

EDITORIALS

Look Into Yourself!

"A STITCH in time is a whole lot better than losing all nine," said Dr. George Sherman, Director of the Michigan Bureau of T. B. Control, at a meeting for the completion of arrangements for the visit of the Mobile X-ray unit here next week.

The importance of 100% participation by students cannot be overemphasized. The very students who avoid this opportunity may be the ones with T. B. and they can spread the disease far and wide before outward symptoms might tell on them.

Michigan is a leader in this process of eliminating T. B. The Mobile Unit is one of only a few in the United States. Work in the Upper Peninsula is just getting under way.

Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

I have read and reread my solitary November 13, 1941 copy of the News about Griffith's greeting. Finally I picked up the torch about hearing from fellows in the service and here by contradicting Ira about camp virtues.

According to eastern tradition there is no comparison between Dix and Fort Monmouth, which is some forty miles distant. Perhaps Fort Dix is regarded as the class of the nation, but we who spent a year at Camp Livingston, Louisiana, thought it one of the best.

At one time all the boys were together but we lost Staff Sgt. Dave Finnegan and Capt. William Tompkins when we came to Dix. They had been recalled but couldn't return to Livingston in time, so replacements were called. These two were transferred to the infantry when they did pull in, apparently to their disgust.

Set. Armando Amblagi, P. F. C. Harold Smith, and myself transferred to the 131st Engineers for a try at the Air Corps. Smith and myself have completed our three examinations and have received appointments as Flying Cadets. Our expectations are to be sent to Maxwell Field, Alabama, near the 15th of February.

Still in the old outfit which is now redesignated as Company B, 107th Engineers, are Supply Sgt. Howard Gaultier and P. F. C. Merritt Leaf. The trails at last are branching rapidly, undoubtedly for the best.

May I thank Mr. Hedgcock for his pointing out the change in requirements for the flyers. Christmas for a long time now turns out to be invaluable. Your hour spent talking

QUOTABLE QUOTES BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

"As a generation, we have been using up the principle of our religious capital. Ethical ideals are rooted in religious faith; when one generation discards religion, the next generation may discard ethical ideals."—Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, sees cause for alarm in the trend away from religion.

"It is not enough to rejoice that resistance to offensive fascist propaganda in the Latin American countries is bringing about a friendlier attitude toward our Good Will policy. It is the foundations of brotherhood that we must establish, and we have made only moderate progress in that direction. With the help of a realistic educational approach we hope soon to reach the cornerstone stage, a critical time in any construction project.

"A man is not free if he cannot read or write or speak. He must be able to communicate with his fellows, express his ideas, criticize their ideas; if he is never critical, he soon will be in chains. If we are to have a nation of free men we must have a nation that is at home in the world of ideas, a nation well-informed, a nation able to profit from the lessons of history, a nation that does not shrink from critical thought, a nation that reflects on ends or will or means. Freedom cannot be purchased like paint. It cannot be acquired overnight. The development of intellectual power comes only by long and close association with other minds. It requires much practice."—Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, points to basic requisites for freedom.

NORTHERN LITE



Presenting Charles Bisdee, alias "Chuck", alias "Bis". His home is Wells—he calls it a suburb of Iscanaba. He came to Northern from the U. of M. in his junior year and majors in history. His minors are English, biology, and geography. His most outstanding

extra-curricular activity is his presidency of the Mu Mu Mus. He is also the Sports Editor of the yearbook and is a sports reporter for the News. Speaking of the Tri Mus, Bis maintains that he's the least cheap of the three "cheaps". (Reference—the last issue's 'Round and 'Round column.)

To be a foreign correspondent is his ambition. He has hitch-hiked over five states and likes camping, baseball, tennis, swimming, and fishing (with Bates of course). To use the time-worn pun again, I might add that if you should sometimes hear him Murn-uring, chances are that he'll be Bisdee-Bate-ing about a particular like. Need more be said?

Chuck claims that he doesn't spend much time before a mirror, evidence of the fact that he doesn't like blondes. His pet peeves are hypocrisy and narrow-mindedness.

On summing up all the foregoing evidence, I'd characterize Bisdee as reserved and modest, yet fun-loving and happy.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND

'Round and 'round, we have just one vicious cycle of activities. The other week-end our old pal Tech had their winter carnival. Besides thrilling hockey games and artistic ice statures, there was the Snow Ball

date Schools; Army Flying Schools; or, as in the Navy, as the result of a direct commission tendered qualified specialists, whose services the Army required. Formerly, approved graduates of the C. M. T. C., who completed the so-called "10-Series" of the Army Extension Courses, were also tendered commissions. This, however, has been discontinued with the establishment of the new Officer Candidate Schools, which now graduate, according to Army Old-Timers, the new "Shavetail"—the Army's "90-day" wonders, as does the Navy in their own newly established Midshipmen's Schools!

Under these conditions, one can see that the two men mentioned in your item, would most likely be graduates of Annapolis, rather than West Point!

While we all realize that Annapolis and West Point are the finest service schools in the world, it is the custom of partisan officers of our forces to regard their own Service Institutions the finest, and under such conditions would appreciate the correct designation of its graduates to corresponding services!

It is a pleasure to read the News, and as always, we look forward to its arrival, gaining then a diversion from the Army way of life, back to college life, even if only for a few brief minutes.

Sincerely, James L. Douglas, 2nd Lieut., U. S. Army. (Thank you, Jim Douglas, for the correction, explanation, and general interest.—Ed.)

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OLIVE AND GOLD GO SOUTH TO PLAY

Four Downstate Teams Await Wildcat Invasion With Best Traps Ready

Central, Ypsi, Grand Rapids U., and Detroit Tech Are Hosts

NO. 1-CENTRAL

Tonight Northern begins a series of four games that would be plenty of competition for any team in any conference. The first Northern foe will be Central. Northern has defeated the Bearcats once this year, but, if you will recall, we also beat them last year on our floor and then lost a heart-breaker on Central's court. So we will not be too optimistic this year, we can only hope for the best. To date Central has won eight and lost seven.

THEN TO YPSI

The most surprising Michigan team of the year is, no doubt, our second opponent, Michigan Normal. Their recent victory over Wayne University and their defeat of our friends from Mt. Pleasant prove this. Although they have suffered five reversals in thirteen starts, this year, Ypsi is a team to be watched. Last year t.e. Wildcats conquered the Hurons by the close score of 45-40. Again we will go into battle with anything but an optimistic feeling. This game will be played at 8:00 on Thursday night.

NO. 3-GRAND RAPIDS

On Friday night Northern will invade Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids University began basketball only a few years ago, but have progressed rapidly ever since. In the last two years their win column has become larger than ever before. This year they got off to a bad start by losing four of their first five games, but the season has not been too saddening for them; they have won four of their last six games and have almost equalled their opponents in total points.

LAST-DETROIT TECH

Detroit Tech will offer the competition for the last game on this trip, the last game of the season, and the last game for our three seniors—Olds, Slough, and St. Germain. One of Detroit Tech's seven losses this season has been to us, but they have won nine games this season, seven of which have been won since they travelled north. This seems to indicate an uplift in morale or an increase in offensive ability on their part; at any rate this recent burst into the win column means that Northern must have plenty of energy stored away for this contest. Detroit Tech, with the exception of one man, is a team of six-footers. Their zone defense gave the Wildcats very much trouble on our court and you can rest assured that Coach Goldman will concentrate on stopping our widely publicized, high-powered offense with an improved zone defense.

From the Bleachers

By KORPI

As all good things usually have an end, so basketball on the home court has had its finale. Emerging from the gambol we're usually able to ferret out a potential team for the coming year.

Anderson and Lindeman are the only regulars returning. These boys will probably be the nucleus for Coach C. B. Hedgecock's squad next year.

Little praise has been lavished on the other hard working members of the cage squad. These are the boys who will carry the brunt of the Wildcat attack on the gridiron and basketball court when this season is a thing of the past. Just a word or two to meet introduction:

"Long John" Dal Santo, 185 pounds, 6 feet 3 inches, and available. Here is a boy to watch. John plays a powerful game at end in football and will probably make his debut as regular center on the basketball team next year. With a little more speed and confidence John will go far.

Refiling, another versatile freshman, seems to possess those qualifications necessary for success in athletics. Refiling carries the ball from the half-back position in football, as many of our Tech friends well remember, and has already proved his worth in basketball.

Walter Hampton, a former member of the well known Negaunee Sports Club is slated to see considerable action on future Northern cage squads. Hampton has played a lot of basketball and would be a valuable addition to any man's team.

Personable John Mercer is another boy who will be coming back. John plays a good steady game and will do more than his share in contributing towards if successful team.

Of course we've the dynamic "Rock", or Benny Montcalm. Can hardly wait to have him explode that Tech line next fall. Neither will Paul Kotila—stalwart guard will have to be reckoned with when the scramble for varsity berths begins next year. Paul has plenty of height and native ability which makes him a dominant figure on Northern's basketball horizon.

Len Paddock, the hard working student manager, is now a member of our armed forces. We extend our sincere gratitude for his capable services during the past two years. Duke Callevini, the Strauss of the Tri Mu House, will take over the task of handling the pains and puns of the Wildcats in the future.

There are several others deserving mention, but as action and results speak for themselves we'll wait and see.

PIERCE MEETS

John D. Pierce meets its old rival, Baraga Parochial, tonight at 8:15 in St. Paul's gymnasium. Rose will be back on the job after recent illness.

St. Paul, Negaunee, beat Pierce 41-23 last week-end.

NORTHERN LOSES SENIOR TRIO OF EXPERT PLAYERS

Olds, St. Germain, and Slough Leave Brilliant Records

The Wildcats clawed the Engineers unmercifully on the night of February 6.

To some this game meant only another addition to a long string of victories, —but even this apathetic group were especially excited because Tech was the sadly persecuted five on that night.

To the true sports fan came the sad realization that never again would he witness the combined play of Olds, Slough, St. Germain, Anderson, and Lindeman, the greatest quintet he had ever watched evolve through an all too short period of four years.

To Olds, Slough, and St. Germain that game meant more than mere words can tell. It signified their grand finale under Northern lights. Graduation would soon strike them from the picture.

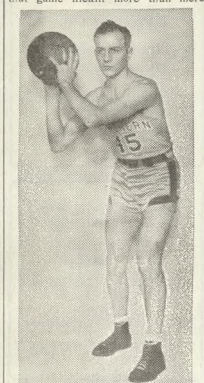
To a pensive few—a flashback of memories:

Slough: Grad of Manistique High in 1938—an impressive array of nicknames . . . three year, three sport man here . . . one of the most outstanding track men in Northern history: 51.7 in the 440, a record . . . a good end in football and a great guard in basketball . . . "stout, Slough, slout!"

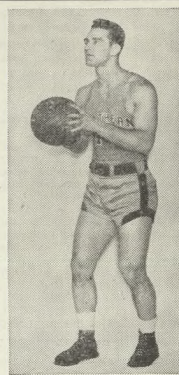
Olds: Grad of Ishpeming High in 1938 . . . football, basketball, and track, three years . . . "Speed" . . . Babe's roomie . . . a great and colorful athlete . . . heavy-weight boxing champ . . . average of 19 points per game during 41-42 cage season, a new high.

St. Germain: Grad of Baraga High, Baraga, Mich., in 1937 . . . Football, basketball, track, three years . . . a star whose chief asset is consistency . . . a "heads up" athlete and a leader . . . Norm's running mate in basketball . . . married . . . great competitor . . . "Mink".

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FORWARD EDDY OLDS

Soldiers And Plumbers Bow To Northern Squad

Frosh Team Finishes Successful Season

Saturday evening the Frosh basketball team handed Harry's Super Service the low end of a 63 to 23 score. The game made the eleventh consecutive win for the Frosh. Refling, Dal Santo, and Tougissant led in the attack.

Friday night the Frosh defeated Suomi College of Hancock 49 to 46. Refling netted ten field goals and three free throws to lead the scoring with 23 points.

Wayne D. Pangborn coached the Frosh until he left for service in the army. Coach Hedgecock took charge of the team for the last two games which finished the season for the Frosh.

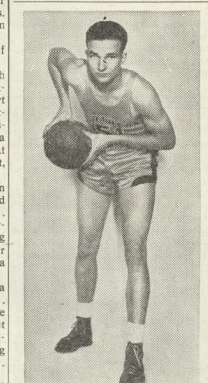
"Overrated" Wildcats Show Engineers Where Power Lies

Fort Brady and Michigan Tech felt the heavy artillery of Northern's cagemen as they rolled up their thirteenth and fourteenth victories. The soldier quieted lost by a 50 to 22 count, while the Engineers went down fighting with a 75 to 31 score. In the two games Eddie Olson and his running mate Harold Anderson scored 72 points.

Fort Brady held the Wildcat to a nine point lead the first half, but when the Wildcats moved into high gear they had no difficulty pulling away from the soldier five.

Michigan Tech discovered the Wildcats were not overrated. Northern was leading 39 to 13 at the half way mark and before the gun sounded the score had soared to 75 for Northern and 31 for Tech. Harold Anderson made eight free throws and five field goals for a total of 18 points. Olds netted 13 field baskets and one free throw to get 27 points. Norman Slough, Northern's defense man, broke into the scoring column with five field baskets and a free throw to net 11 points.

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Bob Walker seems to have caused quite a flutter in the hearts of female J. D. Pierce fourth graders last semester...

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L. S. A.

The Lutheran students celebrated the eighth birthday of the Northern L. S. A. on Thursday, Feb. 12. To familiarize comparatively new students with the kind of activities carried on, and to reminisce with older members...

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