

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXI.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

APRIL 3, 1939.

No. 13

THE ASSEMBLY PRESENT "HARLEM JAMBOREE"

ASSEMBLY SKED COMPLETE

KING LAN CHEW, CHINESE DANCER, HERE ON MONDAY

Spring Term Schedule
Includes Varied Lyceum
Programs

Northern's students and the town-folk of Marquette will be treated to an exceptionally varied and entertaining lyceum course during the spring term. A complete schedule has been arranged for, and many delightful hours are in store for those who attend these programs.

Opening the sked next Monday morning, April 10, at 9:50, is King Lan Chew, lovely young Chinese dancer, who will present a program of Oriental and Occidental dances.

On Wednesday, April 12, at 10:45, the Hampton Quartette will appear here. This negro quartette represents Hampton Institute of Hampton, Virginia.

The Music club will present a program on Monday, April 17.

For Monday, April 24, two programs have been scheduled, one of which will be changed to another date. Clarence W. Sorenson, explorer, news commentator, and managing editor of Globe magazine, is slated to give an illustrated lecture on "Propaganda in the News."

Also, the Little Symphony, a philharmonic orchestra, is on the sked for the same day.

The following programs will complete the schedule for the term:

- May 1—Drama Club.
- May 8—Slaviansky Chorus.
- May 15—Rabbi Berger.
- May 22—Walter Mills, soloist.
- May 29—Senior Assembly.
- June 5—J. D. Pierce Program.

Having the unique distinction of being the only Chinese concert dancer in America, King Lan Chew brings to American audiences a new form of the dance. A pupil of Chow Kai Ming, Ito, Kroutberg, Hanya Holm, King Lan combines the culture and refinement of the Orient with the Western point of view in the matters of technique and presentation. Every dance, whether Oriental or Modern, burns with an inner conviction of authority.

Daughter of the late Ng Poon Chew, famous lecturer on Racial Amity and founder of the first Chinese daily newspaper in America, King Lan is a college graduate with an M. A. degree, an accomplished pianist and a recognized authority on costumes and culture of the Far East. Her rare beauty, charming manner and vivid personality have made her every appearance enthusiastically received. Her authentic and glamorous costumes, combined with the enchanting traditional melodies and rhythms used to accompany her dances, hold one entranced in a beauty and atmosphere unknown to the usual American audience.

Students Urged To Take Part In Poetry Contest

Northern's second annual Poetry-Reading contest is to be held in the auditorium on Wednesday, April 12, at 3:45 o'clock. Last year's contest was a success not only because of the large number of excellent entries but because by Northern students but also because the winners of the local competition were successful in winning high honors in the state-wide contest held at Holland, Michigan.

This year it will follow roughly the same procedure as last year. A preliminary elimination will be held on the Wednesday previous to the assembly appearance. Those students adjudged best will be eligible for competition in the local final. Winners of the latter contest, two men and two women, will compete in the state event to be held at Kalamazoo on May 5.

Entrance requirements differ slightly from those necessary in the previous contest. The contestants may read or recite from memory any poetry selection that they desire. A slight qualifying attends the latter, namely, that Mr. Roberts approve the selection. It is recommended that participants memorize their selections but this is not absolutely necessary.

(Continued on page 3)

Junior Prom Date Nears, Preparations Go Forward

Spring has come, and, with it gay airy thoughts of romance and good times fill through the mind. With unusual eagerness, therefore, many are anxiously awaiting the highlight of the spring—the Junior Prom—in order to sail on the blissful seas of romance on S. S. Northern State. Covered with the bedlam of modern dancing, a gay mixture of tuxes and billowy skirts, the deck will groan as it is launched to the music of the finest orchestra obtainable.

To be sure that you will be among those present, get the girl of your dreams booked before it is too late.

MUSICIANS GIVE SUPERB CONCERT

Symphony Orchestra, Vocalists Please Appreciative Audience

The College Symphony Orchestra presented their annual concert on Monday, March 20. The program was originally scheduled for the previous day but because of the funeral of the late Governor Fitzgerald it was postponed until the following evening. Although the change in date undoubtedly decreased the attendance, an appreciative audience heard the orchestra, assisted by a vocal trio and a soprano solo, render superbly a program just varied enough to capture the interest of the listeners.

Perhaps the outstanding orchestral number, if audience attention is an indication, was the *Peer Gynt Suite* by Grieg. The three movements presented, *Asa's Death*, *Asa's Dance*, and *In the Hall of the Mountain King*, held the audience rapt until the last note.

Almost as well received were *Friml's Melodie* and *Jensen's The Happy Wanderer*. Both numbers demonstrated the smoothness and ability of the orchestral group.

From the standpoint of audience reaction, the outstanding number on the program was *Lizette Anderson's* soprano solo. Several rounds of applause followed her number but no encore was given.

A vocal trio, including Frances (Continued on page 4)

RUSH QUESTION PROVES HIGHLY CONTROVERSIAL

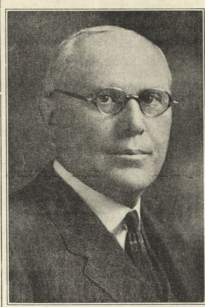
Students State Their Opinions For Or Against Abolishment

Well, here we are again, on the question of what to do about Rush Day. Shall we continue the status quo, or shall we change it into a field day for all four classes? Inquiry among the student body brought out the fact that the question is highly controversial. Those in favor of a field day for all four classes advance the following reasons for their decision:

1. A field day of this type would include the entire student body, rather than just the Sophomores and Freshmen and thus would provide interest and fun for all.
2. All four classes participating would help to create class spirit.
3. A competitive field day would eliminate the deadly rivalry and physical combat between the classes. (In this connection one upper classman remarked, "A field day doing away with the rivalry and physical combat between the classes would succeed in hammering the final nail in the coffin of Northern's deceased school spirit.")
4. The new program would encourage more real competition and organized work on the part of the classes. The spirit of competition rather than fighting would be encouraged.

Those who would keep the Rush in its present form advance these reasons:

1. Juniors and Seniors haven't the time. Such events as Junior Prom and Junior play, Senior Assembly and publication of the Senior Booklet keep upperclassmen from the practice necessary for a successful field day.
2. The field day would fall in its aim of equalizing competition. If the new plan will allow all students to participate, as of course it should, the advantage would still be with the classes including the most students.
3. After having been in several rushes, Juniors and Seniors prefer (Continued on page 3)



JOHN E. LAUTNER

JOHN LAUTNER RESIGNS POST

Completes 36 Years Of Service As An Instructor At Northern

After having served Northern continuously for 36 years Mr. John E. Lautner, one of the college's pioneer instructors, has announced his retirement from active teaching, effective Friday, March 24. With the retirement of Mr. Lautner, Northern loses one of its most illustrious and well liked teachers.

A native of Traverse City, Mich., Mr. Lautner studied in such prominent European schools as Leipzig, Göttingen, Paris, Geneva, and Marburg, and also at the University of Michigan, Harvard and Columbia in this country. His first teaching position was in a country school near Traverse City, where he spent two of the most interesting years of his life. There were 30 pupils in the school, and this meant that there were 30 classes, for no two students had the same readers. The highest class in the school was the fifth reader.

Following this, Mr. Lautner taught at the University of Michigan for two years, and then accepted the principalship of the Cadillac high school, where he remained for two years. After this he spent two years as instructor at the St. Louis Normal and High School. (Continued on page 4)

Bi-Annual Minstrel Show To Feature Endmen, Vocal Groups, Instrumentalism

Hampton Quartette To Appear Wed., April 12

The Hampton Quartette of Hampton Institute, Virginia, will appear here in the second assembly program of the term to be held on Wednesday, April 12, at 10:45.

Hampton, organized 60 years ago to assist Negro youth, has always been represented by an excellent quartette. This organization has always been made up of Hampton students or graduates. In recent years it has been possible for graduates only to appear as the group is on the road most of the year.

In the summer of 1930 the Hampton Quartette was in Europe, where seventy programs were given in the cathedrals, public schools, at Oxford and Cambridge, and private homes. Since that time they have received numerous invitations to return to Europe for another series of programs.

The songs are broadly grouped into spirituals, work songs, and plantation melodies. While all are arranged and sung with delightful harmony, many regard the spirituals as the most beautiful. They probably represent most truly the emotions of Negro Americans, both before Emancipation and today.

Mr. Jeremiah Thomas is in his sixteenth year as baritone; he has been with the Quartette from coast to coast and abroad. Mr. George Hamilton, second tenor and "lead", Mr. William Byrd, bass, and Mr. Gregory King, first tenor, are recent graduates.

About 300 programs per year are given by the Hampton Quartette in the states of the northeast, middle west, and south. Many more requests for programs are received than can be granted, attributable not only to the sincere artistry of the singers but also to the broad appeal to human understanding within the song itself.

GAY CHOSEN TO SUCCEED NIEMI

Fraternity Men Have Worked Diligently On Their Production

At the annual election held on Wednesday, March 22, Lawrence Gay was elected to succeed Arvi Niemi as president of the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity. Robert Wilmers and Elmo Pinard were elected first vice-president and second vice-president, respectively.

The important position of treasurer and steward was filled by Richard Johnston. Douglas Edwards became recording secretary and James Harris was elected corresponding secretary. The new sergeant-at-arms will be Frank Paul.

The four trustees are: Mr. Earle Parker, Mr. H. B. Ebersole, Walter McClintock, and Arvi Niemi. Mr. Parker was elected adviser.

The outgoing officers are: President—Arvi Niemi. First vice-president—Walter McClintock. Second vice-president—Douglas Edwards. Treasurer—Curtis Gianville. Recording Sec'y—Lawrence Gay. Corresponding Sec'y—Oliver Helman.

Bert Sandell Becomes New Department Head

New head of the Economics department, succeeding Mr. Lautner, will be Mr. Bert Sandell. Mr. Sandell has taught Economics and Sociology in Ironwood Junior College for the past nine years. While there he firmly established himself in the esteem of students and other faculty members.

Mr. Sandell attended the University of Minnesota for one year. He then migrated to the University of North Dakota where he remained for three years and obtained his degree. While Mr. Sandell is not quite com-

The Thetas Held Annual Election On Wednesday, March 22

On Friday evening, April 14, at 8:15 o'clock, the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity will present the "Harlem Jamboree", the bi-annual minstrel show of Northern State. Back in 1934, the Thetas started the custom of a fraternity performance by giving a minstrel show. The next year the Alpha Delta presented "S'c o n d Childhood", a 3-act comedy. The Tri Mus in 1936 offered "The Northern Brightlights", a musical comedy, and again in 1938, a similar show was put on. The Thetas came thru in 1937 with a second successful Minstrel Jamboree, and this year's show promises to be better than ever.

The main characters in the show, the end men, will be Bob Wilmers, Frank Paul, Dick Johnston, and Spence Mathison. John Dunnebaeck will act the role of interlocutor. Spirituals, work songs, and plantation melodies will be brought forth by these men at the performance.

Several numbers by the fraternity octette and quartette will provide much of the musical part of the show. These groups have been appearing at various organizations and clubs in the city, and so are already known for their quality.

There will be several individual numbers, including a trumpet solo, three vocal solos, a marimba duet, an accordion solo, and a bit of black magic. Each end man also will have separate numbers.

A chorus of 18 blackface minstrels will constitute the line, all decked out in a gorgeous color scheme. A 5-piece orchestra will accompany the chorus.

The fraternity men have been working on the show since Christmas vacation, holding rehearsals twice a week. Much effort has been put forth to make the show a big success. Committees for the Jamboree are as follows:

General Chairman—Arvi Niemi.
Music—Douglas Edwards.
Script—Bob Wilmers.
Programs—Jim Bellard.
The ticket sales drive will begin tomorrow, April 4, and will continue for the remainder of the time before the show. Get your tickets now for one hour and 28 minutes of music and gags. All seats are 25 cents.

Coffer-Miller Players Present Excellent Play

On Monday, March 20, a Royal Comedy in three acts, "The King's Dilemma", was presented in the college auditorium by Martha Miller and Jess Coffer. The theme of the comedy was based upon that famous figure in history who insisted upon becoming continually involved in matrimony, Henry the Eighth. The following quotation better explains the situation: "The truth is that he hath had a great many wives and with some of them has had as ill-luck as any other poor man."

The portrayal of these two historical figures was neatly and well executed, with superb acting and historic costumes. The auditorium was filled to capacity and the two-hour play was well received.

Henry VIII, King of England, destined to take unto himself six wives, which he rules by the Grace of God, finds one that does not succumb to his domineering spirit. Lady Ann von Cleves, a German Princess, becomes his fourth wife by a transaction conducted by Cromwell, his prime minister. All does not turn out well, for the King finds that Lady Ann is not the beauty he supposed her to be, but is, instead, an ugly duckling.

This fourth marriage was nothing but a political transaction, and Henry hurried to have it annulled. Lady Ann, however, proved to be more crafty than he had expected, and the incidents that followed were interesting and amusing.

Thespians of such ability with such a play have seldom been seen at Northern.

pleated work on his Master's he has only his thesis remaining to be completed and this will probably be done during the summer.

Exceptionally Large Number Of Students Qualify For Honor Roll

Below is a list of students who during the Winter Term, 1939, attained an average of B or above:

- Aho, Wayne O.....Negauce
- Alexander, Catherine.....Michigan
- Anderson, Dorothy J.....Graveret
- Anderson, Lizette.....Highland Park
- Antilla, Miriam.....Ishpeming
- Arwell, Truman R.....Gwin
- Backlund, Rebecca.....Felch
- Baxter, Alice A.....Houghton
- Behrsin, Arnold.....Stephenson
- Bennett, Gertrude E.....Crosby, Minn.
- Bennett, Fred C.....Graveret
- Bernhardt, Fred C.....Iron River
- Brown, Evelyn L.....Manistique
- Bills, John M.....Onaway
- Bjorklund, Carl W.....Negauce
- Johnson, Leonard.....Negauce
- Carlson, Arline M.....Crystal Falls
- Carlson, J. Walter.....Ishpeming
- Cleerman, Bernice M.....Escanaba
- Kalkris, Lillian.....Negauce
- Dahlstrom, Muriel.....Negauce
- DeRidder, Lawrence.....Norway
- Desjardins, Olive A.....Baraga Par.
- Dutcher, Aurele.....Gwin
- Dyster, Carl.....Ishpeming
- Elson, Hazel M.....Ishpeming
- Erickson, Evald S.....Negauce
- Erickson, Ralph E.....J. D. Pierce
- Eivart, Grace V.....Hancock
- Ehler, Barbara R.....Lake Linden
- Pippula, Talsto.....Graveret
- Flink, Lea.....Houghton
- Frei, Virginia.....Graveret
- Garby, Louis.....J. D. Pierce
- Gay, Lawrence.....Coopersville
- Giardi, Mary C.....Negauce
- Gibson, Margaret E.....Ewen
- Gianville, Curtis J.....Lake Linden
- Gregory, Marjorie.....Ironwood
- Greifer, Naomi.....Ishpeming
- Gronlund, Norman E.....L'Anse

- Grundstrom, Gerald.....Daggett
- Hakken, Eleanor K.....New Trier, Ill.
- Hakken, Paul A.E.....Grand Marais
- Hakkariainen, Wilm.....Negauce
- Halonon, Arthur M.....Paisdale
- Harris, Viola G.....Negauce
- Hatch, Noble B.....J. D. Pierce
- Haupt, Myrtle E.....J. D. Pierce
- Hautala, Elaine.....Ewen
- Hawke, Richard A.....Stambaugh
- Heilla, Nina E.....Ishpeming
- Herranen, Harry L.....Waukegan, Ill.
- Hillier, Margaret E.....Graveret
- Hintala, Martha.....Ishpeming
- Hivala, Sylvia.....Dollar Bay
- Hosking, Ada E.....Iron Mountain
- Hyde, John.....Santa Barabara
- Jaaksi, Alice H.....Ishpeming
- Jaaksi, Florence.....Ishpeming
- Johnson, Leonard.....Negauce
- Johnson, Melvin E.....Gwin
- Johnson, Oliver.....Gwin
- Johnson, Walter L.....Ishpeming
- Kalkris, Laila.....Baraga
- Kell, Douglas P.....Powers-Spalding
- Kilmer, Daisy G.....Greenland
- Kitzman, Jayne V.....Minneapolis
- Knutson, Ethel.....Newberry
- Kranz, Avis M.....Stambaugh
- Krause, Lois M.....Harris
- Kumpus, Wesley E.....Calumet
- Lahti, Donald I.....Ishpeming
- Lauri, Ruth M.....Ishpeming
- Larson, Dorothy N.....Ironwood
- Larson, Raymond D.....Ishpeming
- Lindstrom, Dorothy.....Graveret
- Luostari, Gertrude.....Ishpeming
- McCarthy, Margaret.....Ishpeming
- McGuire, Edwin V.....Baraga Par.
- McWilliams, Charlotte.....Ishpeming
- Maki, Edna J.....Negauce
- Manley, Miriam A.....Ishpeming
- Maynes, Anna A.....Gwin
- Miller, Ethel K.....Graveret
- Moody, Helen.....National Mine

- Munro, Mary Glenn.....Gladstone
- Newberg, Katherine.....Grand Marais
- Niemi, Arvi E.....Grand Marais
- Northey, Robert.....Negauce
- O'Connell, Thomas.....Escanaba
- Ollila, Carl.....Negauce
- Olson, Ingwald.....Ewen
- Olson, Willis C.....Skane
- Paddock, Lenwood.....Ishpeming
- Paris, Esther.....Gwin
- Pasqualone, Mary E.....Calumet
- Pauli, Dorothy.....Ishpeming
- Pauli, J. Merle.....Ironwood
- Pekkala, Henry V.....Negauce
- Pengelly, Leslie W.....Negauce
- Petersen, Jayne R.....Iron River
- Pinard, Elmo M.....Graveret
- Porter, Bonnie L.....Trout Creek
- Price, Ruby J.....Hancock
- Rimmon, Hilma.....Negauce
- Ranta, Reino E.....Ishpeming
- Ranta, Taimi M.....Graveret
- Reutenbach, Helen.....Hancock
- Reynolds, Clarabelle.....Ludington
- Roberts, Grace O.....Gwin
- Ropelle, Lorraine J.....Norway
- Rosten, Paul O.....Negauce
- Sargent, William.....Negauce
- Sarto, Angeline.....Bessemer
- Sayen, Clarence.....Rock
- Schrandt, Ruth.....J. D. Pierce
- Sharp, Marjorie.....J. D. Pierce
- Singler, John.....Iron River
- Smith, Eugenia.....Baraga
- Susan, Stanley.....Fond du Lac
- Sutter, Edwin J.....Crystal Falls
- Tassone, Rose M.....Ishpeming
- Thomas, Catherine.....Negauce
- Tuomela, Helen J.....Ishpeming
- Walker, Ruth J.....Newberry
- Wehmanen, Roy W.....Graveret
- Wiecech, Edward.....Harris
- Williams, Ruth.....Graveret
- Wisey, John G.....Graveret
- Zychowski, Enick.....Stambaugh

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PAGE EDITORS
First page editor—George Nelson Sports Editor—Robert Malgetter
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Faculty—G. C. Meyland, Adviser; F. R. Copper, Circulation; C. C. Wiggins, Business
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APRIL 3, 1939.

EDITORIALS

Rush Day

THE RUSH DAY issue that has inflamed the campus for the past three weeks has rolled along and picked up so many new ideas and suggestions as it rolled that the original question has been obscured and the chances for rapid solution diminished. If a settlement is to be arrived at, the issue must first be defined.

There are at present four parties in the field. The first group favors retaining the Rush as it stands. A second would change the Rush contests so as to give the Sophomores a better chance for victory. Group number three wants to adopt a field day in which all four classes would participate. A field day open only to underclassmen is the latest suggested solution.

Faculty members have taken an interest in the controversy as they too play a major part in making Rush Day a success. Some of them have come out definitely in favor of one side but the majority have suggested minor changes and have further averred that it is a student affair and therefore up to the students to decide.

If the students are to decide they must either go to the polls and settle the issue or authorize their designated League and Union representatives to speak for the class.

One of the students who utilized the *News* mailbox to express his opinion believes that upperclassmen should not be permitted to vote if the question is settled at the polls. If the question were only whether the Rush should be retained or abolished it is perhaps the affair of underclassmen only. If the question is, whether or not a field day should be adopted in which all four classes would participate, the upperclassmen too are concerned and should be given an opportunity to voice their opinion. If the ballot should include all four suggestions as listed above all students should be eligible to vote.

Since the men and women of each class have already made their choice as to who should represent them on the Men's Union and Student Girls' League councils, why not let these people determine the ballot form, who is eligible to vote, what is to be included on the ballot, and when the vote is to be taken? The solution should be achieved as quickly as possible, for if any change is to be made it will undoubtedly require long hours of work by committees selecting events, officials, and tracking down the innumerable details that invariably attend such a project.

One Copy, Please

THE NEWS, like any other newspaper, has a circulation department. Upon this department it is dependent not only for a part of its revenue but also for the efficient distribution of the paper.

Among college newspapers the system of distribution among students is usually comparatively simple. Various methods are utilized and perhaps the method used at Northern is as simple as any. Such a system as ours, however, depends to a greater extent upon the honor of the individuals who make up the student body. Each student can and sometimes does take more than the single paper to which he is entitled.

When this happens it means that we must print just that many more issues, which increases our bill at the print shop. A few extra copies are always printed, however, and if there is any special reason why you should have more than one copy the staff is glad to cooperate. The *News* asks only that you cooperate with it, wait until the day following distribution and then ask for additional copies.

Subscribers who receive their issue by mail can also cooperate with this department by notifying us of change of address. These changes are apt to occur among teachers, who make up the bulk of our subscribers, in the fall.

The *News* tries to give the most efficient service possible. You can assure a maximum of efficiency by increased cooperation on these points.

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STUDENT GIVES
RUSH THE "BIRD"

Mailbox Yields Lengthy
Opinion of Under-
classman

How many students read in the last issue of the *News* the article "Northerners Give Views on Rush Day"? Did you notice that every student that opposed abolishment of the Rush was an upper classman?

It is old stuff to see upper classmen, clubs in their hands, watching the others to make sure they fight on the square. Apparently the upper classmen like to jump at the chance to "show off" as program directors, etc.

All the leading colleges and universities have dropped the Rush. At these schools the Rush has been abolished by the students themselves.

One upper classman said, "I think that the traditional Rush Day, as held in the past, should be maintained." Just what tradition have we to maintain? The Rush originated at medieval Universities as the direct result of drunken brawls. Rush Day is a meaningless tradition.

It is old stuff and a hangover of college days when students were much less refined.

The President of the Men's Union "as stated that, "The Rush Parade sort of lets the people of Marquette know the students on the north side are still alive." With the abolishment of the Rush the parade could be much better. The students would be less tired by the end of the day and therefore more could wholeheartedly participate in the parade. We could not only "let the people of Marquette know the students on the north side are still alive" but also bubbling over with enthusiasm and energy.

The contests of Rush Day are too strenuous to be enjoyed. The tug-of-war is too strenuous and is harmful to the girls. One of our professors who has been here for some time made the statement that at several Rushes girls had fainted while taking part in the tug-of-war. Such procedure on the part of girls is very un-lady-like.

For those who oppose the abolishment of the Rush, below is a statement taken from an article entitled "Those Campus Gutsus". This article was first printed in the *Baltimore Sunday Sun* and reprinted in the *March issue of The Readers Digest*. The statement is, "at colleges the old strong-arm stuff is out!"

The All Class Day dance in the evening would have a larger attendance. The students would also be more able to enjoy themselves at the dance.

An "All Class Day" for all students to participate in would leave a much better feeling among the students. It would be a happier day and consequently the results of the "All Class Day" contests would not be so important. All of the school would participate in having a good time. A good spirit would prevail throughout the All Class Day contests.

The All Class Day could start out with contests in the morning. A picnic dinner in the college woods could be held. (That's good old-fashioned fun.) The contests could be completed in the afternoon. The parade and dance would bring the day to a close.

Northern's students are able to decide this question for themselves. There is no reason to do things just

SCOOPS

By Snoops

Is it because you've all lost that end-of-the-term look, or is it merely the stimulating spring air that causes Snoops to suffer an attack of spring madness? A conglomeration of students rushes before his eyes, and out of his delirium comes these strange pictures:

"DUDE" MACDONALD really gets himself a date.
HAZEL ELSON receives a flunk slip.

Tall, terrific "DAVE" FINNEGAN has a love light in his eyes for naive STELLA RACINE.

ROBERT WILMERS stops "quilling."
RUBY PRICE goes emotional.

The THETAS and TRI MUS have a "joint" meeting.
CATHERINE HANSEN wears a short hair style.

OF RAN" VETORT and LEE GOODNEY are ordering new spring shirts.

RUTH SMOKER without a date. BILL FERM rushing the girls. BETTY MARTIN and GRACE ERVAST "without a thing to wear".

FRANCIS HETHERINGTON learning the glamor glide.
The spell continues—CHARLES JOSLIN is one, two, three-ing it with petite MARGARET MCCARTHY.

WALTER CARLSON finds himself "without a thing to say".
Everyone is present at an assembly.

DOROTHY LINDSTROM, not attracting attention.
"ROSY" ROBERTS in need of a haircut.

"DOT" LIEBLEIN coming to class on time.
All co-eds have a prom date—Wow!

GEORGE JAAKSI quits making puns.
JOYCE DOAN "stringing them on"

AUSTIN LINDBERG dating other than "DOT" PAULL.
MARY JOHNSON without a man.

And finally, everybody is happy and ready to make the new term better than the last.

Snoops begins his series of spring slang with:
Fuss-fuss—a tea.
Bird cage—a girl's dormitory.
Alarm clock—a chaperon.
Fall on the ball—begin to study.
Snag the current—get the drift.

"Feyrlogist"—cheer leader.
Incidentally Snoops has his eye on mischievous (kind for wicked) MERVIN BALDRICA. "You can fool some of the people some of the time, But—"

Lucky thing for VIRGINIA FREI that "LARRY" NEGRO went home just when the JONES lad came to Marquette.

Ah! It's spring, and I'll be on the lookout for any budding romances.
Bye,
Snoops

because someone else has done them in the past.

Where is the fun in winning a lost contest? The classes are unevenly divided. Invariably the Freshmen have won the Rush Day contests. No one enjoys winning an easy victory which has been conceded to them before the contest is held.

If and when, this issue is put up for a vote of the student body there should be a qualification of the voter. The qualifications—Only those involved shall vote on the issue. The qualified voters—Freshmen and Sophomores.



We use the word in much the same sense as Charles Lindbergh, in referring to our bank. By it, "we" mean all of our officers, directors, stockholders, employees, facilities—and even our traditions and experience.

It takes many elements to make a good bank. We believe "we" have all of them. You are cordially invited to visit and learn how we can be helpful to you.

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TOURNAMENT VICTORS ARE CROWNED

Iron Mountain, Bergland, Crystal Falls Are Winners In Respective Divisions

Last Second Basket Victories Thrill Capacity Crowds

They came, fought hard, won, and took home the bacon. This time it wasn't the Romans, but Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls, and Bergland, champions of classes B-C-D respectively. There were a few dull moments that the several hundred fans, from far and near, had to witness, but these were few and far between. The fans saw teams at the peak in their performance and other teams who faltered after stacking up ten and twelve point leads.

In the first session, which was held on Thursday night, the crowd saw a determined Michigan five outscore their opponents 17 to 8 in the second half, after trailing 21-9 at the half time, only to falter in the closing minutes and drop a 29-20 battle to Bergland, defending champs. In the next game the fans got a taste of the same thing as Nahma came back strong to throw a scare into a powerful Pequaming outfit who had built up an early lead. Nahma's slow offense and ability to hold the ball were in their favor throughout the fray, although it made them rather unpopular with the crowd which was aching for action. The local fans were able to do their yelling, and mean it, as a strong Baraga team took the floor against the Norway Vikings and downed them 28-25. The score stood 13-11 at the half time and 22-21 at the three-quarter mark.

On Friday afternoon, Bergland again built up a great lead in the first three periods only to have Hulbert retaliate with an 18-point spurge in the final stanza and throw another scare into them as Michigan gammed had the evening before. The score at the end of the game stood at 44-39 in favor of Bergland. Pequaming had rather easy picking as they disposed of Alpha to the tune of 30-9. The Alpha lads were plenty clever on the floor, but lacked the necessary punch. Coach Rushton's Baragans again came through in top style as they eliminated Pickford and emerged the victors by a score of 32-18.

The Parochials, led by Derleth and Schmelzer, took the lead from the outset and had nothing to worry about.

Friday night, the third session, gave the fans their first glimpse at the peninsula's pride. In this session, Crystal Falls, L'Anse, and all the Class B district champs made their first appearance. Eddie Chambers' boys lived up to their reputation and easily downed the purple and white from the copper range by a 40-27 count. The Falls' 15-point scoring spree in the second period put them far into the lead and they were never threatened thereafter. Now comes the game that will linger in the minds of every fan present, in the athletic history of Marquette High as a boner or a robbery, and in the history of Iron Mountain High as a wonderful, unbelievable finish. It so seems that the Redmen got off to a superb start and made the Mountaineers look bad for about thirty-one and a half minutes, but then the Black and Gold, led by "Snout" Nelson, took their turn and poured in four points, just enough to put them into the final round. The entire crowd was on edge for the majority of the second half and it was (and still is) almost unbelievable that the lads from the mining town had turned the trick and eliminated the locals by 28-27. In the final game of the evening, Iron River's elongated crew put their hooks into Calumet, weakened by loss of three regulars—February graduation—and easily defeated

VARIED PHY. ED. COURSES GIVEN

Spring term will find many courses offered for Phys. Eds. and all other students interested in this work. The Spring term is always a busy season for instructors in this department, as they are able to take their classes out-of-doors once more and a greater variety of work is possible.

The tennis class is large, as usual. This class is primarily intended for beginners but any student is eligible (provided he has paid his tuition).

Folk dancing will be offered for all men and women who desire to take it. This is a course in square dances and similar familiar folk dances. This class meets twice every week.

Theory of Play will be offered to the specializing students of the Physical Education department and Phys. Ed. 103 M and W, coaching and teaching, will also be taught.

Mrs. Rushton, Mr. Hedgcock and Mr. Hurst will handle all of these classes.

RUSH QUESTION CONTROVERSIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

being spectators rather than participants. As one Junior girl exclaimed, "Just look at all the swell snapshots that would be missed!"

4. Eliminating the "rough stuff" from the pool would kill the Rush. It seems then that the big question to be answered by those who favor the change in the Rush Day program is this: "Will this new field day correct the evils of the old? Will it abolish the inequality between the classes? Will it substitute friendly competition for deadly rivalry? Or will it kill the Rush?"

them, 34-22. It was a banner evening for Heim and Malinowski, who scored 19 and 11 points respectively. Saturday evening found the Northern gym packed to the doors with fans eager to witness the final round and peninsula champs. In the first game, Bergland wasted no time with Pequaming in the first half and took plenty of time in the second half to prevent another scare and beat the Indians from Baraga County by 31-16. Lackie and the Hulbert boys led Bergland and were essential in bottling up Jack Doyle, Pequaming ace, throughout the fray. The tall Blue and White outfit displayed championship tactics in all three contests and can rightly be termed champs.

Crystal Falls again lived up to their fine reputation and took little time in defending their Class C Provincial to the very lively tune of 41-27. The Schenke brothers, Sartoris, and Pretto worked the ball in, out and around and rang up buckets almost at will. The locals came back strong in one instance, but the rally was short lived as the champs showed a good deal of basketball knowledge and held the ball as much as possible until the final gun.

Again, as on Friday night, Iron Mountain and the "Snout" did the

From the Bleachers

By MAIG.

The question in the minds of the students, since the last issue of the News, has been, "Shall we continue the Rush as it has been for the past several years, or shall we make it an all-school affair?"

Several different opinions have arisen as results of student sessions in the halls, in the locker room, and even at the Creamland. It seems that the chief objection comes from the Seniors who say that the faculty won't let down and if they (the Seniors) take a full day off to participate in an all-school Rush they will get behind in their work, etc.

After thinking the matter over rather seriously my humble columnist struck upon the idea of having the faculty participate in the Rush, and in that way nobody will get behind in his work as everybody will be in the Rush.

A few ideas that could be worked on and up for an All-School-Rush include:

- (1) Awards to the most valuable athlete, most versatile girl, most versatile boy, and to the student who has done most for Northern in any way.
- (2) Spelldown with all four classes, faculty, and faculty wives represented.
- (3) Community singing. A contest with each of the six groups represented singing the same song.
- (4) Athletic games such as volleyball and baseball.
- (5) Horseshoe and shuffleboard contests.
- (6) Track meet between the four classes.
- (7) Round-robin tennis tourney.
- (8) Swimming and diving events at the island.
- (9) Last, but of greatest importance, a picnic lunch. The expenses could be defrayed by the four classes and from the faculty fund.

We have just about two full months in which to consider these points, toss out the weak ones, and insert stronger ones. The President of the Men's Union has already stated that this year's Rush is going to top 'em all, so let's back him one hundred per cent and make it so.

(Note to Plumbers: Watch out. Track season is coming. You'd better stay away from the Duck.)

unbelievable and stole the Class B crown right out of Iron River's lap. Iron River started in the same manner as did Gravaerat the evening before, only to falter and lose to a great bunch of fighters by 31-30. Beauparant and Erickson, co-captains of the Black and Gold, put them in the running in the last two periods, but it was again Nelson who tossed in the winning goal, the ball being in the air as the final gun sounded. Heim, ace forward from Iron River, did his part by counting 18 points, most of them in the first half of the game. The entire crowd was in an uproar as the championship trophy was awarded to the Mountaineers who had successfully put the story-book finish to two games and win the title.

TRACK VETS TO BEGIN TRAINING

Coaches Line Up Talent For Spring Meets

The men who are to represent Northern on the cinder paths this Spring will start daily workouts immediately upon arriving in Marquette for the Spring term. Several of the more determined and enthusiastic aspirants spent the greater part of the winter term training for a strenuous outdoor season.

Some of the men that coaches Hurst and Hedgcock are counting on for points in intercollegiate competition are: "Boots" Kukuk, Emil Koski, Jim Soli, Joe Terze, Fran Vetort, and there is a possibility that Bill Millman, who is now manipulating himself about on crutches as a result of a ski-riding injury, will be able to take his share of points in the dashes. Then there are some boys who are reputed to be good enough to aid the cause considerably, who have not yet begun to get themselves in condition, but who expect to start training immediately. In this group are Phil Kelsey, Art Wassberg, Curly Hetherington, Dick Johnson, Al Nyman, and several others who as yet have not designated just which events they will try out for.

The schedule is not set definitely, as yet, but it is assumed that in line with Tech's Plumbers are in two, and then there is the Michigan Intercollegiate meet in East Lansing that is open to everyone that qualifies. Each year Northern is represented in this meet.

By the time that the next issue of the News makes its appearance, training will be well underway and a complete list of competitors will be announced at that time.

NORTHERN HAS POETRY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Each one must select a minimum of two poems and the total elapsed time is not to exceed five minutes and fifty-nine seconds. Men and women are to be judged separately, as competition in the Kalamazoo contest will be handled on that basis, one in each class to enter the poetry contest and one the prose reading contest.

All contestants are warned that the deadline for registration is April 10. Any students attending Northern are eligible to sign up and are urged to do so before the aforementioned registration date.

CHAMPIONSHIP CHATTER

As is the custom, this page picks an All-Tourney team and puts it up for the criticism of the readers, as follows:

- Class D—
W. Hubert, Bergland F
J. Shemke, Crystal F
Waisenen, Pequaming C
Doyle, Pequaming C
Lackie, Bergland G
Ritter, Nahma G
Class C—
J. Shemke, Crystal F
DeBernardi, Norway F
Derleth, Baraga C
Pretto, Crystal G
Hammerberg, Crystal G

- Class B—
Nelson, Iron Mountain F
Heim, Iron River F
Malinowski, Iron River G
Beauparant, Iron Mountain G
Hammerberg, Iron River G
FOR OUR all-powerful, invincible, all-tourney squad:

- All-Tourney—
Nelson, Iron Mountain F
J. Shemke, Crystal C
Doyle, Pequaming C
Pretto, Crystal G
Heim, Iron River G

- Leading Scorers—
Class D—
W. Hubert Bergland
J. Doyle Pequaming
Class C—
J. Shemke Crystal Falls
Sartoris Crystal Falls
Class B—
Heim Iron River
Malinowski Iron River

Quips

When "Buzz" Koski, tournament ticket taker, was asked by a peroxidized fan where was the best place to sit? he replied, "I think the bleachers would be appropriate"—That's why he limped last week.

As the lone drunk wandered out of the taproom door and into the twilight, Egbert, the educated barkeep, was heard to exclaim, "The stag at eve' had drunk his fill!"

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SENIORS! HELP BOOKLET STAFF

Please Turn In List Of Extra-Curricular Activities

The plans for Northern's annual Senior Booklet, announced several issues back, have gone on apace with the completion of the staff; persons in charge of the various sections of the book are tackling the problems that confront them.

If you remember last year's booklet, it was devoted almost entirely to the Seniors. In each past year some additions and improvements have been made and it is the hope of this year's staff to include pictures of other classes as well.

Since the booklet is intended primarily for Seniors, the cooperation of this group must be one hundred per cent. The first way in which members of the graduating class can cooperate is by turning in a list of their extra-curricular activities which is customarily run with the name of the student. These lists are due not later than Friday, April 14, and may be dropped in the omnivorous News mailbox until some other place is designated. Rather than wait until deadline day Seniors are urged to make out this list now and deposit it before the end of the day.



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ODDS AND ENDS

PIERCE PUPILS ORATE, DECLAIM

Kathryn Pearson, Carol Garby, Win First Places

In the annual Declamatory Contest held on March 22, in the John D. Pierce auditorium, at 2:50 P. M., the following underclassmen won places:

First: Kathryn Pearson—*The Unknown Soldier*—Fosdick.

Second: Markham Bowen—*The Strange Drama*—R. S. Griffin.

Third: Henrietta Petersen—*The American Flag—Not the Dollar*—Henry Cabot Lodge.

Other reclaimers on the program were:

Ruth Green—*Here's to Peace*—Charles F. Crisp.

Maurice Gilbert—*A Vision of War and Peace*—Ingersoll.

Elizabeth Lahti—*Touissant L'Ouverture*—Wendell Phillips.

Dorothy Desormier—*The American Pioneer*—Franklin Lane.

The judges for the contest were Miss Carey, Dr. Clucas, and Mr. Wiggins.

The Oratorical Contest was held on Thursday, March 23, at 1:00 o'clock. Patrick Ellsworth was the chairman, Carol Garby won first place with her oration "America's Legalized Fraud".

"The Temple of the Spirit", written and delivered by Richard West, took second place, and third place honors went to Shirley Peterson whose oration was entitled, "The Red Destroyer".

The judges, Miss Herald, Miss Fox, and Miss Long found it difficult to select the winner.

Other orators appearing were: Byron Ebersole, Jean DeVoce, Helen Peterson, and Margaret McKinley.

JOHN LAUTNER HAS RETIRED

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon coming to Northern, Mr. Lautner taught French and German until the outbreak of the World War, which caused the dropping of German completely and French gradually dwindled out. He then instituted the new department that included sociology and economics, of which he has been the instructor until the day of his retirement.

Throughout his residence in Marquette, he has been active in numerous civic projects, being one of the establishers of the community chest in this city, and being instrumental in establishment of the commission form of government. He has also been deeply interested in all forms of civic improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lautner have a son and a daughter, both of whom are making names for themselves in their respective fields. The son, John Lautner, is an architect in California and Kathleen is in Hill House, which was founded by Jane Addams, and is the most important training school for social welfare workers in the country.

In the future Mr. Lautner has many things to keep him busy. He is planning a great deal of work around his home, and is only waiting for the weather to clear up so that he can get at it.

Mr. Lautner said: "I think it is a fine thing for any young man or young lady to go through the college here even if teaching is not their aim. After once having gone through this work it is easy to branch off into other fields, and while here you acquire culture and background which is of great value later on. "Experiment to find out what you like best and what you are fitted for. Find out when your latent capacities are and then find an environment where you can develop them."

MUSICIANS GIVE SUPERB CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Layne, Adele Anderson, and Dorothy Lindstrom, chose as their numbers, *Lullaby* by Cain, and the ever popular *Pussy in the Well*.

The violin quartette was unable to appear due to the illness of several of the members.

The orchestra has undoubtedly proven itself to be one of the most skilled groups to appear under Dr. Williams' baton.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 3
Registration Day

Tuesday, April 4
Classes Begin

Monday, April 10
General Assembly
King Lan Chew

Wednesday, April 12
General Assembly
Hampton Quartette

Friday, April 14
8:15 o'clock P. M.
Theta Minutest

Monday, April 17
General Assembly
Music Club Program

GRAD PRESENTS MUSIC NUMBER

To Be Played At Annual Holland Tulip Festival

Carl Senob, who received his B. S. degree at Northern in 1932, will be honored at the Holland Tulip Time festival when a massed band of 1000 pieces will play one of his marches.

The composition "Tulip Festival March" will be one of the numbers in the band contest which is held each May as part of the tulip festival.

Senob is instructor of music in the Zealand, Michigan Public Schools.

HYRY TEACHES SAFE DRIVING

George A. Hyry, instructor in the social science department of the West Branch High School, is conducting a "Safe Driver's Course".

As one of the urgent problems of the day deals with the control of motor cars, this course should prove practical to the twenty-five students who are enrolled.

Some of the topics included in the course are: driving habits, reaction time and the driver, eyesight and safety, judgment and quick decision in driving, the study of Michigan Motor Vehicle Laws, a summary of the more important rules of the road prepared by the Michigan State Police Department.

CLUB NOTES

Commercial

At the regular meeting of the Commercial Club on March 14, an election was held to select the officers for the Spring term. They include: President, David Pierpont; vice-president, Catherine Hawes; secretary, Noble Hatch; treasurer, Mary Ghiardi.

The new president then took charge and plans for next term were discussed. The program committee, composed of Helen Rentenbach (chairman), Alice Baxter and John Walton was appointed to take charge of entertainment for next term.

Kindergarten

Kindergarten-Primary Club concluded the term's meetings with a talk by Miss McCarter, second grade critic. The subject of her talk was her trip to Hawaii. While in Hawaii Miss McCarter attended the University there. The Kindergarten Club has had many interesting meetings. It is a member of the National Association and is now preparing to join the Michigan association.

Dorothy Kelly, who served as president during the last two terms, graduated at the conclusion of the Winter term. She will be succeeded by Jean Davey who was the vice-president.

Discussion

Due to the fury of the storm that swept our fair city on the fifteenth day of March, the last meeting of the Men's Discussion club was necessarily postponed. This discussion will be the first number on the club's Spring term program, and will be given on the third Wednesday evening of the term. The topic is the

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. L. O. Gant attended the general programs of the Forty-fourth Annual Meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1.

Mr. John Lautner was a patient in the hospital during the final week of Winter term, having a severe case of flu. We are glad to report that as we go to press, he is improving.

Mr. Charles Spooner was a patient in the hospital during the last week and a half of Winter term. We are happy to report that he is now recovering from the flu.

Dr. Charles Clucas has been granted a leave of absence for this term. He is planning to study some courses in education during the term. At this time, he is planning to attend either Columbia University or Northwestern. Mrs. Clucas and daughter, Carolyn, will spend the time in Chicago and Florida.

Mr. Don Bottum attended the M.E.A. meeting in Lansing, Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1. Mr. Bottum was the representative of the John D. Pierce school.

Miss Marian Ayres spent her vacation in Kalamazoo, Flint and Detroit.

Miss Mayme McCarter visited in Chicago during spring vacation.

Miss Lucile Payne spent her vacation at her home in Bridgeton, Indiana.

Miss Lydia Olson was confined to her home near the end of Winter term, suffering an attack of flu.

Miss Pricilla Densmore's sister, Mrs. Prickett, and daughter, from England, are visiting with Miss Densmore.

Miss Frances Herald spent Spring vacation at her home in Oconto, Wisconsin.

Miss Martha Cooley visited in Cedarville, Ohio during vacation.

Miss Nadia Thorpe spent last week in Iowa.

Mr. Gilbert Brown visited the schools in Escanaba, Gladstone, and Rapid River, Tuesday, March 7.

Miss Olive Fox entertained the mothers of the kindergarten children at tea, Wednesday, March 8, in the kindergarten.

Miss Margaret Rarick, Miss Marian Ayres, and Miss Lucille Marker were recently confined to their homes because of illness.

Mr. Brown addressed the Marquette Lions Club, Wednesday, March 8. His subject was "Personality Traits".

Miss Adah Hess attended the Interregional Conference called by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, March 9, 10, 11, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

President Pearce spoke at the official naming of Roman Hall, the new girls' dormitory, at Central State Teachers College in Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday, March 7. The hall is named in honor of Miss Bertha M. Ronan, Dean of Women.

philosophical question, "Do scientific advances point toward materialism or idealism?" The speakers will be Walter Johnson, chairman; Ray Larson, Walter Carlson, Reino Rents, and Fred Bernhard.

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