



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XX.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

NOV. 18, 1937

No. 5

NEW CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM BEGUN

THETA SOCIAL COMMEMORATES PILGRIM SPIRIT

Usual Thanksgiving Presentations Will Be Made At Party

Oink! Oink! Pigs is pigs! Find out at the Theta social evening the Friday before Thanksgiving.

Four lucky Northerners will carry home their Thanksgiving dinner from the Social Evening sponsored by the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity. The duck, chicken, turkey, and little pig will be on display Friday afternoon in the foyer. "Please don't feed the animals—much."

All arrangements have been made to have a larger orchestra than is customary at the usual social evening.

The following are in charge of the social: Tickets—Walter McClintock and John Pearce; animals—Paul Siegel; advertising—Ed Sanderson; music—Walter McClintock; decorations—Pledges; Oliver Helman, chairman.

Tickets are now on sale by all Thetas and pledges.

Men's Union Council

Appoints Committee

The executive council of the Men's Union held its first meeting of the school year last Friday. It was the first official act of several of the new class presidents, who are also members of the council. Plans for pep meetings were briefly discussed and it was tentatively decided to place a committee in charge of these.

The officers of the Union are: president, Floyd Carlson; vice-president, Paul Olson; and treasurer, Alfred Eddy. Other members of the council are: Walter Wallen, Edwin McGuire, Wilbur Schenk, and John Manthel.

NORTHERN GRAD NOTED AS POET

Ex-News Staff Member Hostess At Hunters' Banquet

Miss Georgia Zinke, now teaching in the F. W. Good high school at Nahma, is the author of a poem, *In Pace Resuscitatus*, which will appear in *American Women Poets, 1937*, to be published on November 29. This major anthology, edited by Margery Mansfield and illustrated by Charles Bowman, contains the work of a great number of better women poets of today.

Miss Zinke has been selected to serve as chief hostess at the Deer Hunters' *Grabfest and Skindig*, which was held at Nahma Saturday evening, November 13, preliminary to the opening of the hunting season in "the land of the Red Buck."

Miss Zinke graduated from N.S.T.C. in 1931.

DERIDDER HEAD OF NEWMANITES

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year at the Social center of the Baraga Parochial school, Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7:30. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: president, Lawrence DeRidder; vice-pres., Miss Olive Ann DesJardins; treasurer, Tom O'Connell; secretary, Miss Betty McQuade; publicity chairman, Miss Dorothy Dieckrich and Lawrence DeRidder. Miss Frances Herald, adviser, and Rev. J. Hughes, chaplain, welcomed the new members.

After a musical program arranged by Angelina Magnino, there was a highly enjoyable social hour with roller skating and ping-pong as entertainment after which refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held in the same place, Nov. 16, at 7:30. All Catholic students are invited to the fun.

The Tech Lode for November 5 carries a detailed description of the world's largest dredge *New Jersey* that has been anchored in Portage Lake on the Hancock side for the past few weeks.

Charles Eagle Plume Will Lecture On Indian Customs

INDIAN DANCER



EAGLE PLUME

Noted Indian Speaks On Primitive Rituals

Northern's student body will have the pleasure of seeing again, Charles Eagle Plume, America's foremost interpreter of Indian lore, life and culture, Monday, Nov. 22, at 9:50, in the college auditorium. To the fortunate who have seen Eagle Plume before, this is indeed welcome news, for he has been hailed as a truly great entertainer wherever he has appeared.

Charles Eagle Plume was born and reared in Montana; his mother was a French Indian, his father German. However influential they might have been in molding his life, he owes to his grandmother—a Sarcee Blackfoot, most of his early Indian lore, his store of keen observations and philosophical interpretations of Indian culture.

Eagle Plume presents his program in beautiful, authentic costumes—the significance of which he explains. He demonstrates various dance steps and rhythms, showing how the dance became the means of self-expression in the elaborate and ceremonial rituals throughout the stages of man's primitive history.

Probably one of the most challenging and stimulating phases of Eagle Plume's program is his interpretation of the part the Indian has played in world culture. He asserts that advanced civilization can only take place when cultural factors are borrowed from primitive races such as the Indian—otherwise cultural progress lies dormant.

The student body should look forward to enjoying this program that can contribute so much—for it will not only obtain authoritative, first-hand information about the Indian, but even more important, it will learn about man himself.

LAWYER TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

Schnitzler Relates How Handicap Moulded His Philosophy

On November 15, Northern students had the privilege of hearing one of the most interesting lectures of the season. Joseph Schnitzler, lawyer and lecturer of Mt. Pleasant, talked on preserving our democracy, thoughts of armistice and *Attitudes and Adjustments as We Go On Through Life*.

Mr. Schnitzler, regardless of an attack of osteomyelitis, causing the loss of both legs and left arm, has all the vigor and exuberance of physically fit youth. He is a member of the Crippled Children Commission, has traveled in Europe, enjoys singing, fishing, hunting and various other activities.

In keeping with the Armistice observance, Mr. Schnitzler spoke of his contacts with President Pierce, and more particularly about the fields of crosses "over there," and the maimed and the crippled. He said, "We don't need to die that way. We don't need War."

Learn Americanism

"The very essence of our democracy is to live a life that will prove that the dead have not died in vain. Our fathers came here for the freedom we know now. We must learn what it means to be an American. If all these men died for our personal gain—then they did die in vain."

Mr. Schnitzler believes that through teaching we can build an American citizenry that is staunch and loyal to democratic ideals. We must not allow ourselves to be committed to the fantastic philosophy of the European. Preserving our democracy means more than a uniform and a gun—it means moral appreciation-duty consciousness. It is our duty to help keep and enforce laws, to consider voting and jury service as an honor and privilege. It is actually as noble to do duty in time of peace as to die in war.

Mathematicians Led By Wallen Show Life

The Mathematics Club held its second meeting of the year in Room 106, Tuesday, November 2. A brief discussion in charge of Walter Wallen comprised the business session. In conjunction, a program consisting of talks given by William Hakkarainen and Walter Wallen followed. Leonard Johnson gave an interesting illustrated discussion on magic squares and their formation as the concluding number.

PIERCE SENIORS GIVE "BIG IDEAS"

Talented Cast Gives Play Of Young Man's Money- Mad Schemes

"Big Ideas," a comedy written by Edwin W. Day, will be presented by the John D. Pierce seniors at the Northern State Teachers College auditorium, Monday, November 22, under the direction of Miss Lucille Payne. "Big Ideas" is the story about an ambitious young man and his money-making schemes which run all the way from buying punch boards and race tracks to buying an orange grove in California. "Pa" is the only one who sympathizes with Bill, while "Ma," Uncle Jeff, and even his girl friend disapprove. The audience will have a hilarious time as complications are formed and solved on the stage.

The cast is as follows:
"Ma" Baiter.....Irene Peterson
Jean, Ma's daughter.....Margaret Kepler
.....Margaret Kepler
Mrs. Williams, a neighbor.....Dorothy Sharp
George Smith, Ma's son-in-law.....Toisto Orkanen
.....Toisto Orkanen
Emily Smith, George's wife.....Rui Lauux
.....Rui Lauux
(Continued on Page 3)

Cast Is Chosen For French Club Drama

A meeting of the French Club was held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the college recreation rooms. The business session which was in charge of Betty Alexander was brief but contained two important features. One of them was the election of Marie Frisk as secretary-treasurer, and the assignment of a three-act French play or dramatization. The cast chosen is as follows: Clarice Brown, Leonard Paajanen, Estelle Sharron, Helen Parviainen and Marie Frisk. Mlle. Archambault concluded the meeting with a brief talk stressing the values of initiative and cooperation.

In the light luncheon that followed each member was required to translate a French proverb and show in what way it is applicable to every-day life. Betty Alexander, president, was in charge while Mlle. Archambault presided.

BIBLE STUDENTS DISCUSS TOPICS

The students' Bible class and the direction of Prof. Wiggins has begun a series of discussions on the topic of religious sects and leaders of the world. Meetings are being held in the Wesleyan Guild room at the English Methodist Church. Last Sunday's discussion was general in nature, touching on the New Hope, Indiana cult, the great Southern revival which took place after the Civil War and resulted in such groups as the Holy Rollers, the whirling dervishes.
(Continued on Page 3)

Make-Up Of Northern News Work Of Interest To Staff

What happens before the *Northern News* comes out? Most of the staff have vague ideas but few realize that work on the next issue even precedes the appearance of this issue on the foyer table.

The first step consists of preparing a slate of assignments for the following publication. This list appears in the bulletin in Mr. Mealand's office, about two days after the preceding issue has been distributed. A notice appears on the foyer table and the trek of weary reporters to the third floor begins. Some of them must be reminded, and that too is a job for the page editors. Even the editor himself has been known to become worried enough to prod stragglers.

Once assignments begin coming in, and that is a week before the printing, copy must be translated, corrected, and typed by the staff typist. The typed copy is reread before it goes to the print shop for setting up on the linotype machine. About ten or twelve galleys of this freshly set type goes into the make-up of the paper. The stories, news, and fea-

Information Sheets To Be Filled Out And Presented Before Winter Enrollment

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 19, 8:30 P.M.
Theta Thanksgiving Social

Monday, Nov. 22, 9:50 A.M.
General Assembly
Charles Eagle Plume

Thursday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving recess

Friday, Dec. 3
Sophomore Prom

EXTRA!

The headlines of this issue were written by the Journalism class under the supervision of Mr. Meyland.

THETA PLEDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

The Theta Omicron Rho fraternity of Northern announces that they have taken five students as pledges for the fall term. They are: Oliver Helman, Dollar Bay; Francis Sarazin, Lake Linden; Robert Nerburn, Menominee; Lawrence Gray, Sault Ste. Marie; and Joseph LeGouvan, Marquette. All have passed their active pledgeship.

The pledges will have special duties to perform this week, for the Thetas are sponsoring a Thanksgiving social to be given Friday evening, November 19.

SOPHS PREPARE FOR 1937 PROM

Prominent Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Annual Event

On Friday evening, December 3, the gala event at Northern will be the annual Sophomore Prom, only formal of the term.

President Wilbur Schenk is general manager who is being assisted by Mr. Ebersole, adviser, and the following committee chairman: decorations—Donald Oates; music—Lawrence DeRidder; favors—Hilda Matson; invitations—Austin Lindberg; reception arrangement—Pearl Kaukola; refreshments—Ruth Schrandt. Negotiations are being attempted with a big time orchestra to furnish the rippling rhythm for the Sophomores' fairy feet.

Have you heard the mysterious whispers concerning a new and exciting decoration scheme?

It's going to be an outstanding Prom! With an outstanding class.

Tabulation Of Majors And Electives Given On Special Sheet

Mr. Luther O. Gant, registrar, announces today a brand new system of student classification. All students should report at once to the general office for a student classification sheet. These sheets must be properly filled out and presented when classifying for the following winter term. Students failing to do so will be penalized at the end of a long weary line when that momentous day arrives.

Sample copies of these student record sheets are posted on the college bulletins. Students may secure the required information concerning their records at the General Office if in doubt. Such information can not be got on enrollment day.

Old Form Discarded

Under the old set-up, students will remember the mimeographed record sheets which, more or less accurately filled, found their way to the college ashean. Now the student will keep a continuous record of his scholastic activities from year to year. He can tell by a glance at his sheet what required subjects he has taken and those he will need to complete his curricula. Each classification has a special sheet, listing requirements, subject groupings, and having blanks for tabulating "majors," "minors," and "electives."

Mr. Gant urges all to get started at once on this project. Its completion will be of aid to students and classifying committees, and require no knowledge of Einstein's relativity theory to keep the student's records straight.

No more will Northern be the home of "schibit A," a woebegone senior who blissfully enrolled twelve times and then, about to graduate, discovered that he had completely forgotten required course number 333.

TRI MU ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

At a meeting held on October 25, 1937, the Tri-Mu fraternity elected new officers as follows: Richard Contardi, president; Robert Gaffney, vice-president; and Robert Villeneuve, secretary.

Former officers were: Anthony Lonchare, president; Howard Anderson, vice-president; and Carl Ollitia, secretary.

GAMMA SOCIAL WELL ATTENDED

Grand March Leading To Big Apple Is Feature Of Party

The Gamma Phi Alphas sponsored, on November 5, one of the most successful socials of the year.

A milling mass of fast-stepping happy-go-lucky carnival goers thronged the decorated gym that night to execute their antics under the bright lights of the Big Top and to lend their voices to the strident cries of horns and balloons.

The football men, out in full strength for the first social of the social season, and making keen competition for dancing partners, and the introduction of novelties, had much to do with the success of the party. Even the only wall-flower, Fat Emma, her beaming face reflecting her pride in her neat, blue and red bib-and-tucker, had her big moment when the ever-generous Tri Mu pledges took turns waltzing her around. The Kackling Karnival Kollegians jazzed out the music.

The officers of the sorority are: president, Marda Roberts; vice president, Florence Shute; secretary, Marian Bichler; treasurer, Ruth Berryman, corresponding secretary, Ada Hosking.

The faculty adviser is Miss Lucille Payne, and the patronesses are Mrs. L. O. Gant, and Mrs. W. B. McClintock.

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NOV. 18, 1937

EDITORIALS

Politics mm-m

THE SMOKE from another pile of counted ballots has safely lost itself on the Northern horizon. The smoke from the political campaigns attendant to the election still lingers in the corners where politically minded students chance to meet.

It seems inevitable that in every democracy, political activity is attended by the operation, sub rosa, of groups who place the getting of their men into office above everything else.

Northern has again chosen her student leaders for the coming year. Beaten or victors, all should give them whole-hearted cooperation.

N.S.T.C. Yearbook

WILL NORTHERN have a real annual next spring? The Kawabagam, traditional yearbook publication, died in 1932, and although interest flickered occasionally, no class has since then put out anything better than the dinky twenty-five cent senior booklets that so inadequately represent the school.

Publishing a real high class yearbook is a hard, exacting job requiring careful organization of journalistic and artistic talents.

The Kawabagam must be placed on a paying basis. Printing companies, engraving companies, advertisers and student subscribers must be contacted in order to secure reliable cost estimates for the yearbook planned.

With these ideals and goals in mind, we believe that if started now and efficiently organized, the Kawabagam can become a reality again.

Double Socials

NORTHERN'S sororities and fraternities are to be complimented on the part they are playing in the social program at Northern. The dances given have obvious advantages for those who attend them.

Our idea is this. If sufficient interest is shown, we could easily have two social functions at the school on Friday night. One of these would be the traditional social, the other a gathering of the non-dancing students for a pleasant evening of conversation, chess, checkers, bridge, and a bit of a snack to top off the entertainment.

As long as Northern has no student dormitories, the added educational value of a social program meeting the likes and dislikes of all the students would be well worth the investment.

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N.S.T.C. CROWNS WILBUR SCHENK

Sophomore President Chosen By Co-eds As Campus Flash

Wilbur Schenk, president of the sophomore class, was elected Campus King by the Northern Co-eds, at the Armistice social, sponsored by the Phi Kappa Nu sorority, Friday, November 12.

Following the coronation, the king and his partner, Miss Margaret Sullivan, led the grand march. The sorority pledges presented each lady with a red, white and blue hair-bow and each guest with an apple.

The gymnasium was decorated with innumerable flags and red, white, and blue lights and every light was in keeping with the motif. Music was furnished by "Bucky" Lonchare and his orchestra.

Everyone had a very enjoyable evening and eleven-thirty arrived too quickly for the dancing feet of Northern students.

The officers of Phi Kappa Nu are: Helen Eklund, president; Elsie McMahon, vice-president; Rita Gaviglio, secretary; June Anderson, treasurer, and Ethel Knutson, corresponding secretary.

The committees in charge of the social were: decoration—Marjorie Allen, Rita Gaviglio, and Elsie McMahon; favors—Virginia Greenway; refreshments—Joyce Kooker; voting—Claryce Brown and Helen Eklund; tickets—June Anderson and Viola Catron; advertising—Helen Niemi and Dorothy Paul.

CURRENT TOPICS ARE DISCUSSED AT MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Discussion group is going full tilt again this year under the direction of Mr. Forest Roberts and the president, Eino Michelson, holding their first meeting on October 27, and every other Wednesday thereafter.

The discussion group was organized last year for the purpose of offering a medium by which those interested in present day world problems could get better and fuller slants on them through mutual exchange of ideas.

Topics are decided on in the following manner: each member hands in a slip of paper listing three topics he wishes discussed, and from these the schedule of topics and speakers is compiled.

This far three meetings have been held at which have been discussed the Sino-Japanese conflict, Teachers' unions, and the present business recession. One meeting will be held this term at which will be discussed public referendum in declaring war.

The discussion is very informal as a whole. The President introduces the principal speakers, usually three, who present the various angles of the question being taken up. Then the meeting is thrown open for the group during which time members vie for the chance of being allowed to contribute. Following that the question is summarized and sometimes elaborated upon by Mr. Roberts or some other faculty member who is an authority.

The group at present consists of about seventeen members, but in the belief that these discussions should prove helpful to everyone, the group sends out a general call for all interested students, girls included, to attend. The next meeting is scheduled for December 1.

HARVEY HOUSE

When compared with the hectic, casual, how-'m-I-doin' air of 1937, the manners and etiquette of twenty years ago seem strangely stilted indeed.

For example, when first introduced to a young man a girl was supposed to make some remark about the weather, and never under any condition to show any interest in the person presented.

Invited to dance, the coy young maiden was supposed to say "Thank You" or nothing at all. Only the most forward girls expressed pleasure. Never, oh never should the well brought up young lady suggest that she wanted to dance, where a young man of her acquaintance could hear her.

When automobiles first came in, it was thought that a young girl should never go any place in an automobile with a young man unchaperoned.

Ten o'clock was generally accepted as the hour when Cinderellas returned from parties, and not the hour when the fun was supposed to begin.

It would seem as though the belles of by-gone days definitely had a dull, dreary time of it, but wait—

No longer do husky heroes throw their cable-knocked coats into puddles for sweet feminine creatures to crush their spiked-heeled, toeless sandals into, or otherwise rescue damsels in distress—Maybe Grandma had the right idea after all.

Time jumps to 1937. The hunting season has opened with a couple of bangs, and even a shot here and there.

Friday night's social revealed that many a male had turned out in his hunting clothes to hunt. Deer? Oh, no! to discover their ideas of feminine pulchritude to take to the Tri Mu fraternity dances.

Guys and Gals are also closely scanning the horizon to discover whom they will be seen with at the Sophomore Prom—in other words, looking for dates.

We are hunting, too, for a mate for the recently elected most popular boy of Northern. Any suggestions.

Perhaps it would not be such a bad idea to do as they do over the radio, and pause a moment for station identification. Can you guess who?

Swallowed a pin getting ready for the Gamma Social?

Says to anyone at any time, "Hello Dere" and "Who dat?" Comes down the hall whistling at all hours of the day?

Has her hair done in a different way every few days, and does a good job of it, too?

Recently admitted that she was a Brownie in Girl Scout work?

If you know all the answers, you deserve a gold star for this week.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Vendella Sundquist is principal of Webster School. She is a graduate of N.S.T.C.

Miss Jane Wivel, L. '32, is now Mrs. Gage T. Menge of L'Anse. The bride previously taught third grade in L'Anse. Mr. Menge is manager of the Baraga County Bakery.

Miss Adele Hessel, L. '10, has been appointed librarian of the Escanaba Carnegie public library. She also attended Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boris W. Paajanen, A. B. '37, of Marquette, a son, Donald Boris, at St. Luke's hospital on August 27.

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CAGERS PRACTICE AS SEASON NEARS

GOOD TEAMWORK AT TOURNAMENT LIKED BY FANS

Ayres, Gilbert, And Coeds See Midwest Field Hockey Play-offs

Field hockey, the latest sport at Northern for girls, has aroused an unusual amount of interest among its players. Several members of the class who with Miss Ayres, coach, and Miss Gilbert attended the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament Nov. 13 and 14 on the Milwaukee Downer Seminary field, at Milwaukee, Wis., have returned with even more enthusiasm for the game. Until this time none of the class had seen a field hockey game played with speed, skill, and technical excellence and those attending were impressed by the excellent stick handling and the fast play of the game. Many of the players are teachers and business women, some lanky and wiry, others heavy and stocky but all having speed and remarkable endurance.

They presented a pretty display of teamwork, each player keeping her own place on the field, moving down the field in a line working with speed and accurate play. This is in direct contrast to a game played by amateurs who depend on brawn rather than skill and so make the game one mad scramble for the ball. The game is of necessity a clean one, because of the close calling of fouls and the wide effect of the penalties. The "bully" in field hockey, like the "face-off" in ice hockey, is very important and the expert players at the tournament had it in near perfection. Offside was closely called and no time was wasted during the taking of free shots, "roll ins," corners, and penalty corners, as all players of the game must know and understand all rules and penalties and the tournament players upheld this standard.

"Undercutting" is considered a dangerous foul and is closely watched; however, the "scop" is a clever stroke and was a most important part of the technique of the players. Quick passes also marked the play of the better teams. The goal keepers were in general not in the same class as their teams, being not so good. However, the standard of play is coming up with the increase of popularity of the game and the resulting stiffening of competition.

It is believed that as standards are now, a team after about one year of training under a good coach would be able to compete in the Midwest tournament. Field hockey is steadily becoming more popular because a player can continue the sport after leaving college and entering business. Most of the good teams are composed of such allied members. It is possible to join while still in college. When a player enters she is a freelance player, eligible for a team in any community or tournament. She receives all literature concerning field hockey and has other privileges connected with voting on rule changes, etc. It is hoped that Northern will sometime become allied and be able to enter such a tournament as the one held at Milwaukee.

J. D. Pierce Gives "Big Ideas", Nov. 22
(Continued from Page 1)

"Pa" Bailey, Ma's husband.....
Homer Peterson
Bill Parker, an ambitious young man
Bertel Pearson
Gaylard Travis, wealthy young man
Dan Bennett
Jeff Parker, Bill's uncle.....
George Cameron
Josephine Craft, a young lady from the west.....
Elsie Rytkonen
Mrs. Downing, also from the west.....
Dorothy Desormier
Newaboy.....
Martin Niemi
Prompter.....
Norma Climlinson
Miss Ward will have charge of

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VOLLEYBALL NETS SET FOR FACULTY

The faculty men of Northern have a standing invitation to get in on the volleyball games held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:45, and at 4:00 each Saturday afternoon, in the John D. Pierce gymnasium.

The men play four or five games each night, choosing up sides or dividing evenly, with no regular competitive teams.

The faculty men emphasize the fact that the games are a good opportunity for the men to get to know each other, to get some much needed exercise and mental relaxation, and to keep in good physical condition.

Not the least important phase of these games is the frolicing in the shower rooms, when the faculty men loosen up a bit in their dignity. Several of the more politically minded men engage in heated discussions of current events under the steaming showers.

The members of this team at present are: Mr. Bottum, Mr. Butler, Mr. Glucas, Mr. Ferns, Mr. Garby, Mr. Hurst, Mr. Hunt, Mr. McCollom, Mr. Matsson, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Slick, and Mr. Thoren.

THOREN CAGERS START SESSIONS

Decimated Pierce Squad Must Find New Reserve Material

J. D. Pierce basketball season got under way last week with Coach Kollin Thoren issuing the first official call for 1937-38.

The training school lost seven men this season by the graduation route. Long, Nord, McGinley, Scholtes, Beck, Smith, and Hittikko graduated last June. This leaves three letter winners from last year with which Coach Thoren hopes to build up a well-balanced team. Orhanen, Lahti, and Koski, are Coach Thoren's main hopes for this year with a wealth of material turning out each night from which to pick the remainder.

The training school has a tough schedule this year. They came through a similar schedule last year quite successfully. Munising, Newberry, and Negaunee being the main threats of that year.

This year's schedule is as follows:
Dec. 4—Alumni.
Dec. 10—Gwin, there.
Jan. 7—Nat'l Mine, here.
Jan. 14—Eben, there.
Jan. 21—Newberry, there.
Jan. 28—Munising, here.
Feb. 2—Baraga, S. Adams gym.
Feb. 4—Negaunee, here.
Feb. 14—Eben, here.
Feb. 18—Republic, there.
Feb. 23—Baraga, N. S. T. C. gym.
Feb. 25—Gwin, here.
Mar. 4—Negaunee, there.

stage setting. Properties will be taken care of by Eileen Jeanson, Marjory Sharp, and Ingrid Tikkanen. Kimball Hatch will have charge of the lights.

Other seniors will also be assisting with advertising and backstage. The student teachers helping in the production of the play are Miss Marja Roberts and Miss Fern Bennett.

NIGHTINGALE

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

SUNDAY DINNERS A SPECIALTY

NIGHTINGALE

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N.S.T.C. CAGERS PREPARE FOR A STIFF SCHEDULE

Speedy Lettermen Back To Utilize Fast Breaking Offense

Twenty basketball aspirants took to the court on Monday afternoon, November 8, and the necessary routine of acquiring an adeptness at ball handling was started. The boys know from past experiences that ball handling is the main factor in basketball superiority and, they have undertaken seriously this task.

The squad which has reported for practice is composed of six lettermen, five players from last year's freshman class team, three players from last year's reserve squad, and six men not affiliated with Olive and Gold teams of the 36-37 season.

The list of players follows: Villeneuve, Contradi, Soli, Northey, Aho, Koski, Carlson, Treiblock, LaCosse, Schenk, Poisson, Goodney, Filppula, Kellan, Olson, Oates, Veort, Bucklin, Jadin, and Joslin.

Coach C. B. Hedgcock has not announced the schedule yet but has indicated that sixteen games will probably be played. The first encounter will be with the Northern Alumni. The date for this has not been set.

Hedgcock will not have to worry over lack of height in the squad as the majority of the men are close to six feet tall. Many of the players are speedy on their feet and the first team will utilize this ability in its fast breaking offense.

FROSH PLAYERS TO START WORK

Hurst's Basketball Squad Expected To Be Hard Fighting Group

Northern's yearlings will start filling the gym with swishes in a short time. Coach Hurst expects to start work on the Frosh squad next week, and he is confident that this year's Freshman class will produce one of the hardest fighting groups of players ever to don the traditional green uniforms of Northern's Freshmen.

Coach promises that the Frosh will be able to give the varsity a good, hard scrimmage any time it wants one, and, although the season's schedule has not been definitely made out yet, it will take good stiff teams to hold the yearlings down. With the aid of many of U. P.'s last year high school stars, good fast ball should be played by the Freshmen, and the green clad youngsters should give the basket much use this year when they tangle with their opponents.

The Suomi College team and the Tech Freshmen will be definitely on schedule for two games each; the rest of the games being with high schools and independent teams of high caliber.

ENJOY!

Assetin's ICE CREAM

"Cream of the North"

From the Bleachers

By EDDY

Ever since the Carnegie report, the big universities have had the professional jitters lest an investigation be promulgated by the rules committee to ascertain the basis for suspicious rumors of professionalism in the athletic community. The University of Michigan has recently instigated such an investigation of charges that various alumni groups are subsidizing members and prospective material of their athletic teams. Those who are friends of the University and have its welfare at heart regard this as a situation which has fermented and hope to see charges prove nothing more than a discrepancy arising out of the unaccounted grapevine telegraph system.

Poor Kipke tries to maintain his equilibrium under a severe paning from Mr. Sentimental Public, and on the other hand is helpless to bring new talent... however, Kipke does have the fine cooperation of the pros who flunk out potential stars with the greatest of ease.

Yes... the mentor's job is some fun... to ascend via the coaching route... the subject of impetuous public opinion.

Northern has always rated tops in basketball circles... and this year should be no exception. Coach Hedgcock has a veteran first string... but the line of troops are definitely a group of green peas (no slam). Incidentally, we hope Paul Olson will pass up some very attractive offers to wield the hockey stick this winter for a more noble cause... the Eskimo's basketball destiny. Paul, a senior, is tall and rangy with plenty of rubber in his tenons (clears the bar around the six foot mark) and should prove a valuable asset to C. B.

Far be it from us to accuse the Tech Huskies of being pusillanimous, however, the Tech Dope (dupe) sheek is undoubtedly a sport column "is comparable to reading Emily Post's 'Etiquette for Today'... both concern and deal explicitly with social functions, bridge, slants on tea parties, week-end excursions, and proper conduct in general. We sympathize with Donald Perry Sherman who has the job of guiding this mass of mis-directed energy.

Just a thought... we wonder how an intercollegiate boxing tournament—Tech vs. Northern—would meet with the students and the public.

Did you know... Connie Mack has been a big league pilot 43 years?... Mr. Bottum, principal of the J. D. Pierce training school, was a crack baseball twirler at Central

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State?... Northern won the mythical U. P. collegiate football championship?... Boxing has become the major indoor sport at the U. of Wisconsin?... Coach Hedgcock's pet hobby is discussing religion (he is well versed in theology)?... Yale will probably get the Rose Bowl bid?... Olson's teeth are like the stars—they come out every night (not original)?... Central State will play all their home football games under artificial illumination?... Michigan Tech is located at Hoton?

The Harvard-Yale rivalry has been the topic of many a conversation. He furnished the plot for many a story, so we take this opportunity to dash a bit off here. The story goes that Heywood Brown, the New York columnist (graduate of Harvard), once reviewed a book written by a Yale man having a Yale man for its hero. He was captain of the football team and invincible either on or off the gridiron. The author described how the football captain was walking along in New Haven one winter's day when he saw a crippled newsboy trying to cross the icy street on crutches. Just as he got between the car tracks he fell and a speeding car was almost upon him. At the peril of his own life and just as the newsboy was about to be crushed beneath the wheels, the gallant Yale man leaped from the sidewalk, snatched the little cripple up in his arms and neatly sidestepped to let the car go by.

Brown quoted this scene and went on to say that it reminded him of an occurrence that took place in Cambridge while he was at Harvard. It was much the same sort of thing except that the street car was an interurban that it was traveling faster than the New Haven trolley, and that it was a small baby instead of a crippled newsboy who fell in front of it. Just then the substitute end of Harvard's second team happened along.

"Did he pick the child up from the track in front of the car?"

"He did not. He tackled the interurban car and threw it back for a loss of ten yards."

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News Make Up Found Interesting To Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

The work of the staff does not end here either. Wrappers for mailing the News to some three hundred addresses have been prepared. The mailing editor has charge of this work, and it is up to him to see that all get their News while it is still young.

This process goes on with few variations from week to week every term of the year. Such work has resulted in journalism credits for many Northern students. It provides an extra-curricular activity for thirty or more students of journalistic or literary ability. It provides opportunities for meeting many people, for working in cooperation with others, and for practice in applied composition. Ask any editor what the reporter's greatest asset is and he answers without hesitation: "Dependability. If he gets his stuff in accurately and on time it is easy enough to patch up minor errors."

BIBLE STUDENTS DISCUSS TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

visions of India, and the character of great mysticists. All interested students are invited to take part in these educational classes which meet every Sunday at 10:00 P.M. The large group of college students already in attendance testifies to the value and interest of the work.



The Early Bird

Shops on Penney's Lay-Away Plan

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TALKING TURKEY

POETIC GOSSIPS LURK IN N.S.T.C.

With Apologies to Don Marquis

at last I have a chance
I was a philosopher until I died
then I never had a chance
now I am a mosquito
and I really get around,
take Saturday night
when I was a philosopher
I could not go to tri nu parties
I had position to maintain
now I go anywhere
but of course it is different with
them too

now anyone can get in with the
tri nus,
I liked the blue lights
at dusk I grow expansive
I said to the louse
that was sitting out beside the or-
chestra

I have seen men dance with sticks
but seldom with brooms.
I am deaf
it is the penalty we pay
but I am glad
I could not hear the pledges sing,
I cannot laugh
so I buzzed by applause
for the funny jokes
they thought it was a dirty crack
I am pleased to say
I was not the only one slapped,
even a mosquito must watch him-
self

especially a self-respecting mos-
quito
I slipped into the ballot box Friday
and stayed too long
when it began to be stuffed
I should have left
but I stayed for the grand opening
it hurts me to see a good man
be the victim of politics
but that is the way
when a democracy
becomes a monarchy,
I would have gone to tech last
Friday

but my best wings were at the
cleaners
I am not at my best there anyhow
it is hard getting through a stuffed
shirt,
a lot of my relatives live up that
way

it is so wet there
but I would rather eat
besides I am an educated mosquito.
I went to the auditorium
on November eleventh
I was very lonely
when I was a philosopher
I went to war
and that is why I am a mosquito
no one knows better than I
that blood is thicker than water
at eleven o'clock
I stood up and faced east
I felt that I was not
the only one being stood up—
when I went home
I read the sign in the foyer
it said Iest we forget
the campus king
I wondered if the half-day holiday
was for the coronation
it is hard on a mosquito
when people do not get the point.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Gamma Phi Alpha sorority wound
up their rushing season by entertain-
ing their rushes at a buffet supper
given by Mrs. Gant and Mrs. Mc-
Clintock, sorority advisers, and
Miss Payne, sorority patroness, in the
recreation rooms on Friday, October
15.

Before the supper was served,
Jean Prideaux entertained the girls
by playing numerous selections on
the piano. At the close of the sup-
per, the girls enjoyed some group
singing and games.

The lunch committee in charge con-
sisted of Sofia Jala, Angeline Mag-
nimo, and Marian Bickler. The in-
vitations were in charge of Verna
Leary and Ruth Berryman.

The Industrial Arts Club held its
first meeting on Tuesday, November
2. The enrollment in this department
has greatly increased this year and
it now numbers within its ranks some
forty-five members.

After Secretary Paul Koski had
called the roll and read the minutes
of the previous meeting, the Fresh-
men were introduced to each other
and to other members of the club.
President Robert Gaffney briefly ex-
plained the purpose and the various
activities which the organization
sponsors during the year.

Mr. McClintock, in a short talk,
told of present trends in this field
and also gave some interesting place-
ment statistics. Mr. Ferns addressed
the group and expressed his pleasure
at the large number of new members.

HOZZ HOO

We recently stumbled over an ad-
age concerning popularity; we blew
off the dust and read: "Anything that
is popular deserves attention." Then
we decided that there's a chance
of a lot of popularity sparkling through
the stately halls of N.S.T.C., and that
this popularity should get plenty of
red-hot, sizzling, just-off-the-press
attention. Therefore, in order to ac-
quaint underclassmen with the dig-
nities of Northern, as well as to ac-
quaint the dignitaries with the out-
standing underclassmen, we are be-
ginning this column—a Who's Who
of Notables. We hope you like it.

The first to attract our attention is
philosopher, violinist, and wit. He's a
man's man, everybody's friend, and
Cyril's (from the last we are as-
suming that he prefers the slender
brunette type of gal.) He fiddles with
a zest—even after fiddling his way
around the world. We'd hazard a
guess that he could tell us interesting
tales of his travels—spicy and in-
teresting—but (another virtue) he
isn't a talkative male. A soldier at
heart as well as in action—fought
for Uncle Sam "over there." Was
the power behind last year's school
dance orchestra. Has proven he can
direct a band—and how! An ardent
music student; spends a great deal
of time reading pertinent books and
magazines. Not a "bulletin-board"
fan nor "foyer fop." He's sociable,
witty and wise—if you're after a
friend, we give you—Lew Jacobs!
Work fast—this is his last term in
school.

ROY A. SWANSON TELLS OF TRIP

At a fireside meeting of the Lu-
theran Students' Association held on
October 24 in the parlors of the
Messiah Lutheran Church, Roy
Swanson, president of the organiza-
tion, told of his trip to the Ashram
this summer. The Ashram was a con-
vention of Lutheran students from
colleges all over the United States
which met at Susquehanna Univer-
sity in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.
Swanson was spent here and the
other in sightseeing throughout the
East.

Members of the Land-O'-Lakes
district, to which the local organiza-
tion belongs, met mainly at Min-
neapolis, where they began the trip
in two large Greyhound busses. They
traveled east by way of Chicago,
sleeping short nights in hotels and
tourist cabins. Their first destination
was Washington, D. C. Here the
group climbed the Washington Mon-
ument, visited a session of congress,
explored the Smithsonian institute,
the White House and other govern-
ment buildings. Unfortunately, they
failed to see President Roosevelt.
Stops were also made at Philadelphia
and New York.

From here they proceeded to the
Ashram where they spent a week,
and visited Niagara Falls on the re-
turn.

Colleges Report Late Happenings

It seems that Ypsi hecklers come
right out in the open; at any rate,
their Homecoming pep rally write-up
bombed out. A Ypsi A student heckler,
whose remarks tore the lid of re-
spectability off the crowd." Though
the master of ceremonies shed his
coat and yelled, "Shut up, you
mugs!" the remarks and "moanful
cheers" continued.

Western State publishes a sepa-
rate directory, selling for fifteen
cents a copy, according to the
Teachers College Herald. The vol-
ume contains lists of organizations
and their presidents, calendar of col-
lege events, school songs, and an ex-
tra page in which most used phone
numbers may be recorded. It rates as
a "best seller" at the school.

Several college papers are report-
ing work on yearbooks as being well
under way.
The Oberlin College Echo is agitat-
ing for a student senate.
The library rack now has a large
and growing collection of college
publications. They're just the thing
for that five o'clock shift.

A LETTER HOME DISCLOSES MUCH

November 14, 1937

Dear Mother,
Do you know what an "apple-
polisher" is? It's not the greasy
apple vendor who shines the apple
on his dirty vest! And it's not one
who vigorously rubs the apple with
an immaculately clean cloth! Rather
—it's one who knows the art of en-
ticing an instructor around his
finger and collecting an A as the in-
structor turns over. If one is a girl
—and pretty—one need only look
beautiful—smile often—not and
agree. And—several times during
the term—tell the instructor that his
philosophy is "divine"—that he is
the "best" teacher you have ever had
—that he certainly "knows his stuff!"
and that the "kids" like him a lot.
One must be very subtle, however.
The most important thing for the
male "apple-polisher" is to appreciate
the humor of the instructor. The
student must laugh loud and long
at any joke—no matter how old and
worn it may be. If the joke is es-
pecially old and hard to laugh at,
tip the chair (not the instructor's)
backwards and then get it right
ward. This sets the body in motion.
From there it is easy to continue mov-
ing—and fake a laugh. The—all "apple-
polishers" must "speak well!" of
their instructors to their instructors.
All "apple-polishers" must study just
a little. Background, you know. Well
—at the end of the term they collect
their grade—minus their self-respect.
Seriously—all students and instruc-
tors aren't so notoriously facetious.
Most instructors aren't so glib as
I've led you to believe—nor are the
students so foolish. But—some try—
and some succeed!

Say, Mother, do you remember how
we used to talk about sincerity and
loyalty? Well—I just wish some of
the sorority girls down here could
have heard us. When I first came
everyone was so terribly nice to me.
Rushing, they call it. Well—I
pledged one sorority and it fell out
of the other girls from the other
sides of the "air," so to speak. You
know—the gracious art of ignoring.
"Cold shoulder," Dad calls it. And—if
their conscience does prick just a little
at the memory of a confidential chat
about the boy friend—they call you
—Miss—not—"Kiddo" or "Hon" or
any of the old rush day names.
Usually they forget all about you.
Nice girls!

The History and Geography library
is a regular rendezvous. You know
—"where friends meet." It really is
quite a social period—much laughter
—much talking! Much cooperation—
you do my Math and I'll write your
theme.

And then there are the lovers.
Gazing into hazel eyes makes Far-
aday's "Fundamentals of Electricity"
a fairy tale. Holding a little white
hand (poppy-finger nail polish)
makes Bobbitt's "Objectives and
Aims of Composition" read like a
love lyric. Honestly, though, it's
fire-some—watching these "love-affairs".
Now don't grin, Mother, I'm not jeal-
ous! You know I don't like boys!

Please excuse the sarcasm in this
letter and don't think I'm getting im-
bittered or morose. (Good words,
eh?) I'm not. Apple-polishers, snooty
sorority girls, and young love is all
very amusing—not really important.
Remember when Dad said that the
way to really know whether "God
was in his heaven" and "All was
right with the world" was the ability
to laugh with a ring in the voice?
You might tell him that I laugh with
a ring!

With love,
Daughter,

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