IRON RIVER— The Rum Rebellion Revue, to be held on Friday, July 20, at 7 p.m. at Windsor Auditorium, is all-new, note organizers.

"It features the Revue cast giving voice to the radio dramatization and the Pixies lending their singing and dancing talents to the program."

The Revue is sponsored by the Iron County Historical and Museum Society.

__PUBLIC__ A number of historical figures will appear on stage to explain what happened between 1882 and 1932.

The time span represents the first 50 years of the mining industry in the area.

In Act 1, the audience will hear from Charles Lawrence, who moved to Caspian to supervise several mines including the Caspian Mine. He was the first president of the village of Caspian.

Rudolph Erickson was superintendent of the Davidson Mine Group in Mineral Hills. He was the first president of the village of Mineral Hills.

John Andree was one of the first miners in the Iron River area, having worked at the Nanaimo Mine.

Eugene Van Ornum was an early businessman and real estate agent. He will track the establishment of mining locations.

Mrs. Anna Pisoni operated a boardinghouse for miners in Mineral Hills. She'll explain how she got the miners off to work each day.

In Act 2, the audience will hear how the Iron County Fair came about.

Local attorney Isaac Byers was an early supporter of the Michigan State University Extension program, which led to the establishment of the 4-H program.

He'll recount the various site locations of the Fair before settling at the Fairgrounds.

George Bishop was the first 4-H agent, a role he assumed while working as the superintendent of the Alpha schools.

Mrs. Mary Smith is a 4-H leader. She will narrate a 4-H fashion show.

In Act 3, the audience will hear some history about the men who were among the early pioneer business developers.

Leonard Peterson partnered with George Friend to establish a grocery store. Morris Plous set up a retail store in Iron River. Both are knowledgeable about the business district and can relate details about other business people around the turn of the century.

While there are advance tickets available at various locations, any remaining tickets will be sold at the door for $8 each.

The stage lights go on at 7 p.m.

"The night promises to be both educational and entertaining."