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## NORTHERN-STEVENS POINT--7-7

### TEAM RALLIES AFTER HARD START AND HOLDS BADGER NORMAL FOR TIE

The referee's whistle, a pretty kickoff by Hillberg to Paukerit, and Northern's first game of the year was under way. The Stevens Point Normal squad took the ball and started a march down the field. Consistent line plunging and a great offense brought them within striking distance of the Olive and Gold goal. After eight minutes of play the score stood 7 to 0, with the Wisconsin boys on the long end. Paukerit had gone over on a line plunge. The end of the quarter found the teams in mid-field. The Northerners were beginning to show some of last year's drive by the close of the second quarter after being hammered for slight gains by the heavier Stevens Point team.

The third quarter started with the Purple and Gold taking the defense for the first time during the game. The Hedgcock clan started a drive and took the ball within ten yards of the Pointers' goal. A fumble brought them back to mid-field. The end of the quarter found the Olive and Gold eleven in the enemy's territory and in good scoring position. They came back to open the fourth quarter a determined team. Banach intercepted a pass and Northern's chances seemed to be shattered. The Wisconsin boys punted. It was Marquette's ball on their own 25-yard line. Hardimon, on the next play, threw a pretty pass to Argall, who ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Zambrowitz kicked goal to tie the score at seven all.

The line-ups:  
Stevens Point— Northern—  
Barruth .....L.E..... Hillberg  
Smith .....L.T..... Collins  
Fors .....L.G..... Ferguson  
Weronke .....C..... Ronberg  
Flold .....R.C..... Seger  
Bannach .....R.T..... Stala  
Chesrown .....R.E..... Gundry  
Wray .....Q..... Hardimon  
Charlesworth .....R.H..... Wassburg  
McDonald .....L.H..... Zambrowitz  
Paukerit .....F.B..... Hemr

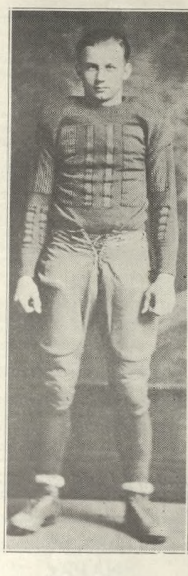
Substitutions:  
Pile for Charlesworth for Pile;  
Ferne for Fors for Ferne; Holmes  
for McDonald for Holmes; L. Pile  
for Charlesworth; L. Holmes for  
Barrett.

Northern: Tipper for Collins;  
Collins for Ferguson; Coskin for  
Zambrowitz for Hardimon; De  
Cook; Argall for Wassburg; De  
Cook for Hillberg for Tipper; Paro-  
lari for Hardimon for Corkin; Ar-  
gall for Hardimon for Parolari; J.  
Johnson for Seger; Wassburg for  
Argall; Harris for Hemr.

### FOUR LETTER MEN WHO HELPED HOLD STEVENS POINT FOR A TIE SCORE



COLLINS



HEMR, CAPTAIN



"JIM" HARDIMON



RONBERG

### Northern Acquires Three New Members On Teaching Staff

MISS BRANT

If we were not so hard pressed by school routine, we could make a visit out of an interview, and make it seem less newspaperish. Miss Brant is a person anybody would like to talk to at leisure. But under existing conditions, the reporter had to forego most everything but the customary journalistic quizzing. Miss Brant's home is in Duluth, so she first attended Duluth State Normal. Then she went to Northwestern University for her degree, taking additional courses at the

McMurry, Bagley and others (whom we don't remember, either), we would be able to second their assertions from observing Miss Chandler for a minute or so. All this without her knowledge; that is the height of efficiency. Miss Chandler is fifth grade critic. She has done intensive work in lower grades, and is giving considerable attention to the platoon organization of schools. Last year she was director in the normal school and superintendent of grades at one to six at the MacLean School in Greenfield, Ohio. However, her training includes experience in grades, high school, and college.

Miss Chandler is a regular "Buckeye." She announced this with the complacency natives usually carry with them into other parts. We think she is such a good "Buckeye" that we're going to try to convert her into just as good a Wolverine.

MR. SLICK

Interviewing Mr. Slick was positively a human experience. That's saying a lot for a science instructor. The reporter forgot all hypotheses, principles and quantities that a good reporter should brush up on, and mentally omitted several of the questions he intended asking. (Smart ones like: "What would you say if I should ask your religious or political standing?")

Mr. Slick taught math. in Negauce last year. He is an M. C. M. graduate, taking intensive courses in geology and the physical sciences. (Here follows the reporter's own deduction: His interest in mining technology was not entirely undivided. We need only consider the fact that he is married now.)

We lecture on humanizing the sciences. If we had more instructors like Mr. Slick, the rest would follow of its own accord.



American Institute of Normal Methods. Last year she supervised music at Kenova, West Virginia.

So much is chronological. We can learn to know Miss Brant much better now. Surely we'll hear her sing.

MISS CHANDLER

If we were the type of student who would remember countless excerpts from teaching techniques of

### INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM READY FOR THE YEAR

Coach Hurst is sponsoring a program of intramural athletics for this winter. It is his plan to have each class line up its teams, and get into the fracas as soon as elections are held and classes are organized. The program will extend through the year and at the end some fitting reward will await the victors. The four classes will be the competitors

and there are one hundred points to be won. The victors in football will score 20 points, in basketball 15 points, in indoor baseball 10 points, in outdoor baseball 15 points, in track 30 points, in speed ball 5 points, in tennis 5 points. The class scoring the highest total in points will carry off the "something" and reap all due honor and praise.

### EACH DAY IS A STEP AHEAD AT NORTHERN

#### There Is Always Something New, Something Better and Bigger.

Northern's material prosperity is much in evidence from term to term. Each time we come back there is something new, something fresh and clean, something run-down-at-the-heel all set right again. It is thus we grow.

This fall the library is all set up with a thousand or so in new files, new magazine racks, new display shelves, new desks and everything it has done without so long.

The History and Education library is no longer a make-shift but a real place all dressed up for the occasion.

The athletic field and the campus are looking real and are taking on the marks of finish which show their ultimate beauty. A little more rain, a little more time, a little more work, and you will scarcely believe your eyes when you come to Northern for a big game.

#### Pep Meeting

With a bang football season was ushered in at Northern this fall. Friday, the thirtieth, the first big pep meeting of the year was held. At 6:45 students began assembling at the school, and by 7:10 the parade was under way. It was very apparent that the pep and drive usually shown by the Freshmen was lacking. The upper classmen turned out in full force, but the frosh were conspicuous by their absence. Lead by the Northern band, the best in years, the parade proceeded down Fourth to Hewitt and on to Third. At the intersection of Arch and Third red fuses were given out and the parade took on a different aspect.

In the weird lights of the flares the snake dance took on the appearance of a huge Python, winding its way into the city's busiest street. The dancing throng came to a stop (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

#### Lindy Tail Spin

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### Men, Faculty and Students Have An Evening Of Fun

Yo! Ho! My hearty lads! And why shouldn't the lads be hearty—they say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. The faculty sure did strike the right spot when they handed those great big "sport model southern pasties," so termed by Professor Whitaker. Even with such a name gracing the menu, those pasties were the best ever. You realize that the queerest name may be the best dish. Although the pasties comprised the greater part of the menu, they were not long alone on the picnic plates. As we passed down the "mess-line" doughnuts, pickles and apples made their appearance, to keep company with the pastie. But, alas! only for a short time. With their tongues between their teeth, about two hundred and fifty men students, with a cup of coffee wobbling in one hand, and a pastie balancing in a plate on the other, emerged into the gym, where they soon got down to business.

Before and during the meal we were entertained by Northern's splendid band. Good music, and lots of pep characterized their demonstration.

And after the supper, did we have fun? After such a meal it was a shame to make us laugh at some of the "poor frosh" who received the snappy end of the "leather-strap" game. Louis Mall and Ben Tamblin then gave us an exhibition of wrestling. Such knot-tying feats are a good thing to know, and we sure did have able demonstrators. Northern tumbler, consisting of Coach Hurst, Lemieux and Isabel, gave us

a brilliant demonstration of the "gravity-defying act." All ears were attentive as Coach Hedgcock announced the next event.

"Mr. Mallory will entertain us by clogging. For the benefit of the Frosh, I wish to state that Mr. Mallory is an artist in this line." And Mr. Mallory sure did live up to all that was expected of him. His third encore had to be refused. We heard him mention something about a pastie.

Now for the big event. The annual Faculty vs. Student baseball struggle. With Coach Hedgcock and Jim Hardimon acting as umpires what chance was there for an argument this year? The faculty was wishing there was a chance, seen' as how the "studies" wallowed them, 16-10. Oh! what a team we have!

The evening was climaxed by a boxing exhibition given by two local followers of the fistie game. Betts, who rates as a lightweight, exchanged "taps" with Malmgren, welterweight. The fighting was very lively, both from point of view of fighters and fans. We must say those boys sure could handle their dukes. Taking all in all, we sure did have a great time, but it really is a shame we had to show our appreciation by defeating our hosts.

### S'AMUSE

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Coach: "Can't you reduce any more?"  
Football Man: "Not an ounce."  
Coach: "Go home and cut your fingernails."

Slain!

Voo: "She's a toe-dancer."  
Doo: "Any particular steps?"  
Voo: "Not the time I danced with her."

Dust Esk.

"Helen's as cute as she can be."  
"They usually are."

"I'll get canned for this," said the fish as he aimed for the worm.

We'd hate to have a football fellow do the "Yale Stomp" on the parlor rug.

Mr. Hedgcock: "Why are you late for class?"

Norma: "You started before I got here."

### Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 8  
Northern-Oskosh Game

Friday, Oct. 14  
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Saturday, Nov. 5  
Northern-Central Game.

Saturday, Nov. 12  
Northern-Mich. Tech. Game

Friday, Dec. 2  
Sophomore Prom

### Lindy Tail Spin

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Editorial

Preliminary

Comes a moment, even in Elysium, when an archbishop conceives a sudden desire to write on "Swearing and Obscene Language." Not being even an archbishop, we have to seek relief with a little bad prose and a few gentle remedies.

We students are continually driving each other, but it is largely our own fault. To prove: One would think again this year that the library were a portion of Longchamps, and that people coming in were mannequins at the races.

It would be exceedingly kind of all students to remember that there should be as little disturbance in the library as possible, and that if we pay no attention to people coming in, we are saving others a lot of embarrassment.

It is our common failings that endear us to each other, and consideration of our friends at all times is long remembered.

Of Course We Can

We have been the subject of more or less challenge lately. Several groups are running their own houses and the question is raised rather defiantly—Can a bunch of students manage their own affairs, keep their own hours, discipline their own groups and get efficient results?

Successful management requires a lot of enthusiasm and enthusiasm is one of the worst enemies of proper perspective. Enthusiasm makes the immediate detail seem most important. Hence it isn't out of place to remember that Northern is always first. Anything which does not serve Northern best, serves no one well, and no one proposition can succeed except as part of our whole, big success.

Responsibility

We often wonder, what about this responsibility. Sometimes it would seem that responsibility, and dependability are qualities which differentiate the adult from youth—qualities possessed by faculties and teachers and parents, but little known in students and sons and daughters.

CAMPUS NOTES

Looking Ahead

Class elections aren't a long way off. That gives us a little political diversion, and a chance to pick our man to win. We have excellent opportunity now to start looking around for good material. Remember, by the way, that good material isn't necessarily that which is rushed by sororities and frats.

The "News" Hears from Old Friends

Mr. Copper, of the circulation department of the News staff, has just received a letter from Miss Miriam A. Compton, former instructor in history at Northern, which says, in part:

"Enclosed find my check for the Normal News for 1927-28. I see that it is to have a new name, and offer congratulations for the cause thereof."

The News is like a regular letter from home and I would certainly miss it. It was a pleasure to see the excellent records made last year by "our college" in both scholastic and athletic fields.

Incidentally he hopes that the new year, 1928 (leap year), may bring rewards of patience to Jeanson and Carlton Brown. We don't presume to say whether it is a grudge or sour grapes.

Robin Dean is winning games down where he can take in all the big ones without much trouble. He writes in an S. O. S. for "News" from Northern to help take away his homesickness.

Ernest Tinetti can still find time to write a line from the "U," but he says work is piling up every minute. His excuse for a line was a slight attack of nostalgia, which the most modern therapy finds easily treated with a subscription to the "News."

GIRLS' LOCKER ROOM GROWS A-PACE

There's nothing quite like a little change in scenery, but oh, how confusing it sometimes is! When we girls first went down to the gym dressing rooms, we were sure that we had gotten into the wrong pew. The place just simply isn't what it was. Why, it's as large as the library! Then besides, the instructors have a large new office, their own private dressing room, and there is a room to be used as a physical examination room.

Pep Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) before the Delta. After a selection by the band, luscious cheers were given, lead by our new cheer leaders. Quickly the march resumed down Washington and on to Front. Under the bridge they passed and on to the foot of the hill on which stands the Father Marquette monument.

The king of yells and his assistants ascended the throne and the cheering was on. They roared impatiently for speakers and were obliged by Coach Hedgecock, Assistant Coach Hurst, Prof. J. E. Lautner, and the first squad men. The attention was diverted to the band, which played three selections. Then the crowd slowly melted away.

against the fire as they lead the cheers between each of the speakers, shall not soon be forgotten.

On Friday evening, September 30, the officers of the Newman club met with Miss Herald and Father Stehlin to prepare for future activities. Plans were developed for a meeting with a varied program on Monday evening, October 17. All old members and prospective members are cordially invited.

Library Notes

- Alexander—School statistics and publicity. Anderson—Tennis for women. Brigham—A study of American intelligence. Burt—The young delinquent. Clark—Determination of hydrogen ions. Fisher—Prohibition at its worst. Flately and Walton—Biology of the sea shore. Garrett—Statistics in psychology and education. Harris & Burt—Scientific thought and human welfare. Hetherington—School program in physical education. Johnson—Shore processes and shoreline development. Johnston—Writing and illuminating and lettering. Ladd—What ought I to do? Ladd—What can I know? Ladd—What shall I believe? Lee—The face of the earth as seen from the air. Lincoln—The beginnings of educational measurement. Lind—The chemical effects of alpha particles and electric. Lorka—Elements of physical biology. Lull—Ways of life.

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**CAMPUS NOTES**

Notice all the busy girls rushing down the corridors the first few days of school?

They were Phi Kappas, my friend, starting Fall Term activities with a bang.

Why, the very first afternoon they entertained a number of new girls at a tea, at the home of Mrs. Conway Peters. Dainty refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, frosted cakes, tea, and coffee were served by the hostess.

Wednesday evening the girls were invited to Denmores' for a marsh-mallow roast. The cozy living room, with its glowing fireplace, proved a delightful scene for the building up of new friendships.

Then a waffle breakfast was served early Sunday morning at the Evergreen Inn. Following the breakfast, six new girls were pledged to the sorority. These were Verena Manderfield, Agnes Johnson, Lucille Payant, Jeanette Sheehy, Thalia Campbell, Margaret Miller.

All the girls then attended morning services at the Episcopal church.

The Delta Sigma Nu tea of Saturday, the twenty-fifth, was far from being the typical afternoon tea with its "light collation" accompanied by diverse tinklings and flutterings and abstractions. First of all, Christie James was here from Ironwood for the week-end. That was enough in itself to warrant a celebration. Besides, the girls were eager to meet each other's guests.

Everybody met at Frances Derleth's home (Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Lautner and Miss Schacke came, of course).

The whole affair was a lark: The weather was heavenly and the lunch divine. Christie had to play, and that led inevitably to Ruth, Helen and Norma were "ink" deep in their corporation; the rest were good-humored enough not to cut in to their orations.

If there were a law of succession which would make each affair as great as the one before, we would be out of the bounds of joy by the end of the term.

With the beginning of the new term came the installation of new Phi Kappa officers. They are as follows: Ruth Kemp, president; Ruth Sandborn, secretary; Cecelia Peplin, treasurer; Hope Mattson, corresponding secretary. With this force of officials, Phi Kappa may look forward to another year of successful undertakings.

Tradition has not altered. Thursday's Assembly. So our new little co-eds would not be frightened, the noisy boys retired to the gym so that the girls could hold a private meeting in the auditorium. First assemblies do not become trite even to persons who have attended them for years. On the contrary, the hundreds of new students are interesting, and, we believe, interested.

Miss Carey, acting for all of us, welcomed the new girls to Northern. She explained the general situation in school, and the Northern code of ethics. Miss Olson explained the library regulations.

Thus, all of the girls met each other, and no little co-ed need feel lonesome, for she has hundreds of new girl friends and the best friend of all in Miss Carey.

The Beta Omega Tau sorority entertained at an informal tea Friday, September 25, at the home of Miss Ruth Carlisle, 827 High street. The tea was attended by members of the sorority, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness of the sorority, and guests.

Tapering candles of green and lavender, the sorority's colors, decorated the table at which Misses Marion Everett and Ruth Carlisle presided. An impromptu program was enjoyed by everyone. The closing number on the program was a solo, sung by Claire Jacques, entitled, "Forgive Me." Oh, Claire!

The commercial students met for the first time this year on Tuesday, September 27, at four o'clock, to re-organize "The Commercial Club." The following officers were elected: Mr. Carl Kannev, president; Miss Kielinen, vice-president; Miss Rosemurgy, secretary, and Mr. McDonald, treasurer.

The club had many interesting programs last year furnished by the students themselves and outside speakers. Judging from the number of new students that were present at the first meeting it seems that a good time will be assured to all.

The Deltas did not forget to remember on enrollment day. They had their traditional rendezvous in the lab. Roll call revealed ten members, including Ruth Rookpe, president; Dorothea Johnson, vice-president; Frances Derleth, secretary, and Helen LaFaver, treasurer.

Miss Gray is a good sport and a wonderful hostess. Last Wednesday night she entertained the group of girls specializing in Phy. Ed. Miss Gray has a nice cozy flat where her girls are always welcomed, where they always have a good time and—um! good eats!

A tea was held by the Cegmer Seg Sorority Thursday afternoon, September 22, in the dining room of the Home Economics Department. Members of the Sorority and a few Freshmen girl guests enjoyed bits of Northern chatter and delicate refreshments. Miss Evelyn Archambault and Miss Emily Hunting, faculty advisors of the sorority, were present. The Misses Olive Courkin, Margaret Billings, Bernice Payant and Vadis Wills have been pledged to Cegmer Seg this fall. Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Eileen Stafford, Marquette; vice-president, Florence Billings, Marquette; secretary, Eleanor Ragusset, Marquette; treasurer, Genevieve Baril, Iron Mountain; corresponding secretary, Mary Messner, Houghton.

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