

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

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OF EDUCATION
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Vol. XVI.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

APRIL 3, 1934

No. 13

MANY ACTIVITIES CROWD 11 WEEKS OF SPRING SKED

Campus Formals, Track Meets, and Rush Hold Spotlight.

Rush On June 1.

Classes begin today, and as students take up texts, they are anticipating one of the happiest terms in their college careers. The spring quarter always holds more varied lines of curricular and extra-curricular activity than does any other term.

Tomorrow morning will witness the opening of the yeoman course, when Mile. Threse Quadri, well-known soprano, sings in the college auditorium. Though succeeding numbers have not as yet been definitely booked, they will be shortly. Arrangements are now being made with the Redpath Bureau in an attempt to procure Frederic Snyder, a lecturing journalist, who is fortified with a background of newspaper work. Snyder was originally billed for the latter part of last term, but was unable to fill the engagement.

Friday evening the Cegmer Segs will give the social calendar a rather uninvited send-off, when they sponsor in cannibalistic settings a welcoming party with dancing from eight to eleven. The usual rules for Friday evening socials will prevail, and those inviting outside guests are reminded to procure invitations in Room 111.

"Gentlemen, be seated" will ring out in the auditorium a week later when the Theta Omicron Rho Minstrel Show gets underway. The fraternity men will attempt to use the superstitions and mysteries of Friday-the-thirteenth to profitable advantage and are planning a most stupendous show.

The Theta Minstrel is a departure from former custom of Northern and comes as the result of an announcement from President Pearce to the effect that every year one campus organization may sponsor some type of program which will monetarily benefit that organization.

The social evenings will continue every Friday night until May, when the Gamma Phi Alpha will inaugurate the calendar of sorority and fraternity spring formals. From the fifth of May until the close of the quarter, weekend nights will be crowded with social functions. The entire party schedule is printed in another column of the News.

This week will find prospective trackmen joggling on the indoor track. The card of track events and a list of veterans who have returned to carry the Olive and Gold on the speedway may be found on the sport page.

Meanwhile, both sophomores and freshmen will go into training to add those pounds of brawn which may swing the decision in that yearly classic, the rush, which this year will be fought on June 1. The battle will have the usual color of such events—the field and swimming contests in the afternoon and the parade and dance in the evening.

Then, to top the term off, will be the final exams during the week of June 11.

JUNIORS ABANDON SPONSORSHIP OF THE KAWBAWGAM

The project of publishing a Kawbagam has been abandoned by the Junior Class, because a sufficient number of subscriptions to warrant publication was not obtained and because time was drawing short. Each subscription required a payment of two dollars down and a third dollar was to be paid by the subscribers when the book was received. The money paid by the subscribers has been refunded to them.

A questionnaire was circulated during the fall term in an effort to determine school opinion on publishing a yearbook. After some time enough support was received to warrant trying to obtain subscriptions and start a book. The campaign was conducted by the Men's Union under the leadership of its president, Dick Finnegan.

EIGHT BACHELORS WERE GRADUATED IN FROZEN TERM

The conclusion of the winter term marked the graduation of eight bachelors and eight other students who had completed the requirements for receiving teaching certificates.

Those who attained the necessary credits for graduation are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts Degree:
William V. Acker.
Wallace James Finch.
Marvin Warner Houghton.
Robert Samuel McKindles.
Dorothy Van Dyck.

Bachelor of Science Degree:
Robert Barnes Clayton.
Hector J. Robinson.
John E. Wysocki.

Life Certificate Curriculum—General:
Helen Hortense Bucklin.
Jennie Marie Hedman.
Marie Elizabeth Lahli.
Rita E. Powers.
Helen Marie Larson.

Life Certificate Curriculum—Specializing:
Audrey Joy DeMolen.
Five-Year Certificate Curriculum:
Lillian E. Hurja.
Three-Year Certificate Curriculum:
Chester F. Surline.

CUPID STANDS BY TO OPEN DANCES

Tri Mu and Two Clubs Will Sponsor Friday Night Frolics.

Spring is Cupid's open hunting season, and sororities and fraternities will be doing everything possible to have the arrows hit the right persons.

Social evenings will hold sway on the initial Friday evenings, and then at the beginning of May, the Gamma Phi Alphas will start the arrows flying by holding their spring formal. Competition will be keen when Cupid once hits his stride, and sororities heads are now urging their members to procure dates early.

Below is the social calendar for the term:

- April 6, Friday—Cegmer Seg Social.
- April 20, Friday—Tri Mu Social.
- April 27, Friday—Industrial Arts Club Social.
- May 4, Friday—Phi Ed. Club Social.
- May 5, Saturday—Gamma Phi Alpha Formal.
- May 12, Saturday—Beta Omega Tau Formal.
- May 19, Saturday—Phi Kappa Nu Formal.
- May 26, Saturday—Delta Sigma Nu Formal.
- June 1, Friday—Rush Dance.
- June 2, Saturday—Cegmer Seg Formal.
- June 2, Saturday—Tau Phi Nu Formal.
- June 9, Saturday—Tri Mu Formal.
- June 9, Saturday—Theta Omicron Rho Formal.
- June 15, Friday—Faculty Reception.
- June 16, Saturday—Alpha Delta Formal.

ARTISTS COPIED FORTUNY PRINTS

Design Classes Exhibited Textiles and Needle-point Work.

Miss Spalding's classes, Drawing and Design, and Composition and Applied Design, had a lovely exhibition of their work during the last week of the winter term, on the third floor corridor.

The textiles, made by members of the Drawing and Design classes, were imitations of Fortuny prints, and looked very much like weaving or brocades. Miss Spalding named the following students, whose textiles were unusually well done: Vincent Priolo, Nelm Simila, Merle Hawkins, Marguerite Needham, Orissa Keese, Dorothy Langdon, and Doris Saunders. Other articles made by this class were displayed on a large gray curtain. The top designs were symmetrical circular in form. The human figure was used as a design motive, but the backgrounds were made brilliant, so as to obscure the figure.

In the second row, there were neutral designs thrown into relief

THETA OMICRON RHO MINSTREL ON THIRTEENTH

Company of Thirty-six to Provide Evening of Ducky Fun.

Seven Piece Orchestra.

Southern melodies, darkly cross-fire, and a host of humorous stunts which to date have been merely echoes of the "good old days" will be brought to life again Friday, April thirteenth, when Theta Omicron Rho stages its stupendous Minstrel Show in the college auditorium.

From the initial notes of the opening chorus to the last reverberations of the grand finale, the program will be packed with varied variety which threatens to surpass that of any other Minstrel show ever given. The fraternity men have organized a seven piece orchestra, which will add the musical splash.

Thirty-six darkies, garbed in the worst combinations which Marquette style shops can offer, will make up the company. Providing the banter and laughs will be six men on the inner circle. Those who will carry on the major part of the buffoonery are Harvey Thomsen, Bob McKindles, Patrick Bennett, Claude Wells, and Wallace Peltier.

A "baloney phone," an instrument the like of which has never before been seen and probably never will be again, is one of the foremost features of the show. Louis Govatos, a tenor whose voice of rare quality has already won much applause on the campus, will be one of the vocal soloists. Heading the list of starred instrumentalists is Clare Wells—and his saxophone.

Sprinkled throughout the program will be numerous stunts and jests. A magician, as is also promised, Touches of Friday-the-thirteenth superstitions and the protective rabbit's foot will be added.

The Thetas wish to make it clear that their show is not put on by any outside stock company. All local talent is being used. No foreign director is none other than Steve Bergman, a freshman at Northern. This distinction is being made because of some of the messy efforts which outside directors have given in Marquette.

Under the supervision of Milton Kelly, tickets have already been put on sale. The price for the show is nominal in comparison to what is usually charged for such entertainments. There are special rates for students. Proceeds from the affair will be applied to the Theta fraternity fund. Earl M. Parker, Latin instructor, is adviser of Theta Omicron Rho.

Registrar Names 111 Northernites Who Made "B" Averages Last Quarter

One hundred and eleven Northernites made grades average B or above during the winter quarter, it was announced last week by L. O. Gant, registrar. The honor roster contains thirteen less names than it did at the conclusion of the fall term, and ten less than it did at this date last year.

The names of the honor students and the high schools from which they were graduated are given in the list below:

Student	High School
Acker, William	Munising
Aittama, Eleanor	Calumet
Anderson, Melba	Escanaba
Beaucock, Farrell	Menominee
Bergland, Signie	Amasa
Bernhardt, Ruth	Iron River
Bonnell, Elizabeth	Marquette
Braastad, Fred	Ishteping
Bredahl, Marie	Gladstone
Brown, Helen	Marquette
Carter, Marion	Iron River
Challancin, Paul	Crystal Falls
Chesarek, Eleanor	Calumet
Clayton, Robert	Sault Ste. Marie
Clifford, Fred	Marquette
Crocker, Bernice	Negaunee
DeMolen, Audrey	Ewen
Eklund, Carl	Ishteping
Erickson, A. Alfred	J. D. Pierce
Erikainen, Linda	Bessemers
Eriksson, Edward	Marquette
Gambotto, Josephine	Negaunee
Goodman, Virginia	Gladstone
Grenfell, Donald	Ishteping
Hanner, Grace	Lake Linden
Hautala, Elsie	Calumet
Hawes, Robert	Ishteping

CALENDAR

Today Classes Begin

Tomorrow Mile. Threse Quadri Auditorium, 9:55 A. M.

Friday, April 6 Cegmer Seg Social Gymnasium

Friday, April 13 Theta Minstrel Show Auditorium

FRAT BROTHERS CHOOSE LEADERS

Harry Nelson and David Morgan Will Head Campus Groups.

Those brainy looking expressions on the faces of fraternity men near the close of last term were not all caused by the final exams. The frat brothers were merely trying to pick the best man among them to guide their chapter during the next year, the fiscal year in several groups ending at either the end of last term or at the close of spring quarter.

In the Alpha Delta election David Morgan was elected to succeed Howard Carlson as president. Morgan is a Marquette man and has been an active member in the fraternity since his freshman year. He was not enrolled in the college last year but returned in the fall to resume his work.

Those who will take office with Morgan at the outset of the current term will be Bob Smoker, Marquette vice-president; Burton Peterson, Calumet, secretary, and Howard Leberg, Norway, treasurer. The outgoing officers are Howard Carlson, Ashland; Earl Wickstrom, Norway; and Arnie Ervasti, Calumet.

Harry Nelson will manage the affairs of Theta Omicron Rho beginning next fall. Nelson hails from Munising, is a Sophomore and a chemistry major. His name has frequently appeared on the college honor roster.

The Thetas who have pledged to cooperate with Nelson are Jim Mitchell, Gladstone, and Bruce Nelson, Marquette, first and second vice-presidents; Frank Oleksy, Ironwood, steward; Paul Keeton, Munising, sergeant-at-arms, and Steve Paul, Marquette, secretary. The new heads will succeed Bob McKindles, Hancock, president; Milton Kelly, Marquette, and Arthur Carlson, Ironwood, vice-presidents; Harvey Thompson, Hillside, steward; John Anderson, Ironwood, taking effect this term; and Frank Oleksy, sergeant-at-arms.

Cannibal Queen To Reign As Cegmer Segs Initiate Social Calendar Friday

BOOKSTORE SELLS SECONDHAND TEXTS

Notices appearing on the bulletin board this week list the hours when students will be able to purchase second hand books at the college book store.

Old texts which can be used in courses this term were purchased at the conclusion of the winter period and will be sold by the book store at a small profit to cover the handling of the books.

The rules for the buying and selling of books which appeared in the last issue of the News stated in part that "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." This action follows that of the fall term when it was found advisable to sell second-hand books because of the financial status of many students.

THERESE QUADRI, FRENCH SOPRANO, SINGS TOMORROW

Mile. Threse Quadri, an ambassador of happiness known throughout the world as prettier than her pictures and better than her press notices, will open the Spring term yeoman course in the college auditorium tomorrow morning at 9:55 o'clock.

Hailed everywhere as a singer of unusual ability, Mile. Quadri's repertoire consists of many delightful songs, and both classical and popular foreign and American songs. Her voice is said to be an especially pleasing soprano. It is because of the quality of Mile. Quadri's voice that she is often spoken of as an international prima donna.

This Parisian favorite of the footlights studied in France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland before coming to America. As a result of her extensive training she sings and speaks four different languages.

Erbdway audiences have seen her in the company of such distinguished actors and actresses as Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, Madge Kennedy, Vivian Martin, Donald Brian, Victor Herbert claimed Mile. Quadri as a personal friend and enjoyed her mastery of several string instruments, particularly the harp.

Her personality seems to be a most singular one and almost all of her many fans are attracted by her vivacity, vim, vigor.

Sorority Sisters Plan Unique Decorations for Gala Party.

Grand March

Who is Queen of the Cannibals? Nobody will know until the Cegmer Segs throw open the doors of the gymnasium Friday night and welcome all Northernites to start off the new term by dancing in an atmosphere far removed from civilization.

The sorority sisters have spent spring vacation busily constructing an adequate setting for a cannibal kingdom. The decoration committee promises sound effects galore. From far off in the carnivorous sections of the jungle will come the constant beat of the tom-toms. The committee chairman even goes so far as to say that guests may hear the frantic bray of a zebra, the cackling laughter of a hyena, the hiss of a leopard, and the great roar of a lion.

A black cooking pot of threatening proportions, and a stretched bit in which the college orchestra will play, are other features which the Segs will accent in setting up their corner of the African veldt. Guests need not fear that the queen will consist then to the cooking pot, for the mistress of ceremonies will not fill such a tyrannical role, but rather will dance several novelty numbers for patrons during the evening.

Favors will be presented to the students following the grand march. Punch and peanuts will refresh the guests.

The committee in charge of the decorations is Helen Brown, Ann Norman, and Susan Morgan. Those directing the sale of tickets are Eileen Patterson, Dorothy Van Dyck, and Betty Gensiver. In charge of the publicity angle are Mary Watson, Helen Cayen, and Jane Neveaux. Virginia Stephens will make the pitch, and Virginia Sandstrom has arranged for the orchestra.

Officers of the sorority are Virginia Stephens, president; Helen Brown, vice president; Virginia Sandstrom, secretary, and Helen Cayen, treasurer.

BROWNE ASSAILS NAZI TERRORISM

Speaker Predicts That Hitler Regime Will Last 15 Years.

"Whenever flags are flying, something is wrong," and according to Dr. Lewis Browne, who spoke in the college auditorium March 15, flags were being over-displayed in Germany shortly after Hitler assumed power.

Seeking adventure, Browne forsok the quiet and peacefulness of the Gandhi home in India and hastily embarked for Germany, where he expected to witness a first-class revolution. The philosopher related that, upon his arrival in Germany, he noticed but few citizens on the streets, and when he endeavored to get in touch with friends, he found that Hitler had changed even the customs of his subjects. Today in the country of the beer barons secrecy is connected with every phone call. Dr. Browne pointed out that there is harm in saying anything, since all non-militarists are suspects.

Jews have not suffered as much as the Gentiles have, said Mr. Browne, who went on to show that for every suffering Jew there are ten Christian liberals who have been persecuted. He stated, however, that Christians may change their political views, but a Jew, though he change all his concepts, may not overcome the racial barrier.

Pacifism is the worst offense possible in Germany, the speaker said. Writers are classified as criminals and in continual terror of arrest. The feminist movement is crushed and women have apparently lost every right gained within the past century. The cause of such a decline in individual rights is attributed by Dr. Browne to the shabby treatment given Germany following the World War.

Hitler, the czar behind these (Continued on page 3)

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APRIL 3, 1934

EDITORIAL

This "Ballyhoo" About "Hooey" Is All "Bunk".

Fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, independents, C. W. A. workers, assistant librarians, lab. assistants, handsmen, student teachers, student janitors—all members of Northern's student body—declare that they do not read such drivel as "Ballyhoo," "Bunk," "Hooey," "Film Fun" and "College Life."

In fact, a recent survey of magazine material read by Northernites proves that only one in every hundred on the college student roster are habitual readers of such inconsequential trash. The results of this investigation are directly in opposition to the statements of Dr. Rollo W. Brown, author, made before Graveret lyceum—goers a month ago.

Evidently Dr. Brown believes that "Ballyhoo" and "Bunk" are read by collegians, and read often. Northern, however, protests against such an accusation. Such conditions may exist in some colleges, but Northern is not one of them.

"Colliers" heads the list of most-read magazines at Northern. Through probably Dr. Brown "Colliers" does not rank high among literary magazines, to it appears to be as far above "Ballyhoo" as caviar is above dog meat. "Colliers" has a light sporting theme throughout. One discovers material there which he would catalogue as that of a New York columnist. Its purpose is to give the American a laugh. And it does. The Northern student seeks light subjects after four periods of laborious ones. He finds his answer in "Colliers."

But then the majority of Northernites desire to keep up with the times, and figures show that the "Literary Digest" is second on the list. In such departments as News and Comment, Foreign Comment, Science and Invention, Religion and Social Service, Letters and Art, Northerners catch glimpses of what is happening in the world.

Most Americans agree that the "Saturday Evening Post," the third on the most read list, caters only to a certain political group and does not give thoughtful material. Yet the "Post" brings to the fore such articles as "Ike Hoover's Diary," which is running in current issues, and often published comments on the economic situation written by Gareth Garrett. From the "Post" students glean information not to be obtained elsewhere.

In rapid succession, after the three foremost publications come "Time," "The American," "Good Housekeeping," "Readers Digest" and "The Cosmopolitan."

Those are the magazines which Northernites read. They do not rank with the "Atlantic Monthly," "Harpers," and "Scribner's" in literary value. Yet ten times as many Northerners read those magazines than read "Ballyhoo," "Bunk," and the rest of the insipid fifteen cent mess.

Northernites are content to follow the middle path, straying occasionally into the higher literary fields, but seldom or never into the lower levels. So the student body at Northern can sit back and take *cum grano salis* statements which Dr. Brown makes in his charges.

What Price Peace?

Pacifism will bring nothing but trouble and ruin to a nation. Any plan which would advocate the doing away with war is an utterly improbable one, for our modern nations are built upon a definite spirit of militarism.

Destroy that spirit and you will destroy a force which holds a people together. Unless there is constantly that unifying element of fear of invasion in the make up of a country, that country will soon disintegrate.

It should be plainly seen that if any nation were to up and become radically pacifistic and destroy any vestige of an army or navy it would be but a short time before it would be overrun by the troops of its nearest strong rival.

Aggressive nations are always busy circulating peace propaganda. The one which has the most warlike intentions is always the one who is most anxious to make a pacifist out of any possible rival.

In a world of so many conflicting ideas it is indeed not surprising that such things as conscientious objectors must continue to exist. Fortunately there are but few of those individuals who would rather have their land seized from them than they would to use a little effort to resist an invader.

The world war furnishes an excellent soap-box for pacifists to stand on while talking about the destructiveness of war, but they forget to mention that, if every nation had been prepared thoroughly for war, peace might have been more easily agreed upon than war. Theodore Roosevelt once said "In times of war prepare for peace and in times of peace prepare for war."

1934

WHAT YOU DO THIS YEAR ABOUT GETTING ON A BASIS OF 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.

MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK Marquette, Mich.

HIGHLIGHTS

CAPTIVE KING*

*The King is a lion in stone which stands on one side of the stairs leading up to the Art Institute on Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

Alone you stand here, Unmindful of the things that pass below,

Of noisy buses, Shuffling feet, the lights, the rain and snow.

This ceaseless rush, If it should stop, you would not know;

For you think only Of Africa and endless, grassy veils.

THE WIND.

High wind tonight— Big bawling wind that Catches me in strong capable arms

And thrums me about, Thumps me on the back With the bluff abandon Of a fighter.

THE INEVITABLE FOG

The heavy fog hanging over the town and for miles around Shrouded every building, tree and mound,

With a gray ghostlike misty gown. I was alone, and as I wandered through the ugliness,

My heart was filled with longing for home and happiness. While in the distance, I heard the fog-horn's moan,

"Watch, beware, take good care, not to lose your ship in the dense unknown."

Grotesque dim objects moved past me, Bending forward so they could see. One, a straggly-haired dog seeming to whine,

"Oh, why can't the sun now shine?" A bent over shape trudging by mumbled, "The fog hangs too low, There'll be a ship lost tonight if the wind doesn't blow."

While in the distance I heard the fog horns moan,

"Watch, beware, take good care, not to lose your ship in the dense unknown."

Two dim shapes moved along, Not in any mood to hum a song. "Let's hurry, this thick fog is driving me mad."

When the sun shines again I will be glad, so glad." And I muttered, "So will I."

MEMORIES OF A FLOWER GARDEN

Beneath a blanket of wintry air With sheltering snow lying where Once a lily stood alone Against the mass like a carved stone.

Sweet memories of roses red So safely tucked in their bed Of earth, I folded so carefully under, Filling me with awe and wonder.

Life must be cozy in the ground When days slip by without a sound, And flowers, like little birds in feather, Nestle in roots against the weather.

Brothers and Sisters

The Greeks tell us— DELTA SIGMA NU entertained for members and pledges at a Registration Day tea held yesterday afternoon in the college recreation rooms. The hours were from four until six. Candles and bright flowers made an unusually delightful centerpiece for the tea table. Elizabeth Bonnell and Ellen Ewing were the committee-of-two which made arrangements for the affair.

ALPHA DELTA is privileged to announce the following students as pledges: Donald Mellin, Bob Laurie, Dorset MacDonald, all of Marquette. During the spring holidays, the Alpha Deltas have been varnishing and painting at the fraternity house.

The Greeks will tell us more—

SOBERED YOUTH

To the contention of prohibitionists that repeal will make flaming youth flame higher, we counter with a question: "Is there such a thing as flaming youth in present-day society?" Comparison of the younger generation with the generation approaching middle age shows that it is the latter who feel the necessity for defiance of conventions in order to regain the spirit of their youth.

It is not always the very young who are "wildest" but those who feel the shackles of age closing about them.

Persons who point with apprehension to the youth of today as those most likely to be demoralized by legal use of liquor are, to use a trite expression, "barking up the wrong tree." Modern young people have seen the world shaken by two catastrophes—the World War and the world-wide depression. They are beginning to see with clear eyes. They suspect that the condition of the world is the result of blunders committed by their elders. . . . They

Perfectly Meaningless

By BOB HODGES

Felicitations to all you individuals who have a thirst for knowledge and here's wishing you a bit of luck in the ensuing term. Who knows? you (we) may need it. . . .

On the train: It's now 3:30 and we're not started on our homeward journey yet. . . . Tony Bernier breaks the silence with her customary laugh, or is it a laugh? . . . Panatonio loses two extremely important buttons. . . .

Edith Sturos (evidently a Joe Paner fan) proceeded to give us their impression that this trip was a little more trying than usual. She gets in your hair and she admits it. . . .

Hurrah! We're moving! 3:45—only 30 minutes late—gets one in the correct mood for the trip. . . . Ann Rentenbach begins to look for some aspirin tablets. . . . Of course a score every 15 or 20 minutes. . . .

Mackerrell is seen using a hand lotion. . . . Adeline W. & Co. proceed to see if they can use up all the paper cups. . . .

Travelling about after 4 hours now. . . . Grace Hanner begins to eat (nice people). . . . Annie Laurie digs up "Just a Year Ago Tonight" and oh, my, the poor piece—what voices. . . .

I try to sleep—impossible. . . . And with everybody just about ready to scream after 4 hours of agony, the man with the captain's hat staggers down the aisle and says Houghton. . . .

Mad scramble for rubbers, coats, suitcases, etc. . . . Train stops. . . . everybody out. . . . embraces. . . . And now there are no more people; hence, no more to write about. . . .

Fear sorry for you if you didn't have the time to attend our physical education demonstration; by far the best of the three I have seen. Special mention should be given the exhibition by Hill, Seger, and Holman; it was very well done. Congrats to our Phy. Ed. department.

Famous last words: Isn't that a terrible schedule of classes; I can't get anything that I want.

What do you know? . . . Water boils on a hot stove. . . . There are two Friday 13ths in 1934. . . . Tuesday is the day before the day that comes two days after the day after Sunday. . . .

There are wheels within wheels and wheels without wheels. . . . The score of the Tech-Northern (basketball) game in 1923 was 11-15. . . . Byrds fly south in winter. . . .

Hiccupps are messages from departed spirits. . . . The sun sets in the west. . . . The giraffe has seven bones in its neck. . . .

To keep doughnuts from absorbing grease put a little vinegar in the hot grease. . . . In 1820 there were 74 railroads in Costa Rica. . . . and a year later Maude S. ran the mile in 2:10. . . .

Typewriters are all keyed up. . . . Cleopatra poisoned her brother. . . . Co-eds are good at coloring maps. . . .

Pigs don't make pig iron. . . . There is only one syllable in the word cat. . . . 100 lbs. of hay equals 68 lbs. of acorns. . . . The best made beds do not have balance sheets. . . .

A college professor kept his job for life by flunking students who deserved it.

By Now

Among Northerners

Hardimon, Alice J., '22, formerly of Marquette, is Mrs. Harry Smith of 1834 Cadillac Boulevard, Detroit. Mrs. Smith is a dietitian in the Jennings Diagnostic hospital in Detroit, and is working toward a bachelor of science degree at the University of the City of Detroit. She was recently elected president of Phi Omicron, a newly organized honorary society at the University, members of which are chosen from the school of home economics. They comprise the upper two-fifths of the department. Mrs. Smith has also been elected treasurer of the Detroit Dietitian Association.

Eskola, Sylvia J., '24, is principal of the Junior High school in Hancock. Miss Eskola has been teaching in the Hancock schools since she received her Life Certificate from Northern.

Hardimon, James E., '24, A. B. '28, has been promoted to superintending of schools at Newaygo, Michigan. Mr. Hardimon taught in the Reed City schools for a number

(Continued on Page 3)

have become "old young men"—old in that they see things as they are, not through the roseate glow of sentimental Idealism. —The Kentucky Kernel.

Union National Bank advertisement with illustrations of people and text: "The Help of a SAVINGS ACCOUNT", "Rolls up SLOW", "Rolls up FAST", "\$2.40", "\$3.282".

A. J. JEAN & SON advertisement: "Bring us your broken eye glasses—we duplicate them in 24 hours.", "134 W. WASHINGTON ST. MARQUETTE".

INSURANCE INVESTMENTS advertisement: "AETNA LIFE AFFILIATED COMPANIES", "LIFE-ACCIDENT-GROUP-AUTO-FIRE".

THE WICKER SHOPPE advertisement: "DELICIOUS LUNCHES", "Cor. Third at Prospect", "Phones 1876 and 9045".

TAUCH'S advertisement: "Your orders will be filled with fresh flowers from our own Greenhouses", "MARQUETTE OR NEGAUNEE", "We deliver everywhere".

A. O. SMITH, INC. advertisement: "CLOTHING SPECIALTIES", "Make This Store Your Downtown Headquarters", "Phone 432".

THE BUCK DAIRY advertisement: "Pasteurized Milk and Cream".

PARIS FASHION advertisement: "When women think of pretty things to wear they usually think of The Paris Fashion", "114 Front St., Marquette".

KENDRICKS PHARMACY advertisement: "610 North Third Street", "THE HANDY DRUG STORE", "TRY OUR SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE".

PENDILL PHARMACY advertisement: "We invite you to make this Store your meeting place.", "Washington, corner of Front St., Marquette".

NEW CENTRAL CAFE advertisement: "IT MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO EAT", "SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS", "318 S. Front St.".

STAFFORD DRUG CO. advertisement: "Authorized Eastman Agency", "E. O. STAFFORD Established 1859 B. C. ZANDER".

THINCLADS TRAIN FOR FOUR MEETS

Track Squad Suffered Few Losses Through Graduation But Lacks Long-Winded Men

The thudding noise Northernites will hear emanating from the gymnasium during the first few weeks of this quarter will not result from the undertaking of a new CWA project, but will be Northern's hopeful tracksters pounding the indoor track in an effort to limber up muscles which have become stiff during the winter hibernation. With the outdoor track covered completely with a two foot blanket of snow, the thinclads cringe at the thoughts of venturing onto the field before June 1, when, many oldtimers are predicting, spring will arrive.

Northern's elder artists, however, are fast developing their strides in preparation for the four meets in which they will participate this year. With most of the point-getters in last year's battles with Tech back in the lineup, Coaches Hedgcock and Hurst are confident that their proteges will have a fairly successful season.

Allen Johns, co-captain and most consistent scorer on last year's squad, is ineligible. Last year Johns sped down the 100 yard course in 10:5 to lead the Tech men to the finish line. Murray, of the Mining College, stepped just a fraction of a second faster than Johns in the 220 in the same meet.

The other co-captain of the 1933 team, Grove Holman, has returned to take up the javelin, in which event he placed last year. It is hoped that Carlson, whose hefty arm threw the javelin farther than any other contestant a year ago, will report again.

Pellow, a Junior, who carried Northern's hopes in the hurdles last year, is again hopping the barriers. Stepping off in the half mile in fine shape is Dick Finegan.

The Teachers' champion of the high jump, Howard Isberg, is developing the spring and flexion which carried him over the bar at five feet 10 inches in the 1933 title. Teaming with Isberg, is Richards, who also placed in the high jump. Richards sailed through the air to rate second in the broad jump.

Others who are out for positions on the field squad are Ranguette and Yrkko, who toss the shot, and Hill, who heaves both the shot and discus. The only major loss which the Hedgcock clan suffered through graduation was that of Tommila, who turned in a good showing in the discus against Tech.

Wielding the rackets on the clay courts will be Magoon and Christian, both of whom figured in the tennis doubles a year ago.

The tentative schedule is:
May 12—Tech, Houghton.
May 19—State Meet, Lansing.
May 26—Tech, Here.
June 2—U. P. Quadrangular, Houghton.

JOURNALIST WILL TALK ON LYCEUM

Frederic Snyder Will Reveal Action Behind Headlines.

A new idea, the verbal newspaper, a number which is reported to be exceptionally informing and inspiring, will be heard soon when Frederic Snyder, New York newsman and publicist, appears in an assembly program. As yet no definite date has been decided upon.

This keen and witty speaker has the ability of a skilled journalist in preparation of his new and attractive form of addresses. Each is said to be made up quite like a newspaper, some sensational headline facts, an editorial of inspiration, a humorous column, and some advertisements urging action. The method brings news in a most delightful manner.

Snyder's life has been crowded with thrilling experiences, as he has (Continued on Page 4)

GYMNASTS PARADE IN SNAPPY REVIEW

Both Men and Women Give Thorough Resume of Phy-Ed Work.

The Phy Eds presented their annual demonstration on March 14 at 7:30 before a large audience in the college gym. The public witnessed a comprehensive but simple resume of just what work is done by the athletic department.

Setting up exercises by all the men were well executed and formed a good start for the interesting program that followed. Immediately afterwards the sophomore women gave a rhythmic performance and played several interesting games.

Just about the most clever number was the exhibition of skill with Indian clubs by Gordon Seger, Grove Holman, and Julius Hill. Using electrically lighted clubs, the trio went through a well done drill.

A Tynian waltz and a boxing song by the rhythmic class were amusing and were appreciated for the grace and agility involved.

The real comedy of the program was furnished by Grace Olson and Roy Brigman of the rhythmic class who executed an original couple dance. Brigman was costumed as a girl and Miss Olson as a boy, to add to the humor.

Stunts on the horizontal bar involving unusual athletic skill and coordination of muscles were given by the apparatus class, as were also the stunts on the parallel bars.

Friedelais Polak, a complicated mass dance by all the women, was the final number on the program.

AUDIENCE LIKED FAMILIAR TUNES

College Orchestra Played Favorites of Marquette Towns Folk.

The winter term was successfully concluded for the college music department with the presentation of an orchestral program Sunday afternoon, March 18. An enthusiastic audience was given an opportunity of hearing an excellent interpretation of many difficult and charming selections from musical numbers long favorites with Marquette music lovers.

The orchestra initiated the afternoon's program with the especially well known composition, "The Russian Folk Song," "Trojka" (Krutshmer), and made it at once a leading choice for the most pleasing piece of the day.

Drifting next into the difficult L'Artisienne Suite No. 1 (Bian) and selections from the Opera "Rigoletto," by Verdi, the program came to the solo of Helen Raatikainen, soprano, whose rendition of "Caro nome che il mio cor" brought her special praise from the audience.

A number that captivated the audience and drew much applause was the bizarre brass quartet selection, "Un de se bien rammentant." The fanfare of this piece was supplied by the trumpeters, Paul Goodman and Myron Johnson, and the trombones, Joseph Lavigne and Robert Bennett.

Most attractive and unusual of all the features on the program was the musical melange, "Creme de la Creme" (arranged by Moses-Tobani). This number contains short parts of a number of popular selections such as Sweet Alice Ben Bolt, Maszkowski Serenade, and Meyerbeer's Pagan Aria from Les Huguenots. Many of the parts were soloed, and the smooth combining (Continued on page 4)

From the Bleachers

By Brotherton
A Happy New Term—

First call for trackmen! All men who think they can run, throw, or jump well enough to help trim Tech, come out and find out for sure. Some of us found out last year—now we can remove a burden from Coach's back and watch the boys "from the bleachers."

Ironwood High's basketball boys can sure put in their claim for the "hard luck" prize for the basketball season of '33 and '34. It is a squad of real sports, and certainly one of the best, if not the best, basketball team in the U. P.—that's what most everyone thinks of Coach Almit's lads. And then, with an almost unquestionable chance to play in the U. P. finals, the health authorities of the Gogebic county town advised the school not to enter the district journey at Crystal Falls, for the reason that they would be exposed to scarlet fever, a few mild cases of which had been reported in the Crystal Falls district, but which situation had not been, in any way, shape, or manner, an epidemic of the disease.

After the news got around that Ironwood had dropped out of the district tournament, an item had to be dropped from the column in the issue of the News which was published the Tuesday before the U. P. finals. In that item I predicted that Ironwood's range team would take Ishpeming into camp, thereby gaining the U. P. championship crown. I still believe Ironwood had the best team in the peninsula this year. In my opinion Ishpeming's wonderful team rates second.

Ishpeming representatives distinguished themselves in two ways at the tourney finals. Their ball team showed patrons a fine brand of basketball, but the fans from up the road showed some poor sportsmanship. It's a shame that such a fine bunch of boys should be handicapped—and it really doesn't help them any—by a crowd of followers who seem to have developed the selfish attitude that their team is so perfect that no decision should be called against them.

It's easy to understand why the Juniors lead in the intra-mural loop. In the five games played they scored 180 points, at the same time holding their opponents to 45. The five games included two with the Seniors, whom they outscored 43 to 23, two with the frosh, with total scores of 85 for the Juniors and 15 for the freshmen, and one with the sophis, who tallied 7 lonely points, while the third year men rolled up 52.

Among Northerners

(Continued from Page 2)

of years, and for the past several years was principal of the high school at Newaygo.

Carter, William H., '25, teaches history in the Junior high school in Wakefield.

Mason, Merrill, '31, formerly of Atlantic Mine, and Mrs. Mason (Hilma Nelson, '30, of Beechwood), are now residing at 109 Meadow Heights Avenue, Jackson, Michigan.

Nordlund, Arvo A., '31, is teaching in the Winona schools.

MARRIAGES

Erickson, E. Elizabeth, A. B. '33, of Marquette, and Mr. Gust C. Carlstrom (Continued on page 4)

CLASS OFFICERS URGED TO FORM BASEBALL NINES

Intra-Mural Loop Will Turn to Diamond if Interest is Keen.

Now that the Juniors have crushed them on the basketball court for the second consecutive year, the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors are vowing that they will even scores with the third year men. The opportunity of getting vengeance will be given them as soon as King Winter pulls up stakes and moves northward, for then the intra-mural games will shift from the hardwood court to the baseball diamond.

Class officers are urged to cooperate more fully with the faculty members of the Phy-ed departments in putting baseball teams on the field. The ever increasing number of forfeits during the basketball season were due to the fact that sufficient reserves were not on hand for each team. If members of classes will take more active interest, it is believed that competition will be more keen.

Those students who are interested primarily in tennis are shaking the dust of racket and ball preparatory to practice sessions in the gym. As soon as the clay courts west of the boiler room have become dry, they will be cleaned and rolled in order to be in A-1 condition when the tilts begin.

If competition among the racket artists develops sufficiently an intra-mural schedule will probably be drawn up for both men and women. Stars on the courts are looking forward to the tournament which will be held in the closing weeks of the term.

Chancellor is Emotional Orator, Says Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

changes, is pictured by Browne as being an unimpressive man but an amazing orator who appeals to the people through their emotions.

In the discussion period at the conclusion of the lecture, the lecturer prophesied that, barring the intervention of war, Hitler in ten years will have a fighting nation capable of fighting the whole world to a draw. Browne declared that, for a long time to come, Germany need not fear war, for "a dictator never wants war."

Browne finds the economic problem quite acute in Germany. At present the wages are lower than in 1931, and the working man is getting only promises. Such is the real status of affairs, though Hitler has definite plans for putting German industry on a paying basis.

The chancellor is working towards a national religion, also. Dr. Browne pointed out that the purpose of this is to strengthen national spirit. "He does not want Christianity because it preaches peace and devalues the stock," the speaker stated.

In conclusion, Browne declared that "the Hohenzollerns have about as much chance to become the rulers of Germany as has the President of France."

Gridiron Veterans Report For Pre-Season Practice

NEWS DATES

Five more issues of the News will be published this term, appearing every second Tuesday except the first week in June, when it will be published on Friday, June 1. Other dates when the News will be circulated are April 17, May 1, May 15, and June 12.

HEMATITES WON REGIONAL FLAG

Gwinn Spears Class C Trophy; Alpha Triumphs in D. Ranks.

The basketball champions of the Upper Peninsula were crowned on March 10 and 17 when nine battles royal were fought in the college gym.

Ishpeming's Hematites experienced little difficulty, as expected, in topping all opposition to win the Class B flag. A flashy, well-coached basketball team ran rough-shod over Escanaba 38-24, and came back the following night to win handily from Crystal Falls, who had defeated Hancock on Friday night, by a 26-12 count.

In Class C, a fighting Gwinn quintet, the team which had upset the highly touted Newberry five in the district tourney, grabbed high honors by nosing out Lake Linden 24-22 in one of the finest games of the tournament, and going on to defeat Vulture 32-25 in the finals. On Friday afternoon Vulture had easily disposed of a small but scrappy Even team.

Alpha's scoring machine was far too much for other entrants in the Class D ranks. After Alpha's 32-8 victory over Brimley, and Michigan's overtime 24-22 win from Rapid River on Friday, Alpha and Michigan met in the finals on Saturday. Led by La Count, who scored 24 of his team's points, Coach Danshroeder's boys took a 30-9 game from the Marquette County cagers. La Count was the outstanding performer of the tournament, scoring 38 points in two games.

Financially the tournament was fairly successful. 2,141 was the paid attendance, 948 students and 1,193 adults and persons not attending school. The cash receipts totaled \$9,215, out of which was paid 84% of the expenses incurred by the 12 teams entered in the tourney. The state high school athletic association receives 10% of the net receipts, or \$72.

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CLUBS

At a short meeting of the Kindergarten Club, held on Tuesday, March 13, Jean Arsson read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Clara Nordstrom spoke on, "Experiments in the Kindergarten," after which Miss Bates led a discussion on this subject.

Several interesting subjects for mathematical students were given at a meeting of the Mathematics Club, held on Tuesday, March 13. Chester Kilthen spoke on, "Series of Difference"; Edward Erickson, on "Reversion of Series," and William Acker spoke on the subject, "Zero." At the next meeting of the club, which will be held some time this month, various subjects will be presented by Harold Tucker, Charles Alvord, and Frank Oleky.

43 EMPLOYED IN REPAIR PROJECTS

Under the FERA, both men and women students will be employed until the conclusion of the present academic year in part-time job projects.

Twenty-six girls are employed in book mending, picture filing, information filing, general clerical work, and typing. Seventeen men are doing various types of cleaning-up work. An average of \$15 per month is allotted to the colleges for each student employed.

AUDIENCE LIKES FAMILIAR TUNES

(Continued from Page 3) of these into one complete arrangement was a well executed selection. The "Pique Dame Overture" (Von Suppe) concluded a program that altogether was a fine accomplishment which seemed to convince the audience that it is quite satisfactory to substitute a "popular program," such as the above, for the long standing symphony concerts.

Manthel Howe, woman's page editor of the Daily Mining Journal said, "The popular concert Sunday afternoon in the Northern State Teachers College auditorium under the direction of Conway Peters proved a most delightful affair, one that was enjoyed by a large audience composed not only of local people, but visitors from neighboring towns."

Whence Came Religion? Asks Browne In Easily Read Book

Who started this thing called religion anyway? Where and how did he get his idea? How did the original religion develop into the diverse branches which exist today?

Lewis Browne, who lectured in the auditorium a fortnight ago on the subject, "What I Saw in Germany," is not only a world affairs lecturer but also a renowned authority on religion. He answers all the above questions and dozens of others in his popular volume, "This Believing World," which can be found in the school library.

In a style not usually associated with treatises on religion and theological doctrines, the author traces the development of Supreme Being beliefs from the pre-historic times of the cave man down to various sects known today. Mr. Browne takes up the influences of religion over the life and civilization in each section of the ancient world, and then expands into larger divisions and gives fifty pages each to comments on "What Happened in China," "What Happened in Europe," "What Happened in Arabia," and others.

There is no mystification in Mr. Browne's work. Every minute point is explained with clarity so vivid that the reader need not puzzle over any detail. The reader, however, is rarely aware of the smaller points and sees every movement as a whole. Even as he describes the birth of prayer in the following excerpt does he define other religious customs.

He writes: "Food was brought, the priest ceremoniously offered to the spirit resident in the idol. As to a dead chieftain it was offered with many bowings and scrapings and ceremonial songs. And with many words of praise, too, for the spirit was thought to be vain as well as hungry. And thus prayer was born . . ."

T. L. Mason in the Philadelphia Public Ledger says: "There are some books with a charm so distinctive and original it is almost an impertinence to attempt to analyze them. This is that kind of a book."

And the New Republic makes the following comments: "Unifies and colloquializes the work of many great historians with competence and ease."

Among new books added to the school library are:

PREP SPEAKERS AWAIT CONTEST

Pierce Representatives Prepared for Sub-District Tilt.

Florence Hancock and James Woodbridge, Pierce's contenders for honors in the sub-district oratorical and declamatory contest to be held soon in Negaunee, are confidently awaiting the day of the tussle, the exact date of which will be announced soon.

The representative from Ishpeming at the contest will be Ruth Morgan, who was victorious with her oration on "An Apostle of Beauty." Negaunee High School has selected its candidate for declamatory honors in Urho Penttami, who won by the subject "The Valley of Bones."

The Graveraer Hall has found its outstanding orator to be Gwendolyn Byers, and Mabel Bette to be the best declaimer. These contests were held in the L. G. Kaufman Auditorium. G. C. Meyland, a member of Northern's faculty, was one of the judges.

Three of Northern's faculty were the judges at the Upper Peninsula Debating Championship Contest which was won at the L. G. Kaufman Auditorium by an all-girl team from Gladstone. The judges were Miss Mildred Magers, Dr. James Cloyd Bowman, and G. C. Meyland. D. H. Bottom, principal of the J. D. Pierce and manager of the U. P. debate league, was the chairman.

GLEE CLUB READY FOR REHEARSALS

A concert featuring many appealing selections to be given by the Girls' Glee Club is scheduled for the beginning of May. No definite date has been announced.

This organization is under the direction of Miss Ruth Craig and it is planned that rehearsals will start immediately in preparation for the event. The director is still undecided about the program.

Already this year the Mixed Chorus and the Orchestra have presented concert programs and, this year, in addition to the Girls' Glee Club concert, the Band and the Men's Glee Club will present their programs.

THE FACULTY

President Pearce went to Lansing during the Spring vacation to attend the state board of education meeting. On the return trip he stopped over in Chicago.

Also visiting the Windy City over Easter were Miss Helen Board, home economics instructor; Miss Grace Spalding, instructor of the college art courses, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyland and their daughter Charlotte.

Accompanying the Meylands to Chicago were Professor and Mrs. Lew Allen Chase, who went on to Whiting, Indiana, to spend the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law.

Professor Gilbert L. Brown, head of the Psychology department, was forced to terminate his classes at the end of the winter term rather abruptly when he was called to Crooksville, Ohio, because of the serious illness of his father.

Joining the throng which crossed the Straits to visit at various points in the lower peninsula were Miss Ethel Carey, dean of women, who motored to Detroit; Miss Ruth Craig, instructor of music, who traveled to Traverse City, and Miss Ethel Griswold, English critic, who visited in Flint.

Miss Lucile Payne, English critic, and Miss Emily Huntington, teacher of home economics, returned to their homes for a week—the former to Bridgerton, Indiana, and the latter to Cresco, Iowa.

Carl M. Slick, critic of mathematics, spoke before a group of twenty-six men assembled at the Adult Training Course for Scout Leaders in the Marquette city hall last Monday evening. In his talk Mr. Slick stressed practical methods of mapping and field sketching.

JOURNALIST WILL TALK ON LYCEUM

(Continued from Page Three)

had wide and varied contacts in public work, both in the United States and in Europe in connection with great personalities and events. In 1923 he was the principal in an important social survey in eight European countries.

In 1925 he was a delegate to the World Conference at Stockholm and made important contributions to its success. Mr. Snyder was designated Special Commissioner of the Press Congress of the World and represented it in the press section at Geneva.

Just last year he returned from an important mission in Europe. He is in touch with the most vital in World affairs.

Owen D. Young writes about Snyder: "A remarkable young man. Truly qualified to discuss international affairs with you." Other praise comes from the University of Minnesota, The National Editorial Association, and the New York Times.

Among Northerners

(Continued from Page 3)

son, A. B. '32, of Gwin, were married in Ann Arbor, November 15, 1933. Mr. Carlson is working on his doctorate at the University of Michigan. He received a scholarship to the University of Michigan upon completion of his work at Northern, and during the past year was granted a fellowship by the Anthropological Laboratory of Santa Fe, New Mexico, offering nine weeks of study among the Comanche Indians of Western Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are residing at 618 Church Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

McLean, Ruth O., '28, formerly of Munising, and Mr. Alf Evensen, of Marquette, were married December 2, 1933. Mrs. Evensen has taught in Wakefield and in Detroit since she received her Life Certificate from Northern. Mr. Evensen is employed by the Bell Telephone company. They are making their home at 506 E. Hewitt Avenue, Marquette.

BIRTHS

Peterson, Ralph G., '32, and Mrs. Peterson, are the parents of a son, Philip Eugene, born in December, 1933. Mr. Peterson is principal of the high school at Kennan, Wisconsin.

DEATHS

Swanson, Mrs. Ernest (Martha C. M. Peterson, '18), of Ironwood, died at her home in Ironwood on January 10, 1934. Mrs. Swanson taught for two years at the Nerris school in Ironwood and for one year in the domestic science school, prior to her marriage. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Joy, Corinne, and Joan, and a son, Donald Peter.

LAYING THE FOUNDATION

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