

# THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XX

MARQUETTE, MICH.

DEC. 3, 1937

No. 6

## STAFF WISHES MERRY CHRISTMAS

### XTMAS CONCERT SUNDAY, DEC. 22

#### CHORUS OFFERS FAMOUS CANTATA

College Symphony Includes Selections From Mozart And Handel

The Northern State Teachers College Chorus, and Symphony Orchestra will present their annual Christmas Cantata and Concert on Sunday afternoon, December 12, at 3:30 o'clock in the College Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Roy Williams.

The College Symphony will play two numbers well-known, and much enjoyed by music lovers. The first number, "Titus Overture," by Mozart, is from his opera, "Clemency of Titus," which was written at Progne, Czechoslovakia in 1791, for the coronation of Emperor King Leopold II of Bohemia. Titus Overture is characterized by its brilliancy, slow movement, and themes which are full of much genuine sentiment, and give an expressive song style which Mozart emphasized so strongly. Compositions by Mozart fully show his ability to use a theme to its greatest advantage.

The second number is Handel's Suite which is composed of six parts, March, Sarabande, Minuet, Bourree, Lascia Ch'io Pianza, from Rinaldo and Gigue. Handel used beauty of design to portray his feelings more than he used brilliancy, variety and novelty. With somber colors of the strings he could produce a surprising and thrilling effect. Handel's orchestral compositions are characterized by their balance and economy.

The College Chorus with orchestral accompaniment, will sing and interpret a most beautiful cantata, "King of Kings," by Daniel Protheroe. This is divided into three parts, Part one—The Promise of the King, Part two—The Coming of the King and Part three—The Adoration of the King. "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hallelujah! Amen" are the most stirring and the most beautiful of the cantata songs. The former is sung jubilantly proclaiming the birth of the Saviour while the latter is sung in majestic style, thanking and praising the Lord.

The program is as follows: Chorus, Soloists, and Orchestra Part I—The Promise of the King 1. "Behold the Days Come," Bass solo, Clarence Magoon. 2. "O Jerusalem That Bringest Good Tidings," Chorus and Overture. 3. "My Soul doth Magnify the Lord," Soprano Solos. "My Soul doth Magnify," Lois Burns. "For Behold," Lenore Moore. "My Soul doth Magnify," Frances Layne. Part II—The Coming of the King

#### Gilbert Brown Talks On Mental Hygiene

Gilbert L. Brown, member of the board of directors of the Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene, recently addressed a group interested in mental hygiene at a meeting held at L'Anse, November 18, 1937.

The subject of his talk was on the responsibility for mental hygiene, in which Mr. Brown stressed the need for better homes, schools, and local government, stating that these institutions were solely responsible for mental health and hygiene. He cited many ways for the betterment of these institutions, thereby assuring a higher mental standard for America.

At present, much interest in mental hygiene is shown in the Upper Peninsula. Other persons active in this movement are Ann Norman and Walter Holmlund, both formerly of Northern.

#### CALENDAR

Friday, December 3  
Sophomore Prom

Saturday, December 4  
8:00 P. M.  
Alumni Game

Monday, December 6  
9:50 A. M.  
Honors Assembly

Sunday, December 12  
3:30 P. M.  
Christmas Concert

4. "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Women's Chorus, incidental solo by Hazel Elson.

5. "Hearken to Me, My Brethren," Tenor Solo and Chorus, Paul Nelson.

6. "Hark What Mean those Holy Voices," Duet—Soprano and Tenor. "Hark What Mean those Voices," Frances Layne, and Arthur McComb.

"Peace on Earth," Paul Nelson and Lois Hallajah! Amen, Chorus.

7. "O Come All Ye Faithful," Chorus.

Part III—The Adoration of the King.

8. "Fairer Lord Jesus," Chorus.

9. "The Little Lord Jesus," Contralto Solos.

"Far off in a Stable," Kathleen Callow.

"The Cattle are Lowing," Jayne Kitzman.

10. "The Dew Drops are Shining," Chorus.

11. "The Rose of Sharon," Bass Solo, Paul Nelson.

12. Hallelujah! Amen, Chorus.

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Chorus at the close of the Cantata. When the Messiah was first sung, the audience was so enthralled by its beauty they stood to honor its composer. It has since become a custom for audiences to stand when the "Messiah" is sung.

#### STUDENTS VOTE ON KAWBAWGAM

Ballots Will Determine Whether Northern Will Publish Annual

Do you want a Kawbwagm this year?

For the benefit of underclassmen perhaps we should explain just what the Kawbwagm is. The Kawbwagm is, or was, Northern's annual. First published in 1926, it was a real college annual and proved satisfactory to the most critical. It was published every year thereafter until 1932 when financial pressure, due to the well-known depression, made it impossible to continue.

This was true of many colleges at this time but many are making a come-back and we believe that this year all institutions with a wide awake student body will once again produce an annual.

If we were to conduct an inquiring reporter campaign and, picking students at random, ask them if they favored the resurrection of the Kawbwagm the response would no doubt reveal that approximately 99% of them would reply in the affirmative. But this is not enough. The publication of an annual requires enthusiasm, hard work, and the cooperation of every student. It must be put on a paying basis and this means that every student must dig down into the proverbial "sock" and buy an annual.

It is because we believe that Northern students have the pep to "put it over" that we, the officers of the Junior and Senior classes, are running this article and the blank that you see at the bottom of this page. Show your desire to cooperate by filling out this blank and dropping it in the box on the north bulletin board of the foyer not later than next Wednesday. Better than that—do it now.

#### ELEANOR COPS ELMER AT DANCE

Record Crowd Attends Theta Thanksgiving Party

Theta Omicron Rho fraternity sponsored the annual Thanksgiving Social in the College gymnasium, Friday, November 19. Numerous corn stalks and pumpkins created a typical fall festival atmosphere.

At intermission there was a great deal of commotion and excitement as the crowd stood by, anxiously expecting to witness Miss Mary Jane Manthei set a new track record when she found herself being "trilled" by a big fat hen. Mr. H. D. Lee, not to be outdone, carefully tucked his Thanksgiving duck in a bushel basket and proudly left the festival. Now, didn't everyone notice Miss Bennett's large blue eyes grow twice as large when she so bravely "walked off" with the beautiful white turkey? The climax of the evening came when Miss Eleanor Taylor found Elmer, the white pig, on her hands, not only for the remainder of the evening, but for time eternal.

By eleven thirty, the faculty members and the faculty wives had completed several heads of bride; the new farmerettes had decided that it was time to "bed" the livestock; and the rest of the merry-makers had danced "Home Sweet Home" to the melodious strains rendered by Kendrick's Kollegians. All attending had a most enjoyable evening and will anxiously await next year's Thanksgiving Festival.

The officers of Theta Omicron Rho fraternity are: President.....Robert Murphy Vice President.....Paul Siegel 2nd Vice Pres.....Robert Wonders Secretary.....Curtis Gianville Treasurer.....Arvi Niemi Committees in charge were: Orchestra—Walter McClintock Entertainment—Paul Siegel Tickets—John Pearce and Walter McClintock Decorations—Theta Pledges.

#### L.S.A. STUDENTS TRAVEL TO STOUT

Northern's L.S.A. again sent delegates to the annual Land O' Lakes district conference of the Lutheran Students' Association of America. This year it was held at Stout Institute in Menominee, Wisconsin, Nov. 12-14. About 400 representatives from 36 different colleges in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan, attended. Northern was the only college represented from the Upper Peninsula. Delegates from northern included Miss Cooley, Roy Swanson, Walter Abramson, Norma Arola, Evelyn Berwin, Sigrid Eastley, Alice Westman, Dorothy Peterson, Marian Bickler, Sylvia Hivals, and Evelyn Ridd.

The theme of the conference was "Youth Action." It was published in the speeches and of the panel discussions were on different phases of youth action. There were also three Bible studies on the "Book of James." At the many banquets, Northern's students intermingled with the other college students and compared notes on their alma maters. School songs and stunts kept up a friendly atmosphere of good fellowship.

#### FORMER STUDENT TRANSLATES EPIC

Finnish Literature Receives Impetus In Translations

Mrs. Norman Johnson, better known as the former Alli Kolehmainen, visited Northern, Tuesday, November 23, coming here from her home in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Miss Kolehmainen, an English major '32, broke into literary circles with a translation of "Tales from a Finnish Turpe" published by Prof. Claude Bowman of Northern's English department. She has just completed a prose translation of the famous Finnish epic, Kalevala, publication of which is looked forward to by students of Finnish literature. This translation is designed to interest high school students as well as adults.

Her husband, Mr. Norman Johnson, also attended Northern in 1932 where his prominence as a debater won him a job as district manager of Chevrolet parts and accessory sales.

His brother, John B. Johnson, an N.S.T.C. graduate, is also with the same company in Dallas, Texas, and is now building a new summer home in Skandia.

#### U.P. BOYS CONFERENCE IN RECORD MEET

The Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference which was held at Menominee on November 12 and 13 was well represented by delegates from the John D. Pierce High School. Under the leadership of Mr. Carl Slick of the high school faculty the following boys attended: Carl Brigham, Byron Ebersole, Arthur Koski, George Anderson, Howard Karpi and John DeVoe. Two other high school boys were included in the Marquette City delegation.

Instead of 250 boys that were expected to attend, 615 actually attended, requiring a change in plans for conducting the conference.

Dr. William G. Spencer of Franklin College, Indiana, was the principal speaker. His topic, "Youth and Changing Conditions," chiefly concerned youth's response to the liquor question and how liquor was affecting youth.

In conjunction with the general assemblies, several discussion groups met during the two-day conference. It was in one of these meetings in which Dr. Spencer defined "a lie" as a truth or untruth told for the purpose of deceiving a person who has a right to know.

Do you want a Kawbwagm this year? Will you provide a photograph in accordance with the specifications of the Kawbwagm staff? Will you pay three dollars for your copy of the Kawbwagm? Signed—

#### Students Dance In Grecian

Setting At Formal Party Given By Sophomores Tonight

Staff Member Crashes Headlines of Journal

A feature article written by William Botrel was given front page space in the feature section of the Milwaukee Journal this past Sunday. The article concerned the life, writings, and hobbies of Mrs. Rankin, Marquette resident, who wrote the well-known "Dandelion Cottage" stories for children. A "thumb nail" picture of Mrs. Rankin accompanied the story, which stood out as the only Upper Peninsula feature on the page.

Botrel's article was written as a requirement for the Journalism course. Mr. Meyland stipulated that each member of the class must have one feature article accepted and published by a reputable newspaper in order to be given credit for the course. The remainder of the class experienced a rise in spirits upon hearing of their co-worker's success, feeling that they, too, may meet with some measure of success and gain the coveted credit in Journalism.

#### TIMELY TOPICS ARE DISCUSSED

On Wednesday evening, December 1, the Men's Discussion group held its last meeting of the term. The topic was, "Should the people of the United States be given the right to declare war, except in cases of invasion or internal rebellion?" Due to the imminent danger of war at the present time, the question proved very timely, and an interesting discussion resulted.

Howard Anderson, Walter Carlson and Paul Hakonen introduced the subject, and then it was informally commented upon, pro and con, by every member of the group.

The subject chosen for the first meeting of the winter term is socialized medicine. Michelson, Lennox, Lahti, and Ranta will be the speakers.

#### Drama Club Initiates Many New Members

At a recent meeting of the Drama Club the following members were initiated: Jane Peterson, Martha Hill, Evelyn Olson, Eileen Labre, Pearl Kaunkala, Bill Bowden, Oliver Johnson, Elsie McMahon, Shirley Squires, Ethel Fredrickson, Frances Cluck, Walter Wallen, Frank Susan, Paul Siegel and Alfred Anderson.

At the last meeting, November 16, Shirley Squires gave a monologue and Ellen Bennett gave a report on an article in *Players Magazine* on "The Great Hamlet."

During the Winter Term the club will start work on the production of one-act plays. Northern students hope that the club will put on a program at a general assembly, as in the past years the programs were so enjoyable.

#### Ted Gay's Orchestra Will Furnish Music For High-Light Of Social Season

The much anticipated and only formal social event of the Fall Term, the annual Sophomore Prom, will be given Friday, December 3, in the college gymnasium.

The various committees, chosen by the president and the class adviser, Mr. Ebersole, have been rushing around and holding important conferences for the past week. The decoration committee, under able leadership, has conceived and undertaken a huge original and appropriate setting for the gay formality of the Prom—the freshness and stateliness of a Grecian garden in its glory with its pillared home, sundial, flowers and statuary. Ted Gay's, a Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, orchestra of very high repute, will probably furnish the dance music between the hours of 9 and 1.

All students and alumni of Northern have the cordial invitation of the Sophomore class to attend. It is very advisable that students make arrangements for their guests and invitations early. The invitation committee will be located in Room 111, at the hours designated on the bulletin board.

The Sophomore class is working to make their Prom the outstanding event of the school year. Toward this ideal the following chairmen of various committees are striving.

General manager, Class President, Wilbur Schenk; decorations, Donald Oates; music and programs, Lawrence DeRider; reception, Pearl Kaunkala, folders, Hilda Mattson; publicity and invitations, Austin Lindberg; refreshments, Ruth Schrandt.

Remember—all are invited to trip along to the rippling rhythm of Ted Gay and his orchestra.

#### L'Alliance Francaise Gives Christmas Play

A three-act play was presented at the last meeting of the French Club on November 16. Obviously, it was enjoyed by all. Frank Paull spoke on DeBussy.

A Christmas party was planned to be held in the recreation rooms on November 30. The following people were to be on the refreshment committee: Estelle Sharon, Clarice Brown, and Frank Paull. Although the maintenance of a French newspaper was discussed, no definite plans were made concerning it. First year club members will present a skit at the party as part of the entertainment. Those who will participate are: Frank Paull, Oliver Johnson, Alfred Anderson, Arthur Green, and Frances Olivier.

#### Charles Eagle Plume Shows Way To Capture Fair Maiden

On Monday, Nov. 22, Charles Eagle Plume, America's foremost interpreter of Indian lore, presented to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience in the college auditorium another one of his popular lectures given in his own inimitable style.

The first half of Eagle Plume's program was devoted to the various phases of Indian life and dress. He realistically demonstrated and explained the purposes of each unit of the Indian costume, its origin, history and significance in Indian life. He emphasized how important environmental conditions were in determining the modes of living of the various Indian tribes and the manner in which the Indian adapted himself to this environment.

The most picturesque division of the program was Eagle Plume's authentic demonstration of various Indian dances. The Sun Dance and the Dance of the Eagle were particularly so, giving an observer some insight on the fact that the Indian found means of self-expression and emotional release in the dance.

The second half of the program was in a serious, philosophic vein. Eagle Plume maintained that the world civilizations were saved from

impending collapse due to an influx of Indian custom and Indian foods into these civilizations, thus revitalizing them, imbuing them with the factors necessary to prevent cultural decadence and stagnation. His theories are revolutionary, yet stimulating and worthy of analysis, giving one an entirely new interpretation of the value of the "forgotten man" of history.

Eagle Plume was a dynamic speaker, and held his audience firmly, as he did when he appeared here before. He and his subject matter was of great interest and can well bear repetition for its educative value, yet, to many, who had seen and heard Eagle Plume before, the program had lost much of its freshness. It sounded suspiciously like a duplicate of the last. To a speaker of Eagle Plume's calibre, it might be well to revise lectures to give audiences a new approach and yet maintain essentially the same valuable subject matter. The entirety might then be garnished with new anecdotes, thus preventing audiences from anticipating what is to be said, leading to greater appreciation of so worthy a program.

#### Pierce Senior Class Play Is Pleasing To Large Audience

Big Ideas, which was presented by the John D. Pierce seniors under the direction of Miss Lucile Payne in the N.S.T.C. auditorium on the night of November 22, was a great success. It was well attended and the large audience greatly enjoyed the comedy of modern day which dealt with situations so common in every household in which Bill and Pa have big ideas but find that Ma and the girl friend are very unsympathetic. Pa Bailey especially caused many chuckles in the audience because he was so much like the typical "Pa" in many families. All the characters acted their parts well, and the plot was carried forward at a reasonable pace.

The cast of characters was as follows: Ma Bailey.....Irene Peterson Jean, Ma's daughter.....Margaret Kepler Mrs. Williams, a neighbor.....Dorothy Sharp George Smith.....Taisto Orhanen

Emily Smith, George's wife..... Ruth Laux Pa Bailey, Ma's husband..... Homer Peterson Bill Parker, an ambitious young man..... Bertel Pearson Gaylord Travis, a wealthy young man..... Dan Bennett Jeff Parker, Bill's uncle..... George Cameron Josephine Croft, a young lady from the West..... Elsie Rytkonen Mrs. Downing, also from the West..... Dorothy Desormier Newsboy..... Marth Niemi Norma Cleminson acted as prompter, and properties were taken care of by Eileen Jeanson, Marjory Sharp, and Ingrid Tikkanen. Miss Ward had charge of the stage, and Dr. Williams, the music which was played by a ten-piece orchestra. The student teachers in charge of the make-up were Miss Marda Roberts and Miss Fern Bennett, and Miss Kathryn Larson helped backstage.



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DEC. 3, 1937.

### EDITORIALS

#### Xmas Music

NORTHERN'S music department is to be congratulated for their work in preparing what is considered one of the finest if not the finest musical program of Marquette's Christmas season. No matter what the weather, Northern's assembly is crowded to capacity with students, townspeople, and visitors. This alone is good evidence of the consistent excellence of the Christmas concert. This program is truly a fitting opening to Marquette's Christmas festivity.

This year, as always, the program is the result of many weeks of rehearsal of music of the masters of fine music. Handel's majestic oratorio, and Mozart's beautifully expressive orchestral numbers not only give the music students something worthy of achievement but also provide music which all people appreciate and love. Then there is something about the mass singing of Christmas carols such as *Silent Night* and *Joy to the World* that gives each renewed faith in the oft abused universal brotherhood of man. Everyone leaves with a lasting feeling of that Christmas spirit that is the corner-stone of American democracy—*Gloria to God in the highest and on earth peace, good-will toward men.*

#### More Programs

LAST YEAR'S "between halves" programs at Northern's basketball contests definitely hit the spot with all the spectators. As the season again approaches students are showing a definite desire for the continuance of this idea.

This brings up the problem of making up the programs. May we suggest a program of indoor, intra-mural sports. Material and enthusiasm is on hand for promotion of boxing among the men of the college. Perhaps the many art of self-defense does not appeal to the girls although it might prove useful to them as prospective teachers. The between halves interval provides a good opportunity for exhibition of these contests. Musical portions of the program could provide the sound effects necessary.

The long winter months at Northern need an intra-mural sports program to pep them up. Basketball provides an outlet for only a limited amount of talent. An enlarged sports program would fill the bill in giving a larger group the benefits of athletic competition. The financial outfit would be negligible, and the possibilities of developing even inter-scholastic contests in such sports as boxing warrant a trial of the idea. Members of the athletic department and active students should welcome and promote it.

#### Alumni Information

ALUMNI can help to make the *Northern News* and its staff a clearing house for alumni information. In former years, it was possible for a faculty member to do this but the time now required to keep tab on alumni through devious sources is prohibitive.

We urge alumni to write to the staff of the *Northern News* telling of their recent activities, location, and interesting observations concerning their alumni friends. This material will be filed to meet frequent requests for such information. Much of it will appear in the current issues of the *News*.

An alumni information bureau serves several purposes. The school gains a reputation through the successes of its alumni. Such successes are doubly valuable if they are published. The publication of good work often leads to important promotions for the alumni, themselves. It aids the school in serving better the interests of its alumni through placements and otherwise. Since the *News* staff does not have the time nor the facilities for ferreting out alumni news through other sources, it can only serve the alumni if they will co-operate by furnishing such information.

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### MISS ZINKE HAS POEM PUBLISHED

Miss Georgia Zinke (L. '31), a member of the F. W. Good high school of Nahma, has been honored through the publication of her poem, "In Pace Resqueusat". This poem appears in "American Women Poets, 1937", a book edited by Margery Mansfield and illustrated by Charlot Bowman. Miss Zinke, a member of the Beta Omega Tau sorority, was also chief hostess at the Deer Hunters' Grubfest and Shjdid held at Nahma November 13.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Florence Hartvig recently became the bride of Albert Dorf (L. '22). Mr. Dorf is the boys' counselor at the Miller high school in Detroit.

Miss Sylvia Eskola (A.B. '35) was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Upper Peninsula Counselors of Girls' Unit of the Michigan Education Association at their meeting in Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Eskola is the assistant principal of the Hancock high school.

Mrs. Alex J. Ellsworth, formerly Miss Ethelyn de Hudson, '20, is now the mother of three children. She resides at 34 Rapid Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

Miss Ruby Bilzel (B. S. '33) is offering a widely diversified physical education program at the Escanaba high school with the aid of the new playground and gymnasium equipment. Badminton and ring tennis are among the sports being introduced in the girls' senior high school classes. Miss Bilzel was a member of Beta Omega Tau sorority.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, A.B. '35, is now Mrs. Francis W. Dayton of Escanaba. Mr. Dayton is a civil engineer employed by the Northwestern Railway.

Mr. Bruce Nelson, '36, has been named scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop recently formed in Negaunee under the sponsorship of the local Lions Club.

An investigation revealed that Northern State Teachers College supplies approximately 30% of the teachers of the Escanaba public schools. Thirty-six members of the faculty are graduates of N. S. T. C.

### N.Y.A. Activities

In spite of the improvement in the nation's economic status, it has been shown that the young people in 70 per cent of our families have no means of continuing their education, and only 11 per cent of those in the college age group, 18 to 21, are continuing their education. So the N.Y.A. is still needed.

57.7 per cent of 291 colleges in 31 states reported that N.Y.A. students made higher grades than non-N.Y.A. students, and only 10.7 per cent reported that non-N.Y.A. students made the better grades. The rest reported no difference.

### Co-ed Troubles

The *Ferris Weekly* carries this editorial comment which should be of interest to Northern co-eds and peds of varied fame: "Here at Ferris the girls are really given a break. Though at first the ten o'clock deadline is a little hard to get used to, it is a much easier rule to conform to than seven o'clock would be. . . Philosophical, these Ferris pharmacists."

### 4-H Club Meets

A big feature of the 38th International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at the Stock Yards, November 27 to December 4, will be the National 4-H Club Congress.

It will be held for the sixteenth time in connection with the exposition. Approximately 1200 boys and girls from the farms of nearly every state in the Union will attend this year. They will be the pick of the million members now active in 4-H Club work throughout the country.

### N.S.T.C. MOURNS PASSING OF M. W. McCOLLOM

The many student and faculty friend of Margaret Warfield McCollom, wife of Professor Roy McCollom, was shocked and grieved at her death on Thursday, November 18, after three weeks' illness. Funeral services were held on the following Sunday.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McCollom left a daughter, Margaret Ellen, ten months old. An earlier child, Laird, died two years ago.

### HARVEY HOUSE

Just one last reference to the Theta Social, and I will drop the subject.

Eleanor Taylor won a pig, and a very fine pig was he. She carried him home, midst many a groan— The results she never could see!

Elmer was the name to which the piggy did react. It certainly was a shame to kill him for all of that.

Now little Elmer is no more a grunting, groaning beast. He's just a great big pork chop in preparation for a feast.

The screwiest inventions of the sea— An alarm clock made with a gentle ring so that it will only waken one person.

At an especially appropriate time of the year Eagle Plume, the greatly admired Indian lecturer, again demonstrated his ability for captivating an audience, and capturing a squaw. Aisle seats are at a premium when Eagle Plume lectures.

Arousing from the coma which the school, as a whole, seems to be suffering from after extra large portions of that fowl commonly referred to as turkey, I can just manage to collect enough to make a list for Santa Claus.

Dear Santa: Please bring— Lots of A's to N.S.T.C. students because they work so hard.

Lots and lots of new wisecracks, because we've heard all the old ones. A book of instructions dealing with the Suzy Q. Truckin', and the Big Apple, 'cause no two people seem to do it alike.

Checkers to go with the black and white shirts the boys are wearing. Many basketball victories just because we want them.

In order to demonstrate how little work there is to a school paper (ha) one ambitious student compared the *Northern News* to the *Mining Journal*.

We prepare one paper every two weeks; the *Mining Journal* issues one edition every day except Sunday, so they prepare eleven times as many papers. Their paper is approximately ten times the size of the *Northern News*, and their staff is about the same size (which is the only resemblance).

So, figuring it out along this line, N.S.T.C. journalists should have 1/111 as much work. In spite of this carefully thought out reasoning, my only comment is—phooey!

No woman can resist adding a fashion note to anything she may write—I certainly can't. It seems that men also have sartorial difficulties.

Buttons were first put on men's coat sleeves to stop soldiers from using their sleeves as handkerchiefs.

A French king started the style of long coats for men because he was bow-legged.

The royal family of England sets the fashion standard for the British just as Hollywood does for the United States.

As this is the last paper for the year, it is my only chance to wish you all a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

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# ALUMNI GAME TO BE A THRILLER

## RANGUETTE



## FOOTBALL TEAM RECEIVE AWARDS

Coaches Will Present Letters, Pins And Numerals

On Monday, December 6, the annual football awards assembly will be held. All varsity football men who have merited a letter by fulfilling all the requirements will be given their due reward by Coach Victor Hurst. First year men receive sweaters, second year lettermen receive pins, and three year men are given the sweater with three stripes. The last named is the highest award that a football man can receive.

Those freshmen who have qualified and are recommended for varsity competition next year will be awarded numeral sweaters by Coach Hedgcock.

The uniformed Northern band will be on hand to render a few snappy selections and Roy Swanson will lead the student body in some yells.

## VETORT-SCHENK CO. CAPTAINS — 1938

The football squad elected Francis Vetort of Stephenson, guard, and Wilbur Schenk of Lake Linden, tackle, as co-captains to lead the Olive and Gold team in its battles for gridiron supremacy for the 1938 playgin season. The election took place on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

William Schenk plays a hard game at tackle, and his steady play has been a big factor in opening holes for the backs. Schenk is one of the outstanding men on the campus, and is a member of the Tri Mu Fraternity. Vetort comes from Stephenson, and has been equally as valuable on the line playing the position of guard. He brings all his fighting instinct from boxing and proves himself dangerous to the opposing teams.

There is a tough schedule line up for the next season and there isn't any doubt but what these two fellows will lead Northern on to a victorious season.

## FACULTY ALIBIS SOUND PLAUSIBLE

Faculty Members Complain Of Buck Fever In Futile Search

Our condolences to the faculty members who took their trusty rifles (my—oh, my) for naught,—but—who wanted to kill a nice big buck anyhow? (Some—joke)

Among the professors returning to the confining walls of the classroom minus experiencing the exciting feeling of bagging a deer are—McClintock, Gant, Hurst, Meyland, Slick, and Thoren.

However, they seem to have legitimate alibis. For instance, Mr.

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## GRADS READY TO SNATCH ANNUAL SEASON OPENER

Team Play May Provide Margin Of Victory For Youngsters

Northern's basketballers will take to the court Saturday night, December 4, for their first scheduled appearance of the season when they meet those confident Olive and Gold sharpshooters of years gone by—the Alumni.

The odds are in favor of the undergraduates, as only once in the basketball history of the college have the alumni boys emerged victorious from the fray. Lack of team practice is one outstanding reason for the alumni's inability to win.

Judging, however, from the letters and cards received from the outsiders, the latter are not contemplating leaving again their scalps in the hands of Coach Hedgcock's squad. The following men have signified their desire to give the "youngsters" a none too delicate trouncing: Arne Johnson, Eero Wilitala, Roy Brizman, Elvin Niemi, Ray Rangquette, Arne Nelmark, and Maurice Richards. Others are expected to be in uniform by the time the referee's whistle "sounds off".

Hedgcock, in keeping with his double team system, has designated the following players to comprise one unit: Captain Villemure, Carlson, Aho, Koski, Soli, Northey, and Contardi. This team is composed largely of last year's lettermen. The second team will be chosen from a group consisting of Polsson, Schenk, Filpula, Olson, Kellan, La-Cosse, Trebilcock, Goodney, Jadin, Oates, Joslin, and Bucklin.

## N.Y.A. PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM

Aid Expenditures Are Greatly Reduced This Year

440,866 students in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico were given work on N.Y.A. projects, earning an average of \$4.88 a month in high schools, \$12.66 a month in colleges, and \$23.33 a month in graduate work. This year the limitation of funds, \$20,000,000 for student aid, will reduce the number of students employed to 235,000. Reductions were also made, in the number of out-of-school young men and women employed on the Youth Administration Works Program. With this limitation, the selection of students to receive aid has been made much more difficult, for one poor selection causes more criticism against the whole program than satisfactory selection in a hundred cases.

Gant, "We were unable to enter the woods at the opening date, thus, the deer were well driven into the more remote sections."

Mr. McClintock, "I enjoy the woods and roughing it."

Mr. Thoren, "I would rather have them for posterity." (Such altruism astounding.)

We must admit the alibis sound good, but why bother with flowery excuses, and furthermore, we think Thoren strayed the farthest from expressing his true sentiments.

For this reason it was necessary to develop some general procedures for the selection of students. Uniform application blanks and blanks giving information about the type of work done are being issued to schools all over the country. The students are engaged in different kinds of work, such as Research and Surveys, Community Service Projects, Ground and Building Maintenance, Departmental Service, Library Service, Clerical Projects, and Construction projects with various branches to each class.

While the high school basketball season is still in its infancy, we'll venture to wager and back it with currency that Ishpeming will take honors in class B. . . . L'Anse or Newberry to reach the zenith in class C. . . . Trout Creek to repeat in class D.

"Sleepy Time" Johnson, Dollar Bay coach, will be in there making festivities plenty hot for the undergrads tomorrow nite. Johnson, long time aristo, scored 63 points in three games back in 1936. . . . By the way, our friend Tommy Fagan will not play in the alumni classic. . . .

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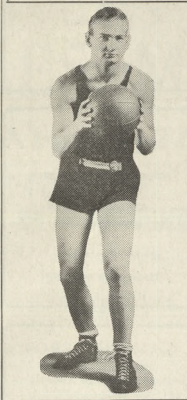
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**COLLEGE SUPPLIES**

## JOHNSON



## PIERCE CAGERS BATTLE ALUMNI

Three Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Thoren Coached Team

The John D. Pierce alumni basketball players are going to attempt to teach their Alma Mater's basketball squad how the game should be played when the two teams meet on December 4th.

All the graduates of last year's team are in Marquette or vicinity, and Coach Thoren states that all his invitations to the alumni players have been accepted. The alumni team have McGinley, Long, Nord, Smith, Beck, Scholtes, and Hintkko, all members of John D. Pierce's basketball team last year.

The high school team has only three men that have faced active competition before; they are: Orhan, Lahli, and Koski; but the rest, Olsen, Pompo, Schrandt, Alswoth, Magon, Apostle, Soeltgraf, Graham, Young, and Ebersole have shown real basketball ability in scrimmages, and the John D. Pierce basketball squad is a fast, clever group of players and full of talent.

Fast clever ball handling should be featured in the game, and with the two teams so evenly matched, the game should be one of the most interesting of the season.

Tom is enrolled in the Law School at the U. of Michigan.

With the generosity that is proverbial among sports writers, we toss the roses to Coach Ryncarnson of Ypsi whose football teams have never been beaten over twice in the same season in twelve years.

After a losing football season, Olivet has called in the long haired medicine man to prescribe a touch-down restorative. The basic ailment according to the Olivet Echo is lack of student cooperation.

Any of you readers desirous of achieving immortality. . . . prescribe a means by which the turnstiles will click as rhythmically for the loser as the winner.

Congratulations to Jean Wittler of Northern's office personnel. Mrs. Winter got her buck the first day she hunted. What's the matter with the men on the faculty?

ENJOY!

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## From the Bleachers

By EDDY

It is quite possible that many people find reading a sports column monotonous. . . . but. . . . psychologists tell us most minds are monotonous. (The grippers have set in with the cold weather.)

From the Dupe Sheet, "Pop Demars, boy wonder coach of Marquette, personally insulted the correspondent with the info' that he could get five icecutters from the teachers college that could beat our Huskies." . . . Thanks, Pope—we feel there is nothing more to add. . . . So we will confine ourselves entirely to the sporting side.

In the last issue, mention was made in this column of intercollegiate boxing between Northern and Tech. . . . now. . . . we had no idea the boy would begin training at the mere mention of such a possibility. . . . and in such a peculiar manner. The boys call it "tuckin'" (slight variation of the "big apple"), and claim it is a fine way to relieve the monotony of road work without sacrificing any of the desired results. In the way of interest. . . . the Bantu tribe of South Africa go for this dance in a big way. (Maybe we can't appreciate the new youth movement—or something.)

Admitting that it's no easy job to innovate the grand sport of boxing here at Northern, we are firmly convinced of the complete possibilities of such a move from the pecuniary and student interest standpoint. However, we realize the coaching staff is already carrying a full burden, and further broadening the sports program would impair the present staff's efficiency. Our alternative seems to be Mr. Meyland, who has had considerable experience as a college boxer at the U. of Wisconsin. We feel that with Mr. Meyland serving in the capacity of adviser an appropriate boxing program could be arranged—adding considerable spice to the sports menu.

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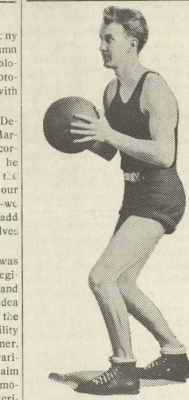
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## DION



## ESKIMOS SHOW GOOD FORM IN PRACTICE TILTS

Coach Hedgcock Working On A Sixteen Game Schedule

Coach Hedgcock wants three more games to complete his '37-'38 basketball schedule. Games with thirteen teams have been scheduled, but, in order to have the required quota of games, one more game will have to be scheduled. Mr. Hedgcock stated, however, that he prefers to have a 16-game season.

The Eskimos are going to be up against stiff teams this season, but judging by the ability they've shown in practices, the season should be very successful.

The following games are scheduled:

Dec. 4—Alumni, here.  
Jan. 7—Ironwood, there.  
Jan. 8—Northland, there.  
Jan. 14—Jordan, here.  
Jan. 21—M.C.M., here.  
Jan. 22—Jordan, there.  
Jan. 29—Central, here.  
Feb. 4—M.C.M., there.  
Feb. 11—Ironwood, here.  
Feb. 18—Central, Ypsi, Wayne—there.  
Feb. 25—Northland, here.

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# MERRY MAKINGS

## NOVEL NOTES ON FEMME FASHIONS

Having just returned from a trip to the big city, yours truly must tell you of some of the current fashions she saw there.

We're all interested in what's new and different for sport's wear. For skating there's the new knee length bell-shaped skirt, and to wear with this, there are the most Tyrolean looking leggings, knitted out of bright wool and faced up the sides. Then for the hands, I saw the fluffiest mittens of angora yarn. They're just as soft as kittens' ears and look like big balls of fur. There is a scarf to match these—and the set can be had in all colors, though on the campus I saw more soft pastel ones. You girls that can click the knitting needles should try these. And then for both spectator and participant, these new parkas are quite the thing. They zip up under the chin, and the hoods keep your ears nice and warm, so that in snow or rain you can be comfortable.

And now for formal wear. I'll tell you what's new in the way of being glamorous. You just must have glitter somewhere in your attire. It may shine forth in those new circular veils that are studded with bright colored stones. To hold the veil one may wear either a gold or silver coronet or a flower perched saucily on the very tip-top. Black net evening gowns are proving very popular and these too have full skirts dotted with flashing sequins or stones.

In the way of accessories—everything is the Big Apple—so be up to the minute with some little piece of jewelry or a hankie that spells the Big Apple. There are clever bracelets and pins and then scarfs and bright linen handkerchiefs, all picturing a big rosey apple.

And speaking of scarfs, remember last summer, seeing these corner scarfs tied over the head and under the chin? Every one will admit grandmother certainly has the laugh on us, but they are being worn almost unanimously for sport wear and for hopping between down there. The girls think they the best ever, because your ears are warm, and if it rains, you don't have to worry about a hat losing its shape, or your hair its curl, and they go on and off in a jiffy. What's more—you can get them in so many bright cheery colors, and so for little money, that they help to keep your spirits gay.

So here's to these little quirks of fashion that add zest to any girl's wardrobe.

## CLASS IN NEWS IS INTERESTING

The journalism class under Mr. Meyland, which incidentally is the first of its kind to be held as a regular class at Northern, is displaying a great deal of interest in the work it has undertaken so far during the term.

The writing of feature articles, music and lecture reviews, news articles, and editorials, as well as a study of the fundamental concepts of news, constitute most of the assignments.

The class, consisting of two men and three women, visited the offices of the Marquette Mining Journal three weeks ago and studied the technique of newspaper make-up. Especially interesting to the students were the typesets and linotype machines, mat-making, and printing presses. The editor named the different sources of news which are available to the Journal and also showed the class the fast-growing morgue. Files containing the necessary mats to print pictures of people of importance.

### TELL ME

Tell me, is the world as beautiful as they say?  
Is it filled with that ever inspiring gloriousness.  
That makes one desire to topple the highest mountain  
Or surmount the highest barrier that may reach, even  
to the height where God resides.

Tell me, is the world as beautiful as they say?  
Are the plants and trees forthgiving of beautiful thought  
Wandering through one's mind, spontaneously uncovering beautiful  
Dreams of love, hope, and the everlasting desire for peace  
and contentment, and joy on earth.

Tell me, does it possess all these beauties?  
Or is it cruel and cold, rendering everlasting sickness

And disease, vice and unholly merriment, strife and struggle  
Between the classes whom God has created, whose names spell:  
"Dust thou art and to dust thou shalt return."

## HOOZ HOO

Satirist, mimic, and artist . . . Amuses friends by clever imitations of professors and students . . . Specialty: Gertrude Niesson singing "Where Are You?" . . . Makes use of caustic wit . . . extraordinarily subtle . . . Has been interested in her for some time . . . Now believes "they are all fickle but one" . . . Swears that her social trick of falling into a profound slumber without a word of warning is no sign of boredom: blames it on some slight malady which hits her with sleep . . . Decidedly not the clinging vine type; prides herself on her self-sufficiency . . . Likes to discuss people, impersonally; believes that people are the most interesting possible topic of conversation . . . Can make you laugh against your will . . . Likes and dislikes intensely . . . Military tastes . . . Made posters for J.E.P. senior play; very obliging about donating talents to a good cause . . . Delightful combination of culture and pep, sagacity and vivacity.

Hoozit? . . . 'Tis the older daughter of the Reverend Bryce—Gwendolyn, by name.

## SOCIAL WHIRL

### Forum

Forum Debating Society held its regular meeting on November 17. The roll call was answered by the members discussing current events. There was an early adjournment.

On the afternoon of November 10, Gwendolyn Bryce entertained Forum Debating Society at her home on East Michigan street. The committee in charge of refreshments consisted of: Constance Nadeau, Ruth Walker, Dorothy Kelly.

The purpose of the party was to acquaint the guests present with the work of the society.

### Minervan

The Minervan Debating Society held its meeting on November 17. A very amusing impromptu debate was presented by Sigrid Eastley, Ruth Frans, Evelyn Berwin, and Sofia Ojala.

Various business was discussed including a Christmas party to be held in the recreation rooms on December 8. Committees for the party were to be posted later. Names were drawn and Christmas gifts will be distributed at the gathering. The new members of the society will entertain the old members. The new members include Angeline Sarto, Dorothy Peterson, Marian Bickler, Sofia Ojala, and Sigrid Samanen.

### Tau Pi Nu

Pledges of Tau Pi Nu sorority will entertain in honor of the members Saturday night, December 4, at the Theta house. Dancing will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock, and refreshments will be served.

Those in charge are: general chairmen, Mary W. Wainwright, Rosaline Peira, Florence Shea, Esther Paris; refreshments, Mary Ghiardi, Nyla Elnis, Ursula Dishnow.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meyland, Miss Fox, and Miss Vera Haven, adviser.

### Newman Club

The patients of Morgan Heights Sanatorium were entertained Monday, November 29, by a group of ten members of the Newman club. This was the first of a series of programs sponsored by clubs and organizations of Northern.

Lew Jacobs, acting as master of ceremonies, got the audience in a genial and receptive mood for the program. Those participating in the program were Frances Layne, Clara Karas, Mary Jane Manthei, Helen Schneller, Walter Davis, Paul Siegel, Lew Jacobs, and Lawrence DeRidder. Accompanists were Betty McQuade, Kenneth Stanley, and Helen Schneller.

Miss Frances Herald, club adviser, accompanied the group to the Sanatorium.

The next meeting of the Newman club will be held Tuesday, December 14, at 7:30, in the Social Center of the Baraga School. All members be there!

## DEE ME

Dear Readers,  
There is nothing more glorious than love—nothing more courageous—more enduring. It is love that gives the soul a true warmth. Yes, dear readers, love is the key to loving. Without love there is existence, with love, there is life!  
Send me your love problems. Let me help you on to a better life. All letters will be confidential. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a personal reply. Drop all letters in the News Box in the foyer.  
I aim to help,  
Miss Dee.

Dear Miss Dee,  
I am a very much in love with a girl who attends college with me. In the library I am unable to control my emotions. I feel sudden impulses to touch her hand or kiss her ear. What can I do to control myself, yet let her know that I still love her?  
E. R.

Dear E. R.,  
All public demonstrations are taboo, very certainly in poor taste. No young lady should expect such a demonstration of feeling. Perhaps if you sat on opposite sides of the library—or you might wear a hat—knows that the boy I love is not going with me any more. How can I let it be known that I am open for bids?  
"Bubbles"

Dear Bubbles,  
There is perhaps no better way than to picket. Carry a large sign to classes with "Boys unfair to undated girl! No one has invited me to the Prom!" This should work. Or—pick one boy who is not going, and give him the "I Love You Truly" act. This always works.

Dear Miss Dee,  
I am a very handsome young man with twinkly eyes. At least six girls have their hearts set on me. How can I decide which one to give a break? I want to find true love.  
Gustav.

Dear Gustav,  
Love is a responsive thing. Take out all the girls (one at a time) until you find the one who makes you stutter and your necktie feel tight. This will be followed by enlargement of the heart. If the heart keeps expanding for three days in succession—you are in love. Give that girl the "break."

Dear Miss Dee,  
At one time I thought I was very much in love with a girl—and I wrote her rather ardent letters. But—the flame died. (Not the girl, the feeling). Now I have found the only one. How can I get the letters back so they won't come between the girl I love and me?  
Worried.

Dear Worried,  
"Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other". In as much as you felt sincere, you are not to blame for writing the letters—but perhaps it is best to remember that one must never put in writing what he doesn't want others to know of. You might tell a girl you love her. You can't unsay it—but you can deny it. The girl might be a liar! In your case—ask for the old letters. If she refuses—buy them. If she refuses to sell—burn her house down while she is away. Let nothing hinder your chance for happiness.

Remember, boys and girls—I am the champion of love. Take refuge in my guidance.  
I aim to help!  
Miss Dee.

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