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SPECIAL EVENTS OPEN HOMECOMING

GUILD PLAYERS PRESENT FRENCH DRAMA "CYRANO"

Rostand's *Cyrano De Bergerac*, Poet, Soldier, Appears Oct. 25

As the next lyceum number which will appear on Monday, Oct. 25, in the college auditorium, The Classic Guild players will present Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac".

This play was written and first produced in Paris in 1897. It is the story of a man, Cyrano de Bergerac, philosopher, poet, musician, duelist, member of the Gascognes, boldest company of soldiers in Paris, who is hated by his enemies for his pride and independence of their patronage and loved and admired by his friends for his brilliant wit and generous nature. Cyrano has a great unhappiness, for he loves Roxane madly and knows that she would only find humor in knowing of his love because he has a huge nose that makes his appearance grotesque. She was interested in the handsome but slow witted Christian de Neuvillette, so Cyrano offers to help him win her. The results are interesting.

The cast:

Cyrano de Bergerac..... Stanley Coughlin
La Bret..... Gray Carpenter
Roxane..... Joan Beckwith
Christian de Neuvillette..... Christian de Neuvillette
..... Gray Carpenter

CALENDAR

Thurs., Oct. 21, 5:30 P. M.
Girls' Get-together

Fri., Oct. 22, 8:30 P. M.
Homecoming Dance

Sat., Oct. 23, 2:00 P. M.
Northern vs. Tech

Sat., Oct. 23, 5:00 P. M.
Football Luncheon

Mon., Oct. 25, 9:50 A. M.
General Assembly
The Classic Guild

Wed., Oct. 27
Class Organization Meetings

Fri., Oct. 29, 8:30 P. M.
L. S. A. Social

Mon., Nov. 1, 9:50 A. M.
Faculty Music Program

SMITH SPEAKS AT M.E.A. MEET

Fourteen Hundred Attend Sault Ste. Marie Meetings Oct. 7-8

Fourteen hundred school officials and teachers attended the meetings of the M.E.A. Institute at Sault Ste. Marie on October 7 and 8, 1937. Mr. Bonner of Ironwood Junior College acted as presiding chairman. General sessions were held on Thursday, Jerome Davis and T. U. Smith being the principal speakers. Davis stated that teachers should join a labor union, for "failure to organize, and organize effectively, is responsible for the low wage of educators." Modern life calls for corporations and group activities, and the old patterns of education should not ignore the new problems.

T. U. Smith of the University of Chicago discussed the situation of politicians in this country. The "secular saints of civilization" were necessary to harmonize the extreme viewpoints of two opposing parties, otherwise we would be run by dictators and despots. Women also should have an active part as politicians, although they necessarily do not need to hold office. T. U. Smith was one of the outstanding numbers at the convention.

On Thursday night the alumni of Northern State Teachers College held their alumni banquet at the American Legion Hall. Two hundred or more guests were present and it was thought to be the most successful banquet ever held by the alumni of

FALL ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

The enrollment at Northern this fall totalled 549 students, of whom 291 were women, and 258 were men. This fall's enrollment was an increase of 14 over that of a year ago. Last year there were 258 men and 277 women.

Marquette county leads in the number of students with 153 men and 156 women, making a total of 309 students. Dickinson sends 37 students to Northern. Houghton county sends 47, while Delta county and Iron county send 28 students and 21 students respectively.

There are 11 Lower Peninsula students, and 4 out-state students attending Northern this year.

MUSIC LEADERS SOLO IN PROGRAM

Williams, Craig, Rarick Combine Talents For Nov. 1 Event

The musical leaders of Northern, Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Rarick, and Dr. Roy Williams, will present, together, a concert of varied world-famous vocal and instrumental numbers, written by the masters of the musical world, November 1st, in the auditorium. Being one of the most cultural and broadening of assemblies, the hour is being looked forward to with much eagerness.

Each professor has had extensive training in his respective vocal and instrumental field and will present Northern with the melodious finished product, in both solo and ensemble. Mrs. Roy Williams will serve as accompanist.

The tentative program follows:
Aria from Carmen.....Bizet
Mah Lindy Lou.....Strickland
American Lullaby.....Rich
When I Bring Colored Toys to You.....Carpenter
Margaret Rarick, Soprano
Prelude and Allegro.....Kreisler
Ballade and Polonaise.....Vieuxtemp
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.....Tschaiakowski
My Wing of Songs.....Meridlesohn
Perpetual Meetings.....Burleigh
Waltz in A.....Brahms
Roy Williams, violinist
Chanson Trieste.....Duparc
Midsummer.....Worth
Grandma.....Henry Sachs
Evening.....Ruth Craig
Voce di donna.....Ponchielli
Ruth Craig, Contralto
The ensemble gives the finale, "A Brown Bird Singing" by Hayden Wood—a duet of the finely matched contralto and soprano voices with the violin obligato weaving in and among them to make a most harmonious blend.

To the Alumni:

We extend a hearty welcome. We all want to see you, so keep these dates open on your week-end calendar—homecoming dance, the big game, and the alumni banquet.

The game Saturday is going to be a fight and you can be sure we'll win if pep and pluck and a hundred per cent turnout at the game can do it. The boys are ready and we're behind them. How can we lose?

M. J. Manthei,
Pres. Girls' League.

N.S.T.C. Hugo Kilpela, of Newberry, acted as toastmaster.

The Divisional and Departmental meetings were held on Friday. Musical numbers were given by music organizations from Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, and St. Ignace. The members from N.S.T.C. who took an active part during the convention were as follows:

Miss M. Van Antwerp, who spoke on "Personality Adjustment" at the Early Elementary section meeting. (Continued on Page 3)

CO-CAPTAINS



"OLE" CARLSON



BILL KOSKI

TO ALL NORTHERN ALUMNI AND FRIENDS:

Come and meet your old college friends at Northern's annual homecoming, Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23. Your old student and faculty friends will be looking for you. Do not disappoint them.

Be at the party Friday night.

Greet old friends Saturday forenoon.

See the Tech-Northern game at noon Saturday afternoon.

You will see two good teams in action. It will be a real game. Last Saturday Tech tossed out a 7-6 victory over Northern. Your Alma Mater needs you to help cheer your team to victory this coming Saturday. You will be glad you came, and your college will more than appreciate your presence.

Plan now to be here. The college extends to you a most cordial welcome.

Webster H. Pearce, President.

ANIMALS STAR IN KID PROGRAM

Bible Circus Provides Novel Form Of Entertainment

Northern's student body had the opportunity last Wednesday, Oct. 6, to witness one of the most interesting lyceum numbers ever presented in the college auditorium. Incredibly, the college was entertained by the famous Bible's Animal Circus, furnishing entertainment equal to if not surpassing any "big top" variety, contributing acts by ponies, monkeys, a bear, pigeons, and Eskimo dogs.

The King Seal Pony Troupe was the near ultimate in equine perfection. It engaged in intricate formations, jumps, and drills with military precision. The "world's greatest performing bear" furnished much amusement to his audience and much embarrassment to his trainer by stubbornly refusing to substantiate by actions the daring statement pertaining to his prowess as a Theopiant. The pigeons, under the competent handling of Mrs. Bible, teeter-tottered and rode the ferris wheel, resulting in beautiful and picturesque effects.

Of special interest to the majority of the student body, significantly, was the routine of monkeys with their "monkey shins." Sally Rand measured up to all expectations, but Clark Gable disappointingly enough to the co-eds, enveloped himself in a somber apathy. Cute, the "pony with the human mind," interested many with his amazing feats in simple arithmetic. The dogs were a sensation.

The last act drew the circus to a

GIRLS' GET-TOGETHER
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CATHOLIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Newman Club, the Catholic club of Northern, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 19, at 7:00, at the Braga Parochial School's Social center. Under the leadership of Miss Herald, faculty adviser, the old members entertained the Catholic freshmen and selected the officers for the coming year. Musical selections and speeches comprised the program.

The Rev. Fr. Hughes, of the Cathedral parish was present and is the spiritual director.

NYA IS SUBJECT OF NEW DRAMAS

Seven plays, marionette and radio scripts, based on NYA, have been released by the WPA Federal Theatre Project. Complete with diagrams of simple stage sets and lighting, the seven following scripts will be offered to amateur groups: *The Wildcat*, a play dealing with collar clubs in large cities; *Lifting the Bushel*, *Threnody-America*, *Lost Generation*, a transient play; *Morning Papers*, *We Are the Future*, and *Not Youth Anymore*, which deal with farm tenancy, and drought in the mid-west.

For future work the Play Bureau is examining files of other governmental administration.

The Bible Circus was received with enthusiasm. For the first time in years students of their own free will made an exodus to the front seats, their zeal to see submerging their otherwise shy, reticent selves. Seniors, newly garbed in their cloaks of quiet austerity, cast them aside, and once again became plain "homo sapiens". Even the professors were out of character.

Bonfire, Pep-Meeting, Dance Will Precede Tech Contest On This Year's Homecoming

Students Sip Cider At Beta Barn Dance

Everybody went to town at the Beta Barn Ball last Friday night. The reason? An abundance of students, good cheer, cornstalks, hay, vegetables and apple cider.

Heaps of hay were piled at each end of the gymnasium flanked by stocks of corn and pumpkins. A grotesque scarecrow on one side shooed dancers away. Spades, pitchforks, and rakes furthered the farm motif and the orchestra was enclosed by a white picket fence. Boughs heavy laden with apples were draped over the baskets and one enterprising Eve sent her Adam after one armed with a pitchfork.

Future "back to the farm" movements are now assured of student support at Northern. Kendrick's Kornfed Kollegians supplied the swing.

Northern Students Prepare For Gala Weekend Festivities

Preceded by a whopper bonfire and snake dance, Northern's third annual homecoming will get underway with a homecoming "no-couple" dance tomorrow night in the gymnasium. The customary big pep meeting will be held during the intermission and students and alumni will whet their appetites for Saturday's festivities. If you are inclined to doubt that this homecoming will be the biggest and best ask any member of the football team what he thinks about it.

The dance will begin at 8:30, and while the orchestra members are the only ones expected to be there at that time it is hoped that the gym will be packed when Swanson holds for the big N. Kendrick's Kollegians will supply the rhythm for dancing and a football motif will prevail. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge of general arrangements is made up of Ed. McGuire, Alvin Ann Desjardins, and Harriet Patrick.

BLAKSLEE TELLS OF COSMIC NEWS

Observer Illustrates Talk With Slides of Sun, Stars and Planets

Illustrating his clear-cut, understandable lecture with excellent photographs, some of which were actual color, George C. Blakslee, staff photographer of Yerkess observatory brought his large, appreciative audience in the college auditorium Monday, October 11, much of the glamour and attraction of the heavenly bodies.

He stated that at the present time there are forty million stars visible through the largest telescope of its type in the world, which is forty inches in diameter and located at Yerkess observatory.

Among the slides were included pictures of last year's total eclipse of the sun, one of which was taken from an airplane flying at an altitude of 2500 feet. Some of the more dramatic ones showed sun spots and brilliantly colored gases shooting up from the sun 2,000 miles into the air. Probably the most interesting to the greater part of the audience were those of the planet Mars, which clearly illustrated that that body has seasons also.

In conclusion Mr. Blakslee offered this bit of poetry:

"This is my father's world
And to my listening ear
All nature sings,
And round me rings,
The music of the spheres."

To our Alumni:

Homecoming means meeting old acquaintances, renewing friendships, chatting with members of the faculty, making a pleasant break in the year's routine.

For those to whom Homecoming success means a victory over Tech, I am sure that the players and coaches will do all they can to win. We're going to give everything we've got, and I know that the boys will back me up in this statement. So be there and give us your whole-hearted support while WE TAKE TECH.

Floyd Carlson,
President of the Men's Union;
Co-Captain of Northern's Eleven.

Discussion Club Invites Northern's Live-Wires

The Discussion Club, which held the first of its bi-weekly meetings on October 20th, was well attended. Eino Michelson presided over the meeting, at which the topic of neutrality was discussed.

All students interested in the discussion of current problems of the day are invited to attend the meetings of the Discussion Club. The next meeting will be on November 3rd.

COMPOSER



CHARLES W. CADMAN

POPULAR GROUP APPEARS AGAIN

Quartette Presents Program Of Original Compositions

On Monday, October 18, 1937, Charles Wakefield Cadman, eminent composer-pianist, and his vocal quartette, presented to a capacity audience in the college auditorium a program that was definitely tops in high-quality musical entertainment.

The numbers of the program were Cadman's own compositions, many of them from the unfinished opera *Misty Water*, a legend of the Omaha Indian tribe, which Cadman hopes to see produced at the Metropolitan Opera House after he has finished its orchestration.

The quartette consisted of Helen Bickerton, soprano; Constance Eberhart, contralto; Robert Long, tenor; Raymond Koch, baritone.

The listeners apparently enjoyed the program, for they requested several encores, which due to the lack of time, could not be granted. Especially well-liked were *The Song of Steel*, a stirring song of the steel riveter, sung by Mr. Koch, and *Night Music*, played by Mr. Cadman. Incidentally, it was the first time that *Night Music* was played before a public audience, and although the interpretation did not carry all the tonal and lyric range of a full orchestra, Mr. Cadman displayed good technique in suggesting the various instruments of the orchestra. Mr. Cadman has presented programs at Northern before, but this was the first to consist entirely of his own music.

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EDITORIALS

Search

AS HE always has, and as he always will, man continues his searching for things as varied as man's nature itself.

Saturday night, the highways and by-ways of America are crowded with restless humanity seeking respite from the high speed weekday life. They crowd the taverns, clubs, and ballrooms, sit in twos staring at each other across booths or tables, sip a variety of beverages, risk a dance or two on an over-crowded floor. They find each other as boring as they find others with whom they have kept each other Saturday night trysts. They finally speed off into the night, much the worse for the wear, and certainly not in shape for the Sunday sermon. They are searching in vain to fill an internal emptiness that comes from a starved spiritual life that feeds not on the over-emphasized materialism of the day.

Men in military uniform, far behind the lines, bend over maps and charts. The conference goes on far into the night. They are searching for a way to kill more men, to rob young men of the chance to live; all to gain their "objective."

White robed workers with years of painstaking training behind them probe the mysteries of life itself searching for a way to cure cancer, to stop tuberculosis, to save life, not to annihilate life. All power to them in their search.

Grim uniformed men search the country and city for human rats who murder, pillage and outrage other men because their feeble minds went berserk. They fill prisons with their prey and citizens must feel them while the seemingly fruitless search for ways to end crime goes on. As long as greed and passion can rule the hearts of men, just so long will the search for crime and criminal go on.

Still other men search for gold. Many of them roam the hills in out of the way places, but many more plunge into the whirlpool of world trade. Often their search means suffering, poverty, and even death for those in their employ. Labor seeks to better its long neglected lot. Government seeks to regulate the nation's economy to give the many the benefits of this more abundant life. Often they are irked by existing law that seems to them to bind their hands and force them to devious means of attaining their objectives. Others seek to unravel the riddle of economic law and find themselves dealing with an unknown more elusive than any ever sought by the master mathematician, namely man himself and his position in the intricate equation.

Happy or unhappy, man will always continue his search as long as he continues mental activity. Let us as teachers direct that search into the channels we believe useful.

J. D. P. Students Select Leaders

The class officers and their advisers for the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes of the John D. Pierce High School for the present school year are as follows:

- Juniors: Pres.—George Apostle, Vice-Pres.—Arthur Koski, Sec'y.—Warren Green, Treas.—Joan Paull, Adviser—Miss Loubert. Sophomores: Pres.—Margaret McGinley, Vice-Pres.—Mary Jane Kanney, Sec'y.—Patrick Ellsworth, Treas.—Norman Magoon, Adviser—Mr. Slick. Freshmen: Pres.—Robert Rustenhoven, Vice-Pres.—Robert Schrandt, Sec'y.—Lee Oien, Treas.—Rosemary Hume, Adviser—Miss Long.

Delta Sigma Nu Sorority Gives Unusual Party

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority entertained a group of rushees at an "Aunt Jemima" party held in the recreation rooms, Friday, October 1. The invitations were cards dipped in pancake batter, fried, rolled, wrapped in cellophane, and delivered to the guests.

As the girls entered the recreation room, they were given a bandanna handkerchief for a headress and became pickaninnys. Each pickaninny was taken in charge by an Aunt Jemima sorority member.

The refreshments were waffles served in southern style. The supper was followed by a social hour of singing plantation songs. Members and rushees later attended the social evening.

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After much concentration we decided that the original See and Saw were getting the credit for our masterpiece of last issue—so, the management has adopted this new title, and it means just that. Which reminds us:

What's this we hear about DON STRONGMAN getting a "shine" on? They tell us he got the manicure just so he could see a certain operator at the beauty school. Him! a new technique in holding hands... Another romance special of the moment (a la turtle doves, Terra-planes, etc.) between BUCKY (TROUBADOUR) LONCHARTE and BETTY McQUADE. We hope Bucky appreciates the love light in Betty's eyes.

The CARL DYSTER-MAXINE BERTUCCI affair is doing too well. Come, Men of Northern!

—and, Back in Circulation— ELLEN BENNETT, Phone 624. RUBY PRICE, Phone 1460.

MARY LOU MORSE, Phone 1422. Maybe we should publish a list of those who would like to be in circulation—

—or, an about to be back in circulation (unless we forget his name), the football hero who two-timed his best gal with a number called June. "What is so rare as a day with June."

—and, Major Mystery—in this happy romance of CHUCK SCHMIDT vs. VERA LEARY we can't decide who's being taken for what—all candid comments withheld.

—another puzzle is the LUCILLE RUECKER-BOB MAIGETTER-KATE ANDERSON triangle. Maigetter is having his first contact with Double Trouble. His second will be when those two gats read this item.

FLASH! Frosh women comment on that big mass of misplaced muscle, TAISTO FILPULA, placing him "head man," of any campus because of his beauty, charm, air (hot), etc. DOUBLE FLASH! All girls be at Tech vs. Northern football game. There will be many football players and other engineers available. Come early and avoid the rush.

Note: Men might as well come—no girls any place else.

But—we'll be there too. D.T. (Not to be confused with delirium tremens.)

Dear Mother, I'm here. I study all night long. I didn't have a chance to write before. Everything is O.K. but I need a little cash. Did Dad miss his socks? With Love, Son. P.S. How are you?

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mae Bant of Calumet was recently married to Russell Kohn. The bride, L. '30, formerly taught in Ahmeek. Mr. Kohn, a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, is employed by the Pickands Matter Company in Duluth.

Charles J. Joswick, B. S. '32, has a double contract to teach instrumental and vocal music in both Mendon and Constantine, Michigan. Mr. Joswick moves to the lower peninsula from Bessemer, Michigan, where he taught music in the Washington Junior High School from 1933-1937.

Miss Ann Moberg, B. S. '34, has been engaged to teach art in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in the Bessemer schools. She formerly taught in the grades in Big Bay and also at Alpha. She received her master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Miss Jean Amston, L. '34, of Gwin, became the bride of Stanley A. Fisher of Port Washington, Wis. June 19. Mrs. Fisher, a member of Beta Omega Tau, formerly taught in the grades in Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Miss Linnea Olson, B. S. '31, of Marquette, and Richard Wykes of Petoskey were married June 22. The bride formerly taught in Winona and Petoskey, Michigan.

Mary Watson ('37) of Gladstone is doing graduate work at Western Reserve, Cleveland. She is studying to be a superintendent of a clinic.

Martha Johnson ('37) of Norway is supervisor of music at Grayling. Besides orchestra and glee clubs, she is giving private music lessons. At Northern she proved herself an accomplished pianist.

Roger J. Haskins, B. S. '32, has accepted a position as music instructor in the Detroit public school system. He taught in Kansas and in 1935 accepted a position in Gladstone as music supervisor.

Ironwood J. College Secures New Smoker

We learn from a news article in the Jayvee Journal that the men of the Ironwood Junior College have finally succeeded in obtaining a smoking room.

The Journal reports that the Men's Union has been able to secure two rooms; one, outside the main building, is to be used as a smoking room; the other, on the third floor of the main building, will be a men's study room. The Men's Union will open the latter as soon as arrangements are made as to rules concerning the use of the room.

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NORTHERN OUT TO WHIP ENGINEERS

REVENGE SOUGHT BY HURST TEAM

Defeat At Houghton Whets Appetites Of Local Gridders

Houghton Tech invades Northern's stadium this Saturday afternoon, and the two relentless rivals will undoubtedly show more "to do" spirit between them than any fifteen aggregations displayed for dear old Rutgers.

It is Northern's annual Homecoming Game, and if there is one thing that the boys want to do it is to prove that no engineer can be called superior or equal to one who devotes his life to educating the unlearned and learning.

Last Saturday the Copper Country lads handed the Olive and Gold its third successive setback of the year. The final score was 7-6. That kicking has seemed to have instilled something into the prospective teachers, as they have drilled conscientiously and with great gusto this week. They seem to possess the feeling that they will be able to draw the engineers in no uncertain manner. A certain member of the 100-captain squad correlated the past with the future when he was heard to prophesy that the interference of the home boys would mutilate the would-be tacklers of the foreign invasion on the same large scale program as Sherman's boys maltreated Southern property during their infamous march to the sea.

Coach Victor Hurst has the utmost confidence in his team for this game, and the representatives of the Olive and Gold are determined to show that this confidence has not been misplaced. The Tech array, however, has an unmarred victory record, and it will do all in its power to keep that record intact. Also, it is contemplating revenge for the two trouncings which Northern handed the engineers last fall.

The grandstand, sidelines, and goal posts will be thoroughly outfitted with colored streamers and crepe paper. There will be a cheering section led by the three men cheer provokers of Northern with a round of new ammunition. The band will add to the spirit of the occasion by playing before the game and between halves.

TRI MUS HOLD ANNUAL SMOKER

The Tri Mu fraternity held its annual fall smoker on the night of Oct. 4. Approximately forty persons, including guests and members, attended.

Each person had a Tri Mu insignia pinned to his coat with his name and town written on it.

The program started with card games, pool, and conversation. This was interrupted at 8:30 o'clock by the serving of refreshments which consisted of ice cream, cakes, doughnuts, and coffee. An hour of singing followed the refreshments. Anthony Lonchante handled the instrumental part with his guitar.

The committees in charge were: reception—Lonchante, Villemure, and Mr. McCollom; refreshments—Floyd Carlson and James Soli; entertainment—Dick Contardi and Lonchante. The program came to a close at 10:00.

SMITH SPEAKS AT M. E. A. MEET

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G. L. Brown, who spoke on "Creating a Desire to Learn" at the meeting of High School principals.

Miss O. G. Fox spoke on "Behavior Problems in Young Children" at the Kindergarten section.

E. A. Ferns was the chairman at the meeting of Manual Arts and Industrial Education section.

Mlle. Archambault gave an address

DOWNSTATE TRIP BRINGS DEFEAT

Northern Unable To Solve Central's Double Wingback

Playing before a capacity homecoming crowd, on Central State's home gridiron, the Eskimos went down in defeat before a powerful Central eleven, 32-0. The game was featured by a flashy Maroon and Gold team, using the double wingback, Warner system, almost as effectively as the Ypsi boys did a week before on Northern's home gridiron. (Remember?)

The Hurstmens showed considerable improvement in their tackling over last week's pitiful showing, but their blocking still registers nil. The first quarter of play found the boys in a nervous state, being responsible for a few fumbles and as many touchdowns. In the kicking department, Villemure, Northern's educated toester, gave his team a decided advantage over the Bearcats.

With the wind to their backs, the Olive and Gold men kicked off to the Bearcats, who after shifting to the right for a series of plays and then to the left, found the left side of the Eskimos' line to be weak, and for the remainder of the game the Finchems battered relentlessly at this side. Norton smashed over for the first touchdown.

During the second quarter the boys seemed to find themselves and neither side scored. After a steady march down the field, Berberi, substitute half back for Lallys, scored on a short end run from the five yard line.

In the final stanza of the game Fortino, luscious fullback, smashed over for two more tallies as the whistle ended a glorious homecoming game for Central.

NORTHERN GIRLS CLASH ON FIELD

Sophomores And Juniors Coached By Ayres In Field Hockey

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, Miss Ayres leads about a dozen and a half of our sophomores and junior girls-athletes out to the football field for a good workout. No! Football isn't a new fad among our physical fit femmes, but field hockey is.

The game is played over the entire football field, and according to reports, promises to keep the girls in trim condition—if leg speed and a lot of it can do that.

After the girls have gained skill enough to honorably represent Northern in that field sport, they will challenge and play the J. D. Pierce high school girls' team. So, before the fall sports season convenes, Northern fans will have the opportunity to see what our co-eds can do in field action. We wonder if they will uphold the Northern standard.

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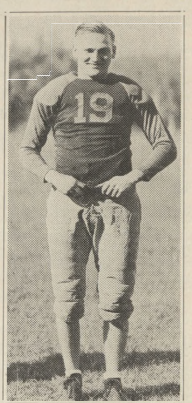
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Mr. Earle Parker is again the active adviser.

The members, led by the officers, have given the fraternity house a thorough cleaning. Floors have been waxed, walls washed and painted, and the plumbing system has been overhauled.

The fraternity received a great deal of new furniture from one of its kind friends. The gift included a bed, chairs, pictures, dishes, books, bedding, a ping-pong table, and an electric piano.

The boys had their first house party of the term on October 2. About twenty couples attended. The guests enjoyed the music of the electric piano when they were not dancing. The fraternity plans to have several more dances before the semester closes.

Theta Omicron Rho is pleased to announce that the following freshmen and sophomore men have been pledged:

Oliver Helman, Dollar Bay, Robert Nerburn, Menominee, Lawrence Gay, Sault Ste. Marie, Francis Sarazin, Lake Linden.

VOLLEYBALL

Beginning next week, one hour each week will be set aside for girls' volleyball in the gym. The hour will be from 4 to 5 P. M.; the day is as yet undecided. All girls are welcome. Any interested, please watch the bulletin board for further notice.

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From the Bleachers

By EDDY

"We won't have our homecoming spoiled," are the words Floyd Carlson, co-captain, uttered in no uncertain manner when asked about the Eskimos' chances Saturday.

Even so pessimistic a soul as your correspondent, predicts the embarrassment of last week's defeat sufficient to terminate the languor that has haunted the Eskimos for the past three weeks. We recommend a saliva test—in case the boys fall to do something really decisive.

This is no conjecture—Tech will be plenty tough—the very fact that such veterans as Howard, Stack, Maki, and Clark decorate a silver and gold uniform makes such a contention an axiom. This boy, Stack, bears plenty of watching, being one of the hardest driving backs the Hurst employes have encountered. Coach Hurst warns the linemen to be on the alert for the Tech specialty—the mouse trap play—evidently, the Miners plan to dedicate this slick maneuver to future posterity. The play permits a lineman to come across the line of scrimmage and then, after he has been blocked out, the ball is carried through his vacated position. The results of this clever maneuver have been particularly disastrous to Northern in the past.

The fans Saturday will not only be watching another football game—a victory over the Huskies (we never question human frailty) gives Northern a mathematical chance of breaking even on the six-game schedule.

Something to get sentimental about—seven seniors make their last appearance on the home gridiron Saturday—namely, Co-captains, Koski and Carlson; Olson, Contardi, Villemure, Paul Koski, and Armet. We can't explain the Ypsi calamity; however, Northern played Central

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Stack, Charging Halfback Must Be Stopped In Homecoming Game

Flaunting a 6-0 lead before the irate Techmen until the last five minutes of play, the Eskimos became a bit careless with their kind, loving friends from Houghton and received an unexpected, but none the less embarrassing, 7-6 setback.

A relentless, charging Northern line, opening holes wide enough for a suburban car, paved the way for the 80-yard touchdown march. Villemure scored on an off-tackle smash.

Joe Stack, who is just another halfback until he caresses the pigskin, grabbed Villemure's punt on his 30-yard line and returned the ball to Northern's 20. A holding penalty at this crucial moment set the Eskimos back until he caresses the pigskin, Tech crashed through for nine yards. The Eskimos held for two downs—then—it's your guess.

The Hurstmens expect to be on the rebound Saturday.

minus the services of three regulars, Soli, Wisley, and Hunter.

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