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HAWKS BEGIN

NOV. 25 SET FOR QUEEN MEET BAY CITY TONITE

The annual Homecoming game and dance will be held on Friday November 25 at Central High School. Any single women between the ages of 17 and 20 may be elected by the students for the Homecoming Queen. A list of all qualified women students will be posted and if any woman does not wish to run, she may cross out her name.

The crowning of Queen and the Court will take place that evening.

The dance will feature the "Sature Five", the new college band. Tickets may be obtained soon at fifty cents a person and seventy-five cents a couple.

Committee chairman for the event will be Gail Evans, the crowning of the queen; Chris Larson, dance; Marilyn Bloomquist, publicity; Bob Hanson, refreshments; Mary [unclear], tickets.

Alums and students are invited to attend by the co-sponsorship of the Pep and Varsity Clubs.

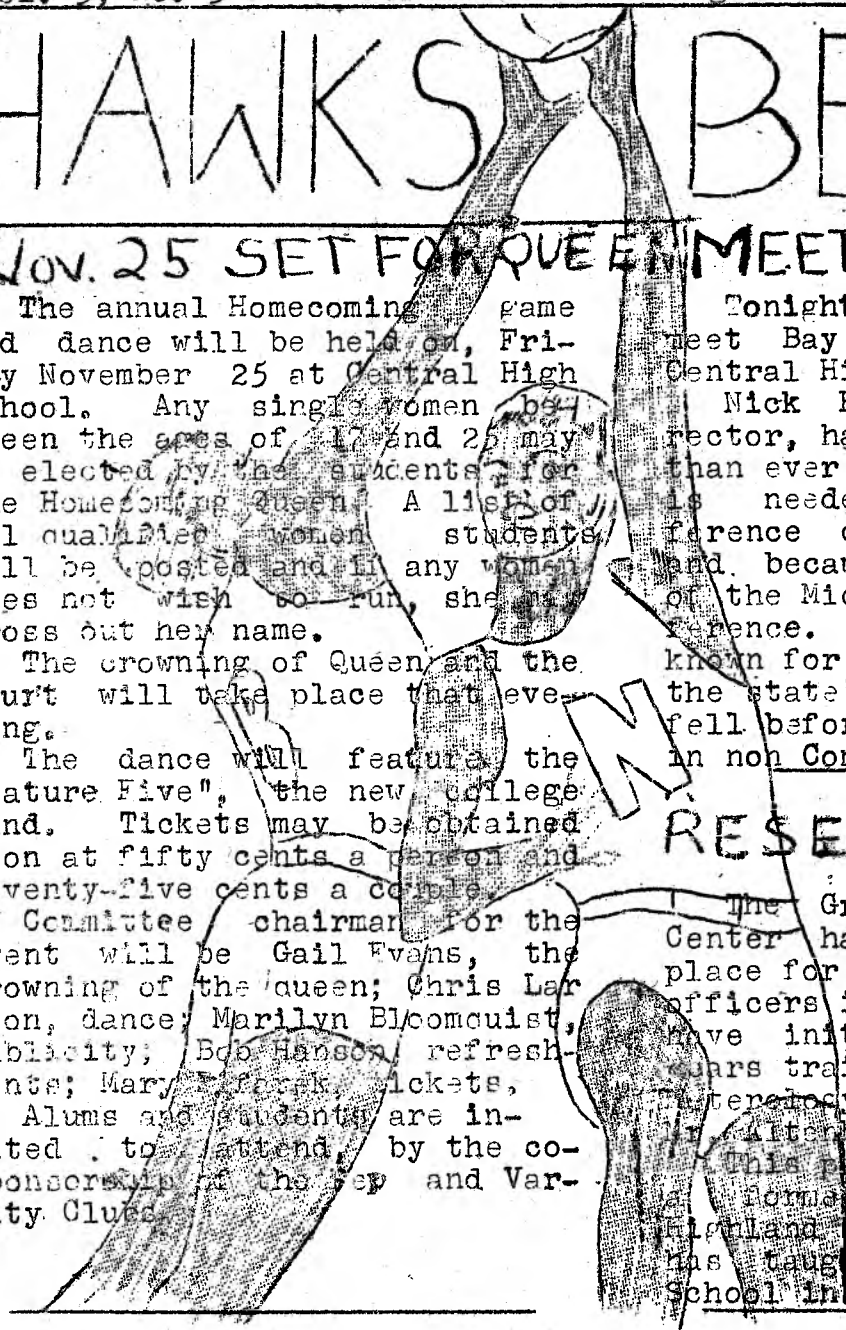
Tonight NMC Tomahawks will meet Bay City Junior College at Central High School at 8:00

Nick Rajkovich, Athletic director, has stated that more than ever before unified support is needed because of the conference commitments of the team and because of the high caliber of the Michigan Junior College conference. It is not generally known for example, that most of the state's four year colleges fell before Junior college teams in non Conference games.

RESERVE AT NMC

The Grand Rapids Air Reserve Center has designated NMC as a place for training of 25 reserve officers in the Air Force. They have initiated a program of five years training with a course in meteorology, which is taught by [unclear] Alterberg on Wednesdays.

This part time instructor was a former Physics teacher at Highland Park Junior College and has taught at the Navy Flight School in Detroit.



BOOSTERS BOLSTER BETTER B-BALL

You may have wondered what Booster Tickets are, why we should sell them and what benefits we derive from the sale of these tickets.

When the college first opened, we had no financial means to support a basketball team and in general, no sports program. The students at that time felt that they should have some sort of sports program and without funds they decided once again to call upon the citizens of Traverse City and surrounding communities to help support such a program. Thus was born the booster ticket idea. It was a plan where by every student would cooperate and sell a certain amount of tickets to the public. The holders of these tickets were admitted to our home basketball games and with the proceeds from the sale; we would buy the necessary equipment to provide a basketball team.

As the college grew, so did its sports program and once again we the students of N. M. C., are called upon to sell booster tickets. It is the proceeds of sale that will insure our basketball team of a completion of the scheduled games. We have more games this year than any of the previous years and one must conclude that it will take more money to provide for the expanding program.

This year, we are trying a different method of salesmanship. In the past we sold books of tickets, which we ordinary call season tickets. But now, after much thought and consideration, we know from experience, that it would be better to sell individual tickets. These tickets cost one dollar and it will admit two people to one home game or one person to two home games.

We must stop and think what this will mean if every student sells the tickets. There is all we ask of every student, and

and surly everyone has three friends to whom he could sell tickets. It will bring in approximately \$800.00 and if their is attained, there should be no reason why we cannot have a basketball team and remember your student activity fee helps pay the burden, but this is not enough to provide for the expanding program.

We now have more students than ever before, and we should break all the records in the sales of these tickets but there is a job to be completed before we could start talking of breaking records. It is up to everybody to do his job and sell his share of tickets.

Willie split the baby's head
To see if brains were grey or red;
Mother smiled and looked at
father,
"Children are an awful bother."
Hear about the bank robbery? It's
a crime.

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I'm going to the A&P.
Why There?

SPIRIT SOARS FOR SEASON

The other day a friend of mine told me if a few of the pep rallies at some of the big bon-fire before one of the biggest games, After the fire, or during it, the students form a long snake and dance around the fire; sing their fight song and other college songs. And after the rally there is usually a party that continues on into the night. This should really build up the old spirit, I thought.

Then he started talking of the student participation. Students have a school pennant or a shaker affair made of crepe paper with the school colors. At many big schools the boys buy their dates a corsage with the school colors. Flash-cards add color to the game. He said these originated in California, but they sure have caught on here in the mid-west.

But all of these things would not work if it weren't for the cheer leaders. At some of those schools cheerleaders really work and what surprised me was the fact that they don't all do the same thing at the same time like a bunch of robots. They each do a sort of jug, or dance step to the tempo of the cheer. They keep this up constantly, and when want an orgznized cheer they hold up a card with the name of the yell one it. Then they don't line up and jerk around, but get out in sight of the spectators and prompt them with emotional movements of their own. I thought this sounded sort of dumb. Why can't the leaders conform to the good old High School way of doing it? I asked. - He said that college students were grown up and want-expression! Not mere movements that are meaningless to the leaders and students.

I asked if the students themselves advertise these games.

"Of course!" he said, who else would do it. If the students don't take any interest why would they have the games in the first place? They put paper posters on their cars, ride around blowing a bugle and all sorts of things. His dorm had the biggest sign on the campus. It stretched from one end of the dorm to the other. I finally came to the conclusion that it was the students that make the games, not the school administration as I had thought. See they are starting to act like individuals, each with his own mind.

SING AND SWAY WITH NMC

Campus Clean-Up Day gave students and faculty a sneak preview of NMC's newly formed dance band, The Satire Five.

The "Five" headed by Jimmie DeLapa as MC are: Jim Woods on the drums, LeRoy Grelick pounding the ivory, Ron Gray and Rudy Emerick tooting the clarinets and Chuck Leipham playing the cornet.

The band's first engagement will be to play for the Homecoming Dance, November 25 after the Soo Tech game. The boys will be playing for college affairs but will possibly accept outside engagements.

Another media of music lovers is the college choir under the direction of James Leonard. In the spring they will go on tour to various high schools in northern Michigan. As yet they have given no formal concerts, but have been asked to sing for special city functions.

Results of A. W. S. election on November 16 were: Pat Waldron, Pres; Shirley Kadrocach, Vice pres; Darlene Brakel, Secretary; Vera Johnson, Treasurer; Carolene Solem, Social Chairman; Arlene Scott, Big Sister Chairman; and Marilyn Graham, Activities Chairman.

You Name it... It's Yours!

"There are heroes in plenty, and well known to fame", but there is only one --, and at present, Northwestern Michigan College has him. He, and he alone, has exclusive monopoly on the first table in the school cafeteria, and at almost any hour between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. can be seen draped gracefully over a chair, elegantly sipping cold coffee and conversing in atrocious French. Now and again he will vary the beverage and drink tomato juice or tea, but only when he has been cutting his ice cream with creme de menthe the night before.

Mr. -- is very popular with the intellectual set at NMC, and his table is usually surrounded by all sorts of brilliant personalities. They converse deeply on such awesome and world-shaking subjects as 'Midnight Buccanals vs Moldy Bookworms,' or the relative merits of 10 or 25 per cent alcohol content in various high-class brands of beer. Mr. -- is considered an authority on liquors, for he once concocted a drink of sorts. While he was in the service, he, and a group of partners-in-crime, spent a dark, rainy night in a tiny, secluded, dimly-lit bar, brewing up what is known as the "Special." It consists of one shot of dry Gin., a shot of creme de menthe, and one half shot of grenadine, mixed in a highball glass with soda. Mr. -- describes it as having the color of swamp water, the taste of soothing syrup, and the effect of a spinal anaesthetic. He is non-alcoholic, however, for being a connoisseur of fine wines, he finds it a bit inconvenient to have a champagne appetite on a beer income.

To look at Mr. --, one would never guess his character. He looks the positive epitome of a stereotyped, absent-minded, Doctor of Philosophy. He dresses in dark, conservatively cut, casual clothes, wears dark rimmed glasses and smokes a pipe. All this goes against the character he exhibits in public. He has superior intelligence, true, but not stuffily so. He is not pompous, or even especially dignified or righteous. He is very slow to anger, partly because

he keeps his emotions in check, and partly because of his belief in 'live and let live'. He advocates a 'Take things as they come' attitude. 'It's a fine world, as long as it can't get you down!'. He is a great punster, and is apt, at any time, to make the corniest puns. They inevitably instigate hilarity, however, for he derives such enjoyment from them himself that people laugh at his pleasure, if not at his pun.

Mr. -- came to grace the halls of NMC in the fall of '54, from Marshall, Michigan. That is where his family is at present. His father was a Jack-of-all Trades; Master-of-Many, and in 1932, the year Mr. -- was born, owned and operated a tire shop. Then, when the depression caught up with them, they moved to the country. Mr. -- started school in the country, with his older brother, Jim. He was a shy, retiring child, much afraid of his teachers, with the exception of his fourth grade teacher. She was afraid of him. Until, as Mr. -- puts it, "She took me down and sat on me, I never cared for her after that."

Up until he was a junior in high school, Mr. -- remained withdrawn. Then, with the help of a teacher, he began mixing more in school activities. He was given the lead in the junior play, which gave him the push he needed to assert himself. It was the role of a young intellectual, which fitted him perfectly. And it sufficed to shove him into society; to become Vice-Pres. of the Hi-Y organization, a reporter for the paper and for the annual. That influence has not wholly died out, for Mr. -- at present is the editor of the NMC annual. He has become much more assertive since his high school days.

Of course, his experiences in the service had a lot to do with the forming of character. He enlisted in the Air Force in Feb. 1951, seven months after his graduation. He was constantly moved to different air bases, from New York to Arizona, and he could hardly help associating closely with others. Though he has the typical, resigned attitude of the ex-service man, he will admit that being in the Air Force was not without its beneficial effects. But he never will become what is known as a "Social Creature."

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Six Specials Seize NMC

Have you browsed around NMC's library lately? If you haven't you may be interested to know that six new books were added to the shelves, offering reading material for all types of individuals.

Gift From the Sea written by Anne Morrow Lindbergh takes place on a sea shore. Here the author is able to lose herself in the world of thought where she seeks to make visible the values of inner life. Shells and snails found along the ocean side are cleverly used as symbols for treasures of the mind and contemplations on aspects of life.

Written in such a manner so as to make interesting reading, 100 Stories of Business Success, compiled by the editors of Fortune magazine, should especially appeal to the boys. One hundred individual entrepreneurs tell how, through their own energy and initiative, they were able to make their business a success in spite of such matters as high costs and taxes.

Those interested in journalism and the role the press plays in our society should enjoy looking through One Party Press by Nathan B. Blumberg. This book includes the coverage of the 1952 residential Campaign in thirty-five newspapers from different states.

Clarifying various branches of science, Morris Raphael Cohen's Reason and Nature, deals with the meaning of scientific method. Within its covers the scientific approach is used on philosophic problems.

What should be done by all nations of the earth if we are determined to survive? This is the question answered in Why Not Survive, by Michael W. Straus who is an authority on conserva-

tion since he was formerly the United States Commissioner of Reclamation and assistant Secretary of the Interior. An inventory of what we have in the way of energy, raw materials, metal, and food resources is given with in this book.

Jay Hambridge had those interested in the fine arts in mind when he wrote, Dynamic Symmetry of the Greek Vase in which methods of design used by the Greeks in this craft are explained and illustrated.

GO MAN - GO!!

Say, jazz fan, have you heard the latest? It looks as though one of the local disc dealers have remodeled and now have a self-serve song shop. Of course if you don't know what's new, you can still ask, but they have all that crazy music at your finger tips.

One of the latest albums out is a hot one by Brubeck, called Jazz, red hot and cool. On Columbia LP, CL699.

Another number for you fans of dreamy music but want a jazz touch try The Shearing Spell, Capital, T648. Real cool.

What do you know--Christmas music already? No preference here, vocal groups, solos or instrumentals, they all have their fans.

Cris Connor has a good album on 33. It's for that late date with the lights low. And for you instrumental fans it features the best. Called Hero's Cris.

Pete Rugolo! A good one on Rugolomania! In 33 LP, or on 45. Brass, instrumental, Bernhardt has out a good album, ask John down at Minnema's

Can't afford a trip this winter? Then take a Musical Holiday. For instance, Holiday in Vienna, or Paris, good music for the restless mind and empty pocket.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Well, here we are in the 5th season of basketball in a college that began as a dream. A college that was given a small chance of continuation. I would like to take you back to the year 1951 and the first year of basketball at NMC.

The first year we had big-guns such as Taylor and Comden. The latter becoming manager the next year. The uniforms were a donation by Jim Clune and the hat was passed to pay for the referees which proved to be an unsuccessful venture. NMC at this time was not in a conference, but rather they played independent teams. The first squad had a roster from 7 to 10 men. They played good ball and came out with a 8-11 record. The coach was Gordon Anderson.

The 52-53 season still carried a gunner from the previous year who was Taylor. At this time we began to play the Jay-Vees of other colleges. With Bernard Wilson at the helm they came up with 4 wins and 7 losses.

In 53-54 with Wilson still running the boys, he found some boys who knew basketball. Potes, Nye, Smith, Evans (Red) headed the list. Wilson's boys had a bad break when they began to have scholastic troubles and ended the season with 6 wins and 12 losses. This was the year the college bought new uniforms.

In Bernard Wilson's last season, 54-55, the boys began to take hold. Bielski, who received an award of Mr. Rajkovich's hat, for good playing at Grand Rapids, also won the most valuable player award. Royce Nye, a superbe guard and a likable fellow, took the captain's award.

In the 55-56 season, with 6 lettermen back and a squad of 20 men, welcomed a new coach Robert Johnston

The team and coach assures supporters of college type ball.

This year we also have a Jay-Vee ball club. They will compete against the rest of the schools who carry a Jay-Vee program as well as independent teams. Get out Nov. 18 at T.C.H.S. Gym at 7:00 and see two good ball games. Be normal, attend basketball.

NIGHT and DAY

Approximately 400 adults as well as college and high school students took advantage of the various night classes offered by NMC during this fall term. With classes being held at the college, the high school and the several grade schools, people from the Grand Traverse Area were able to register for almost any type of study. The majority of classes met once a week from 7:00 to 9:00 P. m. for a 10 week period ending December 2.

The classes offered for the business people were: Business Law, Principles and Techniques of Filing, and both Beginning Shorthand and Typing. For those interested in art work Oil Painting, Ceramics and Art for School and Community were offered. Modern Square Dancing and Social Dancing were given for those interested in entertainment while Coral Union and Northwestern Symphony Orchestra were listed for the music lovers of the region.

Those people who liked the "do-it-yourself" method signed up for Carpentry of Homebuilding, Beginning Sewing, Textile Decoration or Machine Shop. Astronomy and Practical Electricity and Mathematics were the scheduled courses for the amateur scientist. Under political science U. S. in World Affairs as well as National Government were offered.

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Irish's Idiosyncrasies

After only two issues of absence your favorite column is once more in competition for the Nobel prize.

With Winter coming on like a speeding snowball, we wish we were located in a warmer climate-- like the Wonga Bonga Island off the coast of Mohotwo for instance. I can just picture it all now-----

Our little yacht, all 700 feet of it, has made terrific time from the coast and as we peer through a porthole, the Wonga Bonga Island can be seen looming up in the horizon. We will always be grateful to Mary Jane Allgaier who made this trip possible by embezzling enough money from the college bookstore to charter this fine yacht for the trip.

Our captain, Dave Zelen, expertly maneuvers his ship closer to shore. As he does so we can hear that soothing Island-type music drifting out to us between roaring breakers. No doubt it's Jimmie DeLapa and his Baltimore Five strumming their steel guitars. They call them steel guitars because that's how they got them.

Suddenly we are brought away from this entrancing music by a booming voice on the PA system. We recognize it as Breddie Coolidge's. "Now here this. Now hear this. We are now docking, prepare to go ashore." We step from our stateroom and immediately recognize several great personalities. There's Jerry "Bevo" Benton the all American basketball ace and there is Joe Rogers, author of that famous best selling novel, They Called Me Cigarette Butt Because I Was A Castaway. Over by the rail we see William "Howard" Estes now fabulously rich since the Esty Brewing Co. became the largest in the world. Also by

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RAGS AND FLAX EXHIBIT

"Neat." "Swell." "What's that?" These are some of the comments heard as one passes students in the hall discussing the art displays.

The idea was started by people interested in seeing NMC students develop an interest for the fine arts. Soon letters were finding their way to various art museums, libraries, and finally to the National Art Gallery in Washington D.C.

The College Council agreed to sponsor the project. The National Art Gallery loaned NMC several reproductions of famous paintings for a period of 6 months.

As Dr. Helmut Trepte has visited many galleries of fine art both abroad and in the United States, he agreed to be Faculty Advisor for this year's committee. The members of this committee are: John Stevens, Beatrice Brott, Eleanor Hakubeck, and Mary Staton.

The present exhibit is by courtesy of the local Arts and Crafts Association. Items of this display are examples of the famous handmade paper of Douglas Howell.

His amazing workshop is located at Westbury, Long Island. He makes his creations from old rags and the flax, which he grows in his own garden. Being also a printer and engraver, he uses this equipment in his work.

If any of the students have any preference as to the type of displays or have any other suggestions on this project, the committee would appreciate helpful suggestions.

NOTICE

The Northwestern Michigan College Alumni Association will have a meeting at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, November 26 here at the College.

There will be a short business discussion and possibly some refreshments.

All former students of NMC are cordially invited to attend.

The Case of The TALKATIVE

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IRISH'S IDIOSYNCRASIES

This week as we join our famous partners in crime detectab and philosophy, Ston Jeavens and Balt Werdslee, are watching Mr. Munch (who was formerly called Onech O'Twice) draw a diagram on the table top. As you recall, Mr. Munch is assisting the pair in finding the killer of Miss Quercus (formerly Miss Soft Maple), who was talked to death.

"There is one thing the murderer overlooked," said Munch as he sketched on the table top.

"What is this?" asked Ston.

"Well," inquired Munch, "do you see these three circles, huh? Well, as you can see, there is only one spot which all three of the circles cover. This is the answer. You must find a person who has an obsession for talking and you will have the killer."

"Speaking in terms of logic, I can't see your point," said Werdslee.

"Nor I," said Ston. "It doesn't coincide at all with the basic idea of logic set down by Aristotle."

"Speaking from the standpoint of suspicion, I think that Mr. Munch is a very good suspicion" (suspect)! declared Mr. Werdslee.

So Mr. Munch was taken to police headquarters, where we join the trio. Mr. Munch is being questioned by a powerful looking man in a brown suit.

"Exc Inspector Nakovitch," implored Mr. Munch, "how do you expect me to answer questions like that?"

"There's nothing hard about these questions," declared Inspector Rick Nakovitch, "they are based on some from the Criminology Department of the University of Michigan, Harvard,

the rail is Senator Sue Fuller from the States. Must be her capsule campaign backfired and she is getting away from it all.

We head down the gangplank and on to the landing as cub reporter Tom Bailey begins firing questions at Rocky Marciando's kid sister, Jacky, who is originally from Nice, France. Jacky has just arrived as an exchange student and will be studying here in Wonga Bonga for a year. Terrible fate.

We squeeze our way through a bunch of greeting Wonga Bongas and head for the shade of large Palm tree just down the beach. The temperature must be well over the century mark but it's bearable under this palm tree. Suddenly we detect a large sign tacked to the other side of the tree. It is a notice of coming events here on the island. Hmm, this is interesting. There is going to be a spear throwing contest between the chief of this island, Chief Preston Tanis, and the chief of a neighboring island. We make a mental note not to miss that and read on. We are indeed lucky to be here at this time of the year because the sign says that this is Wonga Bonga speed week and that means that such great racing drivers as Ted "88" Lemen, Lynn Curtiss, and many more will be racing on the beach. Larry Rice's Auto Thrill Show will also be here during speed week.

This heat has made us terribly sleepy so we curl up on the warm sand and doze off. Bye now.

and Yale. Before this questioning is over I'll give you a little taste of Dartmouth and Purdue."

"Please sir," interrupted a tall fleshy man with black hair, "according to the latest methods of police psychology, it isn't right to give your prisoner such harsh treatment."

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He is too much an individual for that. Though he does not advocate wandering far from convention's grasp, he believes that there must be enough of a break to create distinctiveness and a definite feeling of being an individual. For that reason, he prefers the country to the city, for to him, the country, being a more natural state, is more individualistic. He would rather do without modern conveniences than live in a city to obtain them. Nor does he care for the crowded, uneasy rush of city life. Though he tries to keep his mind occupied at all times, so that he is constantly busy mentally, if not physically, he can see no pleasure in being busy with a blank mind. And that, to him is what living in a city would mean.

Contrary to popular opinion, Mr. — is a dreamer. He does not exhibit this trait very much, or very often, but the fact that he is a lover of beauty in any way, shape, or form, points to it. He does not show this trait, because to him it is an emotional sign, and he tends to keep his emotions under strict control. He is playing along with the role that he has been given at NMC, and having a good time at it. When he made his first appearance at the college, he was immediately classed as a 'Brain'. During the course of a year, he succeeded in alleviating it to the extent that now it is known only as the leader of the D.A.R.'s, a higher class, more honorable term, with less frightening connotations.

Such is our Mr. —; soldier, scholar, statesman, diplomat, idealist, and dreamer. Let it never be said that there is another like him, for such cannot be true.

NIGHT CLASSES

For those people with a variety of interests such subjects as Beginning Spanish, Conservation of Michigan Resources, Photography, Philosophy in the Modern World, Drivers Training, Improving your Reading, and Help for the Hard of Hearing

Many of these same courses will be offered in addition to many others, during the remaining terms.

Campus Clean-Up Day Started off
Something like this:

"Where's your boss?"

"I don't know."

"Well, what are you supposed to be doing?"

"I don't know. We're supposed to meet here, though."

All were eager to start the day's work.

"I came by your house at 8:30 and your car was still there."

"Couldn't have been. I left home at 8 o'clock."

As the day advanced, everyone was hard at work.

"Don't work so hard. You're not getting paid for this, you know."

"Yeah, you're paying for the privilege of working."

Cooperation and efficiency were evident.

"Where's that tractor? We can't do much more until we get it."

"Bring the tractor over here, will you?"

"No, pull out this stump first."

"Hey, bring that tractor over here!"

Faculty chairmen, administrators, and students worked together.

"Mr. Tanis, I'd like your esthetic judgment on this, please."

These words were heard more frequently than any others:

"About time for coffee, isn't it?"

The students came prepared for the job at hand.

"Is the coffee ready yet? I've got a hangover."

"You need some tomato juice."

"Yeah, I wonder if they've got any."

A delicious dinner was served by Jim DeLape and his N.M.C. bearties.

"How did you like lunch?"

"Typical."

"Just like your wife's cooking, eh?"

"No, I'd say more like the Air Force's"

During dinner, students and faculty members engaged in a friendly conversation.

"Well, well, what have you been doing this morning, Mr. _____?"

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CLEAN UP DAY

"Oh, I've been working out in the Northwest Territory?"

Clean-up Day was mechanized by the people of the community.

"Look, there's a caterpillar tractor out there."

"Yeah, after we shoveled on that pile of sand all morning, too."

Inter-committee cooperation was present at all times.

"Listen, would you rake these leaves out from under the fence, so the beauty of it will stand out clearly?"

"Well, we've got to disk this along here, and..."

"Don't get elaborate with me. Will you rake it?"

"Okay."

Everyone put in a good day's work.

"What have you been doing?"

"Oh, I've been sawing logs all day."

"Who are you trying to kid? All I've seen you do is walk around the building."

It was apparent from the accomplishments of all that careful preparations were made well in advance.

"Did you get those benches made?"

"No, they didn't have any material to make them out of."

The student body pitched in wherever help was needed.

"We need some volunteers to haul brush."

"What do they expect for nothing, blood?"

But in the end, all were satisfied with the results of C-Day, 1955.

"Looks good, doesn't it?"

"Yes, I think it's an improvement."

And so, as the snow fell on N.M.C., another Campus Clean-Up Day ended.

OUR EDITOR IN ACTION



Dedication of space to a fellow who deserves a little credit for his Go-Go-Go attitude. May we introduce our beloved Thomas Edward Bailey.

Funny Ha Ha's

Is it colder in the mountains than it is in the winter?

"But darling, I can't elope tomorrow... I have two cuts already!"

Mistake in headline: "Australia finds cure for babies."

"Little Willie hung his sister; She was dead before we missed her."

"Willie's always up to tricks. Ain't he cute? He's only six."

Detach Sheet For Future Use

NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1955-56

Bay City	Friday, November 18	Home
Alpena	Wednesday, November 23	Home
Soo Tech	Friday, November 25	Home
Benton Harbor	Thursday, December 1	Home
Acquinas	Saturday, December 3	There
Port Huron	Friday, December 9	Home
Jackson	Saturday December 17	Home
Grand Rapids	Friday, January 6	Home
Alpena	Saturday January 7	There
Highland Park	Friday, January 13	Home
Soo Tech	Saturday, January 14	There
Acquinas	Tuesday, January 17	Home
Muskegon	Tuesday, January 24	There
Grand Rapids	Friday, January 27	There
Dearborn	Friday, February 3	There
Flint	Saturday, February 4	There
Muskegon	Friday, February 10	Home
Jackson	Friday, February 17	There
Benton Harbor	Saturday, February 18	There
Purdue Extension	Saturday, February 25	Home

ROSTER

Marvin Bielski	64	6'3"	All-State from Grayling, last year's top team scorer.
Lloyd McPherson	44	6'2"	Traverse City Central.
Jerry Benton	45	6'2"	Traverse City Central basketball and U of M transfer.
Fred Milliron	33	5'7"	Benzonia and service cage star.
Alan Elzinga	43	6'	Ellsworth
Bill Estes	54	6'	Traverse City
Lynn Knudson	53	6'1"	Suttons Bay
Herb Milks	55	6'	Copmish All-state nomination
Bob Miller	30	6'	Manton
Jerry Jenkins	63	6'	Manton
Bernie Kohler	53	5'8"	Suttons Bay
Keith Evans	40	5'10"	Brother of NMC's "Red" Evans from East Jordan.
Dick Bowman	34	5'9"	Former serviceman and 12-letter from Benzonia
Norm Rogers	60	6'3"	Copmish
Ward Cary	50	6'	Central Lake
John Delanty	33	silver 6'1"	TC St. Francis Cager
Gordon Timmons	30	silver 6'	Traverse City
Dick Jacobs	40	silver 6'	Traverse City
Jim Miller	35	silver 6'1"	Maple City
Lawrence Hulett	34	silver 6'2"	Kingsley and service

Keep
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A.W.S. DINNER - tonight
 First Season GAME - tonight
 Game with Alpena - Wed. - Nov. 23
 Homecoming Game and Dance - Fri. Nov 25

DETACH THIS SHEET TO SAVE

N M C CHEERS

1. COME ON TEAM FIGHT!

Come on team fight-
come on team fight-
come on team - come on team
fight fight fight-
shoot'em to the left-
shoot'em to the right-
come on team come on team-

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

2. FIGHT LOCAMOTIVE

FIGHT!! (long pause)
FIGHT!! " "
FIGHT!! " "
FIGHT!! " "

T - E - A - M (speeds up)--

fight-fight-fight-fight-

T - E - A - M

fight-fight-fight-fight

T - E - A - M -- FIGHT!!!

3. YEAH NORTHWESTERN

(this cheer is done by the boys only)

YEAH NORTHWESTERN!
YEAH NORTHWESTERN!
YEAH NORTHWESTERN!

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

4. COME ON TEAM FIGHT FIGHT

FIGHT!

(this cheer is done by boys only)

COME ON TEAM FIGHT

(long pause)

FIGHT!

(long pause)

FIGHT!

5. TOMAHAWK SCALP

(Start this real s-l-o-w
sing Tom----a--hawk---
pause of 123 then yell

SCALP'EM !!

6. HELLO BAY CITY

Hello Bay City-
Hello Bay City-

NORTHWESTERN says HELLO!

7. THE PEP!

The pep- the pep-
ya got it now keep it don't
lose it ya need it---

(repeat this 2 more times
then yell-

THE PEP * THE PEP * THE PEP!!

We'll see you at the game
tonight and don't forget your
noise makers and pom poms!

Let's make a lot of noise and
show the team we're with them!

GO! GO! GO! GO!

N O R T H W E S T E R N ! ! ! ! !

F I G H T T T T T T T T T T T T !

GO GO GO TO THE GAME

FRIDAY NIGHT! SUPPORT

OUR TEAM!