

MEN'S UNION STAGES MIXER TONIGHT

WALTON PYRE. NOTED PROTEAN. ACTS MONDAY

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Metropolitan Audiences Praise Work of Platform Artist.

"High dramatic perfection. Super exhibition." Such are the comments critics have awarded to the presentations given by Walton Pyre, acto and protean, who will present a pro gram next Monday morning, January 22, at 9:55, in the college audi-torium. This will be the second num-ber of the winter term lyceum

Mr. Pyre is an authorita of the day, having as a backgroun an University culture as well as varied and long stage experience Much of the actor's experience has been gained through associating with the great dramatists of the general

tion. After beginning in dramatic worl as an actor, Mr. Pyre rose in th profession until he became the star at the head of his own productions Because this did not satisfy his am bittons, he left the stage to bring hit art to the platform and to this more exacting mode of dramatic presenta-tion.

tion. As a recitalist, his reputation is national, and he is at present one of the few platform artists who get a favorable reception in New York, Chicago, and other metropolitan centers. Of lack, he has been in-timately connected with the art invorement in the theatre-having ap-peared in prominent roles at the Chi-cago Art Institute's Goodman Thea-tre. Mr. Pyre is also supervising director of "the Walton Pyre School of the Theatre" in Chicago. Newsnaper critics have lauded Mr.

of the Theatre" in Chicago. Newspaper critics have lauded Mr. Pyre's acting profusely. The New York Evening Mail writes: "With simple background of handsome screens, Walton Pyre acted and de-pieted all the characters of the play with a lightning like change of voice and expression that almost startled one. The large audience followed the story to the end with evident enjoyment and pleasure." Mr. Pyre's repertoire includes

Mr. Pyre's repertoire includes. "School for Scandal" by Richard Sheridan, five Shakespearean dra-mas, and a play review of recent New York successes.

FACULTY LAUDS EXTRA ACTIVITY

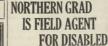
Pep Meeting Initiates Series of Winter Term Assemblies.

With a galaxy of speakers and a profuse showering of merits and awards upon students engaged in extra-eurricular activities, a stu-pendous pep meeting initiated the schedule of assembiles for the win-ter quarter. Dick Finnegan, presi-dent of the Men's Union, acted as matter of ceremonies.

master of ceremonies. The program rapidly gained head-way as Coach Hurst introduced the members of the John D. Pierce bas-ketball squad. President Pearce urged the college students to take an interest in the Training school contents. In his brief talk the presi-dent stressed the necessity of living in the success of others, in order to realize the greatest values of life. Forest Roberts, of the English de-

Forest Roberts, of the English department, gave a short address in which he pointed out that a healthy condition existed in Northern since debating has come to be considered on a par with athletics. In presenting on a par with athletics. In presenting them as the most outstanding work-ers in the forensic field, Mr. Roberts praised highly the following debat-ers: Ruth Bernhardt, Anna Price, Gertrude Kee, Annette Richetta, Lawrence Hebbard, William Thomas, Arthur Carlson, Henry Heimonen, Presto Trembath, Lawrence Worth, Bob Anderson, and Aaron Lowen-stein.

The president of the Girls' League, (Continued on page 2)



SPEAKS TODAY

Dr. James M. Yard, political sen nee instructor at Northwestern Uni

rsity, who will address the stu nt body at 9:55 this morning.

TALK POLITICS

PROFESSOR WILL

Background of Recent

World Travel Qualifies

Lecturer.

Stanley Corneliuson Has Set Up Office In Science Hall.

Stanley Corneliuson, a graduate o Northern and newly appointed field agent of the State Rehabilitation Service in the upper peninsula, has established an office on the first floor of the Peter White Science hall

Corneliuson's work, which consist in investigating the cases of disabled persons who are unable to obtain employment. If possible, the unfortunate individual is given wor that he can do immediately, but

by the Civil Works Administration vocation, he is sent to school on funds provided by the state and ederal government. When a physfall term.

work, a position is secured for him hrough the influence of some well known club or church society. Thus an idle state dependent is turned into a respectable, self-suppo

dividual. Since the service was organized in 1921 to December, 1932, 3,228 persons have been rehabilitated. The service has been growing rapid-ly and from the charter office established in Lansing, branches have

ly and from the charter office es-tablished in Lansing, branches have sprung out to Grand Rapids, Detroit, Filts, Kalamazoo, and Marquette, Juns all parts of the state re being served efficiently. In a special survey of 1,022 cases rehabilitated in Michigan during the ast three years it was found that one-half of these cases are earning a higher ware in street. Vocations in which disabled persons have been placed include everything from an acetylene welder to a fashion word factory: "An efficiency study of my factory showed that I could use nearly 1400 men with only one len, several men without legs, several without arms, thousands who were feelbe minded, pay them S0.00 per, All that is needed is a job analysis, to set the legiess men where legs are not needed. The load that so-elegies carrying in its blind, teeble-minded and trippied is quize an un-necessary load; a curse to society and a curse."

CWA Supervisor Piloted

Dr. James M. Yard, Religious Director of Northwestern University and a member of its Social Science Department, will address the student budget at 9:25 this moring on the subject, "The Economic and Political Simation of the Moment." The Economic and Political Simation of the Moment." The Access of his broad knowledge of world conditions, gained through extensive travelling. Dr. Yard is ex-tended the Moment." The speaker is acquainted with many foreign leaders, especial-up the speaker is acquainted with many foreign leaders, especial-up the speaker is acquainted with many foreign leaders, especial-up the foreign problems of the various countries. The material which Dr. Yard will pre has the distinction of being the only lecturer who journeys annual-ties will as the foreign problems of the has the distinction of being the only lecturer who journeys annual-ties will as the origin problems of the sub and China. He comes al-most directly from the Pacific worlds, This summer the speaker will go to place Expective. The Marker the speaker will go to place the speaker will go to for the Mesleyan and has spent findern years in China--three in banghai and welve in the far in-regious and deucational associations. In china, he has the background of to the sub the the theorem of the subard the duration. The Indued among the other topies about which the Zunston professor lexitores are such subjects as. "Am-bisions Arise Kasi" and "The Poe-try of China and Japan."

MUSICIANS PLAN THREE CONCERTS

THREE CONCERTS Things are humming in the music department, where preparations are busily underway in anticipation of three separate concerts to be given during the winter and spring terms. Beenhoven's "Seventh Symphony" and the "Prelude to the Third Act of Lohengrin" are two of the world funous compositions to be featured on the program which the college or chestra will offer to music lovers this term. The orchestra is being directed by Conway Peters, head of the music department. The co-ds will also be heard by those who look forward to North-ern's musical events. The women's glee club, conduced by Miss Ruth Craig, will sing either during the lat-the half of the present quarter or at the beginning of the spring session. The largest band which has repre-sented Northern in five years is re-hearing tunes which will be heard in a concert late next term. incarsing tunes which will be heard in a concert late next term. Tschaikowsky's stirring "Nuteracker Suite" and "Merry Wives of Wind-sor" are headliners on this promised attraction.

CALENDAR Tonight Men's Get-together Friday, January 19 orthland vs. Northern Gymnasium 8:15

Jordan' Basketha'l Then

CWA PROGRAM

Varied and interesting is Mr Redecorating Must Be Completed One Month With the aid of funds appropr the person must be trained for

Northern is nearing the completion of the program of improvements that was undertaken at the close of the cally handicapped individual has be-come fully adept in some line of The work, being done by a cree

of fifty men of which twenty-six are students, includes exterior as wel as interior improvements. The list of projects to be completed by Feb-ruary 15 includes the painting of the corridors and auditorium, revisin

corridors and auditorium, revisin of the Peter White Science Hall, re-location of the college drive from Presque Isle Avenue to the adminis-tration building, installation of ad ditional baskets in the main gym nasium, and the placing of staunci supports under the bleachers.

turday, January 2

Ionday, January 22 Walton Pyre Auditorium 9:55

MOVES RAPIDLY

From Today.

The addition of four new baskets will provide two cross courts which will be valuable in the 1934 Intra mural schedule

mural schedule. The partition between the girls' cloak room and the library on the second floor of Longyear Hall has been removed, in order to increase the size of the history and geography library. Within a few days, shelves will be installed in this new section. thereby allowing for the reserve o additional reference books.

The recreation rooms will have when completed, three entrances in-stead of one as at present. In ad-dition, the walls and ceiling will be redecorated.

redecorated. The only remaining project on which work has not been started as yet is the remodeling of the General Offices and the President's office. Necessary plans for this section are nearing completion, however. The wone annuoved are in additioned The men employed are in addition to the quota allotted to Marquette

The work, estimated at a cost of \$13,000, is being superintended by John H. Godwin, local contractor.

Athletic Contests, Stunts, Will Highlight Program Of Traditional Feed-Fest

COUNCIL HEADS

Another attempt by the Men's Union and Student Girls' League will be made this week in an effort to solicit 100 subscriptions to the ment.

will be made this week in an effort o solicit 100 subscriptions to the 1034 Kawbawgam. Two hundred and ten votes were cast in favor of the yearbook at the pollt taken during assembly Monday morning, January 8. Students back-ing the annuar feel, however, that this response is not sufficient to warrant publication. Dick Finnegan, president of the Men's Union, points out that no class can possibly un-dertake the task of editing and pub-lishing the Kawbawgam unless they have three hundred students express their desire or the book. Also, he says, the price can not be less than there dollars a copy if the project is to be a success. Students signing the slips are not compelled to buy a Kawbawgam, but if mercly means that they are amisous to see it published, and will make an effort to buy a coyr. Those who have not signed are urged to obtain a slip from Dick Theorem 1.

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JUNIORS SPEED **PROM SCHEMES**

Out - of - town Orchestra May Be Booked for February Formal.

A lavish display of modernistic art is promised for the Junior Prom, tentratively set for Friday, February 9. Intense colors, cubistic columns, thebes, and wall designs will set a highly impressionistic note to the decorations of the evening. Announced previously as February 9. the date of the winter formal has been postponed one week to because of the central-Northern basketball game scheduled for the former date. At a meeting of the Juniors last Wednesday, George Brotheron, president of the class, outlined the present plans for decorating the gym and announced the full list of com-mittees. To fast minute mix-up. Mildred Kjellander, head of the group re-sponsible for securing the favors, promises that the trinkets will be in accord with the setting. The punch is to be made by the same recipe as that served at the Alpha Delta Winter Frolie, says Annette Alforetts. Paul Goodman is making an effort to secure a popular out-of-town orchestra, but as yet no de-cisive engagement has been made. The comittees announced by George Brotherton net: Decorations: Maurice Richards, chairman; Don Archambeau, Hazel Heyd, Frank Oleksy, Martin Sa-manen, Toivo Sinomen, Thomas Fagan, Ray Rigoni, Bob Jefferson. Refreshments: Annette Richetta, Marinoris Taylor Graylor, Mary Humphry. Favors: Mildred Kjellander, chair-man; Bernha Lobb, Katherine Kin-sela.

Boats On Egyptian Nile

Tonight men of Northern will IN FINAL DRIVE again meet en masse in the main gymnasium, where the Men's Union will stage another of its traditional get-togethers. The Union, headed by Dick Finnegan, promises an abundance of food and entertain-

When the starting gong, scheduled to be sounded at 5:30, rings out, students will be seen rubbing elbows with the faculty in an effort to find suitable seats to witness the program of events

The band will be on hand to play several selections and their last measure will be the signal to line up and "go and get it." Following the feed-fest, Louis Govatos, whose pleasing voice has been heard on both college and local group pro-grams, will sing several solos. The trend of the program will then swing into a schedule of boxing and "Rassaling" matches. The names of the simon-pures who will swing fists on the boxing card have not been announced, but the wrestling match will feature "Dude" Ran-

guette and an as yet unnamed op-ponent. Promoters are busy can-vassing the school and in the event that they fail in their search, it is rumored that Mr. Lee will fulfill his promise and battle Ranguette.

promise and battle Ranguette. Immediately following the ath-letic events, Northern's fraternities will sponsor individual stunts. The delegated committee-men of each promise that their stunt will be the highlight of the evening. A stu-dent-faculty volley ball game will night-cap the program. The faculty has organized a team and yow that they will scalp the students in the time-honored fray. Heads of the Union urge all men to attend the pasty support and state

to attend the pasty supper and state that there is still ample time to secure tickets which may be pur-chased from the members of the ticket committee for only fifteen

850 ENROLL IN ADULT CLASSES

Many Graduates of Northern Will Be Employed In Project

In Project Eight hundred and fifty Mar-quette residents will begin within the next ten days to attend the adult ducation classes to be held hightly in the Graveraet high school as a result of CWA appropriations made for that purpose. Instruction will be handled by Marquette unemployed tactes of Northern. Two groups, will be held five nights a week, one group meeting on Mon-oky and Wednesday nights and the other on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Friday evening will be de-voor to those who feel the need of the the school of the s

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have attended these traditional pasty-suppers can appreciate the good will and spirit of friendship which pre-vails. The cost of the frolic is low and every man at Northern should make an effort to be present tonight when the band sounds the opening measure

oward the Kawbawgam.

Jnion and League, and pledge those

Three Cheers

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viding such excellent conditions as Editorial

Prosperity

exist at present. Gredit should be given to the ath-letic department and its part in maintaining a sport for every student through the regular athletic program and the intra-mural project. If such standards are continued in the future, Northern will always be known as a College which graduates-men and women mentally and phys-ically able to meet the world. Prosperty That clusive something which has been characterized as being just around the corner is horizoning into view. At least business leaders say so, and we may believe that they are right, for during 1033 business men realized that a peck-a-boo method of seeking prosperity might be the basis of a popular phrase but is not even distantly related to money-making. Men's Union Worthwhile money-making.

The result was that the busines man forgot all about the corne which had continued to evade hin for three years and set up prosperit as a goal to be strived for. Imme diately he dipped his pen in the inl and signed the NRA code. He or ganized his efforts. He saw that his ganized his efforts. He saw that his colleagues were competing with him and had also initiated programs which were to pave the road to re-covery. And now that same man feels that he has progressed far enough along that road to be op-timistic

timistic. But the schoolman is still shuff-ling along haphazardiy, seeking around every corner for prosperily but setting up nothing concrete to work for. Tied down by his fear of public opinion, the teacher believes that good times will be revived by someone else eventually but until then he dares not utter a sound in his own behalf. own behalf

then he dares not utter a sound in his own behalt. It must be admitted that the methods used by the business man in attaining prosperity could not un-der any circumstances be employed by the teacher. Some constructive program must be built up, however, if pedagogues are to arise from the abyas of low salaries into which the depression has cast them. A decade or more may elapse before such a program is begun if the efforts of all educators are not immediately one common endeavor of bettering the iffe of the schoolman. Under takte the initiative in construct-ing a national teachers association which will make this country educa-tion conscious and interested in the wellare and prosperity of the school man.

Northern's Health

Northern's Health The fact that the X-rays taken of the lungs of nearly a hundred stu-dents enrolled here failed to reveal any active tuberculosis lesions is a crédit to the institution and the health standards it maintains. Tuberculosis often results from being rundown physically. Bodily fitness depends upon more factors than at first appear on the surface. The customary annual physical ex-mination realize the condi-tion and recommends to them meth-vise would nor realize their condi-tion and recommends to them meth-ods to remedy any defects.

tion and recommends to them meth-ods to remedy any defects. Good health is also the result of proper diet and well chosen sleep-ing quarters. Plenty of good health-ful food and many hours of undis-turbed rest are essential in averting A new type of school spirit has arisen in the student body. The cheers which featured the Ypsilant pasketball game are evidence of an entirely new attitude. such diseases as tuberculosis. Those in whose hands rest the inspection dignity does not permit descent to of boarding and rooming houses de-such prep-school methods of display-serve praise for their efforts in pro-ing emotions. Loyal support of any

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Marquette, Mich.

CHISELER. The whole student body was surprised to hear of the marriage of Roland Strolle and Vic-toria Gingrass last summer. But most surprised of all was Walter Beamer, Sophomore class president, who took Victoria to the prom this fall. Married women are nor his specialty, and his theme song now is: "Is my face red?"

BACKSTAGE

Is: is my tace rear GRAD. Bob Miller found that if pays to go to chool. He was em-ployed on the CWA work at the col-lege during the vacation until the office suddenly realized that he was graduated in December. And imme-diately he joined the army of un-employed pedagogues. But watch him. He's not through yet.

KAISER. This term finds an ol ime enemy of the U.S. among th students of Northern. She is Eleano L. Kaiser, whose birthday, Januar 7, exactly coincides with ex-Kaise Wilhelm's. Believe it or not!

STOWAWAY. If you don't think Doctor Lowe's classes are popular, ask Jimmy Nancarrow. He couldn't get into one in the ordinary man-ner, so he tried coming through the get into an in the ordinary man-ner, so he tried coming through the colling. He was working in the artic above W204, and lost his footing. If you don't believe it, go up and watch the plasterers patching up the room. Men's Union Worthwhile The Men's Union is sponsoring a get-together tonight. This is only one of the many projects which this beneficial organization has backed to make Northern a more profitable College to attend. * Under the leadership of Dick Finnegan the Union has established a reputation of initiative and co-operation in school projects. The feed-fests given every term by this group are invaluable in their promo-tion of amitable acquaintances among the men students. Only those who have attended these traditional pasty-supers can appreciate the good will

BARON. The "Baron" has gone. "Brain Truster" Lowenstein, well known here for his column "Through the Corridors," has moved to Chi-cago, where he is studying at the U. G. Warch him. You haven't heard the last of this man yet.

reputable organization, whether clut or basketball team, does not require that dignity be sacrified. Dignity which does not allow an individual to back his fellow-men to the last measure of his strength is entirely superficial, and should be abolished dismountef from their "high horses" and that henceforth cherging will add support to aure tuan and color to aur upport to our team and color to ou

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Among Northerners BRIEFS

when the band sounds the opening measure. The strengt to procure the attitude of the student body toward the pub-lication of a 1934 Kawbawgam had as its source the Mer's Union. It is affer to say that no initiative would have been taken toward an annual if the council had not for-warded plans in that direction. At we have been taken to predict whether or not a yearbook will be project until a complete poll of the student body has been tabulated. This week they will make a final drive, to discover the actual feeling toward the Kawbawgam. Dates Johnson, Harry O., '22, A. B. '29, has been appointed a member of a national committee on education for the new America. The committee will meet and report at the Cleve-land convention of the Department of Superintendence, February 24 to March I. Seven committees of this kind were appointed by Paul C. Stet-son, superintendent of schools, In-dianapolis, and president of the De-partment of Superintendence of the National Education association. The Yourpas are to give their attention re-spectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, ducation for the new Amer-ica, a national outlook on education, the interpretation of the schools to the public, and public education and been superintendent of schools to the public, and public education and been superintendent of schools in the salo taught in the Crystal Falls high school. toward the Kawbawgam. The News has informed its read-ers before that it will render full support to the Union heads in pro-moting the 1934 yearbook. The News is of the opioion that Northern is able to finance an annual if each sudent will assume a small share of responsibility and purchase a conv. of responsibility and purchase at copy. Nor must the officers of the Grids' League be forgotten, for they have also loyally cooperated in pushing the kawbayeam. This week they will attempt to enroll the co-eds in the support of the book. Special commendation should be given to the leaders of the councils, Dick Finnegan, president of the Men's Union, and Ruth Ryan, Grids' Dick Finnegan, president of the are needed before definite plans can be formed. Let's stand back of the Union and League and place those

Stanaway, Edward S., '25, A. B., '32, is a member of the Kingsford high school faculty, teaching history and elvics, with additional coaching duties. He taught in the Quinnessec schools for five years prior to ac-cepting his present position, and has been teaching in Kingsford the past three years. he high school

Corriveau, Mrs. Edna Lemay, 3 yr. 2. '33, teaches in the schools in

Fandrem, Marcia, '33, teacher grades six, eight, and nine in Home-stead, Wisconsin.

Giachino, Irene M., '33, is teach-ing home economics in the Paines-dale high school.

Gray, Dorice I., '33, teaches grad

Hamilton, Ethel L., '33, is an as-istant in the music department eaching piano and theory of music t Suomi College in Hancock.

Hanala, Mae J., '33, is teaching bookkeeping and typewriting in Painesdale high school.

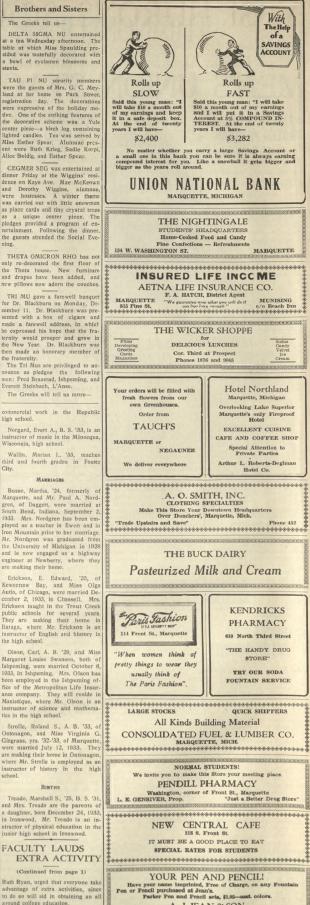
Helgemo, Hazel E., '33, teaches a fourth grade in the Iron River

Johnson, Virginia C., '33, teache West Branch.

Jolls, Rae L., 5 yr. C. '33, is teaching grades one to eight in the schools in Alanson, Michigan, in the Lower Peninsula.

Keskey, Beatrice H., '33, is attend ing Michigan State Normal College

around college education. Coach Hedgeck introduced North-trinic stars of the court and grid-iron, and President Pearce awarded watch fobs and sweaters to the members of the football team. The cheering was led by Don Archambeau. The band, under the direction of Conway Peters, played several numbers. LaForais, Leona W. '33 teacher



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YPSI HURONS SCALP CAGERS, 28-31

Downstaters Cop Laurels In Closing Minutes Of **Breath-Taking Contest**

From the Bleachers By Brotherion Northern's cagers, Coach Hedg, cock at the helm, resumed activity on December 26. Those present at the holiday practice sessions were Holman, Doolitite, Niemi, Richards Fagan, Johnson, Wahtera, Messner, Fish, and Dion, Those not present were the boys who did not need the practice.

Baseball, it is rumored, will have 1 berth this year in Norther's ath letic program. Perhaps that means that Mr. Hedgcock won't be bothered with some of us "also-rans" on his track squad.

Was Cummings maroon! If he had only known he was to be called up before the assembly, I'll bet he would have donned a shirt that

ON TERM CARD

YPSILANTI, TECH DEBATE TILTS

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The downstaters from Ypsilanti and pad tuck battle here Saturday up and tuck battle here Saturday battle status and the saturday of the saturday of the saturday battle saturday and the saturday social and saturday sa locals. Goode, brilliant down state forward, counted on two donatel heaves. Ranguette countered with a field goal that did not touch the rim, was followed with a "cloce with a the basket toss. Yosilanti again took" "time" and came back for three points; a free throw by Haidt and aided one vin the free throw touch Dirske came in for Ostlund at right gurd for the Hurons, and after 4 clean toss by Hennemon, Fagan and telenase hier replaced by Metho clean toss by Hennemon, Fagan and Richards were replaced by McIlo Fish and Ray Dion. The Ypsi's tailied on anoticr close shot before North-ern call:d for time. Hennemon again scored, and, after Hedgcock sent Richards and Fagan back to their positions, Goode sank another close up slot. Hennemon counted to give his team a 10-14 advantage as the half-gan sounded.

With money as scarce as it is, every possible restraint is being placed upon the spending of what little money remains in the coffers. The school saved the price of two football sweaters when Arme John-son and Elvin Bomaster failed to get into the last game of the season, even for the minute necessary for each to merit an award. b) show reinfluence would be give bis team a 10-14 advantage as the half-gam sounded. Things got underway in the second half when Goode and Maska of the Hurons sourced on a free shot and field gool respectively. Fagan gave his team two when he capitalized on foliamits rebound. Fagan shi mers added two when he capitalized on foliamits rebound. Fagan shi provide from the same angle of hurd provide from the same angle of hurd provide from the same angle. Rife resciving a long pass from Hol-nam. The Huron menor withdrew Ruhamp in favor of Haidt. Holinan the the one of Northern in front with a short, one hand heaver, things with a short, one hand heaver, things with a short, one hand heaver. the participation short with the same hind of abot right after. Hedgenetic, the ran Rameauxing in favor for Hedgenetic, Will, som point advantage with the same hind of abot right after. Hedgenetic, the Rameauxing in favor. The inter-collegiate debating squad, with its dual victory over Central and its flattering presenta-tion in the assembly safely tucked into its cap, has reconvende for a second term of, arguing. Missing from squad, as it lines up for practice in preparation for coming debates, will be two capable men-Robert Anderson and Aaron Lowenstein. Anderson is not in school this term, and Lowenstein has kind of shot right after. Hedgcock sent Ranguette in for Richards. Wil mers added two after snagging a pasmers added two after anagging a pass the length of the floor from Holman ne-Robert Anderson and Aron Ostiund, and Hennemon counterd with a gift throw, and two field goals, respectively. Fish came in for Fagan and Northert nok time out. Richards and Northert nok time out. Richards and Nardtern took time out. Richards the work of the team will resem-ble the program followed last term. Wilmers. Ray Ranguette endthe ter time time a so finet-squat sconing with two foul shots that beat the timer.

the timer. The work of Art Doolittle, stellar Dive and Gold deforms man beneath the basket was outstanding for Nort.ern. Goods and Hennemon wore the Dright lights in the Hurors aftack, getting eleven and eight joint he Northern forces. oints respectively. The starting lineups:

Northern	rpsilanti
FaganR.F.	Goode
RichardsL.F.	
WilmersC	Hennemon
DoolittleR.G	Ostlund
HolmanL.G	Dirske
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memoirs of the 1933 grid ser are the sweaters and fobs bein ry 8

Two former Northern men are ex-changing views on sports by way of their respective columns, each in a U. P. paper. Johnnie Gray writes "Sidelines" for the Graystal Falls Diamond Drill, and Will Treloar, creator of "This Thing Called Sports" in the Iron Mountain News, tells him how to do it. anuary 8. Nine seniors will be lost by grad nation. They are Captain Challan in, Holman, Doolitte, Niem, Bul-kot, Johns, Hill, Seger, and Rickard uniors who merited awards we're vock. Pearce, Matson, Ranguette linnegan, and Yrkkola. Sophomore ho played the required number o ames to be rewarded were Dior nd Wahtera.

Men receiving their first award ecame the proud possessors of old "N" upon an olive sweaterei ackground. Second year men wen-resented with a gold football fol pon which is inscribed the schoo ter. Those heroes who fought and st for Northern for three years ere given sweaters containing three tipes on left sleeve. that they are represented by a speedy, hard-driving quintet. Coacl ing upsets and has warned his pro teges that a hard contest may be ex

FROLIC STAGED IN SNOWY GROVE

Alpha Deltas Presented Floorshow Starring Toe Dancer.

"It's winter again!" Thus said Alpha Delta at its annual social dancing party Friday evening, Jan-uary 5. Snow-laden fir trees cir-ciling the dancing floor gave a rushic atmosphere and transformed the symnasium into a wintery grove, at one end of which stood a small cor-tage from which nunch was served." age from which punch was served. A floor show starring Eileen Bus

ange from winch punch was served. A floor show starring Elien Bus-siere, Marquette too dancer, cap-tured the applause of the two hun-dred-fifty students present. Miss Busslere, arrayed in a snow queen costume of tulle and silver cloth, secuetted many difficult movements with grace and ease. A humorous Stiget, bob Studies, and and Siget, bob Studies, and and Siget, bob Studies, and Mor-gan. William Wright, Paul Bughing with a hilarious, hart-chang-ing impersonation "The Mint Spy." The evening ended in a whirl with showers of confetti and serpen-tine. Eddel Hickey's Medicine Men provided the music. This will undoubtedly be the last social evening during the winter erm, dure to conflicts with basket-sall games.

PIERCE ORATORS

TO SPEAK SOON Budding Bryans and Websters of the John D. Pierce School will ad-dress audiences soon, when the an-nual declamatory and oratorical con-test of the training school pupils will be held. The date of the tilt has not been set. Critics and stu-dent instructors will coach candi-dates for the forensic events. Another oroicet shalting the at-

which noted men in the history of the state will be honored and significant events in the development of Mich-igan will be recounted. The activities are under the gen-eral direction of Don H. Bottum, principal.

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WARM WEATHER THWARTS PLANS OF PUCKSTERS **COURTMEN CLASH**

Mild weather has delayed the practice sessions of Northern's new-y organized hockey team. Neverthe-ess, fourteen prospective pucksters are eagerly awaiting the initial prac-ice, which will probably be held sometime this week.

Garnet Rickard, coach of the Col-legians, is confident that after sev-eral trial contests he will be able to mold an aggregation which will cop Having recovered from the battle ilanti, the Northernites are more than its share of the games on the hard schedule now being arranged. Prospects have become brighter with the addition of several experienced players to the squad. reparing to carry off the urels in the two contests scheduled or this week-end. On Friday night Northern will be host to the North-land aggregation, and the following Among the candidates for the sextet are: Alvord, Brock, Carlson Christian, Ervast, Finnegan, Hodges day the Hedgcock clan will journey to Menominee to clash with the Jor-McLean, Peterson, Ramberg, Ri ard, Seeger, Siegel, and Wright. Northland looms up as a dark

COMMERCE CLUB TO ELECT HEADS

Members of the Commercial Club will meet this afternoon to elect of-ficers for the ensuing term. Officers for the Fall quarter were Dorothy Kimball, president; Dorothy Ray-mond, vice-president; Ann Sund-strom, secretary, and Elizabeth Kee

reasurer. Mr. Wiggins, head of the Com-mercial department and advisor to the group, will give an address.

Library Notes The following books are among t recent additions to our library:

Allen, F. L. Only yesterday. A review of civilization, social con-ditions, etc., in the United States during the years 1919 to 1929.

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The library has the papers for 1930, 1931, and 1932. They em-phasize stammering, but deal also with other disorders of speech.

Anderson, Maxwell. Both your houses. Pulitzer prize play. A well-knit drama of political machinery in Washington.

Beals, Carleton. Porfirio Diaz, dictator of Mexico. Story of the rise and downfall of one of the strongest rulers of recent

DAGENAIS'

STORES Phones 833 and 834 Coach Hurst's quintet took a thril-ler from the Baraga Parochials at the Sidney Adams gym Wednesday night. The final score was 25-23, but it took the Pierce cagers an extra stanza to take the long end of the count

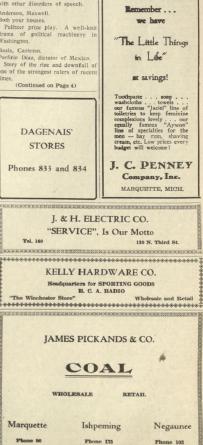
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stanza to take the long end of the count. Until midway in the third period when Paul Koski, Training School center, was sent to the showers with four personal fouls agains thim the Catholics were outplayed and out-scored. Then the fireworks started and the Finchmen went places. With LaBreche doing the heavy work for the Blue and White they gained 9 minus while holding their correcents points while holding their opponents scoreless to knot the score at 21 all as the fourth period ended. Towards the end of the extra session, Schmeltthe end of the extra session, Schmelt-zer of the Bargans put his outfit ahead with a short short from in front of the basket. Seconds later, Rio-pelle, Pierce forward, came back to knot the socre with a "from under the hoop" shot, and was followed up a moment later by Louma, who tal-lied on a pretty hook shot to put his team ahead 25-23, as the gun sounded.

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NURSERY GROUP

RECITES RHYMES The singing of various children's songs and the reciting of nursery thymes featured the meeting of the Kindergarten Club held Tuesday afternoen, January 9. Marjorie Taylor, president, pre-sented an instructive article on "The Child In The Nursery School." Sev-eral poems suitable for the nursery or kindergarten child were read by Linnea Nelson. Gertrude Kee was appointed chair-for a hike and supper for the next meeting of the organization. **RECITES RHYMES**



Jordan was scheduled to appear here last Friday night, but was un-able to fulfill the engagement. Though defende by the Michigan Tech Miners, the Parochial school is reputed to have a strong team. Two former Iron Mountain stars, Miresai and Corsi, are among the mainstays of the Jordan attack. The remainder of the Borderline squad is composed mainly of out of state men, led by the flashy Wherry of Chicago.

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MAN'S PROBLEMS

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author states. The schools, the professor points out, should take an active part in training the child to solve his own problems by encouraging 'sraight-forward, honest, objective thinking.'' Mr. Copper is of the opinion that such schooling would lessen the number of adults who sidestep dif-ficulties because they lack self-com-fidence. In conclusion, Mr. Copper shows that many seemingly insur-mountable difficulties, arising from the intricacies of modern life, must be solved by the application of the soundest social and economic prin-ciples.

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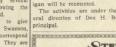
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