

INTERFRAT BATTLE GAMES PROBABLE

Diamond Stars Hold Spring Practice Sessions On Sand Lots As Season Approaches

Soli and Fish Probable Battery For Tri Mu Outfit.

A baseball team is in the process of organization at the Tri Mu house and the resounding thump as a fast one hits a mitt can be heard at all hours of the day. While positions have not yet been assigned nor a schedule made out, the boys hope for a bigger and better season than last year. If possible three or four games will be played.

Creditation has cut a wide swath in the ranks of the diamond elephants. Moose Laurila, who held a prominent position in the batting order, will be hard to replace as will Matt Jacobson, former guardian of the hot corner, and Ray Dion. However, several Fresh rookies will serve as a relief per chance on their home lots have shown up well during practice sessions. Jim Soli, ace frat hurler, is back again and will serve with Meyland as starter; "Dutch" Cummings, who hurled for the Northern nine some years back, will serve as a relief man. The other half of the battery will be made up of Fish, who plays several positions with equal ability, or LaCrosse who, despite a noticeable lack of weight holds 'em down well.

Infielders will be chosen from the following: Lauri, Holmes, Cummings, Olson, and Villemure. Presiding in the pastures will be Contardi, F. Mihve, Poisson, Schenk or Vetter. Individual equipment is in order and the men have long been searching for their favorite bludgeons. Among the heavy hitters are Fish, Soli, and Contardi, who will probably vie for the cleanup position.

Last year the frat representatives found that playing ball without first practicing is not so good, as they dropped their initial contest to the L'Anse Cardinals. Several days later they did a better job and held the Marquette Browns to a 3-3 deadlock. Efforts to book the former team for another contest have been made and the Mus hope to avenge the earlier defeat.

SPRING SPORTS IN FULL SWING

In about two weeks, Northern's spring program of intra-mural sports will get into full swing. Under the direction of Coach Victor Hurst, schedules will be drawn up and drawings will be made for the annual softball and tennis tournaments.

At the present time a class of forty tennis enthusiasts is working in the gym where fundamentals are being stressed. The tournaments, however, are open to all students who wish to participate. This year more than the usual interest is being shown in the sport, and it is expected that this year's playoffs will be closely contested.

Just as soon as weather permits, the men's kitenball games will get underway. The men's gym classes have been concentrating on the fielding and throwing of the ball and have been sharpening their batting eyes. Each of the four classes will be represented by a squad, and the tilts will be played in the afternoon after school.

Historical Society Plans New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

this group. They placed markers at famous sites in this county so that our historical places would not go unnoticed. In several upper peninsula schools (including Northern State Teachers College) posters were put up that contained pointed facts about this region. The society has also presented colorful pageants and exhibitions to present this information.

The Marquette County group have communicated with several societies in lower Michigan and have exchanged accounts of their activities. Mr. L. A. Chase, the corresponding secretary, selects and orders their books. At present these are on the second floor of the Peter White Library.

Already a building has been purchased on Front Street which they expect to reconstruct, and in which they plan to keep their books and material.

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From the Bleachers

By Wolfe

The coming of the baseball season always brings out a flock of prognosticators, professional and otherwise, and as a member of that latter overstocked and under-sized group, we're no exception. You need not take our word for it, but Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees are going to hang on through old age for another year, long enough to capture another American League pennant. The maximum pressure apparently will come from Detroit's Tigers, and although Mickey Cochran has materially strengthened his aggregation, the Bengal pitching staff looks just as shaky as last year's. Unless the hurlers can do a collective Braddock, the Tigers still look like the best team behind the Yankees. Bob Feller may help Cleveland push the leaders, but the Indians still appear headed for one of the lower berths in the first division.

In the National circuit, the St. Louis Cardinals seem a likely successor to the New York Giants, who from this view, lack the necessary fortifications that carried them to such a glorious triumph last year. The world beaters of last season will find it hard to re-enact the scenes of previous conquest, and at the least part-time absence of you-never-cantell-Bill-Terry, certainly is no boon to the Giants. The Cardinals, with Lon Warneke to add the great Dean, look extremely good; and in passing, all we suggest is that someone keep an eye on the Cincinnati Reds.

The baseball, also means the arrival of the outdoor tennis season, which, from all appearances, seems to have taken a real lease on the time of a large number of students. The size of Mr. Hurst's class warrants at least a few Perrys and who knows, maybe one or two Helen Wills. Possibly, we can inspire a little class competition, besides the usual open tourney near the close of the term.

Of interest to track enthusiasts, and particularly officials, judges, etc., is an article in a recent issue of the *Scientific American* by Prof. P. H. Kirkpatrick of a prominent West Coast university. Prof. Kirkpatrick suggests the erroneous conception of records is due to disregard of simple physical principles operative in the universe. Emphasis is placed on inaccuracy due to inconsistency and varying conditions of gravitation and rotation in different sections of the earth. Accordingly, he says, the field marks for the Olympic games to be held in Tokyo in 1940 will be proportionately higher than they would be were the games in Finland. This is due to the stronger attraction of gravity nearer the poles. Some marks, he says, will vary as much as a foot.

If baseball had been invented a few centuries earlier, and if Henry VIII of England and Louis XIV of France had been contemporaries, it's world would undoubtedly have seen the greatest batter of all times, Louis, with the greatest stock of

The total residence enrollment 1935-36 for the regular year and summer session was 8418; the Extension and Correspondence enrollment, 3821. During that year, therefore, the teachers colleges gave instruction to 12,239 persons. Of these 12,006 lived in Michigan.

These data were compiled from the questionnaire filled out during enrollment for the Fall sessions 1936 by students. Complete statistics appear in the Biennial Report of the Michigan State Teachers College, 1934-35, now in preparation.

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COACH DEPENDS ON TRACK VETS

Lettermen Teach Numerous Frosh Aspirants The "Ropes."

If long legs make a track team Northern is booked to display a squad complete to the Nth degree. Quoting C. B. Hedgecock, "We have a wealth of long legs. The question is can we develop courage and hard action?" For the past two weeks track aspirants have been taking their daily dozens in the gymnasium and judging from activities there Hedgecock's "hard action" essential will not be lacking.

Although several stars have been lost through graduation, new material is at hand to plug the loopholes. Soli, who expects to soar close to the 12-foot mark in the high jump, will be aided by Kauloka. Dash men will be available with Northey and Mello Fish heading the list. Villemure is expected to win honors in the quarter mile.

Northern's distance men, Baltic and Van Cleve, will be on hand to enter the half mile and the mile. Van Cleve incidentally holds the record for the mile with a timing of 4:50.7. Paul Olson will concentrate on the hurdles and high jump and he has a mighty fine chance to earn membership in the class of record holders. Paul Koski and Wittala will be assigned to tossing the discus and Koshi will also take care of the broad jump.

In the other field events, Baltic, Eddy, Cummings, Carlson, Erickson, and Smith will participate and further support can be expected later.

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C. Scott Lectures On Romance Of Whaling

Mr. Chester Scott gave a lecture illustrated by movies and slides on "Blubber Hunters" in the college auditorium on Wednesday, April 14. As the pictures flashed upon the screen Mr. Howland described the sighting of the prey, the chase, and the subsequent labor of cutting off the blubber and the beiling and the barrelling of the oil.

According to Mr. Howland, there were at one time about 320 square-rigged whaling vessels on the Atlantic, all sailing from New Bedford, Massachusetts. Today, not one square-rigger remains. The industry in those days employed about 12,000 men.

Today romance and adventure are no longer the whaleman's. Modern equipment consisting of steam driven ships, gunpowder, and airplanes have not only taken out the romance and adventure but have also increased the slaughter to such proportions that scientists fear that the whale will become extinct.

The fact that Mr. Howland is a native of the original whaling town, New Bedford, his father having been a whaling captain, enabled him to intersperse his narrative with bits of local color and human interest. His entire lecture, from the introductory display of the whaling weapons to his imitation of the sighting cry, "Thar she blows" was vivid, realistic, and informative.

In the oratorical contest Negaunee placed first and Ishpeming second. In the declamation contest Ishpeming placed first and Negaunee second. School entrants were Ishpeming, Negaunee, Grayveat and John D. Pierce.

variety and the most beautiful curves of any of his predecessors, and Henry, with his uncanny consistency in getting the bad one, and his delight in heading them off at the bases, would have made him the greatest combination in history. Would that it might have been!

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FACULTY TILTS SOON FINISHED

Participants Will Return To Out-of-Door Activities Soon.

The doughty faculty volleyball warriors who have held several sessions each week in the college and John D. Pierce gym since hunting season last fall, will soon turn from this favorite sport of the cold months to spend their leisure hours in gardening and similar pursuits.

Each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon since last November many male members of the faculty have obtained their exercise, other than tossing tests, in spirited volleyball contests. No standing teams exist but the men "choose up sides" for each tilt. The games are played without benefit of referee and some heated discussions have occurred but as yet there have been no casualties recorded.

"The uniforms are not uniform," to quote Mr. Mattson, but the purpose of the games is not to please the spectators but to provide a good time and some exercise for those participating.

Among the players are the Messrs. Roberts, Bottom, Slick, Cuccas, Butler, McColom, Garby, Hurst, Mattson, and occasionally Thoren and Ferns. Dr. Hunt, an ardent volleyballer, played during the initial contest but was later unable to take part because of a lame arm.

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