



THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XVIII.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

APRIL 6, 1936

No. 13

TRI MU PRESENTS "NORTHERN BRIGHTLIGHTS"

STUDENTS READY TO PREPARE FOR TERM BANQUETS

Plans are Ready for Men's and Women's Traditional Dinners.

Among outstanding events of the spring term are the annual banquets, both the men's dinner and the women's banquet. Plans for both affairs are already well under way. The men's dinner will be held on the evening of Thursday, April 23rd, and the women's dinner on Thursday evening, May 7th.

These affairs have become more popular every year, and attendance during the last few years has been practically one hundred percent. It is probable that a speaker will appear on the programs, but definite plans have not been completed at the time of going to press. In the next issue of the News the complete program as well as the menus will be given. In the meantime men students should reserve Thursday, April 23rd, for their dinner; and co-eds will turn down all other dates for May 7th.

Mr. McClintock is in charge of general banquet arrangements for the men, assisted by a faculty committee, and the Men's Union. As usual, co-eds will act as waitresses. Plans for the girls' dinner are not so far advanced, but the brothers of the tray and apron will do the waiting on table.

FACULTY LEADS RUSH HOMEWARD

Pedagogues Scattered Over Mid-West During Brief Holidays.

Coincident with the general exodus of students at the end of the term was the rush of the faculty to further fields. Most of the pedagogues were eager to discover the reason for the cold and snow which afflicted cities farther south, leaving Marquette with a mild and pleasant winter. Miss Phelps, Miss Howard, Miss Doig, Miss Carey, Mr. Lautner, Miss Kogin, Miss Spalding, and Mr. McCollom went to Chicago. Mr. McCollom expected to take his Ph. D. examinations at the University of Chicago.

Miss Owen and Miss Hamilton headed for Iowa, the former to her home in Ridgeway, and the latter to Madison, Iowa. Miss Herald travelled to Oconto, Wisconsin, and Miss Payne to Bridgton, Indiana.

The lower peninsula saw President Pearce at Lansing, Mr. Lee at Jackson, Lansing, and Ypsilanti; Miss Craig and Miss Hunting drove to Traverse City, returning by way of Chicago. Dr. Love drove a party of students to Ann Arbor. Mr. Spooner also visited Ann Arbor.

Mr. Bottum attended an M. E. A. session in Detroit. Mr. Brown, who has leave of absence during the spring term, left for Crooksville, Ohio. From this place he will travel south to indulge in one of his favorite hobbies, the study of Civil War battlefields. He also plans to visit southern teachers' colleges and universities.

DON BOTTUM IN MEET ASN. S. T. C. M. E. A. DELEGATE

Principal Don Bottum of the John D. Pierce school attended the M. E. A. Convention on March 27 and 28 at the Statler Hotel in Detroit.

According to rules adopted last year, the faculty at Northern constitutes a subdistrict, entitled to one representative. Mr. Bottum was elected by the faculty to represent the district in Detroit. He returned yesterday with some new stories and the disquieting information that annual dues had been raised to three dollars for all teachers earning over \$1,000 annually.

ASSEMBLY SEATS BECOME GLOSSY

Several clean-up changes have taken place around Northern while students have been home sleeping and generally recuperating from the strenuous work of the winter term. Mr. Y. A. workers have completed the job of putting the third coat of varnish on the seats of the auditorium, and have sanded, pumiced, and varnished them so that returning students won't know the place.

It is not generally known that Room 107 was formerly the faculty dining room. The room has never been a blackboard in the room. During the holidays, however, it has been definitely abandoned as a committee room, and is now a full-fledged classroom with shining new blackboards.

STUDENTS ENJOY THE ROAD PATROL

Sound Effects of New Project Improve With Added Use.

A movie entitled "The Road Patrol" was shown in the college auditorium on Monday, March 23. The film was made with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania State Police department, and dealt with the high ideals of the force. The usefulness of the radio patrol cars was brought forth, the time saving element being very obvious.

The plot was of the usual order, with the hero, a former boxer, being suspended from duty as a result of being connected with some illegal affair. The expelled patrolman redeemed himself by capturing an armed gang of kidnapers single-handed. The love element played a small part in the story and had the usual climax.

A short advertising feature on Goodrich Silvertron tires preceded the main picture, and a comedy dealing with traffic violations and starting Harry Langdon, immediately followed the second film.

J. D. P. GYMNASTS PLEASE CROWD

Training School Students Entertain in Colorful Demonstration.

The annual John D. Pierce physical education demonstration was held at 7:30 on the evening of March 24 in the gymnasium, before a large crowd.

The entire training school from first to twelfth grade inclusive participated in the exhibition which was under the supervision of Mr. Hurst and Miss Owen.

Following is the program:

1. Setting-Up Exercises Grades 7-12—Boys
2. Rhythm—Chimes of Dunkirk Grade 1
3. Danish Dance of Greeting Grade 2
4. Game—Hound and Rabbit Grade 3
5. Tap Routine—Prairie Flower Grades 5, 6—Boys
6. Tumbling Grade 7—Boys
7. Folk Dance—Hansel and Gretel Grade 4
8. Folk Dance—Pig in the Parlor Grades 10, 11, 12—Boys and Girls
9. Relay Grades 8, 9—Boys
10. Folk Dance—Gustaf Skool Grades 5, 6—Girls
11. Marching and Pyramids Grades 7, 8, 9—Girls
12. Horizontal Bar Selected Group
13. Tap Dance—Waltz Routine Buck Routine Grades 10, 11, 12—Girls
14. Interpretive Dancing Hurdles Grades 8, 9—Girls
15. Ballroom Dance Marjorie Clayton Birthday of the Infants Infants—Helen Johnston
- Pages—Jean Devvo Jane Devvo Acrobats—Mary Ann Kepler Cypriotes—Betsy Kroencke Mary Bovan Fantastique—Rosemary Hume
15. Finale.

ORCHESTRA AND SINGERS PRESENT WINTER CONCERT

Jean Steele, Cello Soloist Draws Enthusiastic Applause.

A large crowd of appreciative people left the college last Sunday, March 22, after listening to probably the best orchestra concert that was ever given in this building by the College Symphony. Under Dr. Roy Williams' baton, the orchestra opened the performance by playing Rossini's composition, "The Barber of Seville."

The "Gohlermann Cello Concerto in G-flat" followed, with Miss Jean Steele as the cello soloist. She interpreted the three movements with the skill of a virtuoso. The dignified entrance of the cello into the first movement, after the orchestra had played the introduction, immediately convinced the audience of Miss Steele's musical ability and application of this trait into her fingers in order to produce the extremely beautiful tones which only professionals can do.

The Concerto was followed by two short numbers, "Minuet in E-flat" by Mozart and "Intermezzo" from L'Arlesienne Suite by Bizet.

The Men's Octette made its initial appearance at this performance after the "Intermezzo." This popular group sang Dvorak's "Massa Bear" and Bruno Huhn's "Invictus." These selections were so well received that the audience insisted that an encore be sung. The group responded by again singing "Invictus."

The orchestra closed the concert with three selections from the Nell Gwyn Suite by Edward German. They were: 1. Country Dance; 2. Pastoral Dance; 3. Merry-makers' Dance; each one being artistically interpreted.

The personnel of the participating groups is as follows:

- Men's Octette: First tenors—Robert Erickson, Anthony Lonchare. Second Tenors—Ford Haskins, Robert Laskin. Baritone—Walter Brotherton, Carl Kronberg. Basses—Carl Eggers, Bob Laurie. William Fern at the piano. College Symphony Orchestra
- Viols—Lewis Jacobs, concertmaster; Walter Brotherton, Bernice Crocker, Robert Erickson, Carl Eggers, Laura Huhtala, Lyle Hutton, Ragnild Johnson, Elsie Kaye, Gertrude Mackey, Margaret Meagher, George Nouslain, Dorothy Rauna, Vera Senob, Kenneth Stanley, Sylvia Wargelin, Robert Wilkins, Fred Wilson.
- Violas—Ruth Harris, Eleanor Kaiser, Lois Lindsay, Ruth Rytokan. Cellos—Sue Johnson, Helen Raatikainen, Jenn Steele, Pauline Siro. Contrabasses—Marie Breadahl, Virginia Goodman, Carl Kronberg, Robert MacDonald, Carl Nelson.
- Flutes—Thomas Christianson, William Fern. Clarinets—Austin Baij, William Kolkoski, Arvid Mustonen, Ernest West. Oboe—Myron Johnson. Bassoon—Robert Lampi. Horns—Jean Agar, Arthur McCombie, Eero Witala. Trumpets—Walter Davis, Edward Sanderson, Alice Westman. Trombone—Donald Doulsin. Percussion—Harold Carpenter. Saxophones—Carl Eggers. Sausophone—Carl Judy, William Lennox. Piano—Freeman Monson. Names arranged alphabetically

HANDSOME NEW COAL BIN GROWS

Northern's W. P. A. project, the enlarging of the coal bin, in connection with the heating plant, has been vigorously carried on during the vacation. The excavating has been finished, forms built, and concrete is being poured at this time. The project is designed to increase the capacity of the coal bin 200 percent, from 200 tons capacity to 600. The estimated cost of the project is over \$4,500. Mr. Gant has general supervision of the work.

Fraternity Musical Review Will Feature "Chorus Girls" And New Northern Songs

CALENDAR

- April 6 Enrollment Day
- Friday, April 10 School Closes
- Tuesday, April 14 University of Michigan Glee Club
- Thursday, April 16 "Northern Brightlights"

U. M. GLEE CLUB SINGS APRIL 14

University Men Singers Entertain Here During Peninsula Tour.

We are all looking forward to the first assembly of the Spring Term on Tuesday, April 14. The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club composed of fifty voices will sing. It is reported that a ten piece band will accompany the glee club.

The University of Michigan Club of Marquette county has been instrumental in arranging for this tour of the glee club in the upper peninsula. Mr. J. J. Beckman, of Marquette, is president of the upper peninsula district of Michigan clubs. Dr. R. J. Sanregret, of Negaunee, is president of the club in Marquette county.

The glee club will give concerts at Sault Ste. Marie, Ishpeming, Calumet, and Escanaba. Mr. David Marten is the director.

A former Northern student, William Sawyer, of Ishpeming, is a member of the glee club and of the quartet. Mr. Sawyer is a senior at the University.

The standard of the music school at the University of Michigan has always been very high, so everyone is expecting a fine concert.

PHY. ED. CLASSES SHOW TERM'S WORK

Muscular Students Perspire Freely to Entertain Large Crowd.

The physical education department presented a demonstration, Wednesday night, March 18, at 8:00, in the college gymnasium. The program was under the direction of Coaches Hedgecock and Hurst and Miss Harriet Koglin. A large audience enthusiastically applauded the numbers, both conventional and novel. The program, one of great variety and instructive entertainment, consisted of the following:

- Setting-Up Exercises Men
- Marching Sophomore Women
- Apparatus Men
- Aerobic Dance Marjorie McLean
- Scarecrow Dance Rhythmics Class
- Danish Exercises Freshmen Women
- Track Men
- Couple Dance Men
- Eileen LaFave, Robt. Villemure
- Game Freshman and Sophomore Women
- Tap Dance Women
- Tactic Men
- Ballroom Dance Women
- Daldans Women
- Finale Entire Cast

ATTENTION

Classes will not meet Friday, April 10. There will be no off-days during the first week of school.

Dancing, Music, Drama, and Hilarity Slated in 25 Scene Production.

On Thursday, April 16, the Tri Mu fraternity will present a musical review called *Northern Brightlights*, in the school auditorium. The entire cast of the play, including the "ladies of the ensemble," will be members of the fraternity.

This is the first time that such a production has been attempted at Northern, although musical reviews with all-male casts are regularly presented at Michigan, Wisconsin, Harvard, and other universities. Every part of the production is in the hands of members of the fraternity. The book is the combined efforts of the brothers; much of the music was composed by fraternity members; the direction, staging, casting, and costuming is all being done by members of the organization.

Although the chief purpose of the play is musical and dancing entertainment, and while many of the scenes are broad comedy, there is also a serious theme to *Northern Brightlights*. The fraternity feels that when an organization seeks the support of the entire school it should make a contribution to school spirit. The fraternity will attempt to put into words and songs its regard for and appreciation of the spirit of Northern.

One of the most interesting features of the presentation is the opportunity that will be given to the audience to ballot on a new school song. *Northern Brightlights* will present a new alma mater song, a marching song, an alumni song, and a fight song. A perforated ballot on the last page of the program will give each member of the audience, who wishes, a chance to cast a vote for his favorite song.

Nearly the entire membership of the Tri Mu fraternity, over fifty persons, will appear in the cast. There are so many parts that many members will double up, some playing as many as four parts. The producer of the play is Mr. G. C. Meyland, honorary member of the Tri Mu; assistant producers are Arne Johnson, president, and Mr. Roy McCollom, adviser. Leading parts are played by Ahti Tuuri, Anthony Lonchare, Keating Schaeffer, and Ford Haskins. The identity of the "ladies" of the chorus is being kept a dark secret.

Carl Kronberg is in charge of the music, assisted by Anthony Lonchare, Carl Eggers, and Arnold Lahtikainen. Joe Milveve is handling the program, stage lighting, and advertising; Arne Johnson is in charge of ticket sales, Don Dush and Kauko Wahtera, of properties, and Ernest Wist of ushering.

GLEE CLUB-BAND PLAN EARLY TRIP

The Band, Glee Club Octette, Woodwind Quintette, and Violin Ensemble will commence entertainment of the releasing at the beginning of the spring term for the annual program to be given in that term and to be followed by a trip. The program promises to have great variety with both the major organizations and small groups with them participating. Two features of the band will be the *Overture Symphonique* by Vandercook and *Il Guarany* by Gomez. Other numbers will be: *Tales of the Vienna Woods* by Strauss, concert marches by De Luca and Goldman and humorous selections by Paul Yoder. The Men's Glee Club will sing the following numbers: *Men's Choruses—Grieg; By the Bend of the River; On the Sea*; and a group of Russian folksongs. The octette will sing *My Johnny* was Shoemaker, *World is Waiting for the Sunrise*, *Rigoletto*, and some humorous numbers.

There will also be solos and duets by Lewis Jacobs and Robert Erickson.

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APRIL 6, 1936

EDITORIAL

The "Leftwingers"

NOT so many years ago left-handedness was looked upon as an unnatural habit that ought to be cured. School authorities and parents took drastic steps to correct the misfortune. Verbal warnings and slapping usually failed to work, so the problem was solved by encasing the "southpaw" in a mitten and tying it behind the unfortunate person's back.

Recently, however, psychologists have advised against any such manner of dealing with "wrong-handers." Being left-handed is as natural as being right-handed, and to force a child to be a right-handed writer if he is naturally left-handed, often has many bad results. He may develop a very bad case of nerves, and in many cases stammering has resulted.

The University of Minnesota at the present time is conducting a series of experiments to make life easier for the "port-siders" attending that institution. They have provided left-handed desks, specially made "southpaw" pens, pencil sharpeners, and shears. They have discovered that the lefties do much better work and are less nervous when they are allowed to use their odd hand.

Minneapolis, besides being famous for other reasons, is the home of the University. We are going to steal one of that city's famous slogans, "Eventually, why not now?" and apply it to our own college. Northern could very easily make use of a few left-handed desks. We have noted, with pathetic sympathy, a few of Northern's wrong-siders attempt to write an examination on our right-handed desks. After struggling with the paper and pen for a few moments, they turn almost completely around in their seats and commence the most painful-looking scrawling we have ever seen. After an exam these distraught "left-wings" appear as if they had just undergone a severe case of palsy combined with writer's cramp.

Would it not be much more humane if the college had a few desks for these unfortunate students? This seems to be a humorous situation but it is very serious for the left-handed writers. They have an extra burden placed upon their shoulders, as they not only have the usual worries of the average student, but must also suffer physical torture each day in the classroom. We would hardly blame them if they took it upon themselves to form a "Sinister Union," a radical left-wing revolutionist group, crying for the downfall of their dextrous brothers and sisters.

Mental Dithers

SOMEONE has solicitously remarked that Northern students are spineless—incapable of carrying anything through because they lack assertiveness and push. Our first mental reaction to that is, "It isn't so!" closely followed by "Or is it?" How many problems can you recall that have arisen and been discussed? How many times have we solved these problems successfully? There have been under-current assertions and suggestions but these have remained sub-surface, avoiding open debate and fearing disapproval.

How long has this dithering been going on concerning the desirability of recreation rooms (unlocked rooms)? This dithering reaches its maximum during the winter months and peters out when warm weather begins. From all indications, Northern will have a chronic recreation room dither reaching its peak of irritability every winter term—petering out and recurring as per schedule. This is only one of many possible illustrations.

Let's not provide any more openings for such remarks as the one above. If we have any constructive suggestions to offer—out with them! It's nice to do some intelligent thinking once in a while, but what we need is that added punch behind our thoughts which will carry them to action and successful realization.

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DOTS, DASHES AND POINTEDLY—



In the spring a young man's—etc.

While one of our classes went on a trip, the professor remarked about the wheel of the car being far from him—saying that he liked to be nearer the wheel; then he said, "How about you, Srielman?" "Oh, I like her close to me," replied Srielman.

Prof: "I'm speaking about the car, not about her." (Truth just will out, n'est-ce-pas?)

We were glad to see Mr. Paul Morrison and Gertrude Dutton (parson, I guess my metaphors are mixed) strolling down the hallway one day. Paul was up from Detroit for a brief visit. All too brief, mused Gert. He is looking fine.

Our youngest Club finally has a name! The door was slightly open one day, I heard—etc., etc., etc., and thought to myself, just like teachers, always adding more work as if we aren't burdened with more than enough. I listened on; came to the conclusion that it did not mean added assignments or reports.

Floyd Carlson walked into Prof. Y's office. The professor was singing. Prof, looking up: "Don't let me frighten you." Carlson: "That's all right, I don't sing very well myself."

Spring—and the Northern man's fancy lightly turns to track or tennis.

Ever since Jack MacDonald took the chemistry final he has had an aversion toward "ethyls" and "esters."

This supposedly new plan concerning exams has brought forth much adverse comment, and some of it has been highly justifiable. Some teachers decided that they'd "spread" the exam over a period of two or three days instead of having it all at one time; others really adopted the new plan and didn't give any. But the teacher who gets our goat is the one who just goes ahead and gives a two hour exam in one hour, and you've just barely had time to write down the questions before she shoves you out the door and another class comes in to do likewise.

They laughed when she began to dance—but they roared when the balloon broke. Yes, this year's gym demonstration certainly went over with a big bang!

In a discussion concerning women, one bright student remarked, "Now that women are getting into the same fields as men, men better begin to look to their mor—I mean—laurels."

Pat Jones thinks Northern should install escalators if required subjects are to be given on the third floor.

Rumor has it that Dutch Cummings is coming back to school this term. If so, our back page editor will probably double her "babblings."

This column will just naturally write itself if Arne Johnson, Dick Contard, Nick Khoury and some others we can think of play the part of chorus girls in the Tri Mu Review.

Marge Alvord and Harriet Brash are still the champion school bladders. Marge claims to have an edge on her rival because her bladders include neck and ears, but Harriet points out with justice that she cringes to a more violent shade than Marge. Both have joined the News staff in the hope that the life of a hard-boiled journalist will cure them of this appealing, but embarrassing trait. It probably will do nothing of the kind.

EPITAPH TO A PHILOSOPHER
He railed at a world that was stupid and blind
Till they carried him off with a screw that was loose;
So often he gave us a piece of his mind,
That he saved not a bit for his own personal use.

FACULTY FACTS

Miss Bates, Kindergarten critic, and Miss Cooley, fifth grade critic, have returned after a term's leave of absence. Their places were filled last term by Miss Stuzman and Miss Rainey.

Mr. F. R. Copper has finally joined the ranks of car owners.

Mr. Meyland, the country gentleman, reports that spring plowing will be delayed because of moisture and frozen ground.

Mr. McClintock, Mr. Ferns, and Mr. McCollom are busily preparing theses in their specialized fields.

Mrs. Wentala and Miss Lenshek have become one of the most feared contract bridge teams in this part of the peninsula. Their favorite position is East-West, and they invariably place first in Ishpeming, Negaunee, and Marquette tournaments.

The air of quiet authority which surrounds Mr. Mattson these days is due to the fact that he is Master of the Marquette Lodge, F. & A. M.

The Gladstone High School debate team, which went the upper peninsula final debate here two weeks ago has successfully weathered the quarter finals by defeating East Jordan last Thursday night. Originally about 250 high schools were entered in the state debating league. Elimination debates left all but eight teams out of the running. At the present time there are only four teams left to compete for state championship honors, with the upper peninsula entry still going strong.

The members of the team are Mary Krueger, Mary O'Brien, and Jack Sinclair, with Linda Jackson as alternate. J. Bainter is their coach. G. C. Meyland, Forest Roberts, and Dr. Blackburn, formerly of Northern, acted as judges last Thursday, and awarded Gladstone a unanimous decision.

WILD LIFE JOBS LURE STUDENTS

Robert McLaughlin and Lauri Hillberg will not be with us this term. Both men have accepted jobs in the conservation department. Hillberg will work in Marquette County, while McLaughlin will make Crystal Falls his headquarters. This is not a new experience for these men, as both of them worked as conservation officers last year. They expect to return to school at the opening of the fall term.

BLANKETY BLANK VERSE
Here's to the Freshie, dear, sweet thing;
So fresh and green he reminds us of spring.

Now we'll put our books away;
Vacation time is over,
Rush teas fill us,
Ball games thrill us,
Now we are at play.

ALUMNI NEWS

On January 27, Frank Sweeney, superintendent of the Kingsford schools, announced that Miss Ruth Ryan (L. '34), Iron Mountain, has been advanced to the high school commercial department from the Kingsford Heights grade school. She fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Edith Eckstrom, who was married during the Christmas holidays.

Menominee High School will sponsor the annual Upper Peninsula Band Festival at Menominee during the latter part of May, probably May 23 or 30, Octave C. Paquette (L. '27), director of band music at the Menominee High School, announced recently. An invitation has been sent to every high school band in the U. P. to attend the festival. Nine bands already have agreed to participate in the festival, Mr. Paquette says, and more are expected to enter. For the last four years the U. P. band festival has been held in Escanaba.

Miss Irene Herron (L. '26), Marquette, was married to Francis M. Shea, Marquette, on February 15, in St. Edward's Church, Detroit. The bride is a graduate of Baraga high school and Northern. She has been teaching in Detroit. The groom is employed in Detroit at the Briggs company.

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FOUR TRACK MEETS SCHEDULED

IRON RIVER COPS CLASS B TITLE IN TOURNEY HERE

Norway and Channing Take Honors In C and D Classes.

Iron River, Norway, and Channing are the newly crowned champions of Upper Peninsula high school basketball. The teams from these cities went undefeated through the Upper Peninsula finals tourney which was held in Northern's gym on March 19, 20, and 21. The games were attended by a large number of fans. Hundreds were forced to watch the games while standing during the Friday night session, and the next night even standing room was scarce before the first game was over.

Iron River's class B outfit and the class D team from Channing had an easy time in the elimination games, smothering their opponents with power house attacks. Norway, the new class C champs, had a tougher time of it. After taking Gwinn without difficulty, they eked out a victory by a one point margin in the closing seconds of their game against a surprisingly strong Crystal Falls five.

On Thursday night, March 19, Channing walloped Winona 30-9 in the first game of the tourney.

Friday afternoon saw the Bergland quint fall before Trenary—24-22. In the second game of the day Norway ousted Gwinn from further competition by handing Doc Miller's crew a 29-19 jolt. Following this game, Crystal Falls ran over Dollar Bay, more than doubling the Bay's score with a 36-15 win.

Menominee threw a temporary scare into Iron River by taking a brief first quarter lead against the powerful Redskins Friday night, but the lead didn't hold very long against the height, accurate passing and sure shooting as displayed by Eddie McCormick's outfit, who went on to double their opponent's score and win 42-21.

That Ishpeming would trounce Calumet was a foregone conclusion that even most Copper Country fans were forced to admit, but the scrappy outfit from Calumet had different ideas when they met the Hematites Friday night. Led by Captain Jack Muford and Bob Fitchel, a right guard with a keen eye, they awed the crowded house by running up an 8-1 margin in the first few minutes of the game. Ishpeming recovered somewhat after that, and it was anyone's affair until the final honk of the horn in the final period with Calumet clinging doggedly to a two point lead to win 25-23.

In the final game for the Class D title Saturday night, Channing wasn't bothered much over Trenary and proved it by walloping that team 57-16. Captain Royce Christian who led his team in scoring against Winona and Grand Marais hung up a personal total of 18 points in this final game, to finish well in front with high scoring honors for the entire tournament.

With the Class C title at stake, Norway built up a big first half lead against Crystal Falls. The Iron Country team came back in the third and fourth stanzas to close the margin and grab the lead in this wide open

From The Bleachers

By Laurie

The period following the close of the basketball season and the opening of track and outside tennis is a period of relapse so far as sports activities at Northern are concerned. Readers have no idea as to the difficulty in filling a sport page at this time . . . and the same goes for the other three pages of the paper. . . . But troubles should vanish at the start of every new term . . . so let's chat about other things.

Since our last issue came out, Hank Greenberg has signed to play at first base for Mickey Cochrane's Bengals at an unannounced salary—suspected to be about \$20,000 . . . which I don't believe is too much when one considers that last fall the same club handed the Chicago White Sox \$75,000 merely for the privilege of signing up Al Simmons, who is believed by many to have reached his peak while playing for Connie Mack before being traded to the Chicago club. . . . First baseman Greenberg has batted in more runs during his playing time with the Tigers than any other ball player in the same period of time . . . and last year tied Jimmy Foxx for home run honors. Unlike Babe Ruth and other circuit cutters, Hank has a consistent batting average . . . getting .320 last season. . . . In 1934 the Tigers won the American League pennant . . . In 1935 they repeated and also added the World's Championship. Both years they had been picked by newspaper men to finish not higher than third. This year, however, these boys are telling the world that the Tigertown outfit will carry off the pennant . . . so I feel something bad is in store for the Detroit Club this year. . . . Last year this column said that if the club's pitching could last they would come through . . . which they did. . . . Cochrane claims that the acquiring of Simmons would practically clinch the League honors this year. . . . But

game, Crystal Falls was severely handicapped in the third period when two players, one of them Sartori, their high scoring star left guard, were sent out on fouls. Norway also lost two men, one of them being Pierson their big seventeen year old, six foot plus, center. Led by Anderson, however, the Norway boys in the final seconds of the game turned a 27-26 defeat into a 28-27 victory. Iron River didn't wait for Calumet to get started as the latter had done the night before against Ishpeming. The Redskins went right to work, and paced by Harry Poppona, left forward, who collected 15 points against Menominee and 17 in this game, had the Copper Country team's score almost doubled at the half time. The game was more wide open during the last half, Calumet fighting to cut down the lead, and the big red and white team going the excited "we want 40" chant of their supporters 11 better by reaching the 51 mark. Calumet got 13 to Iron River's 14 in the last quarter to make a total of 31 for the game. Of this total Muford was responsible for 17 points and Fitchel 9.

again we say that without pitching there won't be any World Series games at Navin Field next October. For the first time in the history of the Olympic games, basketball will have a place on the schedule. Northern contributed to a fund raised by colleges of the country to send the originator of the sport, Dr. Naismith, to Germany this summer to watch his game being played. Sixteen European countries have promised to send teams. The sport has taken hold in most European countries with the exception of England. Estonia and Lithuania have strong teams. American relief workers drilled the youths of these two countries in the sport in past war years and it has expanded very much since.

Many Northerners are wondering if it was merely by accident that report cards came home on April Fools' day. . . . Are you? Mike Jacobs, promoter for the 20th Century Club, states that he has already taken in \$50,000 on the Louis-Schmeiling match scheduled for next June . . . and that he has orders for more tickets worth twice that amount. He says that the bout will exceed the \$1,000,000 Louis-Baer go last fall by a considerable amount.

At this writing the Detroit Red Wings are marking time after having beaten Montreal three straight to grab top honors in the National League hockey division. . . . In the International division, Toronto won over the New York Americans, two games to one. . . . We're looking for the Red Wings to take the Stanley cup. . . . One of Detroit's most valuable players is Captain Doug Young, a defense man. . . . Doug is well known to Marquette fans, having played hockey here with the old Blackbirds. He married a Marquette girl and spends much of his summer's time in the Peninsula.

Most of us will agree that the Iron River Class B champs presented one of the biggest and best drilled teams that has been seen around in many years. The players looked as big and mature as college players and handled the ball with more skill than many college men ever get.

Now that the first track meet is only a month off . . . Hedgecock's men will be out on the Piqua road limbering up and getting into shape. The cinder track won't be in shape for a couple of more weeks yet, so this preliminary running on the road is very necessary.

The Marquette Millionaires, after taking a 2-1 contest from the Calumet Aristocrats on the Palestra ice on Thursday night, March 19, went to Calumet the following Saturday

night and were turned back 4-1 at the Coliseum before 2,000 fans. Marquette is almost a yearly contender for the MacNaughton Cup, but always is the first game played on the local ice and the last game in the Copper Country. No one disputes the fact that the team which plays the last game on its home ice has the big advantage, other things being equal. But why are the Millionaires put at this disadvantage every year? Are the rules and regulations drawn up by members of the Copper Country teams? It's like trying to lick a kid with his big brother standing behind him. . . . you haven't a chance!

Both of the individual awards were made to Northern men. The trophy for being the most valuable player to his team was awarded to Bob Villermure and the tournament ball was awarded to Roy Brigran for high individual scoring. It is interesting to note that Northern was represented on all three of the top ranking teams.

Eliminated from further championship competition the Waltons contested themselves with defeating the Lindberg Grocers in the battle for third place, by a score of 54 to 43. Brigran scored 29 points in this game, making 10 field goals and 9 free throws.

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NORTHERN COURT MEN ENGAGE IN NEGAUNEE MEET

Teams With Northern Players Cop Three First Places.

Nine Northerners, all members of this year's basketball squad, did not get enough of the game during the season so they entered the Independent Tournament held in Negaunee on March 26, 27, and 28. Seven of them—Johnson, Brigran, Baltis, Hoffman, Koski, Rytokonen, and Witala—played under the colors of the Marquette Waltons. Of the remaining two Villermure played with the Newberry Specials and Gleason, our star guard, played with the champion Lloyd's Texacos.

The Waltons won a close decision over the L'Anse Cardinals in their first game. By defeating the Negaunee Seniors in their second contest by a score of 37 to 34 they carried the title to meet the Texacos in the semi-finals. This hard fought contest was annexed by the Texacos by a 6 point margin, the final score being 38 to 32.

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SOPHOMORES TO PLAY JUNIORS IN CRUCIAL CONTEST

Intra-mural Honors to be Decided Saturday Morning.

On Saturday morning, April 11, the Sophomores and the Juniors will tangle in the "crucial" game of the intra-mural basketball loop schedule to determine the championship for the season. Both quints have been playing good ball this year and a close battle should result when they meet.

It is interesting to note that last year these two classes met to decide the honors. The Juniors are seeking revenge for the close defeat which was handed them at this time. They claim that if their opponents hadn't padded their lineup with a flock of stars from the team of Freshmen ineligible players who had played together as a unit the whole preceding season the first year men would have been swamped. As it was the margin of victory was one point.

Tauri and W. Fish, who starred together as guards for Marquette High some years ago, have been performing at the same position since they entered Northern. These two men and Joe (Louis) Konwinski are being counted upon to lead the attack for the upper classmen.

The Sophs have been paced by Paul Olson and Riopelle who played together as forwards for Coach Hurst at John D. Pierce. Olson has led the loop's scorers this season, and can be counted upon, along with Riopelle, to cause the Juniors plenty of grief.

Side-line dope has picked the underclassmen to come out on top, but predictions mean absolutely nothing when these two teams have met before and will mean even less on Saturday morning.

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MICHIGAN TECH IS SLATED FOR SATURDAY, MAY 9

Triangular Meet With Tech and Jordan is Abandoned.

Northern track men will participate in four track meets this spring term. Two meets have been scheduled with Michigan Tech and one with Jordan. The Olive and Gold will also be represented at the State meet which will be held in Lansing on May 16.

Coach Hedgecock feels that once this year's track material gets down to work they will stand a good chance of duplicating the feat of last year's team by going through the Peninsula meets undefeated. Outstanding of those lost by graduation are Ranguette, who last year established a new discus record of 117 feet, heaved the shot and participated in the high and broad jumps with almost equal success; Finnegan, who was outstanding in the half and quarter mile events and the high and low hurdles; and Richards, who participated in the high jump and broad jump.

The following is the schedule of the meets for the year:

May 2 Jordan (Tentative)
May 9 Tech—Here
May 16 Lansing—Here
May 23 Tech—There

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HOLIDAZE

HARRIET TELLS CO-EDS TO AVOID EASTER DISPLAY

Bobby Burns penned a verse to a lounge on a fair lady's fair bonnet.

This grumble is due to the fair lady's bonnet and not the wee beastie exploring it. It is an advance into the enemy territory, a dissertation on that bit of femininity who saunters so conspicuously down the aisle on Easter Sunday morning, very, very hand-boxy, whose very shoes squeak with newness.

She is usually recognized by the languorous grace of her walk and seen oftener wearing an angelic expression and a church-door smile as she nods merrily here and there. She may even be a few minutes late and take the front-most pew. When the service begins she so completely springs herself with the barrier of her spring-new wardrobe that she refuses to let the lonely Easter spirit creep in.

The words of the preacher bound hopelessly about her ears. Her eyes stray about hoping for a gleam of interest in some neighbor's face. Perhaps a hand will creep up to see if her new curlerettes are still in their carefully-careless confusion. Is the angle of the hat changed a breath? No, it's quite safe, and so her thoughts flit while she gracefully poses her new kid gloves, opens and closes her new purse in order to flutter her new hankie in hopes that Mrs. Van Austin in the next pew may profit by what Fifth Avenue has said is "the thing."

So run the inconsequents. How annoying and, yes, disgusting to one who has come with a real feeling for the day—to worship and be a part of this beautiful memorial service. Perhaps we should be grateful for any impetus which can cause these shallow creatures to attend church once a year, even if it is only an opportunity for a style parade to them.

Unless one gives himself the privilege of an occasional religious fervor it is hard to understand the gleam in the eyes of the congregation or to understand how much the hope of a peaceful eternity can mean on this day when God seems so close.

Dress as neatly always makes one feel that she is doing proper honor to the Lord's Day, but it seems to me that education should give us a feeling of balance about it. It should help us to a sense of values. Values which would make it almost impossible for a sensitive thinking organism to be a part of this system at whose head stand the stylists who would have us believe that Easter is a fashion parade.

We are told of hypocrites in Bible times who stood about on street corners praying that people might appreciate their fervor.

If the temptation is so strong to display your "pretties," or to have Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Brown feel a little twinge of envy—why not save it for a few days? Triumphs are the sweeter for being postponed. Anyway, let us have none of it.

It happened in History 352 . . . Mr. Ebersole, in discussing the World War, mentioned the fact that even a case of silk stockings exports from New York to Germany was declared contraband by the British who were certainly going to extremes. He could see no connection between the war and silk stockings. Don't tell us, Mr. Ebersole, you overlooked the fact that women "war" them at the time!

Owed to the College Orchestra

Now that the concert is over And all the practices through, We miss the fun, the noise, the work, And Dr. Williams, too.

We miss the difficult passages, The tricky after-beats, The fortes and the retardandos And the many drill repeats.

We miss the occasional Clarinet beep And cornets out of tune, We miss the suburban blarp Of the very bass bassoon.

We miss the violin scratchings And the tympanies belated roll, The flutists' airy tweetings, And the uplifting of the soul.

We miss our concert cellist— We are very proud of Jean. Her technique and expression— Ah, 'twas to be heard and seen!

And when you stop and think of it— Each player has his role— An individual unit— But contributing to the whole.

We hope that our conductor Was as pleased with our playing As we were pleased to work with him— Which goes without much saying.

BABBLINGS

At a recent Forum debate the infiltration of co-education was being discussed. The main objection raised to co-education was the fact that "the young women became interested in the young men in the class rather than in the professor."

Now spring vacation is over and we're all back together again anticipating Proms, parties, the Junior Class Play, and the various formals. It means the last lap for a good many of our Seniors who are among the members of the "News" staff, so let's make *Northern News* the best ever this term. Make it the tops!

Some one made the remark that Northern students were a "Gang of sleepy following students." In other words, they were not alive enough to clamor after anything they wanted—just content to follow tranquilly. Is it true? How alive are the students? How many times have they carried through to realization definite movements they have started to obtain something? I leave the question with you!

Who is the Mysterious Miss X who called Bril' in Wills on the phone the other evening and asked him which of the two houses at Gwinn he lived in?

"Yes," wail the librarians, "there still are students who call at the desk for histories written by Ibid (i. b. i. d.)."

After hearing various and numerous comment, and observing reactions, we have decided that our little column is somewhat too pun-gent. Perhaps we should have more facts and less puns. It would be a less dangerous procedure, at any rate.

OUR PERSONAL NOMINATION:

For the nearest dressed prof day after day we nominate Mr. Ebersole. . . for the cutest faculty child we nominate Mr. Gant's little daughter (Protestors please form a line to the right) . . . for the most-esteemed prof in school we nominate Dr. Lowe, who has a reputation of Lowe-ring the ego of self-assured pupils.

BOUQUETS

To the girls in the orchestra we extend our heartiest congratulations. After all, where would the orchestra be if it wasn't for the women musicians?

Marjorie MacLean gave us a pleasant surprise with her acrobatic dance at the Demonstration. Grace personified!

RECREATION ROOM IS ONCE AGAIN FEMME'S SUBJECT

Northern has repeatedly complained against the lounging that goes on in the foyer. It has pointed with mild disgust at feminine forms hanging limply and grotesquely over the bannisters! It has gazed with something akin to dissatisfaction upon the brawny (not to be confused with the word, brainy) heroes sprawled picturesquely or quaintly on the center steps! It has bowed in profound shame when viewing the colorful array of girls who meltingly sink into the folds of a radiator! I repeat—Northern has complained about this. But, what has it offered as a place where the collegiate master minds can meet and discuss their inspiring ideas?

The Library has been pointed to as the solution. But here, anyone who has the colossal audacity to discuss his philosophy of life with a kindred soul, soon finds himself politely but firmly (not infirmly) escorted to the door. Besides, how can your social instinct develop—where silence is golden, and the chairs are hard and fit you in the wrong places? It is just impossible! One look at the busy conscientious pupils, straight backed chairs, and formidable array of books, makes one rush to the soft, wishing pillars in the foyer.

However, a solution has been offered and plans started for the organization of the S. S. O. R. R. G. U. In other words, the Society Sponsoring the Opening of the Recreation Rooms for General Use. Imagine the results if this stupendous project succeeds! No more individuals stationed in the corridors! No more fragile forms adorning the bannisters! The radiators would gleam forth in their naked glory, unsupported and unornamented by members of both sexes! While in the recreation rooms the college students would discuss worthwhile ideas, projects and theories, they would learn to mingle with acquaintances to exchange ideas, to become mentally

SPRING POETRY FILLS VACANT SPOT IN HEART

Spring has come to town in a pale blue gown of organdy. At least, we are holding our breath until she decides whether she deigns to stay with us or pass us by.

With Spring comes Poetry—sort of a consolation, don't you know, like Parcel Post or Ham and Eggs. Only Poetry is quite swanky and elevating, not so bourgeois as Ham and Eggs.

We met them both this week, Poetry in David McCord's collection *The Crows*. Spring helped us understand and appreciate the delightful person Mr. McCord wrote in her praise—an egotistical Miss, you see.

We thought the writer's poem, *The Tiger Lily*, was especially charming, while a longer poem, *The Crows* (for which the poet named his book) gave us an unusual and artistic description of the flight of the birds.

Aside from the sonnets written in praise of Spring, we liked the humorous bit of verse called *Moment in Marmalade*—marmalade, you know, the orange kind that mother makes and that we like to eat hot biscuits with. We felt amusement and a strong hankering to be in reach of the old preserve shelf at home.

8:15 was also interesting. Trains are trains to you and to me, but the poet sees more than the wheels, coaches, smoke, and steam—a train soul, maybe.

We recalled the smell of the sea and the snap of wet wind in the sentimental poem, *The Boat in the Battle*.

Other poems just as interesting were *Tracks in the Snow*, *I Give You Now*, *Presbyterian Evening*, *The Starfish*, and many others.

We find it difficult to review Poetry, for dissecting takes away from the whole effect. One must read it and interpret it for oneself. Spring sprang it on me, so be prepared, and when you feel the urge, it would not be a bad idea to start with David McCord's *The Crows*. The collection of poems in this pale, sea-green book is studded with precious bits of I-felt-that-way-but-can't-express-it thoughts or feelings. (P. S. We broke our resolution to read solely our own library books, this one being from the Peter White Library. Forgiven, this once?)

MORE BABBLINGS

Latest in headlines: Balloon Bursts, Leaves Jane K. in the Air, at Demonstration

According to reports two of Northern's most outstanding professors (?) came near to indulging in a fight to hand combat a week ago. The "much ado" was a result of "Guess Who" poem printed in the last issue of the *News* emphasizing a certain member of the faculty. Now we wonder whether it's safe to print any more of these poems unless they are definitely dedicated to some particular individual.

It's the woman who bosses the love-making nowadays—not the man!!!

An English teacher proceeded to explain a difficult technicality to his class. "This," he said, "is just one of the squirms in our complex English syntax."

"If you ask me, blurted a blond young woman, "it's a full fledged wriggle!"

And he whose soul is flat—the sky—will cave in on him by and by.

Has anyone noticed . . . that Miss Melnich and Miss Phelps do not tolerate social gatherings in the main library?

. . . that soft murmuring voice of which Mr. McClintock is so self-conscious?

. . . that Mr. Meyland simply cannot endure sarcasm?

We happened to see Miss Magers wandering around the halls with an armful of pussy-willows the other day. Who is the lucky student that is going to get an A from teacher, we wonder?

independent. After all, education should offer opportunities for learning about human nature. You cannot know your fellow students when you see them only in class. Of course you have friends, and sorority sisters and frat brothers, but you need broader fields than that. In order to cultivate a social sense, it is necessary that you become friendly to all those with whom you come in contact. In later years you will not always have a hand-picked group of friends; therefore, you must learn the art of making friends from acquaintances. The recreation rooms would offer a splendid place where such friendship would occur.

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