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OSHKOSH GOES DOWN AT LAST TO NORTHERN

Six Year Hoax Is Broken and Northern Rejoices.

Hurray! At last, Northern beats Oshkosh on the football field. After six years of defeats at the hands of this much-to-be-respected foe—one by the narrow margin of 2-0—the seventh year brings a glorious victory. Is there anybody that doesn't want to celebrate?—Not on the team, at least.

Captain Joe DeCook and his men took the field with one idea in their heads—beat Oshkosh if it kills us. The strength of their determination must have made them a little bit stiff at first. They fumbled several times result, Oshkosh sneaked over a touchdown in the first quarter. They missed the kick for the extra point. Northern began to get organized but

MEN HAVE FROLIC WHERE EATS AND SPORTS FIGURE

Students Whip Faculty to the Tune of 7-2.

It is hard to determine what were the most important events that took place at the Men's Get-together last Tuesday evening.

However, among the various sports events the fact that the student baseball team completely routed the faculty aggregation is prominent. With due respect to past prowess of our instructors, the fact remains that they swung rather feebly at the offerings of the student pitcher, Mr. Lee, in the capacity of umpire, proved himself a fine sportsman by completely ignoring the vigorous protests of his colleagues when they thought a ball was "way out." So it went. The final count was 7-2. Be it as it may, the faculty gave

NORTHERN MAN SEES THE HOME THROUGH PUPIL

Youth's Life and Attitude Product of Early Home Life.

Dr. G. A. Blackburn of the Northern history department has written a very interesting article in the October issue of "Better Homes and Gardens", in which he makes some pertinent observations on the reasons for the failure of unsuccessful students at college.

Dr. Blackburn explains that "This article is not written for the benefit of college teachers; it is a practical, non-theoretical message to parents from one who has seen hundreds of high school graduates arrive at college and demonstrate by their conduct the kind of home training which they have received."
". . . there appears to be five

NORTHERN STARTS SEASON WITH A 7 TO 0 VICTORY

Stevens Point Outplayed All Through the Game.

Northern had things all her own way Saturday, September 28—much more so than the score would seem to indicate. That Coach Hedgecock has developed a tremendous offense is shown by the fact that his boys made 20 first downs to Stevens Point's 5. However, it seemed that they didn't have quite the necessary punch at the crucial moment—when they were within striking distance of the opponent's goal. Stevens Point was at no time able to get within 30 yards of Northern's goal.

Northern at the very start showed her stuff. Receiving the kickoff on her 20 yard line, the Olive and Gold made a steady march by line plunges and short end-runs to her opponent's

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 11—
College Carnival
Delta Sigma Nu

Saturday, Oct. 12—
Football Game,
Central-Northern
Game Called 10:00 A. M.

Thursday, Oct. 17—
Lycæum Number,
Berger-Steindel-Aster Trio.

Friday, Oct. 18—
College Social Evening

Tuesday, Oct. 22—
Lycæum Number,
Cossack Chorus.

Friday, Oct. 25—
Hallway-on Party
Tri Mu.

S'Amuse

She was only a miner's daughter, but, oh! what natural resources.
—Ghost.

"Doctor, can you help me? My name is Crumflist."
"Sorry, I can't do a thing for that."—Amherst Lord Jeff.

"Did you ever read The Tale of Two Cities?"
"It's a dickens of a story, I think."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Heard On The Bus.
"I'm sorry, lady, but you'll have to put that cigarette out. There's a gentleman in the car."
—Cornwell College Ollapod.

Prof: Are you using a crib?
Stud: No. Just a regular bed.

The ankle-oglers have resumed their positions at the foot of the stairs.

"Handshaking Is An Art."
We're speaking literally.

Stand in a reception line and let a couple of hundred students grasp your hand. Yes, there are hands and hands—cold, firm, dry hands, warm, "live" hands—vices—dish-cloths, You'll find them all.

The Soph Vigilance Committee is showing pep. They've got the Fresh scared—that is, into a properly obedient frame of mind. The Fresh this year show good spirit, however, and we're glad of it.

There are a lot of real scholars. It's a force of habit with them. We saw a graduate take notes at the Commencement lecture last year!

Fields.

Vast fields of grain
Flowing in the breeze,
Like waves on the sea of blue,
Rising and falling
As time rolls on
Until this gentle breeze
Disappears;
And leaves behind
Only the vast fields.

A broad highway
Stretching for miles,
Bordered on one side
By tall, lonely, sturdy pines,
Like a silent wall
Making you wonder
What's beyond?
Anne Raaska,
Contemporary Lit 204

Footlights on the Lake
Ah, Lake Superior, in the splendor of this sun, slipping slowly,
'Neath the rim of twilight sky,
Thou'rt a rippling sheet of metal cloth—
Now shimmering gold, now crimson, now burnt orange,
Now rose and gold, now rose,
Now silvery rose, in the rays of nature's footlights,
I look again, to catch the fleeting gleam
Of silvery gray; their loveliness soon
Shall be molten loveliness under
The footlights that are moonbeams.

Alice Maynard,
Contemporary Lit. 204

NORTHERN HELD FAMILY RE-UNION IN ESCANABA

315 Alumni Attend Banquet at M. E. A. Meet.

There is a particular thrill to being a Northern when you attend a M. E. A. meeting like the one last week and see the family assembled from far and near. On Friday evening at 5:30 three hundred fifteen of them set down to an enjoyable spread together and the buzz and chatter told better than anything else could how much visiting there was. Miss Sundwick sang. Prexie said a few pleasant things about us in general, Northern's first president, President Waldo of Kalamazoo, brought us a pleasant message of congratulation and good will; there was singing and, best of all, much happiness, and three hundred fourteen people glad to see every individual there. You must attend the feast next year in our own gym to get the full thrill of it.

Five Men and Women Who Carried Degrees Away From Northern Last Year and are Doing Her Honors Afield



DOROTHY ROBINSON

Dorothy Robinson is a Marquette girl and a graduate of our own John D. Pierce High School. Upon finishing her preparatory work she entered college at once and finished her work for her Bachelor of Arts in June. She is a member of Phi Kappa Nu and served as vice-president of Minerwa debating society. We expect to hear more of her later.

Eleanor Stockwell is a graduate of



ELEANOR STOCKWELL

John D. Pierce, and after she had finished her life certificate she taught in Kenton for two years, where she had worked in Latin, English, and history. Then she returned to Northern for her degree which was finished last June and she is now teaching English and doing library work in Norway. She is a Phi Kappa Nu, was on the Intercollegiate Debating team and made Phi Epsilon honors.



WILLIAM McNEIL

William McNeil came to Northern from Coleraine, Minnesota. He showed himself a good student and finished his work for a Bachelor of Arts last June. He has gone to Chatham as principal, where he has started the year under the best of auspices.

Earl Holman is an Ishpeming man who he came to us from Michigan high school. Earl made a name for



EARL HOLMAN

himself while in school for his good scholarship and around sterling qualities. He distinguished himself for leadership in Y. M. C. A. camps during summer vacations and worked as assistant in history while in college. He is a Theta, and was active in many capacities both social and scholastic while in school. Holman is now teaching in Ironwood High school.



HELEN MARTINKEWITZ

Helen Martinkewitz came to Northern from Crystal Falls. After receiving her life certificate she returned to her home town to teach, where she stayed for five years. Then she returned to Northern for her degree which she finished last June. She has earned her way in a most creditable manner and leaves a good record behind her.

their opponents stiffened their defense and the game was played on pretty even terms until the second half. Then Wassberg cut loose on a long run—receiving a punt from the fifty-yard line inside the ten yard line. Off-tackle smashes by DeCook put it over and the score was tied 6-6. Jack Nelmar's super-educated toe booted a place-kick over the bar for the winning point.

During the remainder of the game Northern played safe—holding the ball as long as they could and placing it out of the danger zone with long punts. However, they put over several brilliant runs and completed a couple of passes. DeCook to Treach, which placed them deep in the Oshkosh territory. Gundry broke up one Oshkosh pass and DeCook intercepted another and it looked like another touch-down for Northern—with the ball on the 15 yard line when the game ended.

The outstanding man for Oshkosh was Muck, their diminutive quarterback who played safely and was a dangerous threat in running back punts. His speedy end-runs were the most spectacular part of the game.

Next Saturday it's Central again. Northern's past record with Central is somewhat similar to the Oshkosh record. We have played them seven times and have never beaten them. Last year at Mount Pleasant the score was 24-0 in their favor. Two years ago we played here in a snow-storm. The game was on even terms all the time except when a Central man intercepted a poorly-placed Northern pass and ran 50 yards for a touch-down. In 1926 the score was 18-6. Before that they defeated us by scores running near half a hundred to nothing. This is another game that

us a wonderful "feed." In fact, after some ambitious student had eaten three or four of those pasties he just flapped his arms weakly and remained stationary. It is suspected that the faculty tried to induce the student team to eat so many pasties that they wouldn't be able to play.

The freshmen contributed to the program by marching around the gym in various stages of dress. The roars of applause given them proved the appreciation of the upper classes.

A boxing bout, very animated, a barrel boxing affair that was brief, but funny, and a wrestling match that was a classic in itself proved immensely popular.

the team feel they just must win. It seems just about our turn, and with our team showing up as they do Central will have to play some high class ball to take home another scalp.

At the last two games it has been very obvious that the team wanted to win. They fought like tigers and gave everything they had, the band wanted to win. They turned out 100 per cent and tooted their heads off in loyal support. "Come Men of Northern," played by our band at a critical moment in either of the games was probably worth as much as completing a 20 yard pass. Now, presumably, the rest of the student body would like to have Northern win again next Saturday. If you do, have ambition enough to go after what you want and do your bit by turning out and giving the team and the band some support.

general classes of students," he continues, "the indolent, lazy and indifferent; second, the pleasure seekers; third, the sensitive shy individuals; fourth, the self seeking egotist, and finally, the children of the successful parents."

The first four of these classes denote the unsuccessful parenthood. The reasons for the failure of the parent are pointed out by Dr. Blackburn as "the luxurious idleness which is permitted by many parents . . . or . . . college students too often expect to spend four glorious years in a palatial dormitory, with every convenience. And students do not happen to be lazy; the cause lies with their childhood training. A youth reared in a steam heated apartment, where he has absolutely no task to perform and no chance for wholesome exercise, becomes a confirmed idler."

The article goes on to treat the various types of students found in college and emphasizes the necessity of an early home training where the parents will guard against the possibility of their child becoming a permanent member of the first four classifications.

FACULTY RECEIVE STUDENTS IN GYM

Pretty Initial Party Gives All Present a Pleasant Evening.

The annual faculty reception to the students was held Friday evening, September 27, in the college gymnasium. Its purpose was to get acquainted with the faculty as well

as the students who have entered this fall.

For the purpose of eliminating the formal atmosphere that might otherwise prevail, each student was given a set of letters from which he was to make a sentence. In the course of asking dozens of people if they had such and such a letter one could not help getting acquainted.

At intermission the crowd was divided into four groups and each requested to think up some stunt. Things so impromptu could not help being amusing—and they were.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

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Everything is Set for Big Evening Friday.

Say, listen! This is worth a minute of your time now and three hours when it comes off. You're looking for variety, aren't you? After spending two weeks without any excitement, who isn't? Follow this prescription: Go to the College Carnival, Friday evening, October 11th, and if you're not carried away by a pot pourri of entertainment, we disclaim any responsibility as to your ability to be stimulated.

The Deltas are going to show you attractions that include Susie Sabertoothed Serpent from Siam; Boom-Boom, the Belling-Buffalo; the Wildest Woman in the World, and—that isn't all! You'll see all your friends, from the Mad Hatter to Chloe the Gouton Queen. Help the Carnival King and his troupe spend the hours with dance and song!

Do this and you'll lose that tired feeling, those specks before your eyes, and that ache along your backbone.

Be there!

Notice!

Classes will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 11:00, for class organization.

Class elections will be held one week later on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., in Room 111.

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Editorial

Student Welcome

The curtain rises after a brief pause. We step out under the proscenium arch to deliver our little message of welcome, and scan the faces before us. It is like looking from the shadow into the sunshine, sunshine that is bound to be warm, to be friendly, to be indefinitely a source of delight. Such a gathering makes one as brave and as humble as the old Negro gardener.

Everybody was a friend to Moses, who trimmed hedges and smoothed lawns at a small southern college. If you gave him a word of greeting on your way to classes he would scrape the ground with his hat and deliver a profound discourse on the state of his health and inquire about yours and the state of the health of your whole family, beginning with an assurance that "Yes Ma'am, Miss Shaw, it's a fine and glomerate mornin', and ah's feelin' mighty compound profus, etc." At the end he was always a vacuum of good will. His confused vocabulary did not jar because he was endeavoring to adjust his words to yours; you did not begrudge him the few minutes because he was so sincere. Moss could make friends on both banks of the river.

If you are enrolled here the first time we extend our heart in welcome. If you have been teaching, you are coming back with experiences burned in, the value of which you cannot overestimate. We greet you again.

People continuing from last year,—the News staff, the faculty, and all student clubs and organizations join in this address of welcome.

"Gird up thy loins, and take this box of oil in thine hand, and go."

We make our bow and step back. The curtain falls, and you go about your business.

Fleeting Impressions

A patch of green moving this way..... Just the freshmen..... old faces..... shaking hands with the gang..... beauty of the campus with its red and green colors..... Sunday evening theater..... everybody there..... meeting classes..... trying to concentrate..... usual wall of a heavy schedule..... smiles of recognition from the faculty..... Bewildered freshmen..... where's L307? Offdays the first week..... whoops of joy—study, maybe next week. Odd sizes among the yearlings..... miss the old gang—where's so-and-so teaching?..... Football game..... where's the cheering—we win..... go home happy—boy, what a team!..... Isn't she pretty..... Does he, really? Professors start sitting down on us..... school has commenced. It's another year.

The Start

Starting in the fall we generally look a year ahead and plan roughly how much we are going to do. It is a necessary procedure, for it involves an investment that should make money for us, not for the broker. What have we to invest, and how wisely are we going to invest it?

We invest our original nature modified by experience. We have learned many things, for we are not like the ant, born wise. Having been born dumb, we have learned a lot, often by burning our fingers: that there are others who are investing like ourselves; that we have as much innate ability as our first psychologic ancestor and more opportunities; that wooden heads are nevertheless more common than wooden legs; that talking can spoil our thinking, and hence our gamble on the market; and that we can be killed very easily by someone who thinks we are crowding his corner.

Now here is a suggestion for all of us: for the good, the bad, the slow, the brilliant, the dependable, the uncertain, the "fishy icy dimmy indifferent", and all the other Theophrastian types of us that there are: Consider this year the latest and best volume of your "Stock Market Review" series that is to have many more additions. Dedicate it to volume to the students you are preparing to serve. Then fill the volume with the after words of the sanest endeavors in your power.

Damp weather raises hob with the gym floor. The only use for those bumps that interfere with the dancing is their use in conversation. "Ump! There goes a bump!" "Aren't those bumps awful?" Yes—one alludes to them as one does to the weather.

This isn't too early a reminder, is it? We understand the Sophs are putting out the KAWBAWGAM this year. Take a word of advice from last year's staff—get things going now.

Library Notes

The following new volumes have been added to our library recently: Aliotti—Idealistic reaction against science. Anderson—Athletic program for elementary schools. Art of playwriting. Arnold—Little country theater. Auslander and Hill—The winged horse. Barrus, ed.—Heart of Burroughs's journals.

Campus Notes

The members and friends of Cogner Seg sorority were guests of the Misses Gladys Wiggins and Glenys Morgan at the former's home on College avenue on Saturday evening, September 28.

A delicious dinner was served after the encounter with Stevens Point (which the girls first attended.) Covers were laid for thirty. The guests were seated at a large table, seating ten, and five smaller tables. The motif of football was very cleverly and consistently carried out both in appointment and menu. A diminutive gridiron hero and a small football made an effective centerpiece. At either end of the table

Bensley—Practical anatomy of the rabbit.

Bergson—Time and free will. Bernard—Introduction to social psychology.

Buell—Europe; history of ten years.

Cajori—Early mathematical sciences in North America.

Carr—Principle of relativity.

Carroll—Technique of educational measurements.

Clark—Comparative anatomy of the heart.

Clippinger—The head voice and other problems.

Comstock—Insect life.

Cubberley—State school administration.

Cubberley and Elliott—State and county school administration, vol. 2.

Durand—Field book of common ferns.

Eddy—Nutrition.

Ensor—Belgium.

Fillibrown—Resonance in singing and speaking.

Fisher and Brougham—Prohibition still at its worst.

Frost—Clog and character dances.

Hall—Civilization of Greece in the Bronze Age.

Heinrich—Correct principles of classical singing.

Hoves—insect behavior.

International index to periodicals, 1924-date.

Lectures on nutrition.

Letmann—How to sing.

Lonn—Desertion during the Civil War.

were goal posts of olive and gold candles. The same scheme was carried out in the football place cards and nut cups.

A unique "Training Table Menu" added to the clever party. It was as follows:

Colony from Kalamazoo College Olives from Olivet Ham What Am from Amherst Escalop'd Potatoes from St. Patrick's

Brown Bread from Brown Boston Baked Beans from Boston U. Columbia the "jam" of the ocean and Jell Perfection Salad from N. S. T. C. Ice Cream

Coffe and Cakes

Miss Archambeault, sorority advisor, was present, together with the following alumnae: Jean Pearce of Marquette, Eileen Stafford, Pansenville and Ann Johnson of Negaunee.

The Alpha Delta Fraternity of the Northern State Teachers' College held its first regular meeting of the Fall term on Monday evening, September 30th, in the Fraternity House on North Third street.

Since it was the first meeting of the year, many matters were discussed, which include: the pledging of new members, the appointment of a Social Committee, the selection of House Manager and the usual transaction of routine business. A list of the men pledged will be announced later.

The interior of the Frat House has taken on a new and very attractive appearance since the Frat men left school last summer. It was through the efforts of Mr. Bowman, advisor, and several of the local members of the organization, that this was made possible. About a week before the opening of school that work was commenced. New curtains were hung in the Chapter room, living room and parlor. Fresh paint and varnish were applied where needed, and through the efforts of the Alumni Association of the Fraternity, who raised a fund for this purpose, some new furniture and floor coverings were purchased.

The year's social activities began last Wednesday evening at a Smoker which was given in honor of prospective pledges. Refreshments were served, the men played "500" and bridge and topped the evening off with a good old song fest.

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A group of Phi Kappa Nu girls and guests, numbering thirty, motored to Negaunee Tuesday, September 24, where they enjoyed supper at the C.ocolate Shoppe.

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