



CHORUS WILL SING BIZET OPERA

MOSCOW THEATRE METHODS USED BY CHICAGO PLAYERS

"Theatre Life of Spirit on Stage," Founder Assorted.

"The theatre in its most useful sense must be regarded as a teacher of life," said Ivan Lazareff, founder of the Chicago Art Theatre. "The only definition of such a theatre can be this: Theatre is the life of the human spirit on the stage. The life of the spirit is the most important thing in the art of the theatre. For that it is worth while to be born, to live, and to work."

Moscow Art Theatre methods are used exclusively by actors in the Chicago Art Theatre repertory company, which will present the final number of the Northern State Lyceum on Wednesday, March 1. The play to be produced has not yet been announced.

Lazareff was for twenty years a member of the Moscow Art Theatre. He came to America in 1923 with the Moscow Art Theatre company and later was given the role of the "Mad Emperor" in Morris Gest's "Miracle."

While yet a young man in Russia, he became the protégé of Maxim Gorky, who recognized his talent. Lazareff later established the Maxim Gorky studio in Moscow, where many of the plays of this author were produced. One of Lazareff's most highly admired roles was taken in "The Lower Depths," produced there.

Maria Astrova Lazareff, who was associated with him as artist and director at the Maxim Gorky studio, came to America with him on the Moscow Art Theatre tour eight years ago. They established the Chicago Art Theatre, where Mrs. Lazareff now carries on as director and producer.

In addition to "The Silver Cord" by Sidney Howard, and "The Fires of St. John," by Hermann Sudermann, already presented in Marquette, the groups repertoire includes "The Good Fellow," a George Kaufman and Herman Mankiewicz piece; "Uncle Vanya," by Anton Chekhov; "Macinal," by Sophie Treadwell; "Protege," by Alexander Ostrovsky, and an O'Neill production, "Welded."

Student admission will be secured by regular lyceum season tickets.

PROFESSORS DOWN STUDENTS AT STAG

Volley Ball Wizards Humble Men's Team at Get-together.

Taking the students into camp in three consecutive games, the faculty volleyball sharks at the men's get-together in the gymnasium Tuesday, January 31, received revenge for a previous beating in indoor baseball.

Following the regular male-man's pasty supper a program was presented by the three fraternities. This included several songs by the Theta trio, composed of Bob McKindles, Don Anderson, and Henry Steehler; a skit by William Raapana and Norman Corlett, of Tri Mu, and an eccentric "dance" by Bill Wright, an Alpha Delta, accompanied at the piano by Dick Magoon.

The Men's Union was sponsor of the mixer, at which a large number of faculty were present. Officers of the Union are Allen Johns, president; John Lautner, vice-president; and Aaron Lowenstein, secretary-treasurer. Earle M. Parker is faculty adviser.

MANUAL ARTS MEN MEET NEXT WEEK

The manual arts club will meet in room L17 next Tuesday, February 21. The program will include talks by Edward Nordbeck and William Raffin, the latter on "Period of Furniture Ornamentation."

William Hampton is president of the manual arts group; Stanley Roberts is vice-president and Frank Oleksy, secretary-treasurer. Earl A. Ferns is faculty adviser.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 17
Basketball, Central
Matinee Dance

Friday, February 24
Basketball, Northland
Granville Dramatic Interludes
Graveret High School
Matinee Dance

Wednesday, March 1
Chicago Art Theatre Players
Lyceum

PIERCE STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM

Men in Michigan Hall of Fame Discussed at Assembly.

Highpoints in the lives of Michigan's prominent men were reviewed in a series of three-minute talks given by a group of John D. Pierce students at the regular assembly Monday, January 30. The speakers represented the American and European history classes, which have been studying intensively the ninety-six years of Michigan's statehood.

Among the noted men included in the talks were John D. Pierce, the first superintendent of public schools, in whose honor Northern's training school is named; James B. Angell, once president of the University of Michigan; Douglas Houghton, the engineer who did much to advance mining in the upper peninsula; Stevens T. Mason, and Chase S. Osborn, former governor.

Paul Olson, president of the high school Junior class, presided at the assembly, introducing the speakers and those who gave musical numbers. Noble Hatch played a piano solo, Schubert's "Serenade," and the Girls' Glee Club of John D. Pierce High School sang "Michigan, My Michigan." The program was concluded by mass singing of "Hail to Michigan," led by Conway Peters, head of the music department.

Munising School Head Discusses Abraham Lincoln

R. W. Jackson, principal of the William G. Mather High school, in Munising, was guest speaker at the program commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln, held in the college auditorium yesterday.

Musical numbers on the program included vocal solos by Marie Gen-dron, soprano, and violin solos by Everett Norgard.

A large crowd of college students, John D. Pierce pupils, and townspeople heard the program.

Scrapbooks and Sports Make Faculty Hobbies

A collection of scrap books, begun in the stirring days of the War of '38, is the interesting product of the hobby of Professor Casey C. Wiggins, of the commercial department. One book of particular interest to the biographer is devoted to the late Woodbridge N. Ferris, and contains clippings about the statesman from the age of 18 until he died at 73.

Another book contains the greeting cards sent by Senator Ferris to Professor Wiggins through a number of years. One book, the existence of which few would suspect, contains clippings about John M. Munson before he became president of Northern State Teachers College.

A set of books, which might be called Professor Wiggins' personal scrapbooks, is filled with clippings, anecdotes, and interesting bits from varied sources. He has kept these

MINERVANS BEAT HAYNEMEN ON TAX REDUCTION TOPIC

Women Arguers Uphold Negative in Inter-Society Match.

The women of Minerva outargued the Haynemen on the evening of Wednesday, February 8, to win an audience decision in their inter-society debate. The Minervans upheld the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the general property tax for state and local purposes in Michigan should be substantially reduced, and replaced by other forms of taxation, substantially to imply 51%."

The affirmative squad was made up of Ruth Ryan, Elizabeth Taylor, and Ruth Brown, and the Hayne negative team included Stanley Roberts, Norman Smith, and George Primeau.

The debate, one of a series of inter-society tilts, originally was scheduled for Wednesday, January 11, but was postponed with consent of both teams, because of the flu wave. Minerva had split victories with Forum, the second women's society, after dropping the first debate to Webster, and Hayne had beaten Webster in the men's meet, also defeating Forum. The Webster-Forum match was indefinitely postponed.

Club advisers are Miss Lena Durborn, Minerva; Miss Mildred Webster, Forum; G. C. Meylard, Webster, and Forest A. Roberts, Hayne, all members of the English department. Professor James Cloyd Bowman is general chairman of forums.

LINCOLN PROGRAM IN PIERCE SCHOOL

Training School Hears Lee Talk of Martyred President.

The Junior and Senior High Schools of the training school celebrated Lincoln's birthday last Friday, February 10, with a joint assembly. Mr. Lee was the principal speaker, and talked of the life and characteristics of Lincoln as shown through the President's speeches and writings. The speech was composed mainly of the words of Lincoln himself, the incidents and reasons for each letter or statement being explained by Mr. Lee. He had selected statements which showed the problems and thoughts of the man from his youth to the last days of his presidency, the whole series presenting a novel and interesting view of the development of Lincoln's character.

The speech was preceded by group singing of Civil War songs, led by Everett Norgard and Joe Lavigne, of the college. After Mr. Lee had concluded by reading Lincoln's famous Bixby letter, Mr. Bottum introduced the Peterson sisters, who sang an appropriate duet, accompanied by Ferne Kroencke.

Michigan Clinic Completes Eighteen Months of Service

The Northern Michigan Children's Clinic has just completed eighteen months of operation. During this period, the service of the clinic has reached a large number of the needy indigent children in all parts of the upper peninsula. Due to an unfamiliarity with the clinic's modus operandi, a recapitulation of the clinic's work and development is needed perhaps at this time.

The children's unit was created to serve the indigent children of the upper peninsula. In past years, afflicted children, in need of the medical attention their parents could not afford, were sent to the University hospital in Ann Arbor. A large number of these children it was realized, could be taken care of locally. The Children's Fund of Michigan offered to establish and help maintain such a children's unit in the upper peninsula. The hope of such a development were consummated with the dedication of the clinic building on June 11, 1931. Several months later the clinic was formally recognized as an extension service of the University Hospital.

One of the chief functions of the clinic is to act as a sort of clearing station for children who were formerly assigned to the University Hospital.

Another aim is to develop the clinic in an educational way. At various points in the upper peninsula

a number of diagnostic and teaching clinics, clinical conferences, and lectures on medical subjects have been held.

At the present time the medical work at the clinic is in charge of a pediatric specialist supplied by the University of Michigan Medical School. A resident physician is likewise furnished by the department of Pediatrics of the University Hospital, to assist in the care of the patients. This is a two months service, and is considered as partial fulfillment of a year's appointment in pediatrics at the University.

All initial examinations of patients and administrative work are performed in the clinic building. Children needing hospital care are admitted to St. Luke's hospital.

The children are judged indigent through the various probate courts or admitted with a letter of introduction by the family physician.

The service of the clinic has extended to all the 15 counties of the upper peninsula. Of the 1909 registrations at the clinic, 358 new and 173 return patients have been hospitalized for diagnosis or treatment. The remainder received attention in the out-patient department at the clinic. The number of hospitalized patients represent a total of 6,448 hospital days or 121 days per patient.

Black and White

By JACK ROUGH

My kingdom for my notebook!
After days and days of gruelling search for my battered black notebook it can still be listed in the column of "Missing." Far be it from me to gripe about the notes on my classes, or the value of the book. But it has such priceless things as the names of all the Export letters and the ports they make, many unusual and valuable phrases such as "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke," tricky little drawings of several of the Profs, the date of my birthday, and the names of people I have loaned books to. My kingdom for my notebook!

Ray Raquette, the Shinola Kid, who "Mood Indigoed" his musiché—and that bristly on the mug of "Grizzly" Hauserman. Home life is on the wane when the mercury drops below the well known zero and the wind is colder than a Dean's seat. Lee Dixon is kept stepping to serve his coffee and rolls, and it is one place when you are Inn you are not one!

What ever became of the old gang that used to frequent the Inn in the days of yore? Among the congenials were "Doc" Hayes . . . Harland Mabeus . . . Jack Tripp . . . the awe remembered Catherine Clements . . . Helen Evans . . . "Baldy" Ostrand and "Jim" of the Central, swapping tales of Havana and Panama over the ever present cup of coffee . . . "Shorty" Longyear . . . Betty Roche and her sister Rebecca . . . gone but not forgotten . . .

Out of the annals of the sea comes a vigorous piece of work by Charles Nordhoff and Norman Hall. Titled "Mutiny On The Bounty." Taken from the pages of British Admiralty History, it narrates the strange events which surrounded the mutiny of the crew of H. M. S. Bounty, bound for Tahiti. After the mutiny the Bounty returns to Tahiti and here the authors paint a picture of the Paradise of the tropics as it was before the invasion of foreign influence. Here the men take native wives and their days are filled with the languid content of life in Tahiti. But years later the British government sends a ship to search for the missing Bounty and the men are taken back to England in irons, to be tried for mutiny on the high seas. The endless days of hardship that follow, and the tragic result of the trial at Portsmouth, brings this drama of the past to a daring close.

(Continued on page 3)

PREPARING PARTS OF OPERA CARMEN FOR PRESENTATION

Peters Directs Ambitious Undertaking of Music Group.

A chorus of thirty-five voices is rehearsing under the direction of Conway Peters, preparatory to a presentation of sections of the opera "Carmen," which will be given in the college auditorium early next month.

Regarded by the music faculty as the most ambitious undertaking the chorus has attempted, the opera will tax the interpretative powers of both chorus and soloists. Among the numbers selected for presentation are the "Habanera" and the familiar and ever-popular "Toreador" chorus.

Most of the music will be sung by the full group. The soloists who will be given the leads have not yet been announced.

The opera Carmen contains four acts, and was written by Georges Bizet. Founded on the novel by Prosper Merimee, the words to the original were written by Henri Meilhac and Ludovic Halevy. It was first produced in the Opera Comique, Paris, on March 3, 1875, the title role being created by Galli-Marié. It was first sung in English in 1870 at Her Majesty's Theatre, in London.

Minnie Hauk, who created Carmen in London, also created the role in America, October 23, 1879, at the Academy of Music, New York, with Campanini as Don Jose, Del Puente as Escamillo, the torreador, and Mme. Sinico as Micaela.

The chorus will be assisted by an orchestra of thirty-five pieces, directed by Mr. Peters.

FRENCH STUDENTS STUDY WORLD FAIR

Century of Progress Featured at Next Meeting.

"Siècle de progrès," is the watchword at the meeting of L'Ailance Française, which will be held next Tuesday, February 21. The Century of Progress topic will be included in the regular program.

The last meeting of the club was held last Wednesday, Ellen Lehto being in charge of the program. French songs and a vocabulary contest furnished entertainment, and the winning team was awarded a prize of candy.

The French students are constructing a miniature Paris as their club project. Each has been assigned a particular object, and the chateaux, monuments, and buildings will be assembled later into a permanent exhibit.

The officers of L'Ailance Française are Catherine Gambotto, president; Alice Johnson, vice president; and Ann Choquette, secretary-treasurer. The club's faculty adviser is Miss Eveline Archambault.

MATINEE DANCES SCHEDULED FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

Two home basketball tilts will monopolize the gymnasium floor for as many weeks, but matinee dances will be held in place of the usual Friday evening informals, it was stated by the student activities committee.

Wayne B. McClintock, faculty member in charge of the activities calendar, is pleased with the attendance records of matinee dances held already this term. An average of one hundred couples has attended the afternoon parties.

Orchestra groups will continue to be chosen from among student musicians.

The student body has been urged by campus leaders to attend the successful matinee dances. No admission charge is made.

Margaret Mniece, and Viola Witala, Minervans.

The match was judged by Francis R. Copper, of the psychology department.

ART CLUB BUILDS SHAKESPEARE SET

Scheccode Members Work on Miniature Stage Exhibit.

A miniature set for Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is being created by Scheccode as the club project this term. The club members have been divided into two groups, one of which is building the castle, and the second is constructing the forest scene.

The stage on which the sets are being made was built by a former art student, Peter Giovannini, who was graduated in 1930. Giovannini taught at Northern the winter of 1931, and went from here to the faculty of Stevens Point Teachers College.

The color scheme has been worked out in chalk and tempera, and the stage will be complete to the characters of the play, which will be represented by correctly costumed dolls.

The work of Scheccode is directed by Miss Grace Spalding and Miss Florence Ward, of the art department, and the officers are Ann Moberg, president; Paula Larson, vice-president; Susan Morgan, secretary; and Hazel Heyd, treasurer.

Commerce Group In Spelling Bee

A spelling contest and Valentine party today at the College Inn will feature of the commercial club's meeting. All members of the club will take part in the spelling bee, and the word list is being taken from a pamphlet prepared by C. C. Wiggins, head of the commercial department, and Walter F. Gries, Marquette county school commissioner.

Guests of the club will include President Munson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee, and Miss Priscilla Denmore. Miss Denmore will present a talk to the club members concerning the typewriter.

Janet Trembath is club president, and G. C. Wiggins is adviser.

FORUM DEBATERS BEAT MINERVANS

Forum negative debaters defeated the affirmative Minervans the evening of Wednesday, February 1, debating the proposition, "Resolved, that representation in the lower house of Congress and state legislatures be elected according to members in occupational groups."

The women taking part in the debate were Marie Bredahl, Ellen Lehto, and Mildred Kjellander, for Forum, and Eleanor Wahlstrom,

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Editorial

Senators and Statesmen.

The mighty senate rose in wrath after one of its employees had poked a tentative finger of exposure at its members. Mr. Barry is now no longer a member of that body, and news writers say that the fireworks have just begun, for it is not the end but the beginning of his journalistic career.

It has been interesting to watch the public's opinion on the whole affair. On the whole it has been amused by the show. The senate acted justly when it expelled Mr. Barry, for he would not produce proof. Many people believe he could have, but that he would rather be paid for it.

Say what one will, the public does believe its legislators are susceptible to corruption, just as surely as it accepts stories of American advertising. Might we suggest one reason for this perhaps mistaken notion?

The school child has two ideas of statesmen. One group includes George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. The other group comprises all contemporaries. He hears his father talking of the latter group as crooks, grafters, and blundering half-wits. It is one of the most sweeping indictments of Democracy that the child should be allowed to draw a rigid line between past and present.

We have so eulogized our early politicians that no mere mortal can stand comparison. Washington and Lincoln are now gods in their own right. The grand galaxy of the signers of the Declaration of Independence have been super-patriotic ancestors, worshipping organization.

The almost absurd stress on patriotic hysteria is another cause of mature contempt of government. Aren't we of the teaching profession at fault, or is it the patriotic legislators, the manufacturers of munitions, who keep the nation in a primed for war attitude?

So we in our humble way offer just one solution to the widespread contagion. Might we suggest that our early public men were really mortal? Might we suggest that our present public men are also mortal, and need encouragement and cooperation, not oratory? Might we suggest that patriotic hysteria is very fine at boy scout rallies and anti-communist song fests, but it is hardly a mature way of showing respect and devotion for government? Perhaps we might get down to practical things.

Don't build the platform so high, and the fall won't be so hard. We are almost sure we could have a sane public opinion in a single generation. But, bless the legislators, they won't allow it.

The "Forgotten Man".

Much is being said, today, about the "Forgotten Man"—that downtrodden individual who has most to do with the upbuilding of the nation,

and who gets the least credit and recognition for doing it. Much might be said, in this connection, about the "Forgotten Men" of Northern. While the student body pursues its self-centered life of play and study, there are a score or more of students who do much to make life pleasanter, and who continue to do so year in and year out, unnoticed and unsung.

Take, for instance, the student library staff. There is nothing that can make or break a day as swiftly as the proper kind of treatment in the library. When you rush into the History library at 2:45, and want seventy-five pages of report material before the 3:00 class, you need service, and you need it on the dot. When you get it, you rush off to class, thoughtful only of your miraculous ability to skim pages, and without a second glance in the direction of the librarian, who is stacking up the books which you called for, and did not use. But if you don't get service, pity the poor librarian!

Of course, you protest, he is paid to serve you. Certainly, and he doesn't mind being aware of the fact. However, that doesn't necessarily mean that all the courtesy must be on one side of the fence. When you ask for one book, and it is out, you appreciate it service of the librarian who suggests a substitute. Just so, he appreciates your courtesies in filling out blanks properly, returning books on time, and being decent enough in the library to eliminate his having to bid you a not-too-cordial adieu!

The student librarian dislikes dismissing you just as much as you dislike your own beet-faced walk to the door, but if he doesn't keep peace in the family, where is he going to get off when he gets checked up on? After all, he's only obeying orders. The librarians do a lot for us; we might as well admit it. And because they do, they deserve a break. Let's give it to them.

Past and Present.

"I have read that!" One hears that statement often in a college. It may be said in a tone of recommendation, or with the finality of dismissal. But when a student applies those four little words to a worthwhile book, one feels that too often he is only expressing a pleasurable sensation at having read something "everyone ought to read."

You can recall someone saying to you, "I have read Emerson," or "I have read Fitzgerald," or it may be a reference to the philosophers, or the epics, or the sacred books. Frankly, we sometimes feel a tragedy lies in the dismissal: "I have read that!"

A good book is like that particularly good friend. One doesn't say, "I once met him!" First acquaintance means little. Instead it is, "I know him—he is a friend of mine!" Why doesn't the reader say then, "I am reading that!" I met that book a long

Dragging An Ear

By BOB McKINDLES.

The loss of a single notebook is bad enough, but the disappearance of one's total collection of notes for the term is a near catastrophe. Who would have thought that Jack Rough's search for his notebook would lead him to the point of having to don a "Yukon Jake" cap.

As yet I haven't turned professional, so no one pays for ads in this column.

It seems as though the clouds over Northern's basketball camp have burst instead of cleared away. And when it rains it pours. The team's showing in the last three or four weeks has been quite noteworthy.

Along with the one about "Oliver Goldsmith," another Beta wants to know how much Coe'll's penny paid are. When she finds out we'll tell her what famous man was buried in Grant's tomb.

Western State entered ten teams in the Michigan Debate League tournament held recently at East Lansing.

My field for material is now so low that I'm getting desperate and feel almost like inserting a few brevities—but just a minute.

In direct violation of the old saying that "the early bird gets the worm," we'll find out that you won't have to be early tomorrow morning, because even if you are late your slip will be waiting for you. Purely a "ready or not, you shall be caught" situation, so to speak.

Dropped over to St. Luke's hospital the other day to see Sig Wilson. Sig is outstanding as Marquette's premier aviator. He received a double fracture of the leg and knee cap, last fall, when he was struck by a propeller. However, he is doing quite well and says he hopes to be back at the airport by June. Keep up your courage, Sig, and everything will be O. K.

As a result of a short interview, the other day, I discovered one of the most interesting characters one would like to meet. He is Mr. John Godwin of Marquette. Mr. Godwin's account of his trip up the Nile with an expedition sent out to rescue General Gordon, who was surrounded by native religious fanatics in Abyssinia, and his stories of Canada, are a source of valuable information and pleasant entertainment. He recommends as good reading—Drummond's stories of native Canadians.

I suppose I could risk soaking one in about the recent cold wave. Alcohol dealers about town report a tremendous increase in trade. Yes, sir, it keeps a body buzzin'.

Innocent and now we are warm friends!"

Everyone has picked up a book at some time or other that actually seemed written for him. The words start out of the page with their particular messages, and for a time the author becomes a sort of prophet, and we digest the phrases that the writer meant for us alone.

The experience needn't end. Friend book says "Come again!" One can draw up the chair as usual, and listen to the words that set us off that on that valuable tangent. The fuse can be relighted, and the explosive action can be induced. It is easy to renew the power at its source.

Better then that we say of a worthwhile book, "I am reading that!"

DIGRESSIONS

By JOHN GRAY

Who was the small town rube who broke a date the night before the Prom?—you can take a hick out of the country, but you cannot take the country out of a hick.

Hold your breath, sympathetic readers—you are about to have unraveled before your eyes, a secret that has been known to only a select few—Dick Magoon, one of the upright and versatile members of Theta Omicron Rho, has added another hobby to his collection—as you already know, Dick is an accomplished musician—but now he KNITS!—yes sir, Dick can make the cutest little mittens—and things.

The trouble with our economic condition is not over-production; it is under-consumption, and under-consumption is caused by a lack of purchasing power—the other day Wink Jackson tried to pay for a chocolate sundae with six cents and two two-cent stamps.

Gwendolyn Brackett, the demure little girl from Norway, went home over the week-end—and brought a little shrimp back in her suit case—! mean canned shrimp; what did you think I meant?

In the last issue of the "News," John V. Rough (the "V" stands for Vale)—isn't that a unique name?—I wonder if Greta Garbo was thinking of him when she said: "Vale! I tank I go home now"—I was going to say, before I was rudely interrupted by the thought of that peculiar label attached to the creator of "Black and White", that he made a subtle remark about my home town. Regardless of the size of Sagola, it's home—and anyway, I don't see why we don't use the magnitude of the spirit of congeniality and fellowship as the criterion rather than the mere physical proportions of a hamlet when we judge its importance.

This cold weather makes me realize how my great-uncle felt while vacationing in a Siberian prison camp.

Business at the College Inn reached a new high on February 9th—about 100 dinners were served—Thanks to Dixon and the cold weather, eh, Paul?

Eleanor Chesarek says she had to stay up until mid-night every night last week—working on her Art—she's an Art student.

Lucille Lonchate walked away from one of her mid-term exams with tears rushing down her cheeks—"It wasn't so easy," she cried.

We are told that man's wants are never satisfied; why then, do our captains of industry advocate the curtailment of production?—I have a hunch that if our Federal Reserve System would use the reserve it has stored up to extend credit, this depression bubble would be pricked.

I don't understand why all the Betas pass by with their heads tilted as tho' they were trying to stop nose bleeds—I feel, as Lincoln Steffens would say, like a finger rapped Napoleon—! can't take it, no sir, I can't take it.

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TEACHERS TOPPLE TECH TWICE

WILMERS SCORES 19 POINTS AS NORTHERN WINS

Freshman Team Averages Previous Defeat; Wins Handily.

The Olive and Gold basketball team hung up its fourth consecutive victory last Friday night when it turned back the Engineers of Tech to win, 38 to 20. Except for the opening minutes of the fray when Tech momentarily held a 4 to 2 lead, the Northern quintet was never headed by the Miners. Wilmers gave a sparkling exhibition of his shooting ability when he bombarded the basket for eight field goals and three free throws for a total of 19 points.

With the first half ending 13 to 10 the Northern team went into the second frame holding only a slim three-point lead. They soon lengthened it, however, and within five minutes had advanced their score to 19, holding Tech scoreless. But victory is never assured in a Tech-Northern battle until the game is ended, and with Schroeger and Holmer swishing the ball through the hoop, the Miners climbed up until they were within three points of Northern, the score at 33-30. Again a scoring spurt by the Marquette team brought them out in front, and they finished the game with a comfortable lead.

Team	FG	F	PF
Barkell, rf.	0	1	1
Isolampi, lf.	2	1	1
Angst, c.	0	0	0
Se-roger, rg.	3	2	2
Barker, lg.	1	0	3
Bacm, c.	3	0	0
Holmer, rg.	3	0	2
Webb	0	0	1
Matson	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	11

Team	FG	F	PF
Fagan, rf.	0	0	0
Richards, lf.	3	0	0
Piziali, c.	1	1	1
Doolittle, rg.	1	0	1
Holman, lg.	0	2	1
Wilmers, lf.	8	3	0
Ranquette, rf.	2	2	1
Thoren, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	4

Referee: Urquhart, Ishpeming.

In the preliminary game to the Northern-Tech tilt, the Olive and Gold finish quintet avenged themselves for a previous defeat when they walloped the Tech reserves 47 to 33. Wantera led the scoring for the yearlings with 14 points. In the last five minutes of the game, neither team was able to attain a substantial lead, but finally Northern's first-year men began to click, but they have yet this year and quickly ran up their score.

Team	FG	F	PF
Taylor, rf.	0	1	0
Peterson, lf.	0	0	0
Nekervis, c.	2	1	0
Weider, rg.	2	0	2
Hurky, lg.	6	1	1
Foley	2	0	0
Viall	2	0	0
Martin	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	3

Team	FG	F	PF
Wahtera, rf.	6	2	0
Fish, lf.	4	2	3
Johnson, c.	0	0	3
Messner, rg.	0	0	3
Cummings, lg.	2	1	0
Knoll	2	0	1
Darte	3	0	2
Totals	21	5	10

Referee: Sullivan.

ON THE SIDELINES

With Don Anderson

Have you ever experienced the glow of satisfaction that envelops your whole being when you suddenly change from the hunted to the hunter? Since my advent to Northern there have been occasional squalls in the normally serene atmosphere of my academic surroundings. To be more explicit, once in a very great while a professor (they invariably have adequate reasons for their decisions) decides that he would like to see me. Now his purpose might be to discuss the weather—and again he might have other objectives in view. But whenever one of my devoted friends complacently informs me that a certain professor desires my presence, I promptly deduce that he is hunting for me, that he is the hunter, and that I am the hunted—and that I don't feel so well. Reciprocally, like the Marquette coast guards, has finally rescued me, and I am now ready to tell the world that "de weim has toined" and is now hunting professors himself—and that he found a few last week. Here they are!—on parade and as advertised.

Mr. McClintock, head of the Industrial Arts Department, chose Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo as the scene of his college career. He attended the hilltop school for two full school years, 1907-08, during which time he accumulated six varsity letters in three major sports, football, baseball, and track. On the gridiron he adequately filled the position at right end and his team annexed the title as champion among the three Lower Michigan normal schools during the two seasons he played. On the diamond he held center in the second sack, and as a member of the track team, attained 21 ft., 9 in. in the broadjump. After his graduation he coached athletics at the Benton Harbor High School for three years. Competition with teams from Muskegon High School brought him in contact with their coach, who was the Bob Zupke, and who is now directing the pigskin program at University of Illinois. Mr. McClintock came to Marquette in 1912 and taught manual arts at Marquette High School for another three-year period, at the end of which he accepted the coaching position here at Northern, finally retiring in 1918 to become No. 1 man in the Industrial Arts Department.

Dr. Garby, Professor of Physics, attended school at Moscow—yes, that's what I said, Moscow! But he really isn't a staunch advocate of Russia's Five Year Plan, for this Moscow happens to be in northern Idaho and is the home of the State University. As a freshman, Dr. Garby found time to cavort at the tackle position on the yearling football team, but the ensuing collegiate years found him so deeply engaged in his work that his active participation in athletics was cut short. His enthusiastic attendance at Northern's athletic events is sufficient indication of his avid interest in sports.

"I would enjoy watching intercollegiate wrestling matches between Tech and Northern"—these were the words with which Dr. Clucas, Professor of Psychology and Education, greeted me at the outset of our sport chat. "I am disappointed in the present professional wrestling, but would much rather watch the collegiate brand which is based upon skill and fair-play and, above all, is on the level." It was not difficult to see that wrestling had been his favorite college athletic program. In fact Dr. Clucas taught classes in the grappling game during his last year at college. His undergraduate days were spent at Bowling Green College in Ohio—the school with the euphonious name. In addition to being a student-instructor in wrestling, he

YEARLING SQUAD BOWS TO MINERS IN PRELIMINARY

Tech Forward Makes Goals to Cinch Game for Engineers.

In the preliminary game to the first Northern-Tech game played at Houghton, the Olive and Gold freshman team dropped an exciting battle to the Tech reserves and took the short end of a 38 to 42 score. Foley, Miners' forward, went on one of the biggest scoring rampages in the history of Tech-Northern competition when he slipped the ball through the basket 13 times to amass a total of 26 points. Johnson, Northern's yearling center, was not far behind with 18 points. Following are the lineups:

Team	FG	F	PF
Knoll, f.	1	0	1
Fish, f.	2	0	0
Wahtera, f.	0	0	0
Olsen, f.	0	0	0
Johnson, c.	9	0	2
Darte, c.	0	1	1
Messner, g.	3	0	0
Fretz, g.	0	0	0
Cummings, g.	1	0	1
Total	19	0	6

won varsity letters in football and baseball. During his junior year he played right tackle on the eleven and the next year moved to the fullback position. He was honored with the captaincy of his baseball team his last year, and that year the Bowling Green nine won the championship of the Northern Ohio Conference, which includes such schools as Toledo University, Defiance, and Ohio Northern.

After illumining the college days of three of Northern's instructors the athletic spotlight is finally turned upon Mr. Meyland, Professor of English and Debating Coach. He entered the University of Wisconsin in 1920 and became a member of the freshman swimming squad, his specialty being the backstroke. He was disappointed in his aspirations for a position on the varsity his second year and decided to test his ability as a track man. The high hurdles attracted him, and he spent the spring of his sophomore year in grooming himself for this event. He attributes his failure to ever become outstanding as a hurdler to the fact that "he couldn't run fast enough." To the one unversed in track lore this remark may seem merely facetious, but in this instance it means that he had perfected his form in stepping over the hurdles but that he did not have the required speed at the start or in between the hurdles. That year, however, he won second place in the shotput in a telegraphic meet with Iowa in which only non-lettermen participated. In

DRESSING ROOM ADDITION IN USE DURING TOURNEY

The addition to the men's locker rooms will be in use during the Upper Peninsula Basketball tournament to be held here March 10 and 11, according to an announcement made yesterday by Luther O. Gant, registrar, under whose direction the work has been progressing. Completion of the work at that early date is expected by an official of the Morris-Saward Contracting Company, who were awarded the contract.

The addition, situated between the Administration building and Long-year hall, will embody several new features, including a drying room for football uniforms. Most of the 28x40 foot space will be occupied by the main dressing room.

Modern athletic equipment and lockers will be installed in the main room. Ten showers will be placed in the old shower room, which has been renovated. The showers will be equipped with self-cleaning shower-heads, which will give an even spray of water. A fan will exhaust the air from the booths. When in use the fan will operate and prevent steam from entering the dressing room.

A recently devised plan insuring quick drainage of water calls for sloping the floors from the center to the side gutters, an improvement over the old arrangement. Next to the showers is a 10x12 drying room with slatted floor is being built. A private room and shower for men officiating at athletic contests is another innovation.

The basement of Longyear hall will contain a new drying room for uniforms. Clothes hangers operating on pulleys will elevate damp uniforms to the freely circulating air of the ceiling, insuring dry clothing for the next turnout.

FOUND—A note book of the five and ten variety; contains one or two pages of anecdotes such as: "A woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke", etc. A list of the rugs in the Grand Marais fishing fleet is also included therein. The owner may have same by calling at the College Inn, where he carelessly left the note book.

his Junior year he reported for baseball and it was there that he got his big "break" in college athletics. Seven of the Badgers' regular baseball men were booted off the squad for having previously indulged in professional ball—this group included two pitchers, and since Mr. Meyland had acquired some dexterity as a twirler, he made the squad, pitched 14 innings that season and won his varsity letter. His last year he confined his athletics to the intramural program.

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NORTHERN DOWNS TECH 30-24 ON ENEMY'S CITADEL

Teachers Successfully Invade Houghton on February 4.

Northern's basketballers successfully invaded the Michigan Tech stronghold on Saturday night, Feb. 4, and routed the Engineers, 30 to 24, in the first of the home-and-home series of court engagements between the two schools this season. Piziali's free throw inaugurated the scoring for the evening, and the Olive and Gold team never relinquished their lead although the Tech team kept constantly at their heels. Richards, sophomore forward, was Northern's leading scorer and also highpoint man for the game by virtue of his five field goals.

Despite the return of Isolampi to Tech athletics, the Northern quintet was clearly the better team, and it was Barkell that performed most brilliantly for the Houghton school. Doolittle and Holman continued the impressive defensive work that they flashed in the Superior game, and each broke into the scoring column.

Following are the lineups:

Team	FG	F	PF
Fagan, f.	1	2	4
Richards, f.	5	0	2
Niemi, f.	0	0	0
Hodges, f.	0	0	0
Piziali, c.	2	4	4
Thoren, g.	1	0	0
Doolittle, g.	1	0	0
Holman, g.	2	2	0
Totals	12	6	10

Team	FG	F	PF
Schroeger, f.	0	2	0
Isolampi, f.	3	0	2
Barkell, f.	4	0	0
Drem, c.	1	2	0
Matson, g.	1	0	1
Webb, g.	1	0	1
Barker, g.	1	0	3
Totals	11	2	9

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(Continued from Page 1)

The icy shores of Marquette harbor many a character who had an eventful past: "Jimmy" the Cockney chauffeur, who drove the Prince of Wales and spent several years as a "Tommy" in the British army . . . who still owns a "pub" in England and hopes to get back to his native land before he dies . . . the old contractor who sailed into the hinterlands of Africa on an expedition to rescue the ill-fated Gordon, and who could write a book on the strange experiences he met with in the heart of the Dark Continent . . . "Cap," the old shellback who made voyages around the Horn in the grain ships of old and who would out off his arm rather than ship in steam . . . the short smiling man in the polo coat, who, as a soldier of fortune, has fought in Central American revolutions and flown in France . . . "Sam," the threadbare beggar of the streets whose sin had risen in the days of Imperial Russia and now broken and penniless by the Revolution wanders through the streets of town begging at back doors for food and work . . . and back of a counter in a downtown store is a man who has walked up the gangplank from nearly every port on the globe . . . old memories die hard . . .

"Are international debts a menace to debtor or creditor?" asked Dr. Blackburn, in the first of his Wednesday night lectures held in the Guild Hall.

A discussion on the apparent inability of the nations to pay, was another topic included in the lecture on the dilemma of the debts.



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Bureaucracy Has Made Farce Of Government, Says Writer

Has red tape so obscured government that it can be unraveled only by comparison with a nonsense tale? One writer at least believes it has.

"On the basis of the Constitution and the dream of the authors has been erected a superstructure of bureaucracy so fantastic that only by reference to sheer nonsense does it become intelligible," says W. M. Houghton, when reviewing "Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy," and he upholds its writer for basing his analogy on Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Written by James Montgomery Beck, former solicitor-general of the United States, the book exposes the alleged corruption and extravagance of the federal government. It has been included in this week's additions to the college library, announced yesterday by Lydia M. Olson, librarian.

Other volumes added to the circulating list are on a variety of subjects—education, economics, and sociology leading the number.

American historical association. Annual report for 1931. Volume 1. Anderson, J. M.

A new study of English words.

History of English words, use of the dictionary, and practice in natural approach to effective diction in speaking and writing.

Association of life insurance presidents. Proceedings of the annual convention, 1932.

Contains reports of addresses on business conditions of the present, as well as matters pertaining more particularly to the insurance business.

Beatty, Bancroft. Achievement in the junior high school.

A study and comparison of the work done in the seventh and eighth grades of six different school systems, seeking to find out whether or not there is greater achievement by junior high school organization and methods.

Beck, James M. Our wonderland of bureaucracy.

"A study of the growth of bureaucracy in the federal government, and its destructive effect upon the Constitution"—sub-title. The author was formerly Solicitor-General of the United States.

Bonn, M. J. The crisis of capitalism in America. In his introduction to this book, G.

S. Counts says, "Prof. Bonn is a German economist of high rank who is able to interpret economic data on the background of an intimate knowledge of American life and institutions. Having spent several years among us as a lecturer and exchange professor, he knows our country well."

Glover & Cornell. The development of American industries.

Thirty-nine leading industries of America are covered by this book. Each chapter deals with one industry, and is written by a specialist in that line, giving much information as to the history of the industry, geographical centers, raw materials used, processes, by-products, future developments, and other topics.

Gregory, T. E. The gold standard and its future.

In a time when only the United States and France remain on an actual gold basis, this book, written by an Englishman and with the English point of view, should be of interest to all students of current affairs.

Hamer, E. P. Metres of English poetry.

The author, in the preface says, "No work of art can be truly enjoyed till we experience in regard to it that sense of possession which comes of knowing why we enjoy, and how the artist has achieved certain effects upon the mind and senses."

Kipling, Rudyard. A book of words.

Short talks and selections from his addresses delivered between 1906 and 1927, on many varied subjects, such as "A doctor's work" and "Stationery."

Marble, Annie Russell. Nobel prize winners in literature.

Biographies of authors, with comment on their work.

Morgan, T. H. Scientific basis of evolution.

Radin, Paul. Social anthropology.

The author has chosen a small part of the huge subject of anthropology in order to make a book within the limits of the needs of students of sociology and other subjects who need to understand the ways of primitive peoples as a background for further study.

Among Northerners

BRIEFS

Cornellison, Signe A., '16, A. B. '31, was a visitor at Northern State recently. Miss Cornellison received her Master's degree from the University of Chicago in June 1932.

Peryam, Lillian G., '17, is principal of and teaches the third and fourth grades at the West Grade School in Norway.

Dean, Robin R., '26, B. S. '31, who was principal of the Fairborn school in Menominee, resigned recently to accept a position with the internal revenue department of the federal government in South Carolina.

Godin, Leo A., A. B. '28, school commissioner of Menominee county, has been named on an upper peninsula legislative committee of the Michigan Education association. Mr. Godin was superintendent of the Powers and Spalding schools in 1929 and 1930.

Lehto, Elsie M., '29, A. B. '30, is principal of the County Normal at Lakeland, Michigan. Last year she was principal of the West Branch County Normal school.

Anthony, E. Berwyn, A. B. '31, is teaching science and mathematics in the William G. Mather high school in Nunising.

Treado, Albert L., A. B. '31, who received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in June, 1932, is now an instructor of science and mathematics in the high school at Gilman, Illinois.

Forsberg, Elsie, '32, is teaching the primary grades in Trout Creek.

Kinsey, L. Barbara, '32, teaches in the VanMeer school in Munising township.

BIRTHS

Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Ada S. Eastley, '30), of Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Mae, born February 5, 1933, in Marquette. Mrs. Boyle, who is a former resident of L'Anse, taught in the

SPANISH MEMORIES LINGER IN MINDS OF DANCE GUESTS

The sunny Spain that the Juniors succeeded in creating for their prom has faded into the past. A large crowd of guests were entertained by the upperclassmen Friday, February 3.

The students in charge of construction have received praise for the simplicity and effectiveness of treatment of decorations—Paula Larson, Ann Moberg, and Lawrence Herbard, and all committee members and workmen have been commended for their work.

Music was furnished by Glen Wilson and his band, of Marquette.

More Chesarek gave musical selections.

After the dinner the members and guests attended the dance given by the pledges at the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity house.

Gamma Initiation.

Gamma Phi Alpha sorority celebrated its fifth anniversary Saturday, February 4, with a formal initiation and banquet. The initiatory ritual was held in the recreation rooms of the college at 4 o'clock.

Women pledged to the sorority were Rita Versailles, Lela Kivimaki, Helen Swanson, Marquette; Ardith Shaw, Escanaba; Evelyn Haescher, Atlantic; Marion Brown, Manelona; Annette Rochetta, Calumet; Esther Haahr, Ludington, and Ruth Martin, Calumet.

Covers were laid for 30 at the banquet, which was served at 7 o'clock. The tables were decorated with bouquets of flowers, and cathedral candles of lavender and gold, the sorority colors.

The new members were welcomed by Irene Giachino, of Painesdale, and the reply was made by Esther Haahr. The alumnae were represented on the program by Miss Margaret Jane Walker.

Myrtle Nyquist played two piano solos, "Mighty Lak" a Rose," and Grieg's "Butterfly." Eileen Richards, president of the sorority, presided as toastmistress.

Guests at the banquet were President Munson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McClintock, Miss Josephine Engstrom, and Miss Dorothy Dean, faculty adviser. Alumnae present were the Misses Margaret Jane Walker, Myrtle Nyquist, Betty Doyle, and Mrs. Florence McGowan.

Seg Pledges Entertained. The pledges of Cegner Seg entertained sorority members and guests at an informal dancing party at the Clifton Hotel on Saturday, January 28. The sorority colors, silver and rose, were carried out in the decorations and programs. Favors were rosebuds, the sorority flower. Several novelty dances were part of the evening's entertainment.

Cegner Seg sorority held its formal initiation on Saturday, February 4, at the home of Mrs. Gilbert L. Brown, patroness. The women admitted to membership were Helin Cayen, of Escanaba, Marjorie Bant, of Calumet, Ann Norman, of Ishpeming, Margaret Clarke and Susan Morgan, of Marquette.

After the ceremony the annual birthday banquet was held at the Clifton Hotel. A short program was presented, with Mae McKeown presiding as toastmistress.

The program included a talk on the founding of Cegner Seg by Mrs. Brown, and Seg sentiment was given by Dorothy Muck. Ann Norman presented the "warm reactions." The evening was closed by singing the sorority song, led by Virginia Stephens.

Tau Pi Nu Tea. Miss Olive Fox, honorary member of Tau Pi Nu, entertained the members and pledges of Tau Pi Nu at her home Saturday, January 28. Decorations were in the sorority colors—green and white. A bowl of white roses balanced with green candles decorated the tea table. During the afternoon there were violin solos by Alex Finley accompanied by Mrs. Finley. About 20 guests were present. Among the guests were Mrs. G. C. Meyland, Miss Vera Haven, and her mother.

Betas Dance at Northland. The pledges of Beta Omega Tau entertained the members and guests of the sorority at a dance, on Saturday, February 4. The guests went directly from the Hotel Northland, where they had held a banquet at 6:30, to the dance.

Guests attending the dance were Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Emily Hunting, Miss Harriet Koglin, and Mr. Earle Parker of the faculty. Alumnae attending both the banquet and the dance were the Mesdames Harvard Jean, Richard Beyers, Carl Larson, and the Misses Ellen Hogan, Grace Wilson, Jean Patterson, and Betty Roach. Miss Annie Laurie McIntyre, a house guest of Patricia Jones, was also present.



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