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FACULTY OKAYS MOCK CONVENTION

WINOVETS OUTLINE SEMESTER PLANS

In accordance with a plan formally adopted by the members, the Winovets have approved the following program...

During the month of March, the Winovets will sponsor a Bake Sale on Friday, March 5th and a party supper for their husbands on March 11th.

The Winovets will entertain the Faculty Wives' Club at a tea on April 11th at 8:00 P. M.

Watch Bulletin Board For News Of Reactivated Discussion Club

MASQUERS TO GIVE RADIO PLAY THURS.

On Thursday, March 4, at 7 P.M., a special radio adaptation in modern dialogue of Antigone by Sophocles will be presented by the Masquers.

H. BOYNTON BEGINS EXTENSION CLASS

Mr. Boynton of the mathematics department has begun an extension course in Escanaba. Thirty have enrolled in the course which is called "Modern Trends in the Teaching of Arithmetic."

MORRIS CONDUCTS ART WORKSHOP

Miss Josephine Morris, of the county school system is conducting an art workshop program in Marquette county. Through a series of three meetings held respectively in Gwinn, Ishpeming and Marquette, she is working with the county elementary teachers to further the use of art as a means of expression.

ART DEPT. EXHIBIT FEATURES WORKS OF DICK NEUBERT

The one man show from the American Academy of Art in Chicago which is exhibited on the 3rd floor is one that every student and faculty member at Northern will want to see.

Tape Sets Dead'ine For Bids On Installation Of Power-Heating System

President Henry A. Tape has announced that bids are to be let on March 3, for the installation of a power-heating system for the dormitory and union buildings.

Bids for the conversion of the buildings electrical current from two phase to three phase current are expected to be released soon.

Recently a contract for the construction of water mains at Northern died Thursday morning.

It has been estimated that over twenty general and sub-contracts will be under way at the same time during the summer months.

CARL SYREN, NMCE ENROLLEE, DIES

Carl V. Syren, a music student at Northern died Thursday morning, February 28, in St. Luke's hospital where he was a patient for a few days.

Services were held Saturday afternoon in the Swanson funeral home with the Reverend T. L. Rydbeck officiating.

Carl was known to many Northern students for his piano playing at school dances.

VETS WARNED TO FILE DEPENDENT CLAIMS THIS MONTH

Northern Vets Will Get Increased Allowances Beginning April First

Student veterans with more than one dependent should file proof of such dependency at once in order to become eligible for prompt payment of maximum subsistence allowances under the recently enacted laws.

Palmer explained that only veterans in schools, colleges or universities pursuing full time courses of education will be entitled to increased subsistence allowances. The first increase payments will be due on or about May 1, when veterans with more than one dependent will begin receiving \$20 a month providing they have furnished the VA with proper proof of dependency.

Other veterans who automatically benefit under the new law are those without dependents, raised to \$75 a month, and veterans with one dependent, upped to \$105 a month.

All such documents should be submitted to the Veterans' Administration Branch Office which is located in Room 103 on the first floor in the North Building across from the Chemistry Lecture room.

- SUMMARY: 1. Increase to single veterans with no dependents is automatic and requires no contact with the Veterans' Administration. 2. Increase to Veterans with one dependent is automatic and requires no contact with the Veterans' Administration...

West Gives Information On Ratio Of Professors To Students at NMCE

Dr. West received an article about Cornell University's ratio of one teaching staff member to each 5.8 students. At Northern the ratio is one teaching staff member to every 10.7 students.

Northern's ratio is comparable to 81 independent teachers colleges which is 22.0. The ratio of Northern is not comparable to such ratios as Harvard which is one teacher for every 57 student.

JOSEPH BATTISTA, PIANIST, APPEARS HERE MARCH 22

The fourth number of the current Community Concert series will be presented on Monday, March 22 and will feature Joseph Battista, American pianist.

Joseph Battista was born in 1918 in Philadelphia of parents who had come to this country from Italy. He began his musical career by winning a Fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School.

During the war Battista was assigned to Special Services and appeared at bond rallies, Red Cross Drives, and concerts at army posts.

The young artist has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the National Symphony of Washington, D. C., the Rochester Philharmonic, the Baltimore Symphony, and many others.

"This was great piano playing. Technical resource, command of style and spiritual power that earned him an ovation."

"An exceptionally gifted young pianist."

"Brilliant pianist. Gave a wonderful interpretation of this lovely music (Grieg Concerto)."

MR. ROBERTS AND DEBATERS TRAVEL TO ST. PAUL MEET

Northern's debate team, under Mr. Roberts' direction, will be one of those participating in the Northwest tournament at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Two teams, composed of two men each, are to take part in the tournament. The question resolved: "Federal World Government Should be Established."

A different team composed of Ili Roberts, William Nault and Howard Brown, will go to Central Michigan College of Education on Saturday, March 20, for a meet with people from all the state colleges of education.

Northern's Politicos Urge Both Students and Faculty To Participate In Party Roundup

Wednesday afternoon, February 25th, members of the Social Science Club appeared before the faculty to present their plans for holding a Mock Convention and to obtain faculty support and approval.

The plan called for attempting to hold a convention of such quality and breadth of interest as to attract wide publicity in the press both within and outside the Upper Peninsula. Obviously, school-wide active support of both students and faculty was required if these plans were to mature and were to be carried through successfully.

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Signature: Please drop in box located in Foyer—TODAY

Mrs. Levitt Joins Training School

Dr. W. C. Hoppes, director of the John D. Pierce Training School, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Nevine Levitt as a teacher for the first grade. Mrs. Levitt succeeds Mrs. Warren Wells who resigned recently.

FULL HOUSE TURNS OUT TO HEAR N. THOMAS SPEAK

On Thursday evening, February 26, a capacity audience attended the Norman Thomas lecture. The speaker was introduced by President Henry A. Tape.

Mr. Thomas spoke on "Freedom Under Planning". He stressed the need for planning for the common good. Banking, taxation, and resources were mentioned as needing planned control.

Civil rights must be guarded, but should not prevent freedom of speech and press in order to plan. Freedom cannot remain if we continue to sacrifice it for security.

Northern Grad Serves As Flight Attendant For Eastern Air Lines

Carl A. Cady, son of Mrs. Katherine Cady, 213 E. Ridge Street, Marquette, recently graduated from the Eastern Air Lines school for flight attendants, Miami, Florida. Judy was assigned to serve aboard a silverliner of the great Silver Fleet, with headquarters in Miami.

Table listing names and locations of students, including Gaviglio, Don J., Gwinn; Libby, Dorothy, Park River, N. D.; Lowney, Pat, Baraga Par.; Luckman, James S., Iron Mountain; Land, Stanley K., National Mine; McAuliffe, Joseph F., Kingsford; McCabe, John S., Iron Mountain; MacDonald, Donald J., Channing; McNelis, Richard E., Kingsford; Mahoski, Joseph G., Escanaba; Maloney, Rosemary J., Ishpeming; Manly, Martin R., National Mine; Mantolo, Ellwood A., Iron Mountain; Massey, Dorothy E., Kingsford; Mindock, Steven W., Crystal Falls; Moberg, Albert J., Negaunee; Moulane, Oiva A., Alpha; Montreal, Benedict W., Munising; Nault, William H., Ishpeming; Nelson, Eleanor G., Manistique; Nelson, Jean M., Marquette; Nelsky, Richard E., Marquette; Niemela, Lester J., Ishpeming; Norden, Carroll R., Rock; Norden, Emmett M., Perkins; Northen, James H., Negaunee; Oberdorfer, Claude E., Kingsford; Olander, Elno C., Republic; Olson, Robert R., Negaunee; Osterberg, LeRoy L., Crystal Falls; Ozzello, Lawrence M., Kingsford; Pankov, Donald C., Munising; Penokie, Mary E., L'Anse; Perla, John P., Kingsford; Person, Halvar M., Iron Mountain; Peters, Beverly J., Manistique; Nault, William H., Ishpeming; Porter, James J., J. D. Pierce; Pumper, Edmund W., Newberry; Quaal, Van E., Ishpeming; Quinn, Clifford, Iron Mountain; Rath, Donald J., Brimley; Refling, Jack G., Menominee; Richardson, Frank C., Marquette; Richardson, Olive L., Stambaugh; Robinson, Demmon O., Baraga Par.; Roidly, Helen R., Escanaba; Roopko, William J., Marquette; Roti, Frances, Ishpeming; Rudness, Robert G., Negaunee; Sall, Clarice M., L'Anse; Santala, Richard, Ishpeming; Schaut, Patricia M., Escanaba; Schweinsberg, Michael, Marquette; Shultz, Clyde F., Calumet; Siemann, Ralph, Menominee; Smith, Donald V., J. D. Pierce; Sormun, William J., Marquette; Spitz, Rosemary J., Rockland; Sundberg, Barbara C., Ishpeming; Sutter, William F., Crystal Falls; Swain, Thomas G., Crystal Falls; Thackman, Laura M., Newberry; Tompkins, Ruth E., Negaunee; Toussignant, William F., Baraga Par.; Truckey, George R., Marquette; Trudell, Edward J., Ishpeming; Truden, John V., Munising; Turrie, Charles H., Iron Mountain; Uren, George, Iron Mountain; Valli, Henry V., Marquette; Visko, Oswald L., Escanaba; Vizanek, Thomas J., Ironwood; Waisanen, Anna H., Houghton; Walker, Robert A., Sault; Whitman, Stanley W., Crystal Falls; Whitman, Thomas G., Crystal Falls; Williams, Marshall S., Ishpeming; Wilton, Audrey, Onaway; Wittman, Gerald P., Merrill Wis.; Wittman, Irene P., Calumet; Wittock, Jean A., Stambaugh; Wonders, Harry O., Quinnessee; Wood, Sally J., Munising; Yelp, Janet L., Detroit.

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Pressure Groups

The 'pressure' is on. Wafting through our musty corridors are the first gentle breezes of the big wind. The faculty have concurred with the students that a mock political convention is just what NMCE needs. The question which immediately comes up however is "How many of us know anything about political conventions, mock or otherwise?" This is the first in a series of editorials designed to explain the workings of a political convention.

In order to live up to a convention so that it won't seem like a Quaker Meeting there should be pressure groups. These are the groups that will provide much of the color—noise, banners, 'jam sessions', parades, and confetti before and during the convention. If this mock convention is to be staged in a realistic manner so that it is worthy of wide press coverage from magazines and newspapers, and perhaps even weekly pictorial magazines and newsreels, then the immediate problem is to get students with potential talent to organize such active groups. Volunteers are now needed.

How do these groups function? Pressure groups attempt to exert the same influence upon the platform adopted by a National Political Convention that "lobbyists" exert at Lansing and Washington when the legislature is in session. Members of these groups must be ready at propitious moments to stage a demonstration, join a parade, heckle speakers, shout down opposition, and in other ways, arouse enthusiasm among the spectators and delegates. Similar demonstrations will be exerted by these organized groups in the rooms where the Committee on Resolutions and Platforms will be holding public meetings concerning proposed platform planks.

What kind of pressure group are you interested in? These are typical of groups that have influenced political parties in the past: The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, The American Medical Association, W. C. T. U., Anti-Saloon League, National Cooperative Milk Producers—and there are many others. Which groups are to be represented on May 13th depends upon the interest shown by the students—starting right now. Sign up to be a member of the pressure group you are most interested in. Remember being a member of a pressure group does not prohibit you from taking any other role you might desire in the convention. Watch the bulletin boards! High pressure your friends! Let's get going.

Lad Finds Punctuality Boring; Lad Finds Solace In Virtuous Goofing Off

Once had a friend, a very naive soul, who somewhere along the line had picked up the belief that procrastination was a vice. And a vice, so his good mother informed him, was a gadget with which it was very easy to hurt oneself. Therefore, because of his syllogistic mind, he had deduced that the vice of procrastination should never wet his virtuous lips. However, as is the fate of most virtuous individuals in the big city, he was sadly disillusioned for he found that the vice of procrastination or anything else, was truly the beverage of the gods, and also of most of his friends. Very shortly he made the amazing discovery that perhaps his mother had had something on the hall after all, for over indulgence had produced "The Hangover". Drawing up a new set of resolutions, he was confronted with another sad situation for he found that if he did not put off till tomorrow what he could have done today, he arrived at tomorrow without a second's thing to do, which was very conducive to boredom. And as boredom was a highly boring occupation, and as hangovers—resulting from procrastination, were likewise very boring, he felt as if someone were drilling a hole in his head.

Life was fast becoming a very disillusioning and boring experience. Believing then that he was not all the Kinsey Report made it out to be, he made up his mind to jump off of the local ore docks—at which point procrastination came to his defense and he decided to do it tomorrow instead. The problem was now beginning to resolve itself. Procrastination was no longer a vice. Not only did it keep him from catching a cold in Lake Superior, but it definitely vitalized his existence, for now at any time when life became boring, he could think with perfect equanimity of what an "unboring" experience jumping off the ore docks would be tomorrow. Quickly now he was beginning to see that procrastination had many other advantages if one did not over indulge. The ecstasy of "telling off the instructor was not only thrilling in anticipation, it would likely result in better grades if put off till tomorrow. Likewise with the cold draught at the Tip Top or a 'bull session' with the boys on the night before exams. And now my friend, no longer quite as naive as when in an imphish mood he had untied the

SAD COLLEGIANS SEEK HAPPINESS IN AFFECTATIONS

Certain afflictions are very common among college students. The causes of affection stem from the whimsical wooing of the student body by a college student when he wishes recognition. It may be said that since there is a wish for recognition, the afflictions are selfish. Nevertheless, the implications of afflictions are flattering to the student body, for the desperate use of affected mannerisms by a student seem to imply that the student body is worth wooing in the first place. But regardless of flattering implications, afflictions are generally frowned upon—as is all social ineptitude. Three afflictions which are quite prevalent among college students are: sophistication, pedantry, and cynicism.

The affected sophisticate is one who feels that he has so much "experience" that he cannot possibly associate with anyone but the few who might possibly have almost as great a fund of highly varied "experience". The sophisticate's conception of "experience" is generally some incident in a person's life that smacks strongly of rarity and the bizarre. Thus, sophisticates are usually the first among the young people to adopt the habits of smoking and "drinking", for smoking and "drinking", at the time, seem quite bizarre—and certainly necessary prerequisites to true sophistication.

Not all sophistication is affection. It is possible for a person to feel himself "apart from the crowd" by virtue of a highly varied experience. True sophistication, however, is seldom as intolerant and antagonistic as is the affected sophisticate. Sophistication tends to smack of affection when the only noticeable prop for that sophistication are found in the facts that a sophisticated girl, for example, is a member of a high school football hero and perhaps has seen more "name bands" in Chicago than any other girl in the college.

Pedantry, the second affliction, is, in many cases, merely a type of sophistication, for many pedants (Continued on Page 4)

We now swing our spotlight to Marquette's own home-town gal, Shirley Husby. Shirley is studying in the Senior High curriculum, majoring in Spanish and English, and minoring in French, which in the not too distant future, (this spring, she hopes) will give her a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Although studies and classes definitely put a big dent in her daily schedule, Shirley still finds time to participate actively in extra-curricular activities. We find her a member in the Athenaeum Club and the Modern Language Club, of which she was president last year. Her fine quality of leadership also brings her the honor of being president of the Gamma Phi Alpha Sorority for the past two years. Also in her Sophomore year, she was corresponding secretary.

Upon further inquiry, we found that her hobbies are not only limited to school activities. Shirley has a definite liking for sports, actively participating in tennis and skating. As a spectator, she enjoys basketball best of all, but football and hockey games run a close second.

Classical and popular music are both equally pleasant to listen to as far as Shirley is concerned. This is strictly off the record, but it is rumored that she used to play both the viola and the violin. Speaking of musical interests, she was also a member of the Chorus in her Sophomore and Junior years.

On the subject of foods, Shirley's face brightens most at the mention of chicken or ice cream. Her own specialty is chocolate cake which, she says, always turns out to perfection (could be her's prejudice?). "Pinkie", as she is known by her intimates, is hoping she will have the chance to teach foreign language in preference to English. Since she will be teaching in a senior high school, we are wondering how she will manage to distinguish herself from her students—she is five feet, one and three-fourths inches tall and very proud of that three-fourths inch!

SUGAR AND SPICE WARM TASTY TALK

With all possibilities of becoming round-shoulder—from all the feet we're about to put into our mouths—we write on:

Look! Up in the sky on cloud number 9... that's no bird, plane, or Superman but Dep "King for a Week-end" Peas, Queen of the North, Nancy Carol Johnson proved a smooth sample of sweetness... and to think that Newberry is so near Marquette.

Seems 'though Northern is loaded with royalty. In spite of contrary rumors, "King" Jerry Seymour loved his reigning period... but the wind breezes of abdications... and we should live so long!

Seg Initiation Dance gave rise to multi-complications. "Babe" Fassender's Detroit man... marvelous specimen, sigh we... appeared impromptu at the local Club. And so the Slender, Tender, and Tall one had him and Chuck Uzzilo, too. Love that kind of trouble!

Same night... Nora Power played competition to a wash machine, hockey practice, and clock. But in true storybook style, boy, Canadian Jerry Watson, met girl and the evening was a huge success.

Swamp, taffy blonde Pat Peterson... has Bond Swalloward working overtime... Where does all this leave the Lawrence College co-ed, D. S.?

And now from sweet to sugar: We see plenty of sweetness in the smile of Sigrid Nelson. Her lucky steady man is Bob Kanerva.

When two artists merge their talents... there're fine evenings ahead. For proof we point out the latest duo of Beth Pascoe and Al Helberg.

Co-ed Grace "Clare Booth" Luce? Peterson stumped us all with her intelligent question for Norman Thomas... take note... fancy brain-work ahead.

Jim Mense we saw with date in Elite? Certainly was... Jean's the name.

Before continuing on our wordy way... we make this entrance for remembrance:

The whole world is crazy, but me and she... so let's meet on page five of the News.

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NORTHERN LITES

Our Northern lite gives off with more than a mere glimmer as we bring this particular section to its spotlight. Harry Wonders, who comes from Quinnessee (near Iron Mountain, that is), is the distinguished looking little man who, as we all know, came out on top in the election for senior class president. He has been studying under the Junior high curriculum (seems he likes them neither too young nor too old) majoring in history, and with minors in geography and English; which studies, when completed, will leave Harry with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Being married and the father of a fifteen month's old daughter does not seem to limit him to extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Geography Club, of which he was at one time vice-president, also a member of the social science club, and holds an active membership in the Theta Omicron Rho Fraternity.

Along the line of spectator sports, baseball tops his list, and next comes football, hockey, and tennis. When it comes to actual participation, Harry prefers horse-shoes, roller skating, ice skating, bowling, and dancing. Along with dancing, by the way, goes preference for modern music, with an extra-special liking for that well-known Crosby crooner, especially his rendition of "White Christmas". Poetry comes in top as far as Harry is concerned, too.

Being an excellent cook himself (say we can "cook" anything we like), Harry's choice meal consists of nothing but the best—a generous serving of mashed, buttered, and well-seasoned potatoes, a nice thick, juicy T-bone steak (what's that?) lettuce and tomato salad, and one fourth of a pumpkin pie, topped with scads of whipped cream. Wonders wishes the Wonders does the better job of whipping up a meal like that?

Ah, but there are even more hidden talents! His "service" record proves to be most interesting. He spent ten months as "pilot" and "banker"—"piling" coal in neat little piles near the furnace of each barn and "banking" said coal from side to side as I made my rounds firing the furnaces. After that he was transferred to the University of Minnesota under the Army Specialized Training Program in the Personnel Psychology Department (from the boiling pot to the fire?). Next came marriage and M. C. C. we repeat (from the boiling pot to the fire?).

Question: 'est-ce Pas?

What can be done to improve Northern's cheering section?

Jeanie Kiel: "The Pierce students usually sit in the Northern bleachers at the games and that leaves the Northern students spread all over the gym. Result: no cheering. An organized Pep Club might help to introduce new yellies."

Art Alford: "I can do without those 'Junior High yellies'."

Maryanne Johnson (cheerleader): "Northern's cheering section is a lull. It would be improved if the kids would sit together, yell, and act like they are living. It took a bunch of school kids from Eben to cheer for Northern's team at the last game."

Joe Desonia: "Northern's cheering at the games is definitely sad. A Pep Club might help."

Evelyn Harmela: "The cheerleaders should get the crowd cheering while the game is exciting. They usually wait until it is quiet and then no one is in the mood. Why don't they put the words to the school songs on the programs?"

Clinton Waring: "There is a definite lack of school spirit, but then some of us just don't feel like cheering."

Jim Ivers: "There are a lot of 'sultcase students' here at school. We must take all the school spirit home with us on week-ends. Why don't they try giving 'As' for the loudest cheers?"

Marie Franklin: "We could do with some school spirit. The kids should back up the Phy. Ed. Pep Club that is the nucleus of what little cheering we have now."

Mary Button: "The cheering section is too disorganized. The lack of words... in its present state, due to the lack of motivation and interest."

Phyllis Lindberg: "Have to hurry to penmanship. I'm not in the mood for cheering."

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Mich. Tech To Play Here Friday Nite

MONEY-MEN CLOSE SEASON AT SUOMI NEXT MON. NIGHT

Gunning for their 12th victory in 15 starts the Northern Michigan college cagers will encounter Michigan Tech's Engineers in the college gym Friday night, March 5 at 8:15.

Victors in their first encounter with Tech in an earlier season game played in the Engineer's field house at Houghton the 'Cats are anxious to bounce back into the win column after dropping their last game to Soo Tech.

Northern's varsity play this year has been sparked by the consistent and fine basketball displayed by Tom Kirby and Zagelemer. The cagers have been drilling hard all week and promise to be at top form what will be their last home game of the 1947-48 cage year. The Tech cagers have played an off and on game of basketball all season and anything can happen when these two teams meet.

On defense, big Sam Minard, controlling the pivot play all season long has been one of the biggest reasons why Northern has had such a successful season. Minard has completely controlled the play off the backboards this year and has been the nucleus of the 'Cats all year.

Northern's starters Friday night probably will be Zagelemer and Kirby, forward; Minard at center; and St. Germain and Refling at guards. Last year St. Germain and Refling were top scorers of the Olive and Gold club but this year under a new coach they have been assigned the defensive roles in the back courts. Refling in his new work has provided the fans with many a thrill with his fine work.

'Cats Close Season

Monday night, March 8, the N. M. C. E. cagers will travel to Hancock to play the Suomi Lions in the last scheduled game of the season. Originally scheduled to be played Saturday night, March 6, this game has been set back to Monday to give the cagers a few days rest from their Friday night game.

This will be the last game for Jack Refling and Tom St. Germain, seniors, who have been the guns in many an athletic contest in the games for Northern.

Starting lineups:

NORTHERN	SUOMI	
Zagelemer	F	Letto
Kirby	F	Antioch
Minard	C	Laho
Refling	G	Saronin
St. Germain	G	Aunias

SOO TECH DEFEATS N.M.C.E. VARSITY

Northern's Wildcats lost their fourth game of the season Sunday night in their encounter with Soo Tech in the Lock City by the score of 53-48.

The 'Cats bumped into a stubborn Tech defense which bottled up the Northern offense to a stand still.

SPORT-SHORTS

Notes in Passing . . . The Tri-Mu basketball team, current leaders in the Marquette City League, boast of the strongest team in the history of the fraternity. The "Treat" cagers are able to boast of an undefeated season so far this year in a league that has some of the best talent in Marquette. We would like to salute the Tri-Mu's and its members of the 1947-48 basketball team. Their squad roster now is composed of "Dick" Bonifas, "Dick" Leiphart, "Joe" Rousseau, "Frank" Lindeman, "Benny" Montcalm, George Jelich, Paul Kotila and "Don" Gaviglio.

Congratulations . . . To the Physical Ed. Majors who have done a credible job of calling the fouls and handling the whistle in the Intramural League and the preliminaries to the varsity games this year. And to handing them a bouquet of roses we would like to add a few thorns; it is a lot easier to call fouls from the sidelines than when you are out on the court handling the game, so when you are on the sidelines let's give the referee a break. All humans make mistakes and even a referee is entitled to be associated with the clan.

Lambe to Slaughter . . . Looks like another tough year for the poor little Thetas. With their annual Grudge Battle with the Tri-Mu's coming up March 11 their basketball squad has been drilling hard to round out a presentable team. However, the scales seem to be tipped just a little more toward their rivals this year and so it looks like another defeat. The big factor in the game will not be a lack of fighting spirit on the part of the Thetas but rather of high caliber talent such as their rivals seem to have. The Tri Mu's have three ex- varsity members on their squad.

The boys who will carry the Theta colors into battle are Wayne Revors, Bill Larsen, Lindy Behrund, Bob Flynn, Joe LaCount, George Ferns, John Bottum, Fran La Page, Stutz Eldred and Clem Morell.

Our Apologies . . . To the boys from Dickinson County and to the boys of the Pine Mountain Ski Slide. Last week we said that the Giant Slide at Iron Mountain had Lost the Record to a Seattle hill. That's so officially but if the boys from the ski town will check they will find two exhibition jumps last year at Seattle were longer than the present record. However, in closing, let us say that the longest jump ever made in the United States was made off the Pine Mountain Slide last week in a practice jump. Ralph Thorsen soared 318 feet to become the first rider in America to do so.

Reminder . . . See you at the Basketball game Friday night which is the last home game of the year.

Bill Zagelemer lead the NMCE attack with 20 points but he got little scoring help from his teammates. Tech led at the half time, 27-19, and held its lead throughout the second half. Northern's record stands at eleven wins and four losses.

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NORTHERN DEFEATS MICH. TECH CAGERS FOR TENTH VICTORY

Stepping out in front in the second half, the Northern cagers trimmed the Michigan Tech Engineers, 56-35, before a large crowd in Houghton, Wednesday, February 18. The first half was nip-and-tuck, the lead changing several times, and the Wildcats were in front, 27-21, at the intermission. In the second half Northern's defense stiffened and the 'Cats opened up with a barrage of baskets to take a comfortable lead.

Northern's scoring was well distributed with Tom St. Germain and Bill Zagelemer leading the way. Michel paced Tech with 10 points. The Wildcats held Tech to four baskets in the second half.

It was the 10th victory in 13 games for Coach Moore's quintet and the fifth victory in a row. In a fast preliminary, the Northern Bees dropped a torrid tussle, 36-35, to the Kappa Delta Psi quintet, champion of the Tech Intramural league.

Box Score:

Northern	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
Kirby, rf.	3	2	1	2	8
Zagelemer, lf.	4	3	2	3	11
Minard, c.	4	2	3	4	10
St. Germain, rg.	6	3	0	1	15
Refling, lg.	0	1	0	1	0
Guard	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson	1	1	1	1	4
Gustafson	1	0	0	2	0
Puckett	4	0	1	1	8
Londo	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	22	12	8	17	56

Mich. Tech.	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
McKindies, lg.	1	0	0	0	2
Kust, rf.	1	1	2	1	3
Monticello, c.	2	2	3	4	6
Michel, lg.	4	2	0	5	10
Gustafson, rg.	3	2	1	2	8
Meagher	1	1	1	2	3
Peterson	0	1	0	1	2
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Stephon	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	13	9	9	17	35

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OLIVE AND GOLD CAGERS EKE OUT VICTORY, 58-56

A wildly cheering crowd which filled the Northern Michigan college gym last Friday night saw the Olive and Gold cagers post a two-point victory over the Eau Claire State Teachers college invaders in a hectic struggle during which the score was tied three times. The final tally was 58-56.

The game started at a slow pace until lanky Sam Minard racked up Northern's first two points and Tom St. Germain added two. Northern made it 6-0 moments later when Minard made two free shots after being fouled by Lehman as he was about to shoot for a field basket.

Northern held the advantage in the second period as Zagelemer and St. Germain posted nine points between them, but Eau Claire's offense clicked effectively and out the 'Cats led to four points, the half score being 29-25. In the third stanza Eau Claire overtook Northern, the count being tied at 31-31. It was knotted again at 33-33 and 35-35, but at the end of the third quarter the 'Cats led, 41-37. With only three minutes left in the last period the tally was 54-52 and both teams fought desperately the rest of the way, each scoring four points.

Box score:

Eau Claire	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
Enamel, rf.	4	3	1	3	11
Helixon, lf.	5	0	0	0	10
Lehman, c.	1	1	0	5	3
Washington, rg.	2	1	1	4	5
Balinton, lg.	1	2	2	4	4
Strand	0	2	1	2	0
Proctor	6	1	2	0	13
Musolf	2	2	0	6	0
Young	1	0	0	3	2
Totals	22	12	6	20	56

Northern	FG	F	FM	FF	Tot.
Kirby, rf.	4	3	1	3	11
Zagelemer, lf.	7	1	4	3	15
Minard, c.	6	3	5	2	15
St. Germain, rg.	5	3	3	2	13
Refling, lg.	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkinson	0	0	0	0	0
Gustafson	0	0	0	1	0
Puckett	2	0	0	2	4
Totals	24	10	13	14	58

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Men's Intra-Murals

The Rockets and Vikings continue to lead the Intramural league with five wins and one loss. The limelight this week falls on the scramble for a position in the Intramural tournament which will be held next week.

The tournament will include only the first eight teams in the league standings at the end of this week. The Vikings and Rockets will probably be given seeded positions in the tournament because of their standing in the league.

The Rockets seem to have a well balanced team with three men among the top five scorers in the league. Roberts, Alex and Coles of the Rockets, Gaviglio of the Mar Vets and Rehard of the Archers outdrew the first five high scorers.

The standings:

	W	L
Rockets	5	1
Vikings	5	1
Gangsters	5	2
Independents	4	2
Hot Shots	3	2
Tri Mu	3	2
Mar Vets	3	2
Archers	3	2
Tri Mu Pledges	3	2
Hot Shots	4	3
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"N" CLUB INITIATES 12 NEW MEMBERS

The new members of the "N" club were accepted into the organization last Thursday evening, February 26. A party supper was served in the recreation rooms of the school during which the newly initiated members of the 1947 varsity football squad were introduced.

After the new members were introduced, Coach Moore, the club's adviser gave a short talk and welcomed the guest of the evening, Mr. C. B. Hedgcock, who is the head of the Athletic Department at Northern. Coach Hedgcock commented on the fine response to the club since its reactivation last semester. The remainder of the evening's entertainment consisted of movies of Northern's Campus and the 1947 football season which were edited and shown by Mr. Rollen Thoren.

The newly initiated members of the "N" Club are Cliff Puckett, Paul Desjarlins, Bill Hart, Paul McKindies, Bud Vecellio, Phil Demares, Frank Cadieu and Dick Beattie. Letter Winners Bernie Rivers, Ed Koski and Harold Winkler were unable to attend but will be taken in as members at the next regular meeting of the club.



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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Geography Club

The Geography Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 17. At the conclusion of the business meeting a program committee was appointed.

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 16, at which time George Scrubb, Marquette city planning engineer will be the guest speaker. Mr. Scrubb was educated at the University of Michigan and at Harvard University. Also he is a Navy veteran and has been a member of the city planning board for one year.

Tau Pi Nu

The Tau Pi Nu Sorority held its annual initiation ceremony in the college recreation rooms, Thursday evening, February 26th, 1948.

The following seven girls were initiated: Audrey Armstrong, Ploford; Dorothy Dorf, Marquette; Marion Johnson, Stephenson; Gladys Lindberg, Marquette; Ishpeming; Lenore Pelpo, Cornell; and Beverly Peters, Germfask.

Each initiate was presented with a daffodil.

A dinner was served in honor of the new members and also to celebrate the 23rd birthday of the sorority. A large cake balanced by green cathedral candles formed the centerpiece.

Miss Helen Kaarto acted as Master of Ceremonies. Speakers were: Mary Corcoran, Esther Klefas, Violet Johnson and Joan Maloney, sorority members. Miss Mayme McCarter, group adviser, and Mrs. G. C. Meyland also were speakers. The evening was closed by singing the sorority song.

Cegmer Seg

Cegmer Seg held a sorority initiation dinner dance Saturday, February 24th, commemorating the 25th birthday of the sorority.

At a traditional candlelight ceremony at the home of Miss Marybeth Frisk, 437 W. Magnelic, six girls were initiated into the sorority. At seven o'clock dinner was served in the Northland and was attended by new and old members, their escorts, Miss Helen Lockwood, faculty adviser, Nathan L. Maryia, and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Clucas, patron and patroness.

Bob Eddy's band played for dancing which began at nine o'clock. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Tassel and G. C. Meyland who introduced Miss Nancy Carol Johnson, Upper Peninsula Winter Queen, and members of her court.

Program booklets had rose colored covers carrying the embossed silver notation—Cegmer Seg sorority dinner dance, the date, the hostess, and the words "Twenty-Fifth Anniversary."

L. S. A.

The L. S. A. held a meeting in the Recreation Rooms on Wednesday, February 25 from 7:30 to 9:00. Bill Niemi conducted a business meeting after which Clarice Sall read the 53rd Psalm. Stanley Lund presented the guest speaker, Dr. Max P. Allen, who chose as his topic "Why I Am a Christian." Each one took part in a poll to evaluate ten reasons for being a Christian.

Doughnuts and coffee were served by Diana Hancock, Helmi Haukka, and Luella Latola.

Tri Mu

The Tri Mu Fraternity initiated ten pledges as members in the den of the Tri Mu house on Friday, February 20 at 5 o'clock. The following Northern students are now members of the Tri Mu fraternity: James Larson, Menominee; Louis Seidle, Menominee; Cliff Puckett, Newberry; Walt Williams, Newberry; Clarence Rajala, Calumet; Dick Massman, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank Cadieu, Menominee; Leslie Millward, Marquette; Ray Jacobson, Newberry; and Richard Beattie, Munising.

George Koskimaki was in charge of the initiation ceremony.

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Country Life

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Copper entertained the girls of the College Country Life Club at their home on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The girls visited and played games.

Lunch was served with Miss Martha Mohrert, organization adviser, presiding at a table decorated with potted baby tears.

Gamma Phi Alpha

In a candlelight ceremony on Sat., Feb. 21, 1948, in the recreation rooms of the college, the Gamma Phi Alpha Sorority initiated eight new members into their group. There were as follows: The Masess:

La Rue Pascoe—Stambaugh
Catharine Hunt—Marquette
Margaret Ann La Bonte—Marquette

Dorothy Reggetts—Iron Mountain
Jeanette Rimpela—Traverse Bay
Dorothy Pakka—Newberry
Dorothy Libby—Marquette
Joan Hosland—Kingsford

Following their initiation, the new members were presented with a yellow rose, the sorority flower.

The event was held from 4:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. A ham dinner being served at 6:00 P. M. The entertainment was concluded by a solo song by Miss La Rue Pascoe with Miss Dorothy Reggetts at the piano.

The guests at the dinner were Miss Lucile Payne, sorority adviser, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Galt, and Miss Mary Ann Scott, an alumnae of the sorority who graduated from Northern this February. Miss Scott now holds a position in Crystal Falls as teacher of the 6th grade.

Committee personnel was as follows:

Dev: Dorothy Brown, chairman and Anita Rimpela.
Decorations: Betty Laux, chairman and Marian Handford.
Program chairman: Ida Giotto.

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, February 24, in Room 306. His Excellency the Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette, gave an address on the purpose of the Newman Club. Father Dunleavy answered a few questions on religion. The rest of the meeting consisted of discussing business and social topics.

Athenaeum Society

The Athenaeum Literary society has had two meetings in Room 209 on Wednesday, February 18 and 25. A short business meeting was held at each meeting, followed by the reading by the members of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Nurses Hear West

Dr. Luther S. West spoke on February 25, at the Capping Ceremony at St. Luke's Hospital. In his talk to the graduating nurses, he listed three important attributes of the "successful woman" . . . which are especially deserving of cultivation by the conscientious nurse. These are sympathy, intelligence, and skill. The twelve girls who were capped will graduate in 1950.

Sad Collegians Seek Happiness In Affections

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place much value on learning—as an "experience." Pedantry is rare among learned people, because learned people can generally have their knowledge gracefully. Certain freshmen students, however, are sometimes notorious pedants on a college campus. One hears them speak like devotees of the opera—even though they have never seen an opera. Perhaps Maggie Tayte has sung in the college auditorium the week before. In the freshman spoken vocabulary pedantry sometimes becomes especially evident. A book is never bad, the book is insane, a person is never disgusting, the person is odious; a person never gets mad, the person becomes petulant; and a person is never selfish, a person is egotistical.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The Northern College News,
N. M. C. E.,
Marquette, Michigan.

Dear Editor:
Veterans of World War II are very grateful to the U. S. Government for the liberal G. I. Bill which allows for college training at government expense. At times, however, due to many undeterminable factors, subsistence checks are slow in reaching veterans, and this in many cases works a definite hardship. I, along with many of my friends and acquaintances, have found myself in this situation.

Taking the problem to the Honorable John B. Bennett, U. S. Representative from our district, I found he afforded me splendid service in getting the matter straightened out. I find my case to be typical of many at Northern. Mr. Bennett has exerted much energy and expended a great deal of time toward helping veterans, not only in matters of subsistence but in many other veteran affairs.

Having corresponded and talked to Mr. Bennett personally, I find that he is genuinely interested in the welfare of veterans and his other constituents. I believe he is a legislator of whom we can be justly proud.

I am writing this in order that it may be of help to some veterans who are experiencing difficulty in dealing with the V. A. I am sure that any veteran who needs such aid could obtain help from Mr. Bennett through Mr. Edmund J. Thomas of Ishpeming, who is Mr. Bennett's assistant.

Sincerely,
William H. Nault.

Many pedants choose the role of a critic for themselves—particularly in matters "artistic." In his criticisms the pedant seldom—if ever—finds anything he likes, for the pedant seems to have forgotten that some things deserve praise—even though they may display some faults. This a popular novel is never good, and it is disparagingly referred to by the pedants as a "best seller". Nothing is worth reading except the "classics"—and some of the more ambitious pedants even attack the "classics" with dull meat cleavers.

Cynical mannerisms naturally stem from some kind of disillusionment. Cynicism in its affected forms stem from causes which don't seem to justify the effects brought about. One sometimes wonders, for example, if the normal healthy young man who reads a chapter of Schopenhauer and then makes biting remarks about women isn't exaggerating his disillusionment just a trifle. The phenomena of affectations should be of particular interest to everyone, because observation of affectations inevitably leads the student to the realization of a very fundamental social law. The law is: he that is true to himself is least unseemly in the eyes of his fellows.

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