



HARRY FARBMAN APPEARING HERE

WORLD OBSERVER ANALYZES NEWS TRENDS OF TODAY

Dr. G. A. Raiguel Declares America Democratic Leader.

An interesting and comprehensive lecture on the United States and World Affairs was delivered by Dr. G. A. Raiguel, a world travelled observer, in the College auditorium on Monday morning, March 1.

Dr. Raiguel spoke of the possibility of a European clash as being highly improbable for two reasons. The first is that the statesmen of Europe are afraid of the proletariat. If armed, there is no telling upon whom the guns of the proletariat will be trained. Secondly, the concept of war has changed since 1914, at which time war was looked upon as a cure for all ills. Today, in 1937, the concept has undergone a remarkable transformation. It is definitely known now that war does not solve any problem.

Fascism in Italy and Germany is a product of necessity and will last only so long as the world will tolerate it. When the foundation upon which it is based, force, extends too far it will be replaced. Dr. Raiguel asserted that this was the unifying force necessary to bring these countries out of the economic chaos which existed there.

The last presidential election in the United States was watched with a great deal of interest by the people of Europe. The outcome of it definitely proved that a democratic country could go radical without a revolution.

Democracy is the modern trend throughout the world today. The tendency is ballots not bullets, evolution not revolution. All of the world is looking to America for example and leadership.

After the lecture Dr. Raiguel answered questions asked by faculty members and the student body. He also gave the audience some interesting inside facts on the abdication of Edward the Eighth of England and the bearing that Wallis Simpson had upon the matter. Dr. Raiguel is a friend of the Warfields and Montagues who constitute Wallis's family.

PIERCE PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM

Dances, Talks, Featured in George Washington Program.

The students of the John D. Pierce school presented their annual program in honor of George Washington Monday, February 22. This year's program was well unified and varied enough to allow no let-down in any of its parts. The program was as follows:

- Tribute to Washington—Arthur Koski. Songs—First and Second Grades. Rhythm Band—Kindergarten. Birthday Party, a Dramatization—Third Grade. Throwing the Stone Across the Rappahannock—Fourth Grade. Making the Flag—Fifth Grade. Colonial Songs—Girls' Glee Club. Industry in the Time of Washington—Janice Hermonson. The Minuet—A dance in colonial costume by the Twelfth Grade. Professor Bottum introduced the numbers which were also announced by class members.

Mr. Grubbs, former secretary of the Detroit Dairy Counsel gave a moving picture following the John D. Pierce program.

PHY ED'S DRILL FOR EXHIBITION

The men and women of Northern's physical education department will present a new and colorful program Friday evening, March 19. This is the highlight of each year's work in the department. Intensive drills under the direction of Miss Koglin, and coaches Hurst and Hedcock, are now under way. Over 200 students take part in this blend of mass, group, and individual gymnasium work. Students

MINERVANS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Minervan Debating Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening, February 25. Wilhelmina Schober was admitted as a new member into the society.

Following the business meeting, a program consisting of three numbers was presented. The first was a report by Minnie Eksstrom on Faith Baldwin's review of the life of Mary Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind." Evelyn Beryan gave an interesting review of "A House of Delusion—Inmate N. 8." As a final number, Melba Hill read two poems, "Caliban in the Coal Mines" by Louis Utermeyer and "It's a Queer World" by Robert Graves.

NEW SOUND FILM HERE MARCH 8

Dr. Halverson Secures Film "Shepherd and Son" for Northern.

Dr. Halverson has just completed negotiations which will bring a sound film entitled "Shepherd and Son" to Northern for presentation on Monday, March 8, at four o'clock.

The story of this film is woven around an agriculture class in a Smith-Hughes school. The audience first sees a group of students working on various agricultural projects. Pictures of John Deere factories are shown and a complete study of power farming from plowing, through the season of cultivation, to fall harvesting, is presented through these sound pictures.

This film is made possible by the Educational Division of the Advertising Department of Deere and Company, makers of farm implements and power machinery, at Moline, Illinois. Distribution is carried on by Ray-Bell Films, Incorporated, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The picture comes in two 1600-foot reels and will require approximately one hour and twenty minutes for presentation.

On Wednesday, March 17, an assembly of sound movies will be given. Dr. Halverson states that the purpose of these films will be to serve as an introduction to educational movies. This will be a promotional experiment and the success of the program will determine the continuation of that type of an assembly.

See what you'll find at the foot of the rainbow at the Girls' Banquet.

ORCHESTRA PLANS BEETHOVEN THEME

Symphonies and Scherzos Promise Entertaining Concert.

Promised in the orchestra program for this term are the second and third movements of Beethoven's Second Symphony, which, in spite of somewhat depleted string sections should be the high point of the concert.

Throughout his nine symphonies, Beethoven showed a steady development in the odd numbered symphonies from the immaturity of the third to a glorious spiritual unity in the mighty ninth. Strangely enough, the even numbered symphonies were too conventional to be great and have never attained the rank of his others. The second has not the emotional content of his Eroica (third) or Fate (fifth) symphonies, but displays well his ability to surpass the purists in their own field. The second movement of the second has a lyric beauty and unimpassioned serenity evident from the opening phrases by the strings. Throughout the movement the melodic line remains unobliterated, shifting to a rather more brisk figure at the close.

The third movement, a scherzo rather than the conventional minuet, has a refreshing vigor that contrasts with the stylized second. Its unexpected fort and pianissimo give it a gay impudence and flippancy that is interesting and intriguing.

and townsfolk alike are looking forward to this event. Use of special costumes and unique lighting effects are a part of this year's innovations. A detailed program will appear in the next issue of the News.

RAINBOW MOTIF IS CARRIED OUT AT GIRLS' DINNER

Decorations and Program Will Follow "Pot of Gold" Scheme.

Girls, be sure to come and get your "pot of gold" at the annual girls' banquet in the college gym, March 11.

The motif will be a rainbow with the pot of gold. The decorations and program will be carried out in this scheme. There will be no outside speaker or faculty speech; it will all be done by the women of Northern.

Helen Eklund, president of the Student Girls' League, will be toast mistress and will speak on the motto, "My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky"—Wordsworth. Margaret Miller will talk on "The Rainbow as a Promise"; Ethel Knutson, "The Rainbow as a Bridge"; Ellen Bennett, "The Pot of Gold".

Then too, there will be the traditional rose-giving ceremony. Each year, for three years, a girl sees this ceremony, where the senior girls are each presented with a yellow rose, and anxiously waits for her turn to come. Committees are working harder than ever to make this party a great success. A novel idea adding interest to the affair will be the serving of fruit cocktails in the foyer preceding the dinner. The favors will be "pots of gold."

Usually this banquet is during the Spring Term, but because of the many activities and other social functions it was decided to advance the date to March 11 and change the date of the Co-ed Party to Spring term, April 23.

RAIGUEL SPEAKS ON U. S. PROBLEMS

Points to Constitutional Crisis in Afternoon Speech.

In his afternoon address at 3:45, Dr. George Raiguel lectured on the social, political, and economic changes in the United States. Comparing Russia and the United States he stated, "Russia is revolutionary, while the United States is definitely evolutionary. One idea however, that we should adopt from Russia is the glorification of common, ordinary labor. We are inclined to prize too highly 'white collared' jobs and positions." Speaking of the United States he said, "the people of the United States are progressive and will remain so as long as the nation remains young. It is now the desire of President Roosevelt to unite all the people of the United States into one homogeneous group of progressives."

Discussing Roosevelt's reasons for proposing changes in the Supreme Court and other Federal courts, Dr. Raiguel said, "Roosevelt bridged the changes because he wanted the people to realize that there was a constitutional crisis. Strangely, the people in America never face reality until there is a crisis. The Supreme Court has been a guardian of states rights, and changes it must be made in order that the Federal powers may be increased."

Dr. Raiguel believes that the Federal powers must be increased, but that this is not the way to do it. "The new men installed in the Supreme Court might be liberals at the time, but that they would turn more and more conservative as they grew older. All men become more conservative as they grow older."

PUPPET STAR IN "BLUEBEARD"

The Christopher Howard Marionettes presented "Bluebeard", a three-act play, in the Gravaert high school gymnasium on Friday. Two shows were given, at 4 and 5 o'clock.

The puppets have been made by the owners and manipulators of the show, Christopher Lane and Howard Olsen of Iron Mountain. The stage (Continued on Page 2)

FACULTY MEN TALK AT CHURCH

Two men from Northern's faculty were speakers at the English Methodist Church, Sunday, February 21. Prof. Mieser spoke on the Psalms before the Student Bible Class, and in the evening Dr. John Lowe lectured on "Bird Lore" at the weekly meeting of the Wesleyan Guild. Prof. Mieser has had considerable experience in conducting bible classes, having taught a very large and successful class at Ferris Institute. Dr. Lowe's discussion on birds came from a man who has learned his lore from nature, first hand. Comments and "low-down" on sophisticated birds added a bit of variety, and served to introduce his discourse on feathered birds.

DELTA'S ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Winifred Wimmer resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Student Girls' League. Hazel Elson of Ishpeming, a sophomore, has been elected to take her place for the remainder of the term of office. Miss Wimmer was forced to resign because of ill health. Kathryn Larson was elected president of Delta Sigma Nu to succeed Winifred Wimmer who resigned because of ill health.

Hazel Elson was elected historian to fill the vacancy left by Kathryn Larson.

MEN DEBATE ON STATE QUESTION

Nay-Sayers Lose To Affirmative Squad by Audience Decision.

In a solid hour of word-packed give and take between pairs of debaters well known to Northern students for their brilliant wit and repartee, Consumers' Cooperative pros and cons were presented to the Men's Discussion group for their judgment on Wednesday, Feb. 17. The affirmative team consisting of William Doyle and Lawrence Worth was given the edge over the nay-sayers Clarence Vinge and Norman McLean in the voting that followed the verbal set-to. It is safe to say that nowhere north of Michigan's thumb has there been the equal of this discussion of Consumers' Cooperatives. Copper Country objections not excepted.

This week's discussion centering around Industrial vs. Craft Unions promises to result in another exchange of opinion packed with potent expression and as sound economics as will be found anywhere. The meeting will take place as usual in room 303 at 7:30 tonight. There are still a few chairs to be filled and in the event of an overflow crowd the meeting will move into the auditorium.

KAPPA PLEDGES RECEIVE RIBBONS

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Northern's national honor society, held a meeting in room 206 Tuesday evening, February 16, at 7:15. Several members of the organization gave talks on the life of Horace Mann, the great Massachusetts educator. The junior pledges in short interesting speeches commented upon various topics of interest to them as prospective instructors.

At the conclusion of the meeting the pledges took their oath and received the colors of the fraternity. The new pledges are the following: Juniors: Kathryn Larson, Howard Anderson, Edna Kiehlman, Norman Peterson, Dorothy Thomas, Raymond Pierce, Evelyn RIDAN, Clarence Vinge, Eleanor Juntilla.

Seniors: Orvo Maki, Esther Kumpulainen, Myron Johnson, Helen Jalonen, Robert Anderson. The officers of Kappa Delta Pi are: President, Howard Richards; secretary, Elsie Teppo; treasurer, Eino Luoma; historian, Dorette Paun, and counselor, Miss Maude Van Antwerp.

We see what Fate holds in store for you at the Rainbow's end.

Young Violinist Returns To Marquette Audiences After Successful Continental Tour

ABRAMSON LEADS AT L. S. A. MEET

The Lutheran Students' Association held its regular meeting in the recreation rooms, Monday, February 15, 1937.

After the business meeting, the following program in charge of Walter Abramson was presented:

A reading, A House With No One In It—Joyce Kilmer, given by Ruth Brent.

A piano solo, Waltz Blaette, played by Evelyn Samuelson.

A talk, The Dram, Cloak, and Watch, by Mr. C. C. Wiggins.

A lunch was served after the program.

THESPIANS GIVE ONE CAST COMEDY

Students Enjoy William Farma Play "A Matter of Choice"

As a dramatic contribution to their share of program entertainment the Drama club presented a clever, fast-moving comedy, "A Matter of Choice," by William Farma, Wednesday, February 17. Miss Lyle Hurton, president of the organization, announced the play and its cast. Forest Roberts was the director.

The entire group was unusually well cast and the enthusiasm with which the members interpreted the play heightened its audience appeal. Fern Bennett as Mrs. Brent portrayed realistically the perplexed mother, whose pretty schemes had gone awry. Typically paternal, gruff and good-natured Wayne Nelmark (Mr. Brent), did a nice bit of acting.

Elton Bennett, as Jenny Brent, sophisticated young co-ed, personifying "outraged and abused youth," gave a lively, amusing characterization. Especially appealing and well done was Rosalie Vandendaighe's Phoebe Brent. Her childish "peevish" were amusing and typical of a small girl. Viola Roseover as Marcella Brent was one of the most natural characterizations of the group.

Cheerful, comfortably neutral Aunt Margaret was portrayed by Marda Roberts, whose calm and excellent stage presence were outstanding.

John Frechette, as Henry Brent, also became implicated in the predicament. His poise and expression made a distinct contribution to the presentation.

Members of the school orchestra, directed by Mr. Williams, played the Hungarian Dance, Turkish March, and La Paloma before the production.

MEN DEBATERS MEET TECH SOON

Northern's Teams Go To Michigan Tech March 5, Here March 8.

Northern's men debate teams will meet those of Michigan Tech on March 5 and 8. The negative team composed of Clarence Vinge and Norman McLean, will meet Tech's affirmative at Houghton on March 5. Tech's negative will meet Northern's affirmative, William Doyle and Lawrence Worth, at an assembly Monday morning, March 8, at Northern.

The Oregon style will be followed. Twenty minutes each will be given to the first affirmative and first negative to present their whole case. Eight minutes are given to the second affirmative to cross-examine the first negative, and also to the second negative to cross-examine the first affirmative. The second negative and affirmative will have eight minutes each for rebuttal and summary.

We need you in our Northern at the Girls' Banquet, March 11.

Concert Artist Considered Outstanding Artist In United States.

Harry Farban, well known American violinist, will play here March 15 at the final regular assembly of the winter term.

"The greatest violinist that has appeared in this capital," is a quotation from the Journal de Commerce, Rio de Janeiro. Mr. Farban is among outstanding violinists who have recently attracted attention as deserving special consideration. A few years ago Mr. Farban toured South America, where he was received with a recognition and warmth indicative of his prestige.

Returning to his native country this young artist continued the successes he won on the southern continent. He then came to Europe, to play before discriminating listeners and recently he has devoted his entire efforts to concertizing the United States.

His latest appearances in the metropolitan centers of this country—with symphony orchestra and in recital—have been attended by distinguished recognition. Mr. Farban is a master of human tone, superb artistry, magnetic power, originality, and technique.

DEBATERS WIN SEVERAL TILTS

Take Decisions from Illinois, Wesleyan, Loyola and Chicago.

The intercollegiate debate teams who participated in the Huntington, Indiana tourney report that 10 colleges were represented by 28 teams.

- The following schools entered the tournament: Manchester, Indiana. Lake Forest, Illinois. Huntington College. University of Cincinnati. Loyola University, Chicago. Illinois Wesleyan University. Wesleyan University of Chicago. Manion College, Marion, Indiana. Indiana School of Law. Northern State Teachers.

The question debated was, "Resolved: That the extension of Consumers Cooperatives will benefit the public welfare."

Northern's affirmative team: W. Doyle, L. Worth; negative: Norman McLean, Clarence Vinge. The affirmative team won decisions from Illinois Wesleyan University, Loyola University, and Manion College. Affirmative losses were to Loyola, Lake Forest, and Indiana Law. The negative won from Indiana Law and Loyola; dropping decisions to Chicago, Manchester, Illinois, Wesleyan, and Lake Forest. In general rating the Northern teams were tied for fourth with Loyola of Chicago and Indiana Law School.

On the way home the debaters enjoyed a meal at the International House on the University of Chicago campus. This building is devoted to the social needs of foreign students and is a gift from John D. Rockefeller.

BOTTOM SPEAKS TO CALCULATORS

The mathematics club held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 16. The program consisted of a talk entitled, Mathematics in Today's Curriculum News, by Mr. Bottom of the training school.

Mr. Bottom pointed out the need of change in the teaching of mathematics; he said that, since the ability of an individual should be a basic factor in determining his curriculum, and, since ability to achieve in mathematics increase with maturity, elementary mathematics should be moved to the junior high school, and algebra and geometry to the third and fourth years of senior high school. He also suggested the need for a greater emphasis on practical mathematics and correlation of mathematics with other related subjects.



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MARCH 3, 1937

EDITORIALS

New Youth Movement BACK in 1933, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, declared that American youth was altogether "too smug, complacent and self-satisfied" and lamented the fact that there had never been a youth movement worthy of the name in the United States. Influenced in part by Secretary Wallace's statements, Miss Viola Ilma of New York conceived an American Youth Congress which was organized in Detroit in 1934. Today it counts 1,650,000 youths in 1007 organizations under its banner.

Youth must be served, thought young William W. Hinckley, Florida psychology teacher, and so he helped associate youth leaders draw up "The Homestead Act of 1936-37" calling for \$500,000,000 (instead of the 70 N. Y. A. millions) to provide scholarships for needy young people and to set up vast public works employing young men and women at 50 cents an hour and \$15 per week. The bill went to Congress and so did delegations from youth organizations as far west as California. Their red letter day was February 20 when President Roosevelt addressed them from the south portico of the White House.

Walter Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, warned: "In all too many instances it is apparent that these newer youth movements are really organized by adults who know what they want and to whom youth is a reservoir of advocates readily influenced."

Undoubtedly the new emphasis on America's youngsters is an outgrowth of the economic collapse. It nevertheless assumes significant proportions. The very largeness of the movement indicates an element of restless, idle youth that is impressionable, emotional, and all too willing to blow with the wind of some eloquent leader. The trend toward providing equal educational opportunity for all seems, however, a constructive program and its cost better investment than many other government expenditures.

News Review

JOHN L. LEWIS and his cohorts, sure that a liberal government will back them to the limit, start a drive for unionization of the great General Motors assembly plants that ends with a protracted "sit-down" strike, an innovation in strike methods. The upshot of it all is a loss of \$44,000,000 to the workers of General Motors alone, not to mention the costs, monetary and otherwise, entailed by the company and those indirectly affected. Incidentally, the Flint fracas is far from being settled. What is the future of unionism? Will it be craft, industrial, a combination, or something else?

President Roosevelt asks enlargement of the Supreme Court, which is by far the most conservative of possible court reforms. Die-hard constitutionists immediately are up in arms against it. Others, irrespective of party lines, rally behind the President's proposal. Shall the United States liberalize her Court?

In Europe, the Spaniards wage a bloody civil war that time and again threatens to involve temperamental European neighbors. The issue is Communism vs. Fascism. In Europe at large the issue seems to be Dictatorship vs. Democracy. Who will win? What will be the effect of loss by one side or the other?

"Time Marches On," relentlessly sweeping all before it. To those who study and interpret these events goes the fruits of true education and culture. History in the making is material for tremendously enlightening and significant discussion.

KINNEY SHOES

Where Students Meet to Fit Their Feet

BOUCHER'S DRUG STORE, MALSIN'S Smartwear LADIES APPAREL, DRUGS, STATIONERY, SUNDRIES, "The Penslar Store", Try the Drug Store First Marquette, Mich.

The DELFT and NORDIC THEATRES

WELCOME YOUR PATRONAGE

This year we are in a position to exhibit all the outstanding productions.

HARVEY HOUSE

What kind of a dentist can it be that makes a co-ed come out of his office limping (or what kind of a co-ed), the drilling must have given her a charley-horse. This seems to be the time and the place for an Ode to Gym Students. Seldom seen around this school is a co-ed restrained and cool. The reason for the hanging o'er us is the exhibition that looms before us.

Every day the girls in blue Try to find what things to do As they vainly mix their steps And kick with rights instead of lefts. Some of the dances appear to be Created for our misery. Our knees will crack and our backs will ache As a week's more effort we're forced to make.

Instructors give us a nasty glare As we dash into class with dripping hair. So our appearance you must forget 'Cause its hard to look nice soaking wet.

Among the babbings picked up concerning we femmes was this description—"her face is so round that you can establish a point in the middle of her nose, and draw her face with a compass.

And I've heard of fat women, and ample women, but corn-fed women is a new one to me.

The footwork of our band at the last basket-ball game was most commendable.

Love-in-bloom becomes love-on-ice as the snow-shoing and seizing northern romancers. (They must give heat to the sport.)

Northerners that set out for the Ishpeming ski tournament weren't really so fat,—"twas just the pile of clothes that they wore.

When refreshments were served at a recent Seg party, that clever little Bryce girl said "and here I am drinking punch without Judy."

Speaking of sororities, the gals are becoming theme conscious in a big way. One sorority compares itself to a book, another to a flower, etc. Is it the thought of the coming spring that brings these sentiments, or just an appreciation of the finer things in life?

Maybe it was the Deltas on parade in their ice-cream-pants Friday night that spurred the team on.

Poor Jack! he couldn't wear his Scotch cap because it was too tight. There is one thorn in thoughts about the spring term, Mr. Miserez will not be with us. We certainly enjoyed him a lot this term.

Lysle Hutton was on time for her baptism and her high school graduation (because the speaker was late). She promises to be on time for her wedding and her funeral. Of course I wouldn't like to accuse Miss Hutton of not being prompt on other occasions.

This came from the mouth of a supposedly intelligent student: "I don't like people who talk about me behind my back in front of my face." I sometimes wonder—

Have you counted your copies of the Northern News since the beginning of the fall term? Anyway, it's that many times approximately that See and Saw have used their "neck-name" pun. They must know a lot about it, or how come they asked a fellow who had given up dancing for Lent to their Sorority Party?

Spring and slush and head colds come all at once. If you test pal snaps at you like a turtle, maybe it's just because he has one or all three. Spring fever is an excuse that covers all—like a formal—and reveals much.

All-time low on this season's lyciums—the cream-puff gingerbread on the duo-pianists' "Blue Danube". . . . Then there's the third floor exhibit. . . . "Winter in the Verde Valley" is an only sunny moment in an otherwise gloomy exhibit. . . . "Cat and Kittens" is decidedly a book-plate. . . . "Landscape" strains for an effect to the point of the ridiculous.

PUPPETS STAR IN "BLUEBEARD"

(Continued from Page 1) sets, costumes, and properties were especially attractive.

The play was well attended and the clever manipulation of the puppets delighted the audience. The graceful kneeling of Bluebeard's fourth wife; the threatening posture of The Devil; Bluebeard, himself, with his brandished cleaver; the dramatic entrance of the brother; and finally the duel, brought cheers and clapping.

As a special concession to the N. S. T. C. Drama Club the owners gave a private demonstration in the technique of making, handling and carrying marionettes, and creating their properties, after the 5 o'clock show.

MUCH COLOR IN NEW EXHIBITION

The third floor corridor is being frequented by art loving students who are taking time off to study and enjoy the display of twelve new paintings, the third exhibition of the Living American Art series.

Two paintings, "Plowed Field" by Sidney Laufman and "Winter in Verde Valley" by Henry Strater, vie for first place as the most noteworthy of the set. Both paintings have a certain quiet peacefulness of fertile fields and landscape. "Plowed Field" is a blend of color, deep dull red of up-turned earth, grain yellow, olive greens, long thin darkened streaks of tree shadows and grayed roads. There is a harmony of spirit and nature at day's end.

"Winter in Verde", on the other hand, gives us the brightness of the sun. The contrast between the blue sky and the sandstone hills is very pleasing. The painting, though simple, is a complete study in color harmony.

Henry Mattson's "Landscape" is lovely in an imaginative way. Mr. Mattson's paintings are never planned. He stands before his canvas and paints what comes to his mind. This painting is mystical. The cottage and the landscape lack focus and detail. Splashes of green, blue, and red swirl across the canvas and give us meaning.

"Street Scene" by Paul Burlin and "Fall of Old Houses" by Ernest Flene show us aspects of New York life. Both paintings tell a complete story. "Street Scene" gives us the struggles and gives one the story of a building being torn apart, and also something about the people who lived there.

"Winter in the Catskills" by Doris Lee is most interesting in detail. "Cat and Kittens" by Henry E. Schnakenberg is quite unusual. A black, green-eyed domestic cat is pictured feeding a chipmunk to two of her kitten family. The flowers and growth of the garden are so vividly green that they resemble tropical growth. Surrounded by such vegetation, the friendly cat becomes a jungle creature.

"Shill Life" by Morris Kantor, "The Laurent Pony Cart" by Bernard Karfol with its generous color, "Comedy" by Audrey Buller with a feel of tragedy, "Fish House, New England" by Mansfield Hartley, and "New England" by Arnold Blanch, a study of the beauty in tragedy, complete the series.

The collection is most interesting and is varied enough to permit the viewer to select some one painting that will give him utmost satisfaction.

Wally Simpson's beau doesn't reign when the sun shines on the golden goblet at the Girls' Banquet.

ALUMNI NOTES

Octave C. Paquette (L '27), Sault Ste. Marie, who is the Menominee high school band instructor, has organized a new system of band instruction for grade school students in Menominee. Under Mr. Paquette's system, membership in the class of instruction as a preliminary to becoming members of the beginners' grade school band, is based upon his or her aptitude to understand and sense melody, and rhythm, his or her musical ear and physical ability. If the child passes this test there is no question but that he can learn any instrument adapted to his physical ability. Mr. Paquette will then advise the best instrument suited to the physical and musical ability of the child. This system will furnish preparatory ground for membership in the high school's bands of future years.

Carl Olson (A. B. '29), Ishpeming, member of the faculty of the Manistiquic high school, has been appointed district chairman of the Michigan High School Forensic Association, which includes virtually all of the Upper Peninsula. The appointment of Mr. Olson, who was last year sub-district chairman, was recommended by Professor Forest Roberts of Northern.

Miss Beatrice Perron (B. S. '32), Escanaba, who has been assisting in the elementary grades of Escanaba, has been transferred to the Escanaba high school to teach art. Miss Perron majored in art while at Northern.

Your Pot of Gold is waiting for you at the end of the Rainbow at the Girls' Banquet, March 11.

Do you recall when: The WLS Barn Dance ran straight through midnight and every once in a while a cow or chicken would protest the nocturnal intrusion at the mike. . . . "Check and Doublecheck" was the catchphrase of two new radio chocolates, A and A. . . . A crisp winter night was an invitation to spend the evening with the "flexible flyer" and the gang?

"PROGRESS The Stride of God"

So wrote Victor Hugo. Progress comes from THRIFT that sustains it till it crystallizes into new and better things called WEALTH.

In the ACCUMULATION of money and the fostering of the thrift necessary to a progressive civilization the banks of the United States have overwhelmingly played a vital part. They have played an equally vital part in PUTTING THRIFT TO WORK—that is in finding work for the dollars thrift entrusted to them.

The result! Look around you at great buildings, transportation facilities that grid the country, fleets that plough the seven seas, bridges that span great bays and rivers, our mines, and factories and marts of trade, all springing from the upward surge of thrifty dollars put to active beneficent work.

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# DEFEAT JORDAN; CANCEL TILT HERE

## Five Seniors Star In Game Here. Humble Jordanites By 50-22, Count In Cage Finale

**Brigman, Wittala Hill Scores.**

Resuming their winning ways, after dropping three hard fought games downstate, the Olive and Gold squad had little difficulty in smearing a scrappy Jordan team, 50 to 22, in a game which brought to a close the home schedule for the '36-'37 season, giving the fans the last opportunity to see the five seniors—Captain Gleason, Brigman, Wittala Hill, and Hoffman—who have been making basketball history at Northern, in action on the home court.

Displaying a superb defense, and a smooth clicking offense, the seniors, who started the game, had things pretty much their own way, scoring nine points and holding Jordan to one foul shot before five minutes of playing time had elapsed. When the count read 11 to 5 Hedgcock sent in the replacement squad, who managed to continue the scoring ways of that brilliant array of seniors, and by half time Northern was on the long end of a 24 to 12 count.

Louis Hill, who has made a reputation for himself with his stellar work at guard, opened the second half scoring on a charity heave, followed by a goal from that high geared ace, Roy Brigman. The Jordan crew, finding it almost impossible to penetrate the Northern barrier, resorted to long shots and some long dribbling solo dashes with Vandervelen doing most of the scoring. Ero Wittala began to do some high class stepping, scoring repeatedly, and as a result shared high scoring honors with his running mate, Brigman.

After being given a momentary rest, the seniors went back in to finish the game, putting on a sparkling exhibition of passing which delighted the large crowd of fans assembled in the gym.

The team played without the services of Bob Villeneuve, who was kept out of the game because of a foot injury, enabling Edmer LaCrosse to get into the game.

"Pennies from heaven" will slide down the rainbow at the Girls' Banquet.

## YEARLINGS DOWN LINDBERG SQUAD

**Hurstmans Make Late Rally and Defeat Negau-nee Team.**

The old bugaboo of short range bangles materially decreased the scoring power of Northern's Frosh last Friday night, but they turned on the heat in the last few minutes to gain a 38-29 victory over the Lindberg Grocers of Negaunee.

The score men grabbed an early lead and drilling the hoop from all angles rolled up a substantial margin. Their tricky offense sneaked past the green defenders time and again. The Frosh did their share of the sneaking too but seemed unable to find their eye till late in the half when they picked up several points in rapid succession. When the boys left the floor at half time the count was 18 to 13 for the uproaders.

The early minutes of the second canto again favored the Grocers but the Hurstmans were working hard and the margin was gradually reduced. With but six minutes of play remaining, Goodney, ace Frosh forward, flopped in an angle shot to knot the count at 20 all. Seconds later Kaukola dropped one in from underneath the cords and followed it with a gift heave. Manley, Kellan, and Poisson scored in that order during the final four minutes. The Lindy squad failed to tally after the score was tied.

Hampton played outstanding ball for the Grocers, whose roster included such familiar names as F. Wilson and W. Thomas. The yearling squad did well in all departments but the aforementioned close up shots.

It will "rain beaux" and they will serve you at the Girls' Banquet.

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## PEDS BEATEN IN GAMES ON TOUR

**Wayne, Ypsi, Central, Win by Small Margins Downstate.**

In that portion of the schedule all ways termed the hardest, Northern's basketballers toured the lower peninsula and dropped three games during their wanderings. Each of these was against a powerful squad, each on the other's court, and each was a hard fought battle with the issue in doubt till late in the last frame.

The first encounter of the trip was with the Central State Bearcats. Northern's first stringers were clearly outplayed in the first few minutes but Coach Hedgcock used a bit of Rockne strategy and sent in the Cubs who had observed the downstate's attack from the long seat. They battled on even terms for the remainder of the first and the beginning of the final canto. With but two minutes to go the Olive cagers started a desperate rally which netted several points but the gun found Central on top 34-31.

After what was supposed to have been a night of rest in Detroit the boys took on the powerful Wayne U. quintet. Northern, starting strong, gained the lead in the first minutes but the Auto City outfit soon took it over and were never headed thereafter. Wayne led 22 to 16 at the intermission and were out in front 45 to 38 as the game ended. Scoring honors were captured by Bob Villeneuve who rang up ten tallies; six of these were picked up via the charity stripe.

In a wild and wooly game Northern was bested by Ypsi on the following night, 31 to 26. The lead changed hands frequently during the first half but ragged basketball prevailed. The Hurons came to the fore midway in the last half and maintained a slim lead during the remainder of the contest. This was the fourth defeat in thirteen starts for the local aggregation.

## PIERCE TRIUMPHS OVER PAROCHIALS

The J. D. Pierce cagers proved decisively that they are the class C champions of Marquette when they downed the Baraga Parochials, 44 to 22, last Friday. Earlier in the season, the Pierce quintet set back the Parochial crew to break their 11-game winning streak, which gives the training school boys a clean sweep of this year's series.

Seeger's basketballers opened the game in true style, taking a seven point lead in the first quarter and then carried on to end the half with a 15 to 7 margin. But it was then that McGinley got under way and with passes from all directions he peppered the basket to put the Pierce crew in the lead. Holding their opponents to one point during the next period, Coach Thoren's cagers got 16 and the last quarter widened the gap still more.

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## From the Bleachers

By Wolfe

For the benefit of some of our professional brethren to the north who are apparently unblest with normal powers of assimilation, we mention an item of the February 3 issue of the News which has aroused considerable ire on said campus. The intention is not to retract but merely to clear up and simplify matters, especially for one certain Tech cage enthusiast, who by the tone of his article in the last issue of the *Lode* seems to be laboring under a serious mental strain bordering on emotional collapse. Inasmuch as this journalistic brain-fever concludes with a question mark, it appears that an answer is desired. So we repeat that Michigan Tech was offensively the most ineffective team to invade the Northern court this season, although, as stated in the previous issue, we conceded that the Tech stalling game completely unnerved the home lads. The original word ascribed to the Engineer's offense was "poor," and so it was. The M. C. M. writer argues that the Sherman boys were content to play a purely defensive game, and likewise kept the score down. Very true! And a wise policy, to Mr. Sherman's credit, for who but Herr Sherman should know that the offensive abilities of his cohorts are limited to the confines of the Houghton gymnasium! Sherman doesn't put strong offensive teams on the court to play defensive basketball, Mr. X. Alphonse and Gaston are dead. We compliment Mr. Sherman on his sagacity and prescribe a roll of adhesive tape for your own quantity. Get it—then you can draw the picture.

Witness this little extract from the "Student Life," Northland College publication, and pay particular attention to its unique logical progression. We quote: "The one defeat of the season by a margin of 15 points to Northern State was negligible—all factors being known. Even though we lost by a fair-sized score, it could be said that Northland had the strongest team on the floor."—and abruptly ends.

Which makes nearly as much sense as a volume of Gertrude Stein.

Although they established no precedents and broke no records, this year's varsity cagers can well be considered as one of the better teams of Coach Hedgcock's regime. With a victory this Friday which doesn't appear unreasonable, in the light of last Friday's result, the Olive crew should conclude with eleven wins in fifteen contests, a .733 percentage for the season. The perennial downstate blemish was responsible for three of the losses, the other being to St. Norbert. In all this the Peds were very conventional, for Northern has never carried horse-shoes below the straits, and has always found St. Norbert a dominating lot in their home bailiwick. On the other hand, the Eskimos were very insistent in having their own way at home this year, their seven home engagements bringing a like number of victories. The double success over Tech was another

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## McCullom's Mountaineers Trounce Theta Tendahfoots

### JORDAN CANCELS RETURN CONTEST

A last minute schedule conflict at Jordan resulted in cancellation of Northern cage finale there, March 5.

Five seniors, including Roy Brigman, Capt. Matt Gleason, Ero Wittala, Alden Hoffman and Louis Hill were to see service for the last time as bearers of the Olive and Gold on a basketball floor. These men have served either on the "fast string" or with the equally fast-stepping Cubs throughout the current season.

This latest edition of our basketball team has proved itself to be a worthy successor to the powerful quintets which have in recent years become a tradition at Northern. Another victory at Menominee this week-end would have given the Hedgcock squad a record of 11 victories as compared with four defeats.

### FROSH LOSE TILT TO INDEPENDENTS

The National Mine Independents registered a 40 to 38 win over the freshmen in the season's closest contest here, February 19. The fast-stepping Frosh squad steamed on at a rapid pace but couldn't keep up with themselves, while the Independents calmly converted their less numerous attempts at the hoop into counters. Charly heaves decided the final outcome of the game with the Miners making eight out of fourteen while the yearlings gained only two points on their tries.

The visitors took an early 4 to 0 lead which was soon erased, and after juggling the score in all directions, the Frosh settled down and acquired a 20 to 13 advantage at half-time. Tregembo, high point man for the Inds., began a one-man rally late in the period and with only a minute to go he dropped in the winning tally.

The Frosh sharpshooters were led by Goodney and Huguet who accounted for 14 and 10 points respectively.

feature of the season, and helped give Northern undisputed claim to the U. P. Collegiate championship. In fourteen games Hedgcock's hearties have registered 576 points to 477 for the opposition, and have on only one occasion failed to hit 40 at home. Which, when debited and credited, isn't what one would call an unsuccessful season.

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### Tri Mus Cop Little Brown Jug in Wild Free-For-All.

"Oh, the Martins and the Coys, they were reckless mountain boys, and they started family feudin' mighty young." So goes an old hill billy tune, which was enacted by the Tri Mus and the Thetas last Friday night on the gym floor as a preliminary to the Frosh-Independents game. After the pep assembly two weeks ago today, the Thetas, with blood-a-bollin', told the Tri Mus to meet them on the court Friday night, and to come a-hootin', secin' as how they were out to get revenge.

The minute the whistle sounded things began to pop. The Thetas had been workin' on their shootin' irons; those of the Mus needed oilin', and consequently, the Thetas bagged themselves a lead that brought joy to the heart of Granapp Parker, and gloom to the heart of Grandapp McCollom. But Granapp McCollom told the boys to get them bodacious Thetas, or there never would be any peace in the mountains. And get them they did. "Lash" Lacosse's trigger finger began to itch, and when he got done shootin', the Mus had fetched a twenty point lead.

"Frankie" Vetrort and McClintock tangled in one corner of the gym to settle some private feud. Cummings and Siegel were waltzing around together most of the game, but Siegel, he couldn't do Cummings' dance, which made him peeved.

The final whistle ended the fun for all, the score being 44-18. The Tri Mus won the trophy, and the Thetas were all promised pokchops for scaring those rambunctious Tri Mus the first few minutes.

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## HEDGCOCK SQUAD IS PRANK VICTIM

In early post-war days while coach at Menominee high, Coach Hedgcock received a letter from the Appleton coach asking permission to use two boys in the forthcoming game who were slightly over the specified age limit of twenty-one, stating that due to war conditions these boys had been unable to attend school.

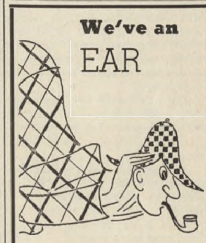
Having just such a boy on his squad but of rather limited ability, Coach Hedgcock turned philanthropist and consented.

Game time arrived, the Appleton squad came trotting out on the field led by two large beautifully built athletes, either of whom might well have been the answer to the famous coach's prayer. When the game got under way Mr. Hedgcock had the privilege of seeing two all-star army basketball players perform against a high school eleven.

Enroute home with his crippled and beaten team the second version of the coach's prayer came to light.

The Deltas presented their prize-winning snuff between halves at the Jordan game last Friday, February 26. The audience enjoyed the precise drilling during the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

Professor Oscar F. Mattson was presented with a seventeen-jewel Elgin wrist watch in recognition of his services as Master of the Marquette chapter of the Masonic Lodge during the past year.



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## THE LAST MINUTE

### SOCIAL WHIRLS OF PAST WEEKS

The Theta fraternity house has been a very popular gathering place this season for the members of various sororities of the school. The girls enjoy its friendly, cozy atmosphere; the warm spirit is enhanced by crackling open fires; and there is ping-pong to keep one occupied before the arrival of *les beaux*.

On Saturday evening, February 20, the Gammas held their formal initiation, banquet, and dancing party at the popular "House".

The following girls became members:

Florence Shattley (Calumet).  
Glady Clark (Iron River).  
Irene Hedman (Republic).  
Sofie Ojala (South Range).  
Marlan Blicher (Escanaba).  
Ruth Berryman (Iron River).

A red-and-white color scheme ties up very nicely the two popular themes of the month: Valentine's day and the patriotic birthday. A red-and-white birthday cake was served, it being the sorority's ninth birthday.

The talks around the dinner table revolved around a "book"; the cover is our appearance; the preface the pledge; the pages or body of the book, sorority life. Miss Helen Norant voiced the welcome and the response was given by Miss Ruth Berryman.

Guests at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, and the sorority adviser, Miss Payne.

Last Friday evening, February 26, a supper was held in the recreation rooms by a group of about ten of our students. These are the individuals who, after having received varying amounts of experience in the cold, cruel world, have sought again for a time the shelter and comforts of an institute of higher learning—the ex-teachers.

The girls cooked for themselves and, needless to say, enjoyed both the cooking and eating processes very much. Such versatility *should* be appreciated!

As a pastime, games were played and a good time was had by all. Everyone joined enthusiastically in the fun, which goes to show that none of us are far from being children after all.

Miss Carey was the guest of the evening.

A Valentine party was held by the Phi Kappa Nu sorority on Friday evening, February 12. The girls met in the recreation rooms for supper. Guests present were Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Williams, and the alumnae members, Mary Carpenter and Ruth Roppel.

The program, traditional in the sorority, was put on by the new members. It consisted of an original song and a limerick about each member written by every new member. One may imagine that it was a very poetic affair in every sense of the word.

Miss Hilda Matson, of Ishpeming, was also initiated into the organization at this time.

Beta Omega Tau held an informal dancing party at the Theta House Saturday evening, February 27. The party was attended by 34, including the pledges, Frances Layne, Evelyn Franklin, and Jeanne Drury. Their faculty adviser, Miss Craig, and Miss Hunting, were present.

Committees in charge of arrangements: Refreshments—Mary Derlet, Dorothy Thomas.

Programs—Fern Bennett, Mary Walsh.

### MISS KEAL LEADS MOVIE DISCUSSION

Members of Forum met in Miss Keal's room on Wednesday evening, February 24. After a short business meeting at which programs for the remainder of the term were discussed, Mary Jane Mammel, program chairman, took charge of the meeting.

Ada Hosking spoke on the contemporary essay. An enjoyable review of the new and popular "Gone With the Wind" was given by Ruth Williams. She mentioned the possibilities of a screen production of the novel and named several actors and actresses who were being considered for the leading parts.

Miss Keal then led an informal discussion of the screen version of "Romeo and Juliet." The authenticity of the movie in regard to setting, costumes, and speaking lines were emphasized.

The program for the evening was closed with a debate on the question, "Resolved: That the school libraries should be kept open after six on school nights." Ruth Makela and Grace Roberts upheld the affirmative while Elizabeth Hosking and Joyce Burnett comprised the negative team.

### Dilettante Drivel

When our column made its debut under a paronomastic title, we mentioned Toscanini whom it was then believed had left our shores and the Philharmonic forever. Recently, however, David Sarnoff arranged a serious concert in the U. S. with Toscanini conducting. Immediately the announcement brought praise and gratitude to Sarnoff from music-lovers for an unexpected and grand opportunity. For, barring none, Toscanini is the greatest musical genius our time. How he has gained this position is, indeed, a long story; but it centers around a very few facts. Toscanini knows how to obey the first rule of conducting: unflinching devotion to the composer, but when he believes that by stepping through the score—perfection is brought nearer, he digresses to the glorification of the composer. His enslavement to perfection is the result of a compelling inner force which never allows him to be lured to a blissful nirvana—always a rest-ful, inescapable passion at the attainment of the perfect has driven him mercilessly, sparing neither himself nor his men—a striking comparison to the equally fastidious Michelson.

Nothing ever seemed more surely doomed than did the phonograph when radio came along—the black platter was to be replaced by a studio. However, improved reproduction in the past several years has put the phonograph far above the radio in the field of music. Radio stations do distort music at the present time that the radio program of concert music is only a skeleton representation of the true music. So the ardent music-lover today enjoys his music in the form of high-quality recordings played on electric phonographs that more nearly approach the actual performance. He collects concertos, sonatas, and symphonies with all the pleasure and satisfaction a book collector gets out of a rare volume or an exquisite cover. Indeed, he may become braggadocio and boast of his Knusvitzky-Berlioz symphony, a Schweitzer-Bach organ disk, or his Toscanini-Wagner tetralogy; for he knows how we envy those countless hours of unparalleled enjoyment one may have with such friends as these.

### "GREEN LAURELS" RECEIVED HERE

Among the recent additions to the library are two popular readable non-fiction books. They are "Green Laurels" by Donald Culross Peattie and "The Odyssey of an American Doctor" by Victor G. Heiser. "Green Laurels" gives a vivid historical account of the lives and achievements of the great naturalists of the past. The author takes his readers into the damp workrooms of the medieval herbalists; tells them of the work of the early microscopists; of Buffon and Reaumur at the court of Louis XV; of the life and work of the great Swedish Linnaeus, of the Linnaean age; of Lamarck, a chevalier in science; of the wonderful plantmen and the wilderness birdmen, of little-known natural historians. He lets them look through the rose spectacles at Genesis, traces for them the contributions of Darwin, and finally of Henri Fabre, who described in a remarkable way the habits of insects.

Donald Culross Peattie is himself a naturalist of note. He says of his book that it "is not about 'Green Nature'; it is about the visions of great men, high in adventure, failure, triumph. Nature in my book is going to concern jungles, like hell, and arctic wastes and what the lens reveals when it sweeps over the face of life."

"An American Doctor's Odyssey" is the personal record of the adventures of a remarkable doctor in forty-five countries. The chief work of the author has been in health education and the eradication of disease. Victor G. Heiser, left an orphan at the age of six by a flood, has had a life filled with adventures. He has been a medical officer in the U. S. Immigration service, eleven years the director of public health in the Philippines. Then he became the director of the International Health division of the Rockefeller foundation.

His sixteen voyages around the world have contacted him with many kinds of people. He has met the Prince of Wales, King Humbert of Italy, Halle Selassie, and many others.

A man who knows the author says that this book is just like having Dr. Heiser talking across the table to you. It is a book that brings the reader both profit and pleasure.

## SEE and SAW

If the dear reading public thinks this column has dirt in it they should read our fan mail! It seems that people object because the doings of SEE and SAW aren't splashed through the column. . . . We want all sane commentators to remember that newspaper reporting is a terrific strain and when SEE and SAW are seen out and around, it's solely for the purpose of keeping social in contact with our fellow students, and to see that they behave in a manner becoming to Northerners. And anyway, we can't see what benefit could be derived from putting the surnames of SEE and SAW in this column. . . . after all, aren't we sacrificing our leisure time for the general good? Well, absolutely! . . . and aren't we in constant danger of being exterminated painfully and violently? Yeah—the life of reporters is terrific!

Worry, Worry. Of course, some of our mail brought us precious little tid bits like this: "What causes Fordy Haskins to pass the sugar instead of the butter? and the look on his face and the gleam in his eye—caused by his affection for ELLEN BENNETT?"

—and someone would be oh so happy to find out what DON OATES and CHARLES SCHMIDT do in their spare time. . . . but the admirer forgot to sign her name so we can't fix it up for her to find out.

Occasionally we do discover something by ourselves, though—and once in a while they're printable.—Like the THETAS giving the DELTAS the gong at the game Friday 26th (night) . . . don't get worried, they gave it to 'em before the stunt. . . . although one male member of the audience remarked that it would have been a more appropriate find.

—and speaking of basketball games—we wonder how come "BUTCH NOUSIAINEN" and ARVID MUSTONEN were so voluble in championing the TRI MUS after the inter-fraternity game a week ago (19th)? . . . according to "Butch" the Tri Mus won because of the disciplinarian lives they lead—and when you see a Tri Mu out late it's because he was studying late and just took a little walk, ride, or what have you, before retiring. We won't quote what he stated as the reason the Thetas lost.

—Basketball games certainly bring out the dirt—

Why the instigators of the biggest—anyway the most fascinating affair of the month appeared Friday night (26)—RAY PEARCE and GLADYS CLARK. Why the brilliant, Ray, when you noticed See and Saw?

—and after the game several other potent personalities were out and around—

—such as—JIM SOLI and RUTH MAKELA, and GLEN HUNTER and GRACE ROBERTS. Now Glen's admirers know how he spends his leisure.

—ah yes—WILLIAM KOLKOSKI and MARIE JOHNSON were together of course—and WINKIE MANLEY pulled a fadeout during the game to go out with his little stenographer from up the road.

These gals up the road have certainly got something. . . . anyway, BOB NORTHY thinks so—and her name is Helen Zorn.

—and FRANK MIHEVE is thrilled about one, also—it certainly is fit that EILEEN LA FAVE has a kid sister—

—maybe we should insert a little honey in this masterpiece about now—something sweet and fetching like that romance between those two swell people, MARION SULLIVAN and JOHN FRECHETTE. —and then polish it off by inquiring about the KATHERINE ANDERSON ED HOLMAN HELEN EKLUND affair.—Tell us more, —and what about RAYMOND BANT who is creating such a flutter? Maybe it's his "mystifying" eyes—yes?

—and HARVEY HOUSE will be haunted by this—FRED BERNHARDT and SOFIA OJALA out together and oh, so animated.

—the above should show you why we have to be places and do things—and some people think a reporter's life is just a path of roses—could we tell 'em!

—and now we are stopped by that deeply beautiful romance between PAUL SIEGEL and MARTHA JOHNSON—

—but not before we mention that we've been hearing whispers about Theta Jack MANES—just a breath of something, but keep your eyes open—and so will we—

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