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EDITORIALS

Co-operation

WITH the publication of the last issue of the *News* for 1939 it is time to regard the achievements of this year and estimate the things which we have to be thankful for. It is quickly evident that a new spirit of co-operation has entered into all Northern activities. The most striking example, of course, is furnished by Northern's Homecoming celebration. A Marquette committee of alumni started the ball rolling. They were quickly joined by alumni groups that sprang up all over the upper peninsula. The Men's Union and Student Girls' League took hold of the movement. A faculty committee joined in, and soon the machinery for the celebration was humming merrily with no lost motion or wasted effort.

Marquette business men showed their spirit by digging up old pictures and trophies that probably had been moldering away in forgotten corners for years. The entire city assumed a holiday aspect.

It is not generally known that when the blizzard struck on the evening of the big parade, the officials were willing to call it off. But the band and paraders shouted that storm or no storm, they were going to march. And march they did, right through the howling blizzard.

The Legion Drum Corps, when they heard that the students were marching, hurried into their uniforms and fell into the parade on Washington street as originally scheduled. The turnout at the dance and at the Homecoming game the next day broke all records for such events.

The Homecoming was just a natural climax to the new co-operative spirit at Northern. Throughout 1939 student, faculty, and town relations have been at their best. The class Rush and parade moved along more smoothly than ever before, social affairs drew larger crowds than in other years. Because of the willingness of students and faculty to cooperate, the change to the semester plan has proceeded without friction.

We feel that all the groups concerned have not only benefitted greatly by the new spirit of their contacts with Northern, but have gained a genuine enjoyment from their co-operation with the affairs of the school. May 1940 lead us further along this path!

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SCOOPS

Now that you're all stuffed with turkey, I'll stuff you with some more stuff in things that have been going on during the past few weeks. The Tri Mus furnish their portion of news with reports of MARSHALL SHROEDER out and around with one of the small fry, while LLOYD HILL and DAISY KILMER took in such events as the Tau Pi pledge party and things.

"Change o' heart" FRANK HARTMAN has been frequenting IRENE KIEPER these chippier fall days—or should I say evenings.

And rumor has it that RALPH GUNVILLE goes frequently to Ne-gance on week-ends to see his "sant" (That's his story, and I guess he's stuck with it).

Sorority pledge parties reveal many a S. P. of our co-eds. For instance, at the Delta party DORIS WALKER glided about with "BOOTS" KUKUK.

At the same gathering MARY ELIZABETH HEDGCOCK was having a jolly good time with "MINK" ST. GERMANE. These fresh suits can pick 'em. But then juniors do all right for themselves 'cause I saw MARY PASQUALONE dandling with EVERETT KNUIT II while JANE PETERSON lavished her attention on MARTIN CRAMPTON.

Tau Pi news reveal that JANE JORY has a sparkle in her eye for an off campus pedagogue. Nor can we fail to mention ARLENE CARLSON with DELWYN ELLIOTT. JACK ARASIM rated a date to the same fate with HAZEL DISHAW, and RUSSELL CHRISTIAN was an escort for PEGGY McCABE.

Proving that Saturday night was a triple threat right for our men, we give you findings of the Beta party of that same night.

CATHERINE HANSEN tripped the light fantastic with GEORGE CARRETT while THADEA DUNNEBACKE chose HAROLD ANDERSON for a rug-cutting partner. CATHERINE ALEXANDER and WALTER BERGE formed a new couple as did MARGARET KEPLER and PAUL BERG. Well, they're new to me anyhow.

We find that musical minded KENNETH LARBERG going home every week-end. Could be the gal he left behind.

Also saw BETTY FOARD looking high and happy last week. I'll bet Johnny was back in town.

I must warn ARNOLD KORPI and LILLIAN RINTALA that they will have to stroll elsewhere on the campus if they "want to be alone". From the general library windows students get a grand view of the rear of the science building and those who wander nearby.

Guess that's all for this year. Here's wishing you the best of the Season's greetings, and 'til next time, I'll be snooping for you.

G'bye, SNOOPS.

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Grace Spalding, former Northern instructor of art, has gone to California for the winter.

Caroline Clucas, daughter of Charles Clucas of the Department of Education, is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. Ferns of the Industrial Arts



1940 GLAMOUR GIRL TO BE DETERMINED

Guess we've all at some time or another looked with envy at a popular co-ed and asked ourselves, "What's she got that I haven't got and wish I had?" So with the cooperation of our men (?) we shall, by their better judgment determine those catchy characteristics of feminine pulchritude that would, when properly assembled, give us Northern's Glamour Girl of 1940. Therefore, men, we ask, "What have they got that gets you?" After each item below write the name of the co-ed who, in your opinion, possesses that item of pulchritude par excellence.

- Eyes
- Nose
- Lips
- Complexion
- Hair
- Smile
- Figure
- Posture
- Cleavage
- Voice wit
- Dancing ability
- Style
- Personality

The results will be published in the next issue of the *News*.

department is said to be the only faculty member to bring home a buck.

Thanksgiving holiday activities of the faculty include:

A luncheon at the Northland Hotel on Saturday, November 18, given by Miss Adah Hess in honor of the new faculty women.

Miss Ruth Craig spent Thanksgiving day with Miss Emily Hunting, former home economics instructor at Northern, in Indianapolis.

Miss Ethel Carey, Dean of Women, was called to Flint because of the death of her cousin.

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Spring Poets Cool
Off In Fall Term

In the late spring of 1938 an advanced composition and rhetoric class met for the last time, and found that a feeling of regret was mutual among its members. . . .

This is the third year of the group's informal existence. . . . Some times ten members meet, sometimes two. . . .

In a way a poet is an egotist—He says, "This is me; this is my heart; This is the way I feel." . . .

Into the west the old sun lagged His step was heavy as though with care: . . .

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Newman Club

The Newman Club held a dinner in the recreation rooms on November 21. One hundred and six were present. . . .

A program was given in which Aurele Duchroch talked on "Catholic Action", a vocal solo was sung by Kay Valasko, and a reading was given by Norman Trepanier. . . .

After the dinner a business meeting was held and the new members were initiated. . . .

Guests were: Miss Frances Herald, Miss Flora Loubert, and the priests of the city. . . .

Geraldine Beitel was chairman of the food committee; Walter Davis of the program committee, and Robert Wilners of the initiation committee. . . .

Tau Pi Nu

Tau Pi Nu pledges entertained the members of the sorority at a dancing party on Saturday, December 2, in the college gymnasium. . . .

The hostesses were Shirley Blomquist, Hazel Dishaw, Daisy Kilmer, Helen Frechette, Jane Jory, Margaret McCabe, and Barbara Smith. . . .

Art Club

The Art Club at a meeting held on November 14 elected the following officers: president, Almo Karlting; vice-president, Miriam Bates; secretary-treasurer, Edna Maki; reporter, Miriam Antilla. . . .

Beta Omega Tau

Beta Omega Tau held an informal dance for its members and pledges on Saturday, December 2. The party was held in the John D. Pierce gymnasium. . . .

Delta Sigma Nu

The pledges of Delta Sigma Nu were the hostesses at an informal dance given for the members at the Theta House, Saturday evening, December 2. The decorations, favors, and grand march followed the Christmas motif. . . .

French Club

The French Club has definite plans under way for a Christmas party to be held on December 12, in the recreation rooms, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. . . .

A Christmas play will be pre-



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There's a certain six-letter word that rhymes with the name of this issue's Northern Lite . . .

Typically a man's man—"Vete" has four years of varsity football to his credit (was co-captain in 1938) . . .

As for his love life—"Elizabeth" is her name. She's small, dark, an A-1 model in whose company "Vete" is constantly seen. . . .

As a final word, may we say that "Vete's" complimentary reference to his roommate—"Bill Schenck's" my roommate so you see . . .

DICKENS' HOUR
UNUSUAL TREAT

On Tuesday, December 12, members of Tau Pi Nu sorority will be entertained in the home of Mrs. C. C. Meyland at a Dickens' hour from six to seven o'clock. . . .

Guests were: Miss Frances Herald, Miss Flora Loubert, and the priests of the city. . . .

All students of the French department are invited to attend these Christmas festivities which mark the highlight of the club's activities for the semester. . . .

Geography Club

The Geography Club held its organization meeting on Tuesday, November 14. The second meeting was held on Tuesday, November 21, and the following officers were elected: president, Clarence Sagen; vice-president, Evald Erickson; secretary-treasurer, Anna Maynes. . . .

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Faculty Organize

The Scotch element at Northern has found its sponsor. Taking as their motto, "Vita longa, pecunia brevis" (Life is long, money is short) twelve faculty members have organized the "Hot Mon" Club. . . .

The page editor feels that the students will doubtless be interested in the way the faculty amuse themselves during the remainder of their waking hours. . . .

Some other books now on the first round are Storm and Sun, Sips and Doctors Oral, Stewart; Thoreau, Canby; After Seven Years, Moley; Freedom and Culture, Dewey. . . .

At least one student send-the-book-round group has organized, proving that a few students manage to eke out a few moments for hasty self-improvement—now and then. . . .

PIERCE TO GIVE
XMAS OPERETTA

"Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be the basis for this year's J. D. P. Operetta. To be held December 14. The title of the operetta is "Scrooge's Christmas," and it promises to be a delightful entertainment. . . .

The first through the eighth grades will take part in the performance which has been directed by Miss Rarick. Hold your evening open for December 14 to see this old-time Christmas favorite. . . .

SPOT-'N-JOT

Any spotting, any jotting's To the tune of Christmas plottings. Chorus practice every night That the concert may be right. . . .

And the flunk slip you may resent Is just Prexy's Christmas present. Co-ed walking down the hall clutching much unclashed doll— Dress the doll for clinic child Or its chilblains won't be mild. . . .

Alumni beating Northern's team Fun to see them blow off steam. Pledging parties—who to ask Is a co-ed's hardest task. . . .

Freshmen mumbling, rumbling, grumbling Up the stairs to hygiene stumbling. It will be a merry Christmas 'Spite of studying and such 'Cause the faculty is human And won't give us lessons—much. . . .

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