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BIBLE'S CIRCUS ENTERTAINS TODAY

MEN GATHER FOR ANNUAL PASTIES AND DOUGHNUTS

Piles of Pasties, Doughnuts, Apples Test Digestive Abilities

On Tuesday evening, September 28, the faculty men once again sponsored the Men's Get-Together, treating about 250 male students of Northern to a rare concoction of 275 pasties, 7 pounds of coffee, 32 dozen doughnuts, 3 bushels of apples—and bushels of hilarious entertainment. The band opened the festivities with several pleasing selections, after which supper was called, and the boys scrambled for positions behind H. D. Lee, who led the procession.

After supper, the following program was presented: Two violin solos, "Humoresque" and "Play, Fiddle, Play," by Louis Jacobs with K. Stanley at the piano. Bar gymnastics—Carl Judy and Frank Paul. Cornet Duet, "Brothers in Arms"—W. Davis and J. Violetta. Swede anecdotes—Floyd Carlson. Accordion solos—Lawrence De Ridder with K. Stanley at the piano. Comedy-drama of the mountains—Tri Mus. Wrestling—Glen Hunter and Walter Martinen. Boxing—Francis Veort and Irwin Jadin.

ALUMNI APPEAR AT FESTIVITIES

The week-end amounted to almost a homecoming for Northern grads. Among those appearing at the illustrated Ypsi game were Eero Wiltaia, Grace Hanner (with Bobby), Alvin Bomaster, Wayne Nelmark, Winifred Wimmer, Stanley Susan, Carlington Gustafson, and Myron Johnson, former News staff member.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY will appear in the third issue of the year.

So hold your breath, you'll have to wait for the next edition to get your date.

Alumni Placements Reveal Lower Peninsula Trend

Many alumni placements have been made this year. Twenty of the total number are in the lower peninsula. It seems that the experienced teachers tend toward transferring from the upper peninsula. Where Home Address Teaching Student and, Where Bant, Irene, Gwinn. . . . Grayling Bath, Jessie, Grayling. . . . Bartle Creek Bennett, Frances, Gladstone. . . . Benton Harbor Brash, Harriet, Mass. . . . Petoskey Budd, Ernestine, Battle. . . . Boyne City Bystrom, Ruth, Central Lake. . . . Alpena Carlson, Anna M., Skandia. . . . John A. Doelle School, Houghton Christian, LeRoy, Baraga. . . . Gladstone Hendra, Ruth, Iron Mountain. . . . Muskegon Henne, Bertrand, Gladstone. . . . L'Anse Key, Gertrude, Manistique. . . . Muskegon Hills, Julius. . . . Skanee Hokenson, Evelyn. . . . Brimley Johnson, Oscar, Chippewa County. . . . Kenton Kalember, Dewey, Traverse City. . . . Cross Pointe Kennedy, Kathleen, Kingsford. . . . L'Anse Key, Gertrude, Manistique. . . . Muskegon Kinsella, Kathryn, Munising. . . . Grayling Kivela, George. . . . Pentland Twp. Limakka, Lila. . . . Sidnaw Mattson, Marjorie, Baraga. . . . Owosso

CADMEN SINGERS HERE OCTOBER 18

Monday, October 18, Charles Wakefield Cadman and his quartet will entertain students and friends of Northern. Other lyceum numbers scheduled are: October 25—Classic Guild Shake spearan Players. November 15—Joseph Snitzler, November 22—Charles Eagle Plume.

FACULTY GIVES OPENING SOCIAL

Record Crowd Attends Annual Mixer in College Gym

The learned faculty of Northern State Teachers college once again opened the social calendar with their annual reception of student guests in the gymnasium Friday evening, September 24, from 8:30 to 11:30. In the absence of President Pearce, the receiving line was headed by Mr. and Mrs. W. McClintock chairman of the faculty social committee, with Mrs. Pearce and the new teachers, and Mrs. Hesse, Gilbert, and Carlberg, and Mr. Miserez. Mr. Ebersole introduced the students to the faculty.

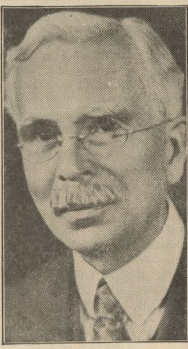
Groups of older students, appointed and headed by Floyd "Ole" Carlson and Mary Jane Manthei, presidents of the Men's Union and Girls' League, aided Miss Carey to get the freshmen introduced to each other, to upper classmen, and to the faculty.

The faculty social committee inaugurated an ingenious device for inducing the students and faculty to mix informally. At the gymnasium entrance the guests were given a cardboard and ten pieces of the same part of a picture of Northern. The student had to exchange nine of these pictures with other college students or faculty to make the complete picture, which, when the g m m e d back was wetted and placed on the cardboard, made a valuable keepsake.

During the evening Miss Gilbert and Miss Ayres directed a well acquainted dancing mixers and, after intermission, the grand march. Refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies, were served in the gymnasium by a group of John D. Pierce girls.

The beautiful autumn setting, maintained by delicately tinted leaves the music of Kendrick's orchestra, and the unusually large attendance made the faculty party a fitting start for the social season.

ASTRONOMER



George C. Blakslee

G. B. BLAKSLEE WILL ENTERTAIN

Yerkes Photographer Will Present Illustrated Lecture

George C. Blakslee, staff photographer of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, will deliver an illustrated lecture Monday, October 11, in the college auditorium, as the second lyceum number. His topic will be "Latest News of the Stars", showing the marvelous discoveries of modern astronomy. Mr. Blakslee, for many years the observatory photographer, has been a popular speaker for a long time. He won recognition with his talks about the Holy Land at religious gatherings, and, with Astronomy talks at military camps during the war.

He has traveled extensively in this country, in Europe and in the Orient. He is a member of the American Astronomical and other well-known scientific societies and has been an officer in his church and the Y.M.C.A. for many years.

DELTA'S SOCIAL PROVES SUCCESS

Collegiate Atmosphere is Created by Gridiron Decorations

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority once again headed the list of club-sponsored socials with their annual autumn social, Friday evening, October 1, 1937. The gymnasium, truly bedecked for the occasion, was made to represent Northern's gridiron with the customary goal posts of Olive and Gold. It was surprising to find not even one imp hiding in the tinted leaves in evidence everywhere watching the game.

Refreshments were served in an odd way. It was a men's self-serve—the ladies left far behind in the rush. Eventually the sorority recovered their stronghold, cleaned up, and rendered impartial service, as far as they were able. The sorority leaders are: president, Miss Kathryn Larson; vice-president, Miss Connie Nadeau; secretary, Miss Jean Hansen; treasurer, Miss Ruth Schradt; faculty adviser, Miss Ruth Skagen Spalding.

BOWMAN MAKES TOUR OF SOUTH

Professor Bowman, head of the English department, left by motor on September 25, to spend the winter in Florida. He expects during this leave of absence to visit several colleges and universities of the South to study and do research work in preparation for the writing of several new books. Until the spring term when he will resume holding classes Professor Miserez will be in charge of the department.

PIERCE STUDENTS SELECT OFFICERS

Class officers for the seniors of the J. D. Pierce High School have been chosen for the ensuing year. Don H. Bottom, principal, announces the following names—officers of the other classes being not yet chosen. Irene Peterson, president. Don Bennett, vice-president. Taisto Orhanen, secretary. Dorothy Sharp, treasurer.

CALENDAR

- Wed., Oct. 6—9:50 A.M. Bible's Annual Circus
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- Thurs., Oct. 7—Teachers' Convention at Sault Ste. Marie
- Fri., Oct. 8—Teachers' Convention at Sault Ste. Marie
- Mon., Oct. 11—9:50 A.M. George Blakslee, Lecture on Stars
- Mon., Oct. 18—9:50 A.M. Charles Wakefield Cadman and Quartette

MAGERS PURSUES STUDIES FOR PH. D.

Returns After Work in Languages at Yale and U. of M.

Miss Mildred Magers, who spent the past year working on her Doctor's degree at Michigan and Yale, is specializing in an interesting phase of English work, language development. In 1936 Miss Magers attended summer school in Ann Arbor and enrolled in the Linguistic Institute, held in Michigan for the first time under the combined auspices of the University of Michigan and the Linguistic Society of America. The summer courses Miss Magers worked on were Indo Germanic, Celtic Introduction to Linguistic Science and Development of Standard English. After talking with several people at Michigan Miss Magers decided that she would attend Yale College in New Haven because it is generally conceded to have the best general linguistics department in the United States. At the school she took courses in Sanskrit, Gothic, under the professorship of Professor Prokosch, who is now President of the Modern Language Association, Phonetics, Languages of the World, and Chinese, she required non-European course. These courses will contribute to an accurate picture of language development.

SCRIBES FLOCK TO NEWS STAFF

Editor Aided by Veterans and Much New Talent

Bolstered by several veteran assistants, Howard Anderson, last year's editor, will again edit the Northern News. Page, make-up and mailing editors are: Mary Jane Manthei, Edwin McGuire, Alfred Eddy, Harry Westrich and Mary Harvey. Jayne Kitzman and Marjorie Alvord edited the society page of this issue of the Northern College News. The tentative staff of reporters includes: Margaret DeMerse, Wilber Bottrel, Lawrence DeRidder, Irving Jadin, Paul Hakanen, Mary Harvey, Margery Hawes, Charlotte McWilliams, George Nelson, Paul Nelson, Leonard Painanen, Egan Ringwald, Helen Zorn, Walter Carlson, William Bowden, Ada Hosking. Students who are trying out for the duties of a reporter are: Norma Arola, Ruth Barryman, Ellen Bennett, Gladys Clark, Gertrude Heline, Betty Alexander, Charles Joslin, Anthony Lancharts, Sofie Ojala, Gwendolyn Bryce, Dorothy Dierich.

The new Journalism class is represented 100 per cent in this issue, all having contributed news, sports and feature articles.

Bible's Talented Animals Star In Complete Circus Act In Assembly Today

Red Cross Will Open Drive for Members

Last January, when more than a million and a half persons were stricken by the flood waters of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, thousands of college students volunteered their services and made generous gifts to the Red Cross to aid the suffering families. Each autumn, thousands of college students renew their memberships to help carry on Red Cross relief work and year-round service programs. Red Cross Roll Call will be from November 11 to 25.

M. E. A. MEETS AT SAULT STE. MARIE

Members of Northern's Faculty to Participate in Program

About 2,000 members of the Michigan Educational Association will assemble next Thursday for the seventh regular session at Sault Ste. Marie. Complete programs for a two-day session will include several prominent speakers and educators. General sessions will be held in the Soo high school auditorium Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning. Speakers engaged to appear on these programs will be Reverend Glenn Blackburn of the Soo, former history instructor at Northern; T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago and E. B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction. The main address of the convention will be delivered by Jerome Davis, noted educator and sociologist of Yale University, who will speak on "Education and the New Frontier."

PRESIDENT GIVES ASSEMBLY TALK

League and Union Leaders Also Address Student Body

Northern's Freshmen had their first opportunity to get a genuine insight on college life at the assembly last Monday, September 28, held in the auditorium. The assembly, to them, was undoubtedly an impressive and stirring one, symbolically marking a milestone in their educational careers. Especially awe-inspiring to the sensitive neophytes, casting no gloomy forebodings on these carefree souls, were the beaming faces of the entire college faculty, seated in a formidable array on the platform. The Frosh, dazzled by such a galaxy of intelligence, openly gaped in childlike wonder. The open mouths, found the Frosh, soon had to be utilized for songs which were sung in rousing style. Speakers contributing to the assembly were Mr. Meyland, faculty member; "Ole" Carlson, president of the Men's Union, Mary Jane Manthei, president of the Women's Union, and President Pearce. The student body were urged to take part in extra curricular activities, stressing the intrinsic values gained. President Pearce, especially, gave a forceful address, eloquently pleading for individual development, presenting his almost classical quotation for education—"Somebody that grows and grows a grower". This initial program was well worthy of Northern, vividly impressing upon the minds of the newcomers the necessity of contributory participation in college life.

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AIR SCHOOL RESUMES EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The American School of the Air of the Columbia Broadcasting System will open its ninth season on Monday, October 18, when the N. E. A. will bring an expanded program into the schoolroom proper for the first time in history.

The American School of the Air will be heard from 2:30 to 3:00 P. M., every day during the school term except Saturdays and Sundays, and during the Christmas and Easter recesses.

King Sear Pony Troupe and Trained Eskimo Dogs Perform

This morning the Bible company will present its one-ripg animal circus at 9:50 in the college auditorium as the first lyceum number of the fall term. The circus includes three beautiful ponies, several monkeys, five Eskimo dogs, a bear, and numerous performing parrots.

The acts include the King Sear Pony Troupe, a military drill, pedestal formations, j.u.m.p.s, and "Cute" the pony with the human mind; trick and fancy riding act with monkey and dog jockies, monkey wire walkers, barrel rolls and others; world's greatest performing bear in a variety of tricks and comic stunts; red, white and blue canine reveue with beautifully colored Eskimo dogs in 20 different acrobatic feats. Also there will be additional surprise acts.

Mr. O. R. Bible has been associated with animal training for many years and has served with larger entertainment units. Mrs. Bible handles the bird and canine pets unusually well. Everywhere this troupe has been enthusiastically accepted as a maximum of healthy entertainment. It is a complete one ring animal show and takes an 18 foot ring.

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EDITORIALS

Marquette is Neutral

IN SPITE of press reports indicating a movement for making Marquette the permanent headquarters for the Upper Michigan Educational Association convention, there has never been any concerted action by any Marquette public school authorities on this matter.

All M. E. A. members realize that the convention location convenient for one group may be inconvenient for another group from some other part of the peninsula. It is therefore a matter of administrative policy whether to select a spot as central as possible, or to move the convention each year according to the voting of its members.

The Northern News again extends its best wishes for a successful convention at Sault Ste. Marie

News Letter to Alumni

ALUMNI OF NORTHERN:

With this issue we again offer you a chance to subscribe to the Northern News, but more than that, we offer you a chance to keep in intimate touch with the functions of your alma mater, furnish you with the latest information on job movements, placements, and alumni activities.

Information is not all you will get. A new crop of feature writers will provide you with choice, clever reading about topics that intimately concern campus activities at Northern. Notice, for instance, the gossip column and the enticing "Fall Romances" feature on page four.

To you who subscribe, we extend our thanks for your support and promise you a year of the very best of entertaining and informational reading.

Shortage of Rural Teachers

THE RURAL teacher shortage has always been a problem in Michigan in later years with about 250 vacancies being reported annually, according to Mr. T. B. Aldrich, county school commissioner.

Reasons for this annual shortage are many. Trained teachers no longer grab the first chance to teach that they receive but rather wait for the better paying jobs in the villages and cities.

This problem has resulted in two distinct trends. First of all there is the return to the county normal school, a direct result of efforts to fill the vacancies with Michigan trained teachers.

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Or—"Dear, do run and get Mrs. So and So a glass of ice water. She's simply exhausted. And the dog, do take Lena for a walk."

I came, too, to relieve myself of recalling whether irritable Aunt Clara gave Mother the willow ware or the table linen. Not only that, but couldn't do on forever making my being swell with patriotism because a cousin by marriage had an uncle in the Civil War.

I came, Freedom! No rheumatics. No willow ware. Believe it, I've started to live!

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Viola Wittala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Wittala of Marquette, was married to Paul Grigg, of Neegaunce, on September 2, 1937.

Clarence Zerbel, principal of the Escanaba Junior High School, was honored recently when he was elected to the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Miss Kathleen Kennedy has recently taken the position as head of the commercial department in the L'Anse High School.

Mr. E. A. Hosking of the Hosking Conservatory of Music in Kansas, City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hosking of Marquette, has again repeated his past performance of turn out a winning hand.

Lansing report says that Robert McLaughlin, clerk at Crystal Falls conservation headquarters, has been appointed educational representative of the department of conservation in the upper peninsula.

HARVEY HOUSE

The first football game of the season started with a vivid splash of color when the sun burst through the clouds upon the Oshkosh (fancy-pants) team, and the Olive and Gold of Northern.

Those two pairs of feet that came sliding across the field side-stepping puddles belonged not to a skating horse, but to two frosh seeking protection from the elements.

The waving Indian blanket that looked like a bumpy magic carpet was only an old robe thrown over the heads of about a dozen co-eds who were trying to save their waxes.

But enough of football — you'll probably have read all about the first two games anyhow.

There seems to be a new s'language out this season — When you go out for an evening date, the smart, and very Frenchy thing to do is to go "Soireeing".

That overly used term (dope) for any sort of person who is not terribly clever, is being replaced by the expression "dimwit".

"Poaching", of course, is intruding upon someone else's territory. "Jelly date" is one that is only lukewarm.

And now to catch up on your N.S.T.C. etiquette — don't crowd or step on anyone's feet when they are standing near the bulletin board, because they won't move for hours anyway.

Never try to take anyone's favorite place for loafing or leaning over railings, because they may be used to those places, having had them for years.

You can relax against the radiators. They are not too hot. Never hurry for an eight o'clock, be nonchalant! At least take time to remove all breakfast face.

And as someone has already told the Frosh what R.S.V.P. means, I feel that I have already done my duty.

Here is some sport news of note. University of Michigan has followed a rather unique plan for holding down their football posts. For several years, after their football games, the winning team in an over-abundance of school spirit has seized the goal posts, but this year they have sold them down to the base.

As for the bleachers, we hope it won't rain for the next few games because we have green paint on all of our clothes already.

In reply to those crude suggestions that I call this column "Gone With the Wind" or "Bughouse Fables", my answer is emphatically "NO"!!

Gamma Rushing Party Opens Season

The Gamma Phi Alpha sorority held their first rushing party on Wednesday, September 22, in the recreation rooms.

Their second rushing party, a bunco party, was held in the recreation rooms Tuesday, September 28. Prizes were awarded to Lu Verne Phillips and Mrs. McClintock.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Ruth Berryman, Verna Leary, Dorothy Peterson, Lois Burns, and Marion Bichler.

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TAKE OSHKOSH; LOSE TO YPSILANTI

FAST HALFBACKS BRING DOWNFALL

Poor Tackling Important Factor in Northern's Defeat

Saturday afternoon, October 2, would be a fond memory forgotten by the wearers of the Olive and Gold football regalia of Northern if fate did not decree that peace of mind should be prevalent only periodically. Ypsilanti, however, firmly embedded that date into the minds of all those associated with N. S. T. C. with a forty-four point program.

The powerful Ypsi gridiron machine steam-rolled over Northern by delayed line plunges, spinner plays, and spot passes until they had amassed a total of six touchdowns. Two extra points were converted in case Northern should stage a wild come-back (remember the Ohio State Notre Dame thriller two years ago?)

Only in the first quarter did the Northern eleven hold their own against the Ypsi pickin' tuggers. Even then the downstaters managed to come within three yards of the Northern goal posts, only to lose possession of the oval when a completed pass over the goal was caught out of bounds and then placed into play by Northern on their own twenty. Villeneuve had the edge on the Ypsi punter in this period but behind a husky line Captain De Froschia and Everett clearly outran and outsmarted the hard fighting Hurstmans. An intercepted pass by Schenk stayed off what might have been a successful touchdown drive by their opponents.

Ypsi opened the second quarter by regaining a pass blocked by Goodney on his own 44. Everett started the trailblazing at this point by going through the line on a delayed plunge for 44 yards and a touchdown. Soon after, De Froschia punted to Northern's 36. De Froschia and Walker carried the ball thence for the second touchdown of the game, making the score 13-0 with a kick for the extra tally.

The third period opened with a punting duel between Villeneuve and Russell. After returning a punt to Northern's 43, Ypsi opened the third successful march to Northern's goal with a passing and running attack by Walker, Valleau, and De Froschia netting still another score. Hunter, right guard for Northern, was injured in the play. After a nice pass interception by Veort to get

FAST FROSH SPEED UP VARSITY SQUAD

Big, Brawny, Frosh Crew Show Extraordinary Speed and Strength

"Freshmen! on the trot!" — and again it's freshman football with Coach Hedgcock issuing the commands to a group of brawny Frosh. According to Coach Hedgcock the boys are much speedier than last year's crew, and possess the ability to block and tackle hard, but above all, he is proud to report that they are alert and willing to learn.

No schedule has been arranged for the freshmen as yet, although they entertain Varsity every Wednesday night in a regular official game on the college gridiron.

Freshmen who have reported are: Albert Baciak, Ralph Bergstrom, Charles Fleeter, Morgan Gingsrass, Arthur Greene, John Hodges, Richard Johnson, Robert Johnson, Earl Konster, Hubert Landree, Glen Lindborg, John Manthoi, Waifred Michelson, Donald Millman, William Millman, Cliff Ottenkoff, Lenwood Paddock, Eldred Simons, Orlando Spigarelli, John Sundquest, Henry Wickman, Rufus Tommla, Jack De-gearier, Walter Berge, Gordon Douville, Quintine Peterson and Jack Rogers.

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LOCALS DEFEAT BADGER CREW

Extra Point is Margin of Victory in Thrilling Game

Uncorking a scorching aerial attack that netted three touchdowns in as many periods, Coach Victor Hurst's Northern gridgers vanquished Oshkosh Teachers on the home turf 20-19. This was the first time since 1929 that the home boys have turned the trick on the powerful Wisconsin outfit.

The first three minutes of play brought an Oshkosh touchdown on a pass to Daniele but the play was called back because of an offside. The outlook was anything but bright for Northern as co-captain Carlson's trick knee was injured and he was removed from the game. Soon afterward, however, Bob Villeneuve, who is calling signals, dropped a pre-pass into the waiting arms of Bill Koski, ace end, who promptly galloped into play dirt for the first counter. Conardi was wide on an attempted placement for the extra point and Northern was ahead 6-0 as the gun sounded the quarter.

Oshkosh unleashed a series of power plays as the second quarter got underway and Badger backs paraded over the white lines to four first downs. To fullback Winkler went the honor of carrying the splendid into the end zone. An off-tackle smash came within inches of adding the extra point to the touchdown and the score was knotted at 6 all. Before the period was done Northern came back and drove into Oshkosh territory. A pass, Villeneuve to Solt, brought the local's second tally. The extra point was added on one of the prettiest plays of the contest as co-captain Koski gathered in a short pass and Northern was out in front at half time, 13-6.

Swiftly, Oshkosh left half, was the man who next drew blood as he zigzagged 25 yards to score standing up. The try for the point was again smared.

As the final canto began, Northern gained possession of the ball in mid-field and soon had run the score to 20-2 as Villeneuve, with amazing rapidity and precision threw the ball to right end Solt three times, the last pass bringing the score. Conardi booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point. Oshkosh, apparently "gettin' ideas" began to retaliate with passes and scored again shortly before the gun. The try for point was good.

The home team temporarily out of danger, De Froschia intercepted another pass on the Northern 47 to start another crusade, putting the score at 32-0. Ypsi kicks for extra points having failed.

Pass interceptions by Ypsi spelled an end to Northern's hopes in the final stanza, and netted two more touchdowns for the invaders. The game ended with Northern in possession of the ball but the score 44-0 against them.

Northern's pass attack was bottled up most of the afternoon, while Ypsilanti's short passes were finding their marks consistently. Ypsi's double wingback formation was working perfectly. The line had plenty of time to open Northern's somewhat unstable forward wall while the backfield was keeping the

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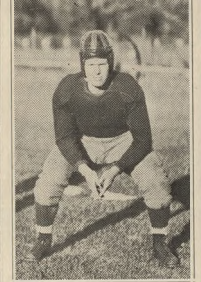
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GRIDDERS MEET TECH ON OCT. 16

Battle Engineers After Down-State Trip

Northern gridgers will journey to Houghton, Michigan, on Saturday, October 16, with the thoughts of annihilating a Michigan Tech team. The latter, a friendly, charming group of youngsters, is reputedly gunning for a supply of good, clean Northern blood to replenish the stock which was depleted last fall in two pigskin encounters which would have made the Battle of the Marne look like a patrician exhibition of shadow-boxing.

The Tech mentor informed Coach Hurst that the Houghton students delegated for the field of battle will be the best developed in the art of gridiron technique to represent that school in many and many a full moon. That means that the Tech team has plenty of capable reserves for practically every position as well as an extraordinary first-string line-up.

Hurst's potential makers of gridiron history are not disturbed over any news from Tech headquarters. They have proven that their football machine is of high caliber by defeating a persistent Oshkosh team 20-19.

The Olive and Gold will devote most of the next two weeks to the improvement of running plays. The running plays were noticeably weak during the game with Oshkosh. Pass defense will also be given attention. Villeneuve's passes to Koski and Solt depends upon timing which has been developed to a high note in perfection.

ball under cover. When the ball carrier did go through, he sometimes was lost in the wide open space surrounding him.

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From The Bleachers

Razzle-dazzle—undoubtedly, this would be the term used by the average fan describing the Oshkosh-Northern thriller, but he not misted my friends, for this game was far from the reckless, slipshod, loosely played type, with numerous indiscriminate passes tossed hither and yon. Passes, to be sure, but successful because of our old conservative fundamental football, namely, perfect blocking, and hard tackling (did you hear the thud when "Pug" Veort tackled the Oshkosh safety?)

Bob Villeneuve's fine exhibition of punting was the answer to one coach's dream. You guessed it—Bob is a senior, and a three-sport letter man.

The paradoxical consistency of injuries is definitely with the Hurstmans. Bob Northey has taken the ride to the side lines on the coaster of an injured knee, and will be out for the remainder of the season; "Smilin' Joe" Poisson, sophomore end, sustains a foot injury; Conardi (our perennial flower), is recovering from a hip injury incurred in practice. (The blues are no luxury to Coach Hurst.)

Among the boys out trying their wits for the first time, Steve Baltic, '37, now coaching at L'Anse, has his team headed for the lonely pinnacle—undefeated and untied. Thus far the L'Anse gridgers have three consecutive victories.

Sueh's reluctance to recognize the supremacy of the Olive and Gold warriors will probably result in one of those bombastic thrillers on Oct. 9. Northern should win by at least two touchdowns.

Northern and Tech have played 30 games, the first being played in 1921 at Tech. Since then, except for one year, two games have been played annually, one at each field, because of the popularity of the Tech-Northern games with the spectators.

Rivalry with Tech is keen among the players because frequently there are men from the same high school playing on opposite sides.

The freshmen are undergoing the usual refinement scrimmaging with the varsity. The utter audacity of one Frosh to complain of getting his locks mussed! Inflated egotisms seem to be the yearlings' biggest threat.

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The Central State grid squad will play host to the Northern eleven as Central opens her football season on Saturday, October 9.

As Central is one of the best fighting teams on Northern's schedule, strong opposition is expected when the two teams meet. There is keen rivalry between the Northern and Mt. Pleasant teams, partly because several members of Northern's faculty are former Centralites, and because Central has always had an edge on Northern.

Northern first played Central in 1922, when Mt. Pleasant pigskinners swamped the Olive and Gold squad 62-0. In the following year, however, Northern cut the score in half—34-0. In 1926 the Northern eleven first scored on Central, the game ending 27-7 in Central's favor. Last fall the Mt. Pleasant team barely managed to take the game by a 7-6 score. This year, regardless of the outcome, a good scrap is assured.

Mr. Spooner's Mathematics of Finance class has an enrollment of two, and both of them femmes. It really is remarkable the way the women of Northern stand out. But the problem is: Which of the two charming ladies will get the "A"?

Mr. McClintock has turned out to be a first rate hunter. Last Friday, carrying a gun and dressed in full regalia, he entered the deep woods long before the crack of dawn—at four A.M., to be exact. We are pleased to report that he returned home with four partridges attached to his belt. Poor partridges! But then it might have been poor students, that day, had the four fowls made their getaway before he could get a crack at them.

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W O E - M E N

FRESHMAN LETTER

October 1, 1937

Dear Mother:

Do you know that the syllogism is the pattern of proof used in all deductive reasoning? Well, it is. And do you know that (a-b)² equals a²-2ab+b²? Well, it does. And do you know that I miss you very, very much? Well, I do!

You know, mother, the days are so filled with lessons and classes and teas and games? so filled with meetings and sorority girls and male "couples" that I'm hardly able to think of you at all. It's all so noisy and hurried and confused! But I like it. But it is late now and dark. I'm tired and somehow lonely. Mother, I can't help thinking about you. Remember how you used to put your head inside the door and say "Asleep, Darling?" And the way old "Job" would yip back and answer for both of us? I miss that. How is old "Job"? Do you still call goodnight to him?

I've thought a lot tonight. But I can't understand what it is that I feel so awfully glad inside should feel a little sad, too. I am glad I'm here, I'm glad I'm having a good time, but I wish somehow I were bigger inside. I wish I could "take it". It hurts not being the leader any more. And it's so very hard to follow another. I just can't stand being so insignificant.

I've noticed the trees on the campus. They remind me of myself. All their summer glory is gone—only grey, sodden leaves lying on the ground. I, too, seem lonely, and all the fun of college—all my little triumphs have crashed. But the trees will bud in the spring. Their loss is only temporary. But I've lost something that doesn't grow so easily. Courage, I guess.

I take lunch to school at noon. Sandwiches. Big, bulky ones. I guess they eat them like that in the old country. (Remember how I kicked when you didn't eat the crusts off?) Diner is noisy with much red ging-ham napkins (Saves washing).

Say, mother, do you remember the day I flew into a taxi and raged at that I wanted to be "free"? Wasn't I perfectly horrid? I didn't know then that freedom in itself means so very little. It seems that now, more than anything, I want to joke about Lena shedding hair on the furniture. I want to joke about her Tom-cat boy

See and Saw

The first thing we want to get straight is that KITZMAN and ALVORD had better behave this year. The column is under new management and any wavering from the straight and narrow will not be tolerated.

Our first problem in this line concerns the JACK MAIN — MUFFET EKALINEN—GEORGE GARRETT (about-to-be-notorious) Triangle. The practiced charms of the sweetheart of Mich. Tech. have her two upper-classmen in strong competition for her favor—paging two tickets to the Foreign Legion.

Victim No. 2—we wonder what it is about a C.C.C. ambulance driver that attracts VIRGINIA GREENWAY? This will probably be quite a blow to sweet, unsophisticated TOM O'CONNELL.

Quite a furor has been aroused by JANE PETERSON at Friday's social—it seemed that gentlemen still prefer blondes to the tane of twelve dances booked in advance, a new high for Northern.

More of this gossip in the next issue with rushing parties out of the way.

Friend—wonder at what she sees in him. I'd love to hear Aunt Jo rave on about "loose morals". Remember the lady I sulked when Dad called me "Kiddie" or "Pet"? Right now I'd give up every tea, every party—all those things I thought were so important just to lean on Dad's shoulder and feel his hands pressing my shoulders hard. He understood—Dad did. Trusted. I'm getting soft, emotional. (Remember when I said emotion was what Democratic politicians appealed to in their speeches?)

It doesn't seem so long ago that Robert and I played "Ladies and Gentlemen"—all dressed up in old-fashioned clothes. I tripped on my long skirt and fell. I cried. And you said, "Why a real lady never cries!" Well, perhaps not. Not outwardly. But I know a lady, who right now, is crying very hard on the inside.

With love,

Daughter.

P.S. Did you fall in love with Dad at first sight?

The Phi Kappa Nu sorority entertained at Kappa-Kandle-Kum-Together evening, September 29, at 6:00 in the recreation rooms.

The tables were arranged in the form of a T. They were decorated with blue and gold tapers and flowers to carry out the sorority colors. The favors were tiny yellow candlestick holders and candles made of candy. The menus were cleverly written as parodies on regular menus.

The surprise of the evening came when a huge birthday cake frosted in the sorority colors was brought in to celebrate Miss Griswold's birthday. The group sang "Happy Birthday To You."

Guests included Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Williams, patronesses, and the guest of honor was Miss Carlberg.

The committee in charge was composed of Joy Kooker, Marjorie Allen, Helen Niemi, Kate Thomas, Viola Catron, Ethel Knutson and Helen Eklund.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 22, the Phi Kappa Nu entertained at Dr. Bottum's residence on Third street. The table had a blue and gold centerpiece, flowers and tapers. The freshmen girls were greeted by the members.

Beta Omega Tau held their first "rush" tea at the home of Olive Ann DesJardins on Tuesday, September 21, from 4:00 until 5:30.

The centerpiece was composed of flowers in the sorority colors, green and purple. Miss Ellen Bennett and Miss Marie Richards presided. The committee in charge was composed of Marie Richards, Mary Derleth, and Olive Ann DesJardins. Mrs. Gilbert L. Brown and Miss Ruth Craig were also in attendance.

The Beta sorority also held a party at Walsh's camp at Lakewood on Friday, September 24, from 5:00 until 7:00. Supper was served in front of the fireplace. Afterwards games were played. The committee in charge was composed of Mary Walsh and Fern Bennett.

The committee in charge was composed of Jayne Kitzman, Marjorie Alvord, and Shirley Frei.

Miss E. Archambault, faculty adviser, and two alumnae, Miss Eileen Patterson and Miss Dorothy Muck, were among those attending.

Previously the sorority entertained at a registration day tea held at the A. K. Bennett residence, East Arch street. Twenty-five attended. The tea table had as a centerpiece a crystal bowl of pink roses, balanced with rose and white candles. Guests were given corsages and members wore the sorority flower, a pink rose.

The committee on arrangements was composed of Dorothy Diedrich, Dorothy Kelly, and Suzanne Johnston.

FALL ROMANCE

Fall at Northern—season of gay romance!! One outside the cherished ring of well-informed Northerners might venture to query, "Fall, the season of romance? Why, I thought spring the season when young blood bubbles and sizzles! Sweet spring with its budding blossoms and greening grass!"

"Ah, no!" We callous teachers-in-the-making reply. "Fall is the season of love's young dream at Northern. Fall, the season of frozen dew, withering weeds, and freshman frocks! This is the time when freshman girl meets senior boy—not only meets him, my friend, but dates him, dances with him, dines with him (this last only in extreme cases)."

Fall is also the beginning—Alas! Fall is also the season when freshman girl meets junior, as well as sophomore and freshman boy—and dates and dates—and dances.

"All looks very much okay to me", casually remarks Miss Outsider (who you can see is not what you or I would term "quick-witted"), I wait for her inevitable discovery of the mistake.

"Oh-oh!" she finally squeals, as though she were Chris Columbus landing at the San Fran Exposition, "it's not really all okay. What do the senior girls do—and the juniors, and sophomores?"

Then, and only then, do I become expository and reel off something which closely resembles this:

"It is an old established fact that at Northern State there shall ever be a surplus of the frailty whose name is woman."

Now it has ever been and perhaps shall ever be that the stronger shall protect the weak and the weak shall inherit all (I am not very strong on this point).

For this reason the upper classwomen enter a period of self-wrangling during the summer (if they are at all bright) and cultivate for themselves such arts as knitting, crocheting, and cross-word puzzle solving. Their course of self-instruction also includes the mastery of bridge, Michigan, monopoly and other game's acceptable in the strictly female social circle.

"Thus, when the season of flamboyant affairs and malignant males rolls around, the last-year's-femmes have fully steeled themselves to see others succeeding where they will soon be failing."

"But there's a bravo about it all. The faces of the failing femmes are bright with a sort of kalmosed gaiety. All is not grief, for well they know that freshmen will before long be sophomores and some day even juniors and seniors. They, too, will look back at their first "ding" and laugh

"as we do now
On the old forsaken bough
Where we cling."

So, freshman gals, the field is yours (as well you know!) The day is (you also know!) The men are yours (how well you know).

To you from falling hands
We throw the torch—!
Carry it for whomever you please.
The die is cast—from now on the torch-ure is yours.

Delta Sigma Nu held its annual registration day tea in the recreation rooms Tuesday, September 21, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Grace Spaulding, faculty adviser, presided at the tea table which had a centerpiece of marigolds.

Delta Sigma Nu entertained Saturday afternoon with a football luncheon in the recreation rooms.

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