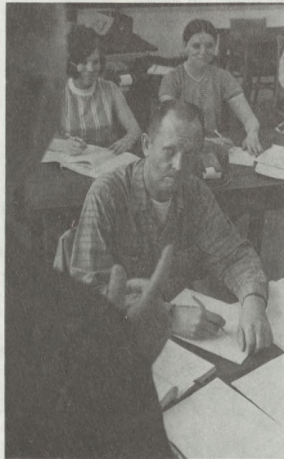
Master of Arts Degree candidates in the School of Graduate Studies are: Wallace Anderson, Jerry Bone, Joseph B. Browne, JoAnn Kennedy Caldwell, Bernard Fish, John W. Hansen, Teresa Holup, Wayne LaFave, Maryjean McKelvy, Sister Mary Audri Tlachac, O.S.F., Michael K. Sullivan, John R. West, and Robert Gary White.

Candidates for the Master of Arts in Education Degree are: Henry Akervall, Natalie Allen, Terry Allis, Clifford Anderson, Russell Bailey, George Bauer, Charlotte Bean, George Bell, Norman Bertolli, Wallace Berul, Thomas L. Berutti, Guy Block, Bruce Blom, John Bobb, Robert Boyle, Charles Briggance, Roger Brooks, Marquette Bruce, James Bystrom, Vilis Cakans, Suvimol Chaiyaka, Clyde Chard, Hamza Chekiri, Gordon Chinn, Thomas Christianson, Arden A. Clapero, Charles Compo, Rosmond Cooney, Raymond Cooper, Ervin Cox, John Croze, Thomas Davis, James D. Dewep, Ann DeRiberber, Mary Parsons England, John Fallon III, Helen Fessitt, Emma Franzoi, Joseph E. Friedgen, Howard Cabriel III, David B. Ghiardi, Mary Gillespie, William Guilian, Dennis Glaeser, Olive Murphy Godmer, Gloria Goetsch, Santiago Gomez, Thomas Gorecki, Kenneth Govek, Rodney Greenwood, Kenneth Gundersen.

Doris Wagner Habermehl, Jeffrey M. Hamal, Judith Hannuksela, Estella Harris, Richard Hartwig II, Sharon Haynes, Lois Hebert, Donald Heikkila, David Hendricks, Kenneth Hofer, James P. Hogan, Mary Hokens, Sigurd Hokens Jr., Ronald Holm, James Hornblad, Jim L. Hughes, David Hunter, Carole Hyska, Maryjean Israelson, Kenneth Ivio, Arlene Johnson, James Kalamajka, Calvin Karr, Jeanne Hanley Karr, Alden J. Kastar, Thomas Kelly, Thomas King, Marjorie Twa Koleski, David Koller, Harold Korpi, Robert Koski, Jerry Kriegel, Kala Kripalani, Bob Kudwa, Ronald Kulie, Marlene Fitz LaHie, Kay Kosonen Lake, James Larke, Vivian Lasich, Jay Leach, Darrel Ledy, Robert Leemon, Wayne Lindsley, Ken Louchart, Gene Mackey, Brian Mattson, Ernest Mattson, Roger Mehlberg, Maria Schubert Meneguzzo, James Miller, Larry Miller, James Mindorff, Marvin Minor, Joseph Miron, Dan Mitchell, John Moeller, James Moll, Robert Monroe, Thomas Mueller, Helen G. Mullally, Jennie Nehls Myner, Gerald Nobert, Katherine Shelley O'Dowd, Mary Orava, Francis Ott, Ann Palmer, Mary Paulson, Darrill Peltier, Robert Peterson, Donna Pollard, Thomas Pollock, JoAnn Potvin, Christine Rabbtoy, Lloyd Racine, Conrad Rader, Donald Rittenhouse, Cleofield Ora Rivard, Kenneth J. Robertson, David Robinson, Brian M. Rosenblum, Diane Routhier, Kathryn Rowe, James Scott, Keen Scott Jr., Sister Helen J. Shipman, I.B.V.M. Sister Lorraine Pepin, O.P., Sister Mary Mildred Pimentel, Thomas Skoog, Verr Smalls, Joel Smith, Stanley Sobotka Aldyth Ione Steel, George Stockero, Kar Stoll, Gerald Leslie Sundquist, Robert Sylvester, Nelson TerBrugh Jr., Paul R. Terres, James Thomas, Elsie Tonkin, Edgar Torikko, Ralph Trautner, Harold H. Tulip, James Tuomela, Ellen Haapal: Tuomi, Robert H. Vaara, Constance Hil Valente, James Van Camp, Thomas Wacławski, Judith White Warner, Andrew Wasilewski, Dorothy Werner, David Williams II, George Witting, Rose Mary Zenti, Mary Lou Zimmer and Dan Zini.

## COMMUNITY SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS

These photos show, in a very abbreviated form, the variety of programs and age groups served by the Community School Program. Future plans call for even more diversified programs in addition to efforts to reach more people.



## Homecoming Entertainment Announced

Doc Severinsen's Now Generation Brass featuring "The Brothers and Sisters," will be the featured entertainment at Northern Michigan's 1970 Homecoming.

Severinsen, seen regularly on the NBC "Tonight" show with Johnny Carson, has played to rave reviews throughout the country and was recently guest soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fielder.

Homecoming Week begins Oct. 3 and terminates with the annual football game on October 10. This year's grid opponent will be the Chippewas from Central Michigan.

In addition, the week features queen elections, games, movies, and dances.



Doc Severinsen's Now Generation Brass featuring "The Brothers and Sisters."

## Lee Frederick New Assistant Cage Coach

Lee Frederick, assistant basketball coach at Sauk Valley (Ill.) College, has been named assistant varsity and head freshman basketball coach at Northern.

The appointment, subject to approval by the University's Board of Control, was announced recently by athletic director Rollie Dostch.

Frederick succeeds Bob Ortelge who resigned after two years at NMU to accept a similar post at Illinois State.

A 26-year-old native of Bluffs, Ill., Frederick was an all-state high school cager and a four-year letter winner in four sports. He played three years of varsity basketball at Bradley University and was a member of BU's NIT championship team as a sophomore.

He later played two years with the Macomb (Ill.) AAU team which competed in the national finals before entering the coaching ranks.

Frederick, who is the fourth consecutive Bradley grad named to the NMU coaching staff, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BU and has done further graduate work at Northern Illinois University in psychology.

In addition to coaching at Sauk Valley, he taught in the psychology department and previously served a one-year internship in psychology for the public school district of Springfield, Illinois.

Northern head coach Glenn Brown said Frederick is "well qualified and highly recommended. His primary responsibilities as a varsity assistant will be in the areas of scouting and recruiting as well as being in charge of the freshman program."

## 'N' Club Starts Victor Hurst Scholarship

Northern Michigan University's Alumni "N" Club has named its recently established athletic scholarship, given annually to a Northern student-athlete, in memory of the late R. Victor Hurst, former NMU coach who died recently.

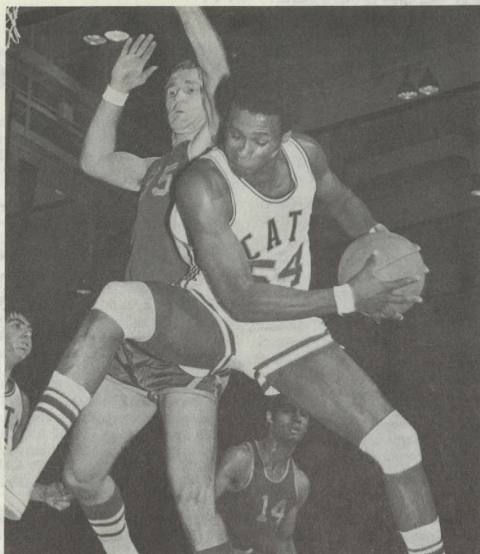
The announcement was made by Jim Soli of Marquette, president of the Alumni "N" Club, who said the scholarship honors "a great friend and former coach" of Northern.

Hurst served as a coach and physical education instructor at Northern and the University's John D. Pierce High School from 1925 to 1961. He was head football coach at Northern for eight years, head basketball coach one season and assistant coach in both sports for many years.

In 1961 he coached the Pierce high school team to the Michigan Class "D" state championship in an undefeated season and was named Coach-of-the-Year by the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association.

R. Thomas Peters, director of alumni relations at NMU, said, "we hope many of Vic's friends and former students will support this scholarship fund as a lasting tribute to coach Hurst."

Contributions to the R. Victor Hurst Memorial Scholarship may be sent to the NMU Development Fund, Alumni Office, Northern Michigan University, Marquette.



Former Wildcat All-American Ted Rose

## Ted Rose: Which Way To Turn?

Ted Rose, former Northern Michigan University basketball star, is back home in Louisville, Ky., after a pair of successful pro basketball trials and is now weighing a decision he has to make in the fall between playing pro basketball in his hometown or far-away Milan, Italy.

The decision will come sometime in September after Ted reports to pre-season practice with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Right now the three-time Wildcat All-American and all-time leading scorer and rebounder at NMU favors the ABA over the Italian Federation.

Rose, down to a sleek 210 pounds on his 6'6" frame, was one of 10 fledglings invited back by the Colonels this fall after an apparently impressive showing in rookie camp.

"Ted was the leading scorer in camp," says NMU cage coach Glenn Brown, who received a first hand report on Rose's progress this week.

"But the real surprise is that he was voted the best defensive player. Ted said he was amazed that some of the players from major schools had so little defensive knowledge. We always measured Ted's play at Northern in points and rebounds, but I guess some of that defensive work in practice is paying off now."

Brown said he thought Rose's chances of sticking with the Colonels is good "if he continues the way he did in rookie camp. You can be sure they will keep Dan Isel and Mike Pratt, both of the University of Kentucky, who signed bonus contracts, so Ted will really have to hustle when he starts to play against the veterans."

Rose reported to the Colonels after a four-week European swing that began in Milan, Italy, and ended in Athens, Greece. He spent three weeks working out with the Milan team, defending champion of the Italian Federation, then played with the squad in an international tournament in Athens.

"The door is open for Ted to go back to Italy," says Brown. "Right now he wants to see if he can stick with the Colonels. If not, he'll go back to Europe to play in the Italian Federation."

## 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
S-12	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa	7:30
S-19	HOFSTRA	MARQUETTE	1:30
S-26	Akron	Akron, Ohio	8:15
O-3	Hillsdale	Hillsdale, Mich.	2:00
O-10	CENTRAL MICH.	MARQUETTE	1:30
O-17	Youngstown	Youngstown, Ohio	8:00
O-24	QUANTICO	MARQUETTE	1:30
O-31	EASTERN MICH.	MARQUETTE	1:30
N-7	EAST. ILLINOIS	MARQUETTE	1:30
N-14	Northwood	Midland, Mich.	2:00

## NEW PHY ED BUILDING Budget Bureau: Start Drawings

Approval by the State Bureau of the Budget for Northern Michigan University to proceed with schematic drawings for a new physical education instructional facility was announced this week by NMU President Dr. John X. Jamrich and state representative Dominic Jacobetti (D-108th District) of Negaunee.

Glenn S. Allen, Jr., state budget director, advised the university that he has appointed the architectural firm of Ralph Calder and Associates, Detroit, to prepare schematic planning documents for the project.

"It is expected that the architect will work closely with the Building Division in the preparation of these plans, implementing the scope and function of this project as delineated and modified in the approved program statement," said Allen.

President Jamrich expressed his pleasure with the announcement in stating that "this first step toward a new physical education instructional facility at Northern indicates our continued efforts toward providing the best education possible at this university."

"Through the combined efforts of Upper Peninsula representatives to our state government, the completion of this project will meet the needs of this university's health, physical education and recreation for years to come."

Representative Jacobetti said that "I am very happy to learn that the governor's office has released the planning money and approved the hiring of an architect."

"We passed the enabling legislation for construction of various

## Openings For Cheerleaders

A few openings remain for U.P. girls wishing to take part in Northern Michigan University's Cheerleading Workshop slated for August 2-7 on the NMU campus.

Workshop director Gil Canale, Northern's assistant athletic director, said any high school or junior high cheerleader or prospective cheerleader may attend. A fee of \$60 includes room, board, tuition, and recreation. The cost is \$30 for those living at home.

The NMU Cheerleading Workshop is sanctioned by the International Cheerleading Foundation and will be staffed by highly-trained ICF members. The instructors are all majors in teaching curricula who have been trained by Randy Neil, ICF founder and director.

## Wisconsin Cager Coming To NMU

Karl Salscheider, 6-7, 205-pound prep cager from Barron, Wis., has signed a letter of intent to enroll at Northern Michigan University this fall, according to head basketball coach Glenn Brown.

Salscheider, in the upper quarter of his graduating class, averaged 19.1 points and 20 rebounds per game in his senior year. His shooting percentages were 67% from the floor and 80% from the free throw line.

Brown said Salscheider comes to Northern with "great credentials" from a small school.

## NEWS SPORTS

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buildings at centers of higher education in 1965, and since then, I have worked with the legislature on behalf of the physical education facility at Northern.

In the days ahead, I will continue to work with the legislature to get the money needed to start the second phase of this project."

Under the present plans, the new facility, when completed, will be approximately twice as large as the C. B. Hedgcock Health and Physical Education Building. It will house 11 assignable areas including an ice rink, aquatics area, handball and squash courts and classrooms and a laboratory.

Allen explained that "Northern will have a total of 185,984 net assignable square feet or 14.9 square feet per student available in the old and new physical education buildings."

Completion of the new physical education facility would not mean that the present building would be replaced. Rather, it would continue to serve the total needs of the physical education program.

The C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse, as this building has come to be known, houses a fieldhouse and natatorium in addition to a gymnasium.

With a seating capacity of more than 5,000, it is the largest indoor gathering site in Northern Michigan, and has become familiar to Upper Peninsula residents as the home of NMU athletic teams and as the site of high school championship basketball tournaments and indoor track.

The building, which also houses offices for staff members, classrooms, locker and shower rooms, and other facilities, was named in honor of Charles B. Hedgcock, who retired in 1956 after serving Northern for 34 years, including 11 years as coach of all NMU sports and 22 years as head basketball coach.

## 23 Athletes Achieve High Spring G.P.A.

Twenty-three varsity letter winners at Northern Michigan University maintained grade point averages of 3.0 or better during the spring semester, according to an academic report issued by the NMU sports information office.

The figure represents 21% of the 109 lettermen on campus during the spring. The Northern athletic department issued 116 awards to 112 athletes, including three seniors who graduated in January, during 1969-70.

Five other athletes, three freshman numeral winners and two football transfers, also had GPAs of 3.0 or better in the spring semester, bringing the total to 28.