



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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No. 8

MEN'S UNION STAGES MIXER TONIGHT

WALTON PYRE, NOTED PROTEAN, ACTS MONDAY

Metropolitan Audiences
Praise Work of Plat-
form Artist.

"High dramatic perfection. Superb exhibition." Such are the comments critics have awarded to the presentations given by Walton Pyre, actor and protean, who will present a program next Monday morning, January 22, at 9:55, in the college auditorium. This will be the second number of the winter term lyceum course.

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

After beginning in dramatic work as an actor, Mr. Pyre rose in the profession until he became the star at the head of his own productions. Because this did not satisfy his ambitions, he left the stage to bring his art to the platform and to this more exacting mode of dramatic presentation.

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 late, he has been intimately connected with the art movement in the theatre—having appeared in prominent roles at the Chicago Art Institute's Goodman Theatre. Mr. Pyre is also supervising director of "The Walton Pyre School 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 depicted 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 "School for Scandal" by Richard Sheridan, five Shakespearean dramas, and a play review in recent New York successes.

FACULTY LAUDS EXTRA ACTIVITY

Pep Meeting Initiates
Series of Winter
Term Assemblies.

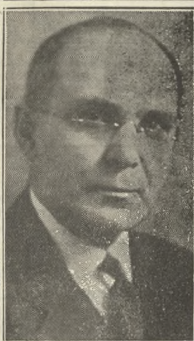
With a galaxy of speakers and a profuse showering of merits and awards upon students engaged in extra-curricular activities, a stupendous pep meeting initiated the schedule of assemblies for the winter quarter. Dick Finnegan, president of the Men's Union, acted as master of ceremonies.

The program rapidly gained headway as Coach Hurst introduced the members of the John D. Pierce basketball squad. President Pearce urged the college students to take an interest in the Training school contests. In his brief talk the president stressed the necessity of living in the success of others, in order to realize the greatest values of life.

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 them as the most outstanding workers in the forensic field, Mr. Roberts praised highly the following debaters: Ruth Bernhardt, Ann Price, Gertrude Kie, Annette Richetta, Lawrence Hebbard, William Thomas, Arthur Carlson, Henry Helmonen, Presto Trembath, Lawrence Worth, Bob Anderson, and Aaron Lowenstein.

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

SPEAKS TODAY



Dr. James M. Yard, political science instructor at Northwestern University, who will address the student body at 9:55 this morning.

PROFESSOR WILL TALK POLITICS

Background of Recent
World Travel Qualifies
Lecturer.

Dr. James M. Yard, Religious Director of Northwestern University and a member of its Social Science Department, will address the student body at 9:55 this morning on the subject, "The Economic and Political Situation of the Moment."

Because of his broad knowledge of world conditions, gained through extensive traveling, Dr. Yard is extraordinarily well equipped to present a comprehensive picture of the inter-relationships of nations as they exist today. The speaker is acquainted with many foreign leaders, especially those in the Far East. These acquaintanceships have provided him with a deeper insight into the home as well as the foreign problems of various countries.

The material which Dr. Yard will present will be up-to-the-minute, for he has the distinction of being the only lecturer who journeys annually to Japan and China. He comes almost directly from the Pacific world. This summer the speaker will go to the Orient as leader of the Union Close Expedition.

Dr. Yard was educated at Princeton and old Wesleyan and has spent fifteen years in China—three in Shanghai and twelve in the far interior city of Chentu, on the border of Tibet. While there, he served in an executive capacity in various religious and educational associations. In addition to his experience in China, he has the background of tours throughout Japan and other Asiatic nations.

Included among the other topics about which the Evanston professor lectures are such subjects as "Ambitions Astride Asia" and "The Poetry of China and Japan."

MUSICIANS PLAN 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. Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" and the "Prelude to the Third Act of Lohengrin" are two of the world famous compositions to be featured on the program which the college orchestra will offer to music lovers this term. The orchestra is being directed by Conway Peters, head of the music department.

The co-eds will also be heard by those who look forward to Northern's musical events. The women's glee club, conducted by Miss Ruth Craig, will sing either during the latter half of the present quarter or at the beginning of the spring session.

The largest band which has represented Northern in five years is rehearsing tunes which will be heard in a concert late next term. Tchaikovsky's stirring "Nutcracker Suite" and "Merry Wives of Windsor" are headlines on this promised attraction.

NORTHERN GRAD IS FIELD AGENT FOR DISABLED

Stanley Corneliuson Has
Set Up Office In
Science Hall.

Stanley Corneliuson, a graduate of 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.

Varied and interesting is Mr. Corneliuson's work, which consists in investigating the cases of disabled persons who are unable to obtain employment. If possible, the unfortunate individual is given work that he can do immediately, but if the person must be trained for a vocation, he is sent to school on funds provided by the state and federal government. When a physically handicapped individual has become fully adept in some line of work, a position is secured for him through the influence of some well known club or church society. Thus an idle state dependent is turned into a respectable, self-supporting individual.

Since the service was organized in 1921 to December, 1932, 3,228 persons have been rehabilitated. The service has been growing rapidly and from the charter office established in Lansing, branches have sprung out to Grand Rapids, Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo and Marquette. Thus all parts of the state are being served efficiently.

In a special survey of 1,022 cases rehabilitated in Michigan during the last three years it was found that one-half of these cases are earning a higher wage after rehabilitation than their maximum wage had been before they were injured. Vocations in which disabled persons have been placed include everything from an acetylene welder to a fashion modeler. Henry Ford says of his own factory: "An efficiency study of my factory showed that I could use nearly 1400 men with only one leg, an equal number with only one arm, several men without legs, several without arms, thousands who were feeble minded, pay them \$6.00 per day and have them earn their pay. All that is needed is a job analysis, to set the legless men where legs are not needed. The feeble minded society is carrying in its blind, feeble minded and crippled is quite an unnecessary load; a curse to society and a curse to the individuals themselves."

Included among the other topics about which the Evanston professor lectures are such subjects as "Ambitions Astride Asia" and "The Poetry of China and Japan."

CWA Supervisor Piloted Boats On Egyptian Nile

January 28 will probably be just another day to most of us but for John H. Godwin, supervisor of the CWA redecoration project now progressing in the foyer and corridors, it will mark the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Khartoum, a city about 1500 miles up the Nile river.

Starting adventures along the subtle, mysterious Nile are numbered among the varied experiences of Mr. Godwin, who was a member of the British Expeditionary Force that was sent to Egypt in 1884, in an effort to rescue the internationally famous British general, "Chinese" Gordon. The Arabian Mahdi had revolted against English rule and had bottled up Gordon and a garrison of soldiers in Khartoum.

Experienced voyagers were needed to guide the boats which were to carry the relief expedition on its journey up the Nile. Though only a youth, Godwin had gained much experience along the St. Lawrence river and was accepted as a boatman in the small army. The first load of the small craft to be used left London on September 10, 1883,

CALENDAR

Tonight
Men's Get-together
Gymnasium 5:30
Friday, January 19
Northland vs. Northern
Gymnasium 8:15
Saturday, January 20
Jordan, Basketball, There
Monday, January 22
Walton Pyre
Auditorium 9:55

CWA PROGRAM MOVES RAPIDLY

Redecorating Must Be
Completed One Month
From Today.

With the aid of funds appropriated by the Civil Works Administration, Northern is nearing the completion of the program of improvements that was undertaken at the close of the fall term.

The work, being done by a crew of fifty men of which twenty-six are students, includes exterior as well as interior improvements. The list of projects to be completed by February 15 includes the painting of the corridors and auditorium, revising of the Peter White Science Hall, relocation of the college drive from Presque Isle Avenue to the administration building, installation of additional baskets in the main gymnasium, and the placing of staunch supports under the bleachers.

The addition of four new baskets will provide two cross courts which will be valuable in the 1934 Intramural 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 of additional reference books.

The recreation rooms will have, when completed, three entrances instead of one as at present. In addition, the walls and ceiling will be 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 men employed are in addition to the quota allotted to Marquette county.

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 IN FINAL DRIVE

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 1934 Kawabagam.

Two hundred and ten votes were cast in favor of the yearbook at the poll taken during assembly Monday morning, January 8. Students backing the annual 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 undertake the task of editing and publishing the Kawabagam unless they have three hundred students express their desire for the book. Also, he says, the price can not be less than three dollars a copy if the project is to be a success.

Students signing the slips are not compelled to buy a Kawabagam, but it merely means that they are anxious to see it published, and will make an effort to buy a copy. Those who have not signed are urged to obtain a slip from Dick Finnegan and do so this week.

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, tentatively set for Friday, February 9. Intense colors, cubic columns, tubes, and wall designs will set a highly impressionistic note to the decorations of the evening.

Announced previously as February 2, the date of the winter formal has been postponed one week to February 9, because of the Central-Northern basketball game scheduled for the former date.

At a meeting of the Juniors last Wednesday, George Brotherton, president of the class, outlined the present plans for decorating the gym and announced the full list of committees.

Committee chairmen are rushing plans, in order that there may be no last minute mix-up. Mildred Kjellander, head of the group responsible for securing the favors, promises that the trinkets will be in accord with the setting. The punch to be made by the same recipe as that served at the Alpha Delta Winter Frolic, says Annette Richetta. Paul Goodman is making an effort to secure a popular out-of-town orchestra, but as yet no decisive engagement has been made.

The committees as announced by George Brotherton are: Decorations: Maurice Richards, chairman; Don Archambeau, Hazel Heyd, Frank Oleksy, Martin Samanen, Toivo Simonen, Thomas Fagan, Ray Rigoni, Bob Jefferson.

Refreshments: Annette Richetta, chairman; Marjorie Taylor, Mary Humphrey.

Favors: Mildred Kjellander, chairman; Bertha Lobb, Katherine Kinsella.
Reception: Walter Meyland, chairman; Jean Arnston, Helen Cayen, Genevieve Syverson, Esther Skagen.
Music: Paul Goodman, chairman; Carl Eggers, Paul Gilbert, Waive Dolan.
Invitations: Marjorie Mattson, chairman; Frances Bennett, Marjorie Brown, Linnea Nelson.

LAKE CAPTAIN ADDRESSES CLUB

Captain Hanson, steamboat inspector on the Great Lakes, will address the Mathematics Club at its regular meeting at four o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Hanson has chosen as his topic "The Relation of Mathematics to Navigation."

C. C. Spooner, adviser of the math group, urges all interested students as well as those enrolled in the mathematics department to attend the meeting.

Tonight men of Northern will 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 entertainment.

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 programs, 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" Rantague and an as yet unnamed opponent. Promoters are busy canvassing the school and in the event that they fail in their search, it is rumored that Mr. Lee will fulfill his promise and battle Rantague.

Immediately following the athletic events, Northern's fraternities will sponsor individual stunts. The delegated committeemen of each promise that their stunt will be the highlight of the evening. A student-faculty volley ball game will night-cap the program. The faculty has organized a team and vow that they will scalp the students in the time-honored fray.

Heads of the Union urge all men to attend the pasty supper and state that there is still ample time to secure tickets which may be purchased from the members of the ticket committee for only fifteen cents.

850 ENROLL IN ADULT CLASSES

Many Graduates of Northern
Will Be Employed
In Project

Eight hundred and fifty Marquette residents will begin within the next ten days to attend the adult education classes to be held nightly in the Graevaat high school as a result of CWA appropriations made for that purpose. Instruction will be handled by Marquette unemployed teachers, many of whom are graduates of Northern.

The classes, to be divided into two groups, will be held five nights a week, one group meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights and the other on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Friday evening will be devoted to giving special or helpful work to those who feel the need of it.

Classroom instruction will be held from seven to eight, and eight to nine, while laboratory hours, such as are required for chemistry, physics, and other courses, will be held from six-thirty to nine-thirty.

That this is an opportune time to review some subjects and to enroll in new courses is shown by the fact that the curricula is large and varied, and also because of the fact that all of the thirty-eight teachers who have been selected from hundreds of applicants hold either an A.B. or a B.S. degree.

All fields of commercial work, laboratory sciences, foreign languages, and mathematics as well as courses in home decorating and Americanization will be offered. Arrangements for the project are being supervised by Willard M. Whitman, Marquette Superintendent of schools.

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Editorial Prosperity

That elusive something which has been characterized as being just around the corner is horning into view. At least business leaders say so, and we may believe that they are right, for during 1933 business men realized that a peek-a-boo method of seeking prosperity might be the basis of a popular phrase but is not even distantly related to money-making.

The result was that the business man forgot all about the corner which had continued to evade him for three years and set up prosperity as a goal to be striven for. Immediately he dipped his pen in the ink and signed the NRA code. He organized his efforts. He saw that his colleagues were competing with him and had also initiated programs which were to pave the road to recovery.

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

It must be admitted that the methods used by the business man in attaining prosperity could not under any circumstances be employed by the teacher. Some constructive program must be built up, however, if pedagogues are to arise from the abyss of low salaries into which the depression has cast them.

Northern's Health

The fact that the X-rays taken of the lungs of nearly a hundred students enrolled here failed to reveal any active tuberculosis lesions is a credit to the institution and the health standards it maintains. Tuberculosis often results from being rundown physically.

Good health is also the result of proper diet and well chosen sleeping quarters. Plenty of good healthful food and many hours of undisturbed rest are essential in averting such diseases as tuberculosis. Those in whose hands rest the inception of boarding and rooming houses deserve praise for their efforts in providing such excellent conditions as exist at present.

Three Cheers

A new type of school spirit has arisen in the student body. The cheers which featured the Ypsilanti basketball game are evidence of an entirely new attitude. There are those in Northern whose dignity does not permit descent to such prep-school methods of displaying emotions. Loyal support of any

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BACKSTAGE

CHISELER. The whole student body was surprised to hear of the marriage of Roland Strolle and Victoria Gingrass last summer. But most surprised of all was Walter Beames, Sophomore class president, who took Victoria to the prom this fall. Married women are not his specialty, and his theme song now is: "Is my face red?"

GRAD. Bob Miller found that it pays to go to school. He was employed on the CWA work at the college during the vacation until the office suddenly realized that he was graduated in December. And immediately he joined the army of unemployed pedagogues. But watch him. He's not through yet.

KAISER. This term finds an old time enemy of the U. S. among the students of Northern. She is Eleanor L. Kaiser, whose birthday, January 27, exactly coincides with ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's. Believe it or not!

STOWAWAY. If you don't think Doctor Lowell's classes are popular, ask Jimmy Nanarow. He couldn't get into one in the ordinary manner, so he tried coming through the ceiling. He was working in the attic above W204, and lost his footing. If you don't believe it, go up and watch the plasterers patching up the room.

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

reputable organization, whether club or basketball team, does not require that dignity be sacrificed. Dignity which does not allow an individual to back his fellow-men to the last measure of his strength is entirely superfluous, and should be abolished. It is a relief to see that many have dismounted from their "high horses" and that henceforth cheering will add support to our team and color to our games.

Among Northerners

BRIEFS 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 Cleveland Council of the Department of Superintendent, February 24 to March 1. Seven committees of this kind were appointed by Paul C. Steenson, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, and president of the Department of Superintendent of the National Education association. The groups are to give their attention respectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, a national outlook on education, the interpretation of the schools to the public, and public education and public welfare. Mr. Johnson has been superintendent of schools in Kenton for the past four years. He has also taught in the Crystal Falls high school.

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

Corriveau, Mrs. Edna Lemay, 5 yr. C., '33, teaches in the schools in Powers.

Fandren, Marcia, '33, teaches grades six, eight, and nine in Homestead, Wisconsin.

Giachino, Irene M., '33, is teaching home economics in the Painesdale high school.

Gray, Dorice L., '33, teaches grades five to eight in Skandia.

Hamilton, Ethel L., '33, is an assistant in the music department, teaching piano and theory of music, at 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 schools.

Johnson, Virginia C., '33, teaches in 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 attending Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti.

LaForais, Leona W., '33, teaches

Brothers and Sisters

The Greeks tell us— DELTA SIGMA NU entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon. The table at which Miss Spaulding presided was tastefully decorated with a bowl of cyclamen blossoms and stau.

TAU PI NU sorority members were the guests of Mrs. G. C. Meyland at her home on Park Street, registration day. The decorations were expressive of the holiday motif. One of the striking features of the decorative scheme was a Yule center piece—a birch log containing lighted candles. Tea was served by Miss Esther Spear. Alumnae present were Ruth Krieg, Sadie Korpi, Alice Boldig, and Esther Spear.

CEGEMER SEG was entertained at Friday at the Wiggins' residence on Kaye Ave. Mae McKeown and Dorothy Wiggins, alumnae, were hostesses. A winter theme was carried out with little snowmen as place cards and tiny crystal trees as a unique center piece. The pledges provided a program of entertainment. Following the dinner, the guests attended the Social Evening.

THETA OMICRON RHO has not only re-decorated the first floor of the Theta house. New furniture and drapes have been added, and new pillows now adorn the couches.

TRI MU gave a farewell banquet for Dr. Blackburn on Monday, December 11. Dr. Blackburn was presented with a box of cigars and made a farewell address, in which he expressed his hope that the fraternity would prosper and grow in the New Year. Dr. Blackburn was then made an honorary member of the fraternity.

The Tri Mus are privileged to announce as pledges the following men: Fred Braasid, Ishpeming, and Everett Steinbach, L'Anse.

The Greeks will tell us more—

commercial work in the Republic high school. Norgard, Evert A., B. S., '33, is an instructor of music in the Minoque, Wisconsin, high school.

Wallin, Marian I., '33, teaches third and fourth grades in Foster City.

MARRIAGES

Busse, Martha, '24, formerly of Marquette, and Mr. Paul A. Norgren, of Daggett, were married at South Bend, Indiana, September 2, 1933. Mrs. Norgren has been employed as a teacher in Ewen and in Iron Mountain prior to her marriage. Mr. Norgren was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1928 and is now engaged as a highway engineer at Newberry, where they are making their home.

Erickson, E. Edward, '25, of Keweenaw Bay, and Miss Olga Auto, of Chicago, were married December 2, 1933, in Chassel. Mrs. Erickson taught in the Trout Creek public schools for several years. They are making their home in Baraga, where Mr. Erickson is an instructor of English and history in the high school.

Olson, Carl A. B., '29, and Miss Margaret Louise Swanson, both of Ishpeming, were married October 9, 1933, in Ishpeming. Mrs. Olson has been employed in the Ishpeming office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. They will reside in Manistique, where Mr. Olson is an instructor of science and mathematics in the high school.

Strolle, Roland S., A. B., '33, of Ontonagon, and Miss Virginia C. Gingrass, yrs. '32-'33, of Marquette, were married July 12, 1933. They are making their home in Ontonagon, where Mr. Strolle is employed as an instructor of history in the high school.

BIRTHS

Treado, Marshall S., '25, B. S., '31, and Mrs. Treado are the parents of a daughter, born December 24, 1933, in Ironwood. Mr. Treado is an instructor of physical education in the junior high school in Ironwood.

FACULTY LAUDS EXTRA ACTIVITY

(Continued from page 1) Ruth Ryan, urged that everyone take advantage of extra activities, since to do so will aid in obtaining an all around college education. Coach Hedgecock introduced Northern stars of the court and gridiron, 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.

With The Help of a SAVINGS ACCOUNT. Rolls up SLOW. Said this young man: "I will take \$10 a month out of my earnings and keep it in a safe deposit box. At the end of twenty years I will have— \$2,400". Rolls up FAST. Said this young man: "I will take \$10 a month out of my earnings and I will put it in a Savings Account at 3% COMPOUND INTEREST. At the end of twenty years I will have— \$3,282". No matter whether you carry a large Savings Account or a small one in this bank you can be sure it is always earning compound interest for you. Like a snowball it gets bigger and bigger as the years roll around. UNION NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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VPSI HURONS SCALP CAGERS, 28-31

Downstaters Cop Laurels In Closing Minutes Of Breath-Taking Contest

The downstaters from Ypsilanti turned back the Olive and Gold in a nip and tuck battle here Saturday night, 31-28. The play was marked by occasional erratic playing by both teams. The downstater captain laid on seven out of eleven gift shots, while the Northerners cashed in with four out of eight.

Haidt, Huron forward, started scoring a minute after the initial tip off with a free shot and his teammate, Ostlund, repeated with a gift throw made possible by Doolittle, rangy Olive and Gold guard. Ed Wilmers came back to put Northern in front with a field goal and a free shot. After time out for Ypsi, Haidt tallied on a "under the hoop" shot, and Captain Holman and Doolittle added up with a long toss. Ray Ranguette replaced Wilmers at center for the locals. Goode, brilliant down state forward, counted on two donated heaves. Ranguette countered with a field goal that did not touch the rim, was followed with a "close" shot by Maurice Richards, and again swished the meshes with an under the basket toss. Ypsilanti again took "time" and came back for three points; a free throw by Haidt and a field goal by Hennemon. Fagan counted from midcourt and Doolittle added one in the free throw route. Dirks came in for Ostlund at right guard for the Hurons, and after a clean toss by Hennemon, Fagan and Richards were replaced by Mello Fish and Ray Dion. The Ypsi's tallied on another close shot before Northern called for time. Hennemon again scored, and, after Hedgecock sent Richards and Fagan back to their positions, Goode sank another close up shot. Hennemon counted to give his team a 19-14 advantage as the half-gam sounded.

Things got underway in the second half when Goode and Maska of the Hurons scored on a free shot and field goal respectively. Fagan gave his team two points on a pretty diagonal mesh-swisher, and Ed Wilmers added two when he capitalized on Holman's rebound. Fagan sent another from the same angle as his previous shot. Just after Ostlund came back at right guard for Maska, Richards knotted the count at 22-22 after receiving a long pass from Holman. Tie Huron northern withdrew Raskamp in favor of Haidt. Holman put the men of Northern in front with a close shot, Hennemon evaded flings with a short, one hand heave, and Goode gave the downstaters a two point advantage with the same kind of shot right after. Hedgecock sent Ranguette in for Richards. Wilmers added two after snagging a pass the length of the floor from Holman to even the count at 26 all. Goode, Ostlund, and Hennemon countered with a gift throw, and two field goals, respectively. Fish came in for Fagan and Northern took time out. Richards and Fagan went in for Fish and Wilmers. Ray Ranguette ended the scoring with two foul shots that beat the timer.

The work of Art Doolittle, stellar Olive and Gold defense man beneath the basket was outstanding for Northern. Goode and Hennemon were the bright lights in the Hurons' attack, getting eleven and eight points respectively.

The starting lineups:
Northern Ypsilanti
Fagan Goode
Richards L.F. Haidt
Wilmers C. Hennemon
Doolittle R.G. Ostlund
Holman L.C. Dirks
Officials: Referee—Urquhart, Ishpeming.
Scorer—Bottum, Northern State.

**ARTISTS MEET
THIS AFTERNOON**
Scheidecke members will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting this afternoon. A committee of three appointed at the last gathering of the brush-wielders is making an attempt to secure as speaker some person who has recently visited the Chicago Art Institute. The committee consists of Kenneth Olson, presi-

From the Bleachers

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

Two former Northern men are exchanging views on sports by way of their respective columns, each in a U. P. paper. Johnnie Gray falls "Sidelines" for the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, and Will Treloar, creator of "This Thing Called Sports" in the Iron Mountain News, tells him how to do it.

It may be early in the season to predict the outcome of the U. P. High School basketball race, but it does not take much of an expert to figure out which team looks best. Coach Watson's Hematites from Ishpeming are undoubtedly the "class of the peninsula." Just for practice, they recently trounced their Neagaue rivals to the tune of 36-12.

Baseball, it is rumored, will have a berth this year in Northern's athletic program. Perhaps that means that Mr. Hedgecock won't be bothered with some of us "also-rans" on his track squad.

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 Arne Johnson and Elvin Bomaster failed to get into the last game of the season, even for the minute necessary for each to merit an award.

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 morning.

YPSILANTI, TECH DEBATE TILTS ON TERM CARD

The inter-collegiate debating team with its dual victory over Central and its flattering presentation in the assembly safely tucked into its cap, has reconvened 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 enrolled in the University of Chicago.

The work of the team will resemble the program followed last term. It will have a series of inter-squad debates to condition the varsity for the Ypsilanti and Michigan Tech tilts. Lawrence Hebbard and Henry Heimonen will oppose the invading Ypsilanti squad, it has been tentatively announced. If Ypsi sends a three-man team, Arthur Carlson will join the Northern forces.

PARISIANS WILL SIP TEA AT FOUR

An attractive program will be presented at the regular meeting of L'Alliance Francaise to be held in the Home Economics Rooms this afternoon. Miss Virginia Goodman, chairman of the program committee, announces that an outside speaker has been procured. The address will be supplemented by several musical numbers. Following the meeting, tea will be served.

Members are reminded to give their names to Helen Swanson, treasurer, if they wish to correspond with students in France. They are urged to do this before the end of January.

LETTERS, FOBS AWARDED GRID VARSITY SQUAD

Seventeen Gridders, Who Fought and Lost, Merited Awards.

Now that football has zoomed out of the limelight and athletic interest is centering on winter sports, the only memoirs of the 1933 grid season are the sweaters and fobs being worn by the men who won berths on the varsity squad. The awards were presented by President Pearce at the pep meeting held in the auditorium January 8.

Nine seniors will be lost by graduation. They are Captain Chiallanti, Holman, Doolittle, Niemi, Bull lock, Johns, Hill, Seger, and Rickard. Juniors who merited awards were Brock, Pearce, Mattson, Ranguette, Finnegan, and Yrkola. Sophomores who played the required number of games to be rewarded were Dion and Wahtera.

Men receiving their first awards became the proud possessors of a gold "N" upon an olive sweated background. Second year men were presented with a gold football fob upon which is inscribed the school letter. Those heroes who fought and lost for Northern for three years were given sweaters containing three stripes on left sleeve.

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, January 5. Snow-laden fir trees circling the dancing floor gave a rustic atmosphere and transformed the gymnasium into a wintry grove, at one end of which stood a small cottage from which punch was served.

A floor show starring Eileen Busiere, Marquette toe dancer, captured the applause of the two hundred-fifty students present. Miss Busiere, arrayed in a snow queen costume of tulle and silver cloth, executed many difficult movements with grace and ease. A humorous skit, entitled "Little Nell," was portrayed by William Wright, Paul Siegel, Bob Smoker, and David Morgan. William Wright set the dancers laughing with a hilarious, hat-changing impersonation "The Mint Spy."

The evening ended in a whirl with showers of confetti and serpentine. Eddie Hickey's Medicine Men provided the music.

This will undoubtedly be the last social evening during the winter term, due to conflicts with basketball games.

PIERCE ORATORS TO SPEAK SOON

Budding Bryans and Websters of the John D. Pierce School will address audiences soon, when the annual declamatory and oratorical contest of the training school pupils will be held. The date of the tilt has not been set. Critics and student instructors will coach candidates for the forensic events.

Another project sharing the attention of the high school students is a Michigan Day Program, which will be given in ten days, and at which noted men in the history of the state will be honored and significant events in the development of Michigan will be recounted.

The activities are under the general direction of Don H. Bottum, principal.

WANTED—

100 subscribers to the Kawbagam. This is all that is needed to start the wheels going. Are you doing your part for the NRA (Northern Recovery Act)?

COURTMEN CLASH WITH TWO FOES

Northland and Jordan Appear On Week-end Cage Schedule.

Having recovered from the battle with Ypsilanti, the Northerners are busily preparing to carry off the laurels in the two contests scheduled for this week-end. On Friday night Northern will be host to the Northland aggregation, and the following day the Hedgecock clan will journey to Menominee to clash with the Jordan quint.

Northland looms up as a dark horse this year, but the report is that they are represented by a speedy, hard-driving quintet. Coach Hedgecock is well aware of the reputation the Northlanders have in staging upsets and has warned his proteges that a hard contest may be expected.

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

MAN'S PROBLEMS MUST BE SOLVED, SAYS F. R. COPPER

"Maintaining an open mind, interpreting data objectively, and forming working hypotheses are essential in solving problems," says Professor F. R. Copper, psychology instructor, in an article published in the December 4th issue of the "Journal of Education."

Mr. Copper reminds in the article that problem solving is one of the oldest and most profitable activities of the human race. It is only through lifting himself by his own bootstraps that man has advanced to his present state of civilization, the author states.

The schools, the professor points out, should take an active part in training the child to solve his own problems by encouraging "straight-forward, honest, objective thinking." Mr. Copper is of the opinion that such schooling would lessen the number of adults who sidestep difficulties because they lack self-confidence. In conclusion, Mr. Copper shows that many seemingly insurmountable difficulties, arising from the intricacies of modern life, must be solved by the application of the soundest social and economic principles.

Training School Quintet Outpoints Baraga, Republic

WARM WEATHER THWARTS PLANS OF PUCKSTERS

Mild weather has delayed the practice sessions of Northern's newly organized hockey team. Nevertheless, fourteen prospective pucksters are eagerly awaiting the initial practice, which will probably be held sometime this week.

Garnet Rickard, coach of the Collegians, is confident that after several trial contests he will be able to mold an aggregation which will copy more than his 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.

Among the candidates for the sextet are: Alvord, Brock, Carlson, Christian, Ervas, Finnegan, Hodges, McLean, Peterson, Ramberg, Rickard, Seeger, Siegel, and Wright.

COMMERCE CLUB TO ELECT HEADS

Members of the Commercial Club will meet this afternoon to elect officers for the ensuing term. Officers for the Fall quarter were Dorothy Kimball, president; Dorothy Raymond, vice-president; Ann Sundstrom, secretary, and Elizabeth Kee, treasurer.

Mr. Wiggins, head of the Commercial department and advisor to the group, will give an address.

Library Notes

The following books are among the recent additions to our library: Allen, F. L. Only yesterday.

A review of civilization, social conditions, etc., in the United States during the years 1919 to 1929. American society for the study of disorders of speech. Papers presented at the annual convention.

The library has the papers for 1930, 1931, and 1932. They emphasize stammering, but deal also with other disorders of speech. Anderson, Maxwell. Both your houses.

Poetical 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 times.

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