NEWS ANSWERS SEMESTER-TERM **CREDIT QUERIES**

Mailbox Hung In Foyer To Receive Student Questions

Although more complete informa-tion regarding the term-semester change and the necessary credit ad-justment will be released in the year-book, the News will attempt to an-swer some of the common questions relative to the change.

In line with this policy the Editor's Mailbox on the foyer north bulletin board will be transformed into a question box. Any persons having queries and depositing them here will find their answers in the following issue. In some cases the problem in hand may not have been settled; when this is true the answer will be printed as soon as a verdict has been reached.

When questioned concerning non-

When questioned concerning possible loss of credit, President Pearce said, "No students will lose any credits that they have taken." The case where loss of credit might occur is that of the person who has already taken one term of a subject that will next fall be included in a semester course, the other pars of which is required but which he has not yet taken. In such cases the student will be required to the cornel for the course but will take only as many semester hours in the subject as are necessary to fulfill his requirements. Practice teachers will be required

Practice teachers will be required to take two semesters' work but the number of semester hours has not been determined.

number of semester hours has not yet been determined.

Another question yet to be settled is the opening date of the first semester. This may be determined by the State Board. If not, the student body will be given a chance to voice its opinion. An early opening date in September will mean a longer in September will mean a longer athletic sended in September at least opening at the sended of the sended in September will mean a longer means a shorter Christmas vacation, a cutraliad football schedule and a cutraliad football schedule and a cutraliad football schedule and the sended in tion will no longer mark the end of a term but the three-quarter mark of

PIERCE IS BUSY

WITH CONTESTS

J. D. Pierce is again conducting an oratorical and declamatory contest for Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. Miss Long is directing the freshman declamations while Miss Payne has charge of the Sophomore and Junior orations. In order that more students may participate the speeches will be shorter in length. The subject for each will be "Youth". The contest will take place sometime in March. The group does not compete with other schools.

ments will begin on the afternoon of February 1. Did you ever hear of keeping rats and mice just for fun? That is what goes on in Mr. Thoren's high school Blology class. Students are having quite a good time experimenting with the different kinds of mice and rats. They shall also have a pack of guin-ea pigs to work with in the near future.

Girl Scouts of J. D. Pierce are making the most of this typical winter weather. Last Saturday affect moon they enjoyed a skating party at the West Ohio street rink. After the party, the secouts went to Mary Beth Frisk's home where they had lunch and then an old fashioned dancing party. Their next outdoor event will be a skiling party at Superior Hills in the near future. They will also participate in the Marquette Winter Carnival. After the initiation a dinner was briefly discovered by the property of the pr

Club Will Discuss Educational System

THE NORTHER

Tonight the Men's Discussion group will argue on the question of how our educational system might be improved. The topic is an appropriate one to be discussed by future members of the teaching profession, and as many of the fellows have already conceived their own theories on the subject, the discussion should prove highly interesting. The speakers will be Paul Hakanen, chairman; Joel Kela, Toivo Jarvinen and Lawrence Gay.

On February 15. the Men's Inter-

ace.

"Insofar as we know this term's class will be the first one in the United States to have a high school girl live with the family as younger sister", said Miss Hess, head of the department and supervisor of the project. Miss Hess feels that contact with a girl of high school age will increase the educational opportunities for the college students. Marigene Desjardins, a high school junior, will live with the group during the four weeks.

Members of the class are: Olive Members of the class are: Olive

Members of the class are: Olive Ann DesJardins, Ethel Knutson, Joy Kooker and Martha Mehnert.

Theta Frat Initiates Seven New Members

The Theta Omicron Rho fraternity teld their formal initiation Thursday, anuary 19, at the fraternity house January 18, at the Frateriny house. The seven pledges who completed their second degree and were taken into the fraternity are: Robert Smith, Kingsford; James Harris, Rapid River; Arthur Halonen, South Range; Frank Paull, J. D. Pierce; Richard Loberton, Gladetone; Loseph Parker. ohnston, Gladstone; Joseph Parker ames Belland, both of Graveraet.

After the initiation a dinner was After the initiation a dinner was held in honor of the new members. Twenty-eight members and guests attended the dinner. Among those present were: Mr. B. Ebersole, Mr. R. Thoren, Mr. J. Lautner, K. A. Kepler, Mr. R. Jopling, and Mr. Earle Parker, faculty adviser.

MAX GILSTRAP, NOTED RANGER, **GIVES LECTURE**

Naturalist Informs Audience Of National Park Beauty

Candid student opinion that the Gilstrap Assembly held last Monday, January 30, at 9:50, was the best all-around assembly so far

Ito State Publication
Mr. Chase, head of the Department of History of N.S.T.C., has contributed an article "The Constitution, the Supreme Court, and Social Change" to the book "Constitution and Social Life" in Michigan published recently by the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of Michigan. Mr. Chase was one of seven contributors to the book which is intended to introduce the youth of Michigan to the social implications of the Constitution, and a Democracy, in a letter to Mr. Chase, Mrs. Harry Z. Marx, director and editor of the . Marx, director and editor of the ublication, stated that it is being placed in every school building and public library in the state, and that it has been enthusiastically received. Mr. Chase has long been a frequent contributor to publications of historic and civic interest. His latest con-tributions have been to the Dictionary of American Geography and the Dictionary of American History.

Newman Club Holds First Meet Of Term

The Newman club held the first meeting of the winter term Tuesday, January 17, in the recreation room. An important business meeting was conducted concerning the work of the term and the appointing of various committees.

The new committees are:
Refreshments—Alice Baxter, Mildred Mahan, Lorraine Ropelle, Gerry Beitel.

Social-Bernice Clear

ROSHOLT TALKS ABOUT FAR EAST

Movies Help To Show Seriousness Of Eastern Situation

Malcolm Rosholt, popular lecturer on the Far East, presented a talk on China and Mongolia before the stu-dent body, Monday, January 23, in the college auditorium. Mr. Rosholt, thoroughly familiar with the Far

as is should prove highly interesting. The speakers will be Paul Hakanen, the Gilstrap Assembly held last the Collega cauditorium. Mr. Roshot. Interesting and Lawrence Cay.

On February 15, the Men's Intercellegiate Debate team will hold adebate during the meeting on the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Gulegiate Debate team will hold adebate during the meeting on the question," Resolved, That the Federal Gulegiate Debate team are Duroch to Stimulation of Business". The members of the Debate team are Duroch were, Greeno, Griffin, Behrsin and Johnston.

To March 1, Chairman Arvi Nicola, "Greeno, Griffin, Behrsin and Johnston."

The Johnston. The Last meeting of the winter will be held on March 15, at which time the senior members of the Calc but who are taking philosophiz from Mr. Parker this term will controlled the Stimulation of Businesses point town of the Stimulation of Businesses'. The members of the college and stimulation of Businesses'. The members of the college and stimulation of Businesses'. The members of the college and stimulation of Businesses'. The members of the college and the Stimulation of Businesses'. The members of the college and the Stimulation of Stimulation

Next Saturday, February, 4, the up-per peninsula conference of school superintendents will be held in the Northern State Teachers College. The Marquette County Teachers In-stitute and the upper peninsula con-ference of principals will convene at the Graveraet high school, Marquette. on Friday. Perharray, 3, and Saturday. the Graveraet high school, Marquette on Friday, February 3, and Saturday February 4, respectively. Superintendents of all Upper Pe

Superintendents of all Upper Peninsula schools will attend the meeting here, which will open at 9:15 a. m. with an address of welcome by Webster H. Pearce. Speeches will be delivered by Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. A. J. Phillips, of

instruction, and Dr. A. J. Phillips, of Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association. At 3:30 p. m. Saturday, a business meeting and election of officers will be held. M. E. Dunn, of Vulcan, chairman of the superintendent's conference, will speak on the subject, "To What Extent Does the Financial Set-Up Contribute to Equalization of Educational Opportunities."

Educational Opportunities".

J. A. Lemmer, superintendent at Becanaba, will discuss curriculum practices and trends in large schools. Others who will consider this problem are Dr. R. Koopman and Dr. J. C. Parker, of Lanssing, department of public instruction, and J. Thomas, of Wakefield, and G. Malcolm, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Discussion of curriculum practices and trends in smaller schools will be under the chairmanship of Superintendent L. K. Cheney, of Graad Marias. Administrative practices and

tendent L. K. Cheney, of Grand Marias. Administrative practices and procedure in larger schools will be discussed by Superintendent H. A. Wood, of Munising, Dr. E. B. Elliott, and H. D. Lee, of Northern State Teachers College.

Administrative practices and procedure in smaller schools will be studied by the following group: J. B. Gucky, of Harris, chairman; Earl E. Mosler, of Lansing, department of public instruction, Kenneth Schultz, of Alpha, and Leo McDonald, of Gwinn.

Miss Thorpe Chosen

Winter Ice Carnival To Be Climaxed At Palestra With Crowning of College Queen

SEGS ENTERTAIN IN OLD MEXICO

IN OLID MEXICO

Northern's advocates of the light
fantastic reveled in the scenery of
Old Mexico at the annual Cogmer
Seg all'school dance last Friday
night. The gymnasium was strung
with vari-colored lights and decorated with murals depleting Mexican
peons in various stages of repose
and roadside stands replete with authentic Mexican blankets and trinkets
of many sizes, colors and descriptions. The latter were brought from
Mexico by Elizabeth Warren, sorority member, who visited in that
country last winter.
The lush new furniture for social

country last winter.

The lush new furniture for social functions first displayed at the Sophomore Prom last fall was again in evidence and patrons who "sat out" reclined at their case in a scene in-ducive to siestas. The music of "Freck" Wilson and orchestra was not inductive to sleep, however, and students were goin' hot and heavy. In addition to the customary punch

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In addition to the customary punch
the Segs added the homey touch of a
nature not generally provided to
American tourists in Mexico by providing free candy, home-made tosfree Segs had originally intended to
sell their candy but with box-office
returns exceeding their expectations
they were put in an unusually mellow mood and "kicked in" with free
food.

CEZANNE, FATHER OF ART, HONORED

Centenary Anniversary Celebrated This February

In honor of the Cézanne centenary which is being celebrated this month, the fine arts department is presenting an exhibit of reproductions in addition to other interesting information about the father of modern painting.

tion about the father of modern painting.

It is easy to understand that although Cézanne is recognized on his 100th anniversary as the greatest master of the nineteenth century, he was virtually unknown in his day. Although poetry had already been given the liberty to reinterpret nature in an imaginative way, art for more in the control of the cont

olerant criticism because he had money, self-confidence, and an in-nate strength of character which gave him the amazing power to proceed on his own and to go against the

on his own and to go against the crowd.

Working away from Paris unrewarded and rejected by the salons, Cézanne was trying to paint with an inspiration from within. Knowing well that there was no life in a copy, he tried to obtain life by creating appleure out of the central motive of the selected scene before him under the guidance of his inner sensations. Cézanne never departed from resemblance, however, but he insisted that if painting is to be an art on its own it must become creative in its own means; and therefore liberties with resemblance must be taken. As father of the movement former freedom which characterized modern art, Cézanne probably was aware of his importance when he sald: "I am perhaps the primitive of

said: "I am perhaps the primitive of new art".

received her training at the Univ ty of Minnesota. Since her gradua-tion she has taught in the Wakefield, To Head Department

Another new personality was added to Northern's faculty at the beginning of this term. Miss Nadia Thorpe has replaced Miss Grace Spalding, retired last spring. Miss Thorpe hails from Minneapolis, Minneson. She long and pleasant.

Ice Sculpture To Be Dis-played By Novel Lighting Effects

Lighting Effects

Up to now, Northern State hasn't taken much of a part in previous Marquette carnivals but this year the college is well represented. The queen who will reign over the week's festivities is Margaret Miller, sophomore, and member of the Delta Sigma Nu sorotity. King Winter, her escort, is a Northern alumnus, Howard Treado. The queen's attendants also are students or former students at Northern State Teachers College. There former Northernites, Ruth Wentala, Margaret Lyons, and Dorothy MacDonald, members of the Dorothy MacDonald, members of the Beta Sigma Phi, professional wom-en's sorority which is sponsoring the carnival, were on the queen's contest

en's sorority which is sponsoring the carnival, were on the queen's contest committee.

Mrs. Meyland, wife of a member of our faculty, is in charge of the coronation week and has planned a theme of the "Autora Borealis", a very appropriate one, for the entire coronation, which will take place both at Harlow Park and at the Palestra. The John D. Pierce Girl Scout Troup 6, under Mary Louise Casler, a Northernite, will assist at the ceremony at Harlow Park.

The program at the Pale stra promises to be very entertaining and has several Northern students taking part. Mrs. Rushton, our women's athletic director at the college, has chosen over 25 Northern girls who will perform for the queen. Betty Martin and Jean Smith, two girls of this group, are scheduled to present a fancy skating duet. Some John D. Pierce students will appear on the program.

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Along with the coronation of the queen, ice sculpturing will be in the limelight. Letters have been sent to the different sororities and fraternites on the campus by the committee in charge, but thus far the only canization that is making definite plans is the Tri Mu (raternity. The plan to build an ice statue in front of their house. It is hoped that during the coming week, the other organizations will make plans to coperate.

Ray Campeau, another Northemite, is taking an active part in the sculpturing. He has had much experience in this work at Tech winter carnivals. Thus far he had agreed to erect more than 50 different statues throughout Marquette for business houses, clubs, and individuals. This work is bound to attract much attention to the carnival.

uais. Inis work is bound to attract much attention to the carnival. The program for the carnival will be rounded out by several sports events in town and at Superior Hills, Mr. Hurst, the men's gymnasium in-

Structor, is on the committee for the Superior Hills activities.

The participation of Northern students in the Marquette Carnival has shown that if Northern wishes, in the future, to have a carnival of their own it would, without doubt, receive unlimited co-operation from the student body.

Minervan Debate Is Dated For Wednesday

The next regular meeting of the Minerva' Debating Society will be held Wednesday, February 1, 1939. The topic for the debate at this meeting is: "Resolved—that attendance at assembly programs should be compulsory."

Prospective members will be guests at the meeting.

RANGER



MATINEE DANCE

PROVES POPULAR

their love for swing when a large

crowd turned out for the first mat inee dance of the winter term. Do

Young's campus dance band did its

part in making the two hours enjoy able. The number of dancers seem able. The number of dancers seems to be proof enough of the popularity of these affairs. The college Social Committee needed such reassurance if these dances are to be continued.

better matinee dances in the future

FACULTY FACTS

mester plans with the registrars of other colleges: Mr. C. C. Barnes, Mr. C. P. Steinle, and Mr. John Holkje.

Miss Marian Ayres was called to

her home in Kalamazoo, due to the death of her mother.

We note with regret, on going to press, that Mrs. Clint Densmore mother of Priscilla Densmore, Mr Lee's secretary, died Monday morn

THRILLS GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Gilstrap combined the songs of man

Gilstrap combined the songs of many birds and whistled the beautiful song, "Trees". His wife played a piano accompaniment. Mr. Gilstrap recited a poem by Bert Harwell, entitled "Birds," which can be sung to the melody of the song, "Trees".

Mr. Gilstrap advised his audience that if anyone should visit a National

Park next summer, he or she should first learn the story behind the park, as this will further enhance the

beauty and value of the park. There are many people who visit these natural wonders and fail to realize

BIRD IMITATOR

Mr. L. O. Gant went to Lansing

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EDITORIALS

Complete Living

THE latest release of the ACP feature service brings news of new class in sports appreciation that meets every week at Oregon State. This may sound like the much talked about athletic over-emphasis; on the other hand it may be an excellent idea.

Everyone has heard of the asinine questions asked by the proverbial co-ed at her first football game, basketball game, baseball game, or track meet, depending on the season. "Where there's smoke there's fire" and foolish questions have undoubtedly been asked, but how is the co-ed, or Joe College, to learn anything about the game if she, or he, does not ask questions?

The school requires that every student purchase a ticket to athletic contests regardless of whether or not the purchaser knows anything about athletics. A course in sports appreciation seems rather far fetched but if the heads of the athletic department were to sponsor one or two assemblies at the beginning of the seaso for each sport and outline briefly the fundamentals of that sport, attendance at football, basketball and track contests would increase. If the student must buy a ticket he is entitled to some instruction

If the student must only a treet he is entitled to some instruction in the fundamentals of the game.

Spencer defined "complete living" as the major objective of education. Our education helps us to live more completely but in too many cases the student learns only of his major and minor subjects. Here is another opportunity to apply the "sports appreciations".

A series of assemblies could be conducted, one instructor i A series of assemblies could be conducted, one instructor in each department presiding at one meeting, demonstrating and pointing out practical applications. As an example, we all would like to have an appreciation of fine music. Few of us study music while in college. If there is no appreciative audience to hear the music why should anyone study it? Only the smallest particle of the sum total of musical knowledge could be "put across" in one assembly hour but if the assembly did nothing more than teach us to recognize the various instruments and their place in a musical organization we would have profited and the musicians themselves would have profited and the musicians themselves would have profited because the listener would then better appreciate his music.

This applies not only to music but also to almost every other field of collegiate activity. We have the instructors, we have the 10.45 hour every Wednesday, we have the nucleus of an apprecia-tive audience. How about it? Is it worth a trial?

War

N SEVERAL foreign nations the college student body is intense ly interested in problems of the nation. This student party is of tremendous importance to these nations and is a power to be reckoned with in all questions relating to government policy. A previous editorial chided local students for their lack of interest in affairs of the nation. This is not a repetition of what has already been said. An editorial will not serve to awaken the students. Only a problem that immediately and vitally concerns them can do

Such a problem is now developing. The problem is War and ways and means of preventing it. It is up to the people who may be listed among the "killed in action" to prevent war. Students returning from college to their homes can use their influence to pre-

Advocates of peace through disarmament realize that with dic tators thirsting for colonial additions to their states there is little hope for peace here. The only alternative is rearmament. Re-arm temporarily and when and if the time comes—seek peace through disarmament.

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SCOOPS

Snoops feels that you have successfully learned your A, B, C's, and so he introduces you to the 3 R's, (Rhythm, Romance, and Revelry).

He thinks you should know that: MARVIN LANGLOIS was swing-ng and swaying Frosh VIRGINIA CARRIERE at the Theta Party, Fri-

MARGARET BRYCE whiled away he same evening with ELMO PINARD.

the same evening with ELMO PI-NARD.

Since we have shown how much we like a bit of social life at the end of DAUNTLESS DAVIS shagged with the week, it is to be hoped that they ZETA BUCHKOE all through the

JOE PARKER stopped tickling the vories long enough to date EANS on one weekend.

VIRGINIA GREENWAY was hap y again with her visiting pedagogue WALTER McCLINTOCK was

olissful, too, because that brunette was back in town. Who said gentlemen prefer blondes? Not Snoops.

men prefer blendes? Not Snoops.
Even if that nosey author of this column did not read the papers, look at the schedule, or listen to the radio, he would still know that there was an out-of-town game. Reason why?

LIZETTE ANDERSON without KELSEY one Friday night.

While less adventurous souls hugged their fireplaces, and the theatres, on that stormy Saturday night, the Phi Kappa Nus and Cegmer Segs made merry at the North land and the Theta House.

Among those in formal attire were.

Among those in formal attire were were the fire place in the recreation rooms, Wednesday, and Miss Mildred Magers poured.

We will be the provided the provid

Among those in formal attire were:
MARTHA HILL forsaking Dime
Store Romeo for SPENCER MATHISON. (Love at first sight?)
(Versatile) FREDERICKSON dating "Whirling Dervish" JAAKSI.
ETHEL KNUTSON appearing
with Radio Announcer JACK HUBBARD.

some of those that were entertained at the Seg Pledge Party were: BETTY FOARD, who had taken KUKUK off ice for the occasion. SHIRLEY FREI with Marquette

DOROTHY LINDSTROM exhi ng her crowning glory (?) to RAY USTIN.

AUSTIN.

It would seem as though Snoops has rivals—that band of wandering Iri Mus who try to find the whereabouts of all good and (otherwise) Northerners on Friday and Saturday nights. Why don't you help Snoop's cause and drop interesting information and comments concerning this natural wonders and fall to realize the real benefits afforded them. Usually they spend their time in playing bridge or dancing and thus miss the beauty they come to see and hear. There are, too, those egolists who say: "A tree's a tree, a rock's a rock, so what of it?" Leaving the solution in Mr. Gilstrap's hands, "If you see something on the outside you'll see something on the inside". The assembly was brought to a close with Mr. Gilstrap's whistling, "The Indian Love Call". The audience was reluctant to have the hour end so quickly, for the assembly was indeed enjoyable. on and comments concerning this

Goodbye again. Snoops.

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry S. Heimonen, A. B. '35, is oing graduate work at the Univer-ity of Wisconsin, where he will re-eive his Ph. D. in Geography.

Frances Bennett, B. S. '35, was recently married to Howard Galerouse. Mr. Galerhouse is a graduate of Michigan State and teaches at Benton Harbor.

aduate work in Geography at the niversity of Michigan.

Elizabeth Ethel Rosemurgy, B. S. SI, was married recently to Walter lemacheck, a teacher in the Washington School at Bessemer.

Lou's

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MENOMINEE FEB. PEDS TRAVEL

ESKIMOS OUT TO AVENGE DEFEAT BY STATELINERS

Angels Continue Schedule Without Services Of Coach

On Friday, February 3, the Northern basketball machine will journey to Menominee where it meets the crack Jordan College Angels. In a game played on the Marquette floor two weeks ago, the Angels took a game payed on the Managels took the Teachers into camp by a score of 47-38. It must be remembered that in this game the two teams batted on even terms broughout the last half after the invaders had built up a 24-15 lead before the intermission. This means that if the Northernites get off to a good start in Menominee the Angels may be handed a surprise trimming. Northern has been working hard during the past week on defense in order to stop the scoring thrusts of Carl Steffin and Jack Glimore, the high-secring pair of forwards in the Jordan lineup. Gilmore is the swift, alert negro who made such a fine impression with Marquette fans.

ATHLETES PASS STRENUOUS TESTS

Sigma Delta Psi Take Physical Hurdles

SICAL FILITURES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Olympic stars and sports champions of all kinds have nothing on members of Sigma Delta Psi for athletic prowess, if all of its members can pass the tests prescribed for those seeking admission to the national honorary athletic fraternity.

The following is the list of 15 tests each applicant must pass:

1.00 yard dash—It seconds.

2.120 yard low hurdles—16 seconds.

- onds.

 3. Running high jump—17 feet.

 4. Running broad jump—17 feet.

 5. 16 lb. shot-put—30 feet.

 6. 20 foot rope climb—12 seconds.

 7. Baseball throw—250 feet (or javelin throw—20.

 8. Football punt—130 feet.

 9. 100 yard swim—1:45 seconds.

 10. One mile run—6 minutes.

 11. Front hand spring, landing on feet.

- feet.

 12. Hand stand—10 seconds.

 13. Fence vault to chin high.

 14. Good posture as standard B.

 15. Scholarship—Eligibility for tercollegiate sports competition.

Editor's Mailbox

It seems that the recent pictures of the war in China aroused an instinct in some of Northern's men. That instinct to copy the Chinese, to be able to disguise as one, has cropped out.

We find the "Crew Haircut" in

vogue.

But, men, don't be disillusioned, we women aren't approving it. We feel insulted to think that you would give so little care to our sight. Bristles are unartisite. They remind us not only of the Chinese but of the African wild men. In order to make your garb more complete, men, won't you wear nose rings and flesh nins?

Anonymous and Unanimor among Women.

After tolerating without a whimper the current absurdities classified as women's hats, to say nothing of Ubangi colffure and impractical foot garb, we are surprised to hear a pro-test from the "fair" sex against the efficient, economical, sanitary, crew

Ye-"African Wild Man"-Ed

Compliments

CLIFTON HOTEL

From the Bleachers

By MAIG.

Well, the "kids" from Tech came up to the fair city again, and again went back to Hoton with the same "love" in their hearts for us teachers. Yes, they learned their humble lesson that they just can't keep a good team down. One thing however.

Tes, they learned their humble leason that they just can't keep such as the control of the contr

Congratulations to those who took a few hints and made themselves a part of the institution by showing a little enthusiasm at varsity basketball games as well as participating in intramural games.

Must close now and run along, but

will be seeing you at the last home game, February 10, when Central and Northern tangle. So long!

BAND ROOKIES REPORT TODAY

Last Call For Musical Recruits Issued By Dr. Williams

Dr. Williams

If you wish to obtain a position in the band, please attend the practice session Wednesday afternoon, as this will be your last opportunity to enroll. A full complement is expected to report, and a final, well-balanced organized personnel will be chosen. In the future no members can be accepted as necessary replacements for those who may resign.

A completely outfitted band will soon be in evidence, as uniforms will be available for all members.

Practice has already been initiated on the numbers to be used on the annual Spring concert tour. Among selections being prepared, are the famous and intricate "Flight of the bambe Bee" and that swiftly moving piece "The Bartered Bride," known to the music lovers in the band as "The Battered Bride".

The spirit shown in the band his term is very heartening and inspiring. With such men, there can be nothing but a most successful season for this organization.

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TO DOWN PLUMBERS
Stemming a last minute drive by
Tech, the Northern basketball team
defeated the Engineers last Saturday night, 40 to 34. The Northerners
lost three men, Kelsey, Aho, and
Schenk, all in the closing minutes of
the game, while Tech lost two men
via the personal foul route.
Northern led at the half by a 22
to 16 score. In the last tense moments of play, it looked as though
Tech would step out in front to win
as they did on January 21, but
Northern pulled together with some
flashy playing by substitutes to add
a few more points to their margin.
The Northern Frosh won over the
Tech yearlings in the preliminary
contest. Score 55 to 28.
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In a thrilling basketball encounter played at Houghton on Friday, Jan-uary 20, the Michigan Tech En-gineers staged a remarkable last-half

rally to nose out the Marquette Teachers by a score of 35-32.

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Oddly enough, it was Manley who played his freshman basketball at Morthern, that spurred his mates on to win. Manley played a sparkling defensive game which was overshadowed only by his own offensive darts down the floor. "Popeye" Crawford, with 13 points, and Bill Manley with 10, led the Engineers in scoring.

strong, and as a result, the Peds had built up a 26-13 lead midway in the third period. At this point, however,

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the Tech offense began functio and spelled defeat for Northern.

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Saturday, January 21

Saturday, January 28 **CENTRAL STATE**

BEARCATS PLAY

On February 10 Northern's cagers olay host to Central State Teachers College quintet on Northern's court. Although the Hedgoock-coached cagers are ahead of Central in the win column, Central managed to defeat Northern twice last year by a score of 54 to 46 on Northern's court and 23 to 21 on Central's court.

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The outlook for the Olive and Gold
is none too good, due to the fact that
Coach Rose has a veteran line-up
including Elsinger and Norris, high
scorers of last year. Despite this
fact Northern is capable of displaying a good brand of basketball and
if the "breaks" are with them another victory will enter Northern's
win column.

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TECH AND SUOMI

The Michigan Tech frosh and Su-omi basketball teams proved to be merely stepping stones for the fast-traveling basketeers of the Northern Frosh.

Frosh.
Friday night the N.S.T.C. Frosh walloped the Plumbers Frosh by a 45-22 score. E. Olds led Northern's Freshmen with fourteen points. Saturday night Suomi College was no match for the Frosh as they ran roughshod over the Finnish boys from Hancock to the tune of 72-27. Eddie Olds and Al Nyman scored 20 and 17 points respectively, more than the entire Suomi College team could muster. could muster.

BOWLING LEAGUE **BEGINS TONIGHT**

The following men will make up the rosters of the teams entered in the bowling league under the management of Jim Soil, L'Anae senior, The league will meet for the first time tonight on the Elika Alleys.

**Tigers—C. Menghinl, R. Gunville, L. LaCasse, S. Burton, O. Spigarelli, Yankees—T. Filippula, M. Robert, J. Poisson, J. Manthel, J. Antonelli. Cabs—J. Soil, R. Maigetter, B.

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MUSI-GALS

MANNERS TAKE MODERN MODE

Just what constitutes a education has been a subject of dis-sension for some time. Grandma used to tell us we were educated when we knew our Latin conjuga-tions. Today some educators tell us we must know EVERYTHING about we must know EVERYTHING about SOMETHING. Specialization, they call it. Other leaders tell us that we must know SOMETHING about EVERYTHING. However, all educators agree that a part of that which makes up the well integrated personality is plain, old-fashioned good manners! Somehow, to be well turned out these days we must know more than that the Spaniards won more than that the Spaniards wor the Battle of Lepanto in 1571, or tha the best in manners is tolerated. It has come to a point where it is far worse for a lady or gentleman to use a toothpick than to admit publicly that he cannot plumb the depths of Shakespeare. A girl these days would rather sew a gusset in wrong than to be caught eating an olive with a fork. A fellow would rather wreck a blue-print than to be caught walking down the street sandwiched in between two eiris! in between two girls!

in between two girls!

Seriously, good manners have ceased to be a novelty. They are expected. Most person find table manners disturbing. Often when food with small bones or fruit with seeds is served the "would-be" models of table etiquette struggle along shift ing bones and seeds from one cheek to another. Those who become more desperate swallow them! Remember—all small bones or pits can be removed one at a time between finger and thumb as inconspicuously as possible.

possible.

And then there is the matter of "fork or fingers," Remember—shoe-strings should be eaten with a fork. All Juley or "gooey" fruits or cakes are eaten with a fork If you are able to eat a peach with your fingers and not smear your face, let the juice run down, or make a smacking or one, you are one in a thousand who may with utmost propriety continue the feat! Table manners were insituted to avoid ugliness.

And how are you on introduc-

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And, how are you on introductions? Are you the type who gushes, wifnts, Jones, meet Mrs. Brown? A revent you the arm pumping, hand wringing, back slapper—the kind who acknowledge an introduction with Please to meetchan? Or, are you a simpering affectation of humanity who drizzles a "Charmed", or "Ple-"Please to meetcha"? Or, are you a simpering affectation of humanity who drizzles a "Charmed", or "Delighted"? If you are, watch out knowledges an introduction with "How do you do?". Do not give a jelly-fish hand. Clasp it firmly, but don't wring it. Gentlemen always shake hands when introduced. A boy is always introduced in a girl Introduce your husband to social equals as "John", or "my husband", never as "Mr. Jones". To employees introduces him as "Mr. Jones." (Faculty!) Do not dress up introductions. Simply say, "Mr. Green—Mr. Jones".

There are those people who consider good manners hap art of the "fads and frills" of education. Good manners have never been a fad. They never will be. They should be a part of everyday living. As for the frill—a frill now and then makes living more "livey."

And now, as Pepys would say—"And so—to bed!"

Music Club

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The first regular meeting of the
Winter term was held Tuesday, January 17, 1939, at 4:30 o'clock, in the
recreation room. The club plans a
very active season, including a Mussic Club Banquet, an Assembly program to be put on by members of
the Club and including the first appearance of the "Little Symphony"
which has been rehearsing under the
direction of Curtis Glanville, and
finally, radio appearances by members of the group.

French Club

French Club
L'Alliance Française held its first
meeting for the term January 17.
The members planned to study
França in regards to its literature,
industries, cities and history. Margaret DeMersea and Betty Alexander
have charge of the program for the
next meeting, January 31.

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air-cuts at Northern, and is it brush!
. . Is Editor-in-Chief of this most Beta Omega

Five pledges will be initiated into tried his "darndest" to put in our way as a stumbling block to his being spotlighted; but we are people of determination and just couldn't see the point at all! ... Quick to help with the details of any school function; quick to call Olive Ann Desjardins "Chieft"; quick to smile all attend, as well as several of the a crinkty smile, and to whistle when walking or working or any old time—genial, reliable, friendly—"MICKY" McGUIREI

Drama Club
The Drama Club led its first
meeting of the term on Wednesday,
January 11. After the usual procedure, each member related an experience, embarrassing or exciting, which
he had had on the stage. Suggestions
were made concerning the schedule
for the remainder of the term, and
the new program was planned accordthe new program was planned accord-ingly. Among other things, the club plans to report on current plays, study the art of make-up, and work on a one-act play during the winter

The Forum Society
The Forum Debating Society will
rold its regular meeting Wednesday,
February 1, 1939. The committee in
harge: Chairman, LuVerne Phillips;
Marie Frisk, and Lea Flink. The
subject has not yet been chosen.
At the last meeting book reviews
were given with the following committee in charge: Florence Shea, Ada
Hosking, Helen Holman, and Mable
Wertanen. Original pieces by Lea
Flink, Margaret Gibson, Mary Valaske, and Catherine Alexander were
cead and discussed. This practice
will be continued at future meetings.

Cegmer Seg

The pledges of Cegmer Seg soror ty entertained members and guests t a dancing party held Saturday anuary 21, in the Theta Omecror thou fraternity house.

Rho fraternity house.

Pink and white paper pompoms
were used to decorate the mantels
suspended from the chandellers, and
placed about the rooms to give bits
of color. The colors were repeated
in the pink and white streamers used
to decorate the archways.

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Among those attending were Miss E. Archambault, faculty adviser; Miss Ruth Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman, patron and patroness.

Delta Sigma Nu

Delta Sigma Nu sorority held its naual dinner and formal initiation a the college recreation rooms on londay, January 23.

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The U-shaped tables were decorated in purple and silver, the soority colors. A strip of purple formed the center line of the table. The centerpices was of white carantions, byacinth and narcisaus in a purple and silver bowl. Place cards were of purple with the sorority insignia and the
names in silver. White tapers were
the only means of illumination dur-

ing the dinner.

After dinner the candlelight initiation ceremony was conducted. All soority members and initiates were dressed in white. Those initiated were: Miriam Bates, Kathryn Bucklin, Norma Cleminson, Marjory Sharp, of Marquette; Naomi Greifer, Islpeming; Marion Peterson, Escanaba: Eleanor Hakanen, Romaba: Eleano naba; Eleanor Hakanen, Rock.

Phi Kappa Nu

Phi Kappa Nu sorority held its pirteenth birthday dinner dance Sat-rday night at the Northland.

The traditional candlelight initia tion ceremony was held at 5:30 o'clock at the Frank Yates residence, 710 North Third street, and the Misses Jean Richardson and Lydia Steele, of Negaunee, were admitted to the sorority.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'cloc in the Lake Superior dining room at the hotel. The tables, arranged to form a "T", were decorated with blue stars placed informally on the white cloth, and tall yellow candles. low roses to carry out the decore
The place cards and dance programs
were in the form of yellow stars tied
with blue ribbon.

Following dinner there was a short program. Miss Ethel Knutson presided as toastmistress. Talks based on "The Book" were given .

Beta Omega

On Thursday, January 19, the sority gave a tea in the recreation from 4 to 6 P. M.

After refreshments were served members and guests participated in a conversation game in which each person gave a short account of some person gave a snort account of some unusual or interesting experience. Later a short musical program was presented which consisted of a violin solo by Betty Martin and a vocal solo by Kathryn Valaske accompanied by Virginia Manns.

Hostesses were Nyla Elnes and Mary Valaske.

Arrangements — Marion Sullivan Myrtle Hawken.

Music - Lucille Ruecker, Nyla Elnes.

Novohoma

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No, this is not a new club, but the energetic Home Economics Club decided they needed a distinctive name. At the January meeting the club adopted the name, "Novohoma," They also announced that the February and March meetings would be devoted to hobbies and handcrafts.

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