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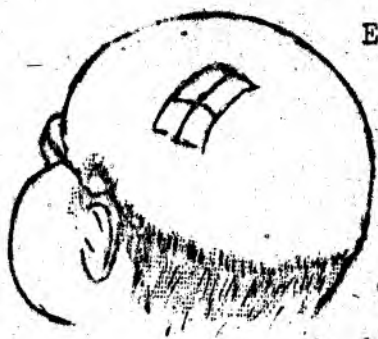
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*Coming to and from
the editor.*

SINCERE THANKS TO THE COLLEGE COUNCIL AND OTHER SUPPORTERS OF THE PLAN PASSED TO ORGANIZE THE CLUB MEETINGS ON WEDNESDAYS AT 10: A.M.

REMEMBER FRIENDS THE SCHEDULE FOR THE REMAINING WEDNESDAY CLUB MEETINGS ARE POSTED ON THE BOARD AND AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE. YOU NOW HAVE NO EXCUSE FOR MISSING ANY ONE OF OUR MEETINGS.

OVER ONE-HALF OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO SAY THEY BELONG TO OUR CLUBS DON'T ATTEND MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES. DO YOU BELONG ONLY IN NAME?

HOW CAN YOU PROVE WHEN ANNUAL CLUB PICTURES ARE TAKEN THAT YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THAT GROUP? EVERYONE GOES AROUND YELLING ABOUT THE SO-CALLED FACT THAT EVERYONE BELONGS TO AN ACTIVITY AND HAVING 12 CLUBS IS SO LOVELY. PUTTING THE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THIS DOZEN TOGETHER YOU'D BE LUCKY TO GET 3 CLUBS OF 20 PEOPLE EACH.

NOTE: CLUB PRESIDENTS HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY TO TELL THE OFFICE IF YOU ARE NOT MEETING WHEN SCHEDULED SO SOMEONE ELSE CAN MEET. OFFICE PERMISSION MUST BE GAINED TO MEET IF YOU ARE NOT SCHEDULED.

THIS DEAL IS GOOD AND CAN HELP EVERYONE IF YOU LET IT WORK.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PURDUE GAME? THE OFFICIAL REPORT IS THAT "THEY DID NOT HAVE SUFFICIENT MANPOWER."

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MANY OF YOU HAVE BEEN READING THIS PAGE AND THEN WONDERING WHAT WE ARE TRYING TO PROVE BY SOME OF THE ARTICLES. I BELIEVE THAT YOUR ANSWER CAN BE FOUND IN THE MAJOR POINTS OF OUR POLICY.

THE NOR'WESTER PROPOSES 1) TO REPORT INFORMATION OF STUDENT INTEREST, 2) TO ACT AS A SOUNDING BOARD OF OPINION, 3) TO GIVE AN OUTLET FOR OPINION, BE IT TRITE, CONSERVATIVE, RADICAL OR THE LUNATIC OF ANY OF THESE. REMEMBER IN THE DAYS OF TOM PAINE, SAM ADAMS AND GEORGE WASHINGTON, PEOPLE THOUGHT THEM TO BE OF THIS NATURE.

THE NOR'WESTER ALSO PROPOSES TO GIVE VOICE TO OPINION THAT THE COLLEGE BODY MAY WISH TO PRESENT. THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE THEN THIS PAGE FOR SUCH.

BLU-NOTES TONIGHT AT FREE DANCE-PARTY

"Spring Fantasy" is the title of the free dance party, to be held in Central Gym tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. The Association of Women Students and College Council, sponsors of the event, have arranged a program that insures "a party touch to the dance" and "a mixer, that will mix."

Chess, parchessi, checkers, chinese checkers, cards and sorry will be some of the activities available. Four novelty dances are scheduled. During intermission, entertainment consisting of Bernie Kobler and Troop and songs by Andy Rakovich and Barb Hostman will be offered.

This dance-party is not semi-formal but the mood of dress will be "Sunday Best."

The Blu Notes will provide the music which assures everyone a rhythmically good time.

This popular group is composed of Bob Draper, Rudy Emerick, Don Gray, Leroy Greilick, Chuck Leipham, Jim Wood and Jim DeLapa, Manager.

Serving as general chairman is Zara Barner, aided by Mrs. F. Oakes, faculty sponsor; Sally Mariage, Opal Martindale and Pat Thayer, refreshments; Darlene Brakel and Marilyn Bloomquist, advertising; Mary Fifarek and Anna Haiss, programs and Vera Johnson, Beverly Sink and Brin Bays, decorations.

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COAT RACK MUSING!

THINK, THOU IDIOT, THINK! TAX THE BRAINS,
AND BECOME FIT TO LEAD THE NATION.

Yesterday, from my little nest under the soggy coats, I discovered a hideous thing. It was so hideous I nearly fell off my perch. I have found out that these people I have been associating with; these students with whom I have broken bread and guzzled beer; these brainy intellectuals who have been my constant companions for nearly two years, are not very intellectual after all. They can't think for themselves, they can't reason, they can't create, nor can they imagine. So what do they do--they listen (and not very closely at that) to the learned professors who expostulate at length on various complicated world problems. They, by memorizing certain high-sounding phrases, they rattle them off in a polished and pseudo-intellectual manner to other students who rattle back replies they have memorized from other learned professors. This is intellect? It resembles idiocy more.

So let us suppose that an instructor in a government course (hypothetical case) denounces indirectly in his classroom, the Republican party, explains just why our administration should or should not be changed, brings in certain illustrations to stress his point, and, in glittering generalities, gives clear, decisive, impregnable and every wise-sounding solutions to all our problems. Then the students rush to the cafeteria. After gallons of coffee have been consumed; 3/4 of the sugar jars liberally sprinkled with salt; 3 or 4 chairs tipped over; the tables laden with dirty, ash-filled coffee cups; all the really important matters, such as the excellent little ditty that was told in the back room, or the beer bust last night, have been discussed; the students, for lack of anything else to mull over, delves into the lighter problems of today: communist aggression, segregation, atomic wars, foreign policy--just small, trivial matters. And what do they say? Exactly what the instructor has just said. All they do is parrot back and forth the ideas they have heard someone else express.

WORKERS OF THE WORLD - ARISE!!!

What's the matter with these students? They're average, sub-normal children, can't they think for themselves? Oh, I know, these subjects on which opinions are repeated are only petty, everyday matters. But what happens when a really important problem arises; when the ideas expressed may mean the fate of the nation? How can these students answer the really relevant questions of problems of they have no idea what the problem is? Someday the question will come to every Ed and Co-Ed that they will be unable to answer by merely parroting other's opinions. For this question can only be answered by individual reasoning. This question may be the turning point of the student's life. Someday, everyone of you will be forced to decide "Shall I walk to school, or shall I carry my lunch?" And if you cannot think for yourself, if you have no reasoning powers--what can you do? The wrong decision may mean the destiny of mankind. Prepare yourself, mine friends. The day is fast approaching.

VICE OR VERSA

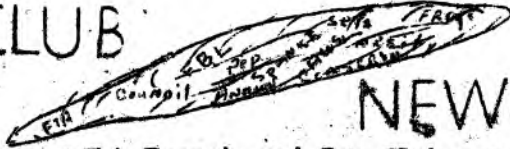
I have always had a deep sympathy for those afflicted with the tobacco habit. That is, I've always had it during the last nine days since I gave up the filthy weed myself. And with my head cleared of fumes and my blood of nicotine poison, I have been able to give some lucid thought to this problem.

I've calculated that the average cigarette smoker spends \$127.50 a year on his vice--enough to buy some 45 good books or a couple of suits, or a comfortable chair, or a nice holiday. All of these go up in smoke. Calculating still further with my new clarity of mind, I discover that in 30 years the average smoker spends \$3,810. In other words, if I had sworn off 30 years ago I would now have the price of a high-class automobile, or a trip abroad, or the first payment on a house.

I have heard the economic problems of our time explained in many different ways, but their real cause has been totally overlooked. If there were no tobacco, the average family (since both men and women are slaves to the weed) would have something over \$20 a month more to spend on groceries, rent or furniture. Our whole living standard would improve.

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CLUB



NEWS

The French and Pep Clubs express sincere gratitude for the support of the Pizz, Dinner. If student opinion warrant a Spaghetti Dinner will be staged in the spring.

Appreciation is also extended to the supporters of the basketball games' concessions sponsored by the French Club for their Foreign Student Exchange Fund.

Plans are now being formulated by the College Council to produce a memorable Spring Formal on May 11. First choice for the setting of the annual dance is the Country Club, the scene of last year's dance. Second choice is Gilbert Lodge and third choice is one of the local schools.

Committee chairmen are Jim DeLapa, bandselection; Dave Springer, location details; Jerry Forton, decorations; Sue Fuller, invitation; Lynn Knudson, tickets and programs; and Duanne Thompson, advertising.

Plans are now under way for a Variety Show by the A.W.S., to be staged during the spring term. Tryouts will be staged during the third week in April. This will be open to all students without limit on the type of talent. Members of show's organizational committee are Janet, Schavey, Theresa Wahr, Gladys Dame and Glenna Brown.

Members of the Varsity Club are now in the process of deciding whether to have grey jackets with red trim or red jackets with grey trim. The athletic department favors red with grey, which are the traditional colors and team members hope to decide on the grey with red trim.

Basketball were feted to a dinner Tuesday at the home of the coach. Ballots were taken for the most valuable player and the team captain. Results of the election will be announced at the Athletic Banquet in the spring.

Wednesday Les Beiderman was the guest speaker on "Electronic Engineer" at the Sets meeting. He stress the "bright future" in this field. During the next meeting "Plastics" will be discussed and a film is hoped to be had.

The Future Teachers Association met on Monday to view a film entitled "Mike Makes an Adjustment". Following the film, members who are serving as cadet teachers in the local schools, discussed their activities.

Members of the Future Business Leaders met at the home of Anna Haiss for refreshments and entertainment. Members of the organization have decided that on Tuesdays and Thursdays they would dress in the air of the secretarial occupation.

THIS WE BELIEVE

On behalf of the College Cafeteria employees we would like to thank those who have been considerate enough to bring their dirty dishes back to the counter and to those who use the ash trays instead of the coffee cups. To those who still insist on using the coffee cups and saucers as ash trays remember that we don't put ashes in your coffee so don't put them in your cups. Following are a few things that should be considered when using the cafeteria.

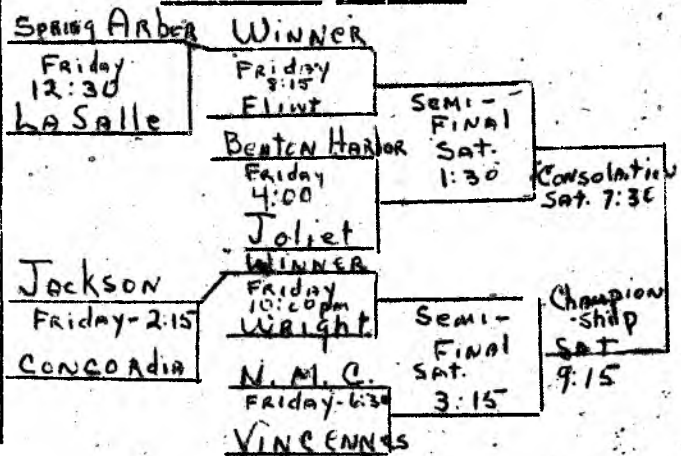
Ash trays are for ashes not waste paper
Coffee cups are for coffee not ashes.
All dirty dishes should be returned to counter.

All waste paper and empty milk containers should be thrown in the waste basket
Studying shouldn't be done in cafeteria during the lunch hours.

Salt shouldn't be mixed with sugar.
Don't throw cigarette butts on floor.
The boys in the kitchen don't like to get lipstick second hand (on the cups)
PLEASE, let's try and keep our cafeteria looking nice.

THE GLORIOUS WORKERS

N.J.C.A.A. PAIRINGS



Name: Patricia Thayer

Hometown: Boyne City, Michigan
Favorite Pastime: watching television;
Food, Candy; Color, red; Music, Popular;
Singers, Patti Page and Eddie Fisher;
Actress, June Allyson; Actor, Richard
Widmark; Expression, piddle-schmiddle;
Pet peeve, People without a sense of humor;
career, lab technician; Impression
of N.M.C., a swell place

Name: Lynne Curtiss

Hometown: Traverse City
Favorite Pastime, eating; Food, hot dogs;
Color, lavender; Music, Popular; Singers,
Peggy King and Eddie Fisher; Actress,
Esther Williams; Actor, Marlon Brando;
Expression, Holy Socks; Pet Peeve, my
driving inability; Career, elementary
teaching; Impression of N. M.C., I like
the staff of teachers.

Name: TheresaWahr

Hometown, Freesoil, Michigan
Favorite pastime, window shopping; Food,
Swiss steak; Color, Blue; Music, popular;
Singers, Kay Starr and Eddie Fisher; Act-
ress, Debbie Reynolds; Actor, Tab Hunter;
Expression, Heck!, Pet Peeve, walking to
school; Career, secretary.

VICE--OR VERSA, Cont.

In short, after nine days of reformation
I can see that our civilization is not
dying of poverty or war but of tobacco,
It is smoking itself to death. How can
we possible see the solution of our lar-
ger problems when our eyes are blinded
with smoke?

As I say, it is nine days since I first
grasped these truths. Apart from the fact
that I have felt sick the whole time, have
been unable to work, have been unfit to
live with, have lost the affections of
my family, insulted my friends and hoped
on rising every morning that I would die
before night--apart from that, these have
been the happiest days of my life. I am
free at last, and as I swore off for one
month, I still have 21 days of freedom
left before I am plunged back into sla-
very again. I am counting those days, -

been doing their best to bow over man's
natural apathy toward perfumes by camou-
flaging them in mannish-looking containers,
describing them in virile terms, and giv-
ing them masculine titles

The White Shirt cologne bottle actu-
ally is dressed in a white shirt with
buttons, but no tie. I wonder why the
producer didn't go really virile and un-
button the shirt, exposing the hair on
the chest of the rugged bottle? Another
manufacturer has dressed his bottle in
Harris tweeds; it's a beautifully tail-
ored little number--in checks, wide stripes
or herringbone. But the contents still
smell like a girls' school.

The ads use descriptive phrases like
"whistling-clean fragrance from a man's
world of wind and northern pine," and
"capturing the crisp freshness of the
seven seas," and "essences that tingle
with the excitement of rare cognac, ced-
ar and Russian leather."

Show me a man who wants to smell of
cognac, cedar and Russian leather--sing-
ly or in combination. If I want to smell
of cognac I know a little place right
off Broadway which can do a better job.
Cedar's efficacy as a moth repellent is
well-known, but as an aftershave lotion
I have my doubts. And I have no inten-
tion of going around exuding the odor of
an old Morris chair.

Everyone, I suppose, is familiar with
the titles of female perfumes: Shocking,
Havoc, Indiscreet, and so on. In con-
trast the titles designed to give cosme-
tics a muscular appeal sound downright
feeble: Seaforth, Cargo, Timber, Sports-
man, For Men Only, Buckskin, and Commando.
All I can say for these come-on titles
is that rose water by any other name
smells just as sweet.

By this time next year you should be
able to buy Sandhog, Lumber Jack and
Stevedore, but don't be fooled, Mister--
every last one of them will leave you
smelling like a patunia bush in full
bloom. And now, if you'll excuse me, I'll
go wash my hands of the whole matter with
a good, clean unscented five-cent cake of
soap.

-----Jack Cluett

"EVERYONE IS CASUAL"

Wednesday, NMC welcomed fifteen seniors of Buckley High School and presented a cross-section of college life by an inspection of the premises and classes.

The reactions of these visitors were quoted "didn't think everyone was so casual, but that everyone in college were stiff and cold;" "different from what I thought...just like home;" everyone looks so busy but willing to say hi!"

This group is just one of the many that will visit the campus during the future months. The college body is asked to assist in showing these visitors college life and make them feel a part of campus living.

JUDGING COMES NEAR

The students are reminded that March 15, the deadline for entries in selections of a college song is drawing near. Entries may be either music or lyrics or both but must be three stanzas.

The prize for winning song will be a 1956 annual as well as the personal honor and identity throughout the years of having written NMC's song.

All selections will be available to the college body, therefore if the judges should not officially choose yours, the student body may take it up.

DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

We have an up and coming young artist in our student body who is displaying his talent during the month of March at the city library on Sixth Street. Hanging with the professional art work will be three of John Moore's excellent oil paintings of wild life and natural scenery. He is planning to go to New York and major in commercial art sometime in the near future. All are urged to stop and see his work.

VOCAB. BUILDER

METEROROLOGIST: A man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.

MAL DE MER: French for "You can't take it with you."

INTUITION: The strange instinct that tell a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

WHATS NEW IN VIEW?

The Benny Goodman Story came across with an amazing amount of music, which many "musical" stories have been lacking. Starting with Benny as a child in one of Chicago's tough districts through his knee-pants days playing with various dance bands and finally with his own group over NBC's "Let's Dance" program.

Steve Allen, who played Goodman, used much of his own wit and humor, but maybe Benny was like that. Donna Reed did fine just sitting around, or standing, and looking pretty. The acting was greatly overshadowed by the music which was Goodman himself.

Much of Goodman's best music was played in its entirety such as: One O'Clock Jump, Stomping at the Savoy, Sing, Sing, Sing, and of course the basic theme, Memories of You, and Don't Be That Way. Harry James did Shine and Ziggy Elman took up on the trumpet where Martha Tilton left off on You Smile and the Angels Sing.

Recording of the Benny Goodman Story will be very popular now, but may I remind you that Benny Goodman has many good recordings that were not featured in the film. Even those may be sold out by now.

Next up is the Gene Krupa Story. CRAZY!

FUTURE FOCUS

March 2: Dance party at Central, 9-12

7: Conservation Club

Spanish Club

Future Teachers

Nor'Wester

8: Deadline for Freshman and Sophomore pictures

9 & 10: Basketball Tournament in Flint

11: Future Business Leaders

A. W. S.

Varsity Club

French Club

15: Nor'Wester

16: Exams begin

March 20-April 3, Registration

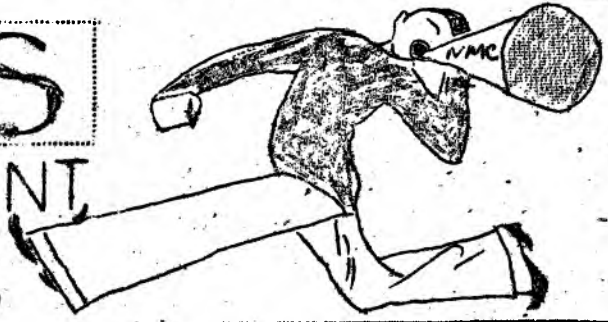
GOLF: A good walk spoiled

CONSCIENCE: The still small voice that makes you feel still smaller.

THROW RUG: A small rug that usually throws anyone who steps on it.

SPORTS

VARSITY TRAVELS TO FLINT MURALS INTO PLAY-OFFS



N. M. C.'s STANDING OVER THE PAST THREE YEARS

1954		1955		1956	
W	L	W	L	W	L
Highland Park	14 1	Flint	15 1	Flint	14 2
Flint	14 2	Benton Harbor	12 2	Traverse City	9 5
Benton Harbor	12 2	Highland Park	12 3	Benton Harbor	9 5
Jackson	9 10	Dearborn	12 4	Grand Rapids	9 5
Muskegon	6 7	Bay City	10 6	Muskegon	8 6
<u>Traverse City</u>	6 7	Grand Rapids	7 7	Port Huron	7 7
Ford	7 9	<u>Traverse City</u>	6 9	Alpena	7 7
Alpena	5 8	Muskegon	4 10	Dearborn	6 7
Grand Rapids	5 8	Jackson	3 14	Highland Park	4 10
Port Huron	3 10	Alpena	2 11	Bay City	4 10
Bay City	1 16	Port Huron	1 14	Jackson	1 11

The Northwestern Michigan College Tomahawks will play at the Flint Invitational Basketball Tournament, March 9-10. This is the first time in the history of the college that the College Basketball Team has been invited to a tournament. Also, this is the first time that Flint J. C. has ever put on a tournament, thus adding more glory to their honor.

NMC will play Vincenniss of Indiana at 6:30 P.M., Friday evening, March 9th. Not much is known about Vincenniss except for the fact that they have posted 16 wins in this past season. The other teams in the tournament are: Spring Arbor; Wright J.C. of Chicago, Ill.; Jollet J.C. of Jollete, Ill.; Concordia of Wayne, Ind.; Jackson; Lasalle of Ill., NMC; Vincennes of Ind.; Flint; and Benton Harbor, both from Michigan.

The admission price for the games will be \$1 per "Session." A "Session" will consist of 5 games starting at 12:30 in the afternoon and ending about 10 P.M. in the evening. The games times are scheduled as such for March 9th:

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what a girl has been thinking of all winter.

- 1st Game---12:30
- 2nd Game--- 2:15
- 3rd Game--- 4:00
- 4th Game--- 6:30(NMC-Vincenniss)
- 5th Game--- 9:00

All in all there are 10 teams participating, all from Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana. If NMC wins over Vincenniss, they will play the winner of the Jackson Wright-Concordia duel. Local students and fans are urged to participate and support the team. If anyone plans on driving down they are asked to put their names on the bulletin board so others can also find means of transportation.

The Tomahawks have had no practice this week. Coach Johnston feel that the fellows will be more hungry for victory if they lay off for awhile. Practice will again resume next week. The Tomahawks will definitely be 'up' for this game, so let's go to Flint and cheer them to victory.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In the next two weeks the eight intramural teams will swing into a playoff tournament. The game schedule is as follows: The team in first place will play the team in fifth place; team number

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PUZZLE PAL RESULTS

The answers to last week's PUZZLE PAL contest were, Bill Moore and Brin Bays. The winners were ANNA HAISS, RALPH GREEN, JOHN KARSON, MARV BIELSKI, KAY DEIBERT, ROBERT HOEFLIN, DAVE ZELEN, KEN SHALDA, DON DOCKERY, DARLENE BRAKEL, JOE SVEC, SALLY MARIAGE, BRIN BAYS, BERNIE KOHLER, SUE FULLER, PAT SMITH, HARLEY SMITH, ALEX PEP-LINSKI, LYNN KNUDSEN, LYNN CURTISS, CLARENCE MULLETT! Everyone join in the fun! This week is really a brain teaser. How many winners will we have next week?

"I saw you the other day at the corner of Front and Cass winking at the girls."

"I wasn't winking. That's a windy corner. Something got in my eye."

"She got in your car too!"

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Asked if he like intellectual girls, he replied: "I like a girl with a good head on my shoulder."

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When air lines were young and people were wary of flying, a promotion man suggested to one of the lines that they permit wives of businessmen to accompany their husbands free, just to prove that flying was safe. The idea was quickly adopted, and a record kept of the names of those who accepted the proposition. In due time the air line sent letters asking how they enjoyed it. The reply of 90%: What Airplane Trip???

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SPORTS, Continued

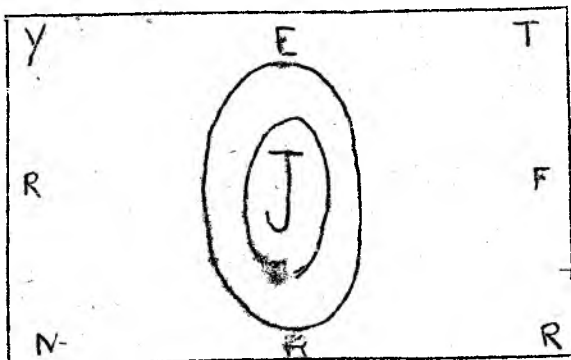
two will play team number six. This will be on March fifth. On Wednesday, March 7 the team in third place in the standings will play team number 7 in the standings; Team four will also play team number 8 in the standings. This will automatically cut it down to four top teams. These four teams will then play it off Mon., March 12 and on March 14 the championship game will be played off between the two remaining teams. The time for these games will be posted on the bulletin board. Students are urged to attend and support their favorite. Team captains are: Team #1, Dick Ritter; #2 Dick Whiting; #3 Harvy Banks; #4 Bill Estes; #5 John Anderson; #6 Doug Brandow; #7 Harry Herren; #8 Duanne Thompson.

TOP TEN SCORERS

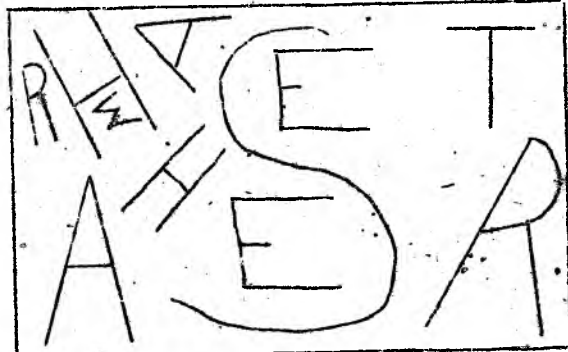
	Pt. Scored	Average Per Game
Estes	131	22
Kohler	121	20
Whittaker	98	16
Delanty	77	13
Jenkins	70	12
Vigland	68	11
Harris	55	9
Ritter	94	19
Anderson	76	15
Deater	52	10

accepted Woman at auction to friend: "I bid on every item last week, but I didn't get caught once!"

HERE



MALE STUDENT



FEMALE STUDENT

YOUR NAME