



# THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

## SIX NEW MEMBERS JOIN NORTHERN'S FACULTY THIS TERM



MOLLIE VLASNIK



HARRIETT KOGLIN



MARIE IRISH



CHRISTINE N. OWEN



LUCILE PAYNE



VELMA COLBROOK

### VARIED TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE ADDED TO N. S. T. C.

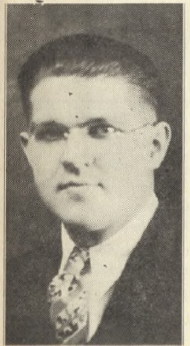
Corps of Critics is Received and Enlarged in John D. Pierce.

Northern has six new members of the faculty to introduce this fall. Five of them will enter the faculty of John D. Pierce, while there is only one change in the College corps. The High School has one new full time critic, and the others are replacements.

Miss Mollie Vlasnik comes from Nebraska where she earned her Bachelor degree from the Nebraska State Teachers College. Later she received her Masters from the University of Wisconsin. Miss Vlasnik has had several years of experience in Wayne, Nebraska, where she has been particularly interested in local ecology. She will have the work in biology and science in high school.

Miss Christine N. Owen's home is in Ridgeway, Iowa. She is a graduate of Iowa State University. She began her experience as teacher in the grades of East Waterloo, Iowa, where she later returned as teacher of physical education. Miss Owen

### IS TEACHING IN MILWAUKEE HI



Earl Griewski received his limited certificate from Northern some years ago, and went to Flaville, Montana, to teach. He has been climbing along ever since. He came back for his life in twenty-three and went to Wakefield, where he staid for six years, for four years as principal of the junior high. He now has his Bachelor of Arts with a major in geography, and minors in economics, history, and education, and has gone to Milwaukee where he will teach in the junior high.

Griewski comes from St. Ambrose High in Ironwood. He has always taken an active interest in Boy Scout work and outdoor activities. While at Wakefield he organized the Black Eagle Troop and took them on two trips to Canada.

During his senior year in college, Griewski won the state essay contest in the national contest conducted by the League of Nations. He plans on continuing with work on his Masters in the near future.

## Northern's Squad Is Ready To Meet Stevens Point--Saturday



CAPTAIN NELMARK.

will have the Physical education for girls in John D. Pierce.

Miss Velma Colbrook comes from Urbana, Illinois, with a Bachelor and Master from the University of Illinois. She has had several years of experience as teacher of Latin and French in the high school of Pittsfield, Illinois, and for the past two years has been critic of Latin and French in the Iowa State Teachers College. Miss Colbrook will have the Latin and French in High School.

Miss Marie Irish has her Bachelor of Music from the University of Wisconsin, and has been teaching music in the elementary schools of Madison, Wisconsin. She will have the Music in John D. Pierce.

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS WILL ATTEND MANY M. E. A. PROGRAMS

Convention Offers Many Opportunities to Prospective Teachers.

The M. E. A. program will have three speakers of note besides many programs which should interest all prospective teachers.

Lordo Taft, the popular sculptor, of Chicago, will speak Thursday evening at eight. If you have never heard Mr. Taft you have a real treat in store. For clever good humor, skillful performance, and entertainment, you will find no better man on the platform.

Dr. L. D. Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota, will speak Friday evening at eight. He is a man who always holds his audience with big ideas forcefully put across.

**Football Schedule**  
Stevens Point, here, Sept. 27  
Oshkosh, there, Oct. 4  
Superior, there, Oct. 11  
Michigan Tech, here, Oct. 18  
Northland, here, Oct. 25  
Michigan Tech, there, Nov. 1  
Open date, November 8  
Central, there, Nov. 15

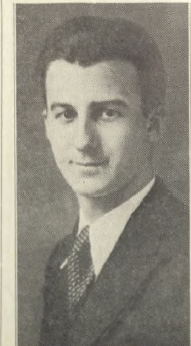
### MEN HAVE SPENT WEEK IN TRAINING

All Fine and Fit.

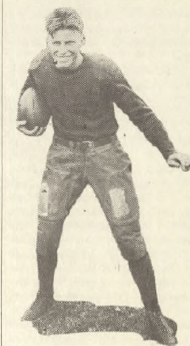
Northern's pigskin toters aren't waiting for the referee's whistle before they're off. For a week previous to enrollment they've been cleating up the turf at a rate that has kept Mr. Ripley and his crew busy hunting divots. At night they listened in on Coach Hedgecock's gridiron dope before tucking in comfy for their bit of health sleep.

Such was life at the Tri Mu football camp. And now, with no snap schedule ahead, things are bright enough. That Northern has lost some valuable veterans is true. Derleth, Wassberg, DeCook, Romberg, Fitzall, and Collins have carried with them the glory of their achievements and have left gaps most difficult to fill. But several stalwarts are fighting for their berths. We expect to find a new ball passer in Erickson, or in Langford Collins. Erickson is also contending with Rappant for Doc Collins' position on the line. Either Bullock or Noonan will follow in Wassberg's tracks. Pretty fast going, boys--pretty fast. Vance Hiney looks strong for the backfield in DeCook's station. And if you know (Continued on page 3)

### DIRECTS MUSIC IN EAST CHICAGO



George Haskins has grown up on music along with two other brothers who have made the name of Haskins



CAPTAIN VICKLUND.

### ITALIAN HARPIS T GIVES PROGRAM TUESDAY, OCT. 7

Press Comments are Most Flattering in Praise of Alberto Salvi.

Alberto Salvi, the phenomenal harp virtuoso, was born in Venice, Italy, in 1893, the son of an Italian harp maker of that city. He took his first lessons on a miniature harp which his father made especially for him even before he began his school days.

Boy wonder, winner of the Royal Scholarship Prize, and thus receiving all his training at the expense of the Italian Government, graduating with the highest honors three years ahead of his class; composer, director, and hailed today as the greatest concert harpist that the world has ever produced, such is the record of this "Wizard of the Harp".

Probably never has any concert artist been a greater revelation to his audiences than Signor Salvi. He has revolutionized harp playing and has accomplished brilliant results which were hitherto considered impossible for the instrument.

Inseparable from the Haskins Trio for eight years. He is a graduate of John D. Pierce, took his major in music and his minors in English and Geography. He received his degree in June and has gone to East Chicago, Indiana, as supervisor.

Northern will miss George in its musical organizations where he has been active ever since his senior high school days. He is a veteran bass in the glee club; played violin and viola in the college orchestra, viola in the quartet, and was soloist his senior year. He played sousaphone in both the College and City bands for two years. He held Saturday music classes at Big Bay for three years. George is a Theta.

**CALENDAR**  
Friday, September 26  
Faculty Reception  
Saturday, September 27  
Football Game  
Stevens Point-Northern  
Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 2-4  
Michigan Education Association Dist. 7  
Friday, October 3  
5:30 P. M.  
Northern Alumni Banquet  
College Gym  
Tuesday, October 7  
Lycium Course  
Alberto Salvi, harpist  
Friday, October 10  
Social Evening

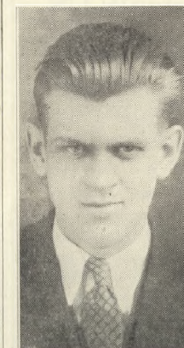
### 500 ALUMNI WILL EAT AND DRINK IN GYM

Biggest Reunion Yet In Preparation for Home Coming.

Northern is preparing to entertain the largest home-coming of Alumni at the M. E. A. that there has ever been. The banquet will be served in the Gymnasium Friday evening at 5:30, and there will be places set for five hundred. The price per plate is one dollar, and any alumni can make reservations by sending their remittance directly to Miss Lydia Olson.

This will surely be a real reunion to which all the family is looking forward. Do not allow anything to stand in the way of your visit to Northern over the week end of October 2-4.

### Coaches Newberry



Joseph DeCook has left behind at Northern a memorable career as an athlete who could go through the grind of football and basketball seasons with their trips and casualties, and yet make the honor roll term after term. Joe is a graduate of (Continued on Page 4)

### HALF MILLION COLLEGE STUDENTS EARN OWN WAY

Ways, Means, and What Is Thought Of, Is Interesting.

We are printing here a piece of research in "How Students Work Their Way Through College", by Rita S. Halle. It was done under the auspices of McCall's Magazine, and gives a good picture of the nationwide situation. A comparison of the expenses and opportunities for earning elsewhere with conditions at Northern shows what advantages there are here at home. Sometimes a glimpse or two abroad makes our "own back yard" look pretty good. "The young American is a determined animal", said the head of the vocational bureau of one of the big mid-western colleges. "If he wants anything, he does not allow handicaps to stand in the way of his getting it. If he wants a college education, the trifle of his not having the money will not prevent him, probably four or five hundred thousand strong each year, from going to college. According to the silver screen, most college students spend their time scattering 'adult' fathers' glittering dollars over the primrose path. As a matter of fact, at least half of the million students in Amer-

### HAS HISTORY IN NEGAUNEE



Mildred Anderson is making use of her training received at Northern in the Junior High at Negaunee. Miss Anderson is the third one of her family to become an alumna of Northern; one now teaches in Negaunee and one in Birmingham.

Mildred Anderson is a graduate of Negaunee High. She took two terms of training at Milwaukee and then finished her course in kindergarten at Northern and went to teach at Virginia, Minn., then at Palmer. When she returned for her degree she prepared for High School work and took her major in history with minors in geography and education. She plans on continuing with graduate work in history soon.

Miss Anderson has had two summers of experience in Chautauqua playground work, likes music, plays the piano, skis, swims, and camps with enthusiasm. She was a Forum debater while in college.





demands within the hours agreed upon.

"There are, however, many occupations open to women at which, although they may not earn so much, they find life easier, and certainly get more out of college. Each year we place girls who design Christmas cards, do illustrating and lettering, photography, accompanying, clerical work, who play for teas and dancing classes, who mend, run sorority and club houses, do service shopping, church and newspaper work, operate switchboards, sew, teach braille, even do hair waving and manicuring".

Women earn at these various occupations from a few dollars for books and amusements to enough to pay for their board, room and tuition.

Men are able to earn more than women, apparently. At Northwestern University, they feel that only clever boy in good health may easily earn \$223, without detriment to his health or work.

At Yale last year, twelve hundred and sixty-five students, or about twenty per cent of the entire university, earned from less than a hundred dollars to as much as \$3,000 to \$4,000, at forty different occupations, including everything from artists' models to blood transfusion donors and pall bearers, from caretaker, gardeners and janitors to librarians, secretaries and laboratory assistants, from paid officers of the Athletic Association to advertising agents, and as salesmen of neckties, raincoats, shoes, furniture, books, and so forth.

At some colleges, the same bureau that handles term-time employment arrangements for student employment during the vacations. The summer occupations include, according to the vocational head of a large eastern college who places several hundred students each year, camp counselors and companions and tutors to children, jobs in summer hotels in every capacity from waiters and chambermaids (according to sex) to orchestra members and entertainers. There are also summer positions as concession managers, life guards, golf and tennis teachers, and as bus drivers, guides and porters in the national parks. The average saving from these jobs is about \$200.

All of the vocational heads, as well as the heads of student aid organizations within and outside the colleges, mention with satisfaction that in no college is "working one's way" a social stigma. In all of our private colleges, as well as in our state and municipal institutions, we find leaders of all the student activities, class presidents, organization heads, football captains, who are self-help students.

Working one's way, within reasonable limitations, is also not necessarily an academic handicap. A recent report of the Wellesley Student Aid Society mentions with pride that among the sixty-eight girls to whom loans and gifts had been made during the year, there were five members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The Dean of a large coeducational university accounts for this social and academic success despite the handicaps for boys and girls who must be wage earners and students at the same time, by the fact that the standards demanded of them are so much more exacting than those for the student body as a whole. Therefore, those who survive this selection and succeed in carrying the double burden are able to do so because they are far above the average in ability, personality and leadership.

There are a number of ways in which the burden can be lightened for boys and girls of ambition and ability. The most desirable way is to win a scholarship. Scholarships are gifts of money varying in amount from \$100 or less to sufficient to pay board and tuition for the year. Sometimes they are given for merit regardless of need, sometimes for need provided the student is worthy as regards scholarship and character.

There are also various loan funds available for worthy students, some administered by the colleges, others—well over a hundred of them—by philanthropic organizations and foundations. Interest varies from none at all to eight per cent in a few institutions, with the largest number charging six per cent. In many cases interest does not start until the student leaves college, and the length of time the loan may run varies from one year after the date of the loan to five years after graduation.

I asked the Dean of a well-known western college if he thought it wise for a student to go by his education as it were on the installment plan.

"There are varying opinions about that," he replied. "The Harmon Foundation feels that any above-average graduate can handle a debt of \$250 to \$1,000 by repaying it at the rate of about \$10 a month, and still lead a normal life and get ahead. I myself feel that a loan for educa-

tion is a wise investment for the future. I think that, if it is handled in a businesslike way, it has the advantage of teaching the student the value of money and of budgeting himself—a knowledge all too rare in college students—and that also, since the security for such a loan must be the student's character and his promise, the granting of it gives him a character and a credit standing early in his career".

I discussed this some time later with the Dean of a large eastern college for men. He felt just as strongly on the other side.

"I cannot but think it is a mistake to borrow money to go to college," he said. "Life surely has enough handicaps for a young person starting out in the world without adding any that can be avoided, and I feel strongly that it is unwise for a student to leave college burdened with a debt. For while the sums to be repaid may seem small on West Street, they are overwhelming on Main Street, especially when one is living in a hall bedroom and starting in at the traditional bottom. To repay them certainly must put a quietus on any ideals that the college work even though the student's vocational plans require it. It puts marriage and children beyond the possibilities until it is paid off".

A most excellent method for parents to finance a college education for their children is by educational insurance. By this plan either parent may have his life insured for the benefit of the child's education, so that when the time comes for him to go to college, the money is there even if the parent is no longer living or able to work. For there is a clause that, if the parent dies or is permanently and totally disabled during the course of the policy, no further payments are required, and the full amount of the policy is paid on the dates of maturity. If, on the other hand, the child should die before the maturity of the policy, all deposits will be returned to the parent with compound interest.

The cost of a college education varies with the locality, the institution and the individual. In general, according to a recent study made by the Association of American Colleges, tuition at the independent institutions averages higher than at the denominational colleges; the women's colleges average higher rates than the men's; the coeducational less than the men's, while the highest average fees are found in New England, with the Middle Atlantic, Western, Middle Western and Southern States following in that order. Usually other expenses are in proportion to the tuition rates.

So there are a variety of prices that our determined young American can pay for his college education, and a variety of ways in which he can find them. In making his plans, he should not forget that he will need railroad fare as well as tuition, clothing as well as books, and some amusement as well as food and shelter. If he feels that he can best get the kind of education he wants in one of the more expensive colleges, he should not hesitate to apply. Often these institutions have sufficiently more money available in scholarships and loans to make up for the difference in charges. And, no matter how long a line may be waiting at their gates, all of them are eager for students with real intellectual interests, superior mentality, good health and ambition. They would not want this type of boy or girl debarred for financial reasons. Nor need he be.

Why Democracy Fails.  
 "I", admitted the busy man. "I said I hadn't time to attend to civic duties. I did not vote."  
 "I", regretted the thoughtless woman. "I let a rainy election day keep me from the polls. I did not vote."  
 "I", bewailed the lazy citizen. "I declared I wasn't interested in politics and I never used my ballot. I did not vote."  
 "I", cried the pessimist, "I excused myself from my duties as a citizen by saying that all candidates are bad and it wasn't any use to vote. I did not vote."  
 "I", confessed the delinquent voter. "I was a 'rocking chair patriot', and quieted my conscience by telling it that the election would go all right without my help. I did not vote."  
 — Pennsylvania Bulletin, League of Women Voters.

Visitor: My word, I am thirsty.  
 Hostess: Wait a moment, I'll get you some water.  
 Visitor: I said thirsty, not dirty!

Coaches Newberry  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 Baraga Parochial. His Bachelor of Science carries a major in physical education with minors in mathematics and biology. He has gone to Newberry where he will teach mathematics in the high school, and coach their athletics.

DeCook starred on Northern's football teams for four consecutive years, serving as center, guard, end and quarter. He was also a four-year veteran in basketball as crack guard and forward. His spare time in athletics was filled in with a nice record in dashes, hurdles, and high jump. Joe is a Tri Mu, and found time to earn a large part of his way on the janitor force at the college to supplement his vacation earnings at the Pioneer Furnace.

All the Time.  
 Teacher: "Who can give me a sentence using the word 'Avant'?"  
 Little Abie: "Avant what avant when avant it".

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Among Northerners

BRIEFS

Eriksson, G. Rudolph, '20, received his degree from the Detroit Teachers College in June 1930. He is in charge of the Franklin attendance department with supervision of about forty thousand children. The department is one of nine in the Detroit school system.

Lane, F. Edgar, A. B. '23, is superintendent of schools in Diana, Florida. Mr. Lane was superintendent of schools in St. Ignace prior to his going to Florida.

Ludden, Anna G., G. S. '23, '24, is teaching primary work in the Lincoln school in Menominee where she has taught for the past five years. She may be addressed at 907 Michigan Avenue, Menominee.

Harper, Alta L., '27, is general secretary in the department of religious education of the Reorganized Latter Day Saint Church in Independence, Missouri. Miss Harper taught commercial work in the Marcelona high school for two years after leaving Northern, then during the summer of 1929 she attended the Davenport McLachlan Business Institute in Grand Rapids. In addition to her secretarial work she has taught beginning and advanced typewriting in the night school of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, which is connected with the Church. While at Northern Miss Harper assisted in the Library, and in a letter states "My library work at Marquette has helped me here as I also have charge of our Department Workers' library. Her address is 707 N. River Boulevard, Independence, Missouri.

Helman, Herbert H., '27, who attended the summer session here, returned to Ironwood for his fourth year of teaching manual arts in the Junior High school. He spends a great deal of time out of school with a high school Hawaiian guitar quartette.

Lloyd, Mary J., '27, is teaching primary work in the Kingsford schools.

MARRIAGES

Hayes, Leola M., '25, and Mr. Harold Gibbs, both of Iron River, were married August 12, 1930. Lila M. Daley, '25, was the bridesmaid, and Walter L. Daley, '28, B. S. '27, assisted the choir as violinist. Mrs. Gibbs attended Lawrence Conservatory of Music, at Appleton, Wisconsin, and taught in the Mohawk public schools prior to her marriage. Mr. Gibbs is an instructor in the science department of the Kewaunee high school, Kewaunee, Wisconsin.

VARIED TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE ADD TO N. S. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)  
 Miss Lucile Payne has had her training in teaching English and dramatics. Her home is in Bridgeton, Indiana. She is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College at Terra Haute, a Master of Teachers College, Columbia, and has taught for several years in the high schools of Bedford and Mishawaka, Indiana. Miss Payne will have English and dramatics in high school.

Miss Harriett Koglin, of Astoria, Long Island, will be the new assistant in physical education in the College. She is a graduate of Grinnell College, Iowa, and has her master from the same institution. She has been teaching physical education in Grinnell for some time.

Northern bids all of the newcomers welcome and hopes we may find each other mutually congenial in work and play.

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