



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XVIII.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

FEBRUARY 19, 1936

No. 10

ALBION TILTS CANCELLED DUE TO COLD WAVE

Men debaters engage in Several Non-decision Debates.

Greatly hindered by the severe weather encountered, the men's debate teams had an eventful trip throughout the lower state.

The debate tournament which was to be held at Albion College had to be cancelled due to the severe storm wave which blocked traffic for several days in the lower state. However, the Northern group managed to reach Albion and participated in two non-decision debates there. On Wednesday, February 12, a non-decision debate was held with Central State at Mount Pleasant, on the next day they participated in two more debates at Michigan State. No decision was granted in these debates. The Northern aggregation however did have the opportunity of hearing a debate between Michigan State and Marquette University.

On the homeward trip, made by way of Chicago, the team ran into difficulties battling the snow drifts between the windy city and Green Bay. After a stop over at Green Bay Sunday night, they continued their journey Monday, arriving home late Monday afternoon.

Those accompanying Mr. Roberts, the coach, on the trip were, Clarence Vinge, Lawrence Worth, Norman McLean and Ray Nadeau.

MEN'S OCTETTE IS ORGANIZED

The Men's Octette, well known in this school, has recently organized after a great deal of close competition between the members of the Men's Glee Club. The personnel of the octette is as follows: Anthony Lonchare and Jack Mance—first tenors, Ford Haskins and Bob Lampi—second tenors, Walter Brotherton and Carl Kronberg—baritones, and Bob Laurie and Carl Eggers—second basses. Dr. Williams announces that he is extremely pleased with the voices and says that a promising future is in store for the organization.

PROGRAM DRAWS LARGE NUMBER

Orchestra and Children's Songs Features of Assembly.

Music by Lewis Jacob's orchestra, historical songs by the children of the N. S. T. C. training school, and a film model employment made up the assembly program for Monday, Feb. 10. As usual the promise of a movie brought a crowd to the program, and the surprise features—the orchestra and the grade children singing—were appreciated and enjoyed by the entire audience.

The song Blue Hours, by the orchestra and the children's "Home on the Range" were both outstanding and added to the enjoyment and pleasure of everybody—to say nothing of the delight of the whole school, as usual, the movies.

TAU PINU HAS AN ANNIVERSARY

Tau Pi Nu sorority observed its eighth birthday last Saturday with a formal initiation held at the home of Miss Fox followed by dinner and dancing at the Theta House.

The tables were decorated each with a black vase with tulips and daffodils. Green nut baskets and silver key place cards flouted the sorority colors.

Miss Pearl Peterson presided as toast-mistress. Jean Steele welcomed new members and Jean Agar spoke for all new members. Miss Haven, faculty adviser, discussed the development of character through sorority membership.

The new members initiated are: Harriet Brash, Grace Roberts, Corrine Davey, Jean Agar, Gertrude Helme, Catherine Anderson, and Catherine Callow.

HARRIET RANNEY



PIERCE FACULTY WELCOMES CRITIC

Talented Instructor Now Holds Miss Cooley's Position.

Miss Harriet Ranney of Lodi, Wisconsin, who replaced Miss Cooley as fifth grade critic in the J. D. Pierce school is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers College where she received her A. B. degree. Miss Ranney holds an M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin where she has done some research work as well. Having held teaching positions in Wisconsin and Nebraska, she came to Michigan last year to teach at the Ontonagon County Normal. This winter term brought her to Marquette as a member of the John D. Pierce faculty—a position to which she has rapidly and charmingly adapted herself.



The Romancers

OPERATIC STARS APPEAR FEB. 25

Variety of Old and New Songs in Repertoire of Romancers.

Featuring the great songs of Romance, a short operatic sketch and a wide variety of old and modern songs, The Romancers, a quartet of Chicago Civic opera stars will present a program on Tuesday, February 25 in the college auditorium.

The quartet is made up of Giuseppe Cavadore, tenor, who made his debut at the age of 18, in Italy, and has appeared with leading opera companies in South America as well as the United States, Barbara Darlys, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., who has a soprano voice of great range, power, and flexibility, Mari Barova, contralto who possesses a glorious voice and great physical beauty as well, and Frederic Jenks, baritone—wholly American by birth and training.

The Romancers were organized and coached by Isaac Van Grove noted stage manager and conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

The accompanist will be Magdalen Massmann, popular and able concert pianist.

LARGE ELECTRIC SCORING DEVICES MODERNIZE GYM

Class of 1935's Gift To College Finally Installed.

There are scoreboards galore, but the two new scoreboards now set up in the college gym are the "tops". To the class of 1935 we owe our sincere gratitude for the improvement it has rendered our gym.

The latest in design and efficiency, the scoreboards were bought at a price of \$500. The original plan was to buy only one, but one scoreboard could not be mounted in the gym so that it would be visible from all angles, so it was necessary to obtain two.

The present mounting is only temporary, Mr. Gant informs. They will be tried in various positions to determine the best and then will be mounted permanently. Should the present site prove satisfactory, they will remain there.

The machinery is intricate, although the manipulation is simple. One man will be used to run the score, and another to regulate the clock. The boards are complete, giving the score, the quarter, the time remaining to play, and even a horn, whose squawk can be heard above any amount of noise a frenzied crowd could make.

Mr. Gant and Mr. Ripley have been very busy the past week, getting the boards ready.

The addition of the scoreboards now makes the N. S. T. C. gym up-to-date and will facilitate the handling of basketball games in the future, and at the same time will indicate the progress of the game to spectators who previously were unaware of the time left to play.

CHAPEAUGRAPHIST



Harold Sterling

PRESENT NOTED MAGICIAN HERE

Varied Program of Cha- peaugraphy and Sor- cery Promised.

Today, Wednesday, February 19, Julia and Harold Sterling, noted performers of two continents, present a varied program of magic in the college auditorium. Mr. Sterling is known as America's most versatile entertainer. Mrs. Sterling assists him in all performances.

Mr. Sterling's program has been recommended by numerous colleges and universities, theatre audiences, and men's and women's clubs as not only wholesome and entertaining but highly brain-teasing. He is master of many Oriental secrets unknown to other American magicians. As a chapeaugraphist he can impersonate more than twenty characters. In bewildering succession he produces gorgeous cloths, rabbits, and doves as though from nowhere. His spoken success, guillotine illusion, and Chinese juggling are far famed. In addition to this list of wonders he presents a fifteen minute Punch and Judy drama reputed to be highly fascinating to child and adult alike. The entertainer is likewise adept at chalk pictures. A brilliant climax, Mrs. Sterling creates a series of lavish scenes with the aid of vividly colored rays.

GIRLS ENJOY HOT CHILI MEAL

Games, Dancing, Stunts, Provide Evening Entertainment.

The girls' get-together last Thursday evening was a very enjoyable occasion. Under the able leadership of Kathleen Kennedy, president of the Student Girls' League, the council planned well. At five o'clock the girls came down to the gymnasium and hunted for their names which were written on hearts of various sizes which were hung across the ceiling. Music for dancing before supper was furnished by Vera Senob, Eleanor Kaiser, and Jean Steele. Then supper was served. It consisted of hot chili, lettuce sandwiches, ice cream, and coffee. At six-thirty everybody rushed for seats to watch the stunts put on by the different girls' organizations. The prize-winning stunt was put on by the Delta Sigma Nu. It was "The Dance of the Seasons." The judges of the stunts were Miss Long, Miss Doig, and Miss Densmore.

The following committees were in charge of the party:

Tickets—Myrtle Haupt and Mary Derleth.

Invitations—Jean Hanson and Helen Derleth.

Menu—Elsie Teppo.

Program—Grace Hanner.

Publicity—Jean Steele.

Thanks go once more to Miss Bosard and Miss Hunting for their help with the supper.

LUTHERAN PEDS GIVE BIBLE PLAY

The L. S. A. celebrated its second birthday with a program and party Monday evening, February 3. A solo was presented by Helen Raatikainen, and Elaine Aho played a piano solo. The Bible story of Ruth and Naomi was well acted by the cast:

Boaz Walter Abramson
Naomi Mrs. Mabel Defere
Ruth Eleanor Halonen
Orpha Elaine Aho
Townsmen Austin Bahl
Gleaners Norma Arola,
Ruth Rytönen, Verna Lepisto

Following the program a lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served. The guests were: President Pearce, Mr. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Copper, Miss Carey, and Miss Van Antwerp, adviser.

HOLD DINNER AT NORTHLAND

New Members Initiated at Eighth Anniversary Ceremonies.

Gamma Phi Alpha observed its eighth anniversary with a dinner dance at the Hotel Northland on Saturday, February 8. At four-thirty initiation ceremonies for the new members took place after which dinner was served in the Lake Superior dining room. Red valentine nut cups and small vases of red sweet peas formed the table decorations. Alta Brotherton, president of the sorority, acted as toastmistress. Mary Wirkkula welcomed the new members and Mary Harvey spoke for them. Mrs. Marvin Houghton represented the alumnae. Sylvia Wargelin sang two solos accompanied by Laina Thompson at the piano.

Dancing from 9 to 12 followed the dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gant, Miss Payne and the following alumnae: Mrs. Marvin Houghton, Mrs. Fontaine, and Farrell Beacock.

The new members are: Carol Bahman, Marquette; Ada Hosking, and Mary Harvey, Iron Mountain; Verna Leary, Hancock, and Margaret Sundstrom of Felch.

FACULTY WIVES ENTERTAIN MEN

On Tuesday evening, February 11, the members of the Faculty Wives Club entertained their husbands at a Valentine banquet held at 6:30 o'clock in the recreation rooms of the Northern State Teachers college.

As the guests arrived they were given hearts to match for dinner partners. They were also asked to express their preference for after dinner entertainment, bridge, anagrams or conversation.

The decorations were very appropriate for the occasion and consisted of bouquets of sparkling white branches in crystal vases alternated, the length of the tables, with red candles in crystal holders.

A splendid dinner, prepared by the faculty wives, was served.

WOMEN LEAVE FOR DOWNSTATE DEBATE JOUSTS

To Debate With Most of Lower Michigan College Teams.

Yesterday the women's debate team of Northern left for a week's trip down through Lower Michigan to participate in debates with most of the downstate college teams.

The question this year is: "That Congress should be permitted to override by a two-third majority vote, decisions of the supreme court declaring actions of Congress unconstitutional."

Northern is well represented. On the affirmative team are Miss Elizabeth Hasking, a junior from Elizabethtown, and Miss Frances Laughbaum, a senior from Lake City. On the negative team are Miss Ann Norman from Ishpeming, and Miss Florence Panatoni from Calumet. Both the latter are seniors and participated in the tournament down state last year. Miss Mary Pellow, a sophomore, from Negaunee is the alternate. Miss Durboraw, the debate coach accompanied the teams.

Today, February 19, the teams have a dual debate at Central State Teachers College, at Mount Pleasant. Thursday there will be a dual debate at Albion College. The Debate Tournament will be held at Kalamazoo.

Last year the team had a very creditable showing. They won five out of eight debates which were judged.

When Mr. Roberts gets back from Lower Michigan he is going to arrange for the women's team to debate Tech's debate team. Also, some of the freshmen and sophomore team will meet the debate team of the Junior College at Ironwood. Nothing definite has been arranged yet, but probably these debates will take place in March.

NEW SYMPHONY WILL BE GIVEN

Dr. Williams' symphony orchestra is gradually overcoming the difficult spots in his own composition "Symphony in A-Minor." This will be the major feature in the orchestra program to be given later in this term. The "Barber of Seville" by Rossini is also being rounded into shape by the orchestra and soon will be ready for presentation.

RUTH STUTSMAN



NEW CRITIC FOR PIERCE SCHOOL

New Kindergarten In- structor Replaces Miss Susan Bates.

Miss Ruth Emma Stutsmann, of Highland Park, who is the new kindergarten critic in the J. D. Pierce training school, is a graduate of the Peabody Teachers college of Nashville, Tennessee. Having received her B. S. degree there she continued her education at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit where she taught school for two years after her graduation. She held teaching positions in the Highland Park public schools and was a kindergarten critic at Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo before coming here to take the position vacated by Miss Bates.

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 FEBRUARY 19, 1936

EDITORIAL

Being Educated

THE principal reason for attending a college is the desire for knowledge, and the status that the knowledge automatically imparts to its possessor. It seems that the desire for social status still remains, but that almost all desire for knowledge has been lost. There are entirely too many college students today who are quite willing to obtain high grades, by any means possible, and in so doing, leave the process of becoming educated to someone else.

There are far too many short cuts open for students to high scholarship, but there is no golden road leading the way to education. It is a simple matter to absorb a great deal of subject matter from a few textbooks and write a satisfactory examination on it. It is equally as simple to forget almost all of this "crammed knowledge" the day after the examination. There seems to be little effort spent, on the part of the students, in creating an ability to generalize logically in the field of study.

There are other means, less worthy than the cramming method, of obtaining undeserved high grades. This system, common in all colleges, is known as "cribbing," or more bluntly, cheating. The University of North Carolina recently executed a wholesale expulsion of between 80 and 90 students, many of whom were about to graduate, because they had been found guilty of buying examinations. It is quite humorous to note that often a person spends more time in making a "pony" than he or she would in studying for an examination. This system, besides being distinctly dishonest, is an utter loss of time. We wonder what object there can be for a person to spend a great deal of time, energy, and money in going through college using this system, and finding oneself just as unutilized on graduation day as he was on his Freshman day.

The students of Northern are certainly not exceptions to the rule. There are, most likely, a number of students here who are attempting to ride on the crest of their unearned grades and leaving their fate to rest entirely in their own hands. If disrespectful methods are in use as their tools, their fate, should be, and in most cases will be one of failure and disgrace.

In becoming educated the students should realize the faults that exist in the modern systems of higher education, and do their part to get their "money's worth." An instructor in most of our smaller colleges has not the time to conduct a seminary or come in closer contact with the students in regard to their studies. They are doing their part in showing students the way to education, but in order for the process to become effective, the student must take the initiative. To strive for grades does not gratify the process. There are some students of mediocre ability who will never become "A" students. They should not be discouraged. Outstanding men such as Darwin, Faraday, and Pasteur were poor students.

Northern has been noted as an outstanding educational institution. It is up to the students whether or not the status of our college will always remain so. We hope that this mad scramble for obtaining high grades illegally and for social position will be curbed here, and that a more worthy goal in education be established.

The New Song

It has been gratifying to know that some attention is being paid to the editorials in this paper.

In response to the editorial printed a few weeks ago, concerning a college song, a letter was sent to the editor informing him that some heed had been paid his editorial. It was written by a member of the Tri Mu fraternity and is printed in this issue.

The editor was invited to hear a composition yesterday, written by another of Northern's rising composers. Judging from the rhythm of that march the others will have to "step."

However, we wish to thank all the students who have started working on compositions—here's luck!

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THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Sir:
 I feel that someone ought to reply to your piteous plea for a school song. I feel that you are right, that Northern does need a new song, but that you are wrong in some of the facts which your editorial stated. You said that the student body had shown no interest in composing a new song.

Now, if you will look over some of the back issues of the *News* you will see that two such songs have already been published. The music for these songs has also been written. Both songs, by the way, were written by members of the Tri Mu Fraternity, the organization which has constantly worked for better school spirit at Northern.

In a short time the Tri Mu is going to present a musical review in which at least four brand new Northern songs will be sung. Northern's student body will then have an opportunity to express approval of any of these songs by using the reverse side of the admission tickets for a ballot. The fraternity feels that the choice of a new school song should be left to the whole student body, and not only to one small group. It feels also that most students would refuse to vote for a song unless they heard it sung first.

In a short time you, too, dear editor, will have a chance to cast a ballot for a new school song. Yours for improved school spirit.
 Tri Mu.

Dear Mr. Editor:
 Did you know that—Jeannette White, freshman, is a cousin of Josephine White the noted seascape artist?
 Many students deplore the omission of *Time* and the *Reader's Digest* from the library magazine list.
 Mr. Brown played the cornet in the good ole days?
 Mr. Chase is an accomplished pianist?
 Coach Hurst sings Tennessee mountain ballads in hill billy style playing his own accompaniment on the guitar?
 Mr. Gant also strums the guitar and was formerly seen carrying a bassoon?
 With so much talent the faculty could compete with existing college orchestras?
 Mr. Bowman grows jollier every day?
 A botany student, being asked in an exam what the course had done for her said: "It has made me feel that I won't even have the heart to pull the weeds out of my garden next summer!"
 Mr. Lautner speaks French and German just as fluently as English?
 Doc. Lowe calls his dog "Riley"?
 The "faux pas" of the Physiology and Hygiene class are published in the *Mining Journal*? What price fame!?!
 Achille's mother dipped him in the River Styx and he was intolerable ever after?
 A biéntot—
 The Gentleman at the Key Hole.

THE JUNIOR PROM

Is To Be Held
 FRIDAY NIGHT,
 FEBRUARY 21

The Invitation Committee advises all students who plan to attend this event to get their invitations early.

These may be obtained in Room 111—today, Thursday, and Friday.

Can't you just imagine the million feminine hearts that throbbed and fluttered when "Handsome Bob" McLaughlin walked out upon the basketball floors down state?

Who is that certain Northern co-ed possesses "cultural" rather than "dumb" beauty?—ask the Tri Mus.

MUSICAL GROUP GIVES CONCERT

An instrumental trio composed of Mr. Lewis Jacobs, violin; Miss Jean Steele, cello, and Miss Vera Senob, piano, gave an extremely fine concert in the Presbyterian Church of Ishpeming last Sunday afternoon. The trio rendered several numbers that were certainly well received by the audience. Miss Helen Raatikainen sang four vocal solos and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Vera Senob. Miss Senob then sang two solos and was accompanied by Miss Raatikainen on the piano. Miss Steele and Mr. Jacobs also rendered some solos on their respective instruments.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Marie Gendron (B. S. '35) instructor in music at the Luther L. Wright High school, and Karl W. Dykema, instructor at the Ironwood Junior college were soloists at the presentation of the famous "Messiah" at Escanaba on Sunday, December 8. Dr. Earl V. Moore of the University of Michigan was the guest conductor. Besides Miss Gendron and Mr. Dykema the other soloists were Mrs. Harold Gasman (Ruth A. Sundwick—L. '28, B. S. '30) contralto, and Rev. Carl Berger, baritone, both of Escanaba.

William Carter (L. '25, B. S. '34) was chosen as a delegate to the state representative assembly at the Michigan Educational association meeting at Ramsay of the Gogebic district on January 25. Mr. Carter is an instructor at the Wakefield schools, James Halama of Bessemer, principal of the Puritan school in Bessemer township, was elected chairman of the Gogebic district while Miss Fiella Knoblock of Bessemer was chosen secretary.

Kenneth W. Schulze (B. S. '28) was appointed superintendent of the Chassell schools last fall by the board of education, succeeding M. A. Weinlander who resigned to accept the superintendency of the public schools of Monguagon township near Trenton, lower Michigan.

Miss Helen Beaulieu (L. '23) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beaulieu of Newberry became the bride, Saturday, December 28, of Donald Evans of St. Joseph, Michigan, son of Judge Fremont Evans of St. Joseph. The bride has been a teacher in the Detroit public schools for the past few years. The groom is an employee of the Michigan State Highway department, being stationed at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home at 3250 West Chicago, Boulevard, Detroit.

POINTEDLY—



From the John D. Pierce school comes the report that one budding young patriot in the seventh grade refused to study Abraham Lincoln. "I won't," said he, "cause Lincoln was a Republican and my dad and I are Democrats."

Then there was the girl friend who wouldn't believe anything the boy friend told her over the telephone. She knew it sounded phony.

The latest on Northern's little Audrey is that she saw blazoned darily on the front page of the *News* "CO-EDS TO EAT MEXICAN CHILI AT FEED FEST", and she laughed and laughed and laughed, because she knew all the time that CHILI wasn't in Mexico.

Imagine a mistake of this sort: CO-EDS TO EAT CHILI MEXICAN AT FEED FEST

Here's something for beauty parlor proprietors—a cold wave that sets in permanently.

The robber dances don't seem to catch the enthusiasm of the guests at the Friday matinees. Modesty probably keeps them from being stuck up.

Marquette's weather man, H. B. Cowdrick, climbs a tower on the roof of the Marquette County Savings Bank every morning at seven to read the official thermometer. The mercury sometimes is down to fourteen below or lower, but he says that probably the minimum for twenty-four hours is reached about an hour later. All of which is not very cheerful news for those collegians who have eight o'clock classes.

In the Editor's Mail: "Wills, why don't you take a jump in a couple of lakes?"

It would be rather chilly, not to say wet, to jump in even one lake at this time of the year, so we suspect that Wills is anxiously waiting for something more inviting, such as "Dry up."

The Mailbox also informs us that Northern's worst woman-hater, zoologist William Van Cleve, is ga-ga about a brown-eyed freshman brunette. Running around in circles, the note says. And we might add that that only did he do that here, but that he's doing it downstate this week.

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NORTHERN FACES TECH; NORTHLAND

Varsity Cagers Prepare For Last Road Tour of Season; Play at Houghton; Ashland

Hope to Improve Standing in Two Week-End Encounters.

Northern State's varsity basketball crew resume their invasion of foreign courts this week-end when they travel to Houghton and Ashland to encounter Michigan Tech and Northland on successive evenings. The following week-end the men of the Olive and Gold will make their last appearances before the home crowd to bring down the curtain on their 1935-36 basketball season. Jordan college will furnish the opposition on Friday night, February 28 and St. Norberts will attempt to take their second victory of the year from the Northernites the following night.

The game with Michigan Tech should be a bang-up battle. The Engineers will be out to avenge for a 40-30 defeat at Marquette earlier in the season and with Foley and Buck as the main cogs will undoubtedly give the Northernites an uncomfortable evening.

The Northland and Jordan quints are both rated as underdogs in their battles with the Hedgecock clan due to early season defeats. Both teams, however, are capable of dishing out a good brand of basketball and the Northern crew are taking nothing for granted.

The season's finale with St. Norbert's should be a thriller. The Saints already hold a 34-30 win over the Olive and Gold in a game played at DePere early in February, but the win was registered only after a Northern last half rally failed by but four points to close the gap.

The game with St. Norbert's will be the last in uniform for Arne Johnson and "Pet" Dion, two senior boys who have played plenty of good ball for Northern.

PEDS ROLL OVER FERRIS 42-31; FALL BEFORE YPSILANTI

Bulldog Defense is no Puzzle to Northerners; Ypsi Proves Tougher.

The Travelling Teachers got off to an auspicious start when they trounced the Ferris Institute cagers in Big Rapids 42-31. The tilt was the first of four scheduled games in the Lower Peninsula and was played the night of February 4. Both teams played cautious ball at the start, neither team doing much scoring. Hedgecock's outfit held a slight lead at half time.

With the opening of the second half the two teams played wide open ball with the Marquette quint getting the best of the affair in every department of the game except foul shots. With Villemure and Dion leading the way for Northern, the team laid down a barrage of field goals which was halted only by the final gun with score reading 42-31.

After an extra unscheduled day's rest as a result of being snowbound in Big Rapids, the barnstorming teachers went to Ypsilanti on Thursday, February 6, and were given a 39-33 drubbing that night by the Ypsilanti teachers.

As in the Big Rapids game, both teams played tight ball, Ypsi leading at the half 14-10. Again as two nights before the final period turned to be a wide open affair. Northern hanging up 23 points to their opponents 25, resulting in a final score of 39-33.

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From the Bleachers

By Laurie

After Friday night . . . it'll be difficult to call this season as successful as the two campaigns in the biennial years of 1933-34 and 1934-35. . . . This column has been saying big things about the team in the past . . . so this defeat was quite a blow. . . . However, a couple of wins this week-end, over Tech and Northland, and two more the week following when they close the season here against Jordan and St. Norbert's will be very effective in restoring the writer's sang froid in addition to making it a fair season so far as games won and lost are concerned.

The Engineers threw a scare into Northern bleachers when they grabbed off a large lead in the first half of the game which was played here about a month ago. . . . And when the Engineers have a chance to avenge their defeat on their home floor. . . . well things may be different. At any rate pre-game dope will have to concede Hedgecock's team an edge on basis of the ball they played in the second half of the above mentioned Tech game. . . . We don't look for anything but a win against Northland College Saturday, or Jordan the Friday after. . . . but the St. Norbert's contest is something quite apart from these two. At DePere, earlier in the season, the Saints built up a commanding lead in the first half of the game against the Olive and Gold—and though they were outscored in the second half, they still had a fair lead when the final gun sounded.

Michigan Tech will have a team of athletes down here this week. . . . but not on the basketball court. . . . Tomorrow night the Tech Huskies hockey team clash with the Millionaires in a game at the Palestine, which promises to be a season's feature. . . . The Marquette outfit has been playing swell hockey all season and has defeated some of the north country's best. . . . Early in the season after winning a thriller from the Painesdale Panthers on Thursday night—they went to Houghton and lost to the Engineers 7-2 on the night following. The locals will be playing their best in this game and promise to show the Copper Country team how hockey was meant to be played. . . . Les Hillberg and Paul Olson—both second year students at Northern are playing bang up hockey on the Millionaires forward lines. . . . and coincidentally—both fellows were members of the Olive and Gold gridiron outfit which absorbed beatings administered by the Techers last fall. . . . This game will be worth seeing!

The night after the Teachers were defeated by the Jaysees. . . . Michigan Tech also took it on the chin. . . . this time to the tune of 34-27. . . . A seven point margin. . . . Northern lost by 11 points. . . . all of which means. . . . nothing we hope.

Well. . . . from our plane. . . . it seems that the only things the world has been much interested in lately are Muscle-in-es ventures in Africa. . . . and Joe Louis of Detroit. . . . However, both of these fellows have been lying low of late

so let's talk about the Olympics. . . . The United States winter athletes kept all things well in hand at the last meet held at Lake Placid in 1932—but this year—if the boys are conspicuous. . . . It's been because of their failure. . . . The only United States first place winner was the two-men bob sled team. . . . Saturday the "stars and stripes" hockey sextet was defeated 1-0 by England in the finals of the round robin tourney. . . . but only took third place as a result of a 1-0 defeat by Italy in the previous round. . . . Canada getting second. . . . Ishpeming's Paul Bietala took part in Sunday's ski jump finals. . . . and took twenty-ninth place. . . . Twenty-nine sounds like a big number. . . . when one considers that the class of skiers from all over the globe composed the opposition. . . . one can but wish the Upper Peninsula had many more like him. . . . American speed skaters have shattered previous marks. . . . but every time they found European speedsters already across the finish waiting for them. . . . Records have been falling fast.

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HEDGECOCK SQUAD BOWS TO WAYNE IN MOTOR CITY

Northern stopped off at the automobile city on Friday night and was laddened a 54-43 wallop by Wayne University. Once again Hedgecock's forces lost the game in the first half and came back fighting in the second period with a smooth attack to outscore their opponents in a vain attempt to even up the score.

Wayne's offensive functioned immediately from the opening tip-off. Led by Berris and Boyer their two high scoring forwards, the Detroit team rang up a 23 point total while the Teachers were getting 10 in the first stanza.

Outscored in the first period the Olive and Gold five came back in the second to outplay and outscore the downstaters, but failed by a large margin to cut down the large lead the Detroit team had built up earlier in the game. In this period Johnson and Koski of the local crew were issued passes to the showers with four personals apiece.

Hedgecock juggled his line up in this game in an effort to present a more effective scoring combination than that which bowed to Ypsi the night before.

Hoffman led the Marquette quint in scoring with 9 points, followed by Johnson with a total of three field counters and two free shots. Berris led the university cagers with sixteen points, while his teammate Boyer collected 10.

PIERCE PLAYS BARAGA TONIGHT

Rollie Thoren's J. D. Pierce quint will be seeking revenge tonight in an early season defeat when they engage in combat with Gordon Seger's Baraga Parochial squad on the Northern floor. On Saturday night, February 29, Ontonagon high school will come here to battle the Piercemens in the first time in the history of the school.

Monday night is make-up night for the news staff. They all gather at Meyland's at 7:30. For two hours they sit around reading Esquire. Then they all listen to the March of Time, and by that time they are ready to call it a day.

Prof. (Explaining plowing when weeds collect and drag in front of plow). What would you do in a case like that.
Essay—Swear.

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IRONWOOD MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF TWO GAME SERIES

Kramer Quinter Never Headed After Taking Big Early Lead.

Ironwood Junior college's smooth working basketball machine, with Yatchak in the main role, grabbed their second victory of the year from Northern's Olive and Gold crew, here, Friday night, February 14, by a score of 43-32.

The Kramer coached squad jumped into the lead early in the game to hold a ten point margin at half time and then went on to play even term ball for the remainder of the contest.

The Cubs, who started the game for the first time in the year, drew first blood when Brigman found the hoop from the field. It wasn't until the score stood at 10-8 for the Jaysees that the Kramer coached crew really began to function. At this point Cirelli, Baldwin, Terse and Yatchak stretched the count to 18-8 and Hedgecock decided it was time to send in the sophomore-senior quint. This quint kept the Junior collegians on even terms for the remainder of the half which ended 25-15 for the Jaysees.

The sophomore-senior quint resumed the hostilities in the second frame and gave Northern followers a slight ray of hope with a spurt that brought them within 7 points of their opponents. With the count at 33-20, "Pet" Dion and "Ace" Villemure countered from the floor in quick succession, but after Dion, who was decidedly "on", scored again on a circus shot, the Junior college crew took up where they had left off and increased their lead to ten points.

Yatchak led the Junior college with 16 points garnered on seven field goals and two charity heaves. Dion topped Northern's scoring heap with twelve.

Monday night is make-up night for the news staff. They all gather at Meyland's at 7:30. For two hours they sit around reading Esquire. Then they all listen to the March of Time, and by that time they are ready to call it a day.

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THOREN'S QUINT BEATS NEWBERRY IN LAST MINUTE

The J. D. Pierce basketballers kept their home slate unmarred here, Friday night, February 14, by edging out Joe DeCooke's Newberry Indians, 26-25, in a whirlwind finish. Stanley Long, speedy Pierce forward, setting a terrific pace, hung up the winning tally with just 10 seconds to play on a pretty angle shot.

Rollie Thoren's cagers lost no time in getting started and the first five tosses attempted resulted in 10 points which was their total in the first canto against Newberry's three. The Celery City squad, however, came back strong to outscore the Piercemens in the second quarter and the half ended with Pierce leading 18-14.

The second half was played on even terms with the Thoren quint holding a slight lead until Koski, Pierce forward, was banished on fouls midway in the last frame. Hickey, Swanson and Richey then scored from the field to give DeCooke's squad a 24-20 lead. The Training school boys crept up within one point of the Indians and then with Northern's new score board showing just 10 seconds to play, Long came through with the basket that gave his team the victory.

LOSE TO GWINN

The J. D. Pierce basketball quint, after outplaying Doc Miller's crew for two periods, suddenly went into a slump and took a 41-23 shellacking from the Model Towners at Gwinn, Friday night, February 7.

The Pierce boys put up a fighting first half to hold a 16-15 advantage, but Doc Miller's front line crew then went to work and when the smoke cleared the Model Towners were reposing on the heavy end of the count.

Koski led the Pierce scoring column with seven tallies. Soyring topped Gwinn with seventeen.

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N.S.T.C. THINCLADS COMPETED DOWN STATE TUESDAY

Nine Men Participated in Indoor Meet Held in Ann Arbor.

The Northern track squad, consisting of nine members, left for Lower Michigan Monday, February 17, to compete in the Indoor Relay Meet held in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Northern's main entry was a mile relay team consisting of Wahler, Konwinski, Fish and Van Cleve with Contardi as an alternate. The relay teams were matched according to ability, the Meet Manager having suggested that Northern would vie for honors with Assumption and Adrian colleges.

Men were also entered in high jump, pole vault, high and low hurdles and shot put. Paul Olson represented Northern in high jump, pole vault and the high and low hurdles, Willis Johnson also ran the high and low hurdles, Soli was slated for the high jump and pole vault and Contardi was expected to enter the shot put.

The team left here at 9 A. M. Monday in order to make the 1 o'clock ferry across the straits. This procedure has been adopted to save on traveling expenses by spending the night enroute instead of in a hotel.



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No, indeed! We've laid in a plentiful stock to meet the varied demands students make on us each year! And this year we think we've rather out-done ourselves in an effort to please! We've got just the pair you want to wear with that odd coat or sweater!
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PAGING CO-EDS

WOMEN STEAL APPAREL IDEAS FROM MALE SEX

An apparel class cogitated. The question was: Do women or men have more style, generally. The decision—went to the men. Maybe it's the reason women turn copy-cat and steals ideas from men's finery for herself. (Not referring to Marlene Dietrich and pants either!)

For instance Fred Astaire's linen turns woman's fancy to clean white evening blouses and dinner suits. And here's a jolting—dinner suits are the newest theft—even to the cut lapels. Often it's found in crisp white line. Crisp that is before sitting. Why, oh, why, doesn't some mistress mind give us wrinkle-less linen?

And what do you suppose they're doing to the bottoms of our net formal of next season. Yes, sir, stuffing them with horseshair for firmness.

A luscious, melt-in-your-mouth: Amber gold!

Incidentally, my error, portentously—pique is coming up in the world. Will be seen on the slickest décolletages—for demureness. And with 'em go white patent leather, flat-heeled sandals. 'Twas suggested that we would "love to go back" when we were 6 or 7 and the proud possessors of those rose, blue, or gold kid, button (sandals).

Flowers are scattered over everything, for the early A. M. or the wee small hours.

Shirtwaists in the spirited new fabrics in solid pastels are still the perfume of smartness. And relief! The inner scarf is still in high favor as a neck-line. How comforting the thought of removing it on those scorchy days when we are hunting little breezes.

Then there's the chant of—"Pleats to the back of 'em."
Pleats to the fore of 'em.

Pleats all around 'em—even on half-length" capes and chiffon shirt bosoms.

Frogs still the animal of the hour and looking brightly toward summer. Stirrup belts a new thing too—So thank your ancestors if you can find a stirrup in the wood shed. High Spanish waistlines, Chinese coats, and tunics, bolero jackets with full fighter's gold trimmings—give that cosmopolitan air, don't you know.

Sport-togs will be twill means again and we can always trust in; neat suits with double breasted jackets. The new Chauffeur's uniform is for even the most feminine. Cuff links in all sport shirts. Two pair per cuff for of course we don't double them over.

A thought—the new assembly curtain's would make a lovely summer coat if only they weren't so heavy. . . . Then there are shorts which are almost long this year. Calottes they're called. Come just below the knee and made of the all-serviceable pique. I'll wager that they'll be everywhere on bicycles this summer.

There are those also who are copying the kiddies one-piece play suits—with moders of course! . . . Jan Airie sounds like a Turkish harem but it's the new name of that spang-new waterwear. It's possible to get 'em to match your formal on beach pajamas. They have every finish from satin to terry cloth, as you desire.

It will be time to consider your summer figure soon, too. Something cute—heard a small girl telling herself that if she ate a big supper she would not knit herself that new suit. A new thought—bringing yourself; but worth a try!

Burry-net evening dresses, shorts, bathing suits; but aprig is 'ere—almost.

ODDS and ENDS

The latest child of the campus—so young that as yet it has no name. Although it is still in its infancy and since it is composed of x-teachers it really should have a very fitting title. Possibly after their Thursday evening banquet they will feel equal to making a wise choice—something doing real justice and their high and mighty calling.

Dr. Bowman in Chaucer, explaining passage "drunk as a mouse". The modern version would be—he took one drink, looked around and felt big. He took a second drink and felt bigger. After his third swallow he drew himself up to his full size and said, "bring on the damn cat!"

Guess the instructor:
Prof.: Have you studied your lesson?

Student: Yes.
Prof.: Do you own your own book?

Student: Yes.
Prof.: Did you pay for your book?

Student: Certainly.
Prof.: Why don't you get your money's worth out of it then?

BABBLINGS

In a recent issue of the *News* the "Pointedly Columnist" suggested that the co-eds name their page "Back-scratchers." We are in the habit of responding to clever suggestions, but in this case we just don't get the "point".

Just how absent minded would you like your professors? One student said: "One who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes." (Nutsobad.)

Those Deltas who have won the prize for the best stunt at the Girls' Get-Together for seven consecutive years are much talked about.

It isn't a case of declension anymore—just another tradition!

Do you know what the word *News* means? Way back before the days of Newspapers people had "runners," men who carried the news to central locations. The first letter of each direction made the word news—so Eureka!

And then people say that there was a coed who was so illiterate about football jargon that she thought a "fifty yard line" was a high-powered sales talk. What about it girls? (No response.)

STUDENTS FROLIC IN DANCE CLASS

Miss Koglin urges all women students to attend some of the after-school activities offered by the Physical Education Department. Every afternoon at four o'clock there are some activities and of enough variety so that each co-ed could find something in which she is interested. This is the schedule:

Every Monday basketball at 4:00.
On Thursday—interpretive dancing.

On Wednesday—tap dancing.

The co-eds have had a great deal of fun in these classes and the enrollment has been good. However, it will be much increased when the upper class women read this notice.

PROFS VITIATE CO-ED MUSINGS

I should have cut—in fact I would have cut, if I hadn't met the Prof. in the hall. The very idea of having the professors wandering aimlessly about where they might meet a prospective "cut." It's getting so that one can't even hang . . . Oh dear, I hope nobody notices that run in my stockings, and do my feet hurt! But then what could I expect after dancing all evening with a pedestrian. I like my hair fixed this way, it makes me look so mature.

Oh dear! He's calling on someone! I wonder if you know it? Sally hasn't one single note on this lesson. Now, I don't know a thing. It is certainly not my fault if the person whose notebook I borrowed hasn't a word on the subject. I've a good mind to tell her a few . . . maybe I'll take back the notebook I gave her. The girl next to me has notes . . . just my luck . . . she would be writing to Joe somebody-or-other. All right old fuss budget! Cover up your love letter. See if I care! What in the world are they discussing now? Maybe this boy would know. It seems I just can't depend on anybody any more. He's drawing girls legs—it's disgusting the way a boy's thoughts turn to such material things. They haven't a mind above legs!

Sunk! He's caught my eye! I'll try looking intelligent—oh, no he'll call on me. I'll be blank and Freshman—but then he'll be mean enough to ask me a question. I'll act nonchalant and blasé. I knew it. He spotted me. I'll work my eyelashes at him. Lower them slowly, glance up shyly. Give him that, "I don't know what you're talking about, but I'll take your word-for-it" look. Ah, talk about a close shave! But perhaps he's saving me for the hard ones. Perhaps I'd better look sick. Come to think of it, I do feel distinctly ill. I'm actually uncomfortable. My head aches, I'm certain I'm pale, not to mention wan. Are those spots I see before me? I'm really too ill to be in class. I'll just grab my books and stagger bravely out. Ah, I wonder how I looked as I came out! I'm beginning to feel better already. Good! If I hurry I can get to the show on time for the feature picture!

Worst Pun-of-the-Month:
Said the hostess as she offered her guests some after-dinner lozenges: "You were *mind* for me!"

ZENSSER DISHES STEW OF HUMOR TO CANDID READER

We chose Hans Zensser's book with the unusual title of *Rats, Lice, and History*, as our first review in our get-acquainted-with-your-own-library-books' campaign. We found the book as original and amusing as the title implies. Though Zensser intended to confine his brain-child to the life history of typhus fever, he manages to lose himself for a time wandering down the paths of philosophy, poetry, and art. He has a perfect delightful disregard for the feelings of the scientists and factualists of his readers who expect the usual tight-laced, orderly, and scientific account.

He takes the stand that a scientist has the right to be a combination of scientist, realist, and philosopher, and that such a combination does not necessarily take away from the accuracy of the "mathematical descriptions of phenomena." With an honest connection that he shall always be as good at writing as Gertrude Stein and T. S. Eliot, Zensser proceeds to dish out a rare stew of facts that is prepared with humor and sarcasm, and served with a dramatic and refreshing flourish.

The effect that the Black Death, the English Sweating sickness, measles, and scarlet fever, typhus and other diseases had upon the trends of history is shown and traced thru the centuries. An interesting chapter deals with the dancing mania which were partly hysterical reactions of a nervous stricken population and partly a terror disease of infectious origin.

The earliest exploit of typhus fever, the part played by the rat, mouse, and louse in causing epidemics, and the extent of typhus at the present time round out the subject.

The book should interest the scientist, the historian, the student of English and anyone who appreciates a story that is not "too factual," is original and amusing.

(Call for it at the History and Geography Library).

BOUQUETS

The executive Committee of the Girls' League should receive some distinction for the responsible action taken and the efficiency with which they carried out the plans of the evening. It just shows that many individuals are willing to cooperate if they are given the opportunity.

RAT HUNTING IS LATEST OF SPORTS

What! You haven't hunted rats at the City Dump yet! Why! It's the sport of present!

It has all the advantages a sport should have. It gives the girl a chance to be coy and feminine. It gives the protective male a chance to show off (which he naturally doesn't miss), and it gives the rats exercise. What more could you want?

Besides, since the road is closed to the Island—(well, you know) there is no more armistice spot in all Marquette.

Now, a few words as to what the well-dressed rat hunters should wear. Any old garment—which she won't mind discarding afterward, because of its scent. A bottle of smelling salts, and a vial (pronounced vile) of Evening in Baire. Also a gun.

Now, a word about hunting etiquette.

1. When an exceedingly large specimen of the rodent family limps toward you—shudder delicately, and grasp your companion tightly around the neck. The rest is up to him.

2. When he brings you several dead samples of rathood—don't scream or run home. Just be cool, and say "My, what a wondrous shot you are!" And you will rat very high with him.

After reaching this convincing sales talk—I'm sure I'll be seeing you down in the Dump some evening. I'm certain that anyone in their rat senses will want to go.

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