

He who would have a short  
Lent, let him borrow money  
to be repaid at Easter.  
—R. Franklin.

# THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXI.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

MARCH 1, 1939.

No. 40

## MEN DEBATERS SPLIT EVEN ON INDIANA JAUNT

### Travel Twelve Hundred Miles To Large Debate Tourney

The men's debate team returned Sunday, February 26, from a tour which took them far south to North Manchester, Indiana, where the largest college debate in the world was held. Fifty-eight schools were represented in the tournament in which well over 500 people, including the judges, took part.

Some of the teams over which Northern's team was a winner were Wayne University, Western State Teachers College, and Eastern Illinois Teachers College.

On the way to the Manchester college debate tournament non-decision debates were held at the State Teachers College at Oshkosh, and at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

The team, which consists of Arnold Behrsin, Arthur Greeno, and Ira Griffin, affirmative; and Aurele DeRosier and Richard Johnston, negative, won six out of twelve debates. The team left on Tuesday, February 21, and arrived in Manchester in time for the first debate on Friday afternoon. Another round was held Friday evening. Three sessions were held on Saturday morning and the meet was concluded at noon on that day.

## ANNUAL FACULTY DINNER IS HELD

Northern's annual faculty dinner was held in the Home Economics rooms on Tuesday, February 21, at 6:30 o'clock.

Winter scenery was used for the table decorations. The centerpiece were attractive miniature ski slides and the nut cups were on cardboard skis.

Partners for dinner were found by matching cards on which were written famous sayings of George Washington. Following the dinner the group returned to the recreation rooms for games and a social hour.

The dinner was prepared by the quantity food management class under the direction of Miss Karner. Ruth Walker was the student manager.

Mrs. H. D. Lee was chairman of the entertainment committee. She was assisted by Miss Carey, Mrs. H. B. Ebersole, president of the Faculty Wives' Club and Miss Durbarow, president of the Faculty Women's Club, were chairmen in general charge of the arrangements.

## KAPPA DELTA PI PLEDGES ELEVEN

Northern's Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, swelled its ranks of the erudite Thursday, February 9, by pledging into the organization eleven prospective members, who if they present satisfactory work for the winter term, will become eligible for membership in this national organization.

Kappa Delta Pi is a large national fraternity, with chapters located in 117 colleges and universities throughout the entire United States. Qualifications for membership are based on high scholastic standing plus the acquisition of certain professional attitudes. Northern's new pledges for the winter term are the following: Helen Tuomeila, Lawrence DeRidder, Oliver Aho, Rita Gaviglio, Noble Hatch, Paul Hakanen, Lillian Hollis, Leonard Johnson, Thomas O'Connell, Elsie McMahon, and Mararet Gibson.

Pledging was carried out in the recreation rooms. Miss Van Antwerp and Mr. Brown were the members of the faculty present.

## Lahti Addresses Arts Men; Topic, "Amateurs"

Donald Lahti, a Junior member of the Industrial Arts Club, was the principal speaker at the last club meeting held on February 14. He chose as his subject "Amateur radio." The importance of "hams" in time of emergency, the bands on which they operate and the various types of "hams" were the major topics of discussion.

Plans for the Club party to be held on May 5 were completed and a group subscription to the Industrial Arts professional periodical was approved.

## Wely, Monodramatist, Appears Here March 15

James Wely, one of America's leading monodramatists, will appear in Northern's assembly on March 15. For the past two seasons, Miss Wely's popularity in this field of acting has been great. Her appearances before women's clubs, colleges, and high schools all over America are always anxiously awaited.

To prepare for her vocation Miss Wely studied at the Cincinnati College of Music and at the Francis Robinson Duff School in New York City. This past summer, Miss Wely was honored by being one of the few artists selected by Max Reinhardt to continue the study of dramatics, at his famous workshop in California.

## U. OF M. OFFERS COURSES HERE

### Northern Again Scene Of Summer School Classes

The University of Michigan's summer school, conducted here last year so successfully, will again offer several courses at Northern carrying University residence credit. The same rules and regulations that apply to University students at Ann Arbor will be in force here. Three instructors will offer six courses and the school will be in session for six weeks.

Professor Harold M. Dorr, one of the University instructors who was here last summer, will return and will conduct two courses. One of these will be Political Science 107 (American National Government) and the other Political Science 121 (American Constitutional Law).

Professor Long will also conduct two courses. History 114 (History of Western Europe since 1713) and History 191 (History of Europe from 1870 to 1918) will be taught by him.

Dr. H. C. Hutchins will handle two educational courses. Education C102 (Educational Psychology) is the first and Education A130 (Problems of Education and Sociology) is the second. The latter course deals with the school in the American Democracy.

For additional information write Dean Louis A. Hopkins at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## MATINEE DANCES PROVE POPULAR

### Many Swing Addicts Dance To Music Of Young's Collegians

A goodly number of the trails and stalwarts of our fair institution availed themselves of the opportunity to "swing out" again last Friday afternoon at the third matinee dance of the term.

On the stroke of four, Don Young and his Collegians struck up a dance tune and swingtime reigned for the rest of the afternoon.

These matinee dances, arranged for by the Social Committee to substitute for the social evening dances, are offered for the enjoyment of our many scholars who seek the benefits of a bit of exercise after a week of strenuous study.

It has been suggested by a most modest advocate of swing, that a small fee be charged to the bleacherites who report time and again and take to their perch where they can really get a line on the crowd. It has been reliably reported that they suffer from sitters' complaint. But were this suggestion put into the form of a motion no doubt the steel rafters would be cluttered with audience—or mice?

## Mathematicians Hold Interesting Meeting

The last meeting of the Math Club was held on February 14. At this time Fred Bernhardt told us the Properties of Cubes and Squares.

Leonard Johnson presented the catch problem:

A man has three sons. To the first he gives half of his chickens plus one half a chicken. To the second he gives half of what's left plus half a chicken; and to the third he gives half of what's left plus one half a chicken. He does not kill any chickens. How many were there to begin with and how many did each son receive?

He also solved this for us. Can you do it?

## THREE WINS FOR CO-ED DEBATERS TO FOUR LOSSES

### Oshkosh, Augustus, And Whitewater Yield To Northermites

On Wednesday, February 15, the Girls' Debate team, composed of Bernice Burak, Hazel Elson, Donald Graham, and Eva Ohman, with coach Mr. Roberts, left Northern on the annual debate tour. On February 16, at Milwaukee, they participated in two non-decision debates held with Marquette University. They took part in a tournament at Whitewater, Wis., on February 17. Schools from Illinois and Wisconsin were represented at this contest. The N. S. T. C. team was the only Michigan participant. Here, Northern's affirmative group, Donald Graham and Eva Ohman, debated against teams from Oshkosh Normal, DeKalb, and Platteville. Of these debates, the home team won one; that against Normal. The negative team, composed of Hazel Elson and Bernice Burak, had as their opponents Whitewater, Carlton, Augustus and River Falls. Northern's team won from Augustus and Whitewater. This made a total of three wins.

The topic of the debate was: "Resolved, That the United States cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

The debaters returned home on Sunday, February 19.

## STUDENTS GIVE FINE PROGRAM

### Men's Union And Girls' League Sponsor Patriotic Assembly Hour

Something out of the ordinary was presented last Monday, February 20, at the usual Monday morning assembly, when members of the Men's Union and the Student Girls' League filled the hour with a program honoring two of our greatest presidents, Washington and Lincoln.

The opening number was a band selection, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," under the baton of Dr. Williams. This was followed by group singing, led by Bill Fern. "America the Beautiful" and "Yankee Doodle," the songs selected, made the student body feel somewhat more patriotic.

There followed a very novel patriotic quiz contest with all vice-presidents of campus organizations on the spot. Roy Wehmann and Dorothy Paull were official quizzers and Ray Larson was timekeeper. In all, ten vice-presidents were paraded before the assembly and many simple, yet catchy questions were fired at them. "Who is associated with a hatchet and a cherry tree?" was an easy one but they gradually got harder and soon such questions as, "Who is the only Jewish member of the Supreme Court?" and "How many Supreme Court Justices were appointed by President Roosevelt and who were they?" began to appear. When several rounds had been completed Marlon Bleher, Jayne Kitzman, and Linea Levine were the only remaining contestants and these were adjudged the winners.

The next portion of the program was devoted to a discussion, by four students, of the situation abroad and possible solutions for the United States. Naomi Greifer was the first speaker and she took the part of the "City Without a Viewpoint." Arthur Durocher emphasized the necessity of disregarding the foreign propaganda that is being circulated in this country and of setting right domestic affairs before venturing abroad.

The third speaker, Arnold Behrsin, explained the viewpoint of the isolationists and the pacifist. "We should not have the President interfere with foreign affairs, neither should we sell war materials to warring nations," is the isolationist's point of view, while the pacifist says, "We should be led by reason rather than by emotion and we should preserve peace with a club if necessary." The final speaker in this discussion was Hazel Elson, who pointed out the buoyancy of newspaper and magazine sentiment, asking the question, "Why should we give up so much just for a foolish one-man principle? No principle is so high that we must waste thousands of lives and millions of dollars.

After this interesting conclusion

## ARTISTS EXHIBIT WARES UPSTAIRS

This week the Art Department displays the results of its work thus far this term on the third floor bulletin board.

Prominence in the display is the work of the 101 Art classes. The beginners dominate several parts of the board with examples of the several types of work pursued in their class. A number of figure drawings are of fine quality. Harmonies of related color and contrasting color are demonstrated by the yearlings in their collection of color prints. Studies of circular, parallel, and angular perspective complete the demonstration of the 101 classes.

Color and design 209, an advanced class, comes to the fore with examples of pencil and pen technique. Studies of a variety of subjects bring to us the realization that our artists have not only talent but astounding skill.

Design 102 is the third class contributing to the display. This group presents a series of "rhythmic floral arrangements within given geometric shapes." This work is of the same high quality as that of the other classes.

## THETA OMICRON RHO HAS SMOKER

### Forty Guests Attend, An- nounce New Pledges

Theta Omicron Rho fraternity held a smoker for the members and prospective members at their house on February 17. Forty guests were entertained by a program with Robert Wilmers acting as master of ceremonies. The program included an accordion solo by Walter McClintock, singing by the octette, including Spencer Mathison, Lawrence Negro, Kelly Poole, Frank Paull, Carroll Glasgow, Lawrence Gay, Oliver Helman and Douglas Edwards; a trumpet solo by Walter Davis accompanied by Joseph Parker; a mouth organ and guitar solo by James Harris; a piano solo by Arthur Halonen. Brief talks were given by Arvi Niemi, fraternity president, and Mr. Parker, adviser. Refreshments were served.

The committee in charge included Robert Wilmers, Walter McClintock and James Belland.

The fraternity announces the planting of Spencer Mathison of Gladstone, Leonard West of Marquette, Marvin Olson of Ewen, and Kelly Poole of West Allis, Wisconsin.

Two rehearsals are being held each week in preparation for the Minstrel show to be given on April 14.

## Pierce Entertained By Lt. Allan Olson

At a general assembly program on Wednesday, February 15, students of Arvi Pierce were entertained by Lieutenant Allan Olson, a member of the United States Reserve Officers Training Corps, who offered some valuable material on National Defense. His appearance here was part of a campaign by the Hiawatha Council which is being conducted throughout Upper Michigan.

The sixth graders, under the direction of Miss Haven, are completing a very interesting project in connection with their science course. Perhaps you've wondered who the ice statues out in front of the Pierce school are supposed to be? No—they're not part of the Winter Carnival. These are representations of prehistoric animals. The class was divided into seven groups, each of which worked on a different kind of reptile.

## Minervan Initiation To Be Held March 7

On the evening of February 21, the Minervan Debating Society held their regular meeting.

A short business discussion opened the meeting. A tea has been planned for March 7 at which the new members will be initiated.

The business meeting was followed by a lively and heated debate with Taimi Ranta and Angeline Sar to uphold the affirmative side, and Gertrude Mackey and Clare Naber upholding the negative. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the present marking system should be revised." The debate, judged by the group, was in favor of the affirmative.

Of the discussion, the band rendered a final selection which concluded the assembly.

## Term's Second All-Student Assembly Proves Popular, Musicians Are Participants

### MEN TO DISCUSS PRESS QUESTION

#### Discussion Club Meets Tonight To Consider Present Problems

Much comment and criticism in recent years has centered about the censorship laid upon the newspapers of certain European countries. Tonight the Men's Discussion Club will attempt to decide whether or not we have a really free press in America. The speakers, Arvi Niemi, Taisto Filppula, Andrew Johnson, and Roy Rik have done extensive reading on the subject these past few weeks and their conclusions as regards this situation should be interesting.

Two weeks ago, the Men's Intercollegiate Debate teams held a practice debate at the regular meeting of the discussors on the question, "Resolved, That the Federal government should use of public funds (including credit), for the stimulation of business." The regrettable feature of the evening was that due to adverse weather conditions, "dates," and other important appointments, the audience was outnumbered by the debaters two to one. The debaters were Arthur Greeno, chairman; Arnold Behrsin, Aurele DeRosier, Richard Johnston, and Ira Griffin.

## FRAT INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

### Tri Mu Welcome 28 Into Ranks Of Greek Letter Men

The Tri Mu fraternity initiated 28 new members on Saturday, February 11. The formal initiation was held at 5 o'clock and was followed by a banquet which was attended by 64 members, advisers, and alumnus.

George Trebilcock, president of the fraternity, presided as toastmaster at the after-dinner program. There were brief talks by faculty advisers Brown and Meyland.

Douglas Kell welcomed the new members and response on their behalf was made by John Samanen. Glenn Hunter, the past president, was presented with a fraternity pin. Active Adviser McCollom was presented with a gift in recognition of his work for the fraternity.

John Pelow, pianist, played during the interlude when, after initiation, the men filed into the recreation room for the banquet.

The tables were arranged to form a large "M" and were trimmed with crepe paper streamers in blue and gold, the fraternity colors. Blue and gold candles alternated with blue and gold candles in the same colors formed the centerpiece for the tables. After the banquet a dancing party, attended by approximately fifty couples, was held in the John D. Pierce gymnasium.

The following were the members initiated: Armand Amalag, Besenier; Arthur Benoit, Howell; Carl Berling, Besenier; Donald Biersbach, L'Anse; Theodore Corombos, Iron Mountain; Ralph Gunville, Munising; Edwin Olds, Ishpeming; Francis Hetherington, Marquette; Glenn Johnson, Ishpeming; Robert Johnson, Marquette; Philip Kehney, Wilmington; Oley Everett Kauth, Cooks; Roland Manti, Atlantic Mine; Irving Menucci, Kingsford; Walfred Michelson, Eben; Howard Mott, Manistique; James Roberts, Besenier; John Samanen, Marquette; Clarence Sayen, Rock; Norman Slough, Manistique; Orlando Spigarello, Iron Mountain; Henry Tikkanen, Marquette; John Walton, Marquette; Robert Wehmann, Marquette; Chester Wojciechowski, Wakefield.

Arrangements for the activities were made by the following committee members: Pledge Committee—Dean Tippet, chairman; Joseph Poisson, John Mantheil, Social Committee—Donald Oates, chairman; Austin Lindberg, Jack Rogers and James Soli.

## Lee Looks Forward To Many Placements

From the placement bureau came the good news that inquiries and arrangements for interviews have been

John D. Pierce  
presents gym  
demonstration  
tonight.

### Proteges Of Miss Craig And Dr. Williams Present Program

A delightful musical program was given in the college auditorium on Monday, February 20. Student talent was featured and the performance was as enjoyable as any professional show could have been.

First on the program, an instrumental quintet composed of John Holmgren, clarinet; Thomas McComb, bassoon; Arthur McComb, French horn; Merle Clayton, oboe, and William Fern, flute, presented the fourth movement of Beethoven's *Ronda*, an intricate composition of the "question and answer" type.

Leo Gendron, baritone, sang the beautiful *I Have a Rendezvous with Life* by Jeffrey O'Hara. His pleasing voice did justice to this fine number.

As the third number, Arline Carlson, violinist, played the emotional and delightful *Adoration* by Borowski. The audience was captivated by the finished manner of the soloist.

A vocal trio, Dorothy Lindstrom, Frances Layne, and Adele Anderson maintained the high standard of the entire program with their rendition of the sentimental *Lullaby* by Noble Cain, and *Passy's in the West*, a nursery rhyme in song by George Nevin.

In a *Luxemburg Garden*, Kathleen Manning's beautiful and simple composition, was artistically delivered by Ruth Laux, soprano. A string quartet, with Arline Carlson and Hilda Cunningham, violinists; Carl Gunville, viola, and Adele Anderson, cello, then played two selections, *Adagio* by Bizet, with its deep undercurrent of emotion and thought, and the *Indian War Dance* of the Cheyenne tribe.

Following the Arthur McComb, tenor, sang the beloved Stephen Foster tune, *Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair*. It appealed to all present and was well delivered.

A delightful soprano solo, *The Star*, by James Rogers, was delicately rendered by Elizabeth Anderson, a newcomer with a beautiful voice.

For her violin solo, Hilda Cunningham chose *Meditation* from *Thais*, Massine's meditative, pastoral number with its portrayal of inner conflict.

Another vocal trio, Harriet Patrick, Ruth Smoker, and Kathryn Valasko, entertained the audience with two modern numbers, *Star dust*, the pleasing popular song which is fast becoming a classic, by Carmichael, and the humorous, *Woman in the Shoe* by Brown.

(Continued on Page 3)

## GIRLS ARRANGE FORMAL DINNER

The Home Administration House is in the midst of a very successful and enjoyable season. On Sunday, February 19, the girls entertained sixty guests at an open house session.

Ethel Knutson and Olive Ann DesJardins acted as hostess and host respectively. Yellow and purple freesia, a gift of Miss Marker, formed the centerpiece when the buffet lunch was served. Miss Marker and Mrs. Ferns presided at the table. Lime punch and assorted cookies were served to the guests. Flowers were distributed. These consisted of blue and red candies wrapped in white napkins which were attractively tied with red and white strings in honor of the current holidays. All the guests were requested to sign their names in the autograph book belonging to the group.

A formal dinner was held at the House on Wednesday evening, February 22. President and Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Mantheil Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Gant and Miss Hess were guests. Martha Mehnert and Marie DesJardins served, very aptly dressed in white frilly aprons and wearing white pompons on their heads. The guests were conducted through the house before the dinner.

made by superintendents who are interested in obtaining new teachers.

At the last Superintendents' meeting in Marquette two Seniors were placed in Manistique, Michigan. They are Dorothy Kelly and Eleanor Wacker.

Mr. Lee is certain that more inquiries from the superintendents will come in within the next ten days.



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MARCH 1, 1939.

## EDITORIALS

## Taxation

THERE is a bill in congress, now waiting for the consideration of the senate, that may put a crimp in the pocketbooks of state employees if it becomes law. State employees of course include teachers and the bill may eventually affect all of us.

In the face of increasing government expenditures in recent years, increased government revenue became imperative. Despite vastly increased taxation the figures on the debit side of the ledger have increased much more rapidly than those on the credit side. Because of this unfavorable balance, government officials have searched out every possible source of income. One of these hitherto untapped sources was the income of the state employee.

State workers have not been subject to federal income tax previously because long ago in the history of our country this taxation was outlawed. An attempt to levy federal income taxes on state employees was objected to. The objection went to court and eventually reached our highest tribunal which held the tax program to be invalid.

The new bill has successfully negotiated the barriers of the House of Representatives but will probably find the road rockier in the Senate. The rocks will consist of the states rights men, largely Southerners, who may be strong enough to kill it.

If the bill is passed, attempts to put it into effect will undoubtedly raise another objection which will follow a course similar to that of its predecessor. The difference this time is that with a Supreme Court loaded with hand-picked Roosevelt appointees the court may reverse its earlier decision. It has been done before and if this mythical case should come up for consideration, why shouldn't the state employee with a taxable income pay his share as does his neighbor, a minion of private enterprise?

## Quiet, Please

THE unhappy plight of a human being may be humorous or pitiful depending on the gravity of the situation and the attitude of the observer. There is a small group of our fellow students whose plight has recently passed from the former to the latter stage. Their position in the latter category is firmly established by the realization that it is through no fault of their own that the problem has arisen.

The people are the student librarians in the History-Geography library; the problem is how to maintain a reasonable degree of quietude within their domain.

The noise is caused primarily by students who did not go to the library to study but to chat. The upstairs library is invariably selected by these people because the omnipresent "eye" of the central library seldom frequents this room. The reason for the noise only serves to emphasize the need of the much talked about Union building.

Since the construction of the latter is at best nothing but a rosette vision the solution must be found elsewhere. We must appeal to the sense of fairplay of the offenders. The libraries are meant for the use of those who wish to work; if the people who do not wish to study will seek a vacant classroom conditions will undoubtedly improve.

Another solution might be found during the critical hours, in the late afternoon, when the offenders are most vociferous. If one of the full time librarians was to be on duty during this time the culprits might subside.

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## SCOOPS

By Scoops

Feb. 10  
Dear Diary:  
I wandered around feeling very low tonight, so low in fact that I just couldn't understand how RITA GAVIGLIO and "MARGE" TREBILCOCK could be so happy. That should have been enough for one night, but it wasn't. I saw CHUCK SCHMIDT and MERLE PAUL experiencing their own particular bliss.  
Feb. 11

Dear Diary:  
Observed a raise in GERTRUDE MACKEY'S metabolism. Reason why—she was stepping out with old flame WALTER DAVIS.

My coltish contemporaries, the T's, Mus, appeared "en masse" at the Frost basketball game. I never thought that the shirts would reach around, but they did. Must have been a build-up for their party that same evening.

Ab—Men

Feb. 13  
Dear Diary:  
The number 13 has always been unlucky for me, but evidently not for MARIAN BICHLER. I know 'cause I saw her keeping her semi-annual date with one of Central's Stars.  
Feb. 14

Dear Diary:  
Forgot to mention last Friday (that night (?) when I didn't have a date) that JEANNE DRURY "CHECK"ed out with JOHN.

I also saw "TOOTS" LEVINE and FRED BERNHARDT discussing weather, politics, dates, 'n' stuff.

Dear old Cousin Hugo wrote me an epistle describing his newest blind date. Seems she was so fat that she took the bumps out of the roller coaster.

—Almost gave me hardening of the emotions.

Feb. 17  
Dear Diary:  
There's only one thing I like better than Friday afternoon, and that's Friday night. So do HELEN RENTENBACH and "RIP" RIOPELLE. I've seen a lot of them, together.

Whether it's managing homes of men, those Home Ec. girls excel. I could give any number of examples. It's getting to be a habit for "SPENCE" MATHISON to dancinate with MABEL WERTANEN.

Thought for the week—Women should be beaten regularly like gongs.

Feb. 18

Dear Diary:  
I had to go on double duty tonight and first notice the Gamma Gongs-On.

I saw BERLING aquire ESTHER RISSONEN.

After that I had to turn the spotlight on other Northern twosomes. I watched WALTER BERGE being attentive to ALICE JAAKSI.

Feb. 20

Dear Diary:  
My night to study. Along with the usual college knowledge, I learned that:

A ski-daddler is a co-ed skier.  
A licorice stick—a clarinet.  
Chandler-kickers, new for jitter-bugs.

Dear Diary:  
Saw LA CASSE "Tip-Topping" it with M— Shucks, the lady objects. Hope he doesn't.

Feb. 22

Dear Diary:  
Last minute news. I saw DOROTHY JEAN ANDERSON with DICK KELLY.

At last this diary is up to date. Goodnight, Scoops

## Faculty Comment On

## New Type Assembly

Doubtless the students who participated in the assembly program, Monday, February 20, will be interested to know just what members of the faculty thought about it. I hereby offer you a few of the comments: "It was one of the best student programs that we have had presented at this institution." (Mr. Gant.)

"It was very interesting." (Mr. Butler.)

"I thought it was very good. I was very much interested. The topic was timely and interesting." (Mr. Launer.)

"I feel that it was very 'collegiate' and worth while." (Miss Durbow.)

"It was splendid. It certainly was a credit. We should have more student assemblies." (Miss Van Antwerp.)

"A program of collegiate quality." (Miss Carey.)

"I thought it was a very fine assembly. We should have more. I believe in student participation in assemblies." (Dr. Halverson.)

"It was an improvement over some of the 'Eagle Screaming' and 'Flag Waving' at occasions like that. It was not especially appropriate for George Washington." (Dr. Hunt.)

"I think there is a great educational value to just such programs; especially to those who participate in them. It seems to me that the lack of intelligent participation in what we call public affairs on the part of educated people, might be traced to the fact that most education procedures train for all other kinds of leadership except public leadership." (Dr. West.)

"I thought it was very, very fine in every way. I was very much pleased to see that they are thinking in international terms as much as they are. Showed fine ability to step out on the platform and in a straightforward way, present ideas to the audience. I liked the balance in the humorous, patriotic, and serious sides. This type of program should be continued until every student would want to be in it. It is one of the most worthwhile student assemblies in my memory." (Mr. Copper.)

## FACULTY FACTS

The faculty women enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the home of Miss Vera Haven, Wednesday, February 22.

Mr. Meyland spoke at an Americanization meeting in Negaunee, Monday, February 6.

Mr. Lee delivered an address to the members of the Iron River Parent Teachers Association at the Iron River High School, Saturday, February 18.

A number of the faculty members were entertained at the Home Economics Practice House Sunday afternoon, February 19.

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# NINE CAGERS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

## THREE SENIORS CLOSE CAREERS

### Coach Hurst To Announce Frosh Who Will Receive Numerals

Nine athletes who have proven themselves for Northern during the 1938-39 basketball season will receive awards at a special assembly to be held sometime in the future. As yet no definite date has been named due to the fact that the date of arrival of the awards is not known.

Three different awards will be made, based on years of service. Those receiving the sweaters with three service stripes are: Captain James Soli, L'Anse; and Wayne Aho and Robert Northey, both of Negaunee.

Wilbur Schenk and R. Lee Goodney will receive gold basketball fobs for two years of service. The former is of Lake Linden and the latter from Ishpeming.

Recipients of first year sweater awards include: Phil Kelsey, Wilmington, Ohio; Dayton Kellan, Negaunee; George Trebilcock, National Mine; and Leo Rytkenon of J. D. Pierce, Marquette.

On the same program Frosh Coach Vic Hurst will announce those Frosh who have been recommended to receive numerals for the same sport.

## WILDCATS DROP THREE TILTS ON DOWNSTATE TRIP

Northern's basketballers began their invasion of Southern Michigan in Mt. Pleasant on Thursday, February 16. Their opponent was the crack Central State Teachers College Bearcats, who experienced little difficulty in downing the invaders by a score of 35-22. Norris led the Bearcat attack with ten points, while Bob Northey was high for Northern with eleven tallies.

The following night the Ypsilanti Teachers tripped the Olive and Gold men in a hard-fought, close game by a score of 36-28. The outcome was in doubt until the final minutes of the game. Little Ed LaCasse was Northern's chief threat, and he led all scorers for the evening with nine points. Kellan, of Northern, and Walker and Walsh of Ypsilanti each hit the hoop for eight points.

The final game of the trip was played in Detroit against Wayne University on Saturday night and the Tartars ran up a record-breaking score over the Wildcats. The final count was 84-39. The Wayne team was by far the best aggregation that Northern opposed during the course of the season. This game concluded Northern's season, and left the team with a rather discouraging record of four games won and ten lost.

During the course of the trip, the following eleven boys traveled about sixteen hundred miles with Coach Hedgecock: Captain Soli, Northey, Aho, Kelsey, Schenk, Trebilcock, LaCasse, Kellan, Koski, Rytkenon and Goodney. The boys were forced to travel to Mt. Pleasant by way of Chicago because of ice conditions at the Straits of Mackinac and this added a lot of mileage to the trip. The team traveled each day of the trip, sleeping in Chicago on Wednesday, Mt. Pleasant, Thursday, Ypsilanti, Friday, Detroit, Saturday, and Chicago again Sunday. Monday was the final leg of the trip from Chicago to Marquette.

## All-Student Assembly Proves Popular

(Continued from Page 1)  
The lovely *In Italy* by Dean Boyd served as a very pleasant soprano for the voice of Kathryn Valaske. As a fitting finale to an accomplished program, a violin quartet, composed of Hinda Cunningham, Arline Carlson, George Cavender, and Margaret Hillier, offered the inspira-

## From the Bleachers

By MAIG.

After much pondering around and mixing up observations of six weeks of play, your humble columnist has finally picked the All-League Team representing the cream of the crop of the Saturday morning battles.

First we pick "Rosie" Robert, former L'Anse captain and star, who rightfully deserves the honor due to all-around heads-up play and the fact that he is the chief scoring threat in any ball game.

Jack Rogers, formerly of Gladstone High, gave a good account of himself and aided the Sophs in many games. Rogers acted as floor general and was a main cog in defense.

"Boris" Maikenknecht comes next to us and the reason is because of his fine play under both his and his opponent's basket. It was very seldom that "Big Boris" wasn't in on a rebound and made many of his sixty-four points via the "dog short" route. Maikenknecht hails from Eben. Gilbert Gustafson, giganitic shooting ace from Hancock, was chosen by his fine performances against the Frosh in two games. Although "Gussie" played in but four games he held fourth place in the Big Six and averaged 12.75 points per game.

Last, but not least, we take "Zip" Spigarelli, better known to some as "The Corpse". Spig, although a bit erratic at times, could be depended on to turn in a good, steady performance (sometimes) and was essential in leading the Frosh on to the championship. "Zip" played two years at Iron Mountain.

The All-League Lineup:  
Robert (Frosh) ..... Forward  
Rogers (Sophs) ..... Forward  
Maikenknecht (Frosh) ..... Center  
Gustafson (Sophs) ..... Guard  
Spigarelli (Frosh) ..... Guard  
Honorable Mention:  
Swanson (Seniors) ..... Center  
Jadin (Seniors) ..... Guard  
Garrett (Juniors) ..... Forward  
Simons (Frosh) ..... Guard

## L'Anse And Suomi Easily Whipped By High Scoring Frosh

The "Wild-kittens" of Northern finished their eleven-game schedule last week-end with two overwhelming victories.

Friday night Suomi College was the victim by a 72-27 score. Saturday night the L'Anse Merchants were no match for the "kittens" as they trampled them 80-45.

Final statistics show that the Frosh won eight games and lost three. They scored 593 points for a 54 points per game average; their opponents scored 382 points for a 34½ point average.

The games and scores and also the individual scoring of the freshmen are as follows:  
Frosh 44; Nat'l Mine .....24  
Frosh 31; Ishpeming .....32  
Frosh 47; Tech Frosh .....24  
Frosh 52; Tech Frosh .....28  
Frosh 72; Suomi College .....27  
Frosh 51; Sagola Jacks .....30  
Frosh 38; Munising Lew's .....42  
Frosh 47; Rock .....40  
Frosh 72; Suomi College .....27  
Frosh 56; Lloyd Texaco .....65  
Frosh 80; L'Anse .....45

The "Marche Triomphale" by Ellis Livy, with its portrayal of pomp and dignity.

The accompanists were Miss Craig and Arthur Halonen.

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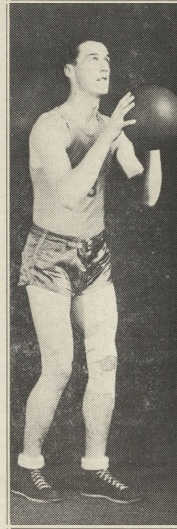
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## RECEIVE THREE YEAR AWARDS



WAYNE AHO



CAPTAIN SOLI



BOB NORTHEY

## Mus Retain Trophy As Thetas Forfeit

As this paper goes to press the Tri Mu Ramblers have formally been declared the campus fraternity basketball champions by a forfeit on the part of Theta Omicron Rho fraternity. The Mus, after practicing diligently for several weeks, took the news with saddened hearts because, they said, they "would have preferred winning on the court".

Reasons advanced by the Thetas were as follows:  
1. The members and pledges were forced to work on their minstrel show.  
2. Shortage of basketball material.  
3. Players not in shape physically.  
By virtue of this victory the Mus will retain permanent possession of the trophy as they have copied three consecutive wins.

Individual scoring:  
Player and Town FG FT Tot.  
Ed. Olds, Ishpeming 58 10 126  
A. Nyman, Ishpeming 49 11 109  
E. Helakoski, Eben 22 8 52  
Geo. Olds, Ishpeming 21 9 51  
W. Hakkarainen, Negaunee 23 2 48  
F. Hetherington, Marquette 22 4 48  
C. St. Germain, Baraga 15 4 34  
R. Johnson, Channing 13 8 34  
N. Slough, Manistique 10 2 21  
W. Pangborn, Munising 10 2 21  
C. Wojciehowski, Wakefield 7 2 16

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## "RASTUS" KELSEY LEADS SCORERS

Statistics Prove Nick Schenk Is Roughest Of Wildcats

Name	FG	F	FM	PF	Pts.
Kelsey	33	20	18	37	86
Northey	38	7	18	18	83
Aho	25	16	15	20	66
Kellan	27	9	19	21	63
Goodney	27	14	6	20	61
Soli	22	9	14	10	53
Schenk	19	13	8	44	51
LaCasse	8	4	6	9	20
Trebilcock	4	4	2	4	12
Rytkenon	3	2	3	7	8
Terze	2	0	0	1	4
Long	1	1	2	3	3
Koski	1	0	2	11	2

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## AN APOLOGY

In the last issue of the News there appeared on this page a cut of George Trebilcock, better known as "Gramps" or "Granddaddy". Beneath this cut was the appellation, Gumps, in quotation marks. The name rightfully should have been "Gramps" and we take this opportunity and space to apologize for the error. We hope the name "Gumps" will soon be forgotten.

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## BASKETBALL

The Freshman class basketball team closed its season in top form as they soundly trounced the Juniors, 82-29, Saturday morning, February 17, to take undisputed championship of the Intramural League.

The same morning the Sophs tipped the Seniors and brought themselves into a tie for second place.

The final standings:  
Frosh .....6 0 1,000  
Seniors .....3 3 500  
Sophs .....3 3 500  
Juniors .....0 6 000

Big Six (Individual Scoring)  
Robert, Frosh .....79  
Maikenknecht, Frosh .....64  
Spigarelli, Frosh .....55  
Gustafson, Sophs .....51  
Maigetter, Juniors .....48  
Rogers, Sophs .....43

## BOWLING

	W	L	Pct.
Giants	7	2	.778
Yanks	5	4	.556
Tigers	4	5	.444
Cubs	2	7	.222
High Team Game—Tigers, 941.			
High Team Series—Giants, 2541.			
Honor Roll (200 or over)			
T. Filippula	202		
R. Gunville	201		
Tonight's Sked:			
Cubs vs. Giants.			
Tigers vs. Yanks.			
Wed., March 15			
Cubs vs. Tigers.			
Giants vs. Yanks.			



## "HEADQUARTERS" IF YOU PLEASE!

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## STILL MORE

Fads Get Attention  
In Changing World

War talk is almost as popular as Grandma's red flannels used to be. We are a "war mad" world, we are told. Times are changing, too. Did you know? We are changing ever so much economically, politically, and socially. No one seems to care so much though. There are so many other important things—fads for example! Seriously, we are a "fad-mad" world. Ours is a continuous history of off with the old, on with the new! There was a time when not to know how to play Contract was as bad a social error as not wearing mourning for the dead. Women in gingham played it with the skill, if not the "elegance" of the ladies in silk. The "Contract Fad" introduced the era of "can-opener cooks." But the fad changed, the way fads do. You see, some one invented the jig-saw puzzle. And then followed the long hours of trial and error fitting of square pieces in round holes. (Like life, eh?)

There was a noticeable increase of can-opener cooks. Baby might run his tractor over the furniture, but let Baby bust the current jig-saw puzzle and Baby had tears in his eyes due to repeated application of the hand in a most receptive area. When at last the world had cozily settled down to finding the round pieces for the round holes, when Baby had learned to bang the piano, not the puzzle,—some old manie introduced Monopoly. Ah—there was a game! Mama could spend freely without "budget blues". Poppa could buy and sell real estate with reckless abandon because for once Poppa didn't have to pay! Women in chawed-down finger nails played as well as Milady with a manure. Canning company sales increased—beans taking the lead. And just when Poppa was getting used to the idea of really not paying, when newly found business genius was blossoming forth, somebody invented Chinese Checkers! Life has become a myriad of marbles with but one jump after another. Even winter sports enthusiasm is waning now. Invariably, we say, "This is the life!" And, we mean it!

The world may be changing but we're sitting tight with our fads, squeezing what we call happiness—what we call living—out of them.

Europe is arming, guns, gas, marching feet, tension, war psychology.

We worry a little here—between fads, that is—and let the world go politically, economically, socially charging by! How awful! (Yet, is it?)

## CLUB NOTES

## Music

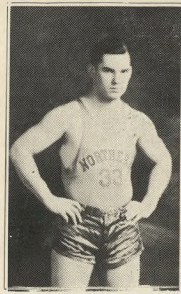
The regular meeting of the Music Club was held Tuesday, February 21, in the College Auditorium. The Club will sponsor an assembly program on April 17. The program will include selections by the Little Symphony, the Mixed Chorus, vocal solos, a trumpet solo and a duo-piano number. The members of the Club will hold a banquet in the near future.

After the business meeting, a program was presented which included a talk on opera by Tom O'Connell, and a selection "Tulle Tulip Time" by the Trumpet Trio, John Fellow, Walter Davis, and William Berube, accompanied by Joe Parker.

## Primary

On February 14 the Kindergarten-Primary Club held a traditional dinner in the recreation rooms. The table was decorated in a valentine motif with a chocolate heart at each place. Candies provided the light. The officers of the Club are: Dorothy Kelly, president; Jean Davey, vice-president; Eleanor Taylor, secretary; Clare Naber, treasurer. Guests were Miss Marsh, Miss McCarter, Miss Van Antwerp and the adviser, Miss Fox. Program consisted of group singing, concluding with two vocal selections by Kay Valaske, accompanied by Jayne Kitzman.

## SPOTLIGHT



BOOSTER-OF-THE-TEAM. . . Varsity football two years; varsity basketball three years; track team every year; four-year varsity man at Negaunee High.

STUDENT CONSCIENTIOUS. . . History major (would like to go further in the field); minors, mathematics and geography; Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi.

HOBBY—LOBBYIST. . . Time always well filled—with tennis, fishing, dancing, and above and over all, rushing a popular blonde.

STUDENT LEADER. . . Sophomore Class president; three years of high school presidency.

PET PEEVER. . . Hates to be asked to play the piano; and his nick-name, "Crab".

MISCELLANIES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES. . . "Never talk about himself. Blushes pink when others do." . . . "Shy look from under eyebrows, contradicted by strong, cleft chin." . . . "Loyal Tri-Mu." . . . "Shares masculine preference for chocolate cake".

Team booster . . . high ranking student . . . modestly personified . . . student leader . . . plenty of complimentary miscellanies—BOB NORTHEY.

OPINIONS DIFFER  
OVER NICKNAME

The girls find themselves and their opinions relegated to the back pages, and that is all right because it gives us a chance to give the last word on any topic. It is high time that someone should give the last word on the new athletic nickname for Northern teams: namely, Wildcats.

Frankly, we don't like the name. We dislike it for twelve reasons five of which are given here. First, the name is meaningless. There is no such animal. When people say wildcat they sometimes refer to the Canada lynx and sometimes to a housecat that has gone wild. Second, the name is much too common. Our researches so far show that 371 colleges, high schools, and professional teams already employ the nickname.

In the third place, the name was proposed by the Coach. Now, a nickname must be a spontaneous thing that has no definite origin. You never hear of a person giving himself a nickname, do you? Fourthly, the name has the wrong number of units for headline spacing. The most common job of the headline writers for the News is to find synonyms for Northern, words that are either longer or shorter than the name of the school. Wildcats has exactly as many spaces as Northern. Therefore, as a headline attraction the name is definitely out.

Fifth and last (for the time being), the word is not complimentary. The Fresh squads would have to be known as kittens, which would place an unbearable hardship on all Fresh teams. And think of the co-eds! What woman wishes to be known as a cat, either wild or tame? Gentlemen, we just won't stand for it. Sooner than let something like that happen the co-eds would agitate for a branch teachers college at Houghton. The Tech men never refer to us as cats.

However, we'll propose a proper nickname. Let it be Bucks. Bucks is a term of virile masculinity. It is used for everything from a deer to an Indian. And if the men of Northern's teams are Bucks then the women would be deer, which would make everything lovely.

F. R. Copper's Article  
Appears In Journal

Mr. F. R. Copper, of the education department, has again received the honor of having one of his articles appear in an educational periodical. The January issue of *The Journal of Education* contains his article, "The Essence of Good Teaching".

Mr. Copper begins his article by stating, "Teaching at its best is really one of the fine arts of life". He discusses examples of good teaching in three type cases: "The school of the mother's knee; the school of experience; and the technique of two great masters in the field of education": Socrates and Jesus. Each type is cleverly and interestingly illustrated by its application to true life situations. Many of the qualifications of a good teacher are interwoven with the ultimate outcome and the effects of good teaching upon the learner.

Students of Northern, as future teachers, would profit by reading this article.

Miss Craig Traces  
Early Camp Songs

Miss Craig has arranged and presented a very interesting program entitled "Songs of the Tall Timber". The program traces the early development of songs in the Michigan lumber camps for the past sixty to one hundred years. In order to obtain the materials for her talk, Miss Craig went to the lumber camps near Marquette and Traverse City, talked with the "lumberjacks", listened to them sing camp songs, which she recorded in numerals and later transferred the notes to staff paper.

During Miss Craig's programs, she sings these camp songs, relates their history, and tells the story of the log rustlers, which at one time were as common as cattle rustlers. Every log had to be branded, thus giving rise to many types of log brands. Miss Craig has pictures of these brands, which she also shows her audiences.

Miss Craig presented this program at the Delta Sigma Phi sorority initiation last fall and at an A. A. U. W. meeting last spring.

## Dr. Halverson Views

## Present Deer Report

Dr. Halverson is at present very much interested in the deer situation in the upper peninsula. He states that one report has determined that a unit herd of twenty-four deer was necessary to produce one shootable buck each year. It is approximated that 50% of the fawns reach the yearling stage. The killing of one doe causes a loss of 120 offspring in ten years. Should we then permit the shooting of does, even in restricted areas or have an open season on does every two or three years?

Dr. Halverson has carefully studied statistics concerning this situation which he summarizes as follows: "It is clear that the upper peninsula deer herd is facing a trying situation and its future demands an intelligent handling of the problem."

## Newman Club

Newman events, by the Social Committee for the remainder of the school year, were discussed at the regular meeting held Tuesday, February 21, in Room 306.

After the business meeting, Art Forcier, president, and Rev. Fr. J. Hughes, chaplain, led the religious discussion.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Zryd, of the diocese, spoke on his personal recollections of the late Pope Pius XI. He emphasized the influence of and importance of the Popes in the world, their various herculean tasks, their piety and goodness, and then the origin of the customs and intimate details associated with the election of a new Pope by the Cardinals.

Following this, Betty McQuade and Herbert Schmelzer presented the religious reports.

Ice cream bars were served to the large crowd assembled and an enjoyable impromptu dance was held. Miss Frances Herald, adviser, was present.

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