NEW STRUCTURES NEAR COMPLETION

Cambium Club **Presents Wildlife Lecture Series**

Lecture Series

The first of the Hiawathan Wildlife Lecture Series will be presented at Northern on Thursday, December 2nd at 8:00 P. M., by Tom
and Arlene Hadley. The subject is
"Happy Valley".

Tom and Arlene Hadley are a
nature team who bring to the lecture platform the beauty of creation which exists in our own backyard of Upper Michigan. "Happy
Valley" is a picture story of cance
trips down the Tahquamenon River,
hikes to the Lake of the Clouds in
the Porcupine Mountains, to Picturede Rocks, the Big Spring Kitch-titki-pi, Sleeping Bear Sand Dune,
and a host of other interesting
places where nature rules supreme.
Springtime with its tree buds, wildflowers, and migrating song birdu- summer with its wildlife
struggles, cheering chickadees and surviving species of wildlife ..., will be depicted and described.

Subsequent lectures will be Seria

Education.
At a recent meeting of the Cambium Club it was pointed out that each of the five lectures has repeatedly drawn capacity audiences in Detroit and elsewhere and that the \$2.00 fee charged for the series would not be an unreasonable price for any of the lectures, taken alone. Students, faculty, and friends are urged to take advantage of this appendid opportunity.

DR WOODY PASSED AWAY

Dr. Clifford Woody, of the University of Michigan, passed away on November 19. Dr. Woody was closely connected with the supervision of Graduate studies here at Northern and many of the alumni and faculty remember him and will regret his passing.

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He was born in Thorntown,
Indiana on June 2, 1884. Dr.
Woody received his A. B. and
A. M. from the Indiana University and his Phd from Columbia.
A great leader in the field of Education, he was also the author
of many books concerning this
subject. At the time of his death
he was Dean of the Horace. W.
Rackman School of Graduate
Studies at the University of
Michigan. He was Graduate Adviser to the Michigan Colleges
of Education since 1938.

J. D. Pierce Players Effective Comedy

The John D. Pierce Sniros' three act comedy entitled "Two Gentlemen And Verona" was presented at 8 P.M. November 23, at the college auditorium.

It was a story of stage-struck youths, who attempt to succeed in the legitimate theatre. In attempting to impress a talent scout, they put on a play, and many problems arise giving a touch of humor to the whole story.

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The cast was as follows:
Charlie Adams Robert Money Mike Turner Frank Tramp (Sphomore)
Sophomore)
Sophomore
Maxine Smith
Neila Lansing
Joan Levine
Flo Anderson
Joan Lindholm
Mrs. Maud Doollitte
Patricia Hyltinen

Mrs. Maud Doolittle
Patricia Hytinen
Mrs. Hatti- Buxton Janice Khoury
Bill Kennedy ... Norman Thomas
Milton J. Sweezey _Donald Hurst
Student teachers helping in the
production were Mary Lee Andrew,
Marian Strom, James MacDonald,
Emmet Levy, William Bath, and
Gerald Anzalone.

FORMER NORTHERN STUDENT GRANTED

university.

Mr. Vizanko and family are living at the University "Vetville", a big "village" of thirteen thousand, this teen miles out from Ann Arbor. He states that excellent bus service is furnished at reasonable rates for commuters. Also, he states that housing for veterans on Northern's campus is much superior to anything they have there. "The buildings are not well built, cooking and heating are done with a coal stove, and the area is not too well kept."

College Library **Announces Addition** Of New Books

Of New Books

The college library is happy to announce the addition of several property of the property of the

that brings us up to the present time is "THE COLD WAR" by Walter Lippmann. An outstanding political analyst her makes a critical and telling examination of our policy toward Russia and sets forth of a divided world.

All book lovers will enjoy reading "BRIGHT WITH SILVER" by Katherin Phinterton. It is the story of the Fromms who, in the early 1900's were the four youngest sons of a large family on a wilderness farm in Wisconsin. Today the four brothers and their families are still wilderness has been pushed back by a complex organization that covers many times the area of the old farm, and it houses the largest silver fox farm in the world, a business that is worth millions of dollars.

Those of you who need book reports or read for the endowment

Toss of you who need book reports or read for the enjoyment
that reading brings will find some
interesting material in the new arrivals. Some of these are: "HART
CRANE" by Brom Weber, "ALBERT SCHWEITZER" edited by
CRAHE'S N. Ay, "HISTORIC MODELS OF EARLY AMERICA" by C.
J. Maginley, "EAGLE IN THE
SKY" by F. Van Wyck Mason,
"YOUR EYES HAVE TOLD ME" by
Louis H. Schwartz, M. D. and many
others.

State CPA Exams

Thomas Vizanko has been given granted a University Fellowship by the Rackham Graduate School at the University of Michigan. We are glad to heart the good news for Tom was an excellent student at Northern in every way.

The Fellowship carries with it a substantial monthly grant and will make it possible for Tom to give in the properties of the propertie

Practical Accounting I and Practi-Practical Accounting I and Practi-cal Accounting II, Theory of Ac-counting, Commercial Law and Au-diting. The battery of tests which are set up by the state are given on an eight hour bases.

Six candidates taking the C. P. A. exam were John K. Singler, Iron River; Robert K. Stevens, Ironwood; John G. Andrews, Clement Fleury, Richard McGinlon, James V. Ochetti, Marquette.

The Administration of the examinations were carried out by the committee of the Business Education Department composed of J. Milton Gustafson, Leo Van Tassel and Miss Lorna Weddle.

Missionary And Bible Teacher **To Speak Thursday**

There is an unusual and timely subject promised for the next meet-ing of the Inter-Varsity Christian ing of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Mr. Cameron Machathur, Missionary and Bible teacher, wil speak on "The Second Coming of Christs." Since the group is interdenominational, interested students of any religious affiliation will find a hearty welcome. The meeting will be held in the Recreation Room on Thursday, December 2nd, at 7:30 p. favorite hymns, Singing of favorite hymns, Special music, and discussion will contribute to the enjoyment of the evening.

Spanish Group Has Lively Meet

Student Committees were as follows:

Jows:

Publicity—Janice Khoury, Helen Funk, Marcia Haley, and Joan Levine.

Properties—Nancy Coulton and Geraline Longtine.

Stage—John Skeldon. Donald Stage—John Skeldon.

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Once the club business is dispensation with year of with yearyone must speak Spanish only. These meetings are designed to help the members understand spoken as well as written Spanish.

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DORMITORY, UNION BUILDING, BOILER HOUSE, CAFETERIA, MAIN BUILDING EXTENSIONS RAPIDLY ACQUIRE FINISHING TOUCHES

The boiler house addition is being closed in; a very timely event, what with snowflakes flying almost everyday now. They are a good remider of colder weather when with the extra buildings we will not be ready for occupancy mider of colder weather when with the extra buildings we will not be ready for occupancy will not be ready for occupancy the extra buildings we will not be ready for occupancy the extra buildings we will not be ready for occupancy the extra buildings we will not be ready for occupancy the extra buildings we will not be ready for occupancy the extra buildings with the strain of the extra buildings with the complete before the arrival of the big dirits.

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heat the entire plant will be complete before the arrival of the big diritis.

All of the partitions and other basic construction has been completed on the north and south wings of the main building and the plastering is proceeding on the north wing. It was at first hoped to have both of these additions completed and huse by Thanksgiving but the date of completion has a now been advanced to the first of the year. In the dormitory, the woodwork in the lounge is nearly complete, in the work of the wor

Gamma's Sponsor

Trinkets were won by many or trinkets were work of the carry out the carnival theme. A seven foot Merry Go-Round, graced by four large horses was the center attraction. A side show mural showing the thin man, the fat lady, the carry of the carnival theme of the carnival theme.

Christmas holidays.

The caffetrai is located on the main floor of the Union building and is accessible by hallway to occupants of the new dormitory. It is adjacent to the building's kitchen which currently is servicing only the girls' dining-room.

The service of the service of the school system of many years, is will offer service to all students of the school. It will also be available to small groups, having besides the

Students Favor Publication Of College Annual

t College Annual

Northern has grown and developed immensely since its beginning back in 1898, and an Annual would be an excellent method of recording the celebration of this fifthieth anniversary. As time goes toy, a student's memory of his college in the sub-constitution of the sub-constitut

Following are comments made students in answer to this question Do you think Northern should have an Annual?

tainty, the Class of '50 will.

Donald Baldwin (Junior)—Yes,
a worthwhile project.

Jean Dufrisne (Freshman)—Yes,
all colleges have one and even some
high school.

Florence Hulett (Soph.)—Yes, most other institutions do.

Most other institutions do.

Joan Hamel (Senior)—I can't think of a better remembrance of our college days than an annual.

Herbert Ladin (Freshman)—Defi-nitely!! Something to remember the school days. Earl Bye (Soph.)—It's a smash-ing idea!!!

School Provides Free T-B X-rays

Properties—Nancy Coulton and Geraldine Longtine.

Stage—John Sheldon, Donald Information and James DoLLS FOR CLINIC

The Women's organizations of the Campus are dressing dolls for Chrismas for the benefit of the Campus are dressing dolls for Chrismas for the benefit of the Campus are dressing dolls for Chrismas for the benefit of the Campus are dressing dolls for Chrismas for the benefit of the Campus are dressing dolls for Chrismas for the benefit of the Campus are dressing dolls for Chrismas for the benefit of the Campus are dressing dolls for Chrismas for the benefit of the Campus are dressing dolls for Chrismas for the benefit of the Campus are dressing dolls for Chrismas for the benefit of the Chrismas for the Deli Festival in the state of the Chrismas for the Chrismas for the Chrismas for the Chrismas for the Open as found their name and the appointments were posted in the foyer a social Friday. December 3, in the Bull of the State of Chrismas for the Chrismas for the Chrismas for the Open as found their name and the appointments were posted in the foyer as acidal Friday. December 3, in the HOLLY HOP.

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structure, Corp and Lee Halls, which is very present Lee Halls, which is very present lee Halls, which is the carey Hall, which is the carey Hall, which is the care of 135 but at present houses 172 students. Entering the double doors of Carey Hall takes one into the airy, well lighted foyer. At the right is the reception desk, switch-board, and a space provided for the installation of post office boxes for the students. Here, also, is a small reception room where a student may greet her guests. At the extreme right of the foyer entrance of the control of

cal center.

Opposite the entrance, adjoining the foyer, three steps descend into a comfortable living room which is to be furnished with blue and red leather, upholstered, chairs and divans. A fireplace lends a homey, cheerful atmosphere.

vans. A fireplace lends a homey, cheerful atmosphere.

At the left of the foyer another set of double doors leads to the modern dining room now in use, but yet to be papered with a magnolia pattern and furnished with draperies of gold colored faille. The dining room has a capacity of approximately 190, while the Lee Hall cafeteria will seat nearly 200 and the ballroom is capable of accommodating 300.

Adjacent to Lee and Carey Hall dining rooms and efficiently equipped main kitchen aby handles this estimated total. This kitchen is divided into several cubicles, each assigned to a specific duty. Of these cubicles there is a said ar oom, vegetable unit, which has an autor partment, equipped with an electric meat silicer, bakery, food cooking section, three large, built-in refrigerators, a section for dish washing with an automatic dish washing with an automatic dish washer and revolving brushes for cleaning cups and glasses, and an-

from the main kitchen to a smaller kitchenette on the second floor of Lee Hall.

Lee Hall, faculty and student social hall, is located to the left of Carey Hall. A small office adjoins the right of its foyer and will eventually house a manager, secretary, and bookkeeper for the buildings. Also at the right of the foyer is a faculty of the control of the right of the foyer is a faculty-student cafeteria which will be furnished similar to that of Carey Hall. Given the cafetria which will be furnished similar to that of Carey Hall dining room.

Opposite the entrance a wide stairway leads to the second floor. Ascending the stairs takes one into a lounge which adjoins the spacious ballroom. Also contiguous with the ballroof is a conference room intended for group meetings and is to be equipped for spot lighting. Lighting and the decorating and is to be equipped for spot lighting. Lighting and the decorating of the control of the forey Hall. This is comprised of seven rooms and two bathrooms, all with pasted green walls and cellings. The health unit has not been completely furnished to date, however, will provide facilities in the near future.

It is the intention of the News Staff to write feature articles on the various departments of the Halls in future issues.

FLU SHOTS CAN STILL BE TAKEN

Flu shots were given two weeks ago. If anyone is interested in getting these shots they can still report to the Health Service and arrangements will be made. About 66 students have already received these shots.

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Teaching Opportunities

Teaching offers to the youth of America greater opportunity today than does any other profession.

This was agreed upon at a recent meeting by the Ameri Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at Estes

Walter E. Hager, association president, pointed out that this semester found a half-million additional first-graders entering school, thus requiring 20,000 more teachers for this grade alone. There will be openings for hundreds of thousands of elementary-school teachers during the next decade. These openings ings can be filled by those who start their preparation in the years immediately ahead.

The number of teaching positions available during the 1950's will provide the greatest opportunity for careers the nation has ever known in any professional or semi-professional field

Teachers today are winning higher salaries, greater under standing, and increased respect as the result of an irrepressible tide of public opinion. This same public opinion is focusing attention on the responsibilities of teachers to their pupils, to their communities, and to their country. Teaching is both a public responsibility and a personal opportunity.

An example of the unprecedented demand for teachers is the fact that some states have reported that placement officers have available only one elementary teacher for every 100 that are needed in these states. It is not uncommon for inexperienc-ed elementary teachers to receive beginning salaries of \$2500 to \$2700.

as to what they will major in this article may be of some help In a world where education is an invaluable aid to peace never before has this demand for young men and women been so urgently made in this effort to emphasize their important role

Greenhouse Is A Valuable Lab For Soil Class

realize that one of her most valu-able assets is a building set of

This unusual structure is ou greenhouse which has been, and will continue to be a valuable laboratory for students. Here they can have practical experience in learning how to produce new varieties of plants as well as the cultural treatment of them.

ment of them.
Flowers, plants, and the like are of much more value than for just show purposes. Many experiments take two or three years to produce results, and thus the work of one class might not be completed for quite some time. In order to further explain the above statement, I would like to give some examples that would apply here. First of all, I would like to give some examples that would apply here. First of all, students of psychology who have heard so much about Mendel's Law of heredid to some the manual transportation of the produced beautiful new species. Secondly, students of geography and agriculture would be interesting the students of geography and agriculture would be interested to know that in this cold north country it is possible to produce the none that a five years old. Eventually it will raise quite a problem because the ceiling of the green house well have to be raised.

Many friends of Northern have existed and the state of the production in the evication of the production of the Flowers, plants, and the like are

green house will have to be raised. Many friends of Northern have maintained their interest in the school by supplying plants of every description to be used for further projects in agriculture classes. Plants have come all the way from California, Colorado, as well as different parts of lower Michigan.— Other stems of interest are a huge

las and geranums.

One of the scientific methods used might be of interest to lovers of flowers and plants. By lengthening the time of the day some plants can be made to flower earlier. This is done by having a light connected to a clock switch in which the hours of light can be regulated.

Carey Hall Kids Provide Chatter Around Campus

... It's new! It's different! It's the new dining hall! Yes, kids, it's our latest adition and mighty fine, I can steal a few more winks of leep now that I no longer have to ion hip boots and wade through

mprovement. Up) tine way, on you more allowed the straight Teresses are the vogue now?)...

"Nevlev o clock and all is quiet on the Northern Front. Or is it? Dat I hear someone say the mail is in? Guess I'll dash down and see, whosps... what was that? Was it a ura? Was it a plane? Was it a ura? Was it a plane? Was it a ura? Was it a plane? What is a ura? Was it a plane? What is a ura? Was it a plane? Whe is on the same was a considerable of the same was a consi

experiments on the effect of plant food on the growth of plants. They are also able to distinguish between call and alkaline soils, thus giving them a background as future agri-culture teachers.

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Professor Butler's soils class also receives valuable information from this laboratory. In it they conduct tends.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

MARY I. LOWNEY JOYCE BENZER. "Benz"... MARY I LOWNEY. "Just cail from Mountain, Michigan ... Physis he mary"... Marquette, Michigan cal Education major ... English and biology minors. Bachelor of Sciriente degree ... Elementary and in Physical Education and econom-secondary teaching certificates ... is. Bachelor of Science degree hopes to be able to go into recreasinchial many control of the property of the pr

PALMER A. CRAZE . . "Mike"
. . . Marquette Michigan . . Physical Education major . . with minors in English, biology, and history . .
Bachelor of Science degree . . with WALLACE McNEIL . . . "Wally" Kingsford, Michigan . . . Senio .. Kingsford, Michigan .. Senior High Curriculum . . major in history . . English and economics minors . . Bachelor of Science degree . . teaching certificate . . plans on obtaining his masters degree from University of Michigan . . next year . . . then begin teaching . . and enjoying family life with wife "Bonnie" . . softball fan . and bowling on Elson's team . . during the vacation "Bonnie and I are going home to Kingsford to Bachelor of Science degree ... with teaching certificate ... plans on coaching and teaching Phy. Ed. in the U. P. preferable ... ilkes this North Country ... Tri Mu Fratern-ty man ... J. D. P. football and as-sistant basketball coach ... Phy Ed. member ... This vascing will be a member . . . "This vacation will be a good time for loafing . . and get ting ready for the last nine-week drive of the semester . . and may be get in some hunting." are going home to Kingsford to

VETERAN NEWS

Student veterans whose depend-ncy status changed during the ummer vacation are reminded by feterans Administration to submit roof of additional dependency as oon as possible to the appropriate A regional office in which their ecords are filed.

lependents.

However, legal proof, such as cerfiled copies of public records of
tith, baptism, marriage, divorce or
ther evidence, must be in their VA
raining file in order to qualify.
Single veterans studying under
the G. I. Bill are eligible for monthy subsistence allowance up to Stofetarans with one dependent may
evelve \$105 per month and veterans
with two or more dependents, \$120.

VA increases payments as of the

VA increases payments as of the date it is notified and not retroac-tively to the date a veteran actually acquired a dependent.

A savings in insurance is available to World War II veterans who still are paying their G. I. insurance premiums on a monthly basis, insurance officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O., said today.

Pointing out that approximately 0 per cent of the veterans are curently paying premiums on a monthy basis, VA officials explained that by paying on a quarterly, semi-an-qual or annual basis they receive a hree per cent discount annually. In ddition, the fewer premiums due essens the chance of a policy laps-

Veterans can take advantage of this savings by visiting any VA of-fice or writing to the VA Branch Office insurance service in Columbus, requesting the type of premium payment desired.

More than half of the world War

ported today.

The 20-payment life policies accounted for 832,190, or 55 per cent of the 1,512,150 permanent NSLI policies in force at the beginning of the current fiscal year.

Veterans who converted to other permanent plans include: 276,900, 30-payment life; 240,130, ordinary life; 95,130, 20-year endowment; 46,-

Permanent NSLI policies amount-d to more than \$6.5 billion worth

Majority of veterans attending colleges and universities full-time under the G. I. Bill will be able to work part-time without having their subsistence allowances reduc-

How True Is A N'est-ce Pas?

Question: What are your plans or Thanksgiving vacation? BETTY LAUX: SLEEP, and tudy!

DAVE COLTMAN: Going to visi God's Country—the Copper Coun

CARMEN CONTE: I'm going to put up storm windows—like Sully

oes on weekengs.

RAY CAMPBELL: Hunt — sleep
unt — sleep — hunt — sleep.

LES MILLWARD: Just lots of

JANET RIMPELA: Guard my KEN BREY: I'll bet a buck I'll get my Buck.

JIM McDONALD: Mitch and my-self are going to play game war-dens in the "Orchard".

MISS BEAMAN: I plan on see-ng some plays in Chicago. PAT LOWNEY: Going out to get

ny buck. FRAN O'TOOLE: Head for Chi-

WELCOME ...

Mrs. Don Crowe, wife of a student of Northern has replaced Mrs, Earl Bye with Veteran's Housing, started work October 1, of this year. After the first of the year Mrs. After the first of the year Mrs. Crowe will have an office in the New Union Building. Originally from Montgomery, Alabama, Mrs. Crowe has lived in the Soo for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe has lived in the Soo for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe has lived in the Soo for the Mrs. Crowe and the New York Mrs. Crowe and the New York Mrs. Crowe also likes Marquette and the college atmosphere. Mrs. Crowe's hushand is a sophomore here at Northern, so we will be seeing much of her for two years anyway. Welcome to Northern, Mr. and Mrs. Crowe.

and Mrs. Crowe.

ed, Veterans Administration explained today.

No reduction in subsistence will
be made as long as income from
productive labor and subsistence allowances do not exceed these
monthly "ceilings" established by
Public Law Siz last spring: (1) \$210
for a veteran without dependents;
(2) \$270 for a veteran with one dependent; or (3) \$200 for a veteran
with more than one dependent.

This does not mean that there is
a limit on what a veteran may earn
while attending college full-time.
dent may receive his full satustence allowance if his monthly earnings are not more than \$135 if he
has no dependent, 3165 if he has
more than one dependent.

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H. W. ELSON'S BOTTLING WORKS

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SOME FACTS OF LIFE

Prosperity can not arise and flourish where thrift is discouraged.

The weak can not be strengthened by weakening the

No one can keep out of trouble if he spends more he earns.

Unity and fraternity can not be promoted by inciting hatreds among men.

Character and ability can not be built by taking away a man's initiative and independence.

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gainst Suomi Cage Season

Eight Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Cage Squad

Basketball season will get underway on Dec. 4, with Northern playing host to Soumi College of Hancock. This year finds the Wildcats with a large number of veterans from last year's varsity squad. Kirby, Minard, and Zagelmeier who were the high men last year will be back to pace the Cats again. Other lettermen back are Winikäinen, Lond, Gustafson, Puckett and Guard, O. Gustafson, Puckett and Guard. do, Gustafson, Puckett and Guard

Northern will also be one of the members of the newly formed Up-per Peninsula Intercollegiate Conference, consisting of Soo Tech Soumi, Northland and Gogebic J. C The winner of this conference w awarded a trophy at the end o

With football season over and the history books our thoughts turn the history books our thoughts turn to basketball. Coach Money was greeted by seven lettermen and im mediately settled down to the job of segregating his large squard down to a workable size. At pres ent there are 58 hopefuls drilling diligently but future cuts will bring this number down to 22 to be dividthis number down to 22 to be divid-ed up into two groups, the varsity and B squads. Last year veterans Londo, Zagilmier, Puckett, Minard Kirby, Guard, and Gustafson will ncounter plenty of competition mong newcomers for positions, nd all and all we expect another

The highlights of the season wil be the journey to Wisconsin, and Minnesota to play Northland Col-lege at Ashland, U. of Minnesota Branch at Duluth, Minnesota State College at Winona, St. Mary's College at Winona during the Christ mas holidays. The Lower Michigar trip to play Ferris, St. Mary's Col lege, Detroit Tech, and Central wil take place in February during the semester vacation. The season will be capped off by the first annual Upper Peninsula Intercollegiate Tournament to be held here at Nor-

thern.

Northern will play eight games in
the new conference of which they
are a member. This conference will
hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 23,
in Ironwood, Mich., to iron out the
rough spots. Coach Money, the
President of the conference, will
preside.

FOOTBALL HISTORY

Northern opened the season by defeating Soo Tech 25-6 at Mar quette. The Wildcats lost their first game to Michigan Normal at Ypsil anti 6-0. Their next foe was the strong Central eleven who outclassed the Cats and romped on to a 45-14 victory. Northern then journeyed to Houghton and lost to a determined Huskie team 44-13.

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LOOKING THINGS OVER

SPORT SHORTS

mouth, Wisconsin and Northern Wednesday, December 8th. Dur this week the Mission Hous

Vice-President - Jim Meyes -

This conference will operate in all major sports; football, basketball, track and tennis. The conference was officially opened when Goge-bic College defeated Suomi.

Traditionally Northern's basket-ball season opened with a battle be-ween the Varsity and stars of past ears. What happened to this look-d for event?

Before basketball season gets un-derway, we pause to take off our hats to Mr. Uhlinger and North-ern's Wildest Band for the fine sup-port during football season. Truly, this is one of Northern's best bands.

Attendance at basketball game

The Conference Tournament which orginally was scheduled for cometime in March, will be held at Northern Michigan College of Ed-cation on Dec. 31st and January st. The tentative schedule had to

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Soo Tech.

After a repeat performance on the predictions with a .818 batting average, we attempt to see what ing this week the Mission House College will also play Michigan Tech and Soo Tech. This is the first time Northern has ever play-ed against Mission House College. the main course of the Thanksgi ing weekend will be. Although the Big Nine has finished its schedule, there are many games left which will give the football parlay card players innumerable nightmares. Many of the week-end games find The Northern conference was suggested last spring by our own coach "Red" Money. Initial plans were formulated at the Track meet in Ironwood. The following were old rivals pitted against each other nd past performance means little in the attempts at accurate predictions. With these facts in mind we throw caution to he winds and give you the following scores: President—C. V. Money—North-ern Michigan College of Education.

ARMY-20-7-NAVY MARQUETTE - 34-7

ONIA ALABAMA-19-6-FLORIDA BAYLOR-7-6-RICE

HOLY CROSS — 14-12 — BOSTON COLLEGE

CLEMSON-27-0-AUBURN PENN-14-13-CORNELL GEORGIA - 13-7 - GEORGIA

KENTUCKY-28-7-MIAMI MARYLAND - 20-6 - WEST

VIRGINIA MICH STATE - 34-21 - SANTA

MISSISSIPPI - 10-7 - MISS STATE

NORTH CAROLINA - 27-0 NORTE DAME — 28-6 — WASH-

PENN STATE — 33-14 — WASH.

On Dec. 2nd the lid will pop off and the team to BEAT in the In-tramural League will "grace" (?) the floor. It will be the Phy. Ed. "Spartans" composed of fugitives from the gridiron. Many of the bruisers will still sport sore spots from the football season—but their baskethall opponents will know they have been in gradus of the property of the property of the pro-served the property of the pro-trict of the property of the pro-trict of the property of the pro-trict of the pro-pro-trict of the pro-trict of the pro-trict of the pro-trict win for the Wildcat cagers on the 4th of December. As a certain pilitical party was forced to "eat row", we hope we are not forced "eat turkey" on our predictions r the Thanksgiving week-end,

e changed due to a conflict later n in the season. Each team will lay a minimum of two games The chedule as follows: Friday, December 31st — on-orning game, two evening games New Year's Day—one morning une, the consolation and champ

roster includes such "weaklings" as Marvin Ropele, Teddy Bear Mc-Mahon, Earl Bye, "Major" Dooiittle and starring the "Bull in the China Closet" Bob Liberty. Each player is a potential five personal foul man. Formations, squad move-ments, and battle maneuvers will be called by Bud Vecellio the Spar-tans' coach and first-slaft man. You will be hearing about other star studded Intramural teams in the future. BOOST INTRAMURAL SPORTS!

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Northern Completes Football Season, Elect Captain

Fred Martell, senior from L'Anse and Bill Hart, sophomore from Marquette were given top honors by their teammates this week by being named captain and more to being named captain and most valuable player, respectively, of the N M. C. E. grid squad.

Although small, as ends go, Mar-tell was a steady player and this year started every game except one, when he was injured. Despite his smallness opponents found it hard Martell is majoring in health and physical education and this is ond year to win a major fo

As most valuable player Hart wil Rs instruction and player hart win receive a trophy from head Coach C. V. (Red) Money, who originat-ed the idea of electing the most valuable players on the team last season, when Cliff Puckett got the award. The selection is made on

Hart, a speedy left halfback, did considerable amount of grou ining for the Wildcats this so n and his punting was well abo rage. He was the standout back in several contests. This is the se nd season that Hart has earned a najor letter in football.

Rudy Mosca, center from Iron Mountain, was elected captain of the Olive and Gold J. V. team.

Northern enjoyed a successfu eason this year, winning thre The record follows:

Northern 25, Soo Tech 0. Northern, 0, Michigan Normal Northern 14, Central Michigan

nern 13, Michigan Tech 44. Northern 0, Ferris 0.

Northern 30, Northland 6.
Northern 6, Detroit Tech 0.
No letters have been awarded, the athletic committee will meet athletic committee will meet in hear future to revise the whole em of awarding letters. The schedule is not yet complete a 8 game schedule is being

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Dec. 18 - U. of Minnesota-Branch

Dec. 20 - Minnesota State Col Wino

lege — Winona Dec. 21 — St. Mary's Colleg (Tent.) — Winona Jan. 6 - Ferris Institute - Ma

Jan. 8 - Central Michigan

Jan, 12 — Michigan Tech *Jan. 14 - Northland College

*Jan. 28 — Gogébic Junior Col-ege — Marquette

*Jan. 29 — Soo Tech — Soo Feb. 5 - Ferris Institute - Bi Rapids

Feb. 7 — St Orchard Lake St. Mary's College

Feb. 9 — Detroit Tech — Detroi Feb. 10 — Central Michigan — Mt. Pleasant

Feb. 19 - Michigan Tech - Mar *Feb. 25 - Soo Tech - Marquette *Feb. 26 - Suomi College - Han

*Mar. 1 — Gogebic Junior Col lege — Ironwood

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Post cards were sent to all the Fost cards were sent to an the former football lettermen from Northern to find out who would attend the annual homecoming banquet. Mr. Hedgcock received many cards and letters from various places in the United States and also from such countries or India Africans and Indi rom such countries as India, Africa and South America.

A very interesting letter was sent by C. F. Tauch who is now in Lima, Peru, working with the Civil Aeronautic Administration.

nautic Administration.

Another former letterman, Lt.

Commander P. C. Kelsey was also
unable to attend Mr. Kelsey is now
serving aboard the U. S. S. Bayfield,
which at the present time is anchored in San Francisco. The U. S. S.

Bayfield was due to sail for China

Bayfield was due to sail for China on Nov. 1.

All of the men regretted being unable to attend and are looking forward to the time that they will once again see the Olive and Gold gridders in action.



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Clubs and Sororities

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club held it November meeting on Wednesday evening, in the recreation rooms of the College with twenty-four mem-bers present. After the busines meeting, the program for the evening was presented by Jack Rich

In keeping with the observant of Education Week, Chester Casa gave an interesting and educations talk on the "History of Commercia Education". He traced the develop ment of business education America from Colonial times to the modern trends of the present day This included the place of commercial education in private instruc tion, the apprentice system, Gram mar School, evening schools and the Academy, and in the High School from 1821 to the present.

The group joined together sing-ing along with piano music furn-ished by Dorothy Dolf. Edith Rein baked homemade chocolate cake fo the refreshments. Officers for the coming year are as follows

sident—Albert Hakala

Social Science Club

A meeting of the Social Science Club was held on Tuesday, Septem ber, 21, 1948. Election of officer for the coming year took place. The following were selected to

erve:
Lawrence Eastley—President
Rudolph Heino—Vice-President
Don Kern—Secretary-Treasurer
Bill Mitchell—Asst. Secretary-

Lawrence Eastley, newly elected president, presented the gavel used in the mock political convention to James Luckman who served as the permanent chairman of the conven-

Art Club

The Art Club, under the leader-ship of Miss Harrison, had its first meeting Tues. Oct 12. Plans were discussed for the coming year and the following officers were elected; President, Ruth Koskinen, Sec. Treas, John Bullock, and Perman-ent Chairman. Catherine Hunt. After the short business meeting Catherine Hunt told of her visit to Grant Wood's workshop and origin-al paintings.

al paintings.

The Art Club had its second meeting of the year last Tuesday, A committee, which consisted of Catherine Hunt, chairman; Bill Helfer, Art Koskinen, Carol Sharron, the Art Club's officers; Ruth Koskinen and John Builock, and the club's advisor, Miss Harrison, talked over and formed plans for the Christmas decorations for the foyer, Sub-committees were chosen

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Lutheran Association

The Lutheran Student Associat edid a business meeting in the Rec-eation Room on Tuesday, Novem-er 16, 1948. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

President-Mildred Lampi-Eben Vice-President-Rauha Koski -Hancock

Secretary-Margaret Junttila -

Librarian - Shirley Walitaloaraga.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the first meeting of

Gamma Phi Alpha

At a candlelight ceremony on Monday, November 8th, in the col-lege recreation rooms, the Gamma Phi Alpha Sorority pledged nine girls. Pledges were as follows: Louise Murk and Elsie Koski, Marquette; Jeanne Makela and Beatrice Phillips of Calumet; Donna Bouley, Ishpeming; Shirley Dailey, Kingsford; Helen McKeown, Republic; Joan Groth, Norway, and Mary Rae Connors of Negaunee.

Refreshments were served after the meeting and the pledges enter-tained the members of the scrority with several "musical" numbers.

F. H. A. Club

The F. H. A, Club at John D. Pierce announced their new officers for the coming school year. These officers have already taken over. They are:

Don Kern-Secretary-Treasurer
Bill Mitchell-Asst. Secretaryreasurer.
George Leiphart and Bill Carlson
Trustees
Halverson: Parliamateuria and Halverson: Par Halverson; Parliamentarian, Audrey Best; Song Leader, Sara Jane Arm-strong; Historian, Diana Clanahan.

There are plans being made for a

Literary Society

The Athenaeum Literary society entertained twelve prospective members at a marshmallow roast held at Shiras Park on Monday evening, October 4, 1984. During the roast the women participated in group singing followed by action and the state of the state

A previous meeting was held in Room 209 on Wednesday, Septem-ber 22 at which time plans for the ensuing year were discussed.

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The Tau Pi Nu Sorority of the forthern Michigan College of Education pledged 11 at the traditional candlelight ceremonial held Thursday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., in the recreation rooms.

Those pledged were Mary Roberts Carol Sharon, Claire McCann and Hilka Lattunen, Marquette; Shirley Walitalo, Pelkie; Mrs. Jacqueline Bye, Sault Ste. Marie; Shirley Adams, Pickford; Barabara Ogle, Adams, Pickford; Barabara Oglo, St Ignace; June Shane, Bark Riv-er; Sharley Ahola, Houghton, and Jessie Kenny of Republic. Following the ceremonial, dessert was served with place covers laid at two long tables, each of which

was centered with a huge pine con and with decorations of small cones and needle sprays arranged the length of the tables. Pine incense was burned in the room during the ceremony.

Among those attending were Mrs. G. C. Meyland, and Mrs. Kauko

G. C. Meyland, and Mrs. Kaukw Wahtera, patronesses. Miss Diana Hancock, Miss Leon ore Pietto, and Miss Beverly Peter were on the committee in charge o the arrangements for the evening This was a final pledging party, uj until this time, the sorority has held three pledging parties.

Tau Pi Nu sorority of the North-ern Michigan College of Education opened its fall rushing season with a dinner party in the home of hos-tess. Miss Dorothy Dolf, 109 East Park Street, Wednesday evening. The hours were 5 to 7 o'clock. The invitations had a tiny shell fastened on the card with a green ribbon, accenting the Tau Pi Nu colors of green and white, and the shell them was carried out in the dinner table decorations. On the large table, a mirror

On the large table, a mirro-plaque was centered with a large shell which formed the container for pale pink and yellow flowers and a grouping of smaller shells in pastel and cream color hues at the base. The second table had an African violet plant flanked by green candles.

candles.

Eleven rushees were guests of honor. Among the 30 dinner guests was Mrs. Kauko Wahtera, a former Tau Fl Nu.

The committee personnel included: Miss Helen Kaarto, Miss Violet Johnson, Miss Joan Maloney, Miss Dorothy Dolf, Miss Germaine Redeker, and Miss Helmi Haukila.

Approximately 300 Alumni mem bers attended an informal reception held in Harry D. Lee Hall on Oc tober 30th. Apple juice and cookle were served and a conducted tou was made throughout the nev building. This occasion gave



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