

**TECH TRACK  
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# THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

**Band Concert  
Next Tuesday**

Vol. XX.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

MAY 6 1938

No. 15

## SCHEDULE MAY 13 FOR PIERCE MUSIC CONCERT

**Varied Program Is Under  
Direction Of Rarick  
And Williams**

The John D. Pierce orchestra, chorus, and glee clubs under the direction of Dr. Roy Williams and Miss Margaret Rarick will present their annual concert, Wednesday, May 18, at 8:00, in the college auditorium.

The training school students have spent long hours of practice in preparation for this concert, which will be given added color and charm by soloists who will perform between numbers.

The band will play: *Huldigungs-marsch—Crieg, Lustspiel Overture—Keler-Bela, Merry Widow Waltz—Lehar, and Torchlight March—Scott son Clark.*

Dear Lord of Home—Sibelius, *Czech-Slovakian Dance Song—Laudy What a Lonesome Boy—MacRae, and Will You Remember from Sweetheart—Romberg*, will be included in the mixed chorus numbers.

The boys' glee club will sing *Courage—Hughes Riegler, Flying Squadron, and I'm Going A Vagabonding, The Dream Major—Langs, Riegler, Habanera from Carmen—Bizet (Ruth Loux, soloist), The King of Love My Shepherd Is—Gounod, Lynes, and Slave Life—Mana Zucca*, will be rendered by the girls' glee club.

The soloists are: Margery Sharp, pianist; Ruth Loux, soprano; John DeVoe, violinist.

All college students, faculty, and town-folk are invited to see and hear this varied program. There will be a nominal charge.

### Tri Mu Brightlights Shine With Success

The Tri Mu fraternity entertained a large audience with their hilarious musical revue, the Northern Brightlights of 1938, in the college auditorium, Friday evening, April 22. The revue is the second one of its kind presented by this fraternity, the first being given in 1936 as an experiment in this field of entertainment.

The story, demonstrated in true slapstick comedy style, dealt with a brilliant young burlesque player, Paul Nelson, who chose Northern as his college. His decision was a difficult one to make, for there were villains who stalked the scenes, intent on gaining his great talent for their own dear old Alma Mater. And so that universal tale of intrigue continues. Needless to say, the lad made good, the villains reformed and they all lived happily ever after. Laurels to dear old Wally Trebilcock, that inimitable gal with the Oxford accent. One, too, must not forget Fanny Naulainen who deserves many large orchids for "her" most realistic song of woe, *Nobody Loves a Fat Girl*. Ole Carlson gets a laurel for his clever introductory pantomimes.

The twelve (12) beautiful girls  
(Continued on Page 3)

### STUDENTS DANCE IN NOVEL SCENE

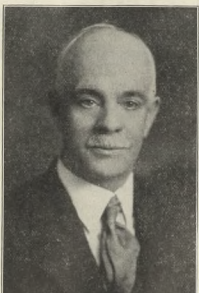
**Music for Junior Prom  
Provided By Tom-  
son's Orchestra**

Whirling on a desk to the rhythm of Ernest Tomason's orchestra a large crowd of Northern's students, alumni, and faculty enjoyed the annual Junior Prom given Friday, April 29.

The novel decoration scheme transformed the gym into a huge desk, complete with a desk lamp, an ink well, telephone, and an interesting collection of books. An attractive young lady smiled out upon the dancers from the picture in one corner while the desk calendar in another registered the date. The memorandum pads were supplied as favors.

Following the grand march a tempting lunch was served at small tables. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Edwin McGuire, class president; Walter McClintock, Helen Kerley, Dominic Leonardelli, Ethel Knutson, Betty Alexander, and Ralph Ericson.

### HONORED



### SPOONER MERITS SCIENCE AWARD

**Elected Fellow Of Noted  
American Scientific  
Association**

Professor Charles C. Spooner, well-known to students and graduates of Northern as head of the Mathematics Department, has just been elected Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The letter received from F. R. Moulton, permanent secretary of the association, is a fitting tribute to Mr. Spooner and his outstanding work, reading as follows: "It gives me pleasure to notify you that, upon recommendation of the section with which you are affiliated, the Council by unanimous vote elected you a Fellow of the Association."

"The action of the Council in electing you a Fellow of the Association is in recognition of your standing as a scientist. I know that this expression of approval by your fel-

(Continued on Page 3)

### G. GRAHN FILMS LIONS IN AFRICA

**Scenes From Remote  
Regions Brought To  
May 12 Assembly**

What promises to be one of the most enjoyable programs is the appearance of Gustav Grahn in "In Lion Land with a Movie Camera" on May 12, in the college auditorium.

Besides a lecture on his adventures in Africa, Mr. Grahn will show movies of exciting battles with all kinds of beasts of the jungle, some of the world's most inaccessible regions never before traversed by man, and pictures of primitive savages in weird ceremonies. Young and old will be fascinated by the gorgeous plumage and infinite variety of African bird life.

Mr. Grahn was born in Sweden, but early in life his wanderlust brought him to America where he acquired his education; moreover, he was a graduate from two European universities. Travel and a flair for the unusual became his avocation. Mr. Grahn's outstanding pictures, his smooth delivery, his magnificent voice, and his dynamic personality won him immediate approval as a lecturer both here and abroad.

### Four Students Go To Poetry Contest

The Michigan Speech League is sponsoring a Poetry Reading Contest on Friday, May 13, 1938, at Hope College, Holland, Michigan. The contestants in our local contest who have won the trip downstate are: Eino Michelson, Ellen Bennett, Shirley Squiers, and Mary Jane Manthel. The men and the women will compete in separate contests. Our representatives have chosen their selections from an approved list of poetry.

The three who have gained the highest places among the men and the three highest in the women's contest will compete in a Poetry Reading Festival which will take place in the evening. The Festival selections will not be on the contest list.

There will also be a Spot Reading Prose contest in which the contestants will be given a prose selection and one hour to study before the contest. Shirley Squiers or Mary Jane Manthel will be our representative in this contest.

### CALORIE MIXERS PLAN FEED FOR GIRLS' BANQUET

**Mrs. Mildred Keeton  
Speaks To League On  
Photography**

The girls' banquet which is the outstanding event on the league's social calendar, will be given Tuesday, May 17. Last year the banquet was held during the winter term, but the girls will array themselves once again in their newest spring garb for the occasion.

Mrs. Mildred M. Keeton, the speaker, is an accomplished photographer. Many Upper Peninsula people are familiar with her work.

Committees for the banquet follow: Program—Helen Tuomela; table arrangements—Betty Alexander; serving—Harriet Patrick, Angeline Zenti; faculty—Angeline Zenti, and speakers—Olive Ann Desjardins.

The Home Economics department will take charge of the supper. As usual, the girls will be served by the college men.

### Feature Dr. P. Jordan At Mental Hygiene Conference

### GIRLS' CONCERT WINS APPLAUSE

**Group Under Direction  
Of Miss Craig Presents  
Varied Program**

Attractively dressed in light summer formal, the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Craig, presented a pleasantly varied program at their annual Spring Concert, Tuesday evening, May 3.

Numbers by the ensemble were greatly enjoyed by the audience, especially *The Pretense*, by J. W. Clohey, which was a representation of a cuckoo clock, complete with whistling cuckoo and ticking of the clock. So enthusiastic was the applause that Miss Craig repeated it for the final encore.

*Sylphid*, by C. Sinding, a type of selection different from *The Pretense*, was also greatly appreciated, due, perhaps, to the vocal obligato sung by Miss Frances Layne.

A sextet, composed of the Misses Lois Burns, Hazel Elson, Clara Karas, Jayne Kici's man, Frances Layne, and Leonora Moore, blended their voices in singing *Love, Love a Day*, by Prothero-Haworth, and *The Elephant and the Chimpanzee* by H. L. Simms. As an encore they presented *When Love Is Kind*, arranged by Samuelson.

The Misses Ruth Harris, Harriet  
(Continued on Page 3)

### CATHOLICS WILL SPONSOR SOCIAL

**Newman Club Dance Will  
Be Only All-School  
Social**

The Newman Club promises pretty girls, good music, and romance a-plenty for its first all-school social, "Maytime," Friday, May 13, in the college gymnasium.

This party will be one of the few all-school socials for the term, and the Newmans promise to insure all against the vagaries of Marquette climate by creating "Maytime" in the gym whether they have weather or not. They have planned a Maypole, floor show, and a "Big Apple" that should be considerably improved after its introduction by the Segs in the opening student jamboree of the term.

The following committees under the supervision of Ellen LaBare are in charge: Refreshments—Dorothy Diedrich, Elmo Pinard, Kathryn King, and Leo Gendron; tickets—Lucille Ruecker, Lorraine Roppel, Gertrude Beitel, and Angeline Arrington; music—Frances Layne; decoration—Joe Poisson, Edwin McGuire, Olive Ann Desjardins, Martha Rohl, and Betty McQuade; entertainment—Dick Leonardelli, Mary Lou Morse, and Lenore Moore.

Students are advised to profit by the advance sale of tickets and come early for the springiest social of the year, Friday, May 13th.

### Northern Sponsors Music Meet May 21

Northern will once again play host to the Upper Peninsula High School orchestras and choral groups attending the annual Music Festival to be held Saturday, May 21, in the college auditorium.

This is the opportunity that many have been waiting for—to see and hear the achievements of the music departments the peninsula over, all in an afternoon. As the pieces which each group will render have long been selected, better performances than ever before are anticipated.

In the afternoon, each orchestra and choral group will have the stage for its selections. Being well-planned, waste of time between concerts will be practically eliminated.

At night, a massed orchestra of 175 picked players will present the main event. There will be massed groups, too, of mixed chorus, and girls' glee clubs.

The public is invited to attend these inspiring concerts of the world's beloved music. To defray expenses a small admission will be charged.

### Feature Dr. P. Jordan At Mental Hygiene Conference

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 7, will be a busy day at Northern, a Mental Hygiene conference being scheduled in addition to the Home Economics Day activity. Invitations have been issued by Mr. Gilbert Brown to all active units of the Upper Peninsula Mental Hygiene Society in whose work and organization Northern's education department head has a strong interest. Upper Peninsula educators can benefit greatly by the comprehensive program offered and it is open to all who can arrange to attend.

The conference, sponsored by the Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene and the units of the Upper Peninsula Mental Hygiene Society, features two addresses by Dr. Paul H. Jordan of the University of Michigan Neuropsychiatric Institute. Other leaders will be Ogden E. Johnson, principal of the Ishpeming High School, Harold G. Webster, executive secretary of the society, and Walter S. Holmlund of Dollar Bay High School.

"Factors within the individual and Home Relationships which Contribute to the Unadjusted Pupil" by Dr. Paul H. Jordan, a graduate of o'clock. This will be followed by a discussion and two brief talks on "An Approach to Mental Hygiene," by Mr. Johnson, and "The Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene," by Mr. Webster.

In the afternoon, Dr. Jordan speaks on "Factors within the School Situation which contribute to the Unadjusted Pupil" at 1:30 o'clock. Walter Holmlund will conclude the afternoon session with "Mental Hygiene in Practice."

Both sessions will be held in the  
(Continued on Page 2)

### Eugene Elliott Talks At College Meeting

Teachers, principals, and superintendents from all parts of the Upper Peninsula assembled at the college auditorium on Saturday, April 23. Every county was represented. The general meeting was opened by a welcoming address by President Pearce. Mr. Eugene Elliott, State Superintendent of Education, then spoke on the social significance of the kind of curriculum now involved.

After this address, the teachers and educators gathered into groups, each group discussing a special topic. The following members of Northern's faculty presided as chairmen of the various groups: Miss Van Antwerp, Miss Fox, Miss Ayres, Mr. Butler, Mr. Brown, and Mr. McClintock. The discussions were of pertinent problems and were interesting and inspiring.

### Place Five Seniors In Teaching Positions

The Placement Bureau announces five new teaching positions which were filled by our seniors:  
Helen Favero—Bates Township—Iron River.  
William VanCleve—Bates Township—Iron River.  
Paul Siegel—Bates Township—Iron River.  
Dorothy Diedrich—Nahma.  
Marie Richards—Nahma.

## Home Makers Gather For Educational Program Being Held at College Tomorrow

### FERRIS SPEAKS ON CRIMINOLOGY

Monday morning, May 16, at 9:50, Mr. Ralph Hall Ferris will speak to the assembly on the "Constructive Social Treatment of Criminals."

Mr. Ferris is connected with the State Department of Correction, and is also the Assistant Director in Charge of Probation. He will address the Marquette Rotary Club at noon.

### UNION BANQUET PLAN COMPLETED

**Council Prepares A-1  
Menu; Program Will  
Be Short And Snappy**

Northern's men will turn out en masse for the annual Men's Union banquet to be held on Thursday, May 19. Always popular among students, this year will be no exception and a 100% turnout is expected.

The most important item is, of course, the food, and the Union Executive Council is spending sleepless hours recalling the most succulent dishes that they have chanced to test. With such outstanding cuisiniers as Ole Carlson and Bill Schenk presiding the menu will doubtless be a heavenly one.

Another important item is the program. Several outstanding Northernites will take the platform and a Marquette County man famous for his dialect stories, Mr. Walter Gries, has also been tentatively booked. Among the students to appear are Merrill Turner, Alfred Eddy, Walter Carlson and Robert Murphy. The council promises that all talks will be short and sweet and no cases of insects in the breeches will be recorded.

Ticket sales will be in student hands and every man will be contacted. They will cost a mere quarter of a dollar and all males are requested to cooperate.

### Hunter Heads Slate Of Tri Mu Officers

Alfred Hunter, Northern junior, was elected President of the Tri Mu fraternity for next year last Monday in the annual election. The other new officers elected are: Wilbur S. Cenk, house manager; Austin Lindberg, vice-president; Roy Welchmann, secretary; Donald Oates, corresponding secretary, and Francis Vetor, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers of the fraternity whose terms expire are: President, Dick Contardi; vice-president, Robert Gaffney; secretary, Robert Villeneuve; sergeant-at-arms, Francis Vetor; corresponding secretary, Donald Oates.

Plans for the remainder of the term's arrangements were made for the annual Dinner Dance which is to be held on June 11.

### Agriculture Teachers Meet For Discussions

Thirty school superintendents, principals, and instructors in vocational agriculture in Upper Peninsula schools met at the Northern State Teachers College April 30th, for the purpose of studying supervised farm practices, aids in teaching agriculture and administrative practices pertaining to the vocational agriculture program.

The meeting was conducted by Luke Kelly, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture; Dr. G. P. Deyoe of Michigan State College, Lansing; George Gilbert, regional supervisor, public instruction, Marquette, and E. R. Mitchell, Michigan State College, Chatham.

Individual administrative problems were discussed at the open discussion meeting by the superintendents and principals, while the instructors met separately to discuss "In Service Training."

George Butler of Northern's Agricultural Department, represented the Teachers College at the conference.

### Meetings Designed To Promote Interest In Home Economics

"Home Economics Outward Bound" is the theme for Saturday, May 7. This day is to be Home Economics Day at Northern. Invitations have been sent to all the instructors in the field of Home Economics throughout the Upper Peninsula to come and bring as many of their students as possible to spend the day at Northern.

The purposes of the gathering are: (1) To promote the high school girl's interest in Home Economics; (2) To enable her to meet and know girls from other schools; (3) To aid the girl in securing first hand information about the college.

The day will afford an opportunity for the Home Economics teachers of the Upper Peninsula to get better acquainted with each other, and to discuss present problems in teaching. The John D. Pierce high school Home Economists and the seventh and eighth grade girls will be joint hostesses with the college girls of the department.

The following is the schedule for the day:

9:30 A. M.—Registration and Get-together.  
10:00 A. M.—General Meeting, Auditorium. Greetings: President Webster H. Pearce, Dean Ethel Carey, and Adah Hanson.  
10:45 A. M.—Talent Hour. Playlet "We Moderns," John D. Pierce High School, Northern State Teachers College.  
(Continued on Page 3)

### BAND PRESENTS SPRING CONCERT

**Musicians In Top Form  
After Busy Season  
Of Recitals**

Next Tuesday evening, May 10, the Northern State Teachers College band and men's glee club will present its annual spring concert in the auditorium. Dr. Roy Williams will direct the groups.

The men will give approximately the same program as they have been presenting on their tour of the Upper Peninsula this week. This includes numbers by the band, men's glee club, and the octette. In addition there will be vocal solos by Edward McCombie, tenor, and Douglas Adams, baritone and instrumental solos by Walter Davis, trumpet, and Tom O'Connell, clarinet.

Two other concerts have also been scheduled for the band. On Thursday, May 12, it will appear in the Graveraet High School auditorium, Marquette, at 11:00 A. M., and in the Negaunee High School auditorium at 1:30.

### Girls' League Elects New Council Officers

The Student Girls' League elected the following to their executive council for the coming school year, 1938-39:

Juniors—Clara Karas, Dorothy Paul.  
Sophomores—Helen Tuomela, Lillian Collins.  
Freshmen—Naomi Greifer, Nyla Elmes.

The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected by the council before the close of the term and will take office at the opening of the fall term, 1938.

### Feature Five Films At Wed. Assemblies

Wednesday, May 4, was theater day at Northern with five educational films. At 10:45 *Poultry on the Farm* dealt with the raising of chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, and gave a dignity to such occupations. *Body Defense Against Disease and Heart and Circulation* were pictures dealing with matters of hygiene. At 3:50 the same afternoon, the water resources of the world were depicted in *Waterpower, Shelter* from the most primitive to the most modern was shown in that film. These sound films were the first for the spring term and it is hoped more use can be made of the college sound-movie equipment.

## THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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MAY 6, 1938

## EDITORIALS

### Spring Housecleaning

ONE of the most valuable experiences in college life comes from an exchange of opinions and ideas between students and faculty. Students growing up in an environment different from that which fostered their elders, come to college with slightly different philosophies, viewpoints, and ideologies. They rightly feel that their contentions are as easily and as soundly justified as those of their instructors, in fact they are often certain that they find several flaws in the present social, political, economic, and educational system. If their criticisms are correct, then their elders should recognize them and make the necessary changes. If they are incorrect, then college is the place for the students to learn wherein they err and thus profit by the experience. College, after all, is the place to learn to think by practice in good straight thinking from which much good should come.

Necessarily, many corners are knocked off of students during their college years, but the process of removal, if conscientiously attended to, can be of benefit to faculty and students alike instead of causing much of the ill feeling and resentment that exists to a greater or lesser degree in every institution of higher education. The Discussion Club now seems firmly entrenched as a functioning organization at Northern, but good as is the work of this group, it reaches only a few of the students and faculty. The idea needs to be extended in its application.

A series of "Spring Parleys", meetings called by the President and attended by the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and faculty from various departments, should prove a good means of airing out student and faculty ideas on a great variety of topics connected with the college, politics, social relationships and the like.

Ideas will be aired, and for that reason many students and faculty members are being "raked over the coals" in impromptu sessions at which they have no chance to justify their misunderstood actions. As a yearly clearing house of accumulated concepts, these "Spring Parleys" should be very useful if conducted in a democratic, broad-minded, and wholesome spirit. No petty bickering, intolerance, or discrimination should be permitted by the parity leader. The latter should be chosen by the President for each session. The President should also ask the attendance of a representative faculty group at each parley, and all attending should be free to quietly enter or leave at any time during the discussions except for the leader and faculty council.

Such programs as these are in successful operation at several outstanding colleges and universities in the country. The University of Michigan has used this idea several years with good results. The details of their conduct vary with the school and student organization, but all are similar in their essentials. Such spring housecleanings form a basis for better understandings between students and faculty. They put into operation the democratic philosophy that educators are calling for today more than ever before.

At Northern the meetings could be scheduled for the fourth hour in the morning on Wednesdays whenever this period is not used for other purposes. With daylight-saving time now in effect, an hour's session after the last afternoon class would be convenient for many but perhaps too short for adequately handling the topics. An hour is scarcely enough for a good-sized group to soundly thrash out one idea, however, so that a session or two could easily be scheduled for a Friday evening. There are several open evenings on this spring's calendar.

### Mental Hygiene Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

auditorium of the John D. Pierce High School.

Dr. Paul H. Jordan, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has had a wide and varied experience as intern clinic Society for Psychiatry, and is in the University Hospital in Iowa city, as resident physician in the Nevada State Hospital, and as a staff

member of the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital in Connecticut. From 1936 to date he has held a Fellowship in Child Guidance at the Worcester Child Guidance Institute. He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the Toland Medical Society, the Connecticut Society for Psychiatry, and is a diplomate in psychiatry of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

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## THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

### Northerners Appear

#### On WBEO Programs

Every fraternity and sorority at Northern will have an opportunity to present their talent in a fifteen-minute program over radio station WBEO, Thursday afternoons at 5:30, starting this week or next week, according to Roy Manty who made the arrangement with the studio manager. The broadcasts will of course be of non-commercial nature and are intended to provide an outlet for some of the ability in Northern's student body.

Several students, in addition to Mr. C. C. Wiggins, participated in a series of programs sponsored for the week of April 24-30 by the Humane Society of Marquette. Roy Manty, David Pierpont, and Wilbur Schenck spoke on the care and treatment of animals and called for the support of the community in aiding the Humane Society in carrying out its work. Lawrence DeRidder, Bucky Loncharde and Kenneth Stanley contributed to the musical portions of the programs.

Last Monday, May 2, the men's octette sang *Stout Hearted Men*, *Bird Songs at Eventide*, *Lift Thine Eyes*, and *Winter Song*.

### RABBI PRESENTS

#### FACTS ON BIBLE

A large audience was present at the lecture *The Bible as a Textbook for Democracy* which was given by Rabbi Fram of Detroit on Tuesday, April 28, in the college auditorium. Rabbi Fram presented many new and interesting facts about the Bible and its translations.

He pointed out that all of the first translators of the Bible suffered much for attempting such a task. Coverdale, Tindale, John Huss, Martin Luther, and many others had been jailed, exiled, and executed for attempting to translate the "Dangerous Book". The translators of the Bible made it available to many of the peasants who found in it a condemnation of strong class distinction, since all men traced their ancestry from the same common ancestor. This led to the idea of Democracy. The Lollards were the first people to use the Bible as a textbook for democracy. The men who settled in New England used the Bible as the constitution of their commonwealth, for they had no better law to guarantee their rights. The inscription on the Liberty Bell which announced freedom and democracy to the world, was also taken from the Bible and written in Hebrew.

According to the book of Samuel, chapter VIII, the children of Israel had no king and so they went to the prophet who told them that an absolute monarchy would enslave society and that a democracy is the best kind of government. The story of Moses also illustrates the people's participation in government when Moses refused to govern by himself and asked instead that the people elect representatives who would rule with him.

Rabbi Fram also stressed that education is the "soul of democracy", and so the Bible commands that the children be educated. Freedom of speech and the right to criticize was illustrated in the prophets defying their kings.

Each human being must serve society, all processes of society are for the good of the individual, and war would make us fascists. "Nations shall not lift swords against each other."

In closing his speech, Rabbi Fram showed how an Arab made a priceless scythe from a bayonet which he found on a battlefield, and thus a weapon of death had been turned into a tool of life.

### Vinge Gets Notice About Scholarship

Clarence Vinge has received notification of the favorable consideration of his application for an assistantship in the Department of Geography of the University of Wisconsin, where he will work for his Master's Degree.

The scholarship carries waiver of non-resident tuition, and will provide a cash award of \$400 or more. In return for this, Vinge will work as an assistant in the Department of Geography. The exact amount of the stipend and duties Vinge will be called upon to perform have not yet

### HARVEY HOUSE

The three events that seemed to occupy the largest space in the greatest number of minds of Northern State Teachers College during the last two weeks were the Tri Mu production of "Northern Brightlights", the movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", and the Junior Prom.

My own idea of the hit number from the Brightlights was the selection, "Nobody Loves a Fat Girl". You may not have gone around for days humming the tune, but you could not have easily forgotten the words, nor can you help but admit that Kenneth Stanley proved to be an ace accompanist. That dancing chorus which proved to be the acme of femininity definitely did not lack rhythm either.

Those already famous characters of Doc, Sneezy, Happy, Sleepy, Grumpy, Bashful, and Dopey have been keeping me busy the last few days trying to find their counterparts. How do you like this line-up?

Doc—Bill VanCleve.
Sneezy—William Finkbinder.
Happy—Ed McGuire.
Grumpy—Jack MacDonald.
Bashful—Les Atso.
Sneezy—Truman Atwell.
Dopey—Leo Pengelly.

Now to consider that third item, the Junior Prom. In spite of the pilgrimage by some of our fair females to other institutions and more heroes (so they claim) the Junior Prom was judged by most to be more than a success. Alice Faye's picture on the desk was more than enough (we hope) to quicken the heartbeat of male prom-trotters.

A new sport that will contribute to making men the second strongest sex is going to the top. Watch out where you wander these fine spring days, for the co-eds are out with bows and arrows. Archery is taking the place of folk dances in most Physical Education classes.

Sudden shortage of males will occur this week as band men plan to secure new audiences for their talents and leave Northern short of music for a few days as they leave for their annual band trip.

Not to be outdone, the much looked-forward-to Glee Club concert presented Tuesday night showed that the girls could still hold their own in the musical world.

Those of you who are accustomed to, or should I say addicted to reading the "Lode" may have observed certain derogatory remarks concerning our bi-monthly publication in their paper. This may be explained by the fact that they are so hard up for news and so lacking in news writers up there that they have to fill in space by making slams at anything they think far enough away not to fight back.

For more news, you might read the front page.

### Annual Pierce Prom Highly Successful

The annual John D. Pierce Junior Prom was held in the Northern State Teachers College gymnasium, Saturday evening, April 30. The motif, dancing on a desk, was cleverly carried out with cane pencils as favors.

At intermission Paul Nelson rendered two vocal selections and Lawrence DeRidder and Kenneth Stanley presented a tap dance, accompanied by Harriet Patrick, pianist.

A very pleasant evening was passed dancing to the strains of George Kendrick's and his orchestra. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Arrangements were made by the following committees, under the supervision of Miss Florence Loubert, faculty adviser: General chairman—Arthur Koski; favors—Mary Ann Kepler; programs—George Anderson; music—James Hatch; entertainment—Joan Paull; invitations—Miriam Varti; refreshment—Charles Carpenter.

The class officers are: President—George Apostle. Vice-President—Arthur Koski. Secretary—Warren Green. Treasurer—Joan Paull.

been determined, but they will be decided here he leaves for Madison. Vinge is majoring in Geography, and he is both interested and capable in this field. He well earned this distinction and award.

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# TECH TRACK TEAM HERE MAY 15

## Engineers Out To Revenge Last Year's Double Defeat With Team of Unknown Power

### Cinder Time Trials Are Encouraging; New Half Miler Okeh

On May 15, our dear old friends from Tech venture forth to make their annual debut on the college field, with hopes of revenging the embarrassing defeats of previous years. A cloud of mystery surrounds the Tech squad, consequently, it is impossible to give a definite statement of their potential power.

However, Coach Hedgcock's hopes went skyward when Lawrence Kelly was clocked at 2:09 for the half-mile. Villemure and Vetort look like sure winners in the 440 yard run, and Olson, a consistent winner, is up to his old form in the hurdles.

Coming forth with zeal, track aspirants are mingling with the old-timers to fill the cinder path with strides and dashes. Coaches Hedgcock and Hurst have announced 61 trackmen out to give their abilities to Northern. Sharpening up their technique for dear old Olive and Tech are:

**Half-mile**—Aho, Graham, Miljour, Pengelly, Trembath, Anear, Sammenen, Gay, Hamel, Lahli, Larson, Manthei, Walton, Kelly.  
**Mile**—VanCleve, Berge, Greeno, Rogers.  
**440**—Hunter, Martinen, Poisson, Schenk, Vetort, Villemure, Bergstrom, Davey, Gingrass, Koski, W. Millman, Spigarelli, Wonders.  
**220**—Goodney, L. Johnson, Baciak, Degenaer, VanLierop.  
**100**—Atwell, D. Millman, Goodney, LaCasse, Baciak, Johnson, Degenaer, VanLierop.  
**Hurdles**—W. Johnson, Joslin, Olson, Johnson, Ottenhoff.  
**Field Events**—Carpenter, Erickson, Joslin, Koski, Kukuk, LaCasse, Olson, Poisson, Schenk, Soli, Doyle, Contardi, Carlson, Wickman, Padcock, Sargantini, Simons.  
**Tennis**—Bottrell, Carpenter, Jadin, McDonald, Peterson, Williams, Carlson.

### GIRLS' GLEE CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Patrick, and Ruth Smoker made up the trio which presented *Alice Blue Gown*, by F. E. Barry, and *Woman in the Snow*, by N. H. Brown, two selections well suited to their combined voices.

Instrumental numbers added interest to the enjoyable programme. Miss Helen Schnell showed her great knowledge of piano technique in her rendition of *Romance*, by J. Sibelius, and *In a Chinese City*, by W. Nicemann. As an encore she played *Claire de Lune*, by De Bussey.

Miss Alice Westman, Northern's girl trumpeter, displayed her skill at trumpeting by playing *Little Star* by F. La Farge, and H. L. Clarke's *Showers of Gold*. The latter was made difficult by the triple tonguing introduced. Her encore *Sea Flower Polka* by Rolinson also contained some of the triple tonguing at which she is so adept.

The Glee Club is planning to take a day's tour to some place in the Upper Peninsula in the near future. Complete plans have not been made as yet.

### THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

At the DELFT  
 May—  
 5—WOMEN IN PRISON  
 6-7—THE KID COMES BACK AND HEART OF ARIZONA  
 8-10—GOLDWYN FOLLIES (Starring Ed. Bergen and Charlie McCarthy).  
 Rated as good, worthwhile picture.

ENJOY!



“Cream of the North”

### FOOTBALL SKED IS ANNOUNCED

#### Northland Of Ashland Added To List Of Grid-iron Opponents

Northland College, of Ashland, Wis., was added to the 1938 football schedule according to reports from Coach Hurst. This game will bring the quota of games to seven. This is one game below the average of the average college football schedule of eight games.

Northern will open the season against Oshkosh, its traditional rival, at the college athletic field. This will be followed by a trip downstate to Ypsilanti the following Saturday. On October 8 and 15, Central and Tech will play here, respectively. The Tech game is the homecoming game.

On October 22, the Olive and Gold travels to Ashland, Wis., to play Northland College. This marks the introduction of relationship between Northland and Northern. The Jaysees will play on October 29, with the season ending with the traditional return game with Tech, at Houghton.

September 24—Oshkosh (here).  
 October 1—Ypsi (there).  
 October 8—Central (here).  
 October 15—Tech (here).  
 October 22—Northland (there).  
 October 29—Ironwood (here).  
 November 5—Tech (there).

ture in technical and two hours long. The story is about a Hollywood producer who brings a small town girl to Hollywood to supply him with the unspooled viewpoint of two hundred million fans as fortification against the professional geniuses that surround him. He falls in love with her but she prefers a hamburger cook who turns out to be a tenor, and everything turns out even.

- 11-12—JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN (Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney).  
 13-14—DOPPELGÄNGER AND JUNGLE PRINCESS  
 15-17—ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO (Gary Cooper).  
 18-19—COUNTY CHAIRMAN (Will Rogers—repeat showing).  
 20-21—INVISIBLE MENACE and WIDE OPEN FACES  
 At the NORDIC  
 May—  
 6-7—FOOLS FOR SCANDAL (Carole Lombard).  
 8-11—MERRILY WE LIVE (Constance Bennett—Brian Aherne).  
 A laugh riot. It is a blend of sophistication, slapstick and farce, of a family whose members, to all outward appearances, were fit subjects for psychiatrists.  
 12-14—WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT (Key Francis—Pat O'Brien).  
 15-18—JEZEBEL (Bette Davis).  
 19-21—STOLEN HEAVEN (Gene Raymond).

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### From the Bleachers

By Bottrell

Nothing can unleash enthusiasm and stir up old memories like the old national pastime, baseball—unless war is given consideration. But what about wars on the diamond? Look at this array of weapons—fines, suspensions, fists, pop bottles, bats, balls, and spikes.

Today, as ever, we are picking our favorites, praising and condemning holdouts, smiling when we hear the managers' sob stories or cocksure optimism. Household names come a dime a dozen in this popular sport.

Dizzy Dean, spectacular professional headline hunter, is again taking over his unenviable position as the foremost bragging prophet of the twentieth century. “Me and Paul” has been broken up, but there’s enough “Me” left to fill the shoes of any two men. Of Diz hasn’t forgotten his old pals, the Gas House Gang, since he joined the Cubs—he blanked them with four hits soon after the opening. The Cards thought they’d discarded the joker only to find they had dealt out their only ace. They’ll have plenty of time for meditation in their occupation of the cellar bracket.

The Murderers’ Row of the Yankees, Gehrig, DiMaggio, and Dickey, is in a state of dormancy at present, but McCarthy (no dummy) is expected to soon have the boys slopping the pill like those high sailing Yankees of old.

Schoolboy Rowe and Hank Greenberg will undoubtedly make the Tiger a little more dangerous this season.

The sixty-fourth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs on May 7 will have a portion of its former glamour this spring. None other than Earl Sande, one of America’s most famous jockeys, will have his own personally trained three-year-old, Stagehand, running as the favorite.

We are sorry to hear that Alvin Darrow has left school. He was a potential point getter for C. B. H. in the dashes. . . . Congratulations are in order to Paul Olson on his appointment as captain of the track team, and to Villemure the co-captain. . . . Tennis player Jadin ought to find his place in the big leagues—his line drives always clear the fence. . . . About the only way to snag on to Peterson’s murderous drives is to start swinging the same time that he does.

Some new sporting blood has been uncovered among the student body. On Saturday, April 23, two adventurers of the high seas, Paul Nelson and Cliff Ottenhoff, dissinating culture as prevalent among the ordinary land lubbers, set sail in a fishing craft on the cold blue waters of Lake Superior. The choppy waves and “terrifying gales” were too much for the lads and the common disease known as sea sickness laid its tantalizing hold upon them. One said on return, “Boy, was it fun! We put everything we had into that trip.”

### NIGHTINGALE

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### HOME EC. DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Music—Home Economics II Group. “The Most Interesting Thing Our Club Has Done This Year”—Home Economics I Group. Mabelias Township High School, Trenchy.  
 Skit—“Singing a Song of Fashion”. Duncan Township High School, Kenton.  
 A Clothing Poem. Negaunee High School, Negaunee.

12:00 Noon—Picnic Lunch.  
 1:00 P. M.—Students’ Hour. Tour of building and games in the gymnasium.  
 1:00 P. M.—Forum for Teachers. “Home Economics Outward Bound”. Room 17, John D. Pierce building.

2:00 P. M.—General Meeting, Auditorium. “Opportunities in Home Economics”, Miss Josephine Gallaway, laboratory technician, St. Luke’s Hospital; Miss Ruth Freegar, State Supervisor Home Economics.  
 Music—Girls’ Glee Club, John D. Pierce High School, Northland State Teachers College.  
 3:00 P. M.—Tea, Recreation Room. The committees for arrangements consist of: General chairman, Dorothy Kinsman; program for the day, Mary Walsh; departmental exhibits, Jean Davey; registration, Jeanne Drury; get-together mixer, Olive Ann Desjardins; tour of college, Joy Kooser; lunch, Ethel Knutson; tea, Grace Roberts; faculty adviser, Miss Adah Hess.

Pierce High School, Northland State Teachers College.

The committees for arrangements consist of: General chairman, Dorothy Kinsman; program for the day, Mary Walsh; departmental exhibits, Jean Davey; registration, Jeanne Drury; get-together mixer, Olive Ann Desjardins; tour of college, Joy Kooser; lunch, Ethel Knutson; tea, Grace Roberts; faculty adviser, Miss Adah Hess.

### SPOONER HONORED

(Continued from Page 1)

low scientists will only inspire in you greater efforts in behalf of science and of our civilization. Cordially yours, F. R. Moulton.”

Professor Spooner was graduated from Amherst with an A. B. degree in 1896. He later received an A. M. from that same institution in 1903, later taking more work in mathematics under Leonard Dickson and G. A. Bliss in the University of Chicago. For the past 25 years he has been a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science by which he was accorded the honor of being elected fellow.

Through its 18,000 members in every branch of science and by means of its two publications, the *Scientific Monthly* and *Science Weekly*, the Association undertakes to enrich the world through applications of scientific method to every walk of life. On its list of fellows and members, it has the outstanding men of science in present day America.

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### SPORT FLASHES FROM EXCHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Central State announces a “Football Clinic”, to be held in Mount Pleasant April 30, of all schools likely to be interested in adopting a six-man football team. Six-man football, as it is played today, offers the small high school an opportunity to obtain all the benefits and enjoyment of eleven-man football without the resulting high cost of maintenance and equipment. Many coaches contend a six-man team will become the successor rather than a substitute for eleven-man football, because it offers a faster and more interesting game.

The Tech paper announces a six-game grid schedule for next fall. Northern plays Tech here on October 22, and there November 5.

Going to the ridiculous—University of Detroit students have scheduled an intercollegiate turtle race to be held in Detroit.

Twenty million people see college football games each year, yet President Ernest H. Wilkins of Oberlin College reports after a coast-to-coast survey that football in the small college is far from a profitable sport. President Wilkins gave figures to deny that “football supports the rest of the athletic program.” He said that in the 22 colleges he surveyed, an average deficit of \$1,743 resulted from last year’s season. Total receipts ranged from \$2,660 to \$16,213 but the expenses ran from \$3,820 to \$18,050. Only two of the 22 colleges showed a surplus at the end of the season, and one of these was for \$79. Deficits ran as high as \$5,830.

### TRI MU SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

were physiological marvels. Princess of them all was that exotic, that heart throb, that dazzling brunette, Daisy P. K. Her appropriate maids in waiting would be Blossom Poison and

### FIFTEEN ANSWER THOREN'S CALL

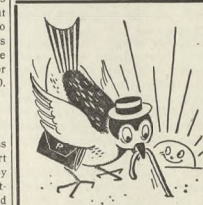
#### Pierce Track Men Meet Graveratet Boys Friday; Unofficial Meet

Fifteen prospective track men answered Coach Rollen Thoren's call for the training school track squad. All predctions point toward a successful season this year for the prep thin-clads.

Although hampered by the Pierce J-Hop, the Pierce track team is slowly taking shape. Coach Thoren hopes to test his material after a two weeks training period, in an unofficial track meet with Graveratet next Friday afternoon.

Koski, Bogart, Schrandt, and Orhanen are among the men from whom Thoren expects to build this year's track team. Pierce, having made a fair showing last year in several high school meets, expects to do big things this season.

Lempi Filppula. And the queen— that charming little lady, the only lady of the show—J. D. P. Meyland. Paul Nelson, Leo Gordon, Ford Haskins, Buckley Lonchard, Kenneth Stanley, and Lawrence DeRidder gave musical contributions, gems of melody that sparkled here and there throughout the program. The members of the Northern Recitation should also be given due recognition for the choral reading.



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SPRING GLEANINGS

SCHOOL PROGRAM NEEDS VARIETY

In addition to vocational and industrial training, a general curriculum that embraces a wide variety of subjects including numerous social sciences should be made available to every student of secondary education, in order to insure a nation of men and women who are not merely unthinking, routine workers of a mechanized world, but who see the significance of the economic situation as a whole. This is our best protection against the various ills.

That was one of the conclusions reached at the Men's Discussion group meeting held Wednesday evening, April 20, on the vital subject, "Where is secondary education headed?" Eino Michelsson, D. Leonardelli, and Glenn Wiggins were the experts on the subject.

At the next Men's Discussion meeting, to be held May 4, Clarence Vinge and Ray Pearce will be the principal speakers on the subject of "Class Antagonisms in the United States."

FLASHLIGHT



Firm hand-shake . . . candiness personified. . . Speaks the truth tacitly with a trace of a smile. . . Don't believe him if he tells you a blind gaze that he heard that Pres. Pearce wanted to see you—don't believe it unless he tells it with tears in his eyes. . . Philosopher—ask him about his concept of the pattern of human relationships (this is no joke—his ideas have vitality plus). . . Gives the old adage "Gentlemen prefer Blondes" a powerful kick in the teeth—maybe a touch of vinegar in the locks, but no henna—he'll take the real McCoy, thank you. . . Has bull-doggedly stuck by the football team for the last three years—not a hero in the headline sense of the word, but one of those who stand by—ready to join the struggle and not gripe about the "pernicious world which giveth no man his due". . . Pounded the gavel at meetings of the Junior Class last year. . . Sports editor of the *Northern News*. . . I'd say Brains and Force to the credit of this jolly-good-fellow. . . Is headed for the bar. . . Need I explain? . . . He is mapping out a tough course of work for himself in preparation for the profession of Law. . . Has moods: extremely serious or extremely gay. . . That's all right, isn't it? . . . I recommend him as a friend. . . Here's to the dark-eyed, curly-thatched, good-humored . . . Pete Eddy!

Truman Atwell; refreshments, Kimball Hatch; and ticket sale, Carl Nelson.

This being the first party of its kind to be held by the Industrial Arts Club, it is hoped to be a great success and continued in years to come.

Kindergarten-Primary Club had its April 19th meeting in the form of a tea held in the recreation rooms from 4 to 6. The guests included all the kindergarten-primary teachers of the city of Marquette, and also Miss Georgia Hood, Upper Peninsula educationalist, who gave a talk on teaching health in the grades. Lois Nelson sang two solos and Dorothy Kelly gave a piano selection. The meeting came to a close by the serving of refreshments.

BANDMEN TOUR UPPER PENINSULA



This evening the Northern State Teachers College band and men's glee club, under the direction of Dr. Roy Williams, concludes its annual spring tour, which began Wednesday, May 4, with a concert in Marquette. This year's trip took the 32 musicians into the southern section of the Upper Peninsula, with eleven concerts scheduled.

Leaving Marquette early Wednesday, May 4, the men went to Manistig, where they presented a concert at 10:00 A. M., appearing in Gladstone, and Escanaba, where they remained overnight.

On Thursday, the group performed in Vulcan, Norway, and Iron Mountain.

After staying overnight in Iron Mountain, the band travels to Alpha this morning and to Amassa for a program at 10:30 A. M. Bates Township High School, Stambaugh, is the next stop for the men, where they appear at 2:30 P. M., after which the musicians will leave for Marquette.

A varied and instructive program was prepared, the band presenting the following selections: *George Washington March* (Frank Goldman), *Seminara Overture* (Rossini), *March—Bachman Band* (Dr. C. Putnam), *Waltz—Southern Roses* (Strauss), *The Old Frog Pond* (Alford), *Hank and Lank* (Ervin Kliefman), *Spanish March* (Amparito Roca), *Second Hungarian Rhapsody* (Liszt), and *Come Men of Northern* (Conway Peters).

The glee club sings the following numbers: *Old Man River* (Jerome Kern), *Come to Me in My Dreams* (Noble Cain), *Sea Fever* (Andrews), *Auf Wiedersehen* (Romberg), and *Stout Hearted Men* (Romberg).

Two renditions by the octette are:

*Bird Songs at Eventide* (Coates), and *Lipf Tine Eyes* (Logan).

Instrumental solos complete the program.

The personnel of the band is: Trumpets—Walter Davis, Frank Miheve, Lawrence DeRidder, Reno Norell, Donald Carlson; clarinets—Tom O'Connell, George Kendrick, Jake Ameth, Arvi Niemi, Clifford Jackson, William Bowden, Curtis Gantville, Frank Paul; trombones—Sanford Burton, George Gill, Don Young; baritone—Harold Carpenter, Glen Wiggins; horns—Arthur McCombie, John Samanen, Lauren Blohm, David Pierpont; saxophones—Bill Finkbeiner, John Holchowst, William Kokoski, Frank Masie; basses—Bill Robertson, George Nelson; flutes—Bill Ferns; alto clarinet—Douglas Edwards; drums—Eino Pinard, George Cavender, and Carl Jody.

NEW AND NOVEL FOUND AT PROM

We never felt so small in all our lives! We felt about so big at the Junior Prom when our every day tools of study—books, lamps, pen, and even photos towered above us. With a pang we wondered if we are not, after all, pretty small in comparison.

The Junior Class offered us the novelty of dancing on a desk to the music of Tomassoni's orchestra, Paul Bunyan had nothing in comparison to this. On the west side of the gym stood the base of a huge desk lamp, which stretched its crane-like neck up through the ceiling to peek through again and shine down on the capacity crowd of dancers. In the corners were giant volumes, "Faculty Facts", "Who's Who", "The Big Apple", pressed between outside bookends. Our favorite movie actress stared at us from a picture frame of billboard dimensions. In one corner of the gym a magnified red quill pen was stuck in a huge ink bottle.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is rapidly completing plans for its all school social evening as well as their annual Communion breakfast, the latter to be held in a local hotel or the Cathedral hall. The date will be announced soon. The club hopes that His Excellency, the Most Reverend Joseph C. Piagens, Bishop of the Marquette Diocese, will be present. The program will include a talk by a prominent citizen, readings, and musical selections. As usual at this last meeting, the new officers will be nominated, and a delegate to the 23rd annual Conference of the International Federation of College Catholic Clubs to be held in Washington, D. C., Sept. 2-4, appointed.

The committees in charge of the breakfast comprise: Program and arrangements—Bob Wilmers, Dick Leonardelli, Helen Schnelller, and Paul Tinetti; tickets—Frances Layne, Marie Richards, Helen Rentenbach, Edward Wieciech, and May Valaske.

The last regular meeting of the Newman Club was held at the Baraga Parochial School, Tuesday, April 19. In preparation for the election of a conference delegate and new officers, a nominating committee consisting of Betty McQuade, Bob Murphy, and Helen Schnelller was appointed. After the meeting, the Rev. Fr. Roland Dion gave a talk on "Values of Education." Rev. Fr. J. Hughes, the chaplain, and Miss Frances Herald were present.

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