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SCHOOL MOURNS LEE'S SUICIDE

Football Letter Winners, Club Heads Greet Students During Monday's Assembly

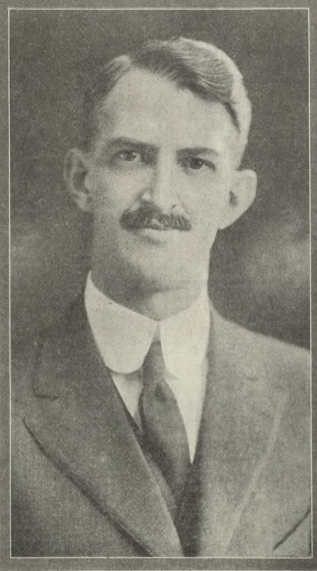
Men's Union Starts Program Presenting Student Leaders To School

A special assembly was held in the auditorium last Monday, December 16, at 9:50. President Tape presided and at the conclusion of the program expressed his views on a few of the present problems facing Northern. He is definitely in favor of a student council and suggested that the presidents of the classes and of the various campus organizations compose the membership. He also suggested that the officers of the four classes act as a nominating committee after which a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer be elected by the student body. Miss Carey and Mr. Lee would be advisers for the group and President Tape would be an ex-officio member. The purpose of the council would be to co-ordinate the activities of the various campus groups toward a common end. Students and faculty members have asked about the noon lunch possibility for commuters and others. This is something the council can work on, and rest assured President Tape is doing all he can to establish this convenience. There is the possibility of getting food from the Surplus Commodities Commission and of getting help from the W. P. A. Funds would be gathered in the form of contributions. The interest in the project was materially expressed by over 100 students and a few faculty members.

Awards were given during the early part of the program. Mr. Meyland, adviser for the Men's Union, was introduced and in turn presented Gerald Grundstrom, president of the Men's Union. Mr. Grundstrom then presented Coach Hedgcock, Mr. Gant and Coach Hurst each of whom spoke briefly. The latter presented awards to the following: letters to Ray Austin, Martin Crampton, Norman Slough, Phillip Villeneuve, Chester Wojciechowski, Chaucey St. Germain; fobs to: Clifford Bedore, Ralph Ellis, Frank Hartman, Francis Hetherington, Everett Knuth, Arnold Korpi, Emil Koski, Irving Menucci, and Joseph Puhek. Seven men will get numerals in the spring.

Miss Carey spoke briefly on societies and clubs and Mr. Lee expressed himself briefly after which he introduced the advisers of all the campus organizations. The advisers in turn presented the group presidents, each of whom explained briefly the purpose and activities of his group.

Superintendent Harry D. Lee At The Time Of His Arrival At Northern In 1922



AUDIENCE LIKES STUART'S TALK

Author Gives Picture Of Early Struggles To Gain Education

At the assembly hour on December 9, the student body and faculty met two influential men, President Tape and Jesse Stuart, president of the entire college. Mr. Tape spoke briefly before the scheduled program. The objective of our new president is to cooperate with the faculty and student body in attaining our common objectives in education, and he may be assured that he will receive the enthusiastic support of the entire college.

Dr. Thomas introduced the speaker of the hour, Jesse Stuart, by reading a comment from Edgar Lee Masters concerning Mr. Stuart. Masters expressed his belief that Jesse Stuart is the American Robert Burns, and before the program was over, the audience was in agreement with him.

This was Mr. Stuart's first trip this far north. He said he lived in this country with its cold weather and its numerous hills as well as the people of the country.

Mr. Stuart told the audience the story of his life. It was typically American. He fought, worked, and used his wits in gaining an education. He came from a large family and had little opportunity to receive the education that most of us have had. His father had settled on a fifty acre farm in Kentucky and Jesse trudged three miles to a small grade school every day. After school hours he worked on the farm, milking and doing other chores. At eleven he worked for another farmer for twenty-five cents a day. After finishing grade school he entered high school on the basis of a written examination—incidentally his lowest grades were in composition and English.

After finishing high school he felt the urge to go to college. He left home and joined the army. He liked army life very well; in fact, he intended to make a career of it, but an officer urged him to go to college. However, Jesse still lacked the funds and, therefore, went to work in the steel mills to obtain sufficient money. Like all occupations where strength and endurance were more important than brains, there was a practical joke played on all newcomers. Jesse was no exception. One day he was surprised to find his back pocket burned. Someone had dropped a live coal there and left him with one pocket less. But Jesse was not to be outdone. He took the tongs and placed a live coal in the sidepocket of a fellow worker, not only burning his pocket but also a few bills therein.

Finally, Jesse left the steel mills to go to college. When applying for entrance Jesse told the dean that he had been recommended by the dean's friend and therefore was accepted.

At college Jesse wanted to be editor of the paper. He ran for that position six times and finally he secured it with the recommendation of the faculty who credited him with grit and endurance.

After college Jesse taught school at Red Point. His greatest weakness was algebra, and he admitted that his students often outdid him in that subject.

Next Mr. Stuart entered Vanderbilt University, and by working after school hours he was able to continue his studies. For the English instructor he prepared a 325 page autobiography as a term paper. This paper was awarded second place in a national contest.

All through his life Jesse Stuart has written of the things about him that characterise him—his knowledge of trees, the soil, and everything that is dear to him. He often writes on Hershey bar wrappers, poplar leaves, or anything that will hold the written word.

Christmas Greetings

A GUEST or visitor at the Northern campus, upon entering the foyer, will see a reflection of the Christmas spirit. Traditionally, this is the spirit of the North country. The people become imbued with it. This is especially true with the students, the faculty, the administration, and the employees at Northern. They are not only wishing each other well but they are extending the Season's greetings to the City of Marquette, their college home, and they are likewise carrying the same spirit to their homes and to their home cities. May this spirit continue throughout the year.

The Students, the Faculty, the Administration,
and the Employees of Northern.

H. D. LEE

Supt. H. D. Lee Is Fatally Stricken By Heart Attack In Office On Tuesday Noon

COLLEGE CHORUS SINGS "MESSIAH"

A more than capacity crowd filled Northern's auditorium Sunday after-noon, December 15, to hear the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* presented by the College chorus and accompanying orchestra. The soloists who assisted this year were Miss Margaret Rarick, soprano; Miss Ruth Craig, contralto; Mr. Martin Johnston, tenor, and Mr. Henry Augustson, bass.

The word impressive hardly describes the beautiful candle-lighted entrance of the chorus, which marched up the aisles to the ever-green decorated stage, singing "Silent Night". The chorus work was especially beautiful this year and most of the audience justly wished there had been more of it. Familiar to probably everyone is the lovely *Hallelujah* concluding this part of *Messiah* which the chorus and orchestra rendered with professional ease and beauty.

The soloists contributed very much to the success and enjoyment of the program with their interpretations of the solo parts with full beauty and expression.

Providing an excellent background for the blending of the voices was the orchestra which did exceptional work in accompanying the group as well as the soloists under the perfect direction of Dr. Roy A. Williams.

As in former years, heralds participated in a Christmas atmosphere before hand with their rendition of carols at the main entrance of the college and on the steps in the beautifully decorated foyer. Herald's this year were John Pellow, William Berube, Kenneth LaBerge, Henry Kivela, Keith Butler, and Charles Seaborg. A special carol ensemble: Hilda Gunning, violin; Arlin Carlson, violin; Helen Sharpsteen, viola; Adele Anderson, cello; Betty Murr, piano, furnished music before the beginning of the program.

Concluding the afternoon's program was the singing of familiar Christmas carols by the chorus, soloists and the audience, accompanied by the orchestra which furnished a delightful finale to the afternoon's entertainment.

To Dr. Williams, however, belongs the biggest laurels for planning, arranging and directing this lovely concert which provided enjoyment for so many.

The history of the *Messiah* is an interesting one. The entire composition was completed between August 22 and September 14, 1741. The first public performance was given in Dublin, Ireland in April, 1742, and the most intense enthusiasm prevailed. The choir consisted of boys and men from the Cathedrals of Christ's and St. Patrick's. The first London performance was in March, 1743, and it is said that the King was so moved by the performance of the *Hallelujah* Chorus that he arose to his feet. The audience likewise followed, and thus originated a custom that has since been generally followed.

LECTURE ABOUT WILDLIFE TO BE GIVEN ON JAN. 6

On January 6, Mr. David R. Williams of Salt Ste. Marie, Michigan will present to the faculty and students of the college his collection of wild life photography.

During the past score of years, Mr. Williams has interested himself more and more in wild life. His collection includes pictures of deer, moose, bear, wolf, and coyote taken during his travels about on hunting and fishing expeditions. Most of his pictures have been taken on the Michigan mainland, some far out on Lake Superior at Isle Royale, and others in Canada.

Mr. Williams has traveled alone as well as with fishermen, hunters, trappers and conservation officers in search of subjects. Both in summer and in winter, by car, by boat and on foot; he has gone on snowshoes, packing his equipment either on his back or dragging it behind him on a toboggan.

The enthusiasm and whole-hearted approval which the presentation of these films have met with in CCC camps, service clubs, schools and sportsmen organizations in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, indicates that there can be no question about the entertainment and educational value of this collection of wild life photography.

Placement Bureau Head Serves Northern Eighteen Years

Harry D. Lee, Director of Training, Superintendent of the John D. Pierce School, and Dean of Men at Northern died suddenly yesterday noon, of a heart attack, just as he was preparing to leave the building. His death came as an unlooked-for shock to the student body and his fellow faculty members, because Mr. Lee had not been in noticeable ill health, and on Monday had taken a prominent part in the All-school Assembly program.

Mr. Lee came from Decatur, Mich., and had a long and honorable career in the public schools. He graduated from Decatur High School in 1897 and received his Life Certificate from Ypsilanti in 1901. He attended the University of Chicago for a while, but took his A. B. at the University of Michigan in 1913. In 1926 he received his A. M. at Columbia University, New York.

Harry began his teaching career at Frankfort, Mich., in 1901. From 1902 to 1904 he was superintendent of schools at Shelby. In 1904 to 1905 he was high school principal at Holland, Mich., and from 1905 to 1908 he was principal of the high school in St. Joseph, Mich.

Mr. Lee came to the Upper Peninsula in 1909, when he became superintendent of schools in Lake Linden. In 1913 he became superintendent at Hancock, remaining until 1919. From there he went to Waterloo, Iowa, and was superintendent there until 1922.

In 1922 Mr. Lee came to Northern as Director of Training, and held that position until his death. Recently, after the death of President Webster Pierce, Mr. Lee shared the administrative duties of the school with L. O. Gant, Registrar.

Among his many duties, Mr. Lee directed particularly his work as director of the placement service at Northern. In this connection he was singularly successful. During most of the time from 1922 on, the record of placements of Northern graduates rose above 80%, several years, in fact, every qualified graduate desired a teaching position, obtained one through Mr. Lee's office.

He also kept his eye on graduates who were in the field, and obtained many promotions for them. But his outstanding influence was Mr. Lee's absolute integrity, his refusal to compromise in any way even with trifling dishonesty, laziness or indifference. He expected high performance from all, and obtained it because his own efforts were always thorough and exact. Northern will take a long time to recover from the loss of Harry D. Lee.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at the time the *News* went to press. The public reception for President Lee, scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled. The John D. Pierce School Opera, planned for Wednesday night, and the Thursday afternoon Christmas Party have also been cancelled.

SEGS PLAN FOR SOCIAL EVENING

Hawaiian Decorations To Form Background For Sorority Party

Holiday festivities will be resumed on January 10, when the Cegem Segs present their annual social. With Hawaii as the background almost anything can be expected in the line of appropriate entertainment. A bit of moonlight, garlands of brilliant hues, swaying palms, and soft music will blend to form a suitable setting for the Seg "Hawaiian Holiday".

Specialty dances will be characterized by the distribution of favors emphasizing the theme, and refreshments will supplement this evening of unusual amusement.

So if wintry blasts and snowy days have chilled and benumbed you, take time off to recuperate in the warm, summery atmosphere of the Hawaiian Holiday.

The committee chairman are: Decorations—Maggie Warren and Marge Atwood; music—Shirley Johnson and Adele Anderson; tickets—Mary Jane Lantto; entertainment—Mary Louise Lally and Carol Johnson; refreshments—Virginia Frel, and publicity—Mary Moore.

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EDITORIALS

Christmas

ONCE upon a time—such a long time ago—we grown up young men and women of Northern State Teachers College were little children. When it came this close to Christmas, life was just too wonderful. We were all pretty well behaved and Santa Claus came through with the goods. Some of the softer souls even felt noble and generous and benevolent in the midst of their childish illusions. Some of them had a beautiful feeling of peace and contentment at Christmas. Those very people no doubt, even now, can remember sneaking down quietly early Christmas morning to peek into their stockings to see what Santa had left. Perhaps they even remember caroling in the snow on Christmas eve. Maybe to them Christmas has still a holy glow—is still a veritable "Day of Days!"

But those are the sentimentalists. Most of us grew up and got Wisdom. We know there isn't any Santa Claus. We know it isn't wholly good-will that leads the merchant to fill his store with glittering wares. We even know people who give presents merely to get them.

We all know what the trouble with Christmas is—it is too highly commercialized.

Thus with our coolly analytical minds we can dissect our illusions. Children and sentimental souls do not cooperate—they persist in clinging to outworn fantasy just because it makes them happy!

Will there always be these sentimentalists? People who sing Christmas carols with their friends of an evening—and experience a deep complacent peace. . . .

People who go to church on Christmas eve and thank God for peace and freedom. . . .

People who thrill again at lighted Christmas trees and stockings hanging in a row. . . .

People who believe in the spirit of giving. . . .

People who feel a pinch at their hearts when they see cold, ragged children hopelessly eyeing toys and candy. . . .

These are sentimentalists. But we can't worry about them—we are too busy learning important things.

M. A.

A Guide To Peace

THE WORD education comes from the latin educare which means to lead forth. Education must therefore be classified. In many foreign countries the masses of people are being led forth according to the wishes and dictations of one man. They are a downtrodden people. All of their actions are predetermined by the government. Even their consciences are hardly their own. The schools teach nationalistic fanaticism and propaganda spreads it far and wide. All the freedom the people had is gradually eliminated, the people absorb the one-sided education that is forced upon them and are led into an unwanted war. Greed and hate lead to destruction. Tyranny has full sway. But until a broader concept of education illuminates the earth, tyranny, war and famine will survive.

In America, education has a different meaning. We are led forth by a democratic form of government. Both sides and all angles of our problems are emphasized. Our concept of education embodies the concept of Christianity. We have strife in America, but love and peace abound in our souls. If with the dawn of some future day our United States should be entangled in conflict with some other nation, it will be in defense of these privileges which mean so much to each and every one of us. We are constantly striving to improve our standards. Vocational training and student participation in and management of school functions are renovations which are gradually coming to the foreground. Let's try to spread this broader concept of education over the entire world. Through our united efforts we may ultimately realize a peaceful, cooperative world-wide brotherhood.

Education is important to us all. It is a symbol of our freedom. It is one of the many things our American flag stands for. Thank God we can stand under it and sincerely wish one another a Merry Christmas. May we, more and more, come to appreciate the real significance of our beloved Stars and Stripes.

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'Round The Record

Although very few of the student body realize it, there has been a resurrection of a sort, going on in N. S. T. C. in the last few weeks! Where? In the Home Economics department! Evidently, the girls this year in the senior class don't believe in waiting till Spring to start cleaning and fixing things up, for they have tackled, with the aid of Mrs. Richey and Miss Bemis, faculty advisers, the man sized job of beautifying room P100. Mr. Lee authorized the cleaning and painting of the room, and the girls, themselves, made new draperies and couch cover, and lined the cupboard doors with wall paper.

We all owe a big vote of thanks to these workers for fixing us such a cheerful, pleasant room to work in. An improvement such as this is worth shouting about!

The "Messiah", Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, was composed in the year 1741, in 24 days, from August 22 to September 14. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland, in 1842. Handel conducted the performance in person. It is believed that Handel was markedly influenced in composing the oratorio by his knowledge of the limited orchestral and choral resources of Dublin; in his choruses he did not go beyond four-part writing, and scored his orchestra solo parts for violin and trumpet only. Oboe and bassoon parts were not written in the original score. Thereafter Handel, beginning with March 23, 1843, brought out the "Messiah" every year in London with great applause; in the course of time he made various alterations in certain numbers, set several new arias to music, transcribed a few ones for different voices, but left the work as a whole unchanged, both vocally and instrumentally, from its original form; thus proving that, despite its limitations, this primitive conception of the work was likewise the enduring one.

Ophelia: "We know what we are, but know not what we may be." What universal words of prophetic wisdom!

Christian Christmas! "Fear not; behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

—Luke 2:3.

Candles indicated the approaching Christmas season for a thousand years before the electric lighting systems more safely, and perhaps more attractively, proclaimed this annual period of joyous well-wishing. Candles are the symbol of enlightenment; in the New Testament Jesus is called the Light of the World.

It takes three feet of sugar (cane) to make one lump of sugar. It takes five feet eight inches of sugar to please some swains.

Luther's cradle hymn was unknown to the Germans; nor did Luther write it.

The Christmas Hymn, "Silent Night", was written by the parish priest in a small Austrian village. The church organ had become unfit for use shortly before Christmas, so the undaunted and inspired priest wrote the hymn and sang it Christmas eve to the accompaniment of the guitar on which the church organist played.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
Christmas—the season of joy unbound
Of music, of choirs, organs, bells.
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"King" Schenk Keeps
Northern News Up
To Snuff On Facts

Tustin, Michigan,
Monday, Dec. 9, 1940.

Dear Editor:
My copy of the Northern News is read by me and the local high school from front to back every time it arrives. We all enjoy it, but those are fighting words that "F.M.O." uses in his or her editorial entitled, Senior Ball, in the December 4 issue.

The writup is good, but in the fifth paragraph F.M.O. asks one and all to recall the "unsuccessful attempt" of the Class of '40 to edit a college yearbook. True, our book was not the \$10000 book, but out of justice to those class leaders (don't include me) who spent hours assembling material for the 1940 book, and who made it an accomplished success, I ask you to make a correction in your next issue.

Bill Schenk,
President, Class of 1940.
P.S.—"F.M.O." should have purchased a yearbook last year; or did he or she?

Men's Union

The Men's Union, composed of all the men students in the college, is governed by the Men's Union Council, composed of three elected officers chosen by the men students and the four highest ranking men officers in the respective classes. The present officers are: President, Gerald Grundstrom; vice-president, Len Paddock; secretary-treasurer, John Doyle.

The four class representatives are Rupert Otto, Edwin Sutter, Chauncey St. Germain, and Jack Frisk. The Men's Union is strictly not a social or fraternal organization. The main objective of this body is the promotion of better feeling among the student body. It is interested in intramural sports, recreational facilities and social activities such as Hops and Proms.

The Men's Union is responsible for pep meetings that are held before football and basketball games. Every year it gives a pasty supper and entertainment as a return meal to the faculty.

The Union has taken care of student representation at Civic Organization meetings such as the Older Boys' Conference. In the past it has conducted and planned for the Freshman-Sophomore rush.

The officers are now considering plans for a men's banquet to be held late in the second semester. As a whole, the Men's Union is an integrating influence. It has helped bring the students into better contact with college life.

CLUBS

Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its regular meeting in the recreation rooms Tuesday, December 10. The subject for discussion was "The Purpose of Education". Each of the five pledges—Gerald Grundstrom, chairman; Viola Mattila, Virginia Frei, Albert Tolonen, and Arnold Behrman—presented one phase of the topic. A group discussion of the subject concluded the meeting.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the English department discussed plans for future projects and the problems of Freshman English.

Dr. Chase will attend the American Political Science meeting in Chicago Dec. 27 and the American Educational meeting in Detroit on January 2.

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GRIDDERS TO PLAY SIX GAME SKED.

Wildcats Meet Oshkosh In Annual Schedule Opener: Tech Will Be Played Twice

Next Fall's Football Schedule Looks Pretty Tough

With the tingle of Christmas sleighbells in the air and sights of skating and on all sides our thoughts have drifted far from the football scene.

But Monday's Award Assembly and Coach Hurst's announcement of the 1941 football schedule should bring about serious thoughts and plans for the future on the part of prospective gridiron hopefuls.

SKED. IDENTICAL
Hurst's early announcement of next fall's weekly battles indicate there will be no changes in number or names of opposing eleveners. Of the six games scheduled three encounters will be with Wisconsin schools. Oshkosh Teachers, Northland College and Superior Teachers will represent the Badger State in testing the might of the Olive and Gold machine. Oshkosh will meet the Hursmen early in October to initiate the season for Northern. One game with the Central Bears at Mt. Pleasant, and two encounters with Michigan Tech's Rambling Wreck will complete the season of play for the Wildcats.

FEW LOST
In regard to prospective playing personnel Coach Hurst had this to say: "We lose very few men by graduation this coming spring and I know that next fall's football roster will contain many old and familiar names. . . I'm looking forward to see many of this year's freshmen hold down regular positions on next fall's team. Montcalm, Krenzrich, Lashbrook, Boniface, Bauman, Gerard, to mention a few, are first year men who should be out there fighting the cause for Northern State in next season's battles. I'm also looking forward to see all boys take good care of themselves during the intervening months and report next fall in tip-top condition to play football as it should be played,—hard and clean."

BASKETBALL SKED., 1940-41

Date	Opponent	Played at
Nov. 30	Alumni	Marquette
Dec. 6	Eau Claire S. T. C.	Eau Claire, Wis.
Dec. 7	Stout, Inst.	Menomonie, Wis.
Dec. 13	Eau Claire S. T. C.	Marquette
Dec. 14	Stevens Point S. T. C.	Marquette
Dec. 20	Northland College	Marquette (Tent.)
Jan. 10	Superior S. T. C.	Superior, Wis.
Jan. 11	Northland College	Ashland, Wis. (Tent.)
Jan. 17	Central S. T. C.	Marquette
Jan. 25	Michigan Tech	Houghton (Tent.)
Feb. 1	Superior S. T. C.	Marquette
Feb. 8	Stevens Point S. T. C.	Marquette
Feb. 15	Michigan Tech	Marquette (Tent.)
Feb. 19	Detroit Tech	Detroit
Feb. 20	Michigan State Normal	Ypsilanti
Feb. 21	Grand Rapids "U"	Grand Rapids
Feb. 22	Central S. T. C.	Mt. Pleasant

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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From the Bleachers

By GIL
Sports Query: Who made the first hit in the 1940 world series?

After reading that Forest Evashevski will play the role of Santa Claus in behalf of the University of Michigan's Intrafraternity council, your humble scribe realized that Xmas is just around the corner. So, to keep in stride with "knee high to grasshopper days", we will resume our letter-writing to Santa Claus, this time in favor of Northern State Teachers College and not ourselves.

Dear Santa:
Sports minded enthusiasts and well-wishers of Northern, along with the student body in general, have one wish in common—A SMALL WELL-EQUIPPED FIELD HOUSE.

We all realize, dear Santa, that the erection of forementioned structure would require more than one sleigh load of nickels. But Gee, Santa, can't we have it? Our big brother Michigan State got one last year that cost \$1,107,750.

We don't want it just because a brother of ours got one, Santa. But, just look at our present condition. We have one large gym and two cubby-holes, and no swimming pool to accommodate the following: (1) Varsity sports. (2) Freshmen athletes. (3) The co-eds. (4) The faculty. (5) J. D. Pierce H. S. and Grades. (6) Regular gym classes. (7) Intra-murals. (8) Fraternity and Independent athletic teams. Not to mention the fact that a large number of non-athletic activities are held in our gym.

Can't you see, Santa, that we live in the north pole just like you (in a mild sense of the word). This necessitates our concentration on indoor sports, even if we do advertise the fact that winter is fun.

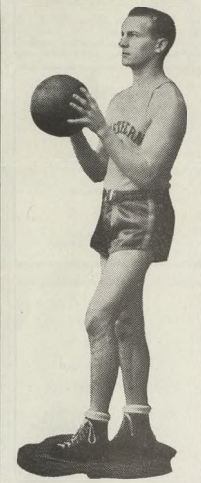
After all, Santa, we are all red-blooded Americans, who would rather express our pugnacity in the form of organized athletics than you know what.

Just picture spring football and track in the new field house. A regular room for boxing and wrestling. Ah gee, Santa, can't we have it? And we'll even name it Santa Claus after you. Good-bye now, Santa, and remember that we'll all be good boys.

Flash! Did you know that the first ski-jumping in America was done at Red Wing, Minnesota in 1880. Red Wing also holds the distinction of organizing the first club in 1886 and holding the first tourney in 1888.

The next date is a bit confusing (as some are). The National Skiing Association was organized at Ishpeming, Mich. either in 1904 or 1891—you take your choice. Well, at any rate, fair Ishpeming has been a leader in the winter sport. Believe it or not, Wild Bill Millman will be known as Sweet William now. For, Bill has finally done what he has long threatened to do—he has sold his skis and consequently

Scrappy Mink St. Germain



Above is scrappy, sleek-haired, Mink St. Germain, ace forward on the Olive and Gold quintet. Mink rotates as game captain with Norm Slough and Eddie Olds. We salute St. Germain as one of the most conscientious athletes to ever don a Wildcat uniform. Again orchids to a great scholar, gentleman, athlete and good fellow.

has given up jumping. It's hard to swallow, but he claims it's true.

Dot's and Dashes. "Duke" Callowin may be the answer to C. B. Hedcock's prayer for a musician to carry on the football squad. . . Knocking over the old apple cart—Tri Mu 57, Lloyd's Service of Neagunee 35. . . WHAT did Phil Villeneuve say during the Stout game that split the sides of fans that were in hearing distance—well, you tell 'em Phil. . . Here's one for Jimmy Fiddler: How did Ray Cardew prove that Michigan and Wisconsin are good neighbors. . . And it's claimed that Eddie Olds may buy a fur coat; at any rate they say he slamed a couple up.

Ans. to Sports Query: Mike McCormick in the first inning.

SPORT SLANTS

By SPIG
Beware Wildcats! It's rumored, according to the Tech "Load", that Barons of Calumet, former all-state high school star, will enroll at Tech next year!

While glancing at The Esky Press last week we found Don Pfothenauer named as twelfth name on the All-State team. The Iron Mountain News came forth with the good news that Johnson, a Range boy, had crashed the team. The Detroit Free Press had Pfothenauer on the first team and Johnson on the second team.

In Monday's edition of the News it was confirmed by the Detroit Free Press that Johnson of Kingsford and not Pfothenauer was selected on the All-State team.

The case has been cut down to a "two-column battle" between "Buck" Erickson of the News and Johnny Ink Slinger of the Press. We say, may be the best man win.

Recently Yost was asked by a few scribes to name Michigan's all-time backfield. He selected Benny Friedman at quarter, Ganels at full, and Heston and Harmon at halves. Can you name any backfield from one school that can come close to that one?

Sports Hash:
New Year's day is just around the bend and "Bowl Games" by the dozens will be played. So with the help of "Yehudi" we go out on the limb and pick the following to win and lose.

- Rose Bowl—Stanford (win); Nebraska (lose).
- Sugar Bowl—Boston College (win); Tennessee (lose).
- Cotton Bowl—Texas A.M. (win); Fordham (lose).
- North (win); South (lose).
- San Francisco—East (win) West (lose).
- Orange Bowl—Georgetown (win); Mississippi State (lose).
- Don't say we didn't tell you. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

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CAGERS LOSE TO WISCONSIN FOES OVER WEEK-END

Babe Anderson Continues Scoring Spree By Netting 24 Points

Friday the 13th was indeed an unlucky date for Coach C. B. Hedcock's cage quintet as a visiting Eau Claire State Teachers College came from behind several times to eke out a thrilling 37-34 decision over Northern's Wildcats.

Playing erratic ball, and showing only brief flashes of form, Northern tied at half time 19-13, largely thru the efforts of the second string Kits, sparked by Austin and Villemure. With the beginning of the second half, Eau Claire took things into their own hands, overcoming the lead of their opponents and piling up a ten point advantage for themselves.

"Babe" Anderson again led the Northern attack as he garnered 15 points, and was followed by Villemure, spark plug of the Kits. The following night, Saturday, Central Teachers of Stevens Point, Wis., dropped in long enough to extend Northern's losing streak to three straight, as they administered a 58-38 beating to the locals.

Freshmen Terzynski and Warren

ROUND ROBIN TO DETERMINE EIGHT TEAM CHAMPION

Seventy-five of Northern's athleticly inclined co-eds have formed a girls' basketball league, consisting of the following eight teams: Wild Kitties, Shooting Stars, Tau Pi Nus, Beta Pledges, Lillies, Mohawks, Hornets, and Deltas.

A round robin play-off will be held after the Christmas Holidays. Until then Mondays and Wednesdays have been designated for practice. Other interested groups are urged to contact Miss Stokke.

led a last period assault against the ramparts of the Olive and Gold, as they garnered 24 points between them to sew up the game.

Eddie Olds was high point man for N. S. T. C. as he tossed in seven field goals and a charity throw, with Babe Anderson and Mink St. Germain trailing with nine and six points, respectively.

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