LEGE NEWS

RIVAL FORCES TO CLASH IN RUSH

JUNIOR PLAY SKEDDED FOR JUNE 7TH Frosh and Sophs Take

THIRTEEN WILL HAVE ROLES IN **FAMED COMEDY**

Forest Roberts is Completing Rehearsals for Comedy.

"Death Takes a Holiday," a three act comedy-drama by Casella and Ferris, will be presented as the annual Junior class play in the college auditorium next Thursday, June 7, at 81.55 o'clock. Rehearsals are proceeding rapidly under the direction of Forest A. Roberts, and final plans for the production are almost completed.

pleted.

Mr. Roberts is working with one of the biggest casts since his arrival at Northern, and has the additional burden of the lead part in this year's production. The part of "The Shadow," upon which much of the action of the drama hinges, is an extremely difficult one to portray.

Though the plot revolves principally around the elusive character of the "Shadow," the comedy calls for a strong supporting cast, and the director has put much effort in choosing his characters from a most eligible group of Juniors.

for a strong supporting east, and the director has put much effort in the closing his characters from a most cligible group of Juniors.

David Morgan will carry a heavy part in the role of Duke Lambert. This role, probably the most difficult among the students, calls for intense monitonal playing. The Baron Ceasara, to be acted by Robert Mancarrow, is another of the characters extremely hard to interpret. Cast as Grazia, Edna Livingston is confronted with the task of dramating a very ethereal character, one who has her feet on the ground some off the time but a great part of the time is floating about in the clouds. The entire cast contains thirteen characters:

The Shadow . Forest Roberts Duke Lambert . David Morgan Baron Ceasara. Robert Annearrow Major Whitreed . John Mattson Fire Fenton . James Christensen Carrado . Ed. Erickson Princess Ruth Ryan Stephane . Esther Habt Grazia . Eatha Livingston Princess . Ruth Ryan Stephane . Esther Habt Grazia . Esther Skagen Other members of Mr. Roberts (Continued on page 3)

BAND PLAYED TO HUGE AUDIENCES, Continued on page 3)

BAND PLAYED TO HUGE AUDIENCES, Continued on page 3)

BAND PLAYED TO HUGE AUDIENCES, The Perinsula.

Last week the band toured the peninsula high schools and received a tremendous ovation after each concert. On the route the bandmen made Hying stops at eight towns in three days. Although the going was stand furious the group managed to take efficient samples of refreshments at several places.

The Friday before the trip the band gave two concerts in the Marquette High and one at the Baraga High school; the latter concert was held in the morning. At all of these hond gave two concerts in the Marquette High and one at the Baraga High school; the latter concert was held in the morning. At all of these hond gave two concerts in the Marquette High and one at the Baraga High school; the latter concert was held in the morning. At all of these hond gave two concerts in the Marquette High and one at the Baraga High school; the latter concert was held in the

appreciated by the interested auditences.

Tuesday morning bright and early the band moved its equipment and personnel to Rapid River, where the trip was started off with a consent before a group of grade and high school students in the high school students in the high school fat afternoon they went to Gladstone and played at the high school here. In the evening they played at Manistique High, after which performance Dr. Blackburn, former history professor at Northern, gave a Manistique High, after which performance br. Blackburn, former history professor at Northern, gave a reception for the band at his home, Refreshments and entertainment gave the band a real "break."

After playing in crowded quarters in a church at Germfask (children were lucky enough to get seats but adults had to get their music through the windows and doors) the "globe trotting" musiclans gave a couple of (Continued on Page 2)

ESCANABA SUPT. IS TO SPEAK AT PHI EP BANQUET

Mr. R. E. Cheney, superintenden of schools in Escanaba, speaking of the subject, "Education in a Democracy," will address the members of Phi Epsilon, Northern's honorary society, at the banquet to be held in the college recreation rooms. evening, June 8, beginnin

6:30. The president of the society, Mrs. Raymond Johnston, of Marquette will also talk, as will several students including William Thomas representing the active members of the group, and Elizabeth Moyer who will speak for those new members who have just recently been elected to the society. Winfred Jackson is scheduled to play a violin solo.

Though the first course will be served in the foyer of the administration building, the remainder of the banquet will be served in the recreation rooms. At the conclusion of the dinner a business meeting for the purpose of electing new officers will be held.

Phi Epsilon members are urged purchase tickets as soon as pos

FORTY RECEIVED COLLEGE AWARDS FOR EXTRA WORK

Debating, Football, and Basketball Honors Are Bestowed.

Forty awards, twenty-five for fibilities and fifteen for debating, ere presented by President Pearce the students who he characterized shell "worth" of the hone of the beautiful and the president as the president of the president as the president of the student body and the administration for the way they represented orthern.

Northern.
Coach Hedgcock, before giving the sweaters and pins to his men, announced that the judgment given each man was a fair as was humanly possible. Thomas Oster, Melle Fish, George Barr, Earl Messner, Alton Hoffman, Roy Brigman, Floyd Wallace, Joseph Strielman, and Jack Hubbard received numerals for freshman football. for freshman football.

for freshman football.

Robert Bostrom, Roy Brigman,
Raymond Hayward, Eero Wiitala, Alton Hoffman, all received numerals
for frosh basketball. Men receiving
their first sweaters in varsity basketball were: Mello Fish, Arne Johnson, Earl Messner, Ray Dion. Second year plins for basketball went to
Thomas Fagan, Ray Ranguette,
Maurice Richards, Ed. Wilmers,
Three-striped sweaters went to Art
Doolittle, Grove Holman, and Elvin
Niemi.

CALENDAR

Tonight
Rush Dance
Gymnasium, 9:00-11:30
Saturday, June 2

Thursday, June 7 Death Takes a Holiday Auditorium, 8:15 P. M. Friday, June 8 Senior Program

Phi Epsilon Banquet reation Rooms, 6:30 P. M.

Saturday, June 9 a Omicron Rho Formal Tri Mu Formal

Monday, June 11 J. D. P. Graduation Exercises Auditorium, 8:00 P. M.

REVEAL SPELLING CHAMPS AT 10:00

When the results of yesterday's spelling bee are announced at assembly this morning, one of the two contesting classes will have the rush started off in their "ad" to the tune

contesting classes will have the rush started off in their "ad" to the tune of 15 points.

A long list of a thousand words was given Sophomores and Freshmen Monday to prepare for the bee with and on the same day drawings were held to determine the names of the one hundred students from each class who competed in the fray.

The spelling bee was originated three years ago to make the rush both a test of brain as well as brawn. A list of one hundred words was diditated to the contestants and the score was obtained by adding the sortes in each class and dividing the total by one hundred. If the full 100 was not at the meet, the score d was naturally seriously affected. Five alternates were allowed each class to fill in for the few who might have been sick or absent.

Today's Complete Schedule of Rush; Read and Follow

OF KUSIS; K
These plans for Rush Day have
been completed by a committee composed of the Men's Union Council,
and the Faculty Rush Committee.
Activities will be held on the pavilion
side at Presque Isle, and it is suggested that students arrange groups
to cat together, and also that all
lunches be ready at starting time.
No time should be lost at lunch, for
the first event will begin promptly
at 1:00. Upper classmen will act as
judges. They will wear badges, and
their directions will be accepted and
followed by all participants in the
contest.

PROGRAM

The Band. Announcements - Pre s i d e n

Men's Union.
Singing Contest—led by Mr
Peters.

Comic Stunt Contest. College Yell Contest—Class cheer leaders group cheering The Band.

Attendance (5 points). The class having the highest percentage of its enrollment present wins.

Directions — Sophomores will take their places to the west of the ribbon and freshmen to the east. Faculty members and upper classmen will take the seats in the rear or move to the balcony—Mr. Spooner.

2. Songs (5 points). The classes will sing Come Men of Northern. The best singers will win. The class presidents will flip coins to decide the singing order.

3. Comic Stunt (10 points).

Each class will put on a comic stunt on the platform. The points will be given to the class having the more comic number.

4. Yells (5 points).

Cheer leaders from each class will call for the yell N-O-R-T-H-B-R-N. Class presidents will flip coins for cheering order, after which each class will give the yell twice. The judges will decide as to the better yelling, taking into account the difference in numbers between classes.

5. Results of spelling contest (15

es.

S. Results of spelling contest (15 points).

B. At Presque Isle.

1:00 P. M.—Girls' Obstacle Race on Land (15 points).

Judges — Marjorie M at t son, Howard Isberg.

Police—Maurice Richards.

Directions—Two girls from each class begin at the starting signal. They will run 15 yards, jump a hurdle not over two feet high, run 20 yards, pick up jumping ropes, go thru the barrels, turn wwo somersaults, and jump rope to the finishing point. The same girls will return, and run to the starting point. The girl finishing first wins all the points for her class. The girls may drop their jumping rope at the first finishing point. The total distance is not to exceed 40 yards.

1:20 P. M.-Men's Surf Board

Up Hatchets Starting At Ten o'Clock Today

GRADUATES PICNIC AT TOURIST PARK

The Senior class will go to the Tourist Park after school, on Thursday, June 7, for a steak and shoestring potato supper. Doris Waring is in charge of the eats, and a program will be provided for by Grove Holman and Ruth Marshall. Hamilton Robichad, president of the class, is general chairman. Underclassmen are requested to stay home—where they belong.

Chairmen for plenic committees

Chairmen for picnic committees

e: Food—Doris Waring and Ingrid

Food—Doris Waring and Ingrid
Tervonen.

Table arrangements—Lois Rowe,
Fire—Evert Luoma.

Transportation—Milton Kelly,
Clean-up—Arnie Erwast,
Sports—Girls—Ruth Marshall;
Boys—Grove Holman.

The caps and gowns committee
has been working hard and have
finally caught and measured all
prospective graduates.

At a meeting held in the auditorium May 16th, the class picture
was taken. The picture is being;
printed on the program for the
Senior assembly next week.

Invitations were procured last
week. Milton Kelly had charge of
the distribution of them.

URGED MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

Student Speakers Stress Peace in Assembly Addresses.

Memorial Day addresses were given by three students who had been selected by Mr. Forest Roberts. They were Grace Olson, William Thomas and Sheldon Hebbard. The rest of the program was devoted to presenting the athletic and debating NEW DEAL THEME

rest of the program was devoted to presenting the athletic and debating awards.

Grace Olson, first of the speakers, began her talk by referring to the practical uses that students should make of the day, such as fishing, traveling, sleeping; or perhaps some might study, she suggested. Not asking that these be given up, she only requested that the audience realize the fact that Memorial Day is a day for "Tribute to the glorified dead, and for our loved ones as well."

William Thomas gave a wery sensible and serious address in which he stated that on Memorial Day he "liked to include all those who have died for their country in war and in peace times" in his tribute. Admitting the futility and tragedy of war, he believed that that day marked renewal of patriotic spirit. Sheldon Hebbard stressed the follies of war and the solemnity of this occasion but was of the opinion that the new generation is very willing to use the trial and error method in settling disputes.

The Girls' Glee Club sang four

settling disputes.

The Girls' Glee Club sang four selections which were appreciated by the audience.

Voelker To Talk At Commencement

for her class. The girls may drop their jumping rope at the first finishing point. The total distance is not to yards.

120 P. M.—Men's Surf Board Contest (15 points). Judge—Frank Oleksy.

Judge—Frank Oleksy.

Judge—Frank Oleksy.

Police—Frank Oleksy.

Public Instruction, will give an address entitled, "A New Deal for the pool from the cast end and will swim with the surface and will swim with the surface of the first Baptist Church of Marquette, will have given the baccalaureat address.

The traditional feud between the two lower classes will be renewed this morning as the Frosth-Soph Rush gets underway. Freshmen are confident that their superiority in numbers will rout the second year men and women, while the Sophomores are vowing to win back the reputations they loss at the hands of their opponents last years. It promises to be a great fight.

Ten o'clock will find the program for the day opening in the auditorium. All classes will be dismissed at 9:55 in order that the whole student-body may see the comic stunts and hear the contestants strain their voice-boxes by yelling and singing. (Note: the last two are separate contests).

trage-of-war, geg-tirowing, and surfibound races.

As soon as the island contests have ended, contestants will journey back to the campus where field events will occupy the remainder of the afternoon. The last fray will be the time-old pushball fracas between the men.

All contestants are urged to take part in the parade beginning on the campus and winding thru town to Lakeside Park where the letters of the winning class will be burned. The paraders will then return to dance in the college gymnasium. At the dance, announcement of the winners will be made. The usual Rusheup will not be awarded, because it disappeared last year and to date has only the complete program of the day's activities is found in other columns of the News. Students are asked to follow it carefully, and also abide by the decisions of the judges and police, so that events may be run off in quick succession.

Promoters of the rush wish to make clear that if there is any kidnaping by either of the two classes, the remainder of the rush will be abandoned.

AT CO-ED'S FETE

Mock Chicken Banquet Was Followed by Prosperity Program.

The annual Girls' banquet spon-sored by the Student Girls' League, on Thursday, May 24, was attended by almost one hundred per cent of the co-eds. A delightful dinner was served by several efficient waiters selected from the male enrollment. A spirit of friendliness and joivality were assured by group singing, and by numerous contributions by the Girls' Glee Ciub, consisting of limer-icks about well-known people about school.

icks about well-known people about school.
Ruth Ryan, president of the Strachest Girls' League, proved to be a very entertaining and capable toasmistress. The decorations and theme of the program were based on the slogan from the New Deal, "Prosperity, like spring, is just around the corner." Two very amusing skits, based on "Romeo and Juliet," were presented. Ruth Marshall, as Romeo, and Mary Jacques, as Juliet, portrayed the balcony seene as two English lovers, while Fiorence Panattoni, as Juliet, and Ann Norman, as Romeo, or represented two Negro lovers.

P. W. A. (Prosperity Will Arrive);
Marle Louise LeGolvan, on S. O. S.
(Spring Offers Surprises); Margaret
O'Grady on the C. W. A. (Co-eds
Wander Around), and Marion Carter on the C. C. C. (Concerning
Carter's Corners), Marle Bredahi
sang two delightful numbers, "Wakeup," by Phillips, and "A Fair Exchange," by Turner-Maley. The
(Continued on Page 3)

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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JUNE 1, 1934

EDITORIAL Far Behind

BUSINESS is picking up," say eight editors of key college newspapers in an article published recently in the Literary Digest. Only one editor characterizes the present economic conditions as "gloomy".

A ratio of eight to one in favor of the optimists is decidedly encouraging. It foretells progress in the nation's fight against the depression.

conditions as "gloomy".

A ratio of eight to one in favor of the optimists is decidedly encouraging. It foretells progress in the nation's fight against the depression.

It is human nature to be bubbling over with confidence at this time of the year. With the bleak coldness of winter behind them, humans have begun to regard only the warm summer months ahead. Everyone is optimistic. It is doubtful that the reported business upturn can be fully explained by the psychological effect of the weather. The majority of upper peninsula college graduates will find, however, that they must be content with the effect of the weather and be glad that it is cheering, for the number of actual positions to be filled in northern Michigan this year is meager.

The prosperity of this section of the state balances upon the demand for local natural resources. For that reason the peninsula was not thrown into the throes of economic distress until other parts of the country had been suffering for fully one year. The depression was late in coming. It will be slower to leave.

That there is a distinct upturn in more progressive centers cannot be doubted. Nor can it be said that there are less teaching positions offered this year than during the last two years. But for several years to come graduates of peninsula schools will find the margin between profit and loss decidedly slim.

To the Finish

To the Finish

IT will be a great fight. Today both Freshmen and Sophomores will dig up all the grudges they have been harboring against each other since the opening of the school year and fight them

Perhaps from the colorful slant of the Rush it would be more advisable to stage the melee in the fall, when spirit between the two classes is running high. But, coming as it does, there is little chance for post-mortems. That reason alone is probably weighly enough to offset any arguments for the fall Rush.

"Nice Cousins"

THE United States last Tuesday removed from Cuba its protest five attitude and retained in a new treaty only certain naverights at Guantanamo Bay. The recent question of whether or not America should intervene in Cuban affairs has now be settled and the Platt proviso is repealed which authorized that in tervention.

or not America should intervene in Cuban affairs has now been settled and the Platt provise is repealed which authorized that intervention.

This current topic brings up for discussion the United States and its relations with Pan American countries, not only because of the economic future of Cuba and its effect on us, but because of the speculations as to the attitude the government here is going to adopt on the Monroe Doctrine from now on.

Most foreign nations are refusing to disarm and are most anxious to launch themselves into an era of militarism which usually has a policy of land-grabbing as extra anusement. It is well known that South America is a continent with resources inestimable. It could be assumed on very logical grounds that the wealth of that continent might prove quite tempting to covetous peoples.

Washington will undoubtedly adopt at present a most "cousinly" friendship toward her supposed charges, especially if giving them a little freedom from what they think is "belittling" will open their pocketbooks wider in our direction.

For a long time Latin America has preferred foreign markets to ours for a multitude of reasons—some petty indeed, but a few have reasonable backgrounds. The people living down towards the equator are a touchy outfit and have been resentful to the nth degree over the recent attitude of our exploiters in their country, who used to refuse to recognize their importance and to try to learn their language.

This explains why airplane service is so rapidly developing between Europe and South America—for a long time the Graf Zeppelin has been making commercial trips to Brazil.

Congress is "doing well" by Pan American relationships to give Cuba such a "break" and the setting of such an important precedent august a forestilly for American relationships to give cuba such a "break" and the setting of such an important precedent august as forestilly for American relationships to overbalance too much European "handshaking" with our southern neighbors.

1934

WHAT YOU DO THIS YEAR ABOUT GETTING ON A BASIS OF REGULAR SAV-INGS WILL GREATLY IN-FLUENCE THE WELFARE OF YOUR FAMILY AND YOURSELF TEN YEARS FROM NOW.

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Brothers and Sisters

GAMMA PHI ALPHA was hostess at a tea held Tuesday afternoon in the recreation rooms, after which a formal initiation was held. The following girls were initiated: Florence Pannatoni, Calumet; Alta Brotherton, Escanaba; Farrell Beaucock, Menominee, and Ann Sundstrom, Kingsford.

strom, Kingsford.

DELTA SIGMA NU held its annual formal party at the Northland Hotel, Saturday evening, May 20, Tables were decorated in purple and white sweet peas. Musle for dancing was furnished by Joe LaVigne's orchestra. Guests of the sorority included Mr. and Mrs. Laurier, President and Mrs. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. Low, Mrs. Manthei Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, and Miss Carey.

HIGHLIGHTS

These I love:
The virginal sheen of first leaves
of spring,
Green islands dotting an azure

White flash of gull's wing agains a wind swept sky, Foamy cirus on a blue-white day.

Tang of curling smoke in rain washed air,
Balsam needles crushed with
curious hand,
Food cooking over an open fire,
Fresh odor of surf-beaten sand.

All these mean much to me.

Among Northerners

Carlson, Gust G., A. B. '32, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, na-tional honorary society. Mr. Carlson is working toward his doctor's de-gree at the University of Michigan.

Siegel, Eleanor G., B. S. '33, is mployed in the offices of the Wiedman Lumber company at Trout

And as the embryotic bridge playformerly of Benton Harbor, were
married January 19, 1934, in Mexico,
Indiana. Mrs. Ross taught in the
Benton Harbor schools for the past
four years. They are making their
home in Detroit. our years. The

BIRTHS

Aird, Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Inez Bertrand, '26), of 223 W. Hewitt Avenue, Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Jane Ann, born April 25, 1934, in Marquette.

Bordeau, Dr. Raymond H., '25 nd Mrs. Bordeau (Mary Eller logan, A. B. '29), of Marquette, are

Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. (Phyllis M. McNeil, 3 yr. C. '30, formerly of Crystal Falls), are the parents of a son, Robert John, born in Marquette in February, 1934. The Wagners live in Marquette, R. F. D. No. 1

PARDON US

PARDON US

In the article published in the last issue of the News concerning the drama, "L'Ecole de Belles-Meres" (The School for Mothers-in-law), portrayed by L'Alliance Francisie, several names were inadvertently omitted from the list of students taking part in the play. The entire cast included Robert McKerroll, Mildred Kjellander, Marie LeGolvan, Charles Wells, Helen Swanson, and Helmi Harkala.

Perfectly Meaningless

Brothers and Sisters

The Greeks Tell Us:

Spring flowers formed the table decorations. About thirty members attended. Among this number were Mrs. Haven, mother of Miss Haven, More Greeks Tell Us:

The sorority's annual dinner-dance will be held on Saturday, June 2.

PHI KAPPA NU Held its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, May 16, at the Northland Hotel. Overs were flat for about sixty people. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Webster Pearce, Miss Carey, Mrs. Manthei Howe, Miss Criswolf, story of the Greeks Tell Using Tell

The 9:00 o'clock Technique class relates the following situation; A thirld grader was asked by the critic teacher just why the word "Youth" was used in the title of a book of poetry she was holding. After a little thought the little one piped up with, "Because it is 'youthful' or everything,"—and she doesn't lisp either. So take a stroll to the third strade, we collegiate muster. grade, ye collegiate punsters.

Mr. G. L. Brown, on the night of May 16, dreamed that he was insane. But one thing he could not comprehend, he said, was why they should take him to the Piqua instead of to Newberry for treatment. They probably thought they could "handle" him better out there.

Have you thought about the fact that a number of our "students" had to be omitted from the band trip to make room for non-students? Just a thought, you know.

Once a year there comes a a mores reluctantly set aside their books to defend or achieve tha honor of a rush day victory for their

honor of a rush day victory for their beloved class.

The sophomores, with a stinging defeat still ringing in their ears, ad-ministered by the present Junior class, are a determined group of in-dividuals. So beware, you green ones. Brrrr—will that water ever be cold!

be cold!

Friends and ... girls ... my, my, such a display of appreciation ... after laboring continuously for nigh on two hours on a very decided-ly empty stomach the noble toast-mistress at the Girls' banquet had the fortitude to address the mad throng with "Friends and fellows" ... but this happened after the potent punch was served and, well, probably Miss Ryan was not altogether responsible ... and dandelions to Miss LeGolvan for her insight into the intelligent sex.—"in the spring a young man's fancy lightly spring a young man's fancy lig turns to thoughts of . . . t streams" . . . Bravo . . .

President Webster Pearce gave uating exercises held in the Gwin high school the evening of May 28.

Harry D. Lee, dean of men, spok, efore the Senior class at the Hul ert high school a week ago. Beforourneying to Hulbert, Mr. Lee brief y toured the central part of the pen isula.

muss Frischia Densmore, piace-ment secretary, was a speaker las week at a dinner given for the gir graduates of Newberry high schoo in that city by the Newberry Busi-ness and Professional Women's

BAND PLAYED TO **HUGE AUDIENCES** (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1) concers in Newberry. Two members of the band almost missed leaving that metropolis because of their dis-like for arising early. Munising started off the last morning and then came Negatine, which had one of the largest crowds of all. At Ishpenning High school the band played the final performance before a small audience.

An Advertisement Written By 7 U.S. PRESIDENTS

"Economy makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep." —George Washington

"Save, and teach all you are in-terested in, to save; thus pave the way for moral and material success."

—Thomas Jefferson

-Andrew Jackson

"Extravagance rots character; the habit of saving money while it stif-fens the will also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to

_Theodore Roosevelt

-Abraham Lincoln

experience teaches that it is the men and women who pay atten-tion to small savings that become wealthy."

-James Garfield

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Miners' Track and Field Stars Trounce Northern and Jordan at Houghton

Tech Garners 661/2 Points; Northern 481/2; and Jordan 13.

Jordan 13.

Rolling up a total of 66½ points to 48½ for Northern and 13 for Jordan, Michigan Tech's Engineers took championship honers for the U. P. college track teams in the triangular meet held on Tech's field last Saturday. Although the time in most of the running events was not exceptionally good, the records for the mile and half mile were shattered, both by Techmen. Tipper's remarkable dash down the home stretch in the mile earned for him a victory in four minutes 40.8 seconds. In the half mile, Fremy Ruehl finished in 2 minutes, 6 seconds, to break the old record of 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

Murray, of Tech, with 12 points, was high point man. Foley, Tech, was second with 11, and Fish and Ranguette, of Northern, were tied with 10 points apiece.

Results of the meet follow:
220 Yd. Low Hurdles—1. Finnegan

220 Yd. Low Hurdles—1. Finnegal (N); 2. Richards (N); 3. Malmster (J). Time, :27.9.

Mile Run—1. Tippert (T); 2 Belda (T); 3. Moersch (T). Time 4:50.8.

Belda (T); 3, Moersch (T), Time, 4:50.8.

100 Yd, Dash—I. Fish (N); 2.

Murray (T); 3, Dion (N). Time; 10.8.

220 Yd, Dash—I. Fish (N); 2.

Murray (T); 3, Foley (T). Time, 23.6.

440 Yd, Dash—I. Barney (T); 2.

Gorton (T); 3, Wilkins (T). Time, 56.5.

Shot Put—I. Ranguette (N); 2.

Shaver (T); 3, Wieder (T). Distance, 35 ft, 3 in.

Pgle Vault—I, Murray (T); 2 and 3, Karas (T) and Murphy (J) tied. Height, 10 ft, 4 in.

High Jump—I. Foley (T); 2.

Murphy (J); 3, Richards (N).

Height, 5 ft, 9% in.

120 Yd. High Hurdles—I. Seger (N); 2. Johnson (N); 3, Murray (T). Time, 17.

880 Yd. Run—Ruehl (T); 2.

Rosza (T); 3, Finnegan (N). Time, 2:96 sec.

Discus—I, Ranguette (N); 2.

2:06 sec.
Discus—I. Ranguette (N); 2
Seger (N); 3. Robbins (T). Distance, 106 ft. 5 in.
Javelin—I. Olson (T); 2. Robbins
(T); 3. Holman (N). Distance, 157

tance, 20 ft. 434 in. 880 Yd. Relay—1. Northern; 2 Tech; 3. Jordan. Time, 1:37.

FIVE LETTERMEN RAN AT LANSING

Fish is Only Northernite To Near Placing in Meet Trials.

Northern sent five athletes to Lansing to participate under her colors in the state track meet, held on May 19. These men, after qualifying, each in his particular event, to enter the trials downstate, were pitted against men who were considered best in such schools as Michigan State, U. of Detroit, and Ypsilanfi.

lanti. Northern's representatives were Richards, who entered trials in the high jump, broad jump, and low hurdles; Fish in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Finnegan, in the high hurdles; and Isberg in the high lumb.

From the Bleachers

By Brotherton

Rush day! The day when a goodly number of frosh and sophs get their first duckings of sophs get their instances of the year, while the juniors and seniors look on, not overly happy, with only fond memories of their college bath days. I'm betting on the sophs!

Yes, friends, this is the one day of the year on which Presque Isle is occupied, frequented, and in-habited by Northern's children for other purposes than Sunday pienies, watching the animals, swimming, en-joying the scenery, and—well, of course, there's always those moonlit evenings.

uenings.

Locker-room Log:

Julius Hill appeared big, bad,
and bold as he strolled into the
locker room a few days ago, 15
minutes late for track; but the
dominating, don't care attitude
mysteriously disappeared when
he discovered the fact that at
that moment he should have
been out clearing the bar at 12 if
feet. . . Fish took a thirl if been out clearing the bar at 12 feet. Fish took a third in the 10 yd, dash and a fourth in the 280 yd, dash in the qualifying rounds down-state. Finne-gan, in his first attempt at run-ing the high hurdles, ran them ia 18.2 . the big subject down here last week was "how to get back from Tech for the Delta Formal". Fish's two hits in ten times at bat were both home runs . a few of the C. C. boys did manage to get on base in their clash with the Olive and Gold, and that's where the song got its name—"Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Headlines of a year ago .- June 2

Paul Olson, Pierce's chief threat on field and track, pole vaults, consistently, 10 ft. 6 in., a mark reached only very sel-dom, if ever, by one of North-ern's athletes. Paul will be Pierce's maintay in the Esca-naba relays tomorrow.

Jack Gray, one of Northern's con-ributions to the journalistic world, s utilizing his baseball knowledge o some profit this year; he's an impire in the Dickinson-Iron County seague. Will Treloar, another for-ner Northerner, is president of the

NEW DEAL THEME AT CO-ED'S FETE

(Continued from Page 1)

hurdles; Fish in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Fish finegan, in the high and low hurdles; Seger in the high further and Isberg in the high jump. Fish, in the 100 yard dash, was beaten out by a slim margin for second place in his heat, a place which are fully as the finals. Isberg and Richards both trailed to leap the high jump bar at 5f. 8 in, though both have jumped higher in previous meets. Coach Hedgock offers much praise to these men for the enthusiasm with which they went at their preparation for the Lansing meet. In it the coach forcells the broadening of athletic activities of the Olive and Gold.

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OLIVE AND GOLD BASEBALL SQUAD LOSES TO TECH

Five Northern errors and ten well sunched Tech hits were enough to fullow the Houghton Engineers to eke tut an 11-10 triumph on their home teld last Saturday. A disastrous first nning spelled defeat for the Olive and Gold. In that inning Tech cored seven runs to one for North-frn.

Olive and Gold Squad Has Brought Home Forty-One Runs.

One Kuns.

With the baseball season well underway, four games having resulted in two victories and two defeats, a check-up reveals that the team average with the bat is especially high, the mark being .423. Bob Hodges leads the pack, with five hits in seven official times at bat for the excellent average of .714.

Fallowing him are:

AB H Fagan Ranguette Fish ... Wahtera

Wahtera 1 0 . .000
A total of 41 runs has been gathered by the Olive and Gold squad to 21 for its opponents. The win over Jordan climaxed a 13-run barrage to open the season; 18 more runs were garnered in the Tech fracases, and 10 against the C. C. C. boys. Tech scored all 21 of the opponents' tallies.

runs were garnered in the Tech recases, and 10 against the C. C. C. boys. Tech scored all 21 of the opponents' tallies.

THIRTEEN WILL ACT IN DRAMA (Gontinued from Page 1)
Dramatic Production class who have been assisting the cast are: Marjoris Brown, who have been sasisting the cast are: Marjoris Brown, who have been saisting the tast are: Marjoris might of the play; Margaret O'Grady, in charge of make-up; John Mattson and Glenmore Trembath, who have been working with various lighting effects, and Carl Eklund, who is promoting a publicity campaign.

"Death Takes a Holiday" is a very powerfully dramatic play, dealing with a fantastic and almost supernatural theme. It portrays a three-day period in which Deat (The Shadow) actually cases to exist as the destroyer, and comes of the destroyer, and comes of the most interesting and intensely emotional drama of modern playwriting.

Costumes for the leading characters have been ordered. Only one stage setting will be used through but the play, since the actual success of the background balances not on a variety of settings but trather upon the different shades obtained through lighting effects. Ann Moberg, talented art major, is assist-

rough lighting effects. Ann Mo-

Melodic sound effects will be provided by a trio composed of Mildred ohnson, Carol Leece and Antoinette s. They will play off (Continued on page 4)

GRAVERAET COPS FOUR FIRSTS AT DISTRICT RELAYS

Negaunee and J. D. Pierce Take Second and Third Honors.

and Gold. In that inning Techscored seven runs to one for Northern.

Although Northern collected 10 lobingles and staged an eighth liming rally, which put them in the leaf, fiddy, May 25, resulted in a victory the Houghton men came back in their half of the inning to score two runs; and insure a win.

Mello Fish was again Northern's shining star, playing a beautiful defensive game and garnering three safe hits in as many trips to the plate. Perklish, Tech's leading hurler, did not start the game because of a torn leg ligament, but was forced to pitch the last inning after two other twirlers had tried their luck against, the Marquette hitters. Cummings, Ranguete, and Challancin worded in the box for the Olive and Gold.

CLOUTERS HAVE

HIGH AVERAGES

Olive and Gold Squad Hass

Third Honors.

A thrilling finish in the mile medalized to the nate link mediation of the quality and rangular meet on the college field on rangle with a last of raverage that of for average thigh. Marquette, and with two. Gwinn failed to win a first place.

John Challancin word of the meet in detail are with the start of the quality and the play the properties of the start of the start

Results of the meet in detail are as follows:

120 yd. high hurdles—Olson, J. D. Pierce; 18.4 seconds.
880 yd. relay—Graveraet; 1 min.
41 secs.

2 mile relay—Negaunee; 9 min 7.2 secs.

220 yd. low hurdles—Wealton, Ne-gaunee; 30.6 secs. One mile relay—Negaunee; 4 min

440 yd. relay-Graveraet; 48.8

.500 ann. 0.0 sees. .444 Pole vault—Soli, Graveraet; 10 .429 ft. 8 in.

.400 High jump—Olson, J. D. Pierce; .400 5 ft. 9½ in.

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N. S. T. C. HITTERS BLUDGEON CAMP BASEBALL NINE

BASEBALL NINE

Northern's baseball nine returned to form on May 16 and easily disposed of the C. C. C. camp squad by a score of 10 to 0. Challancin made his debut as a Northern twiler and kept the C. C. C. his well scattered. Ranguette relieved Chalancin in the fourth inning and continued the excellent pliching.

The C. C. C. boys were a determined bunch of scrappers but admitted a lack of practice. Northern found their plicher for a number of safeties but he was not hit particularly hard, Brotherton's triple being the only long drive of the game.

STUDENTS VISIT STATE HOSPITAL

A b n o r m a l Psychology Class Made Study of Mental Cases.

The Abnormal Psychology class under Mr. Brown's direction went on their usual trip to Newberry on Saturday, May 19.

This visit to the state hospital for the insane was unusually interesting because of the fact that a new addition has just been completed. Dedication ceremonies were held Wednesday, May 25. The new building is very modern, beautifully decorated and furnished, and completely fireproof. It is to be used for those patients who are nearing recovery or who need privacy.

or who need privacy.

The class was conducted thru the institution in a hurried survey tour in the morning. A clinic was held. In the afternoon the class was taken through a large number of wards and given an opportunity for special observations and study of unusual cases. The personnel of the hos-pital was courteous and obliging The class obtained some valuable information with a practical applica

GIRLS ADDRESSED RED CROSS CLASS

Speaking before a group of Mar-quette housewives in the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic, three co-des of the home economics depart-ment of the college recently pre-sented a series of three demonstra-tions on problems of food prepara-tion.

tions on problems of food preparation.

All Leivo prepared and discussed
a diet for the one-year old child,
and the uses of the home garden.
She cooked the vegetables before the
women, who were members of the
Red Cross certificates, and she emphasized methods of preparation and
appeal to appetite.
Dorothy Roberts demonstrated
how to include the necessary quart
of milk a day in the child's diet.
They were assisted by Ingrid Tervonen.

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PIERCEMEN WILL RACE IN ESKIMO **MEET SATURDAY**

Coach Charles B. Hedgcock to Referee Escanaba Relays.

One of the important events for eams, the annual Escanaba Relays, will be held next Saturday. June 2nd, Coach Charles Hedgcock of Northern State Teachers College will be referee again this year, a position inaugurated.

The cream of upper peninsula rack athletes will compete in this meet. Two of them in particular stand out. One is Wesley Johnson. Ironwood high school star. Johnson meet at Wakefield in 16.2 and with favorable weather conditions it is ex-pected that he will break the U. P. record of 15.8 which is held by Liberty. Last year he set a new record of 20.1 in the low hurdles at the relays. The other athleties Fin-man of Escanaba, a pole vaulter, who cleared II feet in the range meet held at Wakefield.

In accordance with the custom which was started a few years ago,

not be able to run.

Among the athletes who have appeared at the relays in the past few years are Tom Warne, Northwest-ern; Elton Hess, Minnesota, and Verne McDermott of Illinois, pole vaulters; Lee Sentman of Illinois, who formerly held the world's record of 14.4 in the high hurdles; Clifford Liberty and Ted Bath, Michigan State, hurdlers; Gene Ronzani of Marquette University, a weight man; Leon Schram of Marquette, a pole vaulter, and Ralph Metcalf of Marquette U, the national intercollegiate sprint champion. Liberty, Schram, and Ronzani are former Upper Peninsula high school stars.

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Today's Complete Schedule of Rush; Read and Follow

where the third contestant will swim with the surf board back to the west end. The winner wins all points for his class.

30 P. M.—Girls' Balance Beam

walk to the other end. The side getting the greater number across wins. In case none reach the goal the girl who walked the greatest distance wins all the points for her class.

1:55 P. M.—Men's Egg Throwing Contest (15 points), Judge—Bob Jefferson.

Police—Challancin.

20 members of each class will participate. Freshmen will divide themselves into pairs, and sophomore swill do the same. Freshman and sophomore pairs will alternate and will face one another at a distance of one hundred feet. At a signal, contestants will toos or throw the egg to their partners. If the egg is caught without mishap the pair remains in the contest. Should the egg break, or not be caught, the pair to which this happens will drop out. In case of a tie the two remaining pairs will each get another egg, and continue the contest until a decision is obtained.

cision is obtained. 2:10 P. M.—Men's King of the

on the raft wins all the points. If a tie is declared the points will be evenly divided. 2:20 P. M.—Gles' Tug of War (25 points). Judges—Ruth Marshall, Carl Eklund.
Police—Howard Carlson.
The full girl membership of each class will participate. Each side will have one-half of the rope. A handkerchief will be tied in the center of the rope, which will be placed directly over a white line. At equal distances, (15 feet) from this center line will be placed two other lines, one on each side. Put a weight on center of rope. At the starting signal each side will try to pull the handkerchief across the line on its side of the center line. When this is done the contest will be decided. If neither side does so by the expiration of 1½ minutes, the side having the handkerchief nearest its own line will be declared the winner, and will receive all the points.

2:35 P. M.—Mixed Medley Race (20 points).

2.35 P. M.—Mixed Medley Race (20 points).

Judges—Blirabeth Carlyon, Milion Kelly.

Police—George Brotherton.

Three girls and two men from each class will participate. At the signal one girl from each class will row from the starting platform at the north end of the pool to the opposite sides of the pool to the opposite sides of the pool to the opposite sides of the pool to the oposite side of the pool to give the token to a girl stationed to receive it at the north end of the bridge which crosses the north channel. This girl will run about one-half way around the pool to the west side where another girl will be stationed to receive the token and carry it to a man stationed at the south end of the pool in a boat. The token must be passed to this man and he must row across the pool to the starting platform. The first boat to reach the platform wins the race and the points for the rower's class.

'500 P. M.—Men's Tug of War

rower's class.
3:00 P. M.—Men's Tug of War
(25 points),
Judge-Richard Finnegan.
Police-Ciyde Brock.
This event will take place at a
spot chosen by the president of
the Men's Union and the presidents of the two classes at

PIERCE FRESHMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

m Page 1)

Is through the water. A contestant must release the rope as soon as he has been pulled through the water.

3:30 P. M.—Girls' Hoop Relay (15 points).

Judges—Marjoric Taylor, David Morgan.

Police—Elvin Niemi.

Eleven girls from each class enter as contestants. The contestants are stationed in pairs at forty yard intervals around the track. The freshmen will roll a green hoop, and the sophomores a red one. Each girl will roll the hoop forty yards and pass the stick to her team—mate, if the hoop leaves the track it must be caught and returned to the track at the point where it left. The winning class carns all the points.

Relay (15 points).

must be caught and returned to the track at the point where it left. The winning class earns all the points.

3-40 P. M.—Girls' Quarter Mile Relay (15 points).

Judges—Grace Olson, Don Archambeau.

Police—Tom Fagan.

Eight girls from each class will participate. They will be stationed around the track at equal distance from each other. At the starting signal the first girl will run with the baton and hand it to the next girl, and so on. The winner of the race will win all the points for her class.

3-50 P. M.—Men's Half Mile Relay Repolite—Alvin Cummings.

Eight men from each class will participate. Each man will run hill run hill participate. Each man will run hill participate with some man dialilian Huria.

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THIRTEEN WILL ACT IN DRAMA

(10 P. M.—Men's 100 Tard Dash (points 5, 3, 1). Judge—Walter Meyland. Police—Henry Heimonen. Three men from each class will participate. Man winning first place wins 5 points for class, second place 3, and third place

1. (20 P. M.—Mixed Shuttle Relay (20 points). Judges—Ruth Ryan, Katherine Kinsella, Richard Finnegan, Grove Holman. Police—Whole force. Fifty from each class will participate, 25 men and 25 girls. The freshmen men and the sophomore girls will line up 25 deep on the north, side of the track, while the sophomore men and the freshmen girls will line up in the same manner at the south end. The freshmen and the freshmen girls will line up in the same manner at the south end. The freshman and the sophomore beginning the race will wear a large straw hat which must remain on head while the contestants run. Each will place the hat on the head of his teammate who is first in line at the other end of the lanc. The latter may not begin to run until hat has been placed upon his head. The race will continue in this manner until all the contestants have run.

4:40 P. M.—Girls' Pushball Contest (25 points). Judges—Miss Koglin, M is so Owen, Mr. Hurst. Police—Whole force. Directions—35 girls from each class will participate. The contest will take place at the football field. Each class will be in the center of the field. At the signal the girls will rush to the ball. The contest will be decided when the ball is carried over the opponents' cerritory at the end of that time will win. If the ball is pushed off side, the judges will signal time out and will replace the ball thirty yards in from the place where it left the field. The teams will then line up five yards from the ball on either side and will rush it when the signal is given again. The judges will remove contestants from the contest at their discretion of runnecessary roughness. (Any adjusters).

eline Wiedenhoefer, and Everett inbach.

on the football field. Each class will be stationed in a line, 25 yards from the ball. The ball will be in the center of the field, At the signal, the boys will rush to the ball. The contest will be decided when the ball is carried over the opponents' goal line. If this is not done within 6 minutes, the side having the ball in the opponents' territory at the end of that time will win. If the ball is pushed off side the end of that time will win. If the ball is pushed off side the judges will signal time out and will replace the ball thirty yards in from the place where it left the field. The teams will then line up five yards from the ball on either side, and will rush it when the signal is given again. The judges will remove concestants from the contest at their discretion for unnecessary roughness. (Any adjustment in numbers will be made at noof by advisers.)

7:30 P. M.—Parade.
The parade will begin at the College campus, proceed up Fourt Street to Arch, east on Arch the Front, south on Front to Lake view Park where an "N" and the numerals of the winnin class will be burned. From the fourth, and north on Four to the college.
Order of Parade: Union, Pro

to the college.
Order of Parade:
1. Pres. of Men's Union, Pres.
of Student Girls' League
Chief of Police, and an

nouncer.
The Band.
Float of Winning Class.
Winning Class.
Float of Losing Class.

11. Floats of campus organiza Cup Judges—Ruth Ryan, Dick Finnegan, Pres. Pearce.

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