



MEAN WIN FROM YPSI IN FORENSIC FRAY

DEBATING TEAMS SHARE HONORS IN DUAL DISPUTES

Northern and Tech Negations Are Victors in Word Duels.

Moments of informality and humor marked the second of the series of debates between Northern and Michigan Tech. After seeing the Northern affirmative trio upset in the initial verbal battle Monday morning, the powers of the President of the United States, the Teachers' negation travelled to Houghton to win a decision over Tech in the evening.

Lawrence Hebbard, Lawrence Worth, and William Thomas composed the Northern squad which at Houghton said "no" to the question of the debate, "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States be increased as a settled policy." The affirmative side was upheld by O. O. Price, John Durand, and Carlton Passenheim, of the Engineering school.

The Tech logicians suggested that the President be given power to direct finance and to control production and appointments. In awarding his decision, Dean Mitchell, of Lawrence College, emphasized the closeness of the verdict. He gave the negative the advantage in refutation and delivery and called a tie in analysis and constructive argument.

Falling to match the effective delivery and refutation of Tech, Northern's debating team lost a hard fought battle against the team from the Mining school in the college auditorium last Monday morning.

The affirmative of the question was defended by Northern's team composed of Henry Heimonen, Arthur C. Carlson, and Sheldon Hebbard. The Houghton team was represented by Theodore Rozsa, Robert Ferguson and John Rozsa.

The worn out condition of the nation's vital interests and the need for remedying that condition by increasing the powers of the President was the contention both throughout the debate by the affirmative.

The negation constantly attacked the policy of placing additional loads upon the already overburdened President and consistently accused their opponents of advocating what amounted to a dictatorship.

Rebuttals saw the sharp wit of the arguers swing into full action as statements and defies were thrust and parried by both sides.

After a brief speech by Chairman H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of the Negaunee Public Schools, who was gratified to note the use of a question of such a vital nature for the debate, Dean Mitchell gave his verdict. Basing that verdict on such criteria as: which team was superior

(Continued on Page 4)

PIERCE STUDENTS IN VERBAL TILT

Flourace Hancock and James Woodbridge Win First Places.

Activity in forensic work has been speeded in the J. D. Pierce High during the past two weeks. James Woodbridge, speaking on "The American Infamy" (Thomas), and Donald Gratum, using Lane's "The Pioneer," won the first and second places respectively in the school's declamation contest.

On the following day, March 13, the oratorical contest was won by Florence Hancock and the second place went to Martha Mehnert. The judges for the former contest were Miss Fox, Mr. Eberole, and Miss VanAntwerp. Miss Herald, Mr. Wiggins, and Mr. Lee were the officials for the latter joust.

Many High Schools in this vicinity have been holding contests in an effort to select representatives who will attend the sub-district oratorical and declamatory contest to be held in Negaunee. No definite date has been set but the latest information received by D. H. Bottom indicated that these would take place the first or second week in April.

DR. LEWIS BROWNE, NOTED LECTURER, COMES THURSDAY

Renowned for his eloquence and brilliancy as a speaker, Dr. Lewis Browne, philosopher, comes this Thursday as a number on the college lecture course. He is to speak on the topic, "What I Saw in Germany."

In view of his recent European travels, this eminent lecturer should bring an address that contains information backed by exact knowledge of the subject to be discussed.

Since Dr. Browne's best writings are on theological subjects, his speech will probably give much attention to the Nazi's program and its relationship with religion.

Of interest to students should be his book "Stranger than Fiction," a short history of the Jewish race, and "This Believing World," a volume tracing the development of religion throughout the world.

In the latter, under such captions as "Magic," "What Happened in India," "What Happened in Europe," Dr. Browne discusses the complexities of religion in live, vivid style, and at all related to the usual drab interpretations of theological doctrines.

BOOKSTORE WILL SELL OLD TEXTS

Rules of Buying and Selling Used Books Are Explained.

The success experienced at the beginning of this term by the Bookstore at buying and selling second hand texts has encouraged the adoption of that policy for this coming term.

The enthusiastic response to the new business venture convinced the management that the students are all in favor of this convenience and that it is a logical procedure.

Thus the book store will purchase second hand books which are to be used during the Spring Term. A list of these books, together with a schedule of hours, will be posted by Wednesday of next week.

Following are the rules regulating purchases and sales of second-hand books.

The following scale of prices will be paid in cash by the book store:

1. Books in very good condition, 60 per cent of the original cost.

2. Books in fair condition, 50 per cent of the original cost.

3. Books in poor condition, price paid accordingly.

4. The management of the book store shall be the judge as to the condition of each book purchased.

5. In presenting a book for sale to the book store, the student signifies that he is the bona fide owner of the book.

6. No book will be purchased by the book store unless it has been prescribed as a text to be used during the following term.

7. The book store reserves the right to discontinue purchases of any or all texts at any time.

8. Books will be accepted only at scheduled periods as posted by the book store.

SALES.

1. Books will be sold by the book store without assuming responsibility for missing pages. Every effort, however, will be made to assure a complete book.

2. A profit of 10 per cent will be charged by the book store, but no sale will be made with a gain of less than ten cents.

3. When the owner of a book sells it to the book store, he shall sign his name on the appropriate place on a sticker furnished by the book store and pasted on the fly leaf.

Parisians Exhibit.

"La France Au Travail" (France at work), a project by the French classes, will be on exhibition this week in the corridor of the second floor. It consists of a large map showing the provinces of France, and each is illustrated with miniature articles to show the various occupations.

No doubt this exhibit will attract much attention, as have others in the past.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 14
Phys-Ed Demonstration
Gymnasium, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, March 15
Dr. Lewis Browne
Auditorium, 9:35 A. M.

Friday, March 16
Tournament Opus
Gymnasium, 8:30 P. M.

Saturday, March 17
Tournament Finals
Gymnasium, 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 21
Exams Begin

Friday, March 23
Winter Term Ends

Monday, April 2
Spring Term Begins

CRITIC SPOKE ON ADULT TRAINING AT CLUB DINNER

The perplexities of "Adult Education" and its various phases under the present emergency programs, was the topic discussed by Miss Olive Fox, critic teacher, at a tri-club dinner held at the Northland Hotel last Tuesday evening. The members of the Professional Women's, the Rotary, and the Lions clubs attended the gathering.

As a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the critic pointed out to the audience the practicability of perpetual education for grown-ups. She did not believe that the adult is less capable of learning than a high school student and that each individual should be given a chance to attend some sort of school as long as he desires to obtain new knowledge.

In speaking about the contemporary adult education programs, Miss Fox convinced her audience that the reason for such a large attendance at local F. E. R. A. courses is to learn the people really desire to learn, and not merely to give employment to teachers. Making exceptions for the usual few who always enter into something for the "novelty" of it, she gave several reasons why these new classes are such a success.

Among her explanations were that they gave opportunity for new social contacts, that they alleviated many of the mental conditions created by the depression and that these classes gave many people something useful to do.

Also on the program at the dinner was Miss Christine Owen, Physical Education instructor, who spoke briefly on the same topic as Miss Fox. In her talk Miss Owen mentioned how the night school was in many cases satisfying a long suppressed desire of the public to learn about certain subjects.

Tales Of Deep-Sea Denizens Ridiculed By Zoology Prof.

All the current reports and theories concerning "sea monsters" have been thrust ruthlessly into the well known ashcan as trash by Dr. John N. Lowe, college zoology instructor.

Within the past few months there have been many tales told by seafarers of seeing strange marine animals and extraordinary fish. Described very briefly and apparently without very definite knowledge, these monsters seem to be long grey beasts of an eel-like shape.

One of the first of these "fish stories" came from Loch Lomond in Scotland where even unrecognizable tracks were found on the shores. Shortly afterwards some passengers of a steamer near New Zealand reported sighting a strange denizen of the ocean and a little later a boat bound for Galveston, Texas, brought to port a weird monster story.

Dr. Lowe characterized all these stories as "hummy-rot" and further stated that it was perfectly ridiculous to believe in the existence of such fancy marine wonders. Drawing attention to the fact that these stories are apparently told with honest intent, the zoologist countered with the

MUSICIANS TUNE FOR ORCHESTRA CONCERT SUNDAY

Music Lovers Will Hear Selections from Verdi and Bizet.

The college orchestra and soloists, under the direction of Conway Peters, will present a concert in the college auditorium, Sunday, March 18, at three o'clock.

Judging from the program, music lovers will enjoy hearing these beautiful numbers with which they are familiar. The program is as follows: 1. "Paraphrase" on the Russian Folk Song, "Troika" Krutseimer 2. L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, Bizet 3. Selections from the opera, "Rigoletto" Verdi "Caro nome che il mio cor" Helen Raatikainen, soprano. "Un di se bien rammentan" Brass Quartet

Trumpets—Paul Goodman, Myron Johnson. Trombones—Joseph LaVigne, Robert Bennett.

4. Ballet Egyptian Luigni 5. Creme de la Creme

Arranged by Moses-Tobani This is a musical melange containing excerpts from Gounod's Reine de Sala, Sweet Alice Ben Bolt, Cocoonat Dance, Moszkowski Serenade, Weber's Invitation to the Dance, Meyerbeer's Pagan Aria from Les Huguenots, Strauss' Pizzicato Polka, Schubert's Am Meer, and Liszt, Second Hungarian Rhapsodie.

Paul Goodman.....Trumpet Marie Gordon.....Soprano Joseph LaVigne.....Trombone 6. Pique Dame Overture

Personnel of the orchestra: First Violins—Robert Clayton, principal; Mildred Johnson, Winifred Jackson, Eugene Foss, Leroy (Continued on page 4)

ARTISTS DISPLAY TEXTILE DESIGNS

An exhibit of textile designs will be shown soon in the foyer, by tie art classes. Working from designs original in execution, as in past years, an added touch of interest will be drawn from motifs of the Renaissance period.

The changing colors under different lighting effects will be considered. From one angle the designs made by the background will predominate, while from another angle, the applied design will be more conspicuous.

The final examination of the student class creating the designs will be the origination of a small scale design.

Tales Of Deep-Sea Denizens Ridiculed By Zoology Prof.

explanation that they were undoubtedly an advertising scheme—especially the Scotch story.

When asked to explain why all the "monsters" were making their appearances so simultaneously, he answered by comparing the tales with the case of the man who committed suicide in a novel way and had a dozen people after him trying the same thing.

The latest find by the "fish story" experts was the carcass of the bottle nose whale washed up on the beach of a small French seacoast town. This might have been one of the reported monsters but it was not an unknown type to the zoologist.

One explanation offered by some is the phenomenon that occasionally a school of sharks will appear at a distance to be one fish. However, that does not explain one story in which (if the passengers can be believed) their boat was retarded for a few seconds by something alive, being draped around the prow.

The chance that vast areas of the oceans have ridden these creatures now being "sighted" was scoffed at by Dr. Lowe and was held to be "utterly impossible" by him.

Michigan State's Co-ed Squad Was Victorious In Second Fracas Yesterday

SPRING QUARTER BEGINS APRIL 2

The Spring vacation has been cut to one week and collegians will just have time to say "hello" and "good-bye" to the homefolks before boarding trains and busses to return to Northern on Monday, April 2. The present term will close March 23.

Students are busily completing assignments and last minute laboratory experiments in anticipation of the rush next week during the final examinations. Below is the schedule of the exams:

Class hour	Exam hour	Day	Date
8:05	1-3	Wed.	21
9:00	3-5	Wed.	21
9:55	8-10	Thurs.	22
10:50	10-12	Thurs.	22
1:10	2-4	Thurs.	22
2:05	8-10	Fri.	23
3:00	10-12	Fri.	23

AUTHOR SCORES READING PUBLIC

Dr. Rollo Brown Calls Modern Magazines Trashy Drivel.

"Ballyhoo," "Hokey," "Film Fun," "College Life," and "Bunk" are typical of the magazines found the reading material of the modern college student, Dr. Rollo W. Brown, author and a brother of Professor Gilbert Brown, instructor of education, told Graveret lyceum-goers Thursday evening, March 1.

The American public is idiotically foolish, in Mr. Brown's estimation, for it permits such trashy drivel to be sold throughout the country. Vividly the author pointed out the immaturity of the up-to-date home and its efficiency in providing means for keeping the body physically fit, and, in contrast, the messy literary efforts which the occupants of the home read and thereby weaken their mental capacity.

Warning his listeners not to be influenced by nationally organized book-clubs, Dr. Brown went on to show how those agencies have been forced to lower their standards because of the impending decrease in subscribers. Many of the book-clubs, he stated, are merely tools in the hands of money-grabbing publishing houses.

Mr. Brown told his audience not to place too much stock in book reviews, for many of them are written by individuals who stay up all night and then the next morning, while sipping coffee at the breakfast table, leaf through a half-dozen volumes and write reviews which the public takes as authoritative. Only those reviews upon which has been expended much patience and care should be read.

Intelligent readers should not follow the public trend, Dr. Brown believes, but should rather browse around in books, trying this one and that one, until they have found one which they really enjoy.

Minervans Argue For Government Railroads

Whether or not the national government should assume control of the nation's railroads was the question debated by the Minervan forensic society last Wednesday night.

Co-eds Miriam Koljonen and Elsie Hantala, waxed hot in the verbal tilt by tearing down the proof of the negation. The affirmatives argued that the present financial condition of railroads calls for government control and that, since the present management is wholly inefficient, no delay should be lost in making the change.

The affirmatives, Clara Nordstrom and Eleanor Aittama maintained that the present system is efficient and that government relations would be ineffective.

Lawrence Hebbard and William Thomas, Northern's intercollegiate debating duo, arguing against granting further powers to the President of the United States as a settled policy, were awarded a decision over the Michigan State Normal team in a debate staged in the auditorium yesterday morning. The visiting affirmation was composed of Wilbur Huber and William Chlopian, Jr.

Following the men's debate, the women debaters from the Ypsitanti school avenged the defeat of their alma mater by winning in the second word battle. Lila Grant and Vera Lucas were the downstate logicians, and Grace Hanner and Mary Watson represented Northern.

The male affirmation from below the straits stressed in its arguments that the president should be given power to manage currency to prevent the periodic fluctuation of prices in relation to the dollar. Northern's squad refuted that argument by showing the dangers resulting from strong and weak presidencies, economic dictatorship, business panics, and bureaucracy.

"Resolved, That substantial grants should be made by the Federal Government for public elementary and secondary education as a settled policy," was the question debated by the co-eds. The Northernettes emphasized the difference in schooling given children in various states in the Union and said that such a condition would be alleviated by federal grants. The Ypsi negation drew attention to the fact that such action would bring about federal control, destroy the ultimate aims of education, and increase the federal debt.

Professor A. L. Franke, of Lawrence College, judged the debates. Professor F. B. McKay, of Michigan State Normal, acted as chairman.

CO-EDS REVEALED IN SUNNY GARDEN

Dancers At "Women Only" Party Wore Masculine Apparel.

Co-eds of Northern created a sensation on Friday evening, March 2, by actually staging a "boy and girl" dancing party, minus any members of masculinity. The "Eds" cheerfully loaned their clothes to the girls, but otherwise they were not wanted, because it was "Ladies' Night."

Costumes, though based on the "boy and girl" theme, showed great variety. The co-eds were dressed from the small boys and girls of five to the "hair, fat, and fortys." Ruth Johnson and Elaine Aho, however, representing the famous "Goldbergs," were awarded the prize for the most comical couple. The costumes showing much skill were those worn by Dorothy Langdon and Ingrid Nelson, "the sunbonnet boy and girl."

Under the direction of Margaret O'Grady and Leona Saunders, a clever program was presented. Ann Norman gave a short dramatization of a "Ladies' Aid Meeting," followed by a dialect reading by Mrs. Goldberg (Ruth Johnson) entitled, "Rip Van Winkle." Jean Steele played several saxophone solos, and Ruth Marshall brought the program to a close with some of her well-known impersonations.

Credit must be given to Paula Larson, Anne Moberg, and Hazel Hyde for the flower favors which were presented during the grand march. Refreshments, consisting of orange punch and wafers, were served under the direction of Eileen Patterson. Other committees were: Tickets—Ann Norman and Kathleen Kennedy; decorations—Paula Larson and Orissa Keese.

Judges for choosing the best costumes were: Miss Long, Miss Spalding, and Miss VanAntwerp.

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 PHYLIS SKUES Society Editor GEORGE PRIBAU Associate Editor
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 REPORTEES
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MARCH 13, 1934

EDITORIAL

The Road Back.

THE content of the schoolman's pocketbook has always been a decided worry to him. For several years the bill-fold has been so deflated that many teachers have despaired of ever returning to the pre-depression salary level.

But now from all sections of the country come predictions of an upward trend in the size of the monthly pay checks. In California three large cities have raised elementary teachers' salaries in full and high school salaries in part. Several towns in Connecticut have raised pedagogues' pay 10 percent. From far away Alaska comes the report the schools are still operating on the pre-depression basis.

Encouraging also is word that Chicago civic groups have finally awakened to the distressing plight of Illinois teachers and endorsed several pieces of legislation which would materially benefit the schoolmen. What effect such resolutions will have is doubtful. If, however, they are indicative of a new outlook among the laymen, there is every reason to believe that aid, in some form or other, will eventually result.

Roger Babson, noted financial expert, is confident that a new spirit is arising in the American public and prophesies that in the future of education there lie possibilities, not only of salary increases, but also increases in the sizes of school facilities. The optimistic expert says, "Development will come about through increasing the quality and numbers of the teaching profession. Gradually, as parents and taxpayers become more sensible, the size of classes will be reduced to 10 or even less." Such optimism is rare among educators, and thoughts of the adoption of such a procedure have been even more rare among the laymen. Out-looks of such bright promise are few scarce among citizens of Michigan. This state should not be far behind the leaders in realizing the value of efficient instructors in guiding its children along the paths of learning.

If Michigan is unable to forward the cause of schoolmen, let it not take a back seat and watch the downward slide in the state continue, but rather make determined efforts to financially bolster country and city schools that they may continue to operate.

Judgment Day.

AS contradictory and strange as it may seem the fact remains that a higher average scholarship is produced by the winter term than any other term.

If the individual opinions and reactions of the students could be relied upon as an indicator for the character of marks, the above statement is very contradictory. Apparently, however, there is a great deal of professional "crepe-hanging" all during the "frozen" term which belies the true nature of affairs. It is indeed a peculiar situation when such an odd condition exists, and but very few explanations can ever be seriously considered and fewer accepted.

Perhaps one of the foremost reasons why there is better work done this term than others is the necessity of staying inside either at home or school more than usual. Consequently there is developed a greater opportunity for study.

Now that spring has displayed some intentions of eventually coming to this town, the shut-in period is drawing to a close and is eliminating the chief excuse for "crepe-hanging." Two weeks of school are left in which to get everything that should have been done the preceding 10 weeks finished.

Religion and the Schools.

A QUESTION which appears again and again to create antagonism between public school instructors and churchmen is the problem of linking religion with education. Last month, however, a group of high school principals and religious educators, assembled at the International Council of Religious Education in Chicago, sat together and discussed the situation without the usual fiery words. That meeting brought the teaching of religion one step closer to the public schools.

If religious training is eventually taken over by the schools, several changes will necessarily have to be made. A more modern type of religion must be adopted—modern in the sense that it will relate a child's life not to wars and political disputes of thousands of years ago, but to his personal day-by-day experiences.

Nor must religion become compulsory. Students must not be forced unwillingly to follow doctrines in which they have no belief. Religion must be merely a side issue and not occupy too much of a stronghold in school life.

Religious heads should adopt more flexible doctrines if they wish to extend their fields to the schools. Otherwise, they will defeat with their own measures the progress they desire to make.

1934

WHAT YOU DO THIS YEAR ABOUT REGULAR SAVINGS WILL GREATLY INFLUENCE THE WELFARE OF YOUR FAMILY AND YOURSELF TEN YEARS FROM NOW.

This Bank is anxious to help people to save to get the things they want and to reach the goals they set.

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Marquette, Mich.

THEY STAND OUT

RUTH BERNHARDT.
 Bernhardt, Ruth . . . Iron River, 1929 . . . High School Dramatic club . . . declamations, 2 . . . orations, 3 . . . editorial staff of the "Loudspeaker" . . . Senior Girls Basketball Team . . . graduated as an honor student . . . active in 4-H club work . . . leader in it . . . won 4-H club scholarship to Michigan State College, '32, but preferred to stay at Northern . . . entered Northern, fall, '30 . . . major, Geography . . . debate . . . member of Forum Debating Society, 2, 3, 4 . . . Intercollegiate debate, 4 . . . worked her way through school . . . Hobbies: Swimming, skiing (ever see her early on a Sunday morning?), nature study (human and otherwise), and baking . . . If you should seek the young lady, try first, last and always, the geology lab.

ANNA PRICE.

Price, Anna . . . Baraga High School, Baraga, Mich., 1930 . . . Vice-Pres. of class Freshman year; Pres. Soph., Junior and Senior years . . . declamations . . . orations
 Editor of school paper, "The News Reel," Sr. yr. . . Commercial Club and Campfire Girls . . . took five subjects for two years to take double course . . . graduated as an honor student . . . entered Northern, fall '30 . . . works for room and board . . . double major, Eng. and Fr. . . Fr. Club and

Perfectly Meaningless

Our fair sex has at last discovered a successful, yet entertaining, method of evading the persistent attentions of the males occasionally. From all indications an excellent time was had by all, but that would be the report the men would receive. But these girls are really clever; they managed it so their boy friends could not go out if they wished; the girls had their good suits . . . not bad . . . not bad at all, girls.

Charlie Alvord neatly directed the little rubber disk into the wrong goal in the North Star-Marine hockey game. It probably all arises out of the fact that Charlie and I had made a little side bet to the effect that, should he make a goal, I would pay him the huge sum of 25 cents. Then, after playing in hard luck continuously for two periods, Charlie, in desperation, decided to put on his little act.

Hodges had a quarter . . . And now to the "Swamp Angel," who asks if a note on the bulletin board for me was placed there merely for publicity (no person reads this column at least). In order to be consistent, I suppose I should bow my head in humbleness and shame and say, "yes," but I don't believe in telling a falsehood. (What a man).

The subject matter of that note, my dear, is strictly confidential, but I would be willing to satisfy your curiosity and search for gossip by revealing its contents, if you will kindly corner me some day.

Did you know that: Frank Oleksy is probably the swiftest piece of wing apparatus that we have in our Alma Mammy. He "hoofs" it from the Theta House in 13 flat. . . there are only 18 men working on the CWA at school. . . Michigan has the most careful drivers in the U. S. with Rhode Island running a close second. . . "Inimitable" is pronounced with the accent on the first syllable. . . our basketball squad returned by way of Chicago and would have remained there another day, only the "chiefs" began to diminish rapidly. . . Earl Wickstrom was confined to his bed for over a week. (those of you who didn't go to the assembly) Tech won the debate. . . Tech scored only 9 points against Superior, Wis. this year in a basketball game (sounds like a hockey score) . . . I was all wet on my information about Clyde Brock. . . Econ class was dismissed last week while Mr. Lautner answered the call of "Fireman, save my child". . . The Pajagers held their first meeting for the year. . . Niemi managed to lose himself in Chicago. . .

Something in this literary exertion that cannot go unmentioned is that capacious and idiotic assemblage of vowels and consonants that goes to make up that poor excuse for a column in the Tech Lode. The author signs his column O. O. The O. O. probably is to designate the extent of his mental capacity. I mind but little the satirical efforts directed toward this "pseudo-columnist"; in fact, I receive it with much enjoyment. But I think it was

(Continued on Page 3)

Minervan Debating Society . . . Pres. of Minervans . . . intercollegiate debater . . . If in search of Miss Price, look where there's work to be done . . . in the libraries, debating rooms, or at home.

MARION CARTER.

Carter, Marion . . . Iron River, High, 1928 . . . two years in Stambaugh High . . . music . . . French horn and clarinet in band, violin and sax in orchestra . . . expected to follow up on music, but heard Sousa play in summer, 1928, and felt she didn't know enough, so turned to nursing . . . went to Illinois Training School in Cook County . . . business in second year stopped course there school had decided to be a doctor instead of a nurse, anyway . . . Northern, fall 1930 . . . major in Biology, minors in chemistry, math, and physics . . . Phi Ep, '32 . . . Still likes music . . . likes to roam around in the woods alone . . . collects insects . . . Took elements of German in night school, now training self . . . only one to take pre-med exam here this year . . . If you're looking for Miss Carter, try the labs and math rooms, then the library . . . next try Peter White, night school, or the lonely parts of the woods, (but please be quiet; she may be watching an insect at work, figuring a chemical reaction, integrating between limits to find the volume of an ellipsoid, or applying Archimede's principle to the same thing).

Brothers and Sisters

The Greeks tell us: Gamma Phi Alpha was entertained by Ardis Shaw, Esther Hager, at a Shamrock party held Saturday afternoon, March 3. Various games were played, and prizes were awarded the winners. Following group singing, refreshments, which carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif, were served. Alumnae present were Miss Faith Nobel and Miss Margaret Jane Walker.

Tau Pi Nu held a mother and daughter tea, Saturday, March 3, in the recreation rooms. Decorations and the table appointments emphasized the favorite color of the Irish. A large bowl of shell pink tulips formed the table centerpiece. Entertainment included piano solos by Eleanor Kaiser and Ruth Marshall, vocal solos by Pearl Peterson and Marie Gendron. Charlotte Meyland gave a recitation. Committee chairmen were: Program, Muriel Tobin; refreshments, Lucille Larson, and decorations, Rita Powers.

Phi Kappa Nu and guests, after the regular meeting held on March 5, had the pleasure of listening to Mrs. Mannel Howe speak on various phases of newspaper work for women. Mrs. Howe said that one of the most interesting phases of her work was her fan mail. She read several letters which she had received from celebrities. At the conclusion of the program, lunch was served by a committee composed of Esther Skagen, Mary Carpenter, and Dorothy Kimbell.

Delta Sigma Nu entertained at a tea, Wednesday afternoon in the recreation rooms. A short program was provided. Virginia Goodman and Marie Bradahl sang a duet, Ruth Ryan gave a reading, and Elizabeth Hosking gave a vocal solo. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Spalding, adviser, and Miss Frances Derleth. Miss Spalding gave a short talk on her travels in Italy. Guests present were Mrs. John Lowe and Miss Frances Derleth.

The Deltas recently elected new officers to guide the organization for the remainder of the year. They are as follows:

President, Mildred Kjellander; vice-president, Marjorie Taylor; secretary, Katherine Kinsella; treasurer, Bertha Lobby; inner guard, Winifred Wimmer; tutor, Eleanor Robichaud; chaplain, Elizabeth Hosking; historian, Virginia Goodman.

Gamma Phi Alpha members and pledges enjoyed a tea Wednesday afternoon, March 7, in the recreation rooms. Guests present were Miss Dorothy Dean, adviser, and Miss Cooley and Miss Mehner.

Theta Omicron Rho held an informal tea Sunday afternoon, March 4, for parents and friends of the members of the fraternity. Guests were received by Robert McKindles, president, and Mr. Parker, adviser. Mrs. Harry Kelly and Mrs. Frank McKindles presided at the tea table. One of the main purposes of the affair was to show the redecoring that had been done by the Theta. Comments from the guests indicated

(Continued on page 4)

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 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.

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Ancient Rivalries Will Be Revived At Regional Meet In College Gym On Friday

The bright stars of the Upper Peninsula prep school cage teams will swing into action Friday afternoon when the annual regional basketball tourney will get underway. The victors of the meet, who will be crowned Saturday night, will have as much claim on the mythical state championship as that team which captures the gonfalon below the stars.

Only the victors of the district contests held last week are eligible to enter the local tourney. Drawings, selecting the opponents for each quint, were made here yesterday afternoon.

Special rates for students at thirty-five cents per single session and seventy-five cents for a station ticket will prevail. The adult admission will be fifty cents. Wayne McClintock stated yesterday that there will be no season passes for tickets. C. C. Wiggins and Earl Ferris have been appointed faculty members in charge of the ticket-selling campaign.

The schedule follows:

Day	Time	Class
Fri.	2:30	D
Fri.	3:30	D
Fri.	4:30	C
Fri.	7:00	C
Fri.	8:00	B
Fri.	9:00	B

Finals:

Sat.	7:00	D
Sat.	8:00	C
Sat.	9:00	B

Timer—Meyland; Scorers—Bottom, Cleas, Hurst; Ushering—McCullon.

CAGERS FOUGHT BELOW STRAITS

Win From Central; Bow to Ferris Bulldogs and Ypsi Hurons.

Northern's fast offense failed against two of its opponents in the lowerstate invasion. Ferris scalped the Olive and Gold cagers Monday, February 26, and Ypsilanti was victorious in the final tussle of the series on Wednesday night. The Northerners redeemed themselves somewhat on Tuesday evening by whipping Central.

Rally Wins for Ferris.
BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (From the Ferris Weekly). Coming from behind in the last half of a contest that had the audience on edge throughout, the Ferris Bulldogs handed out their worst upset of the week-end by triumphing over the highly touted Northern State aggregation last Monday in the final game of the season here, 22 to 19. With the outcome always doubtful, a blistering pace was maintained from beginning to end.

The invaders garnered more than half their total points by free throws, making good 11 of 16 attempts, while the Bulldogs annexed 6 out of 14.

Fitzpatrick, Ferris forward, with 12 points, was high scorer for the evening, while Johnson, his teammate, played a brilliant game at guard.

The work of Fish and Holman featured the play of the Northerners. Northern entered the contest with a fine record, having lost but two games in eleven previous starts.

Winner Highpoint Man.
In the Central game Northern balanced the won and lost column with a 34-26 victory. The Olive and Gold basketers played the sterling brand of ball home fans have been accustomed to this season, and held a distinct advantage throughout.

Ed Wilmers, Northern pivot man, copped scoring honors for the evening with nine points, and was followed closely by Hamilton, of the downstarts, and Richards, with eight apiece. The boys from Mount Pleasant excelled in the free throw department. They capitalized on 8 of 11 gift shots, as compared with 6 of 13 for the Marquette quintet.

Hurons Cop Final.
The men of Northern fell prey to the Michigan Normal outfit for the second time this season, when they lost the last game of their barn-

PUCKSTERS ARE TOPPLED THREE

The North Stars met defeat for the fourth time in a six-game series with the Frontenacs on Paletstra ice, Feb. 26.

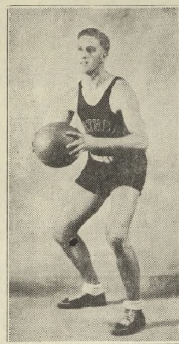
Presenting the best exhibition of hockey they have shown this season, the collegians jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period and strengthened their advantage by adding a goal in the second canto. But a furious Frontenac attack, beginning late in the second period and continuing through until the end of the game, netted four goals, the last of which was scored less than a minute before the final bell. The Stars were unable to gather in the tying marker, and went down to defeat 4-3. Ramberg, Alvard, and Hodges were the scorers for the Stars.

A second game was played on Wednesday, March 7, when the Stars were beaten by the Marines, the score being 3-1.

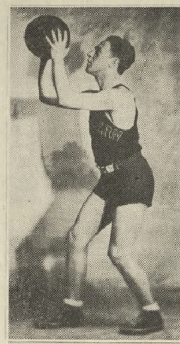
REPUBLIC OUSTS HURST'S QUINTET

After having decisively defeated Coach Gustafson's Republic cagers in a regularly scheduled game, John D. Pierce, usually a strong tournament team, was beaten in its opening game of the district tournament by a score of 29-28. Although Pierce led 13-3 at the end of the first quarter, and 18-11 at the half, they were unable to cope with a furious Republic attack in the last two periods. Johnson, Republic guard, was high point man with nine tallies, six of which were scored in the last stanza on three beautiful goals from the field. Johnson's accuracy in finding the hoop was the main factor in his team's victory. Paul Koski, playing his last game for Pierce, garnered eight points to lead the Training school boys in that department. Sixteen personal fouls were called against Pierce, Olson and Riopelle being ejected via the four foul route.

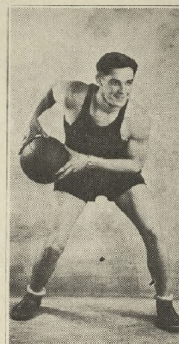
Those Who Played In Second Half



ELVIN NIEMI . . . guard . . . Northern's yodeler whose career on the hardwood court was just one slip after another . . . a good man.



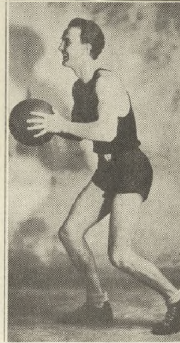
MELLO FISH . . . forward . . . The Sophomore who reached his scoring climax in the Ferris battle.



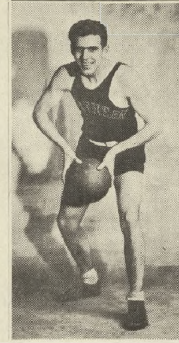
RAY RANGUETTE . . . center . . . The Nahma boy who was always under the basket.



ARNE JOHNSON . . . forward . . . Hedgecock's sleepy, blue-eyed Swede . . . he has a good eye for the hoop.



RAY DION . . . forward . . . One of the most quick-witted men on the squad.



CARL MESSNER . . . forward . . . Another of that fast-scoring Sophomore combination.

Basketeers Triumphed Over Ten Of Fifteen Opponents

As basketball retreats from the spotlight, only figures remain to remind undergraduates of the 1933-34 season. A host of glorious victories, peppered with heart-breaking defeats, was the lot of the men who played.

A record of ten championships in the column of wins, with five only in the list of losses. The Northerners came through in those fifteen tilts to roll up the huge total of 570 points, an average of over 38 scores a game. Meanwhile, Holman and Doolittle in the back court were holding the opponents far enough away from the basket so that they were able to count for only 352 tallies.

The alumni, five strong, ready to hand the undergraduates a sound spanking, found themselves on the wrong end of the paddle—they were severely reprimanded by Coach Hedgecock's top-man team in a rough and tumble battle.

Oshkosh Teachers, with one of Wisconsin's leading teams, were just two points too good for Northern on the local floor. Then, after the Christmas vacation, the Olive and Gold squad scented down to work.

The scoring spree was on. A campaign which was eventually to net eight victories in ten starts was begun. A rally in the final seconds of the Ypsi game, played in the college gym on January 13, gave the downstate Hurons a three-point lead with which they won the tilt.

In the week-end card the following week the Olive and Gold cagers tripped the Badger quint from Ashland 35-22 and the next night walloped Jordan in the Menominee citadel 52-23.

storming tour, 26-20. The Hurons led, 14-10, at half-time, but won out by a brilliant rally in the last three minutes. Dirkse, of Ypsi, led both teams in scoring with three field goals and two free shots. Fagan led the Northern scorers with seven points.

JUNIORS RETAIN LEAD IN LEAGUE

The Junior Intra-mural quintet strengthened their grasp on first place in the league standings Saturday by administering a sound 30-14 beating to the Seniors.

The Senior team, minus the services of "Buckets" Wysocki and his "crazy eye," held their own in the first half, the score at the intermission being 8-7 with the slim margin in the Juniors' favor. The hoop seemed to have a magnetic effect during the latter half of the game, however, and the fourth year boys almost stood still in wonder and amazement as the Juniors shot goals from any and every point on the floor.

Brotherton and Hodges, with ten and eight points respectively, led the Junior scorers, while Balloek scored eight of the upper-classmen's tallies.

The Fresh-Soph game, scheduled for the same morning, was not played. On March 3 the Sophs were snowed under by the Juniors 52-7.

When Northern left the floor after the final gun in the Ypsi game, three men hung up their jerseys for the last time under the Olive and Gold as basketball players. They were Co-captains Doolittle and Holman, and Niemi. The first two are probably the best guarding combination ever developed under Coach Hedgecock, certainly in the past five years. Due to the consistent work of this duo under their basket, they have been regarded as the bulwarks of defense on this year's great team. Niemi, the other Senior on the squad, although a substitute guard, could always be relied upon to give all he had whenever he was injected into the game.

From the Bleachers

By Brotherton
The pugnacious youngster, who must grate woefully upon the nerves of the gentlemen at Michigan Tech by attempting to convince them that he is a columnist, is at it again. He begins his column in the Lode by frankly admitting that his forte is not writing on sports—then he proceeds to prove it. The Lode would do well to remove the lad from the staff before he has the institution alighted in a position where every other school will sever athletic relations with it—that is, unless they include his literary efforts.

(Continued on page 4)

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DANCES, GAMES ARE SLATED IN PHY-ED'S SHOW

Public Invited to Gymnasts' Parade Tomorrow Evening.

The Physical Education department of the college will present their annual demonstration tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The exhibit will be a panorama of the work done in the department during the school year.

Some of the presentations will consist of drills and calisthenic exercises by the different gymnasium classes. Others will be made up of tumbling and apparatus work, while special features will consist of dances and other specialty numbers.

A well rounded program is featured, and the public is invited to witness the work of the department at this time. The usual nominal admission fee will be charged.

The program:

- Setting-up Exercises . . . All men
- Rhythmic . . . Sophomore women
- Games . . . Sophomore women
- Club trip . . . Gordon Seger
- Grove Holman, Julius Hill
- Correction exercises . . . Freshman women
- Tyrolian waltz . . . Rhythmic class
- Boxing clog . . . All men
- Mass Work . . . All men
- Original Couple Dance . . . Grace Olson and Roy Brigman
- Clog . . . Sophomore women
- Folk Dance . . . Sophomore women
- Broncho Tag . . . Freshman women
- Horizontal Bar . . . Apparatus class
- White Elephant . . . Freshman women
- Setting-up exercises . . . Freshman women
- Frykdalsk Polska . . . All women
- Final.

Perfectly Meaningless

(Continued from page two)
rather ungentlemanly of him to so thoroughly ridicule a person who has no means of protecting himself in a literary way. "Razez" me if you wish, but don't hit a man with his hands tied.

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CLUBS

"Les Trois Ours," a short play, was presented at a meeting of the French Club held on Tuesday, February 27. Anna Price was director, and the cast included the following students: Anna Masselin, Helen Johnson, Elsie Storsiring, and Alice Johnson.

Mildred Kjellander proved to be the best speller in the spell-down, which followed the program, and she was awarded a prize.

Mary Louise LeGovan was appointed chairman of the program committee for a meeting which will be held today.

Members of the Kindergarten Club participated in an original and amusing game, consisting of the dramatization of nursery rhymes at a meeting held on Tuesday, February 27. The following program was also given: Frances Bennett read an article on "Child Activity in the Kindergarten," and Marion Nichols read an interesting story. Miss Bates made some interesting contributions and comments on Kindergarten work.

Members of the Commercial Club, at a meeting held on Tuesday, February 27, made plans for holding an old-fashioned spelling bee at the next meeting which will be held today. A short program was also given, consisting of two readings by Ruth Johnson, a scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac," and a short poem.

Miss Spalding entertained the Scheffels Club at an informal tea in the recreation rooms, Tuesday, February 27. Several games were played, including an hilarious one called "Diary." The rest of the time was spent in visiting with each other.

Miss Spalding and Miss Ward will plan the activity for the next meeting of the group, which will be held today. This will consist of the collection of material for teachers' portfolios.

DEBATERS DIVIDE DUAL DISPUTES

(Continued from Page 1)
in constructive arguments; which team was superior in analysis, and which team was the more effective at delivery and refutation. Dean Mitchell mentioned the fact that he was obliged to judge not the question at hand but to judge the merits of the debaters' arguments, and manners of presentation.

From the Bleachers

(Continued from Page Three)
in Mr. Ross' humor department. His latest broadcast includes the reason for the defeat of Tech's hockey team at the hands of Marquette's Millionaires. Seven men, he says, beat the Engineers, one of the seven with the bell—perhaps if the other six had had bells, the Tech boys would have been able to keep track of them a little better. A boy like O. O. Price (the author) should stick to engineering—his kitty-car.

Elvin Niemi has completed his last year of varsity athletics. He has distinguished himself on the football field, and been good for his share of points in any game of basketball. And then, who will ever forget that "locomotive finish" in the 440 yard dash in the Tech meet last year—a finish which, had it not ended in a disastrous tumble, may have given him a well-earned second place.

Isolampi has been elected captain of next year's quintet at Tech. He has been poison on the basketball court these last two or three years—he deserves the honor he has received. Now, when Price takes over Nobelet's job as coach, the athletic maneuvers will have been completed.

With the passing of Holman, Do- little, and Niemi from the ranks of Northern's array of stars, we can well be relieved to know that we have such men as Mello Fish, with his speed afoot, and Messner and Johnson, with their eagle eyes, to bolster the squad for the 1934-35 campaign.

Although I was a little off on my prediction of two victories downstate, I feel that the boys are certainly to be complimented on their showing. Playing three games in as many nights is no easy task, and a team that can win from Central, and hold Ypsi to a 9 point win and Ferris to a 3 point victory has a right to be proud.

THE FACULTY

Northern now has definitely measured up to the standards of American Association of Teachers Colleges, thanks to efforts of President Pearce. One of the primary reasons for the President's journey to the school headquarters at Cleveland was to straighten out an error which placed a question mark after Northern's rating on the national list. Northern has now joined the other four Michigan teachers colleges on the accredited list, which gives the Wolverine state a clean slate. In contrast to this is Wisconsin which has only one teachers college without a question mark.

Summer will be welcomed with pleasure by Professor L. A. Chase, head of the History Department, who is planning to make a six weeks trip to New England. There he will devote his time to visiting spots of interest in American History.

A head cold forced Miss Magers to make St. Luke's Hospital her residence for four days a couple of weeks ago. "Nothing serious—just a precaution."

Fire threatened to ruin Professor Laumer's home a fortnight ago. Fortunately Mrs. Laumer discovered the flames before they had grown dangerously large and promptly called the fire department—and surprise—the fire laddies made the trip to the instructor's home in the extraordinary short time of five minutes—a new record in the annals of the Marquette Fire Department.

Among the paintings being exhibited by Mrs. John E. Laumer at the Peter White Public Library are contributions of Miss Grace Spalding and Miss Florence Ward, instructors of the college art courses.

Dr. Glen Blackburn, formerly a member of Northern's History Department and now located in Manistich, was ordained to the priesthood at the service in St. Paul's cathedral Sunday.

MUSICIANS TO GIVE CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Christian, Felix Sundquist, Antoinette Holmes, Alex Findlay, Carl Senob, Raymond Kotola, Robert Peters.

Second Violins—Paul Gilbert, principal; Bernice Crocker, Stanley Susan, Kathryn Larson, Carl Eggers, Dorothy Ruona, Walter Brotherton, Mary Burke.

Violas—Carol Leccc, Edward Yrkola, Anna Saladin, Melba Anderson, Marie Bradahl, Virginia Goodman, Genevieve Maciejewski.

Flutes—Paul Kinville, Woodrow Sarchet.

Oboe—William Wright.

Clarinets—Clare Wells, Harvey Thompson, Donald Mellin.

Bassoons—Robert Lampi, Einar Ahlston.

French Horns—Henry Heimonen, Charles Alvord.

Trumpets—Paul Goodman, Myron Johnson.

Trombones—Joseph LaVigne, Robert Bennett.

Tympani—Melvin Ramberg.

Marimba—Melvin Ramberg.

Percussion—Harry Nelson, Melvin Ramberg, Robert Wells.

Violoncellos—Jean Steel, principal; Helen Raatikainen, Myra Durand, Alta Brotherton, Fanny Thomas.

Double Basses—Lois Deardon, principal; Eleanor Chesarek, Ardill Shaw, Marie Gendron, Robert MacDonald.

Brothers and Sisters

(Continued from Page 2)

that the result was very satisfactory. A program was presented, consisting of piano solos by Steven Bergman, a saxophone solo by Clare Wells, and selections by a vocal trio composed of Steven Bergman, Clare Wells, and Dick Magoon.

Tri Mu held a banquet in the recreation rooms, Monday evening, March 6. This was preceded by initiation of new members. William Raffin, president of the fraternity, welcomed the new members, and Hamilton Robblehead gave the response. Raffin, in the capacity of toastmaster, introduced the various speakers and entertainers. Mr. McCollom and Mr. Brown gave short talks. Music was provided by a German band, and Paul Goodman played a trumpet solo.

Tri Mu wishes to announce the following new members: Walter Beamer and Earl Messner, Negajee; Urho Freeman, Virginia, Minn.; Eero Wittala, Ahti Tuuri, and Raymond Brigman, Marquette; Raymond Dion, Ishpeming; and Everett Steinbach, L'Anse.

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