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## STUDENTS PREPARE FOR WINTER TERM

### LYCEUM COURSE ANNOUNCED

#### HOOGERHYDE TO APPEAR HERE AS OPENING NUMBER

#### Schedule For Term Includes Varied Lectures, And Dramas

On Monday, January 9, Russell Hoogerhyde, five times National Archery champion, will give a talk and demonstration on archery, to open the varied and instructive lyceum program that has been arranged for the winter term.

There will be a general college assembly on Monday, January 16, and one week later on the 23rd, Malcolm Rossini, who is a world citizen, an interested and devoted student of the Orient and an Associated Press correspondent, will deliver a lecture in the college auditorium.

Max K. Gilstrap, ranger-naturalist and lecturer, will appear on Monday, January 30.

Illustrating her lecture by beautiful hand-colored slides, Gladys Petch will speak on "Norway" on February 13.

On March 15, Jean Welby will present historical monodramas.

The Coffey-Miller Players will be here on March 20 in one duo-drama, either "King's Dilemma," "Dr. Franklin," or "Shadows Across the Throne."

There are still a number of open dates that have as yet not been definitely decided on, but it is evident that the college will provide a well rounded course for the entertainment of students and the populace of Marquette.

Mr. Hoogerhyde, who has been National Archery champion five times, will give a fascinating talk and a breath-taking demonstration of archery, now a fast-growing sport all over the United States. Archery has its roots deep in antiquity, as is shown by the fact that the ancient stone hieroglyphics show bowmen stalking game long before the beginnings of written history.

To quote from "Time" magazine after the National Archery Meet this past August: "Favorite for the title was Russell Hoogerhyde who after winning in 1930-1931, 1932 and 1934, retired from active competition to develop a business in Chicago... in 1929 decided his form was bad. He shot 1,000 arrows a day for six months while slowly changing his arrow 'anchor' from just behind his ear to under his jaw... When each of the 106 ablest bowmen of the United States had shot his 468 arrows, Russ Hoogerhyde was champion again."

Robin Hood and Ivanhoe, Agincourt and Crecy, as well as Troy Carthage, are words that call up pictures of the bow and arrow and its tremendous place in history. Mr. Hoogerhyde takes audiences back to the days when the longbow was standard fighting equipment in the armies of the world, then brings them down to the present with stories of big game hunting now being done with the bow and arrow.

Following this, Mr. Hoogerhyde discusses the technique of the sport, explains the equipment (which is called "tackle"), and then gives a truly spectacular demonstration of rest championship shooting. He puts blunt arrows through boards, and steel-tipped shafts through steel, which gives some idea of the penetrating power of an arrow loosed from an ordinary 30 to 40 pound bow, when done by an expert.

#### Agriculture Teachers, Students Hold Meeting

A conference of agriculture teachers and their students of the Upper Peninsula was held in the History and Geography Library at Northern, Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17. Mr. George Gilbert was in charge of the conference. Dr. Deo, of Michigan State College, was guest speaker.

#### Two Seniors Admitted To Honorary Society

Northern's national educational society, the Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held a formal initiation ceremony in the college recreation rooms Thursday evening, December 8. The two candidates admitted to membership were Richard Hawke and Walter Johnson, both seniors.

#### AGGIES GO INTO NEW QUARTERS

#### Old Kawbawgan Room Is Made Over Into Laboratory

One of the few bright spots in this day of grief are the sunny smiles beaming from the pane of Mr. Butler's north end embryonic foresters, horticulturists, dairymen, etc., etc. These happy guys are returning from an inspection trip through their new quarters, two new labs full of shiny new lab tables and cabinets patiently waiting for a blundering hand to make their smooth surfaces.

Long handicapped by a lab that retained its original size while classes grew ever larger and larger the agriculturists now emerge into new quarters that will make possible laboratory work not only of a greater variety but also of better quality. Some equipment has been installed and other additions are in the wind.

In outfitting the new lab, in what was formerly the Kawbawgan room, the head men did not attempt to fill it with elaborate but unnecessary equipment, but stuck to fundamentals and made, utilizing the Smith-Hughes idea, an ideal layout as far as possible. By this we mean that arrangement and type of lab essentials have been stressed so that representatives of this department when setting up their own labs in the future may have learned their "stuff" in an ideal set up and will be guided by it.

The basement room that formerly served as the chief engineer's office has been reorganized to fit the needs of this department and will henceforward be headquarters for agriculturalists starting and potting plants and for foresters' specimens.

Botany classes will still meet in the old laboratory and the biology lecture room will be sometimes used by this group.

#### GRIDIRON HEROES PRESENT UNIQUE AWARD PROGRAM

#### Much Talent Displayed By Football Men As They Entertain

The last assembly of the old year held within "Ye walls of Northern" was the Football Award Assembly which proved to be original and entertaining. The Assembly, held on Wednesday, December 7, 1938, was started by Bill Schenk, campus humorist.

The first number on this program was presented by Wilsey and Company, the musical concern which played several tunes that were, somehow, modern. This was followed by a speech by Mr. Oates, the subject, "Something that Freshmen should know about Football." Glenn Hunter and Edmer LaCasse then depicted in a very realistic manner how they looked when they first entered Northern. The highlights of the program, perhaps, was the singing of several songs by that male quartet embracing none other than Coach Hurst, and three well known pig tappers, Wilsey, Rogers and Padlock. Following this, Vetort and Gingsrass gave a fair example of the many art of self defense in three exciting rounds. This was followed by the presentation of awards.

Those players that have been on the team for three years received a sweater with three stripes, and include the following: Fred Bernhardt, Glenn Hunter, Edmer LaCasse and Francis Vetort. Those players that have proven faithful for two years received a watch fob, and include: Evald Erickson, Lee Goodney, Norman Kukuk, Robert Northey, Donald Oates, Joseph Polsson, Wilbur Schenk, Roy Wehmann, and John Wilsey. Those that have been with the team for one year received a sweater plus letter, minus stripes and include: Morgan Gingsrass, Philip Kelsey, Emil Koski, William Millman, Leo Rytkenen, Eldred Simmons, and Albert Backak.

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#### CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 3 Enrollment Day.
- Wednesday, January 4 College Classes Begin
- Friday, January 6 Basketball game (here). Ean Claire vs. N. S. T. C.
- Monday, January 9 General Assembly. Hoogerhyde Lecture.
- Friday, January 15 Basketball game, (here). Jordan vs. N. S. T. C.
- Saturday, January 14 Basketball game, (here). Northland vs. N. S. T. C.
- Monday, January 16 General Assembly.

#### Faculty, Pupils Revel At Pre-Christmas Party

Northern's faculty and students were guests at a most enjoyable Christmas party sponsored by the Girls' League and Men's Union in the corridors on Tuesday afternoon, December 13.

Without a doubt, the social was one of the best of the fall term. The instructors and the pupils mingled in a friendly manner, and the true Christmas spirit prevailed throughout. For both it provided a break in the strenuous last week of the term, and enabled them to relax and forget their immediate worries.

Beautifully decorated by the two sponsoring groups, the main foyer presented a delightful setting for the party. Coffee and doughnuts in abundance were served by the girls, and chairs and sofas were distributed around the main corridors so that many groups engaged in gay conversation.

All remained standing during the traditional closing number, Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah". At the conclusion of the program the chorus and orchestra enjoyed a social hour in the recreation rooms at which the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, were presented with a handsome coffee set and tray.

The personnel of the participating groups was as follows: College Symphony Orchestra Violins—Dorothy Beckman, Arline Carlson, George Cavender, Hinda Cunningham, John DeVoe, Oliver Helman, Margaret Hillier, Toivo Jarvinen, Raginild Johnson, Clara Karvas (Concertmaster), Mary Lundberg, Gertrude Mackey, Arthur McCombie, Harwood Rydholm, Helen Scheller. Cellos—Adele Anderson, Walter Davis, Douglas Edwards, Gertrude Lindstrom, Virginia Manns, Fern Rosenquist, Marjorie Sharp. Violas—Carlisle Giamville, Carl Judy, Thomas O'Connell. Flutes—Mary Louise Casler, William Basson. Basses—Merle Clayton, Oboes—Jean Belstrom, Betty McQuade. Clarinets—Ruth Berryman, Joe Parker, Frank Paul, Mabel Wernanen. Harriet Patrick. Trombones—Allen Marks, Edwin Wittala, Donald Young. Basses—Lauren Blohm, Ruth Laux, Frances Layne, Helen Parlin, Harriet Patrick. Tympani—George Gill. The College Chorus. Sopranos—Adele Anderson, Lizette Anderson, Rebecca Backlund, Geraldine Beitel, Evelyn Bervin, Wava Blanchard, Dorothy Busick, Mary Louise Casler, Muriel Dahlstrom, Joyce Dawn, Mildred Dunham, Barbara Ethier, Betty Haire, Eleanor Hakanen, Nona Hartman, Catherine Hawes, Margaret Hillier, Florence Jaaksi, Daisy Kilmer, Eileen Labre, Ruth Laux, Frances Layne, Mary C. Lundberg, Betty Marie Martin, Lorraine Minzey, Judith Murto, Wilma Murto, Victoria Nebel, Helen Oids, Harriet Patrick, Saima Ripola, Martha Robl, Aileen Scendek, Florence Shea, Eleanor Taylor, Kathryn Valaskie, Eleanor Wacker, Olive Winkel. Altos—Alice Baxter, Dorothy Beckman, Jean Belstrom, Gertrude Bennett, Virginia Carriere, Bernice Cleereman, Norma Clemenson, Merle Eakley, Virginia Henke, Laura Kaakinen, Dorothy Keli, Dorothy Lindstrom, Dorothy Manahan, Winnifred Mann, Jean McCombie, Marjorie Mac-

#### Northern's Corridors Are Once Again Scene Of Much Action As Icy Term Begins

#### Capacity Crowd Enjoys Beautiful Yule Concert

On Sunday afternoon, December 11, the Northern State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Dr. Williams presented a highly successful concert. What was undoubtedly the largest group ever to hear one of the traditional Christmas concerts crowded the auditorium, filling all seats and necessitating the utilization of all available standing room.

Heralds, stationed at the front door as in the foyer in their traditional costumes, played the carols dear to the heart of everyone. The heralds were Paul Nelson, Walter Davis, Lawrence DeRidder, John Pellow, William Berube and Richard Johnson.

The orchestra opened the program with the overture "Epiphania in A-flat", Gluck, and Christmas Music by Grieg.

The chorus entered the darkened auditorium in a candlelight procession singing the old air, "Silent Night." They sang the cantata, "The Story of Christmas" by Matthews with a finesse that made their performance outstanding. The soloists, Frances Layne, Kathryn Valaskie, Arthur McCombie, Ruth Laux, Clarence Magoon, Stanley Susan, Thomas Walton, Dorothy Beckman, Dorothy Lindstrom and Lenore Moore, should receive much credit for their splendid work.

At the conclusion of the cantata there was carol singing in which the audience participated.

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#### Registration Routine Outlined For Absent-Minded

After a brief period of stillness during the recent holidays Northern's corridors awoke this morning to the scraping of feet and the sound of many voices as once again the long winter term gets underway.

For those new students, and any old-timers who may have forgotten the time-honored procedure of registration we here will enumerate the steps previous to enrollment.

First, get one of the outlines of classes being distributed in the foyer and check your classes. Fill out a yellow card and present it to your committee chairman for approval. Fill out the blanks in the Dean of Women's headquarters on L15. When you have completed these steps go to the General Office and line up with your sheekles in your hand.

P.S. If you are teaching, get your slip from Miss Densmore first thing.

#### Theta Pledges Sponsor Dance For Members

The Theta fraternity held a pledge dance Wednesday, December 14, at their house. The dance was sponsored by the pledges, signifying the finishing of their first degree. The house was decorated with cedar and Christmas lights with the center of attraction a large Christmas tree placed in the central hall. Presents were placed underneath the tree which gave the house more of a Christmas atmosphere. James Belland, acting as Santa Claus, gave a present to each girl.

Refreshments were served in a unique way, having the guests served in a cocktail lounge. Nuts and Christmas candy were placed on the tables while Douglas Edwards, acting as bartender, passed out soft drinks.

The Theta are looking forward to the Minstrel Show that will be given by them in the Spring term.

#### Former N.S.T.C. Teacher Dies In New York City

DeForest Stull, a former professor here at Northern State Teachers College and who has been a member of the faculty of the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, since 1922, died recently. Mr. Stull's death followed an operation in Medical Center, New York City. He had been residing in Leonia, N. J., and had been ill with double pneumonia. Born in Richmond, Mich., 53 years ago, he had made his home in Leonia for the last 15 years where he was active in social and educational circles. He was the author of several books and had given many lectures in and around Leonia.

For 14 years Mr. Stull was an instructor in the geography department at Northern and was connected with the geography department at Columbia.

Leah, Betty McQuade, Helen Moody, Victoria Nicholas, Esther Rissanen, Viola Roseaver, Lorraine Ropelle, Helen Scheller, Dorothy Sharp, Marjorie Sharp, Bertha Siddall, Alice Standaway, Eleanor Stenstrom, Marian Wasser.

Tenors—William Berube, Walter Davis, Lawrence DeRidder, John Doyle, Mildred Dunham, Barbara Ethier, Betty Haire, Eleanor Hakanen, Nona Hartman, Catherine Hawes, Margaret Hillier, Florence Jaaksi, Daisy Kilmer, Eileen Labre, Ruth Laux, Frances Layne, Mary C. Lundberg, Betty Marie Martin, Lorraine Minzey, Judith Murto, Wilma Murto, Victoria Nebel, Helen Oids, Harriet Patrick, Saima Ripola, Martha Robl, Aileen Scendek, Florence Shea, Eleanor Taylor, Kathryn Valaskie, Eleanor Wacker, Olive Winkel. Altos—Alice Baxter, Dorothy Beckman, Jean Belstrom, Gertrude Bennett, Virginia Carriere, Bernice Cleereman, Norma Clemenson, Merle Eakley, Virginia Henke, Laura Kaakinen, Dorothy Keli, Dorothy Lindstrom, Dorothy Manahan, Winnifred Mann, Jean McCombie, Marjorie Mac-

## One Hundred Twenty-Four Students Fulfill Honor Roll Requirements

Below is a list of students who during the Fall Term 1938 attained an average of B or above:

- Aho, Oliver E. .... Eben
- Alio, Wayne O. .... Negaunee
- Alexander, Catherine J. .... Michigan
- Anderson, Dorothy J. .... Gravelert
- Anderson, Lizette ..... Highland Park
- Backlund, Rebecca ..... Felch
- Baxter, Alice A. .... Houghton
- Bennett, Gertrude ..... Crosby, Minn.
- Bennett, Ruth A. .... Gravelert
- Bervin, Evelyn ..... Manistiquie
- Bills, John M. .... Ontonagon
- Bjorklund, Carl W. .... Negaunee
- Buzzo, Grace C. .... LaGrange
- Carlson, Arline M. .... Crystal Falls
- Carlson, J. Walter ..... Ishpeming
- Casler, Mary Louise ..... Gravelert
- Clady, Gladys A. .... Stambaugh
- Cleereman, Bernice ..... Escanaba
- Collins, Lillian A. .... Negaunee
- Dahlstrom, Muriel ..... Negaunee
- Dandy, Lorraine B. .... Flint
- Davis, Walter J. .... Gravelert
- DeRidder, Lawrence ..... Norway
- Derloeh, Helen M. .... Baraga Par.
- Durocher, Aurele A. .... Gwin
- Dyster, Carl R. .... Ishpeming
- Elson, Hazel M. .... Ishpeming
- Erickson, Ralph E. .... J. D. Pierce
- Ethier, Barbara R. .... Lake Linden
- Flink, Le. L. .... Houghton
- Frel, Virginia ..... Gravelert
- Frisk, Marie ..... Michigamme
- Garby, Louis ..... J. D. Pierce
- Gaviglio, Rita C. .... Negaunee
- Gibaldi, Mary C. .... Negaunee
- Ghiron, Margaret E. .... Even
- Graham, Donald J. .... J. D. Pierce
- Greiner, Naomi ..... Ishpeming
- Griffin, Ira L. .... Davenport, Iowa

- Grundstrom, Gerald ..... Daggert
- Hakonen, Paul A. .... Rook
- Hakkaraian, William ..... Negaunee
- Hakonen, Arthur M. .... Painesdale
- Harris, Viola ..... Negaunee
- Harvey, Mary ..... Iron Mountain
- Hatch, Noble B. .... J. D. Pierce
- Haupt, Myrtle E. .... J. D. Pierce
- Hautala, Elaine P. .... Even
- Hawke, Richard A. .... Stambaugh
- Hebbard, Arthur T. .... Ishpeming
- Hellala, Nina E. .... Ishpeming
- Hillier, Margaret ..... Gravelert
- Hivala, Sylvia ..... Doular Bay
- Hosking, Ada E. .... Iron Mountain
- Houle, Virginia ..... Watersmeet
- Johnson, Andrew G. .... Negaunee
- Johnson, Leonard G. .... Negaunee
- Johnson, Oliver ..... Gwin
- Johnson, Walter ..... Ishpeming
- Jokkuri, Laila E. .... Baraga
- Karinen, Aimo ..... Ironwood
- Kelly, Dorothy ..... Ishpeming
- Kilmer, Daisy G. .... Greenland
- Kitzman, Jayne V. .... Minneapolis
- Krause, Lois M. .... Harris
- Kumpulainen, Esther ..... Gravelert
- Lahti, Donald I. .... Ishpeming
- Larson, Dorothy ..... Ironwood
- Larson, Raymond ..... Ishpeming
- Lefevre, Clara E. .... Stephenson
- Lorell, Lester A. .... Gravelert
- McCintock, Walter ..... J. D. Pierce
- McCombie, Arthur ..... Gravelert
- McGuire, Edwin V. .... Baraga Par.
- McMahon, Elsie J. .... Gravelert
- Manley, Miriam A. .... Ishpeming
- Manty, Roy R. .... Painesdale
- Martinen, Walter ..... Eben
- Maynes, Anna A. .... Gwin
- Mehner, Martha ..... J. D. Pierce
- Messner, Earl C. .... Negaunee

- Miljour, Vernon J. .... Rook
- Miller, Ethel K. .... Gravelert
- Northey, Robert E. .... Negaunee
- Oates, Donald E. .... Gravelert
- O'Connell, Thomas ..... Esauasha
- Ohman, Eva E. .... Painesdale
- Olds, George M. .... Ishpeming
- Oids, Helen D. .... Negaunee
- Olson, Clara ..... Even
- Olson, Ingwald ..... Even
- Olson, William C. .... Skanee
- Paris, Esther E. .... Gwin
- Patrick, Harriet ..... J. D. Pierce
- Paul, Dorothy ..... Ishpeming
- Paul, J. Merle ..... Ironwood
- Pekkalta, Henry V. .... Negaunee
- Petersen, Jayne R. .... Iron River
- Poyner, Bonnie L. .... Trout Creek
- Puntonen, Hilma ..... Negaunee
- Rosevaur, Viola L. .... Calumet
- Resten, Paul O. .... Negaunee
- Sargent, Clarence J. .... Negaunee
- Sario, Angeline ..... Bessemer
- Sayen, Clarence ..... Rook
- Schenk, Wilbur H. .... Lake Linden
- Schmidt, Ruth H. .... J. D. Pierce
- Sharp, Marjorie A. .... J. D. Pierce
- Shaw, Florence ..... Houghton
- Smith, Anna D. .... Akron, Ohio
- Smith, Eugenia L. .... Baraga
- Solka, Helen ..... National Mine
- Syrjala, Celia J. .... Ishpeming
- Tassone, Rose M. .... Ishpeming
- Thomas, Catherine ..... Negaunee
- Tompkins, William ..... Negaunee
- Tuomela, Helen J. .... Ishpeming
- Walker, Ruth Jane ..... Newberry
- Wehmann, Roy W. .... Gravelert
- Werner, Eric ..... Newberry
- Williams, Mary ..... Gravelert
- Williams, Ruth C. .... Gravelert
- Wolfe, Anna ..... Negaunee
- Zychowski, Eniek ..... Stambaugh



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EDITORIALS

Resolutions

THIS is a time of the year given to turning over a new leaf, attempting to improve by means of a weapon known as a resolution. In this case New Year's resolutions of course.

Improving one's self is indeed laudable and the use of the resolution is universally recognized as an effective means to this end but strange to say the most popular member of the resolution club, the aforementioned New Year type, is something of a joke. The reason is of course obvious. It is simply because these so-called resolutions seldom last more than a week that they are ridiculous.

Resolving is laudable provided that it is backed up by a real motive, a sincere desire for self-improvement and the determination to improve. Only to resolve is, then, not enough and thus we have found a suitable resolution number one:

- 1. A resolution to uphold the following resolutions.

This resolution can be the greatest of jokes if the "resolver" is making the usual type of New Year's resolutions but we are assuming that the resolution is backed up by the determination mentioned before.

If we mean to stick by the first resolution it is best to determine ways and means that will assist us to be true to our word. Perhaps the greatest aid is the simplest. If no other person knows of the existence of a resolution, breaking it means humiliation only in the form of a troubled conscience.

If another person or, better yet, a group of persons knows of our resolution we will hesitate to break it simply because it will mean public humiliation. Therefore, announce the resolution, make it known to someone who will not hesitate to apply the "razzberry" if violation is observed.

A suitable resolution for most college students is the resolution to do better work in our various classes. Let us accept this then as resolution number two:

- 2. A resolution to do better work in our studies.

To apply the follow-up as in the first resolution analysis is necessary to determine the best method to uphold this resolution. The conditions for proper study have been enumerated frequently enough so that every student is familiar with them. Checking our study habits to see if they coincide with what is recognized as the most effective technique and conditions may reveal variations which if corrected will assist us. Probably more important than proper study habits of environment is the proper mental attitude toward study. The fact that study is necessary to success in college is obvious, yet if it too is not backed up by a determination to succeed, and therefore to study, mere recognition of the fact is not enough. Proper mental attitude is a more intangible factor than proper environment for study, yet, if the individual is strong enough to make his resolution and make his resolution public, he is on the right track toward proper mental attitude.

Another resolution that is important to everyone, college student or not, is the resolution to be a finer person during the year upon which we have just embarked than we have been during the year that has just been completed. We can be finer and better simply by being nicer to everyone. This implies a number of things. One of the first is cooperation. Cooperation is perhaps in most instances not so much a case of being nicer as simply recognizing our obligations to others, yet by recognizing this responsibility we are being not only better people but are also being nicer to others, upon whom the burden of our work would fall if we were to let our portion of the task go unfinished.

We can be nicer by observing the simple courtesies wherever we may be. These do not seem to be important and perhaps our failure to observe them goes almost unrecognized, yet, a rigid adherence to them does not go unrecognized for they are the stamp of the finer person.

Let us make resolution number three:

- 3. A resolution to be a finer person during the ensuing year by recognizing our obligations and by observing the simple courtesies.

If we are properly motivated we will not look for reward for being a better person, but reward is inevitable, for we do not only find an increased satisfaction and happiness but an even greater rise in the esteem of our colleagues.

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SCOOPS

By Snoops

Snoops got so fat eating Christmas and New Year's turkey, that he had a bit of difficulty sneaking into the towns where you students were spending your vacations.

Besides these troubles, Snoops caught the ten-best fever. He noticed several contests in full swing that were designed to select the ten best motion pictures of the year, the ten outstanding news events, the ten best athletes, and the ten most popular short stories, so he endeavored to pick the ten outstanding events at Northern during the past year. According to his judgment (which is of dubious value) the following incidents stole the spotlight at Northern:

- 1. The snowstorm that blew the doors of Northern closed during the first part of 1938 made an unplanned vacation for students and faculty. 2. A bit of hot news from Marquette—the fire which destroyed a portion of the business district while the blizzard was at its height. 3. The Northern Brightlights, a Tri Mu Musical, was well received by the Northerners. It ushered into fame the song, "Nobody Loves a Fat Girl"—Remember? 4. The Sophomore-Freshman Rush was news—for a minute we thought that the Sophs might win 2000. 5. Because it brought over 200 freshmen to Northern, the Fall Term Freshman Day deserves a place on the list. 6. Homecoming weekend showed us that there was still some school spirit at Northern although it was somewhat dampened by the blizzard. 7. Snoops liked the new type of award assembly because it revealed hidden talents and personalities of the varsity members. 8. The Prom, too, should be listed because of the attractive decorations, and the good time had by all. 9. The basketball game in which Northern's quintet met the House of David stood out from other games not only because of the fine work of the team, but because it was well attended and supported by the students. 10. Our inventory would not be complete if we didn't mention the Christmas Tea in the foyer which is one of Northern's most popular customs.

There you have Snoops' idea of Northern Hills of the Year—like most of his ideas they are subject to change.

Judging from the gorgeous Christmas gifts some of the girls received, Snoops is inclined to believe that the spark of love burns a hole in a young man's pocket.

It's winter again, and Northern is proud to learn that Margaret Miller has been elected Marquette's Winter Sports Queen.

It's New Year's Eve or thereabouts, and the souls of all decent folk are expanding at a great rate. And since Snoops, perhaps mistakenly, classes himself among those who mean no harm to man or beast, the time has come to start wishing Happy New Year to those that he holds in high regard. Hence he has taken thought, and has prepared a special list of people for whom a Happy New Year shall be wished.

In any case, Snoops extends the greeting to:

The Editor of this paper who is so patient with Snoops and the usually late column.

The charitable few who slip a scoop into the box in the foyer.

The good-natured group who find time to giggle after reading our attempts at subtle humor.

The members of the faculty who

LOU'S STYLISTS FOR WOMEN APPAREL FROM HEAD TO TOE 104-106 Washington St. MARQUETTE, MICH.

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BETWEEN MEALS—A SUNDAE OR MALTED MILK IS THE BEST PICK-UP. CREAMLAND 3rd and Fair Ave. The Students' Meeting Place

DeFOREST STULL



Former faculty member who died recently in New York.

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Copper visited in Hancock during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Ruth Craig spent the holiday season in Traverse City.

Miss Lena Durbow visited in Chicago during the holidays.

Miss Marian Ayres spent her Christmas vacation in Kalamazoo and Chicago.

Miss Josephine Long spent Christmas vacation in Fowler, Michigan.

Miss Marker visited during the vacation period in Charleston, Illinois.

Miss Margaret Rarick spent the holiday season at her home in Hays, Kansas.

Miss Maude Van Antwerp visited during the vacation in Macomb, Illinois.

believe that final examinations on Monday mornings should be discontinued.

Our generous parents who understand that an allowance is not amount that no matter how much it is, you spend more than.

The gentlemen (there are a few) who take time to drop a brief case, in order that they might hold open the door for a co-ed.

Fellow boarders who define etiquette as "the noise you must not cat soup with".

The patient librarians who remind us that the accession number is in the front of the book.

The janitors and N. Y. A. boys who shovel the walks and put sand on the ice, thus lessening the "seating capacity".

The people who walk in back of us and don't listen to what we are talking about.

To the fellows who take a chance that the wall flowers at socials might turn out to be love in bloom.

The commuters who don't mind eating sandwiches in a cold car.

And finally to all the students who really work to stay above "C" level.

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# JORDAN, NORTHLAND NEXT FOES

## ESKIMOS TACKLE NORTHLAND HERE ON JANUARY 14

### Menominee Team Comes To Marquette On Previous Night

On January 14, 1939, Northern's basketball team will renew hostilities with Northland's powerful five on Northern's court.

Last year Northland paced by McGrearty, a shifty six foot four inch center who scored 31 points against Northern here, defeated Northern twice by scores of 53 to 43 and 61 to 56. However, last year's defeats only mean that Northern will be seeking revenge. Coach Hedgecock optimistically predicts two victories for the Olive and Gold this year.

Northern has proven that they are capable of playing heads up ball, by defeating the highly touted House of David team by a score of 38 to 34. Jordan college of Menominee, Michigan, will train for Northern on January 13, on which evening they will tangle once again with Northern's cagers, this time on the Olive and Gold court.

The Angels' offense is made particularly potent by the presence of one Stebbins, a shooting forward who, it is rumored, can hit the laces anywhere, anytime.

A game that may precede those mentioned above is on tap for next Friday night if Northern's athletic department heads succeed in making connections with our would-be rival. The game tentatively scheduled with Eau Claire Teachers of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is still in the tentative stage as this sheet goes to press due to the inability of Coach Hedgecock to contact the Eau Claire bookkeeper during the holidays.

## HOUSE OF DAVID WALLOPED HERE

### Schenk, Aho, Kelsey Star To Whip Down-staters 38-34

Combining the brilliant efforts of Schenk, Aho, and Kelsey with the heady play of the rest of the men who took the floor for Northern, the Olive and Gold emerged victorious over the House of David five by a score of 38-34. The game was played before a packed house on December 8.

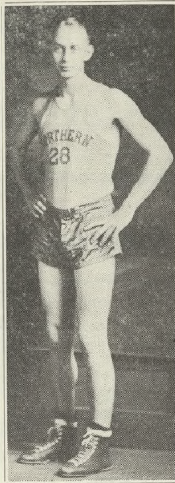
The local boys lost little time in getting started as Aho pumped in two field goals and Schenk one while the bearded fellows consistently missed the hoop with the exception of one charity toss. As the game progressed the Northerners held their lead with fast breaks and excellent passing while their opponents displayed good spot passing and shooting on certain occasions, but their efforts were fruitless as the final score indicates.

"Stretch" Aho, Negaunce senior, was really hot and dropped nine field goals and three free tosses to cop scoring honors of the evening. Bill Schenk should be commended for really leading the boys and catching the Hirsute Hurricanes asleep several times and dropping in several buckets. Kelsey's outstanding defensive performance was an important factor in the victory as time and again he broke through and intercepted passes which broke up the otherwise effective set plays of the Benton Harbor boys.

Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the battle and the losers' coach offered no alibis for the defeat, but smiled and remarked that you can't beat a team when they're both hot and determined.

An interesting sidelight was provided by a group of Tri Mu's sporting cotton batting beards who swarmed out onto the floor to greet the Davidians at their initial entry.

### CENTER



"STRETCH" AHO

## VARSITY LABORS DURING VACATION

### Basketball Camp Kept Fourteen Cagers Busy Last Week

The lull between Christmas and New Year's day proved to be a real period of rest and recuperation for many students but not numbered among this group were the local courtiers, sometimes referred to as basketballers. The cagemen didn't do much resting and recuperating, at least during the day, because they were too busy galloping around down in the gym pushing the leather through the lacing.

Basketball camp began on December 27 and continued through last week. The basketball camp corresponds to football camp with a few added resting and recuperating. In football an oblate spheroid is necessary; basketball players satisfy themselves with a sphere. There are also several variations in technique, size of court and rules too numerous to discuss here in full, maybe some other time.

The men in attendance at the camp included all members of the varsity and junior varsity squads. These fellows had two practice sessions daily. They played basketball in the morning and they played basketball in the afternoon; in the evening for entertainment they talked about basketball. With basketball in the air morning, noon and night you can bet that the boys picked up a lot of basketball, and to find out if it helped them any be at the next game and watch 'em go.

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### From the Bleachers

By MAIG.

Well, varsity basketball is well under way with three games played, so now there is plenty of time and space to be devoted to the 1939 intramural program. After a few hours of pondering and analyzing the following rules and regulations seemed to be outstanding:

1. There will be four teams in the league, each class being represented. Each roster will contain no more than ten players.
2. Due to the fact that most fellows are working on Saturday morning, the games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the exception of a conflict with the varsity schedule.
3. Games will start no later than 7:15 so that no one will be in the building later than 9:00 P. M.
4. Each class will play one game per week, so that the players are not taking too much from their school work.
5. The intramural manager and the two referees will form the Board of Control, and will render all necessary decisions. This group will also make the All-League selections at the close of the tournament.

6. These three men will not have any control whatsoever with any of the entries.

7. Each team will play each other team twice during the season and a tournament will be held immediately following the close of the schedule. The finals of the tournament, to determine the champions, will be staged some night after classes at 4:00 o'clock.

8. Players who are working with the varsity or Frosh squads are ineligible for intramural competition.

9. All class ratings will go according to the Fall (1938) student roster and no changes will be made.

10. The intramural league will be entirely student governed with the exception of one faculty member who must be present according to school law.

11. Entries will be handed in to the Intramural Manager not later than Monday, January 9, 1939. Yours Truly will assume the responsibility until a manager has been officially elected.

### PIERCE SKED

Coach Rollin Thoren's John D. Pierce cagers, with two games under their belts, open post-Christmas hostilities next Friday when they journey to National Mine. Games with Negaunce, Newberry and Munising look tough.

The complete Pierce schedule of thirteen games is as follows:

- Dec. 9—Gwinn (here).
- Dec. 14—St. Paul's (here).
- Jan. 6—National Mine (there).
- Jan. 11—Baraga Par. (here).
- Jan. 13—Republic (there).
- Jan. 20—Newberry (here).
- Jan. 27—Munising (there).
- Feb. 3—Negaunce (there).
- Feb. 10—Eben (here).
- Feb. 15—Baraga Par. (there).
- Feb. 17—Republic (here).
- Feb. 24—Gwinn (here).
- Mar. 3—Negaunce (here).

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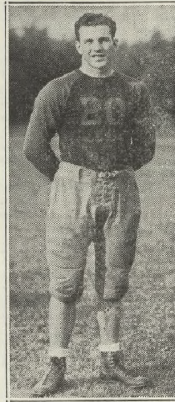
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### '39 GRID CAPTAINS



"MUGGS" GINGRASS



"GROWLER" POISSON

### GRIDDERS PICK NEW CHIEFTAINS

The 1939 football season is still a long way off but it is not a case of "out of sight, out of mind", for the members of the 1938 squad have already elected co-captains to lead them in next year's football wars.

Co-captains seem to be the rule at Northern. Last year the boys selected were Francis Vetter of Stephenson, a LG, and Bill Schenk of Lake Linden who did yeoman's work at the RT post. In 1938 Northern's football destinies were ruled by "Ole" Carlson, the scrappin' Stambaugh center, and Bill Koski, an end, a pass snagging fame who hailed from Humboldt.

The 1939 season will be no exception, for the duties of captain of the Olive and Gold squad will again be divided, this time between "Mugs" Gingrass and Joe Poisson. Gingrass graduated in 1935 from the Marquette High School where he had earned the well deserved title of "All-round athlete"; in other words, he starred in three sports. He is a sophomore, but his five feet eleven inches and one hundred eighty pounds are not only his pride and joy but also the envy of all the other guys in school—especially when he is pulling the hip swivel act for a 100 yard touchdown dash. He is the

first backfield man to aspire to the captaincy since way back when.

Poison, better known as Joe and sometimes even referred to as "Growler", is a product of Iron Mountain High School. Joe likewise made something of a reputation as an athlete while attending high school. When the "Growler" grows the growl comes from somewhere deep within a carcass that measures five feet eleven from the top of his head to the flat of his sole and that pounds the scale at one hundred seventy pounds. Joe comes from what Rockne liked to call "up front, where the football game is", to elucidate (two bits), he is a right end and a hellion for gettin' down under punts.

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COMMUTERS TELL A "TALE OF WOE"

This is the last installment of the "Commuters' Tale of Woe". In the mad rush for degrees, there comes a time in the day of each commuter when he must eat. You have heard about the vast number of sandwiches we consume. Now, we will tell you where we eat them.

As one opens the door of a little room in an inconspicuous part of the building, there is a sudden rush of hot, multi-scented air, a blair of voices, a splurge of color. Well, inside, one finds it fairly reeking with a combination of most pleasing odors—eggs, ham, tomato soup. And everywhere a general pandemonium. My friends, you are in the lunch room.

Suspended from the center of the ceiling is a light with a bizarre shade. There is something about the shade that reminds one of merry-go-rounds and the carnival's clash of color. The drab room seems so somber for so garish a shade.

The lunch room when empty is a rather quiet, unassuming place. No pictures grace the walls. Two modest windows, rarely condensing to open, give it light. The chairs (far too few in number) have sprawling legs that get even with the commuters for so much sitting by pulling snags in their stockings.

When the fourth hour class is over there is a mad rush for the lunch room and a scramble for chairs. There are a few chairs on which no one cares to sit except the usual "sitters". They belong in most cases to the venerable seniors, who are in that dignified period of life which discourages impulsive action, such as scrambling for a chair. Then, there are persons, who by virtue of their scrambling ability manage to get the same chair ten days in a row.

Our teachers tell us that conversation is an art. Some one yells from across the room, "Who do you suppose 'Panty Waist' had at the Cream-land?"

A chorus shouts, "Who?" The voice answers, "Sour-puss!" A blond page pops out of a bucket and screams, "Holy bald headed Moses!"

Yes, we agree, conversation is an art! Much conversational art flies about, too, in the rise and fall of many girls, and much discussing the idiosyncrasies of our favorite (?) teachers.

All lunch room commuters cheer vigorously and talk rapidly, doing both at the same time. If each person talks about 25 words per minute, in one (1) minute fifty commuters speak 1,250 words. We would make good politicians. In an hour, 50 commuters speak 75,000 words. As a body, we are almost as good as Edward Everett Hale.

For a while we played with the idea of covering the tables with oil cloth. The French students wanted red oilcloth, the Irish wanted green, and the Swedes held out for yellow. Our democratic spirit came to the fore—and we compromised again: We didn't buy any.

The male commuters eat just about anywhere and everywhere. Often they partake of the inevitable sandwich in classrooms. They are less democratic than girls. They take little cliques to special rooms. One o'clock classes all throughout the building often find little snacks of lunch dropped here and there by the commuters. (Accidentally!)

We are not one—to say anything—and we never have expected much, but it would be nice to have a place to really eat and enjoy a lunch.

CLUBS

Primary

Miss Olive Fox, the adviser, gave a tea for all members on Sunday afternoon, December 11, which was very enjoyable.

The club has been on many trips to points of interest in the city and hopes to continue with the excursions during the ensuing term.

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That this quiet, self-effacing person should have led such an interesting life surprised us as it will you. . . . Before ever coming to Northern spent several years on his father's fishing boats near home town Grand Marais, hence his comprehensive knowledge of boats and nets and fish. Not so long ago passed a Federal Civil Service exam high enough to warrant an immediate position in the field of fishery statistics, but remained true to a college education and returned to Northern. . . . Majors in chemistry, minors in agriculture and biology. . . . Next to teaching others how, would like to do something diversified farming himself, and thinks the U. P. a favorable enough location. . . . In numerous ways has boosted Theta Omicron Rho—as treasurer for two years, as president now, and all along by taking the kind of personal pride in the boys, the house, and the Frat that earned him the nick-name of "Frat."

Says that what he likes about a woman is the "getting acquainted with her", and good source adds, "especially when she is short, dark, lives in Marquette, and is named Carol". . . . Proof of intellect—membership in honorary societies Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi, enhanced by admission that pulp magazines are his pet peeve. . . . Not only skilful, but makes his own tenfoolers. . . . Resourceful, always helpful, the man of a hundred nicknames—ARVI NIEMI!

French Club

On December 6 L'Alliance Francaise held its last meeting of the year in the Home Ec. rooms as a Christmas tea. Games, directed by Betty Alexander and Margaret de Merse, were played. Later refreshments—sandwiches, salad, cookies and coffee were served by Estelle Sharron and Marina Buzo. The table decor was an attractive silver star with six red candles. At the close of the meeting the members exchanged gifts.

During the winter term L'Alliance Francaise plans to study the history of France, the important French cities, present dramatizations and continue reading "La Petite Main Rouge".

The members have received attractive club pins, bronze fleur-de-lis.

Delta Sorority

The pledges of Delta Sigma Nu entertained the sorority and guests at a Christmas party held December 10 at the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity house. The house was decorated with birch Yule logs, evergreen sprays, red candles, colored lights, and a large Christmas tree. The guests danced and participated in a grand march that led to the Christmas tree where each guest received a gaily wrapped gift.

Guests of the sorority included Miss Marian Ayres, adviser; Mrs. J. Lautner, patroness, Mr. F. Roberts, patron, and Dr. and Mrs. L. Halverson.

The committee in charge consisted of: Chairman—Naomi Greifer. Decorations—Miriam Bates, Katharine Bucklin. Music—Marjory Sharp. Programs—Marion Peterson. Refreshments—Norma Clemenson, Eleanor Hakanen. The Deltas will hold their traditional Registration Day tea, January 2, in the recreation rooms.

TAU PINUS GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Saturday evening, December 3, the Theta house was the scene of a gala Christmas party given by the pledges of Tau Pi Nu sorority for the members and their guests.

Dancing was from 9 to 12 and fruit punch was served during intermission.

Patrons and patronesses present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meyland, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferns, Miss Olive Fox and Miss Vera Haven.

Alumnae present were Madelyn Eggett, Margaret Sullivan, and Rosalie Vandanaigue.

Committees in charge included, Kay Valaske, Virginia Manns, refreshments; and Arlene Carlson, Myrtle Hawken, programs.

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Newman Club

The Newman Club held its annual Christmas get-together Wednesday, December 7, in the Baraga Social Center.

President Art, Forcier conducted an interesting business meeting at which the choice of a representative to be sent to the National Convention of Newman Clubs at Washington, D. C., was discussed. Committees were appointed to arrange for the Newman Social and for buying Newman pins. At the next meeting, it was planned a singing ensemble consisting of interested members will organize.

Reports were given by Walter Davis on the Morgan Heights Program, by Clara LeFevre on the Newman Constitution, and by Art Forcier and Clara LeFevre on religious topics.

At the conclusion of the meeting, songstress, Frances Layne, led the group in Christmas songs.

After the meeting was adjourned, the members engaged in hilarious roller skating and basketball until lunch was served.

Miss Herald, faculty adviser, and Rev. Fr. Hughes, chaplain, were present.

Notice of the next meeting, to be held on January 17, will be posted on the bulletin board. All Catholics in attendance at Northern are automatically members and all are requested to attend this and succeeding meetings.

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