



NOVEMBER ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

DEBATE GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS, COMMENCE WORK

State Tax Reduction Will Be Question Under Discussion.

Activity in Northern's debate league has commenced with the accomplishment of the problems of organization, choosing subjects for debate and the election of officers.

The advisors for the various clubs are Miss Lena Durbanow, Minervans; Miss Mildred Magers, Forum; Mr. Forrest Roberts, Haynes; and Mr. Gunther C. Meyland, Websters.

Meeting last Wednesday night at 7:00, Haynes elected Roland Strolle, Pres.; Wm. Koski, Vice-Pres., and Marvin Houghton, Sec.-Treas.

The Forum and Minervan devoted not a little time in considering the topic chosen for women's intercollegiate debates in the state for 1932.

The subject chosen for the men's intercollegiate debates throughout the state for 1932 is, "Resolved, that the property taxes in Michigan for state and local revenue should be substantially replaced by other forms of taxation."

Every alumnus we talked with, here for the Convention, asked where Northern's team supporting spirit had gone.

Recently a natural bust of Washington was noticed along a New York river front. During the night the reflections of light on the bust give the appearance of changing facial expressions.

HAMPTON HEADS MANUAL ARTS MEN

Joseph Hampton will head the manual arts club, as a result of the election at the first meeting of the club this year, held in L117.

Advisers McClintock and Ferns addressed the men briefly on the merits and importance of the field, and explained the club's program.

Included in the features of the meetings will be reports by members on some special phase of manual arts work not taken up in detail in class discussion.

Membership this year is somewhat small, due to the large number of manual arts men on the football squad.

DANCING CLASS TO BE ORGANIZED

Men and women who wish to learn to dance should take advantage of the social dancing class which will begin in two or three weeks.



(Courtesy of The Mining Journal)

NORTHERN'S NEW STADIUM

Dragging An Ear

By BOB MCKINDLES.

If you are isolated, there is hope. If you are desolate, things begin to look bad.

Might we add the depression of 1929 as an eleventh step to Mr. Durant's ten other steps in the history of man.

One way of rapidly becoming a member of the "is my face red" category is to have your voice crack while giving a report.

Roy Ostlund, a Ypsi half-back of two years' experience, is through for the 1932 season, because of injuries that will necessitate an operation.

The average wise-cracker goes about carrying a picture of himself, in the midst of a Joe E. Brown laugh.

Whether you believe it or not you are now in the midst of the greatest and longest home-coming in history. It began in 1929 and it's still going strong.

If the average cafe is not able to fill your order, just ask for Thursday's soup and you'll get it—Pronto!

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One of the most pronounced instances of the present depression is to see someone "knocking off bursts" on a Twenty Grand.

FLIGHT OF BIRDS ASSEMBLY TOPIC

"Birds and Their Flight" was the topic chosen by Milton W. McGowan, of Marquette, member of the Gravenet High School faculty, when he spoke before the second regular Monday assembly.

Mr. McGowan's talk included a resume of the types of flight, the adaptations of flying animals, and the speed with which the various winged creatures, from mosquito to cormorant, fly.

The speaker was introduced by President John M. Munson.

education instructor, has held these classes every year since coming to Northern State, and she urges all who are interested to attend.

Socialism No Solution For Distress—Lautner

A large but undecisive Socialist minority vote for Nov. 8 was predicted by Mr. Lautner in an interview with a News reporter recently.

Mr. Lautner cited the recent In-all investigations as strengthening the Socialist case for ownership of public utilities.

"Personally, I am unable to see how the Socialist program, which contemplates increasing our present cumbersome and wasteful bureaucracy, perhaps more than a hundred fold, can be efficient.

"I vote independently," Mr. Lautner concluded. "I have not yet decided my vote, and will not do so until the candidates have more fully presented their cases to the public.

When are they going to put movie magazines in the Dean's office? No page on a cosmopolitan newspaper has quite the glamour and color of the "Shipping And Mails."

"Already scientific management has advanced from a study of the individual job to the development of Trade Associations dealing with the interests of a whole industry.

"Perhaps, unwittingly, we are already entering upon this course. The non-partisan Coolidge Railroad Commission, recently appointed by thirty-one industrial and non-industrial associations for the purpose of studying afresh the problems of all roads, will find that they cannot make the railroads prosper without making the whole country prosper.

"I have great respect for Norman Thomas as a man. He is no fire-eater. He has run in Presidential campaigns before, and his views are always sought after by magazines.

Score Touchdown At Delta Social

In a pseudo-football game played between the Delta and their guest opponents underneath the floodlights of the College gym, Friday night, Oct. 7, the former proved to be the winner by virtue of satisfying their opponents with a good time.

The cheering for the game, provided by Goodman's Tunesmiths, inspired the players to a degree that brought forth hearty participation by all.

At the close of the session pamphlets were distributed to all present.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Oct. 19 Class Organization Meetings. Friday, Oct. 21 Gamma Social Evening. Saturday, Oct. 22 Football Game Northland here. Wednesday, Oct. 26 Class Elections

Black and White

By JACK ROUGH

When are they going to put movie magazines in the Dean's office? No page on a cosmopolitan newspaper has quite the glamour and color of the "Shipping And Mails."

"The average business leader is too exclusively absorbed in his own special field. This prevailing attitude is illustrated by the remark of a dental student who, when told that he had to take courses in the anatomy and physiology of the whole body, said: 'I am not interested in these, I am interested only in teeth.'

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Dean Addresses Women at Assembly

Miss Carey welcomed the old and new girls in the regular women's assembly held in the auditorium Oct. 10. The freshmen were congratulated on the way they were adjusting themselves to college life, and the old girls for the welcome and encouragement they were giving the newcomers.

After a discussion of some of the difficulties that might confront the new women and a few helpful suggestions as to their solutions, the girls were given slips containing instructions to students and matrons.

NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE AT THE CLASS MEETING

Final Elections to Be Held On Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Class elections are coming! Wednesday, Oct. 19, the four classes here at Northern will meet separately—i.e. fresh in the gymnasium auditorium, etc. The customary practice of apportioning each class into numerous smaller groups will again be revived.

The importance of these elections has, in the past, been slighted by most of the students—they regard it as another routine which must be gone through before the school year can again resume its uninterrupted way. There is, however, an aspect of class elections which goes much deeper than the superficialities which we have described above.

Genial Will Durant, the man who took philosophy down off the dusty shelves of scholars and placed it in the minds and wildest of people, addressed a large audience of students and townspeople in the auditorium on the evening of October 10th.

DURANT BELIEVES HUMAN PROGRESS TO BE CONTINUOUS

Education the Life Blood of Today's Civilization, Says Speaker.

The question which Durant strove to solve for his audience was, "Is progress real?" in the words of Durant a very dangerous problem to attempt to solve and one that is liable to be very disconcerting to the thinker.

"All progress," said Durant, "might be superficial change and not improvement in the door or in the end." He illustrated this point by bringing to mind the New York of today in contrast with the New York of fifty years ago.

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THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Marquette, Michigan. Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial

Aftermath.

Northern's gridiron warriors marched down-state last week to meet Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti. Less experienced and lighter than the Hurons, the Olive and Gold team was routed, 50 to 0, and retreated gloomily homeward. They offered no alibi for their crushing defeat; Ypsilanti's gridlers played smart football, and they displayed a team that was smoothly powerful, both offensively and defensively. The Hurons are admittedly a far better aggregation than Northern this fall, and their superiority is acknowledged.

The Ypsilanti Daily News deemed the game as being a "two-hour scrimmage for the Hurons," and characterized the Northern team as "putting up a weak front," and as being "small in stature and raw in the fundamentals of football." Although these comments are unnecessary, despite Northern's obviously inferior team, they might be construed as adverse criticism. The game left one unpleasant aftermath, however, which cannot be accepted as anything but genuine, ill-directed sarcasm, and that was the comment made in the Iron Mountain News by W. Treloar, who hinted that a change in fraternity predominance on Northern's team might win games. The suggestion is atrocious to say the least. It is rather unfortunate for Northern that men who are in a position to boost her team should make such absurd criticisms.

Judas.

In the stockyards of Chicago, to Judas, a patriarchal traitor, is allotted the task of leading the sheep to the execution chamber. Day after day, year after year, Judas walks up the incline, followed by the trusting animals. Into the dark regions of the butchering room he walks, and they blindly follow. A door opens on the other side, but only Judas comes out.

Again and again national states rush into war and chaos. The Judas of "patriotism" is well to the front, singing the national anthem and waving the flag. It sweeps blindly across the battlefield to the cry of "my country, right or wrong!"

Into the schools we teach walks the Judas. Into schoolbooks it pours its narrow, bigoted, self-sufficiency. It recites poems of war and hate, and on national holidays it works itself into a frenzy of flag-waving. It marches to the beat of drums, and its unrefined retinue stirs the blood in the veins, fills the breast with a glorious ailment and befores the mind. It enters political campaigns to the thunder of cannon, and legislatures

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When you pay by check there is no chance of paying bills twice, for a canceled check is legal proof of payment and ends all arguments.
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DURANT BELIEVES HUMAN PROGRESS TO BE CONTINUOUS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Durant quoted from his seemingly inexhaustible classical wealth, Plato, who had no belief in progress; Aristotle, who said that the sea of life was turbulent on the surface but immobile at its bottom; and Lucretius, who wrote that superficial fashions, mannerisms, methods, and faith were constantly changing but underneath all were the same unchangeable ends, purposes and realities.

Two thousand years ago Ruth Snyder, had she been alive, would have put an asp in her husband's bed. As it happened in the twentieth century she murdered him with a hammer. The end would be the same in both ages but the means entirely different. Even Virgil, the cheeriest of the Latin poets, placed his faith in the horrible theory of Eternal Recurrence. Every civilization repeats the stages of past civilizations as to circumstance and detail. Durant barbaqued the Aeneid; Jason will be fixed again; Priam too, will be again for the body of Hector, and a million years from now might find the same audience facing Durant and listening to his lecture." This disturbing theory, according to Durant, has always had support among profound thinkers. He cited Spencer and Nietzsche as expounders of this doctrine.

Men in the middle ages, for a thousand years, scorned the thought of any real progress. Life, in which there was nothing certain but death, was but for them a prelude to a longer play which would also disappear in trackless days. This philosophy was carried down into the writings of the philosophers writing at the close of the Renaissance. A writer of this period has imagined a dialogue between Socrates, the philosopher, and Montaigne, the sceptic.

"How do you find the people, Montaigne?" asks Socrates. "Montaigne then goes into a lengthy description of the people and the times; inquisitions, pestilence, religious wars, strife, massacre of St. Bartholomew, religious persecutions, superstition and ignorance.

Socrates replies, "I find that human nature has not changed since I drank the hemlock. Here again we see evidence of this age-old belief that everything changes apparently but man. And so on down into the eighteenth century the theory of Eternal Recurrence successfully outbalanced thought on progress. In 1794 a young man, condemned to the guillotine by Robespierre for voting against the execution of the king of France, escaped to a lonely hide-out. Here, with imminent death his only companion, the youth set down on paper the first book ever written on progress. The work, which dealt mostly with the social and economic development of mankind, was titled "A Sketch of the Picture of Progress of The Human Spirit". The marvel of it is that the author of the book, Count d'Orsay, in the face of his own capture, bloodshed, and his own capture, starting him in the face, could write a book so filled with optimism. He anticipated the day when the sun would not shine on slavery, woman would be emancipated from man and nowhere would there be unhappiness. "Man's capacities," he said, "had no limit other than the duration of the globe." His work completed, d'Orsay handed it to his hostess with instructions for handling. Left his refuge, was captured and died a suicide in the arms of his captors.

Along came the nineteenth century with the Industrial Revolution, which put riches, goods, and comforts into the hands of the common man. The wonders of the century changed the ideas of progress into a dogma. Men marveled at their machines and their accomplishments; they became very self-satisfied. "Certainly," thought profound minds, "there can be no progress beyond this." They called their century, "the wonderful century."

Ruskin, Carlyle, Tolstoy looked about them and wondered if they were really looking upon progress. Balfour said "We progress in intellect, knowledge, and ideas, but we behave according to instincts, emotions, and desires which never change." These men had raised the question but had left it unanswered. With this question answered what else would matter?

Durant quoted the old historian's phrase: "What goes up must come down". The magnificent pyramids of Egypt have waged an unsuccessful battle with the sands and time; the frieze of Phidias on the Parthenon has been wiped out by battle, and so it has been with the ancient monuments of the world over. Europe, today, prides herself on

her greater science, music and art; greater, says she, than ever before. Yet Oswald Schwenck says Europe is dying from war, birth-control, affluence, political corruption, and moral degeneration. America has built a civilization, greater and broader than any before it. Yet, if history is true, hundreds of years hence savages will roam here once more.

Practically all of the information and references which Durant has presented up to this point are on the side of the theory of Eternal Recurrence. Now, he turns about and strives to build up a solid foundation for the other side of the question, the side which he himself favors. This side of the question involves a listing of a number of stages through which man has passed in order to reach the position he now holds.

Speech, without which man could not hope to progress either in thought or action, was the first real step which man accomplished. Speech enabled man to tell men as man and merely as men. It translated thought into a visual image. The true beginning of man was in his attempt to find words to cover a series of objects. Virgil, Shakespeare, Kant, Einstein, and like men are evidence of the rise of man.

The second step was made when man came into possession of fire. Fire dispensed with fear. No longer need man cower in the darkness of his cave at night; he was from that time on in no danger from the prowling animals of the forest. Frazier defines the unlimited importance of this step in his work, The Golden Bough.

The acquisition of fire was followed by man's successful conquest of the animal. Man tamed the animal, outsmarted him, fought him and defeated him; killed him for food or domesticated him for his own use as he saw fit. The success of man in this step has made us secure, today, from every beast except ourselves.

With the control of speech, fire, and animals in his power, man began to look to higher things. Woman looked about her, saw the vegetation springing from the earth and conceived a plan. She dragged man from the wandering life of the carnivore and domesticated him; she presented him with a home, the psychological center and basis for civilization. Durant said that, as her first domesticated animal, man owed everything to woman.

The home led to social organization and the origin of philosophy. Previous to this point, when two brawny woodsmen quarrelled, one of them framed down on the field after the fray. Now it became a practice to submit differences to arbitration. Therein was the origin of philosophy.

Since the first social organization there has been an ever growing firm moral sense in man. Man learned to control himself; generally speaking, he no longer beat women. He found himself ashamed to take advantage of that which was weaker than he was.

The courting of women became less violent. Love, which depends on love, imagination, and idealism, and which has produced all the good and bad poetry ever written, developed in early man. Durant called this spiritualization of the greatest achievement of the human race. "Tools came, and with them the making of machines, from both of which sprang science. These, man applied to the remaking of things and the remaking of himself.

As an outgrowth of the previous steps, man invented writing and printing. This step enabled man to bind together nations and civilizations and created a medium whereby a young civilization could pass on its knowledge.

Out of printing and writing grew education, the life blood of our civilization of today. It is the intellectual, moral, and artistic heritage of man. If it ceased to operate, one hundred years hence would see our race savages. We are born savages and it is through this education that the mental and social heritage is transmitted.

Our fathers, mothers, schools, and people pour education into us. The modern mind has become more flexible than that of any preceding generation. In spite of the fact that there is always a majority of fools, if we compared the Tom, Dick, and Harry of ancient Greece with the T. D. and H. of modern America, we would find the comparison favorable to us. We have profited by all that has gone before.

This generation has given lavishly to its youth; it has spent unlimited amounts to transmit its heritage to its youth. Durant exhorts us to pray that this will not have been all in vain. Progress, said Durant, as he wound up his speech, is "the unwavering ability of human beings to do great things at whatever cost."

IN COLLEGE AND SCHOOL
An easy (?) lesson
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Spends 2,600
Saves 0
Worth 0
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Digressions
By John Gray
Things are beginning to look bright for the sign painters in Chicago; recently a large number of them were employed by the city to change the "Keep-off-the-grass" signs to "Don't eat the grass." This depression has taught me that contentment means learning to do with the things we can do without—I see Cupid has begun his class in Archery again this fall—this class begins at eight o'clock in the morning and lasts until four in the afternoon. The class is held in the main hall, and in the adjacent halls there are no off days, and students rarely cut. Between classes the instructor's darts can be seen flying through the air and pinning his helpless students into the rarest combinations. Sometimes his smallest co-eds are confronted with problems which are too long to solve in a term. Before enrolling in this class, I would advise you to consult the instructor, because he will outline your program for your home work.

THE NIGHTINGALE
GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND REFRESHMENTS
Fine Confections and Home Made Candy
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STATION MJK
Empty umpire sorority were on the verge of hair-pulling and hammer-slaying over who is going to have whom, and why so and so does or doesn't fit where. Keep cool, girls, someone had the same trouble over you.
Late Monday night we discovered John Gray, alias "the arm chair philosopher", called up in an old sauer-kraut barrel behind the Gorilla Cafe; amazed, we surveyed the rattling shell of what, earlier in the day, had been a hale and hearty youth; his face, ghastly white, was contorted fiendishly; strange noises oozing from the very lowest depths of his heels ricocheted off his fourth lumbar vertebrae, defied his vocal chords and came into the world utterly unrecognizable. At last, compassion moved us. We approached him and gently inquired if there was anything we could do to him that hadn't already been done. "I've got it, friend," he said. "It's really all so simple. Just multiply the far from numerous coughs and sneezes heard during Will Durant's lecture by the number of seats in the last three rows in the auditorium, divide and redivide by the number of keys lost annually from Doc Lowe's Lab, and you'll know just how many times better Durant was than the usual run of platform speakers."
Excitement ran rampant, that is to say, vague rumblings rumbled up and down the halls and in and out of all the rumble seats when it was reported, last week, that Buffalo Bill had shaken the dust of the tomb from his brave bones and was ankle-girdling at the foot of the foyer stairs. The press, with customary proficiency, rushed to the spot to make the scoop. "Alas! and alas! and alas! today! There at the foot of the stairs stood Ted Mason in all the glory of an Indian wedding. Oh, well! It might have been Buffalo Bill."
Well, no news is good news; if you haven't found any news here you're better off.
making of Rasputin, the life of the sex-mad monk of Russia, who ruined and put a nation to shame. Also, one of the librarians told the nasty old waiter at the Inn that not even the head waiter in Boston could treat her that way. They say the Tri Mu's are that way about the nurses.

Black and White
(Continued from page 1)
Goosestep. Broadway has placed the movie version of Strange Interlude in its brightest lights, making it the caviar of film-fare. The three Barrymores have collaborated in the

MINERS HUMBLE OLIVE AND GOLD 12-0

ISOLAMPI AGAIN RUINS NORTHERN'S HOPES OF VICTORY

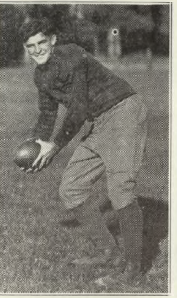
Scoring in the first and fourth quarters, Michigan Tech's orange-jerseyed football clan triumphed over Northern, 12 to 0, on the College field, Saturday, Oct. 15. The Miners started a goalward campaign in the first few minutes of the game when Isolampi romped 15 yards to Northern's 25 yard line and Karas took a pass from Murray to the 12 yard line. After Isolampi had again battered the line and forged to the five yard strip, Rickard broke through to nail him for a three yard loss on fourth down. Murray returned "Nippy" Bullock's punt to Northern's 24 yard line, and on the first play passed over the Olive and Gold secondary to Viali, Tech end, who took the pass on the four yard line and romped over the goal-line. Late in the fourth quarter, Bill Shingler, Tech captain and guard, blocked Bullock's punt, "Nippy" recovering on the five yard line. The kick was short, going out-of-bounds on Northern's 25 yard line. Again the Olive and Gold line heroically repulsed all assaults and finally took possession of the pigskin on their six inch line, but Murray returned their next punt to the 15 yard line, and after three plays had brought the ball down to the six yard line. Kokal crashed off left tackle for the final marker.

Isolampi was the shining light of the Tech aggregation; although he failed to score, his line bucks which rarely made less than three yards, and his frequent sweeping end runs were really the deciding factor in a contest which was bitterly fought throughout. Murray, Tech quarterback, contributed much to his team's success. His accurate passing and consistency in returning punts were outstanding. "Nippy" Bullock was the most effective man on the Northern team, his punting and defensive work being extremely commendable. Northern's offensive efforts, reduced to a whisper, were particularly futile whenever a scoring opportunity confronted them. In the second quarter Pearce, Northern fullback, picked up a partially-blocked Tech punt and galloped to Tech's 25 yard line before he was tackled. Four Northern plays netted a scant four yards, and the Miners took the ball on downs. Again in the third quarter the Olive and Gold was deep in enemy territory when Rickard recovered a Tech fumble on a bad pass from center and finally downed the ball on the Miner's 20 yard line. But Marquette's offense just wasn't clicking, and in two plays they had lost just exactly 12 yards and also their chance for a touchdown. Tech finally taking the ball on downs. The Olive and Gold defense on the other hand was almost sensational at times. Twice they repulsed the

Northland Next Foe

Northland College of Ashland, Wisconsin, will bring their team here next Saturday. The Ashland school has an eleven composed of many veterans of past seasons, and their strength is shown by the fact that they defeated the strong Tech team, 6 to 0. Their only reversal this year has been a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Ironwood Junior College.

Last year Northern was defeated at Ashland, 13 to 0.



"DUDE" RANGUETTE
A little more experience and he'll be a fine end.

attacks of the Tech backs on the one yard line and took the ball on downs.

Between halves the Northern and Tech bands entertained the crowd with their various maneuvers. The lineups:

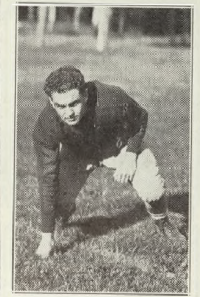
Northern	Tech
Piziali	Viali
Ranguette	L.T.
Holman	Valentine
Buford	Kohn
Challancin	Webb
Gurske	R.G.
Niemi	Shingler (C)
Bullock	Sikorski
Johns	R.E.
Pearce	Karas
		Murray
		Isolampi
		Kokal
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NORTHERN FROSH, TECH RESERVES IN SCORELESS GAME

In a curtain raiser to the Northern-Michigan Tech game Saturday, the Northern Frosh and the Tech reserves played to a scoreless tie. Coach Davis' team had several scoring opportunities but faltered whenever they penetrated into enemy territory. The Olive and Gold yard-lines were outweighed by the Tech reserves but both teams fought evenly. A Tech fumble gave Northern's first-year men a chance to score, and they reached their opponent's two yard line where they lost the ball on downs.

The game brought out the talents of several Olive and Gold frosh who are regarded as likely prospects for

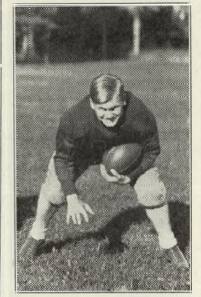


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varsity material in the next few years. Gummings' work at the quarterback position was outstanding. Johnson played a great defensive game at end, and his punting was consistent. Mattson at left tackle proved himself a powerful player who should perform brilliantly for Northern in future seasons.



NORTON.
Gladstone boy who plays a consistent game at tackle.

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MOLESKINS

Experts are agreed that the 1932 Michigan team is one of the best-balanced eleven's that has ever represented the Ann Arbor school. The Wolverines combine a powerful running attack with one of the most deceptive passing attacks the game has ever produced.

John Norton, Northern's tackle, has been handicapped the last few weeks with a broken finger sustained in the Oshkosh tilt. He has been unable to be in uniform for the last two games.

Coach Stagg of Chicago who spoke here last year at the Men's Union Banquet will conclude his many years of coaching at the end of the present season. The Maroon mentor, former All-American end,

has long been one of the recognized authorities of the game. Swarthmore College of Pennsylvania has severed all gridiron relations with Pennsylvania after their 54 to 0 defeat recently. The Swarthmore president has decided to confine his school's schedule to smaller schools.



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Brothers and Sisters

Phi Kappa Nu held a tea at the home of Dorothy and Lucille Robinson on Friday, October 7, in honor of alumnae members attending the Teachers' Institute.

Beta Omega Tau entertained 35 guests at a supper party, Tuesday, September 27, held in the Home Economics room. Each table was furnished with candles which provided the only light in the room. Brilliantly colored leaves transformed the walls into a beautiful background.

After the supper, card games, ping pong, and other games made good friends of everyone present.

Miss Craig and four alumnae were present.

Tau Pi Nu sorority entertained at a breakfast Saturday, October 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Meyland. Forty guests, including members, their friends, and alumnae, were present. Mrs. Forrest Roberts was honored guest of the sorority. Miss Alice Boldig, president, acted as hostess.

Cegmer Seg sorority held a Bridge party in honor of their alumnae members at the home of Mae McKeown on Friday, October 7. The sorority colors, rose and silver, were effectively used in decorations. Bridge prizes were awarded to two alumnae, Harriet Carlson and Jean Pierce.

The Delta Sigma Nu held a delightful tea at Miss Martha Schacke's apartment on Wednesday, October 5.

The centerpiece was an attractive bouquet of marigolds, flanked on either side by tall orange tapers in black candlesticks.

There were about 30 guests present including the patronesses, Miss Schacke, Mrs. Lowe, and Mrs. Lautner.

Saturday evening, Oct. 1, about 35 couples, including many alumni, gathered in the Alpha Delta house, which has been newly redecorated interiorly, to enjoy a splendid evening of dancing. The house was artistically decorated with Japanese lanterns and autumn leaves.

Lunch was served at 10:30 and dancing was resumed afterwards till the close of the evening.

Faculty guests were Mrs. and Mrs. F. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee.

On Saturday evening, October 1, Theta Omicron Row entertained several of its alumni at a banquet and dancing party at the fraternity house.

The dinner was followed by a dancing party in honor of the alumni. The house was attractively decorated with autumn leaves. At ten-thirty a lunch was served.

The honored alumni included Percy Murphy, Ben Tamblin, Howard Berkel, Hugo Kilpa, Octave Paquette, Orion Gardew, Ennis Fleming, Robin Dean, Emery Jacques, Clarence Trebilcock, Paul Anderson and Milton Johnson.

James Jopling, an honorary member, attended. The faculty guests were Mr. Parker and Miss Schacke.

The Alpha Delta fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following men as pledges: Roger Fietz, Newberry; Robert Jefferson, Calumet; Burt Peterson, Calumet; Bob Miller, Rapid River; John Miller, Rapid River; Bud Wester, Marquette; George Hooper, Hibbing, Minn.

The Theta Omicron Row fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following men as pledges: Everett Nelson, Escanaba; Theron Mason, Crystal Falls; William Norcus, Gladstone.

DEBATE GROUPS

ELECT OFFICERS,
COMMENCE WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Under a new plan of competition at Northern, a maximum number of speakers will have an opportunity to debate, each club sending different teams against the teams of the other organizations. From showings in these meets, selections for the varsity squad will be based. Debaters representing the four societies at Northern are now collecting data in preparation for these preliminary discussions.

The clubs wish to announce that there is still room for a few more members. Any men or women interested in debate and wishing to join one of the four societies may see the club presidents or advisors. Previous debate experience, either high school or college, is not a pre-requisite for membership, as part of the purpose of the clubs is to give as much training as possible in debating.

More information on the activities of the clubs will be published in early issues of the News.

Among Northerners

BRIEFS

The following Northerners are teaching in the Powers public schools:

Corkin, Olive, '30
Room four
Enlaw, Rita M., '32
High School
Girard, Mary J., '16
Principal
Nadeau, Marie E., '29
High School
Nowack, Rose A., '30
Room two
Poupre, Jerry, '20
Superintendent
Schoen, Margaret L., '31
Room three

Thompson, Mrs. Mary-Rene Brooks (Mary Irene Soddy, '13), formerly of Calumet, now of Lanaina, Maui, Hawaii, has been studying toward her A.B. degree at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, and writes that she "should be happy to be remembered to any of my friends and instructors, if they are still there, especially Miss Bates, with whom I worked for two years. Have lived in Hawaii, this Paradise of the Pacific, for eleven years, and want to live here always. For the information of my old friends, I have two sons. I should love to hear from old classmates, if possible."

Doyle, Loretta, '21, teaches Latin in the Bessemer high school. Miss Doyle, who received her A.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1924, has been teaching in the Bessemer schools for the past seven years.

Lane, F. Edgar, A.B. '23, is principal of the Miami County schools, Miami, Florida.

Ludden, Sarah C., '23, A.B. '27, who has her Master's degree from the University of Iowa, is principal of the County Normal at Caro, Michigan.

Hughes, Noreen, '24, teaches a second grade in the Washington school in Escanaba. Miss Hughes was a former teacher in Gastra.

Way, Beulah F., '25, is teaching a sixth grade in the Webster school in Escanaba. Miss Way has also taught in Munising.

Zerbel, Clarence J., '25, A.B. '26, who is principal of the Escanaba Junior High School, addressed the high school meeting at the M. E. A. in Marquette, on "Making of a Junior High School Curriculum."

Jose, Susan, '26, is principal of the Painesdale grade school.

Raher, Marie F., '26, who taught in the Iron River schools for several years after receiving her Life Certificate from Northern, is teaching a second grade in the Barr school in Escanaba.

Sundwick, Ruth A., '26, B.S. '30, was recently selected music director of the Escanaba Choral Union, an organization of about two hundred voices. Miss Sundwick is supervisor of music in the Escanaba public schools.

Hurla, Irene G., '27, teaches in the E. L. Wright school in Hancock. Miss Hurla has also taught in the Norway schools.

Ivers, Mrs. Fred L. (Marian N. Hards, '27, of Trout Creek), was a caller at Northern recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ivers are now located at Bloomfield, New Jersey, where Mr. Ivers, '27, is in the insurance business. Mrs. Ivers and son, Jimmie, spent some time visiting in the Upper Peninsula during the past summer.

Riddle, Lucille N., '27, is principal of the Trimountain school.

Finch, Wallace J., '28, resigned his position at the Howard Junior High School, Marquette, to accept a position at the Clark School for the Deaf in Northampton, Massachusetts. Former President Coolidge is a director of the school and Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge was an instructor at Clark School before her marriage. The school is affiliated with the Volta bureau at Washington, founded by Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. Mr. Finch taught in the Marquette schools for four years after leaving Northern. He has also attended Notre Dame University and the University of Minnesota.

MARRIAGES

Gagnon, Earl, '24, A.B. '30, and Miss Adeline M. Wagner, both of Hancock, were married on August 16, 1932, in Hancock. Mr. Gagnon is superintendent of the Ripley schools. They are living in Hancock.

Hicks, John E., A.B. '30, and Miss Martha Simonen, yr. 29, both of Michigan, were married in Champlain on June 27, 1932. Mr. Hicks teaches mathematics and science in the Michigan high school.

Library Notes

The following periodicals are regularly received by the library:

American anthropologist.
American association of teachers' college—Yearbook.
American boy.
American childhood.
American cookery.
American economic review.
American federalist.
American historical review.
American home.
American journal of physiology.
American journal of public health.
American journal of sociology.
American magazine.
American naturalist.
American physical education association—Research bulletin.
American school board journal.
American schoolmaster.
Annals of the Academy of political and social science.
Annals of the Association of American geographers.
Art digest.
Association of American colleges—Bulletin.
Athletic journal.
Atlantic monthly.
Bell telephone quarterly.
Bird-love.
Book review digest.
Booklist.
Bookman.
Bulletin of the geographical society of Philadelphia.
Bulletin of the Pan American union.
Burtos historical collection leader.
Child life.
Child welfare magazine.
Childhood education.
Congressional digest.
Congressional review.
Commissaire.
Contemporary review.
Cumulative book index.
Current history.
Current school topics.
Educational digest.
Design.
Educational bulletin.
Development bureau news.
Economic geography.
Education.
Education index.
Educational administration and supervision.
Educational method.
Electrical world.
Elementary English review.
Elementary school journal.
English journal—College edition.
English journal—Junior-Senior high school edition.
Federal reserve bulletin.
Forecast magazine.
Foreign affairs.
Foreign policy association—News bulletin.
Geography.
Fortnightly review.
Genetics (American edition).
Geographical review.
Good housekeeping.
Grade teacher.
Gregar writer.
Harper's monthly.
Hispanic American historical review.
Historical outlook.
Home geographic monthly.
Hugate.
Industrial arts and vocational education.
Industrial education magazine.
Instructor.
International coeducation.
International digest.
International index to periodicals.
International journal of ethics.
Journal of abnormal and social psychology.
Journal of chemical education.
Journal of education (New England).
Journal of educational psychology.
Journal of experimental psychology.
Journal of geography.
Journal of sociology.
Journal of health and physical education.
Journal of home economics.
Journal of modern history.
Journal of philosophy.
Journal of political economy.
Journal of the American chemical society.
Ladies' home journal.
Lansing educational news.
Library journal.
Literary digest.
Mathematics teacher.
Mental hygiene.
Mental hygiene bulletin.
Museum of France.
Metropolitan life insurance co.—Health bulletins for teachers.
Michigan crop report.
Michigan education journal.
Michigan farmer.
Michigan high school athletic association—Bulletin.
Michigan history magazine.
Michigan journal of physical education.
Michigan Legislature—House journal.
Michigan Legislature—Senate journal.
Michigan library bulletin.
Michigan public health.
Michigan railway guide.
Military state trooper.
Mind and body.
Mississippi Valley historical review.
Monist.
Musical America.
Musicalian.
Nation.
N. C. A.—Journal.
N. E. A.—Research bulletin.
National geographic magazine.
Nature magazine.
New republic.
Nineteenth century.
North American review.
North central association quarterly.
Pettit journal.
Physical review.
Physiological reviews.
Popular astronomy.
Popular mechanic.
Progressive education.
Psychological monographs.
Psychological review.
Quarterly review of biology.
Reader's guide to periodical literature.
Recreation.
Review of reviews.
Revue de deux mondes.
Saturday evening post.
Saturday review of literature.
School and society.
School arts magazine.
School life.
School review.
School science and mathematics.
Science.
Scientific American.
Scientific monthly.
Serbian's magazine.
Social science abstracts.
Sociology and social research.
Subscription books bulletin.
Survey.
Teachers college record.
U. S. Commerce reports.
U. S. Forest worker.
U. S. Monthly labor review.
U. S. Monthly weather review.
University of Michigan school of education—Bulletin.
Vogue.
Wilson bulletin.
Wolverine health bulletin.
Women's wear daily.
World unity.
Yale review.

In addition to the periodicals listed above, the library receives the following newspapers:

Courier des Etats Unis.
Detroit Free press.
Hancock Evening copper journal.
Houghton Daily mining gazette.
Ironwood Daily globe.
Marquette Daily mining journal.
Sault Ste. Marie Evening news.
U. S. Daily.

Boy: "What do you make shoes from?"
Shoemaker: "Hide."
Boy: "Why should I hide?"
Shoemaker: "Hide! Hide! The cow's outside."
Boy: "Let the ol' cow come; I'm not afraid."—Our Youth.



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