



PIERCE EXHIBIT FEATURES PLAY, DRILLS, DANCES

Grades Take Part in Colorful Presentation Tonight at 7:30.

The J. D. Pierce school will present a colorful gym exhibit this evening at 7:30. The demonstration is under the direction of Miss Ayres and Mr. Hurst.

All the grades will take part. First on the program is figure marching by the high school group. There also will be tumbling, mimetic exercises and a soldiers' drill.

The second part of the program will be a play festival. The scene of the play is a courtroom in a castle. In honor of the return of the King (Stanley Long) and the Queen (Ellen Niemi) dances of various countries and interpretive dances are given. The boys and girls of the upper grades take part in the Court Dance, Sailors' Hemppe, Irish Lilt and Tap Dance. The fairy queen comes to celebrate and lets the princess have her wish of a Mother Goose Book. The children of the primary grade present Jack and Jill, Little Miss Muffet, Little Bo Peep, The Flower Garden.

The J. D. Pierce school always has interesting programs, so a large audience is assured.

There will be a nominal charge. Miss Ayres' Tumbling class and the N. Y. A. girls have assisted in the program.

MISS ELLISON IS GUEST SPEAKER

Upper Peninsula Literature Subject of Interesting Talk.

Miss Elizabeth Ellison, who is head librarian of the Peter White Public Library, was the guest speaker of the Forum Debate society, Wednesday, March 10. Several faculty members who are interested in books, and the Minervan society were present at the meeting.

Miss Ellison is well qualified to speak on her subject of upper peninsula books, both poetry and fiction, because she is usually well versed in the source material of these books. She spoke with reverence of the beauty of the upper peninsula and its wealth of literary material.

During her talk she cited interesting information concerning the origin of such literature as "Hiawatha" by Longfellow whose setting is in this part of the country; Stewart Edward White's "Blazed Trail"; "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber; "Fireweed," Mable Walker, and numerous others. Jessie Melnoti, Brown, who writes poems about Florida and is included in the volume, "Florida Poets," once lived in Marquette. Miss Ellison added colorful personal reminiscences to her talk.

The highlight of the talk was her interesting comments about Lew Sartre, who lived in Marquette for two years. His modesty and humbleness were brought out in the discussion. He has written an English rhetoric text as well as much poetry.

After the talk the Forum held a short business meeting.

FORUM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The evening's program of the last meeting of the Forum debating society was devoted to a debate between four girls on the intercollegiate debating team. The question debated was: "Resolved: That Extension of Consumers' Co-operatives would benefit Public Welfare." The affirmative was upheld by Mary and Hazel Elson. The negative was upheld by Victoria Feira and Margaret DeMorse.

An election of officers was also held in which the following were elected: president, Mary Jane Manthey; vice-president, Gwendolyn Bryce; secretary, Victoria Feira; treasurer, Betty Alexander. Chairman for the nominating committee was Margaret Ethier.

Professor Miserez Returns To Northern Summer Term

Popular Instructor Completes Two Terms' Work on Faculty.

Professor Allen L. Miserez, who has been substituting for Professor James Bowman during the past two terms, will leave Northern at the end of the Winter term upon the return of Mr. Bowman who will resume his duties as head of the N. S. T. C. English department.

Besides conducting classes, in which he is acclaimed most interesting and enlightening by the student body, Mr. Miserez has been a much sought-after speaker on the literature and beauty of the Bible. One of the several student comments about him runs—"Let us give him credit for what he is—a good fellow and a wonderful instructor."

Mr. Miserez came to Northern well qualified to teach literature. Having received his AB degree in literature from the University of Michigan he was made head of the English department of the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Michigan, and taught there from 1924 to 1934 under W. W. Ferris and President Masselink. After the death of the latter Mr. Miserez left Ferris in order to continue his literature studies, this time going to the University of Chicago, under Prof. Chas. Baskerville, where he received a Master's Degree, specializing in Renaissance literature in 1935.

With the exception of a temporary engagement as literature instructor for the Summer term here at Northern and an extension course at Iron Mountain for the Spring term, Mr. Miserez will spend most of his time at his farm near Bark River, Michigan.

Born in San Francisco, California, given grammar school education in the Aqua Fria district of California and high school work in Toledo, O., he has since then traveled widely. He impresses one as an extremely alert, energetic person, always seeking to instill some of that active interest in life, culture and literature in his students.

Mr. Miserez leaves Northern with this tribute to the student body and faculty: "Nowhere have I met with a finer group of students or a more congenial faculty than at N.S.T.C."

GIRLS' BANQUET BEST IN YEARS

Rainbow Motif, Decorations and Speeches Liked by Students.

The rainbow motif was carried out in the annual girls' banquet held Thursday, March 11. The rainbow spectrum was attractively carried out in decorations and the entire program was based on the rainbow scheme.

Helen Eklund, president of the Student Girls' League, presided as toastmistress and spoke on the motto, "My heart leaps up when I behold a rainbow in the sky"—"Wordsworth famous lines. Margaret Miller, freshman, spoke on "The Rainbow as a Promise"; Ethel Knutson, sophomore, "The Rainbow as a Bridge"; Ellen Bennett, junior, "The Pot of Gold." Between the speeches the Girls' Glee Club sang various songs and led in singing the clever parodies and limericks sung during the evening.

Following the speeches came the traditional rose-giving ceremony. Each senior girl was presented with a beautiful yellow rose. During the ceremony Lenore Moore, accompanied by Clara Karas, violinist; Ethel Gustafson, pianist; sang "Rose Song." Betty Gensiver in behalf of the senior girls gave a brief "Thank you" response.

At the conclusion of the program two little third grade girls dressed as fairies distributed "A Pot of Gold" to each table.

Due to the fact that this banquet is usually held during the Spring Term the following committees deserve special praise for putting on such a delightful banquet on short notice.

Tickets—Margaret Miller. Advertising—Winifred Wimmer. Tables—Jane Neveux. Decorations—Norma Arola. Favors—Ruth Harris. Programs—Kathleen Callow.

Professor Leaves



MR. MISEREZ

NORTHERN SEEKS NEW BUILDINGS

Possibility of Separate Library Building and Other Changes.

President Pearce returned from Lansing, Michigan, Friday, March 12, where he appeared before the Ways and Means committee of the Michigan legislature. The committee reported favorably on President Pearce's request for funds to construct a new library building as the first unit of a building program planned for Northern. Other contemplated projects include a girls' dormitory, student recreation rooms, and science hall. There is every chance that at least one of these badly needed improvements will be begun within a year.

Construction of a new and separate library building will allow the present space in the central building and Longyear Hall to be utilized so as to improve the present facilities for geography, science, agriculture, and music students as well as providing an assembly for the John D. Pierce high school in the present History and Geography library. It is also quite possible that a separate building for the library will make keeping the library open evenings entirely feasible.

TECH-NORTHERN MEN MEET HERE

Oregon Style Used in Live Debate, Rebuttal Effective.

Northern's affirmative debate team consisting of Lawrence Worth and Clarence Vinge, clashed with Michigan Tech's negative debaters on Monday, March 8, in the College auditorium.

The debate on the Cooperative question was conducted according to the Oregon style. Both teams presented strong constructive speeches, but the deciding and most interesting phase of the debate, from the audience viewpoint, was the cross-examination which was followed by eight-minute rebuttal speeches presented by the cross-examiners. Tech was very ably represented in this phase of the debate by Philip Bradley, Northern's end of the cross-examination was taken care of by Clarence Vinge. Many amusing developments arose, bringing forth bursts of mirth from the audience.

Until the rebuttal the debaters were on fairly even terms. Vinge, however, clinched the debate with his fiery machine-gun like rebutting and his summary of the affirmative case.

The effects of the down state trip were evident in the polished movements of the Northern team. Tech, though always a formidable opponent, was at a disadvantage because of lack of practical experience in debating the question of the year.

Mr. Meyland acted as chairman of the debate.

Faculty Escorts—Fern Bennett. Cocktail—Grace Roberts. Songs and Limericks—Rita Pope, Dorothy Paul and Florence Shutey.

FARBMAN CANCELS CONCERT RECITAL

Mr. Harry Farbman, internationally-known concert violinist was forced to cancel his engagement here Monday, March 15, having been appointed concert master of the Washington, D. C., Philharmonic Orchestra. This would have been his second appearance here at Marquette and his visit was looked forward to by many students and townspeople.

NORTHERN MEN DEBATE AT TECH

On March 5, Northern's negative team, Norman McLean and Clarence Vinge, debated at Houghton against the affirmative team of Michigan Tech—Tech being represented by Alto Bender and Frank Pavlis. A fair sized crowd was present, it was learned later that the audience was nothing more than the Freshmen English class probably pressed into temporary service. The debate was a non-decision one.

Forrest Roberts, debating advisor, Lawrence Worth, and Charles Wells accompanied the team. All were royally entertained by the Tech men at a supper, and later as the guests of Professor Fisher of Tech.

SOCIETIES GIVE TEA FOR GIRLS

The Forum and Minervan debating societies entertained at an informal tea, Thursday, March 4, from 4 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

The guests of honor, the varsity debaters, were presented with a tea rose by Elizabeth Hosking, Mary Harvey, Hazel Elson, Margaret DeMorse and Victoria Feira are the members of the debate team. The debaters and Miss Keal and Miss Durboraw formed the reception line. During the tea hour Dorothy Kelly played the piano and the girls gathered in informal groups about the recreation room.

Hostesses at the tea table were Florence Shutey and Mary Jane Manthey. The table decor was an attractive centerpiece of tall pastel candles and sprays of colored flowers.

Elizabeth Hosking, Forum president, and Jean Hebbard, Minervan president, were responsible for arrangements.

College Orchestra Concert Will Be Given on March 22

Monday, March 22, at the regular assembly hour the college music department presents its annual winter term concert under the direction of Dr. Williams. Outstanding among the orchestra numbers will be the *Raymond Overture*, the *Scherzo* from Beethoven's *Second Symphony*, and the brilliant concluding number *Crema de la Crema* (Cream of the Crop).

The flute duet from Tschalkowsky's *Naturcracker Suite*, *Danse des Mirtilans* (Dance of the Flutes), is composed around a French version of Hoffman's fairy tale, *The Nutcracker* and the *Mooseking*. This is a delicate, fanciful air, the *Danse* being predominantly a setting for the flute. The trumpet solo, *King Carnival* by Bohemir Kryl calls for a wide range of trumpet technique that brings out the lyric tone of the instrument. Mr. Kryl is well known to Marquette audiences. Most unique of the solo numbers will be the eight-hand piano number *Valse Brillante* by Moskowski, which gives plenty of chance for precision and artistry in carrying the scintillating melodies.

The complete program follows: *Raymond Overture*, Ambrose Thomas Orchestra. *Cornet Solo, King Carnival* Bohemir Kryl. *Waltz* Walter Davis. *Scherzo* from *Second Symphony* Beethoven Orchestra. *Flute Duet, Dance of the Reed Flutes* Tschalkowsky. *William Fern, Thomas Christianson*. *Dance Russe* Luigini Czardas. *Valse Lente* Bohm Orchestra. *Sarabande* Bohm Orchestra. *Valse Brillante* Moskowski. *Two pianos, eight hands—Martha Johnson, Kathleen Callow, David Garg, William Fern.*

Crema de la Crema, Moses Tobain. *Members of the orchestra: Violins: Marie Archambeau, Walter Brotherton, Ruth Harris, Lewis Jacobs, Clara Karas, George Lehnen, Gertrude Mackey, Elvi Matero, George Hill, George Nousianinen, Kenneth Stanley, Elaine Staples, Lysle Hutton. Cellos: Douglas Edwards, George Trukey, Curtis Glanville, Walter Davis. Violas: Lois Lindsay, Kathleen Callow. Basses: John Violette, Frances Layne, Arthur McCombie, Harriet Patrick. Clarinets: Betty McQuade, Arvid Mustonen, Lois Burns. Horns: Floyd Wallace, Melvin Warren. Bassoons: Robert Lampl, Tom O'Connell. Oboe: Myron Johnson. Trumpets: Lawrence DeRidder, Paul Nelson, Alice Westman. Flutes: Tom Christianson, William Fern. Trombone: David Carg. Percussion: Carl Judy, William Lennox. Piano: Martha Johnson.*

MOVIE TODAY, 10:45

"Overcoming Difficulties in Learning."

Produced by Erpl Theatre Consultants New York City

Physical Education Group Prepares Variety Program For Friday's Demonstration

KAPPAS INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

The Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary society of Northern, added 14 new members at its initiation rites held at the apartment of Miss Martha Cooley at 7:15 P.M., Tuesday, March 2.

During the solemn ritual the new members pledged their fidelity to the work of the fraternity. Nine juniors and five seniors took the oath.

The program consisted of short talks given by the new members, who spoke on the scope of education and on some angle of that field. A brief business meeting followed. At the conclusion of the business meeting the members were served coffee and little cakes frosted in green and topped with a frosting violet, the fraternity flower.

Faculty members present were Gilbert Brown and Roy McCollom.

CALENDAR

Today, March 17
John D. Pierce Physical Education Demonstration

Friday, March 19
College Physical Education Demonstration

Monday, March 22, 9:50 A. M.
College Orchestra Concert

Thursday noon, March 24
Winter Term closes

SPRING TERM, 1937

Monday, April 5
Enrollment Day

Tuesday, April 6
Classes Begin

Men's Discussion Group meets tonight in room 303 at 7:30. Topic will be *Industrial Unions vs. Craft Unions*. Be there, you session artists, and get something to talk about besides women!

300 Students Climb a x Term's Work With Exhibition.

Friday evening, March 19, brings the climax to the term's work in the men's and women's physical educational courses. Last minute finishing touches are being worked on this week, with the final dress rehearsal scheduled for Thursday evening, C. B. Hedgecock, Victor Hurst, and Harriet Koglin have had charge of the preparation throughout the term. Costumes are being made for several of the interpretive dances which will add much to the beauty and appeal of the exhibition. The program is scheduled to begin promptly at eight o'clock.

1. Companion Exercises—Men.
2. Italian Dance—Sophomore Women.
3. Tactics—Men.
4. Hobo Dance—Mixed Group.
5. Tumbling—Men.
6. Dutch Dance—Freshmen Women.
7. Parallel Bars—Men.
8. Skater's Waltz—Ruth Bennett, Marjorie McLean.
9. Basketball Drill—Men.
10. A "Bit of Rush Day"—Freshmen and Sophomore Women.
11. Olympiad—Women.
12. Russian Dance—Wayne Nelmark.
13. Dances of "The Old Pioneers"—Men and Women.
14. Horizontal Bars—Men.
15. Blue Danube—Women.
16. Finale.

H. D. LEE TALKS TO LUTHERANS

A regular meeting of the Lutheran Students' Association was held in the recreation rooms of the college on March 8, 1937. After the business meeting at which Elsie Teppo presided, a program consisting of three numbers was presented. The first was a piano solo by Dorothy Peterson—the Sixth Nocturne by Liszt. H. D. Lee gave an interesting talk on "The Philosophy of Life." A vocal solo by Ruth Harris, accompanied by a piano, was "Homecoming" by De Ribeaup—concluded the program introduced by Melba Hill, chairman of the program committee. At the conclusion lunch was served.

DESCRIBES VISIT TO U. OF OXFORD

Miss Van Antwerp Makes Interesting Observations on Tour.

Miss Van Antwerp visited Oxford University on her recent tour of England. In discussing it she stated, "There are several definite impressions one receives from his or her first view of Oxford. One is impressed first by the hugeness of the University which consists of about 30 or so colleges, each one larger than the majority of those we have here in the United States. Each college conforms to the set pattern of three quadrangles—a quadrangle being a closed, rectangular group of buildings surrounding a green, well kept lawn. These centuries-old stone buildings were constructed sometime during the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth centuries. Looking out from New College one can see the old city walls and parapets which date back to about the time of the Norman Conquest, but are still in an average state of preservation. What is known as New College, by the way, was built before Columbus discovered America!"

"A student is inspired to acquire knowledge of his own accord by the great resources for learning that lie about him. Here in the Bodleian Library, one of the largest in the world, containing over a million volumes, equipped museums, fine botanical gardens, and art galleries with portraits by the famous masters of all ages. A great number of things that remind the student of famous men who once attended Oxford. The rooms contain signs such as, 'This was John Wesley's room'; places are named after them, 'Addison's Walk', for instance, being named after him because he was so fond of that particular walk."

(Continued on Page 2)

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XIX. No. 12

Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the
NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Marquette, Michigan.
Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

Editor—HOWARD ANDERSON
Business Editor—LYLE HUTTON
News Editor—BETSY BROWN
Sports Editor—MANUAL WOLFE
Mailing Editor—LAWRENCE WORTH
Make-Up Editor—MARY JANE MANTHEI

REPORTERS
ORVO MAKI
ESTHER KUMPUAINEN
MARGARET DE MERIE
MARGHERIT ALVORD
PETE EDDY
JOYCE BURNETT
JAYNE KUTZMAN
ANN CHOCQUETTE
KAYON JOHNSON
Faculty—C. C. Moyland, Adviser; J. H. Copper, Circulation; C. G. Wiggins, Business Manager.

MARCH 17, 1937

EDITORIALS

Americanisms.

A GREAT many people, among other things, worship bigness. Most Americans, having a corner on the world's common sense, only worship certain kinds of bigness. There are, however, certain "analysts" who laud federalization to the skies when one need only point to the fate of huge centralized empires of past history to show that pursuit of such a policy has done more harm than good. The magnificent Empire of the Khans, Alexander's vast domain, the Roman Empire—all are examples of an inherent tendency for large political units, centrally controlled, to disintegrate.

Both our nation and the modern British Empire grew from a small unit into their present form in which a large part of the power is delegated to the states or political divisions which are of approximately optimum size for maximum governing efficiency. There is little use in advocating centralization when we have scarcely learned to govern these smaller units efficiently.

Times may change but human nature does not change. Although political theorists will continue to yell "centralize!" we should not forget that our government alone combines the power of size with the flexible efficiency of a state democracy. If, as our recent economist, Raiguel, said, "we alone lead the way in democracy and the evolutionary way of progress," we should not forget that the amount of that democracy is inversely proportional to the size of the political unit. As educated citizens we will be most satisfied and best governed through efficient state government. National social reforms should be brought about by amendment to the constitution, not by intimidation of the courts. If we try to stretch the "elastic" clauses too much they are liable to snap right back at us. Even if we soon have a constitution attached to a scroll of amendments we still will retain our Preamble and Bill of Rights. May we add that a more rapid and efficient means of amending the constitution, and more efficient court procedure, is needed to meet the changing times. Under such a set-up government usefulness is increased but it need never be should it ever be at the expense of the democracy we enjoy under coordinate state government.

Our Easter Sermon.

"JOYOUS Life for Crippled Children" is the Christian goal of Michigan Crippled Children's seal sale. Everyone can contribute toward providing the treatment and hospitalization that gives hope, health, and opportunity to these handicapped youngsters. The seals cost only a penny but every penny counts and is appreciated.

The Michigan Society for Crippled Children was established in 1921 and since then has set up clinics and examined over 5,000 Michigan children. The children's unit at St. Luke's hospital here in Marquette is a fine example of the work being done throughout the state. Seals are on sale until Easter at Pendill's, Donckers and the Hornbough & Weldon gift shop. Here is a chance for all to put Easter sermons into practice.

DECISIONS VISIT TO U. OF OXFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

"The cost per year for Oxford students varies from \$500 to \$200,000 a year. Many of the wealthier students have homes outside the college with servants, polo ponies, and all the comforts to which they had been accustomed to at home. They often attend for the sake of social contacts rather than to secure an

education. The English people feel that if a student wishes good social contacts and a liberal education he should go to Oxford, but if he desires a practical education he should go to the London University."

American interest in Oxford rather than in other famous English colleges is considerably due to the fact that Rhodes' scholarships to Oxford are offered to students in the United States and the British Commonwealth.

KINNEY SHOES

Where Students Meet to Fit Their Feet

BOUCHER'S DRUG STORE

Opp. City Hall
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
SUNDRIES
"The Penalar Store"Try the Drug Store First
Marquette, Mich.

MALSIN'S Smartwear

LADIES APPAREL
Style at Inexpensive
PricesDresses, Coats and
Accessories

The DELFT and NORDIC THEATRES

WELCOME YOUR PATRONAGE

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

HARVEY HOUSE

As I wasn't around school the last part of last week, I couldn't keep up on school doings, so I thought I'd fill my column with a few notes gathered from the colleges we visited on our debate trip.

After going down two flights of stairs around several corners, I found myself in the news office at Lawrence College. There, I picked up a few ideas about what the Lawrentians think of this and that.

In the spring of the year the boys in the several fraternities come beneath the windows of the girls' dormitories, and serenade the co-eds. The custom seemed to be popular with the girls.

Although they do not have sorority houses at this college, each sorority has one room which it may furnish as it wishes. The girls may meet here to plan sorority doings. Rooms are provided for the students to entertain their friends.

At Oshkosh the students do not have dormitories. There the enrollment is slightly larger than at Northern, but they have about the same ideas. They do have recreation rooms for the boys and girls where they can gather and talk or otherwise enjoy themselves. There is a separate library building that is open evenings and all day Saturday as well as on class days. Their sororities and fraternities were chiefly local. Most of the students in the same sorority would room in one house or in houses close together, and the houses are referred to as such and such sorority house.

Oshkosh has a unique system of advertising. A few of their men debaters and a few of their women debaters visit all of the high schools in the vicinity and give lively and amusing debates that descend all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous.

We surprised Ripon. They were all prepared for a men's team and instead found us. Ripon students seemed very proud of their new library. This building was erected last year. The students may use it on week days, some week nights and Sunday afternoons. The money for the building was given to Ripon students by an alumnus. Gray squirrels running about the ground added to the attractiveness of this campus.

Our last stop was at Marquette University. Our audience here was the Franklin Club. The building composing Marquette University are very scattered, and there is not much of a campus. The team we met here was composed of girls although the Franklin Club is a men's organization.

The students seemed to have many different ideas about dirt columns. In Lawrence College they don't go over at all, and the Lawrentians do not have a dirt column in their paper. In Oshkosh the dirt columns come and go, one co-ed told me. They start bravely, but soon die out. Ripon does not have a dirt column as the students do not especially care for them. They like to exchange papers with neighboring colleges who are not interested in local school gossip.

The Marquette Tribune is the only one of these papers that comes out daily.

In none of the colleges that we visited were dirt columns unanimously popular—so we are not alone. All of the college students that we met were friendly, and we enjoyed their hospitality.

MEMBERS SPEAK BEFORE EL. CLUB

Kindergarten Club held its regular meeting March 2 with about 15 members present. The program consisted of the following talks by members of the group:

Sue Paju—Kindergarten equipment, including that of the J. D. Pierce training school.
Elsie McMahon—Kindergarten equipment of the Graverat.
Dorothy Kelly—Isphing kindergarten equipment.
Rosalie Vandandaigne—First grade equipment.
Kathryn King—Outdoor playground equipment for younger children.

Chairman of the program committee was Letizia Cardone.
Plans are now being made for an afternoon tea to be held soon at which kindergarten work will be discussed. Miss Van Antwerp will be the speaker.

Hollywood, always grateful for a new twist to the boy-meets-girl formula, bit at the Silvercup production. But they found the "book" a little too hot with all the war-scars in Europe and France biting her nails over the Italo-German tieup. The result—latest reports have it the script-doctors have extracted the play's heart and soul and thrown down a rapid setup of 1914 tempo.

SWIFT LAMENTS LUNCH FACILITIES

Being very conservative and unemotional, ye editor sought to separate the grain from the chaff and doing so printed but a portion of the anti-noise essay which bubbled so freely from the verbose pen of self-styled W. Swift. This week the precocious youngster has improved. Across the stage marches that many-headed creature—

Civilization

What determines the state of civilization of any nation? Strangely enough, one of the greatest thinkers of today believes that modes of eating are the true indices of civilization. Observe. The leading nations of the world are comprised of eaters who add grace and finesse to the estimable practice of dining, and the backward nations consist largely of slovenly, stupid folk who consider their livestock the essence of good fellowship. Authorities say that civilization today exists in its most primitive form in Africa. The Intelligentsia further state that there the natives actually eat from the very floors, but happen enough, no such low form of culture exists elsewhere in this land that is called Earth.

Optimists indeed. The mental untouchables have not yet enjoyed the "feastings" of the male commentators attending a well known college. There, ironically, in the very midst of a cultural strong-hold, primitive practices of eating are made use of, comparable to those of peoples living in a civilization long decadent. There the very rudimentary tools of eating are lacking. The eaters sprawl about over the floor, for the want of something better, literally covering them with a heterogeneous mixture of food and boots, and cases of mistaken identity are frequent. How like the ways of the savage of 1937 B. C. Nay, let us not slight the savage—he knew no better, nor his progeny either; they can do no better.

Can it be that high officials are unaware of the deplorable conditions, or perhaps this may not be relevant, "none is so blind as he who will not see."

So, O Northernite, when remarks are made about the culture at Northern, place a smug, supercilious smile on thy face, and forget thou not hath a proverbial skeleton in thy closet.

Signed,
W. Swift.

You've got something there, Mr. Swift: If you work on it you might get it yet.

FACULTY FACTS

Iron Mountainward is the trend lately. Dr. Halverson has made two trips on consecutive Saturdays recently. There are extension courses in college curriculum being offered there now, and he quotes that a course in conservation may soon be had. The professor professes the icy roads are not conducive to the conservation of one's equanimity, but summer is coming and—?— is here.

Age of Temnyson 209 has also gone Iron Mountainward on Saturdays with one of our new professors, Mr. Misrez. He is now conducting the course at the Iron Mountain high school on Saturday mornings from nine until twelve, over a period of 12 meetings. We sincerely hope his new students get their Adam Bedes, Henry Esmonds and David Copperfields completed in as good time as we students here at Marquette.

And while we are on the subject of Iron Mountain, Mr. Slick of the training school has also driven there. Mr. Misrez accompanies him.

Dr. John Lowe, head of our department of natural science, went to the Sault last week where he gave a very interesting talk to about 60 members of the Isaac Walton League of which he is a member. He was a member of the first Isaac Walton League chapter to be organized in Milwaukee, and has since been active in conservation in Wisconsin, New Jersey, Texas, and Michigan. Dr. Lowe talked about the importance of game law enforcement, and does not approve of the plan for a closed deer season over a period of five years. He is, however, in favor of the experiment being carried on by the U. S. Biological Survey at Seney, Michigan, where the flooding of a swamp will provide feeding ground and resting place for ducks. The place is well adapted to the growth of pond weeds. Let's go duck hunting next fall. You bring the ducks.

That garden oasis you catch a glimpse of when passing Mr. Butler's office isn't really parsley or spinach after all. In reality it is a little indoor glassed-in garden where he has planted acorns, pine seeds, flower bulbs and geraniums, and which actually are growing. Is the future outlook radishes or string beans by Easter?

"MONEY IS, IN ITS EFFECT AND LAWS, AS BEAUTIFUL AS ROSES."

So wrote the Great Emerson. He also said: "The value of a dollar goes on increasing in value with all the genius and all the virtue of the world. A dollar in a university is worth more than a dollar in a jail; in a temperate, schooled, law-abiding community than in some sink of crime."

It is one of the great privileges of banking to set saved dollars to work with the genius and virtue of the world. To help financially, men of sterling honesty in such forms of business activity and business enterprise as benefit the world.

It is one of the greatest privileges that a banker enjoys to see the little dollars of that community flowing to it—and then out again into the field of industry and business that, in its operation and activity is working a distinct benefit to the community concerned, and bringing in its train community happiness and employment.

UNION NATIONAL BANK
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN
The Bank of Friendly Service

Deposits insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation,
Washington, D. C.
Maximum insurance for each depositor \$5,000.

NIGHTINGALE

We want all College Men and Co-eds to make this place your headquarters when you are down town.

SUNDAY DINNERS A
SPECIALTY
NIGHTINGALE

LOU'S

STYLISTS FOR WOMEN

APPAREL FROM
HEAD TO TOE

104-106 Washington St.
MARQUETTE, MICH.

JEWELRY—MUSIC—OPTICAL DEPARTMENTS

MARQUETTE A. J. JEAN & SON 3411 1/2 STE. MARIE

TONELLA & RUPP

Furniture Floor Coverings
Complete Westinghouse Electrical Appliances

NORTHERN DAIRY CO.

Pasteurized Dairy Products

PHONE 111 712 N. THIRD STREET

KELLY HARDWARE CO.

Headquarters for SPORTING GOODS

R. C. A. RADIO

"The Winchester Store" Wholesale and Retail

A. O. SMITH, INC.

CLOTHING SPECIALTIES

Make This Store Your Downtown Headquarters

Over Donckers', Marquette, Mich.

"Trade Upstairs and Save" Phone 432

MARQUETTE PHARMACY

WALGREEN SYSTEM

Soda Fountain—Luncheonette

COME IN ANYWAY

FRANK LaBONTE

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

FRESH GHEEEN VEGETABLES

Phones 575-574 800 North Third Street

RICHARDS SPORT SHOP

Sporting Goods Exclusively

Agents for GOLDSMITH ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

ELKS TEMPLE O. W. SCHWENKE

Just for Sport — It Pays to Play

LARRY WYSE

Ford Sales and Service

WEST WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 1124

STOP AT THE

ELITE SWEET SHOPPE

FOR THE FINEST LUNCHEONS AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

BEST LINE OF CANDIES AND MAGAZINES

MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING WORKS

Largest and most modern laundry and dry cleaning plant in the Upper Peninsula. A trial will convince you.

PHONE 44

Special rates for students

112 Main St. MARQUETTE, MICH.

OLIVE AND GOLD ENDS CAGE SEASON

Season Featured By Double Defeat of Tech. Squad Meets Tough Opposition Down-State

St. Norbert, Northland, Jayces Bow To Hedgecock Squad.

The basketball season of 1936-37 has run its course but it lingers on in the minds of Northern State's ardent fans and the stalwarts who carried the Olive and Gold. These basketballers have made themselves worthy of classification with those other teams that have represented our Alma Mater. A brief resume of the season is herewith presented.

The first game of the schedule was played against the Alumni on December 5. The grads seemed headed for victory in the early stages of the game but the varsity came back strong in the late minutes and won, 43 to 40. Although the team looked ragged at times it was apparent that Coach Hedgecock "had something" and optimistic predictions abound.

The first taste of intercollegiate competition brought St. Norbert to Northern. The Olive squad won handily 55 to 36. The manner in which the boys zipped the ball around brought cheer to the hearts of all assembled.

After the Christmas layoff the Hedgecock outfit headed west and returned from a weekend jaunt with two more scalps dangling from their sweat suits. Northland gave Northern a scare but Capt. Matt Glasco put the game away in the final seconds as he nonchalantly dropped in the free throw that spelled victory, 42-41. Starting slow but gradually getting underway, the Peds took Ironwood J. C. on the next night, 46 to 33.

The home game with Tech proved uninteresting until the final few minutes when Northern caught fire and burned the hoop to win 23 to 13. This score was the lowest of the season.

St. Norbert's, who took a trouncing here, were waiting with blood in their eyes for the return game. To them goes the privilege of being the first team to take St. Norbert. They won 54 to 35, the score almost identical with that by which they were defeated here.

As if to make up to the fans for the poor showing in the previous squabble, Northern and Central put on a show here that will never be forgotten. Northern led by four points at the half but the Bearcats put up a real scrap. The lead changed hands five times during the last ten minutes but the locals were in front when the horn squawked, 41 to 38.

Tech, apparently a vastly improved outfit, put up a real fight on their floor and Northern won by the minimum margin, 42-41. Capt. Glasco again pulled a last minute free throw act; Kolkoski, Tech captain, was also fouled in the final 60 seconds but with victory within his grasp threw away charity tosses.

The Jayces were again halted by Northern, this time 52 to 28. The score was tied at half time but the Cubs went to town in the final canto

GWINN SCARES THOREN CAGERS

Pierce Comes Through With 28-27 Win On Home Floor.

Doc Miller's Model Towners threw a scare into the Thoren camp Wednesday, March 3, on the N.S.T.C. floor, but finally succumbed to a 28-27 score.

With the score tied at 20 all, Koski of Pierce fouled Ekola, who made the point that sent his team into the lead, 27-20. Thirty seconds of play remained, and then Scholus, Pierce center, let one fly from the middle of the gym which swished the net, and put the game in the bag for the locals.

The score throughout the game was close, with Pierce leading at the end of the first half, 14-11. The Gwin team put up a scrappier fight than was expected, and nearly upset the old dope bucket.

Long, Pierce forward, played his usual stellar game, even though a knee injury slowed him up somewhat.

Senior



EERO WITALA

and doubled the count on the Krameries.

The downstate trip proved disastrous as Northern dropped three games. Central was the first lower peninsula outfit to trip our boys, winning by three points, 34 to 31. Wayne University's Tartars took the next battle 45 to 38. Ypsi was the last team from below the straits to tangle with Northern; they won, 31 to 26. If the five points usually figured to be the advantage of playing on the home floor are taken into consideration the squad didn't do half bad.

What proved to be the season's finale was with Jordan here a week later. Northern won, 50 to 22. Another game with the same outfit on their floor had been scheduled to follow but the Menominee men were forced to cancel this game.

J. D. PIERCE BOWS TO CELERY TEAM

Defeat Baraga In Semi-Finals To Go In-Finals.

After whipping Baraga Parochial in the semi-finals, the John D. Pierce quintet was set back by Newberry 53-41 in the district tournament held in the Sydney Adams gym last week.

Friday night, Coach Seger's cagers offered them stiff opposition, as the annual feud was always prove to be thrillers. The Pierce boys outscored their foes in every period of a thrill-packed, foul-packed game; four regulars of Pierce were banished from the game because of fouls and Baraga lost three the same way. The final score was 49-30.

Saturday, the high-rating New-

LAUX'S

Clover Farm Store
QUALITY MEATS
FANCY GROCERIES
Phone 810
2234 Presque Isle

Guelf Printing Co.

Upper Peninsula Office Supply Co.
Everything in Printing and Office Supplies.
COLLEGE SUPPLIES

INSURANCE INVESTMENT SERVICE
MONEY FOR FUTURE DELIVERY
F. A. HATCH
"Counsel Worthy Your Confidence"
Marquette 815 Pine St.

From the Bleachers

By Wolfe

If the basketball rule makers could do something about passing a maximum height law, the revolution in style of play and in champions would be most interesting. Unfortunately, such an alteration is definitely beyond the limits, even of rule makers, and although there have been certain steps made toward minimizing the importance of height in basketball, the beanstalk team still has a marked advantage over its smaller opponents.

The cases of Champion and J. D. Pierce in the district tourney last Saturday night furnished concrete evidence. In the early moments of the Class D match, Champion carried the fight to Troutery and led at the quarter. But after the opening outburst had worn off and the contest settled into routine affair, the smaller Champion boys found the going tougher and the jump higher as they tired. The Pierce-Newberry tilt was somewhat a repetition of the preceding game, although we give due credit to Joe DeCooke's crack squad for a fine performance and a well-deserved victory. Much praise is also due Rollie Thoren's quint for their brilliant play in the first half and a valiant effort to keep pace with their taller rivals in the final period. Their total of 41, large enough to win most high school contests, was the highest tally registered against the Indians this year and they were the only team we have seen to find holes in the vaunted Newberry defense this year.

And here are the predictions for the regional tourney in Ironwood this week:

Class B—Ishpeming.
Class C—Newberry.
Class D—Trout Creek.

From here it appears as though the Hemalies have already encountered their toughest resistance at the Soo. They have already defeated Escanaba twice and Lake Linden once, and Ironwood didn't look especially formidable in an early season engagement here against Marquette. Unless the Red Devils have shown a powerful lot of improvement since December, and have learned to take advantage of their height, they should wind up second best. In Class C, Newberry may have trouble with Crystal Falls, but the Indian record

berry squad came from behind to cop the final and claim the championship. The first half was anyone's game with the lead changing hands nine times. Displaying a smooth-working offensive attack, the training school boys took the measure of the easterners to hold a 24-21 advantage at half-time.

Newberry's big guns opened their deadly fire in the third frame to outscore the local boys, and it was this period that decided the final outcome of the game. The fourth quarter was fought on even terms, but the Celery-Towners added two more points to guarantee their lead and when the smoke of the battle had cleared the score stood at 53-41.

ENJOY!
Asseltin's
ICE CREAM
"Cream of the North"

STAFFORD DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Authorized Eastman Agency
A. R. JOHNSON Established 1859 R. C. ZANDER

THE CENTRAL CAFE
318 S. Front St.
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

CO-OPERATIVE SANITARY DAIRY
Sanitary Brand Butter
Pasteurized Milk and Cream

STEEN & FIELD
HART SCHAFFNER & MARK CLOTHES
Bostonian Shoes and Manhattan Shirts

ALUMNI NOTES

William Garnet Rickard (BS'34), Marquette, who has been instructor in industrial arts and history departments of the Mancelona schools for two and a half years, has resigned to fill a vacancy that occurred on February 1 in the Alpena high school.

Olaf W. Vicklund (BS'31), Ironwood, science teacher in the Central school of Iron River, resigned his position on February 4 for the balance of the semester due to the death of his father.

Miss Carol Leece (BS'34), Palmer, was married to Edward A. Anderson, Marquette, on December 26 in Marquette. The bride is a member of the Phi Epsilon honor society, and for the past two years has been teaching music in the Palmer schools. The groom is a graduate of the Graveler high school, Marquette, attended the School of Engineering in Milwaukee, and is engineer on his father's boat, the "Peter A." Mr. and Mrs. Anderson live at 133 East Park street, Marquette.

Wayne was defeated only by Wayne in Michigan competition.

Little Abe Rosenkrantz, Ypsi's crack half-miler who does his commuting from Detroit to New York, lost another tough one to his colored nemesis, John Woodruff, of U. of Pittsburgh recently in Manhattan. The downstate flash has a career similar to that of Sam Stoller, U. of M. dash man, who never succeeded in overcoming the superman Jesse Owens, though on several efforts he trailed the Buckeye streak by inches. Rosey, in four starts, has defeated the Panther once, and that at the Millrose games last year. Last year he just missed the Berlin jaunt when he followed Woodruff to the tape in the semi-finals at Randall Stadium. His latest time was 1:55.1, while at Randall it was 1:49.9.

JOHN'S PLACE
JOHN KOLLIER, Prop.
Groceries and Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Corner Presque Isle Ave. and Center St.
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

EAT—Where?
BON TON CAFE
312 S. Front, Marquette, Mich.
REGULAR MEALS
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Take home a quart of real Home Made Ice Cream

Gas and Oil
Goodyear Tires and Service
Washing, Greasing and Repairing
Neatly Done
WRECKER SERVICE
Call On Us Any Time
QUEEN CITY GARAGE
MARQUETTE, MICH.
Washington at 4th St. Phone 1333

LEMON'S STUDIO
Expert Photography
HARLOW BLOCK MARQUETTE, MICH.

JAMES PICKANDS & CO.
COAL
WHOLESALE RETAIL

Marquette Ishpeming Negaunee
Phone 90 Phone 175 Phone 103

NEGAUNEE TAKES J. D. PIERCE TILT

Gives Stiff Battle To Class B Team.

After finding the going rough for three periods, the Negaunee cage quintet settled down to snatch a victory from John D. Pierce in a thrill-packed game here, Friday, March 5. Entering the game as underdogs, Pierce opened up with an explosive attack to take an early lead. Paced by Long and McGinley, the training school squad ran the score to 16-14 by half time.

It wasn't until the third period that the Miners revealed their hand and tied the score at 26. With two of the Pierce regulars watching the game from the bench during the last phase the up-towners had little difficulty in piling up the score while the Marquette boys were contented to make long-range efforts.

The game marked the end of Pierce's basketball activities for the season, and looking back into the books we find that Coach Rollin Thoren offers a very commendable record. The team has lost only one game to a class C school and that to Newberry, which is no cause to hang their heads in shame. A double victory by Negaunee and one by Munising, both class B schools, complete their record of losses. All told, they have registered in 12 games 430 points to their opponents 319—an average of 36 and 27 points per game respectively.



air is free
but ATMOSPHERE costs money
When you buy at Penney's you pay only for what you buy. You DON'T help to pay for a lot of atmosphere. We don't charge you for expensive services and fancy decorations. No delivery trucks, no credit office, no plush rugs. That's one reason high quality costs less at Penney's!

J. C. PENNEY CO.
INCORPORATED
JANUARY 1910

QUALITY HARDWARE
Phone 276
221 S. Front St.
Marquette, Mich.

A-HIM

Hither And Yawn With Ye Editor

See where an old hick walked in on a Tech "session" and completely buffalooed our concrete mixing brethren NEW ELEMENT ISOLATED! — read their headlines. Northern peds, having a broader education, found nothing but an element of resurrected humor.

This term has been one of many surprises and a host of journalistic "boners" nevertheless we wish to express thanks for the fine work of two reporters who are leaving the staff. Bevis Bowen, news editor, leaves for Ypsi next term. Ann Choquette, producer of the Social Whirl, graduates at the end of this term.

Hard there is an unprecedented run for a certain widely advertised booklet entitled "What to Do Until the Doctor Comes." Seems that harassed would-be chemists are grasping at this last straw.

While on the subject of classes it might be added that a floundering Ped in the American Literature quiz identified "Margorie Daw" as the wife of Walt Whitman. Didn't know he was ever married.

Seriously now, students are neglecting a bit of their education when they remain so aloof from President Pearce. About the only ones that ever interview him come bearing a bit of mid-term bad news when much can be gained from such occasional visits in ironing out difficulties of all sorts. Then, too, there is no one else who can so well point out student-faculty relations, matters of policy, etc. President Pearce enjoys visits with students, for it also cultivates a good feeling and promotes understanding.

Suppose there are several who wonder what became of the suggestions to keep the library open evenings. The facts of the case are that although the plan certainly broadens the usefulness of the library and its books, financial difficulties prevent carrying the idea in to effect. Since the libraries must both be kept open a great deal of added heating expense is entailed not to mention the need for a larger library staff and more salary payments. NYA help can not be entirely relied upon for efficient library supervision. If the plan were tried as an experiment during the spring or fall terms, it could not be carried on for the reasons outlined. If a new and separate building is constructed, however, we can look for developments along this line.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

As far as school life is concerned, the girls have been doing more studying than playing during the past several weeks. However, there have been at least two especially good times.

On Saturday, March 13, the Founder's Day banquet was held by the Delta sorority to celebrate its fourteenth birthday.

The banquet table was laid at the Theta House, for about 40 members and guests. The guests included Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Laumer, Miss Carey and Miss Spalding. A special theme was worked out around the banquet table, and a speech given by a member of each class, as well as one who represented the alumnae.

Other guests arrived later in the evening to join the dancing party. Greenleaf's orchestra supplied the music and everybody helped in the enjoyment.

The Cegner Seg sorority turned "Out-Door Girls" for just one afternoon—Sunday, March 14. Adequately dressed for the occasion, they met at 2:30 o'clock and set forth for adventures.

Presque Isle was the first destination; the final goal, the home of Gwendolyn Bryce. Here a hot supper was served at the close of a long hike, and maybe you don't know that good old Lake Superior air does things to any appetite! Try it yourself some time. You don't have to be afraid of losing too many pounds!

The Mathematics club held its last meeting for the winter term on Tuesday, March 2.

The program consisted of short talks by Victoria Feira and Walter Wallen. Miss Feira described some of the unusual talents and abilities possessed by mathematical prodigies. In Mr. Wallen's talk, entitled, "The Psychology of Errors in Mathematics," it was shown that inefficiency in the solution of mathematical problems by the average individual is probably due to faults in methods of teaching. He said that anyone with average intelligence should be able to acquire considerable skill in solving ordinary problems.

Each speech was followed by a group discussion of the topic.

See and Saw

If we weren't such sweet, tolerant individuals we might interpret that remark about us in HARVEY HOUSE last time as a dirty crack. If she doesn't watch out Harvey House will be developed into a despicable dirt column and—horror of horrors—somebody might read it for some other reason than to see what she has to say about us, See and Saw.

If nothing else, we will always have the satisfaction of knowing that we changed Harvey House from this (we call it the "before-See-and-Saw-influence-era!") "I was so-o-o embarrassed. At a social gathering the other night I carried around a tray with coffee, sugar, and cream. After offering a dozen people some coffee (all of them refusing) the thirteenth accepted. I picked up the coffee pot and it was empty" . . . Remember that intelligent item from Harvey House, January 4? . . . Well, our competitor has been changed to a fairly presentable column. We'll admit that it's been hard to get Harvey House slightly up to date—on account of she is such a home girl at heart, but give her time and maybe she'll be able to get a scoop about us in a few days and not find it necessary to use a mere item two weeks old, which same item, if she'd been on her toes could have been the issue before she did—and it still would have been slightly stale. But then Harvey House is still Harvey House—and what less could we say?

But how could we forget! according to the little ditty they sang about See and Saw the other night at the banquet, the only thing they dislike about us is that they can't get a thing on us. . . How true! They tell us there's CUMMING(s) DRURY weather ahead!! — and GRETCHEN HOLMES is slipping—at least she was very embarrassed at the Palestra the other night—and all about a "slip" of hers. —and our Ishpeming friends bring us this little number—GERTRUDE MAKI and WALTER DAVIS rushing spring a little—and Walter tells us that they just went out to get willow branches and in returning just happened to be driving along slowly before an Ish. car. He didn't tell us what time Cupid flew in, but the Ish. students did. Are we surprised!

—for months we've been waiting for a scoop on FRAN VETORT—all the fellows say—"Who Fran? Oh, he's a swell guy"—and that's the most we could get on him. And then we happened to stroll into the square dance practices the other night and there was Fran really going to town. A recess is called and everybody flops down to rest — Vetort dashes off the floor, grabs a chair and races back to his partner, RUTH MAKELA—they sit down—Ruth on the floor and Fran on the chair. Nice life!

—which reminds us of the co-ed who says: "I've had a lovely evening but this wasn't it."

—and now See and Saw say—have a nice vacation, and we hope neither the big bad wolf, nor the booby man, nor Frankenstein nor See and Saw haunt you until we meet again. Ah, yes—life is just a bowl of cherries to us but it's raspberries to everybody else.

See and Saw
Drama club holds its meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock. At this meeting plays of contemporary dramatists will be discussed, and parts of these dramas that are now being played on Broadway will be read aloud by members of the club.

Rosalie Vandandaigne, Viola Rosevear, and Walter Carson are on the program committee.

Commercial club held its regular meeting March 2, at which plans for the Commercial club banquet were discussed.

Also Vera Schwartz gave a short talk on the History of Commercial Education.

The Minervan debating society are holding a joint meeting, March 10, with Forum, and will hear Miss Ellison, of the Peter White Library, talk on "Books of the Year."

Minervans also attended the meeting at which the debate on Co-operative marketing was given.

And last but not least, the E. T. C.'s (Ex-Teacher's club), one of the newer organizations on the campus, has been holding informal meetings. Plans are now being made for a dinner in honor of the club's first anniversary.

Latest News On Personality Aids

Of late much has been said and written of personality, of understanding oneself better, and of gaining insight into the behavior of others. "The Anatomy of Personality," by Drs. Howard W. Haggard and Clements C. Fry, is a recent addition to the library. In this book there is a sharp distinction drawn between personality and character. The former is an individual hereditary endowment, but the latter is acquired. "Character," they say, "can be shaped only within the limits of the inherent qualities of the particular personality."

The basic quintuplets of personality are physique, impulse, temperament, intelligence, and ego. You can do nothing to alter your own personality, but can do much in directing its expression.

Another new book is "Understanding Yourself" by Ernest R. Groves. This deals with the mental hygiene of personality. The author is a professor of sociology in the University of North Carolina. He endeavors here to clarify the way by which the individual will most likely realize "the happy, the efficient, the wise, or the good life, call it what you will."

He simply and directly offers the readers abundant information on how to lead a more satisfactory life by showing him how to make the best of what he has and to better it if possible.

Dilettante Drivel

Once to every columnist comes a time when he sits and stares at his typewriter with nary a thought to cloud the passing hours; peering into the pellucid depths of the imagination, not so much as a flicker of an idea coming to disturb his ignorant bliss—you see that's about the position we're in now. Just as well though. Last time we wrote too much and by the time it was pared down, shades of Pepps, we hardly knew it ourselves!

If you've grown tired of the usual dance ork fare on the radio, try "Bug-House Rhythm Concerts" on Tuesday evenings. The announcer, with a Carnegie Hall accent and an authoritative inflection, discusses in an elevated manner the composer, musical techniques in the composition, instrumentation, etc. Following the authentic dissection, the title of the concerto is announced, "Swing, Swing Your Mother-in-law." A dern good ork turn 'em out with all the chill-seeing you could care for. It's all good fun and a double-edged satire to tickle your sensibilities—a poke at the sophisticates of the concert-hall, and tongue-in-cheek for the intellectual swing fans.

Next time your theme seems a bit drab, try a few of these figures: As miscellaneous as the opening of the "Marriage of Figaro" overture; as mythological as the flute of "L'Après Midi d'un Faune"; as elfin-like as the bassoon solo in "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

Long familiar monikers for musical instruments are: clarinet, agony pipe; cello, dog house; oboe, ill-wind; but we'll bet you never heard this one for the xylophone, ripples.

By the way, we own up to the opinion of the "Blue Danube" which was misplaced in the last News. We overheard someone remark with grave innocence that they didn't see that cream-puffs or gingerbread had anything to do with it—some people don't know a figure of speech when they see one.

It has happened here: Spring festivals with flower dances, national dittos, and maypole ditt—roughly, a choreographic expression of the human ailment, spring fever. . . . At an orchestra concert a string quartet presented a concerto that rung a half hour to play. . . someone once graduated with a index of 3!

We'll sign off by telling you our idea of the week's best cartoon: a convict telling his cellmate, "And then one day I discovered the government was making the same kind of money I was."

The Student Girls' League extends its thanks to the faculty and students whose fine work helped to make the Annual Girls' Banquet an outstanding success. Special mention goes to Mr. McClintock, Mr. Gant, Mr. Parker, Miss Carey, Mrs. Dutmer, Miss Bosard, Miss Huntington, and the J. D. Pierce high school girls for their cooperation.

HEIGH HO!
Romeo and Juliet
Twas in a restaurant they met
His cash, it seems, he did forget
So Rome—owed what Juliet—et!

You can do all your trading at
GETZ
DEPARTMENT STORE
Women's Ready-to-Wear,
Ladies' and Men's Shoes
Dry Goods, Hosiery and
Men's Clothing
Biggest Store Because of Best Values
218-222 S. Front St.

DONCKERS'
Plate Lunch
25c—30c—35c
Afternoon
—Tea—

Your orders will be filled with
fresh flowers from our
own Greenhouses.
Order from
TAUCH'S
GREENHOUSES
MARQUETTE or NEGAUNEE
We deliver everywhere
A. J. LUTY, Prop.

BURDICK'S
Stop and Shop
Food Store
Corner Third and Ohio Streets
WE DELIVER
Phone 1488

Washington Shoe
Store
A Store Devoted
Exclusively to
Footwear
Phone 512
Elks Temple

CAMPBELL BROS.
Phones 314 and 315
151 Baraga Ave.
GROCERIES, COAL, WOOD
CEMENT AND
CEMENT BLOCKS
SAND AND GRAVEL
GENERAL TEAMING

H. H. PELLOW
SHEET METAL PRODUCTS
AND ROOFING
149-151 Spring St.
MARQUETTE, MICH.

TRY THE
DRI-SHEEN WAY
IT'S BETTER
College Cleaners
PHONE 396
Marquette, Mich.

Modern Fireproof
Hotel
NORTHLAND
Excellent Food
Special attention to private parties.
Romeo and Juliet
Twas in a restaurant they met
His cash, it seems, he did forget
So Rome—owed what Juliet—et!

A GROWING ACCOUNT
at this bank is the best means of assuring yourself that you will be able to use your education to the best advantage after you graduate.
Large deposits are not necessary—it's regularity that counts in building a reserve of cash.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT SOON—YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE FIRST NATIONAL
Deposits insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.
Maximum Insurance for each depositor \$5000.00
First National Bank & Trust Company
Marquette, Michigan

THE BUCK DAIRY
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
LARGE STOCKS QUICK SHIPPERS
All Kinds Building Material
CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO.
MARQUETTE, MICH.

J. & H. ELECTRIC CO.
"SERVICE" Is Our Motto
Tel. 140 110 N. Third St.

THE WICKER SHOPPE
for DELICIOUS LUNCHES
Soda Candy Yarnet Ice Cream
Cor. Third and Prospect Phone 1876
The Style Shop
WHERE SMART DRESSERS TRADE
Shipping Phone 440 132 Main Street
Marquette Phone 282 118 S. Front Street

THE SOO-MARQUETTE HARDWARE CO.
WHOLESALE HARDWARE
MARQUETTE, MICH.
WM. H. CHUBB & SON
Clover Farm Store
Thrift Plus Satisfaction
FANCY GROCERIES AND CHOICE MEATS
1100 N. Third St. Phone 31 or 32

SCHOCH & HALLAM
Jewelers
DIAMONDS — WATCHES — SILVERWARE
WALTON'S

PENDILL PHARMACY
We invite you to make this Store your meeting place
Washington, corner of Front St., Marquette
L. E. GENSIVER, Prop. "Just a Better Drug Store"

Enjoy the Best:
Dorland
IF IT IS GOOD AND TO BE HAD YOU WILL FIND IT AT
DELFS GROCERY
133 Washington St.
WE DELIVER
Phones 193 - 194

Pressing, Repairing,
Dry Cleaning
Suits Made to Order
for both Men and Women
D. DALLAS
Successor to J. L. Walton
LONGYEAR BLDG.
PHONE 1255

Top-notch, Highest Quality Coal
POCAHONTAS SMOKELESS
RAVEN RED ASH SEMI-SMOKELESS
BLUE RIBBON,
KENTUCKY'S BEST AND LOWEST ASH COAL
DANA, MILLER'S CREEK, AND HAZARD SPALT
PREPARED AND TREATED STOKER COALS
Lumber, Building Materials, Roofing,
Millwork, Paint
MARQUETTE F. B. SPEAR & SONS ISHPEMING