

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS



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OF EDUCATION
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Vol. XVIII.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

FEBRUARY 5, 1936

No. 9

BASKETEERS MEET CENTRAL TONIGHT

CO-EDS TO EAT MEXICAN CHILI AT FEED FEST

Girls' League Sponsors Traditional Get-Together.

On Thursday, February 6, at six o'clock, the gymnasium will resound to the laughing and chattering of several hundred women as their annual Get-together, sponsored by the Girls' League, gets under way.

It is an evening devoted to feminine fun and camaraderie and is one of the "not-to-be-missed" events in a co-ed's date-book. Even the man of the hour is temporarily left in the cold for this strictly feminine affair. A supper of hot, spicy chili will be served first, to give the fair maids enough vim, vigor and vitamins to carry on for the rest of the evening. The highlight of the banquet will be the traditional entertainment, consisting of skits presented by the various societies, and from inside tips we can truly predict a hilarious time.

Every effort has been expended by officers of the Girls' League to make this year's banquet exceed all previous ones in excellence of food and entertainment and from all reports these efforts will not be in vain. Originally scheduled for January 30, the banquet was postponed because of Miss Carey's absence. The admission charge is a quarter.

ROME AND HOLY LAND SUBJECTS OF TRAVELOGUE

Rev. Father Gabriels Charms Us With His Informality.

The Rev. Father Gabriels, of Lansing, spoke at the assembly last Wednesday, January 29.

Father Gabriels gave a very entertaining talk on his travels in the Holy Land and in Rome. He told of several amusing incidents which occurred while he and a fellow priest were visiting the Vatican City. He also told of meeting a former inmate of the Ionia reformatory while he was traveling in Jerusalem. His experience with Mussolini revealed careful protection afforded the II Duce. His informal manner and pleasing personality did a great deal toward making his speech the success it was.

Rev. Gabriels was in Marquette to attend the enthronement of Bishop Plagens.

Upper Peninsula School Heads Discuss Finances

The annual mid-winter conference of the superintendents of the Upper Peninsula was held last Saturday, Feb. 1, at the college.

Superintendents and school board members from the entire peninsula were invited to attend. The program was as follows:

- Report: The Subsidiation of extra curricular activities by Boards of Education. Methods of handling the finances and keeping records for these activities.
- Supt. H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee, chairman.
- Supt. John Lemmer, Escanaba.
- Supt. John Silvernale, Menominee, 9:45 A. M.
- Report: New problems and practices in transportation under the Thatcher Sauer Act. The operation of the new tuition law and its effects on various districts.
- Supt. W. F. Thomas, Stephenson, chairman.
- Supt. H. A. Nelson, Rapid River.
- Supt. Geo. Weingartner, Rock, Com. C. P. Titus, Delta County, 10:15 A. M.
- Report: (A) A study of salaries, 1935-36. What salaries show a 48-65 program justify in 1936-37?
- Supt. A. E. Erickson, Ironwood, chairman.
- Supt. E. J. Oas, Bessemer.
- Supt. Leonard Mnicek, Wakefield.
- Report: (B) A study of Teachers'

LEWIS JACOBS HAS NEW BAND

A ten-piece band composed of Northern students has recently been organized with Lewis Jacobs as director. At the rehearsals that they have had, they have proved themselves capable of providing plenty of rhythm and good music. Their first two engagements were at the Men's Get-Together in the gym and at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet held in the Masonic Hall.

JUNIORS PLAN MUSICAL MOTIF

Iron Mountain Orchestra Will Play for Winter Formal.

The plans for the Junior Prom are rapidly progressing, although even the Junior Class President doesn't know. "What-is-it-Prom-Queen?" One thing is certain that an Iron Mountain orchestra will be hired and that the basketball boys won't be dancing. By playing Michigan Tech on Friday and in As-land on Saturday night they'll miss the annual party. Although they'll probably get told that the "Music Goes Round and Round" every time they move, they might still wish that they were at the dance, watching it go 'round and around on the walls—the musical motif, in action.

The most enlightening explanation of this musical motif given was by the Junior Class President himself. "You know—musical notes here and there and around on the walls 'er something". He also gave full credit to the Prom committee—they thought it all up by themselves.

The last bit of news is that all the socially elite will be there—and that the prom will naturally be "the best ever."

CO-EDS MEET TO WRANGLE

The first meeting of the Minervans for the Winter Term was held January 15. After the business meeting, the Minervans departed from their usual strictly literary programs and included a musical number, a piano solo played by Eleanor Halonen. The scheme of the recitations was winter. These were given by Mrs. DeFere and Eleanor Juntila. Besides the recitations, an impromptu debate was held. The question debated was: "Resolved: That pictures should be removed from all classrooms." Clara Nordstrom and Gertrude Heline upheld the Affirmative and Bernice Anderson and Vieno Piironen the Negative. Norma Lindgren gave the decision to the Negative side.

Upper Peninsula School Heads Discuss Finances

Salaries, 1935-36. Mr. V. C. McClung, Negaunee, 11:15 A. M.

Report: The purchase of school supplies. The practice of buying at home vs. the practice of purchasing away from home.

- Supt. C. G. Malcolm, Sault Ste. Marie, chairman.
- Supt. John Silvernale, Menominee.
- Supt. Clarence Bystrom, Newberry, 1:15 P. M.
- Report: Making the Budget. What percent of the operation costs should go to teachers salaries and what percent to other major expenditures?
- Supt. John Jelsch, Iron Mountain, chairman.
- Supt. F. C. Sweeney, Kingsford.
- Supt. Hugo T. Swanson, Norway, 2:00 P. M.
- Report: Can an adequate school program be provided under the present Thatcher Sauer Act?
- Supt. M. E. Dunn, Vulcan, chairman.
- Supt. George D. Gilbert, Weingartner.
- Supt. John Lemmer, Escanaba.
- Supt. Loy Norrick, Houghton.
- Supt. A. R. Watson, Gladstone.
- Com. Stanley Williams, Marquette.
- Prof. Charles S. Clucas, N. S. T. C., 2:45 P. M.
- Round Table Discussion.
- Remarks: State Officials and Upper Peninsula Directors.

COLLEGE MOVIE PREMIERE HELD MONDAY A. M.

Animal Thriller Proves Both Educational and Interesting.

To initiate the college's newly acquired movie machine a purely entertaining sound film was shown in the auditorium Monday, February 3. "Trailing the Killer" was the unusual story of a dog unjustly accused of killing sheep by the western ranchers. It was a story something on the order of the movie "Sequoia" which revealed the lasting friendship of two wild animals, a puma and a deer. In this picture, too, there was the stealthy, catlike puma which ruthlessly preyed on the young sheep. But he was so clever and cunning that the ranchers were unable to catch him; consequently they blamed the dog for their losses.

Another thing which looked bad for the dog was the fact that it had a wild friend, a she-wolf. Because of its choice of a wild companion the sheep ranchers imagined that the dog was blood-thirsty enough to attack their sheep. However, in the end, the real culprit was discovered, and the dog came out on top. The picture was a typical dog story, but it is brought out the wonderful training of animals.

Hereafter, the movies which will be shown, will be for the most part educational rather than entertaining.

INITIATE THREE INTO SORORITY

Phi Kappa Nu Celebrated Tenth Anniversary Last Week.

Celebrating their tenth birthday, the Phi Kappa Nu's started in Friday night, January 24, with a Get-together in the recreation rooms. All the members and alumnae turned up old times and fun and then met again the next afternoon at a tea held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Lee, faculty adviser, Miss Griswold was hostess, and Miss June Anderson poured. At the table the sorority colors were carried out by yellow daffodils and candles with blue pottery vases.

At five in the afternoon formal initiation was held in the home of Miss Jean Penberthy. The pledges who became members were Marjorie Allen, Ishpeming; Lois Key, Palmsdale, and Ethel Knutson, Newberry. The formal birthday banquet was held at six-thirty at the Northland Hotel, followed by dancing from 9 to 12, music by the Revelers.

The alumni attending the celebrations were June Anderson, Mary Carpenter, Marian Poppe, Eleanor Seigel, Dorothy Collins, Mrs. Dan Carlson, Ruth Larson, Elba Eklund, Margaret Johnson, and Ruth Riopelle. The guests at the dinner dance were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee, Miss Griswold, and Mrs. Manthel Howe.

ALUMNAE WERE AT BETA'S TEA

Pledges Entertained 30 Sorority Members and Guests.

Beta Omega Tau held a tea Saturday, January 11, in the Recreation rooms. Margaret Denning and Martha Meinert were pledged, after which the pledges gave a program for the members and guests. Among the thirty members and guests attending were Mrs. Brown, parness, Miss Craig, adviser, Mrs. Harvard Jean, Mrs. Roy Bordeaux, Mrs. Richard Beyers, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Marion Everett, Miss Marjorie Mattson, and Miss Dorothy Wright. The committee in charge was: Mary Lou Morse, Marie Richards, and Dorothy Thomas.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 19
The Sterlings, Magicians and Entertainers.

Monday, February 24
The Romancers, Quartet composed of Chicago Civic Opera Stars.

Wednesday, March 4
Any Noble Maurer, presenting a travel talk on "Hns, Homes, and Gardens of Colonial Days".

Tuesday, March 10
Ironwood Junior College A Cappella Choir.

GRADERS SEE MOVIE SHORTS

Tree Features, Cartoon and Aesop's Fables Delight Graders.

Two short movie features were shown to the J. D. Pierce grade school children in the auditorium last Thursday afternoon.

The first picture was about the beauty of trees, nature's gift to man. Organ music of famous songs composed by the tree-lovers of the world accompanied the showing of beautiful trees and scenery. Such songs as Joyce Kilmer's "Trees", "Poem To A Shady Tree", "Under The Old Apple Tree", and "Lullaby of the Leaves" were played.

Much to the delight of the children and also the college students who sat rather sheepishly in the back seats, the second feature was an animated cartoon, "Snow Time". They all enjoyed the Aesop's Fables characters immensely, laughed when the animal skaters fell through holes in the ice, or when the cat lost his trousers when a slier whizzed by him too closely, and were sympathetic when the same cat almost froze to death because of his loss of clothing.

FRATERNITY IS NOT DISBANDING

Alpha Deltis, Minus House, Meeting in College.

Alpha Delta Fraternity still is a reality on the campus. Though the house on Third Street has been vacated, meetings are still held by the fraternity in the college. Whether the fraternity is to be disbanded in the future or an application agreed upon is still undecided.

The fraternity was organized in November, 1923, under the name of Brothers of Diogenes. The first advisers were Mr. Spooner and Mr. Bowman. In December, 1926, the Brothers of Diogenes became the Alpha Delta Fraternity, dedicated to good fellowship, cooperation, and student honor.

During its history, the fraternity participated in many activities, placing men in the fields of athletics, music, hockey, drama, and social affairs. Opportunities were given the members through the parties, formal, and smokers given throughout the year. The Alpha Delta play, "Second Childhood" given last year, is still remembered for the excellent presentation.

It has almost become a tradition for the Alpha Deltas to receive first prize for the best float entered in the annual rush parade. Their float has won this honor four out of the last five years.

We hope the Alpha Delta will continue to burn, for without doubt, the fraternity, if disbanded, will be missed on the campus.

Present officers are:
President.....Burton Peterson
Vice-President.....Robert Smoker
Secretary.....Llywellyn Riopelle
Treasurer.....Robert Lampi
Adviser.....Dr. Clucas

Ypsilanti And Wayne Games Will Complete Barnstorming Tour

RAY DION WINS UNION TOURNEY

Northern's male population again proved themselves superlative caters at the Men's Union party get-together held in the gymnasium Tuesday night, January 28. The menu, to the men's delight, remained the same as on previous occasions. It consisted of pasties, apples, "sinkers", and coffee.

When the last morsel had been stowed away Steve Baltic started the entertainment by announcing two numbers, played by the orchestra, directed by Lewis Jacobs. Al Wilson and Arnold Laitakainen gave a guitar duet. They returned through popular demand after the oocyte had rendered several numbers.

A ping-pong tournament directed by Bruce Nelson got underway and a student volley ball team was organized to meet the faculty sharpshooters. The faculty proved themselves superior by annexing five straight games. George Jaaski and Pet Dion were finalists in the ping-pong tourney, Dion emerging victorious after three fast games.

With the possible exception of several pachyderms who tried to eat more than two pasties everyone came away happy.

DEBATE FINAL HERE MAR. 13

Tuition Scholarships to Northern is Reward of Winning Six.

Of the nineteen high school debating teams in the Upper Peninsula, seven of them will compete soon in the semi-finals. These seven teams which have survived the four preliminary debates are from the following high schools: Bergland, Ewen, Hancock, Houghton, Iron Mountain, Wakefield, and Gladstone. Three will be eliminated in debates held on February 14, and two more will be eliminated on February 28. The remaining two teams are eligible to compete in the Upper Peninsula finals held at Northern on March 13. To each of the six young debaters Northern will give a tuition scholarship, which is a worthwhile reward to work for.

PEARCE SPOKE TO MERCHANTS

President Pearce spoke at the Chamber of Commerce banquet given in honor of Bishop Plagens last Thursday evening, January 30. Dr. Pearce gave a welcoming speech. Lewis Jacobs orchestra, composed of college students, played during the dinner hour.

Icy Winds Nip Exposed Ears Of Northern Peds

Beginning about January 22, winter set in in dead earnest. Not content with record snowfall, Old Man Winter nipped the ears of many a venturesome student with raw, below zero winds. Not only the street corner prophets but weather recorders as well disagreed on how cold it really was.

Northern's campus is colder than Washington street in downtown Marquette according to the variations shown by the temperature readings in the Marquette County Savings bank building and the college's station, in charge of Dr. Lynn H. Halverson.

Taking the available readings for the now-famed January "storm week" as an example, Northern reported five lower minimum temperature readings, beginning with January 22 than the U. S. Weather Bureau station. Two of the college station "mins" were slightly higher than the downtown station. Follow-

Dutch Lodwyck's Players Will Seek Revenge for 30-25 Defeat.

With two victories and one defeat behind them on their six game road trip, the Olive and Gold outfit goes to work on the toughest end of the sked, meeting Central tonight and Ypsilanti and Wayne University on the two succeeding nights.

Last year, the locals won only from Ferris and lost the following three games. It cannot be said that Northern's prospects are any brighter this year if anything, their foes look tougher, and themselves not quite as good a squad that made the jaunt last year. They hold at least one advantage over the 1935-36 quint however in that they aren't going down after the completion of a grueling up-state season. This should eliminate the factor of staleness.

Varsity Trims Ferris Cagers

Northern's varsity basketball quint opened a barnstorming trip in the lower peninsula last night by drubbing Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. The final score was:

Northern	42
Ferris	31

Central will be primed for a win tonight and will shoot the works in an attempt to avenge for their 30-25 defeat at Marquette the week before last. Last season the down states were defeated here 32-26, but won by a bigger margin when they met at Mr. Pleasant a few weeks later. "Dutch" Lodwyck's boys will be doing their best to wipe out their loss here.

Tomorrow night Hedgecock's crew will meet Michigan Normal College of Ypsilanti, a team that has already decidedly beaten Central and only last week were nosed out 18-15 by the Spartans of Michigan State. The Ypsi quint has several regulars from last year back, among them "Chuck" Hanneman, high point man in the Michigan State game. The Marquette team was beaten handily at Ypsilanti last season.

The team winds up its downstate tour against Wayne University on Friday night. In their last year's game, each team hung up the same number of field goals, but the Detroit team tucked the game away making a good percentage of their free throws. Wayne is strong again this year, and must be considered an edge.

On Friday, February 14, Ironwood Junior College come here to try and make it two in a row over the Hedgecock clan, having won our early January game 27-26 in Ironwood. The teachers are convinced that that game was an upset, right, but believe last year's 31-29 defeat by the same team was, and will set to prove it.

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FEBRUARY 5, 1936

EDITORIAL

College Spirit

THE lack of college spirit at Northern has been quite evident at the last few basketball games. When a college cheerleader has to lead a group of grade pupils in cheering for a college basketball team, we can safely say that things have come to a "sorry mess."

A week or so ago the three teams representing this institution proved themselves without a doubt to be exceptionally capable organizations. In each of the games played on Friday and Saturday nights these three teams won over their opponents. We congratulate these splendid teams and also their coaches. However, we do lament the fact that to the students of J. D. Pierce school, lay the burden of supporting, not only their own team, but also the college Varsity and Freshman teams. We are proud of our younger brothers and sisters for their splendid display of school spirit, but we should also learn from them to take it upon ourselves to give our utmost support to our own college teams.

When Northern is so fortunate in having winning basketball teams, the least the student body could do would be to turn out and cheer for them. We all realize that this hasn't been done. A cheerleader has been present at every game, ready to do his bit, but the rest of us certainly have fallen down on the job. What could be more ideal than to have the student body turn out en masse, congregate on one side of the gymnasium, and by the use of their vocal cords show their wholehearted college spirit. We haven't very many college yells but a great deal more cheering could be done with the ones we do have, than has been done in the past.

The time to act is at the next basketball game. Perhaps a pep meeting could be arranged for at the matinee dance in order to familiarize the students with a few yells. By all means, however, we ask the students of Northern to come out and cheer for their team. Let us hear the voices of the college students yelling the "big N" instead of casually allowing the students of the training school to do our work for us.

That Song Again

SINCE the day that grand old song, "Come Men of Northern" became "Come men of Albion," the *Netas* has been attempting to arouse some interest in having a new college song written.

"Come Men of Northern" seems to be popular. It is still sung with fervor at our assemblies, and is still played by our band, regardless of the fact that the same tune, with identical words (with the exception of the name of the school) is now the battle song of another college. There were three editorials printed in this paper last year concerning that song. Prizes were offered for music and words for a new song. However, there seemed to be no interest in the venture among the students. We hear no more about it. We commented last year on the fact that this lack of interest was so evident—not so much because a song wasn't composed, but because it certainly proved that there was little initiative among the students. There is no need to mention that a student who knows enough about music to attempt a composition, no matter how simple it is—would receive distinction if his or her composition were to be selected.

We, of the *Netas* staff, admit that we have also fallen down on the job. We boasted that if the student body didn't rise to the occasion we, poor and overworked as we are, would have to write a new song. It would be much more desirable however, if the other members of the student body would attempt to undertake the task. The editors mail box is always ready to receive the compositions. We sincerely hope that the students will take the hint and start working on a rousing college song for dear old Northern.

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THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

AN ENGLISH TEST

We'll begin with ox, the plural is boxes.
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oves.

One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of mouse is never meese.

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hiee.

If the plural of man is always men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?

The cow in the plural may be called cows or Kine,
But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;

And the plural of vow is vows, not vine.
If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet.

And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth,

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular's this, and the plural's these,

Should the plural of kiss ever be written keesse?
We speak of a brother, and also of brethren.

But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,

But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim.
So the English, I think you all will agree.

Is the funniest language you ever did see.

Typosium.

ALUMNI NEWS

Several of Northern's graduates have received positions in three of the Freshman colleges established in the Upper Peninsula this year. In the Escanaba college Miss Beatrice Perron, Escanaba (B. S. '32) will teach English, French, and Art. Robert Mathison, Gladstone (A. B. '34) will be the mathematics and chemistry instructor. In the Iron Mountain Freshman college John Heikkila (A. B. '35) will be instructor. The Norway Freshman college has Edwin Nordbeck (B. S. '35) of Marquette on its teaching staff.

Miss Edith E. Ekstrom (L. '26) Marquette, was married to Alvin E. Anderson of Iron Mountain on December 31, in the Messiah Lutheran Church at Marquette. Dr. O. H. Eastman officiated at the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Gravenor High School and of Northern and taught in Iron Mountain where the groom is employed at the Ford plant. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Iron Mountain.

A wedding ceremony took place at Atlantic, Michigan, December 26, when Miss Marguerite Toscana (L. '23), of South Range, became the bride of George Simondi, of Negaunee. The bride has been a member of the teaching staff at South Range for several years. The groom is a business man of Negaunee. Their home will be in Negaunee.

Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Matilda E. Larson, '21, A. B. '29) are the parents of a daughter born on January 10. Mrs. Larson was formerly an assistant in the college library.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

A meeting of the Newman Club was held Tuesday evening, January 21, in the college recreation room. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, to replace those who resigned: Vice-president, Miss Eleanor L. Kaiser; secretary, Mrs. Vilna P. Murphy, and treasurer, Miss Nora Dwyer.

The program included a talk by H. B. Cowdick, of the weather bureau, who told how weather forecasts were made and reported by code throughout the country. Other program features included a vocal solo by Miss Marie Richards, a vocal duet by Miss Jean Winn and Anthony Lonchante, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Kaiser, and talks by Father McKeavitt of the cathedral parish, and Miss Francis Herald of the John D. Pierce faculty. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

The Newman Club sincerely thanks the gentleman who so generously volunteered to and did wash the dishes.

One thing about "rushing"—the back slapping doesn't stop after the boys are pledged. It just moves farther down.

POINTEDLY—



The electric pad earmuffs for the most publicized pun of the month of January go to all those who were within hearing distance of Ann Rentenbach when she was telling of the departure for Milwaukee of Francis Laughbaum's one and only "Red". Said Ann, "Red Sails in the Sunset". "Pun my word! ! !

And speaking of red songs, it was not "The Lady in Red", but rather the fellow in red that created such a furore at the Tech basketball game. What a red shirt will do for a man's sex appeal is simply amazing. He apparently was a man of mystery, for, though all of the co-ed's were asking his name, no one found out. Anyway, he probably had a date for a firemen's ball.

It is a fact, of course, that there should be more color in the male wardrobe. Bill VanCleve proposes one consisting of a bright red shirt, a yellow one, two or three in orange, and several of the black and white striped type that referees wear. Don't laguh, girls. That isn't a bit more sickening than that combination of a sunrice pink blouse with a robin's egg blue skirt into which so many of you squeeze.

Being rather disgusted with so many things in this world that did not make sense, Walt McClintock decided to capitalize on something that did, so he went into the penny matching game. One afternoon he rapped well over a dollar. He even takes in some of the coppers sitting down, as guests at the matinee dance Friday afternoon noticed.

Nothing is more conducive to that extreme Ginger Roger's suppleness (as indicated on the back page) than flipping a coin. If all the gyrations and oscillations that co-ed's go through in getting a coin into the air do not produce a rubber backbone, we are afraid that nothing will. Of course, the quickest method of getting a cent into the air is to use an atomizer.

NURSERY CLUB TRAMPS TODAY

What are they tomorrow?

"Pet" Dion, who is downstate this week barnstorming with the basketball squad, came through at the Men's Get-together a week ago to take the ping-pong championship of Northern in straight games. George Jaakki played in the semi-finals of the tournament. "Pet" probably acquired that steady arm from paddling plagues.

The librarians are accomplishing their purpose in keeping the libraries free from noise, so much so that the other day one Northernette fell asleep. We might remind all those who feel in that mood that the place, as Dr. Lowe would say, "for splitting the wood sawed during the night" is out by the boiler house.

The co-ed's ask for a title for the final page. We suggest, "Backscratcher".

The best criticism we've heard of this sheet is Kenneth Brami's. He says, "So many of the things that are serious appear funny, and so many that are supposed to be humorous are so serious that a person doesn't know whether to laugh or cry."

For these scholars who found "Trailing the Killer" too deep for comprehension, we recommend "Mickey Mouse." That reel was shown to the Pierce students last Thursday. It was a humdinger—with plenty of thrills to make the grade students shriek their excitement.

Under the supervision of Mr. Gordon Page of Gladstone, biology students saw another film Monday. Besides learning about the work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the biologists found out how their parents made love. Then: "After you, my dear." Now: "Hey, get out of my way, baby!"

Gust Carlson, who received the scholarship to the U. of M. several years ago, has been elected president of the Ann Arbor chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological fraternity.

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

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NORTHERN CAGERS DEFEAT JORDAN

Smother Menominee Squad 38-23 Friday; Lose To St. Norberts 34-30 Saturday

Johnson Heads Scoring List With 12 Points in First Game.

The Teachers broke even in a pair of contests over the week-end. Friday night, they romped through a weaker Jordan (Menominee) five 38-23. The following night they bowed to their St. Norbert's hosts of DePere, Wisconsin, 34-30.

The going wasn't hard for the Olive and Gold squad, and the final outcome was never in doubt.

The Cubs did most of their team's work for the night. Arne "Sleep Time" Johnson led the way with top scoring honors for the second successive game, with a total of twelve points.

Summary:	Northern	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Koski, rf.	1	0	2	1	2	
Dion, lf.	2	0	0	0	6	
Villeneuve, c.	2	0	1	0	4	
Carlson, rg.	0	0	1	0	0	
Gleason, lg.	1	0	0	1	2	
McLaughlin	0	0	0	0	0	
Brigman	1	0	1	2	2	
Wittala	0	0	0	0	12	
Baltic	0	0	1	8		
Hoffman	0	0	0	2	0	
Totals	18	2	6	10	38	

Jordan	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Tormolo, rf.	1	0	1	2	
Newkirk, lf.	4	1	1	0	
Babecek, c.	0	1	2	2	
Eklund, rg.	0	0	0	0	
Ekdahl, lg.	3	1	2	7	
Nayeski	2	0	0	1	4
Trimmer	0	0	3	1	0
Pemiskerna	0	0	0	0	0
McKay	0	0	0	0	0
Benladia	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	7	8	23

Reference—Thane, North Dakota, Umpire—Klieh, Chicago.

The opening minutes of the St. Norbert's game looked like a complete rout for the storming teachers. The Badger five outplayed and outscored them in the first half 22-7. Neither the Cubs or the first string proved very potent against the Saints.

In the second half the procedure was revised and the Peals demonstrated that a smooth court machine should look like. The locals almost doubled their opponents second half total, scoring 23 points while holding St. Norbert's down to 12.

PIERCE QUINT TO MEET GWINN AND NEWBERRY

Seek to Avenge Early Defeat by Celery City Squad.

The J. D. Pierce Training school cagers, fresh from their recent win over the highly touted Munising quint will attempt to run their winning streak to four straight Friday night when they travel to Gwin to take on Doc Miller's cage crew in the first of a home and home game series with the Model Towners. On Friday, February 14, Joe DeCook brings his Newberry Indians here in an attempt to take his second victory of the year from the Piercemans.

The encounter at Gwin, which marks the first meeting of the teams this year, should be a thriller. The Model Towners are always a hard team to beat on their own floor and the boys from Pierce promise to furnish plenty of competition now that they have hit their stride.

In the second game Rolie Thoren's crew will be seeking revenge of a 33-20 lacing at Newberry earlier in the season. The boys from the "other side" are given the edge in this tilt due to their fast development and their recent victory over Munising.

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From the Bleachers

By Laurie

That nine day tour the basketball team is now on ought to provide a lot of incentive for players who did well in high school and would sort of like to go to "Northern" . . .

These down state trips haven't been overly successful for the school so far as a won and lost basis is concerned. . . The teams below the straits are tough enough to beat on the local floor to say nothing of playing them down there . . . In 1934 Hedgcock's crew played a three game schedule "down there" . . . losing a close one to Ferris, 22-19 . . . at Mt. Pleasant they found Central quite easy, winning 34-26 . . . but fell prey to Michigan Normal 20-20. . . Last year they trounced Ferris . . . and then lost to Central, Ypsi, and Wayne on the succeeding nights.

Going back to that risky business (it's a sure way to invite readers comment if you're off by a hair) of predicting . . . we look for a victory at Ferris and Central . . . a defeat by Ypsilanti . . . flip a coin to determine the outcome of the Wayne University tilt . . . and you're just as sure as this writer. . . O. K. what have you got?

Congratulations to the best Frosh outfit it's been our delight to see. Barring unforeseen possibilities we're already wondering how Hedgcock will be able to carry some of this year's returning varsity members when these frosh, next year, become eligible to fight for positions. . . Some of the varsity are going to find all the competition they want next year . . . and not necessarily from intercollegiate opponents! ! !

The entire Frosh first squad with Kemp outstanding, has presented a smooth functioning team in most of their games this year. . . Besides shaming the varsity on several occasions they have easily beaten the Stephenson and Marquette High Schools, Michigan Tech's Freshmen, Ishpeming Y. M. C. A., and the Sagola C. C. C. quint. . . In the last two games mentioned, the yearlings didn't play the kind of ball they're capable of although winning the last 75-26. . . Their defense should never have permitted the Sagola five anything over 10 points. . . Perhaps we shouldn't have said this . . . the fellows were probably groggy chasing under their opponents basket.

The Michigan Tech-Millionaire hockey scheduled at the Palestra for Thursday, February 20, ought to be plenty interesting . . . the moneyed men lost to Tech several weeks ago . . . and are still wondering what was the matter with them. . . It's a thing of beauty "and a joy forever" to watch the two local defense men take care of opposing ice men.

In the last issue of the News we read this: Why not a scandal and joke column, all papers have one? Five hundred twelve students plus our faculty should be reason enough to have a joke and scandal column without having a "column" because other papers have one.

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OLIVE AND GOLD CAPTURE TECH; CENTRAL GAMES

Hedgcock Uses Two Teams in Successive Wins from Rivals.

Northern State's fast developing basketball machine, displaying impressive ball, chalked up two more victories during the week-end of January 24 and 25 to bring its total number of victims to three.

On Friday night, Coach Hedgcock's forces turned the back Central State Teachers, 30-25, and on Saturday night gave the works to a fighting team from Michigan Tech, 40-30.

Coach Lodeweyk of Central, in an effort to match Hedgcock's two team strategy, started the first game with three regulars on the bench, but was forced to ship in his big guns when Northern's lead stretched to eight points. The Northerners, however, managed to keep the lead, and held a 20-12 advantage at half time.

The Cubs supplanted the beginning forces to start the second half, and held the down-state team on even terms until replaced by the Sophomore-Senior quint with the count at 25-18. The Olive and Gold then experienced a little difficulty as Ross and Topp brought the score to 25-22. Gleason stretched the lead to five points on a short heave, but this was shortly reduced to two by Topp and Lane. Dion and McLaughlin then dropped the oval in three times via the charity lane to finish the scoring.

Topp was high point man for Central with ten counters. Gleason topped Northern with eight. The Tech game was a bitterly fought contest with Northern holding a slight lead throughout. Northern led at half time, 23-10, with "Pecaky" Koski and "Pet" Dion doing the bulk of the scoring. The Cubs started the second frame and with Arne Johnson ringing up baskets from all angles on the floor, stretched the count to 30-24 before Hedgcock's "starters" resumed hostilities. The best the Engineers could do from then on was to reduce their opponents lead two points and when the gun sounded Northern was holding a ten point margin.

**TECH RESERVES
LOSE TO FROSH**
On Saturday evening, January 25th, the N. S. T. C. Freshmen ripped a gash into the Tech Reserve's score dam which the Engineers failed to patch. The scores rolled through with Kemp riding the tide to the extent of 22 splashes. He connected nine times from the field and was successful with four gift tosses. The highest Tech scorer, Nulty, made only 6 points, two field goals and an equal number of free throws. The Engineers were outscored 15 to 9, in the first half, and 35 to 4, in the second. The final gun found them reposing at the light end of a 50 to 13 count.

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**PIERCE PLAYERS
SWAMP REPUBLIC**
After a rather disappointing showing against Baraga Parochial, Coach Rolie Thoren's Training school cagers showed a decided change of form and administered two walloppings to two ancient court enemies on January 24 and 25. National Mine and Republic were the Piercemans' victims, Pat Gleason's squad losing a wild encounter on Friday night, 40-28, while Coach Gustafson's boys left the floor on the short end of a 42-20 count on Saturday night. Both games were played on the Piercemans' court.

The initial tilt was featured by some brilliant shooting on the part of Christian, National Mine forward, but this was not sufficient to pull the game out of the fire and when the timer's gun sounded to end the contest, Thoren's crew was steadily increasing its lead.

FROSH OUTCLASS GRAVERAETS IN LAST HALF SPURT

It took the Frosh two quarters to get started Friday, January 24th, but all avalanches start that way. The Graveraets played "even term" ball in the first half, the score being knotted at 18 all, but were hopelessly outclassed in the second frame. Kemp flicked the key pabble out from under the scoring avalanche by flipping in a tricky pivot shot and following it with three more successful tosses. The cause was then taken up by Aho, Laurila, Soti and Nortley who proceeded to shoot and sink seven out of twelve attempts, placing the score at 35 to 21 for the half in favor of the Frosh and setting the final score at 53 to 25 in their favor.

Youngquist topped the Graveraet stand with eight points while Kemp, Laurila, Aho, Soti and Nortley netted 13, 12, 11, 10 and 7 respectively.

Saturday night's game was more of a one sided battle. The Training school boys' weave was clicking in style, and Thoren's proteges, with the Koski-Long combination leading, kept peppering the Republic basket throughout.

**BARAGA QUINT
UPSETS PIERCE**
Coach Gordon Seger's Baraga Parochial basketball quint upset the dope bucket on Wednesday night, January 22, by edging out Rolie Thoren's J. D. Pierce crew 19-17 on the Baraga's court. In bowing to the Catholics, a winning streak over their ancient enemies that extended all the way back to 1930 came to an end.

Rated as rather "easy pickings" for the Pierce crew by pre-game dopsters, the Baragans went into the game with everything to win and nothing to lose. Play was rather even throughout the first half, but a third quarter spurt gave the Parochials a 13-8 lead. A fourth quarter spurt put the Pierce-man in front, but Beauchaine, Baraga forward, knotted the count from the foul line. With the score at 17 all and with about a minute to play the reliable forward again came through by looping one in from the field and the game was over.

Northern	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Wrick, rf.	0	1	2	3	1
Spenseller, lf.	1	0	1	3	2
Topp, c.	5	0	3	2	10
Grim, rg.	0	0	5	0	5
Craftchick, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0	0
Ross	1	1	4	3	
Fortino	1	2	2	4	
Totals	8	9	9	16	25

Northern	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
McLaughlin, rf.	0	2	1	2	
Dion, lf.	1	1	1	3	
Koski, c.	2	0	2	4	
Villeneuve, rg.	3	0	1	1	6
Gleason, lg.	2	4	2	3	8
Brigman, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Wittala, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, c.	0	1	0	1	1
Baltic, lg.	2	0	0	3	4
Hoffman, rg.	0	0	1	2	0
Rytkonen	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson	1	0	2	2	2
Totals	11	8	11	16	30

Scores by halves:
Central12 13-25
Northern20 10-30

Time of periods—20 minutes.
Referee—Kelly, Manistique.
Umpire—Cook, Manistique.
Scorer—Bottom, Northern.
Timekeeper—Ferns, Northern.

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THOREN CAGERS TAKE THRILLER FROM MUNISING

Rejuvenated Crew Ekes Out 28-26 Win in Last Minutes Rally.

In one of the most dramatic basketball games ever staged on Northern's floor, a rejuvenated J. D. Pierce cage crew eked out a 28-26 win over a late rallying Munising quint here, Friday night, January 31.

The game was not decided until the last 10 seconds of play when Nord, flashy Pierce guard, looped the ball in from far back on the court to give his team its margin of victory.

In the third quarter Coach Peterson, in an effort to stop the Koski-Long combination, ordered his forces to a man-to-man defense. The move was effective and while holding the Training school boys to exactly nothing, the Algiers garnered ten points to put themselves on an even basis with their opponents to start the last and crucial canter.

Pangborn countered from mid-court at the four minute mark. Koski tallied from beneath the basket to again knot the score and then with both teams fighting desperately and the crowd yelling itself hoarse, Nord tossed in the goal that put a story book finish to a game that fans will not soon forget.

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LADIES ADE

AGATHA SUGGESTS A TERPSICHOEAN VERVE AND GRACE

Chief Eagle Plume has a featheriness about his hoofall we all long for. We can get a little of it by supplying ourselves in his whimsical routines.

Perhaps we will never give an exhibition war dance or tango, but practicing them will lift us out of the "field ordinary" in everyday steps cause of the added muscular lightness.

Mayhap you noticed, too, that little swing Ginger Rogers achieves by a nice movement of her supple waist. It's like music.

She got that quality of perpetual poise on the dancing floor by such things as: 160 hours on a 3 minute bit of dance routine, and a room of mirrors.

So again that old dragon of self-criticism winds in. Tho it may make you feel a bit indigo there's nothin' better for those dancing feet.

Maybe you won't want to claim them when you suddenly see what queer little habits they have acquired without letting you know. There goes that left flicking in an ungraceful arc as it goes backward. Too, one is apt to stiffen when one is entirely on one's own understanding. So aim for an erect carriage that's relaxed.

One of the greatest New York dancing instructors advises dancing before your own eyes for simply hours before you settle placidly upon the idea that you are one of the "naturals" who are admittedly flawless steppers.

One youthful lassie did practice all the steps she heard about at home in front of her mirror. 'Twent on for two years then—she appeared at her first dance. And folks gaped for she could beat them all at their own steps. Some day her perseverance will reward her more greatly, but I rather think she appreciated the feror she created.

I'll float two of her secrets out to you. 1. She kept herself supple thru aesthetic dancing which is really only one's own interpretation of music. 2. She placed her hands on the small of her back and so trained herself not to be a stiff or hesitant follower. 3. She acquired that still slithering movement through relaxed but almost motionless shoulders. (Which is also a characteristic of one of the best social dancers of America, Alice R. Longworth.)

Course we can already dance or are learning in Miss Koglin's classes; but, there aren't more than three or four of us haven't at least one trait "unlovely".

You remember Walter Scott once said of someone he admired greatly: "He trod the earth like a buck in the Spring, And stood like a lance at rest."

With gentle modifications, I can think of no lovelier compliment. Let's step toward it.

ANGELINE CURES STUDENT WOES

Dear Angeline: Is it advisable to send my professors Christmas gifts in hopes of raising my grades?

Freshman.

Dear Freshman: By all means, send Christmas gifts to your professors. You know, they have told you that if you wish good grades, you must always honor them with your presence. "A word to the wise—"

Angeline.

Dear Angeline: I am positive that I am about to flunk all my courses this term. Should I cram for my exams and take them anyway?

Worried.

Dear Worried: If you are positive you are going to flunk, don't cram—scram!

Angeline.

Dear Angeline: Lots of students seem to be able to cut classes and get away with it. Before I miss any more, I would like some advice from you. How often is it safe to cut and what should I cut.

A Little Cut-Up.

Dear Little Cut-Up: I would advise you to cut cutting before the dean cuts in on your racket and makes some very cutting remarks.

Angeline.

Dear Angeline: I want to be a movie actress. And why shouldn't I be? What has Garbo that I don't have?

Beautiful.

Dear Beautiful: Might I be so bold as to remind you that Garbo has good looks? Might I presume to add that she has a little less conceit? Should I go on?

Angeline.

BABBLINGS

Here's one that Ripley (Believe it or not) hasn't heard about yet! The other evening we heard a radio announcer read a poem. After he had expounded the beauty of rhyme and meter he said, "This poem was written by Anon. I never heard of the man before but he certainly can write poetry." If only we knew the name of the announcer, we'd certainly give him some information regarding Anon (anonymous).

It seems that Hoffman may be a distant relative of Chief Eagle Plume after the demonstration he gave at one of the basketball games. Instead of using his feet, Hoffman did a tattoo on the floor with his fist. Ugh, what a temper the man has!

Last week the News Editor put on the bulletin board an envelope for contributions and called it "Ye Editor's Mail Box." A Freshie came along (do the poor Freshies ever get it!) and asked "Why don't they call it 'The Editor's Mail Box' instead of 'Ye Editor's Mail Box'?" This is why, dear Freshie: the letter "Y" took the place of the "th" combination in Anglo-Saxon words. They spelled that "ya" and the "ye", etc. (Go home and tell your mother or ask Mr. Parker).

Mark Twain said, "Truth is stranger than fiction—to some people." In the case of the Women's Editor it is stranger than anything. Why more of the co-ed's don't show some interest in making the Woman's page, "the page." Remember, the way to be interesting is to be interested—and well, the only people who should make any criticisms whatsoever are those who make constructive criticisms!

BOUQUETS

We send our bouquet to Jayne Kizman, because she is interested in what is going on around college. Of the three suggested titles for the Women's page that were handed to her was one, and her name was written on the back! We won't forget that, Jayne!

The fact that there was no pianist at the Tech game the other night didn't prevent students from singing "Come Men of Northern." A thousand bows to the songsters!

ODDS and ENDS

We've solved the problem of the college fellow who hasn't a car. He might bring a sled to basketball games. If he's too embarrassed to ask a date to walk home, he can step up and say, "May I take you home? My sled's outside." Can't you hear the coy little co-ed as she says, "Home, James, and don't spare the horses!"

Lyle Hutton, who detests the fashions for the college girl, wore a dashing outfit the other day when the thermometer soared below zero. Ski trousers of a deep maroon were combined with several sweaters for warmth. Twisted artistically around her neck several times was a long and enveloping woolen scarf of doubtful lineage. A dash of color was added by a scotch plaid cap. The topped of the ensemble with her black fur coat, which produced a rather "bulging at the hips" effect. But my dear, just think of the warmth!

Something should be done about it! Only one Theta rated a date when the Cogs held their pledging dance at the Theta Fraternity. In the future the house might be rented out only under certain specified terms.

Scotland yards have finally found the solution to the closing of the Alpha Delta House. Tradition tells us that all the while the house was operating the shades were never pulled. One day, however, the neighbors noticed something peculiarly peculiar. In one room the shades were drawn. So one forgot—or was it intentional. The jinx was on and A. D. is no more.

If St. Peter slams the door in your face with an "either come in or stay out" ask for Mr. Ripley. He'll have a pass key.

Miss Mehnert's fourth graders were discussing King George's death and the crowning of the Prince of Wales. One youngster confessed, "You know, I used to hear my mother talking about the Prince of Wales and I always wondered what kind of a fish that was."

"What's an atlas, children?" Jimmy, waving arm frantically. "Yes, Jimmy?" "I went through Minnetuas last summer!"

CO-ED QUESTIONS SHAKESPEARE AT NORTHLAND HOTEL

You can imagine my surprise when the College News assigned to me the task of interviewing the William Shakespeare. You know, the Bard of Avon (It's really the Bard of Fifth Avenue). Well! I gulped, blank my eyes, and swallowed my gum, all in one breath before I agreed to go. Then with my fascinating green hat hung on my eye lashes, I hid myself away to the Northland where Shakespeare was staying.

Well! Mr. Shakespeare was very kind. . . . When I knocked, he said, "Come in" in a voice like black velvet. I thrilled! I entered timidly and there he was—a tall, spare man in pink flowered pajamas and an overstuffed chair. He was gazing pensively out of the window. "Sit down," he said hollowly, without turning. "I am in a pensive mood," he explained. "Be quiet until I get through pensing."

So I sat—and he pensed. I noticed he was chewing gum, but I didn't ask why. His face was arresting (although it wouldn't have stopped a clock). It was a face of charm and distinction with a touch of ennui and grey hair at the temples.

However, his gum chewing annoyed and cracked it loudly and his jaw bones moved vigorously up and down. It fascinated me.

Finally he sighed, "Now if you're selling insurance, I've got some—and if it's a car, I traded my Ford last week—and I don't want to endorse any more toothpaste ads."

When I hurriedly explained that I was merely interviewing him for the College News—he brightened visibly "of course, of course," he smiled, "I should be delighted to talk about myself. Quite so! Quite so! I"

So I took out my little notebook and began scribbling. First we talked about his work. (As you know Shakespeare borrowed most of his style from Horatio Alger, with a sprinkling of Gertrude Stein hither and yawn). Hamlet he explained was written as an advertisement for Armour's Star Ham. (Mr. Shakespeare is a Star Ham Actor in his own right, and has acted the title role in this play). MacBeth, he said, was originally intended as a Scotch joke to end Scotch jokes, but the dear, dear public (being English) failed to get the point, and declared it to be the greatest tragedy of all time.

Then there was "The Temp'st" which was written after a quarrel with his wife. "Twelfth Night," he explained, "was written after seeing G. B. Shaw's "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." He thought he could go G. B. one better.

Mr. Shakespeare is also a prolific song writer. He is the author of the lyrics, "The Music Goes Round and Round." Such exquisite rhythm, such lilting phraseology! Such tender lines (not tenderloins, mugs!) His other songs dedicated to the Divine Quintuplets are: "There's Safety in Numbers," and "Melancholic Babies."

Mr. Shakespeare's only attempt at prose was the "Hohenzollern Case," or "Who Killed Maggie's Uncle with a Sledge Hammer?" Among his lesser works are "The Three Bears," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Romeo and Juliet," "Peter and Polly in Spring."

All at once he groaned, pointing to the door. "Go away," he said hollowly blowing a bubble with his Shakespearean gum. "You bother me, I want to be alone! I!"

So I slunk meekly away, while he pensed again. Genii are funny.

News not yet released to public: Mr. Phipps is crossing Mexican jumping beans with hard winter wheat in an effort to produce a wheat cake that will crackle, snap, pop over on the griddle minus the aid of a pancake turner. We hope that it will also jump to the serving dish.

'Twas a cold, blustery morning, Mr. Hedgecock looked at his car covered with several feet of snow. Instead of taking time to shovel his driveway he decided to take the school bus. First the bus ran out of gas, the driver had to walk back to a station for a supply. That wasn't so bad, but the pupils were already late for nine o'clock classes. To get all the students on the one trip, the driver decided to take the Townbridge road. He turned a corner, and the bus refused to remain on the road. How to get it out of the ditch? Taxi's were ordered to get the students to school but before they arrived the handsome hero on the bus had succeeded in getting it back on the road. Coach H. has sworn off on school busses.

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