



## MARKOFF'S "LES JOU JOUX" JAN. 26

### Feature Variety Faculty At Union Get-Together

#### Men Entertain Faculty At Term Pasty Supper Reunion.

Not satisfied with last fall's experiment to determine the pasty capacity of the men students of Northern, the Men's Union sponsored another popular Get-Together Tuesday, Jan. 19, at five-thirty, in the college gym. This event, put on in the fall by the faculty, is student sponsored for the faculty this term.

The program opened with several numbers by the college band under the direction of Dr. Williams, N. S. T. C. maestro. The grand rush to a supper of pasty, coffee and ice cream satisfied the nobler impulses of the men present.

Following the supper, Lewis Jacobs entertained with violin solos. Wayne Nelmark gave a Russian dance, and Stanley Susan buffaloes all present with another popular assortment of parlor talk. Other program features were accordion numbers by Lawrence DeRider and Walter McClintock, bar work by Carl Judy, and a comic stunt by Willbur Schenk and Joseph Poisson, two freshman students.

Men's Union officials in charge were Paul Olson, general chairman; Steve Baltic, refreshments, and Bob Lauri, tickets. Pete Eddy and Jack Hubbard prepared the program.

### CIVIL WAR NOVEL IS BEST SELLER

#### "Gone With the Wind" Has Reached Millionth Copy.

"Gone With the Wind" has been called "The Great American Novel." This magnificent book of Margaret Mitchell's was first published in June, 1936. In five months it was reprinted 27 times and by December 15 the Macmillan Company had published the millionth copy.

The book epitomizes the drama of the South during the Civil War and the Reconstruction era. It is a war novel in so far as the war influenced the lives of the characters. It is the story of Scarlett O'Hara of the Georgia aristocracy. She was seventeen when the Civil War began, and twenty when Sherman made his shameful march through Georgia. The lives of countless others—Gerald O'Hara, Ellen, Melanie, Ashley, Mammy, and Rhett Butler—are portrayed with wonderful charm and interest.

The author, Margaret Mitchell, is 34 years old and is a native of Atlanta, Georgia. "Gone With the Wind" is her first novel. Miss Mitchell has such a remarkable story telling power that once a reader has read the first page he will turn again and again to the book until he has finished 1037 pages. A critic of the New York Times says: "In sheer readability it is surpassed by nothing in American fiction."

### E. L. PEARCE GAVE BANK TALK

Mr. E. L. Pearce of the Union National Bank of Marquette was the speaker at a special girls' assembly, Monday, January 18. Mr. Pearce showed that banks are an instrumentality of the government. Because of recent legislation there no doubt will be very few bank failures in 1937 or in the future. Michigan has 83 national banks, 400 state banks, and 35 private banks. The first two types are under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency, and rigid examinations of the banks occur many times during the year.

Before and after the speech there were musical numbers, including a string trio in which Clara Kansas and Gertrude Maki played violins, Martha Johnson accompanying them at the piano, Ruth Harris sang "In the Luxembourg Gardens," Frances Layne sang "The Green Cathedral," Miss Craig accompanied.

### FRIENDS HONOR DOROTHY KEHOE

In memory of the late Miss Dorothy Kehoe (L. '24), Houghton, students, parents, and friends in Shaker Heights, exclusive Cleveland, Ohio, suburb, where she taught for several years, are collecting funds for a memorial in her honor.

After her graduation from Northern, Miss Kehoe taught in Monroe, Michigan, schools until 1932, when she became a member of the Cleveland high school faculty as a teacher of English.

Miss Kehoe was outstanding in scholarship and extra curricular activities while at Northern. She was the class valedictorian, member of the Delta Sigma Nu sorority, the Northern English club, French club, Kawabagwan staff, and the college play. Soon after her graduation from Northern she attained the distinction as being one of Northern's truly great teachers. It is with genuine respect for her genius that her friends are erecting this monument at Shaker Heights in her memory.

### SEVERAL SPEAK AT MEN'S MEET

The men of Northern met Monday morning in the gymnasium and heard Mr. Lee make comments and suggestions to all the men students. He emphasized the fact that because of the numerous changes taking place in administrative positions throughout the Upper Peninsula, the outlook for teachers for this coming year is very promising.

Mr. Meyland explained the inner workings of the News and encouraged any interested person to join the staff.

Dr. Halverson explained the growing necessity of the Master's Degree, especially in administrative positions, municipal high schools, or junior colleges, and also pointed out that numerous scholarships for graduate work in several universities are available to qualified graduates of Northern.

### P. OLSON LEADS PEP ASSEMBLY

A pep meeting was held in the College Auditorium Wednesday, January 13. Music was furnished by the College band under the direction of Dr. Roy Williams.

The meeting was conducted by Miss Helen Eklund, Paul Olson, president of the Men's Union, interviewed captain Matt Gleason, Eero Witala, Alden Hoffman and Robert Villeneuve on the coming game with Northern Friday night.

### Slim Williams Emphasizes Need For Alaskan Highway

Northern's first assembly program of 1936 set a high standard to be aimed at by the programs that are to follow. Slim Williams, Alaskan trail blazer, gave a highly informative and enjoyable talk on Tuesday, January 12.

Speaking in a confident and authoritative manner, Mr. Williams told of his many thrilling experiences in the frozen north, including some of his difficulties encountered on his 5,600-mile trip by dog train from Copper Center, Alaska, to Washington, D. C. His provisions for this trek, the longest dog-sled trip in history, through 400 miles of unexplored and uncharted expanse, included 20 pounds of rice, 20 pounds of sugar, 2 pounds of tea, and ammunition. He stated that he had no use for a tent, a stove, a bed, or a compass, and that they would only add to the burden of his pack. He secured enough wild game and fish to supply himself and his dogs with meat. Much of this meat he dried for convenience in carrying.

Williams told of being lost when only eleven miles from civilization, of nearly losing his life while crossing a supposedly frozen river, and

### DISCUSSION CLUB PLANS SCHEDULE

#### Club Members Will Lead Discussion on Current Subjects.

The Men's Discussion Club announces the following schedule for the winter term:

- Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock: January 20—Dictatorship vs. Democracy.
- February 3—Social Security.
- February 17—Industrial Unions vs. Craft Unions.
- March 3—Consumer's Cooperation.
- March 17—Recent Educational Theories.
- March 31—Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours.

Each discussion on the schedule will be led by a member of the club who has made an extensive investigation of all material available on the subject.

If anyone of the above subjects is of special interest to you, attend the discussion. These discussions are being conducted for the purpose of familiarizing the members with the mechanics of public discussion and at the same time gaining valuable knowledge of world affairs.

### UNION, LEAGUE HOSTS AT DINNER

#### Will Discuss Cooperative Activities for Next Term.

The executive councils of the Men's Union and the Student Girls' League will hold a joint dinner meeting in the recreation rooms at 5:30 o'clock today, January 20.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans and activities of the student body in connection with the administration for this term and the coming term. The following items will be taken up: the next pep meeting; joint assemblies; constitution for selection and regulation of cheerleaders; the social affairs for this term; means of bringing about closer co-operation between faculty and students.

President Pearce, Miss Carey, Mr. McClintock, and Mr. Parker are to be guests.

The dinner is to be prepared by the girls.

### JOHN M. MUNSON BACK ON CAMPUS

According to a report in the Ypsilanti Normal College News, former president John M. Munson, now head of the Ypsi School, will return to that campus from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he has been taking treatments for sciatic rheumatism.

Improvement in his condition has been reported since his confinement there December 23rd.

### DELTA ZETA FOR GUESTS TODAY

Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Psi is giving a "getting acquainted" tea for prospective members today, January 20, in the recreation rooms. The hours will be from 4:00 to 5:30.

The officers of the chapter are: President—Howard Richards. Vice President—Orissa Keece. Secretary—Eliak Toppo. Treasurer—Eino Luoma. Consul—Miss Maude Van Antwerp.

### MORE PLACEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

#### Ten Northern Graduates Receive Positions, Two Advancements.

The Placement Bureau announces that the following graduates of the 1936-37 class have received positions at the following places:

- Paul Anderson
- Chassel, Supt. of Schools
- Maria Bernier
- Baraga
- Catherine Brown
- Alpha
- Hazel Hallanger
- DeTour
- Carrie Howitt
- Sidna
- Alvin Rasko
- Maslowski
- Evelyn Clara Nordstrom
- Munising
- Burton Peterson
- Kiva
- Kenneth Schulz
- Alpha, Supt. of Schools
- Mary Wirkkula

John A. Dolle school, Houghton

Two transfers additional have been made. Garnet Rickard, class of '34, who has been head of the Industrial Arts Department at Manacelma, was recently elected head of the Industrial Arts Department at Alpena, Michigan. Harry Johnson, class of 1929, has been superintendent of schools at Kenosha, Wis., for five years, and has now accepted a position as superintendent at Ramasay, Michigan.

### OLIVE SQUAD WINS FROM NORTHLAND

#### Wisconsin Team Leads at Half But Varsity Comes Through.

Continuing their victory march before the largest crowd of fans this season, a fast breaking North ern team stepped on the field to overcome an early game lead, trouncing Northland to the tune of 53 to 37.

Northland opened the game with a barrage of baskets, sweeping the Olive and Gold squad off its feet for a time, and raising a bit of doubt in the Northern backers' minds as to the outcome; but when the cubs entered the game at the short end of a 12 to 0 count, Northern's heavy artillery began to shoot the works, and by half time had piled up enough points to send them within two points of Northland. The score at half time was 14 to 12.

Who tied the count up at 14 all when the toss was in a long one, and Villeneuve's charity toss put the Hedgcock crew in the lead. Holding a slim lead, Brigman proceeded to toss them in from all angles of the floor, featuring some of the most spectacular shooting to be seen in the gymnasium for some time.

It was brilliant contest to witness, and Czerwinski, small North land forward, had no small part in adding to the evening's entertainment, leading his team's scoring with ten points.

Vaino Aho led the Northern crew with 15 points, followed by Brigman with eight.

Cochran hurled the squad in the absence of Coach C. B. Hedgcock, who was the speaker at dedication services in Menominee.

### Lees Visit Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, returning from Detroit on a post holiday trip, visited the following alumni teachers at Saginaw:

Harriet Beale, Ellen Ewing, Margaret O'Grady, Bernice Anderson, Olga Habel, DeFens, Margaret LaFaver, Eleanor Halonen, Alice Johnson, Svea Johnson.

At Graying these three alumni were met:

Jessie Bath, Jessie MacDonald, Joseph Stripe.

### Presents Talented Group Of Artists In Russian Art Theatre Production

#### Features Colorful of Continental Sketches.

Ivan Markoff, dancer, actor, painter and director will present his talented group of artists in a Russian Art Theatre production "Les Jou Joux," the Little Novelties, Tuesday morning, January 26, at 9:50 o'clock.

Mr. Markoff has not only created and directed "Les Jou Joux" but he has also written the dramatic sketches, and designed the costumes and scenery. He studied pantomime under Korvoff of the Moscow Arts Theatre and Russian ballet with Nicolas Legat, former Imperial ballet master. Mr. Markoff had developed artistic consciousness to a fine degree, having toured with Anna Pavlova's Ballet Russe, and appeared in over two hundred play operettas and ballets. The production was completed after two years of development and artistic growth.

The artists appearing in "Les Jou Joux" are versatile, including in their repertoire French, Italian, Russian and English songs. Lovers of the drama and the dance will enjoy the colorful variety of presentation, ranging from pantomimes and dramatic sketches to the ballet. The musical repertoire covers a wide selection, using for settings all types of composition from the classics to the modern.

The costumes and scenery have been designed to depict the character and mood of each number. The creator has cleverly stylized more than forms of art or naturalism.

The artists who appear in the production are all experienced versatile performers. Miss Adrienne Lucelle specializes in voice, dancing and the piano and was a protégé of the late David Belasco. She is particularly well known for her delightful characterizations of Haupmann's "Hansel" and Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz."

Miss Beatrice Laidova, at 18, is an accomplished violinist and dramatic dancer. She will give an exhibition of both talents. The premier danseuse, Miss Iris de Luce, who has concentrated in London, Paris, Monte Carlo, receiving much commendation on her artistry, will present her own dance creations.

Miss Marguerite Rogers, former member of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe and Nicholas Vasiloff, student of the noted Martheur theatre appear in group numbers and as feature dance partners. Their concert pianist is Walter Weorad, who received his musical education abroad and is noted for his work on the faculty of Sherwood School of Music in Chicago.

For the lovers of the classic there will be Bach, Haydn, Chopin—for the moderns Debussy, Ravel, Gounness—even to the composers of ultra-synchromatic such as Grofe, Savino, and Gershwin. The production is under the management of Harry Culbertson of Chicago.

AMERICAN ART  
SERIES POPULAR

For the past two weeks students and visitors of Northern have had the opportunity to see the second in a series of exhibits of living American art. There are 12 of these color-prints in the third floor corridor.

The modernistic trend is to be found in the reproduction of Georgia O'Keeffe's colorful "Autumn Leaves" and John Marin's "Deer Isle Islets, Maine."

Watkins' "Fire Eater" and Blanch's "Outdoor Circus" would be suitable for children's rooms, while other scenes and still lifes suggest their own place in the home.

Isabel Bishop's "The Kid" is a typical New York flapper. One of this set of pictures will be purchased for the school. Three new pictures by French artists were purchased with the funds from the disbanded Art Club, Scheidecode, and are on exhibition in the first floor corridor.

where the matter was peacefully settled. But "St" still thinks that the Hedgcock boys pulled a fast one.

Coach Cinches Game of  
Twenty Years Ago  
With Peanut Play.

Twenty years ago on November 6, 1916, Appleton high school played Menominee high school on the old fair grounds at Menominee. Appleton brought up twelve men and the coach. The twelfth man, officially the "sub" but in fact the water boy, was "Si Buchanan." It was an eleven-man team, he says. When a man got knocked out, there was no substitution. The game was held up till the man came to and was able to resume play.

In fact that game was held up so long on account of injuries that it was growing dark. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of Charlie Hedgcock's boys, "Eck" Erdlitz took the ball on a "peanut play," or quarterback sneak, an old gag even then, and raced 30 yards through the gathering gloom for another score. Frank Kohlbeck booted the ball for the extra point. Score, 13 to 0 in favor of Menominee.

The Appleton boys thought they were getting the short end of the deal, and the game ended in a row. The police escorted them back to the locker room in the high school gym

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Editor—HOWARD ANDERSON  
News Editor—BETSY BOWEN Society Editor—LYSLE HUTTON  
Sports Editor—MANUAL WOLFE Mailing Editor—LAWRENCE WORTH  
Make-Up Editor—MARY JANE MANTHEI

**REPORTERS**  
ORVO MAKI, ESTHER KUMPLAINEN, MARGARET DE MERSE, MARJORIE ALVORD, PETE EDDY, JOYCE BURNETT, JAYNE KUTZMAN, ANN GROSQUETTE, GEORGE NELSON, Faculty—G. C. Mayland, Adviser; F. R. Copper, Circulation; C. C. Wiggins, Business Manager.

JANUARY 20, 1937

## EDITORIALS

### Strike Problem!

**B**ONUS paid, election over, and the automobile industry just started on production of new models for an auspicious year brought not harmony between labor and capital, but strike! Old Man Winter set his teeth into the industrial north and labor holed in for a long winter battle. Not a bolt out of the blue this labor trouble, as every student knows, but another graphic manifestation of the struggle between capital and labor that is augured to grow more intense with the passing of years as America's scientific progress flies dizzy circles around her cumbersome economic enigma.

Answering labor's demand for union recognition, shorter hours, higher wages, seniority rule, and greater employment security, Knutsen of General Motors points to the depression appropriations, bonuses, short hours, and pay-roll increases.

Regardless of who is "most right" the cost of strikes is staggering. Neither labor nor capital wants them. They are a last resort and have accomplished some good. Are they modern and efficient? Are they the only solution to the struggle?

Such is the stuff that vital history is made of. Every thinking student should study this history in the raw, for surely this phase is becoming a factor in government of ever increasing importance. Perhaps we are flying in the face of economic tradition but these two steps toward a solution of the problem are suggested. *First*—Establishment of labor relations court on the plan of the United States Supreme Court. *Second*—Building from the ground up a scientific economic system to replace the intricate hodge-podge students are now confronted with. A scientific economic system can be evolved, we believe, if old ideas are discarded and scientific method is applied.

### Survey of Placements

**S**EVERAL years ago, following an era of too loosely regulated teaching requirements, educators and students considering teaching as a profession were confronted with an oversupply of teachers. Although Northern has always placed at least ninety per cent of her graduates, including all of good record, this condition probably steered students away from this field of work. That, coupled with laws providing higher standards, has in part at least resulted in a shortage in several teaching fields threatening to become acute.

By far the greatest shortage exists in the elementary field in the kindergarten, first, and second grades. Home economics, industrial arts, intermediate grades, Latin, physics, chemistry, mathematics, music, art, biology and commercial subjects are also short on instructors who can meet required educational standards.

Northern State Teachers College is fully equipped to train teachers in all these fields, being an accredited member of the North Central Association. Northern offers a "college at your door" in unexcelled climate and social environment. By 1939 all Michigan teachers must have four years of college education to be eligible for teaching.

Over 500 students now in attendance are availing themselves of these opportunities. Their foresight is the surest way of insuring them against the future.

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## MAILBOX YIELDS SUNDRY COMMENTS

"Boy, what a dead paper—the Northern News!"  
Hm-mm-mm—maybe no deader than the student body. Hung up the mailbox and what did the readers say? On opening the box a lone sinner 3 by 4 note-trickles our attention, reading "Wonder if those girls who crowd around the bulletin board ever realize that someone might want to read it." At least it might be suggested that notices placed thereon be read only by those concerned. Remember the fate of the proverbial cat.

Time and tide wait for no man and neither does the News. The News must come out. With what? With the stuff that the staff gathers, records and assimilates. But the News should not be an amateur reviewer of books and articles plus a zestless account of school events. It should give thoughts, opinions and interpretations. It can accomplish this much better by expressing the ideas of the student body. When it does this it will assume a unique and useful character, one that will stand out here and beyond the campus.

Maybe the mailbox so suddenly became an empty shell because it appeared on the Co-ed page the last two times. Does no one ever read the back page, and are the eruptions against See and Saw merely the workings of publicity hounds? Perhaps I harbor a grudge when I write this but I'll wait until next issue to apologize.

Yes, we had another pep meeting last Wednesday. Did you all note the smooth crescendo, the marvelous finesse of the dulcet passages and exquisite liquid melody of "Let's give the big N locomotive." Of course, being sophisticated intellectuals such mastery of difficult works is to be expected.

"If I had anything to say, I would certainly never hire an 'A' student for a teacher."

That opinion voiced in an education class the other day was based on the belief that (1) contrary to statistics there is a negligible correlation between "brains and scholarship. (2) That the "A" student can not appreciate the plodding pupil's difficulty, therefore becoming tyrannical and exasperating to him. Seems that if these assumptions are correct there are but two things for the stranded "A" student to do, either loaf and take C's or quit the teaching profession. This leads to an obvious dilemma. If the exponent of this theory has the courage of his stated convictions most certainly I'll get at least one scorching bit of "mail." What do you all think about it?

## ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Anna Price (A. B. '34), Baraga, became the bride of David Sikarskie of Aura on August 18. The wedding took place in the parsonage of the First Lutheran church in L'Anse. Mrs. Sikarskie, for the past year and a half, has been teaching at Keweenaw Bay. She is a graduate of the Baraga high school and Northern. The groom is a graduate of L'Anse high school and Michigan Tech. He is employed by the state highway department on road construction work. Mr. and Mrs. Sikarskie are living in L'Anse.

Miss Bernice LaCombe, Negaunee, and Bridson Willis (A. B. '30), Gwinn, were married on December 29 in the rectory of the Catholic church in Negaunee. The bride is a graduate of the Negaunee high school. The groom is a graduate of the Gwinn high school and Northern. The couple will live in McMillan where Mr. Willis has a teaching position.

Miss Josephine Magoon (B. S. '32), Gladstone, was married to John W. Johnson of Crystal Falls on December 26 in Gladstone. The bride is a graduate of Northern and has taught in the Gladstone high school. The groom is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have left for Greenwood, Mississippi, where they reside.

Paul V. Anderson (L. '29, A. B. '30), Bessemer, has received the appointment to the superintendency of the Chassell township schools. He succeeds K. W. Schulze (B. S. '28), Michigan, who resigned recently to become superintendent in Alpha. H. O. Johnson (L. '22, A. B. '29), Gwinn, who had been superintendent at Alpha, resigned to become superintendent of the Bessemer township schools. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the A. D. Johnston high school, Bessemer, and of Northern. Since his graduation from Northern he has done graduate work at the University of Michigan. He was principal of the Bark River high school from 1929 to 1934 and principal of the Chassell high school since 1935.

## HARVEY HOUSE

Pretty peacocks proudly pause in parade to peruse pans in Pierce halls pines. In other words the new glass enclosures make ideal mirrors.

I also observe that our fine feathered friends, to you the birds on the back page, continue to squawk as they scratch for dirt.

The winter term being so dark and dreary, and it being so difficult to crawl out of bed in the mornings, I'll give you my recipe for early rising. Set two alarm clocks, one for 7:00 and one for 7:20. Place the one set at 7:20 o'clock as far as possible from your bed so that you will have to get out of bed to turn it off. Thus the first one will wake you up, and the second one will get you up. So a small idea will not mix the clocks.

And here are more dizzy definitions: "Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life."  
"Love is the tenth word in the telegram."  
"A pessimist is a man who wears both a belt and suspenders."

A night club advertises "Simpson Cocktails fit for a King."  
As human interest stories seem to be "tops" these days I found one for you:

*A Teaching Tale*  
Jack Hubbard had a little dog. Who followed him through the snow. And everywhere that anyone went The dog was sure to go.

His favorite haunt was in this school Where daily he did tread. But now he stays in his backyard Tied firmly to the shed.

Before he tracked the culprit down And punished him for his crime, A student came to Jack and said: "I'm glad he isn't mine."

His master quite regretfully The ownership did claim— For Straky was a sorry sight, From dirt, and snow, and rain.  
—Author unknown  
(We hope)

A delightful sense of humor flourishes in the library. Not only do they put you on the black list just for fun, but they charge 30c for books to 4:30, when you'd least suspect it.

Tribute to the editor for a darn good column in the last issue of the News. We also assure him that rivalry between columns will not become rabid, as we deem our erstwhile antagonists unworthy rivals.

If the sales of tea go way up, we'll know that it's due to the suggestion of the Alaskan lecturer who stated that you can cover a lot of mileage on a pound of tea.

The gay suits of the basketball team seem to "wow" their opponents. Did you notice the before Christmas brilliant color combination?

Margaret Ethier has a new way to come down stairs—try to make the whole flight in two slips; you can achieve the same results by sliding down the bannister—at any rate it's the same kind of forced landing.

"Come Men of Northern" must be a good song because so many schools have it. We wonder what became of the song we started last year. Well, anyway if we aren't going to get another school song, doesn't "Come Men of Northern" rat a second verse? Let us know in the editor's mail box.

The peppiest part of the pep meeting was Paul Olson!

At the Hancock high school a new department for eighth grade students was opened during the latter part of December under the direction of Isaac Snell (L. '30), Ishpeming. This will be the Household Arts department where instruction will be given in the fundamentals of electrical work, sheet metal and coil ironing. The object of this department is to prepare the student for handiwork about the home.

## USUAL DECLINE IN TERM ENROLL

Enrollment at Northern for the Winter Term, 1937, shows the usual slump from fall term peak with a total of 509 compared with a figure of 535 for the Fall Term, 1936.

Detailed enrollment figures follow: Early Elementary, 57 women; Intermediate, 23 women; Junior and Senior High, 190 men and 64 women; Art, one man and five women; Commerce, 26 men and 31 women; Home Economics, 25 women; Manual Arts, 44 men; Music, 16 men and eight women; Physical Education, eight men and six women; Unclassified, 52 men and 18 women; Limited Certificates—Early Elementary, four women; Intermediate, two men and 19 women.

The total enrollment is 509—249 men and 260 women.

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# NORTHLAND, JAYSEES, BOW TO N.S.T.C.

## Olive and Gold Victorious In Two Games on Week-end Jaunt to Ironwood, Ashland

Hedgecock Team Continues Victory March on Opponents' Basketball Courts.

Northern's traveling basketball team took the second and last leg of their jaunt into the far north Saturday, Jan. 9, when they defeated the Ironwood Junior College at Ironwood by a 46-33 score. The game was played in the Luther L. Wright High School gym.

Showing the effects of winter travel, the Hedgecock men started slowly, the Jaysees getting the lead and holding it until the count was tied at 7-all. From here the score saw-sawed back and forth, being knotted three times in the first half, which ended with the home crew leading 18-15.

The last half was almost a repetition of the first, the score being tied twice. But midway in the last half, the Northernites warmed up their guns and began to pop regularly, leaving little doubt as to the outcome. When the gun sounded, the scoreboard indicated Northern 40 and Ironwood 33, and the boys came home late Saturday night with victory number 4.

Coach Hedgecock used two teams in the game, showing in the so-called "Cubs" when the "fast crew" needed relief.

Aho, Northern center, was high point man for the evening, grabbing four baskets and four free throws for a total of 12 points. Villemure, guard, was not far behind, garnering 11 points.

The box score:

Northern	FG	F	PF	Tot.
Soli, rf.	2	0	1	4
Brigman, rf.	2	1	5	7
Koski, lf.	0	4	0	4
Contardi, lf.	2	0	1	4
Aho, c.	4	4	0	12
Wittala, c.	1	0	1	2
Gleason, rg.	2	2	0	6
Hoffman, rg.	0	0	0	0
Villemure, lg.	5	1	3	11
Hill, lg.	1	0	2	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>46</b>

Ironwood

FG	F	PF	Tot.
Clirill, rf.	2	2	4
Aho, rf.	0	0	0
Verritt, rf.	0	0	0
Tappere, lf.	3	0	1
Nechak, lf.	0	0	0
Sandell, c.	0	1	2
Coleman, c.	2	1	2
Truscott, c.	1	0	1
Hawley, rg.	3	1	3
Ippolite, lg.	2	2	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>

Officials—Trewyn of Wakefield, referee; Melvin of Hurley, umpire.

### "MATTIE" STARS IN THRILLER

Coach Hedgecock's Northern squad met unexpected strength Friday, January 8, when they tangled with Northland College of Ashland, Wisconsin, at Ashland, and barely eked out a 42-41 win. With only 10 seconds of play left, Czerwinski, Northland forward, fouled Gleason, home captain, who very calmly stepped up to the line, and sunk the point that spelled victory for the Olive and Gold.

Using new material, the new Ashland coach who hails from Springfield, Massachusetts, vastly improved his 1937 basketball squad.

McGrarry, right forward, who scored 8 points for the Badger team, comes from Milwaukee, where he was chosen on high school All-State team. Czerwinski, also a newcomer, was a thorn in the side of the Northernites, scoring 9 points.

The local boys were trailing at the end of the first half, 21 to 17, but fought a bitter battle in the later stages of the game, until Captain Gleason's charity toss decided the outcome. Coach Hedgecock alternated his two complete teams in an effort to break down the stubborn resistance of the Wisconsin crew.

Aho, lanky center, was high scorer for the fracas, followed by Czerwinski, McGrarry and Villemure.

The box score:

Villemure	FG	F	PF	Tot.
Villemure	3	1	2	7
Brigman	2	2	1	6
Koski	2	2	1	6

## NORTHERN FROSH CHECK Y.M.C.A. QUINTET 38-32

### Yearlings Show Erratic Ball Handling In Early Game.

Although their inaccuracy at short range threatened to defeat them, Northern's Frosh came through and checked the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A. 38 to 32 last Friday night.

Getting away to a fast start, the big green squad were well ahead at quarter time but the upstarts stiffened in the second stanza and came within two points of tying the score. Northern recovered, however, and at half time were out in front 18-9. Frequent misses from under the hoop and much rough stuff featured the third quarter. It was not until half of this canto had elapsed that either squad talled. The final stanza was a repetition of the second with the Y boys temporarily threatening, but finally yielding to the superior power of the Frosh.

Goodney and Schenk led the scoring for the Yearlings with 13 and 9 points respectively. Bob Kemp, ace forward of last year's undefeated Freshmen, appeared in the roll of a "visitor" but careful guarding held him to 6 points.

Summary:

Y.M.C.A.	FG	F	PF	Tot.
Bonetti	3	0	1	4
Nichols	1	0	4	3
Kemp	2	2	4	6
Marrin	2	3	1	7
Butler	2	0	3	4
Tupala	2	2	3	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>32</b>

Frosh

FG	F	PF	Tot.	
Goodney	5	3	1	13
Huguet	1	2	0	4
Schenk	4	1	2	9
Manley	2	0	3	2
Filippula	1	1	2	3
Poisson	0	0	0	0
Ghiardi	1	1	3	3
Kaukola	1	0	0	2
Kellan	1	0	1	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>38</b>

Contardi

FG	F	PF	Tot.
Contardi	0	0	0
Aho	3	4	1
Wittala	1	0	1
Gleason	1	2	4
Hoffman	0	0	0
Soli	3	1	0
Hill	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>

McGrarry, rf.

FG	F	PF	Tot.
McGrarry, rf.	4	0	2
William, rf.	1	0	1
Czerwinski, lf.	4	1	4
Paris, c.	1	0	2
Barr, c.	3	0	6
Warren, rg.	3	0	6
Borst, lg.	3	2	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>41</b>

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## From The Bleachers

By Wolfe

These ever-changing styles and fashions which are more capricious than the weather seem to have made their influence felt on the basketball floor again. Since the decline of the long stocking there has been nothing unconventional about the attire. Last Friday night, the Northland boys made some kind of attempt to introduce the sanitary jersey as standard wearing apparel of the well-dressed cager. We think the sanitary looks mighty fine on the football player, but have our doubts as to whether this new venture will be a success on the court. After all, it was only an attempt, we said, no matter how futile or silly—and, well, you can't blame anyone for trying.

The Newberry-Negaunee game in the up-road city last Thursday night drew almost as many coaching celebrities as one of Charlie Forsythe's rule meetings. Included among the athletic directors present were Rolfe Thoren and a number of his J. D. P. cagers, the ubiquitous C. C. Watson of Ishpeming, Emil Peterson and his Munising club, Gordon Seger, boss of Baraga Parochial, and Coach MacNeil, Eben skipper, besides the opposing members, DeCooke and Shadford, Ishpeming and Gravetat basketballers were also represented.

The basketball team wasn't the only organization that showed a real organization that showed a real sense of form in the second half of the Northland game last Friday night. The band arose out of its lethargy to render two brand new selections besides the perennial school favorite, "Stepping High." For the first time in a blue moon the musicians consented to forget the "Cherry Festival March," a number

which has haunted every band program since way back when. There are a couple of other band favorites which have practically run their limit and which would be very appropriate items for the "Things we can do without" obituary.

Even the most pessimistic cage fan couldn't help but feel a little impressed with the rampaging of Coach Hedgecock's regiment of sharpshooters after they returned from their short barnstorming tour of a week ago. On the basis of present indications, we're entirely within the limits of reason in predicting the most successful season in five years for "Hedge."

Those who ridicule astrology and other such prognosticating bugaboo, may wonder if Bob Northey is not justified in believing that he was born under some sort of unlucky star. Never yet has the Peds' diminutive forward been able to make a trip with any kind of athletic team farther west than Kingsford, and even on that unusual occasion, if memory serves accurately, he experienced attacks of some sort, probably as a reminder that Fate is not inconsistent. A week ago, the peculiar malady reappeared at the same time on the identical occasion and Bob was obliged to remain home from the Ashland-Ironwood invasion on doctor's orders.

One item that stikes us as unfavorable on the subject of basketball, is the rather haphazard arrangement of this year's schedule which has no competitor in past seasons for utter lack of serious consideration from its makers. A feature of other seasons has been the appearance here of at least one generally acclaimed outstanding team, St. Norbert's and Central both appear here, but neither measures up to this standard. The Olive has always managed to maintain a 500 or better pace with both of these schools. The same can be said for Ironwood, which is on the local sked each year, while Jordan, Northland, and Tech have never presented real opposition for any length of time.

Also, meeting a team twice in two weeks, as is the case with Northland this year, can't be particularly appealing to the contestants. Likewise with Jordan, which Northern meets on successive occasions at the close of the year.

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## CAPT. KANT



ST. NORBERT STAR

## M. C. M., SAINTS ON WEEK-END BILL

Hedgecock and company's high point assembly line will continue their labors in the home factory on Friday when a rival crew from M. C. M. will attempt to throw a monkey wrench in the machinery. Thus far the Olive squad have repelled the attacks of all opponents but the season is yet young. If the men of Northern play their usual brand of heads-up ball, the Tech team should not interrupt their winning streak. St. Norberts defeated them by a narrow margin yet the next evening they (St. Norberts) were decisively defeated on our floor.

On Saturday the Peds travel to DePore to meet the Saints. The victory at Marquette proves nothing in this case, for while we last year trounced them here we were defeated on their court. The record of the Wisconsin school to date is as follows: S. N. 45, Plymouth Mission House 29; S. N. 31, Stevens Point Teachers 41; S. N. 36, Northern State 55; S. N. 35, Concordia 30; S. N. 22, M. C. M. 20; S. N. 44, M. C. M. 30. At this writing they have yet to meet Carroll and Oshkosh Teachers before meeting Northern. Their starters will probably be Hink and Spychalla, forwards; Schumacher, center, and Kant and

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## PIERCE TRIMS ST. IGNACE

### Swamped by Newberry

The J. D. Pierce court machine received the long end of a score for the third consecutive time in as many games this season by defeating the St. Ignace high school to the tune of 31 to 24 on the N. S. T. C. court. Coach Thoren's crew took a double lead in the early part of the game and resumed similar tactics by increasing the lead again in the last two quarters.

The best efforts of Rolfe Thoren's John D. Pierce cagers were not enough and the training school boys went down to defeat last Friday at the hands of a tall Newberry squad 45-23.

Jack Minard, huge center, was the chief factor in the Piercemens' defeat as he garnered 19 of his team's tallies. The gang from the celery city dropped in six field goals before their opponents managed to score. They led 18 to 2 when the klaxon sounded the fins of the first quarter and thereafter the issue was never in doubt.

McNulty, guards, As they have thus far lost only to Stevens Point and Northern this opportunity to wipe out a blot on their escutcheon will doubtless be welcomed by the McCormick squad.

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## SCHOOL BELLES

### THE FIGHT SONG FROM MU REVUE

Last spring at the musical revue, "Northern Brightlights," several new college songs were introduced, all written by Northern students. From among them the following song, with music, composed by Anthony Lonchare, a 1936 senior, was selected as the best by an almost unanimous vote of the audience.

The Fight Song.  
Come on and fight! fight! fight!  
Ye warriors brave and bold,  
For Olive and the Gold,  
Thy glory we uphold;  
Come on and fight! fight! fight!  
Ye warriors staunch and true,  
With loyalty we pledge support to you.

And when we've won the game  
In majesty proclaim,  
The victors brave and bold  
For Olive and the Gold,  
You rah! rah!  
Fight! fight! fight!  
Ye warriors brave and bold,  
For Olive and the Gold,  
Thy glory we uphold.  
Come on and fight! fight! fight!  
Ye warriors of the north,  
Fight on for Olive and Gold.

Northern can still use a few more college songs, although many a Northern alumnus stands at attention when "Conquer Man of Northern" is sung or played. School songs are a loved and necessary part of school tradition. School songs often place a college on the map. Particularly we need a college hymn.

### SURREALISM IS SURE REALISTIC

We've watched with some little interest the success which the New York Philharmonic would meet with this season; for the return of Toscanini to his beloved Salzburg left a big hole for his successor to fill. But the vigorous, unassuming Barbirolli quickly won the acclaim of New York critics and was given a three years contract as full-time conductor and director. It is a poignant illustration of the fact that an orchestra is not great. Only conductors are great. Had the New York organization been less fortunate in their choice, the orchestra might quickly have sunk far below its exalted position.

The orchestra is a very complex musical instrument, impeded often by the necessary human factor, but capable of music whose absolute beauty is excelled only by the chamber group. The conductor is the sole interpreter—virtual dictator of the orchestra, uniting the polyglot of voices into a magnificent whole—projecting his personality into the very heart of it and guiding, coaxing, whipping it into the delicate beauty of a Mozart symphony or the glorious structure of a Wagner opera.

Talking of surrealism, which we weren't—we saw the other day a coat model on the market has bureau drawer pockets and an anchor chain slung across the front—Dali-inspired gadgets. A Schiaparelli creation, girls—it sells on Fifth Avenue for \$75.

With all its attendant idiosyncrasies, one wonders what surrealism is about. This summer its leader, Salvador Dali, stomped onto the speaking platform before a swank London audience, and delivered a lecture on art, in a diving suit. Typical of their psychic approach to art is the Czechoslovakian watercolor painted in a state of ecstasy. Other exhibits at a recent show were a fur-lined cup, saucer and spoon, and Man Ray's two rouged lips floating in a cloudy sky. Such seeming inanities cause many a competent eyebrow to arch, and not a few to denounce a large part of them as foolish non-sensicals of a perverted mind. Nevertheless, our personal opinion is that traditional school seniority rights to property classified as art gives them no right to say "thou shalt not trespass" to sincere exponents of a new art approach.

Surrealism is a break entirely with tradition—a restlessness fostered by the war. Forerunner of a new outlook in art, science, philosophy? But who can tell!

Now we see the bottom of our column coming, so we close with a suggestion that if you're interested in the cultural and psychological aspects of music, don't miss the articles running every week in the Sunday Chi Tribune.

### Deltas Have Tea

Mrs. John Lowe entertained members and pledges of Delta Sigma Nu sorority at tea on Thursday afternoon, January 7, at her home on College Avenue. Miss Spalding, sorority adviser, poured, ice cream, coffee, and several delicious cakes were served and were eaten around a friendly fire in the fireplace.

### See and Saw

SEE and SAW want some dark glasses . . . not for disguise . . . just a protection from the glare we're going to get from DOUG EDWARDS when he finds that he's on our list of misbehaviors. But when these youngsters take out an upper-classman like WILHELMIN, we just can't resist giving them a little publicity . . . and besides we don't like to see Doug so upset about Willie's boy friend . . . and that phone call he got after taking her home the other night . . . Guess you'll just have to give up Willie and her saxophone, Doug.

—and while on the subject of embarrassing situations (or do we ever leave it?) we just have to let the public in on this one . . . WILBUR SCHENK . . . (you know, the dimpled Tri Mu personality plus?) was strolling nonchalantly out of a certain popular dance hall on Saturday night when some one stopped him . . . ah, but here's what's good . . . a red-head in suspiciously good spirits turned him around in great haste, looked at him with a perfect "my hero" gaze . . . then discovering her mistake she let him go and dashed off. And now Schenk brags about his super-attraction for red-heads.

—but to get on with our onion tossing—we wonder if GRACE ERVAST was the umpire, referee, or time-keeper the other afternoon in the Elite with DOT LEIBLEIN and her current boy friend . . . Tuesday afternoon to be exact . . . were we surprised!

—and now for our favorite onion . . . Last term someone handed in a list of items they wanted to appear in our column; one of them was—"Where HAROLD SMITH gets all the jokes?"—so we waited until it got as old as his jokes to use it. That settles that Spanish athlete for a while—we hope.

—but what we can't resist is this exquisite little romance we find budding in Northern's very halls . . . between Ishpeming's woman hater BOB WILLIAMS and that new student this term, JEANNIE McDONALD . . . or that exquisite little romance between BOB LAURIE and EV FRANKINI that got nipped in the bud by BILL WRIGHT.

—and while on the subject of romances . . . maybe we should tell ALICE JAKSI that the way to hold her L'il BILL is not to get too serious.

—and here's a puzzle only JACK-

### PLEDGES HOLD DANCING PARTY

Beta Omega Tau initiated the following girls on Saturday, January 16: Mary Walsh, Vivan Amundson, Marie Johnson, and Betty McQuade. After the initiation ceremony the new members were entertained at a dinner given at the Theta house.

The pledges of Beta Omega Tau entertained the members at a dance at the Theta house on Saturday, January 16. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Brown, Miss Ruth Craig, and Miss Ethel Carey. The committees in charge of arrangements were:

Refreshment committee—Mary Derleth, Olive Ann DesJardins, and Martha Mehner.  
Decoration committee—Mary Lou Morse, Helen Derleth, and Fern Bennett.

Program committee—Grace Turvey and Jean Winn.

Other pledges are Martha Bartol, Frances Layne, Jeanne Drury, and Katherine LaVigne.

### MEYLANDS GIVE PARTY AT FARM

The Tau Pi Nu sorority members and pledges spent Sunday afternoon in true "Alpine fashion" as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyland (patroness) at their farm.

Clad in warm and colorful snowsuits and equipped with skis, they hiked to the adjoining hills where they demonstrated their various abilities—needless to say many spent as much time sitting as standing, but that only served to make the occasion more hilarious.

Mrs. Meyland's ingenious arrangement of evergreen and candles, and a blazing fire, provided a cozy atmosphere for the buffet supper served at five o'clock.

Each girl was presented with a corsage of evergreen and brightly colored yarn flowers.

The enjoyable time had by all attested to Mr. and Mrs. Meyland's ability as host and hostess.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ferns, patroness; Miss Haven, faculty adviser; and Miss Fox, honorary member.

The committee in charge of arrangements included the Misses Lenore Moore, Catherine L. Anderson, and Leona Saunders.

### BOWMAN EDITS FINNISH TALES

To interview a really-and-truly writer is one big thrill! When that writer happens to be our own Mr. Bowman, well, there just isn't any way to express one's feelings. There is pride, awe, curiosity, and a little bit of ownership all hatched up inside of one.

This summer, many of us had the pleasure of reading one of his books entitled *Tales of a Finnish Tapa*. The Junior Literary Guild chose this book as the outstanding children's book for the month of August. This recognition by the Guild gives the book a definite rank in the field of juvenile literature.

### JOU JOUX DANCER



MARGUERITE ROGERS

SON could answer for us—we wonder how long it took him to discover that the girl he took to a Theta party is commonly known as the smoothest edition of the 1937 gold digger . . . And now we would like to know how long CLAUDE McLAUGHLIN will be holding the bag?

—but so that people will know that we've got lots of school spirit and go to the basketball games, we'll reminisce a little . . . didn't we see MARTHA MEHNER bust a royal purple Friday at the Northland and Northern game when a great big handsome basketball player (No. 7 to be exact) landed in her lap. KEITH looked downright peeved, but after all the guy was bigger than he.

—so now you know we went to the game—  
—but we forgot to put in a compliment this time, didn't we? . . . Well, VAN CLEVEL looked stunning at the fellowship dance the other night . . . PENGALLY looked all right too . . . but they did look a little peculiar dancing together. . . . Ah—yes.

SEE and SAW.

### Party At Pearce's

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Pearce entertained a faculty group at a bridge dinner at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferns, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Slick, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bottum, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meyland, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts. After dinner, which was served cafeteria style, the guests played contract bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Meyland taking the prize.

### Matinee Dances

It is customary that we have our Friday socials in the form of Matinee dances during the Winter term. This is due to the basketball games which usually fall on Friday night and rather than dispensing with the event altogether this means of diversity is used. It has proven very successful in the past and will be continued as long as there is a sufficient crowd to permit an enjoyable time and that express our interest in the affair. The dances are scheduled from 4:15 to 5:30 every time that a basketball game is scheduled.

### Tau Pi Pledges

A pledging ceremony was held by Tau Pi Nu on the afternoon of January 13 in the recreation rooms. The Misses Victoria Feira, Myrtle Hawking, and Lenore Moore became pledges at that time. Mrs. Ferns and Mrs. Meyland were present and attended the tea after the ceremony.

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