

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

THE MEN'S MINSTRELS CAVORT APRIL 16

UNION PRESENTS CONSTITUTION REVISION MAKES IMPROVEMENT IN ELECTION SYSTEM

Men Elected Spring Term Begin Duties Start Of Fall Term

Having found the Men's Union Constitution unsatisfactory in many respects, agitation was started last year to effect a revision of the constitution. The result was that a new constitution was drawn up and adopted last fall. The new constitution, printed below in full, provides, primarily, a more logical election system.

ARTICLE I

Sec. 1. This organization shall be known as the Men's Union of the Northern State Teachers College.

ARTICLE II

Sec. 1. The purpose of this organization shall be to establish friendly relations among the men of the school, to work with the Student Girls' League in promoting and uplifting the student life, promoting cooperation between the student and the faculty and at all times to promote the best interests of the Northern State Teachers College.

ARTICLE III

Sec. 1. All men enrolled in the Northern State Teachers College are members of the Men's Union.

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 1. The officers of the Men's Union shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

ARTICLE V

Sec. 1. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected by ballot at the annual spring election of the Men's Union officers, which shall be conducted in the following manner:

a. The men of each of the four classes shall hold separate meetings on the third Wednesday of the spring term and shall select by ballot three representatives to a nominating committee.

b. Before the nominee shall be considered a candidate he must present to the nominating committee a statement certifying that he will return at the opening of the fall term. He must also present a statement signed by the registrar of the college stating that the nominee will be credited with full Junior or Senior class rating and will have a scholarship index of 1 at the opening of the fall term, provided he is awarded sufficient credits and honor points in the college as he is now pursuing.

c. A list certifying the names of the three candidates for each office must be posted on the foyer bulletin boards for one week preceding the election. The order of the names on the list shall be determined by the nominating committee.

d. The nominating committee will act as an election board which shall conduct the election on the fifth Wednesday of the spring term. The polls shall be open from 8:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. The order of the names of the candidates shall be the same on the ballot as on the posted lists. A candidate shall be considered elected to an office when he receives the highest number of the votes cast for that office. The number of ballots cast for each candidate shall be preserved by the advisor or advisors of the Men's Union.

Sec. 2. The officers of the Men's Union shall hold office for the most consecutive school year or until successors are elected. Their term of office shall begin one week before the close of the spring term.

Sec. 3. An office shall be considered vacant by the death, resignation, withdrawal, or removal from office of an officer to qualify as a Junior or Senior student with a scholarship index of 1.

Sec. 4. If a vacancy occurs, the next ranking officer shall automatically assume that office for the unexpired term. The ranking of the officers, from the highest to the lowest, is (1) President, (2) Vice-President, and (3) Secretary-Treasurer.

Sec. 5. The President of the Men's Union, or the Vice-President in the former's absence, shall act as presiding officer of the executive body. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep account of all meetings of the

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Marine Motif Is Junior Prom Theme

The outstanding social event of the year, the Junior Prom, will be given April 30. Spring term is the time for proms and the Juniors are planning an unusually attractive one. Mr. L. O. Cant is the Junior Prom adviser and has met with the committee chairman to discuss the party.

Prom committees follow: Decorations—Paul Olson, chairman; Dot Thomas, Glenn Wiggins, Catherine Pemberty, Harold Carpenter, Roy Swanson.

Favors—Eileen Bennett, chairman; Marda Roberts, Mary Derleh.

Program—Howard Anderson, chairman; Marie Richards.

Music—Merle Turner, chairman; Ruth Harris, Dorothy Diehrich.

Refreshments—Helen Eklund, chairman; Lillian Knutson, Eileen LaFave.

Reception—Betty Dickson, chairman; Llewellyn Rippele, Mary Jane Mantel.

Alumni and their guests are cordially invited to attend. Invitations may be secured from Miss Garey's office.

STUDENTS ATTEND KAPPA DELTA TEA

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society, entertained prospective members at a tea held in the recreation rooms from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M., Wednesday, March 17.

The tea table was gayly bedecked in green in honor of the day. A green bowl of ivy balanced by tall candles formed a charming center arrangement. Miss Maude Van Antwerp poured. The guests gathered in groups to talk, and it was a delightful hour for all. Miss Van Antwerp, counselor, gave a brief talk on the objectives and work of Kappa Delta Pi. After the tea, the members held a brief business meeting.

The guests of Kappa Delta Pi were: Catherine Voelker, Ruth Teague, Eileen Bennett and Mary Jane Mantel, Eino Michelsson, George Lehnen and Robert Murphy.

Active faculty members attending: Miss Martha Cooley, Miss Maude Van Antwerp, Mr. Roy McCollum, and honorary faculty members: Mr. G. L. Brown and Dr. Lynn Halverson.

ORCHESTRA GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

Instrumental Preview Makes Instructive Program Feature.

The annual concert of the College Symphony Orchestra was presented March 22 during the morning assembly hour. In spite of the fact that a symphony concert is not the usual morning fare, the numbers were so chosen that the concert was made interesting and effective. This was especially true of the delightful flute duet, "Dance of the Reed Flutes," by Tschickowsky, played by William Form and Thomas Christianson.

The scherzo from Beethoven's Second, invigorating in its contrasting figures, gave opportunity for the display of control of tonal color, which control the orchestra sensed to a degree that made the number one of the best of the concert.

A piano quartet, "Valse Brillante" by Moszkowski, gave immediately the impression of the remarkable timing so necessary to the success of a multiple piano number. With respect to timing, the "Czardas" by Luigiini showed the orchestra's ability to play well a number particularly difficult for its scintillating figures running through the whole of the number. The bowing in Luigiini's "Valse Lente" was pleasing to those who attend a concert not only to hear but to see.

The concert was concluded with excerpts from "Creme de la Creme," a potpourri arranged by Tobin, which included a trombone solo by David Cergo, "Am Meer" (Schubert), and ending with the exciting second Rhapsody by Liszt.

SPRING LYCEUM FEATURES THREE DRAMA PROGRAMS

Festival Draws High School Musicians To Northern.

Unusually fine entertainment is promised according to the spring term lyceum schedule. The numbers include three dramatic programs, an illustrated lecture, a speaker, and a pianist.

While the three dramatic programs might seem an overdose, advance information gives an entirely different opinion. For example, on April 12, a series of "Spot-light Sketches" will be presented. They are unique in that the action is confined entirely to the area covered by a spotlight creating, by illusion, an effect comparable to that achieved by the most elaborate stage settings. The sketches are all written especially for the series by one of the actors, John McCallum.

The following Wednesday, April 14, there will be a lecture on one of the most dangerous and adventurous of occupations, whale fishing. The lecture will center around a motion picture made aboard a whaling vessel during the whaling season. It will include pictures taken on a "hannucket sleigh-ride" when the harpooned whale sets out for a long trek trailing behind him a thirty-foot boat with six sailors aboard.

On April 19, Juanita Bauer, star on stage and radio, will present a group of original dramas based on interesting people and thrilling events in American history.

Jerold Frederic, pianist, will appear in a program of classical and semi-classical numbers. Press comments on Frederic's playing stress particularly his remarkable ability in

(Continued on Page 3)

CO-EDS SPONSOR DRESS-UP PARTY

After a year without that pleasant, hilarious event on the social calendar, the girls welcome back the Co-ed Masquerade Party, which will be given April 23.

This event gives all the girls, serious or frivolous, a chance to create a grand costume and take first prize. In former years the party has been one of the gayest of the year.

Helen Eklund, president of the girls' league, will have charge of plans for the party, assisted by a capable committee. Plans are now being made for the affair. Students will be selling tickets next week. Get your date early!

CALENDAR

Monday, April 5 Enrollment Day.

Tuesday, April 6 Classes Begin.

Friday, April 9-8:30 P. M. Social Evening-Forum Debating Society.

Monday, April 12-9:30 A. M. General Assembly-Spot Light Sketches.

Wed., April 14-10:45 A. M. General Assembly - Chester Scott Howland (Lecture and Movies-"Rubber Hunters").

Friday, April 16-8:00 P. M. Theta Minstrel Show.

Monday, April 19-9:30 A. M. General Assembly - Juanita Bauer (Mono-Dramatics).

Wed., April 21-10:45 A. M. Army Alpha Test.

Friday, April 23-8:30 P. M. Formal Co-ed Dress Party.

Friday, April 30 Junior Prom.

Theta Burnt Cork Jamboree

Brings Popular '34 Program Again To Northern's Stage

GYM EXHIBIT IS WELL PRESENTED

Filled to capacity, the college gymnasium was the scene of a most successful physical education demonstration on Friday evening, March 19. Much of the success may be attributed to the smoothness of the performance. Number after number made an appearance on the gym floor without the slightest waiting or faltering, indicating a carefully arranged and carefully timed program.

Members of the men's classes brought out the practical side of the physical education courses in their demonstration of Swedish, German, Danish and American exercises. The exhibitions on the parallel and horizontal bars showed weeks of hard and constant training. A basketball drill and tumbling feats gave the audience a fair idea of what can be accomplished in the line of physical education.

The women's part of the program began with an Italian dance given by a group of sophomore women. The gay costumes and the flashing tambourines added much to the dance. Dressed in the new Dutch costume of blue and yellow dresses, white tie-around aprons, and Dutch caps, a freshman women's class danced a clever and interpretative Dutch number. The use of colored floor lights was especially effective on the blue and silver dresses worn by the girls in the Blue Danube waltz.

Miss Ruth Bennett's and Miss Marjory McLean's interpretation of the Skaters' Waltz was one of the highlights of the exhibition. The white skating costumes which were worn added much to the beauty of the number. Wayne Nelmark's spectacular and difficult Russian dance was thoroughly enjoyed.

Numbers which added to the gaiety of the evening and illustrated the fun which the students in the physical training classes enjoy were the Hobo dance, given by a mixed group from a class in rhythmic, and the "Bit of Rush Day" in which the freshmen and sophomore women portrayed the rivalry of the spring Rush Day. The old-fashioned square dance also added a note of fun to the program. The caller and the fiddler made this number complete.

The finale brought all the classes on the floor in marching formation and provided a fitting end to one of the most enjoyable and smoothest run demonstrations that Northern has produced.

PIERCE STUDENTS GIVE EXHIBITION

John D. Pierce training school gave their annual physical education demonstration on Wednesday night, March 17, in the college gymnasium.

There were two parts to the program, the demonstration itself and the play festival.

In the demonstration the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades participated in figure marching and exercises while the boys in the fifth and sixth grades did mimetic exercises of tennis, basketball and football. Boys in the ninth to twelfth grades did some tumbling and boys of the third and fourth grades gave more mimetic exercises. Six boys in the tenth grade gave the cheerleader's dance.

The girls of the third and fourth grades marched and went into a snowball and skating routine. Girls in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades showed posture, pyramids, tumbling, wheeling and marching. Fifth and sixth grade girls entertained with marching and a rope skipping routine.

In the play festival, folk dances were stressed by the various groups—down to the tiny tots who interpreted Mother Goose rhymes.

There was the King and Queen of the pageant and the whole court. The musical production was given under the direction of Miss Marion H. Ayres and Mr. Victor Hurst.

Vocal Solos, Quartets, Chorus Numbers, Featured In Coming Show.

One of the early dates for Northernites to mark on their spring term calendars is Friday, April 16. This is the date set for the Theta Omicron Rho fraternal's jamboree. The minstrel extravaganza is the second show of that type to be presented. It is hoped that such exhibitions will become college tradition.

Like the first fun night the erstwhile Sons of Thor staged in 1934, the program will be succeeded with vocal solos, quartets, duets and chorus singing, much of which will be given in the appropriate dapper dialect which always adds to the entertainment of such a program. The Thetas' research staff has been busy fine-combing a stack of humor literature and has been searching for gags and various jokes that will provide fun and entertainment.

Gene LaVigne and Pat Bennett, although no longer enrolled at Northern, have been placed on the list of partakers in this old-fashioned minstrel show. Upper classmen will remember these two Thetas as the men who put on the dual act in the minstrel show of 1934 that the fraternity sponsored. Although the entire program is not yet available, favorite songs already selected are "Down By the River," "Are You From Dixie?" and "The Ballad of Doug Edwards, Jack Manes and Paul Siegel will take part in the solo work.

The Thetas' production will be the fourth such fraternity affair to be given with the approval of the administration as a legitimate manner in which to enlarge the treasury of the organization. In 1934, the Parker advised fraternity began with its first minstrel show. The Alpha Delta group, which no longer exists as an organization at Northern, presented an all-male melodrama in 1935. Last year the Tri Mu fraternity staged the third show in the form of an ambitious folies production.

The entertainment is to be given in the college auditorium, and the public is invited to attend.

FORUM SPONSORS SOCIAL EVENING

Students Invited To Attend "Surprise Party" Friday Night.

The Forum Debating society will sponsor their first social evening of Spring term, Friday, April 9. There will be dancing, entertainment and feature numbers, but no announcements will be made. In other words the students are invited to attend a good old fashioned "surprise party." Anything may be expected.

Committees for the evening's entertainment are:

Arrangements—Gwen Bryce, chairman; Ruby Price, Betty Alexander.

Refreshments—Elizabeth Hosking, chairman; Joyce Burnett.

Music—Grace Makela, Kathleen Callow.

Tickets—Ada Hosking.

Here's a hint: Everything is informal and there will be something for everybody to do.

NORTHERN BAND TOURS IN APRIL

The Band, Men's Glee Club, and the Men's Octette, under the direction of Dr. William L. Ayres, are working hard in preparation for their tour, the tentative date of which is April 28. There is much solo talent, both singing and instrumental, in the group this year. The soloists selected up to the present time are: Lewis Jacobs, violin, and Walter Davis, cornet. The group includes a tenor soloist, Robert Linder, several baritone tenors yet to be selected.

Northern Announces Honor Students For Winter Term

Below is a list of students who during the winter term 1937 attained an average of B or above:

Table listing honor students by class and name. Includes names like Knutson, Ethel; Larson, Kathryn; Houghton, Logeuch; Escanaba, McMahon, Elsie; Graveraet, Maki, Orvo; Ishpeming, Matson, Hilda; Grand Marais, Northey, Robert; Grand Marais, O'Connell, Thomas; Escanaba, Ojala, Sofia; Painesdale, Ollila, Carl; Graveraet, Olson, Esther; Graveraet, Olson, Ingeborg; Rockland, Raju, Suoma; Gladstone, Ranta, Taina; Ishpeming, Parvianin, Helen; Ishpeming, Paul, Dorothy; Ishpeming, Paulson, Denette; Ishpeming, Pearce, Raymond; Graveraet, Peterson, J. Avery; Ishpeming, Pope, Rita; Hancock, Pynnonen, Hilma; Graveraet, Ranta, Marie; Graveraet, Renstrom, John; Wakefield, Ringdal, Evelyn; Wakefield, Ridgway, Egan; Ironwood, Rippele, Llewellyn; Graveraet, Rost, Paul; Benessemer, Sarto, Angeline; Menominee, Saunders, Leona; Ishpeming, Shen, Florence; Houghton, Siegel, Paul; Salvatorean Sem, Stewart, Beatrice; Crystal Falls, Tassava, Miriam; Ironwood, Teague, Ruth; Wakefield, Teppo, Elsie; Wakefield, Thomas, Dorothy; Ishpeming, Trosvig, James; Ishpeming, Tuomela, Helen; Ishpeming, Turvey, Grace; Houghton, Vinge, Clarence; Ishpeming, Voelker, Catherine; Ishpeming, Wagenhauser, Juanita; Gladstone, Walker, Ruth; Newberry, Wehmann, Roy; Graveraet, Wells, Charles; Pelch, Westman, Alice; Stambaugh, Williams, Ruth; Graveraet, Wolfe, Manual; Graveraet, Worth, Lawrence; Graveraet, Zera, Stanley.

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Editor—HOWARD ANDERSON
News Editor—BETSY BOWEN Society Editor—LYBLE HUTTON
Sports Editor—MANUAL WORKE Mailing Editor—LAWRENCE WORTH

Make-Up Editor—MARY JANE MANTHER

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APRIL 5, 1937.

EDITORIALS

Observe Peace Day!

"WE ARE asking you to join us in the observance of a national Peace Day, which is to be April 22. Participation may consist of any campus-wide activity designed to emphasize peace," begins an appeal to student governments from the College Government Association. Although it is quite possible that newspaper readers may read of student uprisings in other schools we feel that such demonstrations will do little or nothing in the way of molding public opinion in America. No citizen of the United States relishes exposure to scientific slaughter unless this nation is threatened with invasion by some foreign power. In that event they will all be there, even the student strikers.

Advance of anti-war opinion in America has been accompanied, however, by an even greater advance of isolationist sentiment. Collapse of world peace machinery, rise of military dictatorships abroad, huge increases in armaments expenditures, and several recent military operations made this inevitable. Nevertheless the Roosevelt Administration has given two striking examples of international cooperation—a foreign trade program and a Pan-American policy. Thus in an era of nationalism, the United States has led the way toward securing international economic and political stability, but such a program can not succeed in the face of war danger. Nations will not trade with each other freely if there is danger of fight. They will instead seek to establish economic self-sufficiency which is certain to result in much waste and privation for all. Therefore, to assure the success of a foreign trade program, President Roosevelt should launch an effective program toward solving the problem of world political confidence.

Much may be gained by careful study of the problem, little will be gained by student strikes, uprisings, or demonstrations. We believe, however, that until all peoples of the world are educated into some sort of understanding of national and international problems and until the now educated leaders of the world adopt truly Christian principles, in short, until the world catches up to America, American youth may at any time be called upon to fight. When the bugle blows and the drums begin to beat it is quite possible that the same emotional youths who made the fuss about peace will be the first to join the ranks.

Busy Term Ahead

THE Spring term will be a particularly busy one for student organizations, especially the Men's Union. Thus far this group has remained much in the background, but this term it will take charge of the Men's Banquet, play a prominent part in Rush Day activities such as policing and officiating, and arrange for the election of Men's Union officers for the following year.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a copy of the newly revised Men's Union constitution. Those who remember the old document will realize the improvements made. The provision for student election of officers, for instance, provides active officers for the body the following Fall where under the old constitution most of the Union officers had graduated so that there was none in charge of Union activities until the election was held later in the term.

DRAMA CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

The drama club held a meeting—March 17, under the direction of Viola Roseaver, who had charge of the program.

Forest Roberts told the members about the summer theater project, which is being considered by inter-

ested Marquette townfolk. The meeting was then turned over to Viola Roseaver. Rosalie Vandandaigne reviewed several popular contemporary plays. Marda Roberts also commented on plays which are now being played on Broadway.

The club has arranged special programs for next term in which all the members will participate.

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HARVEY HOUSE

About the only thing left to remind us of the spring vacation we've just had is the new spring bonnets the girls are wearing.

And, speaking of spring, we turn, of course, to lighter thoughts and to some especially apt definitions. Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other.

A kiss is nothing divided by two. Although it happened a long time ago, I still wonder: Did Jack Manes eat carrots to make his hair so curly? If so, there's something in being a vegetarian.

The last Composition and Rhetoric assignment for one Fresh class was to write a theme about heads. One co-ed thought after looking at her head for nineteen years that nobody would marry her because they wouldn't be able to stand looking at it—false modesty or a darn good theme.

As there are only a few more months for the Fresh to get acquainted I will attempt a few thumb-nail sketches of Northern's well-known characters. By the way, this is not a rogue's gallery, just a who's who.

You will probably think of him as standing on a piano bench shouting "Find your partner for the next quadrille," and booming out orders for a square dance. He is very prominent in a certain fraternity. You will have no trouble in picking him out in a crowd, because he just can't be missed. Most people call him "Dutch."

The next person I will consider is a very breakable person. She can break an arm, or an elbow, or a leg, if you prefer, with no trouble at all. She is an editor on the News. Need we say more!

I will not attempt to describe those two characters.—See and Saw; you can draw your own conclusions.

About this time last year the Tri Mus donned delicate ballet skirts and gave to the student body an exhibition seldom equalled.

Just a thought: This year the Thetas perform—and the Tri Mus take a back seat.

MRS. J. LAUTNER RECEIVES HONOR

At the recent annual meeting of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs at Flint, Michigan, a group of 22 pictures painted by Mrs. John E. Lautner were exhibited. Ten of these pictures were given special attention during a luncheon given for the upper peninsula representatives. All of the pictures in this group were devoted to scenes about Marquette. Mrs. Lautner has been given the honor of exhibiting at the Scarab club show sometime in April. She has exhibited several times at the Peter White library and her pictures are well liked by both students and townfolk.

Mrs. G. C. Meyland, president of the Marquette Women's club, attended the meeting as one of the delegates from this city. She took with her the pictures painted by Mrs. Lautner which featured part of the display of creative work in poetry, drama, and art, for which awards are given each year.

The Marquette club received an award for its puppet project and for the interest the club has shown in the past three years in the work of the living artists. At the Michigan Centennial dinner, Mrs. Meyland gave a talk on the Marquette Puppets and displayed them at the table. Mrs. Teresa Merrill, fine arts federation chairman, presented Mrs. Meyland with a book on drama.

ENGLISH CLASS HEADS RETURN

Dr. James Bowman resumes his work as instructor of English classes this morning. During his year's absence he has completed a book written in his study in Marquette. Being a specialist in the field of folklore, he has written several books of this nature, one of the best known being his Tales of a Finnish Tupa. At present he is writing a novel and a literary work designed for juvenile reading.

If you are looking for a fascinating story of native American folklore, just go down to the Peter White Library and ask for "The Adventures of Paul Bunyan" by Dr. Bowman. It is a book of a great legendary American hero dealing with much of our peninsula lore.

Dr. Bowman's latest publication entitled "Pecos Bill," dealing also in American folklore, is unique in its appeal to both young and old alike and especially delightful for the lover of tall tales. Pecos Bill, the greatest cowboy of all times, is legendary hero of a cattle country, performing many marvelous exploits and deeds of daring.

Dr. Bowman's Classes were conducted by Professor Mizerex during his absence. Professor Mizerex left last term.

KAPPA DELTA PI SENDS DELEGATES

Kappa Delta Pi honorary sorority plan to send their president, several members, and their adviser, Miss Maude Van Antwerp, to a regional meeting of Kappa Delta Pi at Madison, Wis. The meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 17.

Dr. J. R. Walters of the Denver University will be one of the prominent members in attendance, and he will speak to the group.

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Frances Herald, third grade teacher in the John D. Pierce school, recently received a booklet of letters from the White Cross at Marianna, Arkansas—an organization of the Red Cross. The booklet was sent in appreciation of a box of 25 scrapbooks made by the second, third, fourth, and fifth grade pupils. Miss Herald is county chairman of the Junior Red Cross. The booklet sent by the children at White Camp expressed appreciation of the box that was sent from here.

Returning from various towns after spending spring vacation and Easter holidays with friends and relatives, members of Northern's faculty are penning new record books and dusting off the tops of their desks in preparation for another term of instruction.

Miss Ethel Carey returned from Saginaw, Michigan, where she spent Easter with friends.

Miss Lucille Payne, a member of the John D. Pierce school faculty, returned from Chicago. Miss Emily Phelps also made a trip to Chicago during spring vacation.

Mr. L. A. Chase has spent the past week in St. Louis, Missouri, and in Lansing. While in Lansing, he attended a historical meeting as a member of the State Historical Commission.

Earle Parker spent a few days of his vacation in Ann Arbor. He also motored to Detroit and Chicago to spend some time with friends.

Other faculty members who spent their vacations out of town include: Miss Marian Ayres, to Chicago and Kalamazoo; Miss Grace Spalding, to Pontiac; Miss Hunting, to Chicago; Miss Krieg, to Traverse City; Miss Helen Bosard, to Chicago; Miss Margaret Keal, to her home in Detroit; Mr. Meyland, to Chicago.

Miss Ethel Griswold, of the John D. Pierce faculty, spent her Easter vacation with relatives at Cedar Springs, Mich.

Miss Helen Marsh returned from Detroit and Mount Pleasant where she has been visiting friends.

Dr. Roy Williams was one of the 17 upper peninsula music instructors who went to Escanaba on Saturday, March 20, to attend the vocal clinic held in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. The clinic was a demonstration of the numbers that will be used by massed choruses and glee clubs at the spring music festival to be held here in the college on May 22 and 23. Members of the Escanaba high school glee clubs and chorals sang the songs used in the demonstration.

Miss Maude Van Antwerp returned from Mancelona, Mich., where she spent part of her vacation visiting her nephew who is a teacher there.

ALUMNI NOTES

Friends of Carl Eggers, (B.S. '36) Marquette, will be interested in the following comment on his work from a newspaper in St. Ignace: "The LaSalle high school 45 piece band made its 1937 debut before an audience of several hundred in the school auditorium on Friday night, February 26. Music lovers praised the performance in glowing terms and gave Carl Eggers, band director, high credit for the work he has accomplished. Mr. Eggers is spending his first year in St. Ignace high school."

One of Northern's most outstanding alumni, Miss Nellie McAuliffe, (L. '06) Negaunee, on February 12 was called upon to direct one of the finest, most modern grade schools in the state of Michigan, the new Case Street school in Negaunee. Miss McAuliffe is serving her fiftieth year in the Negaunee school system. From her superintendent, H. S. Doolittle, came a tribute that can well be the goal of any teacher: "Miss McAuliffe is an outstanding teacher, a clear thinker, an able executive, and one who has made a real and lasting contribution to education in Negaunee."

"C.A."

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COACH CALLS NORTHERN TRACKMEN

Four Meets Scheduled As Eight Veterans Report For Initial Instructions Today

Jordan And Tech Come Here; Peds Go To Houghton, Lansing

Coach Hedgcock's call for track men finds a group of veterans along with some first year men taking daily workouts in the indoor circular track. Hedgcock is in an exceedingly optimistic mood about this year's prospects, pointing out the fact that he has some high class performers from last year's squad, and a sparkling array of new material.

The nucleus of this year's team will be built around Baltic and Van Cleve, a neat pair of distance runners, with Baltic equally good in the mile or half, while Van Cleve shows his heels in the mile; Paul Olson and Paul Koski in the jumps, both boys clearing the bar near the six foot marker in the high; Jim Soll gives Northern hope of clinching a first in the pole event—Jim does better than eleven feet in this event; Bob Villemure will be the ace-in-the-hole in the middle distance runs.

Bob Northing, the ten second flash from Negaunee, is promised some real competition this year with Matlo Fish and Dominic Ghiardi in the same stables, both boys having a wide following and versatile reputations in U. P. track circles. (We'll reserve our bets.)

Hedge states the only dash of cold water in the track outlook is what appears to be a weakness in the weight events, and the need for more hurdler men. As a result, there will be ample opportunities for men in these events.

Coach Hedgcock has arranged an outstanding schedule for the coming track season. Foremost is the possibility of attending the Mid-West meet to be held at Marquette University on June 5, (if finances can be obtained). Attending this meet will compensate for inability to attend the A.A.U. meet scheduled for Feb. 16 and later called off.

The schedule:
Jordan—May 1—Here.
M.C.M.—May 8—Houghton.
A.A.U.—May 15—Lansing.
M.C.M.—May 22—Here.
Mid-West Meet (tentative)—June 5—Marquette U.

Men who intend to try out for the team will sign up for track the first

TENNIS AND FOLK DANCING TAUGHT

Koglin Leads Light Fantastic; Hurst Handles Tennis Group.

The physical education department is offering two courses for mixed groups for the coming term which should attract many men and women—tennis and folk dancing.

Mr. Hurst will teach the tennis course, in which the fundamental strokes and the strategy of the game will be developed. A tournament will probably be held sometime near the end of the term. One of the purposes of the course is to train men for the annual game with Tech which will be held the day Northern meets Tech for the annual track meet. This course is open to all men and women except freshmen. The class meets twice a week and can be substituted for the regular "200" courses in physical education.

The course in folk dancing will include folk dances, couple dances, and dances in groups of four and eight. These will be composed of Italian, Irish, French, German and American dances—dances of all peoples of all nations. This course is devoted to teaching rhythm, self-expression, appreciation of good music, and a knowledge of the customs of other countries. All men and women are eligible for the course. Miss Koglin, who will teach the course, has expressed a hope that many men and women will avail themselves of this opportunity, for the course is offered only in the spring of each odd year. The class meets twice a week and is open to all men and women.

PIERCE FINISHES BASKETBALL SKED; 8 WINS, 4 LOSSES

Defeat Baraga, Lose To Newberry In District Tournament.

Coach Rollin Thoren's J. D. Pierce cage squad came through the just-closed basketball season with the record of eight victories and four defeats. Only one of these setbacks was administered by a Class C school, Newberry, which handed the Training School cagers a shellacking, as it did most of its opponents. Negaunee pulled two games out of the fire by close margins, and Munising, after a much disputed tilt, walked off the floor with a victory.

In the Class C district finals, Pierce again met the highly-touted Newberry squad. For three periods the Thoren men played their taller opponents on even terms, but in the last quarter the determined fight they put up began to tell on the Marquette team and the Celery-eters went on to win by the score of 53-42. The previous night, the Pierce quintet vanquished their arch-rivals, Baraga Parochial, also of Marquette, in a game that offered more thrills and entertainment than had been expected.

During the regular season the Thoren squad piled up a total of 430 points, while at the same time holding their opponents to 319 counters. The prospects for next year's basketball edition are bright, although Coach Thoren will lose some of his outstanding players through graduation. Many of this year's reserves got into a large number of the games and showed their wares, which point to a successful campaign next winter.

THOREN GROOMS J. D. P. TRACKMEN

Graduation Leaves Numerous Holes In Thin-Clad Lineup.

With the worries and cares of basketball done away with, Rollin Thoren is now turning to the new problem of shaping a track squad from a field of John D. Pierce aspirants. Thoren's big headache will be to fill the gaps left by Emil Koski, the one-man track team, who was graduated last year. Koski won laurels in the high jump, broad jump and dashes. The loss of Nevala, the husky lad who tossed the shot around to earn blue ribbons, will also be felt.

Stanley Long will very likely be the nucleus of this year's squad if his activities are not hampered by injuries that have thus far proved rather troublesome. Coach Thoren has a large number of fresh recruits whose mettle have not as yet been tested but he holds optimistic views and it is expected that his squad will be of the honor-winning type.

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From the Bleachers

By Wolfe

In looking over the record books, we find that there was seldom a time when Northern's basketball machines failed to match the pace set by the lower peninsula quints. However, when it comes to the cinder track, the Olive is very definitely forced into an obscure position by their downstate colleagues, and in practically no event do they rate as likely competition. The reasons are obvious and self-explanatory; still, it is interesting to note some of the sharp variations and marked differences in the comparative records. Northern's half-mile time is still somewhere in the vicinity of the seconds behind Michigan Normal's mark. Ypsilanti's mile mark does better than that, although the quarter time here is proportionately better. In the field the diversity is more apparent. Take Ypsi. again, for example. This school has a couple of high jumpers doing better than 6 feet 4 inches at the present time. One of these jumpers, Chuck Dreywour, was forced from action by an injury which was the result of recent competition with Ed. Burke of Marquette, and Dave Albritton of Ohio State. Dreywour's high mark that day was 6 feet 2 inches. Burke and Albritton finished the meet with a tie of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

When Ishpeming High School lost a 17-15 battle to Ironwood in the U. P. tournament in Ironwood over a week ago, it was the first time in at least a decade that the Hematites had been defeated in the finals. In 1927, '32, '34 and '35 the Watson clan were title-holders, while in 1933 and 1936 the Blue and White were eliminated in the semi-finals by Sambaugh and Calumet, respectively.

Open letter to Martin Threwhay, Columnist in *The Technical Error*: Our suspicions regarding your dangerous mental condition bordering on complete emotional collapse have proven justifiable from the evidence presented by your further misdoings in your last issue. You have committed several grave journalistic errors that are inexcusable, even for a man of your inability. We here offer a few explanations and suggestions for raising your bit of hash to a respectable level.

First of all, you have very foolishly and rather carelessly made the most serious bungle of misquoting. In some cases, this device is used for producing a comic effect, and you have certainly succeeded—though obviously against your intention. We got the comedy, and you got the ragged end. A very heavy penalty to pay, son.

Next, you have allowed us more space on your own ground than you have given yourselves. Very fatal, indeed, especially when the first article shows dominative tendencies, and the poor defender is helpless. Must we attribute such generosity to your good nature or to your incompetence? Never offer quarter, son, Hu-

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LYCEUM SCHEDULE PRESENTED HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

plane forte dynamics and his marvelous control of tonal color.

The third dramatic program will feature Myrtle Ross in monodramas of such great figures as Joan of Arc, Queen Victoria, Catherine the Great, and Queen Elizabeth. Critics have given her the highest praise for her excellent performances. The fact that she studied thirty-two volumes about Queen Victoria leads one to believe that her characterizations will be well authenticated. The program comes on May 10.

To Northern's stage for the concluding number comes Rabbi Philip F. Waterman of Grand Rapids. An able speaker, he is also author of the book "The Story of Superstition." His lecture subjects include "The Age of Superstition" and "The Jews and the Modern World."

Other assembly programs include the Kappa Delta Pi "Horace Mann" program on May 17 and the John D. Pierce assembly on June 7. Also, on Saturday, May 22, and a week later on May 29, the High School Musical Festival will be held at Northern. On Friday evening, April 16, the Thetas present a minstrel show. The Girls' Glee Club concert will be Thursday evening, May 6.

BOB MURPHY IS THETA PRESIDENT

The Theta Omicron Rho fraternity held its meeting on Monday, March 22, 1937, at which time they elected the following officers for the school year:

President—Bob Murphy.
1st Vice Pres.—Paul Stiegel.
2nd Vice Pres.—Bob Wonders.
Recording Sec'y—Curtis Glasville.
Corr. Sec'y—Douglas Edwards.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Walter McIntock.
Steward—Arvi Niemi.

man beings are generally unappreciated creatures.

Your work shows traces of exhaustion, lack of coherence, and you are starting to wander and stray from the point. We hope the spring vacation has given you that much-needed rest and has steadied your nerves. We look forward, optimistically, to a new kind of work.

P. S. The name of your column, The Dope Sheet, should be changed, or it is apt to give the wrong impression.

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REVISION MAKES IMPROVEMENT IN ELECTION SYSTEM

(Continued From Page 1)

executive body, and shall handle all the finances. All financial transactions shall have the approval of the executive body and the adviser or advisers of the Men's Union.

ARTICLE VI.
Sec. 1. The Class representatives shall consist of:

- a. The highest ranking man officer of the Senior class.
 - b. The highest ranking man officer of the Junior class.
 - c. The highest ranking man officer of the Sophomore class.
 - d. The highest ranking man officer of the Freshman class.
- Sec. 2. The ranking of the class officers, from the highest to the lowest, shall be:
- a. President.
 - b. Vice-President.
 - c. Secretary.
 - d. Treasurer.

Sec. 3. If a Union officer is the highest ranking man of his class, the next highest ranking man of his class shall be class representative.

Sec. 4. The class representatives on the executive body shall serve until successors are elected. The term of a class representative shall begin immediately upon his election to a class officer.

Sec. 5. The position of class representative shall be considered vacant by the death, resignation, or withdrawal from school of the representative before his term expires.

Sec. 6. If a class has no men officers, and if a representative to the executive body is needed, or if a vacancy occurs, the class shall duly choose a man to fill the vacancy within two weeks according to class election routine.

ARTICLE VII.
Sec. 1. The advisability of the Men's Union shall be vested in a member or members of the faculty regularly appointed by the President of the Northern State Teachers College.

ARTICLE VIII.
Sec. 1. The executive body shall meet at least once every term.
Sec. 2. The meetings shall be called by the President and in his

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absence may be called by the Vice-President.

Sec. 3. A quorum is necessary for meetings of the Union or of the executive body. A quorum for Union meetings shall consist of forty percent of the membership. A quorum for executive body meetings shall consist of a majority of its membership.

Sec. 4. The presiding officer shall always have the right to vote.

ARTICLE IX.
Sec. 1. The Men's Union can reconsider any action of the executive body, or bring up for action any matter which the executive body fails to consider, by petition. The petition must have the signatures of twenty-five members of the Men's Union and must also bear the signature of one class adviser. The matter is to be decided by yes or no ballot of all members of the Men's Union within two weeks from the presentation of the petition to the President of the Men's Union.

ARTICLE X.
Sec. 1. This constitution shall become effective when adopted by two-thirds of the Men's Union, and approved by the faculty of the Northern State Teachers College.

ARTICLE XI.
Sec. 1. Amendments to this constitution may be offered by a petition bearing the signatures of one-fourth of the Men's Union and the faculty adviser or advisers, and presented to the executive body of the Men's Union. The committee shall post the amendment for one week on a bulletin board in the main corridor; voting shall take place one week later, and shall be by yes or no ballot of all members of the Men's Union, the polls being open from 8:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M.
Sec. 2. The amendment shall become a part of the constitution when voted on and approved by two-thirds of the Men's Union, and approved by the faculty of the Northern State Teachers College.
Note: In the year 1937 election of officers shall be on June 10.



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LADIES, BE SMART; BE BEAUTIFUL!

Go help yourself to some of that sand and sun and spring. Go—on any pretext whatsoever—if you have snarls to unsnarl, a laddie to catch or recatch, a theme to write, or a bothersome sinus, no power on earth will keep you inside if there is a spark of fun burning in your soul. BUT, first, stop, look and think about the image in your mirror.

Half a century ago, daring damsels stole cornstarch from pantry shelves or flour from barrels so that pretty noses need not shine. Today, almost everyone uses some sort of makeup. The reason—very simple—BEAUTY COMPETITION. Rugged individuals, however scarce politically, are still to be found on our campus. We all need makeup. And we all need to learn its modern application.

Here are a few gleanings:
To broaden a long thin face, place rouge just below the cheekbones and directly below the center of the eyes. Blend it well out on the sides of the cheeks. For round faces, use only a little rouge and place it below the cheekbone and even with the outer corner of the eye. Blend it back toward the ear. This will make the face appear longer, especially if a brighter lipstick is used and the brows are made more pronounced.

Eyebrows are so important. Instead of plucking them to a thin line, just remove the stragglers and sketch them into better shape with the pencil. Eyebrows, remember, are responsible for most of the "character" people see in your face, and thread-like brows can't give much support to the rest of your face.

If your lips are too tightly drawn or thin, use more lipstick and draw them to the very edge of their contour. This exercise will help, too. Repeat "do, re, mi fa sol la ti do" a few times a day. Yawning is another of the best ways of limbering up tired, tense muscles. If your lips are thick, practice drawing them out to a pointed pout and then bringing them back over the gums, forcing a long smile.

Do you bite your finger nails? A famous manicure specialist explains that most causes of nail-biting are due to tight cuticle. It's an unconscious means of relaxing the finger tip nerves. Loosening the cuticle will greatly reduce the nervousness and the desire to bite the nails will gradually disappear.

Many new hair do's are unkind to ears. Covering the tips with hair will do the trick. Other than this, today's hair styles are very flattering to our femininity. They are a contrast of curls and headmoulding smoothness, like a skull cap whose brim is curled. Simplicity is what Adriene shouts. He rages against "braids and contraptions" and holds Norma Shearer's coiffure as the most typically American and softly natural.

Modifications of the old pompadour, curled up and worn high, make eyes look larger.

A center part tends to make your nose look smaller. It is lovely over a heart-shaped face.

If your forehead is too high, have the hair parted on the side, cut, curled and brushed forward. A no square jaw will have a softer line with the hair brought forward and curled in front of the ears. Brushing, rather than combing curls into place makes them lovelier.

So here's to your more beautiful self!

See and Saw

See and Saw decided 'twas time a little debating was done on the subject of dirt columns of other colleges. It seems that someone must have written Ripon's aversion to such a fascinating addition to any newspaper. As we may have mentioned at some time or another, we are a couple of enterprising reporters—and could we let a good school like Ripon get a rep like that attached to it? Well, rather not—so we interviewed a grad of Ripon (and can we pick our grads) and this is what we learned: First: That Ripon is small enough so the dirt gets around without a paper; second: The student body is in the majority, male, so most news would be picked up off campus—and third: Though they may not have a dirt column in the present, in the past they put out a special paper on just such and on a commercial basis. . . . Tsk!

—and aside from other schools having an about-the-town column, Northern certainly needs one. As soon as the students thought they were immune to SEE and SAW until next term they started taking the town apart.

—even C. JOSLIN was doing a special rendition of a snake dance at one of the favorite haunts of dancing Northerites.

—and could that have been MELLO FISH we saw out and around also? All that lad does is snap his fingers and, hocus pocus, a young lady gets up and they bat off a few rounds. . . . nothing like having a public round—personally we would not give a snap!

—JAKE ARNETH was in the crowd. . . . Jake has a lovely song in his repertoire of which we remember only one line—what a serenade in the night!

—Did somebody tell us that the Tri-Mus led disciplinarian lives?

—GEORGE HILL is another Northerite who considers his end-term relaxation very important—yes, indeedly.

—and VIRGINIA GREENWAY was out with one of our favorite Tri Mus, end-terming it, so to speak.

—But we wonder how all the little romances will flourish without our helpful touch—'flinrance—the ED HOLMAN, ETHEL KNUTSON and I probably have to be re-adjust 'em all when we get back.

—we mustn't forget VIOLA ROSE-VEAR'S gag of the month: "I'm blushing from my neck to my head."

—and that JACK MANES is relieved that vacation came—so he could have his permanent re-set.

—well, we have to go now—we have a date with WALTER WALLEN on the corner of Clark and Gable streets, Mpls.

—The U. of Minnesota students we have so far interviewed very thoroughly approve of . . . SEE and SAW.

Editor's Note:
Why all the so-called "dirt" columns? We'll tell you, SEE and SAW went on a much needed vacation. We thought the back page had been deserted, and another bright columnist created a worthy substitution. However, late, but not too late, SEE and SAW arrived. Here they are—both of them. We couldn't slight either.

ANIMAL STORY IS NEW NON-FICTION

At some time or other everyone has wondered just how it would feel to be outside looking in. The library now has a book which gives the reader a little of this feeling. It is "Animals Looking at You" by Paul Eipper, the art director of one of the leading publishing houses in Berlin. It is not a very recent publication but will nevertheless find favor. It has been widely read, being translated into ten languages.

The author's lifetime has been spent among animals. In fact, he ran away when a boy to become a painter of animals, and consequently he lived for many years among circus people, animal keepers and trainers, and artists. He has also studied them at length in zoological gardens, and so has come to know much of their habits, their loves, their play.

The book is illustrated with life-like photographs that have an amazing range of facial expressions. There are pictures of the zebra, lioness, tiger, eagle, and many others. The most fascinating are the photographic studies of the humanlike characteristics of the orang-outangs and the gorillas. Some of the pictures are touching, others somewhat terrifying.

After finishing the book, the reader finds himself thinking of animals a little less in terms of merely beasts and birds, a little more as individuals, if not friends.

Hee and Haw

The back page of *The Northern News* lay in pristine beauty—unmarred by human effort. SEE and SAW were giving their eyes and ears a rest in the big city. The column was due to arrive on the evening limited, but the dog-train had gotten wind of the freight and had joined the national sit-down movement. Life looked pleasant, and the News was about to set an example of journalistic simplicity and cleanliness.

—But "conscience doth make cowards of us all." No paper yet had dared to appear without at least a line of type on its last page, and who were we to break a precedent set by the best people over a period of many years? Besides, we realized that our favorite haunts of SEE and SAW were suffering a temporary falling off of trade and felt that in the absence of the observing two Northern should come through with a little assistance for the Marquette business men. So, guided by conscience, we dragged ourselves around to the local dives, propped our eyes open—and looked.

—well, we didn't find anything worth mentioning either—so we're passing it on to you.

JEAN DRURY seems to be coming into her own (and several other people's) at last. Not bad, Jeanie, and not bad, boys. Can it be the spring?

—and speaking of spring. . . how far will it progress before GRACE ROBERT'S CARGO is docked? —which makes us wonder about several other combinations—such as the TROSVIG-WEARNE alliance.

—and what has Northern got that lures FRANK MASSIE away from his nice warm home so early in the morning. . . maybe a lady?

—HARVEY HOUSE is more dismal than usual these days, the landlady being in deep mourning over the death of an old love.

—and while we're discussing tragedy, we might mention DON OATES' near catastrophe—a narrow escape from drowning in the Blue Danube. RUTH BENNETT should keep an eye on her wild Oates!

—we think it's about time JIM SOLI got wise to the fact that VILLEMURE has priority rights as far as EILEEN is concerned. He might as well resign himself to his fate and change that final i to an o.

—perhaps a bouquet would be apropos for GWEN BRYCE who has provided us with something new—the spectacle of JUDY without Punch!

—and have you seen PERSONALITY in adhesive tape? Lo, how the mighty are fallen!

—and now, in parting, let us introduce MARGE ALVORD. . . LEONARDELLI. . . and JANE KITZMAN. . . as Northern's latest swing-into-something new in all-inclusive "neck-names."

ROBERTS HEADS THEATER GROUP

Those who saw the Globe Theater players in their streamlined versions of *Hamlet* and *The Taming of the Shrew* will be interested in the possibility of a summer theater in Marquette under the direction of Mr. Joe Callaway, a member of the company.

Northern summer students will have an opportunity to see several fine productions if the project receives backing. Mr. Callaway will supply five professional actors for the leading roles. People for the mob scenes or small roles will be selected from local talent.

Six plays, one classic, two recent Broadway successes, three less recent popular plays, will be given during the six weeks of the summer season from July 1 to the middle of August. Three performances of each play will be given each week.

Interest in the project is keen. Mr. Forest Roberts was elected president of the group of townfolks who are enthusiastic about the success of the theater movement. Meetings have been held at which definite plans for organization have been presented, and the issue will be decided soon. The various theater groups in town are definitely in favor of the movement as a cultural and business value to Marquette.

FRANCAIS CLUB IS REORGANIZED

All present French students and former French students are cordially invited to the first meeting of L'Alliance Francais which is being re-organized this term. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

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MARQUETTE F. B. SPEAR & SONS ISHPEMING

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

The Beta Omega Tau sorority held a tea from 3 to 6 o'clock on Saturday, March 20, in the recreation rooms, in honor of Betsy Bowen who will attend school in Ypsilanti during the spring term. Betsy has been an active member of the sorority for three years and was elected treasurer of the organization. She will continue her work at Northern next fall.

The tea table had green candles as decor. Among those attending were Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness, and Miss Ruth Craig, faculty adviser. Miss Craig and Jean Winn played piano solos during the afternoon.

The committee in charge of arranging the tea was composed of Mary Lou Morse, Jean Winn and Betty McQuade.

Miss Grace Spalding, faculty adviser, gave a tea for the members of the Delta Sigma Nu sorority in the recreation rooms on Monday, afternoon, March 22.

A centerpiece of yellow daffodils and green candles was used as decorations on a white linen tablecloth. Miss Spalding and Mrs. John Lattner poured.

During the afternoon, group pictures of the girls were taken.