

# THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

51364

Vol. XV.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1932.

No. 1

## NORTHERN TEAM ALL SET FOR OPENING TILTS WITH OLD GRID RIVALS--SUPERIOR AND OSHKOSH

### FIVE LETTER MEN AND EIGHT OLD PLAYERS ON TEAM

New Material is Fast and Earnest.

A light but scrappy eleven will this year carry the Olive and Gold into three home games and as many out-of-town scrimmages. A night game with Superior Teachers, who last year buried Northern under an avalanche of line plunging, will open the season on this Friday.

Five regulars make a solid nucleus for this year's team, and to fill out the roster, Coach Charles Hedgcock has served warning he will select on the basis of performance. His backfield will be fast but light, made up by Captain Carl Bullock, his brother, Clarence, both seniors, of Marquette, and Johns, a junior, of Negaunee.

Three sophomores are fighting for ball-carrying jobs, Pearce, of Negaunee, Brotherton, Escanaba, and Hodges, of Lake Linden.

A green line will be strengthened by Holman, of Painesdale, and Niemi, of Ishpeming, both juniors.

The rest of the squad includes three juniors, Julius Hill, Ironwood, Raapana, Painesdale, both heavy linemen, and Rickard, Marquette, who showed a lot of speed last year. A bunch of scrappy sophomores more material looks good to the



NIEMI

coach, Bufford, Lincoln Park, holds down center. Northern's second brother act, the Ranguette's of Nahma, Gib and Dude, will play left tackle and end, respectively.

Other sophomore linemen are Norton, Gladstone, a hefty tackle, Struthers, Charlevoix, who is after guard position, and two Marquette men, Richards, Baraga Parochial, and Robinson, J. D. Pierce High, and Wilmers, Michiganme.

"A snappy lot," Coach Charles Hedgcock calls them, "with plenty of fight." Those who saw dummy work and scrimmage practice the past week bear him out. "And they fight together," he adds, "there is no quarreling, none of early season friction. Everybody is fighting hard, and pulling together."

Reports from enemy training camps show plenty of opposition for the Northern squad. Ypsilanti, in particular, when they open hostilities with the Olive and Gold for the first time, will put a powerful team on the field. Of interest to Northerners, of course, will be the fourth game of the season, when the Houghton Engineers will aid in the dedication of the new stadium.

### 2000 VISITING TEACHERS HERE

M. E. A. Convention Will Bring Crowd of Alumni and Strangers.

Program Interesting To Students

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 29, 30, and October 1  
Chairman—E. J. Hall, Superintendent of Schools, Calumet  
Vice-Chairman—Walter Gries, Commissioner of Schools, Marquette  
Secretary—C. L. Bystrom, Superintendent of Schools, Newberry  
District Executive Secretary—C. C. Wiggins, Northern State Teachers College, Marquette

#### GENERAL PROGRAMS

Thursday, September 29  
8:00 p.m. Auditorium, N. S. T. C.  
Invocation—Rev. Fred J. Clifford, Marquette  
Music—  
Address—  
Business Announcements—

Friday, September 30  
1:00 p.m. Auditorium, N. S. T. C.  
Business Meeting

Friday, September 30  
8:00 p.m. Auditorium, N. S. T. C.  
Music—  
Address—Hon. Webster H. Pearce, State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Address—Dr. George E. Vincent, Greenwich, Conn., Former President of the University of Minnesota

Saturday, October 1  
10:00 a.m. Auditorium, N. S. T. C.

Music—  
"Teachers' Welfare", Otto W. Halsey, Ann Arbor, President, Michigan Educational Association  
Address—Rodney H. Brandon, State Director of Public Welfare in Illinois, Springfield

#### REGULAR DIVISIONS

ELEMENTARY  
Friday, September 30  
2:00 p.m. Auditorium, N. S. T. C.  
Chairman—Mary Meighan, Grade Supervisor, Escanaba  
Music—  
Address—Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, Principal, Horace Mann School, Teachers College, Columbia University

#### HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, September 30  
2:00 p.m. Kaufman Auditorium, Graycroft High School  
Chairman—C. C. Strickland, High School Principal, Gladstone  
Music—  
Address—Ruth Mary Weeks, Head, Dept. of English, Paseo High School, Kansas City, Mo.

#### RURAL

Friday, September 30  
2:00 p.m. Longyear (History) Library, N. S. T. C.  
Chairman—W. T. S. Cornell, Commissioner of Schools, Manistique  
Music—  
Address—

#### PARENT-TEACHER

Friday, September 30  
2:00 p.m. General Library, N. S. T. C.  
Chairman—Mrs. M. B. Travis, District Chairman, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, Iron Mountain  
Music—  
Address—

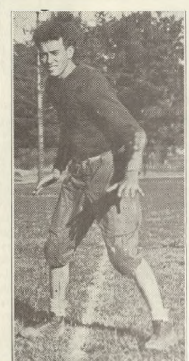
#### SPECIAL DIVISION

HOME ECONOMICS  
Friday, September 30  
2:00 p.m. Home Economics Room, N. S. T. C.  
Chairman—Dr. Marie Dye, Dean of Home Economics, Michigan State College, East Lansing

\*This meeting will be open to the public without admission requirements.

### ALUMNI REUNION Northern State Teachers College

Reunion and banquet, Friday, September 30, at 5:30 o'clock, N. S. T. C. gymnasium. Lydia M. Olson in charge of tickets.



HOLMAN

### MONDAY ASSEMBLY TO BE INNOVATION

Change Will Be Popular with Students and have Many Conveniences.

The regular weekly assembly hour, formerly held at 9:55 Thursday mornings, will this year be held at the same hour on Monday, according to a recent announcement by the administration. This change is being effected in the belief that it will be more advantageous to hold the meeting at the beginning of the week, rather than at the end.

In truth, we see many advantages in the new plan. It will facilitate the making of announcements for the week. Previously, announcements at the beginning of the week had to be made via the bulletin board, or by means of the "underground railroad" system, whereby a member of the office force surreptitiously hands to professors slips of paper, the contents of which are divulged monotonously and constantly in every class for three or four days!

More week-end freedom! Hear ye! Every shrewd and observing student will note that the off-day for 9:55 classes will henceforth and forevermore fall on Monday. What a boon this will be to him who persists in postponing Monday's studying until late Sunday evening! He will have never more than three preparations—that is, unless he wants to prepare Tuesday's lesson during the week-end.

Going to assembly is a good deal like going to church. Neither is compulsory, but in each case one feels a wee bit guilty if one misses a "service." Under the new plan, if you miss church on Sunday, you can stone (partially, at least) for the falling by dutifully trotting off to assembly at 9:55 the following day.

In short, after viewing the matter from every possible angle, we agree with the administration that the change in assembly hours is more than justified by the advantages which it offers.

Music—  
"Forward Looking Programs for Home Economics", Florence Faltgatter, Federal Agent for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

(Continued on Page 2)

### OPERA AND BAND, NOTED SPEAKERS, MAKE UP LYCEUM

Unusually Strong Numbers and Variety Mark Course.

Northern's Lyceum course will include five very attractive numbers this year. Will Durant will open the series with a lecture on Monday, October 10. Durant needs no introduction. His "Story of Philosophy," "Transition" and "Mansions of Philosophy" have made him familiar to all who read. Everyone will welcome an opportunity to see and hear him.

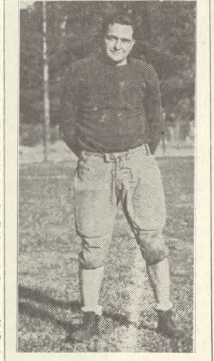
On November 22 Kryl's Band will give a program. Bohum Kryl and his band have charmed audiences all around the world and the name is known wherever band music is loved.

"Hansel and Gretel", by Humperdinck, will be sung in opera on Thursday, December 8. It was first presented in Weimar in 1893 and has been consistently one of the most popular operas on every repertoire.

John Langden Davies, who has made a world famous place for himself as journalist and lecturer, and who is well known as the author of "A Short History of Women", "Man and His Universe", and "The New Age of Faith", will speak on Monday, January 16.

The Art Theatre of Chicago is an old acquaintance of Northerners and will come back to entertain us on Wednesday, March 1.

Every number should have a strong appeal for a large majority and will feel that they can miss one of these treats.



CLARENCE "PINKY" BULLOCK

### Out Of The Air

Howdy, Hi!  
Vacation days, get thee behind me—I'm a Phi Epsilon prospect. Sez everybody, Sept. 19.

What's new in your town? Marquette is filled with hay fever victims and grads who wish they had hay fever—or sumpin'—and we've had swell trials and weeks at camp. Swell! When that golden tan fades to saffron yellow, and the freckles flock and freck, you can still talk about that jack-knife you perfected, etc., etc.

Frosh, how do you like it? The halls decrease in size after the first two weeks. You probably agree with Leo Marsh of Punch, who says, "A pessimist is a man who thinks the world is against him, and is probably right." Or after you've paid your tuition, lab and gym fees, you'll

(Continued on page 2)



CAPT. CARL "NIPPY" BULLOCK

### STUDENT'S HIKE EAST AND WEST "A LA THUMB"

Lautner and the Kellys See America First from the Road.

Back in the cold winter months, when the pines were whistling a melancholy tune along the shores of Lake Superior, two Northern men, one with feet hoisted high on a radiator and the other with nose against a cold window pane, decided that it was high time to bite a large piece of the world and satisfy their curiosity as to the taste of it. Too long had their love for beauty been starved, and too long had the call of the wide open spaces remained unheeded.

On the 26th of June, last, John Lautner and Milton Kelly severed all bonds and set forth into the great West. It is interesting to note, that about the time that pack-sacks were beginning to feel heavy and knickers were beginning to take on the travel-wrinkles known only to hitch-hikers, that their friend, Mary Maurino, received them in Ironwood for a very refreshing session.

In a few days Duluth had shipped by, the Dakotas, the land of endless prairies so graphically depicted by Roelvaag, with its cloudless skies and amber sea of wheat fields, had passed into the horizon behind the two young followers of Horace Greeley. At Miles City, Mont., they entered the greater West and had their first sight of a real cowboy town, a town in which they felt naked without ten-gallon hats.

Rides were coming fast and furiously as they made their way from Montana down into Wyoming. One of their big adventures in the latter state was a cowboy "social evening" on a Saturday night. Not being bowlegged like the men of that region, the Northerners found some trouble getting accustomed to the mode of dancing.

Shoshone Canyon with its majestic grandeur served as their path into Yellowstone, Yellowstone with its paint-pots, geysers, wild animals, its rivers and water-falls. One national park led to another, and in a few days Milton and John were climbing to unheard of heights on foot, or riding mules along the most perilous of precipices over the dizzyest of heights in Glacier National Park— that Switzerland in America.

Banff, Lake Louise, Calgary, and the Windermere route through Kootenay Park in the Canadian Rockies, provided scenes of beauty and majesty.

(Continued on Page 2)

### CALENDAR

Friday Evening, Sept. 23— Faculty Reception to Students

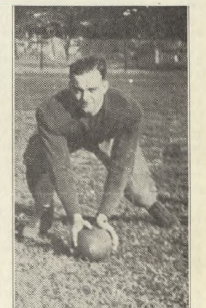
Thursday, Sept. 29— Opening of M. E. A.

Friday, Sept. 30— Northern Alumni Banquet College Gym

Saturday, Oct. 1— Homecoming Football Game New Athletic Field Oshkosh-Northern

Tuesday, Oct. 4— Men's Get-together

Monday, Oct. 10— Lyceum Lecture Will Durant



COLLINS

### Football Schedule

September 23—At Superior.

October 1—Oshkosh here.

October 7—At Ypsilanti.

October 15—Michigan Tech here.

October 22—Northland college here.

October 29—At Michigan Tech.

### OSHKOSH GAME FOR THE ALUMNI

Many Events are Planned For Visitors.

Northern's annual Homecoming game is this year scheduled for October 1. On that date Coach Hedgcock's olive-clad graders will oppose the Oshkosh team.

The Homecoming promises to be a noteworthy event this year. For one thing, the game with Oshkosh follows closely upon the termination of the M. E. A. convention at noon of the same day. This means that a goodly number of Northern alumni will be in town for the week-end. On Friday evening, the annual alumni banquet will be held in the college gymnasium. It is expected that about four hundred former Northerners will attend this dinner. Then, too, practically all of the sororities and fraternities are planning various affairs in the nature of homecoming dinners, reunion parties, and the like.

Furthermore, the new football stadium will witness its initial combat when Northern meets Oshkosh on October 1. This addition to the campus is a great improvement over the old field. Come to see it on Homecoming Day!

## ALUMNI AND STUDENTS, ALL OUT OCTOBER FIRST



## THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

VOL. XV. No. 1

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DON ANDERSON

Will be Student Editor of the News for 1932-33

BARILE M. PARKER, Advisor  
C. C. WIGGINS, Business Manager  
JYDIA M. OLSON, Alumni Editor

SEPTEMBER 19, 1932

### Editorial

#### Welcome, Frosh!

Northern welcomes all freshmen and newcomers to the opportunities of a higher education. Northern places her entire resources at your disposal. With the friendly cooperation of a willing faculty to work with you, that is all Northern can do. That is more than a fifty-fifty proposition with the remainder left to you.

Education is not a thing to be given or taken. It can not be bought or sold, picked up, handed out, or eaten. Education must be acquired through a desirous attitude of mind and effort. If Northern furnishes the laboratory and equipment, you must do the work, and to do the work effectively and profitably you must want to do it and do it well.

Northern is proud of her standing, proud of her record for scholarship and proud of the energy and ambition of her students. The loofer has never had a welcome here and has never felt much at home here. Northern holds the devotion of the serious and conscientious.

That does not mean that North-erners do not play and have a good time. He works best who plays hardest almost always. But there drifts in almost every year some well advertised big noise who would ballyhoo the campus into a froth of rah-rah enthusiasm. He often figures temporarily as a popular hero, but his life is short and he drifts away to other seats of learning with no credits to transfer.

Northern's spirit, Northern's enthusiasm, Northern's friendship, is a more subtle thing than that. Northern's loyalty is deep and warm. You will like it when you come to know it.

Northern doesn't care to be reformed or remodeled. She has just grown that way and keeps on growing. Learn her way and you will be happy.

Northern believes she has the best playground and the best work shop to be found. You are going to think so too.

#### Do What?

We believe in group activity? Clams, snails, and turtles would be better companions if they would shed their shells. A normal consequential life has to be lived with other people. In the hundred or thousand you can be only one, and as one you are dependent on the group for a great part of what you get out of it.

Social activity is not easy or natural for some. It is an art and must be learned and cultivated. Like all education it demands first an attitude of mind, and then effort.

Northern offers a broad field of opportunities for this activity. There are social groups in the sororities

and fraternities where poise, leadership, and executive abilities may be developed. There are music organizations for those who have talent there. There are the debating clubs for those who enjoy thinking and talking. Departmental clubs encourage indulging in your pet hobby. Athletics of every description invite your participation. Class organizations always seek men and women who can do things. School social functions are always yours to enjoy. Why not do something just for fun and make your personality just so much more valuable while having the fun. Be part of the engine instead of a brake.

#### 1932.

Never has a group of students come together when the aggregate sacrifice back of their coming was so great as is the sacrifice made to keep sons and daughters in school this year. There is scarcely a student in college who has not left someone at home doing without pleasures and even necessities to make it possible for him to come to school.

Pleasures are not measured by their expense. The resourceful, unselfish person can have a good time on little or nothing. Northern does her best to afford healthful recreation at a minimum expense. One thought of home, and another of the dimes in a dollar may help save some hardship for some one and show a bit of gratitude to those who deserve it. If you have ever counted pennies, do it now.

#### Greek or Barb.

Fraternities and Sororities may be anything from excellent to worse than worthless, from choice groups to the worst of snobs. Northern has six sororities and three fraternities, all of which are fine groups devoted to the best interests of college life, but each carries its own color, its own personality, its own distinctive marks. When you consider the choice of a group for affiliation it is a serious matter. It is serious in two ways. Your own happiness in such an association depends largely upon the personnel of the group and its common grounds with you. On the other side, the group depends on you to maintain its dignity, standing, and success.

Like most things, the benefits of fraternity life are not gotten, taken, or received; they are made and built out of active participation in the maintenance of an institution. I am an X Y Z, means nothing except as the members of X Y Z have worked together and pulled together on rough and smooth roads to make that name mean something. If you are worth having in a fraternity you must have something to give in return for what you hope to get.

To be happily located in fraternity life means deliberate choice of your group, and devoted loyalty when the choice is made.

### STUDENTS HIKE EAST AND WEST "A LA THUMB"

(Continued from Page 1)

The Golden Gate soon welcomed them, and John and Milton eagerly absorbed into their artistic souls cosmopolitan San Francisco with its Chinatown, its battle-ships, and its wharf scenes smacking of the Orient. At Los Angeles they enjoyed the Olympic games, spent three weeks in and about that sunshine metropolis, and managed a trip into Mexico. In Tijuana and in Caliente they saw the world of play and of pleasure hard at work enjoying itself in its own colorful way.

While in California, Milton and John, and some of their fraternity brothers from Northern State arranged to meet and have a reunion. What fun they must have had! Many relatives of the two Marquette live in California and were able to provide plenty of entertainment and amusement for them.

It was not long before the urge to get going asserted itself again, and donning their hiking clothes the boys set forth into the East—we have no doubt but that they would still be heading westward, had it not been for the blue barrier called the Pacific. Across the Mojave Desert they came to the Grand Canyon; across the Painted Desert of New Mexico, to beautiful Old Albuquerque, to romantic Santa Fe, and to the artists' colony of Taos. This is really their own story; get them to tell you about it. Imagine Milton, bartending at the Pueblo Indians over a bit of pottery or John studying the peculiar architecture of the Indians' adobe houses along the Rio Grande.

Ten days brought the two travelers from Los Angeles to Chicago. And in Milwaukee, while they were indulging down the main thoroughfare they were no less than literally assuaged to meet by sheer chance Mr. and Mrs. Lautner, who happened to be vacationing in that good old German city.

Both boys agree substantially on all of their stories about weird parties, ventures, excellent rides, and a marvelous trip. We hope that they have gotten enough of the spirit of wanderlust out of their systems to be able to remain with us until the Arbutus blooms again.

And Tom Kelly, too, the blood of a thousand generations of pirates coursing thru his feet, determined to solve the mystery of distance. As he puts it, he knew that the boundless west was a big place but it would certainly be overcrowded if one Lautner and two Kellys took it by storm at the same time.

A general eastern direction would suit his mood, thought the doxy Tom, so he promptly donned all the clothes his brother had carefully laid away and set his course for Quebec.

Beautiful Old Quebec, with its people, historic background and surroundings, determined him to see more of these people who spoke in a different language. He continued on down the St. Lawrence and finally, led by curiosity, he reached the Gaspe Peninsula. Here he found the native habitants living picturesquely in their fishing villages; men of every race here speaking nothing but the French language. A few days here and he continued on to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Halifax, where the maritime scenes, quite new to him, held him under their spell.

A few miles west of Halifax he found himself in the storied country of Longfellow's Evangeline. He spent a day or two in this locality and then, by steamer, across the Bay of Fundy, down the coast of Maine to New York and Greenwich Village where he spent a refreshing week with friends.

The sight of friends once more minded him of the, after all, incomparable people to be found at home in Marquette. Just as suddenly as he had started his trip he undertook the return.

Through the Catskills to Syracuse, then to Buffalo, across Lake Erie by boat on a moonlight night . . . And then Detroit, from where it was the merest sort of a step to Marquette. By coincidence, John and Milton and Tom all arrived home on the same evening.

Chaos ensued and has been maintained since by these three travelers who had taken to trips entirely different in what they offered to the sightseer.

### Louis G. Kaufman Lyceum Course

William Finley, Explorer,  
Nov. 10.Tollefson Trio and Jackson  
Dec. 9.Branson De Cue,  
Jan. 23.Granville, Dramatic Inter-  
ludes, Feb. 24.Princess Murat,  
March 27

#### Where Room?

Men who are looking for living quarters where they can have the independent comforts of home and the pleasures of community college life are urged to take a look at the fraternity houses before locating elsewhere. The good fellowship, the company for work and play, the facilities for recreation, and a whole host of human contacts are after all very valuable, and may counterbalance a smoky atmosphere. And another thing, you know the dear old college just hasn't provided anything as yet to take its place. The cinema has burst forth with "Okay America!", one of the year's best. It is a close-up of the famous broad-casting tattleer who peeps at the world and pops the latest in secrets over a nation-wide network, and purveys the intimate in his universally known column "Along Broadway." And as Winchell would say, "Boy, folks, what a peep. One of the best years still in peering with that grass color which so typifies the frosh; has just reported that the lowest form of humanity are those men who pen the scenarios for our slapstick comedies. Right? The hardest-boiled combination in the world: A man sitting at a typewriter in his shirt-sleeves, wearing a derby and chewing the butt of a dead cigar.

### Black and White

By JACK ROUGH

In spite of all protest, students will center their between-class social activities in the Inn. The exchange of thought, opinion, the invaluable touch of human contact, are after all very valuable, and may counterbalance a smoky atmosphere. And another thing, you know the dear old college just hasn't provided anything as yet to take its place. The cinema has burst forth with "Okay America!", one of the year's best. It is a close-up of the famous broad-casting tattleer who peeps at the world and pops the latest in secrets over a nation-wide network, and purveys the intimate in his universally known column "Along Broadway." And as Winchell would say, "Boy, folks, what a peep. One of the best years still in peering with that grass color which so typifies the frosh; has just reported that the lowest form of humanity are those men who pen the scenarios for our slapstick comedies. Right? The hardest-boiled combination in the world: A man sitting at a typewriter in his shirt-sleeves, wearing a derby and chewing the butt of a dead cigar.

In an extended conversation with a world traveler, who only a few months ago made one of his many complete trips around the globe, all the cities scattered about on the seven seas, the two which might again draw him back, because of their powerful fascination, were Naples and Shanghai. No two ports hold such an alluring memory as the one spot on the sparkling blue Mediterranean, and the other the international gateway to the hinterlands of the Orient. In his memories, also, walking the streets of this city today is the son of a consul to pre-revolutionary Russia, a man who was born and bred in the diplomatic circle, and lived in the glitter and dazzle of envoys and diplomats, under the old imperial regime. He has been through the barren and desolate wastes of Siberia, a chapter which will probably remain closed in his life, a part of his own history on which he will never speak. He too hoped some day to be a member of the diplomatic corps but such chaos in the life of his family turned him instead to the less hectic life of a musician. His ambition, he told me, is to again return to Vienna where he might study and master the violin under the direction of a famed artist, and paint at his leisure. As he finishes his cigarette his dark eyes glow and he slowly says, "Yes, I too knew Fritz Kreisler—but that is the past."

Charles Butterworth, the inimitable comedian of film, has at last returned to Broadway, where he will blaze forth in the new Max Gordon presentation captioned "Flying Colors." It is said by those who know that Butterworth's antics on the Manhattan stage will be an even bigger triumph than he has rung up in the past. Eugene O'Neill, whose "Strange Interlude" is also in film, still frames the most seductive titles—that is, seductive in the sense that they captivate the attention of the most jaded reader. And still no writer has painted such a vivid picture of a newspaperman as Katherine Brush. If any work is typically American the book that made her famous is Carl Van Vechten's "Peter Whiffle" is a masterpiece, in that it is an intimate and idealistic understanding of a friend, written in such exquisite style that it is unforgettable.

## A YARDSTICK to measure your SUCCESS

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."

This bank provides you with the planting ground. A few dollars deposited regularly each week in your Savings Account start sprouting interest at once.

A measure of your success is your ability to stick to this plan. Many people save every tenth dollar. Can you?

## UNION NATIONAL BANK

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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215 Pine St. c/o Beach Inn

## 2000 VISITING TEACHERS HERE

(Continued from page 1)

"Up to Date Material for the Teacher", Mary I. Barber, Kelllogg Company, Battle Creek

#### SECTION MEETINGS

Friday, September 30

#### AGRICULTURE

9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Peter White Bldg., Room 102.

Chairman—R. J. Wallis, superintendent of schools, Rudyard.

"The Combination Job," V. C. Vaughan, superintendent of schools, Trenary.—"Teaching Agriculture in a Large High School," Henry Wylie, agriculture instructor, Escanaba H. S.—Address by C. W. Putnam, director of Experiment Station, Chatham.—Round Tables.—Business Meeting.

#### ART

9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Administration Bldg., Room 301.

Chairman—Bertha Bergen, art supervisor, Sault Ste. Marie.

Address by Grace Spalding, head of art dept., N.S.T.C.—"Picture Study in the Grades," Mrs. Myrtle S. Johnson, art instructor, Ishpeming H. S.—Art exhibit.—Business Meeting.

#### CLASSICAL

9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Administration Bldg., Room 206.

Chairman—Lola M. Bates, Latin instructor, Crystal Falls.

"The Importance of Latin in the High School Curriculum Today from a Superintendent's Viewpoint," G. G. Matcol, superintendent of schools, Sault Ste. Marie.—Round Tables led by Edith Bach, Latin instructor, Iron Mountain.—Exhibit of posters, notebooks, models, drawings, etc.—Business Meeting.—Roman banquet.

#### COMMERCIAL

9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Administration Bldg., Room 108.

Chairman—Josephine Long, commercial and English instructor, Marquette.

"Remedial Work in Penmanship," Nettie Bopp, A. N. Palmer Company, Chicago.—"Accounting," E. K. Converse, director of commercial education, Menominee.—Address by Eben W. Pennock, head of banking dept., Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.—Business Meeting.

#### DEANS OF GIRLS

9:30 a.m. Recreation Room, N. S.T.C.

Chairman—Carolyn Biddle, Menominee H. S.

#### Out of the Air

(Continued from Page 1)

say R. H. L. is right. A real optimist is the manufacturer of metal pipes who says to open can by "inserting coin under rim of lid."

"Or something" has about reached the "oh yeah" stage—think so?

We've noticed the football men, Henry Steehler, Esther Maunula, and others around for a week. Just couldn't wait to get back. And of course, the Olympic fans and high-liners.

We foresee long, long sessions at the Inn this year. Don, Ed, Pearce, the Kellys and Johnny. They heard places to go, and went. Tom hiked alone—to Canada. Grand hospitality of the French—when Tom offered to pay up, tears streamed down their faces. Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. Lawrence, Boston, New York. All of 'em. Tom carried cod-fish 200 miles, in great hardship, only to find that it was dried fish, and he couldn't dent it with his teeth—in the woods, and hungry. He visited the universities along the way.

Johnny sighs. So many beautiful girls. Lots of them are still at the Hollywood resort, Coconut Grove, Los Angeles. Milton gained ten pounds riding in new Cadillac and Rolls Royces. Out West they're known as the Glacier Park Pioneers. Unintentionally, they broke the trail over "Swift Current Pass" for this year. Two others had tried it. The bodies have not been found. They swam in Canada and Mexico. Going Ritzy, they took an apartment at Los Angeles for three weeks. They'll be telling you about their ride on the pack horses, where the cowboy got playful—trotting the horses on an 18-inch trail down a 4000 foot pass.

What's going to happen when Tom and Milton feel talkative at the same time?

The clerks of the summer have learned how to answer people who ask, "Do you charge here?" Now—"What'd ya think this is? A battery station?"

Enough, and we'll be seeing you at the Social Friday, and the game Saturday.

#### EARLY ELEMENTARY

9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Auditorium.

Chairman—Helen B. Marsh, first grade critic, N. S. T. C.

"Teaching Social Science in Elementary School", Cecelia Math, Washington School, Sault Ste. Marie.—Demonstration of teaching social science by Olive G. Fox, second grade critic, N.S.T.C.—Business Meeting.

(Continued on Page 3)

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**2000 VISITING 5164 Campus Notes**  
**TEACHERS HERE**

(Continued from page 2)  
**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS**  
 9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Longyear Bldg., Room 115.  
 Chairman—Mrs. Minnie Brown, principal, Lincoln School, Munising.

"Community Contact," H. A. Wood, superintendent of schools, Munising. — Address by H. D. Lee, superintendent, John D. Pierce Training School, N.S.T.C. — Round Table. — Business Meeting.

**ENGLISH**  
 9:30 a.m. John D. Pierce Training School, Kindergarten Room.  
 Chairman—Randall R. Penhale, head of English dept., Negaunee.

"Individualizing Instruction in Senior English," Florence Langley, senior English instructor, Escanaba. — "Literature and Living," H. S. Doolittle, superintendent of schools, Negaunee. — Round Table — "Junior and Senior High School Composition." — Business Meeting.

**GEOGRAPHY**  
 9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Peter White Bldg., Room 200.  
 Chairman—E. D. Pierce, principal, Sault Ste. Marie Jr. H. S.

Round Tables—"The Separate Courses in Geography and History" and "The Fused Course in Social Science for Junior High School"—led by teachers from Ironwood, Negaunee, and Sault Ste. Marie. — Business Meeting.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
 9:30 a.m. Gravaert H. S., Kaufman Auditorium.  
 Chairman—Henning J. Anderson, principal, Marquette H. S.

Theme—"Social and Character Training." — "Maintaining Character in High School," G. K. Fisher, principal, Newberry H. S. — "Character Training through Discipline," R. H. Wilson, principal, Manistique H. S. — "The Control of the Social Development of High School Students," J. Jelsch, principal, Iron Mountain H. S. — "The Making of a Junior High School Curriculum," Clarence Zerbel, principal, Escanaba Jr. H. S. — Business Meeting.

**HISTORY**  
 9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Administration Bldg., Room 300.  
 Chairman—Ferdie Davis, Menominee H. S.

"A Retrospect of the Civil War and its Aftermath," L. A. Chase, head of history dept., N.S.T.C. — "Old Fort and Historical Memorials of Michigan," B. Frank Emery, executive secretary, Old Forts and Historical Association, Detroit. — Business Meeting.

**HOME ECONOMICS**  
 (See p. — for Division Program)  
 9:00 a.m.  
 Chairman—Isabelle McCall, Grand Marais.  
 "Revaluations in Home Economics," Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, M.S.C., and president of M. H. E. A. — "Homemaking," Ruth Russel, Central H. S., Lansing. — "Student Clubs," Mrs. Merle Byers, associate professor of home economics education, M.S.C. — Business Meeting. — Luncheon.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL**  
 9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Administration Bldg., Room 303.  
 Chairman—Glenn Wooster, Wakefield.

"Junior High School Mathematics," Kathryn LeMire, Escanaba H. S. — "Training for Citizenship," Herman Ylvisaker, principal, Wakefield H. S. — Business Meeting.

**KINDERGARTEN**  
 8:00 a.m. Breakfast. Women's Federated Club.  
 Chairman—Alice M. Doble, elementary supervisor, Sault Ste. Marie.  
 "Making the Most of Kindergarten Music," Ora Beaulieu, kindergarten instructor, Sault Ste. Marie. — Business Meeting.

**LATER ELEMENTARY**  
 9:30 a.m. John D. Pierce Training School, Auditorium.  
 Chairman—Carl Stafford, principal, Park School, Sault Ste. Marie.

Demonstration lesson—"Development of Sentences," Margaret M. Layne, sixth grade instructor, Marquette. — "Historical Background of" (Continued from page 4)



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The Tri Mu Fraternity house is spic-span, ready for guests. The house has been lively for the past week as headquarters of the training table and preliminary team activities.  
 A group of directors of physical education met at Northern on September 14, at the invitation of A. W. Thompson, director of State health and physical education. The session was live and interesting with the discussion problems in the adaptation of athletic and Phys. Ed. programs to the most effective results.  
 All men who are new at Northern are urged to turn out for the Men's Get-together. All men of Northern, faculty and students, forget everything but eating and playing for one evening. The food will be satisfying and the program stimulating. Don't miss it.  
 Plans are complete for the renovation and enlargement of the men's locker room and showers. The new addition will be twenty-eight by forty-eight feet and will have in addition a large athletic tog and drying room.  
 Amongst the improvements around the campus Waldo street has taken on some finishing touches at the west end, and now the adjacent portions of the campus are ready for landscaping. The grade on the northern end of the campus has been filled to a more even slope and little by little things look better and better.  
 John D. Pierce is all decked out in a new coat of fresh paint. Every finger mark has disappeared, and the children are beginning the new year with a clean slate. The rest of the school envies them and wonders when their turn will come.  
 The days of parking in a stone pile and in the brush are over. The city has taken mercy on us and "paved" Kaye Avenue with smaller rocks so that we can roll to a resting place without a jolt. It will never seem natural, but in a changing world some changes are most welcome.  
 Even Presque Isle Avenue has undergone its old curbs and offers a new expanse to traffic. One wonders how we ever lived in such congested quarters.  
 Miss Woolheiser and a friend, Miss Phillips, drove through Marquette this summer and called on friends. They were making the circuit of Lake Michigan. Miss Woolheiser is teaching in the Teachers College at Dekalb, Illinois.  
 Theta Omicron Rho urges all Alumni members who expect to attend the M. E. A. to make reservations for room and meals at the fraternity house as early as possible. There are plans for a reunion dinner, dance, etc.  
 Several of the sororities will hold their customary registration day teas today and tomorrow. Members of these organizations are requested to enquire of their officers as to the time and place for these parties.  
 All who are interested in journalistic work are urged to watch the bulletin board for notice of meeting for the organization of the News staff. All who have a writing hunch are urged to turn out.  
 Courts, Hazel R., who taught in the English and commercial departments of the College, is doing part-time teaching and research work at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Miss Courts visited in Marquette during the summer.  
 Shepherd, Harriet, formerly a member of Northern's office staff, is Mrs. William Lieper of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Lieper have two children, Billy, about three years of age, and a baby daughter, Carol Jean.  
 "I've got to buy a billfold."  
 "What's the matter? Can't you fold them by hand?"  
 "Why do you call Bill a theory?"  
 "Because he so seldom works."  
 A Freshman from the Amazon Put nightmares of his Gramazon:  
 The reason that  
 He was too fat  
 To get his own pajamazons.  
 Enroute to Northern via the D. S. S. & A., we overheard the engineer cry out to the station agent at Michigamme: "Hey, don't you remember me? I was here last week!"  
 Gallant Old Bachelor: "Would you like a lock of my hair?"  
 Antiquated Spinster (cooly): "Why don't you offer me the whole wig?"  
 G. O. B. (with icy disdain): "You are very biting, madam, considering that your teeth are porcelain."



## 2000 VISITING TEACHERS HERE

(Continued from page 3)

our Nation as Presented in Sixth Grades of Sault Ste. Marie," Dorothy Kinsey, McKinley School, Sault Ste. Marie. — "The Meaning of Fractions," Violet B. Cliff, Ryan School, Hancock. — Business Meeting.

### LIBRARY

9:30 a.m. Eighth Grade Room, John D. Pierce School.  
Chairman—Marie Bezold, Escanaba Sr. H. S.

**MANUAL ARTS AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION**  
9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Longyear Bldg., Room 117.  
Chairman—Tom C. Davis, director of industrial education, Negaunee.

Business Meeting. — "Progress in Printing," J. J. Guelff, manager, Guelff Printing Co., Marquette. — "Answering the Critic's 'Does He Pay?'" E. E. Miller, supervisor of manual arts, Ironwood. — "Shop Organizations," Leonard Fla, supervisor of manual arts, Ishpeming. — Round Table.

### MATHEMATICS

9:30 a.m. N.S.T.C., Administration Bldg., Room 207.  
Chairman—Alfred Davis, Sault Ste. Marie.

"Modern Trends in Junior High Mathematics," Loretto Slaterly, Iron Mountain. — "Methods in Geometry," Don H. Bottom, principal, John D. Pierce Training School, Marquette. — "What a Student Should Know in Mathematics When He Finishes High School," L. F. Dugan, registrar and mathematics instructor, Michigan College of Industry and Technology, Houghton. — Round Table. — Business Meeting.

### MODERN LANGUAGE

9:30 a.m. Administration Bldg., Room 104.  
Chairman—Angela Nosenco, French instructor, Sault Ste. Marie.

"Methods of Motivation in Foreign Languages," Evelain Archambeault, French instructor, Marquette. — "Principles of Extra Credit work in Foreign Languages and Methods," Eleanor Wegg, French instructor, Ishpeming. — "Reading Versus Grammar in Foreign Languages," Mary E. French, French instructor, Escanaba. — Business Meeting.

### MUSIC

9:30 a.m. Administration Bldg., Room 306.  
Chairman—Ruth Craig, head of voice dept., N.S.T.C.

"The Adolescent Voice," Hildergarde Johnson, voice instructor, Marquette Jr. H. S. — "Interpretation," Jessie Cameron, supervisor of music, Houghton. — "Musical Tests," Doris Nelson, supervisor of music, Kingsford School, Iron Mountain. — "Music Appreciation," Lyle Atkins, supervisor of music, Munising. — Business Meeting.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. Gym., J. D. Pierce School, N.S.T.C.  
Chairman—Russell C. Hinote, Ironwood.

### RURAL

9:30 a.m. Longyear Bldg., History Library.  
Chairman—Mrs. John C. Watson, county school commissioner, Ironwood.

Business Meeting. — "Projects and Activities in Rural Schools," Elizabeth Ekstrom, principal, Erwin Central School, Ironwood. — "Planning the School Day," Ina M. Kelley, ass't director of rural education, Lansing. — "The Joys of Teaching," Dr. Ernest Burnham, rural education dept., W.S.T.C.

### SPEECH

9:30 a.m. John D. Pierce Tr. School, Room 210.  
Chairman—Joseph H. Shipman, Escanaba H. S.

"High School Theater," Harold Bainter, speech instructor, Gladstone H. S. — "The Evils of Declamation," Velma Sherrod, speech instructor, Wakefield H. S. — "Technique of a Speech Correction, Survey from Kindergarten through High School," Paul Ward, speech instructor, L'Anse H. S. — "What the Secondary School Teacher Should Know about Speech Correction," Forrest A. Roberts, professor of English, N.S.T.C. — "Practical Hints on Speech Correction," Cecil Denton, speech instructor, Marquette H. S. — Business Meeting.

### SCIENCE

9:30 a.m. Peter White Bldg., Room 204.  
Chairman—B. B. Loveland, Escanaba.

"An Activity Program for Biol-

## Among Northerners

### BRIEFS

Ellison, Elizabeth L., '20, is attending the library school at the University of Wisconsin.

Prickett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. (Catherine Densmore, '20, B. S. '29), who formerly lived in Rochester, New York, are now residents of London, England, and may be addressed at 122 Shrewsbury Road, New Southgate, London, N. 11.

Hardimon, James E., '24, A. B. '28, who taught in the Reed City schools for a number of years, is principal of the high school at Newaygo, Michigan.

Jones, John O., '24, is coach of the Normal School at Clarion, Pennsylvania. He was director of physical education and coach at Royal Oak, Michigan, for several years after graduating from Northern. During the past summer he attended the coaching school at Northwestern in Evanston.

Johnson, Tiny, '26, is Mrs. William Ala, of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Ala have a daughter, Jean Marilyn, about two years of age. Mr. Ala is in the employ of the government at the locks.

Densmore, Georgina R., '28, has returned to Pine Plains, New York, to resume her teaching in the seventh grade of the Seymour Smith Academy. Miss Densmore spent the summer at her home in Marquette.

McClintock, David H., '29-'30, midshipman, visits his parents in Marquette during the summer months. He has returned to Annapolis where he is a student at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Giovannini, Peter E., B. S. '30, teaches art in the River Forest Township high school in Oak Park, Illinois. Mr. Giovannini taught in the Normal School at Whitewater, Wisconsin, during the past year.

Petraneck, Peter J., '30, teaches in the junior high school and is assistant coach in the Marquette schools.

Carpenter, Dorothy, '31, is an instructor of Latin and English in the Daggert high school.

Nelmark, Jack R., B. S. '31, has accepted a position in the Ironwood schools for the coming year.

Pepin, Cecelia A., '28, B. S. '31, who taught home economics in the Trout Creek schools during the past year, is attending the University of Michigan, taking work in dietetics.

### MARRIAGES

Antilla, Ellen, '26, of Hancock and Mr. Fred Aho, of Rousseau, were married in Mass City, June 22, 1932. Mrs. Aho has been a teacher in the Hancock schools for the past five years. Mr. Aho is manager of the Three Winners store at Ontonagon, where they are making their home.

Haller, Elsa D., '29, of Hancock and Mr. Dean Williams, of Cameron, Missouri, were married in Hancock recently. Mrs. Williams taught physical education in the Gladstone schools for the past two years. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the State Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri, and has done graduate work at Columbia University. He is a music supervisor in the Bay View high school in Milwaukee. They may be addressed at 2926 S. Mabbett Ave., Milwaukee.

O'Brien, Betty E., '30, formerly of Hulbert, and Mr. Ilo Henry Bartlett, of East Lansing, were married in Iron Mountain in June, 1932. Mrs. Bartlett was a member of the Chapin school faculty in Iron Mountain prior to her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are making their home in East Lansing.

Two small boys were quarreling. Said one:

"My pa, he's a financier."  
"Tain't much to brag of," sneered the other. "My pa an' Uncle Jack are in jail, too."

A member of the faculty in a London medical college was appointed an honorary physician to the king. He proudly wrote a notice on the blackboard in his classroom:

"Professor Jennings informs his students that he has been appointed honorary physician to His Majesty, King George."

When he returned to his classroom in the afternoon he found written below the notice this line: "God save the King."

## Library Notes

The following books have recently been added to our library:

Myers, G. E.  
Problem of vocational guidance.  
New international yearbook for 1931.  
Annual supplement to the New International encyclopedia.

Ormsby, H.  
France: a regional and economic geography.

Packard & Sinnott.  
Nations as neighbors.  
An elementary economic geography, emphasizing the interdependence of nations through their imports and exports.

Salter, Sir Arthur.  
Recovery: the second effort.  
World politics and business.

Soule, George.  
A planned society.  
One of the new forward-looking books on economics.

Statesman's yearbook, 1932.  
The latest volume of this useful reference work.

Tickell, F. G.  
Examination of fragmental rocks.  
Microscopic examination of rock fragments.

U. S. Congress.  
Congressional directory.  
Information regarding the present Congress and government officials in Washington.

Van der Bijl, H. J.  
The thermionic vacuum tube and its application.

The following books on vocational education are now in the library:

Eaton.  
Education and vocations.  
Ericson.  
Teaching problems in the industrial arts.

Mays.  
Introduction to vocational education.  
Mays.  
Problems of industrial education.

Prosser & Allen.  
Vocational education in a democracy.  
Selvidge & Fryklund.  
Principles of trade and industrial teaching.  
Snedden.  
Vocational education.  
Wright & Allen.  
Efficiency in vocational education.  
Wright & Allen.  
Supervision of vocational education.

Additional copies of the following have been acquired:  
Barrows, Parker & Parker.  
Europe and Asia.  
Hinman.  
Gymnastic and folk dancing, vol. 1.  
Kugler.  
Italian schools of painting.

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When Nature took the flower-bloom of earth  
And fashioned of it you, she saw it wise  
To make you fair . . . It was her own surprise  
That molding you, she felt no common dearth  
Of gifts; God-like and lavish, at your birth  
She brought a bit of heaven from the skies  
And lit the light of life within your eyes  
To give your beauty's glow a finer worth.

As I gaze up at your Aurora face,  
And dream it is a dream that cannot end,  
I am no more a skeptic-grown-up now,  
But just a humble child adoring grace,  
And wishing that your loveliness would bend  
To drop a gracious kiss upon my brow.

—Ellen Rynanen.

There Is a Depression!

Optimist: "Next year we'll all be begging."  
Pessimist: "From whom?"

During a recent excursion to Hoboes' Hollow, south of the city, we observed a card game in progress. Several rather unkempt and unwashed gentlemen were in the game. Suddenly one of them looked across at his partner and remarked, "Sam, if dirt was trump, what a hand you'd have!"



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