

GEORGE RAIGUEL, WORLD OBSERVER, APPEARING HERE

Co-author of "This Is Russia" Lectures Here On March 1.

Dr. George Raiguel, authority on National and International affairs, who will speak here March 1, is the only American who lectures every year in all of the great forums of eastern United States—The League for Political Education, the Town Hall, New York; the Institution of Arts and Sciences, Columbia University; the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

During the World War he was an observer on all the fronts of the allied side; in 1919 he was in the Orient and spent several months in Siberia during the Kolchak attempt to overthrow the Bolsheviks. On his return to Europe he visited Austria and Germany before general permission was allowed for travel in those countries.

His book, "This Is Russia," written in collaboration with William Kistler Huff, executive director of the Philadelphia Forum, is considered an authoritative study of Russia and was adopted by the Carnegie Foundation and was listed by Dr. William Lyon Phelps as among the best books published in America last year.

Dr. Raiguel has interviewed many of the European leaders including Mussolini, Briand, Herriot, Stalin, von Hindenberg, the former Crown Prince of Germany, Ramsay MacDonald and many others. In 1926 he accompanied the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, on his visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

SOCIAL SECURITY IS GROUP TOPIC

The Men's Discussion Group under the direction of Professor Forest Roberts has been meeting regularly every other Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in room 303. A stimulating exchange of opinion centered around the Social Security Act, on February 3, was aptly concluded with the suggestion that students ought to come out to the discussion group meetings and get an education instead of staying home studying.

Frank P. Johnston Advanced Pertinent Challenge To Youth

The public and students of Northern heard Frank Preston Johnston, newspaper man, speak on "Youth and Discovery" at the assembly on Monday, February 8, in which he showed the vital challenge to young men and women of to-day to use their inventive power to aid in restoring an economic balance in our country.

There are the pessimists who believe we are passing out of the constructive age. They feel that everything has been accomplished. They think all the frontiers have been conquered; that all cities and institutions are built; and because our country is crossed and recrossed by modes and means of travel that there is nothing left to be done.

Johnston stated that we are just standing on the threshold of what will be known as the "Age of Chemistry." This new chemical age is creating hitherto unheard of oppor-

PIERCE SPONSORS PROGRAM FEB. 22

The J. D. Pierce students will have charge of the assembly program on Monday, February 22. There will be a miscellaneous program of music, dances, and dramatizations all concerning the time of Washington. All the grades will participate in the program.

TAU PI NU GIVES WINTER SOCIAL

Artistic Portrayal of Winter In Decorative Scheme.

The Winter Wonderland social sponsored by the Tau Pi Nu sorority Friday evening, February 5, was a gala affair. Artistic portrayals of the season were effectively developed by the presence of a snowbank on the bleachers, evergreen trees, and a fireplace.

Marjorie McLean provided the main feature of the evening when she presented some clever tap dancing during intermission. Louis Jacobs' orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Those who were responsible for the event were:

Music—Kathryn King.
Decorations—Marjorie McLean.
Tickets—Margaret Sullivan.
Refreshments—Ruth Teague.
After the grand march popcorn balls were served.

CALENDAR

Today, Feb. 17, 10:45 A. M.—
Drama Club Play,
"A Matter of Choice".

Monday, Feb. 22, 9:50 A. M.—
J. D. P. School Assembly—
Washington's Birthday

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 10:45 A. M.
Movies, "Inside Baseball,"
"Martha," and "The Prowlers".

Friday, Feb. 26
Basketball here,
N. S. T. C. vs. Jordan.

Monday, March 1, 9:50 A. M.—
General Assembly;
George Raiguel, Economist.

Duo Pianists Have Variety, Grace and Audience Appeal

MCCOLLOM TALKS TO GUILD GROUP

Prof. Roy McCollom spoke on his eventful tour to the islands of Angila and Monserret in the Minor Antilles at the February 14 meeting of the Wesleyan Guild at the English Methodist church here. Prof. McCollom made an exhaustive study of these little known islands last summer in preparation for his degree work. Incidentally, Mr. McCollom lost twenty pounds hiking under the tropic sun but strangely enough the temperature at no time exceeded 92 degrees while at the same time Marquette was sweltering at 106 degrees. We note that Mr. McCollom again fills his suit to capacity.

Dr. Lowe will speak for the Guild next Sunday.

FEATURES SOUND FILMS FEB. 24

Show Excerpt from Light Opera "Martha" and "The Prowlers".

On Wednesday, February 24, there will be a showing of three sound films at 10:45 in the morning. The films will be "Inside Baseball," an excerpt from the light opera "Martha," and "The Prowlers." The last is a dramatization of the daily life of the Central African negro.

Dr. Halverson is trying to get sound films from the Erpi Picture Consultants Inc, which puts out truly educational films. There will be a movie assembly on March 10, and perhaps we will be successful in getting "Elementary Teachers as a Guide" and "The Woodwind Choir" from this company.

MU FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIATION

Members and Guests Entertained at Party After Banquet.

The Tri Mu fraternity held formal initiation for 17 new members at the college recreation rooms Saturday evening, February 6.

Thirty-eight covers marked by place cards in the form of booklets were laid for the banquet which followed the ritual. Three long tables decorated with bowls of flowers and candles provided a pleasant atmosphere for the after dinner speeches. Roy McCollom, fraternity adviser, Clumber Mayland, and Gilbert Brown of the faculty were introduced by Floyd Carlson, president, who centered on the fraternity functions and their value in college life.

The dancing program that concluded the event was held in J. D. Pierce gymnasium, and was well attended by members of the fraternity and their guests. A real Tri Mu spirit prevailed with such specialties (Continued on Page 2)

THETAS AND MUS MATCH WITS (?)

The student body was treated to something entirely new at the assembly on Wednesday, February 10. It was a combination impromptu program and pep meeting sponsored by the joint efforts of the Student Girls' League, the Thetas, the Tri Mus, and cheerleader, Roy Swanson. The program consisted of a piano duet by William Fern and Dave Cargo; a short skit entitled, "Miss Personality Solving the Problem of Today," featuring Grace Ervast as Miss Personality, and Evelyn Franklyn as a smearing butter; a fashion parade by the Thetas showing the latest models from Paris (doesn't Bierschbach make a pretty girl?); and a farce basketball game by the Tri Mus with imaginary Thetas donned in blue ballet costumes with cute pink collars. The remainder of the program was a pep meeting with Roy Swanson in charge. Yells and school songs were rehearsed in preparation for the game with Ironwood Junior College Friday night.

Debussy, Saint-Saens Played Exceptionally Well by Team.

Northern's assembly program on Monday, February 15, reached the high mark in general appeal. Miss Vera Gillette and Mr. Vincent Micari, duo-pianists, presented their program in a manner which held the audience's attention.

Playing with an ease and grace of hand movement that made the most difficult passages seem but simple exercises, the piano team varied their program in a manner which held the audience's appeal.

PIANO ARTISTS



GILLETTE-MICARI

Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens) was exceptionally well given. The interpretation of this number was well rendered and proved one of the brilliant spots of the program.

Two of the encores that were played, "The Banjo" and "The Harmonica Players," were outstanding for their interpretation of the theme that the composers had intended to be portrayed. "Golliwog's Cake Walk" by Debussy was a lively piece which caught the interest of the audience.

Of particular interest to the audience was the ease of the simultaneous playing of two Etudes (Chopin-Maier). The need for precision and successful interpretation was also seen in "Rapid Fire" (Duvemoy) and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" (Chasins).

The program as a whole was one which was fully appreciated by all—whether acquainted with the numbers played or not. A listener could not help but sense the beauty and expression which Miss Gillette and Mr. Micari were so successful in portraying. The pieces were lively and easily understood—they seemed picked with a special regard for the type of audience for which they were played.

FRENCH TEACHER TO RETURN SOON

Miss Archambeault is steadily improving from her accident of a few weeks ago when she had the misfortune to fall on the slippery sidewalk and break her ankle. She spent about a week in the hospital, but is now confined to her home at 117 W. Ohio street. She hopes to be able to resume her teaching duties soon.

Several New Soloists To Appear In Winter Concert

The tentative orchestra program scheduled for the latter part of the term reveals a number of solo performers who are for the most part new to Northern's soloist group.

William Fern and Thomas Christianson, flutists, will play the flute duet from Tschakowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." "Danse des Mirritans" (Dance of the Flutes), composed around a fascinating French version of Hoffman's fairy tale, "The Nutcracker and the Mouseking," Tschakowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" is pervaded with a delicate, fanciful air which gives no hint of the composer's usual melancholy. He featured a number of instruments in solos throughout the suite, the "Danse" being predominantly a setting for the flute.

TOTAL RECEIPT FOR FLOOD AREA

A receipt for \$104.79 from the Marquette branch of the American Red Cross has been received for Northern's share in the contributions which have been flowing into the sorely pressed flood area of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. This sum together with \$43.43 collected by the John D. Pierce Training School pupils makes a total contribution of \$148.22.

The committee in charge of the flood fund campaign was composed of Prof. John Lautner, Miss L. Olson and Miss Spalding. The Northern News takes this opportunity of thanking each and all for the sums contributed toward alleviating the sufferings of the flood victims. No matter how small the offering it is certain to be appreciated. Incidentally, contributions from Marquette County now total in the neighborhood of \$500.

SORORITIES GIVE CLEVER STUNTS

Organizations Competed for Stunt Honors; Deltas Won Prize.

Every girls' organization at Northern contributed a clever stunt toward the entertainment and helped to make this year's get-together, February 11, one to be remembered.

As hostesses, the Student Girls' League provided the girls with a red heart hat, and the teachers with gold crowns before they served the pasty supper at tables which bore large red hearts whose letters spelled the word, "Valentine." The theme was further carried out in the red hearts, cupid and red and white streamers which decorated the track.

Beta Omega Tau sorority presented a clever puppet show, entitled "Little Red Ridinghood." All parts were well taken, the voices being especially effective.

Cegmer Seg sorority showed originality in their representation of pages from the Ladies Home Journal. The cover for the month was a valentine motif, and well known ads and stories were depicted against a white background.

Tau Pi Nu sorority created a good atmosphere for a gypsy caravan with Lenore Moore as soloist, Claire Karas as violinist and gypsies around a camp fire.

A pantomime of "Poki Huntus" by the Minervans amused many a chuckle with its ridiculous interpretive actions.

"Shakespearean Hash" by the Gammars, "Little Clarabelle," by the Phi Kappas, and "Game of Hearts" by the Forum were equally entertaining.

As seems almost traditional, the prize for the best performance went to the Deltas who presented the "Toy Soldiers Come to Life." A prize was also given to the table composing the best line to a valentine.

Miss Saimi Ojala (L. '24), Marquette, who has been teaching in Skandia township, has resigned to accept a primary school position near Cadillac. Mrs. Venner Vaill, of Marquette, has taken her place.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES ONE ACT COMEDY TODAY

"A Matter of Choice" by Farma is Typical American Comedy.

Something unusual will be offered at the assembly today, February 17, at 10:45, by the Drama Club. William Farma's one-act play entitled "A Matter of Choice" will be presented by a number of the members of the talented group. Those taking part will be:

Mrs. Brent Fern Bennett.
John Brent Wayne Nelmark
Phoebe Brent Rosalie Vandandagie
Marsha Brent Viola Rosevaur
Jeanette Brent Ellen Bennett
Henry Brent John Frechette
Aunt Margaret Mada Roberts

The Brent household is the typical American home overrun by typical American children. Mrs. Brent, like many good mothers, has worked out a plan for raising her children; namely, that she let them do as they think best. However, during a family row which commences over wall paper selection, poor Mrs. Brent is horrified to discover that her children find skeletons to rattle in each other's closets. Even dear Aunt Margaret is upset by the model. Father Brent, like all good fathers, comes to the rescue. Need it be mentioned that Mrs. Brent changed her ideas about bringing up a model family?

Lyle Hutton has charge of the musical program. Mr. Roberts is the director.

ROBERTS SELECTS DEBATING TEAM

Arguers Will Journey to Huntington, Ind., February 26.

After weeks of hard work and keen competition, Prof. Forest Roberts selected Northern's debating teams Monday, February 15.

Affirmative team—William Doyle, Lawrence Worth.

Women's team—Mary Harvey, Hazel Elson.

Negative debaters—Clarence Vinge, Norman McLean.

The remainder of the debaters will undoubtedly see action in at least one tilt during the season but the above teams will make the trip to downstate tournaments and carry the brunt of opposition attack.

Northern's men's debate team will leave for Huntington, Indiana, to compete in a tournament next week. At first it was planned to enter the tournament at North Manchester, Indiana, but because of overcrowded conditions an overflow tournament will take place at Huntington on February 26 and 27.

On each day the two teams will have three debates each, making a total of six appearances.

Some of the other teams competing in this contest are from Cincinnati, Detroit, Indiana Law, Quincy, Loyola, Huntington, Illinois Wesleyan, and Olivet. These debates will be judged by single critic judges.

Northern's two teams were chosen from the following: Clarence Vinge, Norman McLean, Lawrence Worth, Eino Michelson, William Doyle, and Charles Wells.

FORUM SOCIETY DISCUSSES VERSE

Members of Forum society met in Miss Keal's room on Wednesday evening, February 3, for the first meeting after the initiation of new members.

After a short business meeting, the program began with Mary Jane Mantel reading and explaining parts of "Winterest" by Maxwell Anderson. Robert Frost's "The Death of the Hired Man" was read by Gwendolyn Bryce, and Mada Roberts read a few short poems by Dorothy Parker.

New members of Forum include Ruby Price, Victoria Feira, Betty Alexander, Joyce Burnett, Hazel Elson, Ruth Makela, and Kathleen Calow.

FOR MEN ONLY!

NORTHERN'S DISCUSSION GROUP DEBATES

Consumer Co-operatives

Tonight 7:30 Room 303

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GAMMAS PRESENT SKITS AT HEIGHTS

The Gamma Phi Alpha sorority presented a program for the patients at the Morgan Heights Sanatorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

A reading entitled, "A Cure for Absent-Mindedness," was given by Mada Roberts. A one-act playlet, "Sue's Message," and three-act comedy, "Shakespearean Hash" were presented. The casts were:

Sue's Message
The Lover Angeline Magnino
Messenger Norma Leary
Stranger Ruth Berryman
Shakespearean Hash
Hamlet Helen Notari
Cleopatra Sophia Ojala
Juliet Gladys Clark
Julius Caesar Norma Arola
Lady MacBeth Florence Hokanson
Shylock Irene Hedman

Professor Charles Spooner returned to his classes last week after a week and a half absence due to bronchial trouble resulting from a common cold. To all appearances he is as hale and hearty as ever.

The sympathy of the faculty and students goes out to Margaret Ethier in the recent illness and death of her father.

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Faculty—G. C. Meyland, Adviser; F. R. Coppel, Circulation; C. C. Wiggins, Business
Manager.

FEBRUARY 17, 1937

EDITORIALS

Science and Life

IF THERE is any one thing in this world that does not stop at national frontiers and racial boundaries, it is science. Not only that but science has the only universal language in the world—mathematics. It is logical then that we should look to science and the scientific method to achieve national and international cooperation.

Since it is humanly impossible for one person to master all knowledge, social and scientific, it is obviously necessary to carry on specialized research, later integrating the results.

Here are two examples of this scientific method and its application. Electricity was a plaything until in 1820 Oersted, the Danish scientist, discovered that an electric current along a wire set up a definite magnetic field. About fifty years of research, in which scientists of all countries participated, made electricity indispensable to factories and brought it into the household. Not stopping there, scientists of all nations delved still deeper into the mysteries of electromagnetic phenomena, discovering in less than forty years what Sir William Bragg aptly called the "universe of light." Today we consider light waves, radio waves, heat waves, X-rays, cosmic rays, all as different aspects of the same fundamental phenomena. Striking unity displayed in seeming diversity. Simplicity revealed behind confusing variety!

Science need not lead to a single standardized human race and nation. It is merely fulfilling its mission of setting up universal comprehensible truths that enable mankind to cast off ages of perplexities with a single revealing law, thereby placing a stepping stone toward solving the riddle of a complex society.

Teachers' Pensions

AMERICA seems to be "security conscious," and although the Federal Social Security Act did not pioneer in the field of social legislation, the far reaching influences and impressive size of the Act in both dollars and ideas started a movement toward similar legislation in many states.

There being no time like the present to provide Michigan's teachers with the security they fail to receive under the present law, or from their professional status, the Michigan Education Association is supervising the drafting of a new Teachers' Retirement Bill which includes the following in its provisions:

A pension range of \$600 to \$1200 per year to be paid from a reserve fund built up by a fixed state appropriation and maintained by contributions from teachers' salaries of 3% but not exceeding \$90 per year. The Act provides refunds of 100% up through five years of service, 75% from five to fifteen years of service, and 50% refund when service term is over fifteen years. Only 50% will be refunded to teachers who have taught fifteen or more years because such teachers are covered by disability protection of approximately \$50 per month. Such are the essential features of the bill now proposed, and to be brought before the Michigan legislature.

An interesting and illuminating comparison of the proposed Teachers' Retirement law with the Social Security Act reveals that the contributions of teacher and worker are equal, being 3% or \$96 per year on an average salary of \$3200 per year. At the age of sixty, having taught thirty years, the teacher will receive a monthly pension of \$50.00 per month from such contribution where the worker in that salary class will receive \$52.75 per month at the age of 65. Refund in case of death after 43 years of age is 37.5% of the total wages earned, in the case of the worker under the Federal law, while the teacher receives 75% of the total contribution made after any number of years. Taking the \$1200 per year class the teacher will receive \$1161.00 while the worker will receive \$1806.

The Michigan Education Association is taking a constructive step toward bettering the financial status of the teacher, although at best the act only makes it possible for the teacher to insure himself with contributions from his own salary. In the long run very little if any of the pension will be paid from the money of the taxpayers at large. Compared with the Wisconsin act our own suffers from several deficiencies. At any rate it might be said that half a loaf is better than no loaf at all, and from that standpoint perhaps it is best that teachers of Michigan get behind and support the legislation.

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HARVEY HOUSE

Did you notice in the last issue this prize morsel, "The lunch, which was given in the recreation rooms, undoubtedly did much to swell the attendance at this dance." Well, that's one way to get a bigger crowd.

I got a new conception of doughnuts when I saw them being used as life preservers in a recent cartoon comedy—and here I always thought they were "slinkers."

Says Mr. Johnson: "The manufacture of industrial products from farm produce is like a "cereal" story.

What rhymes with hee and haw, effectively?

Revealing Remarks:

"Perfectly true, perfectly general, and perfectly meaningless."

"... and oh! she was beautiful, don't ya know."

"All right! take the next question."

"I'm not sarcastic. I couldn't be. I don't know how."

"Run along girls. Take your shower."

"I don't want to repeat this material if I've given it to this class before."

I never saw so much of so many men at one time before the recent assembly when the Tri Mu and Theta were on parade.

Fifteen Rah's for the basketball team. They're topping.

Evidently the increasing popularity of the home basketball games as shown by full bleachers is due to the fine work of the team—the program between the halves—the efforts of the cheerleader—the revival of the "Fight Song."

He was kicked out of zoology class for cribbing on a test. He was caught counting his ribs.

Contard! took pains to show us that the little brown jug was empty. No one doubted it.

Speaking of absent-minded individuals. Has a certain English professor told you that the postman put on his gloves by mistake and wore them down to the postoffice, forcing our poor teacher to walk a whole block without gloves. The Pollyanna part of me says, "What if he'd walked off with his overcoat?"

To the funniest and most talented artists of the Tri Mu skit—Jake Arnett—and the dog.

Take heart girls—the fellows had the same difficulty (when they wore dresses) as we do. I noticed that on the first one slip showing.

Now we know how Grace Ervas hides her boy friends—all all coat racks in the audience please raise their hands?

Last week, in between attending two assemblies, practicing for stunts, and going to the girls' get-together, we Co-eds tried to write a few mid-terms.

"Franny" Vetor took it on the chin last week, being confined to the solitude of his room with a severe cold. "Franny" reports he is well on the road to recovery, but dolefully "moans" his inability to attend the Tri Mu party held February 6.

Vetor is a football man and a pugilist of well known repute.

ALUMNI NOTES

George Holman (A. B. '33), Ishpeming, member of the Gladstone high school faculty for the past year and one-half, has resigned his position effective on January 30, to accept a similar position with the Grosse Ile public school system. Mr. Holman was instructor of chemistry, physics, and biology.

Miss Dorothy Warren (L. '34), Marquette, has resigned as a teacher at Turin to accept a position in Detroit. She has been succeeded by Miss Edna Tindberg of Ishpeming.

On February 1 Miss Emerald Dishon (B. S. '26), Michigamme, became the bride of Frank Hosey of Lansing at a wedding ceremony in Michigamme. Previous to her marriage the bride was employed as an instructor in the Michigamme high school. She is a graduate of the Michigamme high school, and attended Northern and Ferris Institute. The groom is a civil engineer and has been working for the Jutson and Kelly Company. He is a graduate of the Michigan State College.

Miss M. Louise Primeau (L. '37), Marquette, a teacher in the public schools of Marquette for about 35 years, died on January 29, after a long illness. Miss Primeau became ill seven years ago and has been an invalid since that time. Until forced to retire she had taught school continuously since her graduation from Northern. Miss Primeau was very active in social affairs of both city and school, and was considered one of the most beloved members of the faculty.

John Heikala has been transferred to Ironwood J. C. from Big Bay.

MUS INITIATE
NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

as broom dances, group singing and instrumental duets by Ford Haskins and George Noustainen, Jacobs' orchestra furnished the music.

The following who became members are: Wilbur Schenk, Donald Claes, Taisto Filman, Dominic Ghiardi, Leonard Pajainen, Dean Tippet, Alfred Wilson, Jack Main, Frank Mihve, Carl Oilla, Roy Wehmann, Leonard Kaukola, Joseph Poisson, Stanford Burton, Lloyd Holmes, Vernon Miljor.

The committee in charge of the banquet: Glen Hunter, Jack Arnett, Don Dush, Mello Fish, Alvin Cummings.

Tri Mu officers:

President—Floyd Carlson.

Vice-President—Pete Eddy.

Secretary—Paul Olson.

Corresponding Secretary—Lawrence Worth.

Keeper of the Log—Jack Arnett.

MARIE GENDRON
PLANS WEDDING

The Ironwood, Michigan, Jaycee Journal announces the engagement of Marie A. Gendron to Noel C. Ruddle, manager of Ironwood's radio station WJMS.

Miss Gendron is a recent graduate of Northern. Her outstanding work as soprano soloist while here is well remembered. Last summer she studied voice under Mr. Theodore Harrison of the American Conservatory in Chicago, and merited a scholarship for another term's work for this summer. She has been a soloist with the A Cappella choir of the Ironwood Junior College for the past two years. The couple plan a June wedding at Miss Gendron's home in Iron Mountain.

GLASSED BOARDS
DECORATE HALL

Since the first-floor corridor is all dressed up with new glassed bulletin boards, some interesting and varied pictures and articles have been posted there.

The pictures of the old south building and the more recent ones of some of the classes are really a first-hand lesson in history—the history of Northern State Teachers College. Freshmen, especially, feel this contrast because of the recent remodeling of several of the offices on the first floor. One look at the picture of the old office is certainly enough to make students feel justly proud of the new improvements.

One section of the bulletin space has been given over to a large color portrait of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday was observed last week. This method of paying tribute to our famous Americans could be carried on throughout the year by posting pictures the week or day of their birthdays.

A few poems in one corner look as though they could easily develop into something—say a poetry corner. It's getting on towards spring now and a little not-too-heavy poetry might do everybody some good—especially after the mid-terms of last week.

Perhaps the bulletin space should be left completely blank and the board and glass used entirely for a mirror in which to catch a quick glimpse while hurrying down the corridor to the next class.

However, despite this evident disapproval, the new bulletin boards are quite an asset to the appearance of our hall, and they provide a place for posting varied items that should contain a good deal of interest for all of the students. Suppose each student decides to notice some of the things posted behind those glass panels.

BROWN RETURNS
FROM LANSING

Mr. Gilbert Brown has returned from Lansing on a two-day trip. The purpose of his trip was to attend a meeting of delegates from various Michigan colleges to discuss and propose changes in the curriculum of colleges. No decisions were reached, and it was decided to hold another meeting in March. This meeting was held at the offering department of the public schools.

Mr. Finnegan will be succeeded at L'Anse by Joseph Hampton of Neponset. Mr. Hampton is a graduate of Northern in the Class of 1934. For the past year and a half Mr. Hampton has been teaching at Mass City.

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PEDS CLASH WITH TARTARS TONIGHT

Powerful Wayne U. Quint Is Favored; Ypsi Battle Concludes Downstate Tour

Hedgcock's Eskimos After Victory from Motor City Five.

Coach Hedgcock's barnstorming Northerners, facing their second game in three days, will attempt to hoodoo a voodoo that has proven so fatal to the Olive lineage, when they tackle Newman Ertell's high-geared Wayne University five in Detroit this evening.

The Tartars, again one of the top-flight teams in the country this year, have been doing some tall stepping since they were defeated earlier in the season by Olivet College, and last week trimmed Lehigh U., 51-38. In a strenuous bid for national attention the Motor City squad was nipped out by one of the country's most formidable scoring machines, City College of New York, 29-27, a number of weeks ago. So, considering the least, our wandering boys are apparently in for something—what—we hesitate to state.

Tomorrow evening, the Olive cagers are confronted with a task hardly less difficult, when they meet a mediocre Ypsi quintet that is looking for a favorable bequest from Dame Fortune. At this writing the downstateers have won four contests while dropping six.

Since Northern's opposition surely cannot match the merits of Ypsi opponents this year, the Eskimos' bright record therefore should not be submitted for a comparison. The Green and White hoopers have defeated St. Mary's and Alma twice each, thus far, and have bowed before Michigan, the scrappy Hope College quint, Detroit U. of Chicago, and likewise to Armour Tech of Chicago.

Northern has never beaten Rynearson's team on the Ypsi Central floor, and the latter will probably rank as favorite again tomorrow night. If the visiting Peds expect to match points with their hosts they must stop the Normal's 4W attack which is carried by Walker, Walsh, Wenger, and Wendt, with the lanky Engle at center. Hedgcock's lineup will probably be identical with that which took the floor against Central.

JUNIORS TAKE CAGE TITLE

Sophomores Second, Seniors Third, Fresh In Cellar Position.

The curtain came down on the current season's intramural sked with a bang last Saturday as the league-leading Juniors walloped the luckless Fresh quintet, 40-20. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Yearlings and relegated them to the cellar position for which they had been powerful contenders throughout the season. In the other battle the strong Sophomore outfit took a close one from the Seniors, 31-27.

In the games played a week before, the Juniors eked out a slim victory over the Sophs, 20-19. Free throws proved the margin of defeat for the losers as each squad hit the hoop nine times from the field. La-Cosse, diminutive Sophomore forward, was high point man, collecting nine counters. The Seniors won out over the Fresh 44-16 in the other contest; Konwinski and Bierschbach starred for their respective squads.

Although recognition was grudgingly given and eagerly accepted, the Juniors proved themselves to be the cream of this year's intramural squabbles. This squad was victorious five times, their only defeat coming at the hands of the Seniors who captured third position in the standings, winning three games and losing a like amount. The Sophs, who were runners-up, won four and lost two, both defeats were by the league leaders. The final position was amply filled by the redoubtable Fresh outfit who bowed six times to the upper classmen while winning no games.

A certain Tech sports writer must be hiding behind the transit after making certain remarks on how badly Northern's basketballers would be beaten in the Tech balliwick. The final game of basketball left Northern with a clean sweep of the football-basketball series with the Engineers.

M. C. M. LOSES IN THRILLER 42-41

Free Throws Decide Final Result in Closing Seconds.

The Olive and Gold this year seem to be specializing in thrills, for they took another thriller from M. C. M. at Houghton, Friday, Feb. 5th, 30 to 29, with the outcome in doubt until Capt. Gleason sunk a charity toss with only 50 seconds to go; then Capt. Kolkoski of the Techmen was fouled, and with an opportunity to either win or tie the score with two free throws, he missed both.

It was the second time that one of Gleason's timely free throws has won the game for Northern. Earlier in the season, his toss won the game against Northland, by the score of 42-41.

The game was one of the best ever played on the Tech floor, play being fast and furious throughout the game, seventeen fouls being called on the Northerners and fifteen on the Engineers. Villemure and Hoffman were sent to the show-ers on the local side, while the Techmen escaped without losing a man.

High-point man for the evening was Buck, Tech forward, who stuffed in 10 points; for the Peds, Villemure got 7, Koski 6, Gleason 6, the scoring being well distributed.

A gratifying sight was the appearance of a group of Northern students in the Tech stands, who outdid the whole Tech crowd in yelling; certainly much credit for the win should go to them, for they made the boys feel at home. The box score:

Northern	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Koski	1	4	0	6
Conardi	0	0	2	0
Soli	2	1	1	5
Northey	1	0	1	2
Brigman	0	0	0	0
Aho	2	0	2	4
Wifala	0	0	0	0
Gleason	2	2	3	6
Hill	0	0	0	0
Villemure	3	1	4	7
Hoffman	0	0	4	0

Tech	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Buck	3	4	3	10
Oates	2	2	2	6
Krohn	0	0	1	0
Cosgrove	0	1	0	1
Townsend	3	1	3	7
Budd	0	0	2	0
Jerow	1	0	0	2
Bjork	0	1	1	1
Kolkoski	1	0	3	2
	10	9	15	29

Seems as though a strain of underdog modesty causes really intelligent contributors to the Opinion Container to leave their notes unsigned. As a result few ever get beyond the fiber basket. W. Swift contemplates "a series of essays all dealing with topics of interest," but in his zeal he trusts not yet trusting editor with his real identity. Names needn't be published but a contribution without a name is like a tail without a dog—usually is a short tale from box to basket.

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From the Bleachers

Peppering the basket from all angles, the John D. Pierce cagers put on a free-scoring exhibition Friday night when they defeated the Eben quintet by the score of 64-47. Outstanding for Pierce were McGinley with 18 points to his credit, Orhanen with 16, and Stanley Long who did a fine bit of passing.

On Friday, February 5, the Thoren men were handed a setback by the Negaunee High School squad after a hard fight. The final score was 26-25. The Friday before they met defeat at the hands of the Munising cagers.

Although Ironwood was decidedly outclassed in the second half of last Friday's skirmish, the Jayces must be given credit for some fine passing and a speedy offense. A ragged defense and a lack of patrol in the backcourt helped contribute to their opponent's score.

Speaking of sharpshooting yarns, we note that a certain Baraga Parish pre cager netted seven consecutive free throws last week in a contest which saw the Seger team upset Munising 19-14. A fortnight ago, in a battle between a Michigan independent team, and Lloyds Texaco's of Negaunee, we witnessed an exceedingly rare incident, even more remarkable. When the score stood at 6-4 one marksman who attempted to contact the basket failed. Seven of the first eight heaves were successful, and at thirteen the percentage was 700.

But for outstripping these unusuals in outstanding oddities is the tale of Bill Rogin of Assumption College of Ontario. In a game between Assumption and Lawrence Tech of Detroit not so long ago, Rogin tucked in sixteen consecutive free throws, made seventeen out of nineteen tries, besides nine field goals, which gave him 35 tallies of the 55 his team registered. A short time before the final whistle blew, Rogin, singularly enough, led the entire Lawrence squad 34-37. His unbelievable performance at the foul line still has the record book bloodhounds stumped as to finding any player to match it, and it is generally conceded to be record breaking in proportion.

From here, there, and everywhere: Little Hope College of the M. I. A. A. conference is enjoying its most successful victory harvest in years. The Flying Dutchmen have been quite a rambunctious lot this season, knocking off Ypsi, Ferris, twice, and very badly, and Michigan State besides others. Last week the Hilliards annihilated Hillsdale, their sister school, 65-23. A fine Dutch team with some real Dutch names, Boyink, Poppink, VandeGroote, to mention a few. . . . Central's 1937 sked has been increased to thirteen games. Last year the Bearcats had only nine engagements. . . . Northern's gridiron and cage squads have just completed their most prosperous year against ye bewhiskered rival, Tech, knocking off the Huskies twice in

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FROSH LOSE TO JACKS; SQUELCH TECH YEARLINGS

Led by Olson, shifty center, the Sagola Lumberjacks went on a score spree to walk off with a 46 to 35 victory over the Freshmen last Friday in the preliminary to the Ironwood Jaysee tilt. The hard fighting Frosh found it hard to solve the smooth, deadly offensive pattern of the visitors who made good on one out of every four tries at the basket.

The fast-breaking tactics of the Frosh earned them an early lead but this was soon cut away and the "Jacks" were coasting at the half-time, 31 to 19. Although the victors showed signs of fatigue during the remainder of the game, they matched the Freshmen point for point.

Olson led the Lumberjacks in scoring with 19 points while Goodey, snappy forward, accounted for 15 of those chalked up by the Frosh. In the victory, the Lumberjacks had stellar high school performers in their squad and all in all succeeded in giving the Frosh the hardest game of the season.

The Frosh basketballers had no trouble in smothering the Michigan Tech yearlings, 43 to 19, at Houghton February 5. At no time during the game were the yearlings threatened. Taking the lead soon after the opening whistle, the Northerners' well-timed offensive tactics coupled with fruitful sharp-shooting resulted in a barrage of scores with plenty to spare. The "Sabs" also tried their hand at the merry game of swishing nets and gave good accounts of themselves.

Manly topped the Frosh point-getters with five field goals and two charity heaves. Stone was outstanding for Michigan Tech with eight points to his credit.

each sport. Sage Hedgcock warns that the season is not over, the track meets have yet to be run. . . . Carlo Barbieri, brilliant Central forward, who rang the bell 15 times against Ferris last week; Bill Dickman, who didn't get in the Northern scrimmage, was high man for the Mr. Pleasant lads who were winners 34-25. . . . It is peculiar to note that no matter how vaunted the opponent may be, the scores are always strangely close on the Tech floor. . . . Northland College struck winning ways after January 15. That was the date of their last appearance against Northern. . . . If Hedgcock's regiment can win a game below the straits and wind up with two wins over Jordan, it will be the best season ever for the Olive and Gold banner.

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NORTHERN LOSES TO CENTRAL 34-31

Northern's traveling basketballers dropped a hard fought battle to Central on the Mt. Pleasant floor last Monday night 34 to 31. It was the second loss in eleven starts for the Olive who had previously beaten Central on the local court.

The Bearcats started strong and piled up a ten point lead before Northern managed to score. The Cubs entered the skirmish and the score at half time was 25 to 15 for the downstateers. A spirited rally in the final few minutes netted seven points for the Hedgcock crew but they failed to overtake the Mr. Pleasant men.

Olin, lanky Central forward, again proved a thorn to the Northerners as he garnered. The loss of drivin' Matt Gleason via the PF route early in the fray proved a handicap.

Northern sunk 13 field goals as compared with 10 for Dutch Lode-wyck's boys but the latter made good 14 times from the charity line to 5 gift tosses by the home squad.

JAYSEES ROUTED BY CUB ATTACK

Although the Ironwood Junior college fast passing basketball machine played on even terms with Northern's first five throughout the first half they proved to be no match for the careening Cubs who went on a scoring rampage during the final stanza and doubled the count on the Kraemerites, 52 to 26.

The first stringers started with the customary bang and were the proud possessors of a seven point lead when the 10 minute mark rolled round. The Jaysee quintet, led by Tappero, came back with both barrels and the score was 16 all as the half ended.

The second frame told the story, however, as the Cubs got hot and began to burn the cords with regularity. Brigman and Trechlock were the heavy scorers for the second string-

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JORDAN FOE IN LAST HOME TILT

Return Game At Jordan March 5, Closes Cage Season.

Northern's basketballers will meet the Jordan College quintet here on Friday evening, February 26, in the first of a two game series. The next week-end the two teams will come together on the Jordanites' floor at Menominee.

Since the beginning of hostilities between the two schools, the Olive and Gold cagers have won every one of the six games. Last year Northern triumphed over the men from Menominee with a score of 55-38 when they played here, and 38-23 when they met there.

During the last few years, the Jordanites have been steadily improving and Coach Hedgcock is expecting them to give his prodigies a warm reception.

The game here will be the last home appearance of this year's high scoring, fast stepping basketball ball, and the tilt in Menominee will ring down the curtain on another successful court season.

ers and the score at three quarters time found the Peds out in front 38 to 19. The Gogebic Range boys took time out to reorganize, but with Soti, Aho, and Villemure working alternately during the final ten minutes their efforts were to no avail.

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THE LAST MINUTE

SECRET NEWSIES SCRIBBLE IDEAS

For the present, writing incognito, a forceful student who signs W. Swift and cuts his o's clean out of the paper with his typewriter, undertakes a "Campaign for the Elimination of Noise."

Says Hon. W. Swift: "And then it suddenly dawned on one that see-saw is but a noise, an unnecessary noise, one that endures needlessly, like so many other noises in this world of noises. And so, under great duress, man's creative ability presents itself, and he looks to the source, and takes the first step to remove it."

"So, how much better our complex world would be if the major division of all the items of complexity, the irritating culture destroyers, the noises were removed."

"Man, at best, is a dumb creature. Let me give an example. Just as he submissively bears the see-saw of the saw, so bears he equally as patiently the wagging tongue of woman. One must think long and hard to determine which of the two evils is more devastating in the far reaching effects. Yet man endures both the saw and the scandal-mongering tongue of woman, I repeat, for one cannot under-emphasize the stupidity of it all."

"Man, cannot something be done? Let us undertake an extensive campaign that will eliminate all the noises. London has become a ghost-like city. New York is rapidly removing its dangerous noises, Northern can do the same—and regain its former serene position in the clouds."

"Perhaps Harvey House could so provoke See and Saw that they get off some really clever "cracks" instead of scooping up dirt around their rivals. Truth is, ye readers, you don't hear half of the racket these columnists make."

Vin, zest and the vigor to push a pencil have our Northern co-eds who so far out-do phlegmatic males, according to latest statistics garnered from the Opinion Contender."

While hastening to explain that the Co-ed Party has no affiliations with the Republican elephant, we shall quote one of the feminine effusions entitled "The Ayes Have It."

"Down with the Girls' League Spring Banquet! Up with the long forgotten Co-ed Party! That's what we want!"

February 12, 1937

Girls' Gossip Glen

Dear Tri Mus:

Boys, don't you think it only just and reasonable that you turn over the possession of your much-loved "little brown jug" to the Deltas for their numerous, successive victories as the cleverest "stunt producers" of the year?

Your opinion would be much appreciated.

The Girls.

Guess girls also have their ups and downs. Cast your opinions in the Contender and they will reach the proper Girls' League officials.

FOR'NITE

Not entirely forgotten in the busy, dizzy round of work and blizzard, social activities of the sororities all ways make themselves felt.

On Saturday, February 13th, three new members were formally initiated into the Cegmer Seg sorority. This occasion also celebrated the fourteenth birthday of the organization. The initiation ceremony was held at Professor Bowman's residence on Ridge street at 4:30 o'clock.

Afterwards the girls went to the Theta House where the banquet was held. Later in the evening Jacobs' "school orchestra" arrived, as well as dancing partners, and the party continued until twelve o'clock.

The theme carried out at the banquet table was "The Garden of Cegmer Seg," and the speeches were arranged in the following manner: The Gardener Dorothy Muck The Bud Ruth Bennett The Flower Catherine Pemberton The Glory of the Garden

Jane Neveau Toastmistress Ann Choquette Miss Hunting read to the girls a message from their adviser, Madeleine Archambault, who was not able to attend because of an accident she suffered about a month ago.

Each of the girls received a valentine from Miss Archambault in the form of a heart-shaped box of candy. Everyone spent a very enjoyable evening. A feature number of the dance program was a "Broken Heart" dance. Punch was served during the intermission.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Bowman, patroness; Miss Hunting, and the following alumnae: Misses Dorothy Muck, Eileen Patterson, and Inez Quayle. The new members of the sorority are Ruth Bennett, Shirley Frei, and Gwendolyn Bryce, all of Marquette.

See and Saw

We wear our red pajamas in the summer when it's hot, but STRIELMAN wears 'em for us in the winter when it's not . . . yeah—why, after strutting around in those sweet P. J.'s at the Theta stunt Wednesday, Strielman just can't keep the co-eds away from him; it worries him so he needs a nurse.

—But at that he can't keep up to "Darling" DOUG EDWARDS . . . not that we're getting affectionate but that's how a valentine from one of his public was addressed and now the "Darling" Doug is the pride of his fraternity.

—But the rest of the Thetas do all right by themselves even if they do seem overly fond of pajamas and night shirts. They tell us that after the Tri Mu stunt Wednesday they've had more phone calls—all the boys are asking them for dates.

—But LENORE MOORE doesn't let a little thing like that bother her—no!—she thinks that a certain blonde Theta is a fine upstanding young man and that he just isn't understood—we haven't the heart to mention his name.

—But do you know who his think is really good? "LOVE" HOFFMAN . . . "Love's" public send him valentines, too—what a man—and what a "neck name."

—which makes us think—who'd like to knock a couple of days off his life? Ask BOB WILMERS how, and they tell us the process is very interesting.

—now we'll leave the fraternities for a while.

—our favorite compliment of the moment, "You've got a smile like a ripple on a vinegar jug."

—and do we like the CARL JUDY-GWEN BRYCE gag—"Sweets to the sweet—have a nut."

—now to get back to assisting Cupid—on account of Valentine's day—everything we've discovered that ART MCOMBIE has a shadow—that's our story and he's stuck with it—but she is a nice little brunette.

—and believe it or not, DUTCH CUMMINGS has a heart thro—so his fraternity brothers tell us . . . the lady is JEAN WINN.

—yes, spring is here, or something—love birds are together again—ANGELINE MACNINO and her ex-Northerner boyfriend . . . so that finishes off the big affairs of the moment.

—and the next time a social saps wants to go out with him or her we'll let you in on the perfect answer. "I'd love to go but I've got a previous engagement which I'll arrange as soon as possible."

—what begins with HARVEY and rhymes with LOUSE? . . . oh, for a machine gun!

—we think that this is an excellent answer—ahem—some people expect to get rose gardens by planting thorns.

SEE AND SAW.

PROF. F. COPPER WRITES IN M. E. J.

Students in Mr. Copper's spring classes may remember writing out the answer to the question "What are the essentials in character building?"

Mr. Copper received sixty-five replies. In the January number of the *Education* magazine this data has been used as the basis for an article by Mr. Copper entitled "A Study in Character Building." Only items mentioned by more than ten students are listed. They are:

1. Good health.
2. Good home conditions.
3. Education.
4. Religious training.
5. Good environment.
6. Good habits.
7. Good heredity.
8. Honesty.
9. Good associates.
10. Right use of leisure time.

The article proceeds to review the essentials and evaluates them, checking them by what others have said on the subject.

DILLETANTE DRIVEL

When we heard the Motors Symphony do "St. Louis Blues" recently, we thought we had seen the ultimate in the fragility of tradition. But the presentation of "streamlined versions" of Shakespeare's plays by the Old Globe Theatre Players even beat the Motors upset. It was only possible for us to see the afternoon performances, but we were told the evening presentations did not "streamline" so well. The afternoon performances were thoroughly enjoyable, however. "The Taming of the Shrew" we felt was pared down somewhat too much, but in its spiritless moments was good. "Comedy of Errors" was remarkably well suited to the streamline type of interpretation.

As given, of course, the plays could not be meant to replace the legitimate interpretation of Shakespeare. They were designed with the idea to entertain many crowds of hurrying sightseers at the World's Fair, who, footsore, stopped for a few minutes of delightful relaxation. For them entertainment had to have all the elements of relaxation but be compact and brief enough not to fill precious hours—a momentary lull in the mad pace. So streamlined, cut down to the bare essentials for fast-moving entertainment, the performances were natural in the high-key setting of the Fair, but in the slower routine of daily life they become breath-taking. We wonder though if even at the Fair many a doughty old "Lit" professor didn't feel the exhilaration of an intellectual "bump."

The Lunts will soon be bringing in a tour of the U. S. and Canada with the Robert Sherwood hit, "Lion's Delight." After a year's successful run on Broadway, the show takes the road—Alfred Lunt as the swaggering hooper touring with a blond chorus in war-cared Europe, Lynn Fontanne as a minor Garbo—the mystery woman with a Russian accent.

SOCIAL WHIRLS

The Cegmer Seg sorority celebrated its fourteenth birthday on Saturday with an initiation, dinner, and dance. At the initiation which was held at the Bowman residence, Gwen Bryce, Shirley Bennett, and Shirley Frei were taken into the sorority.

Following the initiation the dinner was served at the Theta O. R. fraternity. Ann Choquette as toastmistress introduced Dot Muck, an alumna, who represented the "Gardener" in the Garden of Cegmer Seg. Ruth Bennett was the "Bud," Cath. Penberthy was the "Flower," and Jane Neveau spoke as the "Glory of the Garden."

Guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman, Patroness, Miss Emily Hunting, Betty Wallace, and Betty Foard.

The Lutheran Students' Association held its third annual Birthday Party in the recreation rooms on Monday, February 1.

A short business meeting was held.

The program, in charge of Miss Evelyn Berwin, consisted of: "Resume of the Important Events of the L. S. A. since its organization"—George Hyry.

"Benefits Received from the L. S. A."—Eino Luoma.

The program was followed by lunch. Miss Norma Arola was in charge of the games.

The guests at the party were: President and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Miss Van Antwerp.

Tau Pi Nu held its ninth birthday dinner, followed by a dancing party.

in the Theta Omicron Rho House on February 6.

Tables were decorated with bouquets of tulips and daffodils, and each member was presented with a corsage of the sorority flowers, sweet peas and forget-me-nots.

The dinner was followed by a delightful entertainment. Miss Saunders presided, and in her talk welcomed the new members, comparing the different ages in the sorority to the seven ages referred to by Jacques in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Miss Lucille Ruecker, representing the first stage, spoke in behalf of the pledges.

The second stage was well presented by Miss Clara Karas, speaking for the new members.

The third stage, the lover, the active members, Miss Madelyn Egger; fourth, the soldier, the patroness, Mrs. G. C. Meyland; fifth, the justice, faculty adviser, Miss Vera Haven; the sixth stage, "slipped into the lean and slippared pantaloon," girls leaving sorority this year, Miss Rosalie Vandandaigue, and the last stage ending the history of the group, the alumnae, Miss Margaret Lyons.

A formal initiation was held Saturday afternoon, preceding the dinner, at the home of the faculty adviser, Miss Vera Haven.

New members—the Misses Victoria Feira, Hancock; Myrtle Hays, Marquette; Margaret Gibson, Marquette; Clara Karas, Escanaba; Vera Schwartz, Nahma.

Guests—Miss Vera Haven, faculty adviser; Miss Olive Fox, honorary member; Mrs. G. C. Meyland and Mrs. E. A. Ferns, patroness.

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