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SERVICE NOTES

DOWN'S JAP ZERO



LT. FRANCIS VETORT

Francis Vetort, well known to many Northerners, shot down his first Jap Zero last week. The action took place at Guadalcanal, and fuller details will be printed as we get them.

Navy Board Offers

"Sea Gee" Program

Training comparable to that of Annapolis is open to college graduates under 28 years of age. According to a note from the office of the Naval Officer Procurement board dated November 26, graduates may enroll before January 1 for entrance into the Pearl Harbor Anniversary class formed for assembly in December. Those graduating from college in December and January may enter the class formed after January 1.

This is the "Sea Gee" program, an associate of the Navy V-7. Enrollees are in for four months instruction at one of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen Schools located at Notre Dame and Northwestern Universities, and in New York City. At the end of this term they are made ensigns in the Navy Reserve. The routine is identical to that in store for college undergraduates now in V-1 and V-7.

A short course such as this is based on the assumption that college graduates already have received the academic studies of the Annapolis curriculum. Therefore their education is completed with courses in seamanship, navigation, gunnery, and communications.

The name "Sea Gee" is a corruption of the words (C)ollege (G)raduate. At the same time it implies (g)eneral duty at (s)ea. At the present the Sea Gee program is of concern to Northern's alumni rather than its students. Enrollment can be made at the Naval Officer Procurement Office, Board of Trade Building in Chicago, or in Milwaukee, Detroit, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland, or at any Navy Recruiting Station.

From Keeler Field, Miss., comes word that Sgt. Edwin Olds (Ishpeming) will be coaching a Squads basketball team this season. He will play on the team as well as coach. Here's for a successful season, "Speed."

Hilmer "Doc" Grantz, as far as he knows, is the only Northern student "Somewhere in New Guinea." At present he is learning a few fundamentals of dentistry, and is in the Medical Division of the U. S. Army there.

Wilbur Schenk writes from Miami Beach, Florida, that he is attending the Air Force Officers' Candidate School. He will graduate as a second lieutenant in January, 1943. He is anxious to get into service over-seas.

Corp. Russell Christian (Munising) is at Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, Mass. He says the weather is much like that in the Upper Peninsula. Although they have had no snow to date, he is "dreaming of a white Christmas."

Clarence "Tom" Menghini (Norway) is stationed at Charlevoix, Mich., in the Police Dept. of the U. S. Coast Guards.

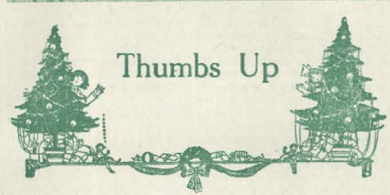
PIERCE OFFERS OPERETTA FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

Children Of The Training School Write Original Composition

The pupils of the John D. Pierce school will present their annual operetta, "Why Celebrate Christmas?" tonight at 7:30 in the College Auditorium. It is an original play combining art and music, written co-operatively by children of the training school and assisted by the teachers. Miss Margaret Rarick and Miss Eugenia Oole are directing.

The operetta begins early in December 1942 when an American family discusses whether or not they should celebrate Christmas. They conclude that it is more important than ever to celebrate it this year. Scenes of Christmas in America and other countries are enacted. The final scene is the nativity scene. The scenery for the nativity and various country scenes have been made by the grade school students.

Miss Rarick is assisted with the music by Miss Ruth Laux and Miss Betty Murr. The Misses Barbara Smith, Miriam Vartti, and Lorraine Wilson are co-operating with Miss Oole on the art work. Miss Marion Ayres is in charge of the dancers. The public is invited to attend.



CHRISTMAS AGAIN! How time flies! And in its flight, how many changes it leaves behind. It seems only yesterday we were gathered here in the foyer for our annual Christmas tea. Gone now are many of the familiar faces we saw there. Off to the service of our country, our friends have gone; friends who only last year shared with us here at Northern the Christmas spirit in the tradition of years.

In spite of the duty which has called many of our boys, our Christmas traditions must endure as always. They must continue even more so this year, in tribute to the boys, to whom these customs are now only happy memories.

You alumni of the last year... remember the Christmas Fair? That custom began back in 1916 when the art societies made many beautiful and useful articles and sold them to the students and faculty. The fair was held in the third floor corridors. The railing and walls were decked with pine boughs, and music of the college orchestra was heard throughout the fair.

For several years this event was a long-anticipated affair at Northern. But, with the passing of time, and its inevitable changes, the fair has given way to a more recreational manner of marking the holiday season. Instead of decorating the third floor, the entire foyer is now decorated. Pine boughs grace the railing and olive and gold lights burn loyally amid the evergreens. A large framed and lighted picture of the Christmas Story, made by the art classes under Miss Spaulding, stands at the head of the stairs. In this fitting setting, then, the "foyer tea" has taken the place of the Christmas Fair. The Student Girls' League is in charge of the tea, where students gather in friendliness and genuine good-will, to foster the Christmas spirit.

This year, with our numbers quite diminished, but our spirit greatly intensified, we are celebrating the Christmas season in the traditional manner. The decorated foyer, the tea, and the singing of carols are our symbols of the real meaning of Christmas—Peace on Earth!

Although our boys, who once took part in these traditional celebrations, are now in the camps and on the fronts, they will be happy to know that in Northern's halls, there remains, apart from the tumultuous world, a corner of peace, of true Christmas Spirit and fellowship.

This year, the smell of the pine boughs in the foyer, the gay olive and gold lights, the stained glass windows, and the Christmas picture, the strains of the "Messiah,"—yes, even the coffee and doughnuts—all bear tribute to you men, who have left our celebration for a time, to fight for and protect the rights by which we carry on our traditions.

THUMBS UP, then, Men of Northern, and next Christmas, by the grace of God, may you rejoin us here, and enjoy with us those loved traditions through which, we salute you.

SERVICE MEN

Quentin Peterson, 1940 grad, is working in the Classification Section of the Army Ground Force Headquarters in Washington, D. C. He is converting statistics into chart form.

Norman Gronlund has been transferred to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. He likes it very much, and writes that he enjoys working with boats.

Staff Sgt. Douglas J. Nelson (Bark River) is now stationed at

South Plains Army Flying School, "Home of the Winged Commandos." Upon completion of training in Uncle Sam's large troop-carrying gliders at SPAFS, Sgt. Nelson will receive silver glider pilot's wings.

Frank Goodrich, Iron Mountain, is attending the Navy pre-flight school at Athens, Georgia. Frank has been in the Navy since July, 1941, beginning his training at Great Lakes, Ill.

The first plane that ever took off from a carrier was flown from a temporary deck erected on the bow of the USS Birmingham in 1910.

Miss Jack's Class Gives Shadow Play Pantomime In Foyer At Yule Party

MISS LAIDLAW WRITES ARTICLE ON NEGRO LIFE

Former Northern Student Is Listed In "Atlantic Monthly"

Among such impressive names as Alexander Woolcott and H. M. Tomlinson listed on the cover of the December "Atlantic Monthly" appears the name of Clara Laidlaw, after the line "The Little Black Boys, A Story." It may interest you to know that Miss Laidlaw is a graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education.

Miss Laidlaw, a former student of Gladstone High School, was graduated from Northern State Teachers College in August, 1935, having majored in English. She finished working for her degree during summer school sessions, while teaching in Gladstone. Following graduation she taught in Gladstone until this year, when she secured a position in Mount Morris, near Flint, where she is librarian and English teacher. Miss Laidlaw, has also taught mathematics. She was graduated from Northern "with distinction," which is the equivalent of being graduated "magna cum laude." Miss Magers, who had her in many classes, says of her, "She was one of the most scholarly students I have ever had."

The story, "The Little Black Boys," was one of a group which was awarded the \$75.00 First Prize in the Avery Hopwood Contest of 1942 at the University of Michigan. The Hopwood Award is sponsored by the University of Michigan under the terms of the will of Avery Hopwood, former playwright, and the awards total as much as \$10,000 in an effort to encourage creative writing on the University campus. Miss Laidlaw was also first place winner in 1941 in short stories. For her entry in the essay group, "A Critique of Blake's 'Tyger,'" Miss Laidlaw received the \$50.00 First Prize. In writing this she used original manuscripts from the University of Michigan library.

The "Little Black Boys" is a story of two negro pupils, Samuel and Hamuel, who sided into a high school math class one day. Thereafter their "black faces staring blankly..." introduce certain phases of the age-old race problem to teacher and pupils. How the boys rapturously discover one day that their souls are white makes a finely written story.

Miss Carey Assures Enough Coffee And Doughnuts For All

The annual Christmas party will be held December 17, Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the college foyer.

There will be a program consisting of choral reading by the Athenium group and a nativity play by Miss Jack's class in "Dramatic Production for the Grades."

This play consists of a series of five scenes in pantomime portrayed by colored cutout shadow characters. If you haven't had the opportunity to see a shadow play, this promises to be quite a treat, and if you have been fortunate enough to see one you won't want to miss this opportunity to see a shadow play put on by fellow students. Previous shadow plays have been very successful and this one promises to be well worthwhile.

Both faculty and students are invited to attend the Christmas party. In previous years this party has been one of the most popular of the school year.

Last but certainly not least, Miss Carey assures us of coffee and plenty of doughnuts for everyone.



NORTHERN NOTE

Saturday, December 5, Mrs. L. O. Gant, Mrs. L. Halverson, and Miss Lucille Payne entertained the Gamma Phi Alpha Sorority at the Gant home from 4 to 7 o'clock. Gifts in the form of children's toys were exchanged and on each gift there was a little poem or ditty made up by the sender. These were then read as the gifts were unwrapped. All the gifts were then turned over to the Michigan Children's Aid Society. Besides this, games were played and Christmas carols were sung. A very delightful buffet supper was served amid Christmas decorations.

Christmas Seals have helped to reduce tuberculosis from the first cause of death in 1912 to the seventh today.

The tuberculosis Christmas Seal campaign is the oldest health drive in the country, having started in 1907.



JAN. 11 ASSEMBLY FEATURES GROMER

At the first assembly of the new year which will be held on January 11, the student body will have the privilege of hearing Julian Gromer and seeing colored movies which he has taken.

Mr. Gromer has been called "America's outstanding young photog-

rapher, world traveler, and adventurer." His colored movies of Hawaii, Mexico and the Great Northwest are unmatched in beauty and have universal appeal. His travelogues are so well presented that you actually have the feeling of making the journey with him.

The travelogue which Mr. Gromer will present at Northern is called "Hawaiian Paradise" and the picture was made only a few weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor.



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EDITORIALS

Does It Change The Day?

I can't imagine what a Christmas that isn't white is like because I haven't seen one. Perhaps there are many such people. But this year there will be many of those who will only be "dreaming of a white Christmas." Will it be a different day because it is spent in a different place?

In most ways it will be different. There will be a scarcity of the usual family reunions. We doubt if there are Christmas trees in Africa or the Solomon Islands. But I do imagine Santa Claus gets down that far, don't you think?

And it seems most of us could form a committee of one to make sure he gets there, even if it's just with a Christmas card. Because it seems right that that day should in some way be made just a little different from every other day in the year, even though the bombs are falling as thick as snowflakes.

Still, there are some things which will hold us all together on that day, intangible things that can easily be carried all over the world. These are often called by one name—the Christmas Spirit. But that is too broad a term to me. What does it mean? In modern days of super-colossal advertising it has come to mean the sending of expensive useless gifts from one end of the country to the other. That, I think, is a little off the true point. A mere true, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," a letter sealed with a Christmas seal, memories of the falling snow and the decorated mantel—all these can so much more effectively arouse that inward tingle that is so indefinable.

Yes, in many ways this Christmas, though different, will be finer, truer, deeper than most, because now we are face to face with hardships that bring out the best in humanity. And so, at this time it might be pertinent for us who are not forced to face such stark reality to do so voluntarily and think of our great task after theirs is finished. Here I may put forth another question. Would it help the future reconstruction of the world if on Christmas day, each of us would give five minutes to "dedicate ourselves to the great task remaining before us?" Would that be a solution to our gift problems?

Why not try it?

College Debating

Is intercollegiate debating worthwhile in time of war? To this question the American Economic Foundation gives an emphatic affirmative reply by announcing its second National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debate.

To the colleges the war has brought changes that have altered profoundly the campus atmosphere. Long summer vacations are no more. The festivities of Commencement week have disappeared and organized amusements have been retired to the background. The period of student residence has been shortened by a third. Courses, more concentrated in subject matter, impose a heavier schedule on the student. Hard work and intensive preparation for patriotic service are the rule.

War demands of all, student and citizen alike, discipline, prompt obedience to official authority, instant action without deliberation or discussion. But the colleges are training the leaders of tomorrow's world and the young men and women in their should and must develop the ability to think clearly and constructively. Vitally important for the nation is it that its college-bred citizens gain sound ideas about public problems and express them with a cogency that carries conviction. For such training public speaking in debate is the best and most effective instrument and every college program should include it.

In the judgment of the American Economic Foundation the question selected for this year's debate is of supreme importance. Vast economic and industrial changes have been made for the war and a tremendous economic and industrial re-adjustment must follow the peace. In this post-war period the youth of today will be building his or her career. No one else has a stake of such overwhelming importance in that coming time of peace as the young man and young woman in college halls today. What are their future opportunities to be? Under what economic system will their life's success be best built up? To be specific—"SHOULD AMERICAN YOUTH SUPPORT THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT AFTER THE WAR OF COMPETITIVE ENTERPRISE AS OUR DOMINANT ECONOMIC SYSTEM?" That is the question selected for this year's debate.

Dr. Wm. F. Peirce.

One of the greatest achievements of the 20th century can be the eradication of tuberculosis in the United States, according to Curtis M. Wylie, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Christmas Seal funds help pay for this fight.

Three 10c Stamps will pay for two PAIRS OF SOCKS. In action, every man must be completely re-equipped from the skin out every seven days.

Dr. Rupert Vance, research as of the University of North Carolina, believes the south will enter a period of wide industrialization immediately following the war. More than three million men, women, and children have died of tuberculosis in the United States during the last thirty years. Close to two million more would have died during that time if the mortality rate of 30 years ago had continued.



VACATION VOCATIONS

To those irrational people who would like to live the life of a hermit and get away from it all, Charles Carpenter's summer vacation will seem like a beautiful dream.

Carley got a job last spring with the United States Forest Service and left the night school closed for the Olympic National Forest in the state of Washington. For the first three weeks he worked with a maintenance crew. The following six weeks were spent 5600 feet above sea level in a look-out cabin on the rocky peak of Mt. Jupiter.

Carley lived by himself in the cabin and was visited only on three occasions.

It was Carley's duty to watch for signs of forest fires and to make a special observation in the first fifteen minutes of every hour. He learned to use the Osborn fire finder and also the art of running fire lines. On cloudy days he worked to keep trails clear of land slides which were common. Carley also spent much time washing 150 panes of glass in his cabin. Once Carley painted his cabin and when he had finished the mosquitoes that stuck to the paint made all look like a stucco job instead.

For food he had bacon, canned sardines, salt pork, etc.—there was no fresh meat to be had. Carley got his water by walking a quarter of a mile down the mountainside to where the snow line was.

For amusement Carley made a research on pack rats, shot hawks, read Darwin's Origin of the Species, and read magazines. At night he could see the lights of Seattle. Dur-

ing the day he could see Mt. Rainier over 100 miles away.

Our Northern naturalist topped his vacation off by visiting his home town in Iowa which he had not visited for seventeen years.

Jim Short spent his summer—and profitably, too—working in the Rapid River Co-op, a butter and cheese factory situated in Rapid River, a town which claims the home addresses of several of Northern's students. The cheese of the Co-op has been taking first prize in the State Fair for the past three years and is ever-present in the larder of various army camps. Jim worked on a day shift which started in the early morn at seven and ended in the early evening at eight. Each day he followed the process of manufacturing from the time the 2800 pounds of milk which the factory takes in every day, was poured into the vats until the 1400 pounds of cheese came forth in all its golden, "smelly" glory.

Jim said the work was quite agreeable. Of course, it took a few weeks to become accustomed to the odor, but, after that, it was "okay."

NMCE REGISTERS IN TOURNAMENT

Students of Northern may be interested to know that this school is registered for participation in the National Inter-collegiate Radio Prize Debate Contest. This series of debates is launched under the auspices of the American Economic Foundation with the cooperation of the Blue Network. The subject of the debate is "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as our Dominant Economic System."

The contest is open to only one affirmative and one negative debater from Northern. Consequently, a preliminary contest must be held before January 15, to determine who is to represent the school.

The student, after receiving the sign from the administration will then submit an outline of case to the Foundation for consideration. The students having the sixteen best cases on each side of the question will then be notified when to report for participation in a radio debate over the Blue Network. The winner and second best of these debates will receive \$50 and \$25 cash, respectively. The winners will also participate in the finals to be debated on Sunday, April 18, on the "Wake Up, America" program from Radio City, New York. The winner of the final will receive a \$1000 War Savings Bond and \$250 cash and the runner-up a \$500 War Savings Bond and \$125 cash.

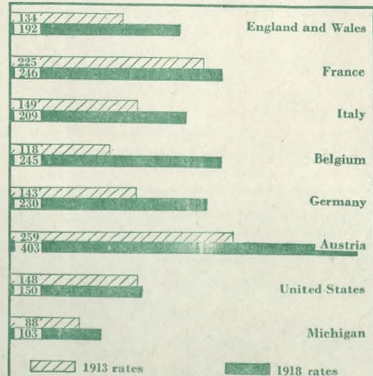
Persons desiring further information on this subject may consult Mr. Roberts. All students desiring to enter the contest should file application for doing so with Mr. Roberts as soon as possible.

Northern Note

The Delta Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, pledged the following students at its pledging ceremonies on November 24:

June Davey, Dorrine Peterson, Jeanne Beaudin, Henrietta Alexander, Rosemary Leonard, Gaeny Ryan, Marian Corey, Helen Moritz, Helen Sharpsteen, Dorothy Smith, and Leino Pynnonen.

War Increases Tuberculosis



The above chart shows the increase in the tuberculosis death rate at the end of World War I. Rates are figured by the number of tuberculosis deaths per 100,000 population. Christmas seals support a year-round drive to control this disease.



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CATS VICTORIOUS OVER THE ALUMNI IN COURT CLASSIC

The Wildcats played their first cage game of the season on December 5. As is the custom, Northern's opponents were the alumni who they defeated by a score of 73 to 54.

In the first half-second of the game the varsity rang the bell. This score was tied up in the next half-second by one of Ranguette's long shots. But from then on through the first quarter the alumni had the game pretty much their way and the first quarter ended 22 to 11 in favor of the alumni.

In the second period the Wildcats outscored the ex-Wildcats but at the half they still trailed the visitors by the score of 28 to 32.

When the bell rang for the third period the varsity played like a new team. Sparked by the "dead shooting" of Refling and Anderson, the "home town boys" took the lead for the first time in the game.

The last quarter began with the alumni behind 44 to 40. The varsity continued to widen this margin in the last quarter to win the game with a score of 73 to 54.

Throughout the game there was no one player on the varsity who stood out especially. They played with a well balanced fast team. The alumni, however, played a more individualistic game. St. Germain, Ranguette, and Solt were the outstanding stars. They chalked up scores of 15, 13 and 11 respectively. Refling and Anderson were high for the varsity with scores of 20 and 19.

Coach Hurst found it difficult to find enough men to play on the alumni team. Seven ex-stars were all the army hadn't claimed as yet. In the last period the alumni dwindled down to five. St. Germain was put out on fouls and Thoren was forced out by a bad wrist. This was naturally a strain on the alumni. This became evident especially in the last four minutes.

	FG	F	PF	Pts.
P. J. Koski	4	4	1	8
St. Germain	6	4	4	15
Ranguette	6	1	4	13
Slough	1	3	2	2
Solt	4	2	1	10
Poisson	2	1	4	4
Thoren	1	1	2	2
	FG	F	PF	Pts.
Anderson	8	3	3	19
Montcalm	5	2	12	12
Refling	9	2	20	20
Hampton	2	1	4	4
Austin	4	3	8	8
St. Germain	2	1	4	4
Tollafson	1	1	1	1
Martell	1	1	1	1
Ahlsten	1	1	1	1
McMahon	1	1	1	1
Koski, A.	2	2	4	4

The Alumni were chosen from earlier years than usual. Rollen Thoren, who teaches at Pierce, graduated in '33. Ray Ranguette, who teaches at Garden, graduated in '35. Other members—Jim Solt, teaching at Gravenet, '39; Joe Poisson, L'Anse, '40; Paul Koski, Pierce, '38; and Chauncey St. Germain and Norman Slough teaching at Munising and Manistique respectively, graduated in '42. Al Treado of Negaunee officiated.

School will be dismissed at noon, December 18; classes will be resumed at 8:00 on January 4. Merry Christmas and a successful New Year!



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ARMED FORCES IS FUTURE FOR NORTHERN MEN

Previous issues of the News have proudly announced the enlistment of a number of Northern men, who have joined the various reserve branches of our armed forces. The total number has been increasing steadily, but now our government has seen fit to stop all further enlistments. However, about one-fourth of the men now in school were enlisted in some program before December 5.

The Army Enlisted Reserve Corps has fifteen of the twenty-nine men under its jurisdiction; the Army Air Corps has five; the Naval Reserve Corps has four; and the Marines three. This is the record available at present.

E. R. C.—Samuel Cassidy, Robert Burton, Gerald Nault, Charles Carpenter, Eino Olander, Gerald Ersparner, George Anderson, Harold Anderson, Clemens Flary, Donald Donovan, Jack Refling, John DeVoe, Harold Koski, George Mikkola, Robert Kelly.

A. A. C.—Jack Cayo, Tom Sivula, Vernon Hiltendorf, Sigmund Shesky, John Birkmeier.

N. R. C.—Max Sadoff, V-7; Arthur Koski, V-7; Robert Anderson, V-7; John Evonoff, V-1.

N. A. C.—Webster Morrison, George Nicholas.

M. C.—Ray Austin, Gerald McIntyre, Ted Corombos.



NORTHERN NOTES

Of the Freshman class at Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers College, 182 per cent were high school valedictorians or salutatorians.

A school to teach the Japanese language to naval enlisted men is in operation at the University of Colorado.

Lieutenant Luimilla Pavlichenko, Russia's woman sniper credited with killing 309 Nazis, has been made an honorary student at the University of Michigan.

Josephine Dillon, first wife of Clark Gable, is a coach of dramatics at Stephens College, Mo.

The University of Pittsburgh has adopted a physical education program to prepare co-eds for service in the WAACS and WAVES.

More than 500 students at Washington State College worked in the nearby apple orchards during the harvest.

The University of Michigan's physical hardening program has been made compulsory for all men students.

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From the Bleachers

By ZILLER
Someone has suggested that we change the name of this section to the "women's page" and this column's name to "shorts in sports", but there are still about 100 fellows in school so we'll let it remain as is.

There are a few comments that might be made about the alumni-varsity cage game. The varsity played good ball, but by adding a few "ifs" we might say the alumni should have won, and this goes without any padding. If the alumni had had more man-power to relieve their ranks, the game might have ended differently. However, as it was, the seven men were worn out by the latter part of the third quarter. The fact that the alumni asked for five time-outs and the varsity only two, is further backing of this statement.

Commenting on the varsity in general, I might say that the power of the team this year lies in its speed. There is no individualism but there is a well balanced team.

Coach Hurst hopes that a few games with Houghton and Northland can be arranged, but there are no definite arrangements. One consolation—we have a good chance of a 100% victorious season. In other words, Thoren played part of the first half with a broken wrist.

Prediction.—Watch Tom St. Germain, the brother of Chauncey. This Baraga boy really looks good on the floor. If you want to see some neat ball handling, watch this lad in action at the practice games.

If you've seen Northern play alumni teams in previous years, you may have noticed the one big difference between the two teams. The alumni invariably shoot from a greater distance than the varsity. The Wildcats work the ball in to make shorter, more deadly shots.

The favorite player of the game undoubtedly was Rollen Thoren, from J. D. Pierce. He is a '33 graduate. Thoren did not appear on the courts after the first two quarters. The reason, a good one, is that he broke his wrist during the first half.

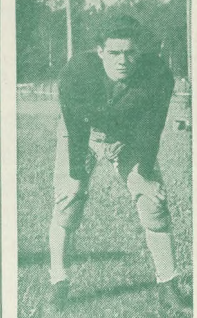
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Sport Spotlight

Centers on Austin



Many were the times when the Northern Cats were pulled out of a jam by the "educated toe" of Ray Austin. Ray is the boy who booted the 75-yard punt at the Houghton football classic.

Austin was unknown by many freshmen and sophomores at the beginning of the year; the reason is that he had been out of college a year. During this time he worked in the mines of his home town, Negaunee.

Academically he is a phy. ed. student and has completed two years of college work with that in mind. However, like most of our college males, he looks forward to a tour of the country with all expenses paid by Uncle Sam.

Our Sportlets plays forward on this year's varsity basketball squad, and from his showing (responsible for 8 points) at the alumni game, we judge he will be a valuable man.

Ray is also a track star, and if he remains in school for a time we'll see more of this versatile athlete throughout the Sports year.

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The girls held their intramural volleyball tournament last Monday night. The names of the teams were really something in themselves. For instance, there were the Six Misses and Stooges; Greyhounds; Pickups; the Jersey Bouncers, and Fives by Fives. The games went something like this: The Stooges played the Six Misses and the Stooges won so they sat back and watched while the Greyhounds battled the Pickups in a real live battle. Following this was a game between the Greyhounds and Jersey Bouncers and another involving the Fives by Fives and the Pickups. Contrary to what is suggested by their names the Fives by Fives won.

Then came the finals. The breathtaking game was to decide the queens of the volleyball court. The girls tell me it was a close game, at any rate the Fives by Fives were victorious and in good grace the Stooges bowed to the winning team. Till next year we leave volleyball and in the next issue will discuss basketball.

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Santa, take these tips from
me—

Northern women: All want more
men, that certain something that
brings out the "Call of the Wild,"
or a darn good bear trap.

Northern men: Brother Santa,
please send us a cartload of vitamin
pills, 48 hours per day, and induc-
tion notice, or a great big club.

P. S.—Bob Fountain wishes a book
explaining the little mysteries of life.
Elaire Rose needs a secretary to
keep social engagements straight.

A couple of fellas at the Theta
House would like special rates for
long distance phone calls.

Exworthy and Sikarsky want in-
formation regarding the effects of
lovers' quarrels.

Bob Anderson has expressed a de-
sire to exchange one Shirley for an
other.

Dorothy Bagley would find a stool
very convenient for getting closer to
her objective.

John DeVoe and Irving Johns
want some help in keeping all the
women occupied. Try as they will,
they just can't cover the territory
alone.

Don Strope wants to know how
to "horn in" in the right place.

Max Sadoff would like to know
what goes on in certain females'
minds.

Pugh and Koski are looking for
twain hiking boots for future occa-
sions. Get it?

We all want a bromo-seltzer foun-
tain and a lounge for recuperation
from a trying vacation.

Consider all these wants with care.
Though we know that some are
far.

Help us all to hit the jive,
Thank you, Mr. Five-by-Five.
Hopefully,
The Saboteur.

ENCORES

by N-Rite

In as much as this is the last
issue of 1942, we'd like to go back
and review some of the best tunes of
the year. We won't attempt to list
them in order of their popularity, but
just give their titles and some of
the best recordings.

Going back to spring I'm sure
you'll remember *I Don't Want To
Walk Without You*, Harry James
having the best recording out. Then
there was that favorite bird, *Sky
Lark*, with Glenn Miller and H. James
having the best sellers. Then that
popular "musical" drink, *Moonlight
Cocktail* came into prominence large-
ly due to Miller's arrangement of it.
From the Lone Star State came the
rousing *Deep In The Heart of Texas*,
no special band having preference.
A little later *Jingle Jangle* swung
out from the West, Kay Kyser
having the best recording.

Then the summer session of songs
entered very auspiciously with many
of the most beautiful songs of the
year. *At Last*, with Glenn Miller's
and Les Brown's arrangements
swept the nation as did *My Devotion*,
with Charlie Spivak and Alvino Rey
sharing top honors. We think that
Serenade in Blue, as played by G.

Dear Freshie:

Jingle bells and so on and so
fourth—just come in from shopping
and is it ever getting exciting down-
town—Christmas decorations every-
where. Decided, for once, to do some
shopping early so will buy now 'til
my money runs out, and then will
do—as I always do—wait 'til 8:35
P. M. Dec. 24, to finish up.

Been doing much singing lately?
Honestly, I've sung so many carols
in preparation for so many programs
that I feel (never could remember
whether to spell that word "feel" or
"feal") almost as wrung out as those
patients in the hospital at home must
've felt the time we "kind hearted"
High School students serenaded them
on Christmas Eve. Fool souls! It's
a wonder they ever recovered!

So you walked a mile downtown
at 7:15 on a cold morn to see Howard
off when he left for the Marines and
I'll miss him. That's a shame,
Freshie. In spite of the fact that
the only times you two didn't quar-
rel during your 10 years of growing
up together was when you were cat-
ing. He still would've enjoyed hav-
ing you wave him Good Bye. Do
you realize that out of 24 boys of
our high school chorus only two aren't
in the service? And that's be-
cuz they're still in high school! I
know two sisters who will be send-
ing a lot of Christmas cards and
baking a lot of cookies this year, eh?
I'll be the sending—you can do the
baking.

Sorry I missed Thanksgiving—just
couldn't get the right connections,
but I'll see you in another week and
make up for lost time. So far I'm
looking forward to a nice New Year's
Eve with you holding my hand and
Dad kissing me under the mistletoe.
Sure sounds as if N.M.C.E. were
well decorated with all those olive
and gold lights. Wish I could see it. Till
Dec. 19—

Love, Tess.

P. S.—Say, I forgot about cousin
Bobby. Maybe he'd like to escort two
lovely (7) girls on New Year's Eve.
He's all of 15, isn't he?

Miller, is one of the most beautiful
songs of the year. In the "military
mood" came *Johnny Doughboy
Found a Rose in Ireland* and *He
Wears a Pair of Silver Wings*, with
Kyser's new hand tops. Another ser-
enade to reach the top this summer
was *Manhattan Serenade*, Tommy
Dorsey and his orchestra getting the
downbeat on this one. *You Are Al-
ways in My Heart* remained up on
top for an extra long time, Miller's
arrangement being one of the main
reasons.

Now to get on the swing side, we
have *Kalamazoo* with Miller and
his boys getting four bell
apiece. Of course you've all heard
of that gentleman of swing, *Mr. Five
by Five*, and we think that Harry
James, with Helen Forest, and
Alvino Rey with the four King Sisters
give the best descriptions of him. In
the novelty class comes *Praise The
Lord and Pass The Ammunition* with
Kyser and Fred Waring on top of
the heap. Then, of course, we have
White Christmas, the No. 1 song of
the nation today; Charlie Spivak
gets our vote on this timely favorite.
With the above thought in mind we
leave you, wishing you a Musical
and Happy New Year.

The Novohoma Club held its an-
nual dinner Tuesday evening in the
Home Economics room. This ban-
quet was held in honor of Ellen H.
Richards, the founder of home econ-
omics.

Bernice Hale gave a brief talk on
the life of the founder. Marjorie
Sayles was a master of ceremonies.
Singing of Christmas carols was led
by Mary Helen Rolan and Ellen
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gram included the traditional profes-
sional, but because of the new fire
regulations, the candles had to be
omitted.

Portions of the "Messiah" were
given between each chorus, solos
were sung by Martin M. Johnston,
Henry Augustson, Miss Ruth Craig
and Miss Margaret Rarick. The
"Spirit of Christmas," a Fantasia by
Bruno Reibold, was the third por-
tion of the afternoon's program and
ended with the "Hallelujah Chorus."
The chorus was assisted by an or-
chestral band composed of Rudy Laska, Audrey
Trevartten, Shirley Johnson, Mary
Rolan, Irving Johns, Charles Car-
penter, Alvin Salo and Ralph Sie-
mann.

The last part of the program was
the singing of old Christmas carols
by the chorus and audience, which
was a fitting climax to a beautiful
program of music.

The Carol Ensemble and the
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as they entered and the Accompany-
ing Orchestra gave fine support to
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After the program the Chorus and
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During the afternoon of the school
party take time out to observe the
dolls which will be on display in
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The Business and Professional
Women's Club originated the idea of
helping the Christmas bureau by
supplying attractively dressed dolls.
For a number of years this club
has sold dolls to various organiza-
tions about town. After the organiza-
tions have dressed the dolls, the dolls
are displayed at a Doll Festival
early in December.

The Northern Michigan Children's
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the girls' organizations of N.M.C.E.
The display of dolls in the Dean's
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to little children, and the girls of
Northern have proved their willing-
ness to co-operate.

CEGS

The Cegs will give the first social
after the Christmas vacation. The
exact date for this party will be an-
nounced later, as it depends upon the
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basketball schedule, seemingly de-
pends upon what Northern decides to
do, and they will contact Coach
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