

"A Night In The Tropics?"  
I'll be there.

# THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

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OF EDUCATION  
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

"Lend every man thy  
ear, but few  
thy tongue."

Vol. XXIII

MARQUETTE, MICH.

JANUARY 20, 1941.

No. 9

## SENIORS SPONSOR CINEMA PROGRAM

### Captain Theodore Sterne Lectures On Criminology On Monday, February 3

#### Polygraph Balopticon Feat- ured In Novel As- sembly Hour

On Monday morning, February 3, at 9:50, the student body and faculty will have the pleasure of hearing Captain Theodore Sterne, an officer and student of criminology.

Captain Sterne lectures interestingly on the history of crime prevention and detection. His purpose is to show the aimlessness of crime. The prevalence of crime is greater than our wishful thinking public believes, and Captain Sterne warns against encouraging young offenders by burying our heads in the sands of naive trust. He insists that while most people want to do right, temptation is great, and every effort must be spent to prevent young people from succumbing to it, a very practical protection to the knowledge that crime does not pay and that criminals get caught.

A fascinating part of the lecture is a demonstration of the lie detector in action. He uses a Balopticon to project the instrument graph onto a screen which can be seen by the entire audience. This is especially interesting as so few have ever seen a Polygraph work. He also discusses and illustrates the use of finger printing, the study of ballistics, woodmatching, etc.

The lie detector is so far advanced and accepted that reputable scientists are now offering it to business houses as a crime deterrent. Many bonding houses allow discounts to clients who take Polygraph tests.

Captain Sterne varies his lecture and demonstrations to conform with the type of audience and time allotted.

### JUNIORS PREPARE PLANS FOR THEIR SOCIAL OCCASION

Exams! then spring vacation! and then you can look forward to the Prom to be sponsored by the Junior Class. And it will be something to look forward to, because the juniors are already hard at work on the arrangements. For instance, the decoration committee with Irving Mentz at its head and Charles Bisdee as its assistant, has already held one meeting to gather ideas on possible themes for the Prom. Working with Mr. Menzies and Mr. Bisdee are Gertrude McKenna, Mildred Pananen, Edna Maki, Miriam Antilla, Mabel Werten, Everett Knuth, Martin Niemi, Lenny Quillip, Joel Kela, and Taiso Orhanen. Their next meeting will be soon and anyone who has an idea is invited to attend and present it.

Of course, not all the committees have had to start work as yet, but they are all prepared to do so. If you have any ideas that can be used by a certain committee, you may tell the chairman or any member of that committee. Those who would be interested in your ideas are:

**Favor Committee:**—Grand March Division: Suzanne Brink, Chairman; Norman Slough, Kathryn Poff, Harriet Frayer, and Francis Hetherington. Favor Division: Thaxeda Dunnebecke, chairman; June Jennings, Byron MacDonald, Bernice Cleerman, and Marjory Sharp.

**Invitation Committee:**—Publicity Division: Mary Moore, chairman; Arnold Behrman and Helen Solka; Invitation Division: Mildred Mahan, chairman; Herbert Schmelzer, Linda Cunningham, and Lester Lorell.

**Reception Committee:**—Clarence Sayen, chairman; Linnea Levine, Ann Johnson, Arline Carlson, Dorothy Larson, Jack Arasin, Carl Bjorklund, James Harris, Ralph Ellis, John Noyle, and Arnold Korpi.

**Refreshment Committee:**—Catherine Hanson, chairman; Ellen Heinene, Olive Winkel, Virginia Frei, and Helen Olsen.

The Music Committee has been at work for some time now under the able leadership of Ralph Gunnville to procure the services of a good orchestra. Mervin Baldrice, Marjory Rigoni, Clarence Menghini, and Kay Valaski are helping Ralph with his work.

### IRON MOUNTAIN WINS U. P. DEBATE ELIMINATION MEET

The first Upper Peninsula Debate League elimination tournament was held at Northern State Teachers College January 24th and 25th.

Iron Mountain, in winning the tournament, won all of their four debates. Ishpeming, the runner-up, won three of its four debates.

Eight teams participated in the tournament. These teams were, Bessmer, Ishpeming, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Manistique, Quinnesec, Sault Ste. Marie, and Trout Creek. The debate proposition was: "Resolved, That the Power of the Federal Government Should be Decreased."

Debate judges were members of Northern's faculty, namely: Mr. Roberts, chairman of the Upper Peninsula Debate League; Mr. Meyland, Miss Durboraw, Dr. Thomas, and Mr. Howenstein.

Debate chairmen were Robert Anderson, Herbert Schmelzer, Donald Graham, Ira Griffin, Dorrine Peterson, John Anthony, Bernice Burak, and Mary Moore. All debate chairmen are members of Northern State's Inter-collegiate Debate Squad.

As awards, the University of Michigan gave a 13-inch Lamp of Learning trophy to Iron Mountain for winning the Upper Peninsula Championship. A similar trophy was also given to the runner-up, Ishpeming. The Detroit Free Press gave a bronze wall plaque to each of the eight schools that participated in the elimination series; and pins or lapel buttons, with the same design as the wall plaque, to each debater.

Northern State Teachers College gave three tuition scholarships to Iron Mountain and three to Ishpeming.

A discussion contest, held Friday evening in the John D. Pierce auditorium, was an innovation in the debate league.

In regular debating, the participants have to do bitter arguing, and thus often have to support a side which does not express their own convictions. The discussion contest afforded each participant an opportunity to express their own opinions and convictions.

The topic for discussion was, "What, As a Citizen, Will be My Personal Program of Action as Regards the Power of the Federal Government."

Elisha Greifer, of Ishpeming, won first place, and Cornelius Peck of Iron Mountain won second place. Other contestants in the Discussion Contest were: Robert LaHale of Quinnesec, Jack Reills of Sault Ste. Marie, and Doty Lou Lundstrom of Manistique.

The discussion contest was in the form of seven minute speeches by each contestant, a period of audience question, and a five minute period for each speaker to reiterate or modify his viewpoints.

The winner, Elisha Greifer, and the runner-up, Cornelius Peck, were awarded tuition scholarships by Northern State Teachers College.

The general debate program was as follows:

Friday, January 24  
1:15 P.M.—Meeting of all debaters and coaches in college auditorium.  
2:00 P.M.—First Round of Debates.  
4:00 P.M.—Second Round of Debates.  
6:00 P.M.—Debaters' Dinner in recreation rooms.  
7:30 P.M.—Discussion Contest in John D. Pierce auditorium.  
9:10 P.M.—Social Mixer for all visiting debaters and coaches in the J. D. Pierce gymnasium.  
Saturday, January 25  
8:30 A.M.—Third Round of Debates.  
10:15 A.M.—Fourth and Final Round of Debates.  
12:15 P.M.—Award banquet in recreation rooms.

### N. S. T. C. STUNNED BY THE DEATH OF SOPHOMORE GIRL

Northern students were shocked and grieved to hear of the death of Irene Watson of Newberry. She died at the Newberry clinic on Saturday, January 18. Irene was stricken with appendicitis on November 11, and never recovered sufficiently to return home.

Irene was enrolled as a sophomore at N. S. T. C., and was a member of the Phi Kappa Nu sorority.

In the opinion of her fellow-students her death leaves a vacancy that cannot be easily filled, for her friendliness and kindness will long be remembered.

### LECTURER PROVES MOST INTERESTING TO STUDENT BODY

Interesting and indeed timely was the talk of Mr. Robert Kazmayner, noted lecturer who spoke at Northern Monday morning, January 20. His topic was, "A Rendezvous with Destiny" and it dealt with the rise of totalitarianism and the part America as a democratic nation should play. The speaker's powerful and forceful manner of getting the idea of Americanism across without sentimental emotionism held the audience spellbound; this was especially noticeable in his interpretation of a meeting of Nazis near Hamburg, in which Hitler played the leading role.

Mr. Kazmayner stated that basically Hitler's totalitarianism is motivated by emotion. The "little Fuehrer's" ability to sway the masses was demonstrated by the response of the large crowd of about 100,000 which had gathered in the valley near Hamburg to hear him. He arrived in an inconspicuous airplane and amidst the beating of drums and hush of the crowd strode up alone to the large platform erected to receive him. Surrounded by microphones he shrieked out his message to his people and the world—a message of Germany's hatred toward her enemies, the degeneration that England, France, and the United States had imposed on her in the past, and then of the present—which he, as a ruler, labeled the ultimate German victory. He succeeded in arousing his people to a feverish emotional pitch that night; but as Mr. Kazmayner pointed out, within that basic motivation lies the seed of weakness of totalitarianism. People are not capable of being at a constant emotional pitch; the strain is too great and that is what is beginning to be felt in Germany today.

Democracy, said Kazmayner, represents the other way of life. This too has risen by the intermitted stages since King John signed the Magna Charta in 1215, and through the centuries it has changed so that America is what it is today. "Young America today is the man of tomorrow and upon 130,000,000 people will rest the principle that our fathers fought for." Therefore, said Kazmayner, we cannot afford to be dilettants about our heritage. Our democracy did not come by chance, and we should preserve it as they fought for it. If the totalitarians are capable of working hard, we must be capable of working harder. We must make self-sacrifices, maintain our faith, and integrate our nation for the grave responsibility that is ours tomorrow.

Representatives of the State Ways and Means Committee of the State Legislature visited the college and discussed with the Northern Administrative Committee the budget, buildings, and future needs. The visitors were very appreciative of the needs as to supplies and expansion and the need for new buildings was examined.

The legislators who were here were Messrs. Victor A. Knox, Sault Ste. Marie; Adam Sumeracki, Lansing; C. F. Sandstrom, Michigamme; W. C. Swanson, Ontonagon; H. R. Atkins, Sault Ste. Marie, and H. E. Williams, Lansing.

### WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE HERE LAST WEDNESDAY

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### HERE MONDAY



### Upperclassmen Present "A Night In The Tropics" As A Yearbook Benefit

#### BOARD MEMBERS AND SUP'TS MEET

A meeting of school board members and superintendents will be held at Northern this Saturday, February 1. The program will start at 9:15 A.M. and will close soon after 3:30 P.M. A pasty luncheon will be served in the college recreation rooms.

President H. A. Tape will address the superintendent group in the college auditorium at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Other speakers on the program will be Dr. Harvey L. Turner, coordinator of the Michigan Teacher Education Study; Mr. M. E. Dunn, superintendent of schools at Jackson; and Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary of M. E. A. Panel discussions will be conducted by Mr. L. K. Cheney, Mr. W. M. Whitman, and Mr. K. W. Schulze who are, respectively, superintendents of Grand Marais, Marquette, and Alpha schools. Hi-lite of the program will be an address at 11:30 by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

On the same day, from 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., the Upper Peninsula school principals will hold their winter meeting in the Graevater High School. Dr. Tape will address this group at 9:30 on "The Community and the School". The other speakers of the day will be Dr. Elliott; Registrar L. O. Gant; Dr. Charles Clucas; Dr. Phillips; Mr. H. J. Anderson, Graevater principal; Dr. Turner; Mr. C. E. Meter, guidance coordinator, Menominee High School; Mr. R. A. Gilmore, Negaunee principal; and Mr. Randall Penhale, Iron River principal. Mr. Carl Olson, Manistique principal, is the program chairman. A luncheon will be served at the Hotel Northland.

Upper Peninsula county school commissioners will assemble Friday morning in the college to discuss rural school problems. A luncheon will be served, after which there will be further discussion. Mr. Stanley Williams, Marquette County commissioner and Mr. George Gilbert, regional supervisor of the department of public instruction, have arranged the program.

A Health Education Conference will be held in the college on Friday evening, January 31, to discuss problems related to the school health program. President Tape will be the program chairman and the speakers will be Dr. E. B. Elliott; W. H. Kelly, M. D., director of Child Guidance Center; B. W. Carey, M. D., director of the medical coordinator of N. Y. A. health programs; Mr. G. R. Rookman, department of public instruction; David Littlejohn, M. D., director of Chippewa County health department; and Mr. George Gilbert. A conference dinner will be held at six o'clock in the recreation rooms.

Tomorrow there will be two Administrative Conferences, one in Kingsford and the other in Wakefield. The latter will be attended by Dr. Tape and Mr. Gilbert.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

Listed below are seven questions—not of national importance are they—but they are of some importance. For instance, you will notice that they are designed so that both male and female students will find them to suit them. The professors aren't forgotten either.

We are asking that you write your answers to these questions, and drop the results in the News mailbox. If you are a male, eliminate question two; if female, question two. Please give the number of the question before your answer, and please, oh please, get your answers in early. We would like to have the results tabulated by the next issue.

1. What man would you choose to be stranded on a desert island with?
2. What girl would you take to a jittersburg contest?
3. What professor would you choose as the ideal father?
4. What professor would you choose as the ideal mother?
5. What's your favorite rendezvous after a school dance (and we don't mean Nicky's).
6. Who'd you pick for the perfect roommate?
7. If superfluous words were soldiers, who would have the biggest army?

#### College Annual Finance Stunt Arranged By Senior Class

The first of a possible series of events to raise funds for the college yearbook will be held the last weekend of the semester when the senior class sponsors a movie at the Nordic Theatre, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 6, 7, and 8.

The film is entitled, "One Night in the Tropics", a top-notch musical featuring tenor Allan Jones whose last important role was in "The Great Victor Herbert", and Nancy Kelly who attracted prominent attention in "Submarine Patrol" and "Jesse James".

Arrangements have been completed with the theatre management under which a percentage of the proceeds from all tickets sold by the senior class will go into the yearbook fund.

The above picture was chosen from among several others offered. Anxious to wind up all financial details connected with the yearbook by March 1, the senior class committee indicated that the date of the movie was considered of this objective. In addition, the date is unencumbered by basketball or hockey games in Marquette, or by any college activities that might affect movie attendance. The committee also feels that "One Night in the Tropics" is a most appealing prospect to hold out to an undergrad just knocked cold by a little offering called "Five Star Finals" with a cast of Northern State faculty members headed by Messrs. Glass, Brown, Howenstein, Halverson, and Hunt. One good shiner a week considered sufficient, "Blackout", the second film choice, was delicately and diplomatically discarded by the seniors.

Tickets are now on sale by all members of the senior class, the central committee being composed of John Anthony, Wayne Bejpe, Ira Griffin, and Gerald Grundstrom. Solicitations for yearbook subscriptions will begin next week, after the results of a questionnaire to be given students this week, have been tabulated.

### COLLEGIANS VOICE DRAFT OPINIONS

At East Texas State Teachers College, the East Texas believes that the munitions makers are now satisfied, and that "they" will run their hand in their pocket to feel the place that will hold those fat, juicy profits." But the Texan adds that "from past demonstrations of patriotism on the campus, it is evident that all students will answer the call and that they will be glad to defend their country."

"While admitting it is "natural enough" that some college men should not favor the draft law, the College Exponent at Mayville (N.D.) State Teachers College warns the public not to "get the wrong opinion of this college youth. The majority believe in military training for the defense of our country. No class of youth is more patriotic or loyal to these United States."

"Conscription should be hated," declared the Brown University Daily Herald, "but it should not be shunned. We should use it in the same way we use a dangerous and distasteful medicine when the body must be protected from the onslaught of a deadly disease."

Analysis of nationwide collegiate opinion reveals considerable support for the view expressed by the Alligator at the University of Florida: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade or seek to conquer. Echoing this warning is the Dartmouth, which fears "there may be a danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own war, we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to fight it at home with action and not words. A beaten-up Jehovah's Witness makes unconvincing copy for an anti-fascist crusade."

Thus the nation's student youth accepts the principle of conscription, willing to sacrifice when necessary but on the alert to safeguard historic liberties. (ACP).



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JANUARY, 29, 1941.

## EDITORIALS

### Omega

FORTUNATELY, perhaps unfortunately, for all of man's activities there is a beginning and an end; there is also a beginning and an end to a college's activities. We are now nearly at the end of one of Northern State's major activities, the First Semester.

By now the freshman has been accepted as a part of the school; the sophomore is assured that he is an asset to the college; the junior has started to wonder whatever gave him the idea that he was an important person; and the senior is sadly looking forward to more practice teaching. One more milestone in our college life is nearly past.

As we near the end of semester one a few sentimentalists will pause briefly to look back—to reflect just what has taken place in these last four or five months. To join with us as we glance over some of the old headlines of the *News*.

FRESHMEN THROU' NORTHERN HALLS—that was the first one we wrote and with the perspective and wisdom gained in five months we can see that it doesn't exactly make the best of sense.

SCHOOL VOTES FOR CLASS OFFICERS—actually, though unofficially, this was run on the two party system—the results showed an equal amount of strength on both sides and many were the cries of dirty politics during campaign week.

PEARCE'S DEATH HALTS HOMECOMING—the sudden death of Prexy plus the equally startling death two months later of Mr. Lee—SCHOOL MOURNS LEE'S SUDDEN DEATH—left the school in a weakened state. The loss of these two leaders was keenly felt.

STUDENTS WELCOME PRESIDENT TAPE—even under these capable hands the school did not recover from the shock of its losses until the Christmas holidays had smoothed over the memories and a new year loomed ahead.

Nineteen-forty-one is young as yet, but it shows signs of being a noteworthy year—at least, the year should be noteworthy—if these headlines are any indications of the future:

Class Officers Formulate Constitution and Nominate Student Council Officers.

Central Bows to Wildcats.

Tech Falls Beneath Wildcat Blows.

Northern Hoes to U. P. Debaters.

In summing up we can say that this semester was marked by petitions and politics, irrevocable losses, and the beginning of worthwhile projects. This semester will be one date remembered both as a beginning and as an end.

### Winter's Fun

COLD, SNOW, ICE! These constitute a Marquette winter with its variety of things to do. Perhaps many of us have never thought of this season as being just packed full of thrills, and right at our own back door too.

What could be a keener sensation than swiftly gliding through glittering snow on skis? Standing a hill brings great delight and if perchance you should fall, well, what's a little snow in your young life? There are hills galore and good ones. Just take a look behind the college campus.

Cutting across the ice on a brisk night with the wind supplying a little competition will pep up anyone, even the most confirmed stay-at-home. Why, it might even jar your brain toward an "A" exam! There are several ice rinks at hand and some energetic student groups might make one on the college athletic field. It could be done.

For the more stay-close-to-the-ground type there are such things as toboggans and sleighs, and even these provide an occasional spill to add spice to any party.

Then there are those of us who prefer to cling to the more artistic things in life. Ice sculpture would be a realistic outlet for such desires, and 1941's theme of National Defense presents a score of ideas. Northern's campus would present an attractive setting for snow statuary, and you'd be surprised at the amount of fun to be had in such a venture. With the talent prevailing among students here, Northern should produce outstanding pieces of ice which would represent the students' participation in community winter life.

Who said winter was cold and dreary with nothing to do? Avail yourself of the surroundings and enjoy a good Northern winter. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

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### They Say—

A recent editorial in the *Northern News* entitled "United We Stand" presented some new ideas to the student body which would tend to bring about more cooperation and sociability among students. That the suggestions of the writers are very apt and have been well received can be seen from the following comments by representative students:

"Sororities were formed to promote friendship among girls and it is our wish to extend this feeling outside sorority boundaries. Inter-sorority relationships would promote a feeling of kinship and mutual understanding. Added to that it would be heaps of fun!"

Catherine Alexander  
Beta Omega Tau

"We're all 'sisters under the skin' so let's get acquainted! There is no reason why a Greek letter or two should prevent us from having more fun with more people."

Mildred Mahan  
Cegmer Seg

"We wish to express our wholehearted approval of the suggestions outlined in the editorial on inter-sorority functions. Not only are we willing to cooperate with other sororities on social activities, but we have already made plans along this line. Before school closed last spring our group voted to invite representatives of the other sororities to our spring party. Perhaps united activities would be facilitated by continuation of the inter-sorority meetings started during rushing season."

Donald Graham  
Delta Sigma Nu

"I think the idea of having inter-sorority dances is an excellent one. It would encourage more friendliness and school spirit among students."

Lea Flink  
Gamma Phi Alpha

"The plan for inter-sorority functions is an excellent one for there are many advantages to be gained thereby. With every sorority doing its part we would have a splendid opportunity to widen our scope of social interest."

Linnea Levine  
Phi Kappa Nu

"That inter-sorority editorial painted an alluring picture of cooperative social life, but is this possible here? Negatively speaking, the school enrollment is too small, we have no sorority houses, and many of the girls have little time and less money to properly carry out such a program. On the positive side of the issue we have an active Girls' League, each sorority sponsors a social for the entire school, and each class has its activities. Another significant viewpoint to consider is that such a program would eliminate independent girls from too many affairs."

E. June Anderson  
Tau Pi Nu

"These parties may break the barriers between groups. The ideals of the organizations are fundamentally purposed to create good fellowship and school spirit, but in reality have been unable to complete their purpose because of the strong spirit of competition and one group sufficiency which leads to selfishness and almost enmity. Parties to which students other than members of only one group would be invited would gradually release these bonds and make for democracy in school affairs."

Mervin Baldria

"The I. M. A. has done a lot to iron out difficulties between fraternities and the plan suggested in "United We Stand" would do the same for sororities. This kind of party would help to complete the friendliness and unity of spirit."

George Bennett

"I am highly in favor of this plan. It would make for better social feeling among sororities and could also be extended to fraternities."

Frank Hartman.

"Inter-sorority parties would bring about a better feeling among students and give them more formal social opportunities."

Robert Kelly.

### LOU'S

STYLISTS FOR WOMEN

APPAREL FROM

HEAD TO TOE

104-106 Washington St.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

### 'Round The Record

Fifty per cent of the men attending colleges and universities in the fall of 1940 were working their way in whole or in part; twenty-five per cent of the women were doing likewise.

The new \$30,000 henhouses at the University of Connecticut are steam-heated and termite-proof, with electric light, hot and cold water and fountains.

Living alumni of Dartmouth totaled 19,500 at the latest count.

A reporter estimates Dartmouth pinball players shoot 5,000,000 balls a year. Unrelated facts? Perhaps.

A poll revealed nearly two-thirds of University of Detroit students favor freshman hazing; reminds one of Northern's attempt, and failure, to substitute a field day for Rush day.

Vunica, sister of heavyweight champion Joe Louis, is attending the University of Michigan.

A new species of oak, first distinctly new tree found east of the Mississippi in 75 years, was discovered by Dr. Wilbur H. Duncan, University of Georgia botanist.

At Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., NYA students have installed a short wave radio station in their campus center. The top of the tower at Stout Institute is eleven and a half feet high.

There are ten miles of electrical wiring in the main barracks of the Citadel military college of South Carolina.

An inter-continental highway linking the United States with southern South America is advocated by a University of Texas engineer, who claims the U. S. 40 Panama leg can be built for \$38,000,000.

Teacher education and secretarial science lead in popularity of college courses. Now will someone please define "popularity"?

The University of Minnesota has 1,750 teachers on its academic staff and 1,317 employees in the various divisions of its non-academic staff. Princeton University's income for the last fiscal year exceeded expenditures by \$5,000,000.

Athens College is chartered under the University of the State of New York and legalized in Greece by special decree of the Greek government.

Athletes are "potentially" better automobile drivers than non-athletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania State College.

At Mount Vernon, Iowa, three professors at Cornell College have combined their talents to conduct a related-arts course in art, literature and music. Creative work is encouraged; anything goes, from a group project such as an opera to an impromptu created tone poem, satire, or short story. The course has become so popular as to necessitate an evening course to accommodate townspeople.

### Co-ed Basketball

The girls' basketball league saw the Delmas trim the Tau Pis 30-19, the Wild Kitties swamping the Lilacs 50-12, as the Shooting Stars defeated the All-Stars 15-9.

The Wild Kitties and the Shooting Stars will clash for the championship following the Delta-Hornet consolation play-off.

"These inter-sorority functions sound like a fine idea. They should bring about better cooperation and social activities. Fraternities might also operate under the same plan."

Norman Slough.

(The Ed. was gratified, surprised and otherwise astounded to discover that so many people had read the editorial page.)

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# SUPERIOR CAGERS PLAY HERE SAT.

## Undefeated Superior Five Battle Wildcats In Sked's Outstanding B. B. Classic

### Northern May Snap 'Yellowjackets' Record Of Ten Straight Wins

Coach C. B. Hedgcock's revamped Wildcats will meet the unbeaten (at this writing) hardwood court coveters of Superior Teachers College, Superior, Wisconsin, here on Saturday, February 1, at 8:15, at which time the fracas will swing into full stride.

This year, the Yellowjackets have a team that has yet to taste the bitterness of defeat, and is presumably greatly superior to their team of 1939-40 season. During that year, a representative of DePaul University, in a radio interview over a Chicago station, stated that Superior was one of the toughest teams they had faced during their schedule. Coming from DePaul—a school of nationwide fame for its cage teams—that means something.

#### Superior Strong

Earlier this season Coach Robert Wherara's boys defeated Northern 61-40 in a fast and rough battle.

On the other hand, our Wildcats, riding high on the crest of the wave of victory, have justified the action of Coach Hedgcock in revamping his entire lineup.

#### New Line-up

As a result, lanky "Norm" Slough and clever "Mink" St. Germain provide plenty of trouble for the opposition as they team up in the guard positions, while sharpshooting "Edie" Olds (another of Coach Watson's lshpening products) and the equally clever "Babe" Anderson cavort about in the forward slots, as the ever-dependable Paul Nadeau pivots about in the center position.

So while the odds favor Superior, we're inclined to think the locals have an outside chance to upset the dope bucket, if any one can and urge all students to turn out to witness, potentially, the best game of the season.

## WILDCATS TRIM HUSKIES 44-27 FOR FIFTH WIN

### Plumbers Provide Little Opposition For Fighting "Cats"

The Northern Wildcats continued their winning ways with a victory over the fighting "Huskies" from Michigan Tech, Saturday night, January 25.

Northern jumped into an early 11-0 lead and was never headed through-out the contest. The half time score was 27-16.

Displaying the same, wide awake offensive tactics that brought them two well earned wins the previous week, the Wildcats had five free throws and three field goals before Tech countered from the field on a long shot by Stephens, Tech guard. From there on the Huskies put up a determined scrap but were unable to catch the dauntless Wildcats. Hedgcock substituted freely throughout the contest as eleven men took a hand in downing their arch-rivals from Hoto.

Next Saturday, Feb. 1, Northern will meet Superior State, of Superior, Wis., probably the strongest opponent upon the Wildcat schedule, and in order to chalk up their fourth successive win the Wildcats will have to play alert and tireless ball.

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### From the Bleachers

By GIL

Sports Query: Why is the present height of basketball goals ten feet above the floor?

"Some punkins", we would say concerning the Wildcats' latest performances on the hardwood. But, brethren, there still remains seven games on ye olde schedule. So friends, just to play safe, don't crawl out too far on the limb with predictions.

Next Saturday the "Cat" clinches with the Superior "Yellowjackets" of Superior, Wis. Incidentally, the Yellowjackets are still undefeated and rank with the best college basketball teams in the country.

Last year when De Paul University was riding the high and mighty crest of victory, they had all they could do to eke out a win over Superior. Some time after this during a radio interview De Paul players named Superior the strongest team they had played during the season, and anyone who keeps up to "sniff" on basketball matters knows that Superior isn't pulling any punches this year.

A note or two on the Wildcat B. B. personnel reveals that there are no seniors on the squad. Therefore (to draw a conclusion) the basketekers should be stronger than ever next year. Here's how the squad stacks up:

Freshmen—Frisk, Nadeau, Gerard, Cardew, Montcalm, and Krizanrich. Sophomores—St. Germain, Anderson, Villeneuve, and Austin. Juniors—Olds, Hetherington, Slough, and Jokela.

If Northern had maintained her freshman ruling, forbidding freshmen to play varsity ball—the "Greenies" would really be going to town.

Will military conscription affect the athletic status at Northern? Well, we will let you answer that. But from all reports Northern will be well represented in July's draft list.

"Chief" Ellis, erstwhile halfback, received the first questionnaire of the lot. Since his drafting, tackles McEachern and Gerard have fallen in line. And oh—yes, there's guard Puhek, fullback Neil Lyskki, and center Matt Krizanrich. You can put that in your pipe and smoke it any way you want to, but it still leaves quite a gap on the gridiron.

Flash! Of the "standabouts" in Northern's foyer the loafer is easily detected from the non-loafer. The non-loafer is usually trying to figure out what caused the big crack in the floor of the main foyer—Oh Hum! Orchids to Joe Poisson whose Marenisco H. S. cagers have yet to taste defeat. Keep it up, "Growler" . . . The boxing tourney has been temporarily set for March 19, 20, 21.

Answer to Sports Query: According to Coach Forrest Allen of Kansas, the sole reason for the present height is that the running track in the gym where Dr. James Naismith first tried out the game was ten feet above the floor.

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### SPORT SLANTS

By SPIC

The Yellowjackets are coming! Yes sir, folks! Superior is coming to town Saturday night to tangle horns with the Wildcats.

The lads from Superior boast of one of the greatest teams in the mid-west. The "Cats", with a three-game winning streak under their belts, will shoot the works against Superior.

With Olds displaying his old-time form again, the "Cats" will prove a good match for any team; and two cagers who are really coming through this year—"Mink" St. Germain, and Paul Nadeau—will be in there to help. Anderson is still playing his fine steady brand of ball for which he is noted. Slough never was a real scoring threat, but is a fine defensive ball player.

"Over confidence" can wreck any team! This was displayed to us by a cocky Central team who thought Northern would be a push-over, but much to their dismay found that games aren't won by previous records.

Sports In Brief: Joe Poisson cracks the print again. His Marenisco cagers are undefeated in five games to date. We'll never forgive Joe! The way his lads poured it to us on last fall was a crime to behold.

Fran Vetort—new generalissimo at Grand Marais. Congratulations, Vet.

Fred Bernhard has left the coaching ranks for the army. . . Class E, new basketball division for U. P. high schools, with enrollments of 75 and under, has 23 teams. . . Class D has 24 schools. . . Class C, 16 schools. . . and Class B has 20 schools. A total of 83 schools in the U. P. who will battle it out for the championships next month.

### Boxers'

#### Prelim. Entry Blank

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Weight \_\_\_\_\_ (Approximate)  
(Clip out and submit to Coach Hurst)

### Bearcats Trounced

By Wildcats, 41-39

The Northern Wildcats upset the dope bucket Friday night, Jan. 17, by defeating the highly reputed Bearcats outfit of Central State Teachers College. When the smoke had cleared after four periods of terrific play the score stood 41 to 39 in favor of Hedgcock's hardwood hurricanes.

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## FRANCIS VETORT TO COACH TEAM IN GRAND MARAIS

### "Vet" Was An Active Athlete And An Outstanding Northerner

He's gone but not forgotten, is a common term that hits the spot as far as Francis J. Vetort is concerned. Francis Vetort, better known by his college moniker of "Vet", has left school to teach Industrial Arts, and coach basketball and track at Grand Marais High School.

During Vet's sojourn at Northern he majored in Industrial Arts, and played the most brilliant game of guard on the football squad that has been seen here in many a moon. Besides this, Vet was a member of the track squad for four years, specializing in the 440.

He was an active member of the Tri Mu fraternity, of which he was a loyal member. One of his chief prides was the 1938-39 Tri Mu basketball team which he managed and coached.

"Vet" Hopes For Championship  
Vet completed the C. A. A. course last summer, and his chief ambition since, has been the army air corps. However, Vet's last minute ambition has been to mould a championship basketball team at Grand Marais (and don't bet against it, for Vet usually does what he sets out to do.)

One could write a book on Vet's college accomplishments. To mention a few: Working his entire way through college by working at St. Luke's hospital as night orderly and general duty work. Besides this, Vet set a new high in blood transfusions during his sojourn here he gave 37. And, yes, you could go on to relate about his boxing career which began at the age of 15. But words fall short and lack the strength to describe Vet as a man. Only those who have been fortunate enough to live under the same roof with Vet can appreciate a man's man—FRANCIS J. VETORT.

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## Plans For All-College Boxing Tourney Loom As Year's Outstanding Event

### Tentative Date For Tourney Set For March 19, 20, 21

Plans are still pending to promote a college boxing tournament here at Northern, under the sponsorship of the Senior Class. As yet, no permission has been granted by the administration to hold such an event, since no definite plans have been submitted by the promoters.

At present, rough plans call for an all-college boxing show with all male students in school eligible, providing they are scholastically and physically O. K.

Fighters will be grouped according to the weight classification chart of the National Boxing Association:

Featherweight—126 lbs. and under.  
Lightweight—135 lbs.  
Welterweight—147 lbs.  
Middleweight—160 lbs.  
Light-Heavy—175 lbs.  
Heavyweight—Above 175 lbs.

All fighters will be required to train for at least four full weeks under the direction and supervision of the physical education department.

In all probabilities, if a show is to be held, it will be slated for sometime in March. Basketball will be over and this sports tournament will act as a "fill-in" during this post-

basketball and pre-track period of inactivity.

Last year's show which was sponsored by the Northern News and promoted by Gilbert M.—(you spell it, Boris), was an outstanding success. It was the first event of its kind ever held at Northern, and judging from comments heard on all sides it was highly received by the student body.

Last year's winners in various weight classes include: "Speed" Olds, Fran Vetort, Fran Vogelheim, and Curly Hetherington. Judging from the size of C. B. Hedgcock's boxing class this past semester, it would be safe to say that this year's tournament should bring a swollen roster of entrants.

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Back again!

Crampton saying, "I gotta get hot in there" warns us that the first semester classes are drawing to a close. We see Chester, with sweaty brow, painfully drawing his penmanship final. We see the libraries filled to capacity. We see fewer kids out at night. We dream about a threatening, shiny axe. We stretch our imagination to thoughts of the Honor Roll. We resolve to do better next semester. We hope we're not requested to stay home next semester. We,—

predict an increase in the mail delivery. Pat Gasper will do her part, corresponding with her sojor-boy. (Pat even wrote before she knew his address!) Others who will buy writing supplies and stay home nights are Mary Pat, and Zita Buchko.

One of our students, two weeks after vacation sighed, "Gosh, and I thought I'd get some rest when I came back to school!"

**STUDY IN BLUE:** Frank Paull, walking the straight and narrow path, humming "Faithful Forever" a d mbebe "Margery".

January is rarely a good month for budding romances, but the cauld, could blasts have brought forth a warm friendship between Bill Sorunen and Mabel Wertanen.

**WARNING!** If any girl is offered a ride home by Vergil or Vance,— think twice. Helen and Nancy accepted the boys' offer one fair day, and found themselves walking home from the region of the poor farm.

Isn't this lovely—for June Jennings. Brother John Anthony takes care of her here for brother who attends Tech and is the special B. F.

Never realized so many boys were of age before—certainly couldn't judge by their actions. The draft hysteria has really hit Northern coeds, and most every eligible fellow around school has two or three steadies. Specific examples will be given on request.

**CUTTING LOOSE:** Joe Parker and Bernice C. having a super time dancing on a Friday nite. Incidentally, this is a steady pair.

Olin Krieg dated an out-of-school lass. We hear one of Graveyard's cuties is fond of him too.

Jug Manthei in a "boiled" shirt, but without a tie. The tie was in his pocket, he confessed, but gave us no reason.

Suzanne Brink and another Phy. Ed. made a healthy-looking couple.

Gilbert M. was having a fine time with,—who else but, Fran Layne.

Grace S. (goldy-locks from the main library) was dated by a former Northern student.

SAD SOPH: Franklin Vogelhelm has so many, many troubles. He enumerates them, and then—"To top it all off" he cries, "I brought a tearful and facial expression" "I'm in love!" Guess who. . .

When two very nice persons get together the result is usually well—take Jean Sonastine and "Wee" Barry.

The Gamma party brought Joyce Cairns and Espamer, Eileen Strand and H. Hanson together.

**NORTHERN-TECH GAME:** Fran Olivier with Tom Fagan. Jack also saw the game.

Not so many engineers this time. What's up, anyway! Some of the lucky girls were:

Garry Ryan.  
Betty Olds (Blake?)—Uh-uh).  
Betty Martin.

A group of our athletes brings to our minds a picture of a pack of wolves. The fellows file into a joint, slink into a usually. Why don't you come to our door for a change!

Like to find out how to regulate "the" corridor radiator. A prolonged stay (say of an hour or so) sometimes is dangerous.

Passing thoughts:  
Leap Year is over—Gosh! However, opportunity knocks in another four years.

At the Northland game we saw those two "You'll never know what we'll do next" girls, sitting like demure little Kittens licking ice cream bars that "Vancy-wancy" sent over.

Strange As It Seems—Vetort is gone.  
See Ya At Nicky's,  
Tsk, Tsk.

## CLUB CLIPPINGS

**French Club**

After a short business meeting the French Club witnessed one of its most interesting entertainments of the year on January 14. A program was arranged in the form of a French quiz program with all French Club members participating. The students' background in vocabulary, history, literature, and economics was tried to its utmost, and questions were credited according to their difficulty. The whole procedure was carried out in French, and a small token was awarded to the student with the greatest number of points.

**Newman Club**

Officers for 1941 were elected at the regular meeting of the Newman Club in the recreation room on January 21.

The program was opened with a talk by Father Robert Cordy, chaplain of the Newman Club, on the life of Saint John Bosco.

Walter Toupin sang "Good Night, Mother" and "Oh, Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me," accompanied by Bob Beauchamp.

Richard Somers, of the State Police, showed safety movies on automobile driving and farm life.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Officers elected for 1941 were: President—Irving Meneucci. Vice-President—Jack Frisk. Secretary—Kathryn Possi. Treasurer—Irene Kieper.

Corr. Sec'y.—Gertrude McKenna. Pub. Chairman—Bob Kelly. Pub. Chairman—Mary Moore.

## Thetas

The Theta Omicron Rho fraternity entertained members, pledges, and a number of guests at a party at the fraternity house after the recent basketball game with Central State.

An enjoyable time was had by all who attended. The major portion of the evening was devoted to dancing, followed by a midnight snack.

This weekend, the Thetas are throwing a party in keeping with the current Winter Sports Program in Marquette. Catering to popular request, the program is to be centered chiefly around an evening of either skating or tobogganing, followed by a lunch at the fraternity house. Members and pledges are urged to attend and join in the merriment.

## As Others See Us

In the midst of a typical semi-serious discussion, an observing lady mentioned that she has found seniors were hypercritical of mistakes made by the freshmen because their behavior brought to mind a clear (and often painful) picture of themselves four years ago. In other words, they do not enjoy seeing themselves ungarmented by the poise and culture and all the other commendable virtues which are acquired in four years of student-life.

At best a distressing thought. A simpler, clearer picture would be sketched were the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to jaunt down for a close study of children in the primary grades. These children, like the freshmen, show lapses in scientific reasoning. Oddly enough the resemblance between your own classmates and these children becomes strikingly apparent. It is like having traits, enameled with sophistication, suddenly uncovered by a cartoonist—there they are—absurd, and penetrating.

You wouldn't have any trouble finding your classmates—the know-every-answer child (a thorn in the side, just like Mary—so and so), the good natured inoffensive soul, favorite of everyone—and so on.

So we sit around and watch these children choose someone to do something. You have spotted all the obviously capable children in the room—and wait with interest to see which one they choose. You're wrong—they pick the one who sang the song they liked in music or the one who brought up a new game this morning.

But of course in this we do not see ourselves. When we have reached the mature age necessary to enter college we no longer choose a student to fill responsible positions because he played such neat football in Saturday's game or because he cuts such a fine figure on the dance floor. At our age we consider the man's ability, if we think he has what's necessary to cope with the particular duties he will have, and whether he's had his share of execu-

## Music Club

The theme of the January meeting of the Music Club was Modern Music. After a short business meeting at which George Gill was announced to be temporary director of Little Symphony Orchestra and Merle Clayton as temporary director of the Music Club Mixed Chorus, the regular program followed.

First on the program was Hinda Cunningham, violin soloist, who played *Beceuse* by Huot. Next on the program was the Melodians who entertained with two popular selections. Speaker on the program was Mr. Martin Johnston, supervisor of music in the Marquette public schools, who gave a talk on "What may become of Modern Music."

Dr. Tape, our new president, complimented the club on the contributions it is making toward broadening the school experience and urged all who are able to join and take part in the Music Club.

## Debate

On January 27 and 28 the Northern debate squad made a trip into Wisconsin. They left Marquette Sunday at 8:30 A.M. and spent Sunday night in Oshkosh. They debated the Ripon Teachers College debate squad Monday morning at 10 o'clock and then proceeded to DePere, Wisconsin where they debated St. Norbert's College squad Monday evening.

Those making the trip were Donald A. Graham, Mary Moore, John Anthony, Robert Anderson, and Arnold Beltriss.

A second trip will be taken when the Northern squad attends the Whitewater tournament which will be held in Whitewater, Wisconsin on February 14 and 15. Colleges from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa will be represented. The last trip the squad will make will be to the important Manchester tournament at Manchester, Indiana. This is one of the largest tournaments in the middle west and many colleges are represented at it.

## Men's Union

February 18, at the hour of 5 P.M. is the month, day, and time of the Men's Union supper. On this day, at this time, the two-bit pieces of all the men of the college will be gathered to buy a man's sized party for each man and 20/34 of a party for some faculty member. The supper is an annual affair—the men playing host to the faculty who were guests to the college men last fall. In addition to pasties there will be abundant supplies of donuts, coffee, and apples. And, a new innovation, cat-sup this year will be supplied—no more need of bringing your own cat-sup bottle.

According to "Mink" St. Germain and Jack Frisk, members of the entertainment committee, there will be plenty of entertainment—enough to settle the stomachs of all who overeat.

the positions—we weigh all these things. At least it makes a nice theory.

However, to an uninformed observer it might seem that the same students are chosen over and over again for a dozen different types of duties, committees, offices and what have you. The school is proud to possess such versatile, able students. It is probably unreasonable to suppose that, given the opportunity, there are other students who might handle some of this work just as effectively as the chosen few. To suggest that occasionally they might even do it better, is no doubt out and out treason. Some people have been known to assume that certain appreciations of college life arise from these executive positions and that it is unfair to the student body to deprive them of their right of participation. These people realize that these other students lack the basic attributes. They didn't sing the song everyone liked in music—or think up a new game this morning.

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