

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XIX.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

MAY 6, 1937.

No. 15

MEN'S BANQUET SET FOR MAY 13

Paul Olson is Master of Ceremonies for Spring Dinner

The Men's Union banquet will be held on May 13, six o'clock P. M., in the College gym.

Tickets will be on sale during the week beginning May 2, and the price is twenty-five cents.

Men of Northern should not miss this event. A very delightful dinner will be master of ceremonies for the low speeches by a few of the well known orators of the college. Events of interest to every man present will be discussed by those who appear on the speakers' platform. Paul Olson will be master of ceremonies for the event.

The menu is as follows: fruit cocktail, broiled veal steaks, mashed potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, fruit sherbet, rolls, coffee, and apple pie a-la-mode.

Do not miss this banquet. The menu alone should convince you that your place is at the dinner at the appointed time.

MANY CONCERTS GIVEN ON TOUR

The Men's Glee Club and Band Make Their Annual Tour

Presenting six concerts in two days, Northern's band and men's glee club, under the direction of Dr. Roy Williams, made its annual tour of the Upper Peninsula on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28 and 29. This year the organizations went into the western end of the peninsula and played before large crowds at Baraga, L'Anse, Ontonagon, Bergland, Wakefield and Marensico. Leaving Marquette at 7:15 Wednesday morning, the thirty-five men traveled in two Northland Lines buses, one of them a new Ford V-8 22 passenger coach, and the other, the eleven passenger Zephyr. A small truck was also taken along to carry the instruments, but just on the other side of Cole's hill on the way out of Marquette, it had a flat tire. With the aid of some of the Neganes students, who were on their way to eight o'clock classes, the wheels were changed, and the truck proceeded as far as Ishpeming, where Dr. Williams decided to leave it in storage.

Baraga was reached at 10:30 o'clock central standard time, one-half hour later than the concert was scheduled to begin. After the concert the Home Ec. department of the school served dinner to the men.

At 1:45 o'clock the program was presented in the L'Anse high school. (Continued on Page 3)

ILLNESS DELAYS JEROLD FREDERIC

Due to an attack of appendicitis, Jerold Frederic, concert pianist, was not able to appear here as scheduled on Monday, May 3. Disappointed spectators assembled for the concert were read a telegram from his management announcing his sudden illness on the day previous.

Myrtle Ross Interprets Life Of Poetess, Emily Dickinson

Presenting an interest holding monodrama based on incidents from the life of the poetess, Emily Dickinson, Miss Myrtle Ross brought a very fine program to Northern, Tuesday, April 27.

Miss Ross dramatized three major episodes in the life of Emily Dickinson. In the first presentation she gave a picture of the poetess at the age of 23. The young girl's changeable and impetuous nature; the contrast of her charming and dignified mother; her loveable (if stern and precise) father; her brother, Austin, from whom she could not stand to be parted; her very dear friend, Susan—all these pictures were clearly presented to the audience by Miss Ross with only the aid of a few chairs and a table for stage setting. Miss Ross wore a costume which was an exact replica of what Emily Dickinson wore as a young girl.

In the second episode which took place later in the same year, the

Northern is Scene of Music Festival on May 22 and 29

Many Alumni Attend Tri Mu Dancing Party

Members of the Tri Mu fraternity and their guests attended an enjoyable dancing party held at the J. D. Pierce gymnasium on Saturday evening, April 24th. The occasion sponsored by the new members was in retaliation to a pledge party given them last winter by the fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Meyland and Mr. Roy McCollom acted as chaperones. The alumni present were Elvin Niemelä, Everett Steinbach, and George Collins, members of the fraternity. The committee in charge of arrangements were Donald Oates, Wilbur Schenk, Joseph Polsson, Donald Tippit, Roy Wehmann, and Floyd Holmes.

CALENDAR

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

Friday, May 7, 8:30 P. M. Industrial Arts Club Social Evening

Saturday, May 8, 8:00 P. M. Triangular Meet

N. S. T. C.—Tech—Ironwood Junior College

Monday, May 10, 9:50 A. M. General Assembly Students from the Michigan School for the Blind

Thursday, May 13, 6:00 P. M. Men's Dinner

Monday, May 17, 9:50 A. M. General Assembly Horace Mann Kappa Delta Pi

NEWS EXCHANGES NOW IN LIBRARY

A News rack in the general library next to the rack of daily papers has been established by the Northern News staff with the cooperation of Miss L. Olson. Working on the theory that you never run short of ideas or news if you know the other nine-tenths live, copies of the numerous attractive college and high school publications printed in Michigan and elsewhere will be kept on hand for student use.

Among the high school papers, the *Mountaineer* from the Iron Mountain high school and the *Maroon News* from Menominee, Michigan, will be found. Besides the *Michigan Tech* *Lead* which never fails to mention Northern's co-eds, there are the publications from all Michigan State Teacher's Colleges, The Carroll College Echo, and the *Stoutonia* arc representative of the Wisconsin schools. Margery Hawes has been appointed to take charge of the *News* rack, and will place new numbers out as they are received.

ROY SWANSON IS L. S. A. PRESIDENT

The Lutheran Students Association held their yearly election at their April 19 meeting in the recreation rooms.

The officers elected for 1937-8 are: President—Roy Swanson Vice President—Melba Hill Secretary—Evelyn Riden Treasurer—Elsie Westman The 1937-8 officers were: President—Elsie Tepp Vice President—Sylvia Niemi Secretary—Sue Paju Treasurer—Walter Abramson. Following the election and business meeting an entertaining program was presented with William Fern acting as chairman.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments. (Continued on Page 3)

U. P. HIGH SCHOOLS WELL REPRESENTED

Large Advance Reservations Necessitate Break in Program

Music groups from more than twenty schools throughout the Upper Peninsula will convene at Marquette on May 22 and May 29 to participate in the first Upper Peninsula Music Festival. Months have been spent in preparation both by the music groups and the committees in charge, giving promise that this will be a major musical event in the Peninsula. The festival has been divided into two portions in order to accommodate the many schools who wish to participate.

On May 22, the orchestra-chorus portion of the festival will be presented. During the afternoon, eleven orchestras and thirteen choruses will appear individually in complete programs in the Northern auditorium. In the evening, the massed choruses and massed orchestra directed by music directors of the schools participating will present a concert to include the reading of the "Unfinished" Symphony of Schubert and choral numbers of Bach and Beethoven.

The bands will continue the festival. (Continued on Page 3)

UNIQUE COSTUMES SHOWN AT PARTY

Alley Oop Take Off Well Done by Ethel and Lillian Knutson

Those who attended the Masquerade Co-ed party Friday, April 23, report a most entertaining evening with a good program, refreshments and the fun of watching the antics of the costumed dancers. The girls represented everything from good imitations of the faculty members to small girls with lolly-pops. George Kendrick's band played for dancing.

Instead of the usual skirt or corset play a variety program was presented. A trio composed of Ruth Harris, Ruth Smoker, and Florence Shutey sang the popular song, "Little Old Lady." Alice Westman played a trumpet solo, Amy Saunders, dressed as a little girl in gingham, gave a tap dance, accompanied by Elizabeth Milward. "The Waiter" by Dorothy Parker was cleverly enacted by Rosalie Vandandaigne.

Iced lime punch was served during the evening. For a novelty the grand march was brought to a close after an intricate formation with partners dancing the rye waltz through a passage way formed by the girls.

The prize for the most weird creations went to Ethel and Lillian Knutson who represented King Zuck and Queen Umpa Deedie of funny paper fame. Elsie Tepp and Evelyn Riden, dressed in dainty blue and white costumes; Lois Lindsay and Atlas Johnson, as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, and Dorothy Dietrich and Catherine Penberthy as an old man and woman were given prizes for the most attractive costumes. Lois Lindsay and Atlas Johnson also won the elimination number dance.

Industrials Promise Gala Social Evening

Just how long it takes to straighten stiff necks and limber cramped muscles resulting from the Junior Prom has not been universally agreed upon. However, expert research workers of the Industrial Arts department have conducted an extensive investigation of the problem and report that the recuperating period, according to scientific data, is definitely set at one week. As a result, the I. A. General Welfare Committee has decided to stage an appropriate frolic and fun party May 7th for the purpose of normalizing the Prom effects.

Dancing will form the nucleus of the evening's entertainment and songs that are everybody's favorites will be featured. Games and novelty dances will have their place on the program. The forty department men have all contributed to the event and they will be on hand to make the I. A. dance one to be remembered.

WINS HONOR



ELIZABETH HOSKING

SENIOR RECEIVES U. OF M. AWARD

E. Hosking Fourth to Receive University Scholarship

Elizabeth Hosking, who is a graduate of the class of 1937, has been awarded a state college scholarship to the University of Michigan. She will enter the University next fall, continuing her work in the early elementary course. She will enroll in the School of Education. After a year at Ann Arbor, she hopes to receive her master's degree.

Elizabeth has been an active participant in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Nu sorority and was elected to Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Epsilon during her junior year. Since her freshman year, Miss Hosking has engaged in various club activities, including French Club, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and Kindergarten Club. She was president of the Forum Debating Society for two years, was a member of the cast of the Junior Class play and has also worked on the Student Girls' Council. Last year she went down-state as a member of the inter-collegiate debate team.

In former years a similar scholarship has been awarded to Lawrence Hebbard '34, Clyde Kohn '35, and Dorice Gray '36.

Educational Forum Discusses Hutchins

The Educational Forum for March 1937, among other very good articles on education, contains a searching and enlightening essay on Theodore B. Bramfield of Adelphi College entitled *President Hutchins and the New Reaction*. He refers in particular to Pres. Hutchins' contention that the progressive and empirical philosophy of education which predominates in America lacks a unified foundation, and a consistent set of principles and purposes. Bramfield states "now if we translate his implications, we are justified in inferring that President Hutchins is really attacking—nowhere else—that he himself is called a liberal—the whole spirit and substance of liberalism."

If the reader wishes a broader idea of the significance of the term liberalism as applied to education, he may well read the opening article in the magazine entitled *Liberalism and Education* by I. L. Kendal of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Feature New and Old Music At Girls' Glee Club Concert In Auditorium This Evening

Commercials Select Next Year's Officer

The Commercial club held its election of officers for next year Tuesday, April 20. The new officers are:

President—Paul Roslin
Vice-president—Marian Sullivan
Secretary—Ruby Price
Treasurer—Helen Derleth
Outgoing officers are:
President—John Renstrom
Vice-president—Toivo Lauri
Secretary—Edith Anderson
Treasurer—Stanley Zera.

KAPPA DELTA PI PLANS PROGRAM

Educational Talks Will be Given by Honor Students

Northern's national honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi, will give an assembly program on Monday, May 17, 9:30 A. M. in the college auditorium. Educational institutions and groups interested in educational work will commemorate the centennial of the appointment of Horace Mann to the secretaryship of the Massachusetts state board of education. It was in this office that Horace Mann did his greatest work and his far-reaching influence inspired a nationwide revival in education.

The program will consist of three talks given by members of Kappa Delta Pi, each of whom will discuss some topic of interest in the realm of education. Miss Elizabeth Hosking will give a resume of the life of Horace Mann and a brief citation of his objectives and success. This will be followed by talks on education and democracy by Clarence Vinge and Robert Anderson.

COMPTOMETERS MEET TUESDAY

The Mathematics Club held its first meeting for the Spring term Tuesday, April 20. The meeting consisted of a number of reports on famous contemporary mathematicians by members of the club. Those taking part in the program were William Garrett, William Hakkarainen, Raymond Larson, Frances Minzey, Norman Peterson, Clarence Sargent, Clarence Vinge, Walter Wallen, and Charles Wells.

Northerners Weigh Panhandle Dust Storm Deposits In U. P.

Somewhere down in the Texas Panhandle District strong winds swept millions of tons of dry clay and silt into the air where it was caught by the storm and carried across the United States and out into the Atlantic Ocean, depositing a brown mantle of top soil over the entire northern portion of the United States. Fourteen and nine-tenths tons of dust per square mile fell here in Marquette on Monday, February 8, 1937, as a result of that storm, according to figures prepared by Dr. Halverson and Dr. Hunt of Northern's Geography and Chemistry departments.

This dust deposit came along with a couple of inches of snow during the half-hour between 6:15 A. M. and 6:45 A. M. and appeared as a distinct brown layer about half an inch in thickness. Reports from stations in New Hampshire and Vermont gave figures of nine to ten tons per square mile and indicated that the fall extended far out into the Atlantic ocean. The low pressure center of the storm which carried this dust came from central-western Kansas and moved somewhat south of Marquette. According to Dr. H. H. Bennett of the Soil Conservation Service, the samples submitted by Dr. Halverson were similar to those analyzed at Clarinda, Iowa, coming from the same storm on the day previous.

Dr. Hunt and Dr. Halverson devised their own method for deter-

Annual Event is Under Direction of Miss Ruth Craig

The Girls' Glee Club Concert, an annual Spring tradition, will be presented in the College auditorium on Thursday evening, May 6.

Those who love and appreciate good music will undoubtedly remember the preceding performances and the outstanding reputations they established for themselves. This year's concert will continue to uphold previous traditions with a repertoire of compositions which will please all. It is a program of technical spontaneity and infectiousness which will captivate all listeners. Variety is another factor prevalent in the lighter and gayer numbers which are so cleverly interwoven amongst the more classical compositions. Clever, choral arrangements will also add to the captivating harmonies and gay brilliancy of the evening.

Miss Craig, the competent director, here shows her ability, personality and workmanship in the personal and program of the concert group. Miss Martha Johnson is the able accompanist.

JUNIORS' PARTY PLEASES MANY

Under-Sea Theme Carried Out in Unusual Decorations

With the sparkling, rhythmic music as furnished by George Corst's dance band to swing the dancers into complete harmony with the setting of romance beneath the sea, the Junior Prom, held last Friday night, proved to be the most successful in years.

Displaying meticulous planning, the decor proved to be an unusually attractive one, with the walls decorated with marine blue cloth, covered with fish-nets, and fish of every hue encased within the netting, a ceiling of white with blue and green flood lights focused from above on it gave the gym a realistic image of what life beneath the sea might be. It was truly a diverting and clever scheme worked out with care and understanding of the marine world, and the novelty of the decor added to the gaiety of the evening.

Corst's orchestra was stationed in a grotto, its walls of paper painted and lacquered to imitate the rocks of an undersea cave, with boulders and lake sand outlining the grotto. (Continued on Page 4)

DeMOLAY FORMAL

The seventh annual DeMolay Spring formal will be held at the Brookton on Friday evening, May 21. These parties have always been among the finest of the year and are attended by many college people. This year the music will be furnished by Connie Weldon of Stephens Point, Wisconsin. Invitations may be obtained from Glenn Wiggins or Arthur McCombie.

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Editor—HOWARD ANDERSON
Lillian Hubbard Society Editor — LYSLE HUTTON
Sports Editor — MANTAL WOLFE Managing Editor — LAWRENCE WORTH
Make-Up Editor—MARY JANE MANTHEZ

REPORTERS
ORVO MAELI MARGARET HAWES MARY HARVEY.
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Manager.

MAY 6, 1937.

EDITORIALS

The Spring Term Program

THE SPRING term at Northern usually is crowded with outside activity events, and this term is no exception. Because of the balmy weather and the prevalence of spring fever, to say nothing of tests and exams, students are apt to pass up events which are well worth their time. An example of such an event is the Girls' Glee Club Concert this evening. It is one of the finest entertainments of any sort that the school offers, and should not be missed by anyone.

The Men's Banquet lurks just around the corner, and again the Men's Union looks forward to a hundred per cent attendance by the men of Northern. On June 4th comes the annual Class Rush, which is one of the distinctive traditions of Northern. The Union and the S. G. L. are already making plans for the scrap.

More lyceum numbers, track meets, and concerts appear on the programs of the near future, and finally the class play and other activities connected with Commencement fill out a term that promises to be unusually busy and satisfying.

Have A Heart

MOST COLLEGE papers have contribution boxes, inviting expressions of student opinion. The News has had very gratifying response from students and faculty ever since our own contribution box was placed in the foyer. The staff members, however, feel that most of their jobs have been slighted. Among the hundreds of contributions to date, no news items and no editorials have appeared. Most of the free lance contributors are columnists, and the rest are mostly poets.

Our make-up staff has a horror of poetry, so that kind of contribution rarely appears. We are already burdened with columnists whom we can't get rid of, because we are afraid of them. But news articles and editorials are as welcome as the flowers in spring. At present the editorial burden is thrust upon the already stooped shoulders of ye editors. Contributors—have a heart!

German Pupils At Cleveland

CLEVELAND and its suburbs will be the scene of part of an interesting educational experiment this spring. About 100 German children will attend the schools of those towns from May 1 to June 18. They will live in the homes of Cleveland classmates. Then, this summer, they will all pack up and go to Germany, where the Americans will be guests in German schools and homes.

Like so many plans designed to promote international good will, this one has already provoked a mild row. Shaker Heights, one suburb, is going to charge tuition, Cleveland proper is not, and some other suburbs have not decided.

It should be an amusing experience for the children, anyway. German schools are trying to turn out one sort of product, and American schools are trying to turn out something quite different. How will an American boy sit still while the Nazi doctrines are solemnly expounded by a teacher who doesn't dare laugh at them, and how will a German boy sit still as he hears a defense of Democracy, which he has been taught to regard as a relic of the past?

KINNEY SHOES

Where Students Meet to Fit Their Feet

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WELCOME YOUR PATRONAGE

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outstanding productions.

HARVEY HOUSE

Northerites observe May-day by resting their pedal extremities from over activity the night before.

And has "Tarzanna" escaped your attention? Friends, we have among us one brave co-ed who started climbing the sides of our dear building (using the ivy to help her) to rescue a poor pussy in distress. Such animal love is positively touching!

"Can it be the spring that seems to bring" Dutch Cummings to school in his breeches, ankle socks, and bedroom slippers? Whatever it is, I hope it's not catching. Think of all the Tri Mus in breeches and bedroom slippers not to mention ankle socks.

There are other things that really should be exposed. My heart softens at the thought of sweet little Gladys Clark. When she was in the grade school, she won a prize for being the best behaved young thing in her class. The prize was awarded to the boy or girl who did the least whispering all the year around. If Sue and Saw were there, I know who'd get the booty prize.

Volley ball fans should appreciate this. After the ball changed sides in a recent game, Dot Kelly began jumping up and down, shouting, "Oh, we forgot to shuffle!"

Isn't there a wide range in nicknames? Think of one man being called everything from Butch to Cupie Doll, and then there's one called Casey, and one called Pop. We even have someone called Puppy. I suppose that the Main and Manes boys are still called Maniacs.

Imagine being called to explain the difference between romance and realism—it should be quite obvious.

Here's another discussion-raising thought. After you've just eaten a nice big dinner, think of this fact: "Two minutes in the mouth, two hours in the stomach, and a lifetime on the hips. Paul Nelson shouldn't go around advertising what he eats for breakfast. He makes the rest of us feel undernourished. After all, four eggs for one meal should be too much for anybody.

Ecology students are having some difficulties these days beetle hunting. It certainly is awful when they begin to name the bugs after you.

Can you picture Lillian and Ethel Knutson as cave man and cave woman? Lillian even had bones in her hair at the co-ed party. She didn't say whose.

Another clever idea exhibited at the masquerade party was the disguise adopted by those who went as prisoners. Balloons were tied around their ankles to help form the ball and chain.

I've been asked to inquire, "How did Austin Baij get such curly hair?"

On behalf of all the food committees ever appointed, I beg anyone who receives an invitation with an R, S, V, P. on it, to act accordingly. By the way, it means to answer.

Heard in 103 history: When some of the early trains first started along their journey, there was a great deal of sparking until the train stopped, but when the train started again, the sparking again went on. The only catch is that it was the chemical kind of sparking.

There ought to be a traffic law to keep people from bumping into each other going into the general library. I mean those like me who persist in going in the wrong door. . . . My tender instincts were stirred as I saw my dear enemy stroking the lap of a cute little Thera. Your guess as to which one. . . .

Sophomores and freshmen are in training for the "Rush." Spinach and wheatena are going up. The best muscles will probably win.

MINERVANS HOLD
INFORMAL DEBATE

The Minervan Debating Society held its regular meeting Thursday evening, April 29, at 7:15. Plans were made for the annual banquet. Three new members were admitted into the society. These were: Jeanette Williams, Ruth Frans, and Linda Koskela. Following the business meeting a program was presented in charge of Eleanor Juntilla. The first number was a negro version of the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet." The following was the cast: Juliet—Melba Hill, Romeo—Taini Ranta; Aunt Sally—Eleanor Juntilla. As the second number, Katherine Voelker and Eleanor Juntilla discussed some topics for humorous debates. To conclude the program, Edith Anderson, Norma Arvola, Gertrude Mackey, and Helen Parviainen took part in an impromptu debate on the topic: "Resolved that the radio is proving to be a successful means of education."

At the sub-district oratorical and declamatory contest on April 14 at Ishpeming, Ruth Maki and Byron Ebersole represented John D. Pierce high school.

ALUMNI NEWS

Organization of the Upper Peninsula Band Orchestra and local association was effected in Negamue on February 27 at a meeting attended by representatives of eleven upper peninsula high schools.

Officials of the organization are Burrell B. Bradley, Iron River, president; R. W. Noeline, L'22, A B '24, Negamue, vice-president, and Miss Margaret Johnson, L'26, B. S. '32, Manistique, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to bring the schools of the peninsula having musical departments into cooperation and to act as peninsula contact with the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association.

Mr. Nordling was named as contact man with the state association and Dr. Roy Williams of Northern was officially named chairman of the peninsula festival which will be held at Northern on May 22 and 29.

Miss Anna L. MacAdam (L'24, A B '31), Ontonagon, has recently received notification of her appointment as chairman of the public relations committee of the Michigan Education association.

CLUB DISCUSSES
HUTCHIN'S BOOK

In spite of a post-season snowstorm which kept the big ten from Negamue and Ishpeming snug at home, a large group of interested students listened to a presentation of the views on higher education as set forth by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago in his book on "Higher Learning in America." Following the explanation of Hutchins' stand, Norman Allen led the discussion on that and related topics and issues in the educational field. Several agreed that a more practical and less abstract course of instruction should be given in teaching courses, more emphasis being placed on the actual teaching process.

Grave doubt as to the feasibility of teaching only mathematics, metaphysics and the classics as a solution to the admitted problem of providing a more efficient curriculum was expressed. Importance of a unifying force in education was agreed upon but disagreements came as to the nature of that unifying force.

TEACHERS MAKE
SPRING TRIPS

Mr. Chase has recently returned from an extended trip through lower Michigan and points south. He stopped at Lansing where he attended meetings of the Michigan Historical Association, and also the Michigan General Education Commission which met April 2. Mr. Chase is an active member of both organizations, and is much interested in their promotion. He spent a part of his vacation visiting relatives in Chicago, and in St. Louis. While in the South he made a trip to the Ozark Mountains where he met the well known lead mining district. During his stay he included visits to schools for colored children and also to a school for the blind.

The fifty-first annual meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters club is being held in Ann Arbor April 30 and May 1. Northern is represented by having two educators on the "honor roll." These men have been members of the club for 25 years. They are, Webster H. Pearce, Northern's president, and Mr. Spooner of the Mathematics department.

Dr. Lowe, our prominent contributor, has recently returned from a trip to Lansing, where he spoke before the Isaac Walton League, and the Lansing Lions club.

Mr. Wiggins, too, is in demand as much this season as ever, to talk before groups and organizations in various places. On April 27 he spoke at Clinton at a meeting of Delta county teachers. His program includes tentative dates for other talks in the near future.

Miss Carey has been busy also. Saturday, April 24, she spoke at Iron Mountain at the Older Girls' Conference, a meeting of girls from Iron and Dickinson counties. April 28 she is leaving for Ann Arbor to attend a meeting of the Dean's and Schoolmaster's club.

Mr. Ferns and Mr. McClintock attended a session of the Industrial Arts club held at Grand Rapids. They went through one of the leading furniture manufacturing plants while there.

Fishing in the springtime, (like the proverbial young man's fancy) turns to thoughts of—trout? We understand that several of our eminent professors have taken to the hook and line sport in spare moments. We hope to hear reports of success.

The birds, with their springtime apartment hunting and housing problem, reminds us to add that the Halversons are moving to Lakewood.

5 Responsibilities we have
as a Commercial Bank

As a commercial bank this institution recognizes its responsibilities to the following groups of people:

1. To our depositors, whose funds are entrusted to our care.
2. To our borrowers, to whom we have advanced credit.
3. To our stockholders, whose money provides the bank's capital.
4. To our community, which benefits by the sound growth and capable management of its bank.
5. To our officers and our employees.

Though different in many respects our responsibilities to these groups are basically similar. The eternal principle that banking is a trusteeship is the bedrock upon which every policy and action of this bank is founded. It guides us in our daily work of serving the financial needs of the people in this community.

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Michigan Tech and Ironwood Jayses First Opponents

N e g a u n e e, Pierce and Graverat Meet in Preliminary

Northern track men take the field on May 8 when they meet Tech and Ironwood Junior College here on their home field. Opposition, especially from Tech, promises to be unusually strong this year, which signifies that several new records will likely be established. Last year at the track meet here, Tech took seven first places to Northern's six, so the boys are determined to take Tech this year. Three Northern men who hold Upper Peninsula collegiate records will be in competition again this year. Mello Fish holds the record for the 100-yard dash, running it in 10.2 seconds; Bill Van Cleave, the mile, 4 minutes, 50.7 seconds; Paul Olson, high jump, clearing 5 feet 11.1 inches.

Following is a list of the Northern men who will take part in the various events:

Mile—Van Cleave, Baltic, Schmidt. 440 yard dash—Villemure, Trebilcock, Poisson, Swanson, Vetrock.

120 high hurdles—Olson, Kukuk. 880—Freschette, Aho, Miljour, Hepala, Kaukula, Graham. 220 low hurdles—Langlois, Poisson, W. Fish, Kukuk.

Pole vault—Soli, Wonders, Kukuk. High jump—Olson, Koski, Soli, Christian.

Shot put—Cummings, Contardi, Smith, Mitchell, Oates, Marrienen. Javelin—Lauri, Koski, Witala, Cummings, Kaukula.

Discus—Baltic, Koski, Smith, Mitchell, Witala, Oates, Cummings, Marrienen.

Broad Jump—Koski, Trotochaud, Johnson, Goodney, Kukuk.

Three men to represent Northern in the 100 yard dash and three to represent Northern in the 220 yard dash will be chosen from the following men: M. Fish, Northey, Johnson, Goodney, White, Trotochaud.

Negaunee, J. D. Pierce, and Graverat high schools will participate in an inter-high school track meet on the college field the same afternoon. Due to this double program there will be something doing every minute.

Students and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Faculty members of Northern and the three high schools will act as officials. The following men have so far been decided upon:

Roy McCollom—referee. Victor Hurst—starter. Milton Gustafson—high school clerk. Don Bottum—college clerk.

BAND COMPLETES TOUR OF TOWNS

(Continued from Page 1)

before a large and appreciative audience that called again and again for encores from the groups. Immediately after a fine dinner, which the L'Anse girls served at 4:30 o'clock, the men made a fifty mile trip to Ontonagon, where the concert was given in the Community Hall.

Tickets had been sold in Ontonagon to help the Ontonagon High School buy uniforms for its band, which will appear at the Music Festival in our auditorium, May 29. The N. S. T. C. men stayed overnight at the homes of the men of the Rotary club of that city who graciously offered them a place to sleep and breakfast the next morning.

Thursday morning at 7:30 the band left Ontonagon for Bergland, where it played before the pupils of the school and many of the townspeople. Dinner was prepared by the school for the men, after which the band members went to Wakefield, where the band gave its best performance of the trip. Another delicious meal was served here by the Home Ec. girls.

In the evening the groups gave their final concert in the Marquette High School, before a capacity crowd. After a tasty lunch, the buses left for Marquette, where they arrived at about 5:30 a. m.

Featured on the band program were Rossini's overture "William Tell" and "Invitation to the Dance" by Von Weber. Lighter numbers were "Spanish Dance, III," "Sun-

(Continued on Page 4)

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From the Bleachers

By Wolfe

The annual six lap athletic carnival with Tech moves into the fifth round this Saturday when the local thinclads make their debut against a formidable looking squad from Houghton and an unknown quantity from Ironwood Junior College. The Peds have already captured the first quartet of victories in football and basketball competition, and with a clean sweep nearer than ever before, the N. S. T. C. crew is out to cause the Bleachers the limit of embarrassment.

Down at Western State, the boys take their athletics seriously. After a better than average grid season, a brilliant basketball quintet, and a good indoor track squad, the Blittops appear headed for new honors in the baseball and tennis campaigns. The diamond team opened its season auspiciously with a 13-0 victory over the U. of Wisconsin a short while ago, while the tennis team went north to split even matches against Loyola U. of New Orleans and Tulane. The Western doubles team defeated the Tulane southern open champions duo of Abrams and Suter, a feat notable when comparing relative size of fifty Western with the southern set.

Speculation on Saturday's meet is naturally of a very superficial nature. Graduation and the fact that this week-end is a "tester" for all aggregations concerned, increases the uncertainty. Outside the high jump and pole vault, the Olive looks unbearably weak in the field, the main spearhead of strength again resting on the track, where the Northern standard bearers hope for successes in the century, 220 yard dash, 440 run, half mile and mile. Sherman's men will have plenty to say about the 220 with Lloyd Chisholm, last year's winner, again in the fray, and the mile run, in which the Tech mentor places much faith in two newcomers, Al McKenzie and Johnny Hermanson. The shot-put looks like a grand slam for the invaders with Chuck Klimer, York, and Brandon in the van, with javelin and discus, question marks. What the Jayses have to venture forth on this commentary may prove interesting but the Greens will have to improve on last year's standing or not venture at all.

Hedgecock has a number of potential point-getters, notably Aho of Eben and possibly Hepola of Negaunee in the distance events. At least on the basis of their high school records, these two yearlings look like real threats. Aho, last spring clipped off a 2:08.6 half mile as anchor man in the Eben 2-mile relay team which defeated the field in the Inter-county meet on the N. S. T. C. track. In accomplishing that feat, the "little man with the seven league strides," overtook the pacer with a 200 yard handicap and breached the tape several yards to the front. Hepola captured the half mile in the Negaunee meet last June with a fast 2:11 half. These marks look decent enough when considering that Johnny Roza of Tech took first in the Marquette triangular meet last

season with a 2:10.7 for the 880 yards.

The big noise in the baseball world at this point of the pennant race is Detroit's own Gerald Walker, who apparently has a very special way of his own when it comes to mistreating and manhandling pitchers. With five games out of the way, the rambunctious little outfielder is slapping Western division pitching for an average well over 500 besides patrolling the middle garden in his usually fine fashion. Gerry may be a little explosive with umpires, but the Tiger management will generously excuse him as long as he takes a similar attitude toward rival pitchers.

And, of course, the National League has Dizzy Dean.

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L. Worth Leads in Men's Discussion Wed.

Minimum wages and maximum hours were the big discussion last night when Lawrence Worth, Howard Richards and Walter Johnson took the floor in what was expected to be a heated panel discussion.

Worth, as chairman, outlined the discussion, with Richards and Johnson doing their duty by asking questions and setting up all of the opposition that could be mustered.

Miss Myrtyl Ross Enacts Bits From Life of E. Dickinson

(Continued from page 1)

The third and last sketch of Emily Dickinson's life which Miss Ross dramatized took place in the summer of 1885, shortly before Emily died of an incurable disease of which she had had no one. The scene is her beautiful garden; the time, twilight. Her friend Susan, comes into the garden, and Emily, knowing she has but a few more months to live, talks to her. In the intervening years between the second and third episode, Emily has experienced much sorrow and tragedy. Keeping the secret of her own tragedy locked in her heart, she also had to face the sorrow of losing her father, her mother, and her brother. Because of these deep sorrows, Emily at times seemed to lose what faith she had in God and life-after-death. However, while she talks to Susan in the garden, she realizes the true values of life and death and finds a new meaning in death. She says, "We need death to know the truth about life."

Throughout the program Miss Ross was able to hold the audience to the keenest attention with her meaningful gestures, her lovely voice, her carefully selected lines, and her utterly charming personality. Her monodrama on the life of Emily Dickinson will long be remembered as a thoroughly enjoyed assembly program.

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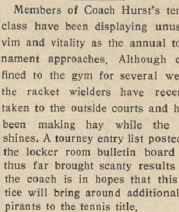
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Members of Coach Hurst's tennis class have been displaying unusual vim and vitality as the annual tournament approaches. Although confined to the gym for several weeks the racket wielders have recently taken to the outside courts and have been making hay while the sun shines. A tourney entry list posted on the locker room bulletin board has thus far brought scanty results and the coach is in hopes that this notice will bring around additional aspirants to the tennis title.

From the group participating in the tourney will be picked the team that will meet the Tech racketeers at the track meets. As is the custom at Northern the players will not be seeded. Encouraging to newcomers is the fact that on the group that reached the semifinals last year only one, Norman Peterson, is back this year. Carey and Bottrell did not return to school this year and McLean and Aho both have joined brethren in the field.

Last year Northern's tennis team experienced disaster both on the local courts and at Houghton. Muller and Lean of Tech proved too much for the Peds on each occasion. These two men swept the singles in their solo acts and then combined to give the local doubles outfit the works. Here's for a better turnout and a better season this year.



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SPRIG SOG

SUMMER THEATER
PLANS COMPLETED

"The Summer Theater for Marquette is an almost assured success," is the report of the powers behind it. Miss Adda Eldredge, chairman of the subscription committee, has received \$1500 as backing from Marquette enthusiasts. This amount, with the returns from a satisfactory ticket sale will set the organization on its feet with a slight margin.

The sale of Season Tickets begins this week. Those students who plan to be in Marquette during the summer season will have an opportunity of purchasing a ticket at a special reduced rate of \$25. Regular adult tickets will sell for \$30. Payment is possible under the terms of \$10.00 down and the balance when you make your reservation. The students in charge of ticket sales in college are: Ruth Williams and Stanley Susan.

The repertoire will include six plays, one to be given every week with either two or three performances of each. One, "As you Like It," is to be an outdoor production. The others are to be presented in the Kaufman auditorium. One of the five remaining will be a "double play"—"The Drunkard" by Tom H. Smith. The other four will, probably, be selected from the following list of recent successes: "Biography"—S. N. Behrman; "Personal Appearance"—Lawrence Riley; "Springtime for Henry"—Benn Levy; "Double Door"—Mac Fadden; "Hay Fever"—Noel Coward; "Candlelight"—W. P. Woodhouse; "Young Woodley"—J. Van Druten; and "Nine Pine Street"—John Colton.

Joseph Calloway of the Globe Theater Organization in Chicago will be in charge of the theater. The present plan includes a company of six actors with professional experience, and one trained stage technician. Their services will be supplemented in the production and acting fields by interested amateurs in the community who will be selected by a regular tryout.

The officers of the Board of Directors are: President—Mr. F. Roberts; Vice President—Mr. William Fountain; Secretary and Chairman of Publicity—Mrs. C. Meyland; and Treasurer—Mrs. E. L. Pearce.

This undertaking is going to vie with hay-fever tourist attraction in Marquette and as such deserves the enthusiasm of the residents and friends of the Upper Peninsula.

Michigan Inspires
Prose And Poesy

An interesting book is made that much more interesting if familiar places are mentioned. "Ballads and Songs of the Shanty Boy" will prove so to many people who live around the Great Lakes. Franz Rickaby has gathered the material for this volume from men who worked in the woods of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, mainly during the Golden Age of American Lumbering which lasted from 1870 to 1900. There are thirty songs of the sea, of the Great Lakes, the battlefield, the prize-ring, and the paths of common life as well as of the pineries. Almost every composition has its accompanying tune.

The book itself is very attractive. The covers at first appearance seem to be wood. The numerous photographs of the old lumbering days illustrate authentically the life of this striking figure of the American frontier.

It has been said that institutions are the lengthened shadows of great men. In "Great Americans as Seen by the Poets" Barton Stevenson has made an attempt to tell America's story in terms of the lives of her great men. He has grouped these poems together and has written in enough narrative to explain them. The characters depicted range from George Washington to Charles A. Lindbergh.

BAND COMPLETES
TOUR OF TOWNS

(Continued from Page 3)

shine and Shadows", and the novelty numbers "Circus Parade" and "The Big Bass Drum."

Soloists were: Robert Lampi, tenor; William Wright, bass; George Truckey, baritone; and Walter E. Brotherton, baritone. The quartet, composed of R. Lampi and A. Loncharre, tenors; P. Siegel, W. Brotherton, second tenors; A. McCombie and G. Truckey, first bass; D. Edwards and W. Wright, second bass, was a popular feature of the program.

The Glee Club sang four numbers. Lewis Jacobs, violinist, played Randigger's "Pierrot's Serenade," and Walter Davis played a trumpet solo, Clark's "Debutante."

It is probable that the band will make a short trip to the southern part of the peninsula. The annual tours are fine advertisements for Northern State Teachers College.

See and Saw

We broke our record (quiet) and went out Friday night—just two reporters observing the big bad world—to find everybody having a whale of a good time at the Prom. We should use the theme that all the suckers were in the swim—they chose the Under Sea motive—we didn't.

—now we know why VICTORIA FIERA is a brain trust—cause her current b. f. is a school teacher. We'll have to ask Vic what sort of a hook and line one uses in such an intellectual atmosphere—and don't ask us what's the catch! Bait you don't know—

—and could that have been LES PENGELLY angling around with his big moment? He's got something there—or are we telling Les?

—and are there Sawfish in the See? We've said to be as bad as HARVEY HOUSE—but of course when we're bad are we good—which somehow reminds us that MARY HARVEY was at the Prom with LEE GOODNEY—we certainly never thought Lee was a "publicity hound!"—or should we remember the atmosphere and say "dog fish?"

—GEORGE JAAKSI was also in the swim with his favorite little brunette—and not that we'd like to dampen his ardor, but is that "dread big bowl" hero role becoming or is it? We'll bet she tells that to all the boys.

—There must be catfish in these waters. It's time for someone to say we're all wet—for DUDE MACDONALD to sing "Yain't got rhythm, Boom; Boom!" We wonder if he could hit high sea!

—The musical atmosphere reminds us also of the blonde Clark Gable, WALTER WALLEN, and his sailor's mustache—the kind where you tie a knot in each hair as it comes out so it won't slip back in)—and by the way, for those of his public who hadn't noticed he had one, he has now untied the knots or something! Anyhow it's gone. He didn't want the fish thinking it was sea weed at the Prom—of course the fish could come back quick-like and say, "as if weed see it!"

—but the gold diggers (or should we call 'em mercenary mermaids) slipped up—they didn't get the chest of gold—that certainly is fishy!

—funny there weren't any walrus there—tusk! tusk!

—but to get back to deep waters—an EDDY (Pete) led the grand march.

—and what's this we've been hearing about RUTH TEAGUE and her "Laddie"—that the open sesame to her house is to say, "I love you"—live and learn, no? And do we catch on quick.

—We also noticed GARP with a schooner of punch—HAROLD CARPENTER to you.

—but doesn't it seem funny to enter the gym and not see an array of mussels?

—We really should cast a few compliments about now—we did enjoy the sweet smell of the sea—that should net some results!—We suppose our remarks have such depth you can't fathom 'em—and should we get down to talking about scales of music?

—JEANNE DRURY and GEORGE GARRET were having gobs of fun—but we must leave the Prom now.

—and now we must haunt LAWRENCE (WHAT-A-MAN) DE RIDDER for being oh so fussy—In spite of the fact that we saw "What-a-man" taking three girls home one Sunday night, he says he hasn't yet found one to suit perfectly—and the requirements? She must be short, blonde, with all possible virtues and lots of fun. We wish he'd make up his mind. He thinks he'll send home for one... another case of "Mamma, buy me that."

—and after CURTIS GLANVILLE spent weeks at home he decided he didn't care if he missed his dinner 'cause he could live on love for a while.

—and who's the platinum blonde who's bragging about never having been in SEE and SAW? It couldn't be ESTHER RISSONEN, the gal who's been giving all her public the cold shoulder? We wonder if it's the CONTARDY mention?

—but somehow we don't think so...

SEE AND SAW.

French club members attended a tea, which was held in the recreation rooms Wednesday afternoon from four to six o'clock. A lively program was given consisting of songs by Robert Lampi, Marie Frisk, and Florence Shea, a reading by Marie Frisk and a poem by Esther Benson. Those serving on the lunch committee were Angeline Magnino, Taimi Ranta, and June Rytkonen.

FINAL EXHIBIT OF
MODERN ART HERE

The pictures that are on exhibit on the third floor are the last twelve of the group of forty-eight prints in the collection of Living American Art. These forty-eight pictures were chosen by a jury composed of four outstanding American artists—Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook, Adolf Dehn, and Hughes Mearns. The paintings were chosen for their quality, not whether or not they would appeal to the popular taste.

Space permits only the mention of a few of the paintings represented. There is the picture entitled *Sleeping*, by John Carroll. This is done in whites and blue-greys with flesh tints. Carroll has the ability to mix the ethereal and the real very delightfully. Here we have a sort of floating effect attained through the flowing contours and the feathery softness of the texture. Carroll is noted for his floating figures, having painted several murals on that theme.

Another painting, this one entitled *Moonlight* by Joseph De Martini is done in deep blues depicting water at night and moonlight. This is so simply and directly painted that it gives one the feeling of complete calm and rest. It is an ocean scene very beautifully done.

Then there is the *Landscape* by Coggeshall which is done in the lovely willow greens with the contrast of the dark and light. One can see Coggeshall's sense of design in landscape so beautifully and excitingly done that one would almost think the painting were a paper cut. His romantic color sense is seen in the lovely toning which gives the painting a "happy decorative quality."

The Voice of The Nightingale, painted by Joseph Stella, gives us the contrast of brilliant dark blues and silvery whites. We see the song of the nightingale bursting forth from the trees in clear, pure tones that stand out against the sleeping village in the background. Design and color combine to make this exceptionally lovely.

There are many others that are equally interesting, such as the *Nude Back* by Speicher, the *Plum Girl* by Sterne, and *Still Life-Apples* by McFee. All of these prints are so perfectly done that only on closest inspection can the original be distinguished from the print. An indication of the value of these paintings may be gathered from the fact that as much as six thousand dollars has been paid for individual canvases in this collection.

JUNIORS CAVORT
UNDER DEEP SEA

(Continued from Page 1)

A delightful lunch was served in the recreation rooms, lighted with soft blue lights. On each small table was a tiny lighthouse centerpiece and the ice cream moulds were decorated with blue sails. John D. Pierce, senior girls, wearing blue dresses and white aprons, served. Punch was served throughout the evening.

A grand march preceded the intermission period led by Alfred Eddy and his guest, Miss Dorothy Thomas, and Miss Angeline Magnino and Burton Peterson. The grand march added to the attractiveness of the party as it proved to be a style show of beautiful gowns on display, while the men with their stiff white collars would have been an asset to any ambassadors' ball.

The favors of tiny galleons and barques were distributed at terminal points of grand march.

Guests were received by Llewellyn Riopelle, who presented the guests to the receiving line composed of Mr. and Mrs. Webster H. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gant, Alfred Eddy and Dorothy Thomas, Robert Laurie and Miss Virginia Goodman.

The following comprised the committees responsible for the arrangements for the Prom:

Faculty adviser—L. O. Gant.

General chairman—Alfred Eddy.

Decorations—Paul Olson, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Glenn Wiggins, Miss Catherine Penberthy, Harold Carpenter, Roy Swanson, Walter Wallen, Stanley Zera, Kimball Hatch.

Favors—Miss Ellen Bennett, Miss Mary Derleth.

Invitations and publicity—Howard Anderson, Miss Marda Roberts, Miss Kathryn Larson.

Refreshments—Miss Helen Ecklund, Miss Lillian Knutson, Miss Ellen La Fave.

Reception—Miss Betty Dickson, Miss Mary Jane Manthei, Llewellyn Riopelle.

Music—Merald Turner, Miss Ruth Harris, Miss Dorothy Diehrich.

The class is especially grateful to Mrs. Manthei Howe for her generosity in contributing to the publicity.

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