



# THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

## STUDENTS ANSWER RED CROSS LEA

### SOLOISTS WILL ENTERTAIN AT MUSIC PROGRAM

Gillette and Micari, Gifted Musicians, Eagerly Awaited.

Gillette and Micari, appearing here February 15, have made their debuts to Chicago audiences both in solo and duet piano recitals and are rapidly becoming known for their unusual musical gifts. Each is a brilliant soloist, and they have joined their talents to make a perfect ensemble. They have been trained under the ingenious direction of Kurt Walmuk, acquiring through him that similarity of approach which enabled them to collaborate in an ensemble notable for its rare unity of technique and expression.

Miss Gillette was winner of the contest under the auspices of the Society of American Musicians, and as her award, gave a complete recital at the Civic Theatre in Chicago. When Mr. Micari won a contest under the same auspices, he was given the honor of appearing as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stack, conductor.

The services of these two young artists are in demand, not only in Chicago, but throughout the country. They will appear on an assembly program at Northern on February 15.

### NOTED SPEAKER APPEARS FEB. 8

Youth Still Has Opportunity According To Newspaperman.

Youth still has a chance in this world, according to Frank P. Johnson, noted speaker and newspaper man, and he will show definitely where it is in his address to the college assembly on February 8.

He traces many of the recent developments in industry and agriculture, showing how they are approaching one another. Synthetic motor fuels, grown like regular crops on farms of the middle west, are leading the way. Newspapers are growing crops of trees on near waste-lands in the south to provide wood pulp for the maws of their ever hungry presses. Other industries, too, are hunting for cheaper raw materials in this field.

Mr. Johnson, keen observer and student of public affairs, has investigated these developments, visited experiment stations and laboratories, talked with industrialists, and holds out hope—real hope—for the new generation of graduates coming along, and says it is to be found on these new frontiers toward which science and invention are pushing industry.

### HEDGCOCK TALKS AT MENOMINEE HI.

Coach Speaker On Dedication Program of New Davis School.

Coach Hedgecock has returned from a trip to Menominee where he attended the dedication of the music and physical education departments of the John M. Davis high school on Friday, January 22. As chief speaker on the program Mr. Hedgecock chose as his topic "The Place of Physical Education in the Educational Curriculum." He contrasted the intelligence quotient with the personality quotient in an effort to prove that the P. Q. really determines whether we are successful in life or not. He reviewed the history of physical education from the days of primitive man to the present time. During the depression, expression subjects such as physical education, music and manual training were eliminated as frills. These subjects (physical education, in particular), Mr. Hedgecock stated are valuable training for personality and emotional control.

### Winter Wonderland Is Theme Of Tau Pi Sorority Social

ALVIN CUMMINGS HEADS MU MU MU

Tri Mu chose its new officers for the winter term at a meeting held in the Frat House on Monday, January 25.

The following men will take the respective offices at the next regular meeting:  
President—Alvin Cummings.  
Vice-President—Ford Haskins.  
Secretary—Lawrence Worth.  
Corresponding Sec'y—Robert Northey.  
Keeper of the Log—Jack Ameth.

### W. H. PEARCE IS GUEST SPEAKER

Changing World And Its Various Phases Subject of Speech.

President Webster Pearce was chief speaker at the Marquette Chamber of Commerce annual banquet, given in the Colonial Hall on Thursday, January 21. To an audience of 300 persons, Mr. Pearce spoke on "This Changing World." In his speech our president mentioned the changes made in industry, communication, transportation, education, and numerous other fields during his generation. This generation, he stated, will derive no benefit from these advances unless they are recognized and applied in the spirit of Christianity to our changing mode of life. Truly Christian philosophy and love only can avert an inevitable world conflict.

We have spent our time in educating our children to meet the physical and financial battles of life. In spiritual education we are lacking. Before we can use the benefits bestowed upon us by modern science, we must be trained in Christian principles and spirit.

### DELTA SIGMA NU HOLDS CEREMONY

Winifred Wimmer Elected to Sorority Presidency.

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority held its formal initiation in the college recreation rooms Monday evening, January 25.

The traditional candle light ceremony was held at seven o'clock. Members and the newly-made members all wore white.

The following girls became members: Harriet Patrick, Pearl Kaukola, Ruth Schrandt, Margaret Miller, Eileen Labre, Eleanor Taylor, and Hazel Elson.

Each was presented with a Tallman rose, the sorority flower.

Following the initiation, election of officers for the rest of the year was held. The new officers are:  
Pres.—Winifred Wimmer, Houghton.

Vice-Pres.—Grace Hanner, Lake Linden.  
Sec'y.—Elizabeth Millward.  
Treas.—Clair Caswell.

Ass't. Treas.—Ruth Schrandt, Tyler—Pearl Kaukola.  
Inner Guard—Eileen Labre.  
Chaplain—Harriet Patrick.  
Historian—Kathryn Larson.

Preceding the initiation ceremony, a dinner was served in honor of the new members. The table was decorated in purple and white, the sorority colors. Place cards were made in shape of the delta. Tall white candles, garlands of smilax, and flowers were used in the decorations.

Miss Grace Spalding, faculty adviser; Mrs. John Love and Mrs. John Lautner, patronesses, and Miss Ethel Carey, dean of women, attended the dinner.

Esther Kumpulainen, News staff reporter, is employed at the Graverett high school here in Marquette to help take care of the students from Big Bay attending there since the Big Bay high school burned.

### An Exceptional Floor Show Is Entertainment Feature.

The Tau Pi Nu sorority promises to make the most of the only winter term social on Friday evening, February 5, when they invite all students to their "Winter Wonderland" for a night of frolic and entertainment. A woodland cabin and spicy evergreens is part of their decorative motif. A floor show will be given between halves featuring Margery McLean as tap dancer and Lenore Moore in several soprano solos.

The following committees are in charge:  
Music: Katherine King. Tickets: Margaret Sullivan, Kathleen Callow, and Leona Saunders. Decorations: Margery McLean and Madeline Egger. Refreshments: Marion Sullivan and Betty Alexander.

Miss Haven is the faculty adviser and the patronesses are Mrs. Meyland and Mrs. Ferris. Sorority officers are: Leona Saunders, President; Marion Sullivan, Vice President; Madeline Egger, Secretary; and Grace Roberts, Treasurer.

### BOWMAN WRITES NEW NARRATIVE

Junior Literary Guild Accepts "Pecos Bill"; Release in May.

In the last issue of the Northern News mention was made of Professor Bowman's book, "Tales of a Finnish Tupa." Those of us who have read the book look forward to reading Mr. Bowman's future works.

In May, Mr. Bowman plans to publish another book for children, the title of which will be *Pecos Bill—The Greatest Cowboy of All Times*. The story is based upon old frontier traditions of the southwest country. Pecos Bill is to the cowboy what Paul Bunyan is to our lumberman of the North.

In the spring issue of the *Michigan Historical Magazine*, we will have the opportunity of reading an article by Mr. Bowman titled *Life in the Michigan Woods*. The story which pictures the early life of the people in our state, was printed formerly in the *Michigan Encyclopedia*.

The very latest of Mr. Bowman's work has been confined to a long narrative depicting life in the Upper Peninsula. This will prove interesting to most of us.

Though Mr. Bowman has received such marked success in his work, he informed this reporter that he has missed meeting his classes here at Northern. All we can say is that we missed him too, and are looking forward to his return, and also to reading any of his future publications.

### "Les Jou Joux" Production Well Received By Students

On January 26 a crowded assembly was provided with a real treat. For more than an hour and a half there were displayed before them a variety of graceful and entertaining dances, music, and songs. "Les Jou Joux", under the direction of Ivan Markoff.

Even the least imaginative among us had little difficulty in interpreting and appreciating the lovely steps and movements of the Mazurka. Waive or the meaningful gestures of "Realization."

Perhaps the most picturesque settings were provided in the group of "American scenes," from the Indian "Invocation to the Great Spirit," in which the lighting technique did so much to enhance beauty of background, to the Machine Age dance.

In this latter performance we first find the robot's supreme rule of men. But there is a revolt. The four dancers, two girls and two men

### DRAMA CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

Northern's Dramatics Club will present a one act play—*A Matter of Choice*, by William J. Farma, on February 17, as an assembly program.

The play is an interesting episode from the daily life of a predominantly female family. It all hinges around the youngest daughter's choice of a rather peculiar pattern of wallpaper for her room. The elder sister, a college woman, objects and refuses to have her objections overruled.

Keen competition among the membership for the roles gives assurance of a good production. The cast has not been announced, as yet, but will be within a few days.

### MINERVAN CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Entertained Townsendsites With Skits, Musical Selections.

The Minervan Debating Society entertained members of the Townsendsite club with a short program Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Van Cleve.

The program opened with a violin solo by Gertrude Mackey, accompanied by Elvira Matero.

The second number was a skit, "Gossip," in which the following people took part:  
Sue Paju, Betty Wallace, Melba Hill, Katherine King, Jean Hebbard.

The third number was a vocal solo by Florence Shutey, with Wilhemina Schreiber accompanying.

The final number was a skit, "A La Carte," consisting of the following characters:  
Esther Benson, Ellen Haapala, Elvira Matero, Eleanor Junttela, Minnie Ekstrom, Gertrude Maki, Norma Arola, Catherine Voelker, Linda Heikkinen.

Following the program, Mrs. Van Cleve served refreshments.

### LUNCH ATTRACTS CROWD TO PARTY

Last Matinee Dance Has Largest Student Attendance.

The student Girls' League served coffee and cookies at the weekly matinee dance held January 29. The lunch, which was given in the recreation rooms, undoubtedly did much to swell the attendance at this dance.

Miss Helen Eklund directed the lunch committee consisting of Angeline Magno, Marda Roberts, and Rita Pope.

Many students expressed appreciation for afternoon coffee, and hoped the future would bring many more of them.

John A. Renstrom was elected president of the Commercial Club for the winter term after a hard fought campaign. He withheld all statements of his intentions for improvements.

### Northern and Pierce Give Money To Be Used In Flood Relief and Reconstruction

TRI MUS PUT ON STUNTS AT GAME

Between halves at the Central game, Jan. 20, spectators were entertained by a novelty program given by members of the Tri Mu fraternity and students from the music department. Wm. Fern and Wm. Robertson held the audience spellbound with laughter with their tuba and piccolo duet. They were followed by the Tri Mu Glee band under the direction of "Dutch" Cummings, drum major, who did an expert job of baton twirling with the plumber's friend, "Jake" Arnet, Paul Nelson, Joe Mibeve, Alfred Wilson, Glen Hunter, Melo Fish, Thomas Christianson, and Woodrow Anderson, decked out in variety costumes, and playing a variety of tunes, made up the remainder of the "spitlers."

### CALENDAR

- Wednesday, February 3  
Assemblies—Freshmen—Men and Women
- Friday, February 5  
Tri Mu Social Evening  
M. C. M. vs. N. S. T. C.  
Basketball at Houghton
- Monday, February 8  
9:30 A. M.  
General Assembly—Frank P. Johnson, Lecturer "Youth and Discovery"
- Friday, February 12  
Basketball—Ironwood Junior College vs. N. S. T. C.
- Monday, February 15  
9:30 A. M.  
General Assembly—Gillette and Micari, Duo Pianists
- Wednesday, February 17  
10:45 A. M.  
General Assembly—Drama Club  
Next issue of the Northern News

### THETAS INITIATE SEVEN MEMBERS

H. B. Ebersole Made Honorary Member Of Fraternity.

The Omicron Rho held their third degree ceremony at five o'clock on Friday, January 15. Professor H. B. Ebersole was made an honorary member. The other new members are Douglas Edwards, Curtis Glanville, Louis Garby, Walter Davis, Richard Leonardelli, and Norman Graham. A dinner with speeches by the members followed the ceremony. A house party followed the Northland game which the group attended.

### HOME EC. GIRLS SPONSOR SUPPER

Immediately preceding the Barag-J. D. Pierce basketball game on Wednesday, January 27, the Girls' Glee club of the Training school held their biennial supper in their gymnasium from five to seven o'clock. The event was sponsored by the home economics girls under the supervision of Miss Rarriek of the Training school department. After supper games were played.

The committees in charge were:  
Entertainment: Marie Kepler; Florence Scholtes, secretary; Carroll Garby; Leona Wilson.  
Service and Food: Laila Elnes, Dorothy Sharp, Betty Green, Mildred Maki, Donalds Grahame.

Girls' basketball season has started. The games are played on Monday afternoons at four o'clock. Any girls, upper or lower classes, whether they are enrolled in physical education or not, are welcome to come to these meetings. A previous knowledge of the game is not necessary.

To Date, One Hundred and Twenty-two Dollars Have Been Donated.

Thus far Northern's Flood Relief Committee has collected \$78.70 from Northern students and faculty. The money is being sent to the Marquette County Red Cross unit under the direction of Mr. Redmond, Prof. Lautner, Miss Olson, and Miss Spalding were appointed to handle the collections here.

John D. Pierce studied on their own initiative have done a very fine piece of work, contributing to flood sufferers a sum of \$43.43. Together with contributions from the college the total sum at the time this is being written amounts to \$122.22.

For us so remote from the real thing it is hard to realize the magnitude of the inundation. Disease follows in the wake of the flood to add its terrors to the sufferings of the homeless for a long time after the devastating waters have receded.

Contributions will continue to be taken. Every sum, no matter how small, will help to alleviate the need of the flood victims. The National Red Cross deserves no end of praise for the work they do in this and other disasters. Praise alone, however, does not buy food, clothing, and medicine. America's response again will be magnificent.

### G. FERNS TALKS ON CURRICULUM

Over Two Hundred Attend Annual Meeting Of Supts.

George H. Fern's address on "curriculum construction" started lively discussion at the annual meeting of about 200 school superintendents, supervisors, and members of boards of education held here Saturday, Jan. 30.

Supt. H. D. Lee conducted the discussion following the talk, most of which centered around the feasibility of vicarious learning as compared to textbook education.

In the morning, J. M. Clifford, secretary of the Michigan Teachers Retirement Fund board, reviewed pending legislation designed to increase teachers' refunds and minimum of annuities and to establish a reserve fund by state appropriation.

Supt. G. G. Malcolm, of Sault Ste. Marie, endorsed these proposals in a discussion following Clifford's address. Another discussion centered around the draft of the proposed teachers' tenure bill. Increased tenure was believed by many to be a dangerous policy.

At the brief business meeting, Supt. H. S. Doolittle of Negaunee was elected chairman of the U. P. Superintendents Association to succeed M. E. Dunn.

### ADDRESS CHANGES

- Directory for new students and those who changed their addresses.
- Armstrong, Angelina, 138 W. Park 1473-W
  - Awot, Truman, 477 Arch 470
  - Baht, Raymond, 1029 N. Fourth 1116
  - Bell, Betty, 411 E. Ridge 627
  - Bennet, Robert, 112 College 1054
  - Benoan, Signis, 1019 N. Pine 1402-W
  - Dietrich, Dorothy, 1026 High 1402-W
  - Enstrom, Postive, 1194 N. Front 670-J
  - Erickson, Adde, 1100 N. Third 2027
  - Fickson, Larry, 125 N. Front 1502
  - Fredrickson, Esther, 721 N. Front 1552-J
  - Gilson, Margaret, 308 Waldo 2063
  - Green, Edna, 602 Waldo 2063
  - Gregory, Mary, 315 E. Crescent 706-J
  - Haapala, Ellen, 718 N. Fourth 1406
  - Hallstrom, Paul, 1230 N. Fourth 1230-E
  - Hawes, Marjory, 1012 Third 576
  - Helen, Gertrude, 502 Summit 1597
  - Hermannson, Blomne, Troy, Park 556-J
  - Jackson, Aveline, 477 E. Arch 1507
  - Jackson, Martha, 522 N. Third 1428-W
  - Judy, Carl, 141 Arch 657-W
  - Kaukola, Leonard, 117 N. Third 644
  - Laluy, Eileen, 237 Crescent 1083-W
  - Lauri, Toivo, 1250 N. Fourth 1250-E
  - Lauri, Verma, 529 Front 1502
  - Leonardelli, Dominick, 477 E. Arch 110
  - Leino, Ruth, 308 E. Park 1502
  - Mattison, Walter, 601 N. Fourth 1179-J
  - Onagro, Joe, 114 W. Hewitt 2492-W
  - Rytkonen, John, 1222 N. Front 1403-W
  - Sanderson, Edward, 522 W. Harvey 242-J
  - Thomas, Dorothy, 601 Magnetic 3099-W
  - Turvey, Grace, 401 Magnetic 3099-W
  - Wagner, Mary, 601 N. Third 1480
  - Wilson, Alfred, 425 W. College 1784
  - Zorn, Helen, 611 Cleveland, Tabp. 124



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FEBRUARY 3, 1937

**EDITORIALS**

**Teacher Salaries**

ONE of the faults to be found in our present educational set-up is the wide range of salaries being paid teachers for the same kind of work. There is a request, for instance, for a typing and Junior high school teacher with experience to work for nine months at \$95 per month. Another superintendent wants an English and Latin teacher for high school at \$900 per year. Still another wants a first grade teacher with two years experience and a degree to work for \$900 per year. Any one of these jobs pays anywhere from \$1200 to \$1400 per year in adjacent parts of Michigan.

What then is the result of such wage discrepancy? What will likely happen if it is continued too long?

Many of these wage differences date back to the depression era of deflated revenues and oversupply of teachers. This condition has so far failed to adjust to the present shortage of skilled instructors, and advancing salaries in other lines. One school is asking an ex-teacher employed at \$165 in private industry to teach physics, mathematics, and coach the school athletics at \$110 per month for nine months. Is it any wonder that this excellent teacher hesitates about going back to teaching. Not only that, but school systems are finding that good teachers are leaving the community to accept better paying positions elsewhere. As this situation is becoming increasingly acute it is time that immediate attention be given to the problem by state officials and school superintendents. Not only that, but the taxpayer must be educated to the importance of high standards of teaching in the school systems.

Do fathers and mothers want their children taught by second rate teachers because the school system failed to provide sufficient wages to attract the best manhood to the profession? If they do not, then we should like to suggest at least these two steps toward placing the teacher on a par with private industry financially. First, steps should be taken to finance local educational units largely through state funds in order to enable superintendents to equalize wages. Local administration must, however, be maintained, subject to state inspection and supervision. Second, present laws for distribution of state funds should be so revised as to encourage wage increases, perhaps by making allotments in proportion to salaries paid.

If we want to educate everyone to make the best, most useful citizens, we should see to it that teaching as a profession attracts the best of our nation's young blood.

**KAPPA DELTAS GIVE FIRST TEA**

Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its first meeting of the winter term on Tuesday evening, January 12th. The society welcomed the return of Miss Van Antwerp, faculty head. During the evening Miss Van Antwerp entertained with an informal discussion of her recent trip to England. The talk was made interesting by the pictures which she displayed.

**MATH. STUDENTS DISCUSS RECORDS**

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 19. The program consisted of a short talk by William Hakkarainen, who said that the scholastic records of mathematics majors are superior to the records of other majors in college. Norman Peterson then discussed the teaching of secondary mathematics in high schools.

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**HARVEY HOUSE**

All rinks are crowded as grinning girls gracefully go gliding and sulky sisters skin shins skating. This goes for the fellows, too, but I can't think of the right words.

And here's a follow up for the doggerel of the last issue. It's suggestions to sweethearts this time. After all, Valentine's Day is only about a week away.

To Her: While you may not be a gold digger,  
Try to cash in every time.  
See if you can rate a bigger,  
More expensive Valentine.

Sister, look your very nicest,  
Act your sweetest, and be true.

If you wish to have the boyfriend  
Send a Valentine to you.

To Him: 'Tis the season to be pink!  
Of her glances sweet and shy,  
Heed advice and do not tarry

To find out the reason why.  
Run, brother, run! While  
There's still a little time.

She's merely out-a-gunning  
For a great big valentine.

See and Saw have told me that they would introduce me to half the people in school who don't know about Harvey House—See, thank! I might also add that See and Saw were careful to inform me that there was a "Lode" of misunderstanding concerning some Tech-nicalities at the M. C. M. game.

Were the Delts' pans' pink! They descended upon Morgan Heights Sanitarium "en masse," and got thumbs down on their proffered entertainment. Perhaps I should explain that it was because the dates were mixed.

I am greatly disillusioned. I find that all of my football heroes play Browns and Fairies in their gym classes. My dear!

Still more dizzy definitions. (This is beginning to be like "Buck Benny rides again").

A philosopher is someone who stands and waits for someone to open the door for him.

A Communist is a man who likes to go places and boo things.

An optimist is a man who is not afraid to get a blue book back.

This should be of special interest to you bachelors. Anyway, it's a system followed by two friends of mine at the University of Michigan. When either of the two fellows spills something on the tablecloth, he draws a circle around it, and writes his initials in the circle. At the end of the week the person who has the most spots signed by him has to pay to have the tablecloth laundered. Why don't you try it?

My education is beginning to yield practical results. I actually recognized a Mazurka when I saw it. Take hope, all girl gym students.

Things I don't like are invitations that first invite, and then conclude by saying—"please bring 25c."  
Northern is developing a cheering section that is loud enough to be heard by the players. Now if someone would do something about the school song, or revive the Fight Song, maybe I would be quiet for a little while—still it's doubtful.

**FACULTY FACTS**

On a recent four-day trip Mr. C. C. Wiggins visited several points of interest downtown. In Lansing he visited the Senate and the House of Representatives. He watched both houses in action and admits that it was an exciting adventure to watch the mills of state grind. Mr. Wiggins interviewed state representative Isadore I. Weza who represents the Ontonagon District in the state legislature. Mr. Weza is a graduate of Northern.

Dr. John Lowe was guest speaker at a meeting of the Men's Union, held in the First Methodist Church at Ishpeming on Monday evening, January 25. He spoke on a subject which has greatly interested him ever since he has been with this institution. He described a knapsack trip on foot through the Upper Peninsula, of which Dr. Lowe has made several. Furthermore, Doctor Lowe realizes the value of our scenic forests and lakes and has been prominent in the struggle to preserve their natural beauty.

Prof. Spooner has been unable to meet his classes for over a week and a half due to bronchial trouble developed after a mild attack of common cold. Although the ailment was not considered serious he was taken to St. Luke's hospital for treatment.

**ROEPKE SPEAKS**

AT L. S. A. MEET

The Lutheran Students' Association had their first meeting of the winter term in the recreation rooms, Monday, January 18. After the regular business, the following program in charge of Roy Swanson was presented: a reading, "The Waltz"—Parker, by Miss Marda Roberts; a piano solo by Miss Martha Johnson; and an interesting talk, "Reasonable Proofs of Existence of God," by Rev. Roepke. A dainty lunch was served after the program.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Earl C. Holmberg (A. B. '34), Marquette, has been engaged to teach in Chassell high school beginning January 11, according to Paul Anderson, superintendent of schools at Chassell. Mr. Holmberg is a graduate of the Newberry high school and holds a life certificate and an A. B. degree granted by Northern. He will have charge of classes in economics and government, history, and English.

Guster Homeier (A. B. '33 B. S. '33), Marquette, is instructor in the Lewis E. Maire school, Gross Pointe, which was dedicated on January 18. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, was present at the exercises for the dedication of what is said to be one of the most modern schools in the United States.

Miss Eva V. Huhtala, (L. '35), Palmer, was married on January 8 to Theodore Hurja of Crystal Falls. The wedding occurred in Hancock. Mr. Hurja is a graduate of the Palmer high school and Northern. She has taught school in Mancelona and at Skanee. Mr. Hurja is a graduate of the Crystal Falls high school. They will reside in Crystal Falls where Mr. Hurja is postmaster.

Wayne Nelmark, Northern's "Astaire," featured an adagio dance on Saturday night, January 30, at the President's Ball in Ironwood. His dance, accompanied by Miss Lorraine Lawyer of Ironwood, was the feature part of the floor show program.

**DILETTANTE DRIVEL**

Seemingly difficult to reconcile was the price fixed in his will by T. E. Lawrence on his posthumously published book, *The Mint*. However, like his first book, *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, the last is a grand diary replete with names well-known in English military affairs and presenting some of the actual life of English training camps. Probably a respect for the people he mentioned as well as for his government prompted him to place the price at \$500,000 a copy in order to withhold it from the public until it would cause contemporary England no embarrassment. Until *The Mint* becomes available, it will be eagerly awaited by many who have read his *Seven Pillars*. Not because its stories will be exciting or realistic, for Lawrence's writing holds a deeper fascination. Lawrence is known to write freely and with uncompromising honesty from and of his innermost self. Albeit not a great writer, the simple power of his words reveal a genius. But we're going to wait till 1950 to read them.

With the attempt to bring the ballet back to the stage, a number of companies, of which Madame Schoep's and the Monte Carlo Ballet are among the most famous, have begun the promotion of an art which has been sadly neglected in the past decade. Personally what little I had seen and heard of ballet dancing did not lead us to believe we would enjoy the audience member last week. But after seeing *Realization* we hasten to admit that as an art ballet dancing may be very direct in portraying the artist's idea. We were never baffled by uninterpretable motions and the artistry of the whole dance was evident in its kinetic unity—rising from a statuesque pantomime to an emotional forte and falling away again to a contrasting pantomime of joy. Darned clever, these Russians.

Taglines: We'd like to hear Paul Robeson sing *I Got Plenty of Nothing*. . . Bobby Breen may be precocious, but he has the voice of a brat. . . coming from Rose Bampton, a compliment on his improved singing should make Bing Crosby feel that any hard work he has put in has borne fruit. . . with the success of *Life* comes an influx of tabloids of the magazine variety using pictures from the sensational file to pull down subscriptions.

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# CENTRAL LOSES HERE IN THRILLER

## Miners Also Defeated As Northern's Cagers Win Two Games on Local Gym Floor

Lead Changes Hands Five Times in Final Ten Minutes.

In a spine tingling, heart throbbing, basketball battle loaded with dynamite and T. N. T., Northern's hardwood heroes eked out a 41-38 victory over Central's crack team last Friday night.

The game was packed with thrills throughout but during the final ten minutes, with the lead changing hands five times, the howling fans found few opportunities to rest their tired tonsils. Sixty seconds before the final horn screamed, Jim Solt dropped in a bucket that kept Northern out in front till the finish.

Starting with a steaming attack, Northern took the initial lead and with a beautiful exhibition of teamwork were ahead 13 to 8 as the ten minute mark passed. Olin, lanky Bearcat forward, burned the laces repeatedly and Central was but four tallies behind the locals, 22 to 18 to be specific, as the half closed.

While the regulars took a much needed rest the cubs warmed up and it was the latter squad that carried it on when play was resumed. Barberi, stellar downstate forward, got hot and dropped in a couple of beauties. P. K. Koski, who had played throughout the first half, was retired from the scene with four demerits and Stretch Aho took up in his place. With the score 29 to 27, Northern's favor, the other three first stringers returned to the fracas. Dutch Lodewyk's boys tied it up with ten minutes remaining to play and then took the lead as Barberi tipped it in. Matt Gleason was banished with four personals and Hoffman returned to the fray. Roy Brigman swished the cords from the field and was fouled in the act; he picked up another point to put Northern ahead 35-34. Two points from the charity line returned the lead to the Bearcats but Bob Villemure regained the lead for the Olive. With two minutes to go Hoffman fouled Barberi and the crowd breathed a silent prayer as twin gift baskets went astray. Solt dropped in a beauty and it looked like Central's ball game. Seconds later Solt took a pass under the net and caromed the ball through the hoop. Grimm then fouled Brigman who put the game in the icebox, sinking two gift tosses and it was all over.

Superiority in the free throw department proved to be the margin of victory for Northern as each squad sunk 15 field goals.

## CAGERS SMEAR TECH IN THRILLER

Score Knotted Three Times Before Game Is Decided.

Pulling the game out of the fire in the last ten minutes, a fighting Northern team went on to smear a determined Tech team 23 to 13, in one of the most thrilling games of the year. The score was knotted three times, and each time was broken by some spectacular shooting.

Finding difficulty in penetrating the Tech defense, Captain Matt Gleason opened Northern's scoring with a long one from outside the foul circle. Villemure and Solt got the ideas and banged a goal apiece. After this, the first half scoring was nil, the half ending with one of the lowest scores on record. Hedgcock's crew was on the long end of a not so big score of 8 to 4.

Tech started to go places when the second frame started, jumping into 8 to 0 lead, but Solt, a first year man, tied the score on a gift shot, and from then on the score saw-sawed back and forth, sending the packed gym into an uproar. Brigman, former Pierce player, caught fire and when the smoke cleared had garnered three field goals. Jim Solt ended Northern's scoring by tossing in three successive charity shots.

It was a typical Tech and Northern battle, both teams determined to take the other.

Villemure topped the Northern scoring with 8 points, followed closely by Brigman and Solt, while Krahn topped the Tech with 8.

## M. C. M. FROSH LOSE TO HURST SQUAD

"Romeo" Schenk Leads Yearlings in Sizzling Attack.

Starting the game with a sizzling attack that netted 17 points, Northern's yearlings withstood the onslaught of the M. C. M. first year men and took their second game, 44 to 21, on the home floor. The technicians rallied later in the first half but they were clearly outplayed by the Hurst team.

"Romeo" Schenk started the fireworks by sinking a gift toss in the first minute of play. Goodney and Manley then began to make their contributions and a smooth working outfit proceeded to play rings around their opponents. At half time Northern was out in front 25 to 8.

The tilt began to get rough soon after the opening of the second half and Goodney and Huguet were retired from the scene with four personals chalked against each. The remaining regulars, Manley, Filippa, and Schenk, were yanked as the ten minute mark passed and a complete new team proceeded to see their wild oats. Few field goals were sunk from this point on, as the boys were either tossing free throws or were prone on the hardwood. Manley soon returned with orders to "scat! am down!" but the klaxon announced the end of the fray before this was accomplished.

Scoring was evenly divided among the embryonic engineers who also lost several men via the PF route.

## MANISTIQUE HIGH WINS CLOSE ONE

Team That Turned Trick On Frosh Grid Squad Repeats.

Trailing at half-time by two points, the Manistique high five settled down to work and nosed out the Frosh, 14 to 12, in a snappy game last Friday. The defeat added more red ink to the yearlings' record book, the debit side of which had been marred last fall by the football squad from the same high school.

Scoring was fairly even throughout the game and not until the last two minutes was the outcome decided. Dugas, scrappy guard, heaved in the final counter from mid-floor. The Frosh scorers were led by Schenk with two field goals to his credit. Dugas and Rhoades shared honors for the visitors with four points each.

## From the Bleachers

By Wolfe

The Tech-Northern game two weeks ago was probably the most peculiar, eccentric, upside-down, topsy-turvy contest we've ever witnessed, and rates mention of a lot of other unusual adjectives if nothing else. There was something odd about the whole fracas, that just seems to elude explanation. Even a detailed analysis fails to account for its singularity. It was, without doubt, the most poorly played game seen on the college court for some time from every angle. Neither team scored for a period of 16 minutes; Northern failed to register a point for 18 minutes, and didn't count a field goal for 19 minutes. The Engineers, from all indications, played the lowest brand of basketball shown on the local floor this season, offensively, but the Olive attack on the other hand was reduced to absolute impotence by the Technicians whose slow, stalling game completely unnerved the home lads.

The Houghton cagers took the whole affair very lightly indeed, and apparently derived much pleasure trying to see how far they could buffalo the officials—and a rather good job too. And they certainly can't be accused of concealing or mashing their efforts which were so deliberate as to be positively astounding. Everyone on the Huskies' bench, including Don Sherman, found these prankish tactics very amusing. If success is the only judge of right or wrong, the Engineers did very well by themselves. However, the hosts must always strive to please, and we feel assured that the Tech boys will likewise abide when the Peds play in Houghton on Friday.

When it comes to the financial end, however, we're just a little bit skeptical about the M. C. M. floor, and so our nickel will be on the home team.

The secretary of the Casualty Club has been notified of the resignation of Steve Baltic, off-and-on member of the organization for about two years. Steve had been nursing an ankle injury since the middle of the football season and his recovery means the addition of a valuable asset to Hedgcock's forces. Northey and Carlson, two other valiants who the skipper could use to great advantage, are still in the repair shop, the latter with no prospect of release. Ole could unquestionably have rendered mighty service to the Olive and Gold in the last Tech affair, had the nemesis knee been in shape. We hope that the massage theory will help effect a cure.

## SATURDAY GAMES

The Juniors took their first beating of the season at the hands of the Seniors with a score of 20 to 14 against them. Junior stalwarts avowed they had to play a six man team, one man being the whistle blower. This places them in the position with the Sophomores who last Saturday defeated the Freshmen 22 to 29, leaving the Frosh classmates in the dark cellar, yet to win a single start.

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## PIERCE QUINTET DEFEATS BARAGA

The J. D. Pierce high school quintet defeated Baraga, Marquette's other Class C high school, Wednesday night, January 27, in the college gym by a score of 25 to 34.

These annual two-year clashes are times of bitter rivalry and considering the fact that both teams have an excellent record so far this season and defeated practically the same competitors, luck seemed to be the arbitrator.

As it was, Thoren's crew took an early lead and at half time, held a 21 to 10 edge. As the second half opened, the Training school combination of McGinley, Long and Scholtes continued to click, scoring all but three of the Thoren team's points. Beauchamp topped the Parochial scoring list. Of the 26 penalties called by referee Ritzenman, 15 of them were on the winners.

The J. D. Pierce team will journey to play Manising next Friday.

## DIFFICULT GAMES FACE FROSH FIVE

Hurst Uncovers Considerable Talent Among Yearlings.

The Freshmen basketball team is rapidly shaping into a formidable crew under the tutelage of Coach Hurst. Although losing some men because of scholastic difficulties, the freshmen outfit has a brilliant array of individual talent, such as, Schenke of Lake Linden, Manley and Goodney of Ishpeming, Ghiardi of Neauge, Filippa of Marquette, Kaukola of Rock, and Huguet of Iron Mountain. The others who round out the squad are Poisson, Kellan, Holmes, Aodes, Bowen, and McLaughlin.

The remaining schedule is as follows:  
February 5—Tech Frosh, there, Tentative—Sagola Lumberjacks.  
Tentative—Gwin Independents.  
Tentative—Neauge Independents.  
Tentative—National Mine Independents.

With the Sophomores who last Saturday defeated the Freshmen 22 to 29, leaving the Frosh classmates in the dark cellar, yet to win a single start.

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## GREEN KNIGHTS WIN RETURN TILT

Finke Leads DePere Quint To Hand Northern First Defeat.

St. Norbert's smooth working, sharp shooting quintet led by Finke evened their two game series with Hedgcock's thus far undefeated squad, 54 to 35, on their home court in West DePere, Wis. The Green Knights were defeated here last December by an almost identical score.

St. Norbert started the game with a rush and Coach Hedgcock's substitution of the "cubs" could not stem the tide against the tired travelers. At half time the count stood 28 to 18 for DePere. The second count was like the first for the Peds, although at no time did the game lose the well known zip that the Teachers always inject into every game. Team and coach commented on the fine sportsmanship of St. Norbert players and cheering section.

## COMPLETE SKED FOR CLASS GAMES

Steve Baltic, who has been unable to play on the varsity because of an ankle injury, officiated at first set of intramural games.

Nat Saturday at 9:30 the frosh will take on the seniors, and the sophomore quintet will attempt to hand the haughty juniors a setback.

The schedule for the next five weeks is:  
January 16—Freshmen vs. Seniors  
—Sophomores vs. Juniors.  
January 23—Freshmen vs. Juniors  
—Sophomores vs. Seniors.  
January 30—Freshmen vs. Sophomores—Seniors vs. Juniors.  
February 6—Freshmen vs. Seniors  
—Sophomores vs. Juniors.  
February 13—Freshmen vs. Juniors  
—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

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## CAGERS INVADE TECH; IRONWOOD TILT WILL FOLLOW

Coach C. B. Hedgcock's high scoring basketball squad will go into action against Don Sherman's crew at Tech Friday, February 5, and the Ironwood Junior College quint here on the following Friday, February 12. The Northerners defeated the Jaycees by a 46 to 33 score when they met in the Ironwood balliwick on Jan. 9.

The Peds had a tough time with the M. C. M. cagers on their home floor two weeks ago, and the outcome of Friday's tilt on the enemy court is only a matter of conjecture. Coach Hedgcock says he has a team that can beat the Tech squad.

For the game a week from Friday, the Ironwood players will have to do the traveling, and the Hedgcock men will be playing on their home floor. Everything points to a victory for Northern here.

## CANCEL A.A.U. MEET

The annual A. A. U. track meet at Ann Arbor, Michigan, scheduled for February 16, will not take place this year. A letter from L. W. Olds, chairman, stated that the lack of finances is the cause for the change in plans.

Northern has been represented at the meet during the last two years. This year a half dozen track men had been in training for the event until the news of its cancellation arrived.

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## THE DARNING CIRCLE

### NEWS BOX YIELDS NOVEL POEM AND—

The Men's Union and Girls' League officers deserve a compliment for the work they are doing this year. Without them there would be no cheer leaders or foyer decorations or between halves programs, to mention a few of their achievements. Lawrence DeRidder's collection of 10 selections accompanied by Kenneth Stanley at the piano proved to be hits. Wayne Nelmark's J. D. P. tumbling team pleased the crowd with their almost military precision in stunts that would be difficult for many a college student.

Observations at random:

A girl stomps across the library floor dangling a book like she'd carry a mouse by the tail, and heads turn to follow her progress like some stray gust of wind would ripple a wheat field. Figuring fifty persons in the library gives a total of 25 minutes if each one took half a minute for the maneuver.

A pledge dodges through the foyer crowd blowing his whistle like a limited. Shril notes rudely jangle nerves of professors and students alike, and when the week of creating public nuisance is over every one heaves a sigh of relief. Fraternity initiations may be necessary but they should be kept strictly at home and not dragged into the building.

Poets are known to receive their inspirations from nature, beautiful girls, and smoking mounds of industry, but here is one who got the spark from the humble art of pencil pushing. You'll guess the tune.

Those "Ready, Ready, One, Two, Three's."

I could write my A B C's,  
Learn to pen my R's and T's,  
And grand marks poor me would please,  
If I'd get my "Ready, ready, one two, three's."

At my seat with ink and pen,  
I sit like a ruffled hen.  
I'll be happy only when  
I get my "Ready, ready, one two, three's."

My, my, my, if only I  
Could get my pen a-going.  
On my push pull whirligigs  
With those "Ready, ready, one two, three's."

But after all it's not so bad,  
But there are some things can't be had,  
But I'll get them, or I'll get mad.  
I'll get my "Ready, ready, one two, three's."

### VARIETY OF NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

People are always interested in knowing about other people, how they lived and what they accomplished. Among the new books added to the library are several collections of biographical sketches and one individual biography.

These books are the following:

"Great Short Biographies of Ancient Times," edited by Barrett H. Clark. In this collection are included the lives of world-famous figures which are truly representative of their period. Among the many subjects are such characters as Alexander the Great, Mary Queen of Scots, Vasari, and Isaac Walton.

"Heimskringla," or "The Lives of the Norse Kings," by Snorri Sturluson. The author is a thirteenth century Icelandic chieftain and historian. This work is a collection of biographies with description of character as an outstanding feature. There are maps and illustrations. It has been translated into English by Erling Monsen.

"Little Known Facts About Well-Known People," by Dale Carnegie. Here is a collection of short sketches which were originally delivered over the radio. The anecdotal and colorful style is warranted to hold the attention of readers. The cast of characters include such very diverse personalities as Cleopatra, Greta Garbo, Columbus, and Zane Grey.

"Mark Twain," by Stephen B. Leacock. This is a brief biography of one humorist by another. It is factually and straightforwardly written, with very little literary criticism.

"Minute Sketches of Great Composers," by Eva B. Hamel and Helen L. Kaufman. Here are brief, colorful, and authentic biographical sketches of seventy-four of the greatest composers of all time. They tell what these persons were like, how they happened to write music, and what their contributions to our musical heritage are. There is a full page black and white picture of each composer.

"Minute Stories of Famous Explorers," by Jerome S. Kates. In the minds of men there lurks a longing for something beyond the present. All through history different

### See and Saw

It certainly is amazing what people will do to discourage two struggling young authors like us, See and Saw. Yessir—if it wasn't for the fact that we've been alert these last couple of weeks we'd have walked into the nicest framepar that our little playmates ever created. Two frats contributed brief biographies of us to one of our pen pals and it seems that this same fellow reporter was on our trail when Tech was in town. Of course we realize why HARVEY HOUSE desires to have Tech in her column . . . 'cause that's the closest she'll get to 'em, but why anyone wants See and Saw to make some other column is beyond us. We think it's just jealousy of our literary genius. Yes, we admit it—words like seem to flow from our pen,—and our memory is simply marvelous.

How many fat women did GEORGE GARRET dance with one week day night? Nine, to be exact—and can he take it!—although we do give him credit for taking home the smooth little brunette that he did.

—and this—The other day, Friday 29, BETTY BELL and HAROLD RAIKKO strolled, as usual, into school together,—at the top of the stairs Betty handed Harold his books. Nice work, Harold!

Yes, those little things remind us of you . . .

As the beautiful teeth of a certain dimpled Tri Mu reminds us that DOROTHY ALLEN thinks he is just all right. Love via a Pepsodent smile, no?

—speaking of Tri Mu's reminds us of the clever idea they had for their pledges of taking out certain co-eds and showing up at the Elite sometime during the evening, so the members could check up on them, but the sweet little pledge who took out MARTHA BARTOLE will never recover from the fascination of her dreamy eyes. . . .

—which also reminds us that ALDEN "BEARTRACKS" "JEW'S HARP" HOFFMAN's new nickname is "LOVE" . . . and we wonder why?

—and speaking of love—don't tell us that MARY HARVEY has really given up her friend BERNHARDT for the absent minded MARK TROTOCHAUD? Yes, Mark's a boxer and he tells us he came through a fight and didn't even know he'd been in the ring. . . . what fun having dates with a "dream walking." —and speaking of dreams . . . will MARTHA ROHL ever come out of her's about her ever constant friend RED? . . .

—these dreaming students get us down—especially this handsome brunette Theta who thinks his current lady "looks like an exquisite flower" as she walks through the halls . . . which same Theta will find that the sooner he loses his permanent frown, the sooner he'll drop out of print. . . .

—That's what we learned in college.

—but ask the BETAS what they learned in college . . . 'cause they're still playing third grade games at their little get-togethers. Anyone desiring details is referred to MARIE RICHARDS, MARIE JOHNSON, EV FRANKLIN, HELEN DERLETH, BOB LAURIE, LES PENGELLY, STEVE BALTIC, etc.

—and we might put in a little after-thought for the people who donated stuff to Harvey House about us. . . . her column isn't a dirt column!

SEE and SAW.

men have been sent by this longing across unknown seas, to the poles, into deserts and jungles, up mountains.

The book includes explorers from Leif Ericsson and Marco Polo to Richard E. Byrd and Sven Hedin.

"Trail Blazers of Science," by Martin Gumpert. In this book are the life stories of some half-forgotten pioneers of modern research which tell of hardships and difficulties. These scientists date from Servetus, discoverer of the minor circulation of the blood, of the sixteenth century to Harvey Cushing, brain surgeon of the twentieth.

### THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Who cares about June in January, when there are so many interesting indoor activities to keep one off the shelf? The past few weeks have been especially busy ones, with a variety of dinners, teas, and pledging ceremonies.

The members of the Cegmer Seg sorority, through the medium of very proper, were invited to a dancing party given by the pledges. The party was held at the Theta house on Saturday night, January 30. Enjoyment was made complete by a lunch served during the evening.

### WINTER SETTING FOR NEW FICTION

The Book Nook (or can anyone suggest a duckier or more darily original name for this column?)

Nice weather we're having, isn't it? Just between us, whoever said that this Upper Peninsula was God's Country was certainly right! No one else would have it! I understand that a few hardy souls actually venture out in the snow—skiing, skating, and such. However, the majority of Fair Northern's prides and joys seem to prefer a cozy fireside on nights like these—and a book—which brings us gracefully back to the subject.

Why not try a few books with local background for your winter reading? Familiarity with the setting and people gives you an added appreciation and understanding of the story.

There's the Mildred Walker's *Fireweed*, for instance, a starkly vivid novel of life in a northern lumbering camp (Big Bay to you). Mildred Walker (Mrs. Shem) lived up there for several years and her characters have been carefully drawn from real life—incidentally, some of them may still be identified around that region. You'll feel a glow of kinship with her people—as when, t'e heroine, coming up from Marquette, plunges desperately through the icy blasts sweeping up from Lake Superior; you can really shiver sympathetically with the poor girl.

Try *In the Sight of God* by Dr. Jacob Clark. It isn't at all the theological dissertation the name implies, but a vitally readable portrayal of life in the Copper Country in the early, lusty, pioneer days. Then, there is *The Country Doctor* by Earl McComb—a decidedly indiscreet and mildly interesting chronicle of a general practitioner's adventures in and around Menominee. However, its chief claim for your attention is its local color. More worth your while is Edna Ferber's *Come and Get It*, that popular powerful saga of the North Woods.

Enough of that. For a little variety now read *Enchantment of Leighton* hot off the press. According to the blurb it is robust, riotous, pungent, brilliant, and witty. What more could you ask of one book? And don't forget *Gone With the Wind*—it must be good. Two million Americans can't be always wrong!

Also on the evening of January 30, the Phi Kappas held their formal initiation and banquet. The initiation of ten new members took place at the home of Mary Carpenter, after which all members enjoyed dinner at the Northland hotel. This did not complete the good time, however, for dancing partners arrived! Later in the evening ended another perfect party.

The Delta sorority initiated seven girls on Monday afternoon, January 25. Afterwards, dinner was served in the recreation rooms. Present at the affair were Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Lautner, and Miss Spalding.

A tea was held by the Tau Pi Nu sorority on January 25 in the kindergarten room of the John D. Pierce school, at which Jean MacDonald and Helen Zorn were made pledges. Miss Haven, adviser, and Miss Fox, honorary member, also attended.

The Betas had a party too—a supper in the recreation rooms before the game of January 22. Evidently the nourishment was good, for the girls appeared in a body afterwards and took part in the cheering.

Members and pledges of Delta sorority gathered on the same day in the home economics rooms. Winifred Wimmer, the president, poured. The girls talked over plans for the coming term.

Beta Omega Tau held a supper in the recreation rooms on Friday night, January 29. After the supper the members and pledges attended the basketball game in a body. The committee in charge of supper arrangements was composed of Martha McIntern, Fern Bennett, and Marie Johnson.

Delta Sigma Nu sorority held its traditional Registration Day Tea in the home economics rooms on Monday afternoon, January 4. Members, pledges, and Miss Spalding, sorority adviser, attended. Lysle Hutton poured.

Miss Goldie J. Latterman and Robert J. Gorst took their nuptial vows here in Marquette, Wednesday, Jan. 27. Both are former students of Northern, and will continue to reside in Marquette where Mr. Gorst is employed.

Miss Marie Louise LeGolian is temporarily conducting the French classes during the absence of Mme. Archambeault. Mme. Archambeault received a leg fracture from a fall on an icy walk, and is at St. Mary's hospital in Marquette for treatment.

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