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# JUNIORS GIVE ANNUAL PROM APRIL 30

TALENTED STAR **PLAYS HISTORIC ROLES APRIL 27** 

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Myrtyl Ross Gives Char-acterizations Of Famous Women Of History

Women Of History Miss Myrtyl Ross, popular Ameri-an star of the stage, presents her program of varied menodramas to Northernites in the additionum on Tuesday, April 27, at 9:50 A. M. Miss Ross's monodramas are original sketches done in an extremely finish-te characterizations are in reality complete plays. Her experience in the theater eavers every phase. Through her singing ability site has played the prima donna's part in musical comedy, and she has held leading women roles in stock companies, if Milwaakee that shie first became prominent through her ability to por-tray characters. When she left Mil-waakee It was to lead her own stock

prominent through her ability to por-tray characters. When she left Mil-wankee it was to lead her own stock company and to learn the ins and outs of the business. She is now giving one -woman performances. She must work on a stage empty save for the characters which her own ords create for the imagination of her audiences. Miss Ross's list of characteriza-tions is long-Joan of Arc, Queen Elizabeth, and short sketches of the modern woman in a setting of humor and satire. For the in-furpretation of Queen Victoria, Miss Ross studied 32 volumes, and she repretation of Queen Victoria, Miss Ross studied 32 volumes, and she following to say about her work: "Miss Ross has attained an enviable reputation in this new field of dra-matic art-mondramas."

### LONCHARTE IS

TRI MU LEADER TRI MU LEADDER The Tri Mu fraternity held its first spring meeting Monday, April 12, 1937, at which the following new officers were installed: President—Anthony Loncharte, House Manager—Floyd Carlson, Vice-Pres.—Howard Anderson. Corr. Sce.—Lawrence Worth, Secretary—Carl Ollila. Keeper of the Log.—Jake Arneth. These offices were held by: President—Floyd Carlson, Vice-Pres.—Pete Eddy. House Manager—Steve Baltic, Corr, Sec.—Lawrence Worth, Secretary—Paul Olson. Secretary-Paul Olson. Keeper of the Log-Jake Arneth

### Disgusted Discussers!

Tonight's Topic: 'Higher Learning

In America" 7:30 P. M., Room 303 The view from the third floor vindows is inspiring.

Visitors are invited to absorb some of this "higher learning."

# **Duo-Dramatists** Present

PIANIST



has Edwards, Elno Grekela, president of the Thetas, gave a superb performance as interlocutor, his singing introduc-tions especially deserving credit. The accompanying instrumental ensemble consisted of Bill Treblence, Arvi Niemi, Floyd Wallace, Waiter Davis and Harold Kellan. Others contribu-ting in various ways to the success of the program were Walter McClin-tock, Curtis Glanville, Robert Mur-phy, Dick Leonardelli, and Ed, San-derson.

derson. The costumes were colorful and picturesque. Each Theta wore a red sash and a red bandana, the rest of the disguise being of various as-sorted colors. A great deal of time and effort went in the Minstrel production, and the result was one of which the Theta Omicron Rho fraernity can well be proud.

Don't wait until the Prom is over. Get your dates early and attend the most talked about party this season-April 30.

Varied Spotlight Sketches

**Outstanding Pianist Features** Liszt Selections In Program Following are the alumni placed o far this term. Placements this

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The meetings were held at the Y. W. C. A. buildings in Madison. The meetings consisted of panel discus-sions by different groups. President Howard Richards took an active part Howard Richards took an active part in the panel discussion on program planning, while Miss Van Antwerp attended the section which was handling problems of membership as its topic. Dr. Guy Fowlkes of the University of Wisconsin spoke on "What an honor society in education can contribute to a tracher training can contribute to a teacher training nstitution."

institution." The meeting included delegates from four teachers colleges besides Northerm-Oshkosh, Milwaukec, De Kalb, Illinois, and La Crosse. At Oshkosh the group stopped at the school and were shown about the buildings.

Alumni Placements Will **Committees Complete Plans** Reach New Peak

so far this term. Placements this year are moving earlier and demand is greater than anytime since the boom year, 1929. Prospects for prac-tically 100% placement are better

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. Muskegon Boyne City .... Zeeland Boyne City **SCHEDULES TOUR** 

Two Day Trip Will Include Several Towns

In Peninsula

An Perimsula Soon Northern's Band packs in-struments and leaves for a concert tour which this year will take it lint the western end of the peninsula. Starting Wednesday, April 28, the band plays on that same day at L'Anse, Baraga, and Ontonagon. The following day the band goes to Wakefield, Stevenson, and Marenisco. Wakefield, Stevenson, and Marenisco. Wakefield, Stevenson, and Marenisco. booked earlier than in the past sev-eral years since many of the high schools in the peninsula are closing earlier than usual. Outstanding band numbers in the

weight or pressure exerted in play ing the entire program anounds 157,830 pounds, almost eighty form One of his several programs is a several program of sists of 180,000 notes completent memorized. These notes are viewlike by gradationis in tonal intensity, tone quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation to the Dance" by Yon Weber, Three quality, and rythimical variation and A. Lonchare, tenors: P. Selgel, and A. Lonchare, the yon the program. Its mere's glace club will also appear ort's stage will be on May 11. The annual band concert on North-ers's stage will be on May 11.

To date the enrollment for this term is 509, only six less than winter term. Beventeen new students have enrolled and 23 did not return. There are 244 men this term. Last term there were 240, Twelve men left and seven new men entered. There were 200 owner; 11 left and 10 new wo-men entered.

### **Directory** Changes

## The following are students who en

term and the beginning of the spring term and the changes in the winter term directory. For your convenience save this list and add it to the pre-vious publication of the student di-

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## For Only All-School Formal; Will Use Under-sea Motif

NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

CALENDAR Wednesday, April 21 10:45 A. M. Army Alpha Test Friday, April 23 8:30 P. M. Co-ed Dress Party Tuesday, April 27 9:50 A. M.

9:50 A. M. General Assembly—Myrtyl Ross, Mono-Dramatist

Friday, April 30 Junior Prom Monday, May 3 9:50 A. M. General Assembly—Jerrold Frederic, Planist

Wednesday, May 5, Next issue of the Northern

News Thursday, May 6 8:00 P. M. Girls' Glee Club Concert

### **ORIGINAL SKITS ARE WELL LIKED**

#### Juanita Bauer Gives Varied Program Of Humor And Pathos

Juanita Bauer, who is prominent in radio and stage dramatic work, pre-sented her program of original dramas in the auditorium on Monday April 10, The entire group was based on certain events and types of people in American history. Two modern humorous numbers were included tu add variety to her program, althoug there were touches of humor in each sketch.

sketch, Miss Bauer's first monologue, "Westward Ho," was divided into two scenes. The first slowed a young girl from kenuteky preparing to make a trip out west to the new land of Ohio. The second division por-trayed the same girl 30 years later us she said good-bye to her daugh-ter who was moving west to lowa. In the skir, "Gity of Spindles," the scene was a textile mill in New kengland in 1870. The characters were two immigrant women asking for work in the factory. The dialect and character portrayal in this sketch was especially well-given. sketch

and character portaying in this sector was especially well-given. The last number in the group of historical sketches which Miss Bauer calls "Nation Builders," was a por-trayal of a farm woman on any midtrayal of a farm woman on any mid-western farm and was entitled "Mothers of Men." In this scene was depicted the scrifter made by a wo-man to send her son to college. As an encore, Miss Bauer gave a picture of a modern wife who be-lieved in raising her two small boys in keeping with modern child psy-chology.

George Corsi's Orchestra Signed To Provide Evening's Music

Featuring superlative music and the most original decorative motif in years, the Junior Prom brings the gay spring social activities to a climax on April 30.

say spring social activities to a climax on April 30. George Corsi and his nine-piece dance band are coming here at the close of a seven-month engagement at the exclusive Riverside Club. Corsi hase earned an enviable reputation for himself as a master of dance music featuring many of his own arrange-ments. The band carries talented vocalists. Their "Hoosier Hot Shot" quartet bids fair to surpass that group of radio and stage fame. Surken back, frantastic creatures, and fish of every hue will transport the dances into the romanic land bereath the sea. There, under a bil-dowy celling, they will move in sub-dued light to soothing rhythmical music.

music. A grand march preceding the in-ternission period will be followed by a delicious lunch to be served in the recreation rooms. Punch will be on hand throughout the evening. The guests will be greeted by a reception committee composed of president and Mrs. W. H. Pearce, Mr, and Mrs. L. O, Gant, Miss Ethel Carey, the Junior and Senior Class presidents and their guests.

Following are the committees in arge: (Continued on Page 2)

## **CO-EDS FROLIC AT ANNUAL PARTY**

#### Orchestra, Clever Program, Prizes Featured at Masquerade.

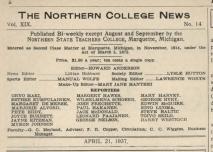
Everybody is talking about the big social event of the term, the co-ed masquerade, which takes place this Friday, April 23, in the college

gym. Girks, here is a chance to change your personality. Would you like to be Simone Simon, Eleanor Powell, or Wallis Simson? Perhaps you are entraneed by the grace and charm of the colonial dresses, or the severity of the puritan costume as worn by Claudette Colbert in "The Maid of Salem." Foreign lands and far away places intrigue many of us. There will be Japanese, Dutch, Hawaiian, and Russian costumes. Prizes will be given for the most original, the fun-niest, the best couple, etc. This is to be a dancing party and an orchestra has been hired. The committees in charge of the party

committees in charge of the party promise an entertaining program

The tickets are 15 cents and will be sold at the door that evening. The Co-ed Masquerade is one of the best parties of the year.

### Gilbert Brown Is Chairman At Detroit Mental Health Meet



### EDITORIALS

### Higher Learning

HUTCHINS points out in his recent book on "Higher Learning in America" that progress in education is dependent upon the prosperity of the supporting nation while in turn the prosperity of the nation depends upon the product of her educational institutions. In his solution, sometimes referred to as the "New Reaction" he In his solution, sometimes referred to as the New Koaction in advocates return to a rigid study of the classics as basis for reform of education. The solution is questionable and perhaps its chief merit lies in the thought provoked by it. If the support that educational institutions derive from the

people remains essentially constant, the only way for education, and consequently national prosperity, to improve is to make it more effi-cient from the standpoints of instruction, material and organization and constantly judging the results on the basis of quality of output. Reducing the time spent by the pupils in schools is one way to in-crease this efficiency but it has little or no effect toward bettering crease this efficiency but it has inthe or no effect toward bettering the system. It is inconceivable that instructors could possibly teach larger groups than crowd the average classroom at present. This leaves at least two avenues of approach toward a solution of the problem. We can improve the materials and organization of our educational system. We can also improve the quality of instruction.

Hutchins attacked the problem of materials and organization when he advocated the "New Reaction" solution to the present-day when he advocated the "New Reaction" solution to the present-day output of the great American disappointment, namely, the college graduate. Certainly the college graduate is no more muddled than the badly organized knowledge which he has learned. Starting as far back as in the junior high school he is allowed to elect courses about which he knows little until he has taken them. Then he blunders his way through high school and college getting little scientific guidance from those who have already been through the mill. No one told him that in order to be educated he should first know the fundamental concepts underlying the workings of eco-nomic phenomena, not as they existed when Aristotle made men slave to a word system, but as they exist today, modified or invented to stift the present by the best minds of the present. Furthermore, at an early age the student should come under a system of testing and observation so that he is constantly guided to an education that will suit his needs and capacities. In short, we should give more attention to scientific guidance, and less to providing election to scientific guidance, and less to providing elec tives to add to the hodge-podge

In attempting to carry out this program we must consider the second avenue of approach. Because of their unique development teachers in American schools with exception of those in our best institutions of higher learning have not been of the highest type of our citizenry. Obviously, since the success of all else depends of our cluzenty. Obviously, since the success of all else (pepeus upon the success of education, those in education from the ground up should be of the best type. In fact, the place where the best can do the most good toward improvement of the system is in the formative stage of American youth, and not in the stage at which they now come into direct contact with students.

We need a new set of attitudes toward education in America which education will come first, not last on legislative budgets where teaching will be the most attractive and respected of pro-fessions, and where blind pursuit of vague ideology will be a thing of the past. We must reduce the past emphasis on so-called "prac-tical", learning and increase thinking ability by providing a basis for thinking.

### ENGLISH PROFS

ENGLISH PROFS CRITIC JUDGES Mr. Forest Roberts recently judged oratorical, declamatory, and extem pore speech contests at Baraga and also spoke at the Graveraet High Alpha, acting as single critic judge. 

> **KINNEY SHOES** Where Students Meet to Fit Their Feet



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

HARVEY HOUSE

I suppose now that spring is actu-ally here, no paper would be com-plete without half a dozen references to balmy days, and spring fever, so I'll add my portion.

I'll add my portion, More gloom settles over a large number of co-eds-and the reason why: five hundred high school girls descend upon Marquette for the Older Girls' Conference, Five hun-dred more girls in any city would be exasperating, to say the least,

be exasperating, to say the least, Although the new term is pretty well settled we still find those that ave their difficulties. One of the nost unique specimens that I have come across is the Elementary Music student who ran her scales from a to and wondered why she didn't have nough lines.

In Dr. Halverson's Consertation of National Resources class as a reply o the 'prof's' usual question, "What were we discussing at the close of the ast hour?" Miss Olson timidly re-plied, "Conservation." You have already guessed the squelching answer she received—"Perfectly true, per fectly general," etc.

eetiy general," etc. Forum seemed to have a good idea, hen at their last social raw currots vere given out at the end of the trand march. Aside from proving ery nourishing, they made excellent lecorations for buttonholes, and fem-

nine hairdresses

Found! One dead mouse in Mary Vatson's Zoology lab, drawer. I'm tot curious about how it got there. of humor

Also found at any afternoor our-pillow marks on Mary H ledy's face

Swing High, Swing Low, replace ne "Man on the Flying Trapeze, opular a few years ago.

The new call to arms is "Ready ady, ready, write !"

Mary Lou Morse says, "I starte cooming with Viola the same tern hat I took "Foreign Relations."

#### SPORTLITE SKETCHES

The tennis courts are crowded gain, and aching muscles are the esults of the first few games, Ever fefort the courts were dry, racket were hauled out, and players dashed round puddles of water trying to it water-soaked balls.

Love can live forever"

A few, very few, co-eds even take bicycle riding—all that the rest o s need is a bicycle, or something. Femmes taking gym endanger their pals' (and rivals') lives trying to pitch baseballs.

Another thought that comes to ne is that the Thetas must have had lot of practice playing on (or with)

### CONTRIBUTE TO

NORTHERN NEWS

In order to discover whether the students at Northern are marely go-ing to college to become exposed or are really getting an education in the process, we are going to allot space to expression of student opinion on topics of interest to thinking mem-bers of society.

topies of society. bers of society. Shall the sit down strike be recorn tack for organized labor? Shall quest tions of governmental policy be de-cledd by a supreme court virtually lack with us again. But students in under the control of the party in power or shall we retain the method of our nation? Are wars a result of lains in one of his numerous books. the repeal of the law of natural sciencify? Should teachers in the state to organize to in some measure con-rol their wages and conditions of we moloyment or should teachers be employment or should teachers to the sidows rifes and have to the stater. We smille when we employment or should teachers to the sidows rifes and have to at the stater. We smille when we the sidows rifes and have to part in the Post Office department? Undoubtedly some of you have ned about the various phases of the sidows rifes and have for the students was out of town last week, but his students were ready-wing it you have suggestions for making If you have suggestions for making Ir bust office meanters in the state were ready-in the post office department? If the sidows rifes and have for the sidows rifes and have the state states the seare to help If you have suggestions for making If you have suggestions t

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## TWELFTH GRADE

At a special meeting of the execu-e committee of the Houghton-Ke tive committee of the Houghton-Ke-weenaw-Ontonagon Michigan Edu-cation Association District, held in Hancock high school, February 20, Superintendent Emery E. Jacques (L. 24, B. S. 35), Marquette, of Winona, was unanimously elected a delegate to the representative as-sembly of the state association which was held in Deroit this month.

ALUMNI NEWS

Wilhur E, Crowley (L. 26, A. B. '30), Marquette, was recently ap-pointed Marquette, county supervisor under the state old age assistance program. He succeeds Alfred Wil-man, former old age assistance in-vestigator for Marquette County. Mr. Crowley is a graduate of Northern and has taught school in the Copper Country and Ironwood. For some time he has been employed in the national re-employment scrvice dis-triet office here. His appointment to his present post was made by Govhis present post was made by Gov ernor Murphy.

Burhs: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houghton, a daughter, March 21, in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. Mr. Houghton received his A. B. degree from Northern in 1934.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Garnet Rick ard, a boy, Wayne Roland, on Marci 3, in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette Mr. Rickard received his B. S. de gree from Northern in 1934.

#### COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN FOR PROM

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(Continued from Page 1) Adviser-L. O. Gant. General Chairman-Alfred Eddy. Decorations-Paul Olson, chair-man; Dorothy Thomas, Glenn Wig gins, Catherine Pemberthy, Harold Garpenter, Roy Swanson, Walter Wallen, Stanley Zera, Kimball Hateh. Favors-Ellen Bennett, chairman; Mary Derleth. Invitations and Publicity-Howard Anderson, chairman; Marda Roberts, Kathryn Larson. Reception-Betty Dickson, chair man; Mary Jane Manthel, Lilewellyn Riopelle.

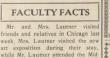
Riopelle. Music--Merald Turner, chairman; Ruth Harris, Dorothy Diedrich. College students must obtain in vitations at the office of the Dear of Women at the hours indicated on the posted schedule. An invitation is necessary in order to attend. Grad ugte alumni and guests are also cor daily invited and should write for any invited and should write to possible

nvitations at the earliest possib

late, Llewlyn Riopelle will announce the class Officers — Alfred Eddy president; Howard Anderson, vice president; Lillian Knutson, secre



ry; Angeline Magnino, treasurer



white her training alternation and her her west Forum is held every Saturday, and various topics of the day are discussed, sometimes rather warmly, as

Mr. Wiggins was out of town last week, but his students were ready-ready writing at a great clip. When he gets back, we are going to ask him to begin a class in deciphering for budding Palmerists, because we certainly need it.

Multiple Choice Jake Arneth can give a perfect imitation of: (a) Mr. Spooner, (b) Mr. Ebersole, (c) Mr. McCollom.

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Just for Sport — It Pays to Play

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

### GAMES PROBABI INTERFRAT BALL C. Scott Lectures On

**Diamond Stars Hold Spring** Practice Sessions On Sand

Lots As Season Approaches

Soli and Fish Probable Bat- REVEAL UNUSUAL tery For Tri Mu Outfit.

A baseball team is in the process of organization at the Tri Mu house and the resounding thump as a fas one hits a mit can be heard at al hours of the day. While position have not yet been assigned nor i schedule made out, the boys hope for a bigger and better season than las year. If possible three or four game. "It be absed

a bigger and better season than last gear. If possible three or four games will be played. Graduation has cut a wide swath in the ranks of the diamond eligibles. Moose Laurila, who held a prominent position in the batting order, will be hard to replace as will Matt Jacob-son, former guardian of the hot cor-ner, and Ray Dion, However, several Frosh rockies with a wealth of ex-perience on their home lots have shown up well during practice ses-sions, Jim Soli, ace frat hurler, is back again and will serve with Mey-land as starter; "Durch" Cummings, who hurled for a Northern nice some years back, will serve as a relief man. The other half of the battery will be made up of Fish, who plays several positions with equal ability, or LaCosse who, despite a notice-able lack of weight holds 'em down well.

well, Infielders will be chosen from the following: Lauri, Holmes, Cum-mings, Olson, and Villemure. Pre-siding in the pastures will be Contar-di, F. Miheve, Poisson, Schenk or Ve-Individual equipment is in orde

a) P. Anneve, Poisson, Schenk of Ve ort. Individual equipment is in order and the men have long been search ing for their favorite bludgeons Among the heavy stickers are Fish Soli, and Contrad' who will probably vie for the cleanup position. Last year the frat representatives found that playing ball without first practicing is not so good, as they dropped their initial contest to the L'Anse Cardinals, Several days later they did a better job and held the Marquette Browns to a 3-3 deadlock Efforts to book the former team for another contest have been made and he Mus hooc to avence the carllet the Mus hope to avenge the earlie

### SPRING SPORTS IN FULL SWING

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(Continued from Page I) this group. They placed markers at famous sites in this county so that our historical places would not ge unnoticed, in several upper penh-sula schools (including Northerr State Teachers College) posters were put up that contained pointed facts about this region. The society has also presented colorful pageants and exhibitions to present this informa-tion.

Plans New Building

Historical Society



tendance.

tendance. Did you know that. 46% of sudents enrolled in Michi-gan State Teachers Colleges live on farms and in villages; 20% of those enrolled live on farms; 17% of the people of Michigan live on farms. Every county of Michigan is repre-sented in the enrollment at the teachers colleges. Agriculture is the leading occupa-tion of the parents of students, 25.7%; next comes manufacturing and mechanical industries, 20.9%. These three occupations include 06.4%.

6.4%

80.4%. The average income of all parents whose children are enrolled at the eachers colleges is less than \$1500. About 86% of parents are property wheres; 40.2% own city property; 81.3% farm property; 8.6% own both ity and farm property.

During the school year 1934-35



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tion. The Marquette County group have communicated with several societies in lower Michigan and have exchang-ed accounts of their activities. Mr. L. A. Chase, the corresponding secre-tary, selects and orders their books. At present these are on the second floor of the Peter While Library. Already a building has been pur-chased on Front Street which they expect to reconstruct, and in which they plan to keep their books and material. INSURANCE INVESTMENT SERVICE From the Bleachers

By Wolfe

for one of the lower berths in the first division. In the National circuit, the St, Louis Cardinals seem a likely suc-cessor to the New York Giants, who rom this view, lack the necessary forifications that carried them to auch a glorious triumph last year. The world beaters of last season will find it hard to re-enact the seems of previous conquest, and the at least part-time absence of you-never car-tiel-Bill-Terry, certainly is no boon to the Giants. The Cardinalas, with Lon Warnecke to aid the great Dean, look extremely good; and in passing, all we suggest is that someone keep an eye on the Cincinnal Reds.

# **COACH DEPENDS**

CACH DEPENDS ON TRACK VETS
 C. Scott Lectures On Romance Of Whalk
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square-regger remains. The industry in those days employed about 12,000 men. Today romance and adventure are no longer the whaleman's, Modern ships, gunpowder, and airplanes have not only taken out the romance and adventure but have also increased the slaughter to such proportions that scientists fear that the whale will become exitor. The fact that Mr. Howland is a native of the original whaling town, New Bedford, his father having been a whaling agriani, enabled huilt to hits of tersporse his narrative with bits of local color and human interest, His entire lecture, from the introductory his initiation of the sighting ery "Thar he blows" was vivid, realistic, and informative. expected to win holios in the quarter mile. Northern's distance men, Balitic and Van Cleve, will be on hand to enter the half-mile and the mile. Van Iceve indichenilly holds the record for the mile with a timing of 4:50.7. Paul Closn will concentrate on the hurdles and high jump and he has a mighty fine chance to earn mem-bership in the class of record holders. Paul Koski and Wittala will be as-signed to rossing the discuss and Koski will also take care of the broad jump. ump.

In the oratorical contest Negaunce placed first and Ishpening scond. In the declamation contest Ishpening placed first and Negaunce second. School entrants were Ishpening, Negaunce, Graveraet and John D. Pierce. jump. In the other field events, Baltic, Eddy, Cummings, Carlson, Erickson, and Smith will participate and fur-ther support can be expected later. patrick suggests the erroneous ception of records is due to disre ception of records is due to disre-gard of simple physical principles operative in the universe. Emphasis is placed on inaccuracy due to in-constancy and varying conditions of gravitation and rotation in different sections of the earth. Accordingly, he

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variety and the most beautiful curve of any of his predecessors, an Henry, with his uncany consistence in getting the bad one, and his di light in heading them off at th bases, would have made him ti greatest combination in his to r Would that it might have been! sections of the earth. Accordingly, he says, the field marks for the Olympic games to be held in Tokyo in 1940 will be proportionately higher than they would be were the games in Fin-land. This is due to the stronger at-traction of gravity nearer the poles. JOHN'S PLACE JOHN KOLLER, Prop



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touchables, and the stigma we would place on the name would be wel justified. They should be shunned and instituted. They should be shunned and revised, ostra ci z ed, and scorned. Un like the Hindus, they would be guilty for all that would befall them. The Hindu's fate is determined at birth— theirs determined by—themselves. They are the masters of their fate. And who are these that misuse their respon-billity so lastly? Northern's Un-touchables are the "cribbers." O Northernite, another skeleton has been unearthed. Wilst thou per-sist in living in a forest of bones? W. Swift.

### THE SOCIAL WHIRL

The Gamma Phi Alpha sororit and their guests met in the rccreatio rooms for some needed relaxatio and the usual chatter over tea cups on Friday, April 9, after the usua

on Friday, April 9, after the usua strain of registration day. Ada Hosking and Mary Harvey introduced the favorite old game of Lotto. Later, prizes were given to the groups who gave the best pantominum on the Mother Goose Rhymes. Re feedmonte ware service

on the Mother Goose Rhymes, Re-freshments were served. Miss Craig, and Miss Paine, so-rority adviser, were present. Florence Shutey, Irene Hedman, and Ruth Barryman made up the refreshment committee.

The traditional registration day te of the Delta Sigma Nu sorority wa held on April 5 in the recreation

rooms. The committee consisted of Ruth Schrandt, chairman; Harriet Patrick, Elizabeth Millward, and Margaret Miller. Miss Spalding, faculty adviser,

Next Thursday, April 22, in the recreation rooms are the time and setting for the Tau Pi Nu Sorority's initiation dinner. The pledges, Helen Zorn, Lenore Moore, Charlotte Me-Williams, Mary Valeski, and Lucille Ruecker will be accepted as mem-bers.

bers. Leona Saunders, Ruth Teague and Margaret Sullivan made up the re freshment committee and those on the decoration committee are Rosalic Vandandaigne and Vera Schwartz.

Vandandaigne and Vera Schwartz. The Phi Kappa Nu Sorority gath-fered in the Home Economics Rooms Friday evening, April 19, at 6:00 for a spring time dinner. The tables were attractively decorated in a festive manner appropriate for April. Place cards were miniature crepe paper umbrellas, while flowers were strewn down the centers of the tables. Besides the active members, Miss Ethel Griswold, advisor, and Mrs. Roy Williams, patroness, were pres-ent, Alumnae who attended were: Marion Poppe, Mary Carpenter, Pauline Gravelle and Dorothy Kim-belt, of Marquette, and Jean Pem-herthy, of Ana Arbor. The girls were happy to have Martha Hill, pledge, with them, also. Miss june Ander-son, of Ishperning, was formally ini-tianed into the sorority following the diamet. The stile persented the absence of

dinner. The girls regretted the absence of their president, Miss Letizia Cardone, who has spent the past two weeks at home in Wakefield, recovering from an operation. Miss Ethel Knut-son, vice-president, acted in her place.

son, vice-president, acted in her place. Committees in charge of, the eve-ning were: Dinner-Alice Westman, Ethel Knutson and Helen Eklund; Table Decorations-Marjorie Allen, Rita Pope, Dorothy Paull and Kath-erine Thomas.

Delta Sigma Nu invites the Faculty Women to attend tea, to-day, April 21, from four to six o'clock, in the Recreation Rooms.

day night bick 'em. Steve certainly ca

-and something really potent is how "POP.'EM.OFF" SIEGEL got his new nick-name. --somebody once wrote us a letter asking us how certain fellows spend

asking us how certain fellows spen their spare time (we really don't se how they expected us to know) — an so we've been oling a little researcl work. But two quiet reporters wh stay in school nights (and is ou homework hard) can't discover muci in that line of research. So how about our fan-mail containing a littl concrete info.—instead of requestin us to north some of our jokes.

Well, all right then, my!! my SEE and SAW.

SEE and SAW. A triple occasion party was helt Ituesday, April 13, by the Beta Ome ga Tau sorority in the recreation teenth birthday and two pledges werr teenth birthday and two pledges werr of Jean Hansen who is home fron Ann Arbor, The main feature of th supper was a large birthday cake. Mrs. Rollin Thoren, Mrs. Tomma

Mrs, Rollin Thoren, Mrs, Thomas Kelly and Miss Jean Hansen were the alumni present and Miss Craig, faculty adviser, and Mrs, Gilbert Brown, patroness, were also in at-

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A large crowd attended one of the most successful social evenings of the year which was given by the Forum society on Friday, April 0, Ge or ge Kendricks "Kollegiams".
Ge or ge Kendricks "Kollegiams".
The swening were the square dance, the forum telling booths, solos by Anthony Loncharte, and the amusing march.
Mrs. Manthei Howe, Rosalie Van dandaigne and Lysle Hutton had for the success of the party was due to the planning of Mary Jane Man.

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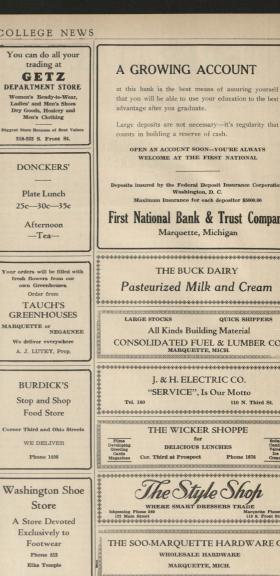
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Girls, don't overlook the mos ninor detail of dress or smile. No is the time to get your man for th unior Prom, April 30.

Miss Carey and Miss Bosard at tended the Older Girls' Conference at Ironwood last week. Girls from five schools were present, represent ing Wakefield, Ironwood, Marenisco Descence and Hurley. Both Mice Bessemer, and Hurley. Both Mis Carey and Miss Bosard spoke at th

Miss Fox and Miss Huntting a tended an Older Girls' Conference at Calumet, and were accompanie by Rosalie Vandandaigne.

Members of the Wesleyan Guil Fellowship Hour met in the parloi of the Methodist Episcopal Churc on Sunday, April 18, from 5 to



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