

NORTHERN HOST TO U. P. DEBATERS

Class Officers Formulate Constitution and Nominate Student Council Officials

Regular Meetings Will Be Held Starting In Near Future

Occupying Northern's brightest spotlight today is the new student council plan introduced to Northern by President Tape.

Class officers have been meeting together every noon for the past week for the express purpose of forming a constitution to be voted on by N. S. T. C. students this week.

Council members will comprise representatives from every class and organization in the college, and officers—that is, president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary, will be elected by these members.

The council will meet at scheduled times, ready to take up any issues that may arise or changes they think should be made for a stronger organization.

It is expected that the entire new organization, complete with constitution, will be ready to swing into action before the close of this semester.

PRESIDENT TAPE AND MUSIC DEPT. SPONSOR PROGRAM

A student sponsored program was held Monday morning, January 13, in the college auditorium.

President Tape opened the meeting with a brief summary of the work being done on the school lunch project and the student council.

The music department then put on a short program, the first number being sung by Leo Gendron. His selection was called "Montana," and he was accompanied by Miss Craig.

Kay Valaske sang "Ich Liebe Dich," after which she was joined by Adele Anderson and Shirley Johnson to form a trio and sing "Choric Song," and "The Echo Song."

The program ended with a talk by President Tape, who expressed a wish that we might have more of these student planned assemblies, besides speaking on the opportunities which Northern offers in the education for a "full life."

PIERCE STUDENT CHOSEN BY D.A.R. FOR CITIZENSHIP

Kathryn Pearson, a senior in John D. Pierce High School, has been chosen to participate in a national movement by the Daughters of the American Revolution to promote the appreciation of good citizenship among young people.

Questionnaires will be sent to each candidate, and on their return will be judged by three disinterested parties, the winner being the girl who receives the majority vote of the committee, which also selects two reserve candidates.

The winner will receive a trip to Washington, D. C., all expenses paid; several inspirational tours which interpret our National history will be featured.

STUDENTS ENROLL IN FLYING CLASS

Coach Hedgecock, flight co-ordinator for the C. A. A. training at Northern, is calling for more students to enroll in the new class which will begin training in the near future.

The student enrolling for pilot instruction must have one year of college education or more and must be at least nineteen years of age. Eyesight must be almost perfect and though glasses are worn when not flying they are forbidden when piloting.

The course consists of 72 hours of ground school and a minimum of 35 hours of flying. Following instruction and completion of hour requirements the pilots are given a final examination by a C. A. A. flight instructor. If they pass they are given a private pilot's license.

The present class, which is composed entirely of men, will finish their work in about one week. The new class will probably start training about the first of February.

The pilots do their actual flying from the Marquette County airport. Equipment includes four monoplanes, two of which are not in use due to lack of skis for them.

D. R. WILLIAMS SHOWS PICTURES ON CONSERVATION

Conservation was the chief topic at the Monday's assembly program. D. R. Williams of Sault Ste. Marie gave an illustrative talk on the habits of deer, moose, coyotes, wolves and bears.

Mr. Williams has spent the last twenty years in gathering data for the lecture and it was one of the rare occasions the students have had of seeing the wild life of northern Michigan and some of Canada.

The whitetail deer of the Upper Peninsula almost stole the show. He had taken pictures of deer in their native habitat. He showed pictures taken of deer in the winter while they were feeding in cedar swamps.

Some of the best pictures of the moose were taken at Isle Royale. These are the largest of the animals found about Canada. They range in size from 800 to 1200 pounds. Mr. Williams succeeded in getting many closeups of the moose while they were feeding. One was timed and he kept his head under water for three minutes. Some of Mr. Williams' guides went in for moose-busting. They spotted a moose swimming and paddled up to him in the canoe and one of the guides jumped on the back of the moose, but he did not stay there long.

Mr. Williams showed interesting pictures of the trapping of bear, wolves and coyotes. These are predatory animals and cost the lives of many deer in the winter. Most of the time these animals kill only for the pleasure of killing. Especially interesting were the pictures of the trap set and bringing in wolves alive to be placed in some state park. The wolves and coyotes are hunted the year around, but winter is the time for organized hunts with dogs.

Pictures were shown of the actual hunt. Dogs were used to kill these animals, but sometimes the dogs merely cornered them and the conservation officers took them alive. Many of these pictures were obtainable by patience and hardships on the part of the photographer, and the students can be thankful for seeing such first hand accounts of the wild life of Michigan.

L. O. Gant Represents Northern At H. D. Lee's Funeral Services

Funeral services for H. D. Lee were held at Oates' Funeral Chapel on Thursday, December 19. A large crowd of students, faculty, and alumni attended. Delegates from the Soo, the Copper Country, and many other parts of the Peninsula were present also.

Fred Jeffers, superintendent of the Peninsula schools, and an old friend of Mr. Lee, doted the eulogy, in which he characterized Harry Lee as one of the great educators of Michigan.

The body was sent to Waterloo, Iowa, for burial and when it was learned that there are still in the school at Waterloo 42 instructors who were there when Mr. Lee was there as superintendent it was decided to hold short funeral services. Mr. Gant was appointed to represent the college.

The party consisted of Mrs. Lee, Miss Knoche, Mrs. Lee's sister; Mr. Endsley, Mr. Lee's nephew; and Mr. Gant. Mr. Jones, Mrs. Lee's brother-in-law of Jacksonville, Florida, joined the party in Chicago.

Mr. Swisher, an attorney and a member of the school board when Mr. Lee was superintendent of schools in Waterloo, assumed responsibility for all arrangements. The brief funeral service was held in a simple little chapel, where Mr. Swisher very masterfully gave this tribute:

"It would be much easier for me to sit in silence this morning, and meditate, than to say even a few words. Nor does it matter whether I say what you folks know Harry Lee, and, therefore, love him. I have the satisfaction of having told him what I thought of him.

"I have lost one of my best friends. Most of our friendships are made east of life's divide. We who are traveling on the western slope of life make some acquaintances, but seldom do we make friends.

"He cherished his friendships. In

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TRY OUT MONDAY

The Men's Glee Club will hold an organization meeting next Monday at 3:30 in the auditorium. All men in the college Band are included in the club and any others who are interested may join. Try-outs and rehearsals will be held as soon as possible. The Glee Club accompanies the Band on its annual trip to one section of the peninsula. The main requirement is that one have an average voice. "You don't have to be a soloist in our organization," is the way Dr. Williams, director and head of the music department, puts it.

The College Band will also be reorganized to some extent. All new members will be given a try-out for a place. "We could use a few more B-flat clarinet players, a few more French horn or melliphone players, and one alto clarinet and a bass clarinet. The oboe and flute positions are also unfilled at present," stated Dr. Williams in a recent interview.

It is a well-known fact that people who participate in extra curricular activities are easier to place in teaching positions than are those who are inactive. The College musical organizations offer the students an excellent opportunity to participate. Give these organizations your support. You are the one who benefits.

The Symphony Orchestra is working on the concert to be given in April. This is an organization in which both men and women may participate. Auditions are being held at all branches of the string section; the woodwind section needs a flute player and an additional oboe player; the brass section could use a French hornist. It has been rumored that there are women in school who play some of these instruments. As

Segs' Hawaiian Holiday Social Delights Large Student Crowd

Large crowds were attracted by the swinging strains of Hawaiian music, provided by Don Young's orchestra, to the "Hawaiian Holiday" social evening held in the Northern State Teachers College gymnasium Friday evening, January 10. The affair was sponsored by the Cegmer Segs sorority. This was the first social evening of the year 1941 to be held at N. S. T. C.

Large colorful posters depicting beautiful Hawaii and its glamorous native girls, its gorgeous fruits and flowers were hung all over the walls

of the room and helped to give a festive atmosphere. The flowers everywhere—on trellises, and gates and light fixtures and the leis that the orchestra members wore brought out the gay Hawaiian motif.

Large crepe paper flowers in brilliant native island colors were given as favors to each girl as she entered, during the evening, giving everyone a chance to feel really Hawaiian for a few hours.

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DEBATING SQUAD PLAN FOR TRIPS

The Northern State Teachers College Inter-Collegiate Debate Squad is planning three trips this year, two to Wisconsin, and one to Indiana.

The National subject for debate is "Resolved: That nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

The first trip will be to Wisconsin, Jan. 27-28, to pick up a few practice debates for the experience.

The second trip will be to the Whitewater tournament to be held at Whitewater, Wisconsin, Feb. 14-15. Colleges from Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan will be represented.

The last and probably most important trip will be to attend the annual Manchester tournament at Manchester, Connecticut, on Friday, Jan. 25. This is perhaps the largest college tournament held in the mid-west, and it attracts debaters from various sections of the states.

There will be no single small group representing Northern in these debates. Before each encounter, a small squad will be chosen for that debate only.

The people to make the trips will be selected from the following students: Clarence Sayen, Robert Anderson, Lily Hivella, Bernice Burak, Donald Graham, Dorothy Petersen, John Anthony, Ira Griffin, Harold Whitman, Douglas Arnold, Behrns, Max Sadoff, Herbert Schmetzler, and Mary Moore.

For additional information, see Dr. Williams in room 305.

Ten Schools Successfully Finish Preliminary Debates To Enter H.S. Tournament

KAZMAYER GIVES LECTURE MONDAY

A very highly rated lecturer, Mr. Robert Kazmayer, will present a most timely lecture Monday morning, January 20, in the Northern State Teachers College auditorium.

Mr. Kazmayer is a staunch American and fills his lectures with lengthy doses of "Uncle Sam-ism" without the usual accompanying emotionalism.

He has spoken before all different types of groups—schools, teachers, service clubs, women's clubs, and was received highly by all. His very versatile appeal speaks highly for him. His speeches contain thoughts that every American teacher should know.

Some of his reviews are: "Mr. Kazmayer made a spectacular impression"—Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Robert Kazmayer is the best speaker I have been able to procure for our programs since I have been in the position of employing speakers."—L. Luceance, County Superintendent of Schools, Wells County, Public Schools, Bluffton, Indiana.

"Robert Kazmayer gave us a splendid picture to-day in his talk 'The Challenge of a Changing World.' It was exceptional."—Frank Homicker, secretary, Rotary Club of Philadelphia.

On Saturday morning at eight and ten o'clock the third and fourth rounds of the tournament will be held.

The tournament will be brought to a close with the banquet served on Saturday noon by the college for the visiting debaters. At this time the final results will be announced and honors and awards presented.

Schools that will definitely attend the tournament are Quinsee, Trout Creek, Lake Linden, Bessemer, Ishpeming, Manistiquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Alpha, Kingsford, and Iron Mountain. Students are invited to attend any or all of the meetings. Those who do attend may be assured of witnessing an interesting and informative event.

THREE NORTHERN TEACHERS GO TO EDUCATORS' MEET

Professors Chase, McCollom, and West represented Northern at a conference of Michigan educators held at the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor January 2, 3, and 4.

The meetings were attended by 150 college professors and high school superintendents. Michigan's universities, teachers colleges and liberal arts colleges were represented.

Two of the guest speakers at the conference were Dean McGro of the U. of Buffalo and President Kent of Louisville University.

The conferees were divided into six groups. Professor Chase met with the Social Science group. Professor Dorr of the U. of Michigan Political Science department was chairman of this group. Professor Dorr has taught at Northern's summer term graduate school.

Professor McCollom met with the Natural Science group and Professor West met with the Social Science group.

The purpose of the conference was to attempt to improve teacher training by discussing methods of increasing the background of the successful teacher and by discussing what branches of knowledge should be taught so that each group could make its most important and vital contributions to society.

After each meeting the material discussed was printed to allow the group to continue with further discussions and so that all the material discussed could be preserved for future use and discussion.

Each group met from 8:30 in the morning until noon, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7:00 until 9:30 or 10:00 in the evening.

Professor Chase said that although the groups did much good work, they have, as yet, only scratched the surface. He expressed the hope that similar conferences could be held in the future so that more worthwhile accomplishments can be made.

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High School Tournament Supplants Elimination Contest

On January 24, Northern State Teachers College will act as host to a group of successful debaters from the Upper Peninsula Debate League. On that day the schools that have been victorious in at least three of their four preliminary debates this year will begin participation in the final tournament.

This tournament will take the place of the usual elimination series held in previous years. The teams will debate the State question, "Resolved, That the power of the Federal Government should be decreased." Each school will have four rounds of debate, two on the affirmative side and two on the negative side of the question. Members of the college faculty will act as critic judges.

An organization meeting will be held in the auditorium at 1:15 p. m. on Friday, January 24. The actual debates will get under way at 2:00 p. m. with the second round starting at 4:00 p. m.

At six o'clock a supper will be served for the debaters in the recreation rooms.

At 7:30 p. m. the first discussion contest to be held in connection with a tournament of the League will begin in the auditorium. One student will represent each side of the question. Members of the college faculty will act as critic judges.

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HOT NOON LUNCH PLAN STARTED AT NORTHERN STATE

Northern is starting a hot noon lunch program for its student body. The plan is being sponsored by the School Lunch Division of the W. P. A. and the project will be aided by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Bakers and cooks will be provided by the W. P. A. and N. Y. A. students will furnish the needed help. The S. C. C. will provide some foods which are over-supplying the nation's markets. Administration of the program will be handled through a student-faculty committee.

The school lunch program will be in the very near future and participants secured their assignment slips last Thursday and Friday, January 9 and 10. Assignment slips were issued so that shifts could be established throughout the noon hour. Due to lack of serving space there will be two or three or more serving periods.

Students may work, furnish food, or make a cash contribution to cover their expenses. The suggested contribution is \$1.00 in cash per month of 20 days or an equivalent in labor or food. It is planned that the lunch will consist of a main dish, some form of bread, and fresh or cooked fruit. The menu will be changed regularly so as to provide considerable variety.

Northern's has many commuters, mostly from Negaunee and Ishpeming, and many students who prepare their own noon lunches. These, as well as a few John D. Pierce students who come in each day by bus, will benefit greatly from this new project. The plan has worked very successfully in many other institutions and it should very satisfactorily overcome a long felt need in our college.

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Robert Kazmayer

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EDITORIALS

Mr. Lee

GREAT minds and great pens create masterpieces from simple events—but given a great and moving story, even a simple pen may give it life.

Many years ago there was a young man working his way through college, facing trouble and discouragement on all sides. With unusual strength of character he persevered.

As time went by this man learned many things, but nothing made him forget his experiences while a student. Others found he possessed a sincere interest in people as individuals—that he gave unselfishly of his time and energy to help others meet their difficulties.

His friends tell us many stories of his kindness and sympathy for others. A busy man, he had spent whole afternoons entertaining disheartened students to return and finish school. He had provided people with the necessary strength to overcome obstacles; had loaned money to students in need; he had devoted his life in the interest of other people.

We know he had never shirked doing his duty, being to the last "a good soldier". Without him many of Northern's graduates might not have succeeded—his colleagues would not have had the privilege of working with this efficient and honorable man. Many lives would have been more difficult without his helping hand.

The deep respect and love which he had established in people's hearts built a lasting monument to the memory of Mr. H. D. Lee. M. A.

United We Stand

UNITED we stand; divided we fall! When Benjamin Franklin uttered these famous words, he probably had no idea that they would ever be applied to social life in a college.

We wish to speak openly on the subject of inter-sorority activities here at Northern, for up to the present time, sororities have satisfied themselves with being "introverted" in so far as inter-sorority social functions are concerned. They have each gone their own way without considering of the many values which are offered in larger group activities. These values include cooperation, diplomacy, friendships otherwise not sought, and more sociability—or the more the merrier idea. The very fact that some of our best friends belong to other sororities, would help to make these functions more worthwhile. Too, because we do not have regular sorority houses, our programs are limited. All of us know that we cannot be democratic individuals without practicing some of the democratic principles. In this democracy of ours, as Franklin expressed, we all need to work together, for after all, practical education means learning how to get along with other people.

What would be nicer than an inter-sorority sport dance where two or more sororities work together to put on a bigger and better party? Where is this type of activity going to originate? It has to start somewhere. Perhaps, a tea would start the ball rolling. Later a sport dance with invitations to the boys could be arranged. We do not mean to have all sorority functions carried on by the inter-sorority method. A few affairs each season would foster the idea. Each sorority could still carry out its annual program of events.

Why not take advantage of Marquette's winter climate by having a joint sorority skating or sleigh-riding party? Generally speaking, these types of activities are familiar to and enjoyed by most people. In this way, we could promote cooperation between the sororities. In the Spring roasts and picnics could take the place of these winter activities.

How are the expenses from these inter-sorority functions going to be taken care of? We all know that it is less expensive to work in larger groups. It is only common sense which tells us that buying in quantities is cheaper than in smaller amounts. Such teas, dances, and parties all require the purchasing of a certain amount of materials, either decorations or refreshments. These items when shared by a larger group are bound to make the total cost less for each participant.

On many campuses sororities have realized the values of social life and have "extended invitations". This could easily be done at Northern when the sororities give their annual fall and spring formal. For example, the host sorority might extend one invitation to every sorority on campus, thus there would be one representative from each sorority. This would show good will and still keep expenses at a minimum.

Cooperation, development of diplomacy, friendships otherwise not sought, and more sociability would, therefore, be the values of inter-sorority activities. Let's enlarge our scope, widen our interests, make more friends, and work for at least one party this year, for as Franklin so aptly expressed it, "United we stand; divided we fall."

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A GUIDE TO PEACE



'Round The Record

Within the past week three daily newspapers have reminded us that man is the only animal capable of thinking and smiling. Perhaps the European conflagration has made cynics of the publishing profession which daily speak in terms of billions and national debts and fifth columns. Next week we may expect something to this effect to appear: "The only animal capable of laughter is the jackal!"

And then there's the slogan that one irate American (a woman, by the way) sent to the Defense Commission: "Stop necking and let's go to town."

Dr. Thomas' Problems Class (a course-name, not a designation for the type of individuals in it) has been wading through the great and greatly unknown Oxford English Dictionary. The results? It was discovered that the word "set" has a greater number of meanings and possible uses than any other term in the English language. The great Oxford (not the Babe who could jump across U. P. rivers) uses more than 30,000 words in defining and describing "set". To the blandly un-informed who do not understand my last parenthetical expression, permit me to beg you to inquire of the Upper Peninsula lore that has been used as source material in writing novels. Babe is to you, so far, merely the big blue ox. If you would like to know more about Babe, ask the editor to refer you to the writer of this column.

Recently a mailman's pet dog was following his master on the route as usual when two other dogs determined to interrupt the progress of the delivery. They charged on the mailman's pet, who stood still, refused to fight, feigned a limp and went on un molested behind his master; when several blocks from his assailants the dog's limp suddenly disappeared and he knowingly wagged his tail in complacent self-approval. Who said man was the only animal capable of smiling?

In one Upper Peninsula college a sophomore psychology class conducted a poll of student opinion as to correct etiquette. The poll merits more than passing mention. The students were asked to answer the questions according to the behavior of the socially successful students of their own school rather than from the viewpoint of an etiquette book or magazine or newspaper column.

A majority of the group agreed that when parents were on the campus, they should be introduced to the instructors rather than vice versa. A male professor should hold doors and doff his hat even though the girl is his student. A young woman should not accept an invitation to visit in a young man's home unless the invitation has been issued by his mother. When a couple par-

Profs Vacation

Mademoiselle Archambault spent part of her Xmas vacation in Chicago where she attended Le Ballet Russe.

Miss Stokke spent her vacation at her home in La Crosse, Wis.

The Howensines vacationed in Elyria and Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Martha Cooley spent her vacation at her home in Ohio.

Miss Maxine Sprague visited her home in Munroe, Michigan.

Miss Ferring spent her vacation at her home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Chase, Mr. McGollom and Dr. West represented Northern at an education meeting in Ann Arbor, Mich. Chase also attended a Political Science Association meeting in Chicago during the vacation.

The Thomases spent their vacation visiting relatives and friends in the Copper Country.

Miss Craig spent part of her vacation in Chicago visiting former faculty members. While there she saw Sonja Henie's ice revue.

Miss Mildred Magers spent her vacation in Ulrichville, Ohio.

Mr. George Butler spent part of his vacation rabbit hunting. He claims he shot three, but could only find two of them.

The McClintocks are vacationing in California during his leave of absence.

Co-ed Basketball

Co-ed basketball is now under full swing, following our 16-day Christmas holiday.

Winning out, thus far, in the round-robin tournament, were the Wild Kitties, on a forfeit from the Hornets; the Lilies over the Beta Pledges, and the Shooting Stars over Tau Pi Nu.

Games on tap: Wild Kitties vs. The Lilies, and Shooting Stars vs. winner of All-Stars-Mohawk-Delta, tri-ang.

having been out together for the first time, the man as well as the girl should indicate that the evening has been a pleasant one. A man is always introduced to a girl in college, and should take the initiative in indicating that he was pleased to meet the girl.

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CATS AIM TO SNAP LOSING STREAK

Northern Meets Central And Northland College On The Local Hardwood

Wildcats Play Host To Central Jan. 17th, And Northland Jan. 18th

Coach C. B. Hedgcock's Olive and Gold cagers will return to the local gym on January 17 to tangle with Coach Danny Rose's highly rated Central State squad of Mt. Pleasant. The revenge motif will again be in evidence as the Bearcats seek satisfaction for their 16-13 gridiron loss here last year.

Paced by Smith and Wisneski at forward positions, and Visger and Vanderhul guards, with high scoring Bob Carlson at the pivot post, the Bearcats will take the floor as heavy favorites for the night's contest.

Northern's hopefuls will again have the services of the veteran "Mink" St. Germaine, who is still suffering from a brief and one-sided skirmish with a logging truck, prior to the Christmas holidays.

Coach Hedgcock, refusing to predict the outcome of the tussle, left little doubt that he and the squad are eager to take this game. (Note: For further details, consult Mr. Hedgcock.)

Incidentally, Central State Teachers College has become one of the larger schools of the state, now boasting an enrollment of over 1500 students or a student body two and one-half times the size of Northern's.

Although the locals have failed to turn in an impressive performance to date, there is no doubt that practice sessions, held during the latter part of the Yule holidays, have greatly improved the team both offensively and defensively. The old spark seems to have been rekindled, and, while not predicting an unbroken string of triumphs for the remainder of the season, it is our belief that the Wildcats will garner their share of victories during the remainder of the schedule.

HEDGCOCK'S CLAN JAUNTS TO TECH ON SAT., JAN. 25TH

Basketeers Hope To Avenge Last Fall's Football Defeats

Highlighting next week's athletic program will be the invasion of the Michigan Tech campus by the Wildcats of Northern State. This game, to be played Saturday the 25th, will initiate the two-game series played each season by the two schools.

The Wildcats are out to do their utmost to "even Steven" the Tech boys. That is, since the Tech footballers defeated Northern twice last fall, Hedgcock's hardwood warriors will "give their best" to compensate for these losses. "Let's Wreck Tech" has been the battle cry during practice sessions for some weeks now. With Olds, Anderson, and St. Germain on the firing line for this year's edition of the Olive and Gold machine, the Techmen can look forward to a rather busy Saturday night a week hence.

The Tech Lode, on the other hand, looks forward to a surprise victory for their Silver and Gold quintet. "Comparative records mean nothing in dealing with these two outfits," the Lode goes on to state. Despite a rather unimpressive record, the ability of Coach Sherman's men is not to be underestimated. Kilti, Waly, Baker, and Stephens are Huskies for whom Northern should keep a weather eye open, wide-open. These boys form a bad enough storm to wreck the victory course of any basket-shooting crew.

JUNIOR GUARD



NORM "SMILES" SLOUGH

SPORT SLANTS

By SPIG

The Mus opened their '41 basketball campaign at Republic and were turned back 59-48. It seems things were going along smoothly for "Gloomy Gil's" quintet, when midway in the game, "Barber Hack" Hansen drove a Republic cager over three rows of chairs, turning the game into a rough and tumble melee.

The game also toppled the Mus from the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams. To the "Spectator" of the Tech "Load", it will be interesting to see just how relationships between our two schools stack up in records of wins and losses next spring at the conclusion of track season. I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut that it will read 4 to 2 in Northern's favor. How can the Huskies possibly save themselves from a double beating in basketball and two setbacks in the track meets next spring?

True, you may have the jump on us at the present, but don't forget, my humble peasant, athletic relationship between the two schools doesn't end after the football season.

Next Friday evening our Wildcats will meet the strong Central Bearcats for the first game of the year in our own college gym.

The student attendance at the last home game was way below par. We hope that the new year may find you all injected with some new "School Spirits" and that you will turn out en masse to cheer the team to VICTORY.

Sports In Brief:
During the past baseball campaign the Boston Red Sox spent 57 days on top of the American League standings. Cleveland was in front for 7 days and Detroit 5. Boston finished fourth, Cleveland second and Detroit first.

Three jersey numerals were retired after last year's football campaign: Harmon's "88", Christman's "44" at Missouri "11" and Davey O'Brien's "8" will never be worn again.

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From the Bleachers

By GIL

Sports query: What basketball coach is credited with scheduling the first game in which the center jump was not used?

Just a note or two on the past New Year's day bowl games. We can't keep from mentioning the fact that the Sugar Bowl game stole the show by supplying the "sweetest" game of the day. Tennessee and Boston College provided entertainment in the little "set-two", both bearing the prestige of being undefeated until their meeting, a distinction which was missing from other bowl games of major importance. Mythically this should place the Eagles of Boston College and Stanford as tops in the collegiate circle. We'll give the nod to Stanford just on general principles, but wouldn't a B. C. and Stanford mixer in the Rose Bowl be a honey?

And so, friends and fellow citizens, this leads us up to the latest "mud slinging" adventure of a fellow columnist from the renowned institution up Honon way. Said columnist must have been suffering from a dilemma, lost in the fog of perchance the morning after or what have you. At any rate, the forementioned conjured the idea that Northern was looking for a Rose Bowl bid and ended up picking roses—WHAT A DREAM. A tip to said columnist—it may be advisable to climb down a notch before you lose too much ground by slinging mud.

INTRAMURAL B. B. PLAN UNDERGOES METAMORPHOSIS

All Men Interested Are Urged To Sign Up Immediately

All basketballers, attention! Intramural director Hurst announces that all men interested in playing Saturday morning basketball should sign up in the Phy. Ed. office immediately. There will be no class teams this year.

HURRY UP!
Team personnel will be chosen so as to have as many teams of equal ability as possible. The quicker all interested persons sign up, the quicker this intra-mural program will begin functioning. Games will be played on Saturday mornings with members of the Physical Education department acting as officials. Watch for game schedules to be posted on the locker room bulletin board.

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Bowl Game Match; Boxing Tourney; Tri Mus Vs. Thetas

Flash! Will there be an all-college boxing tourney this year? In all probability there will, providing enough enthusiasm is shown and if a sufficient number of fighters enter. Last year marked the first time a tourney of all-college significance was embarked upon. This year no one will be allowed to enter the tourney unless he has had 30 days training prior to the preliminary bouts. As yet no definite date has been set for the tourney, but it will have to be after February 22 (the date of the last scheduled basketball game).

This year the Senior Class may sponsor the tourney with the aid of the athletic department. A small amount will be charged. The revenue will be used as an aid to the publishing of the Senior Year Book. Tentatively it has been planned to have Northern's champs meet Tech's Golden Glove champs. However, the matter is dependent on a reply from the A. A. U. An attempt will also be made to have all fighters insured.

The time is drawing nigh for the annual Tri Mus—Thetas basketball classic. And despite the fact that the newly organized I. M. A. have a team, the Mus vs. Thetas will still be the game of the year. The game is too steeped in tradition to lag in interest.

"Dots and Dashes"..... Gleamings at an old Jordan College football program reveals that Joe Puhak was some stick-in-the-mud, when he went around as an angel... What's happened to Bill Millman's skiing class? ... "Early Bird" Ira Griffin has started to get in shape for track.

Frosh, Paul Kotila, may make Ira stretch plenty in the half mile. ... Red ears of the week go to Eddie Olds who recently was mistaken for I. D. Pierce student—well, Eddie is just a kid at heart... No football last fall may have been the cause of "Boots" Kukuk's scowl start on the ice for the Marquette Sentinels this year.

Answer to query: Sam Barry, former Iowa basketball coach, now at the University of Southern California.

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Ed. Olds and St. Germaine Paced Locals' Disastrous Invasion of Badger Land

The Northern State Wildcats unimpressively opened the second half of their 1940-41 schedule as they went down to defeat at the hands of Superior State and Northland College.

SUPERIOR STRONG
The Superior State Teachers College turned on the heat in the second half to steadily draw away from the seemingly bewildered Wildcats. The final score was Superior 61, Northern 40. Big Ed Renstrand, Superior center, topped all scorers for the evening with 22 points, garnered on eight field goals and six free throws.

WILDCATS LET UP
Northland College's fighting aggregation pulled from behind and nipped the luckless Wildcats 46-44 in a thrilling game. Northern State led at the half 23-19 and at the third quarter 38-30. A last quarter rally punctuated with some hot shooting gave the Northland quintet their first win of the current season.

Northern

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	Tot
Villemure	0	3	0	0	0
Olds	8	1	2	17	
Anderson	2	1	3	5	
Slough	1	0	1	2	
Austin	1	0	2	2	
St. Germaine	6	0	0	12	
Montcalm	0	0	0	0	
Prisk	0	0	0	0	

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Nadeau	0	2	0	2	2
Gerard	0	0	0	0	0
Cardew	0	0	0	0	0
Total	18	4	9	12	40

Superior

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	Tot
Renstrand, Er.	3	2	0	1	8
Webb	6	0	0	2	12
Renstrand, Ed.	8	6	2	2	22
Haward	1	0	1	2	2
Engdahl	4	1	0	3	9
Alkon	0	0	1	1	0
Nechak	2	0	0	4	4
Le Blanc	1	0	0	2	2
Jones	1	0	0	2	2
Morris	0	0	0	1	0
Zacno	0	0	0	0	0
Total	26	9	4	12	61

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