

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XIX.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

JUNE 4, 1937.

No. 17

RIVAL CLASSES BATTLE TODAY

Juniors Present "Mary the Third" on Thursday, June 10

Bennett, Wagenhauser, Hutton, S. Susan, Star in Comedy

For those who like the ultra-sophisticated modern comedy with a generous sprinkling of the practical hard earned wisdom of several generations, the Junior class will present a modern play, "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers, Thursday, June 10, in the college auditorium.

It is a play that has been well received by critics everywhere but it differs slightly from the usual modern comedy. The play consists of two prologues and the proper, which comprises the usual three acts.

Marys of three generations are represented in the story and each feels that she is vastly different and much superior. However, the same romantic difficulties present themselves in each generation and the problem is—how does each solve hers? The story moves rapidly and the dialogue is clever and pungent throughout the play. Mary the Third has in fact the combined matrimonial problems of the previous generation—her conclusions are amusing.

The cast follows:

First Prologue
Mary the First.....Isabel Steele William.....Eino Michelson
Second Prologue
Mary the Second.....Marie Richards Robert.....Stanley Susan Richard.....Norman McLean
The Play Proper
The Grandmother.....Lysle Hutton The Mother.....Mrs. Kennel Wagenhauser
Mary the Third.....Ellen Bennett The Father.....Stanley Susan Hal.....Norman McLean Lynn.....Eino Michelson Bobby.....Walter Wallin Max.....Kenneth Toeman Lelitia.....Cortrande Helme Maid.....Marda Roberts
Forest Roberts, dramatic instructor, is directing the play. In former years the Juniors have presented some fine productions under his direction, among them "Sun-up," "Death Takes" (Continued on Page 4)

PIERCE SENIORS COMPLETE YEAR

Final activities for the J. D. Pierce seniors take place next week. On June 3 the Girls' Glee Club will give a reception for parents and friends in the recreation rooms. The final assembly will be given June 11, when the annual class day program will be given by the Pierce seniors.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 13, at the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Bryce delivering the sermon.
On June 14, the annual Senior Picnic takes place with Commencement exercises following it on June 16, at 8:00 P.M.

The J. D. Pierce Junior Prom will be given June 11. Officers of the class in charge are:
President—Alden Peterson Vice-president—Carl Brigham Secretary—Bertel Pearson Treasurer—Margaret Kepler. Class Adviser—Miss Loubert.

CALENDAR

CLASS RUSH—TODAY

Monday, June 7, 9:50 A.M.

General Assembly—John D. Pierce School Program

Friday, June 11, 6:00 P.M.

Phi Epsilon Banquet

Sunday, June 20, Baccalaureate

Monday, June 21, 10:00 A.M. Commencement

Summer Term

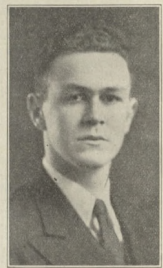
Monday, June 28, 9:00 A.M. Enrollment

Tuesday, June 29, Classes Begin

CAST IN JUNIOR PLAY



EINO MICHELSON



NORMAN McLEAN

ART DEPARTMENT RECEIVES PHOTOS

The Art Department has received from the estate of James Pendill Esq., a collection of framed photographs of Graeco-Roman sculpture, and two bronze statues of the Augustan age, both of which are copies of the originals in the Naples Museum, one of Hermes and another of a faun. An engraving by Piranesi was handed over to the Latin department, in charge of Mr. Parker.

KAPPA DELTA PI ELECTS OFFICERS

Three New Members, Bennett, Teague, and Murphy Initiated

Thursday evening, May 27, the Kappa Delta Pi society, Northern's national honorary group, held their meeting in the recreation rooms. Three new members were initiated: Ellen Bennett, Ruth Teague and Robert Murphy.

Following the initiation, Raymond Pearce presented a vivid summary of an article criticizing Hutchins of Chicago University in his educational scheme. Plans were presented for future meetings and election of officers took place. The following people will head Delta Zeta Chapter during the summer: president, Miss Bertha Palo; vice-president, Suoma Paju; secretary, Agnes Ekstrom; treasurer, Ruth Teague.

The officers for next year are: president, Clarence Vinge; vice-president, Kathryn Larson; secretary, Dorothy Thomas; treasurer, Raymond Pearce; historian and reporter, Evelyn Ridan. Miss Maude Van Antwerp was unanimously elected to the office of counselor for the next year.

The retiring officers are: president, Howard Richards; vice-president, Orissa Keese; secretary, Elsie Teppo; treasurer, Eino Luoma; and historian reporter, Denette Paulson.

ELECT MEMBERS TO PHI EPSILON

The list of students elected to Phi Epsilon, Northern's oldest honor society, on May 24, has been announced by the committee on Honors and Honor Organizations. They are as follows: Hazel Elson, Ishpeming; Ralph Erickson, John D. Pierce; Ada Hosking, Iron Mountain; Oliver Johnson, Gwinn; Jayne Kitzman, Minneapolis; Martha Mehnert, John D. Pierce; Arvi Niemi, Grand Marais; Robert Northey, Negaunee; Taimi Ranta, Gravelert; Roy Wehmann, Gravelert; Manual Wolfe, Negaunee; Mary Jane Manthei, Gravelert; Eino Michelson, John D. Pierce; and George Lehnen, Gravelert.

ticular instrument while farther south, in larger cities, the students are able to study under professional instructors on their instrument. Remarkable on the value of this type of project, he said, "The great value to the student lies in the aroused interest and enthusiasm to strive towards a higher standard of performance. The student may gain as much from this opportunity as from

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh and Sophomores Start Contest of Brain and Brawn With Equal Chance of Victory

Presque Isle Program Will Begin Promptly at 1 p. m.

PROGRAM
A. 9:55—Assembly.
The Band.
Announcements—president Men's Union.
Singing Contest.
Comic Stunt Contest.
College Yell Contest—Class cheer leaders, group cheering.
The Band.

1. Attendance (5 points).
The class having the highest percentage of its enrollment present wins.

Directions—Sophomores will take their places to the west of the ribbon and freshmen to the east. Faculty members and upper classes will take the seats in the rear or move to the balcony.

2. Songs (5 points).
The classes singing *Come Men of Northern*. The best singers will win. The class presidents will flip coins to decide the singing order.

3. Comic Stunt (10 points).
Each class will put on a comic stunt on the platform. The points will be given to the class having the most comic number.

4. Yells (5 points).
Cheer leaders from each class will call for the yell N-O-R-T-H-E-R-N. Class presidents will flip coins for the cheering order, after which each class will give the yell twice.

The Judges will decide as to whether the class is better at yelling, taking into account the difference in numbers between classes.

5. Spelldown (10 points).
10 contestants are selected from each class. They will stand on the platform and spell orally the words given to them. When a contestant mis-spells a word the same word will be given to the next speller of the opposing class.

The class having the larger number of successful spellers left at the end of 10 minutes, will win all the points.

6. Impromptu Speeches (5 points).
Each class will select one speaker. He will mount the stage at the beginning of the spelldown and receive his subject. The minimum time limit for the speech is 2½ minutes; the maximum is 3 minutes. Both subject matter and delivery will be considered in awarding the points.

B. At Presque Isle.
1:00—Girls' Egg-Throwing Contest. (15 points).
Ten members of each class will participate. Freshmen will divide themselves into pairs, and sophomores will do the same. Freshmen and sophomore pairs will alternate and will face one another at a distance of 30 feet.

At a signal, contestants will toss or throw the egg to their partners. If the egg is caught without mishap, the pair remains in the contest. Should the egg break, or not be caught, the pair will drop out. In case of a tie, the two remaining pairs will each get another egg, and continue the contest until a decision is reached.

1:20—Men's Surf Board Contest (15 points).
There are three contestants from each class. A freshman and a sophomore will enter the pool from the east end and will swim with the surf board to the west end where he will pick up the board and hand it to his teammate. This man will swim back to the west end, where the third contestant will swim with the surf board back to the west end. The winner wins all points for his class.

1:40 P.M.—Girls' Balance Beam Walk (15 points).
Directions—Six contestants are chosen from each class. The girls are given one trial each. They stand on one end of the beam, walk to the ribbon, must touch knee to board, rise, and walk to the other end. The side getting the greater number across wins. In case none reach the goal the girl who walked the

Rush Day Tilts Will Test Skill and Organization of Underclassmen

Today, Freshmen and Sophomores of Northern satisfy the urge to do great deeds in the warm, balmy out-of-doors of a Marquette springtime. In keeping with Rush Day tradition, classes will not meet. For a month the rival classes have been secretly testing their respective strength and ability along both athletic and intellectual lines. Sore muscles and "charley horses" have resulted from too strenuous exercising and racing around the cinder track. Class meetings have been held to organize members and assure correct placement of able contestants. Sophomores are fully prepared to defeat the "Freshies" and cause them to properly respect their elders, while Freshmen are equally confident of gaining a victory, and proving to the world that they are exceptional Freshmen. According to historical data collected by the History Department of Northern, Sophomores are almost sure of being defeated. Will this year's class turn the tide? Freshmen students naturally outnumber their rivals, but they have been duly warned that mere numbers mean nothing on Rush Day. Cooperation, interest, sportsmanship, and pep all combine to make the winning class.

Whatever the outcome of the various contests on Rush Day, everything points to a general holiday and plenty of fun for participants and spectators. For the past best class win!

These plans for Rush Day have been completed by a committee composed of the Men's Union Council, the Student Girls' League Council, and the Faculty Rush Committee. Activities will be held on the pavilion side at Presque Isle, and it is suggested that students arrange groups to eat together, and also that all lunches be ready at starting time. No time should be lost at lunch, for the first event will begin promptly at 1:00 o'clock. Upper classes will act as judges. They will wear badges, and their directions will be accepted and followed by all participants in the contest.

The greatest distance wins all the points for her class.

1:55 P.M.—Men's Egg Throwing Contest (15 points) of each class will participate. Freshmen will divide themselves into pairs, and sophomores will do the same. Freshmen and sophomore pairs will alternate and will face one another at a distance of 100 feet.

At a signal, contestants will toss or throw the egg to their partners. If the egg is caught without mishap the pair remains in the contest. Should the egg break, or not be caught, the pair to which this happens will drop out. In case of a tie the two remaining pairs will each get another egg, and continue the contest until a decision is obtained.

2:15 P.M.—Men's King of the Float (15 points).
Five men from each class will participate. The freshmen will line up on one end of the float and the sophomores on the other. On the starting signal they will try to force their opponents off the float. When forced off the contestants may try to get back on. At the end of two minutes the class having the largest number completely on the raft wins all the points. If a tie is declared, the points will be evenly divided.

2:25 P.M.—Girls' Tag of War (25 points).
The full girl membership of each class will participate. Each side will have one-half of the rope. A handkerchief will be tied in the center of the rope, which will be placed directly over a white line. At equal distances, (15 feet) from the center line will be placed two other lines, one on each side. Put a weight on center of rope. At the starting signal

(Continued on Page 2)

U. P. High Schools Attend Two Day Music Festival

To Northern on May 22 and 29 came high school students from 27 of U.P.'s 50 schools to participate in the first cooperative Annual U.P. Music Festival. Starting as a suggestion in the meeting of the Music Division of M. E. A. last fall, a subsequent conference of U.P. music supervisors in Iron River, November 9, definitely projected the Festival; those as chairman of the committee on arrangements Northern's Dr. Williams; included on the same committee were Marquette High's Martin Johnston and Negaunee's Nordling. The committee's first step was the organization of clinics at which vocal, orchestral, or band groups appeared for criticism. Clinics were held at Negaunee and Escanaba in February; they were of such value that they are established as an integral part of Festival preparations. Culmination of preparations came when 1000 students poured into Northern from all parts of western U.P. Here they played, sang, made new friends, and had a grand holiday in addition to making U.P. music history.

In order to handle all of the groups attending, fifty-five in all, it was necessary to split the festival into two divisions. First division was the Orchestra-Vocal Division, held on May 22. The afternoon individual performances of this division lasting 4½ hours altogether, gave all attending an opportunity of hearing the fine type of work which is being done in U.P. schools, and provided supervisors with an opportunity to compare their work with other schools. The general quality of the performances was high; the vocal groups having more consistent quality, but not reaching the stages of perfection found in some of the orchestral groups. One of the fine vocal groups was Ishpeming's Mixed Chorus, whose mature control of effects made their

singing of the "Lord's Prayer" outstanding. The Iron Mountain A Cappella Choir was noteworthy for its fine performance of Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria". A striking presentation was the Marquette High String Symphony which performed un-duplicated, nevertheless, finely coordinated and balanced. Escanaba's full Symphony orchestra gave a performance of very superior quality though a somewhat further comprehension of the music might have been wished for. The articulation of nuances by Crystal Falls' Orchestra made their playing of Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture" delightful despite the fact that it came at the end of the 4½ hour program.

In the evening the groups massed to present a program of 12 numbers. A massed chorus of 400 gave its best work on Beethoven's "Glory of God in Nature". The other numbers of this group were of too light a character, giving the impression of group singing rather than the power possible in Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" or Schubert's "Nimphentrie". The most colorful and thrilling event of the day, however, was the performance of the massed orchestra whose string section of 200 attained the power of a professional symphony orchestra without sacrificing enunciation because of large numbers.

Adjudicator of the first division, Chicago Civic Opera's John Schon, commenting on the Festival said: "Considering the comparative isolation of the U.P. this afternoon's performances showed that the quality of work in the U.P. has suffered little and is even above what might be expected." Mr. Schon, who is also instructor of bassoon in Chicago Public schools, pointed out that here the young musicians all depend on the same man for instruction on their par-

MEN'S UNION LEADERS ELECTED LAST WEDNESDAY

Carlson, Olson, and Eddy Win in Heated Election

The Men's Union election was held Wednesday, June 2. The following men were elected to office for the coming year:
Floyd Carlson—president
Paul Olson—vice-president
Alfred Eddy—secretary-treasurer

WOMEN SELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The following are the results of the elections for the Student Girls' League Executive Council, which were held May 26, 1937. The names of all candidates are listed, and the winners' names are italicized.

- Juniors:
Mary Jane Manthei.....39
Isabel Steele.....24
Ellen Bennett.....19
Evelyn Ridan.....18
Constance Nadeau.....16
Sophomores:
Betty Alexander.....26
Olive Ann Desjardins.....23
Ruth Williams.....15
Ethel Knutson.....14
Alice Jaaski.....11
Freshmen:
Helen Tuomela.....35
Elsie McMahon.....27
Harriet Patrick.....27
Marie Johnson.....23
Nona Hartman.....19

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JUNE 4, 1937.

EDITORIALS

Our Famous Rush

NORTHERN IS famous for her Rush; not only the rush for the traditional eight o'clock, but today's gala event as well. This year's program is better than ever, being the result of improvements extending back to the first Rush. Previous Rush Days have been marred by unexpected duckings, theater parties and other forms of amusement. Today's Rush should not be a lawn tea, but we should not diminish the rival classes to "fight nice", but we should remember that Northern sets a standard of conduct which even universities are hard put to equal. To make the event a real outstanding success, we should turn out 100% for the evening parade in spite of aching joints and blistered feet. Then to prove to six times defeated Tech that men of Northern are men of might, we cap the climax with the biggest informal dance of the year in the college gymnasium tonight.

Forest Conservation

LONG RANGE planning in the conservation and use of valuable forest reserves, amounting to 130,000 acres in the Upper Peninsula, should be carefully considered. There will come a day when our iron mines will become depleted or too expensive to operate. If the lumber industries in this area will practice forestry on a sustained yield basis, the people of the U.P. will be assured of employment in sawmills, and possibilities for establishment of additional manufacturing plants to convert forests into lumber and by-products.

As the result of work by field men of the Federal Forest Service, a management plan known as the Wakefield Forest Plan was evolved. Fifty-thousand acres of virgin timber was studied in this latest of efforts to conserve our fast disappearing virgin timber lands and develop lumbering as a "way out" economically for this area and similar areas. According to the Wakefield report, "Clear cutting of virgin timber on the area has been practiced at the rate of 14 to 20 million board feet annually. At this rate the timber will be gone between 1954 and 1962."

Modified logging with a cut averaging 56% of the present merchantable timber on each acre is recommended. This permits an economic operation and also leaves a large residual stand on each acre so that the same area may be logged over again and again at 25 year intervals. Thus the saw timber industry would be made permanent. When an area is clear cut about 150 years are required to grow saw timber, as the average growth is slower. Only the larger trees will be cut at each 25 year period.

Naturally such a plan is more expensive when considered only with the view of getting off all the usable timber without thought of future crops. In some cases excessive local tax levies have been instrumental in forcing companies to clear-cut timber lands. When these lands are completely stripped of their timber, they lose most of their value and are often allowed to become tax delinquent. With less land on the tax roll, higher tax levies are necessary. This vicious circle of clear cutting, depletion of forest lands, delinquency and increased tax levies may be broken by increased cooperation between the local governments and lumbering companies, and a plan whereby owners are encouraged to leave good growing stands and retain the ownership of their lands. Timber growing and tourist trade will then continue to be the best utilization of U.P. land.

M.D.S. Annual Feast

The Minervan Debating Society held its annual banquet Thursday evening, May 27, in the recreation rooms. Sigrid Eastley acted as toast-mistress. The program following the dinner included talks by Helen Parvainen, Linda Heikkinen, Vesa Paju, and Miss Durboraw. Gertrude Mackey played two piano solos. Group singing of popular old songs was led by Miss Durboraw at the piano.

Alumnus Placed

Bertrand Henne (AB'31), Gladstone, has recently accepted a position in the Escanaba high school for next fall, succeeding Wesley Gustafson who resigned to accept a position with Grand Rapids public school system. Mr. Henne will have charge of the debate work and also will teach Latin and English.

KINNEY SHOES

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Races, Tug-of-War In Today's Events

(Continued from page 1)

each side will try to pull the handkerchief across the line on its side of the center line. When this is done the contest will be decided. If neither side does so by the expiration of 1½ minutes, the side having the handkerchief nearest its own line will be declared the winner, and will receive all the points.

2:40 P.M.—Mixed Wadley Race (20 points).

Three girls and two men from each class will participate. At the signal one girl from each class will row from the starting platform at the north end of the pool to the opposite sides of the pool, give the token to a man who will swim the south channel and run along the east side of the pool to give the token to a girl stationed to receive it at the north end of the bridge which crosses the north channel. This girl will run about one-half way around the pool to the west side where another girl will be stationed to receive the token and carry it to a man stationed at the south end of the pool in a boat. The token must be passed to this man and he must row across the pool to the starting platform. The first boat to reach the platform wins the race and the points for the rower's class.

3:00 P.M.—Men's Tag of War (25 points).

This event will take place at a spot chosen by the president of the Men's Union and the presidents of the rival classes at Presque Isle. The full membership of both classes will participate. The contest will end when one class is pulled entirely through the water. A contestant must release the rope as soon as he has been pulled through the water.

3:30 P.M.—Girls' Hoop Relay (15 points).

11 girls from each class enter as contestants. The contestants are stationed in pairs at 40 yard intervals around the track. The freshmen will roll a green hoop and the sophomores a red one. Each girl will roll the hoop 40 yards and pass the stick to her team-mate. If the hoop leaves the track it must be caught and returned to the track at the point where it left. The winning class carries all the points.

3:40 P.M.—Girls' Quarter Mile Relay (15 points).

Eight girls from each class will participate. They will be stationed around the track at equal distances from each other. At the starting signal the first girl will run with the baton and hand it to the next girl, and so on. The winner of the race will win all the points for her class.

3:50 P.M.—Men's Half Mile Relay Race (15 points).

Eight men from each class will participate. Each man will run 110 yards.

4:00 P.M.—Girls' 50 Yard Dash (points 5, 3, 1).

Three girls from each class will participate. The girl winning first place wins 5 points for her class, second place 3, and third place 1.

4:10 P.M.—Men's 100 Yard Dash (points 5, 3, 1).

Three men from each class will participate. Man winning first place wins 5 points for his class, second place 3, and third place 1.

4:20 P.M.—Mixed Shuttle Relay (20 points).

50 from each class will participate, 25 men and 25 girls. The freshmen men and the sophomore girls will line up 25 deep on the north side of the track, while the sophomore men and the freshmen girls will line up in the same manner at the south end. The freshmen and the sophomore beginning the race will wear a large straw hat which must remain on his head while the contestants run. Each will place the hat on the head of his team-mate who is first in line at the other end of the lane. The latter may not be placed upon his head. The race will continue in this manner until all the contestants have run.

4:40 P.M.—Girls' Pushball Contest (25 points).

Directions—35 girls from each class will participate. The contest will take place on the football field. Each class will be stationed in a line, five yards from the ball. The ball will be in the center of the field. At the signal the girls will rush to the ball. The contest will be decided when the ball is carried over the opponents' goal line. If this is not done within four minutes, the side having the ball in the opponents' territory at the end of that time

HARVEY HOUSE

That time of year has arrived when sunburn becomes a major ailment, and habitual back-slappers are treated with great scorn, or are otherwise effectively squelched. Anyway it's time for the Rush, and I fear that the water is still very cold. The Frogs are gnashing their teeth at the Sophs, so the war is on!

The girls as well as the boys are going to throw eggs at each other this year—it would be so much more convenient if the eggs were hard-boiled. Think of having a nice "gooey" egg slithering through your fingers.

Sorority girls are hammering their fingers, and spilling paint all over their clothes as they try to make a float that will outdo all others.

But enough of the Rush; you'll probably have enough of it before the day is over anyway.

Last week-end a group of Thetas were "let sea"—apparently they couldn't manage their paddles for practical purposes—need I say any more?

On some of these sleepy days, some of the strangest recitations are being made.

For instance, imagine Dr. Halverson's surprise when one of his "bright-lights" Ed, Erdmann, stated that in Cuba they have a year around growing season. I suppose in the United States we take time off!

The Conservation conscious creatures keep us busy, too. Alas, on their second field trip there was not the usual black sheep in the girls' bus, but they they they to get along. The boys had their difficulties. The bus made it easily out to Dukers Ferry Station, but they couldn't seem to get back. Ah, well, boys will be boys, you know, and a lot of other things besides.

Brainstorms continue! English classes discover that Therac bought a farm for 75¢, according to one, and that wooden pencils replace lead.

For amusement, you might ask Mary Lou to tell of the bringing up of Viola. It's only fair to give other roommates a break.

will win. If the ball is pushed off side, the judges will signal time out and will replace the ball 30 yards in from the place where it left the field. The teams will then line up five yards from the ball on either side and will rush it when the signal is given again. The judges will remove contestants from the contest at their discretion for unnecessary roughness. (Any adjustment in numbers will be made at noon by advisers.)

5:00 P.M.—Men's Pushball Contest (25 points).

The freshmen will enter any 58 men. The sophomores will enter as many men as they can. (Note: the total male membership of the sophomore class is 58.) The contest will take place on the football field. Each class will be stationed in a line, 25 yards from the ball. The ball will be in the center of the field. At the signal, the boys will rush to the ball. The contest will be decided when the ball is carried over the opponents' goal line. If this is not done within 6 minutes, the side having the ball in the opponents' territory at the end of that time will win. If the ball is pushed off side the judges will signal time out and will replace the ball 30 yards from the place where it left the field. The teams will then line up five yards from the ball on either side, and will rush it when the signal is given again. The judges will remove contestants from the contest at their discretion for unnecessary roughness. (Any adjustment in numbers will be made at noon by advisers.)

7:30 P.M.—Parade.

The parade will begin at the College campus, proceed up Fourth Street Arch, east on Arch to Front, south on Front to Lakeview Park where an "N" and the numerals of the winning class will be burned. From the park the parade will go west on Rock Street to Third, north on Third to Hewitt, west on Hewitt to Fourth, and north on Fourth to the college.

Order of Parade.

1. Pres. of Men's Union, Pres. of Student Girls' League, Chief of Police, and announcers.
2. The Band.
3. Float of Winning Class.
4. Winning Class.
5. Float of Losing Class.
6. Losing Class.
7. Float of Junior Class.
8. Junior Class.
9. Senior Class Float.
10. Senior Class.
11. Floats of campus organizations.

5 Responsibilities we have as a Commercial Bank

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

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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 this 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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Tech Fails to Register Win During Sporting Season

Northern completed an undefeated track season at Houghton Saturday afternoon, May 22, beating the Tech thindicals in no uncertain manner, 70 to 52. The techers were exceptionally strong in the track events, winning the blue ribbon in all but one of the running events. A fast wind prevailed throughout the meet, and one is tempted to wonder what would have happened had not the wind favored the sprinters and distance men adversely.

The outstanding performance of the afternoon was the brilliant running of the relay team, consequently making the only mark for the afternoon that found its way into the books. The Ped relay team was strengthened this year by the addition of two new men, Vetor, a sophomore, and Nelmark, a senior, who teamed with Villeneuve and W. Fish of last year's relay team.

Hedgcock, although pleased with the performance of this year's team, is a bit doleful over the fact that two scheduled meets fell through, and in the Coach's own words, "We must have more meets for next year."

Further cause for consternation in the Northern ranks is the graduation of six outstanding senior point getters. The list includes, Mello Fish, Nelmark, W. Fish, Steve Baltic, Cummings and Brigman.

This victory gave Northern a clean sweep in all the major sports for the year '36-'37. Can Tech stop the Victory march? (That is the question).

100 yards—Fish (N); Northey (N); Chisholm (T). Time, 10.8.

220 yards—Chisholm (T); Fish (N); Northey (N). Time, 24.8.

440 yards—Villeneuve (N); Nelmark (N); Pearce (N). Time, 55.7.

120 yard hurdles—Olson (N); Kukuk (N); Sutonen (T). Time 17.8.

220 yard hurdles—W. Fish (N); Sutonen (T); Kukuk (N). Time 30.

80 yards—Aneer (N); Hephela (N); Peets (T). Time, 2:12.3.

1 mile—VanCleve (N); Mackenzie (T); Baltic (N). Time, 5:00.5

Shotput—Kilmer (T); Andrieni (T); Norrie (T). Distance, 38 ft.

Pole Vault—Liger (T); Allen (T); Soil (N). Height, 10 ft 6 in.

High Jump—Olson (N); Soil (N); Jerow (T). Height, 5 ft 10 in.

Broad Jump—Cole (T); Allen (T); Brigman (N); Distance 19.86 ft.

Discus—Lauri (N); Awgen (T); Kilmer (T); Distance 108 ft. 11 in.

Javelin—Walsh (T); Kilmer (T); Cummings (N); Distance, 155 ft. 3 in.

Relay—Northern (Nelmark, Vetor, Fish, Villeneuve) Time 3:44.5 (new record).

GLEE CLUB TOUR

On May 28 the Girls Glee Club made its traditional spring concert tour. At noon the girls set out in two Northland buses for Gladstone and Escanaba. The afternoon concert was given in the auditorium of the Gladstone high school. The evening concert was given in the Swedish Methodist church in Escanaba. Both audiences were very enthusiastic about the variety of the program and the fine technique. It was a perfect day for a trip, the girls had fun, and returned to Marquette at 1:30 A.M. Mr. Rolin Thoren accompanied the girls on the trip.

The sextet with Alice Westman, cornetist, and Martha Johnson, pianist, and Miss Craig gave separate concerts in Marquette on Wednesday, May 28. One concert was given at the high school and another at the women's club.

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From the Bleachers

By Wolfe

Strong southerly winds off Lake Michigan stopped the potential record smashers in the annual Escanaba Relays held in the Delta city Monday, and marred an otherwise perfect afternoon for spectators who were treated to a spicy menu of varied and special attractions. Among the celebrities present were Sam Stoller, U. of Michigan's 1937 conference 100 yard dash champion, Dave Hamm, A. A. U. indoor pole vault title holder; Charlie Bachman, head of the Michigan State footballers; Charlie Forsythe, director of the M. H. S. A. A., and the crack Saginaw High two mile relay squad, that appeared on exhibition against the U.P. representatives.

The feature of the afternoon was Stoller's running of the century in a 9.7 clocking by the official tickers. The Michigan star ran against a field of six high school finalists, the winner breasting in 11.2. Although the time might have been fast, Sammie finished a strong seven to ten yards ahead of the closest prepster, and gave a demonstration of starting and leg drive that really gave the big crowd something to cheer about. His fellow teammate, Dave Hamm, vaulted 13 feet to the applause of the stands, and was forced to quit due to the insufficient height of the standards.

Stoller not only has feet for flight, but also a head for business. In his brief chat on the microphone he delivered the usual greetings and salutations, and then inserted a campaign sentence for dear old alma mama, in which he besought promising high school lads to come to Ann Arbor when prepping days are over. Coach Hedgcock also had a chance to do a little campaigning, but G. B. failed to take advantage. Instead, he put in a good word for friendly enemy Don Sherman who spoofed after C. B., but Don forgot to return the compliment. He could have at least mentioned that Hedgcock clipped his wings four times this year; but it seems that Sherman was inconsiderate. And why not? It's the first chance Don had to be inconsiderate of C. B. this year.

The best race of the day was the 100 yard dash. Stoller flashed along about eight yards in front, and the six contestants pursued him in a wave that was practically parallel. The distance between first and last position was not over five feet, but the judges must have uttered the magic words, for in some mystic fashion they awarded four places with no ties!

U.P. High Schools Attend Two Day Music Festival

(Continued from Page 1) bearing the Philadelphia Philharmonic; for although he may appreciate and be inspired by the professional music, the quality is so far above him as to possibly discourage him. From the professional viewpoint, the stimulation of interest, so strongly opposed at first by professionals, has proven an asset rather than a drug in the professional field. Mr. Schon cited the case of a well-known industrialist whose practical-mindedness scorned

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non-self-supporting music until he gained a sudden interest in "ho-down" fiddlers which rapidly grew to a symphony orchestra "commercial" on radio.

The last division of the Festival held on May 29, brought 23 bands to form a parade in the morning, present a five hour program in the afternoon, and a massed band concert in the evening. The afternoon performances of individual groups, again, as on the previous Saturday indicated the high type of work being done in U.P. music departments. Considering all factors, each school did exceptional work, but the opportunity for comparison brought distinct individual differences. Most general criticism of bands was the intonation in many of the clarinet sections, which often may depend on the quality of the instrument and so be unavoidable. The L'Anse band has fine material and with their distinctive band training gave indications of developing into a fine band. Ironwood had an excellent horn section and is to be commended for their fitness and good intonation. Iron Mountain, in addition to a fine band, brought a remarkable cornetist whose beautiful tone and exceptional technique have won for him a scholarship at the University of Michigan. Ontario again backed up a fine appearance with some of the solidist playing of the afternoon; fine training was shown in their phrasing and breath control. From the standpoint of the composition itself as a musical expression, Marquette's band gave an outstanding performance, showing the integration and pliability necessary for a comprehensive rendition of music.

The massing of the bands on Northern's Athletic field to form an organization of 1100 made a climactic close to the Festival. A crowd of over two thousand were given the unforgettable experience of hearing the band play Zamecnik's "Scarlet Masque Overture" and the "Larghetto" from Beethoven's "Second Symphony." Finally

ENJOY!



"Cream of the North"

with the playing of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes" on the flood-lighted athletic field, a most successful project, the first annual U.P. Music Festival, was concluded. Said music supervisors at a meeting following the massed band concert, "The whole festival has proceeded in a most satisfactory manner and its success has assured its continuance and promotion annually." Said Raymond Dvorak, band division adjudicator, "The friendly spirit and fine work of the organizations makes this Festival outstanding. The tension and bitterness that detracts so much from concerts is happily lacking in the festival." Following the meeting, Dr. Williams, festival head, expressed the appreciation of the committee for the fine spirit of cooperation shown by supervisors and all others concerned with arrangements which contributed so largely to the success of the project; the reported success of the festival, favorable disposal towards Northern's invitation to the 1938 Festival.

Orchestra and Chorus Festival
Orchestras represented: Graveland High, Marquette; Stephenson, Baraga Parochial, Escanaba, L'Anse, Negaunee, Iron River, Iron Mountain, Stambaugh, Crystal Falls.

Vocal Groups: Rapid River, Ishpeming, Graveland, Baraga Parochial, Manistique, Escanaba, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Iron Mountain, Stambaugh, Munising, Gladstone, Bates Township, Iron River; John D. Pierce, Vulcan, Kingsford.

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SUMMER TERM'S PHY. ED. COURSE OFFERS VARIETY

The physical education program for the summer term offers a variety of courses, as announced by C. B. Hedgcock, physical education director.

Summer playground direction, a teaching course, will be taught by Miss Ayres. This is a non-credit course, but a gym credit will be given if desired. It is a 200 course, and will be open to both men and women, giving three term hours credit.

Coach Hurst will again direct the destinies of badminton players this summer. Two term hours credit will be given for this course, and will again be open to both men and women. Although it is not necessary, tennis experience should be had before attempting to learn the fundamentals of the game. Staunch supporters of the game claim that it is much harder than tennis.

Miss Koglin will direct the women's classes in tennis, and Coach Hurst the men. A text book will be used, and fundamentals of the game will be stressed. The various strokes and strategy of the game will be taught as well.

Coach Hurst will take over the duties of Mr. Hedgcock in the swimming classes this summer, as he will not be teaching during the summer term. A Red Cross Life-Saving book will be used for a text. The class will journey each day to the Shiras pool, where life-saving and the various strokes in swimming will be taught. This course is open to both men and women, but separate classes will be held. Coach Hurst and Miss Koglin are both qualified to examine applicants for Red Cross life-saving badges.

These summer sports have proved to be a success in the past with the summer students, many turning to the outdoor activities for recreation.

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PETERSON HEADS TENNIS ENTRIES

Tennis is one sport that appeals to all types of people and such is the case at Northern. At this time Coach Hurst heads his class of 40 to the scene and then begins what may be termed a mild form of battle with balls, exclamations and possibly racquets as ammunition. All members of the class have learned the essentials of the sport and who knows but that future stars will emerge from this group.

Speaking of stars, Norman Peterson is just that. As a result of competitive matches participated in by several dozen of Northern's ace racquet wielders, Peterson snatched all opposition to claim undisputed championship of the school. The finals were played-off last Thursday and the champ was pushed a little by Walter Carlson, the runner-up, with scores of 7-5 and 8-6.

On Saturday, May 22, when Northern's track and field team paid a visit to Michigan Tech, three tennis men were included in the group. Playing single and double matches, the Northernites succeeded in breaking even with the Engineers.

Below are the results of the games:

SINGLES	N T	N T
Jadin vs. Johnson...	6-2;	6-2
McLean vs. Anderson...	2-6;	3-6
Peterson vs. Thorp...	6-3;	6-4
DOUBLES	N T	N T
Jadin, Anderson		
vs.	4-6;	2-6
Peterson, Thorp		



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HUMORIST AND CRITIC LECTURES ON HOODOOS

Fostered Civic Interest With Examples From Modern Life

Rabbi Waterman, brilliant humorist and social critic, gave a well-received lecture on superstitions in the modern world at the Monday morning assembly on May 24.

Rabbi Waterman's lecture reached a climax by a warning to modern states to keep intellectual freedom intact. He drew an analogy between the fall of Rome and the possible future of some of our modern states. Rome fell because of the influx of barbarians. Prejudice, ignorance, and superstitions are the barbarians which must be fought today. Hitler, in driving the Jews from Germany, is an ally instead of an enemy of superstition, for he is fostering prejudice and racial hatred by his persecutions.

Waterman brought his audience to the laughing-point in his characteristic way by using the conventional speakers' standard, "Does, I envy you?" His vocabulary and the subtle turn of his humor kept his audience interested.

Two reasons for the persistence of modern superstitions were stressed by Rabbi Waterman—the lack of scientific refutation, and the convenience of superstitions. Today we can prove conclusively that certain beliefs are true, he said, but we cannot prove that past events, which foster superstition, are not true, because of the lack of evidence. This belief in certain past events is a type of superstition.

He talked of luck and chance, and showed by examples how seemingly unimportant events change the course of lives. The persistence of the belief in luck, Rabbi Waterman believes, is due to the fact the people are afraid to admit they are failures in life because of their own actions, so they blame luck, and the circumstances over which they have no control. In other words, it is a matter of convenience.

ALUMNI NOTES

Isaac Snell (L30), industrial arts teacher of the Hancock high school, has resigned to accept a position as industrial arts supervisor in the South Lake high school of St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

Mr. Snell became a member of the Hancock high school staff in 1931. One of the many of Mr. Snell's achievements has been the organization of mechanical drawing courses and general shop.

Mr. Snell is also widely known as a baritone soloist.

Morris E. Stevenson (L13), Marquette instructor in the Chicago schools, has written and published a booklet on the Constitution of Illinois. The booklet is a supplement to aid high school students in the study of the government of Illinois and includes an explanation of the basic law of the state of Illinois.

Mr. Stevenson, since graduated from Northern, has had a varied and interesting career as a teacher. For the first two years he taught in the Philippine Islands. Later he taught in Diorite and Bessemer schools. In 1927 Mr. Stevenson accepted a position as instructor in Chicago in the mathematical department of the veterans bureau and later accepted his present position as instructor in the Chicago school system.

J.D.P. Music Program

On Wednesday evening, May 19, the music department of John D. Pierce presented its annual concert in the college auditorium before an appreciative audience. This year's presentation was exceptionally good.

The students, under the direction of Dr. Roy A. Williams, Miss Margaret Rarick and four student teachers, Robert Lampi, Walter Brotherton, David Cargo, and George Hill, played and sang with excellent interpretation and feeling.

Featured on the program were numbers by the band and orchestra combination, the chorus, the girls' glee club, a violin solo by John DeVoe, two selections by Paul Hutchens, playing a harmonica and guitar, and a piano selection by four girls: Margaret Sharp, Donald Graham, Margaret Kepler, and Joan Paul, using two pianos. Accompanists were Marjorie Sharp and Donald Graham.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

The Gamma Phi Alpha held its formal initiation ceremony in the recreation rooms on Monday evening, May 24.

Following the traditional candle-light ceremony, lunch was served. Miss Payne, faculty adviser, presided. During the evening Marion Biehler played several piano solos.

Those initiated into the sorority were Lois Burns, Nona Hartman, Dorothy Peterson and Esther Riseman.

Those in charge were Ada Hosking, chairman; Sofia Ojala, and Marion Biehler.

Officers of the sorority are: Marda Roberts, president; Mary Harvey, vice-president; Norma Arola, secretary; Angeline Magnino, treasurer; and Florence Hokanson, corresponding secretary.

May 26 was the supper date for the Betas and Segs. The setting, the recreation rooms, was beautifully and artistically decorated with an alternating pink and green color scheme. Supper was at 5:30. Committees in charge were: Betas—Jan Drury, Fern Bennett, Catherine Penberthy and Dorothy Diedrich. Mary Jane Mantel had charge of the entertainment.

Mlle. Archambault, Miss Craig, Miss Hunting and Miss Carey were guests.

At the meeting of the Beta Omega Tau, May 24, the officers for next year were elected.

President—Ellen Bennett.

Vice-president—Vivian Amundsen

Secretary—Olive Ann Desjardins

Treasurer—Myrtle Haupt

Myrtle was elected this term to succeed Betsy Bowen who left for Ypsilanti, and she will carry on the duties.

The Physical Education club held an informal meeting on Tuesday, May 18, in the recreation rooms. A program of games, of which Miss Koglin was in charge, was enjoyed by all. After the program, a light lunch, consisting of coffee and doughnuts, was served. The program and refreshments were planned by the following committee: Dorothy Pauli, Helen Mitchell, and Edmer Lacasse.

The Lutheran Students Association at its regular meeting Monday, May 17, in the recreation rooms, laid plans for the social evening which was held May 21. It was decided that a twilight service be substituted for the next regular Fireside Hour; this was held on Sunday, May 23, at Presque Isle. It was also decided that the last regular Fireside Hour meeting for the term is to be in the form of a party given for the seniors. Following the business meeting, Professor C. C. Wiggins gave an interesting talk entitled "Handicapped Lives." After the meeting refreshments were served.

The Commercial Club gave a buffet party dinner in the recreation rooms on Wednesday noon, May 28. About 40 members attended; guests were Miss Priscilla Denmore and Mrs. C. C. Wiggins. Miss Gretchen Holmes and Miss Ruth Wearne poured coffee. On the refreshment committee were: Helen Favero, Helen Derleth, Ruby Price, Edith Anderson, Ruth Wearne, James Trosvig, and Edward Outinen. The clean-up committee consisted of: Austin Lindberg, Ellen Arola, Claire Cashell, Ruth Wearne and Helen Laurie.

The Industrial Arts Club held its annual picnic Wednesday, June 2, at the Tourist Park. A sports program, consisting principally of baseball and horseshoe games, was followed by a party supper. On the entertainment committee were: Dick Gontard, Willis Johnson, and Paul Koski. The refreshment committee consisted of: Eino Grekkela, Matt Gleason, and Roger Bergdahl. Election of officers for the next year was also held at the picnic; the results of the election were as follows:

President—Robert Gaffney
Secretary-Treasurer—Paul Koski
Vice-President—Roy Wehmann.
This year's officers are:
President—Orvo Maki.
Vice-president—Alfred Wilson.
Secretary-treasurer—Floyd Wallace.

"MARY THE THIRD"
(Continued from Page 1)
a Holiday, "Dear Brutus," "The Copperhead" and "Laburnum Grove." Howard Anderson was appointed to take charge of the publicity for the play and Dorothy Diedrich is chairman of the ticket committee. Those who wish to secure tickets may get them from members of the cast or from the following Juniors: Paul Olson, Bill Kolkowski, Bill Wright, Marda Roberts, Dai Thomas, Cath Penberthy, Clarence Vinge.

SENIORS RECEIVED BY FACULTY FRI.

On the evening of June 18, from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, the faculty of Northern State Teachers College will give a reception in the college foyer to the seniors who will be graduated in June or August, and to those who were graduated at the end of winter term. The entertainment will consist of a program and refreshments. As the program has not been fully arranged as yet, it will be given in detail in the following issue of the News.

Parade of Celebrities At L.S.A. "Fun Night"

The Lutheran Students Association presented a "Fun Night" of music, games, and singing at their social evening on Friday, May 21, from 8:30 to 11:30. On entering, guests were given placards having the name of some known person (as actor, diplomat, etc.) of close resemblance. These were placed on the back of each person. Continued questioning brought about the proper identification, in which case the removal of the placard was warranted. Other games were four-square at monopoly, slides at dart shooting, and other games of skill played on tables placed around the gym.

Mrs. Milton Johnson, fortune-teller and guest of the evening, maintained a large waiting list around her cups of tea leaves and the magic crystal.

Group singing with David Cargo accompanying on the piano, proved quite a hit. So did the two blind-folded gentlemen, William Fern and Hubert Pilpo, who in such dignified manner fed each other slices of well-peanut-buttered bread.

A grand march concluded the program. Other guests who attended were Miss Cooley, adviser; Mr. Milton Johnson, and Rev. Bostrom. Arrangements were in charge of: Roy Swanson, Lillian Knutsen, Viola Rosevear, Sue Paju, Eleanor Junttila, Sigrid Eastley, Marian Biehler, Eino Luoma. Refreshment committee: Esther Benson and Ethel Knutsen.

Stunts for Patients

Tau Pi Nu sorority gave a program at the Morley, adjacent Samaritans Tuesday evening, May 18, 1937.

The gypsy motif was carried out with the Tau Pi Nu band seated around the camp fire. Rosalie Vandandaigne presided over the camp fire as a crystal gazer, and as she saw various things in the crystal, the numbers were presented to the audience.

Program follows:
Rosalie Vandandaigne — "The Waltz" — monologue.
Marjorie MacLean — "Dizzy Liz" dance.
Quarante — Kathleen Callow, Lenore Moore, Vera Schwartz, Clara Keras — two songs.
Piano solo — Kathleen Callow.
Leona Saunders — "Guisepe, The Barber".
Lenore Moore — Vocal solo.

"One Fleeting Hour", accompanied by Kathleen Callow at the piano and Clara Keras on the violin.
Clara Keras — Amusing interpretation of various people reciting "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star".
At the end of the program the Tau Pi Nu band led the camp fire as Leona Saunders recited "Sea Fever".

L.S.A. PRESENTS "A SINNER BELOVED"

The Lutheran Student Association will present the play "A Sinner Beloved" at the Messiah Lutheran Church on Sunday, June 6, at eight o'clock, under the direction of Dr. Otto Bostrom and Mrs. Milton Johnson. This is a religious drama in three parts consisting of the prologue, the incident, and the epilogue. The characters and the cast of the play are:

The Spirit of Wrath... Melba Hill
The prophet, Hosea... Roy Swanson
Gomer (his errant wife)... Sue Paju
Their children:
Jezru... Esther Benson
Lo-Ruhamah... Evelyn Ridan
Lo-Ammi... Ruth Frang
Gaal... Paul Hokanson
Merchants... William Fern, Eino Luoma
A Bedouin Sheikh... Paul Hokanson
The Seller of Slaves... Leonard Pajainen
People of Samaria, slaves, criers, idlers, etc.: Dorothy Peterson, Linda Heikkinen, Evelyn Berwin, Helen Parviainen, Linda Koskela, and others.

The time is that of Jeroboam, the Son of Joah, King of Israel.

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PREPARED AND TREATED STOKER COALS
Lumber, Building Materials, Roofing, Millwork, Paint
MARQUETTE F. B. SPEAR & SONS ISHPERING