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MARCH 13, 1940.

EDITORIALS

Youth's Responsibilities

LAST NOVEMBER, a group of nine young Czech college boys were taken to an airport just as the dawn was breaking in the sky. Ruthlessly, without rhyme or reason, they were shot down by bullets belonging to an aggressive nation that was desperately trying to obtain a steel-arm rule in that country.

Think of what you would do and what you would think about if someone would select a group of your classmates and have you watch, dumbfounded, while they were destroyed before your eyes. If such a thing happened in 1940 and in America, you would know what to do—you would rebel, and in rebelling, a group of sympathetic followers would come to your cause and eventually a throng would be aroused that would march across the continent to see that justice would be fulfilled.

Here in America we are a free people, and we should thank God that we have this glorious privilege, but it is up to us—American college students—to keep our freedom as glorious and as beautiful as our ancestors meant it to be by creating it for us. What a privilege this should be to every single one of us; what a worthy task for us to carry on, to improve only to fit changing trends, to preserve its opportunities for our children and our children's children.

And what does this all mean—this loyalty, this freedom, this work that we must live up to? That remains largely up to the individual. Democracy, your democracy, and your liberty, is only what you are willing to make of it. Practice of the American spirit as it has been portrayed to us by Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, or Thomas Mann should begin with yourself—first at home and then in the school. It should be a living symbol of every true-blooded American—this freedom of ours.

Fraternities and sororities in our present-day educational institutions have felt some need for cooperation and group-strength and have organized to meet their personal needs. College elections, Student Council boards, organized clubs and Discussion groups help make the college what it should be. What really does transpire in meetings held by these organizations in our colleges throughout the country is an infant corollary to those high ideals of freedom and liberty that our ancestors fought for—but they are there nevertheless, and we should be proud of them and fight for our rights as we see the need for their existence.

When war cries again, and when events that spell death, destruction, disaster and pain are piled one on top of another, the world has that much more chalked up against it. Is it mentally human for anyone to want to kill his fellowmen for such small material gains? Or for one nation to take college boys and shoot them merely to set up an example? No wonder men and women throw their hands up in despair over such a seemingly hopeless entanglement. Answers to this have often been written, but nothing has been done about it.

But all is not given up yet. If it were—then there would be no more civilization. "Where there's life, there's hope," and while we—as a small portion of the youth of America—are still alive and ambitious, and are interested in what America really stands for—then we can plan sanely for the future and for the better living of our lives.

E. H. W.

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SCOOPS Current topics of interest include that super-swing 'Girls' League Leap Year party, the Tri Mu Theta free-for-all basketball game, a Theta house party, and the Tri Mu initiation dance. Perhaps I better treat each separately and with due concern. One must admit that what this school needs is another leap year dance. Amusing no less to have seen the over supply of pie-every males waiting for some dame to invite them to partake of the groceries (pie a la mode and coffee) supplied by the generous Girls' League. The beetles (co-eds) did right well in their new roles, and many new combinations resulted. Had to take note of ED. HELAKOSKI reprimanding a flapperesse for not giving him the conventional "thank you" after he had pushed her frame about for a number. Nor could one help linking BILL MILLMAN with that once popular lyric, "SMOKE-R Gets in Your Eyes." There was also evidence of CLIFF BEDDORS' roused interest in MARGOY SHARP. MARY ANN RICE was man-hunting for her S. P. (BOB BAILEY)—Hope I'm not getting poisoned! Next on my list, the Tri Mu Theta basketball game where, one could find enough dirt to fill an entire column. Most of you saw the game (?), so's no use going into detail. Substantiating the statement that "The Thetas are good losers", the boys were hosts at a house party that Friday night. Prexy LARRY GAY (undaunted by the triple threat delegation of Tri Mu that called on him at the frat after the game) ventured forth with ADELE ANDERSON, and was enjoying himself no end. I also saw GRACE SURLINE swinging a meat paddle over the ping pong table with ALFRED NIEMI. BILL TREBILCOCK got himself a choice bit of calico (H. S. girl) to share in the evening's entertainment. Just by co-innocence, I saw CHUCK COONS (a man and a line) inflating DOROTHY SHARP's ego as she glided about. Had to look twice to see if it was the same Miss taking dancing to the medicated with JOE PUHEK the following nite at the Tri Mu shindig. And I thought I understood women!!! MARY JANE LALLY rated a date with one of the BENNETT boys. I got 'em mixed up, but seems to me it was ART. WIN MANN with her "little fraternity pin" and JIM HARRIS were busy cavorting. They're a new daily double you've observed, no doubt. OLIVER HELMAN made merry with an off campus DOT with lots of dash. Once in a while I find news such as this in the News box: "Red hot dope on the infernal triangle—McCABE, HARTMAN, LANTTO. HARTMAN likes McCABE, McCABE likes someone else (?), LANTTO likes HARTMAN, so HARTMAN takes out another. Can you figure it out?" Last on the list is the Tri Mu blow-out of a few weeks back, where such personalities as FRANCIS THOMAS with JEAN SONNASTINE, CHET WJOICIEHOWSKI with MARY JANE LANTTO, S. J. CRAMPTON with LEONA VADNAIS, BOOTS KURUK with MARY PASQUALONE, CLINTON GOODREAU with SUZANNE BRINK,

Perfect Pedagogue Many and varied were the choices of faculty members that you believed portray the various items of pedagogical appeal listed in the last issue of the News. Results show that the male members got top honors. After careful tabulation, we have come to the conclusion that an ideal teacher should have: Grading fairness of Dr. Halverson. Understanding nature of Mr. Cooper. Sense of humor of Mr. Meyland. Personality of Mr. Howenstine. General appearance of Mr. Parker and Miss Kauska. Interesting lectures of Dr. West. Versatility of Dr. West. Voice of Dr. Thomas. Popularity of Mr. Butler. Background of Mr. Chase.

ALUMNI NOTES Llewellyn Riopelle (B.S. '38), has gone to Detroit where he will be employed with the Universal Credit Company, working out of the Detroit office. A meeting of officers and directors of N.S.T.C. Alumni association was held at the College Feb. 15, with President Pearce attending. Plans were discussed for adoption of a constitution and appointment of district representatives on the same basis as that used by the Michigan Education association. Rose Gendzewicz (Life Certificate '28) was married to Peter Bartnick of Detroit in Our Lady, Queen of Apostles Church in Detroit on January 15, 1940. Thelma S. Arola (Life Certificate, '31), who has been employed as commercial instructor in Calumet, became the bride of Mr. Wilho Tuvalajala in Detroit on February 4.

FACULTY FACTS Misses Craig, Ward, Volle, and Mrs. Wentela were hostesses at a faculty tea in the recreation rooms. A very appropriate leap year motif was used with tiny men decorating the table. Mr. Grant received a card from President Pearce who was then in Brundidge, Alabama, "A Land of Sunshine and Roses" as quoted from President Pearce. "COWBOY" HOLMES with DOT MARAS, and ART WASSBERG with CAROL JOHNSON, confirmed my belief in the adage, "The age of chivalry is succeeded by the age of chiselry." The spring (almost) and romance 'n' stuff is in the air. What else would tempt VIRGINIA FREI, MARGIE WARREN, BETTY FOARD, and VIOLA VANNBERG to go to Lansing for the weekend and—? This balmy weather produced an indescribable effect on the "scheduled" seniors who occupy space in the libraries waiting for word of a prospect. Might we suggest a coke dispenser to cheer them up. Guess this'll keep you in the know for a while. That's all. Snoops.

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TOURNAMENT STARTS TOMORROW

District Champions Here To Determine Final Winners In Regional Tourney Play

Crystal Falls Is Only Defending Champion To Return

By R. LEE GOODNEY

For the twenty-first time in the last twenty-five years, the Northern State Teachers College gymnasium will be the scene of the Upper Peninsula final basketball tournament. This year sixteen teams are coming here to decide championships in classes B, C, and D.

Way back in 1915, Wayne B. McClintock, industrial arts mentor at Northern, managed the first tournament ever held at Northern, and except for four years since that time, he has performed in that capacity ever since. The four years "Mac" didn't manage the meet, the tournaments were held in other cities. Ishpeming played host for two years to championship finals as did Ironwood.

The admission price for each session in this year's tournament is fifty (50c) cents to EVERYBODY. However, season student tickets may be secured for one dollar. These season student tickets will admit the bearer to all games. Students are designated as anyone attending elementary, grade, high school, or college.

Sessions will be held Thursday night, Friday afternoon, Friday night, and Saturday night.

Seven teams are entered in class D, five in class C, and four in the B division. New champions will definitely be crowned in the B and D divisions as the defending champions, Iron Mountain and Bergland, were eliminated in district tournament plays. The class C titlists, Crystal Falls, survived its district meet and will have a chance to defend its title against other class C district winners.

The entrants in Class D are Nahma, Alpha, Trout Creek, Pequaming, Brimley, Hermansville, and National Mine. The latter named team, incidentally, is the only undefeated team in the peninsula to date, having come through thirteen regular season games and two tournament contests for a total of fifteen straight victories.

Class C contestants are Norway, L'Anse, Baraga Parochial, Newberry, and the defending champion, Crystal Falls.

Teams gunning for a class B championship are Marquette, Iron River, Hancock, and Escanaba.

First place winners in each class will receive a large trophy and individual medals, and the second place team will also receive a trophy and individual medals. The trophies and medals are on display in the window of Richards' Sport Shop, and will be presented to the winners immediately after each championship game.

Officials for the meet are John Sartoris, John Kelly, and Vance Hiney.

Olds Paces Northern Wildcats In Scoring

"Speed" Olds, with 152 points, set a fast pace in leading the Wildcat scoring machine in the season just closed. Averaging 10 points a game, Olds was always good for a bucket or two when needed most. The Cats scored 621 points in a tough 15 game schedule for an average of 41 points a game or "a point a minute."

Northern's defense allowed 630 enemy points to slip through the hoop for roughly 42 points a game. Schenk with 40 personal fouls chalked up against him again stole the honors of being the roughest man on the team.

From the Bleachers

By GIL

The U. P. Regional basketball tournament has arrived again for the 25th time. Twenty-one of the twenty-five times, the N. S. T. C. gym has been the site of battle. And exactly twenty-one times (no more or no less) W. B. McClintock has been in charge. So we see it no more than fit to briefly detail a few facts concerning Mr. McClintock.

Mr. McClintock attended Western State Teachers College where he played football for two years. After graduating from Western he took over the coaching reins at Benton Harbor high school, after Benton Harbor he became a member of the teaching staff of Marquette high school. Going by three's again, he left Gravaert H. S. and joined the faculty of N. S. T. C., handling the coaching reins for the Olive and Gold, and now needless to say, in head of the Industrial Arts department, and ever since the tourneys' arrival at Northern in 1915 Mr. McClintock has handled the managerial duties. When this tournament has been completed, all in all or one and one it adds up to 21 times. So, you can see that Mr. McClintock knows tournaments from A to Z. Besides managing the first tournaments he used to be one of the referees, even extending his officiating duties to the state H. S. Tourneys at a bit of course, but there were 2,000 there. You can see a reason for larger attendances back in those days, for 32 teams were entered in the regionals, as compared to 16 at present. Referring to the record breaking crowd again, this time to the noise they made. A 38-caliber revolver had to be used so that the players could hear the signal telling them when the game was over, etc. The use of the revolver almost added a fatality (or the loss of a finger) to the event to top matters off. Mr. Meyland who was head timekeeper accidentally shot one of his fingers and had to rush to the hospital for medical attention.

Enough reminiscing, for this is 1940 and another tournament is on hand where action speaks louder than words.

"The Winnah" . . . "Buzz" Koski won the first annual singles cribbage tournament sponsored by Francis Vetort. "Climbing" . . . Donny Hurst, eight year old son of Coach Hurst, placed fifth, just eight feet behind the first place winner who jumped 50 feet in the Junior Ski Tourney at Chipmunk Bluff, Inci-

Still turning back the pages of time, or imagine yourself being under the influence of Doctor Bronson's time machine (that's in the funnies under Allep Oop). We would find Eddie Olds, Sr., father of Northern's Eddie, playing basketball under the banner of Ishpeming H. S. on their championship teams of 1917 and 1918. Incidentally, I. H. S. team of 1918 played Gary H. S. of Gary, Indiana for the National H. S. basketball championship. But, sad to say, due chiefly to a difference in rules, Ishpeming lost.

Speaking about past tourneys, we find that the record attendance at a tournament played at Northern is 2,900 persons. Imagine 2,900 persons in the college gym! Well, they were there. And we might add that the beams across the ceiling of the gym were used for balcony seats

1940—Upper Peninsula Final Tournament—1940

CLASS D		CLASS C		CLASS B	
1. National Mine	Friday 1:15	1. Baraga Parochial	Friday 2:45	1. Hancock	Friday 8:00
2. Pequaming	Thursday 5:30	2. Norway	Thursday 9:15	2. Escanaba	Friday 8:00
3. Nahma	Thursday 5:30	3. Crystal Falls	Friday 9:15	3. Marquette	Friday 9:15
4. Hermansville	Thursday 6:45	4. L'Anse	Friday 6:45	4. Iron River	Friday 9:15
5. Alpha	Friday 2:30	5. Newberry	Friday 6:45		
6. Trout Creek	Thursday 8:00				
7. Brimley	Thursday 8:00				

dentally Donny was the youngest skier in the meet. "A ply" . . . Boots Kukuk has the hives. Did you know that . . . Gus Sonnenberg, former world's champion, once attended Northern back in the days of 1918? "Called Off" . . . due to an epidemic of the flu the Regional tourney of 1920 was cancelled. "Congratulations" . . . Lee "Dewey" Goodney's J. D. Pierce "BY" squad protects split fins to their current season last Wednesday by extending their record to 8 wins and 3 losses.

Confucius say: "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

by children under 12 years of age (that's stretching it a bit of course), but there were 2,000 there. You can see a reason for larger attendances back in those days, for 32 teams were entered in the regionals, as compared to 16 at present. Referring to the record breaking crowd again, this time to the noise they made. A 38-caliber revolver had to be used so that the players could hear the signal telling them when the game was over, etc. The use of the revolver almost added a fatality (or the loss of a finger) to the event to top matters off. Mr. Meyland who was head timekeeper accidentally shot one of his fingers and had to rush to the hospital for medical attention.

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TRI MU RAMBLERS WIN AGAIN FROM THETA ARCHERS

In a fast game teeming with action from start to finish the Tri Mu Ramblers defeated the Theta Archers 41-43. The Thetas jumped into an early 10-3 lead and were never behind until the final minute when a desperate Rambler rally pushed them to 41-39. Werner, scrappy guard, scored for the Thetas, tying the score 41-41. Franklin "Pudgy" Nord scored with but fifteen seconds left and the Ramblers won 43-41.

Outstanding for the Thetas were Gustafson, Poole, Werner and Wiseman. Hartman, Nord and Partanen led the Tri Mus.

Half Time: Theta—18; Tri Mu—12.

Final: Theta—41; Tri Mu—43.

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CLUB CLIPPINGS

Beta

Beta Omega Tau held a straw ride on Saturday, March 2. After the sleigh ride a buffet supper was served at the home of Dorothy Jean Anderson, president of the sorority. Miss Craig, adviser of the sorority, attended the ride and supper.

Seg

The Cegmer Seg sorority held its formal initiation on Saturday, February 17, in the home of Shirley Frei. The girls who entered the sorority are: Shirley Johnson, Mary Jane Lantz, Dorothy Marks, Martha Seikkinen, Leona Vadnais, Marquette; Carol Johnson, Ishpeming; and Mary Moore, Negaunee.

A dinner-dance was held at the Hotel Northland at the conclusion of the initiation. Those attending besides the active members were: Mrs. H. Nydal, charter member; Miss E. Archambault, adviser; and the alumnae—Misses Catherine Penberthy, Gwen Bryce, Dorothy Kelly, and Mrs. Jayne Kitman Helber.

At an informal tea on Monday, February 26, the Cegmer Seg sorority entertained in the recreation rooms from 4:30 to 6:00 P. M.

The centerpiece, a silver bowl of pink carnations, was balanced by pink cathedral candles.

Among those attending were Miss E. Archambault, adviser and Mary Louise Lally, pianist.

Delta

Delta Sigma Nu initiated seven in a Candlelight ceremony held in the recreation rooms February 28 at 5:00 P. M. Those initiated were Mary Elizabeth Lantz, Mary Ann Kepler, Dorothy Sharp, Miriam Varti, Marquette; Virginia Johnson, Ishpeming; Mary Stanaway, Sault Ste. Marie; June Johnson, Calumet.

All those attending the initiation ceremony wore white. Dinner was served to members and guests after the initiation. The tables were centered with sweet peas, balanced by white candles. The place cards were purple and white daisies. Among those attending were Miss Marion Ayres, adviser; Mrs. J. Lantier, honorary patroness; Mrs. Elizabeth Wentala; Miss Jean McDonald, associate member; and Ruth Kaukola, pledge.

Doris Walker, Ironwood, was initiated into the sorority at a luncheon held March 6 in the recreation rooms.

The officers elected for the new semester are: President—Naomi Greifer; vice president—Pearl Kaukola; secretary—Mary Pasqualone; treasurer—Miriam Sharp; historian—Eileen Labre; chaplain—Jayne Petersen; inner guard—Mary Ann Kepler; Tyler—Mary Stanaway.

Geography

On March 5 Linea Levine spoke to the members of the Geography Club about her trip to Sweden. By her talk Miss Levine made Sweden seem more real to the members. After her talk, she answered numerous questions. A business meeting was held after the program. On March 19 the club will hold a supper in the recreation rooms.

Industrial Arts

Members of the Industrial Arts Club at the meeting held February 20, heard Mr. Ferns speak on graphic material.

This topic was of interest to them because it demonstrated an inexpensive good method of reproducing instructional material. As an example of his work, Mr. Ferns exhibited a job sheet for a one tube radio set. He had with him the equipment used in photographing and enlarging, explaining the process by which he takes the pictures and enlarges them.

Advantages of the type of work as explained by Mr. Ferns, are that it enables one to file instructional material and make an index of projects which will be handy at all times.

Cambium

At the open meeting of the Cambium Club, February 20, Muriel Dahlstrom presented a paper on the subject "Insects in Art and Literature." Miss Dahlstrom told of the important part that insects have played in the symbolism of the Egyptians and of the American Indians and cited familiar examples from the Bible to show that insects also had an important part in the ancient Hebrew culture. She mentioned, as modern examples, Burns' poem "To a Louse" and the musical composition "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Dick Leonardelli spoke on "Spare Parts"—a discussion of the various organs of the human body and their functions. He pointed out that many of these organs may be partly or wholly removed without seriously impairing the health of the individual but that certain other organs, such

NORTHERN LITE



NAOMI GREIFER

"Each age, like every individual, has its own characteristic intoxication; we must seek in each decade the joys natural to our years. If play is the effervescence of childhood, and love is the wine of youth, the solace of age is understanding. If you would be content in age, be wise with Solon and learn something every day. Education is not a task, it is a lifelong happiness, an enabling intimacy with great men, an unhurried excursion into all realms of loveliness and wisdom. If in youth we fell in love with beauty, in maturity we can make friends with genius. A hundred philosophers await us in the Country of the Mind; a hundred poets sing there; a thousand artists carve and build and paint; statesmen hold quiet discourse on large affairs, and saints speak a word for kindness; wise teachers still teach in those eternal valleys of delight, and fair women, there, are always fair, and need not lose their beauty to be great. What a gift it is, this heritage of mankind to men, this Eldorado opening its gates and bidding us enter and possess! . . . Will Darant, MANSIONS OF PHILOSOPHY.

"If the painter desires to see beautiful things that awaken love in him, he is their lord and can create them; if he desires to see a monster that appals, or a grotesque or ridiculous or really touching thing, he is their lord and god. If he wants to create landscapes and wildernesses, or shady or cool places on hot days, he represents them, and also warns places when it is cold. If he desires to see valleys before him, if he desires a wide landscape to spread out from high mountain peaks, if he desires a wide landscape to spread out to the horizon, he is their lord. And indeed all that there is in the universe, be it present in being or but an imagining, he has first in his mind and then in his hands; and these hands are of such perfection that they produce a simultaneous harmony of relationships, compressed into a single moment, which can be comprehended in a glance as with real things!" . . . (Leonardo Da Vinci) . . . Antonina Vallentin, LEONARDO DA VINCI.

"You have no right to do what others tell you to do if it against the finest and fullest expression of your own being. Effective service to others is possible only when you are yourself. Being comes before doing, and all doing should be the result of being, even as the apple tree produces apples because that is its nature. It does not yield onions because there is a demand for onions." . . . David Seabury, WHAT MAKES US SEEM SO QUEER?"

as the heart, may not be tampered with, without danger of causing death. He said that certain parts of the brain may be removed and that eventually discent parts will take up the function of the removed part. At the March 5 meeting, Dr. Bertucci, United States district surgeon and health officer for the City of Ishpeming, spoke on "The Circulatory System With Special Reference to the Heart."

Dr. Bertucci briefly traced the history of medicine, pointing out that superstition and the opposition of the church greatly retarded the development of medical science.

By means of a scale model of the human heart and blackboard diagrams he traced the circulation of the blood and showed the structure of the heart. At the lecture sound movies of the heart.

Kindergarten

The Kindergarten-Primary Club held its annual party in the form of a supper in the recreation rooms on Tuesday, March 5.

St. Patrick's Day was the theme for the party. The table was decorated with shamrock streamers, and green Irish derby hats formed attractive centerpieces for the two tables. An informal program was given featuring Irish songs, a debate on whether or not Irishmen use more blarney than other nationalities, Professor Quiz on the topic of St. Patrick's Day, and two Irish poems given by Lorraine Menigoz.

Approximately 35 girls attended. The guests for the supper were Miss Cooley, Miss McGart, and Miss Fox, the adviser of the club.

The officers for the present year are: President, Elsie McMahon; vice president, Daisy Kilmer; secretary, Martha Hintala; treasurer, Nona Hartman; adviser, Miss Fox.

Tau Pi Nu

Tau Pi Nu sorority held its initiation ceremonies in the recreation rooms of the college on February 19. The traditional candlelight ceremony was carried out.

Those initiated were: Margaret

RAMBLINGS

"Each age, like every individual, has its own characteristic intoxication; we must seek in each decade the joys natural to our years. If play is the effervescence of childhood, and love is the wine of youth, the solace of age is understanding. If you would be content in age, be wise with Solon and learn something every day. Education is not a task, it is a lifelong happiness, an enabling intimacy with great men, an unhurried excursion into all realms of loveliness and wisdom. If in youth we fell in love with beauty, in maturity we can make friends with genius. A hundred philosophers await us in the Country of the Mind; a hundred poets sing there; a thousand artists carve and build and paint; statesmen hold quiet discourse on large affairs, and saints speak a word for kindness; wise teachers still teach in those eternal valleys of delight, and fair women, there, are always fair, and need not lose their beauty to be great. What a gift it is, this heritage of mankind to men, this Eldorado opening its gates and bidding us enter and possess! . . . Will Darant, MANSIONS OF PHILOSOPHY.

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Contributor

MUSIC STUDENT

Two earnest eyes intent on the page Translating his black notes on a white sheet into melody—

Man's innermost feelings Set on waves of rhythm To travel faster to the heart Than light waves strike the eye;

The bow is drawn over sensitive strings Lightly, cautiously, As one more Pupil of Life begins to explore Music's infinity.

C. J. S.

McCabe, Iron Mountain; Hazel Dshaw, Sagola; Daisy Kilmer, Mass; Barbara Smith, Baraga; Shirley Blomquist, Gwinn.

Members and guests of the Tau Pi Nu sorority enjoyed a skating party held at the Palestra on Saturday afternoon, March 2. Following the skating, the girls enjoyed refreshments at the home of Miss Vera Haven, adviser.

Special guests were: Miss Olive Fox, Mrs. Earl Ferns, and Mrs. G. C. Meyland.

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