

LIVELY ASSEMBLY BEGINS SEMESTER

Winter Sports Activities
Include Participation By
Several College Students

Fine Skating Exhibited At
Ice Pageant In Palestra

On Friday evening, February 9, at 7:30, Miss Mary Penhalligan, Marquette's winter queen, was crowned by "Little Eagle", chief-in-hier to the Chippewa Indian tribe of the U. S. Miss Penhalligan was crowned Queen of the Sparkling Snow, Ogi-ma Wasu Agoni Ga Kwa, or, for short, Agon Kwa.

This coronation was held at Harlow Park, which had been transformed into a tepee village. A program was given in which several college students had a part. Ruth Laux sang an Indian wind song, and Ruth Laux and Leo Gordon sang a duet arrangement of the beautiful "Indian Love Call".

After these events at the park, the remaining part of the program was given at the Palestra. Betty Martin, one of our co-eds, was the starring princess in a beautiful ice pageant. Volvie Lahti, dressed as an Indian warrior, exhibited some of his superb skating in his solo number and in a skating duet with Betty Martin. James Smith, brother of our co-ed, Eugene Smith, gave an Indian Ice Dance with his partner, Lester Gull.

Margaret Miller, a junior in our school, reigned as U. P. queen with Miss Penhalligan during this winter sports week. The new co-eds, Mary Ann Kepler and Mary Coon, along with the other three contestants in the queen contest, were the attendants to the queen during the ceremonies in their honor.

Helping to make the coronation events at Harlow Park and the Palestra a success were Mr. Buck, city recreation director; Miss Ruth Craig, who supervised the music; Mrs. Robert Harrison, the former Dorothy Wright, a graduate of Northern, who helped with the skating numbers; Mrs. Wentela, secretary to Mr. Grant, who was on the queen's committee, and the faculty wives, Mrs. Mayland, who helped with the winter sports committee, Mrs. C. H. Hedegren, Mrs. E. A. Ferns, Mrs. Victor Hurst, and Mrs. Carl Slick, all of whom helped with the pageantry and costumes.

Helping the Marquette people to make this event an authentic Indian pageant were two women, Miss Mabel Morrow and Miss Alice Marriot, who work in the Indian arts and crafts field of the U. S. department of interior at Washington.

These women complimented the winter sports committee by making this a beautiful pageant but also an educational study into the life and customs of the American Indian.

PAST SEMESTER
IMPROVEMENTS

Janitors Keep Student
Workers Busy In Clean-
ing School

During the past semester much painting, cleaning, and other work has been done in and about Northern.

The walls and ceilings of the halls leading to the gym have been cleaned and painted.

All the basement floors throughout the college have been painted.

EAGLE PLUME TO
REAPPEAR SOON

Monday, February 19 will be a big day for Northern's co-eds. That famous Indian war-whooper, Charles Eagle Plume, will be back among us, after an absence of two years, to give us another entertaining lecture on an Indian thought and custom, complete with tribal songs, dancing, and authentic Indian costumes.

Charles Eagle Plume's assemblies have always been looked forward to with much interest and pleasure. He is rated as America's foremost interpreter of the American Indian, having much dramatic ability, an excellent speaking voice, winning personality, and a command of Indian facts and lore.

Put this program down on your "must see" list as this is one assembly that at nobody should fail to see and hear.

MORE BENEFITS
HAD BY MEMBERS

Northern's faculty members who subscribed for group hospitalization a month ago are pleased to learn that new benefits under the plan are now available at no extra cost. Existing exemptions respecting types of illness covered by the hospitalization contract of the Michigan Society for Group Hospitalization will be waived as of February 1st, according to Director John R. Mannix.

Said Dr. Mannix: "The new contract eliminates all existing exemptions under the present agreement with subscribers and protection is now offered for every type of case admitted to hospitals including contagious diseases, pulmonary tuberculosis, mental disorders, as well as all other illnesses previously covered. Likewise the period of hospitalization, heretofore limited to twenty-one days in any year is to be amplified by an additional ninety days at a fifty per cent discount on the hospital bill for that period."

"A study of our experience with more than 80,000 subscribers who have voluntarily enrolled since March 15th of last year has demonstrated that this extra coverage can be safely added to the benefits under the contract. This is in line with our policy and understanding with employers and subscribers that with the expansion and consolidation of the plan there would follow increases in benefits to subscribers or decreases in rates."

NEW CUSTOM TO
START THIS JUNE

Following the report of a special committee, the faculty voted, February first, to wear caps and gowns at future Northern commencement exercises. It was felt that faculty caps and gowns would add dignity as well as color to the commencement exercises.

"THETA ARCHERS"
CHOSEN AS NAME

The recently organized Theta fraternity basketball team has been given a name by the unanimous consent of the members. The name which has been chosen is: "The Theta Archers."

Captain Gustafson has been working diligently with his men to get them in shape for the difficult schedule ahead. Several games are now scheduled with independent teams, and a schedule of out-of-town games is now being arranged.

Francis Sarazin and Larry Gay who are handling the management of the team, report that the Archers have been making very satisfactory progress in the games that have been played so far. As soon as possible a complete schedule of games will be announced.

FAILING MARKS
GIVEN MONDAY

A question which has been annoying many students in the past few weeks is: "How will we know what courses to enroll for this semester?" This question has arisen, of course, out of the fact that enrollment for this semester will take place before the marks for the last semester are received. It is a rule of the college that any student who fails in a required course must repeat that course, if possible, the next semester in residence.

For the benefit of those students who may have caused to worry about this matter, that the Goddess of Fortune has been in store for them, Mr. Grant was consulted on the subject. As usual, Mr. Grant has prepared to meet the emergency. In the event that a student fails in any course, notice will be given to that effect on registration day. If no notice is given at that time you will be allowed to enroll as usual.

No definite method of notifying the unfortunate ones has as yet been decided upon. It has been suggested, however, that the Registrar, who is in charge of enrollment may have a list of failures and will notify the students at that time.

The marks will probably be in the mail Saturday evening, Feb. 10. Until that time, the best advice we can give is: Don't fail! In the event that you should, however, you will be notified in time to alter your enrollment accordingly.

NORTHERN HEARS
LAURIER LECTURE

Assembly Program On
Sweden Proves Educa-
tional To Audience

Monday, February 5, Mr. Laurier Husband gave an interesting travogue in the auditorium on Modern Sweden. He has traveled in Sweden during 1936 and 1937. Mr. Husband made a study of the social and economic status of that northern democracy. Sweden, with six and a fourth million population, 10,000 lakes, and deposits of 900,000,000 tons of iron ore, unlimited timber supplies and distinctive social customs, were brought forth vividly by Husband's pictures and discussion.

Sweden, with its spending army of 75,000 men, fleet of 400 airplanes and modern anti-air precautions, will not be invaded in the war. Germany has interest in Sweden because of her vast supply of ore and because of its situation. Thus Germany will not allow Russia to conquer Sweden because it will endanger her own status.

But perhaps the greatest interest to the students was the sketch of the cooperative movement in Sweden. Their social, economic and political life are influenced by cooperative means; one fourth of one population in Sweden are unemployed. She has done away with the monopoly. Sweden has no anti-trust laws, but merely a statement that they will be investigated.

The Swedes believe that the cooperative management compels all the people to participate in the affairs of the country. There are cooperative stores which tend to lessen the price of commodities for the consumer. In the industrialized centers there is cooperative living. The average middle class men earn about \$1200 a year and are able to live comfortably on that. Their rental costs them about \$33 a month in comparison to the \$55-80 in our larger cities. All workers are educated in managerial affairs. Socialized medicine is practiced throughout Sweden.

Education is cooperative in Sweden. The teacher is judged by the service he gives to the community and not by his material wealth. The literate rating for Sweden is 99.7%. Their education does not cease with high school or college, but it continues in the adult life. Over 1,000 study circulars are passed among the workers and they are able to study in order to have a better understanding with their employers.

According to Mr. Husband, the greatest obstacles for a cooperative movement in the United States are: 1. Lack of education among the workers; 2. sectional differences in the nation; 3. get-rich-quick philosophy of Americans; 4. the growth of monopolies; 5. the political corruption existing in the United States.

Thus in Sweden they feel that every person must do his bit to save democracy from within, before they attempt to save the world for democracy.

ENGLISH CLUB
GIVES CONCERT

Literary Club To Entertain
Members In Near
Future

On Tuesday, February 6, the English Club held its usual business meeting with Charlotte McWilliams presiding. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of future programs and projects that the members of the organization hope to present this semester.

The popular book, by Steinbeck, "The Grapes of Wrath", was decided upon by a panel discussion. Through the discussion, the group as a whole hopes to obtain a well-rounded critical view of this book. Other popular best-sellers will in the future be selected and discussed.

Slips of paper were distributed and the attending members expressed one destructive criticism of the English Club, and one constructive criticism. Many interesting points were thus brought out and in the future the hints will be helpful to make the society an all-around growing activity at Northern. The slips were handed over to the program committee who will begin work on some of the suggestions brought out.

By way of a short program, poems that were written by the Literary Club were read by the president. The Literary Club, an informal creative group, will present a full program in the next month. Members of both organizations are very interested in the work that is being accomplished.

The English Club, by the way, is one of Northern's newest additions, being headed by Dr. Thomas, head of the English department. Any student who is interested in any phase of English work is cordially invited to attend these meetings. There is no fee collected. Charlotte McWilliams is the president, William Beckler, vice president, and Celia Syrjala, secretary.

On January 26, the first social meeting of the club was held in the recreation rooms. A concert was presented by the club members in the form of records that were played on his RCA Victor electric phonograph. He presented the following delightful musical selections:

- St. Louis Blues.....Strauss
- Meditation (Thais).....Massinet
- Largo (Kerxa).....Handel
- In a Persian Market.....Ketelby
- Death and the Maiden.....Mozart
- The Trout.....Schubert
- Marian Anderson, Contralto
- Tales from the Vienna Woods.....Strauss
- Gara Nome (Rigoletto).....Verdi
- Lily.....Solist
- Largo of Faotcinor (Rossini's Barber of Seville)
- Lawrence Tibbett
- Cavalleria Rusticana (Intermezzo).....Mascagni
- Isolde, Liebestod (Tristan and Isolde).....Kirsten Flagstad

After the musical program, a tea was served. The program next week, when the club again meets, Miss McCarthey will discuss briefly the new book "Arms in Armour", and Dr. Thomas will give a brief talk on the dictionary—about which he announced he has some interesting information to give the members. Erich Werner, a member of the Literary Club, will read an original short story which will be discussed by the English members.

English students are urged to attend the meeting next week. It will be a triple treat—so drop around and see if you would enjoy joining a club at Northern.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Feb. 14
Brayton Eddy Assembly
- Thursday, Feb. 15
Northern vs. Grand Rapids U. There
- Friday, Feb. 16
Northern vs. Ypsi There
- Friday, Feb. 16
Theta Archers vs. Tri Ma Ramblers
- Saturday, Feb. 17
Northern vs. Central There
- Monday, Feb. 19
Eagle Plume Assembly
- Monday, Feb. 26
Films on Aviation

Brayton Eddy, Scientist, To
Entertain Students With
Material On Insect Zoo

FILMS TO SHOW
AIR PROGRESS

On Monday, February 26, an assembly program will be given that should be of great interest, especially to the newly organized aeronautics class; for the program to be presented is a three-reel film titled, "A History of Aviation," produced by Pathe News.

Reel one, covering the years from 1903 through 1929, will highlight the important events in aviation, such as the story of the Wright Brothers, "Teddy" Roosevelt's first flight and Lindbergh's memorable flight across the Atlantic.

The second reel will depict important events from 1928 to 1933. Recalling the outstanding trips of aviation during these years brings to one's mind the Graf Zeppelin's Atlantic crossing. Post and Gately's visit to the World's Fair at Chicago, and many other events that took place during these years.

The years of 1935 and 1936 are taken up in the third reel. In fact such occurrences as Doolittle's record coast to coast flight, the wingless autogyro, the China Clipper, America's welcome to the "Hindenburg", and numerous scenes about commercial flying.

A program of this type should prove interesting as well as educational.

SCHOOL GRIEVES
STUDENT DEATH

Northern Shocked At
Sudden Death Of
Rebecca Backlund

Friday, February 2, the sad news spread around the campus that one of our outstanding students, Rebecca Backlund, passed away at 12:15 last night at the St. Luke's Hospital. She had not been very well during the last two weeks but attended classes Thursday forenoon, became seriously ill that evening and passed away six hours later.

Rebecca Backlund was born in Felch, Michigan, July 14, 1919. She graduated from Felch High School in 1936, where she served as class president of the Senior class. She attended the Bethel College, St. Paul, one year and the last year and a half at Northern State Teachers College.

She was very ambitious, a faithful student, held in high esteem by all who knew her. She had high ideals, a fine character, and won many friends through her kind, friendly spirit.

The funeral was held in Felch, Michigan, Tuesday, February 7, President Pearce and Dean O'Ward Carey represented the school. Several floral pieces were sent by her co-workers in the library, both faculty and students, by the Student Girls' League, and by the Commercial Club.

ART WORK SHOWN
BY DEPARTMENT

As their project in Art Problems 409, Aimo Karinen and Mary Williams have arranged an exhibit of Art department work on the third floor corridor. The display is representative of the work of all art classes during the last semester.

The entire semester's work was examined by the sponsors of the exhibit, Mr. Pearce and Dean O'Ward. The work was material from the classes of Blackboard Drawing, Art in the Grades, Commercial Design, Sketch, and Art 101. From this mass of work, certain selections were chosen and arranged in an attractive way on the wall.

At each end of the board is the work of the Blackboard Drawing class. This division has duplicated their blackboard designs on heavy gray paper in white and black chalks.

First Assembly of Semes-
ter Given Wednesday,
February 14

The scientific pioneers are not all dead. The pleasure will be Northern's to see one of the world's pioneers on insect life in the person of Brayton Eddy who will appear on Wednesday, February 14, in the auditorium.

Ten years ago, Mr. Eddy convinced the world that insects could be made the subject of a high type of informative entertainment. In 1924, at Goddard Park, Rhode Island, he opened the first Insect Zoo in America, which in seven months attracted over 100,000 people. Since then it has gained a world-wide reputation.

When thirteen years old, Brayton Eddy watched a lone ant across a crevice in a porch by lowering a straw over the gap to be used as a drawbridge. This little incident sent Eddy to all parts of the world to find out for himself the real secrets of Nature. It appears that he has found out a good many secrets, for his insect zoo includes specimens from all parts of the world, including the box constrictor. Collecting snakes, by the way, is Eddy's idea of a real sport.

Eddy's purpose in conducting his zoo has always been in the interest of education as well as curiosity. Many insects and harmless snakes do more good than harm and he has continually endeavored to teach the public that certain specimens are indispensable to the farmer and to the gardener.

An unprecedented opportunity was granted to Mr. Eddy to take motion pictures and kodachrome slides of both insects and insect-eaters. Butterflies emerging from their cases, dolebugs trapping their prey, hordes building paper nests and feeding young, have been accentuated by what he calls "Marvelous beyond description."

A graduate of Brown University in 1924, Eddy has contributed to numerous newspapers and magazines on entomological subjects and is the author of three books. He is a director of the Rhode Island Wildlife Federation, and is a member of the Audubon Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Lyceum Association.

The assembly number featuring Brayton Eddy is sure to be one both interesting and educational for student-scientists and other alike.

TRIP TO FLORIDA
MADE BY MR. LEE

Dean And Mrs. Lee Re-
turn From Sunny South
After Five Week Tour

Mr. H. D. Lee, director of the Training School, and his wife have returned from a five weeks tour during which they visited several of the southern states.

Leaving Marquette December 20, they went to Nashville, Tenn., where they spent Christmas. They then left for Key West, visiting Atlanta, Georgia, where they tried to get tickets for the showing of "Gone With the Wind". However, they were unable to do so. From Atlanta they went to Jacksonville, Fla. Following the eastern coast, an auto trip through St. Augustine, Ft. Pierce, Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, they arrived at Key West. From Key West they went back to Miami and crossing over the Everglades they followed Florida's western coast half way up the state, where they turned into the center of the state, which is the main orange growing portion of Florida. They returned to Jacksonville, retraced their steps to Nashville, and came north by way of Bowling Green, Indianapolis, and Kalamazoo.

Mr. Lee said his purpose in going south was not to spend time on the beaches, but rather to see the country.

It certainly is one of those "rare" coincidences one sometimes reads about—but Marquette's 1940 Winter Queen shouldn't be very hard to locate—by telephone. Her number is 1940, and that's a number to forget easily, now is it?

"That which is everybody's business is nobody's business."
—Isaiah Walton



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EDITORIALS

New Semester Launched

A NEW SEMESTER begins today, Northern's second, and it should be a busy day for most of you. Don't let those "Flunk" slips worry you too much—there really aren't too many. A failure now and then is good, you know, for it makes life worth living for the successes in them, and what would a real life be if everything comes without a struggle? A success makes our world so fresh again and new, now doesn't it?

Yes, a new semester begins today, and even if it has been said before (it has, we know) remember this: An education should mean more than anything else right now, but there are those that fiddle away their time and walk their lonely path and call it a good time and then quit. Too often it isn't just the lonely path but the wide busy path where everyone is going somewhere but never getting there. We don't want to be preachy, you get enough of that from other sources, but as students you're bound to get "only as much out as you put in". Join a club—goodness knows there's plenty open and just hoping that more of the right kind will come in and help the organization along. Make a name for yourself—even if it is in a minor activity, but it does you some good, and it certainly helps the school. We can't conceive the student when he comes to college who doesn't wish to be known and well-liked on the campus. Get into some activity around school, and show what you're made of.

A new semester begins today! Worries and joys anew seem to be waiting for the professor and pupil alike. New classmates, new subjects, maybe a new group of youngsters to teach—well, it looks like it's going to be a busy semester after all. This is the time when pupils wonder how in the world they ever got through that course; but, there's the other kind who wonders why their marks weren't two letters ahead—bud, that's college, you know. With such balmy weather lately, lots of us are getting homesick, and still are, we guess, after those short treks home and back again. Thoughts do drift away, and behold—soon it will be Spring, and then—why sure, we'll get a vacation.

A new semester begins today, and it won't be long now before someone will sniff the air vowing that "Why spring's on the way for sure!" and perhaps he might be right. But it's up to you "to ring the bells and join the clatter" and you're the one to profit. We believe Cicero once said, "When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank." Lots of people sometimes never get the thrill out of being in first place in things, but that doesn't worry them. It shouldn't. More often the ones on top never get the most out of life anyway, so why should you worry?

It hardly seems possible, but the calendar says that a new semester is beginning today!

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SCOOPS

January 27, 1940.

Dear Diary:

This finds me still thinking about the Seg's leap-year dance last night. Guess I was too sleepy last P. M. to tell you about all the guys 'n gals that gathered for an evening of fun. As was predicted, the worms turned, and many a here-to-for popular male was benched. Co-eds were overjoyed at the opportunities offered by the leap year and girls' robber-dances—Ah-men!

The party got off to a royal start with the appearance of WEIKO LEHTO and Marquette's Winter Queen.

Many were the new couples that kept me writing in the "little red book". For instance, I saw: LEA FLINK out and around with "TONY" MENGHINI.

"RIP" ANDERSON, high and happy with LOUISE VOGELHEIM, JACK ARASIM, rug-cutting with ZETA BUCHKOE.

GEORGE JAAKSI, tripping the fantastic with MARGARET KELLY, RICHARD JOHNSON, squiring the ALEXANDER young-un.

IRA GRIFFIN having a jolly good time with MARCIA KIRBY, WIN MANN, dancinating with U— (I can't spell it) LAHTI.

BOOTS KUKUK out—or was it CRAMP TON with MONNA BURNS?

"BONNIE" CAVENDER with both drum and heart beating for PEGGY.

MARY PASQUALONE getting attention from EVERETT KNUTH, FRANK HARTMAN swinging MARY JANE LANTTO.

All in all the party was tops, and everyone had a jolly good time, February 1, 1940.

Dear Diary:

Today I've been noticing some cases of steady-trus. Lately I've seen IDABEL LEDRICK enjoying the company of DELLWYN ELIOTT so v-ery much. Rumor has "MINK" ST. GERMAINE and MARY ANN KEPLER with "that old feeling".

Then too, I wonder if RUSSELL CHRISTIAN still has an infatuation for Frosh JEAN SONNASTINE.

That MERVIN BALDRICA interested in FRANCES HRUSKA is quite evident these days—and nites. "Got to get some shut eye," so to bed.

February 2, 1940.

Dear Diary:

The end of the Tri Mu hell-week. Surprising to hear that none of the Thetas sprinkled tacks on the floor that day when the Mu pledges put their best feet forward, (shoe-less).

Friday nite basketball games reveal many otherwise not noticed twosomes. For instance, where else would I see JIM BELLAND and somebody's stenog. Well— Or MARY ANN RICE ski-daddling with BILL MILLMAN? Then too, there was RAY BANT with an off-campus cutie, and MARJ RIGONI busy counting the baskets "SPEED" made—or missed.

Guess I've never mentioned EDGAR BARKER and his escapades. Seems the lad is fond of rhythm and romance 'n things.

Even a columnist must get some sleep, so nightie night; see you in the wash.

February 7, 1940.

Dear Diary:

Almost forgot to tell you that I

FACULTY FACTS

Gilbert L. Brown of the Education department gave a talk on "Mental Hygiene" at a meeting of school principals held in the Gravenet High School on February 3.

Harry D. Lee, superintendent of the John D. Pierce School, will give a Lincoln day address in the Houghton High School auditorium on February 12 at a Parent-Teachers Association meeting.

An article "Grammatical Concord" written by Dr. Thomas of the English department was published in the October 1939 issue of the "College English". Dr. Thomas is working on the "use of the so-called adverbial clauses", and he is interested in tracing the history of grammatical errors.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dorothea Johnson (B. S. '29) has been married to Walter Schlechte, cashier of the Petoskey State Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Schlechte are the parents of a two and a half year old son.

Clara Karas (B. S. '39), Marian Sullivan (B. S. '38), Margaret Sullivan (B. S. '38), and Rossie Vandendalge (A. B. '37) attended the Tau Pi Nu formal birthday dinner and dancing party at the Northland Hotel on February 3.

CO-EDS CREATE N. S. T. C. APOLLO

Northern's Apollo has been created from the multitude of ballots cast by the co-eds. Many and varied were the choices for items of masculine appeal possessed by Northern's males, and although some of the stronger sex receives numerous votes for one of the characteristics, they lost out in the final count. Here is the list of what the co-eds think our men should have to get them:

Intelligence of Aurele Durocher.
Personality of Wilbur Schenk.
Clever wit of Marvin Langlois.
Half wit of Donald Gates.
Elegant of Rupert Otto.
Physique of Emil Koski.
Athletic ability of Speed Olds.
Hair of Bill Thomas.
Eyes of Dean Tippett.
Nose of Mink St. Germaine.
Complexion of Larry Negro.
Smile of Larry Gay.
Clothes of Keith Mann.
Dancing Ability of Ralph Gunville.

saw ART BENOIT squiring a tip-top young Miss the other night. Seems I've heard ORLANDO SPIGARELLI humming "The Gay Divorcee"—not that there's any connection, you understand.

Do my eyes deceive me, or is CURLY HETHERINGTON the latest link in MARY JOHNSON'S chain. Wonder what's become of Mike!

Now to tell you something rather nice. It's about LORRAINE ROPPELE and STURBY SIMONS at the Tau Pi Nu dance. Also heard that BARBARA SMITH was there with the younger of the ST. GERMAINE lads who isn't bad at all.

Time to study for exams, so must close this epistle. Reminds me of the co-ed who said that even her best friends wouldn't tell her, so she flunked the exam.

G'bye,
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"CATS" AND "KITS" TREK DOWNSTATE

WILDCATS MEET STRONG QUINTETS OVER WEEKEND

Erratic Basketeers Will Attempt To Better Last Season's Record

Northern's erratic Wildcat basketball team will leave Wednesday, Feb. 14 on their downstate invasion. The Wildcats will meet Grand Rapids University, Ypsil and Central on Feb. 15, 16, and 17 respectively.

The "Cats" and the "Kits" have been having their ups and downs as evidenced in their brilliant play against Stevens Point and their budding down against a Northland five who were playing, as the general expression goes, above their heads.

"Ace" Helakoski who is suffering from the effects of a sprained ankle may not see much action on the downstate trip. However, his place on the "Cat" five will be taken over by "iron man" Latvala, who had the occasion to play in both Frosh and in both Varsity games on Northern's weekend of basketball on Feb. 2 and 3.

The eleven men who will make the trip will probably include Goodney, Rytkonen, Schenk, Hetherington, Villemure, Anderson, Helakoski, Oids, St. Germaine, Slough, and Latvala.

Stevens Pt. and Northland Split Encounters Here

Playing before a capacity crowd, the Northern basketball team outlasted a highly-touted Stevens Point quintet 41-38, in a wild, rough game here Friday night. Twenty-six fouls were committed, 19 being charged against the Wildcats; of these 19 the Pointers converted 16 of them into points.

Trailing by 3 points at half time, the Wildcatters entered the game Sparked by Harold "Babe" Anderson, Northern built up a lead which the Badgers could not overcome.

"Over-confidence" in a nutshell, sums up the Northland fracas Saturday night. Northern, decidedly off color, couldn't cope with the smooth working Northland five. Outlasting for Northland was Josephson with 17 points.

The Northern Frosh split even in two games, defeating Rock's Independents 49 to 42 and losing to Gladstone 51-40.

In the second game of a triple-header Friday night, J. D. Pierce outlasted a superior Munising High School team 28-27.

Oddsities over the weekend of basketball: Northland committed two personal fouls.

Northern failed to make a free throw in the Northland game.

Poisson—two-second playing.

Frosh Latvala—"Iron Man" Gunn—playing four games in two nights.

The box score of the Northern-Stevens Point game is as follows:

	FG	FT	F
Warner	1	5	1
Terzyski	6	3	1
Selfern	1	1	1
Oik	1	7	3
Anderson	0	0	0
Van Dyne	0	0	0
Tronke	0	0	0
Baynell	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Belongia	2	0	1

Totals	11	16	7
	FG	FT	F
St. Germaine	1	0	3
Oids	2	1	1
Helakoski	3	0	1
Slough	1	0	2
Schenk	1	0	2
Latvala	3	3	4
Villemure	2	0	4
Anderson	3	2	3
Goodney	2	0	1
Rytkonen	1	0	1
Pangborn	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	19

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From the Bleachers

By GIL

We happened to be in a sort of thoughtful mood the other day when we had heard that a leading upper peninsula athlete having a brother partaking in athletics here, and to top it off was coached by a graduate of Northern, had planned on entering school elsewhere next fall. The reason for doing so wasn't so commendable, after we had inquired into the matter. The reason: a scholarship and a good job while attending school.

Of course, being in a thoughtful mood, another thought entered my mind. Last fall an alumni association was organized that reached out to 73 U. P. communities. And statistics also show us that 1,150 alumni were contacted last fall by means of homecoming bulletins and issues of the Northern News. (Still thinking), why couldn't these 1,150 alumni be induced to establish an alumni scholarship fund? We also realize that the profession of the aforementioned alumni necessitates the saving of pennies and the throwing away of rocks to make ends meet. But, if the nominal amount of one dollar each year was donated by each one of the aforementioned alumni, a neat but small fund would be launched. Don't you think the cause worthy enough for consideration? The scholarships would be given only upon careful selection and merit based upon academic as well as athletic ability.

These thoughts have been conformed by the one who is willing to withstand the onslaught of controversy, so let's have your pleasure on the matter.

Here's a little snooping we'll let you in on. If you are willing to see some real (basketball plus?) drop in on a girls' intramural league basketball game some afternoon. We happened to see "Mugs" Miller and her Delta Babs in action. Boy! What a team!

We would like to see them play the winner of the boys' intramural league in the little gym sometime just for fun. There are approximately 70 girls composing nine teams in the league. Quite a turnout in any man's language.

With the close of men's intramural basketball, Coach Hurst is planning on opening up intramural competition in badminton, ping-pong and shuffleboard.

It is interesting to note that Werner "Bud" Fink, senior forward on St. Norbert's college basketball team holds the Green Knights record for the most points scored in a game, 26 points. Incidentally, the record was acquired against Northern in 1936.

"Blazes" . . . It is rumored that Rudy Simonich, famed Ironwood H. S. athlete, will enter Northern next fall. "Birdie" . . . Len Fiedock and Royal Reik, erstwhile badminton players, have two birds perched up on the gym beams. "The pay-off" . . . Francis "Leser's" offer to lend goal for the Painesdale Posters, after their goalie had hit the ice. "Tough, eh" . . . Well, even "Ace" Crampton broke his hand and they don't come any tougher than the ace. "High lite" . . . of the recent Walton's Oilers-Phy Ed basketball game was the sideline coaching of "Jug" Mantrel and "Ik" Walton. "Congratulations" . . . It's rumored that "Boots" Kukuk's picture can be found in 98.5% of the rooms occupied by Northern's co-eds.

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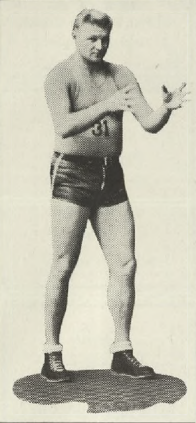
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INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL RULES

Basketball warfare between our two powerful basketball teams representing the campus fraternities will get underway on Friday, February 16 to determine the fraternity championship of the school.

It has been very evident in recent years that the Tri Mu Rambler squad has been far superior to their east side rivals. However, this year, Wilbur Gustafson, who is organizing the Theta forces, says he has an outfit ready to snap the long Tri Mu supremacy on the basketball court.

A new set of rules has been drawn up and agreed upon by both groups concerned. Some of the important rules state that:

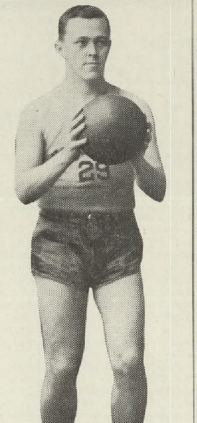
1. Only active members and pledges shall be eligible to play in competition and no varsity or freshman who has played in a game this season can participate.
 2. The game shall be forfeited if an ineligible player presents himself in uniform during the game.
 3. The winner of two out of three games shall retain possession of the new trophy for the year.
 4. Officials shall be selected by school authorities.
- Other minor rules have been agreed upon and everything is ready for the first game of the school fraternity series to be played in the school gym on Friday, February 16, so make plans to attend this colorful event!

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BY R. LEE GOODNEY

In a recent radio interview over one of the large Chicago stations, the DePaul University basketball players named the Superior Teachers as the best team they have played so far this season. This statement alone may not mean much to the average basketball fan, but when we consider the fact that the DePaul cagers have played, and defeated such aggregations as Iowa, Purdue, Oregon (last year's collegiate champion), Tulane, Detroit, and several other big-time basketball machines, we realize that the 71-62 battle that Northern lost in Superior was by no means disgraceful. In fact, the Wildcats were proud to lose such a gruelling game to such a fine team!

Just to emphasize what an outstanding team Superior has, Cleon Walfoort, in his Milwaukee Journal column of Sunday, January 28, claims that if the two Rhenstrand brothers and Joe Nemeo, who played freshman ball at the University of Wisconsin, had stayed at the Madison school, that the badgers would now be leading the Big Ten cage race! Incidentally, the boys are said to have left Wisconsin to be nearer their girlfriends in Superior—but I'll bet you some kind of a cash inducement didn't chase them away from Superior either!

A glance at the professional basketball situation reveals the fact that the two Wisconsin entries in the western division of the National Pro League, the Sheboygan Redskins and the Oshkosh All Stars, are waging a

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H. Smith—forward (Soph.).
Wojciehowski—center (Frosh).
W. Gustafson—guard (Juniors).
J. Rogers—guard—Capt. (Juniors).

Honorable mention — M. Olson (Frosh); H. Grantz (Juniors); F. Bergstrom (Juniors); J. Sundquist (Juniors); R. Maigetter (Seniors).
All men who have competed on varsity or Frosh basketball teams are ineligible for selection.

torrid fight with the Chicago Bruins for the division championship. The Redskins appear to me to have the best chance of coping the bunting because the team is composed of several former Marquette University players as a unit, and the teamwork of these boys should be a determining factor in the pro. league race.

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CLUB CLIPPINGS

Phi Kappa Nu
Phi Kappa Nu doffed the careworn air of a closing semester and spent an enjoyable hour at Morgan Heights Sanitorium Monday night, January 20. Previous to this they had arranged a program for the patients of the sanitorium, who enjoyed listening to the following:
Piano solo—Jean Beiström.
Monologue—"A New Bride at a Meat Market"—Elsie McMahon.
Folk Dances—Lydia Steele and Jean Richardson.
Reading—Helen Tuomela.
"Plain of the Camel"—stunt and choral reading—entire sorority.
Piano solo—Jean Beiström.
A Birthday Supper was held in the recreation rooms, January 24, 8:30 to 7:30. Tiny candle place cards, and a huge birthday cake decorated in the sorority colors of blue and gold decked with 14 candles, carried out the motif.
Linnea Levine, recently returned from Sweden, gave an interesting talk about her many experiences abroad. The evening closed with group singing.

Novohoma-Art

The Home Ec. Club invited the Art Club to attend a talk given by A. A. Stelzer, china and silver expert of Minneapolis, in the Home Ec. rooms.
Mr. Stelzer has made a study of chinaware for twenty-two years, and represents twenty of the largest china firms, foreign and domestic, including some in England, Bavaria, Germany, Bohemia and Japan.
Mr. Stelzer's topic was the very interesting and informative one, "The Making and Designing of China."

Discussion

On Wednesday evening, January 31, the Men's Discussion Club held its last meeting of the semester. Due to the approaching final examinations in various classes the attendance at the meeting was somewhat disappointing. Still, an interesting discussion between the members and Mr. Parker, the adviser of the group, was had.
Ample opportunity for mental and verbal debate will be again provided on Wednesday evening, February 14, at 7:30, when there will be a discussion on Socialized Medicine. The special speakers for the evening will be John Doyle, Charles Kee, Arnold Behrsin, and Toivo Järvinen.

The members of the group encourage all the male members at Northern to attend the next meeting, and discover what this unique male organization is attempting to accomplish. Perhaps you too may become interested in it and receive your share of the experience and information to be derived from these meetings.

Forum

At the last meeting of the Forum Society new officers were elected. They are:
President—Elaine Hautala.
Vice President—Ros Fassone.
Secretary—Bonnie Parter.
Treasurer—Bernice Cleereman.
The Forum Society has held some very interesting and educational meetings this year. Some of the topics of discussion were "Women and War", "What Women Think About Drinking", "Women's Place in the Home", and some interesting debates were held.

Cambium

Because of the rush of the final week of the semester only a short business meeting was held at the Cambium Club on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 4:00, in the Biology lecture rooms. Arrangements have been made for speakers at the future meetings. Mr. L. R. Walker, Marquette County agricultural agent, will be the speaker at the open meeting of the Cambium Club on March 19. Miss Reva Volle of the Biology and Home Ec. departments will speak on April 30. All students and faculty members are urged to attend these meetings.

Commercial

The Commercial Club has been having very interesting reports from the student members. These talks have dealt with subjects of interest to the members, such as "The Importance of Knowing How to File Correctly," and "The Changes in Commercial Teaching in Recent Years."
At a recent meeting, Mr. Harry A. Carter of the Michigan Public Expenditure Survey from Detroit gave a talk concerning the organizing of the Taxpayers' Protective Association.
But all has not been work with the Commercial Club. On Wednesday, January 24, the members had a

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"Billie" is a commercial major . . . the president of the Girls' League . . . a member of Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi (she is also secretary of the latter) . . . an indefatigable worker . . . a super-conscientious student . . . a speaker of no mean ability . . . and an all-around sportswoman.

Her pet peeve is apple-polishing . . . favorite pastime, worrying over others' worries . . . outstanding characteristics—well, it's a tossup between magnanimity and sincerity . . . secret ambition—to supervise or hold some position which affords close contact with girls . . . chief complaint of life . . . the days are too brief.

This Northern Lite comes to us from Negaunee where the Collins' residence is famous for its informal gatherings. Just drop in some time . . . you are certain to have fun . . . and you'll find LILLIAN COLLINS the jolliest of the jolly.

L. S. A.

The Lutheran Students' Association held a skating party followed by a get-together in the recreation rooms, January 22, at the West Ohio rink. The Freshman Lutheran students, with Adeline Schmelzer as chairman, planned the event.

Plans are being made to make the L. S. A. birthday party as successful as ever. Signe Samanen is chairman of the activities and preparations.

It is with deepest regret that the Lutheran Students' Association will have to relinquish the kindly help and counsel of their pastor and adviser, Dr. Brostrom, who will take up his new work in New York in the near future. His loss will be deeply felt, but the warmest wishes of the L. S. A. will go with him.

Tau Pi Nu

Tau Pi Nu sorority held its twelfth annual birthday dinner dance at the Northland Hotel on February 3. The speakers at the dinner were: Barbara Smith, freshman; Ruth Anderson, senior; Clara Karas, alumna, and Miss Vera Haven, adviser.

The valentine motif was carried out in the decorations. A huge heart-shaped birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the banquet table. Music for the dance was furnished by Freck Wilson.
The chairman of the various committees were as follows: Decorations—Myrtle Hawken; food—Mary Valaske; music—Lucille Ruecker. Special guests were Miss Olive Fox, Miss Vera Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferns.

"Culture is a little bit like manna from heaven, and may descend upon the good even in the space of a single day. At any rate, there is no culture worth the name unless it is accompanied by a certain zest. I hate to see anyone seeking knowledge with knifed brows. Too great a gulf has been placed between learning and laughter."—Heywood Brown.

"It is pleasant to grow old with good health and a good friend."—Socrates.

Mediocrity can attain classic stature when dignified by pain."—Theodore Dreiser.

Exam Results

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.
"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.
"The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum 1:15.
"None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:10.
"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.
"There shall no strangers pass."—Amos 3:17.

Knack Of Nicknames

Ever thought of why we were named what we were? To put it briefly, there's more to our names than we think (or could possibly imagine!) For instance, Ann means graceful and immediately Ann Johnson comes to our minds. Let's enlighten our already crammed (with knowledge) craniums with a few more examples.

Blake means black. (Mistake somewhere!) This can't be Blake Ford!

Clarice stands for fame; a nice prophecy for Clarice Brown. Donald is the tag bestowed on proper, great chiefs. Take a bow, Shorty.

Anyone would like Eileen for a tag, as it means "the gods' own gift." Add "to the men", and we have Eileen Labre.

Francis and Frank come under one explanation—which is "free". How about that, Vernet Hartman?

According to several reference books, Gertrude is said to mean a spear-maid or a maid armed for war. Just with Peasley, or all the time, Gertrud?

"Tis said that Harold is a leader. "Ain't it the truth?" Whiman! Take a bow.

Irene is for peaceful. How about that, Malgetter?

John must be "screwball". You know, the man in the yellow sweater.

Koddy Landry is pure and good, says the book. You bet, say we. Surprises will come 'n here is one! Lenwood is for lion-hearted or resembling a lion. Certainly not our Lenwood Paddock!

Mary (Ann) Rice is a "flower in the dew". Won't that make Bill happy!

A man called Norman is a man from the North. Well, where else would we get a Kukuk!

Oliver, a right good knight, is none other than Oliver Helman, Tch, Tch—a chivalrous man at Northern! Peter Hamel means a rock. Meaning what?

Raymond is given to a wise protector. (Look up Mr. Winter, girls.) When we blame fate we're blaming Signe Saamenen. She's fate, it says.

"T" is for Thomas (O'Connell or Walton) 'n Thomas means a twin. (Goodness, Northern with two O'Connells or two Waltons!)

Vivian Fader is animated. That's where Mom 'n Pop Fader guessed right.

"W" is for William, meaning "a defender". So we ask Beckerleg and Young if it's true? We don't know!

Contributor

NOVEMBER

I was nearer Heaven today
Than I have been before;
It seemed if I stretched out my hand
I'd almost touch the door.
Yet afraid to make a knock
I hurried off like mouse.
For fear that if I entered once
Within that saintly house,
I could never more return
Beyond all saintly doors.
To fire and earth talk—
To tea and evening chores.
A. A.

GLOOM

Dull grey clouds hang listless over drooping pines,
A fine mist of snow drifts slowly to the barren earth,
Dreary breezes moan an elegy to the dreary world,
For joy is dead.

I look eagerly for a cheerful sign
But I see only gloom with every glance,
All beauty smothered, till it fades away
And I despair. A. N.

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