



The Northern News

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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A Toast to
Sugarloaf
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Philip Ruppe To Speak Twice

TWO SYMPOSIUMS NEXT WEEK

Poverty In Rural Areas Under Study

Rural poverty—a problem plaguing many parts of the United States—will be the subject of a symposium at Northern Michigan University, July 1 and 2.

The event, open to the public, is co-sponsored by Northern and the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, Ann Arbor.

Persons with a variety of backgrounds will participate in the program, including educators, American Indians, students, health officers and social workers.

"Rural poverty is a problem we must come to grips with, and earnestly try to solve," Dr. Thomas Griffith, symposium general chairman, said.

"We hope the symposium will help us better define the areas of rural poverty, its causes, and possible solutions," he added.

Griffith is dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Northern.

The program will begin on July 1 at 8:30 a.m., with registration in the University Center.

At 10:00 a.m., Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU president, will deliver the keynote address.

Symposium topics and participants include:

July 1—"The Ingredients of Rural Poverty: A Sociological Analysis," by Dr. Harold T. Christensen, professor of sociology, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

"The Delivery of Medical Services to Rural People," a discussion chaired by Margaret Rettig, dean of the School of Nursing, NMU. Participants include Dr. Andrew Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, Michigan State University, East Lansing; Dr. William Moon, Baldwin, director of Comprehensive Health Planning for Western Michigan, and James T. Nelson, Baldwin, a Lake County resident.

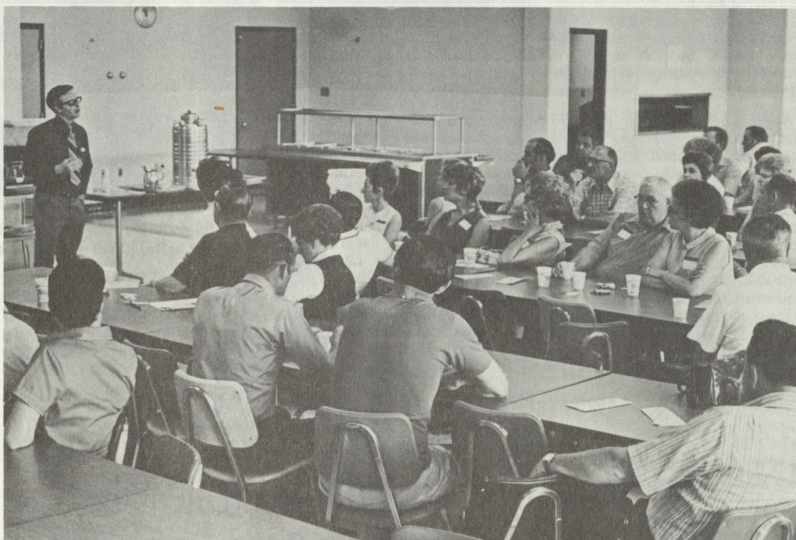
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NMU Summer Session Attracts 2,501 Students, Many Married

Northern's campus came alive last week when 2,501 students registered for the Summer Session. The total was over 300 more than 1970.

An unusually large number of married students and their families are housed in Gries Hall and the University apartments. Single undergraduate students reside in Carey and Spooner. Magers-Meyland and part of Spooner will serve as home for a variety of conference attendees.

One of the unusual features of this year's summer session is the field work offered at Northern's station at Casino Lake. Two four-



Northern's Dean of Students, Lowell Kafer, talks with parents and students at the first session of NMU's summer orientation programs. Eight such sessions

will be held throughout the summer to help freshmen select courses and receive careful academic counseling in preparation for the start of classes.

2,000 New Students Expected To Take Part In Summer Orientation

The first of eight 1971 summer orientation program sessions at Northern Michigan University opened Thursday, June 17, when 396 incoming freshmen and their parents arrived on the university's campus.

An additional 350 new students checked in Sunday afternoon and Monday for the second program. A total of at least 2,000 freshmen are expected during the eight-week period.

Northern requires that all new students carrying nine semester hours or more should participate in orientation by attending one of the scheduled sessions during the

summer. The purpose of this program is to provide adequate time for careful academic counseling and proper selection of courses.

A change in this year's planning will result in all transfer students being oriented in two one-day sessions scheduled for July 12 and 16. Most of the time will be spent in selection of courses.

There are additional advantages for new students coming to Marquette and NMU's campus to take part in one of these programs, including opportunities to:

- Establish friendships that will carry over into the academic year.
- Become acquainted with residence hall living along with other freshmen.
- Familiarize themselves with the university campus, its facilities and resources in a relaxed atmosphere.
- Take advantage of a broader selection of courses by receiving first choice of available classes through attending during the summer.
- Become acquainted with the new vocabulary of college life.
- Take care of personal details such as where personal checks may be cashed, locating a church of their choice, and touring the Marquette area for future reference.

Each session will find students and their parents on the campus for two days, with the sessions being held on Mondays and Tuesdays and Thursdays and Fridays

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Lake Superior Management To Be Theme

"Use without abuse" will be a main theme of a symposium on the "Management of Lake Superior," to be held July 1.

Northern Michigan University, will host the event sponsored by the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, Ann Arbor; the Central States Universities, Inc., and Northern. It is open to the public, and will be held in the University Center.

Speakers from various points in the Midwest are scheduled to discuss timely issues and scientific data concerning the world's largest body of fresh water.

The symposium will review the present status of Lake Superior and changes the lake is likely to undergo, both biologically and chemically.

Dr. Jacob Vinocur, president-elect for the Michigan Academy will welcome participants at 8:15 a.m., following 7:45 registration. Vinocur is also vice president for academic affairs at Northern.

Philip E. Ruppe, Houghton, U. S. Congressman from the 11th Congressional District, will speak at a dinner at 6:30 in the University Center. He will address participants of the Lake Superior Symposium and those taking part in a symposium being held concurrently, that on "Rural Poverty."

Speakers scheduled following Vinocur's opening remarks include:

- Dr. Eugene Stoermer, Ann Arbor, Great Lakes Research Division, University of Michigan, whose topic is "Potential or Inertia of Lake Superior to Change";
- Dr. Wayland Swain, University of Minnesota—Duluth, "Changes in Chemistry and Plankton";
- Asa Wright, Marquette, Great Lakes and anadromous fisheries expert.

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Placement Directors Explain Present Employment Problems

Summer school students, undergraduates, as well as graduates, are being advised to pay more attention to career planning and counseling.

The advice was given them by Keith Forsberg, Director of Placement at Northern and Robert Vokac, Director of Placement at the University of Michigan—Dearborn and President of the Midwest College Placement Association.

Vokac cited four conditions as being responsible for the current problems many college graduates are facing in finding employment.

First is that supply has generally caught up with demand in the job

market, and in some cases, supply is far greater than the demand.

Second is the leveling off of the growth in population, something he ties to improved birth control measures, which has had an effect upon both the teaching field and business and industry.

Third is inflation, which Vokac feels has effected all sectors of our economy, forcing employers to either cutback on help or to lay employees off work.

Finally, he cites the phasing out of the Vietnam War, which he feels is making a tremendous impact

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Sugarloaf Mountain: The View Is Worth The Climb

By Robert Schaubach
NMU Student

Dating back to the earliest days of Michigan History, the city of Marquette has always been known to fellow Michiganders as one of the states oldest and most historically oriented areas.

The adventurous and often dangerous, life of the well known Father Jacques Marquette is a legend which most Michigan school children learn about in their early years. The exciting tales of Indian wars, great lake battles, and the hazardous life lead by the inhabitants of this supposedly treacherous and deserted place known today as the Upper Peninsula is a part of Michigan History in which most Michiganders are probably familiar with.

Just outside of Marquette is Sugar Loaf Mountain, one of the focal points of activity in this growing city. Sugar Loaf is known to everyone in the area and especially to the students at the nearby university who find loads of fun climbing to the top of this mountain.

Located just three miles north of

Marquette you take a road that was made by the Indians which is continuously wound through Igneous Rock. Sugar Loaf is the monument of the work the Indians put into blasting these rocks to make what is known today as Big Bay Road.

Some people enjoy it more than others. For instance, Tim Bloomster and Margie Murphy thought nothing of the climb to ask a minister and their friends to jog to the top on April Fool's Day at sunrise to witness their marriage on this beautiful sight.

Sugar Loaf Mountain is 1,077 feet above sea level and once a person has climbed to the top through the heavily wooded area, anyone would swear that a person should be an Indian to make this unbelievable hike. However, once you have reached the top the scenery is something that is indescribable, and makes every step well worth the while.

Everyone has some particular interest up on Sugar Loaf. College students make the ghastly climb to the top, wine bottles in tow to

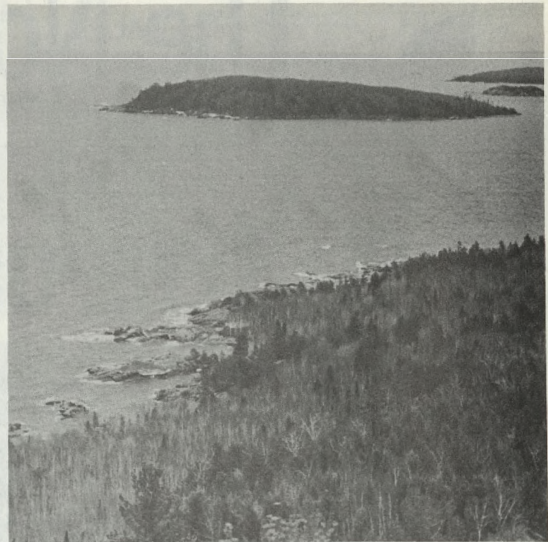
enjoy the scenery and to socialize with their friends as they overlook the city.

Freshmen especially find it the place to go to take pictures of each other to send home to their families saying, "This is college."

Although anyone intending to make this hike should realize that the temperature is usually about twelve degrees colder at the top of the mountain than at the base and should dress accordingly.

Sugar Loaf is always the sight for the jolly good doers of the city. At least once a year some organization decides they want to do their job for the beautification program of Marquette and to do this means to clean up the litter on Sugar Loaf Mountain. A task so extreme that it has never been completed.

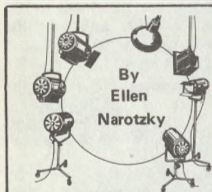
Of course, Sugar Loaf is beautiful during the summer months but although almost unbelievable, it is a popular place to go during the winter. For the people who enjoy the out of doors, Sugar Loaf is fun to climb on snow shoes. To go off in the woods and make your own



The indescribable view from atop Sugarloaf Mountain, 1,077 feet above sea level, makes it well worth the rigorous climb through heavy woods.

winding paths to the top makes everyone in the group think that he is a born leader and none of his friends would be able to get along without him on this particular day. Although you may not be

planning to be married on Sugar Loaf, nor a college freshman and you may not enjoy wine, Sugar Loaf is a place everyone can go. And if sight seeing is not your thing, the walk to the top is very invigorating.



CENTER STAGE

Northern Michigan University's Drama Department announces its two major shows for the summer season: *The Frog Prince*, set for July 9 and 10, and *Plaza Suite*, July 15 and 16.

The Frog Prince is a delightful children's show with the traditional witch who transforms the prince into a frog, and the beautiful princess whose kiss undoes the evil spell. Peter Y. LaVoy directs Mary Meldrum and Paul Zeleznik as Prin-

cess and Prince, with Pam Tabor as Nannycoo, John Geueke as Olaf, and Steve Veneklasen as the Snake Witch.

Plaza Suite, the Neil Simon comedy voted one of the ten best plays of 1968, is a sardonic and hilarious view of love, sex, and marriage. The three one-act plays occur in Room 719 of the Plaza Hotel in New York. Each act focuses on a specific problem and the three acts together make a funny, yet tragic, comment on male-female relationships.

Sen. McCarthy Opens Summer Cultural Series

Former U. S. Senator, Eugene McCarthy, who will read his own poetry here July 7, will open the Summer Session program of cultural activities.

Planned with families and teachers in mind, the summer program is filled with interesting and informative special functions.

The McCarthy reading will be held at 8:15 in Room 102 of the IF building. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Many do not know that McCarthy for years has been interested not only in politics, but in poetry as well.

Because of his admiration and respect for the artistic and because of his own interest in shaping experience through language, McCarthy is now writing poetry.

"Eugene McCarthy's poetry reading will be a unique occasion at which time the university, the community, and the Upper Peninsula will be able to see and hear the poet, the politician, and the man," said Mr. Legler.

Act I, directed by Dr. James Rapport, involves Sam and Karen Nash (David Appleton and Peggy Anton), married and middle-aged, and the breakdown of their marriage, represented by Sam's lovely secretary Miss McCormack (Meg Travis). Also included in the cast are David Thoren and Greg Menard.

Act II, directed by Peggy Anton, features naive Mrs. Muriel Tate (Ellen Narotzky) visiting her old boyfriend, now-famous movie producer Jesse Kiplinger (Frank Murphy). Muriel is basically unhappily married, and particularly susceptible to the charms of the sophisticated movie producer.

Act III, also directed by Peggy Anton, occurs on the wedding day of Mimsy Hubley (Pam Tabor) and Borden Eisler (Steve Veneklasen). Mimsy has locked herself in the bathroom, and the frenetic attempts of her parents (Peter LaVoy and Mary Meldrum) to get her out of the bathroom and married are riotous.

The box office for these productions, to be given in the Forest Roberts Theater, will open one week prior to the performances. These shows will also be touring several other towns in the Upper Peninsula during the summer.

1971 SUMMER FINE ARTS SERIES

- June 29 Movie — *Cool Hand Luke*
IF 103, 8:00 P.M.
- July 6 Movie — *Wackiest Ship in the Army*
IF 103, 8:00 P.M.
- July 7 Lecture — Former Senator
Eugene McCarthy with Poetry Readings
IF 102, 8:15 P.M.
- July 12 Concert — Francisco Espinosa,
Spanish Guitarist, IF 102, 8:15 P.M.
- July 13 Movie — *A Man Called Adam*
IF 103, 8:00 P.M.
- July 20 Movie — *The Music Man*
IF 103, 8:00 P.M.
- July 21 Concert — Janice McRae,
Violinist, IF 102, 8:15 P.M.

- July 26 Concert — Richard Leibert, Chief
Organist, Radio City Music Hall,
IF 102, 8:15 P.M.
- July 27 Movie — *Sunrise at Campobello*
IF 103, 8:00 P.M.
- August 3 Movie — *Yankee Doodle Dandy*
IF 103, 8:00 P.M.

City Band Concerts begin 7:30 every Thursday evening at the Presque Isle Band Shell between June 17 and August 5.



EUGENE MCCARTHY, former U.S. Senator, will give a reading of his own poems here on July 7. Many do not know that McCarthy for years has been interested not only in politics, but in poetry as well. Because of his admiration and respect for the artistic and because of his own interest in shaping experience through language, McCarthy is now writing poetry. His book, "Other Things and the Aardvark" (Doubleday), is a substantial volume of poems in which McCarthy's sensitivity, perception and gentleness are revealed. Eugene McCarthy's poetry reading will be a unique occasion at which time the University, the community, and the Upper Peninsula will be able to see and hear the poet, the politician, and the man.

FRANCISCO ESPINOSA, one of Spain's most celebrated guitarists, has performed professionally since he was 15, touring throughout Europe and the Near East in solo concert and as an accompanist for various Flamenco dance companies. In the U.S. he has appeared as featured guitarist with Jose Greco and Jose Molina Bales Espanoles. He is adept at both the Flamenco and Classical guitar, which in itself is unusual since most guitarists consider it sufficient accomplishment to become proficient on one or the other.



MCCARTHY



ESPINOSA

JANICE McRAE, a graduate of the famed Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, has given concerts in Europe, the Middle East and Russia as a violinist with the Eastman Philharmonia Orchestra. Janice has been a solo violinist with the Rochester Philharmonic for seven years and has returned to the Rochester Orchestra for her eighth season, having played one season with the Toronto Symphony. In addition to her symphonic work, she has taught violin in the Rochester and Toronto schools, and has been on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music and the State University at Brockport, New York.

RICHARD LEIBERT, soloist with major symphony orchestras, including those of Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Rochester, has been guest artist with noted conductors such as Paul Whiteman, Charles Previn, Raymond Paige, Willis Page, Alexander Smallens, and Erno Rapee. He has recorded more than a dozen top-selling LP's and is known nationwide for his musical contributions to the broadcast from Radio City Music Hall each Easter morning and the annual Christmas tree lighting at Rockefeller Plaza. At home in halls as large as the 6,000-seat Chautauqua auditorium or intimate concert salons, Leibert is an artist whose every appearance evokes praise from the critics and encores from audiences.



McRAE



LEIBERT

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Viet Withdrawal Has Impact On Job Market

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upon the job market.

"The result of America's withdrawal from Vietnam is that for the first time in 10 years, college graduates are not faced with a definite military commitment, freeing them to go immediately into the job market," he said. "At the same time, veterans are returning to civilian life, so that both groups are competing for jobs on what is presently a tight market."

While Vokac agreed that these four factors are placing real pressures on the job market, he feels that other situations have added to the problem, situations which could be overcome with better communications between the placement offices on college and university campuses and the students.

"One of our biggest problems is that few of our students ever take the time to seriously think about their future careers until they are ready to graduate," Vokac said.

"If a student does well in high school, he may never see his counselor. And, in doing well, it is just naturally assumed that he is going on to college.

"So, he finally arrives at a given college, and he immediately moves into the freshman program. From this, he establishes some courses he enjoys better than others, and again, if he is doing well, he is likely to slide into that area as a major field of study without ever seeing a vocational counselor.

"This isn't all bad, for he is receiving an education, but he hasn't really had the opportunity to study the career implications of what he is doing.

"Career planning and counseling would put the placement concept into his life as a freshman. This service would consist of meetings with the college's placement director, as well as the offering of seminars, forums and other informational meetings designed to familiarize him with the job market, its trends and what job prospects look like for the future."

Vokac feels that such a service would have saved many of today's graduates the anguish they are now feeling in trying to find jobs.

"Had we been better equipped to provide this service five years ago, we could have warned our students about a likely decrease in demands for employees in those fields directly dependent upon population, as charts then indicated a leveling off in our population growth," he said.

"It is true that students could find a variety of information ef-

fecting the job market on their own, yet they would still need professional appraisals of this information to truly understand the implications of such data upon their future."

James Knott, placement director at Eastern Illinois University, agreed with Vokac that some form of career planning and counseling is needed, but he felt that it should start even before the student graduates from high school.

"Too many young people are going to four-year colleges when they could be better served at a junior college," he said. The public must be made to understand that four-year colleges and universities simply aren't the answer to everyone's needs. We need people with vocational skills, people trained as florists, auto mechanics, appliance repairmen and so on, and junior colleges are often better equipped to handle these areas than are the four-year schools.

"Someone has to reach high school graduates and their parents to get them to look at all areas and find out what best meets their individual needs. You can't reach everyone, for some refuse to accept the fact that jobs won't be offered in a given area until they are actually in the job market, but we must reach as many as possible and as soon in their lives as we can."

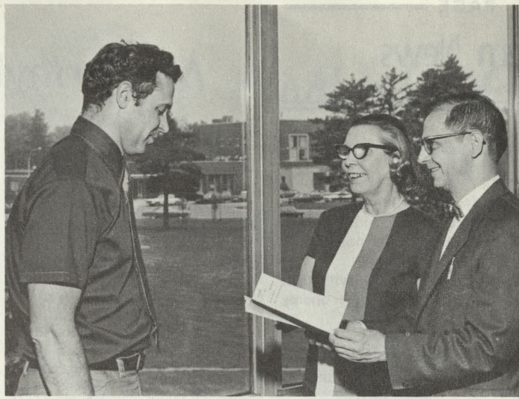
Keith Forsberg, placement director at Northern Michigan University, said today's graduates must be flexible in seeking jobs, while working hard to honestly evaluate their own strengths and weaknesses, so that when the right opportunity arrives, they will be able to grab it.

"The graduate cannot be tied to what is written on his degree," Forsberg said.

"Traditionally, over 50 per cent of all college graduates have changed jobs or careers within three years after graduation. This indicates that a college degree is an asset in obtaining a professional position, even in career areas not directly related to an applicants major field of study.

"Today's graduates should seek the best job they can find according to their own strengths and weaknesses, and as they pursue that career, they continue to evaluate themselves honestly. If they find that they are better suited for another area, they will be prepared to move into it when an opportunity presents itself."

There were 125 university and college placement officers who attended the three-day conference, which was held to discuss and examine placement problems currently being faced throughout the Midwest.



Miss Helen Langlois, a former resident of Negaunee, now of Grand Rapids, where she works as Executive Director of the Michigan Trails Girl Scout Council, discusses plans for the workshop to be held at Northern Michigan University July 4-17 with NMU President Dr. John X. Jamrich (right) and George Tomasi, NMU Conference Director.

NMU To Co-Sponsor Girl Scouts Workshop

Girl scouts from three foreign countries and each of the states in the Union, except Alaska, will gather at Marquette July 4 to take part in the Michigan Arts Workshop for Girl Scouts.

The Michigan Trails Girl Scout Council, which serves all of Michigan, and Northern Michigan University, will sponsor the event which closes July 17.

The 180 girls who will participate must have completed the 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grades this year, have an interest in the arts and the desire to pursue one art form in depth. They will be housed at Northern Michigan University and take an active part in community activities during their stay.

"Northern Michigan University was selected as the site because of the beauty of the area and the wonderful way in which we were treated at our first meeting here last year," said Miss Helen Langlois, Executive Director of the Michigan Trails Girl Scout Council.

Two-Day Symposium To Study Problems Of Rural Poverty

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"The Role of the Practicing Physician in a Rural Community," by Dr. James Strong, Ontonagon. On the discussion panel are Dr. J. Michael Coyne, psychiatrist; Gordon Labuhn, director of the Upper Peninsula Area Wide Health Planning Council and Dr. Richard Potter, director of the Marquette County Health Department, all of Marquette, and Helene Welsh, L'Anse, retired public health nurse. Philip E. Ruppe, Houghton, U.S. Representative from the 11th Congressional District, will speak at a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the University Center.

July 2—Three speakers will discuss "Education and Social Services in Rural Communities." They are William Dawson, Marquette, field director for the Michigan Department of Social Welfare; Robert Stockero, Marquette, trainee at the NMU Skills Center, and Ivan Ryan, Menominee, counselor at Menominee High School.

Mark Perrault, L'Anse, Indian consultant, and Ronald Miller, a former Indian college student, will

talk on the problems of the Indian and rural poverty.

Dr. William Cruickshank, director of the Institute for the Study of Mental Retardation at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will speak on the relationship between inadequate environmental stimulation and learning disabilities.

The July 2 session will also include discussion groups on conference themes, and a summary of major recommendations developed by each interest group.

Dr. Roland S. Strolle, vice president for continuing education and extension at NMU is general chairman for the first day's sessions, and Dr. Wilbert Berg, dean of Northern's School of Education, will chair activities during the second day.

Dr. Jacob Vinocur, NMU vice president for academic affairs, and president-elect of the Michigan Academy, will preside over the luncheon program on July 2.

First day sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to about 4:40 p.m., and those on the second day, from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 3:00 p.m.

Philip Legler In Directory Of Scholars

Philip Legler, associate professor of English at Northern Michigan University, has been chosen for inclusion in the first edition of the *International Scholars Directory*, a bio-bibliographical listing of noteworthy academicians throughout the world, scheduled for publication in April of 1972.

Legler is the author of a volume of poetry entitled *A Change of View* (University of Nebraska Press) and of numerous book reviews—many of which have appeared in "Poetry" magazine. His new collection of poems, "The Intruder," will be published by the University of Georgia Press in the Spring of 1972.

A member of Poetry-Michigan, Legler is available to junior and senior high schools throughout the state for poetry readings and classroom sessions in modern poetry.

His name is listed in the *Directory of American Scholars* and in *Contemporary Authors*. Poems of his have recently appeared in "The Nation," "The New York Times," "Commonweal," "Western Humanities Review," and the "Southwest Review."

Northern, Tech Receive AAL Grants Of \$500

Students attending Northern Michigan University, Marquette, and Michigan Tech University, Houghton, will enjoy better facilities at their Lutheran Student Centers as the result of fraternal benevolence grants from AAL Association for Lutherans (AAL).

The fraternal life and health insurance society of Appleton, Wis., has provided a total of \$1,000 (\$500 for each center) to the North Wisconsin District of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod to purchase recreational equipment and furnishings for the student centers.

The money will be used for Emmaus House at Northern Michigan University, served part-time by the Rev. J. W. Sippola and a vicar, and for Concordia Lutheran Student Center at Michigan Tech University, served part-time by the Rev. Vernon Schwartz.

Providing such funds for Lutheran Student Centers is one way AAL's more than 950,000 members express their common concern for human worth.

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Looking over program notes for the spring conference of the Midwest College Placement Association are Keith Forsberg (left), NMU Director of Placement, and Robert Vokac, placement director at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and president of the MCPA.

The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Students

President John X. Jamrich welcomed the 2,500 summer school students who enrolled for the opening session and agreed with Dr. Strolle, Director, that with the second four-week and the post-session to come, it is logical to project a total enrollment of 3,000.

The students who helped record a new high at Northern, with their friends and relatives, brought about a marked upswing in the economy of Marquette and the entire Upper Peninsula.

Retailers and service organizations throughout the city were elated by the brisk tempo of business at all levels. Many echoed the opinion of one store owner who said that the summer session spending is making "all of us very happy."

The steady growth of the Summer Session, which has resulted from the increase in both quality and number of courses offered and the employment of distinguished visiting professors, reflects the approval of students throughout Michigan at both the graduate and undergraduate level. The program, coupled with the natural beauty of Marquette, makes Northern one of the finest Summer Sessions in the midwest.

Congratulations are due the University from Marquette businessmen. The Northern News commends the city for the hospitality and service it offers the visitors.

Cause Of It All

by Chuck Swanson, NMU Student

There is so much talk about pollution and so many ideas about how to curb it, that it would fill a book. This is fine because pollution should be stopped. But why not get at the real root of the problem—too many people.

That's right, too many people! It really makes sense if you consider it. Yet there is very little talk about it. No one wants their religious beliefs tampered with and nobody wants to be told what size family to have. This is understandable but what kind of a world are we going to have to offer future generations? If things follow along their present course it won't be long until there is a general shortage of what it takes to sustain a satisfactory life. It's common knowledge that man cannot live without drinking water, food, and air to breathe. So why isn't there more of a push for family planning?

Not only would the world be better off, but so would the individual families. Why have eight or ten children that are never fed, clothed or educated properly when you could have two or three kids that are well cared for?

Let's break it down and see just what over-population does to our environment:

More people means more cars, more air travel, more power plants and more people-soot. Thus you have air pollution.

Over-population means overtaxed sewer mains, more swimmers, and in some cases a shortage of drinking water.

And, of course, the more people there are the more garbage will be seen alongside the road.

It is not a simple problem but it is one well worth thinking about. But let's not wait until it is too late!

Advance Payment

from the "Marquette Mining Journal"

Northern Michigan University officials are urging every student now on campus who plans to return to the university after this semester to complete his or her advance registration and pay the enrollment deposit before the semester ends.

The reason is to protect students now enrolled against the effects of possible legislative action. Gov. William Milliken has proposed that the 1971-72 enrollments for the major four-year state colleges and universities in Michigan be frozen at the same levels reached in the current academic year. If the Legislature adopts the Governor's recommendation, students now attending NMU and incoming freshmen and transfer students as well could find classroom space at a premium.

Assuming the recommendation is adopted by the Legislature, NMU next fall would be able to accept only the first 8,000 students to deposit their enrollment fees. Students already enrolled in the university customarily have taken their time in submitting their enrollment deposits, and for them especially pre-registration is particularly important if they want to assure themselves of uninterrupted attendance at Northern.

Indications are that those desiring to attend the university next fall will exceed the current enrollment. As of May 18, freshman applications for enrollment already stood at 4,990, compared with 3,978 at the same date last year.

"If the Governor's proposal to freeze registration is accepted by the Legislature, this could bring about the possibility of turning away applicants for the 1971-72 school year," states Harry Rajala, Northern's registrar. "This would be similar to a situation in 1967, when enrollments were cut to July 14."

Students would do well to heed Mr. Rajala's recommendation to complete their advance registration and pay their enrollment deposit now.

Book Review

McCarthy's 'Fascinating Collection'

by Philip Legler
Associate Professor of English

Former United States Senator Eugene McCarthy will give a reading of his own poetry at Northern Michigan University on July 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Room 102 of the IF Building. Anyone who reads his first gathering of poems entitled *Other Things and the Aardvark* will find it a fascinating collection.

Expensive, handsomely bound and beautifully done up—it is a shame it costs so much!—the volume consists of over forty poems, many of them drawing on both public and private experiences McCarthy encountered and endured while in the U. S. Senate and, more recently, during his 1968 campaign.

The collection is arranged in four sections: (1) "Persons," (2) "Places," (3) "Of Time and Times," and (4) "Other Things and the Aardvark." In his "Preface" McCarthy dedicates his book to several poets and to "the many others who have written of this country and its people." The "Introduction" is Robert Lowell's poem dedicated to the Senator.

There are the usual poems to or about poets: Robert Lowell, James Dickey, George Seferis. There are also poems we might expect—"Lament of an Aging Politician," "Gossip Columnist," and "Dulles Airport." There are others that reveal the poet's love and knowledge for Eliot and Yeats. But the most interesting poems in the book, even though some are failures, are those that sing of sadness and joy, and of the final acceptance of the way things are.

If he has difficulty, McCarthy runs into trouble sustaining the rhythm and direction of some of the pieces. There are some that are weak (his editor should know better); others are just plain bad! At his best he reveals a keen ear: There are many fine lines. In his poem for Lowell, for example, he calls the poet "double agent of doubt, smuggler of truth"; in "James Dickey" he finds the poet's gift to "inspirit tractors and trucks, / to bear fire, / the bright blooming napalm/ back from the jungle"; in "Right of Way" the speaker reaches out and "All the joints of my arm parted/ And then drew back a hand."

The war, of course, is a major concern. Here is McCarthy writing about the legendary Kilroy:

Kilroy is gone
the word is out,
absent without leave
from Vietnam.

Kilroy
who wrote his name
in every can
from Poland to Japan
and places in between
like Sheboygan and Racine
is gone
absent without leave
from Vietnam.

In the poem "Grant Park, Chicago," McCarthy is able to suggest the essence of what we saw on television that terrifying day:

Asking
the answer to the question
of the song and of the guitar
to the question of the fountain,
of the bell and of the red balloon
to the question of the blue kite
of the flowers and of the girl's
brown hair in the wind.
There are no answers
in this park, said the captain
of the guard.

There are hundreds of protest poems around, but in "Vietnam Message" the poet finds the exact details and images:

We will take our tanks
out of the land of the water
buffalo

We will take our napalm and
flame throwers
out of the land that scarcely
knows
the use of matches.

We will take our helicopters
out of the land of colored birds
and butterflies.

If much of the volume is given over to man's destruction of man, there are other moments that compel the writer, waters
where a berry dropped
by a bird flying
starts ripples that
from the center of the pond
spread in concentrics, dying
in silence at the feet of the blue
reeds.

I now know where these waters
are.

When McCarthy is able to discover and develop the right metaphor, the poems do their work on

the reader. In "The Maple Tree," talking about the leaves which have fallen "Without a wind or rain," he says that

Like old hands, fluttering in
blessing,
They fell upon my head
And shoulders, and then
Down to the quiet at my feet.
I stood, and stood
Until the tree was bare
And have told no one
But you that I was there.

The finest poems in the book are those that are quiet and gentle and show no trace of strain, where the rhythm and image, the form and content, move (as Frost used to say) easy in harness. Such a poem is "Sunday." I cite the entire performance:

Today
the river does not threaten the
reed
nor wind frighten the willow
tree
Mist is not a burden on the
moor
nor frost a weight on clover
Air is unscarred by lancing wings
The sound of bells
does not oppress the land
Tide and running waters lean
against each other without com-
plaint
All things that should,
touch, without hurt or harm
It is Sunday.

It is difficult to assess such a book by such a man. There are many weaknesses here, the weaknesses one finds in almost any first volume: the voice is often unsure, there are jarring echoes of other poets whom the poet obviously admires (Lowell, Dickey, Frost, Eliot), the rhymes are sometimes forced, the poet-man gets lost in the public figure. But there are virtues, too: often a fine ear, an intuitive if somewhat indis- ciplined sense of phrasing, McCarthy's characteristic understatement and wit, and a commitment to life and the individual, a concern for persons in the face of systems, apathy, fact, "the pentagon, and /... the New York Times." In the face of death.

W. H. Auden once said that if he read a book and found a third of the poems ones he felt right about and remembered, he had come upon an excellent volume. *Other Things and the Aardvark* comes close to meeting Auden's requirement.

What is more important, however, is that McCarthy's poetry gives us a view of a man who is aware of the complexities of human experience, a gentle man of good humor and wit, of fine intelligence and sensitivity, a man who can reach out

I would be with you first in
high places
There—where love and all is ten-
tative
In that lean space where birch
trees tense against
thin winds, and scant grass prys
among the ice ground glacial
stones.

but who remains at the same time
"alone/ in the land of the aard-
varks."

Eugene McCarthy's poetry read-
ing at Northern on July 7 will be
a beautiful thing. As Lowell writes
in his poem for McCarthy—

...Picking a quarrel with you
is like picking the petals of the
daisies—the game, the passing
crowds, the rapid young still
brand your hand with sunflecks...
coldly willing to smash the ball
past those who bought the park.

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Deadline Tomorrow For Conference Formation

Friday is the day of decision for the formation of a collegiate athletic conference involving Northern Michigan and a half dozen other colleges in three Midwest states.

The June 25 deadline date was agreed upon at a May meeting in Ypsilanti, the third in a series of gatherings held since mid-January to explore conference possibilities.

Schools officially represented at the most recent meeting, in addition to NMU, were Eastern Michigan, Youngstown State, Akron, Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois.

UW Milwaukee attended earlier meetings of the schools, but was not represented in May and has withdrawn from the proposed league. Central Michigan, which expressed interest at the initial meeting in January, has not attended subsequent meetings and is not involved at this time.

Northern's acting athletic director Gil Canale, who will poll the schools Friday, said "several other colleges have expressed an interest in this league and have asked to be kept informed. It's quite possible they would join us if the league gets off the ground."

The first phase in the formation of a conference was initiated by a series of letters from NMU president Dr. John X. Jamrich. This resulted in a meeting in Houston last January of interested schools who agreed to hold further meetings and two of these gatherings were subsequently held in Ypsilanti this spring.

"We are now at the point where each school must make a commitment and Friday is the deadline," said Canale, who chaired the two Ypsilanti gatherings.

"If we get the go-ahead we will hold a meeting in Marquette in late July to officially form the league."

A proposed name for the league is the Great Lakes Athletic Conference and, if formed, competition could begin as early as 1972-73 in basketball. The earliest football could begin would be 1974 because of previous scheduling commitments.

Championships in other sports

'Use Without Abuse' Of Lake Superior Under Study

— continued from page 1 —

cutive, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife—Lamprey Control, "Changes in Fisheries";

Dr. Gary Glass, Duluth, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, "Management Philosophy as Established by Present and Proposed Water Quality Standards";

Robert Courchaine, Lansing, Michigan Water Resources Commission, "Viewpoint on Management Philosophy";

Arnold Overby, Silver Bay, Minn., chairman of the executive board of Save Lake Superior Association, Duluth, "SLSA Viewpoint of Management of Lake Superior"; Nels Conroy, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Ontario Water Resources Commission, "Ontario Standards and Management Philosophy."

Discussion and question-answer periods will be held throughout the symposium.

Dr. William L. Robinson, Department of Biology at NMU will pre-

would probably be determined on the basis of conference meets rather than in dual meet competition and, like basketball, could be initiated with the 1972-73 season.



Gildo Canale

Grid Tickets Now On Sale

Season tickets for Northern Michigan's five 1971 home football games are on sale in the athletic department office in the Learning Resources Center.

The Wildcats open the season Sept. 11 against Whitewater State of the Wisconsin State University Conference. The game has been designated as Marquette County Day.

Four home games are slated in October, all against independent schools. Northwood will be here Oct. 2 for Golden Wildcat Day, Youngstown on Oct. 9 for Band Day, Akron is the Homecoming foe on Oct. 16, and Hillsdale provides the opposition for Parents Day on Oct. 23.

Season ticket prices are \$15 for the five home games.

Tickets may also be ordered by mail by writing to Athletic Department, NMU, Marquette, Mich., 49855. Checks must accompany mail orders.

side at the morning session, and Dr. George Mallinson, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, will chair the session in the afternoon. Mallinson is also president of the Michigan Academy.

Dr. Phillip Doepke and Dr. Martin Kopsenski, NMU biology department, with assistance of Dr. Lewis Peters, department head, will coordinate the symposium.

1971
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NOW IN PROGRESS

NIH Research Fellowship Awarded To Dr. Griffith

Dr. Thomas Griffith, dean of Northern Michigan University's School of Arts and Science, has received a special research fellowship from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for the 1971-72 academic year.

Griffith, who is stepping down from his position of dean to return to duties as a full time teaching professor in Northern's chemistry department in 1972-73, had already been granted a sabbatical leave by the university's Board of Control to do research work during the coming year.

His work will be done in the laboratories of Dr. E. E. Conn, professor of biochemistry and biophysics at the University of California-Davis. Conn is an eminent plant bio-chemist who has done extensive research work in the field.

Griffith's research will be concerned with the formation of L-dihydroxyphenylalanine (DOPA) in plants. This compound is found in large concentrations in certain plants, and he hopes to characterize some of the intermediates in its formation and isolate and study enzymes responsible for chemical reactions.

DOPA has been used for the

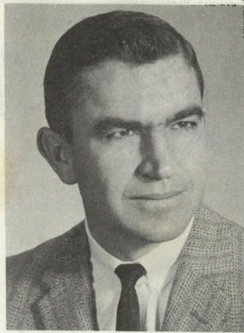
treatment of certain diseases, such as Parkinson's disease. While Griffith's study will have nothing to do with DOPA's medicinal aspects, it is designed to provide a better understanding of the compound and its formation and biological systems.

The NIH offers special fellowships to approximately 600 individuals annually to support research training in health and health-related areas.

These fellowships offer opportunities for scientists, clinicians and professional nurses to broaden their scientific background, undertake basic and applied studies which will strengthen research skills, and enlarge their command of an allied research field through interdisciplinary studies.

The special fellowship received by Griffith is designed to enable persons on sabbatical leave to extend their potential for research in the health-related areas. In his case, the grant provides provisions to supplement his sabbatical salary, plus moneys for research expenses which are provided to U.S.-Davis.

Griffith and his wife, Gail, and their three children will leave for U.S.-Davis at the end of August so he can begin his work Sept. 1.



Dr. Griffith

NMU Offers Field Work At Cusino Station

— continued from page 1 —
 an unusual setting for on the scene study," said Dr. Roland Strolle, vice-president of Continuing Education and director of the Summer Session. "Those interested in recreation, conservation are invited to inspect Cusino Lake and send us suggestions as to further use."

Dr. Harold Christenson, professor of sociology at Purdue University is teaching special courses during the first four weeks as one of two distinguished visiting professors. He is active in research and instruction and specializes in family sociology, marriage and family relationships and the sociology-psychology of sex roles.

Dr. Wilbur Brookover, professor of sociology and education at Michigan State University will teach a class through the Department of Education during the second half of the eight-week session. He is currently a member of the faculty in MSU's Learning Research Institute.

"Northern is fortunate to have secured two nationally known leaders in the educational field to work with us during the summer session and to hold meetings with individual faculty members while here," said Dr. Strolle.

Strolle pointed out that people interested in special education would do well to take time to drive to Big Bay and visit the Bay Cliff Health Camp. Approximately 20 MSU-NMU students are working at the camp that offers unusual facilities for individual study.



Pictured here are a few of the 2,501 students who registered for Northern's Summer Session last week. The total was 300 more than a year ago.



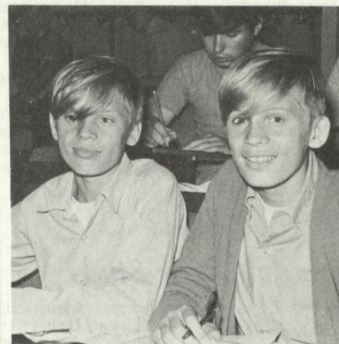
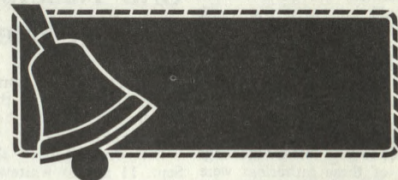
Northern Michigan University President Dr. John X. Jamrich offers congratulations to Indian students upon publication of the first issue of "The Nishnawbe News," a newspaper devoted to the Indians of the upper Great Lakes area. Looking over the first issue

with Dr. Jamrich are Roslynn McCoy, president of the Organization of North American Indian Students and a "News" staff member, and Michael J. Wright, "News" editor. Miss McCoy and Wright are both students at Northern.

SUMMER ORIENTATION



Laura Turpin and her mother, Mrs. Rosemary Turpin, Holland, Mich., enjoy the food during the first freshman orientation session held last week for new students at NMU.



Roy and Roger Riutta, twins from Calumet, prepare for the start of classes in September. They were among 396 students to participate in the first of eight summer orientation sessions on campus.



Brenda Helms and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Helms, Rockford, Mich., wait for their brother and son, Jeff, a new freshman at NMU, to join them at lunch.