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LARGE FROSH CLASS ENROLLS TODAY

1938 GRAD'S ARE IN THESE TOWNS FOR THIS YEAR

One Hundred and Thirty Are on Job as Year Gets Under Way

Official statistics have not yet been released on the number and percentage of June graduates placed because several graduates may still find jobs. These figures will be released later in the month and then will be published by the News. We are proud to announce that as this article is being written 130 of our Class of '38 have found teaching positions. Several members of this class are continuing their education and some have accepted positions other than those in the teaching field. Herewith is presented the names and locations of those who have found positions:

- Abramson, Walter.....Brimley
- Allen, Marjorie.....Manchester
- Anderson, Robert.....Alpha
- Anderson, Woodrow.....Champion
- Anna, George.....National Mine
- Archambeau, Marie (5-year limited).....Schoolcraft Twp.
- Armbrust, Angeline (5-year limited).....Luce County
- Atwell, Joseph.....Pontiac
- Bachr, June.....Lancaster, Wis.
- Bennett, Ellen.....Sault Ste. Marie
- Bennett, Fern.....Norway
- Benson, Esther.....Iron River
- Bramer, Llewellyn.....Rockland
- Callow, Katherine.....Boyer Falls
- Carlson, Floyd.....Eben
- Carlson, Violet (5-year limited).....Eben
- Clark, Ira.....Marquette
- Colwender, Clara.....Stambaugh
- Contardi, Louis.....Brethren
- Derleth, Mary.....Gwin
- Diedrich, Dorothy.....Nahma
- Dickson, Elizabeth.....Iron Mountain
- Dunn, Maynard.....Vulcan (supt. of schools)
- Dunstan, J. Henry.....Painesdale
- Egert, Madelyn.....Nahma
- Eklund, Helen.....Manistique
- Ekstrom, Minnie (5-year limited).....Schoolcraft Twp.
- Engelhardt, Violet (5-year limited).....Marquette County
- Erdmann, Edwin.....Paynesville
- Erickson, Adele.....Kingsford
- Erickson, Lillian.....Kingsford
- Favero, Helen.....Bates Twp.
- Fish, Wilfred.....Copenish
- Flaa, Leonard.....Ishpeming
- Fleming, Ann.....Perkins
- Fredrickson, Esther (5-year limited).....Gogebic County
- Gustafson, Ethel.....Harris
- Gustafson, Alger.....Republic
- Harris, Ruth.....Onaway
- Hatch, Kimball.....Winona
- Hautala, Elsie.....L'Anse (Continued on Page 2)

MEA Meet to be Held in Escanaba, Oct. 6, 7

On Thursday, October 6 and Friday, Oct. 7, the Michigan Education Association district No. 7 will hold its annual meeting in Escanaba.

The Northern State Teachers College Alumni Banquet will be held on Thursday evening. The banquet will be held in the Bethany Lutheran Church, corner S. 11th and 1st Ave. South at 5:30 o'clock (Escanaba time). Mr. Clarence Zerbel will preside as toastmaster and other members of Northern's alumni are scheduled to give toasts.

NEW TEACHER IN HOME EC. DEPT.

Miss G. Lucille Marker Comes to Northern From Indiana

Miss G. Lucille Marker comes to Northern to fill the position recently left vacant by Miss Carlberg who was appointed to fill a one-year term in the Home Economics department.

Miss Marker has studied at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Ill., where she received her B. Ed., and at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, where she obtained a M. S. degree. Several other

Faculty Reception To Be Held Friday

The first social event of the Fall Quarter open to all students will be the Faculty Reception scheduled for next Friday night, September 23. This reception is a "mixer" held primarily so that the new students may acquaint themselves with faculty members with whom they have not already come in contact and so that older students may renew their acquaintance with faculty members and one another.

Each year some new and interesting scheme is devised so as to make the mixer complete and permit students to meet other people here at Northern with whom they ordinarily would not come in contact. Dancing and a fine lunch are in order and last but not least our hosts will foot all bills, i. e. there will be no admission charge. The faculty always do their best to make this a pleasant evening for you, do your best to make it pleasant for them too by simply being among those present. Remember boys and girls that that snappy little number that you have noticed in the halls or that handsome brute seen hurrying to an eight o'clock will be there and, in the informality of the Faculty Reception, many new acquaintances may be formed.

MISS SPALDING LONG A FACULTY MEMBER, RESIGNS

Faculty, Administration and Students Regret Her Departure

Miss Grace Spalding, head of Northern's Art Department for many years announced her resignation this summer.

Miss Spalding was not only one of the best liked teachers in the school but also one of the oldest in length of service. She came to Northern in 1903, four years after the inception of the school. She was made head of the Art Department and has continued in that position until the end of the Summer Term 1938 at which time she announced her resignation. She served as faculty adviser for Delta Sigma Nu sorority and helped to make that organization prominent.

It is with the deepest regret that faculty, administration and student body see her leave the school that she served so well.

As yet no suitable successor for Miss Spalding has been found.

MISS MC CARTER JOINS FACULTY

Experienced Teacher Will Be New Second Grade Critic

The resignation of Miss Alice Sells, J. D. Pierce Training School second grade critic, left vacant a position which will be filled by Miss Mayme McCarter.

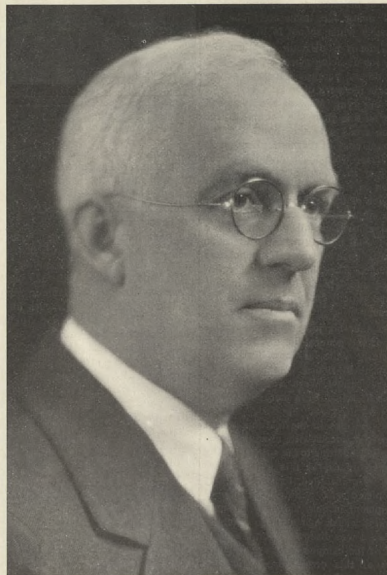
Miss McCarter received her B. S. in Education at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, and her M. of Ed. at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii. She also studied at Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado, and at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., prior to receiving her B. S. Degree.

Six teaching positions have been filled by Miss McCarter previous to her employment here. She has taught in Cherryvale, Kansas, as elementary school principal, in Winnetka, Illinois, (grades 5 and 6), in Neodesha, Kansas, as elementary school principal at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, at Eastern Oregon Normal, La-Grande, Oregon, and in the Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, Public Schools.

Members of our faculty have done graduate work at Iowa State.

Charleston, Illinois, is Miss Marker's home address but she has taught in the Chrisman Township High School, Chrisman, Ill., and also in Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana.

PRESIDENT PEARCE



To Each and every student at Northern:

I wish to extend to each of you a most cordial welcome. I shall be glad to have you call at the office whenever you feel I can be of service to you.

One's education is a very personal matter. No matter how fine the college, a person's education depends upon his own personal efforts and achievements. Inspiration may come from faculty or fellow students, books or external sources, but the real development and educational growth must come through personal effort. Given a chance to attend college, the student is very largely responsible for that education which he seeks and which will make it possible for him to be a more perfect human living among other humans.

Each of you has a many sided nature, and should make every effort to develop these many sides into a well-rounded educated person. You should grow physically, intellectually, socially, esthetically, morally, and religiously. Take careful stock of yourself—your natural gifts and inheritances, your previous education, your weaknesses and your strength, and then by careful planning see to it that you grow into a fine, well-balanced, poised, powerful, educated individual. A person that only you can become—a significant person, physically, intellectually, socially, esthetically, morally, religiously.

To make the most of college life at Northern you should see to it that your living conditions are agreeable and healthful, that your roommate and other college associates are cooperatively helpful. Be very sure you are properly enrolled and that you have proper study arrangements. Set up your daily program to combine recreation, work, and study in such proportions as to give you a daily consciousness that you are growing into an educated person. I congratulate you upon your opportunity to attend college and extend to you my sincerest wishes for your success.

Very respectfully yours,

Webster H. Pearce

Annual Men's Get-together Next Tues.

"Come men of Northern and let us all great 'pasties' share" for next Tuesday evening, September 20, is the time set for the annual Men's Get-together. On this date, be it the weather fair or foul, male members of Northern's student body will gather in the big gym as guests of the faculty men for a few hours of food and fun.

While it is not definitely known just what morsels will appear on the menu it is expected that it will be similar to that received so enthusiastically in previous years. If the "Old order 'does not' change" giving way to new, that super Cornish concoction, the well known pasty, will be the principal item on the bill of fare. Supplementary issues will doubtless be coffee, pickles and apples.

Food is of course an item of major (Continued on Page 2)

Twelve Major Social Events During Fall

The following is the list of social events during the fall term, 1938. The News will preview and review each of these as they occur.

- Sept. 19—Freshman Social Evening
- Sept. 23—Faculty Reception
- Sept. 30—Delta Sigma Nu Social Evening
- Oct. 6-7—M. E. A. at Escanaba
- Oct. 14—Beta Omega Tau Social Evening
- Oct. 21—Home Coming Dance
- Oct. 28—Luther League Social Evening
- Nov. 4—Gamma Phi Alpha Social Evening
- Nov. 11—Legion Armistice Ball
- Nov. 18—Theta Omicron Rho Social Evening
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Recess
- Dec. 2—Sophomore Prom

Many Students Crowd Halls As New Class Goes Through Annual Frosh Day Routine

LYCEUM COURSE IS ANNOUNCED

Several Open Dates May Yet Be Filled

Northern's Lyceum schedule still has several vacant dates which may be filled but the following are the programs listed to date.

The first General Assembly of the fall term will take place next Monday, September 26. President Pearce will probably address the student body on this date.

The week of October 3 will be disrupted because of the seventh district meeting of the Michigan Educational Association at which several faculty members are scheduled to appear.

On October 10, Juanita Hansen will lecture on Narcotics including a survey of the use of dope in the United States.

The weeks of October 17 and 24 are as yet open.

On November 14, Arthur W. Ponsford will talk on "Tales of the Water-Frame". This is the last scheduled number on the lyceum course as the annual Christmas concert and similar activities including the Sophomore Prom will keep the students occupied.

DR. L. S. WEST IS BIOLOGY HEAD

Fills Position Left Vacant By Death of Dr. John Lowe

Dr. Luther S. West has come to Northern's biology department this fall to fill the position left vacant by the death of Dr. John Lowe.

Dr. West comes here from Battle Creek, Michigan, where he taught at Battle Creek College. Dr. West taught at Cornell University previous to his engagement at Battle Creek College. He received both his B. S. and his Ph. D. at Cornell which is in Ithaca, New York.

He is listed in the Who's Who in American Education and also in American Men of Science and is a member of the American Microscopical Society, the American Genetic Association, Eugenic Research Association and the American Eugenics Society. The American Association for the Advancement of Science has recognized his work by awarding him a fellowship. Dr. West is a member of Sigma Xi (Research, Honorary); Phi Kappa Phi (General, Honorary) and Sigma Pi (National, undergraduate fraternity).

FACULTY MEMBER DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. John N. Lowe, head of Northern's biology department and a member of the faculty since 1919, died suddenly on July 27 from a cerebral embolism while on a field trip near Hogsback with fifteen students. The class had been dismissed and was returning to the road when Dr. Lowe was taken sick. A physician was called immediately but it was impossible to move him and he died several hours later.

Dr. Lowe received his B. S. from Ripon, his M. S. from the University of California, and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. Upon his receipt of his doctorate Dr. Lowe was appointed to the faculty at the University of Wisconsin. He later taught at Texas A. and M., was a member of the Medical Corps during the war and taught at Carroll College before coming to Northern.

He was an ardent conservationist, a lover of the out-of-doors and a prominent philatelist.

He is survived by Mrs. Lowe, his mother, Julia Lowe, and three brothers and three sisters all residing in Wisconsin.

Assembly, Conferences, Movies, Dance, Fill Yearling's Day

An enthusiastic horde thronged Northern's halls yesterday and brought back to life with excited chatter the corridors and classrooms which had just become accustomed to the silence of the past six weeks. This horde was the Class of '42 acquainting themselves with the buildings, deciding on subjects to be carried and hearing of library regulations. Later in the day the group re-assembled to become better acquainted at an informal social evening.

The first meeting of the day was held in the auditorium where President Pearce welcomed them and meted out some sound advice regarding the conduct of the novices during the weeks to come. At the conclusion of this initial session the Frosh were divided into small groups each of which adjourned to a classroom where statistics sheets were filled out.

In the afternoon they were again divided according to major subjects and questions concerning required subjects, majors and minors and similar important matters were discussed with department heads. With the discussions over and no further instructions until 7:30 P. M., new acquaintances inspected the campus, many of them pausing to watch the varsity prepare for Saturday's opener with Oshkosh Teachers.

In the evening the group re-assembled in the auditorium to see movies of last year's Rush, they then retired to the gymnasium for several hours of dancing at the conclusion of which refreshments were served in the recreation rooms to complete the evening's program.

HOMECOMING TO BE BIG SUCCESS

Plans Are Made for Bigger and Better Program This Year

"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." And thus dear readers Northern's 1937 Homecoming became a huge success as that touchdown proved to be the margin of victory over Tech.

Last year's Homecoming was indeed a huge success but if the plans which were drawn up last spring by the Student Girl's League and the Men's Union Councils materialize, this year's event on Oct. 21 and 22 will surpass it. No fundamental changes were made in the time honored procedure but provisions have been made to make each part bigger and better than ever before.

To acquaint the Frosh with the procedure (and assist the memories of aging upper classmen) we will briefly recall the highlights of Homecoming. Start off with a bang on pep meeting in the auditorium on Friday morning including the appearance of members of the grid squad and perhaps a few words by our co-captains, Vektor and Schneck, and we are off to a good start. Follow this up on Friday night with a huge bonfire on the old field replete with snake dances and yells and climaxed by the burning of the Tech coffin accompanied by a mournful dirge. Add in the gala Homecoming dance after the bonfire with a pep meeting during intermission and a lunch following. Wind up on Saturday with that all-important football fight with our ancient rival, MCM, (this promises to be a humdinger) and you have—Northern's Homecoming, 1938 model.

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EDITORIALS

In Remembrance

NORTHERN OPENS its doors to incoming students this year, as it has opened them for thirty-nine years—but this year finds a gap that will be difficult to fill in the roster of Northern's faculty. Doctor John Lowe, "Doc" as he was familiarly known, has passed on. A sense of loss will long be felt in the Peter White Building, for it will be difficult for biology students to realize fully that the man whose dynamic impress so thoroughly permeated the department is no more.

If it is true that a college is "a collection of great minds and personalities who shape the lives of the immature", then "Doc" Lowe was an integral part of Northern. He was one of the traditions of the school, well-liked by many, feared by a few, and respected by all. Every biology graduate recommended by Doctor Lowe has achieved success in his chosen work. He started many men and women along the path that has led them to distinction as doctors, scientists, and teachers.

Perhaps no man knew and loved the wilderness of Upper Michigan better than "Doc" Lowe. He covered on foot nearly every remaining area of primeval forest that is left in Michigan. No man was better informed than he concerning the animal and plant life of the state. Without doubt he was influenced profoundly by his constant life in the outdoors close to nature. For he was always genial and expansive, as nature is, but uncompromising and firm toward the shirker and waster, as nature is. We can bid farewell to him, knowing that something of "Doc" Lowe will live on here as long as Northern lasts.

Complete Education

THIS WEEK thousands of recent High School graduates throughout the land will trade in the old title, "Class of '38", for a new one, namely, "Class of '42". This "Class of '42" is made up of people who have come to college presumably to further their education. Each member of this class knows why he is there but the conception of the education to be obtained is in many cases erroneous. The present picture of the education that the student seeks shows a structure made up of just 100% "book learning". As progress is made in college the realization may come that knowledge which can be included in the heading "book learning" is only one part of education.

Physical, social and moral education are other important parts of the well educated person's makeup. In every school, people are seen who have developed along only one of these lines, most of us in fact fall in this category and we must find out how we can correct our error.

There are no classes devoted exclusively to the development of the social portion of education, therefore, opportunities must be sought elsewhere in our college world. In spare time activities are found abundant opportunities to develop socially. If the people who are deficient in this part of the new curricula can persuade themselves to come to the Friday night social evenings they have taken a tremendous step forward. Attending these socials does not mean just coming but also includes mixing with others present and forming new acquaintances. Social evenings are by no means the only places where progress can be made for fraternities, sororities, clubs and other activities such as debate, chorus and journalism, to mention only a few, offer additional opportunities.

Physical education is presented in classes but the fact that intramural programs are not very popular indicate that not enough interest is shown in physical development.

Moral development is up to the individual and little can be said about methods of bringing about moral responsibility. Evidences of the presence or absence of this development in the individual abound and each one is raised in his own estimation and in the estimation of others if this quality is present.

While in college strive to develop equally along all of these lines. This message is not addressed to Freshmen alone but to all students. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors may recognize the presence of unequal development but feel that it is too late to get into some of the activities outlined. This is of course not true for education is a continuous process and it is better to start now than not at all.

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JANITORS HAVE BEEN HUSTLING

Maintenance Force Clean, Paint, and Repair During Summer

The past six weeks may have been vacation weeks for many of the people associated with Northern but the maintenance force was not among this group. The regular janitors augmented by six student janitors have been hard at it, polishing, painting and repairing, preparing for the return of the student body and faculty and doing the numerous jobs not possible while school is in session.

While it is difficult to select any one job as being more important than the others, perhaps the most noticeable is the work done on the floor of the big gym. Most of the wear and tear on this floor has occurred in the same areas with the result that the annual coat of varnish piled up in the least worn spots and the places subject to most wear were always down to the bare wood at the conclusion of the school year. This year this situation has been remedied by the removal of all varnish with a steel wool buffing machine preceded with a dose of methyl alcohol and acetone. The floor is being refinished and will doubtless be in fine shape when basketball season reopens.

Another big job was the kalsomining of the general library, the walls, formerly white, are now finished in ivory. All floors in the John D. Pierce school were varnished and several rooms were scraped before the varnish was applied. Several rocky railings in the training school were reinforced with channel iron. The new addition to the south building was completed by this group, radiators were installed, lighting fixtures completed and setting up of new equipment in both shops has begun. Several weeks ago a large patch of ragweed was discovered on the north end of the campus and several members of this crew were called for emergency duty in the elimination of this band of hay-fever patients.

All rooms have been cleaned and prepared for your use and ours and we hope that all students will cooperate in keeping them clean.

Annual Men's Get-together Next Tues.

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importance at such a gathering but let us not overlook a fine program that has been lined up for our entertainment. At 5:00 o'clock the band will render several selections. At 5:30 the line-up of students for apportioning of the aforementioned nutrition will take place. When everyone has had ample time to fill themselves a program of stunts will be produced. These stunts are dandies and since even the shyest participant casts caution to the cupid when members of the fair sex are not in evidence astounding results are obtained. Taken as a whole the evening's entertainment is of the finest to be found and so we advise all men to be present at the stroke of five next Tuesday evening.

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Former Biology Department Head


ALUMNI NOTES

Among the Northern alumni who stopped in at the Placement Bureau this summer to visit were the following:

Miss Harriet Beale, A. B. '34, who has been teaching in Saginaw during the past three years was a visitor here. Miss Beale is to teach in East Lansing during the current year.

Mr. Otto Meyers, A. B. '32, spent a week at Mr. Parker's camp at Middle Island. Mr. Meyers teaches English and Journalism in the Junior High School in Saginaw.

Mr. Herbert Helman, B. S. '32, and Mr. Robert Jefferson, A. B. '35, stopped in after a summer spent at Columbia University. Mr. Helman is Superintendent of the Duncan Township Schools and Mr. Jefferson teaches English in the Hancock High School.

Mr. Harold Christian, B. S. '29, and Mr. LeRoy Christian, B. S. '35, were also visitors in Marquette during the latter part of the summer.

Mrs. Ruth Kemp Morey, Life '27, and son, John, have been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Morey's parents. Mrs. Morey resides in Terre Haute, Indiana.

H. CARPENTER '38, DROWNED DURING CANOE TRAGEDY

Harold Carpenter, prominent and well liked member of the Class of '38, drowned last August sixth when his canoe in which he and a companion were riding was overturned on Lake Superior. They were attempting to go from Lighthouse point to Hiawatha Shores when the accident occurred. Coast Guards were called immediately but efforts at resuscitation were to no avail.

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Hurst Whips Varsity Squad Into Fighting Shape For Annual Clash With Badgers

Olive and Gold Out To Repeat Last Year's Close Victory

Ardent football fans will get their first taste of college football at the college field on Saturday, September 24, when Northern State takes on the powerful Oshkosh State Teachers College of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The boys from down across the border will be in shape in an effort to wipe out last year's 20-19 stinging defeat, the first by the locals over that team in several years.

It will be a rather interesting or exciting day for Coach Hurst who has been waiting patiently for a couple of weeks to give his boys a real test. Real test is the exact word for it, too, as far as the opponent is concerned because they have proven a real test for college teams down in Wisconsin for a long time.

Last year Northern was fortunate to have Villemure slinging the apple and Soli and Koski on the receiving end, but now with Villemure gone it appears that the Olive and Gold will rely mainly on their running plays with Gingrass carrying the brunt. Along with Gingrass in the backfield are other men who must be considered as far as speed and football ability are concerned. Some of these are Bob Northey, Negaunee; Bill Millman, Ishpeming; Lee Goodney, Ishpeming; "Boots" Kukuk, Marquette; Albert Baciak, Vulcan; Jack Degenar, Vulcan; and "Zippo" Spigarelli, Iron Mountain. John Wilsey, Marquette, will do the majority of the blocking in the backfield and will most likely back up the line with Gingrass playing in the safety position on defense.

Line prospects are very promising with Joe Poisson, Iron Mountain; Jim Soli, L'Anse; Ed LaCasse, Marquette; Phil Kelsey, Wilmington, Ohio, ends. In the tackle position we find Co-Captain Bill Schenk, Lake Linden; Ewald Erickson, Negaunee; W. Berge, Painesdale; Simons, Ishpeming. At guards, Co-Captain Francis Vetor, Stephenson; Glenn Hunter, Marquette; Dean Tippet, Marquette; Roy Wehmann, Marquette; Jack Rogers, Gladstone; Fred Bernhard and Don Oates, Iron River and Marquette, respectively are being worked in at center.

APOLOGY

The Northern News extends an apology to Co-captain Francis Vetor of the football squad whose cut could not be located for appearance in this, the first issue of the fall term. Frant's numerous admirers, male and female, can rest assured that it will be run as soon as it is found.

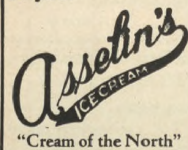
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- Holmes, Gretchen.....Felah
- Holmes, Pearl.....Sparta
- Hutton, Lyle.....Watersmeet
- Jacobs, Lewis.....L'Anse
- Jansen, Jean.....Owosso
- Johnson, Arnold.....Sault Ste. Marie
- Johnson, Agnar.....Kingsford
- Johnson, Alton.....Marquette
- Johnson, Suzanne.....Cadillac
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- Juntilla, Eleanor.....Bellin
- Kendricks, George.....Gwin
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From the Bleachers

By MAIG.

Well, well, here we are back again behind the worn keys of Larry Kelley's late 17th Century model typewriter (you gather by this time that it is being borrowed by yours truly) and rarin' to go. Now that football camp is out of the way and a few of the freshmen know their way around the place we will be able to get down to some rather serious football talk concerning the outlook of Northern's possibilities this coming season. Just making a rather rough estimate, or something of that sort, they will be victorious in four (4) of their six (6) games, s' help me.

In a few summer gleanings of sports that have captured the nation's eye we find that the youngsters (not too young) have been responsible for some very fine performances. In baseball, it is Johnny Vander Meer; and in the All-Star football game it was Cecil Isbell, a twenty-year old boy who showed some of those old bucks last how the game was played. We wonder if that youngster spirit hasn't enveloped the peninsula in the same manner. "Young Harry" Hogan, a caddy of a few years back in Escanaba, defeated "Young Frank" Hruska, of Menominee, in the finals of the Upper Peninsula Golf Tournament. The same way in tennis; "Young Cher" Olsen, Escanaba, won the men's singles and teamed up with "Young Harry" Henkin to cop the men's doubles event. It looks as though the youngster idea is coming to Northern as far as football is concerned with "Young Mugs" Gingrass leading the pack into the oncoming season.

We see by the paper that Tech is holding their track meets in the Fall as they have already scheduled a football game with St. Norbert on October 1, and two games with Northern which will all be runaways. Incidentally, the Heaton boys have lost their long distance punter, Heidenreich, who saved them from rather severe humiliation in several games last season with his long kicks. Perhaps some of their chemists will work out a solution which can be injected in the ball to make it travel farther. Well, we don't wish the fellows up that way any bad luck because they're not bad kids, but who likes kids?

The administration of something or other doesn't want to hear of a single, true-spirited person enrolled in this college absent from that first game out on the college field. Especially you freshmen, most of whom haven't as yet seen a college game. Be out there and bring along a lot of voice so that the team will know that they've got someone back of them. Must hurry along now and get some shut-eye but will be rolling out of the cocoon in a few weeks... Be good and holler loud for dear old Northern.

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WILBUR SCHENK

Here we have Bill Schenk, co-captain of the football squad, a letter winner in that sport and in basketball. Schenk was elected campus king last year, served as Sophomore Class President and is the current President of the Men's Union.

THIRTY MEMBERS OF TEAM ATTEND FOOTBALL CAMP

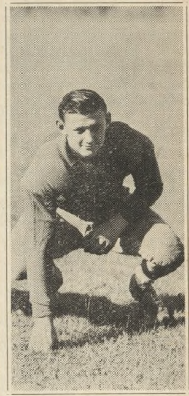
For the past week about thirty fellows have been partaking in three daily football practices and three daily meals which all can easily come under the term of football camp. During the summer, invitations were sent out to these fortunate men from whom this season's varsity will be selected.

The main object of any coach's training is to have regularity in and among his squad. During this one week of training the men eat meals at the same time each day, work out at the same time each morning and afternoon, and retire about the same hour each evening. The morning workout began at 9:30, the afternoon workout at 2:30, and a skull session each evening immediately following the meal.

The boys were housed and fed at the Tri Mu House and there was no doubt that "Ma" Forstrum, the cook, was the most popular person about the place and she had little or no trouble when she wanted favors done by the boys.

Fellows invited to the camp included: Co-Captain Francis Vetor, Stephenson; Co-Captain Bill Schenk, Lake Linden; Glen Hunter, John Wilsey, Don Oates, Dean Tippet, Roy Wehmann, Norman Kukuk, Emil Koski, Leo Rytken, Taisto Filppula, and Morgan Gingrass, all of Marquette; Bob Northey, Negaunee; Ewald Erickson, Bill Millman, Lee Goodney, of Ishpeming; Jim Soli, L'Anse; Joe Poisson, Orlando Spigarelli, James Antanelli, of Iron Mountain; Vernon Miljour, Palmer; Phil Kelsey, Wilmington, Ohio; A. Lindberg, Negaunee; Albert Baciak, and Jack Degenar, of Vulcan; Larry Kelley, Watersmeet; Ed LaCasse, Bark River; Francis Sarazen, Lake Linden; Walter Berge, Painesdale; and Fred Bernhard, Iron River.

FULLBACK



"BOOTS" KUKUK

"Boots" Kukuk (pronounced coo-coo) is a member of the football squad and a stellar track performer. He is also a hockey star but as Northern has no team in this field he plays a mean wing for the Marquette Millionaires.

GRID GRADUATES TO BE COACHES

Lettermen Find Coaching Jobs in Both Peninsulas

Last year at this time the grid hopes of Northern banked mainly on such stalwarts as Bob Villemure, Dick Conardi, Paul Olson, Ole Carlson, Bill and Paul Koski, and Jake Arnoth. These men were relied upon because they were seniors and knew the game of football and how it should be played. This year it's a different story to some of these boys who took orders from Coaches Hurst and Hedgecock for four years because as this paper goes to press many of them are barking orders at their high school players who are trying so hard to follow instructions as to how things should be done.

Villemure, a three-sport man, is (Continued on Page 4)

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BACK AGAIN

BRUSH UP YOUR MANNERS AGAIN

After having one grand and glorious time all summer, camping and living the carefree life that vacation calls for, one must come back to school a little on the rusty side of the correct manners that school and city life demand. So maybe this little brushing up will help.

First and foremost, no matter whether at a dance or a banquet, if one is poised, and concentrates attention on being poised, that quivery sensation within evaporates. At dinner one should be unburied as she slides into her chair. This gliding in and out of chairs can be made so gracefully that it appears natural and easy.

When seated, the crucial moment occurs. If you snatch anxiously at the water glass, you've marked yourself as being nervous. Then there is the person who dives into the salted nuts before the hostess has given the cue. One must control the hands so that they appear serene, for the moment the silverware is twiddled or the goblets twirled, all is lost. The safest with the hands in the lap before food is served.

Never let the elbows get free rein. Who can forget an untimely jab in a floating rib? Bring up the elbows as correctly as the hands. There are only three excuses for the elbows appearing on the table: (1) Exhaustion. (And one should have caught up on slumber before the party.) (2) Your chair is too low. (Then only when you can barely see across the table.) (3) You can't hear what the person across the table is saying. (And cross table conversation should be avoided.) All other times elbows should be at the sides.

Remember that to comment on the food is a breach, even when the comment be one of praise. If one is especially taken with the deliciousness of the food, wait until later when the hostess can be spoken to alone, and then show your approval.

One can use the fingers to pick up such foods as olives, potato chips, artichokes, pickles, and tiny sandwiches. Chicken bones are listed among the "finger foods" providing they are small and easily handled, but remember the ad about the society girl and the lamb chops.

Conversation often determines whether you'll be asked again. To be asked is to remember that silence is platinum. Long stories are sweeter untold. Short, witty, terse, word pictures are the wisest. You can be popular without saying a word, if you have a good listening ear and a genuine interest in people.

With a few thoughts towards such things we can all be a prince or a princess in our little world.

Lettermen Coaching

(Continued from Page 3)

hustling his boys over in Munising in an effort to get them in shape for the annual battle against his former mentor, Joe DeCooke, also of Northern. Ole Carlson will probably have a six-man team over in Eben unless a few ringers are brought in from the surrounding communities. "P. K." Koski has been working diligently over in St. Ignace for some time and should put out quite an aggregation.

Now to get down to the Lower Peninsula where Paul Olson, a three-sport, and Dick Contardi, football and basketball man, are being broken into the coaching game. Olson

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Dear Frosh:

This is the upper classmen speaking in the old traditional manner. You must know that because you are all little green worms yet that you must act in a manner befitting such and so it is our solemn duty to inform you of the major do's and don'ts.

First of all you must remember that you are no longer in high school but are in a college competing with men and women of the upper 10% and so you must break away from all childish antics and assume your serious responsibility here. And to do this you must not be seen loitering around the radiators or cutting classes and taking little sestas in some abandoned car out on Kaye avenue. Such temptations are great but you must keep your nose to the book if you want to succeed both with the pros and with the mom and dad when the grades come out.

And to be a really up and coming frosh, you must enter into school affairs with a bang. Attend football games and give your support mentally, physically, and vocally. Attend the social evenings, and don't be afraid to meet all the faculty. They're really not such a bad lot. Besides, the sooner you get to know all the notables the sooner you'll feel like you're on the inside looking out instead of vice versa.

Another way to acquire the feeling of being a part of the group is to enter into the activity of some club whose interests are the same as yours. There are a great many of them; Forum and Minervan for debating, French, Math, Commercial, Industrial Arts, Home Ec., Phy. Ed., Kindergarten, Music, and Dramatic clubs, and there is the band and orchestra and the glee clubs for those whose interests and talents lie in those fields, and lastly there is the field of journalism open for those who have the eyes for news. In this you can work with the staff to publish the bi-weekly Northern News. So now we've got you acquainted with a few of your possibilities.

Shall we say in conclusion that the first term is the hardest and that all work and no play makes you dull students but all play and no work puts you on the flunk list.

Here's luck to you!

The Upper Classmen.

Northern Mourns Recent Death of

Jeanne Bowman

Jeanne Bowman Bjornstadt ('30-'31) only daughter of Professor and Mrs. Bowman, died August 20th after a short illness. Mrs. Bjornstadt was a graduate of Lawrence College and did graduate work in social service at Western Reserve. She attended Northern for two years, and while here was an active member of Segner Crew.

is at Brown City and Contardi at Brethren. A few more changes made by Northern graduates find Anderle, formerly of Lake Linden, over in Marinette, Wisconsin, and Arne Johnson going from Dollar Bay to Norway.

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