# FOUR INITIATED AT CEGMER SEG WINTER FORMAL

#### Sorority Holds its Annual Birthday Party at Hotel Northland.

The Cegmer Seg sorority held their formal initiation at the home of Mrs. Bowman at 4:00 o'clock, Saturday, February 15. The following girls were initiated: Ruby Price, Jayne Kitzman, Marjory Alvord, Dorothy Kelly. After the initiation a Jayne Kitzman, Marjory Alvord, Dorothy Kelly, After the initiation a dinner was served at 6:30 at the Northland Hotel, Miss Jane Neveaux, president of the soorcity, well-comed the girls and read a telegraphy of the server of t

from 9 to 12.

Faculty members present were:
Mile, Archambault, adviser; Miss E.
Hunting and Mrs. Bownan, patronesses. Alumnee present were: Myraand Edith Durand, Isabel Brown,
Susanne Morgan, of Marquette; InezQuayle of Ishpeming. Ann Choquette of Negaunee, and Betty Baxter of Houghton. Pledges present
were Ruth Kee and Claire Sword.

## IRONWOOD CHOIR **GIVES CONCERT**

#### Marie Gendron Appears Here as Soprano Soloist With Junior Choir.

The Ironwood Junior College's ex-cellent A Capella choir gave a most enjoyable concert in the college audi-torium Tuesday, March 10. Under the direction of Prof. Sig-vart J. Steen, the comparatively young choir presented music of fine quality and great beauty. The num-bers were applauded enthusiastically by the large audience of students and interested townspeople. Es-pecially appealing were the Russian encores.

"The diction of their ensemble work was very fine. There has been a great deal of improvement over last year's choir," said Miss Craig, voice instructor at Northern. The soloists were also very fine.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the program from the standpoint of many Northerners was the sing-ing of the soprano soloist, Miss Marie Gendron, Miss Gendron is of the Northern graduating class of '35 and an alumna of Tau Pi Nu sorority. As soloist she has appeared in many concerts throughout the peninsula.

The program presented by the

Choir tollows	8.
	Part I
Our Father	Gretchaninoff
Cherubim SongGlinks	
	Zu Speier

Ludwid Senfl (1492-1555 God .....Tschaikowsky
Part II Lord of Spirits

A Carpenter Cut the Manger
Wood ...F. Melius Christiansen
Sabbath Morn ......Kjerulf
Today There is Ringing ......
F. Melius Christiansen

Wake, Awake, For Night is Flying Philipp Nicolai

#### BEATRICE SALMI RITES MARCH 9

Miss Beatrice Salmi, of Marquett:, former student of N. S. T. C., died in her home at 500 Harrison street, Friday evening, March 6,

The funeral was held Monday afternoon, March 9, in the Swanson Funeral Home. Mr. Wiggins of the College faculty paid a few words of tribute to his former student, Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Helen Raatikainen and Ahti Tuuri, studen: of Northern. A poem, of her own composition, and in memory of Miss Salmi, was read by Miss Sadie Korpi

# **NORTHERN CO-EDS** IN STYLE REVUE

#### Loan Fund Benefit Show Features Early Spring Fashions.

To the music of Glen Wilson's six piece orchestra mannequins dis-played the new styles for the coming spring and summer season in the Louis G. Kaufman auditorium of the Graveraet High school last Wednes day night. The style revue was spon day night. The style revue was spon-sored under the auspices of the Mar-quette Woman's Club as a benefit for the Frances Shiras Loan Fund. This fund enables student girls of Northern to obtain a loan in order to continue their education.

continue their education.

The first part of the show had for its background modernistic orange and green furniture, shaded by huge Sun umbrellas. It was against this setting that the variety of new styles in sport togs was displayed. An unusual note on the program was the parade of exquisite gowns of bygone years. The scene shifted indoors. A parade of afternoon and tea gowns charmed the audience through their clever cut and materials. Instrumental and vocal solos were also a feature of the program.

mental and vocal solos were also a feature of the program.

Among the mannequins and their escorts were a number of Northern

#### PEDAGOGUES AT MERCY OF PROFS.

The Winter Term will close or Friday, March 27. There will be no scheduled exams, but as last term each professor will decide for him self the type and length of exam h will give. Registration for classes for day, April 6.

# TRI MUS HOLD INFORMAL HOP

#### Floyd Carlson Proves Witty Master of Ceremonies

On Friday evening, March 13, the horizon and informal dancing party in the John D. Pierce gymnasium. It was well attended by about thirty couples, and was spon-sored by new members and pledges by new members and pledges in honor of the older members and their guests.

The gym was attractively decorated with colored lights and streamers, which were hung the entire length of the hall. It furnished an ideal setting for the activities and enter-tainment that made up the party.

Dancing continued until 10:30, when intermission took place, and a tasty lunch was gerved. Bucky Loncharte, Ford Haskins, and Arnold Lahikainen, singing as a trio, introduced Bucky's new song, "I Want a Patent on You," and met with much success and apmyal George Nature 10:30 apmyal George uccess and approval, George Nou-iainen and Arnold Lahikainen enstainen and Arnold Lahikainen en-tertained next with a popular selec-tion on the violin and guitar. Later on, when dancing was resumed, Floyd Carlson proved himself a cap-able master of ceremonies by pre-siding over several of the ever-pop-ular broom dances, much to the delight of everyone.

My God How Wonderful ... and Mrs. Meyland attended the party as faculty guests and sponsormal for the party as faculty

# PRESENT PHY ED DEMONSTRATION HERE TONIGHT

# Physical Education Classes Participate in

Setting-up exercises .....Men
Marching ....Sophomore Women 3. Apparatus 

5. Scarecrow .....Rhythmic Class . Men

# DRAMATISTS IN FARCICAL PLAY

#### Musician Marries Girl Masquerading as His Daughter.

The Drama Club was entertained, uesday evening, March 10, by a roup of its players, who presented the Maid of the Mandolin."

group or its page-yes, who presently when the Mandolin," a melodramatic farce (in three throbs), concerned the supposedly worful story of a lonesome musician who, during the process of pining away while seeking his long lost daughter, suddenly discovers her in the very rooming house he is living in. Later it turns out that she is an imposter, but more surprising is the fact that the musician has fabricated his story also. Furthermore, to the amazement of all, he marries the girl.

The cunning disguises used by the landlady and her accomplice in trying to dupe the professor, of course (as in all melodramas) fail, but not until they have provided the audience a great many laughs.

The play was well given by the full melodramas and the full me

The play was well given by the ollowing cast

#### DEBATERS USE OREGON STYLE

The Northern yes-men met the Michigan Tech negative team in a non-decision debate in the Tech auditorium in Houghton on Friday evening, March 6 at 7 o'clock.

Ray Nadeau and Clarence Vinge composed the Northern team, debating against John Rozsa and Dave Horner of Tech.

Horner of Tech.

Our men used the Oregon style of dotating for the first time. This type calls for rapid thinking and a complete understanding of the question, for one man cross-questions members of the opposing team while the rest give the regular constructive speeches. The audience of about 150 students signified the popularity of this form of debate by their huge enjoyment of the spirited cross-questioning and the humorous comments of the speakers.
Following the heated argument.

Following the heated argument, Coach Roberts and the Northern team were the dinner guests of the Tech debaters.

#### DISCUSS POETRY AT CLUB MEET

Instead of having the usual enter ainment of a debate, the Minervans it their last meeting correlated music with poetry. Florence Shutey gave a brief introduction to the subject.
Vieno Pirhonen gave a brief review 

#### be Decided in Spring Term Games.

Intramural basketball hostilities will be renewed with the opening of 7. Track Men
8. Couple Dance ...Alleen LaFave
19. Game ...Freshmen and
Sophomore Women
10. Tap Dance ...Women
10. the Spring Term. The contest will be centered mainly around the league 10. 1ap Dance Women
11. Tactics Men
12. Balloon Dance Women
12. Balloon Dance Women
13. Finale yet to be always to the standings indicate that both of these teams have lost only one game. yet to be played but they will have no effect upon the league standings According to the "side-line-kibit-er-coaches" the Sophomores are ne heavy favorites, With Olson and

tiopelle leading the attack the uniors will have their hands full. The Juniors, however, are confident that their veteran defense duet con-sisting of Tuuri and Fish is more than capable of taking care of the ophomore threats,

The gym exhibition and basketball cournament will occupy the gymnasium for the remainder of this term, making it necessary to extend the intramural schedule into the be-ginning weeks of the Spring Term.

# **GLADSTONE WINS DEBATE FINALS**

#### Take Unanimous Decision Over Wakefield High School.

The Gladstone negative team was awarded the decision over the Wake-field affirmative ream in the Upper Peninsula High School champion-ship debate held at 3 o'clock Friday. March 13, in the N. S. T. C. audi-torium. Miss Maude Van Actwerp. Don Bottum, and Gunther Meyland of the college faculty were the judges.

Miss Eleanore O'Brien, Miss Mary Krueger, and Jack Sinclair composed the Gladstone team. The Wakefield debaters were Miss Dorothy Thomp-son, Miss Margie Mazzano, and Clarence Gembolis.

The question was: "Resolved, that the several nations should make gov-ernment monopolies of the manu-facture and sale of all combat in-struments of war."

struments of war."

The U. P., Debate League has a membership of about nineteen high schools. Gladstone and Wakefield had survived the preliminary debates to meet Friday for the championship. Gladstone is now eligible for the state championship, debate of the debate of the state championship.

After the debate, dinner was served in the recreation rooms to skxy-five debaters and coaches. An exhibition debate was given by the Northern women's affirmative team and the men's negative team on the usual inter-collegiate question.

usual inter-collegiate question.

On Saturday morning, March 14, a high school debate tournament was held in the auditorium to give further experience to the young debates, but as Dollar Bay, Hancock and Wakefield were the only high schools represented, a single debate was held. Each team was composed of a member from each high school. Mr. Meyland, sole critic judge, gave the decision to the affirmative team.

# Strong District Champions Fight For U. P. Cage Honors Here; Meet Opens Tomorrow

#### CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 18 Gym Demonstration

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 19, 20, 21 U. P. High School Basketball Tournament

Sunday, March 22-3 P. M. Orchestra Concert

> Friday, March 27 Winter Term Closes

Monday, April 6 Spring Term Enrollment Day

# ORCHESTRA GIVES **CONCERT SUNDAY**

#### Men's Octette Makes Initial Appearance at Performance.

The College Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert in the college auditorium next Sunday (March 22) at 3:30 P. M. For var-ious reasons, the director's own com-position, "Williams' Symphony in A-Minor," has been taken off the pro-gram. In its place will be substituted two other numbers, "Minuet" by Mozart, and "Intermezzo" by Bizet Miss Jean Steele will play the difficult Golterman Cello Concerto "Concertstück," and the Men's Oc-tette will make its initial appearance at this performance. The complete program is as follows:

1. "The Barber of Seville"

"Intermezzo" (L'Arlessienne

(Orchestra)

"Massa Dear" ...... Dvorak
"Invictus" ...... Bruno Huhn
(Men's Octette)

5. "Three English Dances" (Nell Gwyn Suite) .. Edward German a. Country Dance. b. Pastorale Dance

c. Merrymakers' Dance (Orchestra)

# **CLERICAL WORK BENEFITS MANY**

#### NYA Students Invade Libraries, Offices, and Faculty Files.

Much clerical work is being done for the faculty in the line of assort-ing, filing, cleaning and repairing materials for the particular departments. In the history department for example, past numbers of important periodicals are being scanned for articles of historical significance. These articles are noted and a historical magazine-bibliography is in the making. In the music department, sheet music is being mended and a bibliography has been com-

The college library is benefiting from the labor of NYA students. Cleaning books, cleaning the cata logue cards, and upkeeping the pic ture and clipping files are but a few of the tasks undertaken by these workers. Last term a bibliography for the special benefit of the varsity

acoaters was compiled.

The Dean's Office and the General Office welcome assistance from girls who perform minor clerical duties which aid in the functioning of the college administrative forces.

#### Thirteen Teams Compete for Honors. First Game Tomorrow Night.

Drawings for the seventeenth an nual Upper Peninsula Basketball tournament were held here at the Gollege on Monday at 4:00 P. M. Mr. Wayne B. McClintock was in charge of the meeting which was attended by coaches and faculty managers of participating teams and a large group of Northern students.

The drawings for Class D were held first. As five teams are entered from this class, it is necessary to play one game on Thursday night. To Channing and Winona go the honor of opening the tourney. These To Channing and Winona go the honor of opening the tourney. These two teams will meet temorrow night at 7:30 P. M. On Friday afternoon at 2:30, Trearry, the Marquette district champs, will clash with Bergland. That night, Grand Marais will take on the winner of the Thursday night tilt between Channing and Winona, The winner of the Trenary-Bergland game for the Peninsul tile at 7:00 P. M. Saturday. In the Class C elimination, Norway will take to the court against Gwinn at 2:30 P. M. Friday. Immediately following this game, Crystal Falls and Dollar Bay will fight it out for the right to play the winner of the afternoon's other Class C till for the Peninsula championship scheduled for 8:00 P. M. Saturday. In Class B. Menominee will meet from River at 8 o'clock Friday night, the victor to play the winner of the game following between Ishpenning and Calumet, This game to determine the Class B champs will begin at 9 o'clock on Saturday night.

Northerners are interested in the Class B eliminations above all else.

It is generally believed that Iron River and Ishpenning will meet in the finals Saturday night.

Ishpeming has won six consecu-ve district titles and will be tryitile. According to Coach C. C. Wat-tille. According to Coach C. C. Wat-son on Monday, his team will be playing without the services of two regulars. Konster and Manley who are on the disabled list, "We won't be able to use them", he said, when asked if these two would be able to play.

In contrast, Iron River has won the Menominee Range district championship for the first time in the history of the school, Ishpenning dropped one game this year, but the Iron River team has won 16 straight games. In only three games did their opponents hold them under 30 points, and in two games this team, coached by Eddie Morcombe, went beyond the 50 mark. It played Menominee (the team it plays against in the first game) twice during the season and doubled the other team's score each time.

#### WOMEN ARGUERS MEET TECH MEN

A two-hour forensic combat, beginning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, March 9, took place in the N. S. T. C. auditorium when our women

ebaters met the doughty Tech team Ann Norman and Florence Panat-toni, the co-eds who say "no" and mean it, debated against the Tech yes-men, Ted Rozsa and John Swan-

Frances Laughbaum and Eliza eth Hosking, our affirmative team rgued with Stuart Bradley and rank Pavlis of the Tech.

Many students and faculty mem-ers attended the stirring two-hour gument which turned out to the liking of each listener, being a no decision debate. The question was

#### HEDGCOCKS AID STRANDED PEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Hedgeock have shown their hospitality this winter by coming to the aid of communers from Ishpenning who were left in despair on the highway. Their unexpected guests were offered the comfort of their hearth and welcome refresh-ments.

DOTS, DASHES

AND

The reason so many co-eds like

brings some "mail" along with him

Steve Baltic spied Jake "Doc

below, or is his a modern version.

"To is or not to was that is the

Frosh co-eds are just beginning

ketball team. A whole week-end toether, just think, Yeah-think abou

ver on Third is the new after-scho rendezvous for the fellows who are fatigued after a day of entertaining

Bill VanCleve has a new them

song: "May I hang over the railing with you?"

The Sophomores this year can sympathize with the Freshmen girls

who have to stand on one leg and wiggle the other while the boy

And we're willing to wager that the lowerclassmen haven't been spending so much time in the gym just because they like to hang over

The Crack of Dawn

Now, girls and boys, you should be ashamed of yourselves!! I most creater am not going to discuss

at "morning-after-the-night-before

feeling that so many of you are fa

teeing that so many of you are in milliar with, when getting up in the morning is anything but painless, instead, I shall set before your eyes (astounded and otherwise) the torturous process by which many of us wawken at the crack of dawn or our room-mate (some are so bruth!).

You'd blink that any of those su.

Of course, this article is not mean

them, the mere act of arising in the morning is nothing. It does not even

This plan is very practical, and is

the ruling Northernettes.

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#### EDITORIAL

#### Welcome High School Teams

NCE again Northern will act as host to several high school basketball teams which have been fortunate enough to qualify as contestants in the Upper Peninsula Regional Tournament

As exponents of good basketball and clean sportsmanship these teams represent the "cream of the crop." For these reasons the Northern News extends its heartiest congratulations and wishes them an enjoyable visit in Marquette. In extending a cordial welcome to these teams, we would like them to view the college as their future Alma Mater. This is a splendid opportunity for them to be come acquainted with the college and the function it has in serving the schools of the Upper Peninsula. We would like them to consider Northern when the time comes for them to choose a college.

It is on these occasions that Northern must show its worth Every Fall Term we find the sororities and fraternities "rushing the Freshmen for pledges. Why not a general college rush for outstanding high school graduates? There are entirely too many of these graduates being lured to the larger colleges downstate. I is up to the students here to show them that they can receive the same (and in many cases better) education and advantages here at Northern. In what better manner can this be shown than to have it made clear that a spirit of friendliness and loyalty prevails among the students of Northern. If the students of this institution have its welfare at heart, enough, in fact, to seek prospective worthy students, we can be assured that it will certainly reflect itself on enrollment day.

#### Start Early

T SEEMS that the selection and guidance of youth for the profes sion of education should be started a few years before they plan on entering college. There is not enough conscientious thought given to the importance and responsibility that is naturally allied with the teaching profession.

The Phi Delta Kappa, a national educational organization, has for years given much consideration to this problem. In 1933, according to the Phi Delta Kappan, the official organ of this society a proposal was put forth by the survey committee suggesting that they undertake the preparation, publication, and distribution of suitable booklet to serve as a means whereby young men might be suitable bookiet to serve as a means whereby young men inignt be encouraged to give education, as a profession, due consideration while still in high school. They also recommended that the fraternity commit itself to a policy of aggressive action in support of support the undertaking. This booklet would be written, published, and distributed by a special committee. It would be published for the sole purpose of aiding in the selection and guidance of youth for the profession.

awaken at the crack of dawn or our room-mate (some are so brettal).
You'd think that any of those superior males—(ahem\_eijrs, bow your heads in reverence) who had had the ingenuity to invent the automobile and the can-opener (dear can-opener, what we girls would ever do without it is a mystery to meant sometimes what we do do with it, is still a mystery—so let's relax) would have had enough ingenuity to invent a pleasant way of awakening. As is, the sensation the average person has on arising is something between a "cyclonic windstorm striking the vicinity," and "the fire truck going through the room"—resulting in said person coming dazedly to life, and wearing a scared expression for the rest of the day (watch about you, folks—you might see one).

Of course, this article is not meant Often it is due to the contact between student and teacher that causes the former to consider the teaching profession as a vocation. After being in school for such a long period of time they naturally look to the profession because it is the only field in which they have had the opportunity to become acquainted with. This has often been the cause of inadequately suited students. They should have been informed of the other vocations. Therefore it is the purpose of vocational guidance advocates to disseminate this information concerning the selection and guidance of students aspiring to become

By preparing a booklet on this subject for the use of high ool students and college freshmen much discouragement and failure in the profession can be avoided.

The worst wheel creaks the most .- G. B. Shaw

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the purchase of a new car until he
can get an oil burner, so that, as he
pust it, "I can travel to California
for about \$10." Well, Dr. Clucas,
'oils" well that ends well, you know. 'oils" well that ends well, you know

Mr. Hedgoock is probably the busiest person on the campus right now. He is the director of the Phy Bed demonstration to be given March 18 and as such has the responsibility of directing the antics of 200 students. Anyone who has tried to handle 10 can appreciate the magnitude of Mr. Hedgoock's venture. Well, coach, if things go wrong, "venture" your disgust by taking your hair down and crying, and things will look better. Arneth hanging over the railing and he raised his hands and said, "Romeo", with all the gusto of Al Jolson's "Mammy". Steve seems to be a little confused as to just who was on the balcony and who was

Mr. McCollom wears a vest only on rare occasions, Imagine the as tousishment of his geography classes should they come to school some day and not see that familiar with the shirted front before them! He preb shy thinks the least the can get by with the better. A case of "the leas is least, and the vest is vest, and never the twain shall meet."

Miss Van Antwerp narrowly es-caped serious injury when she fell down the stairs in the J. D. Plerce school. She was talking to Mr. Bot-tum at the head of the stairs, and turning to leave, she misjudged her step and slid to the bottom. She had the presence of mind to relax, and consequently came out of it with minor bruises, which we were all glad to hear. "Astaire" is no place to try a new step, Miss Van Antwerp.

Mr. Parker operates a sort o gratis taxl from Arch street to the college. Every day at 1:00 P, M, he may be seen in his big blue Buick, unloading his passengers at the school. They seem to just pour out in a steady stream. We wonder if there is something in the Theta constitution that compels the frat addition to the control of the there is the strength of the they have the provided transpartition for the viser to provide transporta far-away Thetas? Inciden Thetas are thankful that they have Mr. Parker for their frat adviser for year after year, the "Parker house rolls" merrily along.

Running short of facts, this new column will now dodge all missile and fool you all by sneaking out it back way, proving that "any ruse a good ruse."

# **ALUMNI NEWS**

The hiring of two high school teachers for the remainder of the school year was confirmed by the Sault Ste, Marie Board of Education on February 18. Miss Marigold Lindelof replaced Mrs. Clarence Baker as English and speaking instructor, while Tolvo Simonen (B. S. 35), Munising, who substituted during the illness and death of Clarence Cain, has been continued as a substitute for the remainder of the year in the manual arts department. in the manual arts department

Howard H. Billings (L. '28), Marquette, teacher in the Central School of Iron River, has been given a leave of absence, effective March I, when he will accept a permanent position with the Singer Sewing Machine company. Mr. Billings has been associated in a temporary capacity. He plans to go to Marquette to become assistant district manager and later will go to Oshkosh to have charge of a district.

Miss Ellen Hyppa (5 yr. C. '33 Wakefield, was married to Turi Wal-tonen of Marquette on Dec. 21, in the parsonage of Messiah Lutheran Church, Dr. O. H. Bostrom officiatthem, the mere act of arising in the morning is nothing. It does not even the morning is nothing. It does not even the most emperature is 20 degrees below and the floor temperature and degrees below that in the shade floor temperature and degrees below that in the shade floor temperature and the floor t

guest of honor at a colorful tea given at the home of Mrs. G. C. Mey-land, Tau Pi Nu soroity hostess, last Monday afternoon, March 9. Miss Gendron, a Northern grad-uate of '35, is an alumna member of Tau Pi Nu. At the tea the guest of honor renewed her old acquaintances in the soroity and was introduced to the new members recently initiated. Cup cakes jeed in prese and white-

This plan is very praction, the plant is very practiced right here at North-ern. When you hear the first bell, you must begin to show signs of life, so that you will be able to get to your heat class without walking in your Catherine Anderson and Miss Shir-sleep. By the time the third bell rings, you are cozily snuggled (not smuggled) in your chair, enjoying the assembly concert of the Ironwood A Capella choir in a body.

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# **THURSDA** TOURNEY O

# HEMATITES EARN U. P. TITLE SHOT FOR SIXTH YEAR

Ishpeming, Iron River Favorites to Meet for Class B Title.

Ishpeming, Gwinn and Trenary will represent this district in the Upper Peninsula Basketball Tournament to be held in the College gymnasium ern. Nonetheless it seems to be the night, March 19.

For the sixth consecutive season town in which they prefer to meet the Ishpening crew has come through their opponents on the basketball to take the district Class B title. court, Like many adults, they believe This team ran roughshod over the Marquette to be an ideal host town. Soo in their first game Friday night and then went on to dispose of their old enemy, Negaunee, in the finals the following night. Negaunce had back in our short pants days we used carned the right to play this game by to get into the gym about 45 minutes defeating the Marquette Redmen in before the first game and anchor ourthe Miners.

the Miners.

Gwinn repeated for the third consecutive time by taking the Class C district title at Munising. In this tourney, the Marquette Baraga Parochials were beaten by Republic in the first game Thursday night, and Joe DeCook's Newberry outfit lost to Munising in the second game. J. D. Pierce, which had drawn a bye, was hopelessly outclassed by Munising 48-20 on Friday night while Gwinn was administering Republic a severe beating. The Model Towners piled up a big first half lead in Saturday's finals and were able to withstand a second half comback by Munising and win 28-21, for their third straight year.

On Thursday night the Millionaires

Trenary nosed out Champion 15-14 with a basket in the last ten seconds to take the Class D title in the tour-ney held in the Marquette High gym.

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# PIERCE CAGERS

The John D. Pierce high school basketeers brought their 1935-36 sked to a close here, March 6, 1936, by a close win over Gwinn, 35 to 31.

The Pierce cagers ran up a 19-12 lead over "Doc" Miller's crew in the first half and then went on to play even term ball for the remainder of

Koski and Scholtus led the Training school boys' attack with 14 and 12 points respectively. Soyring was the Model Towner's ace with 10 tallies garnered on four field baskets and two gift throws.

Score by periods:

Referee-Hiney, Negaune

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a nip and tuck battle Friday night selves to a choice seat around the which ended with a 19-18 victory for the Miners. . Later when the

Ro r14 games in the bargain.

On Thursday night the Millionaires will meet the Copper Country constender for the McNaughton hockey trophy in the first of a two game series. Last Sunday the Calumet Aristocrats defeated the Paninesdale Panthers (last year's champs) 2-1 in the first of a two game series to a determine which team will play the Marquette outfit in the finals. Total genores will count, however, so if the Panthers in the second game pile up a victory margin of more than one point, they can clinch the final play off rights. . . It would sound aicc thought to have the Millionaires and Aristocrats meet, It would sound as Aristo

st threat. Trenary didn't look compressive in winning the Class trict crown from Champion, and has been doing pretty well class this year and must be deed when speaking of potentials Department of the complete and the state of the complete and the state of the complete and the

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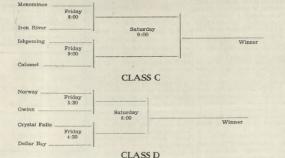
. . . This tourney used to be held in the local gym every year, but since 1932 different cities have been ern. Nonetheless it seems to be th for three days beginning Thursday concensus of opinion among Penin-night, March 19.

> How many of us, especially Mar quette students, remember whe

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fouled them by 61. The local teachers had 278 fouls charged against them to 217 for their opponents. Against Northland and St. Norbert's in the last two games of the season, Northern was charged with 28 fouls in each game, their guest teams getting 20 and 14 respectively; only 11 against Northland first game here. The Marquette team held and roughed for an average of 18.5 fouls per game.

# JOHNSON TOPS **SCORING LIST**

N. S. T. C. Squad Credited With 566 Points to Opponents' 497.

As Northern's basketball s nded on February 29, with a 57-32 rictory over St. Norbert's, we can not speak of it as a whole and as

the past season.

The Olive and Gold outscored its lifteen opponents of the season by 09 points, totaling 506 points to 427 Brigman for the opposition. Dividing this total by 15 (the number of games played, lincluding the Alumni), we find Hedgoock's outfit averaging just short of 38 points per game as soon Hoffman pared to about 33 for the opposition. Johnson Jacks of the proposition of the The Olive and Gold outscored its INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD short of So points per gaine as con-pared to about 33 for the opposition. They ran up their largest single game score of 57 against St. Nor-bert's, The Alumni squad and Iron-wood Junior College held them to 26 points (their lovest score) per game in the first games of the season.

in the first games of the season.

Arnie Johnson started the season for Northern at guard, and played four games at that position before being moved to forward where he began finding the basket. He leads the team with a season's total of 123 points, averaging about 8 points per game. He averaged slightly over 10 points in the games he played at forward, Ray Dion, graduating this June with Johnson, comes next on the team's scoring list with 80 points for the season. Johnson totaled fil points in the last three games of the season.

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N. S. T. C., 47	Northland, 23
N. S. T. C., 30	Central, 25
N. S. T. C., 40	Mich. Tech, 30
N. S. T. C., 30	St. Norbert's, 34
N. S. T. C., 42	Ferris, 31
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N. S. T. C., 43	
	Ironwood J. C., 43
	Mich. Tech, 38
	Northland, 30
N. S. T. C., 55	
N. S. T. C., 57	St. Norbert's, 32

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# **MUNISING LOSES** TO GWINN CREW

"Doc" Miller's Team Display Top Form in Recent Games.

Recent Games.

Gwinn high scnool's basketball crew edged out Munising's quint 52-21, Saturday night, March 14, at Munising, to make it three years in a row that the Model Towners have copped the Class C district honors The victory for the Model Towners stamp them as the team to beat for U. P. honors in Marquette this weekend.

end.
"Doc" Miller's team started out in impressive fashion and with the front line crew of Soyring, Maki and Asikainen clicking smoothly ran up a 15-4 lead at half time. The Alger mechine however, came back strong Assances (tokang sunodary) and an Assances (tokang a lab 4 lead at half time. The Alger machine, however, came back strong in the last two cantos, and with Anderson and Seglund tossing the two lab and the final gun found the Munisian gunt found for the best Munisian gunt for the free throw lane, the Algers being successful on the Munisian gunt found for feet for eleven. Cwinn tossed in seven out of eleven. The Munisian gureer made its way into the finals by deging out Joe Decode's Newberry Indians 34-33 on Thursday and then rompling over

hursday and then romping over elerce's quint 48-20 on Friday. Gwinn, getting a first round bye, lisposed of Republic 44-30 to earn their way into the finals.



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#### ALBERTA CHATS OF AGGRAVATING INTIMATE THINGS

"Mighty oaks from weeny acorns grew," 'its quoted, One quarrels with one's family about things easily overlooked in acquaintances. Why? Perhaps it's because we love them more, and then again, could it because we see so much of them? The more one sees of a person the more little things are noticed. Oh, yes, first impressions are still mighty powerful but small things gradually dig themselves into our seeing souls and make us squirm.

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Sometimes it's just the way the mouth is pursed before starting a malted milk. We get so we watch for it. It fascinates us, Then irritates, Then aggrevates and finally we burst. (Especially if it's been on those days when everything's been just topsy-turry).

With another it's an unconscious habit of clearing the throat regularly every 30 seconds or so. Just a habit. But soon it seems to echo in the eardrums.

Then there's the person who hasn't enough bobby pins to go around. Hair always just a bit on end, or black bobby pins on blond or brown locks or vice-versa. Small things, but while a professor drones away small things are emphasized. A name is mentioned a year later and you remember the bobby pins.

Busy people and charming companions but always a fair sprinkling of white on their shoulders, or perhaps only a hair or two clinding there, but ugh! or a neck not cleanly clipped or hair in that in-between stage with always some slipping free when the solution is no more than two bobby pins added.

College is the place for personality expressed! But never is that a bolic consecution of place in the calm of school if as a passible for them or installed and some than it is a specific for them or installed and the same of the more than its of the place of the place for them or story of the place for the place for them or story of the place for the place for them or story of the place for the pl

life as pastel pink ones are charming.

Most everyone gives up something for Lent that is a sacrifice for them or is hard to do, in fact, it's almost like a second New Year. We can get a new hold on a brand new set of resolutions and begin once again. One of the hardest things to give up is biting nails, it is tough, I know, I've done it. But now would make a grand time to rebrush the old resolution.

Then there are the rush painting jobs. Any girl can be remade with make-up; but like the self-made man, a few show the sad effects of unskilled labor. The utterly pallid people are even more at fault than the over-made, for they are making no attempt to improve their appearances.

The gum-crackers are another annoyance. The unconscious ones are the worst, for the more intensely they concentrate the louder they

while they're acoms still, for it's hard to uproot an oak.

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did you say?
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Yard throw up their hands on a
case, I take it over. Always a prob-

#### BABBLINGS

young thing as see splashed through the puddles of water. "How do you know so much?" I grumbled as I splashed along. "Why, the Profs have all taken their cars out of win-ter storage!"

How are you observing Lent?

The Drama Club, just to be dif-ferent, gave a short skit the other evening and called the scene 'throbs'. There were three throbs. We've heard of spasms, fits, etc.— but throbs—well maybe it's because it was a love story—heart throbs.

There is no waste in the world effort.

The orchestra struck up the tune, "Barber of Seville". Carl Eggers re-fused to play. Why? He said he had had his hair cut yesterday.

had had his hair cut yesterday.

Happiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from hard work. It is one of the follies of men to imagine that they can enjoy mere thought or emotion of sentiment, As well try to eat beauty. For happiness must be tricked. She loves sweat, weariness, self sacrifice, She will be found, not in palaces, but lurking in corn fleids and hateroires and hovering over littered desks. She crowns the unconscious head of the busy child. If you look up suddenly from hard work you will see her, but if you look long she fades sorrowfully away.

An idea isn't worth much until a man is found with the energy and ability to make it work.

"There is at least one reason why we need a new song for Northern." says one woman student. "For three years I've been singing "Come Men of Northern", and no man has shown up yet."

#### BOUQUETS

In presenting our bouquets and giving bon mots we must not forget the faculty wives. They have been very active in social events in connection with the various sororities and school organizations. We are very much aware the success of many a dinner or dance was due to their interest and labor.

Helen Raatikainen is one of our Helen Rantikainen is one of our outstanding musie students. She possesses a beautiful singing voice and has favored many audiences with musical programs. Although Helen is not a member of a sorority, she has participated in other-extra curricular activities, especially the L. S. A., of which she is an ex-president, and the Girls' Glee Club.

lem to solve. At present I'm trying to find out why the music came out

to find out why the music came out here after it went down and around. Write out your answer in 50 words and mail promptly. Remember, 100 points extra for promptness. Where was 1? Oh yes always a problem to solve . but I must be careful . plots everywhere. The lives of we Government men are always in danger.

I really haven't a moment I can call my own. I was closeted with the President all morning, helping thin to lap up . er . I mean a map out—his champagne . ah . campaign.

#### LEADER PRESENTS INSPIRATION FOR WEARY PEDAGOGUE

We read the book entitled "What Counted Most" by J. W. Crabtree this week-end. Mr. Crabtree, by the by, was former secretary of the Na-tional Education Association. We were totally unprepared to receive such a wealth of inspiration as we did from the pages between the two

The book is an interesting account of the factors which counted most in the author's life. We were not surprised to find that the influence of the school and teacher was stressed Mr. Crabtree, in fact, dedicated his

In his "What Counted Most" list, mr. Crattere irst nome intuence, the forgotten teacher, the pioneer spirit, his first school, his keeping his word, meeting the problems of promotion, the true helpmate, the example of great leaders, friendship of the Legion, and the influence of Benjamin Franklin.

#### **GUESS WHO?**

Say the fresh young lads
And the fresh young lasses,
"That's what I heard,
"I'll not sign for his classes.
They say he fails you
Without a quiver,
Makes you feel
As small as a sliver,
Wears a smile that is hard to take For joy or woe or for pity's sake—"What! is this subject a required

one? Woe is me! Goodbye college fun! Woe is me! Goodbye college fun!"

Say the initiated lads
And the initiated lasses
(Somewhat tutored up
From the masses),
"He's a great professor
We've all found out,
He tells us how much
We don't know about,
At least we know just where we
stand
Someday we might have it all in
hand—
But take it from us,
What you hear as a rumor
Is nothing at all
But his sense of humor!"

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