



"NO POLITICS", SAY CAMPUS CHIEFS

PIERCE STUDENTS GET ORCHESTRA PRACTICE EARLY

Williams Will Have Experienced Organization In a Few Years.

Sixteen fine first fiddlers, fourteen equally as competent second fiddlers, twelve proficient viola players, eight good cellists, and four reliable bass players...

Since it is too much to expect that we little third graders could own and valiantly throw a huge tuba across his shoulders...

Instruments will be either sold, rented, or loaned. Pupils who cannot possibly afford to buy or rent instruments will be loaned one.

Classes will meet every Saturday morning. String instruments at nine o'clock, woodwinds at ten, and brasses at eleven.

The plan will be a comparatively slow process and one that will take some years to prove its success.

DEAN OF MEN'S MOTHER PASSES IN KALAMAZOO

The faculty and student body extend their condolences to Mr. Harry Lee, Dean of men, who was called suddenly to Kalamazoo last Wednesday...

Although her death was not unexpected, as Mrs. Lee had been in ill health for several months...

The funeral was held Saturday, October 13, in Kalamazoo.

Frosh Class Data Reveal Many Statistical Oddities

The freshmen this fall at N. S. T. C. number 163. Sad news if you are a female of the specie—there are 70 men and 93 women.

Evidently the average family is 2 children (you can tell we haven't a dictator yet). There are 2 students here though, who are from families of 11!

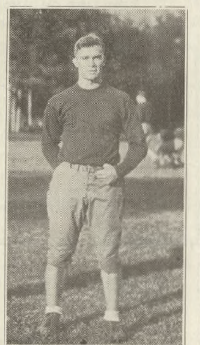
There are more freshmen of good old English blood than any other, with the Swedish coming next and German and Finnish tying for third.

13 LATE-COMERS ADDED TO ROLL

The names of thirteen students who entered Northern after the first day of school were not published in the regular school directory...

- Bonnel, William, 623 Spruce, 1709
Bramer, Violet, 1230 N. 4th, 2116
Dougan, Robert J., 425 W.
College
Eddy, Alfred B., 1101 N. 3rd, 781
Hatch, Theodore, 215 E. Mich., 596
Hillberg, Leslie, 1314 2nd, 1145-J
Hodgson, Rachel, 344 W.
Harrison, ... 1630-W
Khoury, John N., 425 W.
College
Neault, Earl H., 321 Bluff, 2034
Paajanen, Rose M., 1230 Presque
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Baltic, Steven C., 425 W.
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HIGH SCORER



WAHTERA—Hampered last season by injuries, Kauko Wahtera has come back this year to lead the Olive and Gold squad in scoring for the first half of the season with 12 points.

DEBATERS START SEASON'S WORK Many Places Open for New Men in Forensic Work.

Resolved: that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions safeguarded by law. It is the question which debaters of Northern and of the Mid-Western Debate Conference will argue over when the debating season opens this winter.

Though the Michigan Debate League, which decides what question will be used in the state colleges, has not picked a sentence to hold arguments over as yet, they will do so in the near future.

They are: Procedure for Selecting Nominating Committee and Election Board. 1. The class shall be divided into five groups as detailed hereinafter.

the Scotch, Irish, and French right behind. Did you know 44 freshmen are doing FERA work? You suspected as much! 45 are here on savings and the majority here on papa's pocketbook.

Greek Organizations Will Adopt Non-Partisan Policy In Class Officer Election

CALENDAR

- Today Meeting of Freshman Men 10:50
Friday, October 19 Beta Omega Tau Social Gymnasium, 8:30-11:30
Saturday, October 20 N. S. T. C. vs. Northern Athletic Field, 2:30
Monday, October 22 Armond J. Stolz Auditorium, 9:55
Wednesday, October 24 Class Nominations
Friday, October 26 Lutheran Association Social Gymnasium, 8:30-11:30

SOCKMAN GIVES TIMELY TALK

Speaker Outlines Paradoxes of Modern American Machine Age.

Sound logic and penetration, clarity of voice, and personal magnetism distinguished Dr. Ralph Sockman from the usual speaker on present day situations.

To discover the root of this upheaval the machine age and its influence should be studied. With the mastery of machines came the decline of mankind, and man's conduct began to be shaped by economic environment.

Four paradoxes were pointed out by the lecturer to explain this "moral and social revolution." "We are gaining more power industrially and less power individually."

Here Are Rules Which Govern Class Elections

Many questions have been asked as to what the "can do's" and "can't do's" are when election time rolls around.

- 1. If for any reason, any of the three shall not qualify, substitutions shall be made taking the remaining names next in order.
2. The name of a candidate shall not be published unless the nominating committee shall have obtained his written consent to become a candidate.
3. Before the ticket is published, the nominating committee shall present it to the Registrar who will certify to the scholastic eligibility of the candidates in accordance with the regulations hereinafter detailed.
4. The ticket, as finally determined, shall be posted by the nominating committee on the first floor bulletin boards in John D. Pierce Longyear, and Central Buildings not

To Pick Nominating Committees at Meeting Next Wednesday.

Presidents of sororities and fraternities have joined again this year in an united effort to hush to a whisper any politics which may come up in the forthcoming class poll.

Organization meetings will be next Wednesday morning, beginning at eleven o'clock. Classes will meet in separate rooms, where they will be divided into county groups to pick members of nominating committees.

Statements in which the campus heads pledge full support to "open air" campaigns have been procured by the News, and are printed as follows:

"The Phi Kappa Nu sorority will not participate in 'politics' in the coming elections."—Janet Trembath, President.

"Delta Sigma Nu wishes to make known that it will refrain from organizing politically for the purpose of backing any particular candidate or candidates in the elections."—Kathryn Kinsella, President.

"I can assure you that the Gamma Phi Alpha sorority will be neutral in the coming class poll."—Helen M. Swanson, President.

"Tri Mu, as last year, will keep its slate clean in the campaigns of candidates for class officers."—Thomas Fagan, President.

"No initiative will be taken by Theta Omicron Rho in promoting politics in the forthcoming elections."—Harry Nelson, President.

"The Alpha Delta fraternity will not take part in any politics during the school elections."—David L. Morgan, President.

"As far as I am concerned, and as a representative of Tau Pi Nu, I am sure we will not enter politics."—Ann Saladin, President.

"The Sigma will not take any part in political stratagems during this election."—Helen Brown, President.

"Beta Omega Tau agrees not to enter politics in the coming class poll."—Peg LaFaver, President.

Full details covering the plans followed in holding the class vote, together with an explanation of the right of petition, is printed in other columns of the News.

the close of the organization meeting, select a chairman, and proceed to nominate a ticket of class officers. The nominating committee shall select five candidates for each of the offices, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The names of the three first listed shall be the candidates if they shall qualify.

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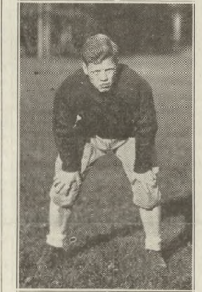
PRESTIDIGITATOR APPEARS SOON

Next Monday, Armond J. Stolz, a magician who has attained considerable fame throughout the state of Michigan since his graduation from Central State Normal two years ago, will present a demonstration of his skill at slight of the hand tricks.

The Eureka Jubilee Singers, known as "America's Foremost Jubilee Company," will appear Wednesday, November 7.

One other number has been added to the lyceum course. It is an address by D. H. C. Engelbrecht, noted author and lecturer, who will speak Friday, December 7.

BACK IN SHAPE



PEARCE—"Red" Pearce, although out at present with a shoulder injury, is expected to be back in shape for Saturday's fracs with Northern.

SOCIAL EVENTS ALL ARRANGED

Sophomores Prom Slated For November 23rd; Others are Skedded.

The social life of Northermites during the fall term will be amply taken care of, if the calendar of scheduled parties, announced by Wayne B. McClintock, is followed.

An innovation in the social life will be the party by the Lutheran Students' Association on October 26.

- Oct. 19—Beta Omega Tau.
Oct. 26—Lutheran Students' Association.
Nov. 2—Phi Kappa Nu.
Nov. 9—Gamma Phi Alpha.
Nov. 16—Theta Omicron Rho.
Nov. 23—Sophomore Prom.

Famous Artists Starred On Graveraet Lyceum

"The Mikado," as presented by the De Wolfe Hopper Company on October 3, was the opening number of the lyceum course to be given in the L. G. Kaufman Auditorium at the Graveraet high school.

N. S. T. C. SPONSORS ELEVEN FROSH U. P. COLLEGES

Many Northern Graduates Accept Positions As Instructors.

Eleven Freshman colleges, under the jurisdiction of Northern State Teachers College, are opening this week in eastern sections of the peninsula.

The established colleges located at Baraga, Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Kenton, L'Anse, Manistique, Norway, Stambaugh, and Sault Ste. Marie, are to be sponsored by Northern State Teachers College.

These colleges are established primarily to relieve the labor situation by taking the recent high school graduates out of the labor field, to give high school graduates who cannot afford to go away to college a chance to earn one year's college credit, and also to give work to unemployed teachers.

Teachers desiring to teach in Freshman colleges filled out applications which were sent to Lansing. From these applications a list was made and approved by the State Emergency Relief Administration of the Federal Emergency Education Program.

In order to organize a sub-junior college there must be a minimum number of thirty students who wish to enter. The sub-junior colleges now organized in the upper peninsula have from thirty to one hundred twenty-five students.

Many Northern State Teachers College graduates are teaching in Freshman colleges. The list of colleges with teachers and subjects taught is as follows:

WESLEYAN GUILD HEARS OF TOUR THRU ENGLAND

Through Great Britain with Miss Helen Barthelmes went the members of the Wesleyan Guild Sunday evening. Her trip through England, Scotland, and Wales, she said, was made in a Morris Majors automobile, similar to an American Chevrolet.

Ray Moulton, a man with an unusual background in the field of astronomy, will give an illustrated lecture.

The Mountain Pictures, taken in the Alps by Bradford Washburn, will be shown here on December 13. An evening of magic with Dr. Harlan Fabell, scheduled for January 17, will doubtless attract many. Another feature in January is Lucille Mensel, grand opera star, and Enni Bolognini, "Africans are People" is an illustrated lecture to be given February 12 by John Wilson.

HURSTMEN CONQUER ENGINEERS, 6-0

Intercepted Pass Brings First Victory In Two Years To Northernites

Wittala Dashes 35 Yards In Last Quarter for Lone Tally.

A thirty-five yard run with an intercepted pass brought Northern her first victory in two years as she triumphed over Michigan Tech, 6-0, Saturday afternoon in a homecoming fray.

Until Wittala scooped up a Tech pass deep in her territory soon after the fourth quarter opened and scored standing the game was a passing and punting duel. Northern's edge in punting kept Tech at bay until the break came that gave the Peds their first victory over the Miners in seven games.

Tech received the opening kick-off, and after an exchange of punts, recovered a fumble on Northern's twenty yard line. The Hurstmens stiffened, and an attempted placekick was unsuccessful. In the second quarter, with the wind giving Cummings' kick a ride, Northern turned the tide of battle, although Vivian made good gains for Tech. The half ended with the ball near mid-field.

Between halves Northern's band paraded the field and played for the large homecoming crowd. Tech started the second half with a rush after recovering a Northern fumble. But Finnegan, captain of the Olive and Gold, stopped the threat on the twenty-five yard line by intercepting a pass. A minute later Tech fumbled on her own twenty yard line, but Northern failed to gain in three attempted passes. Try for a field goal was unsuccessful. The quarter ended with passes flying right and left.

Soon after the fourth quarter opened, Tech risked a pass from her own thirty yard line. It was a rifle like throw from the side of the field to the center, with chances good for a touchdown either way. Wittala determined which way it would count by snatching it on the run and springing thirty-five yards for the winning six points. Hurst's men had come through.

Northern failed to make the point after the touchdown, and for the rest of the game played conservatively, although Gleason really speeded it up by consistent gains on line plays and by intercepting two passes. Karas, Clark, and Vivian provided the offensive drive, the visitors, Campana, right guard, was captain of the Miners.

The Northern offense centered around Cummings, quarterback, who out-punted Clark and did the passing. Gleason alone made consistent gains through the line. Tech's numerous passes were unsuccessful because of alert play by all of the Hurstmens. The line stopped the Miners from making consistent gains.

Northern made four first downs to seven for Tech. Through the line Northern made sixty-one yards to a thirty-five average by Karas. Neither team made an end run. Each team tried unsuccessfully for a field goal.

Northern Michigan Tech
Kenny L. E. Viali
Hoffman L. T. Shriver
Perine L. G. Stack
Finnegan, Capt. Mullins
Mattson R. G. Campana, Capt.
Johnson R. T. Lorensen
Bomaster R. E. Karas
Cummings Q. B. Kocal
Walters L. H. Maki
Gleason R. H. Clark
Fish F. B. Vivian

From the Bleachers

By Brotherton

One of the football boys tells me that a young lady from way down-state inquired as to the well being of one Mr. Robert Hodges. No, her name was not Elaine—nor do I remember just what it was! Post-grad at Ypsi next year, Hodge?

This from Joe Gregory: The Tigers lost the series because the Cards were stacked against them. The wit was half good, so I knew it must have come originally from Joe.

I wonder how many of us have stopped to realize that Kanko Wahtera, Northern's veteran halfback and leading scorer for the first half of the season, had no football experience before coming to us from the other end of the building. Thrown in with men who had played three and four years of high school ball, Wahtera, although hampered by injuries, earned a letter last year as a sophomore, and this season has turned out to be a man after a Coach's own heart.

The coaching staff received a letter from one of the country's leading sports authorities the other day, none other than Grantland Rice. No, Grant doesn't ask them for their All-American selections! Go down and read it fellows, it's on the locker room bulletin board.

Last year's Olive and Gold football captain, Paul Challand, is playing pro ball this year with the Stambaugh All-Stars. On his off days he teaches in the high school at Crystal Falls.

"Dutch" Cummings should feel highly complimented. Mr. Hedgcock emphatically expressed the opinion that if the University of Michigan team had had "Dutch," with his accurate passes, in their lineup, they would have defeated Michigan State.

GIVES GIRLS GOAL GUIDES

Achieving an old ambition in his assembly address, Monday, October 8, Superintendent H. Lee built a picture for the young women of Northern.

He said, in part, "Make yourself known to instructors and students. Show them you are reliable and dependable. You, as future teachers, will need the social experiences that the college can give you. The college's social life is for that purpose—make use of it."

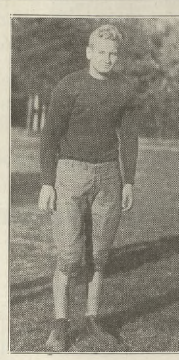
He stressed cleanliness and a neat personal appearance.

He closed with the following poem, chiding continual loiterers in the halls.

O! chide not the love,
When it's lovey love loves,
With lovable loving carresses.
For one feels that the lovingest love,
Loves on in love's own lovelinesses.

And love, when it does love,
In secret shows love.
It is there where love most is admitted.
But the two lovey loves
That don't care where they love
Make the public most mightily tired.

AT TACKLE



JOHNSON—A second year man, Arne Johnson, capably fills a tackle position.

TWO CONFINED TO HOSPITALS

Appendicitis, Auto Accident Victims Are Convalescing.

Two Northernites, Joseph Strielemann, who underwent an appendicitis operation last Friday morning, and Robert Nancarrow, who is suffering from hemiphilia following an automobile accident a fortnight ago, are confined in local hospitals.

The condition of Nancarrow has been critical for some time, but at present, after being given several blood transfusions by Northern students, he seems to be holding his own. Hemiphilia is that unique condition in which the blood fails to clot, and even a minor cut may become serious. Nancarrow is a senior, and is probably most popularly known for his excellent performance as the Baron last year in the junior class production, "Death Takes a Holiday." He is in St. Luke's hospital.

BROTHERS

The three campus fraternal organizations have been occupied during the past few weeks in pledging several men. The Theta Omicron Rho fraternity wishes to announce the following men as pledges: Sherman Sword, of Gladstone; Earl Nault, Ray Nadeau, Ray Pearce, and Conrad Murke, all of Marquette; Warner Wade, of Chatham; Bob Daugan, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Bernard Klock.

The Tri Mu organization has pledged the following: Les Hillberg, Cliff Long, of Marquette; Robert Villemure, of Newberry; Bill Finkbeiner and Ed Gleason, of Neegaunee; and Robert Gaffney, of Lake Linden.

Pete Eddy has been pledged by the Alpha Delta fraternity.

RESERVES LOSE TO FAST FROSH SQUAD BY 19-0

Yearlings Show Speed and Drive In Prelim to Tech Game.

Outplaying the Varsity "B" team, the Northern Frosh won the preliminary to the homecoming game Saturday afternoon, 19-0.

The Freshmen started out fast and reached the B's twenty-five yard line before they lost the ball on a lateral pass. Villemure was making good gains for the Frosh, but Yokkola punted out of danger when the B's stopped scoring threats. The first half ended with the Yearlings on the B's two yard line.

In the second half a sixty-five yard punt by Villemure and a fumble by the B's paved the way for the first Frosh touchdown. Villemure passed to Gaffney who crossed the goal line.

The Frosh kicked off, and scored on a line plunge after the B's fumbled on the two yard line. Amann made the touchdown. After several long runs, Hillberg made the third touchdown for the Freshmen. Koski scored the point after the touchdown.

COLLEGE PROFS ASK ALL MEN TO JOIN WORK

President Pearce instructed his trustees Monday at a special men's assembly about the proper behavior of pedagogues. It was a round table meeting, most of us around the table, including the professors.

The first of the assembly was voiced in the call of the men members of one faculty for greater representation of the male students in the extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Roberts, tutor in dramatics, stated that debaters were few; in fact, only eight care to argue about what the other ninety-two are doing. But, hear ye, it is a promise. The cream debaters at Marham will receive a rebate in the form of a trip to the lower part of the state.

Mr. Williams, bandmaster, offered all good tooters and fiddlers a chance to qualify for the band and, incidentally, a bright colored uniform.

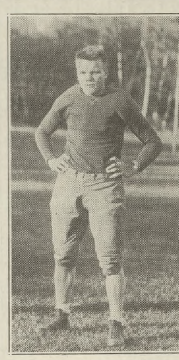
Mr. Meyland, recently appointed adviser of the News, urged the men to join the News staff.

The president of the Men's Union, Dick Finnegan, was next in line and he asked the eds' aid in putting over the homecoming.

Mr. McClintock, at the table, told us about the social evening customs and announced a series of meetings for Freshmen.

President Pearce spoke on the evil of cutting classes and explained the N. S. T. C. health service.

HUSKY BOY



MATTSON—"Dinah" Mattson, a sparkplug in last year's machine, is back again with all his power.

CHENEY VOTED U. P. MEA HEAD

Escanaba Superintendent Expert on School Finance.

R. E. Cheney, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools, was unanimously elected chairman of the upper peninsula district of the Michigan Education Association in Escanaba last week. Mr. Cheney is known to a majority of Northern students. He gave an address before the meeting of the Phi Epsilon Society last spring. For the past year he has been identified with the problem of school finance.

George Nelson, also known to the Northern student body, was elected vice-chairman. Mr. Nelson has taught history at Northern during the summer sessions for the past few years.

The teachers went on record as opposed to the gasoline and weight tax reduction amendment proposals, and endorsed the proposals for country reorganization and non-partisan election of judges.

At the business meeting held Friday morning in the Escanaba Junior High School auditorium, Ironwood was awarded the convention for 1935.

GRIDDERS LOSE BY 26-6 COUNT ON YPSI GRID

Wahtera Scores on End Run; Defensive Play Is Improved.

A greatly improved, gradually developing Olive and Gold eleven, was downed on Ypsilanti's gridiron a week ago Saturday, but only after the Huron's highly reputed aggregation had fought through sixty minutes of real, honest-to-goodness football. The final count was 26-6, Northern, fighting valiantly to the last, scoring late in the fourth quarter on an end run by the fleetfooted Wahtera.

Playing against a team of equal caliber to Superior teachers, who defeated the Northern earlier in the season by the top heavy 48-0 score, Coach Hurst's boys displayed a marked improvement in defensive work, and forced the down-staters to the limit. The offensive play was led by Cummings, with his beautiful exhibition of passing, and Wahtera, with his ball-toting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who showed us such kind consideration during our recent bereavement. Especially we feel indebted to the members of the Tri Mu Fraternity and the music department.

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and
EDWIN YRKKOLA.

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PAGING POWDER PUFFS

CO-EDS SEEK TO FIND PASTIMES FOR IDLE TIME

We bachelorettes of Northern shouldn't be overlooked! Just because we can't get men here doesn't mean we're not presentable. It merely means that the men are lacking in quantity. There are times when writing to our boy-friends at home becomes boring, so we've decided that something has to be done about this dilemma. As a first attempt to better our conditions, some of us got together and collected pastimes for bachelorettes. The suggested activities follow—

Bridge for those who like it. (One girl tells us that playing moon-bridge on the bed makes a party for room-mates.)

The accepted sport of Northern is hiking. It's year-round and healthy. So hiking has been suggested for girls who don't take gym from Miss Koglin. She sees that her girls get exercise.

If you go in for hunting anything but males, target-shooting is the thing. If you can't hunt, you can at least shoot.

Some of our smarter set find shooting too simple. They've gone in for knitting. Get yourself some knitting needles and yarn so as your grandmother does. You may not get wearable results this year, but practice makes perfect!

You might organize a knitting bee and have a party in the recreation rooms. For that matter, the "rec" rooms are open for all groups of girls at any logical time. A hiking party wouldn't be amiss.

The various organizations at school can take up all of a girl's spare time if she lets them. The sororities, glee club, orchestra, French club, Forum, Schecchiode, Wesleyan Guild, and Luther League are open to women students. They are just begging for members.

Shows help to while away evenings. However, you may not have the price or the ambition to trot down to town. In that case our fellow bachelorettes suggest all novels which are not suggested by our illustrious faculty members.

If none of these pastimes appeal to you, we have one last resort. You might crack a text-book once in a while!

WORRIED CO-EDS AIM TO REDUCE EMBONPOINT

Around the corridors we have noticed that a few slenderizing exercises would not be out of place for some of our co-eds; especially as a precaution for Frosh girls, who are being nashed about so by the sororities and fed fattening things that even the sororities can't afford.

For that more slender waist—Rotating the top of you only, in a wide circle. Do this about fifty times each evening and continue to eat.

A dandy for those hips is to lie on your side and pretend you're riding a bicycle. Thirty of these on each side will do marvels.

Another for those same lines is a vigorous side kick. Forty-five to each side.

One that melts away your middle—lie on your stomach, lift your head, legs, and arms off the floor and roll and roll and roll.

If you will practice these vigorously, undoubtedly by the time the next issue appears you will need to begin adding calories to your diet.

CO-EDS ASK FOR OPINIONS OF MEN NOW AND AGAIN

Whose opinion could carry more weight with us of the fair than that of our gentlemen admirers? Therefore, we have hit upon the idea that bi-weekly interviews with certain members of that class termed as *men* upon pertinent questions would not prove uninteresting. And just think, girls, maybe we can yet be made over.

This week's interview was rather an accidental one. It simply happened that we were dragging a car just when a certain fellow passed his opinion on the big subject of how girls accept dates. Here we are—there are three different types of acceptance. There is the agreeable girl—one who isn't fussy; in other words, who simply gets and says "Sure, I'll go!" Now, girls, be analyzing yourselves as you read along. The second type is the co-ed of technique, the kind to keep the suitor guessing, who'll stay home rather than give him the satisfaction

FALL APPAREL CHASES AWAY SUMMER GARB

Mr. Lee, at the girls' meeting, said that Northern has one of the best dressed student girl groups of any college. Let's look about us.

It's rather difficult to adjust ourselves, what with "sailor boy" dresses giving a salty tang to our tongues and "butcher boy" smocks making us sprout French.

My, but do the feet have it! Most of the girls are wearing low-heeled oxfords. (It's their Northern sensibility.) Kitties seem to be in the lead, with patched brogues running a close second. A few girls are still wearing the popular sandal.

Hats, caps, berets are all represented. The colorful berets, with contrasting feathers, are most attractive. However, the heads under these chapeaux are incorrect in one instance. Most of the girls' hair is long-bobbed, whereas Dame Fashion decrees shorter looks and plenty short.

However, the most attractive thing about Northernites is the lack of ex-

DEAN CAREY PROGRESSES

Miss Ethel Carey, dean of women, who was injured in an accident three weeks ago, is convalescing rapidly, reports Miss Grace Spalding, art instructor, who, as a very close friend of the dean, is the only person allowed to visit her.

Day by day improvement is evident, but the attending physician states that Miss Carey's recovery will be a long struggle and will undoubtedly take several months.

Miss Spalding says, however, that Miss Carey regrets that no one is allowed to see her at present and is deeply appreciative of the many flowers and messages she has received from her many friends, both students at and alumni of Northern.

cessive make-up and—colored fingernail polish.

All in all, Northern co-eds are, as Mr. Lee said, one of the best dressed student groups.

Here Are Rules Which Govern Class Elections

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SUNSHINE SAVES FALL ENSEMBLES FOR COOLER DAY

This beautiful fall weather is proving extremely satisfactory to co-eds in more ways than one. We have noticed. It has its practical side. Have you observed how many pairs of white shoes are getting their final rub-down? And, then, for those of us who just don't want folks to know we haven't a winter coat yet, why, we wouldn't wear it anyway. It's most like summer!

"Where man doth lead, wilt woman follow?" We'll just pretend that's a quotation. It sounds good. And there's truth in it. Did you girls notice what a mess girls can make of a dance floor? Ah, stalwart man, how we can miss your guiding step! But don't forget the only place we care to be pushed around is at a dance!

Sometimes it seems that the best way to distinguish Freshman girls from upper class-women is by their dignity and reserve, instead of vice versa. There is a certain sense of silliness that grows with your age; it seems the rash ideas about this institution usually spring from the craniums of Juniors or Seniors. Beware, frosh, whirlpool ahead!

FASHION NOTES PRESENTED BY EXPERT STYLIST

Here is something that ought to fit right into the "Co-eds Corners." Mrs. Egles, a stylist from New York, working in behalf of the J. C. Penney Co., Inc., gave the women of Northern an honest to goodness fashion showing a week ago. All little "do's and don'ts," "whys and wherefores" were presented in the real way.

Do you know, girls, that the latest thing is to make your own clothes? Not many of us would mind if we could look like the girls who modeled. Most of us are chock-full of ideas for making over Aunt so and so's dress.

Dish cloths, dyed any gorgeous color, make beautiful neckerchiefs. Split skirts, tunics, butcher-boy coats, and Peter Pan collars are the very best. Simplicity, above all, is the important thing. And be sure those accessories match. It also helps to keep your eye on Garbo, Dietrich, Shearer, and Chatterton. It seems they dictate to fashion. We suppose, after this, the home economics department will be full to overflowing. Well, more power to them.

of going. This variety always says, "Well, now, I'll let you know." According to the man, it's a cinch she'd never go. And third is the hesitant, curious female who wants to know where she's going to be taken, who else will be there, and here's the bugbear with the men, what are the other girls going to wear.

He could not get any definite answers as to which type is preferred. But, perhaps, that question depends on the individual male. So, girls, pick your man before you practice any special technique, cause if you don't you may find yourself a lone-some bachelorette. Wait for more hints in the next issue.

later than Friday noon following the organization meeting.

Nominations by Petition.

Nominations, in addition to those made by the nominating committee, may be made by petition provided that it bear the names of at least twenty per cent of the qualified electors of the class and is presented to the class adviser not later than Monday noon preceding the election.

Class Elections.

1. Class elections shall be held on Wednesday of the sixth week of the fall term and the polls shall be open continuously from eight o'clock in the forenoon until four o'clock in the afternoon.

Duties of the Election Board.

1. The Election Board shall obtain from the Registrar the official ballots and shall provide a sealed ballot box and a poll list of the eligible electors of the class.

2. No person will be permitted to vote unless his name shall appear on the poll list.

3. Immediately after the close of the polls the election board shall count the votes and post the results.

Classification of Students.

1. The Freshman Class: All students having less than ten units of credit at the beginning of the fall term are freshmen.

2. The Sophomore Class: All students having ten units of credit and less than twenty-two units of credit at the beginning of the fall term are sophomores.

3. The Junior Class: All students having twenty-two units of credit and less than thirty-four units of credit at the beginning of the fall term are juniors.

4. The Senior Class: All undergraduate students having thirty-four units of credits or more at the beginning of the fall term are seniors. Note: The Student Affairs Committee will determine the class to which any student belongs if he should enter at the beginning of the subsequent winter or spring term.

Eligibility for Holding Office.

Students in the Northern State Teachers College are eligible to hold office in school organizations in accordance with the following provisions:

1. No student whose scholastic average is less than one honor point for each unit of credit is eligible for election to office or continuance in office in any school organization.

2. Each office shall represent the number of points indicated in the table below.

3. No student is eligible to hold offices to such a number that the resulting aggregate of points shall exceed ten.

4. Any student who accepts offices to such a number that the resulting aggregate of points exceeds ten, shall within two weeks resign and withdraw from offices to such number that Rule 3 above is conformed to. In case the student shall fail to act as here stated, the offices held by such students shall become vacant in the reverse order in which they were accepted until the number thus held shall conform to Rule 3. Membership on the nominating committee or the election board does not bar a student from becoming a candidate for any class office, provided that in case a member of the election board becomes a candidate for office, he shall immediately resign from the election board.

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