

GOOD WILL ENVOY HERE TOMORROW

FINNISH SUFFRAGE LEADER TO SPEAK BEFORE STUDENTS

Nina Strandberg Also Travel Authority in Native Country.

Miss Nina Strandberg, of Helsingfors, Finland, widely known in her own country and throughout Europe as an authority on travel and women's civic activities, will address the college next Wednesday, November 8.

Speaking nine languages, and with a background of service in several countries, Miss Strandberg comes highly recommended by the national committee on education by radio. She is at present assistant and interpreter to Armstrong Perry, secretary of the committee.

She is chairman of the hospitality committee of the Business and Professional Women's club of Finland, a member of its board, and since January 1, 1933, temporary secretary. She also is secretary of Kvinnoforbundet Unionea, a society representing the international open door, in Finland, and since January president of the Finnish auxiliary of the International Woman Suffrage alliance.

Her practical business experience came in the direction of her own "travel information bureau guide," and Travelbureau Malma, O. Y., service with the Finnish government at Helsingfors and with the Finnish legation in Madrid. She conducted a survey of the Italian state railways' travel bureau organization, Compagnia Italiana Turismo.

Miss Strandberg participated in a course in Berlin for travel bureau managers, arranged by German state railways. The class included 19 members from nine nations. There were but three women in the course, one a German and the other a Rumanian, and Miss Strandberg was one of the three highest in the entire group.

Miss Strandberg was born in Helsingfors, Finland, and passed her childhood in Russia, her father being on the board of a Scandinavian firm, Nobel Oil, in imperial St. Petersburg. She studied at home and with private teachers until 1910, when she went to Helsingfors to pass the last three classes in co-educational high school, leading to the state university at Helsingfors.

She has lectured at numerous schools and universities, both in English and other languages, and has made considerable success, despite her short stay in this country.

Her lectures include a travel picture, "Finland Calling," "What Women Do in Finland," and a discussion of the Finnish movement for improving the conditions of women in the rural districts.

BACKSTAGE

Elections this year were not nearly so political as in former years, but there was plenty of action that didn't show on the surface. Organization presidents issued cautiously worded proclamations against campaigning, but they were taken with a grain of salt in most cases.

An insignificant decision turned the plans of more than one organization. That was the decision of the senior nominating committee to meet at 11:15 instead of 7:30 as usual. In the senior meeting, it became evident that each nominator believed all the best men came from his organization. And when the slate was announced at noon, the organizations rolled up their sleeves and set to work. But it was too late to do much. Elections are not won at the polls, or at nominating committees only. A well-planned election starts with padding the nominating committee, and from then on, it's happy days.

Football is over, but all the stories of the season aren't told yet. Few know, for instance, that Yrkola was "out" for several hours after the first Tech game. The "Nordic threat" was taken from the game in the first half, after he was hit, and for some time after was not sure which way

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDAR

Tomorrow
Charles D. Hurrey
Auditorium 9:55

Friday
Social Evening
Gymnasium 8:00

Wednesday, November 8
Nina Strandberg
Auditorium, 9:55

CHASE DISCUSSES PENINSULA FACTS

Population, Production, Topography, are Included in Talk.

A quarter of a million people inhabit the Upper Peninsula west of a line drawn north from Chicago, according to Professor Lew Allen Chase, who addressed the student body Monday, October 16. Mr. Chase, head of the history department, at present is engaged in compiling statistics for an encyclopedia of Michigan edited by George Fuller.

Of the ten million acres which comprise the upper peninsula, 1,250,000 acres are being used for agricultural purposes, the speaker said. Mr. Chase also stated that in 1930 the 18,000 people engaged in farming produced crops equal in monetary value to \$14,000,000.

All told, the inhabitants of Upper Michigan number 318,000, of which 72,000 are foreign born, he said. Of the foreigners 22,000 came from Finland, 9,000 from Sweden, 5,000 are Canadian-French, 4,000 are English, and 2,300 are Indians, according to the latest figures Mr. Chase was able to procure. He stressed the fact that the Indian population at present is considerably larger than it was 150 years ago and that most of them are living in the same sections of the peninsula in which their forefathers did.

In the copper country is found the lowest point in Michigan, Prof. Chase pointed out. It is the Tamarack Shaft No. 3 which descends more than 5,000 feet into the earth. The highest peak is found in the Porcupine Mountains, which rises 2,900 feet above sea level, he said.

Preceding the address, Winifred Jackson played a violin solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Conway Peters, musical director. President Pearce introduced the speaker.

PARISIANS' TEA ATTENDED BY 35

Thirty-five guests were entertained by L'Alliance Francaise at a tea held in the Recreation rooms at its second meeting of the term.

Rita Versailles entertained with several piano selections, and Alice Johnson, president; Eleanor Robichaud, chairman of the program committee, and Mlle. Evelyn Archambeault, adviser, gave short talks.

Meetings of the organization will be held each third Tuesday of the month. Members are asked to watch for bulletins in the main foyer, which will give program information. Students who desire to join are asked to submit their names to the club treasurer, Helen Swanson, or to Mlle. Archambeault.

Einsteins Meet

"Flatland," a volume dealing with the second dimension, will be reviewed at the meeting of the Mathematics club to be held on November 14, and in addition, the collegiate Einsteins will discuss the fourth dimension.

All students, whether members of the groups or not, are invited to attend the meeting in the mathematics lecture room.

DEBATERS TRAIN AS CENTRAL TILT LOOMS THIS TERM

Interview History, Economics Profs; Seven On Varsity.

The intercollegiate debate squad which this week will begin preparation for a tilt with Central State Teachers college, was announced yesterday by Forest A. Roberts, faculty adviser of debate.

The men are Aaron Lowenstein, Lawrence Hebbard, William Thomas, Robert Anderson, Henry Heimonen, Arthur Carlson, and Sheldon Hebbard. All but the latter have had their intercollegiate initiation. The new material will be tried out soon.

The large group that reported last Monday heard James C. Bowman and Mr. Roberts discuss this year's debate question, "Resolved, that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy."

"The question promises to be full of many good clashes," Mr. Bowman assured the squad. He noted the rise of dictatorship over democracy during the century, citing Russia, Yugo-Slavia, Italy, and Germany, and expressed an interest in the future of France and England.

"The debates," he said, "are likely to bring out much worthwhile material concerning personal or state dictatorship, and the breakup of complex democracies. This topic is not only national, but international, for it concerns world economics and welfare."

Lew Allen Chase, history department head, was interviewed by the men last week concerning the constitutionality of developments of the recovery program. The history professor outlined worthwhile reference material. Other such meetings are planned with Dr. Glen Blackburn and John E. Launer, head of the social science department.

Forumites Argue For Head Covers In Club Contest

"Baldheaded men should wear wigs" was the contention of a Forum affirmative team in a debate held recently at the last meeting of the club.

The two women upholding the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved, that baldheaded men should wear wigs," were Ruth Bernhardt and Ann Rentenbach, opposed by Betty Moyer and Clara Victorson.

New members were welcomed to the forensics group, and a program of games was followed by a lunch. Winifred Jackson played a violin solo.

Annette Richetta and Doris Saunders were the committee in charge of refreshments.

HAMMER WIELDERS CHANGE CLUB DAY

Meetings of the Manual Arts club will be held once a month instead of weekly, it has been announced, in order to give members participating in athletics an opportunity to attend.

Earl A. Ferris, club adviser, presented a report on the industrial arts division of the M. E. A. convention, held in Ishpeming recently, at the last meeting of the group. He distributed pamphlets which discussed various types of tests and methods of scoring manual arts work.

Touching upon industrial arts in relation to the present economic situation, the speaker expressed the opinion that the industrial arts field will share a greater importance in the future.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 14.

TALKS HERE



NINA STRANDBERG
Suffrage leader, travel authority, linguist, and lecturer; she will address Northerners next Wednesday.

DELTA ZOO WINS CO-ED'S ROUNDUP

Porkers Vanquish Big Bad Wolf; Faculty Women Are Hosts.

"Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?" asked Delta Sigma last Tuesday evening, when it won the prize for the most clever skit presented at the annual co-ed party supper.

The Deltas presented the exploits of The Little Pigs of the faculty who took the prize to win the applause of the large audience and the candy award.

For the first time the traditional supper was given without charge, and the women of the faculty were hostesses. Miss Susan Bates, adviser of the Student Girls' league, was general chairman, assisted by Margaret LaFaver. Other student aides were Ruth Ryan, chairman of the refreshment committee; Ann Norman, in charge of entertainment, and Paula Larson, decorations head.

The gymnasium was decorated with alternating orange and black ribbons, later used for hair ribbons—black for the freshmen, and orange for upperclassmen.

The supper was served cafeteria style, and consisted of hot pasties, cabbage salad, coffee, and Eskimo pies. Preceding the supper, Dorothy Rona, a Northerner featured on a local radio program, sang a solo.

Other stunts which drew a round of applause were the Betas' "Four Marx Brothers," and Phi Beta Kappa's broadcast of a kiddies' radio program. Skits were presented by sororities and women's debate societies.

Mrs. Webster H. Pearce was guest of honor.

GOBLINS, CATS, GHOSTS, CAVORT AT GAMMA PARTY

Death stalked the Gamma Phi Alpha haunted house last Friday night, as guests danced among witches and tombs. Supernatural glimpses into the future were granted Northerners by a gypsy seer who read the future from the cards, forest, and by a grim graymalkin who drew the sentences of fate from a boiling cauldron.

Entrance to the gym was secured through a dark labyrinth. Inside the building huge spiderwebs clung to the walls, and black cats, bats, and jack-o'-lanterns struck the convention Halloween note.

Scheccide Etches

Pseudo-etching was a fascinating pastime for members of Scheccide at their meeting which was held on Tuesday, October 17. It showed students how real etchings are made.

Senior members will be in charge of the next meeting to be held on October 31. This committee is composed of Anne Moberg, Paula Larson, and Francis Neault.

Charles D. Hurrey, Head Of Foreign Student Body, To Give Talk In Assembly

CLASSES ELECTED YEAR'S LEADERS

Step on Politics in Election; Rabichaud Heads Seniors.

With electioneering soft-pedaled to a whisper, and with cooperation of fraternities, sororities and independents alike, students of Northern State Teachers College elected their class officers last Wednesday.

Hamilton Rabichaud, of Iron River, will head the Seniors, as a result of the balloting. Assisting him will be Allen Johns, Negaume, vice-president; Eileen Patterson, Marquette, secretary, and Grove Holman, Painesdale, treasurer.

Other classes elected officers as follows:

Juniors—George Brotherton Crystal Falls, president; Richard Finnegan, Bessemer, vice-president; Ruth Ryan, Kingsford, secretary, and Margaret O'Grady, Iron Mountain, treasurer.

Sophomores—Walter Beamer, Negaume, president; Cathleen Kennedy, Kingsford, vice-president; Ann Norman, Ishpeming, secretary, and Margaret LaFaver, Iron Mountain, treasurer.

Freshmen—Robert McKeerol, Lake Linden, president; Stephen Bergman, Escanaba, vice-president; Patrick Bernott, Marquette, secretary, and Leona Saunders, Menominee, treasurer.

Immediate organization of the four classes is planned by the new officers, and it is expected that committees for the various activities will be announced soon.

Charles D. Hurrey, "ambassador of good will to fifty nations," will address the student body in the auditorium tomorrow morning. Mr. Hurrey, who is lecturing under the management of World Associates of New York, is said to be one of the best informed men in this country on foreign students and foreign thought. He is general secretary of the committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, and is in constant touch with the ten thousand foreign students in American colleges.

The speaker's unique position, supplemented by twenty years of study of foreign thought, makes him a man of more than ordinary perspective in viewing world problems. He brings to his audience a knowledge of the attitude of foreign leaders toward American problems and policies.

He understands why Orientals do not always view Western "speed civilization" with fear, and why Europeans do not all favor the American system of popular education.

His acquaintance with world leaders has been enlarged by much travel, especially in South America and the Orient. He spent three years in Buenos Aires, and lived for some time in Paraguay and Bolivia. While in the East, he was received by the president of China in the "forbidden palace" at Peking, and by General Aguinaldo in Manila.

Mr. Hurrey lectures on many topics, all dealing with America's position in world affairs. Among those especially interesting to students are "Youth in a Changing World," "Fricition Points in the Far East," "Students and World Peace," and "As Others See Us."

PUGET SOUNDS

(As heard by Don Anderson, former editor and now Pacific Coast correspondent of the Northern College News.)

Hi, yes. Since I'm about 2,347 miles from Nowhere, I could make some dry cracks about you guys and you gals that I knew so well, and you couldn't do much about it. But I won't. Besides, I only remember the nice things about you.

Your correspondent has been in Seattle about two months; long enough to discover that bidding adieu to snowbanks was saying hello to rain. My first day here brought sun and unblemished skies. Accosting a native son, I inquired: "And doesn't it rain a lot here?"

"Oh, yes; but it's a dry rain." The next day it rained. I ventured out unlickered. I'm still looking for the native son.

This campus with its 600 flower-adorned acres bordering Lake Washington, and Mount Rainier hovering near, is superb. But I still would enjoy sneaking in a sunset from Presque Isle. Once I watched a sunrise from the island, but it wasn't because I got up early.

Memories of Gray and his pines careened across my mind the first day of school when our punchy Pol. Science prof. advanced to the rostrum, surveyed us, rumbled throatily, "I suppose all you fellows are blue-bodied C-men." Why did I fidget?

These Washington women are aggressive. Last spring, timid, single Prof. Wagenknecht (pronounced with a sneeze) implied police protection to guard him from the onslaughts of some co-ed who was on the make.

The most resourceful player in the Huskies' backfield out here is Art Ahonen, wispy halfback from Ironwood. All he does for Jimmy Phelan's eleven is punt, pass, call signals, play safety, and pack the ball.

Whenever I tell someone that I'm from Michigan, that strange interlude follows, and I want to shriek, "Well, what of it?" But they are just wondering why I wandered way out here to school, a fact that sometimes puzzles me. A comely lass who sits beside me in a class thinks I'm a fugitive. No, honey, not a fugitive, just a vagrant collegian.

GRIES RECOUNTS CORNISH PLAUDS TO NORTHERNERS

Astoundingly realistic representations of Cornish characters set the student body laughing Monday, October 23, when Walter F. Gries presented his biennial course in Cousin Jack "plauds." Mr. Gries is school commissioner in Marquette county and has as his hobby the collecting of Cornish anecdotes.

Using native dialect and vivid descriptive adjectives, the speaker related yarns of various Cousin Jacks in all sections of the peninsula.

There were tales to interest people of all types and ages—college students and children in the John D. Pierce grade school. Some were actual incidents which occurred in the mining districts and others were myths which have been passed by Cornishmen from father to son.

Helen Raatikainen opened the program with a vocal solo, "The Slave Song," by Thresa Del Riego. President Pearce introduced Mr. Gries.

RIVER STAY 'WAY FROM OUR DOOR

"Superiors" and "flunk slips" are on their way.

"I can't call them Christmas presents, because Christmas is several weeks away," said one of the pros, "and I can't call them valentines . . . so I'll just say they're 'little missiles from me to you!'"

And said one collegiate to another: "I see we'll get our weather reports next week."

"What do you mean—weather reports?" queried the other.

"Whether we'll pass, or whether we'll flunk," punned the first, as he dodged a textbook.

Keep smiling, my love!

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OCTOBER 31, 1933

Editorial

A Way of Life

The greatest change in education in the last few decades was the unqualified acceptance of science in the curriculum. At last the pendulum began to swing a bit too far in a "scientific direction" and now educators believe we must call a halt and reconnoiter.

Any education to be effective, must center on a way of life. That, and no other, is the primary objective. The ideal is becoming knowledge for its own sake, to the detriment of synthesis and integration. "Science" has been applied to education until the curriculum in many schools becomes but a bewildering hodge-podge of "adjustment" courses, where one can be adjusted to everything from knitting wares to getting on a street car correctly.

Fortunately, Northern is barred from such a course by wise direction and by limitation of facilities. But integration of even the courses available at this college is sometimes a knotty problem. Some students believe general "orientation" courses are in order.

We believe an ideal of liberalism instilled in student body and faculty alike is sufficient for all purposes. A turn from scientific technique to the ever present needs of the individual student is the solution.

Run Sheep, Run

Astute officers of the law arrested two men in the fair city of Munising recently, and with due process of law the men were committed to Michigan branch prison at Marquette, there to contemplate their crimes and to reflect upon the folly of wrongdoing and the amazing, if omnipotent, American justice.

The men were Erick F. Burman and Unto Immonen, the newspapers say. The former will spend from two to eight years in prison, with six recommended, and the latter will probably serve a recommended two years of a one to four year sentence.

Their crime was unpardonable, gentlemen. High up against the blue Michigan sky (the blue that symbolizes truth and steadfastness in Old Glory herself) had floated a flag "two and a half feet wide, and four feet long," and it was red, "except for a white scythe and a white hammer." Messrs. Burman and Immonen raised that flag, officers say. Obviously, gentlemen, they shouldn't have done that rash thing, because they are in prison now.

A well written document, that American constitution of ours, but so easy to forget. And how glorious the history of that constitution! Freedom of speech, and the press, and opinion, said the venerable fathers.

These men, communism, red flags, the Internationale, mean nothing to us. It is the gross injustice of the thing. These men are imprisoned for a principle, on a law that is on the books for cheap dramatic effect, inspired by the bogey of the big red wolf, who slinks about making faces at pink tea patriots.

That, gentlemen, is hanging folks in Ireland for the wearing of the green.

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HIGHLIGHTS

COMPARISONS
Subtle Lake Superior:
Gently lapping waves.
Like the ancient Lorelei
Making men as slaves.

Sin'ster Lake Superior:
Rambling discontent.
Like the dread Apocalypse
On destruction bent.

Savage Lake Superior:
Fury aens old.
Like a frothing jungle beast
Raging uncontrolled.

Gorgeous Lake Superior,
Heaped in beauties rare;
With your brilliant autumn shore
Nothing can compare.

CLOUD SHIPS
The fog
Moved like a great
Cloud ship
Across the sky.

Bound
For a far away,
Mysterious, unknown
Port.

Stealthily, silently
It stole
Across
The bay.

And as one ship
Sailed on,
Another white
Ship followed.

HILLS
(A paraphrase)
I think that I shall never thrill
To anything, as to a hill.

A hill whose mighty crest is raised
As if the Lord God there were
Praised.

A hill which has its verdant crest
Up against God's heavens pressed.

A hill upon whose brow one lies
To hold communion with the skies.

From on whose crest one mayest see
The lake, the land, infinity.

SUICIDE NOTE
The water
Smiled and rippled,
Gold, and lavender, and green,
Beneath the bridge.
I watched,
And the racing,
Laughing, tumbling waters
Invited me
To dance.

THEY CALL IT LOVE
We danced
Beneath the boughs of June,
We laughed,
And found the world in tune.

We hummed
Beside the waters blue,
The moon
Looked down and smiled on you.

And now
We're through, and you are gone,
I smile,
And dance, and life goes on.

PINES
The pines
Reared their wind-swept heads
High above the crags,
And tossed their mighty arms
To God.

The wind
Moaned softly through
Their branches,
Whispering secrets, ages old,
To Man.

LOOKING BACK

October 28 marked the termination of one of the leanest years in the history of Northern's gridiron warriors, and with a record of no wins and one touchdown for the season, the college will attempt to fight its comeback on the basketball court.

Sports fans who hike the sidelines have noted several reasons for the nadir in grid history, and have due appreciation for C. B. Hedgecock's handling in putting out a team to win its share of victories.

First of all is the high scholarship question, in which sports observers question whether a school maintaining such an undisputed position as Northern in the educational field can ever compete on the athletic field with schools more lenient to their sweater-clad athletes.

Several of last year's sophomores, chief among them Bob Hodges, Lake Linden backfield man and punting master, and Dutch Cummings, passing ace and mean ball carrier from Crystal Falls, failed to squeeze into the squad. Hodges raised his foot during the summer, and Cummings coached the frosh when insufficient (Continued on page 3)

From the Bleachers

By Pellow and Brotherton
The DeMolays held their fall formal on Friday evening, the 20th. This year, however, Art Doolittle was in Ashland with the team.

It appears that Jack Gray has moved up a rung in his climb on the journalistic ladder. Instead of writing his column in the bi-weekly Northern News, he is writing an "Are You Listenin'" sports column in the weekly Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, and every now and then gets a little space in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

It seems that for some reason or other Rickard missed the bus to Ashland. Don't mind that, "Rick," they tell us that the pie wasn't so good up there anyway.

Ohio State this year has on its football squad a halfback, who, up until Saturday, had never played on a losing team. Northern State this year has on its squad an end, Arne Johnson, who has never played on a winning team, and has played on teams which have scored only two touchdowns. Maybe he is the jinx this year.

The game with Tech Saturday marked the end of the football career of Capt. Paul Challance, who for three years has been one of the bulwarks of the Olive and Gold eleven. In high school, Challance played center for two years on the Crystal Falls aggregation, and since coming to Northern has been used at practically every position, and has capably filled all of them.

While dusting off the files we came across the Tech-Northern football record. The rivalry between the two schools dates back to 1921. Since that time the schools have met twenty-four times with Northern winning ten games, Tech twelve, and there have been two ties. During this period Tech has scored 163 points and Northern 227.

The complete record of the games follows:

	Tech	Northern
1921	12	7
1922	6	7
1923	0	0
1924	6	10
1925	2	18
1926	6	22
1927	3	25
1928	6	2
1929	0	31
1930	0	21
1931	0	18
1932	12	0
1933	27	0
Total	103	227

Through the Corridors
With Aaron Lowenstein

Most of the feeling about class elections has just about died down by now, although charges and counter-charges are still being heard in the corridors. . . . That the Tri Mu is a popular fraternity is well evidenced by the fact that both the presidencies and the vice-presidencies of the senior and junior classes were won by the wearers of the Mu Mu Mu.

Who is the phenomenal newcomer on the campus, "Alphy" by name, who has captured the heart of Northern? 'Tis rumored that "Alphy" was induced to come to Northern State by Alpha Delta's Jack Miller. . . . Congratulations are in order for Lois Rowe and her Gammas for their excellent school of last Friday night. Is it possible that more men than women are beginning to attend Northern socials?

Interesting facts about Northerners: The Ceg's Virginia Sandstrom once took a trip to Panama as a result of winning a popularity contest sponsored by an Iron Mountain newspaper. . . . The Delta's Ruth Ryan, in her high school days, won the state typewriting championship in the novice class. . . . The Theta's Bob McKindles not only is president of his fraternity but works at the Piqua on Saturdays and Sundays.

Overheard in public speaking, while a certain freshman was delivering a speech:
Mr. Roberts: Watch your feet!
Freshman: I washed my feet last Saturday night!

The column, "Behind the Scenes," is rapidly becoming one of the most popular of all N'e w's columns. . . . It seems good to see a column "By Don Anderson" in the News once again. Don sent it in all the way from Washington U.

Friday night's bonfire revealed that there really is some spirit at Northern. . . . 'Tis claimed that the football hero that hung over the main foyer from the third floor balcony was patterned after the proportion of Alden ("Let-'er-rip") Hoffman, Northern's sensational freshman.

Have you noticed the perky hats the co-eds are wearing these days? Among the perkier are those that adorn the heads of Fran Bennett and Marjorie Bant. . . . Among the leaders in this year's freshman class are three ex-high school orators: Toivo Selio, Graveraet champ; Jack Hubbard, also of Graveraet; and Fred Braastad, Ishpeming champ.

Lawrence ("Mike") Hebbard, one of Northern's very best writers, is assisting in the production of the Ishpeming Record. . . . I am told that when the stunt, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," was awarded first place at the picnic party supper, that it marked the eighth year in a row that the Deltas have been awarded that honor. . . . The Sophomores, under Walter Beamer, have already begun to cast around for possible themes to use in their prom. . . . Rumors about a Karawagan can be heard floating through the corridors, along with the peculiar noises made by the horns carried by the Tri Mu pledges.

This is all there is; there is no more. . . . Auf wiedersehen.

BACKSTAGE

(Continued from page 1)
was north. Not exactly a pleasure trip.

Before the Northland game, Coach Hedgecock advertised a prize of one dollar each for the best passer and the "toughest pass receiver" in practice games. Somehow the election of the best men failed to come about. But don't think the coach is a piker. Ask Niemi and Challance how much that touchdown was worth.

If a football team, like an army, marches on its stomach, we nearly didn't get that six points. As the bus was pulling out, Coach asked the driver: "Do we go through Bergland?" The driver didn't know. "Well, we'd better," said Hedgecock, "I ordered dinner there at 12 o'clock."

The team went through Bergland.

With midterms over, finals loom before the conscientious. Probably his worries about blue-books are over. There'll still be exams, but "blue books" will be "yellow books" by Christmas. Watch for them.

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Said this young man: "I will take \$10 a month out of my earnings and I will put it in a Savings Account at 3% COMPOUND INTEREST. At the end of twenty years I will have—

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Rolls up FAST

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GRIDDERS LOSE FINAL TUSSLE 7-0

TECH OVERCOMES OLIVE AND GOLD IN SECOND GAME

No Victories, One Touch-down, Record in Barren Season.

Playing in a driving snowstorm, the Michigan Tech Engineers eked out a 7-0 victory over the North-ernites in the annual football classic of the season Saturday, October 28. It was the final battle for the 1933 Hedgecock eleven, and they retreated from the field without having once worn the laurels of the victors.

The Olive and Gold clan held the ball well within Tech's territory during the first quarter, due to the forty yard punting of Yrkkola, lanky Northern end, with the wind at his back. Tech was unable to advance the oval into Northern's side of the midfield stripe, and the stanza ended with the piggskin resting on the Miners' ten yard line.

Additional sports cuts of the Olive and Gold gridders will be found on page 4 of the Northern College News.

In the initial seconds of the second period, Tech kicked to Northern's 20-yard stripe, where on a fake kick Challancin, Northernite captain, failed to gain any yardage. The next play called for punt formation, but Yrkkola fumbled and Robbins, hefty Tech tackle, recovered three yards from the Northern goal line. Isolampi crashed over for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was good.

Later in the same stanza, a fifteen yard penalty against the Olive and Gold again set the ball in scoring position. The Northern line bolstered, however, and the Miners', within a yard of a second touchdown, lost the ball on downs.

The Tech aggregation was seventeen minutes late at the beginning of the second half, and the ball was placed in the Teachers' possession on the Engineers' 35-yard stripe. The Northernites failed to profit by this advantage, however, and the visitors opened an aerial attack which threatened to score, but was checked when they were penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Using a punting advantage in the fourth quarter, Northern drove to the Tech five yard stripe. An Olive and Gold linesman blocked a punt, but an Engineer recovered on the seven yard line. An exchange of punts left the ball on Tech's 40-yard line as the game ended.

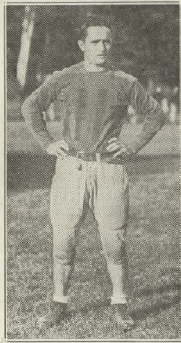
PRE-SEASON VIEW SHOWS GOOD CAGE PROSPECTS HERE

After a disastrous football season Northern fans look forward to basketball, and with seven lettermen returning as a nucleus for this year's squad, prospects are bright for the Hedgecock clan.

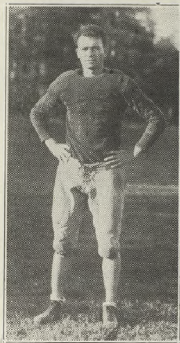
Providing old man eligibility does not interfere, Coach Hedgecock will pick his team from the following men: Doolittle, Holman, Niemi, Fagan, Hodges, Ranguette, and Richards. Wilmers, who was a member of last year's team, is almost certain to win a berth on this year's aggregation if he returns to school. Doolittle, Holman, and Niemi will be starting their third season of basketball at Northern, while the other men have a year's varsity experience behind them.

Wahtera, Messner, Johnson, Fish and Cummings are members of last year's yearling squad who ought to make good this year, and they will push the varsity men hard for their positions. Hope springs eternal in the human heart, and in spite of the tough schedule which the Olive and Gold cagers have, Coach Hedgecock is hoping for a fairly successful season.

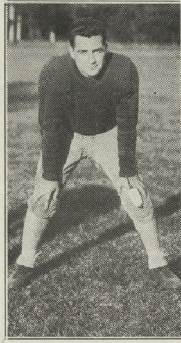
THEY FOUGHT AND LOST ... FOR OLIVE AND GOLD



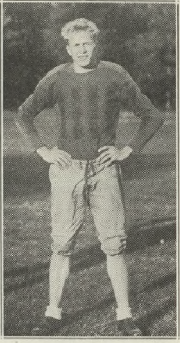
CHALLANCIN . . . a hard job but he did it well . . . thanks, cap.



HOLMAN . . . co-captain . . . always on deck when needed.



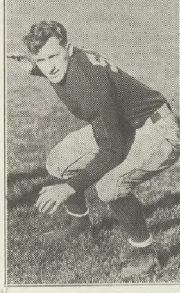
BULLOCK . . . a cool, peppery, experienced, all 'round man.



YRKKOLA . . . the greatest kicker since Jerry Hemr.



NIEMI . . . his yodeling has become an institution.



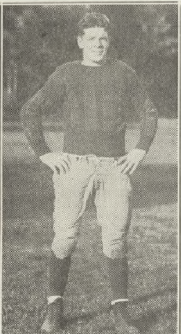
JOHNS . . . a fleet pair of heels gets him places.



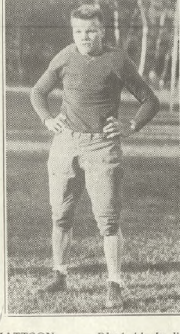
FINNEGAN . . . the spark plug of the line . . . a fine pivot.



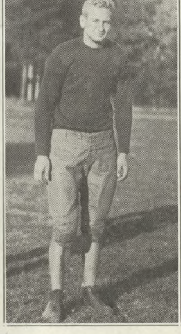
HILL . . . a man who works hard always gets his job done.



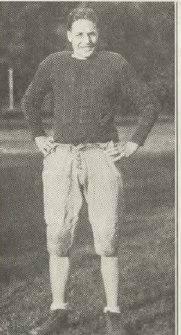
RICKARD . . . a trombone player who can play good football.



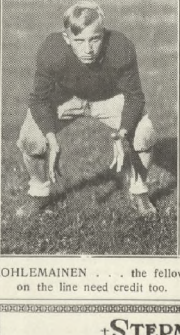
MATTSON . . . Dinah blocks like a small locomotive.



JOHNSON . . . larrapin' end coming back next year.



SEGER . . . he called Hedgecock's signals.



KOHLEMAINEN . . . the fellows on the line need credit too.

LOOKING BACK

(Continued from Page 2)

credit for transfers barred him from the varsity.

These and others were groomed last year for a bigger and better 1933 team, even though last year's record also was a slim one—one victory and one tie.

The building process had to begin over again, with reliance placed on untried men in ball carrying, pass receiving, and punting. Hurst discovered Wahtera, the soph flash, only long enough for the same talented underclassman to break his hand, keeping him out the major part of the season. Two-headed Ed. Yrkkola came through nobly in his punting assignments, but received a wicked sock in a major game.

Dion, Brock, Bomaster, Johnson and Mattson were fitted into the team with the veterans, Captain Paul Challancin, Grove Holman, Seger, Bullock, Doolittle, Finnegan, Niemi, Ranguette, Johns, Rickard, Raffin, Pearce and Hill.

Superior was held to three touchdowns in the first game of the season, in a sked which tackled the hard boys first. The following Saturday brought encouragement in spite of a 14-0 loss to Oshkosh. Ed. Yrkkola's toe kept the invaders from further cavoring in Olive and Gold territory.

The third home game, played on a soggy field and under a chilling rain, showed a fighting Northern squad buried under four touchdowns by an Ypsilanti team rated as one of the strongest in the Midwest.

Things went wrong at Houghton the following week, and the Engineers came out on the long end of a 27-0 score.

At Ashland, Northern registered its first six points, this time against Northland college, when Captain Challancin fell on the Niemi-blocked punt. However, the game was another loss, this time to the tune of 20-6. At least a fourteen point margin had been retained by Northern's opponents.

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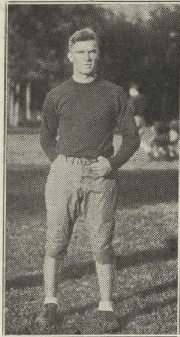
FANCY GROCERIES
2234 Presque Isle

STOP AT THE

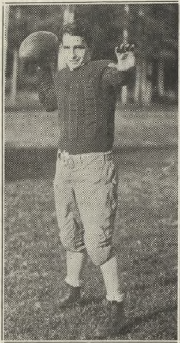
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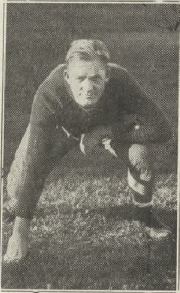
GRIDDERS



WAHTERA . . . up from training school . . . watch him next year.



RAFFIN . . . president of an athletic fraternity.



TOMMALA . . . a big boy with a bad shoulder . . . tough.

Among Northerners

BRIEFS

Gustafson, J. Milton, '26, who has been teaching in the Houghton high school for the past several years, is teaching commercial work in the Gravenet high school in Marquette.

Henne, Bertrand J., '29, has returned to his teaching position in Gladstone after a year's leave of absence. He attended the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., during that time.

Anderson, June L., '30, is teaching in the Home Economics department of the Marquette schools.

Rosemurgy, Ethel E., B. S. '31, is teaching commercial work in the Bessemer high school.

Solka, Marguerite K., A. B. '32, teaches a third grade in the National Mine schools.

Dowd, Goldie N., 5 yr. C. '32, is teaching in Breitung township.

Lundgren, Milton J., B. S. '32, is teaching in the Ironwood school.

Mattson, Toivo F., B. S. '32, who taught in the Painesdale schools during the past year, is teaching general science in the Ishpeming high school.

The following Northerners are teaching in rural schools in Chippewa county:

Akkanen, Ina, '27, fifth and sixth grades, Rudyard; Allen, Mary H., '29, fourth and fifth grades, Pickford; Bousu, Hulda, '26, fourth grade, DeTour; Honkanen, Eino J., A. B. '31, superintendent of schools, Pickford; Konno, Reino R., 3 yr. C. '33, Lincoln school, Rudyard; Kurth, Robert A., '30, Sommersville school,

Library Notes

The following books have recently been added to the John D. Pierce grade room collections:

Kindergarten
Clark—Poppy seed cakes
Laloux—The P-D-N book
Lindsay—The toy shop
Fleeton—Sugar and spice

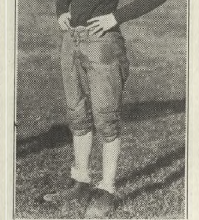
Grade 2
Bassano & Madanes—Child's number primer
Wigman—Merry animal tales
Reynard the fox; retold by Firman Davidson & Anderson—Lincoln readers; second book

Grade 3
Lelling—Dr. Dottle's circus

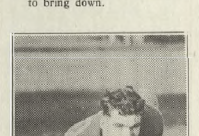
Grade 4
Alexander & Blake—Graded poetry; Fourth year
Burgess—Adventures of Faddy the lever
Hader & Hader—Picture book of travel
Jamison—Mother Nature's little people
Pyle—Carnegie Jane
Swift—Little Blacknose



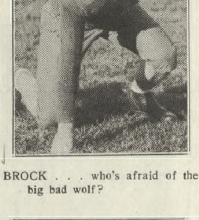
DION . . . a fast ball totter is hard to bring down.



RANQUETTE . . . one of the famous Ranguettes of Nahma.



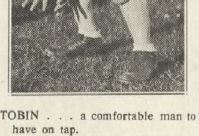
BROCK . . . who's afraid of the big bad wolf?



BOMASTER . . . unobtrusive, but this boy can play end.



FAGAN . . . he follows in Finnegan's shoes.



TOBIN . . . a comfortable man to have on tap.

Dafter township; Lind, Toivo A., principal, Tahquamenon school, Hulbert township; McMorris, Merlin, '31, Porcupine school, Whitefish township; Marlinson, Ida C., '31, Hulbert school; Penner, Avise Y., G. S. '27, second and third grades, Superior school; Perkins, Irma, '33, Kinross school; Seaman, Bryce E., '30, district 10 school, Dafter township; Strong, Mae, '32, Barbeau school, Bruce township; Walker, Gladys M., '31, Hulbert school; Wells, John E., '28, principal, Trout Lake school.

MARRIAGES

Moline, Alice O., '30, of Crystal Falls, and George E. Everett, of Munising, were married Saturday, August 12, 1933, in Marquette. Mrs. Everett taught music in the Munsing schools during the past two years. Mr. and Mrs. Everett are making their home in Munising.

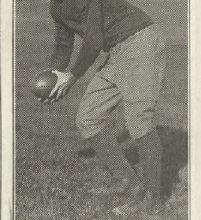
Stephenson, Norman M., A. B. '32, and Miss Helen Gettemen, both of Ontonagon, were married June 7, 1933, at Two Harbors, Minnesota. Mrs. Stephenson taught English in the Ontonagon high school for the past several years. Mr. Stephenson attended Gambier Seminary in Ohio before entering Northern, and taught in Ironwood for some time. They are making their home at 716 E. First Street, Duluth, Minnesota.

Grade 5
Aitchison & Utley—North America by plane and train
Bailey—Unfold history stories (Replacement)
Brooks—True story of George Washington
Coe—Founders of our country
Coe—Makers of the nation
Legation—Stories of great Americans for little Americans
Potts & Sturmer—Explorers and founders of America
Potts & Sturmer—Makers and defenders of America
Kellie—Me and Andy
Moore—When they were girls
Norwood—Circus menagerie
Thilligast & Colman—Colonial life in America
Worthington—Our food

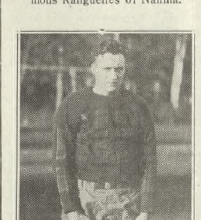
Grade 6
Bates—In sunny Spain
Bevan—Stories from British history
Bloom—Black Hawk's trail
Clark & Gordy—The first three hundred years in America
Clark & Gordy—Westward toward America
Crew—Albion
Emerson—Adventures of Theodore Roosevelt
Frank—China
Frank—The Japanese empire
Gorvy—Leaders in making America
Grabo—The cat in grandfather's house
Latta—Little stories about well-known Americans
MacDonald—Time San in Japan
Maxwell—Books
Murry—When Washington was young
Olcott—Anton and Trini
Price—The Middle Country
Thomas—Boy's life of Col. Lawrence Wade—The new pioneers

Grade 8
Badi—Everyday good manners for boys and girls
Frank—Mexico and Central America
Frank—South America

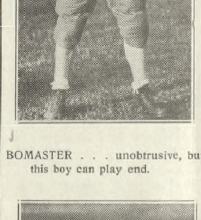
Grade 7
Badi—Everyday good manners for boys and girls
Evensroads—Jefferson Davis



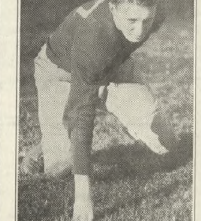
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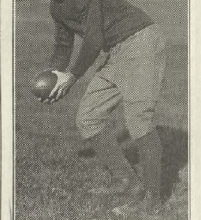
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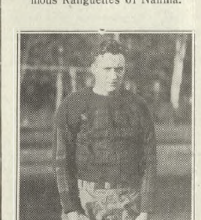
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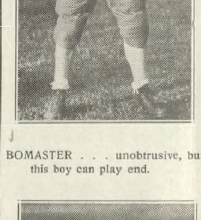
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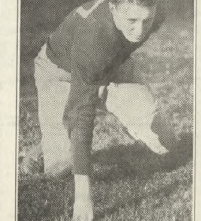
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