

Write out your opinion on the proposed Rush change and drop it in the NEWS Mailbox.

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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OF EDUCATION
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Wetly assembly is postponed, Monodramatist ill.

Vol. XXI.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

MARCH 15, 1930.

No. 12

ORCHESRA CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY

RUSH ALTERATIONS PROPOSED

STUDENT GROUP PROPOSES FOUR CLASS FIELD DAY

Offer Several Arguments To Back Claim Rush Is Outdated

Beginning as a whisper that travelled along the grapevine route until it threatens to become a major campus issue is a proposal to change or eliminate the "Rush". While few people have as yet taken a definite stand on the question, many are turning over in their minds the reasons offered by those who ventured to defend the proposal and either finding possible solutions for the problem or advancing counter arguments.

The abolitionists have three points upon which they can base their proposal. The first of these is that the Rush has outlived its usefulness. Originally intended to limit fierce class antagonism to a twenty-four hour spree, the Rush was a logical procedure. At the time when the vast majority of students enrolled at Northern pursued a two year course, rivalry between the Freshman and Sophomore classes was little less than mass mayhem that continued throughout the school year. The vigor with which the rival classes carried on their warfare was a source of annoyance not only to instructors but to townspeople as well. Anxious landladies waited in vain for the return of prodigal pupils whose attempts to return to their rooming houses were seriously impeded by yards and yards of half-inch manilla hemp which secured them to a tree in some outlying district. As the IQ of incoming classes ascended arbitration was resorted to. Class members agreed to limit their warfare to a single June day when contests would be held, under the supervision of League and Union, to determine which class was the champion.

The rush served its purpose for many years, during which class antagonism gradually declined. The reasons for its decline are multifold and such decline was paralleled by a similar trend in most eastern and midwestern colleges. Today class feeling is practically nil and its last vestige, the Rush, serves not to decrease antagonism but rather to stir it up. The reform bloc apparently feel that the Rush not only stirs up warfare but is out of line with the policy of progressive institutions.

Another point on which Rush opponents might base their claims is the fact that the outcome invariably proves the superiority of the Freshman class. Due not only to superior numbers but also to better organization the yearlings have piled up a much larger number of victories than the Sophomores have annexed.

Are the "abolitionists" right? Should the Rush be abolished, altered, or retained in its present form? Any student communications concerning this matter will be appreciated.

MUS ANNOUNCE THIS AND THAT

At the regular meeting of the Tri Mu fraternity, Monday, March 6, two more Northern men were pledged to the fraternity. The new pledges are Donald Millman and Eldred Simons.

Adviser McCollom spoke to the new members on the advantages of belonging to a fraternity.

On Monday, March 20, a smoker will be given for the new and old members of the fraternity.

During Spring term the fraternity meetings will commence at 8:00 o'clock P. M. rather than at 7:30 as in the past.

The fraternity decided to enter their basketball team, the Ramblers, in an independent basketball tournament to be held at Munising in the near future. The Ramblers lost only one contest during the past season.

JUNIORS SELECT THEME FOR PROM

One of the big jobs in preparation for the Junior Prom has already been concluded with the selection of the Prom theme. This year the third year men will transform the gym into the deck of a ship. The clutter of the winches will vie with the chatter of the winches and if the men of the institution can persuade the decorating committee not to oil them (the winches) they may be spared listening to that major topic of conversation during the first hour of the Prom—what's wearing, what and where did so-and-so get blank's formal?

All the traditional deck gear will serve to complete the transformation; anchors, lifeboats and manilla hemp will all be present. The committee in charge has other ideas that will not be revealed until the night of the Prom.

The Music Committee promises an orchestra better than any heard at Northern in recent years.

SMITH-HUGHES TEACHERS MEET

Two-day Session Held Here For U. P. Home Ec. Instructors

The Smith Hughes teachers and all of the home economics teachers of the Upper Peninsula attended a two-day conference here in Marquette on March 3 and 4.

Miss Ruth Fregard and Miss Gladys Love of Lansing, supervisors of home economics of the state department of vocational education, arrived on March 2 to conduct the conference. They were entertained as dinner guests in Miss Ada Hess and the girls in the Home Administration House. Miss Grace Roberts, a Smith Hughes senior, was also present.

The opening session began at one o'clock Friday, March 3, in the college recreation rooms.

George D. Gilbert, assistant state supervisor of agricultural education, talked on the "Relationship of Homemaking Education to General Education in the Upper Peninsula." Mr. W. B. McClintock, of our Industrial Arts department, led a panel discussion on "How Can Homemaking Education meet the Challenge of the Home and Community?"

Miss Marcella Meyers, upper peninsula 4-H club representative, Mrs. L. O. Gant, representative of the home makers, George D. Gilbert, and Stanley Cornelius, rehabilitation agent in the peninsula, participated in the discussion.

Friday evening at 6:30 the home economics teachers gathered at the Northland for dinner. President Pearce welcomed the guests. Mr. H. D. Lee, as the after dinner speaker, talked on "What Superintendents Expect of the Home Economic Teachers."

On Saturday morning committee meetings were held at the college to discuss the curriculum problems which the various teachers encounter in their work. Topics under discussion were third year work, home projects, equipment, and exchange classes.

The Quantity Foods Class served a luncheon Saturday noon for twenty-six guests.

ARGUERS APPEAR IN AUDITORIUM

The third of a series of student assemblies was held last Monday, March 6, in the form of a debate.

The affirmative debaters, Arnold Behrison and Donalds Graham, defended the topic, "Resolved, that the U. S. should cease use of public funds, including credit, for the stimulation of business." The negative speakers were Aurele Durocher and Richard Johnston. They were introduced by Hazel Eison.

The general discussion centered around the term "pump priming", the affirmative contending that if this practice of pump priming is continued there can be no chance for recovery. Donalds Graham, first affirmative speaker, presented a con-

(Continued on page 4)

COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS OFFER "KING'S DILEMMA"

Will Present Three-Act Comedy In Auditorium Next Monday

"The King's Dilemma", a royal comedy in three acts, which depicts one of the lighter events in the reign of Henry VIII, will be presented in the college auditorium next Monday by the Coffe-Miller players.

Featuring Martha Miller and Jess Coffe, this duo-drama will be an innovation to Northern's students. Unlike most plays, very little scenery or other stage accessories are used. Instead, the play, the costumes, and acting are stressed.

The dilemmas of Henry VIII were many but his most serious ones were centered about his wives. He married six times. After the death of Henry's third wife, he remained a widower for two years. All the courts of Europe were combed for a suitable mate, but Henry's reputation preceded him. After much delay, Cromwell, the prime minister, selected Anna von Cleves, a German princess. Anna was not a "good looking". Nevertheless, Cromwell brought about the union as a political strategy and depended upon good luck, and deception, to make Henry accept her. To this end, Cromwell commissioned Hans Holbein to do a small likeness of Anna. His instructions were to represent her as a beautiful woman.

The likeness, so-called, of Anna was given Henry for his royal approval. He was delighted and hastened the day to receive his bride. When he finally looked upon her he departed in terror, Anna was ugly beyond description.

FACULTY CAGED AT GIRLS' MEET

Parade, Concessions And Pink Lemonade At Get-together

On Thursday, March 9, the girls of Northern gathered for their regular get-together of the winter term. The Girls' League, which was in charge of the affair, chose a circus as the theme.

As the girls entered the door of the gym each received two tickets to be used in playing the concessions which took up one part of the floor. Among these were ring toss, wheel of fortune, and the popular weight guessing. Stick candy and suckers were the prizes.

A large section of the bleachers was the "cage" for the faculty beasts. On the bars were printed several signs such as: "Do not feed the animals. Beware. Ferocious."

When all the girls had played the games, the ringmaster, in top hat and tails, announced that lunch was ready at the circus tent. The pink lemonade, hamburgers, salad, coffee and ice cream cones were the regular circus "eats" and were consumed in regular circus style by patrons seated on the bleachers. While the girls were munching their cones the circus parade was reviewed.

The Phi Kappa Nus led the parade with a caged teddy bear drawn by six "high stepping" horses. Following the cage were two clowns and a peanut vendor.

Next came the Gammus with a camel and rider surrounded by a harem and led by a clarinet player who piped the appropriate song.

Then came the Delts with their wild bull Ferdinand and company made up of the bees, the flowers, the matador and a flute player who led the troupe in with Ferd's own song.

The Tau Pi Nus presented a show of freaks, trained penguins and kangaroo, acrobat and two clowns.

The last sorority to contribute to the parade was Beta Omega Tau with a trick horse and trainer, followed by two street sweepers—of all things.

"As the blare of the band and the roar of the wild beasts died away in the distance"—the winter circus of '30 came to an end.

THETAS PREPARE MINSTREL SHOW

Final preparations for the Theta Minstrel Show were made Monday, February 27, when Walter McClintock was elected general manager. Committees have been chosen to plan for the music, advertising, script, and stage settings. Members of the music committee have arranged and are directing the musical numbers and have selected their quartet, octette, and soloists. An amusing script is complete, the end men already have rehearsed several times. The advertising drive is well underway and the local merchants are co-operating one hundred per cent.

The Minstrel Show will be held on April 14. The admission price will be a nominal one.

The committees are: Music—Douglas Edwards, chairman; Curtis Glanville, Mr. Earle Parker. Script—Robert Wilmers, chairman; Marvin Langlois, Walter McClintock, John Danachacko.

Advertising—Walter McClintock, chairman; James Belland.

BIOLOGISTS HAVE "CAMBIUM CLUB"

Scientists Organize New Club, Manty Is President

The specializing students in the Biology department at N. S. T. C. have organized the "Cambium Club", a local society for the advancement of interest and knowledge in the Biological subjects.

At the first meeting held on Tuesday, February 7, officers were elected and plans laid for future meetings. The officers elected are: President, Roy Manty; vice-president, Enick Zychowski; secretary, Fred Bernard; treasurer, Llewellyn Riopelle. The faculty advisers are Dr. West and Mr. Butler, instructors in the College Biology Department, and Mr. Thoren, Biology critic teacher in the John D. Pierce school.

The major aims of the Cambium club are (1) to encourage good scholarship among those enrolled in the Biology department, (2) to create a desire to go on to more advanced phases of the subject, (3) to provide a medium for the exchange of ideas and data between the students in the department, and (4) to create opportunities for the students of N. S. T. C. to hear about some of the latest advances in the Biological sciences.

A membership committee has been formed which will contact all eligible students and invite them to join. Qualification for membership is the completion of at least 24 term hours (16 semester hours) of work in Biology and a general scholarship index of 1.0).

Regular meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 3:45 o'clock in room W203. Appropriate programs will be offered to which the entire student body and faculty are invited.

Menominee Defeats Marensico For Title

Menominee defeated Marensico in the Upper Michigan high school debate tournament held in the Northern State Teachers College auditorium Friday afternoon, March 10. Twenty-three high schools which are members of the Upper Peninsula Debate League had been eliminated in contests held earlier.

At an earlier tournament, Menominee had defeated Manistique, Marensico, Escanaba, The Upper Peninsula winner, Menominee, is to take part in quarter finals in Lower Michigan.

In addition to giving a dinner to the contestants and visiting teams, Northern State Teachers College has led, gave scholarships equivalent to one year's tuition to each of the six participants in the debate finals.

Members of the winning team were: Robert Eildt, Dan Sauve, and George Wachter. Alice Uerling, John Bittner, and Lorraine Miller were members of the Marensico team.

The topic for the debate which brought wet thought out arguments from both sides, was: "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

Student Body And Public Invited To Attend; Varied Program To Be Presented

CHASE ADDRESSES DISCUSSION CLUB

Tonight the Men's Discussion Club enters the field of philosophy to discuss the question, "Do scientific advances point toward materialism or idealism?" The speakers—Johnson, Larson, Carlson, Ranta, Bernhard—are all members of Professor Parker's Philosophy 305, thus it can be expected that the topic will be presented from a truly philosophical viewpoint. All members are requested to attend, as this meeting should provide them with an excellent opportunity for discovering whether or not they have philosophical propensities.

At the last meeting, the Club attempted to decide whether or not we have a free press in America. Although many of the members were of the opinion that the press is not as free as it could be, Professor L. A. Chase, guest of the evening, in summing up the discussion, disagreed, stating that he believed the press here in the United States to be free, uncensored, democratic. The speakers on the topic were Arvi Niemi, Andrew Johnson, Taisto Filppula, and Roy Reik.

PHY. ED. CLASSES GIVE EXHIBITION

Capacity Audience Witnesses Annual College Gym Demonstration

Northern's Phy. Ed. students, largely Sophomores and Freshmen, came to the fore last night in their annual gym demonstration. The performance, one of the best in several years, was witnessed by a large audience of students and townspeople.

First place on the program was, as in other years, given over to the tactics and setting up exercises by the men. They marched into the gym and following the terse commands of their director assumed their places on the floor. The men went through a series of exercises and then left the floor in the same orderly manner that characterized their entrance.

The Freshmen women followed the men with two numbers. The first was a Finnish folk dance with a large number of the first year women participating. The second was a marching drill in which the women demonstrated their sense of timing in beautiful precision.

A team of men favored on the parallel bars and after going through routine "warming up" exercises demonstrated individual specialties that drew applause from the audience.

Two dances followed. The Sophomore women had their turn in a quaint Dutch folk dance. They were followed by the men who specialize in Physical Education. The men showed their ability in one of the Russian dances that demand dexterity and alertness.

The ever popular men's tumbling event proved to be one of the high points of the evening. The men brought out their mats then, and utilizing light "app", went through their performance.

The Sophomore women again came to the fore in a Puppet dance and were again followed by the specialists who danced a sword dance.

The Sophomore men were given their opportunity in a series of games and another class did a Tyrolean trio dance.

The men who performed on the horizontal bar once more "swung through the air with the greatest ease" in ones and twos to win the applause of the audience.

"Shadows in the Night", Jean Richardson and Lydia Steele, proved to be a captivating number and was followed by the concluding number on the program, the "Springtime in Hellas" dance by the women members of the Physical Education majors. The latter number was beautifully done.

Vocal Trio, Soprano Solo, Violin Quartette To Assist

On Sunday, March 19, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the all-college orchestra, under the baton of Doctor Roy A. Williams, will present its annual Winter Term concert for the music lovers of Marquette and vicinity. A well balanced personnel has been working hard for more than a term to perfect the varied program selected by Dr. Williams. Assisting the orchestra will be a vocal trio, soprano solo, and a violin quartette.

"The Magic Flute".... W. A. Mozart Trio:
"Lullaby"..... Noble Cain
"Pussy in the Well".... George Nevin
Frances Layne—First Soprano
Adelle Anderson—Soprano
Dorothy Lindstrom—Contralto
"Peer Gynt Suite".... Edward Grieg
Aase's Death.
Antra's Dance.
In the Hall of the Mountain King.
"Star Dust".... Hoagy Carmichael
Lizette Anderson, Soprano
Violin Quartet—"La Zingana", Bohm
Hinda Cunningham, Arline Colger
George Cavender, Margaret Hillier
"The Happy Wanderer".....
"Melodie"..... Rudolf Friml
"May Day Dance".... Henry Hadley
Accompanists:
Miss Craig and Arthur Halonen

A few words about the numbers. "The Magic Flute", completed six months before Mozart's death, was his last great work, and is infinitely colorful and pure in style. It has only one theme which constantly appears in one or the other of the various groups of instruments.

The immortal "Peer Gynt Suite" is a musical picture of a Norwegian ne'er-do-well who is a trial to his carrier. He kidnaps a bride and carries her off to the mountains where he deserts her. The sprites and imps torture him continually. When he goes home, he finds his mother, Aase, on her death bed. The second movement, he sees Antra, sprite of the desert, who charms Peer with her sinuous dancing. In the last movement, the sprites and imps are in full cry after Peer.

The Swedish composer Adolph Jensen, who wrote but few works for orchestration, gave us "The Happy Wanderer", a tender and delicate number with but little depth of emotion.

Rudolf Friml and Henry Hadley are contemporary American composers of note. Their music is both simple and appealing. Mr. Friml is said to have written all his numbers in the early morning, because only then is New York City quiet enough for concentration.

"Lullaby" is a sweetly sentimental imagist composition by the famous Noble Cain. "Pussy in the Well" is a light and laughing melody of nursery rhymes, which are humorous and dainty.

"Stardust", a well known number by the popular composer Hoagy Carmichael, is a beautiful emotionally appealing song about the eternal vision of a lost love.

"La Zingana" is an interesting composition by Bohm. It contains a wealth of intriguing liveliness and snap.

"Know Your Coal" Film Shown At Assembly

An interesting two reel film, "Know Your Coal", released by the Department of Interior, was shown to the students at 10:45, on Wednesday, March 1, in the auditorium. The film depicted coal in its various aspects from its formation, mining, and types of coal to its utilization in the home and in industry. The subject matter was of particular interest to students from mining communities who compared the methods used in extracting coal with those used in the iron mines.

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MARCH 15, 1939.

EDITORIALS

Regional Tourney

NORTHERN is once again sponsor of the Upper Peninsula High School Regional Basketball tournament.

Central location undoubtedly favors this city. Situated close to the east-west center of the peninsula and within easy reach of teams to north and south, position favors Marquette.

A large gymnasium well suited to the handling of tournament crowds is a second factor favoring this city.

Perhaps the most important factor is the assurance that if the tournament is held at Northern it will be handled with a maximum of efficiency. The reputation that Northern has acquired insofar as basketball tournaments are concerned is due in no small part to the work of W. B. McClintock, tournament manager.

These tournaments give N. S. T. C. no small amount of prestige and are undoubtedly instrumental in attracting many students to Northern, therefore a vote of thanks is due Mr. McClintock and all members of the faculty and student body who help to make these events a success.

Technological Unemployment

SINCE time immemorial the existence or non-existence of technological unemployment has been argued pro and con by college students. Like that other great argument as to the relative merits of the low price automobiles, everyone has an opinion and is more than willing to join the fray.

Ray Tucker's National Whirligig on March 7 brought forth the results of a government sponsored survey that may help to clear the technological skies. The study, conducted under W. P. A. auspices, has proven that, in one field at least, technological unemployment is a myth.

Agricultural unemployment resulting from widespread use of farm machinery has been a major thorn in the side of government agencies seeking to decrease the number of jobless.

Tractors, automobiles, and other machinery utilized on the farm have "displaced one billion man hours of labor annually," says Tucker. If each man works eight hours per day throughout the year, six days per week, he works some 2500 hours per year.

The government study also revealed, however, that more than that number of hours have been created in the "manufacture, maintenance and service of this machinery."

Another sad angle lies in the fact that hundreds of acres formerly used for pastures or hay for horses, that have been replaced by pistons, have been replanted largely in wheat.

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Northerners Give Views On Rush Day

In order to determine the reaction of Northernites to the proposed changes in the Rush Day program several faculty members and students were interviewed by a News inquiring reporter. Their reactions are here quoted:

"I would favor the gradual change to any kind of field meet provided the personal combats between Freshmen and Sophomores would be eliminated through the medium of this type of meet."

Mr. McClintock, (Freshman class adviser).

"In view of the growing inequality of numbers between the classes now competing the field day might be a good idea. Such a program would enable all classes to compete on a more nearly equal basis."

Mr. Ebersole, (Sophomore class adviser).

"A field day in which all classes could take part would help to unify the school."

Leslie Peggally, "Times have changed; we no longer have only two classes at Northern. Juniors and Seniors should be given a chance to show what they can do."

Ada Hosking, "Sounds like a good idea; let's try it out."

Arvi Niemi, "Rush Day is unfair. The Freshman class is always a great deal bigger than the Sophomore class. We need to try something new."

Eleanor Taylor, "A field day might help to build up a more friendly feeling between classes."

Harriet Patrick, "I think that the traditional Rush Day, as held in the past, should be maintained. It would be a mistake to include the upper classes in a field day because there would be a decided lack of rivalry between them. The Rush lost much of its spirit a few years ago when several traditional events were cut out. Let's not destroy it completely."

Walter McClintock, "The field day would preserve class spirit and yet give all students a chance to participate."

James Roberts, "Whenever I think of the word 'Rush' I think of fun. Fun for the Fresh and Sophs who take part as the contestants in the Rush, and an equal amount of fun for the upper classmen who are spectators as well as program directors."

Heimonen, Grad, Studies Abroad. Henry S. Heimonen, 209 North Fourth Street, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Heimonen, of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, has left for Finland, where he will remain for a six months' stay to complete work on his doctor's degree.

Heimonen graduated from Lou's Stylists for Women. Heimonen will try to visit several other European countries before his return in the fall.

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SCOOPS

By Snoops
March winds are blowing, and along with the drifts of snow comes news of new campus carryings-on. Some people get all the "breaks"—BILL MILLMAN recuperates from a broken leg. "Bet" he's glad he kept that date with MARGARET FLANNIGAN.

Another colt, PEGGY McCABE, seems to be talking the heart out of FRANK HARTMAN. Snoops dubs MARGARET POWELL and BILL BERUBE as a new daily double.

"Faint heart never won fair maiden"—or an Escanaba usher. Speak for yourself, DON. Snoops offers you LUNCHROOM LINGO:

One with a blush—a cherry coke. Sweet Alice—a glass of milk. Hug one and stretch it—a glass of orange juice. Draw one—call for coffee. The date for the Delta party nears, and we learn that VIVIAN FADNER will be swingcooping with "Bill" SCHENK.

There's something about the Irish and March 17 isn't very far away, so the following scoops are dedicated to the one who is honored on that day: S—OLLY BARKER seen 'round town with Beta, BETTY McQUADE T—REBILCOCK "moved Snoops down" by dating "FRAN" LAYNE.

P—EARCE (you can "bank" on it) reserved CLARA KARAS for a Friday night. A—RT HEBBARD is keeping young in heart with his high school honey.

T—OM O'CONNELL cutting up with "PAT". R—AY BANT and EDNA SKAGEN double dating with BARBARA S'WEEBNEY and post-grad, HUBBARD.

I—ain't got no buddy (subtle as an avalanche) C—ATHERINE BUCKLIN saving Friday nights and others (?) for modest LEE GOODNEY.

K—ELLY MARGARET has smiling Irish eyes to attract TAISTO FILPULA. Enough's enough, begorra, so I'll be on my way. Bye, SNOOPS.

Northern '33 with a B. S. Degree, majoring in geography. He has attended the University of Wisconsin since that time, obtaining his master's degree two years ago.

Heimonen left Marquette February twenty-eight for New York City, from where he will sail today for Finland. A stag dinner at a cottage at Lakewood was given in his honor recently by a group of eighteen Marquette friends, who presented him with a set of Gladstone traveling bags as a bon voyage gift.

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REGIONALS BEGIN HERE TOMORROW

15 TEAMS PLAY FOR B-C-D CLASS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ishpeming Misses First Regional Tourney In Nine Years

The climax of the current basketball season will be reached on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week when the fifteen winners of the various district meets come together on the hardwood court in Northern's big gym. These fifteen quintets have earned the right to participate in this very important basketball event as a result of being crowned district champions after surviving the attempts of seventy other aggregations to reach the same goal.

Of major interest to local fans will be the attempts of the two Marquette teams, Gravelert in Class B, and Baraga Parochial in Class C to gain the coveted regional crown.

However, we find such potent fives as Calumet, Iron Mountain, and Iron River in the Class B division; each boasts a record fine enough to make it very hard, indeed, for the bewildered sports scribes to pick the winner.

In Class C, the Baraga team will have such formidable foes as Norway, L'Anse, Pickford, and the outstanding Crystal Falls team to cope with. This class is said to be easy pickings for Chambers' Ramblers, but the boys from Baraga County are placing their money on L'Anse and local fans are pulling for the Parochials, all of which adds up to a wide open battle.

The Class D portion of the tournament boasts two fine teams with enviable season's records, namely, Pequaming and Bergland. The Bergland squad knocked Trout Creek, pre-tournament favorite, out of the picture in district tournament play. The dark horse of the class is Michigan, who may spring an upset. Alpha, Nahma, and Hulbert complete the bracket, and in this class too, we hesitate to pick a winner.

Sessions will be held on Thursday night, Friday afternoon, Friday night, and Saturday night. Save these dates for the Upper Peninsula Regional Basketball Tournament in the Northern State gym.

J. D. Pierce Presents Annual Demonstration

The annual gym demonstration of the John D. Pierce students was held on Wednesday, March 1, at 7:30, in the college gymnasium. The program was divided into three parts with the first part devoted to gymnastic stunts.

Junior and Senior high school boys demonstrated ability and agility as they performed in mass marching and setting up exercises with admirable precision. They tumbled on the mats, swung on the bars and constructed living pyramids in a manner that would bring joy to the heart of a Barnum.

Dancing and games featured the latter part of the program with comical and beautiful performances alternating. The "Steal the Club" game brought laughter from the audience and the hoop dance of the Senior girls, under colored spotlights, drew appreciative applause. The grade children nearly stole the show when they presented their dances.

The concluding number was a dance in which all pupils from third to twelfth grades participated. The sight of children whose size varied from the tots of the third grade to the young men and women of high school age all dancing at one time was a novel one.

The program was directed by Miss Ayres and Mr. Hurst, assisted by student teachers, Clara Karas, Dorothy Paul and James Soll.

Compliments

of

CLIFTON HOTEL

From the Bleachers

By MAIG.

Beginning tomorrow the college will sponsor the annual high school regional tourney, which automatically makes each and every one of us either a hostess, host, or guide. Being college students and familiar with the buildings and rooms on the campus, we should be of great aid to the hundreds of outsiders who will be our guests for the next three days. By assisting these visitors we can be an asset to the college, and nobody likes a "frozen asset", so loosen up and help run this affair as smoothly as possible. Remember, an event such as this is a feather in the hat of this school, so let's all pull together and keep that feather there.

According to Mr. R. M. McCollom and his cohorts who hi-jack the college basketball fans, there was a noticeable decrease in the number of students in attendance at the games as the season progressed. Here are a few interesting figures compiled by the so-called "highway-men": (Band included).

Eau Claire, 352; Jordan, 327; Northland, 330; Plumbers, 321; Central, 276.

This letdown is inexcusable and has had the school officials wondering whether it would be advisable and profitable to substitute Chinese Checkers in place of basketball as a major sport.

Eau Claire, 352; Jordan, 327; Northland, 330; Plumbers, 321; Central, 276.

Ramblers Show Class In Win Over Thetas

Displaying a well-balanced attack, the Tri Mu Ramblers easily disposed of the Theta squad in an inter-fraternity battle on March 3, the final count being 42-26. The Mu's regulars built up a lead of 12-1 by the end of the first period and had nothing to worry about throughout the fray.

The Thetas, battling doggedly, were closely checked and scored most of their field goals from "away back". They made good only six of their nineteen free tosses. The Mu's scored frequently from short distances and capitalized on the "fast break".

Berge, former Painesdale ace, led his mates with ten points, all from the field. Gustafson carried the brunt of the Theta attack with eleven points.

Summary:	FG	FT	PF	Tot.
Tri Mu	19	4	19	42
Theta	10	6	26	26

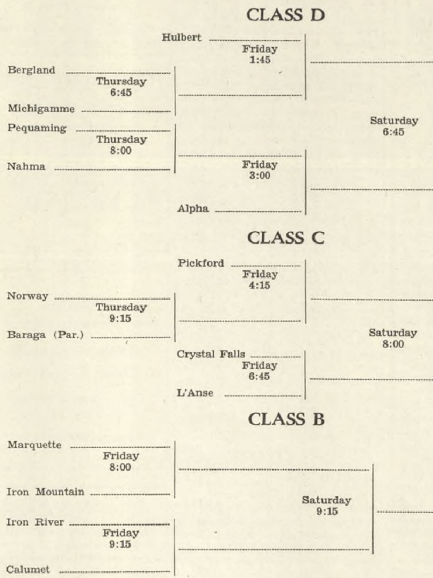
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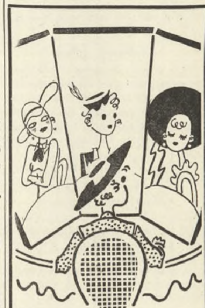


Tourney Manager



W. B. McCLINTOCK

"Mac", as he is known to students, (among themselves), enters his sixteenth year of tournament management, as manager of the Upper Peninsula Regional Tournament. Being the big chief in the Industrial Arts Department, Mr. McClintock has sign painters always available. As tournament employees some of these men have been used to advantage until it is said that no stranger could possibly get lost in the building during a tournament, a fitting compliment to his efficiency.



Congratulations!

The News takes this opportunity to extend its congratulations and best wishes to Joe Polson, 1939 football co-captain-elect, who will be married to Miss Gertrude Simonsen, R. N., of Michigan, on Monday, April 9.

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TRAINING SCHOOL CAGERS WIN SIX AND DROP EIGHT

Young Eddie Olson Tops Scorers With Total Of 134 Points

During the regular basketball season just concluded the John D. Pierce Training school cagers have hung up some unusual figures. While the Thoren coached men dropped two more games than they won (including the Alumni opener), they hit the hoop for 47 more counters during the season than their opponents could master. In other words, when they lost it was by close margins but when they came out ahead they were really a long way ahead. In regular high school competition the Pierce men won six contests and lost seven. The following are the statistics as compiled by our official bookkeeper. Season's Record:

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Player	FG	F	FM	PF	Pts.
Olson	57	20	25	16	134
Lahri	39	18	8	22	96
Schramdt	23	14	16	29	60
Ellsworth	16	3	7	15	35
Koski	14	4	32	35	32
Apostle	9	13	10	10	31
Anderson	2	5	6	11	9
Pompo	2	4	2	17	8
Magoon	2	6	2	11	4
Soetecart	1	1	2	2	3
Totals	165	82	109	168	412

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The AFTERMATH

Club Fetes With Annual Banquet

Seventy members and guests of the college Commercial Club attended a banquet held in the Home Economics dining room Tuesday evening, March 6.

John Manthel, club president, was toastmaster. The program consisted of talks by representatives of the four college classes, and vocal solos by Patsy Saam. The class representatives were: David Pierpont, senior; June Anderson, junior; Francis Oliver, sophomore, and Wilfred Fleetwood, freshman.

Guests at the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee, Mr. L. O. Gant, Miss Ethel Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. Elizabeth Wentzel, Mrs. C. Witter, Mrs. I. Dummer, Miss Jeannette Skinner, and Mrs. Manthel Howe.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Forum Society

Officers for the next year will be selected at the regular meeting of the Forum Debating Society tonight, Wednesday, March 15. The seniors compose the nominating committee.

Alice Jaaksi is the chairman in charge of this meeting.

At the last meeting Miss Magers spoke on writing poetry, after which the group tried their hand at it.

What women think of education and entertainment was the topic for discussion and Ruth Walker was in charge. Mary Valasko spoke on "Movies".

Original selections were also read as at former meetings.

French Club

The regular meeting of L'Alliance Francaise was held in the recreation rooms yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge consisting of (the committee) Margaret DeMerse and Marie Frisk.

Oliver Johnson taught the members how to play Lexicon in French.

Minervina Society

The Minervina Debating Society held its first formal initiation on Friday night, March 10, in the Home Economics rooms.

A candlelight initiation ceremony was held at 8:00 o'clock, performed by Tammi Ranta, and the following girls became members of this organization: Daisy Kilmer, Greenland; Arlene Carlson, Crystal Falls; Clara Lefevre, Stephenson; Victory Nebel, Gladstone; Ellen Heimonen, Calumet, and Bernice Burak, Alpha. Marian Blicher acted as the conductor for this ritual.

A meek initiation followed and a great deal of talent was brought forth by the newly initiated members.

The following girls acted on the luncheon committee: Eva Ohman, Angeline Sarto, Gertrude Mackey, and Merle Paul. Miss Durboraw, faculty adviser, poured.

Eva Ohman and Bernice Burak, members of the varsity debate squad, gave a resume of their debate trip to Milwaukee.

Commercial Club

The regular meeting of the Commercial Club was held on Tuesday, February 28. At this meeting plans were made for the annual Commercial Club banquet.

The banquet was held on March 7 in the Home Economics dining room. After the dinner, the group joined in community singing, led by Noble Hatch.

Beta Sorority

The sorority had a sleighride party Saturday afternoon, March 11. Many songs were sung; in fact, everything from "The Umbrella Man" to "Jingle Bells". Some of the girls started spring track by running behind the sleigh. When the tourist park was reached the driver stopped the team and everyone was told to get out of the sleigh and give the horses a rest. As soon as everyone had gotten out, however, the horses went at a gallop down the road, leaving the girls in the lurch. After an hour and a half ride, a delicious lunch was served in the recreation rooms. The refreshments were hot dogs and buns, with plenty of mustard and pickles, potato salad, ice cream, cookies, and coffee.

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SPOTLIGHT



RESOLVED: That today's Spot-lighter is an outstanding senior.

AFFIRMATIVE: Journalistically inclined—wrote a column for two years, and edits a page of the News. . . . Debate at Northern for two years. Was star debater in high school. . . . Came to Northern on a scholarship. Makes the Honor Roll "fermly". . . . Is interested in all phases of the drama. Played role in Junior Class Play and in Drama Club production. Reads plays for pastime. . . . Likes socials and matinee dances. . . . Would rather be at school than stay home for storms. . . . Likes tall, thin basketball players—both blonde and brunette.

NEGATIVE: Decidedly left-handed. . . . Absent-minded. . . . Usually late for appointments. . . . Pet peeve—"lounge lizards". . . . Tried driving and wrecked an Iron Mountain corner (not to mention the car and her disposition). . . .

NEGATIVE REBUTTAL: "The Negative rests its case." AFFIRMATIVE REBUTTAL: Drawling speech; dancing dimples. . . . Liked "career woman" idea (intermediate teaching)—but not forever. . . . Member of Gamma Phi Alpha. . . . Swims before breakfast (summers, of course). . . . Likes tennis, skating, cream puffs (the edible kinds), and pasties.

DECISION: To the Affirmative. The outstanding senior? MARY HARVEY.

Student Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

winning stand when she said, "One of our most serious problems of today is the one of high taxes. The extravagance of pump priming is the chief cause of these high taxes and directly hinders expansion of trade, because 75.2% of our business men are not investing their money because of this extravagant practice of pump priming."

The first negative speaker, Aurele Duchroch, contested vigorously the all pump priming consists of is an attempt to get out of government projects.

He stated that no solution has been afforded for the unemployment question, and that without spending money to aid these unemployed, we would be worse off than we are. He further pointed out the number of beneficial things that have been done through the C. C., the W. P. A. program and other government projects. "As we are in an abnormal depression," Duchroch stated, "we must take care of the unemployed and there is no solution except through government aid."

Arnold Behrain, second affirmative, agreed that we are in an abnormal depression, but contends that all pump priming consists of is an expensive form of relief. "We have more room for capitalistic expansion," he said, "and our purchasing power can be increased by abolishing said detriment." He pointed out that recovery in 1936 was slight. In 1937, after spending a billion dollars, we realized a great prosperity; however, in 1938, after spending a like amount, we found ourselves in a "chaotic depression."

The last speaker, Richard Johnson of the negative, claimed that no method of caring for the unemployed had been put forth by the affirmative. He explained that stimulated industry is directly decreasing the number of unemployed men. "We must expand the consumers' goods industry," he said, and went on to show the affirmative why this must

A Case Of Grumps Attacks Fashions

There comes a time in the life of every columnist when he contacts a serious case of grumps, and is forced to wield a critical pen to clear his chest. Take note:

1. NOW—the short skirt is an improvement over the "sidewalk-sweeper" and "ankle-length-type", but why, just WHY do girls with skeleton legs, knock-knees, or bow-legs persist in wearing "peek-a-boo-I-see-you" type? Surely a more conservative length would lend more charm, certainly more grace. On the other hand, you old long skirt addicts—cut off a hem or two. Come from under cover!

2. NOW—why do girls with an extra length of neck, a turned up nose, a square chin, or some such feature persist in wearing a swept-up hair do? Softer, more flowing hair lines tend to flatter them. But, then, why don't some of the little "Sally-Shys" come out of their proverbial "permanent fuzz-style" and try a new hair do? Monotony is no spice of life.

3. NOW, MEN! Why do those of you with no hips persist in wearing belts to hold up that masculine piece of attire known as the pants? To hold them in place you must either pull the belt so tight that your tongue pops out, or you must give them a yank up every ten seconds. Clothing stores carry another item of masculine attire known as the suspenders. Invest!

4. And, Men! Those of you who are inclined to smirk at the sausage curls of the feminine coiffure—the wispy-necked hair styles, take a look at your own unruly, uncombed, unparted hair. A girl's head of hair piled high might resemble a bird's nest, but your unparted, uncombed locks resemble a straw-thatched roof in a heavy wind. And, you brush-hair-lovers, you have about as much sex appeal as a porcupine. (Some exceptions, of course!) So, comb, Brother, comb.

5. Faculty! Gee whiz! Stop giving us those unexpected tests. It's well nigh the end of the term. We are tired! (I!) Besides, you know how you feel when unexpected guests drop in for dinner. (Unprepared.)

Well, all is clear on the columnist's chest! Address all nasty cracks to Columnist's Chest, N. S. T. C.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ann Choquette, A. B. '37, was recently married to Elmer K. Carlson, Miss Choquette, after doing graduate work at the University of Michigan, taught in the Muskegon schools. Mr. Carlson is employed as assistant supervisor in the auditing department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pauline Jensen, Life '24, was recently married to Carl Mason of Bruce's Crossing. The Masons live at their Maple Grove farm house near Bruce's Crossing.

Henry S. Heimonen, A. B. '35, recently left for Finland where he will work on his doctorate degree. After graduating from Northern, Heimonen did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Charles J. Courtney, '22 and '23, husband of Leone Harris Courtney, L. '25, is Economics instructor in Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Courtney received his Ph. D. from University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Benjamin Harris, L. '26, recently received his masters degree from Wayne University. Mr. Harris for some time has been a science instructor in Detroit.

be done. First, we must expand because business has been stimulated; second, unemployment has been decreased; third, we're now in a new era and cannot afford to use old ideas; lastly, that we can use consumers' goods.

The rebuttals followed fast and furious with both sides making good their threats. There was no decision.

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