

Northern Beats Northland Two Games Running Superior Beats Northland with Heavy Score

Phy Eds Beat Frosh; Frosh Wallop Sophs.

It seems that the winning or losing of certain games is becoming a tradition with Northern basketball teams.

The Superior game was an odd battle. During the first half Northern took an early lead.

In the second half, Superior—for whom this was the fourth straight victory this year—went on a scoring rampage.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, F.G., F.T., P.F. DeCook, f. 2 0 1 Wassberg, f. 2 0 1 Treado, c. 3 0 1

The next night, at Ashland, Northern reversed the situation by defeating Northland College 28-13. Coach Hedgecock started his second stringers, and, while they didn't make a score, they wore out the opponents so that it was easier winning for the regulars.

If the traditional wins and losses continue to hold good, Northern is due to beat both Northland and Superior when they come here.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, F.G., F.T., P.F. Tot. Hadrick, f. 0 0 0 Vicklund, f. 0 0 0 Holmgren, c. 0 0 0

After giving his first stringers a chance to warm up and run up the score a bit Coach Hedgecock put in his second team. He might well have used them from the first.

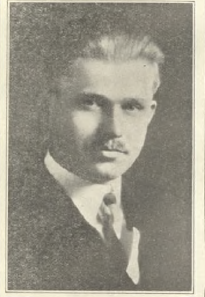
For the regulars it would be hard to point to a man whose playing stood out from his teammates. All were good.

For Northland, Lökker, lanky center, was easily the outstanding man. He can show up creditably in college basketball anywhere in the country.

In the first minute of play Northland started out strong, making the first goal right after the tip-off. Ronberg tied it immediately, however, and the next instant DeCook repeated with a clever shot from the corner, and again with a long one.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, F.G., F.T., P.F. Northern F.G. F.T. P.F. DeCook, f. 6 0 1 Wassberg, f. 3 0 0

INDIANA MAN IS NEW ASSISTANT IN HISTORY DEPT.



Dr. Glen A. Blackburn has joined the faculty of Northern as assistant in History. He will relieve the congestion in U. S. history classes and leave Mr. Ebersole free for work in European.

Dr. Blackburn is a graduate of Indiana Central, where he taught for six years. He has his Masters and Doctorate from the University of Indiana and has done graduate work in Harvard.

CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 18 Social Evening. Saturday, Jan. 19 Michigan-John D. Pierce Basketball game. Tuesday, Jan. 22 Oshkosh-Northern Basketball game.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, F.G., F.T., P.F. Nelson, g. 0 0 0 Billings, f. 1 0 1 Holmgren, f. 0 0 0

Phy Eds. Take Frosh Scalp 27-22.

In a preliminary to the Northern-Northland game Saturday night the Phy Eds outpaced the Frosh, taking an early lead and maintaining it till the final gun.

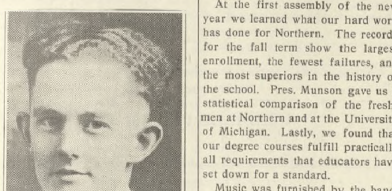
The Freshmen had the satisfaction of thoroughly drubbing the Sophomores Friday night in the first of the intramural basketball series.

HONOR ROLL

Below is a list of students who, during the Fall Term 1928, attained an average of B or above.

Table with 4 columns: Student, High School, Student, High School. Amundson, Alice Ironwood. Anderson, Alma Stambaugh. Anderson, Paul Bessemer.

MACDONALD WILL TEACH IN JUNIOR HI IN BESSEMER



Donald MacDonald goes to Bessemer to teach in the Washington Junior High. MacDonald is a Neaguanee man of the high school class of 1925.

Mac always dabbled in things about Northern. He was with Haynes debaters two years and served them as secretary-treasurer; he was secretary of his class his junior year; he was an active man on the Union last year, he is an Alpha Delta, and made Phi Epsilon.

MacDonald takes a very professional slant on education and standard tests; he is strong for the outdoors, whether it be geology, fishing or hockey. He goes to his job well equipped and we look for him to make a nice record for himself.

"PAUL BUNYAN" STILL DRAWING WIDE ATTENTION

Professor James Cloyd Bowman of our English department has published a new book, entitled, "The Adventures of Paul Bunyan." It is a tale for boys and girls, and is a collection of wondrous tales concerning the mythical lumberjack which properly belongs to the American folklore.

INTERVIEW TURNS TABLES--TRY IT ON YOURSELF

What Do You Know About Your Government

We expected to get an interview from Dr. Clucas the other day, but this is what we received. On going through the questions we found this more interesting than an interview.

This is not a standardized test on the Federal Constitution, but one is safe to infer that failure to score on a majority of the items indicates a lack of knowledge of the essential facts and consequently a lack of thorough understanding of the great principles which it contains.

Scoring: The correct answers are given on another page of this paper. Compare your answers with those given in the key. How many of your answers are correct? This number is your score.

- 1-What right is conferred by Amendment XV? 2-Where must all bills for raising revenue originate? 3-Who was President of the Constitutional Convention? 4-Who has the power to declare war?

The Seattle Times states: "So well has Mr. Bowman captured the spirit of Paul's adventures that his book, while appealing principally to children, also should find an interested circle of more mature readers."

S'AMUSE

Once In A Lifetime. Mr. Norden raises his hand during a "hot" discussion in psychology.

"Mike: 'Share, the paper sez you can buy a five dollar money order for three cents.'"

Kohn—"What is your worst sin?" Andria—"My vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

"Aha," said Santa Claus, as he was about to fill a golf stocking. "I see he's made a hole in one."

Leiffers: "My shoes are just killing my feet." Peter: "They're killing mine too."

"Papa," asked the little boy, "why does Fido wag his tail so much?" "That's a means of expression," replied the parent.

"What would you do if a horse fell into your bath tub?" "I'd pull the plug out."

"Maurice, mine boy, vy you shut off the radio?" "Dey was broadcasting de services from de synagogue, Pappa."

"Oh, Ethel, did you know that Lucy died today while trying on a new dress?" "I declare. How was it trimmed?"

Mr. Lautner: "What were some of the methods by which men got their wives in early times?"

Enid—"How do you mean you made a faux pas last night?" Mabel—"Well, I told Jack I'd never been kissed before, and it appears I was engaged to him last summer."

"Doris is getting a man's wages." "Yes, I knew she was married." —Boston Post.

Castor Oil Stronger—Trade paper. the Federal Constitution? We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect (31) establish (32) insure domestic (33) provide for the common (34) promote the general (35) ourselves and our (37) do ordain and establish this Constitution (Continued on Page Two)

Elizabeth Kerr. Gifted with a voice of natural flexibility, richness of tone, youth, personal charm and opulent tone, all these qualities have brought Elizabeth Kerr increasing success in opera and concert.

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JANUARY 15, 1929

Editorial

Scholastic Records.

How did you feel when President Munson announced our scholastic achievements last assembly? It was a rather gratifying feeling to learn that there were higher grades and less failures than ever before.

There is a sense of achievement because all of us helped to make those standards. It is a source of gratification to know that the administration of this institution appreciates its students' efforts.

The faculty no doubt feel that their work has been successful, because they judge our worth and saw fit to make our grades so as to be worthy of any college or university.

It is human nature to sort of develop a superiority complex after the world has shared some measure of success with us. Let us beware of any mental laxity that will jeopardize the records we have made. We want to keep those standards. We want to raise them because after all, on further reflection, who finally reaps the benefits?

Real Sport.

It is curious how people can spend enormous amounts of time and effort in concentration upon fighting, breaking bones, and sweating over the temporary possession of a football or basketball, and enthuse over it, whereas one-half that time and one-tenth the energy used to saw wood or to study history brings forth a moan of weariness at the necessity of such a duty; a thing forced upon man by some almost malicious power.

A student contented with life and thrilled with his work is indeed a rare and precious specimen. Few people love work, as such; the normal person wants to play. A psychologist will tell you that an activity becomes work or play according to the performer's attitude toward it. A clear-headed person should be able to govern his attitude. Yet, how many of us think of writing a term paper or of preparing for a quiz as a seriously-played game that requires skill and sympathy to gain from it the utmost benefits and enjoyment? The possessor may well be thankful for such a point of view. With it, twice as much can be accomplished at half the usual cost to health and disposition. Once you get into it, it becomes continuous fun that neither loses its novelty nor becomes boring, because it has depth.

Of course there are still obstacles in the various special paths of attainment; plenty of red tape, rules, general requirements that come dangerously near an attempt to standardize the lines of our mental development into processes of factory-like regulation. In an effort to cram a well-balanced diet of culture into four short years, we are forced to sacrifice the thorough and unimpaired deliver into the problem we have chosen. It is to weep. Granted

Glances Of The East.

When Mr. Lewis spoke at assembly he did not tell us all the things he saw or the adventures he had. For instance, he didn't mention the accident which occurred during the terrible six days storm on their outbound passage. One poor passenger was offering his dinner to the fish and accidentally included his teeth for them to chew it with. The poor fellow had to eat mush for the rest of the trip.

In Cairo Mr. Lewis had a young Arab guide who stopped and talked for some time with an Arab woman veiled as all their women are. Mr. Lewis remarked to him later that he seemed very much interested in this woman. "Yes," replied the young Arab, "I may marry her some day."

"Well, what does she look like?" asked Mr. Lewis. "Have you ever seen her face?"

"No," answered the guide, "but didn't you notice her beautiful feet? I can tell a lot by them."

Mr. Lewis added, in telling the story, that the lady would have needed size ten if she had worn shoes at all. That's the way the Arabs pick their wives.

Here's another one Mr. Lewis tells about his visit to Cairo: "I was down in the heart of the Arab quarter, just looking around with nothing in particular to do. I saw a little cane shop and I decided to buy a cane. Inside the shop was an old Arab sitting cross-legged on his carpet. First he offered me a drink of coffee—vile stuff that I could no more than pretend to sip—then he showed his stock of canes. I selected one—an ebony walking stick. "How much?" I asked.

"Two dollars and fifty cents," replied the Arab, as though he were offering the world at that price. "I'll give you twenty-five cents for it," I told him. The Arab exploded; he cursed me and my ancestors, my family and all my relatives, that I should offer twenty-five cents to a Mohammedan for an ebony cane worth twelve dollars. With that he walked off indignantly, but soon returned and offered to sell the cane at a loss for ten dollars. I raised my bid to thirty cents. Again he cursed, but again lowered his price, this time to nine dollars. I offered thirty-five cents.

In this way we dickered for half an hour, as I had nothing else to do. Finally I offered him seventy-five cents for the cane and he took it. "That's the way they sell everything over there," says Mr. Lewis. "Nothing has a fixed price, and your bargain depends on the amount of time you have to dickler."

Then is one Mr. Lewis tells on an American abroad. A highly cultured young Greek was showing them the Acropolis at Athens. In the party was an American contractor. The young Greek was pointing out the beauty of architecture, and the exquisite sculpturing of the capitals on the ancient marble columns. Suddenly the American contractor interrupted. "Say," he demanded, "are them posts sold."

They returned and offered to sell the cane at a loss for ten dollars. I raised my bid to thirty cents. Again he cursed, but again lowered his price, this time to nine dollars. I offered thirty-five cents.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Bet Omega Tau entertained at tea Saturday afternoon, January twelfth, at two-thirty o'clock, in the Home Economics room.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with the sorority colors, purple and green. This scheme was affected prettily by the use of purple candles in green sticks. Gay flowers also added color to the scene.

There were thirty present. Miss Mary Ellen Hogan poured and served.

According to custom, the Deltas and their pledges held an informal tea in the Biology Lab, the afternoon of registration day. Vacation good times and plans for the winter term were well talked over. Sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served. Amy Olsen, one of the alumnae, was a welcome guest.

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