

# Reporter

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## "TAKE MY HEART," PARK PLACE, W

NMC RECEIVES 700 DISCS, PLAYER  
TOTAL 6,000 SELECTIONS

FEATURES FRED GLEASON BAND

The Standard Radio Transcription Library of Chicago has presented the college with a complete set of radio transcription records.

The gift, complete with filing system and card index, is composed of 700, 16 inch platters, or a total of 6,000 different selections.

These records are used by every radio station in the U.S. as their record library or general broadcasts.

The music is classical, organ, piano, popular, name dance bands, including nearly 11 types found on record.

Les Biederman states that it will be some time before the records can be put to use because of the special equipment needed.

He also said that the chief engineer of the Paul Bunyon Network is building such equipment now and that it will be ready before his school year ends.

### METEOROLOGY BEGINS FEBRUARY 16

A three credit meteorology course is being offered at NMC beginning Monday evening February 16, in room 14 of the north wing.

Credit students in the course will meet on Monday afternoon and evenings, 5 to 6 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M., and Thursday from 12 noon to P.M..

The course includes a non-technical study of weather theory, observation, weather forecasting, and analysis.

### FUND DRIVE JUST SHORT OF GOAL

Informed sources announced today that the campaign drive succeeded in getting the costs of the two class room buildings but not enough for the administration wing.

The campaign, however, will continue

THE COLLEGE COUNCIL is sponsoring a Valentine dance February 11, entitled "TAKE MY HEART".

Featuring Fred Gleason's band, it will take place in the Main Ballroom of the Park Place Hotel.

The time is 9 till 1. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.

The committee members are Co-chairmen Elsie Halladay and Janet Earl, Dee Tousley, Kathy Greilick, JoAnne Roman.

### CAGE SQUAD EDGED OUT IN LAST FRAME

TAYLOR BIG GUN WITH .22

In a see-saw battle for intercollegiate supremacy the invading Bay City Community College five squeaked by NMC's quintet, 68-62, in the initial tilt of a home and home series at the local gym last night.

The second tilt is slated for Feb. 20 when the locals trip to the bay town for a return match.

The grey and scarlet battled a close first half closing one marker under tie, 32-31, then surged ahead after intermission to remain in the lead spot until start of fourth frame.

The Baymen staged an all out offensive that put them again atop the heap. The second read 61-47 with four minutes to play.

Attempting to close the gap the collegians caught fire and dumped in fifteen points but fell short in the final minutes, 68-62.

Taylor for NMC was big gun with 22 markers, while Johnson of the Bay team hit 23.

on a smaller scale.

Educational Fund Incorporated has expressed confidence that adequate funds will be produced for the needed building in the near future.

### SUMMER COURSES PENDING

Plans are being made for possible summer courses at NMC, it was announced early this week.

In the near future, a questionnaire will be submitted to the students of NMC and '53' high school graduates, to determine the need for such a step. If this questionnaire proves there is an active interest in a summer school, courses may be offered in liberal arts and business education.

Director Tanis states that there is a very good chance that courses will be given, and if they are, classes will probably meet on the new campus.

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### CIRCLE FRANCAIS NOUVELLE

The members of the French Club discussed their activities Monday afternoon.

The Club members will canvas the town to sell tickets for the Spaghetti Supper at Central High Cafeteria, February 18.

The Club has decided to sell stationery along with the pencils now on sale.

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### WATCH OUT FOR PROVERBS

An addiction to proverbs--such as "Two many cooks spoil the broth," or "Two can live cheaper than one," or "He travels fastest who travels alone"--is a sign that a person is using only second-rate thinking, and is also characteristic of the pathological or senile mind, says Edwin Loeb of the University of California, in "The Scientific Monthly."

Loeb distinguishes "four phases of human thought succeeding one another alongside man's material progress. First comes play or magical thinking, the let's pretend kind, then proverbs, next deductive reasoning . . . and finally the objective reality of inductive science." Each of the four stages of thought is accompanied by less emotionalism than the preceding one. SD

### NMC RECEIVES NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL PUBLICITY ON VA

Northwestern Michigan College received world-wide recognition recently when The Voice of America broadcast the NMC story in 57 languages to illustrate individual enterprise under American freedom.

The VA program is designed to instruct the people of foreign countries about America and democracy. The report of the NMC story classified it as I-A material.

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Northwestern Michigan College received national publicity again last week as the February 2nd issue of the Broadcasting and Telecasting Magazine ran a feature-picture story of the college and its beginning.

This magazine, read by all national broadcasting stations and hundreds of laymen, carried an account of how the college was born and the large part the local radio station played in its foundation. Les Biederman has already received letters of congratulations and good wishes from many of the readers of the magazine.

Publisher Sal. Taishoff is quoted as saying that the article was his way of saying work and good luck to the new college. The story, on pages 84 to 89, also has pictures of Les Biederman, the astronomy class, choir, and library.

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### SPAGHETTI SUPPER

COFFEE and DESSERT

High School Cafe  
Wed. Feb. 18

ALL YOU CAN  
EAT FOR \$1.00

By French Club of Northwestern  
Michigan College

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## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Rolene Rennie

Ed. Note: R.R. is making her journalism debut with this feature. --

Question: What is your pet peeve?

Betty Fahler:

Bettylou Larson-People who make false

Joy Kyser: | accusations!

Carole Case: Stuck-up people.

Charlene Lardie: Waiting.

Pat Bigger: Men who take out high school girls.

Ray Cilva; Coeds who gripe about college men dating high school girls.

Ruth Morris: Chuck Mellberg.

Dave Vermitten: People.

Chuck Mellberg: Jerry Lewis.

Ed Maynard: Dignity, above all!

Joe Marriage: People who don't enjoy life.

Prof. Holland: Airplanes.

## COMMUNICATION

French Club

Northwestern Michigan College

Traverse City, Michigan

Students:

I have been informed that your group was instrumental in obtaining the film The River that was shown this week at the local State Theatre.

Commendations to you for your part in bringing to this community the type of entertainment exemplified in this picture.

I sincerely hope that enough interest has been shown locally to insure your continued efforts in this undertaking.

Thank you for helping to provide this excellent film for local enjoyment.

Very truly yours,  
Arthur G. Whitelock

## QUIPETTES

Co-ed, in living room with date, to irate father: "Bill did go, Daddy. This is Marty." One co-ed to another: "There's never a dull moment when you're out with Stanley--it lasts all evening.

## CAMPUS PROFILES

by Mary Ann Knoth

Ed. Note: M.K. makes her debut in this feature slot.

A friendly first-year co-ed seen around the campus of NMC is 19 year old Marilyn Clinton.

Marilyn was born in Traverse City, Dec. 20, 1933, has blue-green eyes, light brown hair, and is exactly 5'2" tall with a 23" waist.

She attended Central highschool, where she graduated in 1951. In September, 1951, she entered Northwestern Practical Nursing School and was graduated as a practical nurse one year later. She then decided to cast her lot with NMC to prepare for elementary teaching.

Her usual load of books includes English, biology, social science, psychology, and history. Monday night usually finds her square dancing in the community room at Central. Her hobbies include hiking, skiing and skating. When asked how many times she has been skiing, Marilyn answered, "Ask me how many times I've been to the bottom without falling-that's easier."

Her favorite topic of discussion is her baby brother, "Butch", although rumor has it that her main interest is somebody at MSC.

MONDAY!

SPANISH  
CLUB

PROMOTED

CANDY SALE

(ADV)

(Campus Comments- continued)

not necessarily attract. After all-- according to Kev, it's a well known fact that men and women are mutually attracted. "Well," says Kev, "they're opposites, aren't they?" What do you think, Barb? There is something to his argument.

Say, just ask Diane Akers if you want to find a good party. Seems Diane and Barb Boomer were searching frantically for Chuck Melberg's party a couple of weeks ago, and were sure relieved on seeing a brightly lighted cottage with dozens of cars outside. "Ah hah," says Barb, "at last--this must be Chuck's." "Well," as Zeke Dumbrille would say, "to make a long story short,"--they found the party all right, although it wasn't Melberg's. A good one, too, they both claim. Barb said, "Gee, we had a swell time--too bad we never found out the people's name so we could thank them!"

Oh, well, some people have all the luck!

Gosh, Ruth Kiessel's ceilings sure look great. Bill Bright really did a terrific job on them. Guess Ruth helped too--cracking the whip, I suppose.

Well, guess that's all for now-- got to run to my 11:00 class. See ya!

Bette

P.S. Isn't it great to see Lloyd Maynard Back?

REPLY TO BETTE:

Hi Bette,

You're right about Prof. Rajkovich's classes being interesting. I've heard some comments, too. For instance, when he asked Maria Pelizzarri what kind of husband she was looking for, Maria replied demurely, "I want a man like Mr. Bisson." Astonished, Gene said: "Why, Maria, I didn't know you cared!"

Things haven't been so dull in Miss Sherman's social science classes either. Seems Joe Mariage thinks their books should be called sexbooks instead of textbooks! Slip of the tongue, I guess.

Did you hear about Pete Creech going on strike? I guess George Comden and Chuck Melberg keep busy finding new places to hide Pete's "duffle bag."

Say, I think orchids should go to Bob Palmer for his swell letter to the editor last Monday concerning the comments, pro and con, about the movie, "The River." Did you read it?

Wonder how Helen Harrigan's driving lessons are coming along? I hope "Skid Row's" nerves can stand it!

## NEEDLE NOISE

by Zeke

Jack Smith returned to records with "I'm Gonna Ring the Bell Tonight" on Coral. Smith has been active on radio and in night clubs, has done little recording in the past two years.

Joe "Fingers" Carr, the husband of Margaret Whiting, has a new ragtime piano number out on Captiol. It's "Doo-Wacky Rag" and on the flip is a new version of "Aloha Oe." Joe's real name is Lou Busch. Lou's WIFE has another hit record to add to her long list of all time tops. It's "Singing Balls."

Fred Cole, 21 year old brother of "King" Cole breaks into the disk field on Okeh Records, rhythm and blues subsidiary of Columbia. He's been singing in Chicago Cafes.

Johnny Ray concluded a picture deal with 20th Century Fox which calls for one film per year for seven years for almost a million dollars over that period. The first which begins production in May, is tentatively titled "All Of Me" and is a biographical treatment of Ray's rags-to-riches career.

Eddie Fisher expects to leave Uncle Sams service in early May.

Ray Anthony has a new album out called "Campus Rumpus!" Its smooth dance arrangements are hitting the high spots popularity already.

Black eyes--Indicate a strong character but a weak defense.

Movies--Where some love to go and other go to love.

Yes, it sure is good to see Lloyd Maynard Back again and Mary Ellen Young, too.

Well, this class is about over so I'd better close and catch the assignment.

Barb

P.S. How do you like the new spring suits Elsie Halladay and Diane Akers are sportin' around? Pretty sharp, huh?

Repartee-- An insult in dress clothes.