

## JOS. SCHNITZLER GIVES RETURN LECTURE HERE

**Mt. Pleasant Lawyer  
Comes to Peninsula  
For Hunting**

On November 15, Northern students will have the privilege of hearing Joseph Schnitzler, lawyer and lecturer, from Mt. Pleasant. The talk will probably be on tolerationism and optimism.

Mr. Schnitzler has an amazing and invigorating personality. Due to an attack of osteomyelitis, he lost both legs and an arm, but in spite of his handicap, he has gone forward in life and made a success of it. During the World War he was on the County War Board, and held an important office in the Red Cross. He once held a high office in the Knights of Columbus in Michigan. He is on the Crippled Children Commission. He has been to Europe alone.

In Mount Pleasant, Schnitzler is an honored citizen. In order that he may go unaided around the city in his armchair, the sidewalks have been changed and leveled in places. If he does need help, he has a whistle so that people can come to aid him.

Every fall, Mr. Schnitzler comes up to the Upper Peninsula to hunt (many times he has got his deer) and to see his many friends.

## HONOR SOCIETY FETES ALUMNI

**Procter Maynard Points  
Out Importance Of  
Strong Middle Class**

Hoping to establish a homecoming tradition, Northern's national honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, gave their first banquet in the college recreation rooms at 6:30 Saturday, Oct. 23.

Included on the program was a flute solo by Miss Rarick, group singing led by Ellen Bennett, well come to the alumni by Miss Van Antwerp and an address on the Sino-Japanese war by Mr. Procter Maynard.

Among the alumni present were: Robert Jefferson, Robert Anderson, Myron Johnson, Sheldon Hubbard, Helen Raatikainen, Tyne Kauppala.

Mr. Maynard's speech was notable for its comprehensive analysis of the factors entering into the Far Eastern fracas, particularly the economic and social inter-relationships of utmost significance to the rest of the world. He pointed out that in Japan as well as in China the social order was characterized by the dominance of two classes, the small ruling minority of powerful rich, and the milling millions of poor, ignorant people earning a bare subsistence from the soil, in industry, or commerce. He concluded his speech by indicating the rapid introduction of cotton culture into the Orient, a trend of importance to United States, as it threatens our already dwindling cotton export and can enable ruinous competition by Japanese processors. He also outlined the social and economic significance of the new cotton-picking machines which are already being introduced and can easily displace the southern negro who at present depends upon cotton picking as a principal source of livelihood.

## CHANGE TYPE OF FRESHMAN TEST

**Use Psychological Exam  
In Place Of Army  
Alpha Test**

This year for the first time the Psychological Examination of the American Council on Education has been substituted for the Army Alpha Intelligence Examination which has been used for the last fifteen years at Northern. Freshmen intelligence tests predict scholarship, determine the quality of incoming student material, and furnish a basis for student counseling.

## Non-Dancing Party Sponsored By L.S.A.

The Lutheran students of Northern were hosts to the student body and faculty at a social given Friday evening, October 29th.

The gymnasium was decorated in a Halloween motif, with corn stalks along the walls, making the gym appear as a cleared corn field.

The playing of various games took the place of dancing, as is a tradition for L.S.A. socials. A gay time was had by the college students who participated in the games.

Ruth Frans, Evelyn Berwin, and Esther Benson were in charge of arrangements for the social.

The Association's officers are: president, Roy Swanson; secretary, Evelyn Ridan, and treasurer, Alice Westman.

## Northern's Politicians Relax After Strenuous Campaign

**Wallen, McGuire, Schenk,  
Manthei Head North-  
ern's Classes**

Between 8:00 and 4:00 last Wednesday, in room L117, class members cast their votes for their choice of the selected candidates for class offices. The election boards presided during the voting and tabulation of the results.

The following officers were elected:

**Seniors—**  
Walter Wallen, president.  
Stanley Zera, vice-president.  
Madelyn Eggert, secretary.  
Kathleen Gallow, treasurer.

**Juniors—**  
Edwin McGuire, president.  
Leslie Pengelly, vice-president.  
Hazel Elton, secretary.  
Viola Rosevear, treasurer.

**Sophomores—**  
Wilbur Schenk, president.  
Lawrence DeRidder, vice-president.  
Juno Anderson, secretary.  
Eileen Labre, treasurer.

**Freshmen—**  
John Manthei, president.  
Rayner Johnson, vice-president.  
Angeline Zenti, secretary.  
Jayne Petersen, treasurer.

## Varied Activity Found In N.S.T.C. Calendar

Highlights of Northern's Calendar for the remainder of the term include the Theta Thanksgiving Social on November 19, the Sophomore Prom, December 3, and the Christmas Concert, December 12. The assembly programs include Joseph Snitzler, on November 15; Charles Eagle Plume, November 22. The Honors Assembly will be held on December 6.

## FORUM SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAM

The Forum Debating society met on Wednesday evening, November 3, at 7:15 o'clock, in Miss Magers' room.

A very entertaining and informative discussion of Greek and Roman mythology was enjoyed by the girls. Betty Alexander presided as chairman, and her committee consisted of Kathleen Callow, Margaret Gibson, and Gladwyn Bryce.

The members of Forum have planned a discussion program for the fall term which will cover various types of foreign literature.

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## Select Nominating A nd Election Boards At Meetings, Oct. 27

Northern's class organization meetings were held Wednesday, October 27. Members were elected in accordance with the new school election laws, to serve on the nominating committees and election boards.

**SENIORS**  
Nominating Committee  
William Kolkoski, Iron River; Madelyn Eggert, Nahma; Lillian Knutson, Newberry; Margaret Sullivan, Maple City; Robert Anderson, Negaunee; Norman Olson, Ishpeming; Ruth Harris, Calumet; Walter Wallen, Ewen; Dorothy Diedrich, Marquette, Paul Olson, Marquette.

The Seniors decided to eliminate the election board by transferring the duties of the board to the nominating committee.

**JUNIORS**  
Nominating Committee  
Jay Brady, Negaunee; Walter Carlson, Ishpeming; Edwin McGuire, Marquette; Ruth MacDonald, Marquette; Viola Rosevear, Calumet; James Soil, L'Anse; Irving Jedin, Gladstone; Robert Villemure, Newberry; Mary Harvey, Iron Mountain; Eleanor Taylor, Iron Mountain.

**Election Board**  
Leslie Pengelly, Negaunee; Sanford Burton, Marquette; Robert Gaffney, Lake Linden; William Lennox, Munising; Richard Hawke, Stambaugh.

**SOPHOMORES**  
Nominating Committee  
Donald Oates, Marquette; John Wilsey, Marquette; Austin Lindberg, Ishpeming; James Ghiardi, Negaunee; Paul Nelson, Iron Mountain; Angeline Armbrust, Menominee; Eileen Labre, Escanaba; Robert Maigetter, Escanaba; Florence Shea, Houghton; Barbara Ethier, Lake Linden.

**Election Board**  
Harriet Patrick, Marquette; June Anderson, Ishpeming; Lawrence DeRidder, Norway; Paul Hakanen, Rock; Francis Sarasin, Lake Linden.

**FRESHMEN**  
Nominating Committee  
Robert Johnson, Marquette; Virginia Butler, Marquette; Angeline Zenti, Gwin; Bill Neault, Negaunee; Clifford Ottenhoff, Gladstone; Douglas Kell, Powers; John Hodges, Lake Linden; Mary Pasquatin, Calumet; Henry Wickman, Iron Mountain; James Roberts, Bessemer.

**Election Board**  
Ralph Bergstrom, Marquette; George Gill, Ishpeming; Dorothy Busiek, Menominee; Arthur Greeno, Ewen; Orlando Spigarelli, Iron Mountain.

## FACULTY MUSIC APPEALS TO ALL

**Craig, Rarick, Williams  
Provide Musical  
Entertainment**

The members of Northern's music faculty gave a varied and pleasing concert at the college auditorium, Monday, Nov. 1. The program showed the versatility, polish, and expression of these experienced artists.

Dr. Williams showed himself equal to the skilled technique necessary in such compositions as Vieuxtemp's *Pollonais*, which can be ranked as his best number. His encore number, Brahms' *Waltz in A*, ranked a close second with its exquisitely sweet melody.

Of Miss Craig's numbers, both her own composition, *Spring*, a lovely light number, and *Voce di Donna* by Ponchelli, a beautiful operatic composition, were outstanding.

The *Aria from Carmen* by Bizet, a sad, expressive prayer of a girl, was sung most attractively and with a clear soprano by Miss Rarick.

The finale, *A Brown Bird Singing*, by Haydn-Wood, a vocal duet by Miss Ruth Craig and Miss Margaret Rarick, with Dr. Roy Williams playing the violin obligato and Mrs. Williams at the piano, was a beautiful and fitting climax to a well-rounded program.

The assembly showed its appreciation of these talented professors by giving them a rousing curtain call. This assembly feature is an annual event and is looked forward to by many students and townpeople.

## PEDS SHOW PEP AT HOMECOMING

**Week-end Events Feature  
Dance, Bonfire and  
Football Game**

Northern's homecoming dance on Friday evening, October 22, was a rousing beginning for the momentous victory over the vaunted Michigan Tech squad the following afternoon. A large crowd of students and alumni responded to the enthusiasm of the occasion, and as a result, everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Preceding the dance a huge bonfire blazed on the cinder track of the college athletic field. The biggest feature was the burning of the coffin of the Tech team, which signified the predicted victory of Northern's football warriors over their traditional rivals.

Kendrick's Kollegians provided the rhythms for the dancing.

## STARS IN "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"



STANLEY COBLEIGH

## STUDENTS ENJOY ROSTAND "CYRANO"

**Classic Guild Plays Story  
Of Colorful Figure In  
Literature**

The college presented in the auditorium October 25, as its second program number, Stanley Cobleigh of the Classic Guild, New York City, as Cyrano de Bergerac in scenes from the play of the same name, by Edmond Rostand. Supporting members of the cast were John Beckwith as Roxane, and Gray Carpenter in the dual roles of LeBrut and Christian de Neuvillette.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is a play that only a true master of the drama could create. It is a story of the most colorful figures in literature, Cyrano de Bergerac, the composite of a great poet, philosopher, musician and soldier of fortune. Cyrano, briefly, is in love with Roxane, his beautiful cousin, but due to a grotesque deformity, a nose that "marches on fifteen minutes ahead of him", he could not profess his love for fear of being ridiculed. Roxane falls in love with the handsome, but dull, Christian de Neuvillette. Cyrano, ironically, coaches Christian to a happy marriage, Roxane unsuspectingly believing that her husband is a poetic genius. Fifteen years later, Roxane, too late, realizes that Cyrano has been the great writer of the poetic language she has loved so much, her true love.

Four scenes from the play were presented. The first two scenes were mediocre. Carpenter's portrayal of LeBrut in the first and third scenes could not be considered exceptional and was unquestionably miscast. The balcony scene was very well done even though many of the effects were lost because of inadequate setting. Gray Carpenter played the role of the handsome, but stupid, Christian de Neuvillette effectively, and was at his best.

## Miss Payne Presents "Big Ideas" On Nov. 22

Under the direction of Miss Lucille Payne, students of the John D. Pierce High School will present the play, "Big Ideas", on November 22. The members of the cast are as follows:

Ma Bailey, Irene Peterson  
Jean, Ma's daughter, Margaret Kepler  
Mrs. Williams, a neighbor, Dorothy Sharp  
George Sharp—Ma's son-in-law  
Taisto Orhanen  
Emily Smith, George's wife, Ruth Laux  
Pa Bailey, Ma's husband, Homer Peterson  
Bill Parker, an ambitious young man, Bertel Pearson  
Gaylord Travis, a wealthy young man, George Cameron  
Jeff Parker, Bill's wife, Elsie Rytönen  
Josephine Croft, a young lady from the West, Dorothy Desormier  
Mrs. Dawning, also from the West, Martin Niemi

## GAMMAS' SOCIAL TO BE SCENE OF GAY FESTIVITIES

**Sorority Plans Gay Events  
For Evening Of  
Carnival Fun**

The Gamma Phi Alpha sorority will sponsor a Carnival Dance tonight, November 5. The plans for this dance augur if an even greater success than last year's "Hats-a-Hop." Decorations will transform the college gymnasium into happy carnival grounds. Music will be furnished by Kendrick's orchestra and favors will be given.

The committees for the dance are as follows: Decorations—Mary Harvey; Nona Hartman, and Ruth Berryman; tickets—Lois Burns, Marion Bickler, and Vera Leary; refreshments—Irene Hedman and Ada Hosking; orchestra—Mary Harvey; posters—Norma Arola.

The officers of the sorority are: president, Marda Roberts; vice-president, Florence Shutes; secretary, Marian Bickler; treasurer, Ruth Berryman, and corresponding secretary, Ada Hosking.

The faculty adviser is Miss Lucille Payne, and the patronesses are Mrs. L. O. Gant and Mrs. W. B. McClintock.

## FEATURE MUSIC AT GIRLS' MIXER

**Enjoy Program And Super  
Given By Faculty  
Women**

There was music, music everywhere at the girls' get-together supper held from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock Thursday night, October 21, in the college gymnasium. The women of the faculty provided the tasty supper.

A music-mixer was used to get the girls acquainted. As they entered the gym they were instructed to find their names printed on black musical notes of rather grotesque shapes and sizes suspended from strings. Each was given a yellow and olive streamer to wear with the musical note on which the school letters were pasted. All this to the accompaniment of piano music!

A sign in the form of a musical staff on each table, helped the girls find their places according to the first letter of their last name. And here—with a hostess, two servers, and the same last initial, the gobfest, or pasty intimacy, was begun.

Each group entertained with a song and the quaint old melodious strains of "Popeye the Sailor Man", "Ham and Eggs", and "John Brown's Baby" floated through the air.

Hilarity reached its peak during the mock ballot number, directed by Miss Lysle Hutton, with temperamental interpretations by the misses Ruth Williams, Jane Peterson, Ellen Bennett, Ruth MacDonald, Clara Karas, Helen Besola, Shirley Squires, and Viola Rosevear.

Miss Roxane Layne, accompanied by Miss Betty McQuade, at the piano, and a violin obligato played by Miss Clara Karas, sang a vocal solo. Miss Alice Westman, accompanied by Miss Craig, played a trumpet solo, and gave a skillful demonstration of triple-tonguing.

Miss Mary Jane Manthei was in charge of the arrangements. The committee chairmen were: Decorations—Miss Isabelle Steele; Tables—Miss Helen Tuomela; Entertainment—Miss Harriet Patrick; Dinner—Miss Betty Alexander and Miss Olive Ann Desjardins; Tickets—Miss Ruth Williams.

## Calculators Select Leaders For Year

The Mathematics Club conducted its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 26, for the purpose of organizing the club for the coming year. Walter Wallen was elected president, William Hakkarainen, vice-president, and Victoria Feira, secretary and treasurer. The schedule was changed somewhat. Instead of meeting every second Tuesday as formerly the club will from now on meet four times a term. Professors Spooner and Mattson are the faculty advisers.

The Mathematics Club cordially invites all students who are interested to attend.

## Supt. Lee Speaks At Primary Club Meet

Mr. Lee gave an interesting and helpful talk to the Kindergarten-Primary Club on Tuesday, November 2. He told about the need of early elementary teachers in Michigan.

At the previous meeting, the club gave a children's Halloween party, which gave the future elementary teacher suggestions on how to conduct a children's party. Invitations were sent to all the girls registered in the early elementary department. About forty girls attended. Miss Ingeborg Olson, president of the club, gave a short talk. Miss Olive Fox is the adviser.

## News Acknowledges M.E.A. Report Error

The year's shortest letter comes from Mr. Robert E. Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie. Very brief and to the point he states, "Pho-o-o-o-e-e-e" and attaches the following paragraph torn with gusto from the Oct. 21 issue of the *Northern News*:

"On Thursday night the alumni of Northern State Teachers College held their alumni banquet. . . Hugo Kilpela, of Newberry, acted as toastmaster."

The reason—Mr. Robert E. Bishop was toastmaster of the 1937 banquet of Northern State Alumni.

Joan Beckwith made an entrancing Roxane. Cobleigh was excellent.

The last act was a fitting climax for a great play. Cobleigh did some magnificent work, holding his audience every instant of his performance. He vividly gave us the pathetic but inspiring figure of the dying Cyrano, the man who "was all things, but all in vain", the man who, with death staring before fast-fading eyes, still made jest of his nose. And thus Cobleigh, as Cyrano, left his audience—a much richer and fuller one for the experience, for it had not only seen Cobleigh as Cyrano, but it had seen Cyrano.

## THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XX. No. 4

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

Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

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NOV. 5, 1937

### EDITORIALS

#### War

**A**RE wars a necessary part of an unbalanced economic system such as we have almost universally today?

Having had the privilege of listening to the discussion of the Sino-Japanese situation by Mr. Maynard, we were impressed by the features of Japanese and Chinese economy and society which led to the present state of affairs in which Japan apparently flies into the face of world opinion in her daring conquest of China when she, herself, is in immediate danger of total financial collapse and the setting up of a dictatorship or financial receivership such as that in Italy and Germany. Up until the introduction of western methods into Japan, she had about the nearest thing to a balanced economy that the world has ever known. By 1910, however, she began to exploit her Chinese neighbors and the present invasion may really be traced back to that year.

There are at least two important features of Japanese life that other nations may well take stock of. One is the over-population which caused Japan to seek relief from over-crowding. An analogous situation exists in Germany today and, according to Mr. Maynard, we may soon look for military or strong political activity from Germany either through Switzerland or toward Finland. The other feature is the almost complete non-existence of a middle class in Japan. Any nation that overlooks the welfare of its middle class is paving the way for war and disorder. Five or a dozen families rule all of Japan through their wealth and economic influence. Such rulers have long since lost all respect for human rights and thus decided that now or never China must be crushed to pave the way for even greater autocracy in which the millions are to be exploited to pay the piper. She took the opportunity to start the fighting while the world was still concerned with the Mediterranean episodes and the Spanish War. "Convenient disturbances" at moments of intensive Japanese drives indicate the close intimacy between Germany, Italy, and Japan and tend to divert the world attention from any one event.

It would seem from the above that wars are almost inevitable when "things get into the saddle and ride mankind." Dictatorships constitute a menace to the rest of the world. They disregard human values and dare democracies to interfere with them in their deprecation of weaker defenses, conveniently located nations. What is more, the middle class which exerts such a stabilizing influence in a democracy such as ours will never stand for a dictatorship and dictatorships will never stand for a middle class. Mr. Maynard was probably correct in his statement that sooner or later everyone within reach of his voice would be potential cannon fodder.

#### GIRLS CALL ALL VOLLEY-BALL FANS

This is an invitation to play volleyball on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:45 to 5:00 after school. All you need is a pair of rubber-soled shoes, and a little interest in good, clean exercise.

Girls, are you in a run-down condition; are you suffering from under-nutrition, over-nutrition, fallen arches, bunions, insomnia, etc.? I'm sure you've all heard Vera Cheera and her early morning sunshine talk. If you have or have not, do not despair. But—forget about that post-school, anti-dinner chocolate malted milk; and instead of taking tons of Plunkert's pink pills for pale people with pails of pluto water, just come down into the gym, and get into a game of fun and frolic.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Edith Van Dyck and William J. Thomas were married August 30. The groom, A. B. '34, is a member of the high school faculty of St. Johns, Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Stocking of New York are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Stocking was the former Mary Catherine Corgan, L. '30.

Mr. Robert Smoker, '36, is now employed by the Kresge Company in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly are the parents of a daughter. Mr. Kelly received his A. B. at Northern in 1933. Mrs. Kelly, the former Cecilia Currie, attended Northern during '34-'35 and '35-'36.

#### FLIVVER OWNERS SEEK REVENGE ON STUDENT PESTS

Dear Editor:

We wish you would give us a part of a column in your paper. We wish to use your paper as the medium for distributing some very notable instruction to the students of the college. We do not wish to reprimand all the students, but only the Joe Colleges and the Betty Co-eds (the total number of these in this institution numbers about 112%). You might wonder about the one-half. So do we. The one-half represents some student who plays the part of Joe and Betty only when they are with other Joes and Bettys. You get it. A half-time Joe College. Every year there are a number of students from Marquette, and likewise from Negaunee and Ishpeming, who drive their cars to school. They take the utmost care of their autos. When the driver comes out to his car, the first thing he notices is that nearly all the windows of the car are down. In entering his vehicle he notices that all the seats are covered with cigar ashes, the floor is covered with cigar butts and gum wrappers. The wrappers indicate that the Betty Co-eds chew gum after they smoke, so the Dean of Women will not notice the cigar breath when she interviews them. Clever women, eh? Well, that's beside the point. Many times when it is raining, the J's and B's (short for Joe and Betty) leave the windows down and the upholstery is damaged. Of course, we shouldn't expect too much of the J's and B's, because they have to rush to class, and why should they bother about someone else's car? Then, when the driver comes out, he often finds some J and B staging a little necking party. It certainly is embarrassing for the driver to bust up the clutch. Sometimes we drivers think we should walk home, so that the J's and B's could enjoy their period of osculation. We drivers have formed an entente. Our organization wishes to inform the J's and B's of the Ten Commandments:

1. Betty Co-eds should get the permission of the Dean of Women before going out to smoke in the cars.
2. Joe Colleges should get a permit and instructions from the Dean of Men as to which cars to smoke in.
3. No J's and B's are permitted to take part in these extra-curricular activities unless they have straight "C" or less.
4. The lower the marks, the better the accommodations.
5. Whisk brooms are to be bought or rented at the book store.
6. Two whisk brooms are required of every J and B; one for the floor, another for the seats.
7. Those J's and B's who have at least two "Fs", may turn on the radio in the car.
8. Those with three "Fs" may partake of the food from the Ishpeming and Negaunee students' lunch buckets.
9. Arrangements can be made to hire N.Y.A. boys to do the cleaning up. That is, providing the J's and B's are of the idle rich.
10. Failure to abide by these rules will mean the expulsion of the student, not from school, but from the future use of these cars. If the J's and B's are not satisfied with the commandments, amendments can be made with the consent of two-thirds of the total 112%.

We aim to please,  
Car Owners.

Miss Myrtle Anne Sandstrom, A. B. '35, was recently married to Custer Homeier. The groom, a teacher in the public school system of Grosse Pointe, received his B. S. and A. B. at Northern in 1933, and his master of arts degree at the University of Michigan. Mr. Homeier is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa, a national educational fraternity.

#### HARVEY HOUSE

Upon thinking over the events of the last two weeks, I find myself hoping sincerely that the school as a whole will have recovered from the epidemic of engineers thrust upon us the week-end of the twenty-third. Hardy, hale, and heartless heroes regained strength lost in securing for Northern the victory that topped homecoming festivities by munching doughnuts gedunked in coffee after the Tech-Northern game. To those of you that cannot follow this drivel, lunch was served to the members of both teams as well as band members after their strenuous football activities by several co-eds.

To toss in something that isn't football—Hither and yon about the town, I observe that a strange new dance is being performed. A few Northerners have learned the secret of this strange creation. The name comes a long way from such sophisticated titles as *Continental*, *Carioca*, and those of like nature. It is called "The Big Apple." This number started on a South Carolina campus, spread to New York night clubs, and now draws ardent support from Michigan. Just in case you might be misguided creature straggling along behind a pile of huge books, put it under the name of pledge duty, but don't help her out.

One freshman girl has a "sure enough" way to get home if such she desire. This smart girl wears pennies down the front of her dress. They may not be Pennies From Heaven but they get her where she wants to go. They're the real thing, too.

The outstanding success of the Girls' Get-together disclosed much hidden talent in the guise of a very temperamental dance troupe. In some cases I might say the talent wasn't so hidden. The costumes were assorted sizes and colors.

Might I suggest that the fellows on Fourth street learn the Morse Code? As this is not a gossip column, I will not mention any names.

It really cannot be helped if the library starts losing business these days. Extremely studious students call the Creanland lends physical as well as moral support. There, one finds discussed the hardest tests, the easiest ones (if such there are), and who's who in the social world.

In response to the inquisitive people—I definitely do not write the Dirt Column that has just begun worrying you.

Do I, D. T.?

#### WILLIAMS GIVES TALK ON N.Y.A.

Mr. Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, revealed some important facts about the work of the Youth Administration in his address before the meeting of the nation's school officials which was held at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The Youth Administration was established to equalize educational opportunities for our youth; but the recognition by the government of the problems confronting our young people. This fall, however, a smaller total sum of money is available for N.Y.A. purposes, \$50,000,000 as compared with \$80,000,000 last year. This necessitated reduction throughout the program. It is possible to extend aid to eight percent of the 1936 enrollment of students under 25 years of age.

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GLENN HUNTER



## ESKIES' REBOUND NOTABLE IN SEASON OF UPSETS

Finish Season With Even Number Of Wins And Losses—3 All

Northern opened her gridiron conquest on September 25, when, employing her spectacular passing ability to an advantage, Northern's boys took an impressive 20 to 19 victory over a heavier Oshkosh aggregation.

The following week the Olive and Gold played host to a clever, hard running Ypsi eleven. The invaders outclassed Northern's lighter squad with a 44 to 0 victory. Despite the size of the score, the interest of the spectators was held throughout the contest by the never-say-die spirit of Northern's warriors.

On October 9, Northern's invasion of the lower state resulted in another crushing defeat of the Hurstmans, when a powerful, hard-hitting squad from Central took advantage of the breaks of the game to amass 30 points while Northern had to be content with a cipher.

Rebounding from the two previous blows, Northern fell just short of regaining its winning stride on October 16, as they lost a tough game to the Engineers from Tech, 7 to 6.

On October 23, the boys did their part to make Northern's homecoming a success by cleaning the slate with Tech by means of a 9 to 0 victory.

Finishing their 1937 season in a night game with the Jaycees from Ironwood Junior College, Northern place-kicked to a 3 to 0 victory.

The season's record of Northern's squad stacks up to 3 wins and 3 losses.

## FROSH GRIDMEN CHALK UP WIN

The Frosh football team did their share in making Northern's Homecoming perfect, by defeating the Marquette All-Stars, 37-0. The yearlings crossed the goal line three times in the first half and followed up with three more trips in the last half, making a total of 37 to their opponents 0.

Captained by Gingrass, outstanding player, the Frosh showed power and brains by crushing the All-Stars in the worst defeat handed out by the yearlings this season.

Coach Hedgcock, commenting on the Frosh, declares they have revealed enough talent this year to make next year's varsity one of the most powerful squads in years. Those who made a notable showing this year were: Ottenhoff, Gladstone; Gingrass, Marquette; Rogers, Gladstone; Wickman, Iron Mountain; Berge, Painesdale; and Degimali, Vulcan.

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From the Bleachers

By EDDY

Pigskin finesse—illustrated by the Hurstmans at the expense of the 1937 Tech Huskies, reputed to be the finest in the athletic history of the Engineering school. The high class chastisement inflicted by the Eskimos terminated the Huskies' three-game winning streak, and as a result, our brethren were saved the additional expense of buying new cranium apparel. No doubt, Don Sherman appreciates the benevolence of the Eskimos, and will attempt to give the representatives the same kind consideration in the coming basketball series.

The Villemure-to-Koski passing combination attained a high degree of perfection in the Tech game, netting Northern 131 yards and a touchdown. Lee Goodney testifies that he knows more about the science of orthology than any man in school—Lee's knowledge of the science comes as a result of stopping Stack, Tech safety, with a head-on tackle, when the latter was literally burning up the terra firma of Northern mad. 10 first downs to Tech's five.

The history of the man who moulds the teams of Northern is comparable to a legendary tale of a traveling troubadour. Victor Hurst—as played the manly sport at four different institutions, beginning his career at Maryville. Then a season later playing for Navy Yard located at Philadelphia (while here Hurst scored a touchdown against Penn State) . . . Adrian . . . back to Maryville . . . then over to Ypsilanti (Hurst played two games for Ypsi, after which a check-up revealed that he had completed his full quota of football). Hurst was named All-Southern fullback. Northern's most notable performances under the Hurst helm have been a 2 to 0 victory over Ypsilanti; a 20 to 19 win over Wilkes; and holding Central to a 7 to 6 decision in 1936.

Steve Battle's team at L'Anse won the C.C. Conference title by virtue of a 8 to 0 annihilation of Houghton . . . Maurice Richards' ('35) Ontonagon crew won the Little Five Conference title.

Rollen Thoren, training school coach, has only two letter men back from last year's versatile cage outfit. With Thoren's temperament and ability, we can expect the J. D. Pierce boys in their fighting every minute.

In the four years of football competition, last Saturday marked the first time Northern has triumphed over the Ironwood Jaycees . . . incidentally, Dick Contardi topped off his collegiate football career in grand style, booting a thirty-yard field goal which proved to be the margin of victory.

To attempt an evaluation of the 1937 Eskimos on the basis of total points played by the opposition compared with Northern's total would be committing a major atrocity, for the spectacular rebound after suffering almost demoralizing setbacks is conclusive proof to any critic that the Northern aggregation really has something on the ball. We rate this year's team among Northern's best. Surprise . . . Central tripped Ypsi, 27 to 10.

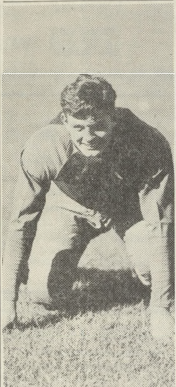
There were about 25 girls at the last meet on Wednesday. Are the co-ed sportsters interested in forming class teams? Come on, girls, let's play ball. We'll meet Tuesday

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## SWISH! NORTHERN BASKETEERS GET UNDERWAY NOV. 8

Hedgcock To Issue Equipment For Initial Practice

Northern's cage season will get into full swing on Monday, November 8, when the Olive and Gold basketball squad turns out for its first practice. Northern athletes will have one week's rest, after a hectic grid season, before they start ringing baskets. Coach Hedgcock stated that the first game of the season will be with the Alumni, within two or three weeks. There will be only one more game this term, after the Alumni game.

The schedule for the season has not been completed, but the Coach said there would be "plenty of tough games to look forward to." Games have been arranged with other schools, but the dates for these have not been settled. Mr. Hedgcock expects to have a full schedule of sixteen games this season, of which the following are definitely on the schedule: one game each with the Alumni, Ypsilanti, and Wayne University of Detroit; and two games each with St. Norbert's, Northland College, Ironwood Junior College, Michigan Tech, Jordan, and Central.

Two teams, Stevens Point and Ferris Institute, have been contacted, but no definite announcement has been made, as final arrangements have not been completed.

During the absence of Hurst and Hedgcock, when the men's Phys. Ed. classes were sadly without leadership, Miss Gilbert invited the men's class to play volley-ball against the ablest women's class. We wonder which team was most successful.

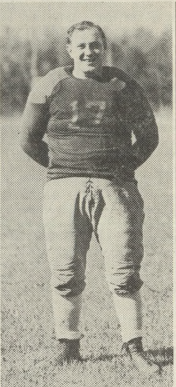
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## NORTHERN WINS UNDER LIGHTS FOR FIRST TIME

Eskimos Wallow Ironwood Despite Frequent Penalties

Playing under bright flood lights, the Hurst employees swarmed all over a scrappy Jaycee team, but failed to pick up yardage in the paying territory, and as a result, Dick Contardi's field goal provided the margin of victory.

Numerous penalties featured the play, with Northern's Votter being responsible for approximately seventy-five yards; however, Votter turned in a great game at guard, playing the last quarter with the handicap of a sprained ankle. Contardi called for a place kick on the fourth down, 30 yards from the goal line, and then, just as nonchalantly booted the piskin between the uprights.

Beta Omega Tau held its last rushing party Saturday, October 16, in the recreation rooms. The party took the form of a chop suey supper. Places were set for thirty-two, and each person was given "pom-poms" to wear in her hair. These, together with the little Chinaman-place cards, created the desired Chinese effect.

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## HOMECOMING BIG SUCCESS; GRADS BACK EN MASSE

Seniors' Outstanding Play Featured In Last Appearance

Tech proved to be a suitable opponent for Northern's annual homecoming game as the Teachers walloped the Engineers, 9-0. This score does not indicate the difference in the teams, as the Houghton squad was outplayed in every department.

The first quarter was not very exciting until the last five minutes. At this time, Tech took possession of the piskin on their 20 yard line. Northern's line crashed through to nail Stack who fumbled. Carlson recovered for Northern on the 8 yard line. Three plays gained two yards, then Contardi booted a beautiful placement for three points.

Villemure's punting and Contardi's returns from the safety position featured the second quarter. Nearing the closing minutes of the half, Northern started a series of line drives that seemed destined to result in a touchdown only to have the period end as the ball was resting on Tech's seven yard line.

As the second half got underway, Northern took the ball to midfield. Villemure passed to Koski on the 28-yard line, from whence the latter, aided by a spectacular and beautifully timed block by Carlson, raced on to score standing up. The try for the extra point failed.

Later in the same quarter, Carlson intercepted a pass while on his knees on Northern's 47. The Olive and Gold seemed to take this as a signal for another pilgrimage down the field. Villemure passed to Koski on the 21. Tech was penalized five yards. Line smashes put the piskin on the 3-yard stripe. An intended lateral thrown slightly forward was called back after Villemure had

PAUL OLSON



crossed the goal line. Another drive down the field was climaxed by a pass across the goal line, but this too was nullified, as the ball struck an ineligible receiver before being caught. Tech staved off further scoring threats by intercepting two passes, one on the 10 and the other on the 13 yard line. The game ended with the ball in midfield.



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## JIBBER - JABBER

### DOUBLE TROUBLE

As usual, many feminine hearts fluttered and many local boys were benched last Saturday night when the Tech boys came to town (and went to town.) Among those who made the team:

JOE LESCHECK  
SHIRLEY SQUIERS (Hm!)  
LUCILLE RUCKER  
JEAN MACDONALD  
CATH. PENBERTHY

Among those dished out to minor engineers:

LYSLE HUTTON (Wow!)  
JEAN DRURY  
JAYNE KITZMAN  
MARCE ALVORD  
MARY WALSH  
DOT LIEBLIEN  
KATE ANDERSON  
GWEN BRUCE  
ROSE FEIRA  
VICTORIA FEIRA  
LORRAINE HATCH  
VIRGINIA GREENWAY  
ELSIE McMAHON  
FLORENCE SHEA

MUFTI ESKALAIN  
Opportunity has knocked at our door, and we are home. Just a couple of spiders in a parlor, that's us. How—and how!—dirt just walks in to meet us! For instance Joe Lescheck almost became the mascot of the team and Shirley Squiers shelved RAY BANT for the evening, as did Dot Lieblien with KOLLEGLIAN KENDRICKS. Marce Alvord and Jayne Kitzman annexed all the stray engineers (or did they stray after the annexing?) and ran a date bureau far into the night. Trust them not to waste too much time at it though.

BUD CARLSON, an up and coming young freshman, seems to be doing more going than coming. He thumbs to Ishpeming quite regularly to teach his high school girl friend to sing "Come, Men of Northern." We'd say she doesn't need to learn it.

To maintain balance of trade, NORMAN OLSON comes down from Ishpeming to see his O. A. O., LORRAINE HATCH.

Why was CLIFFORD OTTENHOFF climbing over the fence at the High School football game Saturday? We understand he got quite a nasty cut—No more hand holding for a while.

WALT McCLINTOCK was kept busy last week handing out invitations to the Delta Sigma Nu formal Northern response. Some desponded the next day. The supreme, all powerful, invincible, unconquerable potentate, ART McCOMBIE, with sweet, demure, enticing, delectable and adorable DOT KELLY led the grand march.

Miss Alice Ikola, L. '29, became the bride of Paul Simonen at a July wedding. Mrs. Simonen formerly taught in the Munising schools. The groom, a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, is employed as a chemist in the Munising paper mill.

### THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Cegmer Seg sorority, in accordance with its long established custom, held its Harvest Supper at the Clifton Hotel on October 16. Twenty-four guests attended the supper which was served at 5:30.

The guests were seated at one large table which had as its decor, jack o'lantern pumpkins alternating with groupings of orange cathedral candles. At each place was a crows paper corn husk filled with popcorn and the traditional place card, a carrot figurine.

Miss E. Archambault, adviser, Miss Ada Hess, and Miss Louise Carlberg, were the faculty members attending the party.

The committee in charge of arrangements included: Miss Suzanne Johnston, and Miss Ruby Price. Favors and decorations were in charge of Miss Gwendolyn Bryce.

The officers of the sorority are: president, Miss Catherine Penberthy; vice-president, Miss Dorothy Dieckrich; secretary, Miss Ruby Price; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Kelly; corresponding secretary, Miss Gwendolyn Bryce.

The Cegmer Seg pledging ceremony was held at the home of Betty Foard, East Ridge street, Saturday afternoon, October 30, at 4:00 o'clock.

The sorority announces the following pledges: Miss Maxine Bertucci, Ishpeming; Miss Grace Ervast, Hancock; Miss Shirley Squiers, Detroit; Miss Helen Schneller, Calumet.

Phi Kappa Nu held their pledging ceremony Monday, October 25, at 7:30. The following girls were pledged: Ethel Fredrickson, Marquette;

## Sound System Sets Sleepy Students Stepping

Having used the following system for many years with astounding results, I feel obliged to impart the rudiments of said system to fellow sufferers of Oversleepitis.

1. Waste as much time as you possibly can in the evening; play with the cat, read last Sunday's comics, hold a lengthy phone dialogue, write letters to everyone to whom you owe one, etc.

2. Begin studying only as a last resort when you can think of nothing else to do. By no means should you start to study before 11 o'clock; by adhering to this rule you assure yourself of a relatively low rate of learning and an intensive program of sleep.

3. At 2 A. M., having tired your soul to the point of exhaustion and bearing in mind the fact that you have a test at 8 in the morning, set your alarm for 5 A. M. (this will give you 2 hours to finish cramming.)

4. Try as hard as you can to get to sleep. (You'll have to sleep hard to get 8 hours rest in 3 hours) Think of the test you must take in the morning; try to figure out what some of the questions are likely to be; speculate about your probable mark on the test; worry about your test grade all the way through.

5. You are bound to fall asleep eventually.

6. The alarm rings at 5 o'clock. Do not reach over and shut it off! Spring out of bed, turn off alarm, re-set alarm for 6 o'clock (one hour of cramming will do as much good as 2 hours would), slip back into bed. Sleep but avoid snoring—you may not hear the alarm.

7. Alarm jangles at approximately 6 A. M. (if you have a Gem it may vary from 5:50 to 6:10). Force yourself to sit up and listen to the discordant shriek—this should awaken you. You may be able to convince yourself at this time that you are still half-asleep, don't know what you are doing, and your unconscious mind sends your hand out to shut off the alarm.

8. Sleep fitfully for periods of from 3 to 10 minutes. Shift position each time you glance at the clock.

9. At 6:30, crawl out, throw the window wide open, (if the room is chilly you can wake up better) tumble back into bed immediately—you must avoid catching cold.

10. At 7:00 you are on the brink (good old brink!) between the depths of sleep and the heights of wide awakeness. Argue with yourself.

Evelyn Olson, Marquette; Charabelle Reynolds, Ludington; and Helen Tuomala, Ishpeming.

Refreshments were served after the ceremony. Pledges started their pledge duties by waiting on the members. The committee in charge was composed of: June Anderson, Clarice Brown, Helen Eklund, and Joy Kooker.

Officers of the sorority are: president, Helen Eklund; vice-president, Elsie McMahon; secretary, Rita Gaviglio; treasurer, June Anderson; corresponding secretary, Ethel Knutson.

At a tea and pledging ceremony on Tuesday, October 26, Delta Sigma Nu pledged thirteen girls.

Those pledged: Helen Besola, Neegaue; Virginia Butler, Marquette; Vivian Fadner, Calumet; Donalda Graham, Marquette; Helen Holman, Trinitountain; Olive Larson, Neegaue; Ruth Leslie, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mary Pasqualone, Calumet; Jayne Petersen, Iron River; LaVerne Phillips, Calumet; Eleanor Steenstrom, Ironwood; Ruth Williams, Marquette; Angelina Zent, Gwinn.

Gamma Phi Alpha sorority held their pledging ceremonies in the Home Economics rooms on Wednesday, October 27.

The following girls became pledges: Edith Trainor, Iron Mountain; Margery Dahlstrom, Iron Mountain; Elaine Hautala, Bruce's Crossing.

After the traditional pledging ceremonies were drawn to a close, a light lunch was served by a committee composed of Ada Hosking, Lois Burns, and Marda Roberts.

self. Tell yourself that you ought to get up and study; agree with yourself. Doze a few moments.

11. You "Come to", squint at clock, 7:15! You must get up! Throw off the covers (all but one! there's no need to expose yourself—to the cold)

12. Swing legs out onto the floor; there is an icy gale sweeping over your feet, but any innocent bystander can see that your intentions are good.

13. At 7:25, rise to a sitting position with feet still in the "nor wester". Rub your eyes; stretch them wide open; roll them around in their sockets. Stretch yourself. Relax. (You are now asleep sitting up; your unconscious mind is visualizing odd things; you are being chased along the Yukon Trail in your nightshirt.)

14. The violence of your shivering brings you out of it, again. The room is like N. S. T. C. balls on a cold day. Close the window or you'll soon be stiff. Your trembling has now reached the rate of 60 revolutions a second. Burrow back under the covers to get warm—your intentions are still A-1.

15. You've been napping again! 7:45! You can't possibly get to school by 8 o'clock! You haven't finished studying!—and you wouldn't dare go without breakfast (stomach would commence emitting gurgles and growls at approximately 10:50)

16. Now the crucial moment has arrived; you decide you would have slithered through the test with "a snake-eye" anyhow—and it's a matter of pride to avoid writing "flunk" papers, for if you miss the test you can always say, "Of course, I might have got a pretty good mark if I hadn't been absent!"

Therefore, my friends, you now yawn lazily, tug blankets up around your shoulders, and snuggle down, contented, for several thousand winks.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Commercial Club elected the following officers at its first meeting on October 5: president, Gretchen Holmes; vice-president, Ethel Gustafson; secretary, John Renstrom; treasurer, Paul Rosten.

Saturday, October 30, Beta Omega Tau held its fall pledging. Mrs. Gilbert Brown invited the members and pledges to a luncheon at her home. Following the pledging ceremony, games were played.

The following girls were pledged: Catherine Alexander, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Kate Anderson, Margaret Bryce, Dorothea Lieblien, Frances Olivier, and Helen Rentenbach.

Tau Pi Nu sorority pledged seven students to its organization at a pretty and impressive ceremony held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Adams, 143 West Prospect street. Those who pledged were: Rosalind Feira, Hancock, Florence Shea, Houghton; Ursula Dishnow, Michigan; Estelle Paris, Gwinn; Nyla Elins, Michigan; Mary Williams, Marquette; and Mary Ghiardi, Neegaue.

After the candlelight service, tea was served, with Marion Sullivan and Miss Vera Haven in charge. Guests included Miss Vera Haven, faculty adviser; Miss Olive Post, honorary member; Mrs. G. C. Meyland and Mrs. Earl Ferns, patronesses.

Committees in charge were: Refreshments,—Sigrid Eastley, Lenore Moore; Clean-up,—Victoria Feira, Madelyn Eggert, Lucille Rucker.

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