

# NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXIV MARQUETTE, MICH., JANUARY 21, 1942 No. 8

## CEGS SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE

### SERVICE SNATCHES

Lauri Niemela Sends  
Letter To Northern

From deep down in the sunny south comes a cheery letter from Lauri Niemela. You will remember Lauri as the sophomore who had to leave your campus this fall to join Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Lauri admits that "As you can well imagine I was very resentful toward this army life—being 'yanked' out of school. But now that war has actually been declared, things are actually different. If my training here will mean the safety of you people, then I'm anxious to do my share." That's a fine attitude, Lauri, but it is just what we would expect of a fellow like you to say. He even adds "this southern hospitality isn't half bad" (are the southern belles a part of it?).

His description of the trip south should please any geography professor. He tells about the natural landscape as he traveled from Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, through the corn country, through the cotton belt, through the intriguing hill-billy regions of Tennessee, and the fruit-bearing orchards of South Carolina. The army "takes you places" doesn't it? After his thirteen weeks of training at Camp Croft, South Carolina, Lauri will probably join some combat unit. But remember he will be there for thirteen weeks and he says "You can't imagine how much letters mean to the fellows here." So let's take the hint and write a few letters to our boys in training. We wish you all the luck, Lauri, and hope to see you back at Northern some day.

ENSIGN McLEAN ENTERS SERVICE

Norman McLean of Marquette, a graduate of Northern in the Class of 1936, visited Northern last Saturday night during the Northern-Central game. He wore a stunning new Ensign's uniform which he earned about one week ago at the graduation of 800 men from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. After graduating from Northern Ensign McLean ("Tad") studied at the Chicago Kent College of Law. Up to four months ago when he entered the Reserve School he was employed by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago. After a short leave at home he will enter the U. S. service.

Thetas Fill Posts In Many U. S. Branches

The following men, former students of Northern and members of the Theta Omicron Rho Fraternity are now on active duty in the armed forces: Paul Siegel, Marquette, got his commission at Pensacola in December. He is now flying at Norfolk, Va., in the Coast Patrol.



Courtesy Daily Mining Journal

ENSIGN PAUL SIEGEL

Robert Wonders, from Quinnese, is in the officer's training, San Antonio, Texas.

Robert Murphy also from Quinnese, is in the officer's training, San Antonio, Texas.

James Douglas, holds 2nd Lieutenantcy at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Alabama.

Leonard West, of Marquette and Houghton, gets his commission February 6th at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Grant Maynard of Marquette, in medical corps, Fort Custer.

Lawrence Negro, of Iron Mountain, is also in the medical corps, Camp Grant.

Kelly Poole of Detroit, Sergeant of Staff, Selfridge Field.

David McClintock and Douglas Syverson, both graduates of West Point are on subs in the Pacific.

Wm. Tompkins, of Neegaunee, sergeant in Louisiana.

Olin Krieg of Marquette, University of the Air, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

CHREST AND BUCK JOIN

Russell A. Chrest and Albert C. Buck, two well known young men of Northern, have devoted their services to the country by enlisting in the Marines.

The boys left for Milwaukee on Friday, January 9, where they passed their physical examinations and from there it is believed they were transferred to the Marine Base at San Diego, California.

### MICHIGAN X-RAY UNIT WILL VISIT HERE VERY SOON

Tuberculosis X-rays Will Be Given For Twenty-Five Cents

The Mobile X-ray Unit of the Michigan Department of Health will visit Northern for a few days in mid-February. All students will be urged to utilize this opportunity to have chest X-rays in order to detect and stamp out any tuberculosis that may exist here. The cost is only 25c, which is very little for an X-ray. This mobile unit is a large specially-built gray bus with all necessary equipment aboard. The "patient" enters through a door near the back of the unit, dresses himself properly in one of two tiny dressing rooms, and moves into the "X-ray room." Here he is stood in proper position in front of the machine; then a short buzz and it's done. The pictures are developed later and filed in Lansing. Each "patient" gets a report.

The Mobile Unit was invited by the college and arrangements are in charge of Dr. West, Miss Ayres, and Miss Hood. A meeting of this sub-committee was held on January 8. Miss Hood, Miss Carey, and committee members chosen to execute the project: Publicity—Dr. West, Mary Ann Rice, Ed Suter, and Hatch; Literature—Miss Ayres and committee; Pictures—Charles Carpenter and Mr. Thoren; Nurse Attendants—Miss Hood and Miss Carlson; Fees—Miss Hood, Miss Carey, and committee.

In order to acquaint the students with the disease we present a brief description of T.B. The symptoms are continued loss of weight, persistent coughing, indigestion, lack of appetite, and undue fatigue. The cause of T.B. is the tuberculosis germ and unless the body is run down the germs are eliminated as a matter of course. The conditions that enable exposure to the germs to be damaging are brought about by "burning the candle at both ends," lack of exercise, lack of sleep, lack of nourishing foods, frequent contact with the diseased, and general uncleanliness.

Tuberculosis is a very contagious disease. There are about 15 cases per 100,000 people with the greatest prevalence in the 15 to 25 age group. Of 100,000 skin tests made in Michigan, 20% were positive. This large number led to the plan in which eventually everyone will be X-rayed. As a source of security every student should jump at the chance to have these chest X-rays.

A meeting will be held on January 30 at two o'clock with Dr. George Sherman, director of the Bureau of T.B. Control and Dr. Calomenn, bureau consultant, to set the final dates and make all arrangements. Further announcements will follow in the next News.

### WAKEFIELD WINS IN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TOURNEY

In the Upper Peninsula elimination tournament held January 9 and 10, at the Northern Michigan College of Education, Wakefield made four wins, therefore winning the Upper Peninsula debate championship.

Iron Mountain, Escanaba, and Ishpeming each made three wins for second place. Ishpeming broke the tie by defeating Escanaba first and then Iron Mountain, Saturday afternoon.

The subject for high school debate was: "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have a year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Dr. Burrows, Dr. Clucas, Miss Jack, Miss Magers, and Professor Roberts, the Upper Peninsula debate winners, were the Judges.

The winning team was presented with a 19-inch Lamp of Knowledge from the University of Michigan. The N. M. C. E. gave three tuition scholarships each to the winning and runner-up teams. The latter team received a 13-inch Lamp of Learning from the U. of M. The Detroit Free Press gave a wall plaque to each school that took part in the elimination tournament.

Friday evening Van Quaal of Ishpeming and Dick Glasson of Iron River placed first and second respectively in a discussion contest. These winners also received tuition scholarships from Northern.

### N.M.C.E. DEBATERS GET FOUR WINS IN TOURNAMENT

Northern's Intercollegiate Debate Squad made a fine showing for themselves at the tournament in Eau Claire, Wis., on Saturday, January 17, by winning four out of the eight debates. The question debated was: Resolved—That after the war the nations should form a federation to establish the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles. Each debater was called upon to defend both negative and affirmative sides of the question.

The five debaters chosen to make the trip were Clarence Sayen, Max Sadoff, Marion Burrows, Robert Anderson, and Dorrine Peterson. This group and the debate coach, Forrest Roberts, left Marquette by auto on Thursday afternoon and spent the night at Green Bay. On Friday they continued to Eau Claire.

Competing in the tournament were approximately sixty debaters representing ten different colleges in western Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. Northern Michigan won the match by winning seven out of eight debates.

This tournament was in the nature of a "warmer" up for the real tests come at Whitewater and Manchester which are scheduled to have tournaments during February.

### NORTHERN GIRLS ARE DETERMINED TO PARTICIPATE

The girls of Northern want to have a part in this big defense project. On Wednesday, January 14, an organization meeting was held in the auditorium. President Taps and Miss Carey had charge of the meeting. The girls were asked to write down how many hours they could devote to this work. The total hours pledged by the girls amounted to 1000 hours per week. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown. The plans as yet are not definite but you can be certain that will come forth with a worthwhile project. Miss Carey met with the Girls' League Council last Monday when further plans were made.

There will be another meeting in the auditorium soon, so watch the bulletin board, girls.

### Phy. Ed. Department Gives Fine Assembly

The Physical Education Department of Northern displayed a fine demonstration in the auditorium Monday morning, January 12, which was unquestionably enjoyed by all.

Senior girls in charge of the program were: Sue Brink, Harriet Frayner, Mae Kaariainen, and Jean Richardson. A badminton match was featured between tumbling acts by women and men (the latter in charge of Eddie Olds).

The Ingleside Waltz and a waltz square dance were well presented by a group of John D. Pierce students under Hurst.

Barbara Buch and Sarah Rosenbaum were the accompanists for the Northern groups and Calvin Bennett played for the J.D.P. students. Joyce Cairns announced the program.

### Placements For The Year Are Beginning

The Placement Bureau announces the placement of four seniors. Dorothy Jean Anderson goes to Saginaw, Lily Hivila to Richmond, Evelyn Williamson to Munising, and Violet Wagner to Van Meer (Munising System). Miss Anderson starts work next week. The latter three go to their jobs at the end of this semester.

### Chases Travel To South During Christmas Holiday

The L. A. Chases took their Christmas vacation in a sort of historical pilgrimage to Florida by way of New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and St. Petersburg, spending a day or two in each place, except St. Augustine, where there was only time to visit the old Spanish Fort and its environs. This route afforded an opportunity to learn something of the topography of the country between the Mississippi River and Atlantic Ocean close to the Thirty-first Parallel along which some important historical events have occurred, and something of the old towns where these events took place. As a whole they found the country scenery less attractive than northern Michigan, but New Orleans, Mobile, and St. Augustine are bound to be interesting, and the

### ASSEMBLY WILL BE MUSICAL ON MONDAY, JAN. 26

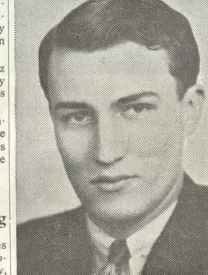
At 9:50 Monday morning, January 26, the Music Department of the college will present a varied musical program. The program is in this order:

1. a. Petite quartet for clarinets. . . . . W. Gross
- b. Flight of the Bumble Bee. . . . . Rimsky Korsakoff
- Played by: Glenn Anderson, Joe Parker, Irving Johns, and Creighton Amell.
2. Carissima. . . . . Penn
3. A Poem by Carol Garby
4. Improptu In A Flat. . . . . Chopin
5. The Green Eyed Dragon. Charles Irving Johns—Bartons
6. Choral Reading—"Daniel"—by Vachel Lindsay. Presented by the verse choir, composed of the following: Henry Askikainen, Richard Bonifas, Samuel Cassidy, Eleanor Cote, Laraine Giuliani, Lea Flink, Clyde Howard, Ellen Heinonen, Albert Ikka, Dorothy Marks, Esther Michelson, Mary Ellen Morneau, Helmi Ollila, Patricia Power, Jeanette Smith, Edwin Sutter, Helen Ward, John Weiser, Helen Yimien.
7. Vocal Trio. . . . . Selected Kathryn Valaske, Adele Anderson, Shirley Johnson
8. Malaguena. . . . . Lectoria Lotta Osterberg—Pianist
9. Rondo for four violins and piano. . . . . Eichberg Hinda Cunningham, John DeVoe, Helen Sharpsteen, Elinor Sharpsteen, and Joe Parker.

### NEWSMAN TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN FOREIGN AREA

### Kaye Fascinates Students With Lecture On World War

Students of Northern Michigan College of Education and Marquette University had the privilege of hearing Orin W. Kaye, Jr., speak on his experiences in Europe at convocation, January 19. Mr. Kaye had been with the German, British, and French armies at different times. He was in London during the raids by the Germans; he was in Paris when France fell. He even took a trip across the Atlantic with the R.A.F. Though unable to prophesy the outcome of the war, Mr. Kaye gave us an idea that the European continent would continue to be the major



Orin W. Kaye, Jr.

field of battle. He quoted a British warden at Dover who told him that "if any invading is going to be done, it is going to be done over yonder."

Orin W. Kaye, Jr., was uniquely welcome at Northern since his great uncle, James H. B. Kaye was the second president of this college.

### CALENDAR

- Jan. 23—Cegmer Seg Social—8:30.
  - Jan. 26—Student Assembly—9:50.
  - Jan. 30—Eau Claire—Northern—8:00.
  - Jan. 31—Stevens Point—Wildcats—8:00.
  - Feb. 2—John Moyer Assembly—8:30.
- Watch the Bulletin Boards!

### Cegmer Segs Turn Over Proceeds of Social To Red Cross Organization

### JOHN W. MOYER, TAXIDERMIST, IS LECTURER FEB. 2

### His Lecture Will Contain Much Data Of Scientific Interest

We have the opportunity of hearing John W. Moyer, Staff Taxidermist of the Field Museum of Natural History on Monday, February 2, during the regular assembly period. He will give a lecture on museum technique, telling us of how animals, birds, and reptiles are mounted and how large habitat groups are designed and executed; how expeditions are planned and sent to all corners of the globe; and also of the complete search for specimens from beginning to their last resting places in museum show cases.



John W. Moyer

Press comments on Mr. Moyer say that he will spend a large portion of the hour making "Believe It Or Not" statements (apologies to Ripley).

This assembly is of a scientific nature but different from any other have ever seen. There is no other living man in the United States today who gives a lecture on similar data, with the appeal of Moyer. Our hour with Moyer will be like taking a walk through a museum and being able to say at the end, "I'd like to go again!"

### Northern Faculty Attend Conference

Northern was represented at the Conference on Teacher Education sponsored by the Michigan Cooperative Teacher Education Study in the Michigan Union at Ann Arbor on January 15, 16, and 17. Dr. Luther West represented Northern in the Science and Mathematics discussion group. Dr. Russell Thomas in the Language group, and Miss Georgia Hood in the Health and Physical Education group. Four other discussion groups were unattended by Northern people.

and pointed east to the continent of Europe.

Mr. Kaye paid tribute to the British people and added that if all the United Nations continue with "Perseverance, patriotism, and the will to win" they will not lose.

Orin W. Kaye, Jr., was uniquely welcome at Northern since his great uncle, James H. B. Kaye was the second president of this college.

### Dance Will Feature Last Year's Popular Melodians

The Cegmer Seg sorority announces the opening of the El Cegmar. This grand opening will be held Friday evening, January 23.

The proceeds from this social will be donated to the Red Cross. Here is your chance to do your part for the defense of your country.

Music for dancing will be provided by Don Young and his Swing Quartet featuring the return engagement of "The Melodians", Shirley, Adele, and Kay. Miss Kay Valaske has arrived for a brief visit and this will be your chance to hear the famous trio which was so popular last year. Last spring, the trio was sent by the Winter Sports Club and the Marquette Chamber of Commerce to represent the Upper Peninsula and Marquette at the Travel Exposition at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

An atmosphere of romance will prevail through novel lighting effects and design. The motif will be in keeping with the sophisticated places which at some time or other, we have all wished we had the opportunity to attend. Now is your long awaited chance to dance amid the glamour and glitter of top hats and canes. There will be novelty dances and colorful favors which are always welcomed by all.

The Cegs are working hard to make this social one from which the Red Cross will benefit and which you will long remember. Don't fail to save January 23 on your social calendar for a reservation at the El Cegmar. The usual admission of twenty cents will be asked and this will take care of the cover charge. We assure you that those attending will have a gala time.

Committees in charge of the Ceg Social are: Decorations—Shirley Johnson, Chairman; Martha Siekkinen, Helen Johnson, Nancy Ellis, Pat Elliott, Adele Anderson and Virginia Frei, assisted by the Ceg pledges; Tickets—Dorothy Lindstrom; Music—Mildred Panaman; Refreshments—Ann Johnson; Favors—Leona Vadnais and Tatiana Nikolsky; Publicity—Mary Louise Lally and Virginia LaVigne; Program—Dorothy Marks and Mildred Panaman.

Do Your Part for National Defense and Attend the El Cegmar Nite Club!

### BOOK CAMPAIGN IS LAUNCHED BY LOCAL LIBRARY

A Victory Book Campaign, on behalf of Uncle Sam's soldiers, sailors, and marines, sponsored by the American Library Association, was launched January 12. The campaign in this community will be in the hands of the local librarians.

The need for books is very great—the different branches of the service have libraries of excellent quality but they are insufficient to meet the demands of our expanding forces.

The types of books wanted are those that will interest men and cover a wide range of reading. They should be in first class condition as the campaign will not be able to handle any repeats.

The subjects wanted are current affairs, military publications and up-to-date technical books (copyright 1935 or later), grammars, mathematics, shorthand, photography, biography, history (particularly European, North and South America), and foreign languages. The fiction books of adventure, aviation, historical, humor, mystery and westerns are also wanted.

Each individual is urged to do his part in this campaign and bring in all books to the College foyer where they may be deposited in a box which will be placed near the bulletin board.

### Buy Your Defense Stamps In Office

On January 15, President Tap received a telegram from Washington asking whether or not defense stamps were on sale at our institution. Northern is pleased to announce that they are. If you have "two bits" to spare (or more) slip into the General Office and ask Mrs. Wentz for a defense stamp. Do it often.

EDITORIALS

Early Birds—Phooey!

WE have always heard that the early bird catches the worm. In fact, we fell out of the cradle trying to catch it. From then on it was a race, forever faster. At one time in our lives we all wanted to be firemen because they jump into their clothes in one leap. We gobbled up meals to be off to something else. We lost sleep thinking about the things to do tomorrow. We fell over ourselves so as not to miss the boat.

This seems to be a typically American point of view. The Russians don't see it that way at all. They say, "The tea isn't ready; so let's talk about the philosophy of living." It is the same with the Chinese. They may not be so quick on the uptake, but they are happy.

You know, I wonder if they don't have something there, if somewhere along the line there isn't a place for sitting down and not giving two pins for the things that "Just simply have to be done by two o'clock on Monday." And what's the difference if you're late for Chem. class because you just had to finish that discussion on the status of labor after the war? Of course, perhaps that's not a very good illustration, since most of us don't get involved in such discussions. To be more specific, I don't know as it hurts so much to interrupt our study of the anatomy of the frog by resting our eyes on the falling snowflakes or the patterns of light and shadow on the building next door. Nor can it especially be called a sin to hand in a paper late, if it's a better paper than you could have handed in on time. This statement, incidentally, is not meant to be interpreted as an excuse for those who don't bother to hand in material because they don't even work on it. It is rather in defense of those who believe in doing one job before starting another, and setting their limits by quality and not by the clock.

This may not be a final solution to all our problems. But it might be worthwhile to consider whether we wouldn't stay places longer if we didn't break our necks trying to get there so soon.

J. J.

The Girls' Part

ANOTHER big stride has been taken in the old fight for equality between men and women! In the present world crisis new responsibilities and fields of work have been opened for the women which, in past wars, would have been considered scandalous, unheard of and downright impossible. Woman's place in those days was always in the home, even in times of war. The most adventurous girls became nurses while the rest knitted. The men won the war. At present, the war responsibilities rest more evenly on the shoulders of men and women. Most of us are only beginning to realize this. It is true that last year we looked at pictures in *Life* of English women working in factories and in fields, but England is a long way off and the pictures didn't seem then to have much bearing on our lives.

A few of us have recently wakened up to the idea of Civilian Defense and have signed up at the City Hall as volunteer air raid wardens, ambulance drivers, messengers, or first aid administrators, but the majority still are lazily assertive, "But I really don't know what I can do." The time will come when each of us will find a particular job, and the sooner we decide what it is to be, the better for all of us.

We needn't all desert the lonely fireside. Miss Carey's suggestions at the girl's Wednesday afternoon meeting should bring some knitting needles out into the open and also provide inspiration for some pretty good gossip "get togethers" in the "Rec" rooms—the girls, being girls, would not, of course, tend exclusively to their own knitting!

The high schools and even the grade schools should furnish some good examples for us in the way of simple enthusiasm. One lone schoolroom here in town, has accumulated \$150 worth of defense stamps. If these kids can do it, we should be able to. Next time, say, "I'll have a 'Coke' and a defense stamp."

Then there's the waste paper problem. Here's the perfect way to get rid of your used yellow books! But seriously, let's do our part, and above all, stand behind the faculty with cooperation in anything we may be called upon to do to aid national defense.

H. J.

The Door Opens

NORTHERN hopes to initiate a new assembly plan. You ask, "Will it be different?" The answer, "Yes!" The proposed plan is to have one outside assembly per month, one assembly hour open for council meetings with advisers and classifiers or special student meetings, and two student assemblies. At last we have the long requested student assembly.

Student assemblies will give Northern students a chance to display their talents, ability, and originality. Who knows—we may have a Garbo or a Robert Taylor in our own midst! And student assemblies is one excellent means of finding them! It will give us a chance to participate in production and organization of assemblies, an experience we can all use when we get out in the teaching field. We will learn poise, improve our public speaking, and develop our abilities to cooperate and organize—all of which are very important in these times. And of course amusement will be first rate at all the student assemblies; we will enjoy seeing our classmates on the stage just as they will enjoy seeing us there.

What kind of assemblies should we have? Let's work for variety—the spice of life and the stimulus of education. Maybe each department or perhaps two together, could plan and give an assembly. Of course, from the music department we would expect music, but departments like the industrial arts and chemistry could really spring something unique on the student body and faculty. Perhaps the clubs can take over some of the assemblies; and we would expect an unusually fine assembly from the John D. Pierce School.

We might have a Defense Day assembly or a Pan American Day assembly. These could give opportunity for student ideas in solving critical war problems, show good neighborliness towards our other American nations, etc. We could have a Michigan Day assembly too and show our student body what a wonderful state we live in.

From all angles come the statements: "These assemblies should be tops! Great! When do we start? Who's first? Fine, let's have 'em!" Students of Northern, these are your assemblies; let's all get together and make our New Assembly Plan a crowning VICTORY!

H. C.

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NORTHERN LITE



C'VILLE

Here today and gone tomorrow is this Northern Lite, for in February he'll go to the Naval Aviation Base at Glenview, Illinois, for ground school and flight training. Let's see then why it is that we'll miss him. College spirit. . . . Puts the pep into Northern's pep meetings. . . .

'ROUND AND 'ROUND

'Round and 'round the school we go everyday, but we seldom would even know the person who sits alongside of us in class. During the cold spell we heard of a certain boy who wore no less than four jackets and an overcoat plus long underwear and a suit of pajamas. You couldn't know him; you couldn't distinguish him! Then there is our "wolf" of the school. In classes he has a very soft-spoken, authoritative manner, but when he gets out of town, he just isn't to be recognized, especially by the profs. One of our glamorous co-eds cer-

Participation. . . . Belongs to the Tri Mu fraternity, the Phi Ed Club, the Newman Club, the Men's Discussion Club, and the Drama Club. Remember him as Barend in "The Good Hope"? . . . Popularity. . . . Was Campus King last year. . . . Education of course. . . . Has majors in history and English, mostly speech, and a minor in phy ed. . . . Interests and likes. . . . Enjoys hitch-hiking, seeing places, meeting people, and talking to them. Has traveled in the middle west and spent last summer at Houghton taking a Secondary C. P. T. course. Saw the Copper Country from the air; liked it too, almost as well as the home town of Munising. Likes everything and dislikes nothing. Special recognition goes to sports, brown-haired girls, and dancing—but yes. . . . Ambitions. . . . Hopes to fly for the airlines or to be a school superintendent. Would like to see student government at Northern, and, the dearest wish of all right now, to see the Senior Book succeed. Incidentally, he's his sales manager. Remember the three gray hairs? . . . Of course you know him; he's the man of the hour—RALPH GUNVILLE.

tainly has captured one true Northerner. Last week she went out of town; he called and wired her so often that the telephone operator never had to break connections and the telegraph boys began to call her by her first name. Ain't love grand, even when it is accented by red heads. Yep, looking around our corridors doesn't even give us a clue as to the private "dope", but some of us snobs have ways and means of picking it. Enjoy it? So did I when I wrote it. This is my way of going 'Round and 'Round.

Cloudmen's Requirements Simplified



Special opportunities are now open to young college men who wish to enter government service in the field of aviation.

The qualifications for entering either the army or navy air corps are that the individual be between 19 and 28 years of age and have 60 hours of college credit, including certain required mathematics courses. However, one can enter the air corps without the specified credits, providing he can pass a special examination.

At present, the air corps is the highest paid service. The salary is \$75 a month during training, and \$245 a month after graduation. In

addition to this, a bonus of \$500 is paid for each year of active service. For those men who cannot pass the physical requirements of a pilot, opportunities as bombardiers, navigators, photographers, engineers, and meteorologists are open.

Training for the air corps consists of a 7 1/2 month period after which the commission of second lieutenant in the air corps reserve is issued.

Not only can you serve your country to the best of your ability in the air corps, but the training received will be of the greatest value and after the war numerous positions will be open for trained pilots to fly commercial transports.

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JANUARY 21, 1942

# WISCONSIN QUINTS HERE JAN. 30, 31

## EAU CLAIRE AND STEVENS POINT TO BATTLE CATS

C.B.H. Whips Cagers Into Shape To Combat Strong Invaders

On Friday, January 30, our Wildcat five will meet a formidable Eau Claire squad in what promises to be a hotly contested battle. The Wildcats emerged victorious, 49-23, in their last encounter with the Clairites, but, as the closeness of the score indicates, they experienced a great deal of difficulty in doing so. The Eau Claire quintet employ a well organized zone defense, fortified by the play of two excellent guards, which is capable of stifling any offensive thrusts when clicking.

The Wildcats, pointing for one of the most successful seasons in Northern cage history, is not taking the Eau Claire engagement lightly as evidenced by veteran Babe Anderson's statement, quote: "Eau Claire is not a pass-over and we expect to have a busy evening."

### POINTERS HERE

On Saturday, January 31, Northern will meet the Stevens Point Cagers in the final game of a busy week-end home session. The Pointers are truly "pointing" for this contest as an opportunity to revenge the 58-41 setback suffered at the hands of the Wildcats in their previous encounter of the season. Sparked by the Trzynski brother act, featuring Ray at guard and Pete at forward, these Wisconsin boys have proven to be a quintet of thorns in the sides of all opposition and have run up an impressive string of victories to date. Coach Hedgecock has already assured the Wildcats that there is no reason for over-confidence in regard to this engagement and the boys are expecting a tough battle with no points conceded.

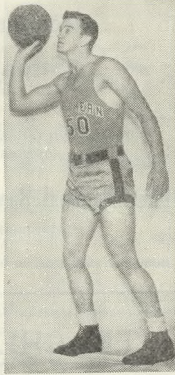
## OLIVE AND GOLD CAGERS TRAVEL THIS WEEK-END

After last week's strenuous work at home, the wearers of the Olive and Gold go out of town this week-end to do battle with Michigan Tech and Northern College.

On Friday night the Techmen will act as host to C. B. H. and his spirited Wildcats. This will be the first Tech-Northern battle of the season, and local fans who travel northward with the team are looking forward to witnessing an out-and-out struggle. Led by small and energetic Walt Kitt, the Huskies have a not too impressive win record, but it would be sheer folly to sell the Huskies short in any pre-game predictions. The Techmen will battle the Wildcats every foot of the way. Every point garnered by the Cats will be dearly earned.

Saturday the N.M.C.E. basketballers journey to Ashland, Wisconsin, to tangle with that gallant Northland quint. In view of the fact that the Cats walloped the invaders last week, the Northlanders will be out to even things up on their home court.

153 POINTS



BABE ANDERSON

Babe is the eagle-eyed foul shooting star of the Wildcats. But, by noting the scoring total above, one can see that he has been hitting the field goal hoop also. Anderson can shoot from any angle, under any circumstance—and ring the scoring bell. The above scoring mark includes both the Northland and Central games... 9 games.

### IN THE HUDDLE

Due to the current international status the athletic programs for 1942-1943 are threatened greatly. That is, with the various draft boards becoming so elastic in their intake of young men it is very doubtful that the smaller colleges will have enough physically qualified men enrolled to make up teams.

The present World War will affect all of Northern's athletics and especially Football and Track. It is probable that the number of men enrolled will decrease from 225 to about 100 and many of this 100 will be physically unfit for athletics or they will have other good reasons that will keep them from participation in athletics. There are also many colleges smaller than Northern that will meet with disaster in Football and Track.

Some of the familiar colleges that will be affected are: Northland, Ferris, several Michigan Business Colleges and practically all of the Junior Colleges. This of course does not mean that all forms of athletics will come to a halt, adversely, the government needs young, strong, well-built young men that are capable of great resistance. These men can be built only by well-planned athletic schedules perhaps not along the line of Football and Track, but by gymnastics, calisthenics, etc. Recently, secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, advocated compulsory physical training, five days a week, in all high schools and colleges. This is not a mature thing, but merely a good suggestion.

At Stevens Point, "Norm" Slough volunteered to watch the high scoring forward, Pete Tergynske. The Stevens Point sharp-shooter scored exactly no points in the entire first half. He scored all of his seven points after reverting to guard position.

## BADGERLAND INVASION COSTLY FOR HEDGEMEN

Cagers Win Over Stevens Point; Lose To Superior

CATS 25; SUPERIOR 59

Northern dropped its first game in five starts on January 9 losing to Superior Teachers, at Superior, by a score of 59-25.

The Wisconsin team dropped in 26 field goals to nine for Northern. This fact alone indicates, not only a lag in the ability to run up a high score, which has characterized the Northern team thus far this season, but a need for defensive power which is necessary when a team is "off on its shots."

Northern failed to score in the second quarter and chalked up only one field goal in the last quarter. The Wildcats made seven free throws in 13 attempts.

Muller proved to be the key man in the Wisconsin team's offense. His clever ball-handling and dribbling often caught the Wildcats flatfooted. A large number of points were the direct result of his accurate passes to teammates in strategic positions.

Titus, a second-string guard, took high scoring honors with seven; Anderson scoring six.

CATS 56; POINTERS 41

Coming back with a vengeance, after losing to Superior, Northern drubbed a powerful Stevens Point five by a 56-41 score.

The high scoring forwards, Anderson and Olds, found the range. The former scoring 16 points to the latter's 22. St. Germain dropped in nine points.

The score book indicates a rough, hard game. Forty personal fouls were called, twenty-five of which were on Northern.

The Stevens Point team had previously lost only one game thus far this season. This team was composed of former college stars who will soon be dropping bombs instead of baskets for the Army Air Corps.

Northern made 23 field goals, the opponents 13. The Wildcats showed a marked improvement over the Superior game being more proficient in shooting and getting the rebounds. In this last department Northern has been noticeably weak in previous games.

tion in the second half. Well done "Norm" Montcalm really believes in utilizing his time when he gets in a game. At Stevens Point he was dismissed from the game with four personal fouls, he also had one technical foul and an offer to wear a pair of shoulder-pads and a head-gear all within three minutes.

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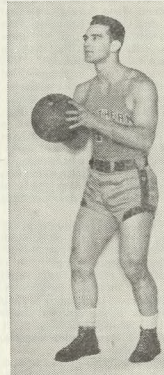
Northern Wildcats  
Win Two More

JAN. 16  
CATS 78; NORTHLAND 28  
J.D.P. 33; EBEN 21

JAN. 17  
CATS 56; CENTRAL 48  
FROSH 52; HARRY'S 41

TO DATE THE  
WILDCAT RECORD:  
EIGHT WINS; ONE LOSS

168 POINTS



EDDIE OLDS

The Speeder has been more than holding his own in number of points scored this year. He and Anderson have been running a close and cooperative scoring race all season long. Add up the two scoring marks above each picture, and you'll see where the power lies in this year's Cat quint.

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## Northern Wingmen Fly Under Naval Air Corps Banner As "U. P. Wildcats"

Fifteen College Men To Train With New Air Unit

The Wildcats are a flying unit now. The newly formed Upper Peninsula Naval Air Squadron will be known as the U. P. Wildcats and not as the "Flying Iron Ducks" as formerly announced. (Wonder if C. B. H. had a hand in this name changing? If so, we offer him our congratulations. That "Flying Iron Duke" moniker was a misnomer.)

Twenty-five Upper Peninsula young men will begin their air training as members of this unit on February 12 at Glenview, Illinois. Of this number, fifteen will be Men of Northern. Thus the squadron can be rightfully named U. P. Wildcats. (More Northern alumni will undoubtedly be added before the February 12 training date.)

The fifteen names listed below include those Northermites who are graduates of N.M.C.E., those now in school, and those who did not return to school this semester. These are the men who carry the Olive and Gold banner skyward: Al Nurkala, Clint Goodreau, Blake Foard, Boots Kukuk, Al Nyquist, Bob Johnson, Al Jokela, Rol Sandell, Ralph Gunville, Howard Mott, Tom Fagan, Toivo Lauri, John Pellow, Ralph Hamula, and Melvin Pritchard.

### FLYING WILDCAT



HOWARD MOTT

### SHORT SPORTS

Bill Schenk, an Air Corps mechanic, is now located with the Army in North Carolina.

Operator No. 12 reports from the West Coast that Chief Ellis is a regular member of the Fort Ward (Washington) basketball team.

### OPEN LETTER

Dear Mr. Pangborn:

Thank you for your criticisms of this page. They are helpful and will be used to advantage in the future. In regard to our lack of regular news concerning your Phy. Ed. Frosh team we say, "Go get yourself a reputation chum, 'cause 'dis is a high class sheet."

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MARQUETTE

# JANUARY JOTTINGS

## BUZZ . . .

Dear Fugitives from a Brain Gang—Spring's around the bend tra-la—(if winter would only get started)—and so's exams—and this business of being college bred isn't all it's cracked up to be . . . just a wad of dough with plenty of crust and a lot of crumbs gathered together for a good loaf . . .

But back to more pleasant things . . . congrats to a super, super team of Wildcats—that can lick its own weight . . . Did you notice the Kock's new technique? . . . His latest seems to be to upset the opposing force by crawling between their knees and upsetting 'em . . . Artribe seemed to be the "belle" of Friday's game though . . . Bill Vadsnals and Jim Kanney got a big kick out of yodeling in mellow discord — "Artribe-ce-ce" . . . "dey sure Artribe spanked . . ."

Seen together over the week-end were such notables as "Benjie" Holman and Edith Kruka . . . Jack Cayo with Betty Stanley . . . again????? . . . and Mary Rupp with former Northern Art Bennett . . . And did you see Eddie Ward with his shadow?? . . . seems the two even dress alike . . . the pressing question now is . . . will she get trousers or will she wear a skirt?? . . . they'll be a "skirtain" thrill in seeing the outcome . . . !!!

Florence Karpinen has returned this week with a sprained ankle . . . she claimed it happened while skating . . . but we have our doubts . . . or at least we wonder . . .

Ken Summerer seems to be the pet humorist of one of the Public Speaking classes . . . every time he gets up to speechify—everyone gets set to laugh . . . guess if Summerer it . . . it's funny—oh-oh-oh—this isn't . . . Well anyway "Duke Callivent" has the correct on imitations . . . he's ready to double for one or all of the basketball boys . . . Open for all engagements—prices quoted by addressing inquiries in care of Buzz . . . He doesn't guarantee results—but at least the effect is there . . . !!! . . . By the way—Fran Gagnon had better look out for his blasted —she was appally enjoying the company of a uniformed Seaman recently . . .

By the way . . . the meanest critter we've heard of this week was the fellow who tried to feed his cat peanuts so the cat would be too thirsty to drink anything but water . . . The most tender-hearted girl of the week might be the one who carried a note to whip cream because cats drank cream and indirectly that would be cruelty to dumb animals . . .

Snappiest come-backs heard in the halls to date are—

She—I've heard a lot about you.  
He—That's not strange—I've done a lot—!!  
Guess who—????  
and  
He—You're one in a million, kid.  
She—So are your chances—!!!  
Baldrice sure gets around—or does he???? . . . at least if he's not parked at Mary Helen Roken's car's in front of Gallup's or Ellis'. . . Maybe the Ford is acquiring an eye for pulchritude . . . Merve's brought it up just like his own child and treats it as such—maybe that's why he's always "gassin'" about it . . . !!! . . . Jane DeHaas has a love affair . . . it's even gotten to the point where he calls up Long Distance and pays the charges . . . !!! . . . teh—teh—chivalry in all its 1942 glory . . . How's the discussion between John Mercer and Adeline Schmelter coming along . . . ??? . . . It seems that both are very determined people—but they can't make up their minds just what to determine . . . !!!!!!

Say farewell to "Speed" forever as "Speed" is more No. No. This isn't an obituary, but Eben Jungson last Friday evening found a striking similarity between Clark Kent, Superman and our "Speed" . . . Superman it is—now, forever, and eternally . . . Bob Swanson gets limes and lemons this week . . . seems that tests keep him fit and all, so who is Mamselle not to keep her students fit?—pft—pft— . . . At present Bob is the most popular person at Northern—you can't bet . . .

Your undermining influence, Buzz . . .

**Music Club**  
A study of Ludwig Van Beethoven, one of the greatest masters, was made at the meeting of the Music Club, January 13. Marjorie Sharp played Beethoven's Sonata, third movement, opus 31, number two, with outstanding musicianship. John DeVos presented a talk on Beethoven and played the recording of Beethoven's eighth symphony . . .

The business meeting consisted of plans for Music Club assemblies . . .

**Club Clippings**  
**Beta Omega Tau**  
Beta Omega Tau enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Margaret Kepler, Friday night, January 16. The cheery fire in the fire-place helped everyone to appreciate the abundance of good food more fully . . .

Dorothy Jean Anderson, a member of the sorority who has accepted a teaching position in Saginaw, was the guest of honor. Other guests were Mrs. G. Brown, patroness, and Miss Ruth Craig, adviser . . .

After the dinner everyone attended the Northern-Northland basketball game . . .

**Cambium Club**  
The last meeting of the Cambium Club was held December 16. At this meeting Richard Gearhart, Educational Director of the Marquette Region of the Northern Conservation Department, was voted an honorary member of the club. The speaker for the meeting was Dr. James Oliver, who gave an illustrated talk on traveling and collecting reptiles in southern Mexico. The next meeting of the Cambium Club will be held January 27, when there will be three short interesting talks . . .

**Commercial Club**  
The first meeting of the Commercial Club in the year 1942 was held on January 13, in room 108 . . .

The program consisted of two reports by two members of the club. Miss Patricia Power reported on "One Man Blitzkrieg", a story of the head of the Western Union. Miss Helen Wood spoke on "Henry Ford of the Spindizers" . . .

Following the program the meeting was adjourned . . .

**Industrial Arts Club**  
The Industrial Arts Club held a regular meeting on Wednesday, January 14. The regular business was taken care of and a discussion was held concerning future activities and programs . . .

Mr. McClintock read some letters of past industrial arts men who are now teaching or in the military service . . .

## CLUB CLIPPINGS

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Mr. McClintock also gave some valuable information on qualifications and opportunities in certain branches of the Military and Naval Service offers to a college student . . .

Mr. Irving Mennucci, an ardent "photo-fan", gave an informative talk on photography with regard to films. He stressed the importance of film speeds, makes, and also explained color films and the best exposures. He advised the members in the methods of regulating their cameras that they may obtain better pictures . . .

**Seer's**  
On January 13 at 3:45 the Seer Club was honored by having Dr. Dewey as guest speaker. His topic, "Rural Schools in the Upper Peninsula", was of great interest to the club as most of the members expect to teach in rural schools and his first hand knowledge was valuable . . .

Dr. Dewey stated that rural schools need aid and everyone interested in rural teaching should ask himself, "What can I do to give these children a better break?" He then went on to answer this question and made it clear that the rural teacher is the battler for rural children and that it was only by constant fighting that education equality for all children can be won . . .

After the meeting coffee and cookies were served in the dining room. At this time the members reminisced their experiences of Second Degree . . .

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FORMALS—AND ALL KINDS  
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**Tau Pi Nu**  
"Dessert" was the reason why all the Tau Pi's got together at 6:30, Saturday, January 17, in the recreation rooms . . .

The dessert and coffee were served buffet style . . .

After dessert and coffee, the girls spent the evening singing or just sitting around chatting, until time to go to the Northern-Central game . . .

Miss Dorothy Anderson and Miss Margaret McCabe were in charge of arrangements for the party . . .

Others attending the party besides members and pledges were Miss Vera Haven, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Earl Ferns, patroness . . .

## Presenting "Ma" and "Pa"

Well known and liked by Northern students are Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf, proprietors of the Creamland. They are affectionately called "Pappy" and "Ma" by the healthy, happy students who stamp into the Creamland for refreshments and nourishment every time of the day. Pappy and Ma Greenleaf enjoy the talkative, hungry students and are generous to a fault when it comes to helping out school parties and such . . .

Pappy was born in Marquette—right across the street from the Creamland on February 7, 1886. He went to the Froebel School . . .

For six years he learned the art of cooking at the Hotel Marquette where he became chief chef . . .

In 1917 he joined the Army and went across as a member of the thirty-fifth Division. He was cook for officers' mess hall and cooked for General Wood, Brigadier General Dugan, and Colonel Kennedy. After being overseas for a year and three months, 1919 found him back on American soil . . .

On June 11th, 1919, he became a nervous bridegroom, and the blushing bride was Flora Harto, better known to us now as Ma Greenleaf. The Greenleafs had one daughter, Luella, who is now married to Ralph Anderson and living in San Antonio, Texas. During the Christmas holidays Pappy was in San Antonio visiting his daughter, son-in-law, and grandchild . . .

Pappy admitted with a twinkle in his eye that he is also a grandpappy . . .

Mrs. Greenleaf worked as a distributing clerk for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway in Marquette before her marriage . . .

In the spring of 1920 Pappy began work for the Cleveland-Chiffs Steamship Company. The Steamer Scandia had him as a steward for twelve years. He was chief cook on the S. S. William G. Mather, fleet flagship, for several years . . .

In 1936 and '37 he operated roller-skating rinks (for a change) in Menominee and Norway . . .

He came back to Marquette in 1938 and with Ma's help opened for business the little restaurant which he called Creamland. Ma's pleasant smile and friendly nature soothes many a homesick and lonely heart and Mr. Greenleaf's wide and varied life experience has molded him into the likeable little Frenchman we all know as Pappy . . .

The first meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was held on January 20, at 3:45 o'clock, in the recreation rooms of N.M.C.E. There was group singing, a short talk on the subject, "Why Read the Bible," and a discussion of questions which arose . . .

For the benefit of those who have not yet heard about this new club, the following information is submitted. This group is a chapter of a nation-wide organization which operates in nearly one hundred colleges and universities, throughout the U.S. Its purpose is to enrich the spiritual lives of the students by means of Bible study . . .

Another outstanding feature of this movement is that it is denominational. Already there are students in this group from five or six denominations, and not one of them feels like an "outsider" . . .

The students who have organized this group do not wish it to be just another organization. They hope to accomplish the purpose of developing and enriching the spiritual lives of the students in a very real way . . .

If you have any questions on spiritual matters, perhaps doubts, or just a desire to have Christian fellowship, please plan to be with us at our next meeting . . .

The pledges of Theta Omicron Rho, were given their Second Degree Monday evening, January 12. Each pledge was given his assignment individually and returned to the fraternity house at the end of his task. He then gave a final report, in the presence of the other pledges and members . . .

After the meeting coffee and cookies were served in the dining room. At this time the members reminisced their experiences of Second Degree . . .

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