



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

Far Behind

"BUSINESS is picking up," say eight editors of key college newspapers in an article published recently in the Literary Digest.

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.

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.

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.

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 out.

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.

"Nice Cousins"

THE United States last Tuesday removed from Cuba its protective attitude and retained in a new treaty only certain naval rights at Guantanamo Bay.

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 amusement.

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.

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 argues favorably for American business.

The Monroe Doctrine of the past is being kept in plain sight by legislators, as is evidenced by our retaining a naval base which gives us a strategic post in Latin waters.

1934

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Brothers and Sisters

The Greeks Tell Us:

TAU PI NU was entertained by Miss Haven, adviser, at a buffet supper in the recreation rooms at six o'clock on Tuesday, May 15.

PHI KAPPA NU held its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, May 19, at the Northland Hotel. Covers were laid for about sixty people.

A farewell dinner is being planned for Saturday, June 2, to be held in the recreation rooms, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Peters.

GAMMA PHI ALPHA has hosted at a tea held Tuesday afternoon in the recreation rooms, after which a formal initiation was held.

DELTA SIGMA NU held its annual formal party at the Northland Hotel, Saturday evening, May 26. Tables were decorated in purple and white sweet peas.

HIGHLIGHTS

These I love:

- The virginal sheen of first leaves of spring, Green islands dotting an azure bay, White flash of gull's wing against a wind swept sky, Foamy cirrus on a blue-white day, Tang of curling smoke in rain washed air, Balmam needles crushed with curious hand, Food cooking over an open fire, Fresh odor of surf-beaten sand.

Among Northerners

Carlson, Gust G., A. B. '32, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

Segel, Eleanor G., B. S. '33, is employed in the offices of the Wiedman Lumber company at Trout Creek.

MARRIAGES

Spear, Mary B., yrs. '19-'30, of Marquette, and Mr. Irvin B. Ross, formerly of Benton Harbor, were married January 19, 1934, in Mexico.

BIRTHS

Aird, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip (Inez Bertrand), 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, and Mrs. Bordeau (Mary Ellen Hogan, A. B. '20), of Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Jeanne Marie, born May 4, 1934, in Marquette.

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

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 Francaise, several names were inadvertently omitted from the list of students taking part in the play.

Perfectly Meaningless

By BOB HODGES

Aw, nuts! With the rolling around of this beautiful (?) spring weather the Abnormal Psychology class travels to the hospital at Newberry to make the theoretical knowledge learned, concrete.

As strange as it may seem, the credit for probably the most insane happening of the week goes to Dr. Lowe in his unsuccessful attempts to locate a letter stating when desiring to mail a letter recently.

The 9:00 o'clock Technique class relates the following situation; A third 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.

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.

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 rainy day when the freshmen and sophomores reluctantly set aside their books to defend or achieve that honor of a rush day victory for their beloved class.

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

Friends and . . . girls . . . my, my, such a display of appreciation . . . after laboring continuously for night on two hours on a very decidedly empty stomach the noble toast-mistress at the Glee 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 LeGovan for her insight into the intelligent sex.

THE FACULTY

President Webster Pearce gave a commencement address at the graduating exercises held in the Gwin high school the evening of May 28.

Harry D. Lee, dean of men, spoke before the Senior class at the Hulbert high school a week ago. Before journeying to Hulbert, Mr. Lee briefly toured the central part of the peninsula.

Miss Priscilla Densmore, placement secretary, was a speaker last week at a dinner given for the girl graduates of Newberry high school in that city by the Newberry Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Slick are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Belle, born April 8 in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Slick is mathematics critic in the John D. Pierce high school.

BAND PLAYED TO HUGE AUDIENCES

Concerts in Newberry. Two members of the band almost missed leaving that metropolis because of their dislike for arising early.

Musician started off the last morning and then came Negatone, which had one of the largest crowds of all. At Ishpeming High school the band played the final performance before a small audience.

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### Today's Complete Schedule of Rush; Read and Follow

(Continued from Page 1)

will pick up the board and hand it to his team-mate. The man who will swim back to the east end, where the third contestant will swim with the surf board back to the west end. The winner wins all points for his class.

1:40 P. M.—Girls' Balance Beam Walk (15 points). Judges—Viola Wittala, Ray Rigoni.

Directions—Six contestants are chosen from each class. The girls are given one trial each. They stand on one end of the beam, walk to the ribbon, must touch knees in board, rise and 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 sophomores will 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 toss 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.

2:10 P. M.—Men's King of the Float (15 points). Judges—Holman, Finnegan.

Five men from each class will participate. The freshmen will line up on one end of the float and the sophomores on the other. On the starting signal they will try to force their opponents off the float. When forced off the contestants may try to get back on. At the end of two minutes the class having the largest number completely on the raft wins all the points. If a tie is declared the points will be evenly divided.

2:20 P. M.—Girls' Tug of War (25 points). Judges—Ruth Marshall, Carl Klund.

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). Judges—Elizabeth Carlyon, Milton 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, give the token to a man who will swim the south channel and row along the east 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.

3:00 P. M.—Men's Tug of War (25 points). Judge—Richard Finnegan. Police—Clyde Brook.

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 Presque Isle. The full membership of both classes will participate. The contest will end when one class is pulled entire-

### PIERCE FRESHMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

"Last come first" was the rule that judges seemed to follow when Robert Peters, of the training school, won a scholarship to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, for his talented performance on the violin in the Louis G. Kaufman Auditorium a fortnight ago. In the audition he played in the tenth position of the contest in which there were ten entrants.

Harold Carpenter, baritone, was the other John D. Pierce representative.

Peters is a freshman in the Pierce High and is the son of Conway Peters, head of Northern's music department. The young violinist ran up against opposition that represented the finest musicians in the various high schools of the city. The winner rendered two solos with an evident sign of high perfection and conducted himself in an easy manner.

To insure a fair decision to the musicians, the judges were selected from out of town and were without knowledge of whom each contestant was.

### CLUBS

The last meeting of the Mathematics Club for the Spring Term was held on Tuesday, May 22, with the president, Joseph Hill, presiding. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, gave an interesting demonstration on the manipulation of the slide-rule.

At the last meeting of the Minervan debating society, on Wednesday, May 16, a debate was held on the question, "Resolved: that the United States Government should control and censor the movies."

The affirmative side was defended by Eleanor Aittama and Viola Pirhonen; the negative by Vieno Pirhonen and Lillian Hurja.

A nominating committee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. An election of chairmen will be held at the earliest possible date.

### THIRTEEN WILL ACT IN DRAMA

(Continued from Page 3)

Already a formidable ticket selling campaign has been launched under the general management of the class adviser, L. O. Gant. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Junior Class, but the following people are in charge: Jean Aronson, James Christensen, Howard Laberg, Margaret O'Grady, Gertrude Pulkila, Edwin Yrkola, Marion Keast, Maurice Richards, Robert Nancarrow, Robert Jefferson, Annette Richetta, Adeline Wiedenhofer, and Everett Steinbach.

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 8 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 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 for unnecessary roughness. (Any adjustment in numbers will be made at noon by advisers.)

7:30 P. M.—Parade. The parade will begin at the College campus, proceed up Fourth Street to Arch, east on Arch to Front, south on Front to Lakeview Park where an "N" and the numerals of the winning class will be burned. From the park the parade will go west on Rock street to Third, north on Third to Hewitt, west on Hewitt to Fourth, and north on Fourth to the college.

Order of Parade: 1. Pres. of Men's Union, Pres. of Student Girls' League, Chief of Police, and announcer. 2. The Band. 3. Float of Winning Class. 4. Winning Class. 5. Float of Losing Class. 6. Losing Class. 7. Float of Junior Class. 8. Junior Class. 9. Float of Senior Class. 10. Senior Class. 11. Floats of campus organizations. Cup Judges—Ruth Ryan, Dick Finnegan, Pres. Pearce.

### ARE YOU PLANNING AHEAD?

—planning things that you'd like to do sometime in the future?

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