



# THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XVIII.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

MARCH 5, 1936

No. 11

## TECH FORENSIC FRAY IS TOMORROW

### CAPPELLA GROUP SINGS HERE ON TUES., MAR. 10

Marie Gendron, '35 Grad, Featured as Soprano Soloist.

Upper classmen and townfolk will look forward with delightful anticipation to Tuesday, March 10. Upon this date the Ironwood Junior College A Cappella Choir will appear upon the college stage in another of their distinctive concerts. Last year's concert was enthusiastically received and applauded by a large audience of lovers of good music. The concert will begin at 9:55 A. M.

The Junior A Cappella Choir was organized in the fall of 1934 under the direction of Sigvart J. Steen, although the home choir consists of sixty members, for tour purposes the number is reduced to forty. The tour covers the larger cities of the western half of the Upper Peninsula, but efforts are underway to extend it throughout the whole peninsula. In spite of its comparative youth, the choir has attained an unusual reputation for excellence. Director Steen is to be recommended for his splendid results in developing new material to such a remarkable degree. Mr. Steen is well prepared for his work. He has had fifteen years of experience as director of A Cappella choirs and oratorios. He received his choral training under Dr. Christiansen of the St. Olaf Choir of Northfield, Minnesota. In the conduct of tours he is experienced, having travelled approximately 25,000 miles on fifteen major tours. The director is also an outstanding tenor soloist.

There will be one feature of particular interest. Miss Marie Gendron, of the Northern graduating class of 1935, is soprano soloist. She has been described as a singer of rare talent. Miss Gendron has appeared on numerous concerts throughout the Upper Peninsula. At Northern she was loved for her likable personality and melodious voice. She will be remembered for her appearance in Northern band concerts and in the Girls' Sextet. At present this delightful soloist is vocal instructor at Ironwood Junior College. Northern welcomes Miss Gendron home.

The concert last year was unexpectedly beautiful. The newspapers printed complimentary and well deserved comments on the program. The fine quality of the music was clearly manifest by the beautiful tone, the perfect attack, and the range of singing.

### BASKETEERS ON OLYMPIC SKED

The first basketball tilts to be staged in the Olympic games will be witnessed by Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of basketball, a letter from Coach W. S. Chandler, of Marquette University, informs Mrs. Elizabeth Wentala, assistant registrar.

The sending of Dr. and Mrs. Naismith to the Olympics comes from a national drive sponsored early in February by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Northern contributed to the fund, which Coach Chandler was committee chairman.

### CALENDAR

Friday, March 6  
Debate—Northern vs. Tech  
Houghton

Monday, March 9  
Debate—Northern vs. Tech  
Auditorium, 2:00 P. M.

Tuesday, March 10  
Ironwood J. C. A Cappella  
Choir  
Auditorium, 9:55

### SING HERE



IRONWOOD JUNIOR COLLEGE CHOIR

### DRAMA TALENT IN FRENCH CLUB

It has been found that the French department of Northern can boast of students endowed with certain dramatic ability as well as musical talent.

On February 12 the program of the French Club meeting consisted of a flute solo by Mary Louise Casler, accompanied by Kenneth Stanley, and a play called "La Force de Cabain." Lillian Niemela, Betty Alexander, and Florence Shutey comprised the cast. Their interpretations of the parts, as well as their French enunciation, lent added zest to the comedy.

A second group of students, consisting of Stanley Susan, George Jaski, and William Robertson gave an equally pleasing skit at the last meeting, which was held on February 18. The play given at that time is entitled "Le Saverat et Le Financier."

Mlle. Archambault informs us that there are several more such groups who will be prepared to take part at the ensuing meetings. All students interested in French, whether they are now enrolled in that department or not, are welcomed to attend the gatherings.

### OPERA SINGERS PLEASE AUDIENCE

Giuseppe Cavadore Acts As Genial Master of Ceremonies.

On Tuesday morning, February 25, the College auditorium resounded with the full rich voices of the Romancers, Chicago Civic Opera quartet, as they sang their stirring opening number. Coming as a refreshing contrast to the usual formal concert, this spontaneous informal musical program has a diversity of songs ranging from operatic selections to humorous limericks.

Giuseppe Cavadore, internationally known tenor who takes the leading comedy roles in the Chicago Civic opera productions, acted as the genial master of ceremonies. He sang several delightful Italian tangos as well as a humorous song, "April Fool!" The audience took Mari Banove, beautiful contralto, to its heart when she sang the popular French love song, "Parley-Moi d'Amour" and the "Habanera" from Carmen.

Several humorous numbers by the quartet, including "The Cuckoo Song" and a selection from Martha, met with enthusiastic applause. "Liebestraum" was such a favorite with the audience that a special encore of it was sung at the close of the program.

Teodore Lovich, Yugoslav bass-baritone, sang "The Volga Boatman" in a very individual fashion. "I Love Life" and "Invictus" were also well rendered. The splendid soprano voice of Barbara Darlys was well adapted to the selections she sang. "Star of Love" was especially well received.

(Continued on Page 2)

### PROM STRIKES ORIGINAL NOTE

Juniors Staged Gala Party in Novel Musical Setting.

"The music went 'round and 'round at the annual Junior Prom, held Friday, February 28, in the college gymnasium. About 230 Northern students and alumni were present.

The decorations were carried out in a novel and effective musical motif of black, white and gold. The walls were panelled and the notes of the evening's theme song, "When Day is Done," started at the door and encircled the whole room. The programs were consistent with the musical motif and the favors were tiny silver trumpets tied with bows of golden tulle.

The guests were received by the vice-president of the junior class, Fred Braastad; the senior class president, Bruce Nelson; President and Mrs. Webster H. Pearce, L. O. Gant, class adviser, and Mrs. Gant; the Misses Jane Neveaux, Fern Bennett and Mary Louise Johnson.

Fruit punch was served during the evening. Near midnight refreshments were served.

Rubbo's nine-piece orchestra of Iron Mountain furnished music during the evening.

The following committees and officers were in charge:

Decorations—Robert Laurie, Jean Winn, Joe Mihve, Floyd Wallace, George Barr, Sally Williamson and Ero Wiltala.

Reception—Grace Hanner, Mary Watson, Jack Hubbard, Dennette Paulson and Anthony Loncharre.

Favors—Jane Neveaux and Orissa Keese.

Invitations—Leticia Gardone, Doris Eade, Leona Saunders.

Music and Programs—Abri Tuuri, Esther Kumpulainen, Raymond Gravelle and Alton Johnson.

Refreshments—Winifred Wimmer, Elsi Teppo.

The class officers are: President, Steve Baltic; vice-president, Fred Braastad; treasurer, Grace Hanner, and secretary, Keating Schaffer. L. O. Gant is the junior class faculty adviser.

### SKATING COTERIE SLIPS AND SLIDES

The women's skating party, held at the Palestra ice on the afternoon of Feb. 19, seemed to be a huge success. As it was a private party, the inexperienced skaters were not the least bit timid in taking their flops in front of the expert skaters.

The arrangements for the party were made by Winifred Wimmer and Clare Nordstrum. Dean Carey, Miss Van Antwerp and Mrs. Dutmer attended.

Plans are being made for another party. At least fifty women must agree to attend before the Palestra can be obtained. The price is a nominal one.

### MAGICIAN GIVES VARIED PROGRAM

That "the hand is quicker than the eye" was ably demonstrated by the Sterlings on Wednesday, February 19, in the college auditorium. Presenting a varied program of magic chapeaugraphy, juggling, chalk-talks, and a Punch and Judy show, the Sterlings kept the audience in a constant state of wonder and merriment.

Highlights in the program were the chapeaugraphy act, during which Mr. Sterling impersonated about twenty characters; the guillotine illusion, when our own Jack Hubbard, in the shadow of death, was nonchalant enough to let out a yell when Mr. Sterling stepped on his corn; the many tricks performed with the aid of two J. D. Pierce boys, whose curiosity and mischievousness greatly amused the audience, and the fifteen-minute Punch and Judy show, which left behind it the hit quotation of the week, "that's the way to do it."

Mrs. Sterling aided Mr. Sterling in all his acts and contributed to the program by performing some difficult Chinese juggling. She brought the splendid program to a close by constructing a beautiful snow scene out of colored cloth pieces.

### ORCHESTRA TO PLAY MARCH 22

Jean Steele is Featured as Cello Soloist at Concert.

The date for the annual orchestra concert has definitely been set for Sunday, March 22, at which time the College Symphony will present an extremely new program. The program will contain a cello concerto, "Concertstück" by Goltermann, to be played by Jean Steele.

The cello concerto "Concertstück," with a solo by Miss Steele, has recently arrived after a great deal of searching. Dr. Williams has contacted the Gamble-Hinged Music Co. who have looked all over the world for this number. It was finally found and rented from a company in Germany. The soloist has memorized her part and it surely provides a great deal of activity for her as well as the beautiful cello music which she can capably produce for the audience. The orchestral accompaniment makes the music very colorful.

### DELTA SIGMAS PICK OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of Delta Sigma Nu, the following officers were elected:

President—Virginia Goodman.  
Vice President—Elizabeth Moyer.  
Secretary—Kathleen Kennedy.  
Assistant Treasurer—Margaret Ebner.  
Chaplain—Lillian Knutson.  
Inner Guard—Helen Laurie, Tyler—Ruth Nelson.

### BENEFIT TEAS AT NORTHLAND

Gypsy Fortune Tellers and Beggars Help Increase Fund.

The Marquette Woman's club held two benefit teas at the Northland on Monday, February 24, for the Frances P. Shiras scholarship loan fund.

The Northland lobby was converted into a colorful collection of fortune-telling booths where exotic gypsy maids read palms, cards and stars to predict the future.

The Lake Superior dining room was almost unrecognizable as a gay gypsy tea-room, authentic even to the vivid red and white checked cloths on the small tables and the conventional candles burning in bottles. Having sipped your tea in this bizarre atmosphere, a ducky Roman lass read the tea leaves and announced your fate. Pennies were gladly received by two quaintly-clad gypsy beggars who wended their way among the tables.

During the afternoon Miss Myra Durand did lightning sketches in colored crayons. The evening floor show opened with a gypsy dance by Norman Lahti and Miss Hazel Altmann. Several of Mr. Lahti's pupils gave additional dance numbers. Musical selections included a piano solo by William Fern, saxophone solo by Harold Raikio, and a violin solo by Robert Erickson. Miss Frances Layne sang a solo accompanied by Jack Olivier; F. A. Hatch gave a vocal solo accompanied by Harold Kellan, who also played a piano solo.

About 250 people attended these teas, which were in charge of Mrs. Frances P. Lehr.

### DEBATERS LOSE, WIN DOWNSTATE

Girls Find Debate Trip Controversial and Enjoyable.

Northern's women's debate team returned last week from a successful trip down-state. The girls "broke even" on their lower peninsula jaunt.

The negative team, composed of Ann Norman and Florence Pannatoni, veteran debaters, won from Michigan State Normal, Michigan State, and Western State Teachers College. The affirmative team, consisting of Elizabeth Hoskings and Frances Langhaum, lost decisions to Albion, Western State Teachers College, and Calvin. Northern debated only first on league teams.

Lena C. Durboraw, coach of the women's teams, accompanied them on their week's tour down-state. Earl Robertson was the driver.

On the way down to their first joust, the girls stopped overnight at Lake City, home of Frances Langhaum, member of one of the teams. From Lake City they drove to Mt. (Continued on Page 2)

### MINERS SAY NO TO MUZZLING OF SUPREME COURT

Co-Ed Arguers Will Debate with Tech Here On Monday.

The Men's affirmative debating team of Northern State Teachers college will go to Houghton tomorrow to meet the negative Michigan Tech team in a debate that night.

Northern's team is composed of Clarence Vinge, of Ishpeming, and Raymond Nadeau, of this city. Mr. Roberts, debate coach, will make the trip with them.

Next Monday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the auditorium of the Northern State Teachers college, Michigan Tech's affirmative team will debate against Northern women's negative team composed of Miss Ann Norman and Miss Florence Pannatoni.

This is the first time in the history of the two colleges that a women's debate team will participate in such a debate. This team was very successful in the debate league series down-state last week.

The question for debate is the desirability of empowering congress to override, by a two-thirds vote, the Supreme Court's decision holding acts of congress unconstitutional.

### DEVELOPS NEW TEST FOR TEXTS

Prof. Halverson Gives Method of Text Grading in Article.

"In the place of the factual and place or 'sailor' geography, has come a 'thought' geography," says Dr. L. H. Halverson in his article entitled "A Quantitative Analytical Comparison of Geography Textbooks," appearing in the February, 1936 number of "The Journal of Geography."

The teaching of this new concept of geography with its facts and place locations as basis for "thinking geographically," requires an intelligent choice of textbooks designed to aid the presentation of this "modern" geography.

The wide, varied range, and large number of available textbooks necessitates the use of some scheme of text selection. Dr. Halverson gives in tabular form a comparative grading system whereby books covering a given field may be graded quantitatively on the amount and quality of textual material, maps, pictures, graphs, explanatory matter, statistical data, and attention to "geographic thinking."

Effective use of maps, pictures, and graphs is essential to the thorough understanding of the subject. Place facts of latitudinal and (Continued on Page 2)

### COLONIAL DAYS ARE REVIVED

Yesterday Amy Noble Maurer presented an illustrated travel talk on "Inns, Homes, and Gardens of Colonial Days."

These pre-revolutionary homes, from New England to South Carolina, have been visited and photographed by Mr. and Mrs. Maurer. Interiors as well as exteriors are shown. Much research work was done concerning these historic houses, resulting in an authentic production. Some of the homes shown were Westover, Moffat-Ladd, and Hampton.

The old manor-houses of the side-water of Virginia received much attention. Many of the most famous were shown in the Maurer collection. Interesting antiques and different types of furniture, largely representing the Old South, were discussed.

Climaxing the above mentioned views were the famous gardens on the Ashley, near Charleston, South Carolina; "Magnolia" and "Middleton Place," known in England before the Revolutionary War.



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Vol. XVIII. No. 11

Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the  
NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Marquette, Michigan.  
Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the  
Act of March 3, 1879.

Price: \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

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MARCH 5, 1936

### EDITORIAL

#### Assembly Attendance

WE WOULD judge from the increase in their attendance at the assemblies this year that the students are seeking a more wholesome form of entertainment. The lycium numbers, which have been of a high quality, may account for this fact. We would much rather believe, however, that the students of Northern are becoming more appreciative of the finer arts. At one time it had been a problem here as how to arouse interest among students in attending assemblies. The problem, we are now happy to say, has been solved.

We are also aware of the fact that the increased attendance is due in some measure to the improved facilities for presenting entertainments in our auditorium. Until a few years ago the lighting equipment for the stage consisted of a few high powered electric bulbs, with dishes in use as reflectors. The new stage lighting system now provides for a complete modernized lighting arrangement. Almost any lighting effect can now be obtained. Last spring the beautiful new cyclorama was received as a gift from the class of 1934. This offered the dramatic and musical groups several more possibilities in presenting entertainments. With the addition of the new window curtains we are now assured of seeing, to the best advantage, any of the entertainments that demand a darkened auditorium. Then of course the purchase of the new sound projector opened the way to a new field in way of entertainment here.

We wonder if much thought has ever been given to the expense and labor that was involved in the installation of this equipment. This expense has been undergone mainly for the benefit of the students. The News feels that the students should be commended on the splendid attitude they have taken in showing their appreciation of this fact. We sincerely hope that their attendance at our assembly programs will continue as it has during this term. It is through this student cooperation that more educative and entertaining assemblies have been provided for.

#### Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund.

THE Michigan Teachers' Retirement Fund Board is making a series of studies of the 1935 teaching personnel in Michigan. The News will receive monthly information available for all students interested. The purpose of these studies is to secure the facts needed to estimate further demands upon the Fund and to determine the added revenue that might be raised by certain minor changes in the law. This information is given merely for its interest value. It seems that Northern students, as prospective teachers, should avail themselves of the opportunity to study these reports.

In 1934-35 the median age of Michigan teachers, outside of Detroit, was 31.5 years, and the median service was 8 years. Figures showed that there were 7,347 teachers or 32.4% of the total who had taught less than five years; there were 9,827 teachers or 43.4% of the total who had taught from five through fifteen years; and there were 5,452 teachers or 24.1% of the total who had taught more than fifteen years.

Interesting information was derived concerning the ratio of men to women in teaching service by comparing this study with previous studies. In 1921-22 there was a ratio of 6.14 women to one man. Expressed in percentage this means that 14% of the teaching personnel in that year was made up of men. In 1932-33 the ratio was 3.6 to one. In percentage this means that 22.6% of the teaching personnel last year were men. In thirteen years, from 1922 to 1935, the percentage of men jumped from 14% to 22.6%. A comparison with the figures of two years ago seems to indicate that there is still a slight tendency towards more men in teaching service.

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### ALUMNI NEWS

Joseph Hill (A. B. '34) of National Mine has accepted the position as teacher of mathematics and science at the Palmer High School beginning January of this year. He succeeds Malcolm Johnston (A. B. '32) who has accepted a position with the Cliffs Dow Chemical company in Marquette. Mr. Hill formerly taught mathematics in Junior College at Stambaugh.

Wesley Gustafson (A. B. '31), formerly a teacher in Gladstone, arrived in Marquette last month to take up the position of sales manager for the Larry Wyse, Ford Dealers of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of Hancock, a daughter, Myra Beth, December 31, Mr. Williams attended Northern the years of 1919 and 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morrissey, Grand Marais, a son, Allen Paul, on December 11, Mrs. Morrissey was the former Carmen Garberson (A. B. '27).

### THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Mr. Editor:

As the senator from North Carolina said to the senator from South Carolina:

The day when flank slips came out was one time when we were glad to be the "forgotten man" . . .

The Republic-ans looked as proud as pouter pigeons when the Roman- cer tenor announced that he spent his summers there. Sort of Roman- ing in Republic, n'est-ce pas? . . . I bet the French students had a tough time translating the rapid flow of French in those songs. . .

According to rumor, the Engineers were out for our scalps in that last game at Houghton. The sad part is that their "feet" nique worked. . .

Old Dame Gossip tells us too that the reporting Miners do not regard our news sheet with the proper respect. Ask a Miner what they dub it!

If Einstein flunked in mathematics, there is still a chance for us in Algebra 104. . .

Having been an army doctor gives a person something to talk about . . . so does an appendectomy. . .

There is nothing like modern education! Going to class expecting a quiz, we see movies instead. And weren't the heroines in the good old days just too, too coy? But like the Mounties, they always got their man. . .

Our spirits rise with the mercury. It really seems as though summer might be here in six more months. Incidentally, it's a sure sign when a Scotchman throws out his Christmas tree. . .

And then there is the student who after seeing "Sir Loin of T-Bone Ranch" sighed for the great open spaces—where men are men and women are after them. . .

But as the enterprising Frosh said, "About the only thing that comes to him who waits is whiskers", so

Au revoir—

The Gentleman at the Keyhole.

### OPERA SINGERS PLEASE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Closing their program with three humorous limericks, the Roman-cers were so vigorously applauded that they were forced to sing a request encore of "Lilabestrump". The brilliant playing of Magdalen Massman, accompanist, also deserves commendation. Altogether it was a delightfully novel type of concert, and judging from the reactions of the audience, a very popular type.

### DEBATERS LOSE, WIN DOWNSTATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Pleasant for the first debate, Albion was the next on their itinerary. There they stayed in the dormitory and were entertained by the other team. The next stop was Kalamazoo, where the tournament of the Michigan Debate League was held. Everywhere they went they were entertained by the schools of the opposing teams. After leaving Kalamazoo, they drove to Chicago where they spent a half day. They insisted that they did nothing but visit the mummies of the Field Museum there.

The trip was made without any accidents or bad luck of any kind. Upper peninsula roads they found were the best of all. Due to the lack of adequate snow removal equipment in Wisconsin and lower Michigan, they found that many of the roads were almost impassable. In one stretch, from Green Bay to Milwaukee, they were held up for an hour waiting for a stream of one-way traffic to pass. One of the interesting sights on the trip was the high snowbanks, in places along the road they were so high that the telephone wires were touching them.

### VARIED PROJECTS CARRIED OUT BY STUDENT WORKERS

At Northern State Teachers College there are 119 students receiving aid through the facilities of the NYA. Of this number, sixty-two are women students who are under the supervision of the Dean of Women, and twenty-seven are men students under the direction of the Registrar.

With the assistance of various faculty members, many worthwhile projects have been accomplished which are of great benefit to the school. Outstanding among these has been the construction of new draw-curtains for the college auditorium. These curtains are of tan monk's cloth with under-curtains of black fabric. Twenty girls spent approximately five hundred hours sewing on these under the supervision of Mrs. E. A. Ferns, while the curtain tracks were made by men students who devoted about two hundred hours to this work under the direction of Mr. Ferns, Manual Arts instructor. The results of this project have been especially pleasing to the college faculty, student body and friends, not only for the improvement made in appearance, but more so because the replacement of the old translucent blinds with the new curtains makes possible the darkening of the auditorium so as to enable the presentation of movies.

Another improvement that is being made in the auditorium is the re-finishing of 1500 seats for the first time since their installation in 1914. This process of washing, varnishing, rubbing down, and revarnishing, involves an enormous amount of labor which is keeping the NYA boys well occupied.

Other men students have refurbished the library tables, have gilded radiators, have varnished floors, have made Physics laboratory shelves for the John D. Pierce Training School, and have done other repair work which had not been accomplished previously because of the lack of labor.

This year, for the first time in its history, Northern State Teachers College has been fortunate in having sufficient labor for snow-removal. After a night snowfall, NYA men would report to work at 7:00 A. M. to clear the campus walkways. Anyone who is familiar with our Upper Peninsula winters can appreciate what this means.

In the John D. Pierce Training School, women students supervise and chaperone during lunch period and during the time when pupils from out of town are waiting for the school bus. Another college student is employed at the Upper Peninsula Children's Clinic of this city where she conducts child play, entertains the children, and also aids in clerical work. A number of girls are mending clothes and preparing bandages at St. Luke's Hospital. Others are occupied in the Home Economic rooms of our institution sewing for the welfare society. Two girls are working under H. B. Cowdick, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau station at Marquette. The girls are now compiling five-year summaries of weather data for various states. Kitchen service is yet another field that has been improved by student employment. Girls check laundry and equipment for parties, and aid in the preparation for social functions at the college.

### U. P. BALL FINALS TO BE HELD HERE

The Upper Peninsula high school basketball finals will get under way on Thursday, March 19, in the Northern gymnasium with the playing of a Class D elimination game to bring down the total number of class D entrants from five to four teams.

Six games are scheduled for Friday, March 20, two in each class—D, C and B. The games are scheduled to start at 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., 7 p. m., 8 p. m., and 9 p. m. respectively.

The final battles will be fought on Saturday, March 21, to decide the Upper Peninsula supremacy in each class.

### DEVELOPS NEW TEST FOR TEXTS

(Continued from Page 1)

longitudinal location are important in that they enable the trained student to outline the climatic conditions of a given place. Latitude determines "sun behavior," and longitude the location with respect to coasts or interiors of continental land masses. "In any analysis it seems desirable that items capable of quantitative measurement should be so measured, since judgments based upon such concrete data should be much more convincing than unsupported expressions of opinion," concludes Dr. Halverson.

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# JORDAN, SAINTS BOW TO NORTHERN

## MINERS AVENGE PREVIOUS DEFEAT

### Tech Cagers Even Season's Slate with Peds in Rough Game.

A first period of ragged and erratic basketball again proved to be the downfall of the Hedgecock quint, this time against Michigan Tech at Houghton.

Faced by Buck, the Miners lost no time in getting down to work. Functioning smoothly, they had built up a 22-12 lead by half time. The first half was a rough affair, McLaughlin and Baltic of the locals going to the showers with four personal fouls apiece.

The second half looked like repetitions of other games, the Hedgecock men outplaying and outscoring their opponents, but unable to overcome the big first half lead.

Time after time the Olive and Gold worked the ball up the floor and under the basket only to have it roll around and out of the hoop on attempted conversions.

### Pierce-Gwinn Friday

The John D. Pierce Training school crew encounter Gwinn Friday night, March 6, in their last scheduled game of the season. The Thoren quint will be out to atone for a lacing taken at Gwinn earlier in the year while Doc Miller's crew will attempt to prove the early season tilt was no upset. Both teams are strong contenders for Class C honors in the district and a top-notch battle is expected.

## YEARLINGS BEAT TECH RESERVES; ISHPEMING YMCA

### Close Seven Game Season Undefeated; Northey Stars at Tech.

Contrary to precedent, the flashy Frosh first started the scores rolling in the first half of the game with the Tech Reserves played on Friday evening, February 21, at Houghton. They amassed a point total of 22 while the Tech boys disconnected themselves with only five.

The second half witnessed a spirited comeback by the Engineer Cubs who matched the Frosh almost point for point, but were unable to overcome the final half handicap.

The sound of the final gun left the score at 40 to 22 with the Frosh still wondering what defeat savored of.

Coach Hurst's green shirts continued their victory march Friday night, defeating the Ishpepping Y. M. C. A. team 51-20 in a preliminary to the Jordan-Northern game.

The Frosh have gone through their entire season of 8 games without a defeat, and without even coming close to a defeat. It was the second win of the season over the "Y" quint, composed of former Ishpepping High School stars.

Kemp and Aho were closely guarded, but Northey, shifted from the back court to forward, couldn't be held down, scoring 21 points, one better than the "Y" quint's total.

The contest was somewhat more of a match in the first period which ended in favor of the yearlings 20-12, but in the next half, the Frosh outscored the visitors 31-8.

China led the Ishpepping outfit with 9 points. Seventeen personal fouls were called on the Y. M. C. A.'s and 12 against the green shirts.

## SOPHS, JUNIORS LEAD CLASS LOOP

The Juniors and Sophomores upheld previous contentions that they were the teams to beat in the inter-class basketball race.

In the first game Saturday morning the Sophs defeated the Seniors 26-14, with Paul Olson leading the way with a contribution of 14 points.

In the other game of the morning, the third year quint romped over the Freshmen 33-18. Tuuri, Junior guard, led his team with a total of 14.

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## From the Bleachers

By Laurie

The season's final against St. Norbert's the other night was made to order for the team's two seniors, Ray Dion and Arnie Johnson. "Sleepy time" Arnie gave a first half basket shooting exhibition possessing from all angles of the floor. These two men, just rounding out their fourth year of college ball, were captains of their high school teams in their senior years . . . Dion of Ishpepping in 1931 . . . and Johnson of Marquette in 1932. . . Both played on national honor teams in their grade school days. . . But why the statistics? . . . I'm merely demonstrating that . . . though they may have been "hot" that night . . . that heat was founded upon at least ten seasons of coaching and practicing. The facts bore out by this year's record book showing that these two men were "tops" in scoring for the entire season substantiates this proof. . .

So it must have been with a feeling of completing a job well done that Arnie Johnson and Ray Dion hung up their Olive and Gold jerseys for the last time. . . And the rest of us as students of Northern and supporters of the team should likewise have this same feeling of satisfaction and give these two credit for the years of faithful, unselfish service to our school.

Ice fans in Marquette have been treated to some of the fastest and roughest hockey ever seen on the Pelestra Ice. . . The day after our last issue . . . The Millionaires avenged an early season loss to Michigan Tech by defeating that team 4-2. . . Last Thursday they evened the season's standing with the Eagle River sextette 4-3 in 60 minutes of hockey made more thrilling by a number of encounters featuring flying fists and slashing sticks. . . On Sunday afternoon they took the fast skating Eveleth, Minnesota, powerhouse into camp 2-1 in a contest requiring an overtime period to settle the outcome. . . Tuesday night they played the second game with this team and were defeated by the score of 3-0. . . Keller, a "fleece forward," (hello Arnie) on the team's roster for the past several years . . . at this writing is trying out with the Chicago Blackhawks pro team. . . The Millionaires' management has taken steps to strengthen the team by importing three players formerly of the Wisconsin league. . . When the time for MacNaughton cup play-offs comes around this year the Marquette team should be right up there with the best.

Those participating in the intramural basketball league lack no coaching advice. . . It is the writer's contention that every onlooker during last Saturday's games contributed a bit of advice to one of the four teams playing in the loop. . . Plenty of good natured razzing also was in order. . . Next Saturday's match between the Seniors and the Juniors—the two outstanding teams in the league—should be interesting to watch.

The last days of February saw all the Major League baseball teams back to the southland to begin their training grind. . . So now if some rookie takes a wild swing at a pitched ball and lifts it over the ground's fence . . . photographers will jump for their cameras. . . re-

## Olive And Gold End Season With Double Victory; Amass 112 Points In 80 Minutes Time

### Jordan Five Gives Peds First Period Scare with Scoring Spurt.

Northern's first string looked over Jordan last Friday, February 28, in the Northern Gymnasium, and what did they see comin' for to carry them home but a band of Cubs coming to the rescue,—comin' to carry them through to the tune of 55 to 38.

It looked as though Jordan was out to upset the dope by the appearance of their determined star. Northern trailed the Jordan troop for the first half of the first frame. Immediately after Johnson's entry into the game to replace "Pec Kay," the tide turned and the score was knotted at 12 all. Then came the wholesale substitution of the Cubs, who entered the fray with a ban to outplay and outscore the fast Jordanites for the rest of the game. At half time the score stood at 24 to 14.

Arnie Johnson was easily the outstanding player of the game. His shots from all angles of the floor found the hoop for 10 field goals and one free throw, making a total of twenty-one points. Wittala and Brigman, the cub forwards, scored 7 and 10 points respectively.

The last half of the game was a continual foul-fest. Two men were put out on fouls, one from Northern and one from Jordan.

Summary:

Jordan	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Newkirk, rf.	.4	1	3	4	9
Fornio, lf.	.2	3	1	4	7
Babeock, c.	.1	1	2	4	3
Zakeski, rg.	.3	3	4	3	9
Galzanotto, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Malmeist, .	0	1	0	1	0
Tressel .	0	2	2	2	0
McKay .	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	.11	16	15	20	38

Summary:

Northern	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Dion, rf.	.0	0	0	1	0
McLaughlin, lf.	.2	0	3	4	3
P. Koski, c.	.0	2	2	2	2
Villemure, rg.	.0	3	1	3	3
Gleason, lg.	.0	1	0	1	0
Wittala .	.2	3	0	3	7
Brigman .	.3	4	0	3	10
Johnson .	1	1	3	2	11
Baltic .	0	2	3	0	3
Hoffman .	0	2	*4	2	0
Contardi .	1	0	0	1	2
W. Koski .	0	0	1	0	0
Carlson .	0	0	2	0	2
Rytkonen .	1	1	0	2	3
Totals	.20	15	8	*28	55

Summary:

Northern	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Dion, rf.	.0	0	0	1	0
McLaughlin, lf.	.2	0	3	4	3
P. Koski, c.	.0	2	2	2	2
Villemure, rg.	.0	3	1	3	3
Gleason, lg.	.0	1	0	1	0
Wittala .	.2	3	0	3	7
Brigman .	.3	4	0	3	10
Johnson .	1	1	3	2	11
Baltic .	0	2	3	0	3
Hoffman .	0	2	*4	2	0
Contardi .	1	0	0	1	2
W. Koski .	0	0	1	0	0
Carlson .	0	0	2	0	2
Rytkonen .	1	1	0	2	3
Totals	.20	15	8	*28	55

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### Johnson and Dion Total 35 Points to Lead Teachers' Attack.

Northern's varsity basketball machine brought their 1935-36 basketball sled to a close here Saturday night, February 29, in an impressive manner by emerging victorious over St. Norbert's college of DePere, Wisconsin, 57-32.

Arnie Johnson and "Pet" Dion, two senior boys who played their last year for Northern, brought their careers to a colorful ending by leading in 35 points between them to lead the Peds' attack.

The Northernite's offensive clicked from the start and with the cub team playing superb ball, ran up a 33-13 lead at half time. Arnie Johnson couldn't miss, and accounted for 17 of Northern's points.

The Saints spurted in the last frame, but it was short lived, as "Pet" Dion took up where the "Svede" had left off. With the count at 41-22 "Pet" found the hoop twice in quick succession. Brigman came through with a counter and after a St. Norbert's basket "Pet" dropped in two more lace swishers. These tallies, however, were the last for the senior forward, as shortly after he was assisted from the floor by teammates with a badly sprained ankle.

J. Sovell and Mullen starred for the losers. Johnson and Dion led Northern's attack. Northern lost P. Koski, Gleason and McLaughlin via the foul route.

Summary:

Northern	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Mullen, rf.	.5	2	4	2	12
Anderson, lf.	.1	2	5	3	4
Mueller, c.	.1	2	2	0	4
J. Sovell, rg.	.1	2	1	*4	4
Yuenger, lg.	.1	1	1	2	3
R. Sovell, rf.	.1	0	0	2	2
Spychalla, lf.	0	1	1	1	1
Seavert, c.	0	1	2	0	1
Vandelist, rg.	0	2	1	0	0
Massolemi, lg.	0	1	1	1	1
Radette, rg.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	.10	12	19	14	32

"excellent" physique . . . or of Pa and Ma Gueppe being congratulated by admiring neighbors who have heard of the exploits of the local boy in the city.

Summary:

Northern	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Dion, rf.	.8	0	1	4	16
Johnson, lf.	.8	3	2	1	19
Koski, c.	.0	0	0	4	0
Villemure, rg.	.1	3	1	1	5
Gleason, lg.	.1	0	0	4	2
McLaughlin, c.	.2	3	0	4	7
Hoffman, lg.	.0	1	2	2	1
Baltic, rg.	.0	0	1	1	0
Brigman, rf.	.2	1	0	2	5
Wittala, c.	.1	1	0	3	2
Carlson, rg.	.0	0	0	2	0
Totals	.23	11	8	28	57

Score by halves:  
St. Norbert . . . . .13 19—32  
Northern . . . . .33 24—57  
Time of halves: Twenty minutes.  
Referee: Cook, Carroll.  
Umpire: Antell, Michigan.  
Score: Bottom, Michigan.  
Timekeeper: Ferns, Western.

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## PIERCE CAGERS BEAT PAROCHIALS

Rollie Thoren's John D. Pierce basketball quintet got revenge for an early season defeat at the hands of Baraga Parochial by subduing the Catholics 26-23, there, Wednesday night, February 19, in a bitterly fought contest.

The Piercemen started the game out in an impressive manner and with the Koski-Long combination doing the bulk of the scoring, rolled up a 17-5 advantage at half time. The fighting Baragans, however, came back to throw a scare into the North Enders by tossing in 18 tallies to their opponent's 9 in the last two frames. The barrage failed by but three points to close the gap the Pierce crew had obtained.

Beudry, Baragan guard, topped the scoring column with 11 points garnered on three field goals and five charity heaves. The Koski-Long combination accounted for 17 of the Pierce tallies. The Piercemen lost Koski and Tikkanen via the foul route.

Summary:

Northern	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot.
Dion, rf.	.8	0	1	4	16
Johnson, lf.	.8	3	2	1	19
Koski, c.	.0	0	0	4	0
Villemure, rg.	.1	3	1	1	5
Gleason, lg.	.1	0	0	4	2
McLaughlin, c.	.2	3	0	4	7
Hoffman, lg.	.0	1	2	2	1
Baltic, rg.	.0	0	1	1	0
Brigman, rf.	.2	1	0	2	5
Wittala, c.	.1	1	0	3	2
Carlson, rg.	.0	0	0	2	0
Totals	.23	11	8	28	57

Long and Scholtus led the Training school boys' attack by tallying 34 points between them. The Ontonagon scoring column was evenly divided. Maurice Richards, the Ontonagon maestro, is a former Northern basketball star.

## ONTONAGON FIVE TROUNCED BY J.D. PIERCE QUINTET

### Long and Scholtus Pace Local Five in 42-24 Victory.

Rollie Thoren's John D. Pierce basketball quint proved to be too much for a green but fighting high school team from Ontonagon here, Saturday night, February 29, and the Piercemen left the floor on the long end of a 42-24 count.

The Training School boys' passing attack carried them through the Ontonagon defense almost at will in the first two frames and with Long on the scoring end of most of the plays the Pierce crew ran up a 24-8 advantage at half time.

The last two stanzas of the tilt were played on more even terms with both coaches relying on their second stringers the majority of the time.

Long and Scholtus led the Training school boys' attack by tallying 34 points between them. The Ontonagon scoring column was evenly divided. Maurice Richards, the Ontonagon maestro, is a former Northern basketball star.

Long and Scholtus led the Training school boys' attack by tallying 34 points between them. The Ontonagon scoring column was evenly divided. Maurice Richards, the Ontonagon maestro, is a former Northern basketball star.



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# THE LAST WORD

## AUNT SOPHRONA CALLS ONE, TWO, THREE AT YOUTH

Ran across some exercises in an elderly Vogue called, "Pull Yourself Together."

Remember years ago when Ramon Navarro was considered the perfect male? He told of a roly-poly friend of his who acquired perfect proportions by simply rolling in every direction. Vogue suggest alternating the rolling with bumping. Under the vicious double attack there's no hope for those fat tissues.

By the way, did you know there are three miles of blood vessels added for every pound collected over-weight? Think of the added strain on one's heart. That may be the reason you puff so hard up Front Street hill.

Since each aches to be Diana to someone, we posture for it, and lo, we catch her grace. Pausing with the weight on the left foot and pointing the right toe to the side, your left arm thrown up as though commanding your dryad's legions. They've turned from you so you bend to the left, curving your right arm over your face (elbow high). Change weight to the right foot and press strongly to the right with the body, sweeping the right arm in an arc of denunciation or something, and pressing upward with the palm.

Here's one that's popular in the background of a ballarina. On your knees, reach for a star. Stretch the right foot to the side, bending to the other side. Be sure your arms hug your ears. Make a continuous line from toe-tip to fingers. (You'll be satisfied with a day.)

Be impervious, sit like Buddha, crosslegged Buddhawise. Bend to the side, resting forearm on the floor and stretching upper arm over head. Reaching way, way back. And don't you slyly ease your knee from the floor, young lady.

The dull daily dozen is as out-moded as a dodo. "The New Exercises," called so to match "The New Thought," are guaranteed to make you supple and break down tissues without building muscles over them—and they're rhythmic and pleasant to do.

Then there's that posture business. If you stick out in front or behind imagine that there are four spots on your anatomy—on your shoulder, hip-bone, knee-bone, and ankle-bone. Line 'em up—and remember, you tall girls, a straight line is the shortest distance between two or even four points.

We used to play a game called "Statue." Everyone would be chattering along at top speed. Someone would notice a funny expression or position and scream "Statue." Course everyone froze. A mirror was passed and it was great fun when it wasn't always on you.

I'm thinking of those new spring suits and summer formals on Miss America and I'm calling "Statue" at you!

## BOUQUETS

Recognition should go to our women debaters who represented us so well in the down-state tourneys.

It's time that we are becoming aware of the interesting personalities in our student body. Bertha Palo deserves a note for her quiet efficiency, sense of humor and scholastic rating.

# THE SOCIAL WHIRL

The L. S. A. held its regular meeting on Monday, February 17. After the business meeting, Marie Bredahl opened the program with a vocal solo, "Poor Man's Garden," accompanied by Virginia Goodman at the piano. Mr. Wiggins gave a spirited discussion on Abraham Lincoln, which threw new light on our conventional idea of the First American. The program closed with a vocal solo, "Trees," sung by Elsie Karas, accompanied by Freeman Monson. Following the program a lunch was served.

The members of the Home Economics Department were entertained at a tea Thursday in honor of Miss Cole, nutrition expert of the Michigan Extension Bureau. Following the tea Miss Cole discussed the problems confronting Extension workers, the manner in which nutrition projects are received, and similar topics.

After the St. Norbert's game, Friday, Gamma Phi Alpha and their guests hiked to the South Marquette hill where they spent the evening sleigh-riding. Later, gathering at the home of Helmi Harkala for much needed refreshments.

## BABBLINGS

Parents truly need a liberal education to understand their children after they have attended college a couple years. One daughter wrote home to her mother that she was tired "apple-polishing" for the Pros, although that was one method of obtaining a good grade. Her motto replied: "Dear Daughter, is this 'Apple-polishing' you speak of, part of your N. Y. A. work?"

Many people have philosophized about Life. Some say it's a great life if you don't weaken" (but who wants to be strong); others say "it's a great life if you don't waken" (ignorance is bliss); but the latest development is the expression, "it's a great life if you don't week-end". We have an idea that Dr. Halverson would agree with that. Maybe that would account for the fact that his ecographers aren't so brilliant on Monday morn. We suspect that in his next book, "My Wrath and How to Avoid It," he will discuss profitable uses of week-end.

There is a co-ed who says she is going to see the movie "So Red the Nose" taken from W. C. Fields' book. She wouldn't miss it!

Many poems have been written about the winds of March. Here's a new one by John Galsworthy:

Wind, wind—leather gypsy—  
Whistling in my tree,  
All the heart of me is tipsy  
On the sound of thee.  
Sweet with scent of clover.  
Salt with breath of sea  
Wind, wind wayman lover,  
Whistling in my tree.

## Best Wishes

For a quick recovery, Mary Jane Manthel. She is in the Lake Linden hospital after an appendectomy Saturday.

## ODDS and ENDS

One of Stanley Susan's comments on the Sterling performance was that you can't trust yourself when you're with a magician, because you never can tell when he's going to turn his car into a side-road.

Every now and then we hear of "boners" on tests. This one by a student in Mr. Lautner's class deserves a blue ribbon. The student was asked what "laissez faire" was, and the answer that came back on the test paper was, "Lizzy Fair was a French actress."

Seeing as we didn't shine athletically Friday night, the band leader at the Junior Prom must have decided that he'd help us to shine socially by announcing that Northern was victor over Tech, 38-30.

Several loud pops and bangs were heard in the chemistry laboratory and Dr. Hunt looked around to see what was being blown up. "I'm cleaning a test tube," said the student in a weak little voice.

Anyone who doesn't like to believe in psychological reactions should have stepped into the gymnasium while the decorations were going up, and within a few minutes he'd find himself humming, "The Music Goes Round and Round."

"Northern," says a co-ed, "is like Grand Hotel. People come and go, and nothing ever happens."

## WILSON PORTRAYS BACKWOODS LIFE IN OZARK REGION

I'm telling you, mister, that was one exceptional story—the most interesting like yet! That from me to you in true Ozarkian language—maybe!

Just finished reading Charles Morrow Wilson's *Backwoods America*, and as a result, I've a hankering to visit the Ozark country of Arkansas or Missouri to meet those interesting people to whom the author introduced me. The old idea that these peasants are the Little Abner or Sewed-into-clothing type went into a talispa and vanished, for I discovered the people are a simple and close-to-the-soil lot, happy and industrious, and possessing personalities and individuality. Mr. Wilson brings out the point that simple living and soil contact go hand in hand, and that such a state is a happy one though it may lack the culture and gloss of city life.

The reader has the privilege of dipping into the very makeup of these people, their gentle humor, their serious moods, morals, superstitions, fun making and attitudes toward law.

Should one not feel above superstitions, one could try out some of the old practices of these people. For instance, one could catch a butterfly, bite off its head, and receive a new dress or shirt the same color of the butterfly. Or one could try the first rate love test of bending a main stalk and pointing it toward the loved one's cabin. In case he or she loves the bender, the stalk grows up straight again. In case he or she loves someone else (that happens sometimes!) the stalk will die.

One whole section is given over to an interesting description of moonshiners and moonshining—a general recipe is included. Though Uncle Dick Gaube warns "Moonshinin's a man's game. Can't jest any punkin-roller stick it."

Don't overlook the illustrations by Bayard Whooten. They would be fitting subjects for any artist's brush. (Call for it at the General Library!)

Visited two of our co-ed's' boudoir and came out with some ideas for wall decorations—listing:

- 12 assorted movie star photos.
- 1 map of Ethiopia.
- 3 social advertisements.
- 1 class schedule.
- 3 newspaper photos.
- 1 memorandum.
- 2 amateur charcoal drawings.
- 1 splashy watercolor.
- 1 large lyceum advertisement.
- 3 pink and yellow pom-poms.
- 2 girls' get-together hearts.
- 1 penciled profile.

These are just suggestions if you have a flair for interior decorating, but don't blame us if you wake up in a nightmare about 3:00 A. M.

Anyone who doesn't like to believe in psychological reactions should have stepped into the gymnasium while the decorations were going up, and within a few minutes he'd find himself humming, "The Music Goes Round and Round."

"Northern," says a co-ed, "is like Grand Hotel. People come and go, and nothing ever happens."

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Deposits insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.  
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