

"A man that knows he is a fool is not a great fool."  
—Chuang Tzu



# THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

DEFEAT OF  
KAWBAWGM  
NOT TO STOP  
SENIORS

Vol. XXII.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

JANUARY 12, 1940.

No. 7

## PAST GIVES RECITAL ON MONDAY

### Group Hospitalization Idea New In Marquette, Faculty Has Responded Willingly

Forty-four Have Already  
Signed Up For This  
Valuable Aid

The Michigan Society for Group Hospitalization has made its first appearance in Marquette to begin the new year. Relatively a new association, the Group Hospitalization Society has swept the state, nation, and even the world with its great aid and many beneficial helps. Briefly, the Society works like this: For a small monthly rate, individuals, married couples, or families may become members of the Society. During the year, if any person who has been permitted into the Society becomes ill and is recommended for hospitalization by a physician, his membership then allows him 21 days a year of free hospitalization—all expenses paid.

For example, if a father has to enter a membership for himself, his wife and children (who must be under 19 years of age) and they all fall sick enough to require hospital care—all expenses for the family are paid for 21 days.

The plan is simply run, and the benefits of the Society are many. If a person owning a membership is traveling in a different state or even in Europe or Canada and he falls sick, the best of hospital care is given him merely upon the presentation of his membership card. If the state or city does not have a hospital that is cooperating with this world-wide project, hospital care is nevertheless rendered, and the Society then reimburses the hospital for its expenses, compensations in such cases reaching from \$4.50 to \$8.00.

The monthly rates are divided into two groups, the first that provides ward service, and the second that provides semi-private service. (Persons preferring private rooms must pay the difference between the two, but it is allowed.) The costs for ward service are as follows:

Single subscriber ..... \$ .60  
Man and wife ..... \$1.20  
Man and wife and unmarried children (1-19 years) ..... \$1.50

For semi-private service the rates run slightly higher, being 75c, \$1.50, and \$1.80 respectively.

The service care includes everything necessary for a hospitalized patient, 21 days in hospital ward, meals and dietary service, general nursing care, use of operating rooms, all anesthetics, all medicines and necessary dressings.

If a person wishes to join the Group Hospitalization, nine other members must also join at the same time or else a membership is not granted. Ten or more in a group, then, is necessary to join. The monthly rates are paid to the employer where groups are organized. Applicant must be employed to be eligible for membership, hence students are, of course, ineligible.

In Marquette, both the St. Luke's and St. Mary's hospitals are affiliated with the Michigan Society. Faculty members of Northern have responded willingly and the memberships now total 44 who have signed. The manager of the Marquette section is Mr. T. P. Cook who is living at present at the St. Luke's hospital where he will remain until the project has been fully established.

### FRESHMAN AWARD GIVEN JANUARY 16

On Tuesday, December 12, the Kappa Delta Pi met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown for the last meeting of the year and an informal get-together.

Starting a new tradition, the Kappa Delta Pi has selected someone who, they believe, was the outstanding freshman last year, based on leadership, scholarship, and personality, and will present to this person, at the next meeting on January 16, the first annual Freshman Award for this achievement.

Paul Hakonen, chapter president, and Lawrence DeRidder were selected as delegates and alternates respectively to represent the chapter at the biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi to be held in East St. Louis, February 28-29.

Following the business meeting, the chapter enjoyed refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Brown and pleasant informal discussions.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollom and the pledges were guests during the evening.

### 225 NEEDED TO FULFILL QUOTA

It is with regret that the industrious Kawbaawgm—pushing seniors headed by efficient Larry DeRidder announce to Northern that the quota of three hundred subscriptions necessary for the printing of the Kawbaawgm is unfilled by fifty subscriptions. However, the dauntless staff refuses to let down the seniors, those interested in the literary angle of student endeavor, and in general all class book enthusiasts.

There will be a Senior Book printed to cost only one dollar if two hundred and twenty-five subscriptions can be secured this semester. It is expected that the one hundred twenty seniors will subscribe early, leaving a minimum of fifty from each class. There will be organization write-ups, class presentations, and perhaps organization pictures if the subscription list is long enough.

This week or next the seniors will post blanks in the foyer to be signed by all those desiring a book. There will be a fifteen cent down payment.

Now is the time to show your school spirit in a genteel, pleasant, and profitable way. Subscribe for a Senior Book!

### FEAST IN FOYER A GALA AFFAIR

New Talent Discovered In  
Faculty Program Held  
Afterwards

Northern has always been a friendly school, and when the faculty held the annual Xmas feast on the 13th, the friendliness was more pronounced. Everyone was happy, but if there was a sour face, it was due to the lack of coffee and doughnuts. Coffee and doughnuts were the main course, but it was sufficient. Many did not walk home—they waddled. To add to the general cheer, Xmas carols were sung by an unseen group, and later joined by the faculty and students. But Christmas is never complete without Santa. He came and gave—gave presents to one and all—stocking filled with candy. Chairs and sofas were arranged conveniently about the foyer. Students and faculty mingled together; friends met and sipped coffee together; and, of course, numerous couples found secluded spots for hushed words.

But the faculty did not cease their merriment with the afternoon. They turned to entertain each other with an amateur program: A Mind Reading Act was performed ably by Mr. Mayland and Mr. Hovensack. Max Butler and Prof. West showed their ability by "Having Something on the String"; Miss Haven, Miss Herard, Miss Sprague, Miss Kauska and Miss Fox gave the follow-faculty member demonstration of entertaining dancing entitled "Carrying in the Boar's Head"; Prof. Thomas's humorous selection was playing and singing "I Dub Thee Knight"; but Miss Agard gave something unusual in her presentation of "A Worm's Eye View Of Northern's Bookworm"; aha, but what the students' body should hear and weep was when the Mrs. of the faculty members gave able impersonations in verse about "The Absent-Minded Stunts the Faculty Have Done". Finally came the white elephant contest in which all participated and enjoyed. The evening was highly successful, and the faculty has intentions of having a similar evening at the Marquette school.

Perhaps, we as the student body, could suggest that it would make an ideal assembly program.

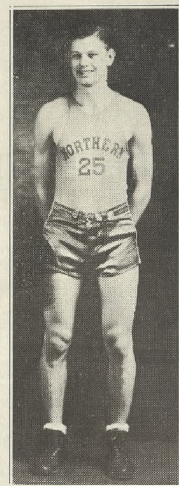
### Tri Mu Ramblers Get New Manager

At a regular meeting of the Tri Mu fraternity held Monday, December 11, two more men were pledged to the fraternity. The two new pledges are Earl Quist of Channing and Eloy Gursky of Alpha.

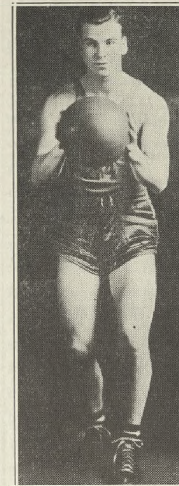
Robert Maigetter was appointed manager of the Tri Mu Ramblers basketball team.

The Northern Brightlights of 1940, the biennial show of the fraternity, will be presented in April, and all the men are working wholeheartedly for its success.

### BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS



BILL SCHENK



LEE GOODNEY

### Aeronautics Class Thrilled At Arrival Of Cabin Plane

AUDIENCE ENJOYS  
ANNUAL CONCERT

Amidst the beautiful Christmas decor of the college foyer and auditorium, townsfolk both young and old gathered to enjoy Northern's Annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 10.

The Symphony orchestra, directed by Dr. Williams, opened the program with "Impressario" by Mozart. The second number, "Angelus", from Hadley's Third Symphony, an exceptionally lovely number, showed up the fine violin section in the orchestra this year. The closing number of the group was "Isle of Mts. and Pines" by Haydn Wood.

The entrance of the chorus in the darkness with their lighted candles singing "Silent Night" was one of the most impressive moments of the concert.

"The Holy Child" by Horatio Parker, an exceptionally lovely cantata, provided for fine choral singing. Outstanding on the program was the "Hymn of Praise" and the Men's Chorus.

Praise should go to the soloists, Kathryn Valaske, Thomas Walton, Ruth Laux, Leo Gendron, and Bert Nissonen, for fine work and pleasing interpretation of their songs. Mr. Nissonen is new to Northern this year, and he has a voice of great power and fine quality.

Under the direction of Dr. Williams the audience stood and sang Christmas carols with the chorus which all entered wholeheartedly.

The concert ended with the singing of the "Hallelujah" chorus from the Messiah which was exceptionally well done by group, and deeply appreciated by the audience.

Recognition should also be given the String Ensemble and Christmas Heralds who lent a festive note to the occasion.

### CALENDAR

- Friday, January 12  
Basketball Game, here  
N. S. T. C. vs. Central
- Saturday, January 13  
Men's Intramural  
Basketball Games  
Gymnasium, 9:30
- Monday, January 15  
General Assembly, 9:30
- Ruth Culbertson,  
Piano Recital
- Friday, January 19  
Basketball Game, here  
N. S. T. C. vs. Tech
- Monday, January 22  
General Assembly, 9:30  
Auditorium
- Friday, January 26  
Social Evening  
Gymnasium

### Ruth Culbertson, Soloist With The Boston Symphony, Appears On Lyceum Course

### MATINEE DANCE WELL ATTENDED

It seems as though another season of socials is well on its way. Last Friday afternoon, January 5, a large number of Northern's students attended the first matinee dance of the year. It was held in the college gymnasium from 3:50 to 5:30. Music for dancing was furnished by Bud Gill's "Ensemble."

Since last week's party was so well received, there will be more matinee dances, except on Fridays when there is a varsity basketball game.

### FILMS SHOW WORK OF CONSERVATION

Pictures of Fire Fighting,  
Fishing In Michigan,  
Presented By Dept.

On Monday, January 8, Mr. Robert McLaughlin, educational representative of Michigan Conservation in the U. P., presented a program of moving pictures in the auditorium. Mr. McLaughlin gave a brief talk concerning the development of the teaching of conservation in Michigan schools. "In three years more," he stated, "schools will be teaching conservation as a needed course in the curriculum."

The first film shown depicted Michigan and its abundance of general all-around fishing, centering attention on the sport enjoyed by the fighting spirit of the black bass and pickerel. Film two featured trout fishing in Michigan. A portion of this film was given over to the method of hatching trout eggs and how the fry are eventually adapted to natural water temperature. The last film, "The Red Poacher," dealt exclusively with fire fighting. Modern methods of combating flames were shown, making fires today less of a hazard than they were years ago. Ninety percent of all forest fires in Michigan are started through carelessness. All films were photographed by Walter E. Hastings.

The films came through the courtesy of our Conservation Department. Incidentally, the machine used to show the pictures was supplied by the Michigan Police Department. Any student who wishes to obtain further information concerning the teaching of conservation was referred to Dr. Halverson, head of Northern's Geography Department.

### MU'S BRIGHT-LITES APPEAR IN APRIL

The Tri Mu fraternity will present their bi-annual play, the Northern Bright-Lites, sometime during the middle of April. A definite date has not been set, but this will be taken care of in the near future.

From all indications, the Bright-Lites of 1940 will be a huge success, for a supreme effort is being made to excel the Bright-Lites of 1938. The applauses for the 1938 Bright-Lites are still faintly ringing in the college auditorium.

The Tri Mu members in charge of arrangements are:  
Business Mgr. .... Walter Berge  
Asst. Mgrs. .... Orlando Spigarelli,  
Douglas Kell  
Play Book ..... John Mantel  
Music Arrangements .... John Pellow  
Dancing Chorus—  
Manager: Joseph Poisson  
Irv Wojcickowski  
Irv Mennucci  
Ed Olds  
Francis Hetherington  
Norman Slough  
E. W. Kautsky  
Frank Hartman  
Ralph Ellis  
S. T. Crampton  
Phil Villeneuve  
Orlando Spigarelli  
Norman Kukuk  
Robert Johnson  
Harold Anderson  
Kenneth Oulette  
Stage Manager and Costumes  
..... Norman Kukuk  
Asst. .... Francis Vertot  
Property Man ..... George Garrett  
Asst. .... Dean Tippett  
Advertising .... Gilbert Malenkecht

### THETA SONSOR HOLIDAY DANCES

Two dances were held during the Christmas vacation. The members of the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity, on Friday evening, December 15, the first one was held in the frat house. An exceptionally large crowd was in attendance, about forty couples availing themselves of the opportunity to attend this gay social. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. The Christmas spirit was very much in evidence, so, as the house was gayly decorated and presents were distributed to the guests by Santa Claus.

On Wednesday, December 27, the alumni of the fraternity were guests at a dancing party.

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EDITORIALS

A New Year

NEW YEAR'S is always the time when people stop and reflect over what has taken place during the year just past and to contemplate on what the new year will hold in store for them. Was 1939 profitable or was it a failure? Will 1940 go down in history as one of the greatest and most historic of all years? Then coming close to home, what about our past year at Northern and what are we going to do here in the future?

We certainly believe that 1939 was a most successful one for us who have attended Northern. The college has made many improvements during the year. Probably the greatest of these, and one that was sorely needed, was the construction of a new floor in the gymnasium. In recent years the old surface was so warped and rough that it handicapped the basketball teams, and was very irritating to students attending the school dances.

The Biology department was expanded, and new equipment was added to many of the other departments. An aviation course, available to ten of the men students, was added to the curricula.

Probably one of the biggest events of the past year was the gigantic Homecoming celebration put on last fall. Never before had Northern witnessed such a spectacle. It was one to gladden the hearts of all the persons who at one time or another attended this college. It marked the beginning of real co-operation between the alumni, the school, the students, and the townspeople. An alumni association was formed that will undoubtedly prove very valuable to Northern.

Beginning with last September the school went on the semester plan, changing over from the term plan by order of the state board of education. The effects of this turnover are a little hard to state now. Some of the students like the new system much better and then on the other hand many of them like the term plan better. One thing is certain, and that is that it was a step in the right direction as it now puts all of the state schools on the semester plan.

For the first time in quite a number of years the Sophomore Prom was omitted. The poor attendance and financial losses incurred during recent years were the causes.

Ninety-three per cent of last year's graduates received teaching positions.

What can we expect in 1940? Without a doubt, we can look forward to another pleasant and beneficial year here at Northern.

From all indications the Junior Prom in the spring will be the greatest social event ever put on at the college. It has been rumored that a high class orchestra from one of the big cities of the midwest will be engaged. Admission will probably come in for a raise of about two dollars. All in all, it ought to be a colossal affair.

And then about the first of June there will be another Frosh-Soph Rush, with the second-year students fighting to overcome the yearlings, but most likely going down to defeat.

Seniors will be eagerly looking forward to graduation day and the positions that lie ahead for them.

In all probability the intra-mural program will be expanded, and the track, football, and basketball teams will carry on the ideals and spirit of Northern.

The Homecoming celebration next fall ought to be even greater than last year's. Expansion of the Alumni Association, and more co-operation between the college and its former students are certain.

Above all, the year 1940 will be what we make it. It is up to us to see that it is a happy, profitable one for everybody. Let's all do our part.

SCOOPS

Snoops once more trying to please, Brings to you 1940's A, B, C's: A—as in ANDERSON, we have quite a few; I think they're all right, how about you? B—for the BENNETTS, of which we have six, Without them we would be in a fix. C—stands for CAVENDER, GEORGE, you know. PEGGY DAGWELL has him for a beau. D—reminds us of WALT DAVIS, the man of swing, Trumpet playing, liltorbugging, and love on the wing. E—as in EHNED, MARY JANE is the girl With a nice singing voice, and hair kept in curl. F—stands for ETHEL FREDRICKSON, wearing a ring— He's a lucky man, for she's a sweet young thing. G—as in GEORGE GILL, the lad with the band; When he's around, co-eds are near at hand. H—for HELAKOSKI, Northern's Casanova; Too bad high school girls have taken him over. I—HLENFELDT and IKKOLA, two fresh for this letter; I double dare you to find any thing better. J—for the JOHNSONS, a good eleven; Without them Northern would be less than heaven. K—for KIRBY, MARCIA, hailing from Rock; Many a man at her door does knock. L—for LINDBERG, an Ishpeming lad. When DOTTY comes home, he's always glad, not too tall and dark; A woman hater, or I miss my mark. M—as in MILLS, not too tall and dark; A woman hater, or I miss my mark. N—for NELSON, the editor you chose; You've no doubt seen him with "the one ROSE". O—OLDS, Ed. fits this letter; MARJ RIGONI thinks they come no better. P—for FELLOW, who dates BETTYE VOIGHT; We hear she's a pianist playing a mean note. Q—as in Quilliam and Quist, Bringing me nearer to the end of my list. R—standing for Norway's LORRAINE ROPELLE, IRV MENCUCI is still caught by her spell. S—for ST. GERMAIN, who's pretty swell; Wonder why he hasn't acquired a belle. T—for HARRY TREMBATH, NAOMI GREIFER'S S. P.; Couples any better just don't seem to be. U—is a letter I've saved just for you; So leave things alone that you shouldn't do. V—as in VALASKE, the Glee Club's KAY; PAUL HAKANEN'S heart she has stolen away. W—stands for WASSBERG, Negaunee's ART;

What They Have That Gets Them

After much deliberation and compiling I bring you the results of the Northern's Glamour Girl questionnaire published in the last issue of the News. Whether it was due to lack of time, or lack of interest in the fairer sex, I don't know, but only fifteen of our men availed themselves of this opportunity to tell what our co-eds have got that gets them. Nevertheless, here are the items of pulchritude that our femme fatale should have: BETTY BENNETT'S eyes. LORRAINE ROPELLE'S nose. BETTYE VOIGHT'S lips. ESTHER RISSONEN'S hair. BETTY FOARD'S complexion. CAROL JOHNSON'S smile. JAYNE PETERSON'S posture. KATHERINE THOMAS' figure. KAY VALASKE'S voice. MILDRED MAHAN'S personality. LUCILLE RUECKER'S clever wit. MARY ANN KEPLER'S dancing ability. GRACE ERVAST'S style.

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee are vacationing in Florida. Miss Ethel Carey spent the holidays visiting relatives in Saginaw. Miss Dorothy Agard of the library staff journeyed to Muskegon for Christmas. Miss Ruth Craig, instructor of music, visited in Traverse City. Miss Josephine Long of the commercial department spent the holidays with relatives near Grand Rapids. Miss Maxine Sprague, librarian, has returned from her home in Bay City. Miss Marion Ayres traveled to the Lower Peninsula for the holidays. Mrs. Aida Dutmer of the library staff spent Christmas in Crystal Falls. Mr. E. Jay Hovenstine of the Social Science department has returned from his home in Ohio. A likeable fellow right from the start. X—for the unknowns, we've quite a few. Maybe next year the A. B. C.'s will register you. Y—for the YOUNGS of which we have two. A musician or a newshound are brought into view. Z—Wich, ZICHOWSKI passes the test. The end at last, so Snoops gets a rest. Happy New Year! SNOOPS.

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# BEARCATS TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT

## WILDCATS SEEK THIRD TRIUMPH IN C. S. T. C. TILT

### Bearcats To Provide Stiff Competition For Victory Starved Wildcats

Coming up from the lower peninsula with an impressive record, the Central State Teachers College basketball team will invade the Northern stronghold Friday evening, January 12.

To date Northern's record has not been very impressive, two victories out of their last six engagements. The boys have been looking forward to this game and when the final shot sounded the down-staters will know they have been in a ball game.

The down-staters, as usual, have been bowing over the stiffest competition with remarkable ease. The past few years Northern has been a "soft spot" on a stiff Central schedule and the locals are out to crack the "jinx".

With Olds and St. Germaine, two of the finest forwards in the business, Northern hopes to keep abreast of the sharp shooting Bearcats.

The locals, playing on their home court, will have a decided advantage over Central. The probable lineup will find these men at the starting posts:

Olds	.....RF
St. Germaine	.....LF
Helakoski	.....C
Schenk	.....RG
Slough	.....LG

### Difference Of Opinion On Topic Of Football

At the University of Pittsburgh, famed for its great football teams and for its recurring subsidization debates, Pres. John G. Bowman asserted that recent sports staff upheavals at Pitt were made because "we want most of all that football be a game for students. I want to keep the game on a truly amateur basis here."

However, simon-pure football is not receiving the support of all students, for at many colleges undergraduates have begun to subsidize players so that losing streaks may be stopped. At the University of Buffalo, the student newspaper asked the college to give ten tuition scholarships a year to men who would be the nucleus for winning grid teams. At the University of Rochester, Pres. Alan Valentine rejected student demands for paid players.

Most drastic move in the direction of non-subsidization of players in any form was made by a conference of 30 New England colleges. The code adopted at this conference prohibits coaches from contacting future players and from speaking at high school meetings, and it makes mandatory the keeping of public records of financial aid received by all athletes at member schools. This record must show that an individual receives financial aid only from those upon whom he is naturally dependent for support—otherwise he will be declared ineligible.

Meanwhile, the National Collegiate Athletic Association sidestepped the entire subsidization issue by ruling at its national convention that no aid should be given college athletes except pay for legitimate work. The resolution added that workers must put in their time honestly. Of course, violations would call for drastic action against disobeying institutions.

Despite all this talk for amateur football, all those directly and indirectly concerned are watching with great interest the progress that southern schools are making with open and above-board scholarships to athletes that pay board, room, tuition and a little spending money.

Although there is some uncertainty of dissatisfaction with the plan, Southern Conference officials say that it is working well in practice—and they point to the records of their

### From the Bleachers

By GIL

We wonder what dear old Saint Nick has left in the Wildcats' basketball socks. We hope he was considerate enough to leave a few victories for the "Cats" in their remaining eleven games. We know that some of the Wildcats hung up their stockings, because we happened to be dwelling in the realm of higher knowledge with Bill Schenk's roommate in Bill's room, before Christmas. After we had studied for awhile we paused for a moment and upon raising my eyes I saw a couple of pairs of socks hanging up. Naturally I smiled and became a bit inquisitive. So, "Vel" gave me the "low down"; Bill had hung them up hoping for Santa to drop a victory in each one. If he did the Wildcat victory would be a little higher than the present status of one to five.

On Saturday the Wildcats again invaded the Wisconsin lair, meeting Northland College. Incidentally, our Wisconsin neighbors haven't treated the boys so well as far as wins go. But we must say the Wildcats are enjoying themselves across the border. A few Wisconsin Tales will evidence it: Bill Schenk did his Christmas shopping, Tod Kellan taught the boys a few lessons on economical motorizing and, as a throw in, a lesson on two on safety; "Dewey" Goodney covered a freshly committed murder scene—score, six dead and a house burned. The invasions and a house found Coach Hedcock in a jovial mood as he rounds his Wildcats out of bed with an early morning revile of "come on, my Wildcats, up and at 'em!" So you see Wildcats are still faring pretty well and are wide awake.

Here's a sigh of relief—Wayne University is out on the Wildcat basketball schedule this year. Thank someone. For the men of Wayne recently downed Iowa U. by a score of 34 to 30 and Oregon by a score of 32 to 29.

What's wrong with bowling on the hill? Last year the boys had quite a league formed. Of course last year's bowling impressarios Sell and LaCasse have since graduated, so we can see why there would be a lapse in interest. But, we understand that quite a few are getting the urge for that bowling ball grip again. So, how about a few promoters?

Intramural basketball has created quite an interest among Northern basketball enthusiasts. To date there are 24 Saturday morning basketballs covoring on the College hardwood. Yes, even the Intramurals are attracting fans. Most noticeable are the N. Y. A. boys who have even gone so far as to organize a cheering section, with an ardent cheerleader, namely Walter I. Berge. A perfect example of subsidization.

Teams in competition with teams from other conferences to prove the point that it does help in building great grid organizations.

Here's the way one coach defended the plan: "We're just doing business above board. They do it everywhere—this practice of taking care of athletes—but they do it under cover. Down here we tell the boy what he can expect if he comes to one of our schools, and he gets it. Elsewhere, they get the boys jobs, sometimes paying them fabulous salaries for doing nothing. They call themselves simon-pure and look down upon our institutions. I can't see it."

Meanwhile, the National Collegiate Athletic Association sidestepped the entire subsidization issue by ruling at its national convention that no aid should be given college athletes except pay for legitimate work. The resolution added that workers must put in their time honestly. Of course, violations would call for drastic action against disobeying institutions.

Despite all this talk for amateur football, all those directly and indirectly concerned are watching with great interest the progress that southern schools are making with open and above-board scholarships to athletes that pay board, room, tuition and a little spending money.

Although there is some uncertainty of dissatisfaction with the plan, Southern Conference officials say that it is working well in practice—and they point to the records of their

## Victory For Superior After Strenuous Game

The Northern State Wildcats treated the peasantry of the Mesabi Range to the wildest and wooliest game of basketball they ever saw when they tangled with the Superior State Teachers College of Superior, Wisconsin.

The final score was 71-62 but that tells only part of the story. Before half time Northern was trailing by 19-1, 25-3, and at half time had boosted the score to 38-20. What Coach C. B. Hedcock fed or told the boys between halves is no known but whatever it was, was plenty powerful. Before the spectators had had a chance to relax the Wildcats hit Superior with everything but the referee and maybe they should have used him too. With 12 minutes of the second half gone by Northern had closed the gap to 51-48 and had the rabid, screaming fans up on their toes with fast and furious action.

At this point Bill Schenk, Northern guard, left the game on four personal fouls. The score kept mounting and at 61-58 Eddie Olds, forward, was ejected on his fourth personal foul. In a last desperate rally Superior's height and the strain of a long car ride and a tough game showed in the Wildcat play and Superior went on to win 71-62.

Outstanding for Northern in the scoring column was Helakoski with 16, Goodney and Olds with 13, and Hettgening with 12.

Mueller and E. Rhenstrand paced the Superior Peds with 19 and 18 respectively.

Coach Eddie Kotla's Stevens Point basketball team turned on the power in the second half and downed the Northern State Teachers 48-24.

At half time the Stevens Point boys held a slight 10-13 edge but in the second half the Wildcats fought much more like tame kittens folded up like a ten and permitted Stevens Point to win easily 48-24.

Schenk, Northern guard, left the game early in the second half on four fouls and most of the fellows had two or three fouls on them before the final gun. The officiating was very close. Hurd, of Portage, and Koepf, of Madison, handled the game.

Obviously showing signs of weariness from their strenuous battle in Superior the preceding night, the traveling Northern State Teachers College basketball team lost to a rangy Eau Claire Teachers College aggregation by a score of 45-37 in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on December 9th.

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## GRIDDERS FACE STIFF SCHEDULE IN 1490 GRIND

### Coach Hurst Has Optimistic Outlook For Next Fall's Campaign

Coach Hurst's fighting Wildcats will face another tough schedule in 1940. The only alteration in last year's schedule being the dropping of Lawrence College's highly touted eleven and the addition of Superior State Teacher's College of Superior, Wisconsin.

From all indications the Wildcats should have a higher percentage of wins next fall. But, allowance must be made for those Central "Bearcats", who in the past have been a continual thorn in the sides of the Wildcats.

1940 Schedule: Sept. 28—Oshkosh .....here Oct. 5—Central .....here Oct. 12—M. C. M. ....here Oct. 19—Northland .....here Oct. 26—M. C. M. ....here Nov. 2—Superior .....here

### Northern's Wildcats Win By Large Margin

With Eddie Olds leading the way Northern's Wildcats cut loose and soundly trounced Grand Rapids University on the local court Wednesday night, December 13, 1939, for their first win of the current season. The final count stood at 58-43, Northern.

The local lads hung up a long lead but saw it gradually dwindle until the downstaters brought it to 27-25, half time, with Northern still in the lead. Olds and the rest of the boys wasted no time in building up another "safe" lead and made sure this time that it was kept that way.

Kellan and Schenk, each with nine points, aided the cause of the Olive and Gold greatly, while Vandenberg, with eleven points, was the big gun for Grand Rapids.

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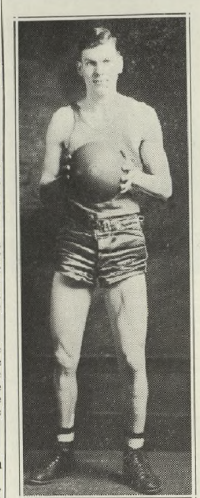
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## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Juniors	3	0
Frosh	2	1
Sophs	0	2
Seniors	0	2

### Big Six

	Pts.
Rogers (Juniors)	.....30
Wojciechowski (Frosh)	.....25
Gustafson (Juniors)	.....23
Carley (Frosh)	.....20
Olson (Frosh)	.....20
Poisson (Seniors)	.....18
Smith (Sophs)	.....11

### Sat.'s Sked

Sophs vs. Juniors Seniors vs. Frosh

The 13th of December was certainly not an unlucky day for the Northern basketballers as they won their lone victory of the pre-holiday season. Their victims were the boys representing Grand Rapids University, and the score was 58-43.

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