

College Placed On Union's Blacklist As Result Of The Appearance Here Of Kryl

Once Again Northern Runs Into Conflict With Local No. 218 Of A. F. of M.

Once again Northern State is at odds with the local musicians' union, and has been placed on the A. F. of M.'s blacklist. The present controversy arose over the appearance here of Bohumir Kryl and his orchestra.

When I came to Northern State Teachers College as its president in July 1933, the college was out of relations with the Marquette Musicians' Protective Union.

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This was the extent of our agreement and as far as I know we have not violated the agreement. On April 20, 1937 I sent the following letter to Miss Carey, Mr. McClinck, Mr. Lee, and Mr. Cant:

"In a conference with the Marquette Musicians' Protective Union they requested that non-union students who play at the college should not play off the campus; also, that non-union students who play at the college should receive union wages.

"The theme of the conference was, 'The Faith For Our Day'. Of the twelve sub-topics of this question, Arline Carlson led a very spirited discussion titled, 'A Christian Faith Encounters Campus Problems'.

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INITIATION, FEED GIVEN ON NOV. 4

On Saturday, November 4th the Minervans held a banquet at which fifty members were initiated.

The committees in charge were: Program—Eva Ohman, Arline Carlson; lunch—Althea McMahon, Berice Bay, Heleen Victoria Nicholas; decoration—Daisy Kilmer.

L. S. A. STUDENTS ATTEND CONFAB

Ohman, Carlson, Stenstrom, Martinen Represent N. S. T. C.

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"We have at Northern assembly numbers nearly every week for the general education of the students. As one of these I engaged one Bohumir Kryl with his Symphony Orchestra.

"The severing of relations will invoke innumerable hardships on your student body, some of whom are members of our organization.

DR. HUNT WALKS OFF WITH BACON

A large crowd attended the traditional Theta Pi Thanksgiving Social which was held last Friday evening in the college gymnasium.

The gym was decorated in true farmyard fashion. Picket fences served as an entrance to the dance floor which was surrounded by shocks of corn and bales of hay.

George Gill and his rhythm-masters provided the music. At 10:30, the band swung out on the old barn dance favorite, Turkey in the Straw.

Lawrence Gay, acting as master of ceremonies, called all of the dancers to the orchestra stand. Mademoiselle Archambault then amused the audience for several minutes with some of her own original poetry.

J. D. P. TO GIVE XMAS OPERETTA

This year, "Scrooge's Christmas", a musical adaptation from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol", is to be given by the John D. Pierce School, from the first through the eighth grade.

Members of the cast are: Scrooge—David Rood; Bob Cratchit—Wesley Smith; Charley Agent—John Bottum; Clerk—Billie West; Marley's Ghost—George Ferns; Mrs. Cratchit—Jean Walin; Peter—Constantine Lempeis; Tiny Tim—Tom Rushton; Belinda—Charlyn Fezatt; Martha—Mary Frei; Santa Claus—Robert Williams.

Assistants to Miss Rarick are Harriet Patrick and Frances Layne. Besides the players mentioned, the operetta will feature performances by Carolers, Ragamuffins, Angels, Festive Ghosts, Grocery Lads, Shopping Lasses, Little Chefs, Kings and Toys.

KLING ASSEMBLY SET FOR DEC. 4

On Monday, December 4, at 9:50, in the college auditorium, Miss Jeanette Kling, nationally known dramatic and radio artist, will present a lecture on "Personality".

For years she has made an intensive study of personality and its attributes. She has lectured on this subject throughout the country, has broadcast talks, and conducted "Charm Schools" before groups in various cities with a record of marked success in enabling her listeners to make the most of their abilities and to cultivate pleasing and efficient personalities.

Monday's lecture will be of special value to men and women in the professional, business, and social life.

Miss Kling is also known as one of the foremost dramatic readers of this country, and beautifully interpolates this art in her lectures.

CALENDAR table with dates: Wednesday, Nov. 22 College Closes at Noon for Thanksgiving Recess; Monday, Nov. 27 Classes Resumed; Monday, Nov. 27 General Assembly, 9:00 Auditorium; Saturday, Dec. 2 Basketball Game, Gym Northern vs. Alumni; Monday, Dec. 4 General Assembly, 9:00 Jeannette Kling, Lecturer; Friday, Dec. 8 Basketball Game N.S.T.C. vs. Superior, there

TENOR



RUSSELL HORTON

DELTA ZETA HAS SHORT MEETING

The Delta Zeta chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi held a short meeting, Tuesday, November 14, at 4:30.

It was announced that one delegate and one alternate will be chosen at the next meeting to represent the chapter at the Kappa Delta Pi National Convention to be held February 26-28 in East St. Louis, Ill., at the Broadway Hotel.

A committee composed of Elsie McMahon and Margaret Gibson were chosen to select candidates for chapter sponsorship to the societies' Laureate Chapter—composed of the best educators of the world.

The chapter will hold its pledging ceremonies of five senior candidates at the next meeting. Mr. G. Brown and interesting talks were given in the absence of Miss Van Antwerp, counselor, who is ill.

BANQUET GIVEN BY LUTHERANS

The Lutheran students of Northern held their annual Thanksgiving banquet in the college recreation rooms on Friday, November 17, from 6 to 8 P.M.

Eva Ohman, president of the L. S. A., gave a short welcoming speech, after which the following menu was served: Tomato juice cocktail, parsley potatoes, baked ham with apple sauce, cabbage, and pineapple salad, ice cream with wafers, and coffee.

The students were entertained by an excellent program, with Arnold Bearns acting as master of ceremonies. Interesting talks were given by Dr. West and Dr. Bostrom. Arthur Halonen's excellent interpretation of "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin; the beautiful violin solo, Ruth's "Havanna" played by Arline Carlson, and Eleanor Stenstrom's vocal solo, "Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus," by Ambrose, were the musical highlights of the evening.

GIRL STUDENTS GUESTS AT TEA

The Student Girls' League members were hostesses at a tea given in the recreation rooms for the coeds and the faculty women on Wednesday afternoon, November 15, from 3:30 to 5:00. Cakes, ice cream, tea, coffee, and candy turkeys were served.

The girls were entertained by Ruth Laux who, accompanied by Miss Craig, sang two vocal solos, and Joyce Cairn, who gave a reading.

The girls' League members were well pleased at the number of girls and faculty women who attended, making the tea a most successful affair.

RETRIBUTION

Sunbeams and white capped wafers. A ship upon the sea; Gulls try to sweep away All thoughts of thee. Harbors and crowded piers, And shacks and tavern bar, Calling for you again. To where you are: Night falls and lanterns shine To guide the ships away, Fires burn and motors hum—I pray each day. Someday you will come back With tears and open heart, Asking forgiveness dear— Never to part. Still sail the ships at sea, And still the clouds go by, Waiting for you, to watch The gray gulls fly! E. N. W.

Ten Northern Men Enroll In Civilian Pilot Training Program To Learn Aviation

RUSSELL HORTON APPEARS MONDAY

On Monday, November 27, at 9:30, Northern's Assembly audience will thrill to the golden voice of Russell Horton, Hollywood tenor, who is building an enviable reputation in oratorio, church and concert work, which he says is to be the highest form of singing.

Mr. Horton has sung as "ghost" singer in the motion pictures, and has appeared in many films including "I'll Take Romance", with Grace Moore.

SQUAD HONORED IN AUDITORIUM

Student Girls' League, Men's Union Present Award Program

The annual football award assembly was presented in the auditorium Monday, Nov. 20, with Joe Poisson, president of the Men's Union, acting as master of ceremonies.

Coaches Hedgcock and Hurst pointed out the highlights of the season and the work of the men. Coach Hurst presented the awards and explained the requirements of each award.

The following men received sweaters as first year awards: Clifford Bedore, Theodore Coromboth, Ralph Ellis, Frank Hartman, Francis Hetherington, Ever Knuth, Arnold Korpi, Emil Koski, Irving Mennuci, Edwin Olas, and Joseph Puhet.

Second year awards, gold footballs, went to William Millman and Eldred Simons.

Six seniors received third year awards. They are: Les Goodney, Norman Kakula, Donald Oates, Dean Tippet, Capt. Joe Poisson, Wilbur Schenk. Coach Hedgcock made known the fact that three freshmen, Crampson, Erpsamer, and Peasley, are to receive numeral sweaters.

Entertainment was afforded by several girls who made satirical attempts to imitate the football team and also by Mr. Meyland who relayed a message to the "Bat". The band and cheerleaders turned in the usual sparkling performance.

President Pearce explained to the students why Northern is on the blacklist of the American Federation of Musicians.

DISCUSSION IS HELD BY GROUP

The Women's Forum and Men's Discussion Club joined forces on Wednesday evening, November 8, to determine whether co-education is desirable in light of modern educational ideals. A lively discussion as to the relative merits of co-education versus segregated schools finally resulted in an almost unanimous vote in favor of co-education.

The student speakers were: William Beckerleg, Helen Holman, Elaine Hantala, and Arnold Behrns.

PARKER SERVES ANNUAL DINNER

On Sunday, November 19, Mr. Earle Parker entertained sixty-four members, pledges, and guests of Theta fraternity at a turkey dinner in the fraternity house.

A program was presented after the dinner. Arthur Halonen played three piano selections and Douglas Edwards sang a vocal solo. A quartet consisting of: Lawrence Gay, Lawrence Negro, Kelly Poole, and Douglas Edwards sang two numbers. They were accompanied by Arthur Halonen.

The guests were: Miss Archambault, Mr. Laitner, Dr. D. S. Garby, Mrs. Rollin Thoren, Mrs. Mantel Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eversole, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jopling.

The Theta fraternity announces the pledging of William Tompkins of Negaunee.

Applicants Pass Stiff Physical Exam, Scholastic Standards

Northern State Teachers College is fortunate in being one of the few Michigan schools selected to carry on a civilian pilot training program. This course, being a new project at N. S. T. C., has created considerable enthusiasm among the students of the college.

This course is strictly for civilian pilot training and leads to a private pilot's license. Its purpose is to provide college students, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, an opportunity to learn aviation. The class has been restricted to ten upperclassmen. These ten were selected on the basis of strict physical examinations and scholarship rating.

The following students were selected: Floyd Bergstrom, Ralph Bergstrom, Lawrence Gay, Fred Johansen, Arthur Kitzman, Stanley Long, Clarence Magoon, Howard Mott, Lawrence Robertson, and Albert Roman.

The divisions of the course which will be taught in the college, and the instructors who will teach them are as follows: History of Aviation...Mr. Hedgcock; Civil Air Regulations...Mr. Hedgcock; Practical Air Navigation...Mr. McCollom.

The actual flying instructions, which will consist of eight hours or more of dual instruction and thirty-five hours of solo flying, will be directed by Mr. Wilson, local flight instructor. Mr. Wilson is now awaiting the arrival of a new Taylorcraft cabin plane which has been ordered. As soon as the plane arrives, instructions will begin.

Senior's of J. D. P. Present Comedy

Seniors of the John D. Pierce school presented "Wings of the Morning", a three-act comedy by Charles Burdette, at 8 P. M. Tuesday evening in the auditorium for the price of twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children. The play, under the direction of Miss Payne, included the following cast:

Joyce Calvert...Carol Garby; Lois...Jean DeVos; Adrian Panning...Richard West; David Bownell...Byron Ebersole; Eden Forthright...Patrick Ellsworth; Tonio Di Silvestri...William Graham; Carlotta...Marilyn Ferguson; Benedetta...Marilyn Bovan; Effie...Mary Jane Kanney; Miss Wanely...Helen Peterson; Mrs. Ellis...Mary Patrick; Trudy...Shirley Peterson; Ellen...Margaret McGinley; Master Geoffrey...Norman Magoon; Stanley Gordon...Norbert Libby.

The story concerns a dissatisfied assortment of people representing different walks of life. Mr. Geoffrey, a wealthy, philosophical philanthropist, invites these people to his isolated home. Under his influence, they learn to evaluate themselves in relationship to their respective positions in society, but not before an interesting climax is reached at the bottom of a shaft. The play has its humor, philosophy, and purpose to please the most sophisticated.

PLEDGES FETED AT TRI MU PARTY

The Tri Mu fraternity is pleased to announce the pledging of the following men: Clifford Bedore, Ironwood; John Bitner, Marensico; George Carlton, Marquette; Gerald Esparger, Norway; Clinton Goureaux, Manistiquette; James Heighes, [spelling]; Vernon Ilfenfeld, Lenoire; Henry Kivela, Calumet; Leslie Hatvola, Trenary; Douglas McEneaney, Manistiquette; Clarence Menaghlin, Norway; Joseph Puhet, Calumet; John Toivainen, Hancock.

A dance, in honor of the pledges, was given by the members of the fraternity at the John D. Pierce gymnasium, Saturday evening, November 18. Approximately 50 couples attended the pledge party. Members of the Social Committee that were in charge of the pledge party are: Chairman, Arthur Benoit; John Sammen, Douglas Keil.

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EDITORIALS

Lost, Strayed, Stolen

SINCE the beginning of this semester there has been an outbreak of stealing within the college. It seems hardly that there can be anyone attending Northern, who would stoop to such a low level as to make a habit of taking articles that do not belong to him. Almost every day there is a notice put up on the bulletin board of something having been stolen or lost. Books lead the list of articles taken. However, there has been such a variety of articles reported missing that it doesn't seem possible that only one person could be responsible.

Hats, overshoes, gloves, money, cigarettes, notebooks, in fact almost anything you can name has been on the missing list.

This is not a healthy situation for any school. When students begin to feel that they cannot leave their books in the corridor, when they leave their coat, hat, and gloves in the coat room and are not certain they will be there when they come back, when everyone feels that he must keep everything under lock and key, even to such an extent as locking rooms and offices, then it is time that something should be done.

We feel that it is the duty of the Men's Union and the Student Girls' League to do something about this problem. Set up to aid the students in as many ways as they can, these societies can do a great service to the pupils and the college by doing what they can to put a stop to the wholesale thefts that have been going on. Let's see this unhealthy situation cleared up.

Consideration

ELSEWHERE on this page appears a letter that some interested student of Northern sent to the News. We appreciate having students in the college who really think enough of the school to make known what they think would do a great deal towards making Northern a better college.

The "gripes" that this student has listed are justified. It has been all too apparent of late that a few of the persons attending the assembly programs have done just about all in their power to make it miserable for all the rest of the audience, most of whom are vitally interested in what is being presented and wish to enjoy it. Talking and getting up and leaving during the program is entirely uncalled for. Anything that has to be discussed can very easily wait until after the assembly hour, and if a person isn't interested enough in the presentation that he decides he will get up and walk out right in the middle of it, he shouldn't have gone in the first place.

There are a number of reasons why he does go. He probably feels that he is compelled by the college officials to attend the programs, and that if he doesn't his reputation will be marred. In our estimation, he will probably be thought less of if he does go and proceeds to make everybody miserable. Then too, he may think it is a good time to visit with some of his friends. This, of course, should not be.

These programs are put on by the school for the benefit of the students and it wants them to get as much out of them as they possibly can. Some of the numbers on the yecum course may not appeal to the student, but he can hardly help but get something of value from them if he is a wide-awake, intelligent person. Certainly an individual attending college should have enough courtesy to respect the rights and interests of others.

We invite every one, who feels that he has something to contribute, to drop his comments in the News box in the foyer and we will do our best to see that his ideas are made known.

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SCOOPS

I'm getting off to a royal start by calling your attention to Kappa Kappa Koronation carryings-on. BUD GILL was having a jolly good time with DOROTHY MARKS. Makes one wonder if there'll be any complications next semester when his down-state O. A. O. returns.

"Two heads are better than one" (especially if they're red). That's my conclusion after seeing DAVE FINNEGAN courting RUTH ANDERSON of late.

Every night finds co-eds leaving school with a haunted look. Reason might be, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There."

Election observations show that students are still content (?) to have the Tri Mus and Deltas reign for another year. (There ought to be a law!)

Once more history was made at Tech, and another military ball proved successful. Along with our veteran "imports" (whom you all know) there were several new-comers.

For instance, MARY and ANN JOHNSON were Peg's delegates to the dance, and seemed to be high and happy with their lot.

While LOUISE VOGELHEIM and a tall and dark were swingin'opating about the "Drome."

MILDRED PAANANEN made her Tech debut, and all indications show that she was satisfied with what she got.

IRENE SWANSON took time off to enjoy the evening with an engineer, but hurried back for a date with BOB MAIGETTER on Saturday nite. Sech philanthropist!

Also saw BETTY MARTIN with a coach in soldier's clothing.

Then, I saw BERT NISONEN Saturday-nighting with a Hancock honey. Wonder what his Northern admirers (DOT, WIN, and ADELE) think about it.

Last week I attended the much talked of Kryl concert and with what results—

Symphony concerts Are rather uncanny, But sitting so long Is hard on your— (censored).

"KADY" LANDRY releases her aristic temperament by making a leather belt decorated with swastikas. What is one to believe in times like these?

Another Tri Mu dance occupies the calendar. I wondered why MARCIA KIRBY had that love light in her eyes. Must have been because of her bid from BILL THOMAS.

JUNE ANDERSON and JOHN MANTHEI have been seen cutting-up together lately.

One wonders if the elegant waiter of late has aroused the desire for penics, or whether it's just a hang-over from the break-line fad of depression days, but anyhow, eating sandwiches, candy, apples 'n' stuff (supplied by pledges) seems to be a new indoor sport.

BETTY VOGHT and JOHN PELLOW can be seen Creamland bound most any time. Guess I'd better list them as a new daily double.

"Love in Bloom", or is it LAUREN BLOHM frequenting DONALDA GRAHAM these chippy fall days.

GLENN ANDERSON has interest in a high school "roostie" of late. "Ah, to be young..." MARY ANN KEPLER and FRITZ

Editor's Mail

Marquette, Michigan November 9, 1939 Editor, The Northern News, Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Michigan. Dear Editor:

I have a few "gripes" to make. I hope they will be received in the spirit in which they are given.

Number one: The Flag in our auditorium is very much in need of a good cleaning. The white stripes are no longer white; they are grey. Can't something be done about it?

Number two: Some students can't seem to wait until the end of Yecum programs before they decide to leave. One or two would not be noticeable, but ten or fifteen are noticeable.

Number three: There are students who talk, make noises, and otherwise exhibit none of the courtesy due those people who appear on our Yecum programs. President Pearce goes to a lot of trouble to secure good programs for us. Is that the way for us to show our appreciation? It most certainly is not to our credit to have it said that Northern audiences are very discourteous listeners. Let's hope it will be said in the near future that Northern audiences are the most appreciative in the country.

Sincerely, A. Student.

Editor's Note: Any other person having contributions to make please leave them in the Northern News box in the foyer.

FACULTY FACTS

Mrs. Louise Hall Harrison is doing substitute teaching for Miss Maude Van Anwyer who is recovering from an operation. Coach C. B. Hedgecock attended the Menominee-Marquette football game on November 11, at Marinette. Mr. H. D. Lee spoke in Painesdale last week to teachers of Houghton, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties at a tri-county district association meeting.

Mr. Lew Allen Chase attended a meeting of the Michigan State Historical Commission in Lansing last week.

MAXWELL seem to be "that way" about each other.

Then I heard JOHN DEVOE complaining about double trouble. Guess he didn't plan on dating one of the STRAND twins (I get them mixed up) and HINDA GUNNINGHAM, too.

Enough said, so I'll be on my way.

G'bye, Snoops.

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# BASKETBALL FEELS FACE ALUMNI ON DEC. 2

## STRONG ALUMNI QUINTET OPENS "CATS" SCHEDULE

### Speedy Wildcats Given Edge Over Former Stars

The Northern State Wildcats will pry the lid off their 1939-40 court campaign against a strong alumni quintet on Friday, December 2, at 8:00 o'clock in the college gym.

The "Cats", one of the finest teams to represent Northern in many a decade, will be out to revenge the humiliating defeat handed them by the surprisingly strong alumni five. The original idea of the alumni battle, according to C. B. Hedgcock, Northern's cage mentor, was to bring back outstanding men, to acquaint local boys with historical heroes and to keep alumni in touch with local ideals. Because of various conflicts, men within a radius of 100 miles are asked to participate in the game.

A few of the players who will be here for the game (providing their high school schedule does not interfere with the game, as most of the alumni this year are out coaching in various places in the peninsula), are: "Big Stick" Soti, "Little Stick" LaCrosse, Bob Northey, "Marge" Trebilcock, "Stretch" Abo, "Ole 1" Carlson, Bob Villmore, Roy Brigham, Wittala, Baltic, Don and Arne Johnson.

To meet these "past masters" of the game, C. B. Hedgcock as yet has not named any definite starting line-up; your correspondent believes, however, that the following men will be in there fighting when the gong goes off:

- Right Forward—Lee Goodney.
  - Left Forward—"Speed" Olds.
  - Center—Kellan.
  - Left Guard—Schenk.
  - Right Guard—Slough.
- The following men will also see action: Helakoski, Polsson, Berge, Long, St. Germain, Rytkenen, Koski, Mickelson, Anderson.
- Referee—Bob McLaughlin.

### Coach Hurst Heads Intramural System

With Northern's football season over, some observers may think the duties of Head Football Coach Vic Hurst are considerably lessened, but one glance at the work facing the formermented Mr. Hurst puts an immediate end to such thoughts.

Besides coaching the freshman basketball team, Mr. Hurst has charge of the intramural class basketball program. Teams representing all four classes will be organized and a round-robin schedule will be played. This year's sophomore class won the coveted championship last winter while playing under the freshman colors and are out to repeat, while rumor has it that the seniors will have a strong quint this season.

Then too, Mr. Hurst is in charge of the badminton group which meets every Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the main gymnasium. This period is open to everyone and it is possible that some kind of organized competition will be formulated a little later in the season. It is said that the faculty has several outstanding performers, among them being Miss Ayres, Miss Johnson, Mr. Ferris, and Mr. Hurst, but Lea Padock says he has a group of students who can "lick the tar out of the faculty any day in the week". The only way to determine who's the honest champion is to have a time set aside for a faculty vs. students demonstration—and it probably will materialize.

Besides these major factions in his intramural program, Mr. Hurst is planning on ping pong and shuffleboard competition among members of the various classes.

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### From the Bleachers

By GIL

We finally have regained our breath, after listening to such games of a week ago as the Wisconsin-Illinois, the Notre Dame-Iowa and the S. M. U.-Texas A. and M. games—games packed with story book drama—real breath-takers. And amidst the calm that precedes the storm, we find the Big Red of Cornell, the Volunteers of Tennessee, the Aggies of Texas A. and M. and the mighty Ducks of Duquesne still riding the tide of victory.

Our selection for the nation's top ranking team would be Cornell. Any team that can defeat the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State, leaders of the Big Ten conference, can sit at the head of my class any day of the week. Of course we are no authority on the matter but even the humblest of column writers likes to step out of his class, and then hurry back in.

So, back to Northern we go to find the 1939 edition of the Wildcat basketball team meeting their alumni on December 2. To place our money on the outcome of this game would be as risky as betting on the latest performance of Terrible Tom Harmon at his Wolverine football team. Well, no matter who wins, a great deal of basketball ability will be displayed on the college hardwood on the evening of December 2. The alumni naturally stand out individually matching man to man. But, you see, the game is still played with the team as the unit of combat. So, maybe the Vikings may turn the trick. But yours truly will still pick the winner by the old method of picking the petals off the daisy football, and repeating (she loves me, she loves me not)—pardon me, I meant to say the alumni will win; Northern will win. Well, I hope I brought you back to what we started to find.

Here's a pleasant little surprise that we feel very elated over. We understand from reading a little dope split by Johnny Inkslinger of the Escanaba Daily Press, that he reads the column. Now that we don't think that he is aware of the Northern News. But, it is a little surprise, when you take the fact into consideration that a person as close to us as a roommate doesn't think that it would be time well spent. Well, that's life, I guess.

Anyway we are glad to know that someone else reads the column besides ourselves. So, dear column, you now have two readers.

We have some inside dope that the Tri Mu Ramblers are about to ramble again. In case you don't know or have forgotten (if you could forget) the Tri Mu Ramblers are the classiest basketball outfit on the campus, excluding the frosh and varsity teams, of course. Speaking about forgetting, we don't imagine the Thetas have forgotten who or what the Ramblers are. For, if our memory hasn't deceived us, the score at the end of last year's Rambler-Theta fracas read Ramblers 47, Thetas 26. Incidentally the Mus plan on entering their veteran team in the proposed city league this winter.

The Frosh basketballers paraded out for their initial practice the other day to present a pre-view of this year's Green Wave. They look below the squad of last year. But, leave things to frosh basketball mentor, Coach Hurst; if the boys have an ability concealed he'll bring it out.

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## J. D. PIERCE CAGE OUTLOOK RESTS UPON RESERVES

### Magoon, Soetaert, Graham And Ellsworth Form Nucleus Of Squad

Coach Rollin Thoren started to work again about a week ago in an effort to shape up his 1939-40 edition of the John D. Pierce High School basketballers. After looking over the losses through graduation and injury in six-man football Coach Thoren found that he had not more than five men who had had previous varsity experience along with several who were standouts in junior varsity ball in the past few years.

In Pat Ellsworth, Norm Magoon, Bobby Soetaert, and Billy Graham, Thoren has a good start for a crack outfit for the swiftly oncoming season. Ellsworth and Magoon are both all boys and have plenty of experience in varsity basketball. With their ability they should cause plenty of trouble to their opponents throughout the season. Both Graham and Soetaert are short but Speedy men who have an eye for the bucket as well as being in the groove when it comes to defense.

Coming up from the lower ranks to fill the boots of the six men who graduated and Bob Schrandt, who was injured this fall, include: Maurice Gilbert, Byron Ebersole, Ray Ahlsten, Leo Olen, and Billy Schrandt all of whom have had plenty of basketball and are capable of handling themselves in the best of manner to bring home the bacon for the blue and gold.

Pierce knocked the lid off the season when they meet their alumni on Friday, December 1, in the College gymnasium. Thoren is drilling his boys hard in an effort to crash last year's defeat by the grads. Other games on the docket include:

- Dec. 8—St. Paul of Neegaunee (here).
- Dec. 13—Gwin (there).
- Jan. 5—National Mine (here).
- Jan. 12—Eben (there).
- Jan. 17—Baraga of Marquette (here).
- Jan. 20—Newberry (there).
- Feb. 2—Munising (here).
- Feb. 9—Neegaunee (here).
- Feb. 16—Eben (here).
- Feb. 23—Baraga of Marquette (there).
- Mar. 1—Gwin (here).
- Mar. 2—Neegaunee (there).

Here's a little tip to "Wolfe" Slough: Not all girls are twins even if their voices do sound alike. Next issue the sport scribes of the Northern News will present their mythical All-American football team.

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### Re-LEE-ases

BY R. LEE GOODNEY

The reign of King Football over the nation is at its peak at the present time, and whether you be a loyal supporter of mighty Tennessee's unbeaten Volunteers, Texas A. & M.'s famed Aggies, Michigan's floundering Wolverines, or little Northern State's tamed Wildcats, you always get some amount of satisfaction out of a football season.

For instance, football fans in the vicinity of Marquette consider the squad representing Northern as being an extremely pitiful example of a college football team. Here is some dope that might alter a few opinions.

We all consider Wayne University as being a power in midwest football circles—and they are, as they play a schedule consisting of such formidable aggregations as Michigan State, Bowling Green, Ypsilanti, U. of Cincinnati, Akron, Central, and University of Buffalo. Of all these aggregations the Tartars have met, Central State gave them their worst licking of the season, a 33-6 setback in Mt. Pleasant on Nov. 11. This score is not much better than the 37-0 score that the Bearcats rolled up on our own Wildcats. This fact alone puts Northern on almost a par with Wayne, and puts Central almost on a par with Michigan State, so now maybe some of the rabid fans who denounce Northern football teams can see why Northern cannot become a consistent winner as long as such foes as Central remain on the schedule.

Of course, I realize that this evidence is based on comparative scores, which generally means nothing, but then again, it does give one enough courage to say that Northern's football teams are every bit as good as many of the larger teams throughout the country that don't have football as a means of financial income, but who play the game for the sport of it!

With basketball in the air here at Northern now, it seems odd that I should comment on the subject of football, but with the pligkin season nearly over, I can't let it pass without adequate comment on the sport. With the major schools having but

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## ELDRED SIMONS ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Eldred "Sterby" Simons was elected 1940 football captain by the football team.

Simons, an erstwhile tackle for the Olive and Gold last year, is a product of Ishpeming High School. Simons started out as a guard on the football team, but decided to switch to the tackle position where he performed creditably for the Wildcats.

"Sterby" Simons should prove a capable leader for the Fighting Wildcats. So, next fall keep your eyes peeled on the leader of the pack, Captain Eldred "Sterby" Simons. We extend our congratulations.

one or two more contests to play, several writers are picking All-American squads already. Of course, those of us up here who don't get to see these supreme footballers in action must be content with newspaper, radio comments, and newsreel football to make our selections, but already such stars as Cafego, of Tennessee; Harmon, of Michigan; Christian, of Missouri; and Boell, of N. Y. U., and many others, have stamped themselves as potential All-American. Here is what I'm getting at: The writers of the Northern College News sport page have agreed to pick an All-American team to be printed in the next edition, and you readers may compare it with the expert's choice. Watch for it in the next News.

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### SPORT SHORTS

Bob Westfall, the U. of M.'s great fullback, teaming up with the "dream backfield" consisting of Harmon, Kromer, and Evashevski, was Remington's (noted state forecaster) third choice for fullback on his All-State H. S. eleven in 1937. Not so hot, eh?

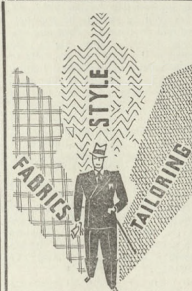
Walter Bietsla, former Ishpeming H. S. star and later star basketball player and ski champion at Wisconsin, is now a clerk in a Detroit bank. Johnnie Townsend, former U. of M. basketball star, has been signed to lead Detroit in the National Pro. Basketball League this year.

Menominee H. S. has a football player who, when he kicks, zips off his shoe and punts barefooted. He's quite consistent, too.

When Green Bay West beat Green Bay East last Saturday 13-0, it was the first time since 1935 and in their last games that East has been on the short end of a score. Benny Alford, left halfback for East, is considered by his coach, Tom Heandon, as the best prep school player he has ever seen. Allard weighs only 135 pounds.

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RAMBLINGS

"It does not disturb me that the body grows old. But when does one himself grow old? I think I can state accurately the exact moment when a person passes into old age. It is the moment when in solitude one's thoughts regularly turn more to the past than to the present or future. In the matchless Shakespearean phrase, the 'stealing steps of age' overtake our slowing bodies; but they can never catch up with an alert mind." . . . William Lyon Phelps, AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

"As in the playing of music, it is the music, not the musician, that is intimate. As in the art of teaching, it is what is taught that counts, not the teacher. It is a great tribute to an artist to say that he plays Beethoven or Bach, and put nothing between them and his audience. But in so doing he becomes one with both the composer and the listener. In the listener's memory he anonymously shares the composer's immortality. The teacher, too, is best remembered who is thus forgotten. He lives in what has happened to the greater than himself or than himself. They will remember, perhaps, that once in a way, in the midst of the routine of the classroom, it was something not himself that spoke, something not themselves that listened. The teacher may well be content to be otherwise forgotten, or to live in something grown to ripeness in his students that he, however minutely, helped bring to birth. There are many students thus come to fruition who I should be proud to have say: 'He was my teacher'. There is no other immortality a teacher can have." . . . Irwin Edman, PHILOSOPHER'S HOLIDAY.

"To remember Grandma is to remember her as surrounded by a sort of perpetual symphony, she so discriminated and loved the sounds of things. She never failed to make music on the trees and on her own hat when she was outdoors and on the roof when she was in the house; rainy nights she climbed to the attic and lay there to indulge herself in orchestral luxury. The whispering glad-to-be-alive notes struck by birds when the morning sky pales; all the four noises made by the fire on the hearth; fluttering of flames like gently flapping sails, crackly snapping, little whistles of escaping sap steam, plopping of coals into ashes; and the evening reading aloud of sonorous phrases from Milton, Shakespeare, and psalms of David—all these and a multitude more came over her ear like the sweet sound that breathes upon a bank of violets." . . . Bertha Damon, GRANDMA CALLED IT CARNAL.

"It costs a shilling to cross any doorstep in Stratford, and once inside, the visitor finds himself on the very spot where Shakespeare signed his will or wrote THE TEMPEST or did something or other which makes it necessary to charge an additional sixpence for the extra sanctity involved. Through all the shrines surge English and American tourists, either people who have read too much Shakespeare at the expense of good, healthy detective stories or people who have never read him at all and hope to get the same results by bumping their heads on low beams. Both categories try heroically to appear deeply moved, an effort which gives their faces a dragged look. Were it not for the countryside round about, I would not stay an hour in Stratford—I keep expecting that somebody all dressed up as the immortal bard will come rushing out with a jingle of bells and a jovial shout, and I will have to confess apologetically that I am a big girl now and too old to believe in Shakespeare." . . . Margaret Halsey, WITH MALICE TOWARD SORE.

"Style is the thing which, being looked back upon after a century, gives you the fundamental feeling of a certain period in history. Style in Greece in 2000 B. C. was delicate outdoor architecture and the clothes that went with it. Style in the Renaissance was an elaborately carved cathedral and rich, velvet, gold trimmed robes. It only changes as often as there is a real change in point of view and lives of the people for whom it is produced. . . I don't know when the word fashion came

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While she is definitely that rare type of person with whom personal matters remain personal, she recently voiced a secret desire in her—"I'd like to work for the railroad!" You'll never guess . . . it was even too much for us to picture MARGARET GIBSON riding a locomotive clad in overalls, and swinging a red lantern.

We apologize for the use of the word "type" in the opening sentence—it's impossible to type "Peggy". Versatility personified, she may be found skiing, hiking, playing basketball . . . reading Charles Dickens' Tale of Two Cities and Clarence Buddington Kellogg's "Scattergood Baines" stories with equal enjoyment . . . attending Novahoma and Forum meetings . . . liking red grapes and ice cream (not as a combination, however) . . . calling the Tau Pi Nus to order . . . offering her usual courteous services in the library . . . and, incidentally, still finding time for her studies—a home economics major and English and chemistry minors. As evidence of her scholastic ability we point to her membership in Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi. She claims no pet peeves—but you'll get a decidedly negative reaction if you address her as "Maggie".

We sorta wish this senior miss didn't have a "special reason" (Jack, by name) for going home each week end to Michigamme—it would be pleasant having as friendly and cheerful a person as MARGARET GIBSON around all seven days of the week.

into being, but it was an evil day. . . One of the most fascinating things about the world of fashion is that practically no one knows who inhabits it or why it exists. There are a few people who know how it works, but they won't tell. . . They decided every thing 'They' know, whether it is to be pink or green this fall, whether it's to be short skirts, whether you can wear mink. For years everyone who thinks has gone around at one time or another trying to find out in a desultory sort of way who 'They' are. . . Fashion is Spinach" . . . Elizabeth Hawes, FASHION IS SPINACH.

**SPOT-N-JOT**  
These last few weeks we've spotted:  
Two black spaniels crashing an eight o'clock class—seemingly much more eager to come than the students. . .  
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CLUB CLIPPINGS

**Cegmer Seg**  
On Tuesday, November 14, Cegmer Seg sorority pledged nine girls at a pledging tea held in the recreation rooms. The table was decorated in pink and silver, the sorority colors. Mlle. Archambault presided at the table.

**Phy Ed**  
The Physical Education Club held its first meeting Tuesday, November 7. Each member introduced himself to the group.

It was suggested that the president of the organization arrange the programs for the coming year. Mr. Hedgcock suggested that outside speakers be brought in for meetings. Mr. Hurst gave a short talk on the importance of Phy Ed students entering as many physical activities as possible.

The officers of the Phy Ed Club are: President, Lee Goodney; vice-president, Joe Poisson; and secretary-treasurer, Harriet Frayer.

**English Club**  
The organization meeting of the English Club was held Tuesday, October 24, at 4:00.

The following officers were elected: President, Charrlotte McWilliams; vice-president, William Beckler; secretary, Celia Syrjala, and treasurer, Alfred Anderson. The club's adviser is Dr. Thomas.

The English Club is a new organization set up for the purpose of furthering English interests, and is open to all interested students. There were twenty students present, all of whom signed a request for recognition of the English Club as an official school organization.

Plans were made for the next two meetings at which discussions of contemporary American and British poetry will take place.

**Industrial Arts**  
Holding its first meeting of the semester, the Industrial Arts Club met on Tuesday, November 7.

This year's president, William Sargent, conducted the meeting, and Dean Tippett was elected vice-president. A committee, composed of Oliver Aho, chairman, Leo Eytken, and George Nelson, was appointed to arrange programs for future meetings.

Oliver Aho gave an interesting and instructive talk on the manufacture of paper. Mr. McCintock welcomed all the new members and spoke briefly.

ing colors, bringing "cats", doing pledge duties. . .  
Mr. McCollom—to late 9 o'clock student. "Good afternoon."  
Student—"Good night."  
Mr. McCollom—"It must have been". . .

Seniors flapping slips in student faces with "Push the Kivavagan". Students seeing double as several pairs of twins stroll around loose. Animals outgazing students when the farm came to Northern. And who were more amused? . . .

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