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EDITORIALS

Co-operation

AT A RECENT faculty reception for President and Mrs. Tape, Northern's new leader remarked, "I would feel disappointed if all the work were already done at Northern, if there were no problems to meet and solve." Need for a new library, union building, dormitory and pipe organ create some of these problems. No one person can hope to gain these improvements without the vigilance and co-operation of all who anticipate them.

But one must remember that the pre-eminent attribute of a school is the spirit that prevails within it. President Pearce led us for years with his truly great character. We admired him and benefited by his guidance. Our student body is, with few exceptions, a high grade group. Let's keep striving for advancement and give President Tape our whole-hearted co-operation. Ultimate success will thus be ours.

J. M. H.

Senior Ball

WITH THE Christmas holidays fast approaching, practically everyone is quite absorbed with its festivities in one form or another. Christmas holidays are ideal. However, at the close of this season of gaiety, we are confronted with a definite slump. We must get into the swing of studying again, and things look a trifle blue and dull.

In the fourth year of college life the Seniors are very much aware of this situation, and this year it is their desire to inaugurate a formal ball sometime during the latter part of January. It is their philosophy that this would be received with a great deal of enthusiasm by all of Northern's students as a break in the monotony of the pursuit of knowledge. They feel that it is none too early to embark upon an advertising campaign, as it were, and open themselves to suggestions from under graduates and alumni. Definite arrangements have not as yet been submitted for approval, but the following plans are under consideration:

A formal ball in the college gymnasium (decorated, of course, to suit the occasion) for all students and alumni would perhaps be a solution to the decided social lull during the cold winter season after Christmas. It will entail considerable work and responsibility for the committee in charge, but they are willing to give their time and energy if the students will do their part to make the ball a success.

As it is to be a party sponsored by the Senior Class, it is the expectation of the committee that every Senior will accept one ticket, and make it his or her duty to see that this ticket is used. In that way all the Seniors will attend. Of course, tickets will be available for under graduates and alumni, and their presence will mean a great deal toward the success of this all-school event sponsored by the Senior Class.

Perhaps you may wonder if there is a financial purpose to this ball. Yes, there is, but one from which the benefits will be derived not only by Seniors but by all students of Northern. If you will recall, last year's graduating class endeavored to edit a college year book, but, due to the expense involved, the undertaking was not successful. The Seniors this year hope that by applying the proceeds from the ball to a year book fund the cost will be materially decreased, and thereby purchasable by all.

The Seniors feel that this is a worthy undertaking, one that merits the support and the cooperation of all students. However, the Seniors do not claim to be infallible along such lines. Bring in suggestions, one and all. Let's make this Senior Ball a memorable event, one that will be a joy to all.

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In 1916 I was sitting alone. I seemed to have been deserted by my friends. I could not for the world of me take sides in the war.

So, as I sat alone, literally without place or without home, I asked myself the question, "Why have I lost all my friends?" For I did seem to have lost them.

And I came to the conclusion that I lost them because when they asked me to draw a shorter line than a straight line between two given points I refused even to try.

—From the Writings and Conversations of Alfred Stieglitz.

I do not believe in races. I do not believe in governments. I see life as one life at one time, so many millions simultaneously, all over the earth. Babies who have not yet been taught to speak any language are the only race of the earth, the race of man: all the rest is pretense, what we call civilization, hatred, fear, desire for strength. . . . But a baby is a baby. And the way they cry, there you have the brotherhood of man, babies crying. We grow up and we learn the words of a language and we see the universe through the language we know, we do not see it through all languages or through no language at all, through silence, for example, and we isolate ourselves in the language we know. Over here we isolate ourselves in English, or American as Mencken calls it. All the eternal things, in our words. If I want to do anything, I want to speak a more universal language. The heart of man, the unwritten part of man, that which is eternal and common to all races.

—From "Seventy Thousand Assyrians" by William Saroyan.

The earth was warm under me, and warm as I crumbled it through my fingers. Queer little red bugs came out and moved in slow squamous around me. Their backs were polished vermilion, with black spots. I kept as still as I could. Nothing happened. I did not expect anything to happen. I was something that lay under the sun and felt it like the pumpkins, and I did not want to be anything more. I was entirely happy. Perhaps we feel like that when we die and become a part of something entire, whether it is sun and air, or goodness and knowledge. At any rate, that is happiness; to be dissolved into something complete and great. When it comes to one, it comes as naturally as sleep.

—From "My Antia," by Willa Cather.

Now I scram. With me scram just a few more foolish queries than would thoroughly and mightily and heartily plug all the greedily gaping holes in all the comfortably fool-proof theories in all this so-called world. But, because I love you and hate you, I leave with you neither a query nor a theory; neither anything useful nor anything useless. I leave with you something valuable, a challenge. And here it is . . . Can you lose time and experiment with yourselves or must you lose yourselves and let time do the experimenting? Will you take a poke at fate before you have to pawn your poker? Are you for aesthetics, or are you for anaesthetics? Would you rather wake up while you're you, or afterwards?

How about it! —From "What About It?" By E. E. Cummings.

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'Round The Record

Man can travel six hundred miles an hour, or ten miles per minute, in airplane power dives. This modern generation is certainly carrying on at a fast pace!

Asked how he would define "love", one sparkling young freshman replied, "It's an itch of the heart that can't be scratched." A less subtle junior, in answer to the same query replied, "It's all in getting used to the other person." Maybe this particular he-man was disappointed in love, or perhaps he's a tennis player who never scores a point. Webster defines love, the noun, as a feeling of strong personal attachment induced by sympathetic understanding. He still further confuses our understanding of the meaning of such an elusive term by calling the lowly garden tomato a love-apple. The sublime becomes ridiculous when Webster tells us that a love-bird is an African or South American parrot. Where does the cooing dove come in? And love-in-idleness is the passionless wild pansy.

Tobacco consumption in the United States has increased 136 per cent, from 381,000,000 pounds in 1900 to 900,000,000 in 1938. The Liverpool docks are not the only things to go up in smoke.

Of the millions of children attending school in the United States, 59 per cent of them live in communities of less than 2,500 population.

Upon being requested to define the word "baby", an army officer replied, "A baby is a bit of weather-stripping to keep the father out of the draft."

Perhaps the co-eds would like to know where the he-men are going when the mighty forces of the draft bill begin to deplete the line of hopeful admirers. If he can swallow the hair tonic, oyster, ice cream, Spokane, pork and beans, creamed beef, and applesauce for a year, his mail may be sent to one of the four camps in Georgia, South Carolina, Texas, or California. He will only be one in 63,000 so don't be surprised if some playful recruit reads his mail to the other fellows. The army is organized into battalions of 1,000 men each; each battalion is divided into four companies. A battalion is commanded by a brigadier general, lieutenant colonel, 4 training officers; and directly under the lieutenant colonel will be a staff of one executive officer, a captain adjutant, and a first lieutenant in charge of supply. The brigadier general divides his supervisory fields into four general fields of army work: personnel, supply, intelligence, and headquarters.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dorothy Johnston was married to Stephen C. Baltic (A. B. '37) on November 21, 1940. They will make their home in L'Anse where he teaches school.

Janet Clark became the bride of W. Howard Berkel (A. B. '31) on November 21, 1940. He is a member of the Mather High School faculty.

Mary Jean McKeown was married to C. Wesley Gustafson (A. B. '31) on August 17, 1940.

Dorothy Rose became the bride of George Nelson (B. S. '40) in October. He teaches school in Mecosta.

Lillian Smith became the bride of Elmer Pinard (attended Northern for last three years) this past summer. Eero Wittala (B. S. '37), a teacher in Rapid River for the past three years, Lawrence Gay (former Northern student), and Theodore Conombus (attended Northern) are enrolled at the Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Illinois, for elementary training as flying cadets.

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BAGGERS HOST TO NORTHERN QUINT

Eau Claire and Stout Inst. Provide Stiff Competition During Weekend Encounters

"Cats" Front Line of Olds, St. Germain, and Anderson Show Plenty of Class

Northern's 1940-41 cage edition will embark on its first road trip of the season December 6, when it will travel to Eau Claire, Wisconsin to meet the hardwood representatives of Eau Claire State Teachers College.

The following night, the locals will hike to Menomonee, Wis., home of Stout Teachers. Stout, formerly a private institution, has now become one of the ten State Teachers colleges which Wisconsin boasts of.

Because of their enrollment in the aviation class, the following veterans of last year's squad will be unable to play until after Christmas: Hetherington, A. Koski, and Hakkarainen.

OPTIMISM!! The outlook for this season is promising. When asked how this year's team compared with that of last year, Coach Hedgcock stated, "This year's team is as good as that which represented the school last year, and before the season ends they will be better than last year's team. This is due to the fact that the boys this year are taller, better ball handlers, and include more "liverwires".

SPORT SLANTS

By SPIG The Tri Mu Ramblers, under the tutelage of our capable friend Gil "Doble" Maikenicht, are strutting their stuff in preparation for a long, hard schedule, which will be climaxed by the annual Theta-Tri Mu feud.

To date we have seen three peninsula basketball teams in action, namely, Pierce, Marquette, and Munising. Marquette has a potential powerhouse and has a splendid opportunity to recapture the U. P. championship. Ishpeming, the only menace to Graveret in this district, absorbed a 34 to 19 trouncing in their opener at the hands of a powerful Stamba quintet.

Incidentally, more orchids to Coach Keast for the way he has outfitted his cagers. With Escanaba's uniforms of last year we class these two quintets as the best dressed teams in the peninsula.

SPORTS Hash: Westfall has been chosen captain of the '41 Michigan eleven, while Smith was chosen to lead the Gophers and Turk was elected to lead the Illinois, Harmon and Christian have scored pro offers; so did "Whizzer" White, but money is thicker than words. What's this about the Coca-Cola bowling team winning 10 out of their last 12 games? Nice going, Mus. Two of the sweetest jobs in the country in our estimation is coaching and managing an athletic outfit.

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From the Bleachers

By GIL Sports query... What is the only impossible tie score in football? By glancing at the latest release of the Tech Lobe (I beg your pardon, I meant the Tech Lobe) a lot of interesting news was garnered. . . It is claimed that Coach Sherman would be the happiest man in Portage township if his Huskies could continue their dual victory march over our Wildcats in basketball and track, as per this season's football style. . . Well, it's too bad, but Mr. Sherman just won't be the man. . . The Wildcat basketballers look mighty POWERFUL. . . Don Waters is captain of this year's Tech team.

WATCH BABE
No basketball captain will be elected at Northern this year. . . There are no seniors on the squad. Game captains will be appointed. It sort of erases a little color, don't you think? . . . B. B. fans, keep your eyes on Harold "Babe" Anderson this year. The "Babe" looks plenty smooth and should be a sure bet to regain his former independent and high school basketball style. And, incidentally, Anderson really looped the old pellet thru the net in them "thar" days. At Munising, H. S. "Babe" starred in football, basketball and track.

After the showing of the great motion picture, Knute Rockne—All-American, in Marquette and vicinity, it might be interesting to do a little acquainting. . . Notre Dame's Four Horsemen were Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley, and Layden. . . The seven mules, Collins, Bach, Weibel, Walsh, Kizer, Miller and Hunsinger. How about a revival of the bowling league at N. S. T. C.? At one time it had quite a bit of interest aroused—back in 1938. . . A few "Coll-itch" keglers who are doing all right in the city league are "Ike" Watson, Phil Villemure, "Hank" Hanson, "Lover" Manthei, "Mink" St. Germain and "Ginger" Hartman.

RAMBLERS PREPARE
The Tri Mu Ramblers have started to ramble over another season, and potentially look like the real "Mc-Coy". . . The Mu has secured the services of "Pro" Allen as chief statistician and ball tender along with "Doc" Grantz who will be the official scorer. . . Latest rumors have it that the I. M. A. have organized a B. B. team. . . Hope it's true. . . How about the more extensive intra-mural system? . . . let's get the ball a-rolling.
Americo Mortorelli, flashy Superior Teachers College halfback, may enroll at Northern next fall. . . Speaking about iron men, Wilfred Trout, Fish (present member of Graveret H. S. faculty and Baraga Parochial H. S. (Marquette) B. B. coach, played the entire 1935 football season without a substitution. . . Fish played guard in 1935 for the Wildcats.
Ans. to sports query . . . I and I.

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CO-EDS RALLY TO CALL AS BASKETBALL "HOOPS" IN

Clearing the way for the coming basketball season, Northern's co-eds staged a nine-team volleyball elimination tournament during the week of November 25.

The finals, held on Wednesday, November 27, found Jean's James meeting the White Caps in a best 3 out of 5, 15 point game series. . . After the smoke, hair, and dust had settled, Jean's James had taken 3 of 5 games to become College Champions.
Personnel of the teams was as follows:
Jean's James — Jean Richardson, (Capt.), Edna Maki, Edith Sargent, Effie Kivela, Madeline Antonelli, Marion Liberty.
White Caps — Mae Kaariainen (Capt.), Harriet Frayer, Elaine Winkel, Sarah Rosenbaum, Nissel Rosenbaum, Lillian Rintala, Joyce Cairns, Lillian Smith, Viola Jarvinpaa.

Badminton
All students and faculty members, interested in badminton, are asked to report to the College gym, Wednesday night at 7:30, for mixed badminton matches. It is planned to organize a tournament if interest warrants it.

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Thoren Men Seek To Crack Win Column After Dropping Opener

Coach Thoren will escort his proteges to Negaunee Wednesday night to tangle with the Emeralds of St. Paul. This will be the first interscholastic game of the season for the Training School five and they will be out to do their utmost to turn back the Negaunee basket-swishers.

GRADUATION HITS
Despite the loss of three regulars from last year's squad, Coach Thoren has a strong squad to take the floor against the St. Paul basketekers, Ellisworth, Ebersole and Magoon have graduated and will no longer carry the colors of Pierce into battle. Among the boys who will see action are, Maurice Gilbert, Bob Schrandt, Olen, Ahlsten, Rose, Tuominen, Rustenhoven, Messner and Butler. As yet no captain has been elected, and it is highly probable that a captain will be appointed for each game of the season.

PIERCE DIG IN
From Negaunee come reports that Coach Earl Messner had to start from scratch this year, so it is evident that a great many new faces will grace the Emerald line-up in this week's game. Gone are Chiri, Motto and that basket-shooting dead-eye Trotochoud, who were the spark-plugs of last year's attack. Messner will choose his starting five from the following: Torreano, Marta, Taylor, Marcotte, DeLangelo, and Aristide Polini.
Many of the Pierce faults noted in last week's game with the Alumni have been ironed out and Coach Thoren is printing his proteges to ward a win in this week's contest with the Emeralds.

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Wildcats Swamp Alumni In Old-Fashioned Stride By Scoring A 59 to 34 Victory

"Cats" Display Mid-season Form In Opener As "Kits" Lack Form

Playing before a near-capacity house, Saturday night, this year's edition of the Olive and Gold Wildcats walloped the Alumni to the tune of 59 to 34. This was the initial appearance of the season for C. B. Hedgcock's proteges and the boys gave an excellent hint as to the "shape of things to come".
Led by Anderson, Olds and St. Germain, who accounted for 43 of Northern's points in a devastating scoring attack, the College basketekers proved themselves superior to their Alumni opponents in every

Co-eds Cut Loose
Miss Stokke has announced that Northern's athletically inclined co-eds have begun to organize for the 1940 cage season.
The girls will choose their own teams and captains. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday of each week at 4:00.
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branch of play. Slough and Nadeau, the latter a freshman, played stellar defensive ball for the Wildcats.
The Alumni, boasting such old-time stars as Joe DeCook, Al Treddo, Ossie Wassberg and Rollie Thoren, played fine ball despite the fact that the score indicated otherwise. Villemure of Munising, and Richards, an instructor at N. S. T. C., were high scorers, gathering in 10 and 8 points respectively.
From all indications the spectators were well pleased with this initial performance of the Olive and Gold machine. Many commented on the fact that Coach Hedgcock has an excellent foundation on which to build a highly successful season.

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Nothing like an art class to slash the Christmas budget! Girls in the leathercraft class are putting unfamiliar initials on their wallets, and Lois Burns, with foresight, says that "B" stands for B. But because men are noted for their fickleness, she adds that she can always give it to her brother.

Having thought all along that this was just a slight case, we haven't said anything, but careful diagnosis has revealed the serious malady of Maximus Liebes. The victims are Bob Johnson and Virginia Carrier. How about starting an epidemic?

Our book of the month club brings our attention to "How to Influence Mothers and Make Fathers Understand." Remind Jack Arasin to read it. Or have you, Fran?

Winter weather brings new fads and fashions. The high boots being worn by some of our up-and-coming co-eds are the men's special horror. No amount of arguing can persuade the fellows to see the practical side. Evidently, all they care about seeing are legs—froebitten, rough, red, 'n' chapped.

Funkey's new coat is bound to set a new style around school. After getting the advice of female friends he finally invested in a "tobacco tan" swagger model, with full-cut sleeves and slash pockets. All for beauty's sake, however, cut otherwise he wouldn't be wearing a sweater and another coat underneath it.

Chester Wojie . . . looked them over and decided on a blonde this year—a real petite one, but it appears that she looms high in his estimation.

SI, SI! Ralph Curville has forsaken his luscious Latin ladies from up-the-road. Mayhap he has found someone here with whom he prefers to rhumba. Could be.

One of those who just can't forget Thanksgiving vacation is Louise Vogelheim, who attended a wedding celebration. From all reports Louise had herself a very, very, good time. (Oh, to have a good time for a change—but the column must go on, so)

Dearest Miller held a reunion with Margaret Tippet over Thanksgiving. 'Twas nice how things worked out 'n Bill not arriving till the next weekend. By simple math it's easy to see that Dean'll be here this weekend.

Carmeneadn't think that Nona won't find out! . . . And as for you Jack—you're a mighty brave fellow. Mighty brave.

Once upon a time there was the telephone operator, then there was the stenographer, then the "widow," then the nurse, and now there's one. We thought it would "PAY" Spigarelli to advertise, so—

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IZ Lavvy Negwo esser cawzy 'bout Cassern. In fact, they're "that way" so much they can't even talk English.

Never a dull moment at no woman's land on College Avenue. For instance, the nite that scholar Clinton Godeourea was in a desperate mood for studying in a room where fifteen fellows were trying to sleep. The light was turned off twice, and when try, try, try again Godeourea nonchalantly turned it on, he was clipped behind the ear with a shoe, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10. He's one. Now the martyr isn't speaking to the boys. And another night, the boys thought it would be fun to lock Chuck Trebilcock in his room. Chuck became irate and pounded on the door. The door was unlocked—our came Chuck with the door in his arms!

Cause and Effect Principle: Douglas Kell doesn't step out anymore, so Ruth, his schoolmarm, doesn't come home.

Carol Johnson seems to be "pinned" down by one Nubba Nyquist. Such a sweet little fraternity pin, too! Well, sweets to the sweet, we sez.

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Art Club

All students are asked to take part in another election. We aren't choosing class officers this time. We're choosing prints. N. S. T. C. is purchasing three of the prints exhibited on the west wall or the third floor corridor. There is a ballot box on the third floor and all who wish to improve the Art collection are asked to vote.

Discussion Club

On the evening of November 27, 1940 the Men's Discussion Club held its regular meeting and discussed a very important topic—"Defense of the Western Hemisphere."

This subject was very hotly debated. There were sixteen members present, with Ira Griffin as chairman. Mr. Griffin opened the discussion with a brief introduction of the subject, and then each of the members were allowed five minutes to express his views as to just how this defense program could be best carried on.

The members became divided into two groups, those that favored a strong military program and those that favored a strong economical program. This caused, for awhile, a hot debate, but they finally agreed on one thing—that only by means of a strong Pan-American union, from the economic standpoint as well as from the military, could the defense of the Western Hemisphere be carried on successfully.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 27, in the recreation room. During the short business discussion Mr. Roberts reported on plans for next meeting. The regular program consisted of two plays presented by members of the club. Those who participated in the plays were Mildred Mahan, Mildred Smith, Lois Burns, Harrie, Grossman, Merle Clayton and Edward Woodbridge.

Officers for the year are:
President—Leo Gendron.
Vice-pres.—Bill Beckerleg.
Sec. Treas.—Ruth Koskila.

English Club

Tuesday afternoon, November 19, 1940 from 3:30 to 5:30, the English Club members were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas at their home.

Dr. Thomas played a great number of his classical and semi-classical records. The purpose of the entertainment was to furnish the students an opportunity to enjoy the works of the great masters of the music world.

A very delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Thomas during the latter part of the afternoon.

Forum Society

At the last meeting of the Forum Society a dessert supper was served at which prospective members were introduced to the club.

An enlightening discussion followed concerning the South American continent and its relationship to our United States. At the next meeting the society will discuss the present Hawaiian affair.

The Forum Society, once a debating society, has changed its policy to one of open discussion to permit a freer exchange of ideas among the members.

The plans for the year comprise the discussion of some of the newer books and discussion of problems that are important to us either directly or indirectly.

Faithful Forever: Pat Elliot.
We Three: Virginia Butler, Stan Long, and Zita Buchko.

That dark handsome man has stepped back into Frances Hruska's life. Baldrian says he admires Fran's mind. Well, spouse that's all right too. . .

We saved the choicest bit for the last!

Last nite, we saw Mary and uh, you know . . . (censored). John didn't think that . . . (censored), but he was. You can imagine you know's . . . (censored)!!!! He finally . . . (censored) her. Our advice is . . . (censored).

Well, you can't say we don't try, but who said there was freedom of the press . . . (censored)!

See Ya At Nicky's!
Tsk! Tsk!

Geography Club

The Geography Club meeting was held on Tuesday, November 19, 1940. The main feature of the program was instruction on the use of the moving picture and slide machine.

Visual education is a most highly commended means of instruction and the use of the "movies" is becoming one of the primary aids of teaching in the school. The Geography Club, recognizing this value, has concluded that it is beneficial to the teacher to be prepared to operate the machine.

This program will be repeated for students of the college, other than members of the club, at some future meeting if enough students are interested.

Future meetings of the club will all be as practical and helpful to the teacher as this.

The next meeting will be held December 17. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Mathematics Club

The second meeting of this semester was held on November 19, 1940. The program of the day was begun by Werner Bjorklund. He gave an interesting report, entitled "Odd Numbers", in which he explained a method of checking addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division by the process of casting out nines.

Stanley Carlson then discussed "Cube Root, and how to find it."

The officers of the club are: President—Melvin Viant; vice-president, Werner Bjorklund; and sec. treas., Viola Mattila.

Minervans

The Minervan Society held their regular meeting on Wednesday, November 27, at 3:45 P. M., in room 200. Lily Hivela, Anita Carveco, Helen Ylino, Effie Taitto, and Jean Cardinal were accepted as new members. The club voted to dress a doll and Ellen Heinoinen was made chairman of this.

A Christmas gift is to be given to Morgan Heights by the group. The December 18 meeting is to be a Christmas party and the new members are to give the program.

Newman Club

The November 19th meeting of the Newman Club was devoted to a banquet and initiation for the new members. It was held in the Gymnasium Hall with approximately sixty members attending. After the banquet a short program was presented which included vocal selections by Kay Valaske and Ray Beauchamp and a reading by Norman Trepanier.

The evening was concluded with the impressive initiation of new members.

The committees were headed by Lorraine Ropelle, banquet; Katherine Possi, tickets; and Irving Mennicic, initiation.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club had a much larger attendance than it has had before at its last meeting. All those who attended were very much pleased as they heard Reverend Sydney Smith speak on "The World Within a Prison". Rev. Smith is a sociologist and psychologist at the prison, and he gave a very interesting speech which led the listeners to questions of him.

President Douglas Kell appointed Milton Erdman and Max Sadoff as a committee for the next meeting.

Tau Pi Nu

Monday evening, November 25, the Tau Pi Nu held an initiation ceremony and a regular business meeting in the College recreation rooms. Miss June Anderson of Iron Mountain, and Miss Grace Surline of Germfask, were the initiates, and were presented with a sash.

Ice cream roll and coffee were served at a candlelight table at which Lorraine Ropelle and Est'er Paris presided. D. A. Anderson, Peggy McCabe and Nyla Eltes were on the refreshment committee.

The meeting was concluded by taking up the regular business.

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