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ANNUAL HOMECOMING BEGINS FRIDAY

REPORTER FINDS STUDENTS FAVOR UNION BUILDING

Girls' Dormitory Plan Rejected by Majority Contacted

After several hectic days of probing into the minds of various students regarding their opinions on the proposed Girls' Dormitory and the Union Building, we were a little surprised at the variety and the character of the answers obtained.

The biggest surprise, however, was to find that only a few girls were strongly in favor of the dormitory. Many of them believed they would enjoy rooming in a dormitory, but thought that the proposed cost of three dollars a week was too high, considering what they are now paying in private homes. Others of course had different reasons as did the modern-minded Senior girl who explained that many of the girls would not favor the dorm because of the restrictions that would be necessary, such as that against smoking, for instance.

A disillusioned young Freshman Miss expounded this theory in the dorm's favor: "Living in a dorm is one of the things that all girls look forward to when planning on going to college. I think that if Northern (Continued on Page 2)

M.E.A. MEET WAS GREAT SUCCESS

N.S.T.C. Alumni Banquet Was Exceptionally Well Attended

A most successful M. E. A. meeting was conducted at Escanaba on October 6, 7, and 8. The theme of the gathering was "Mental Hygiene in the Home and School". There were a number of speakers from Northern's faculty, including President Pearce and Mr. Gilbert Brown.

The highlight was the banquet on October 6, which was attended by 262 persons. This was held at the Bethany Lutheran Church. The dinner was delicious and was promptly and efficiently served. At the speakers' table were seated President and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. Jeffers, Mr. Clarence Zerbel, and Mrs. Ruth Sundwick Gasman.

Mr. Zerbel, A. B. '26, was the toastmaster. Inasmuch as Mr. Zerbel and Mrs. Gasman, B. S. '30, were the king and queen of the last annual festival, Mrs. Gasman very appropriately sang a few songs which were sung at that time.

Miss Sylvia Eskela responded to the toastmaster. President Pearce was the next speaker. His topic was "Northern Today".

Between courses, Miss Virginia Goodman, '36, and Miss Marie Breadahl, '36, sang "Memories" and another song of their own composition.

The entire banquet had a distinct flavor and was pronounced a huge success.

Thetas Redecorate Fraternity House

The Theta fraternity during last summer underwent a redecorating operation. The upper floors were redecorated, new drapes hung, a new radio installed, and a new ping-pong table top, official size, was put on.

Again open for business, the fraternity is practically full with old members and new roomers and is once again the scene of the numerous Theta rush parties. Two have been held already, on Saturday evening, October 1, and Friday evening, October 7, when approximately 25 couples were entertained, including members and prospective pledges.

On Saturday evening, October 15, another was held featuring the new and old types of dancing from square dances to the shag.

The Thetas have acquired, too, a new house mother, Mrs. Rasmussen, and a new second vice-president, Douglas Edwards, in place of Robert Nurbun, who transferred to another institution.

Barnyard Social Has Hay, Corn, Students

Last Friday evening, October 14, the Betas entertained Northernites at their annual Barn Ball. The gymnasium was turned into a modern stable with harnessed horses chewing contentedly at new-mown, baled hay, accepting without a murmur the amorous pats of Northern's many animal lovers.

The farm atmosphere was heightened by the presence of sturdy scarecrows amid the ripening cornstalks, and decorative "Want-Ads" signs displaying Betas' desire to appropriate a hog-caller for the evening, and sell (or sell?) a bull.

A large crowd danced down and around the farm to the barnyard swing (just for white) of Don Young and his band, featuring "Drummin'" George Cavender.

SUPERB RECITAL BY SONGSTRESS THRILLS CROWD

Miss Van Buren Rendered Wide Variety of Selections

A large number of students and townfolk attended the recital of Catherine Van Buren, petite negro soprano, on Monday, October the seventeenth.

Listeners with unanimity expressed admiration for a voice of natural loveliness, superbly trained and used in convincing genuineness of deep interpretative insight.

Miss Van Buren presented a wide variety of selections, ranging from Wagner's *Alceste* and *Getreue im Spinnrad* of Schubert to the intricate, impassioned *Lo Hear the Gentle Zephyr*, Gishop, and the negro spiritual, *Spirit Away*, by Burleigh.

She expressed a feeling sincere and powerful which charmed and enthralled the audience.

PIERCE SENIORS TO MASQUERADE

Annual Party to be Held Friday Night in J. D. P. Gym

Seniors of the J. D. Pierce training school have a big treat awaiting them, for on Friday, October 21, at 8:30, they will gather in the gymnasium for their annual Senior Party.

This year the class officers and committee have chosen a masquerade party which they know will be "tops" as far as fun goes. There will be dancing, games, favors, prizes, refreshments and what not!

The class wishes to extend an invitation to the faculty members as well as the alumnae.

Senior class officers are as follows:

President—Warren Green.
Vice-President—James Hatch.
Secretary—John DeVoe.
Treasurer—Carl DeSautelle.

Members of Faculty Lectured at Meeting

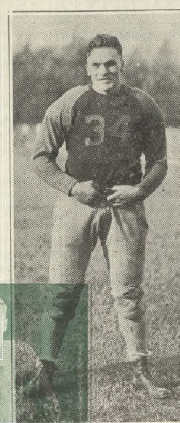
The faculty members of Northern State Teachers College and the John D. Pierce training school attended the Teachers Conference of Region Seven, at Escanaba, October 6 and 7.

Miss Carey was chairman of the section meeting for Deans and Advisers of Girls which was held in the Junior High School, Friday, October 7.

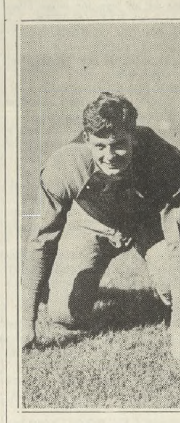
Mr. McCollom presented an illustrated lecture at the geography section meeting at the Junior High School, Friday.

At the home economics section meeting, Friday, in the Junior High School, Miss Hess lectured on "Recent Aids for Teaching Home Economics".

CO-CAPTAINS



FRANCIS VETORT



WILBUR SCHENK

HELLO, ALUMNI: We're glad to welcome you back to Northern State. Your stay here will be a short one, but we intend to make it a Homecoming that will be remembered.

Student and Alumni spirit is running in high gear. The team, despite two defeats, will be there to take Tech. Last year we split with the Miners; this year we're out for a clean sweep and Saturday we promise the Homecoming weekend will wind up with Northern looking off the Engineers.

President of the Y.M.C.A., Co-Captain of the Football Squad.

HUEGHENS GAVE FINE ASSEMBLY

Unusual Program Presented Before Appreciative Audience

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hueghens presented a rather unusual entertainment for college students last Wednesday, October 12, when they exhibited their acts from a large water-filled tank on the stage.

Explanations of what should be done when drowning; how the breathing should be regularized; and how certain physical and mental fears will tend to over-fatigue a swimmer, were given by Mr. Hueghens.

The pair then presented several slight tricks that were and were not easily penetrated by the audience. However, when Mr. Hueghens successfully consumed three bottles of variously colored pop reclining beneath the surface, the tenseness of the auditorium was impatting. He later returned the green pop from his pop-filled stomach much to the delight of the audience.

Applause was due when a cigaret was smoked successfully beneath the water by Mr. Hueghens and again when the Mrs. ate a banana beneath the surface. Tiny gold fish swimming in full view in the tank were suddenly caught by Mr. Hueghens and with nary a regard for fish bones, he swallowed several of the golden fish.

In all, the entertainment was both delightful and educational. We have heard sighs of disappointment from those who "skipped" assembly. Perhaps this experience will teach several lessons to some of our students.

FORMER STUDENT IN LIFE STORIES

Students and friends of Northern will be interested to know that a series of pictures of Northern alumna has appeared in the August 15 issue of Life Magazine. The snapshots are of Mrs. Phillip Palmer, the former Paula Larson, which were taken by her husband while they were on a fishing trip. The snaps depict the various stages that a lady fisherman goes through, from

Rousing Pep Meeting Opens Gala Celebration Including Bon-fire, Social and Game

JUANITA HANSEN WARNS OF DOPE MENACE IN U.S.

Former Motion Picture Star Preaches Narcotic Crusade

"The path from the first indulgence of dope to the addiction is slow, and the addict is caught in the chains before he is aware of it." Thus declared Juanita Hansen in a rousing lecture which she delivered Monday, October 10th, in the college auditorium.

Miss Hansen was once a popular motion picture star but her career and health were sacrificed to "dope" addiction. So that she may arouse the public to the menace of narcotic addiction in our country, Miss Hansen has dedicated her life to the narcotic crusade. For two years she has traveled around the United States telling her personal experiences with narcotics and warning against the cause of dope. With the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" as the basis of her statements, Miss Hansen said that the dope problem should be attacked at its roots; the demand for drugs should be abolished and there would be no need for laws governing the supply. This can be done through education.

Miss Hansen believes that every school system should instruct its students so that they will not be in ignorance of the drugs and their danger. Miss Hansen said, "If you are ever tempted to try a marijuana cigaret, or drug for a lark or thrill, think of me. Don't risk your health, happiness, career and future for the sake of a thrill or a lark."

DR. GRAFLIN TO SPEAK MONDAY

Former Y.M.C.A. Leader Gives Students Valuable Pointers

Next Monday morning, October 24, at 9:50, Dr. Samuel Graflin, retired Y. M. C. A. leader and the publisher of the *American Aristocrat* magazine, will give an address in the college auditorium. He will be accompanied here by Mr. Cliff Drury, who is at the present time connected with the Y. M. C. A. work in Iron Mountain.

As many of the upper classmen will recall, Dr. Graflin gave an inspiring speech here before the student body two years ago. At that time he pointed out that there are seven phases essential in the development of the personality of the young man or woman who steps into any worthy position such as teaching.

"Emotional Stability is one of the most important requirements of a good teacher."

His second point was *adaptable growth*. A person must keep up with the times through his reading and other associations.

Dr. Graflin said that money wisdom is always a desired characteristic, and he outlined a budget for all, married or single.

HONOR SOCIETY PLANS DINNER

All plans are completed for the annual Kappa Delta Pi banquet to be held on Northern's Homecoming day, October 22, in the John D. Pierce gymnasium. Northern's Delta Zeta Chapter, of Kappa Delta Pi, is the only national organization of this type on the campus, and is an honor society in education.

Committee chairman have reported and the organization has been assured of a menu that will satisfy the most fastidious gourmet. The after dinner speakers have been selected and the Kodelplians have been fur-

Men's Union, Girls' League Combine to Entertain Students

All ye students, go easy on your vocal chords today and tomorrow, as Northern's annual Homecoming celebration will get underway with a rousing pep meeting in the auditorium Friday, October 21, at 10:45 and, therefore, your voice will be in great demand on Friday and Saturday.

In the evening a homecoming dance will be held, and the grand climax will come when Northern's stalwart gridmen engage the Michigan Tech Engineers at 2:30 Saturday in the college stadium.

Headlining the assembly program will be talks by the co-captains of the football team, Francis Vetort and Bill Schenk, and other members of the squad will give the lowdown on what they are planning to do against Tech. Then, too, of course, Northern's cheerleaders, Dick Leonard and Marvin Langlois, will be on hand to lead the student body in some rollicking stunts.

The college band, under the direction of Dr. Roy Williams will render a few of its new, stirring march selections to add zest and rhythm to the gathering.

In the evening the annual morning services for the already supposedly vanquished Michigan Tech aggregation will start at the athletic field, and the customary burial ritual will be followed with the burning of Tech's coffin. At this point all the students will gather around the huge bonfire to go through the thrilling and intricate snake dance, which will conclude the capers on the field.

Everyone will then adjourn to the gymnasium, where the spectacular homecoming dance will start promptly at 8:30. It is promised that the music this year will be exceptionally good, and then there are always the colorful decorations on which the Girls' League puts forth its best efforts. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to help defray the expenses. Refreshments will be served, too, so each and every student should and must be there to enjoy this truly great celebration.

Those in charge wish to emphasize the fact that this social evening is decidedly a non-exclusive affair. Now, that doesn't mean that you can't come with your best girl, or boy friend. It simply means that after you do get there you are not expected to dance all evening with one certain person. So don't let your students stay at home because you haven't a date. Remember, everyone is going to be single.

The Girls' League of which Dorothy Paul is president, and the Men's Union, which has Bill Schenk as its leader, promise a highly entertaining evening and a delightful time for all. They also urge and, in fact, almost demand that every person who attends Northern be there to help welcome the homecoming alumnae.

Many alumni have responded to their invitations and it is expected that this year's attendance will break all previous records. Each active student Kodelplan will invite one faculty member, making for an all-school representation.

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EDITORIALS

Homecoming

NORTHERN'S student body and faculty extend a hearty and a cordial welcome to all alumni who have returned for the annual Homecoming.

Occasionally an alumnus is heard from who protests against the indifference with which he meets when he returns occasionally to his Alma Mater.

This is unfortunately often true. It is not true insofar as the faculty are concerned but the undergraduates do not know many of the people who have gone before them.

The alumnus, on the other hand, knows few of the students and his pleasant remembrance of a college replete with the greetings of friends and acquaintances as he walked along the corridors is shattered.

Homecoming is the one time in the school year when this cannot happen. It cannot happen because it is not a solitary alumnus who strolls the halls and meets no one he knows, but an "old grad" who meets other "old grads" in the convivial atmosphere that they remember.

It cannot happen because undergraduates realize that these comparative strangers are former students and as such there is a common bond of surprising strength.

It cannot happen because faculty members who remember are there too and are glad to hear of the work of their former students.

All of the events of Homecoming are not only "open to" but are "sponsored for" the alumni. It is because of these things that we are glad to see graduates returning and we hope that every alumnus who can be present will do so.

Reform

FALL TERM, 1938, will soon reach the half-way mark. Shortly after the turn of the sixth week of school office messengers will enter classrooms while wayward students cross their fingers, for these are the dreaded flunk slips which remind a student that it is high time he cut the cutting and missing of assignments and get down to work.

The reception of a flunk slip is a dreaded event to most but the recipient should remember that this note is not a pronouncement of doom but a warning that unless a change is soon noticeable the reckoning will be forthcoming.

Flunk slips are in the great majority of cases delivered to people who need not be in the failure category at all. They need not be here, for they have the gray matter necessary to master the troublesome subject.

Those so unfortunate as to receive these slips should find the source of the trouble, weed it out, and stay in college.

Northerners Discuss New Building Plan

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had a dorm, we girls would get to know each other more quickly, it would also help us to feel that we really are going to college."

Opinion thus seems to be rather divided on the dorm question, so those girls who really feel that Northern should have a dorm had better begin to use their influence. One hundred girls must agree to room in the dorm at three dollars per week before the school can afford to build it. This is true despite the help of W. P. A. funds.

The majority of the students are in favor of the Union Building however. Both of the fraternities favor it because it would offer such an excellent place for carrying on the

school's numerous extracurricular activities. One Tri Mu also confidently told us that the Union Building, by providing recreational facilities, would transform the fraternity house into a quiet haven for the ambitious. A student from Ne-gaunce favored the Union Building idea for the reason that it would provide a cafeteria. A football playing Junior, on the other hand, thought that the cafeteria would not be patronized enough by the students to pay for itself, if the prices to be charged will be as high as they are at other college cafeterias such as those at Central or the University of Michigan, for instance. On the whole, the students seem to be willing to pay two or three dollars more a term in order that a Union Building may be established. They feel that it would do a great deal in enriching our college life.

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SCOOPS

By Snoops

Of course you'd like to know a little about Snoops. You see, Snoops, is a very interesting character. We felt that as long as Edgar Bergen had a Charlie McCarthy to speak for him, we would have a Snoops to write for us. Therefore, if Snoops produces a scoop that implicates you or yours, don't blame it on us, just use Snoops. Now that you are "In Tune with our Lines", we present Snoops' Scoops of this fall.

Have you noticed that there are other things besides leaves falling on the campus?

CARL DYSTER has that certain sparkle in his eye for none other than "Frosh", KAY VALASKA.

The "MUGS" GINGRASS-"ANGE" ZENTI budding romance of last spring is taking on characteristics of being a perennial.

MARJORIE RIGONI AND HAROLD SMITH form another twosome that you should know about.

Harvest News—For his year's crop of dances: Jitterbugs adopt the "Yam", "Lambeth Walk", and "Pealing Peas".

Not to "leave" the dignified seniors out in the cold, we come back to warmer climes with "VI" ROSE-VEAR continuing a summer romance with a Toledo man.

Snoops peeked again into a Frosh date book, and found that MARY DE HAAS has both times and lines reserved for post-grad, BILL KOLKOSKI.

RITA GAVIGLIO goes fluttering down the halls with a free, white and unattached air that is good news to the Varality.

Co-eds, use your "cents"; get back into circulation by wearing the fashion-favored coin accessories.

Drummer CAVENDER's heart has an extra beat as he rings BETTY ('s) BELL so many times.

As Snoop went "slang-slumping" around the campus he heard such expressions as:

Dirp—Referring to a Northern student without "Umph". Doodle—Meaning what you do when you're not doing what you should do.

Frogskins—What you write home for when you're "broke".

Quill—A frosh who attempts to get a better grade by playing up to a Prof.

Wacky, corny—Swing terms used to describe anything that's not quite par.

Dough—Something you need to be college "bread".

Indigo—A deep shade of homesickness.

Snorky—What freshmen think seniors are.

After recovering from the shock of it all, Snoops returns to tell you that there's going to be war at "DOT" LIEBEIN threatens former Northerner by appearing with "FAT-SO" MAIGETTER.

Snoops would suggest that RALPH GUNVILLE adopt the tune "Ten Pretty Girls" as an appropriate theme song. That man sure gets around.

It takes a lot of snooping to find a scoop, so if you have a contribution slip it in the slot of the News box in the main foyer. We'll see you at the Tech-Northern Homecoming when once more we'll "Snoop to Conquer".

Bye, Snoops

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Home Economics Club

Holds First Meeting

On Wednesday, October 12, the Home Economics Club held its first meeting. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and a constitution committee consisting of Olive Ann Desjardins, Ruth Schrandt, and Ruth Broten was appointed by Joy Kooker, president of the club.

Following the business meeting a program consisting of talks by Miss Marker, Grace Roberts, and Marsha Mehnert proved of interest to the girls. Refreshments were served.

FACULTY FACTS

The members of the faculty of Northern spent their summer vacations in many different ways in order to be prepared for a long, hard school year.

Miss Cary spent two months abroad, touring England, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. She reports that the trip was very interesting and that she is just full of "facts".

President and Mrs. Pearce, and son John, visited for a week in Vermont at the home of Mr. Pearce's brother.

Mrs. Wentala and daughter motored to the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park. One day they scraped frost from their car windshield and threw snowballs, and the next day they searched in vain for shelter from the blazing sun which drove the mercury to 104 degrees.

Miss Skinner enjoyed part of her vacation at the Pontiac Resort near Copper Harbor.

Mr. Ebersole states that he enjoyed most of his vacation in Marquette, working in his garden. Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole visited in northern Indiana and Illinois for two weeks.

Mr. Butler did not forget that he is a botanist, even during his vacation. He worked on the Michigan State College low bush blueberry project between Munising and Marquette and Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, and son Walter, spent four weeks of the summer at their Bluebird Camp and two weeks in Canada on a fishing trip.

Mr. Brown visited with his mother in southern Ohio.

Mr. Clucas carried out his plans for a busy summer. He spent his vacation in northwestern Ohio, where he read books most of the time. He attended a meeting of the American Psychological Association in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Clucas also tried his luck at fishing, but . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Copper visited in Hancock during part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase spent three enjoyable weeks in Mexico studying and visiting places of interest.

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STRONG TECH CREW HERE SATURDAY

OLIVE AND GOLD EAGER FOR WIN OVER ENGINEERS

Teams Renew Age-Old Feud on Local Gridiron at 2:30

October 22, at 2:30, will mark the time of the renewal of a bitter rivalry between Michigan Tech and Northern State Teachers College on the local gridiron. It will be the first of a two-game series, and will serve as the occasion of Homecoming to the Olive and Gold. The next game will take place on the Miners' field at Houghton, November 5.

Tech has been a victim of a 13-0 jinx, having dropped each of its battles to date by that score. Northern, on the other hand, has had a little more success by tipping Oshkosh 13-0 and dropping a 47-0 trouncing to Central. Scores, however, mean nothing where this bitter rivalry exists and both teams are pointing towards a victory on both meetings. Last year, Tech was fortunate in eking out a 7-6 victory on their home grounds but Northern took things in hand here by winning 9-0.

The Hooten lads will be without the services this year of their stars, Heidenreich, punter, and Joe Stack, speedy back who carried the brunt of Tech's attack. Northern, too, will miss the stars of last year's victory. It was Villemure who passed to Bill Koski for the touchdown and it was Ole Carlson who blocked the safety. Dick Contardi was instrumental, too, as he kicked a field goal.

Coach Hurst has been drilling his squad daily and has been experimenting a good deal in an effort to find his most efficient combinations. It is more than likely that he will start men who have been standouts thus far, but will substitute freely.

C.S.T.C. BEARCATS TOPPLE LOCALS IN FAST BATTLE

Outweighed and outplayed, Northern's Olive and Gold griders bowed to Central State's Bearcats on Saturday, October 8, as the latter rang up 47 points to Northern's nothing.

Central's forward wall functioned to perfection and ripped open the Olive line on many plays. The backfield was no less effective with Weisenick scoring three touchdowns, Norton two and Elzinger and McCullum one apiece.

"Mugs" Gingrass, Northern's mainstay, was watched closely but managed to break away several times for long gallops, none of which however, resulted in touchdowns. Gingrass' defensive play was outstanding.


Northern threatened late in the second period when Leo Rytkenon intercepted a pass on his own forty-five. The ball was carried to the twenty yard marker at which time the gun ended the half.

Many passes were attempted by both teams but the downstaters made the long gains in this department as well.

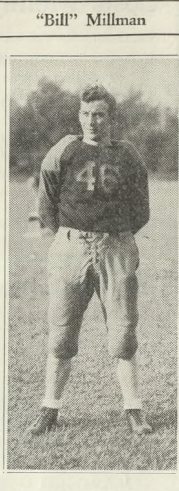
Starting line-ups were:
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Carl Fischer, W. S. T. C. tennis star, captured the Detroit city singles championship and teamed with his victim, Bob Madden, to cop the doubles title.

ENJOY!



"Cream of the North"



"Bill" Millman

"GREENIES" DEFEAT IRON MOUNTAIN IN 13-12 GAME

Northern's Freshman team got its first taste of competition and victory in one bite as they defeated the Iron Mountain All-Stars in a closely fought battle on the home field, Thursday, October 13. The final score: Freshmen 13, Iron Mountain 12.

The Mountaineers scored early in the second quarter when Peebles, speedy back, scored on a cut-back after racing thirty yards with no interference. The attempted drop-kick failed and the score stood 6-0. The Frosh then went to work and Olds scored on an end run with Norton kicking the extra point to make the score 7-6 as the half ended.

In the third period the All-Stars opened a passing attack with Croce, former high school star, heaving several long tosses. A Northern man was guilty of interference on the 25 yard line and Croce heaved a long pass from that point to Lucarelli in the end zone to make the count 12-7, Iron Mountain. Again they failed to make the extra point as a pass play was unsuccessful.

The Freshmen demonstrated a great deal of power in making six successive first downs with Bilgen and Olds carrying the brunt of the attack. Bilgen sped around end and went eleven yards to cross the goal and put the "Greenies" in the lead, 13-12. A plunge failed to gain the extra point and the tally remained the same until the gun.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Peebles and Croce of Iron Mountain and Olds, Bilgen, Johnson and Norton of the Frosh. It may be of some interest to football fans that Peebles may enter Northern next fall. He is an all-round athlete, plays football and basketball and running the dashes in track.

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From the Bleachers

By MAIG.

Yes, yes, we all understand perfectly that Central had a good team (too doggoned good for us), and so did Norway (too doggoned good for Escanaba). It seems that your humble columnist only got about nine or ten callings-down for picking Escanaba over Norway and as U. P. champs. While high school football is monopolizing our space, we may as well state the leaders. Lake Linden, Norway, Calumet, and Bessemer have yet to taste defeat, although the last two played a tie game recently.

Last year's coaches can't seem to get together, as "PK" Koski has dropped four straight games to date at St. Ignace and "Cheps" Villemure is making somewhat of a record over in Munising by winning two out of three. From all reports, PK's basketball team will be one of the peninsula's big threats this season.

A good deal of chatter has been flitting around the corridors concerning the annual ping pong and intramural basketball tourneys. Tom O'Connell, last year's ping pong champ, is rarin' to go just as the Class of '40, last year's intramural b. h. champs. No definite plans have been made as yet although several new and fine ideas have been submitted.

Back to those Central boys again—even though they had a jolly time running up a 47-0 victory over the locals, four of the boys must have had a jolly time "bumming" back to Mt. Pleasant from St. Ignace where the coach's car broke down. Among the four was none other than Leo Wisneski, flashy fullback who personally accounted for three touchdowns.

The Alumni were busily making plans at the Teachers' Institute, in an effort to outsmart the varsity in their annual clash on the basketball court in about six weeks or so. Former stars priming up for the occasion included Roy Brigman, Eric Wittala, "PK" Koski, and Ole Carlson, the Eben flash.

While on the subject of b. h., we must add that the Tri Mu ramblers, more than likely, will have to take the floor without the services of their star forward, Wes Johnson, who, by the way, was the proud father of an eleven pound boy? Girl? about a month ago. Congratulations, Wes! Yes, we all like cigars in case you get up this way.

Just a few more days to store up on a lot of rest so that we can all foot it up Saturday at the homecoming. Let's all get out of the rut, feel "young" again, and really whoop it up. You need the team, the team needs you—everyone work together and help trample Tech.

Bye, now, and will see you all in the stands Saturday cheering your hearts and lungs out to make this year's homecoming one that won't be forgotten.


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Teachers Playing Reg'd in First Meeting of Two Teams

Playing away from home for the first time this season, the Northern State Teachers College football representatives ran into a fast-stepping, hard-charging, Northland College eleven at Ashland, Wisconsin and the local Peds were given a 19-0 trimming.

The first quarter of the game ended with neither team having a score although both threatened. Northland took the ball on the kickoff and with a series of line plays ran the ball from their own 40 yard marker to Northern's 14-yard stripe. At this point Northern's regular line replaced the "housecat" line and checked the Northland rush. A short time later Gingrass ran about sixty yards to Northland's 18, but there a series of passes failed and the period ended.

Late in the second quarter, Northland scored on an off-tackle smash and the half ended with the score Northland 6, Northern 0.

Northland's second touchdown came as a gift when, on Northern's two yard line, an attempted lateral pass from Millman to Gingrass was intercepted by an alert Northland end who stepped across the goal line.

Early in the final period, a beautiful lateral on an off-tackle smash gave Northland its final score. This time McGroarty place-kicked the point and the final count was 19 to 0.

Northern's play was not of the quality displayed in the opener against Oshkosh and was marked by listless ball carrying similar to that of the Central game. The squad is out for a win this week and will play the heads-up, snappy football shown in the opener, for this Saturday our opponent is MCM and the occasion is Homecoming.

Hamilton Morningstar, Michigan Normal junior trackman, finished second in the National Decathlon championship at New York this past summer.

John Anderson, outstanding figure in basketball, golf, and boxing at St. Norbert College, was elected president of the senior class for the coming year.

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Tri Mus Entertain At Second Smoker

Due to the extraordinary success of the last "smoker", the Tri-Mu fraternity was host at another held Monday evening, October 17, when approximately 50 men, all prospective members, were entertained.

At present, plans are going forward rapidly for a Tri Mu shindig to be held in the J. D. Pearce gym. The next Tri Mu meeting to be held soon will witness the election of new officers. There being stiff competition, these elections are usually "hot" affairs.

The Tri Mu members during the summer renovated the entire house, and two new radios were installed, in the house and in the "den".

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Dr. Grafflin Speaks At Assembly Monday

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The fourth point was character and he stressed the fact that often times private life is public business.

The service motive in our work is another important guide. We shouldn't work for the salary alone, but should take an interest in the pupil.

One should never allow himself to grow into an irritable parent or irascible pedagogue.

Then, too, we must all be gifted with our own personal charm and individuality.

As yet it is not known what the subject of Dr. Grafflin's address will be but judging from his previous appearance here it will undoubtedly be of interest and educational value to all college students.

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TEA-ING OFF

Advice To Freshmen

Dear Freshmen:
By this time you have "begun to belong". We are aware of just how well you have found your way around. In the first place, as all Freshmen do, you have appropriated the libraries as a social room where current hair styles, dates, movies, and the technique of smoking for beginners are discussed. You have already come to regard the railings as resting places and have gone so far as to agitate for velvet pads for more comfort. We have estimated that about 150 of you (some of you do study) spend an hour a day relaxing on the railings. In ten days that amounts to 1500 hours of wasted time.

Then there is the matter of the bulletin board. Since you have come, there is standing room only. You litter the board with important messages like "If the fellow with the green sweater and curly hair comes into the general library, give me the wink".

We notice, too, the usual amount of bodily fatigue—as evidenced by the parked bodies on the running boards and interiors of cars outside the college. Incidentally, Freshmen, the lunch buckets found in the cars belong to the commuting students and are not taken down as refreshments for any one else.

There is yet more evidence of the "begun to belong" stage. You have already discovered the location of Creamland and there you've enjoyed many a "coc" and "fag" while books remained "uncracked" and courses are still considered "pipes".

You Freshmen make good contacts. Already you are outfitted with last year's students' notebooks, cards, and ideas.

And—Freshmen fellows—We know the fraternity bug has bit because of that smug, self-satisfied grin you wear when idling with a member. "You are eligible" and you are telling the world. To tell the truth, no one cares—(much).

And—girls—did you ever have so much attention before from the female sex? Well, they are out to get you, and will—(they hope). As upper class members we feel obliged to inform you that the smug you will get from a sorority that expected you to pledge—and you didn't—is not to worry you. Remember how the Republicans felt after the last national election?

Last, dear Freshmen, you are applying very well, yes, very well, the old perfected technique of deception known as "apple-polishing". It won't work. We know. But, if you do succeed in getting the keepers of the A's to give out a few purely for your "apple polish", let us know.

Well—don't feel so bad, Freshmen. Since you've started out with all these bad habits we are really relieved. We know you are normal—because that is the way we began. As we said, "you've begun to belong". Yet—dear Freshmen—change your habits—you know, like the worm that turned.

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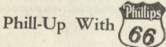
FACULTY FACTS

Miss Magers' vacation was varied, being spent in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ann Arbor.

Miss Durboraw reports having a good time, much sunshine, and plenty of fresh air in the Ozarks.

Mr. Lee entertained guests throughout part of the summer and escorted them to the many interesting places in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. Spooner vacationed at Bay View where he rested for about three weeks and spent a short time in Ann Arbor.



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SORORITIES GIVE CLEVER PARTIES

The Gamma Phi Alpha sorority entertained their guests at the Beckman home on Wednesday, October 12. The group divided and under various leaders left the school at 4 o'clock to go on a scavenger hunt. Everything from cowbells to angleworms were brought in as a result of the hunt. Lunch was served to the hungry group after the "scavenger" was completed.

To complete their rushing for the season, the Gammas entertained at a Chinese luncheon on Saturday, October 15, in the recreation rooms. In keeping with the Chinese theme, the invitations sent out were Chinese fans. A chop-suey dinner was served. After the luncheon, various Chinese games, including Chinese checkers were played.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, Tau Pi Nu sorority and twenty-five guests were entertained at a tea given by Mrs. E. A. Ferns, College Avenue.

Guests included Mrs. G. C. Meyland, patroness; Miss Vera Haven, adviser; Miss Olive Fox, honorary member; and Mrs. Haven.

Committees in charge were: Invitations, Mary Ghiardi; Kitchen, Alice Jaaksi, Clara Karas, Florence Shea.

The sorority's last rushing party of the season was given Saturday, October 15. Rushes were entertained with a Theatre party and a lunch afterwards at which Clara Karas was hostess, at the home of Mrs. Frank Baird, Second Street.

The serial picture, which is "The Lone Ranger", was the inspiration for the invitations which were cowboys made of clothes pins.

Committees were composed of: Invitations, Alice Jaaksi and Margery McLean; Refreshments, Clara Karas.

Phi Kappa Nu sorority has thus far entertained with two rushing parties.

A tea was held on September 20, at the home of Linnea Levine, Presque Isle Avenue, the hours from 3:00 to 5:00.

On September 27, the Phi Kappas with their guests supped in the Home Economics room in gypsy fashion. They sat around a camp fire and ate chili served from a huge kettle. Dessert consisted of various kinds of fruits passed around in wooden bowls. After eating, the group remained seated around the fire and sang songs.

For favors each girl received a string of bright red cranberry beads. The committee in charge was made up of the following: Marta Hill, Helen Tuomela, and Viola Catron.

Miss Ward, Miss Loubert, Miss Herald, Miss Haven, and Miss Griswold vacationed in Canada.

Miss Mehnert visited in Wisconsin. Mr. Botton attended school in Colorado.

Miss Payne spent the vacation at her home in Indiana. Miss Cooley spent the summer in Ohio.

The Misses Marsh, Fox, and Long vacationed in the Lower Peninsula.

Miss VanAntwerp attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Organization of Delta Kappa Gamma, a National honor society for women teachers, in Ann Arbor, September 23 and 24. Miss VanAntwerp states that the trip was very delightful because of the beautiful foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattson will be moving into their new home on Second Street soon. Mr. Mattson stated that after they are settled they will be glad to have any of the faculty members and others "Look them over".

Mr. Brown is a presiding officer at the Mental Hygiene Conference to be held in Escanaba, October 7 and 8.

Mr. Lee spoke at the Parent-Teachers meeting at Daggett, Wednesday, September 21.

A Recipe For Waffles

(I hope that's what you call them.)

Get all necessary dry ingredients (flour, salt, and sugar) in one bowl. Sift well. Be sure you have cake flour instead of the called for bread flour as this makes waffles heavy and their weight in turn ellings to the plate and prevents them from sliding onto the floor when you cut them. Don't beat the eggs well; they're mixed with the batter anyway, and besides, when beat, eggs get bigger and you have only a small bowl. The recipe calls for 2 table-spoonful of melted butter (billed as just as good) but don't be stingy and I'll tell you a secret. The more butter you use the richer and gooyier are the so-called waffles, and the result is,—you have indigestion and get out of the dishes.

Finally, you add the dry ingredients and sour milk, alternately. By the way, fill the cup with sour milk and then put the heaping teaspoonful of soda in,—you have no idea how much fun it is to watch it fizz over Ma's pet luncheon cloth. So after you pour what's left of the foaming milk into the batter, you must hurriedly squeeze out Ma's lunch cloth into the bowl 'cause you gotta get every bit. Then dump the flour in;—do this fast too, because you find the bowl much too small if you do it slowly with the eggs getting bigger, the butter still boiling and the milk going like Vesuvius, all gaining on you. You plugged the waffle iron in 10 minutes ago, so all you have to do is pour the batter into the iron, close the lid, and with a smile of content throw the recipe away, and count the minutes before you can start eating.

Two minutes drag by and you open it up. However, the first one is never good so you spend five minutes nuzzing and digging at the remains of your first wafflelet. No. 2 is burnt to a crispy, crunchy, black, but not discouraged yet, you carefully pour in the third. Ah, you exclaim, when you see the third sitting on the plate before you. As I said before it is rather rich, but you are so hungry you eat it with relish. Reminiscing on the deliciousness of the last waffle you forget the 4th bit of dough and you have the black wafflelet twins, no. 2 and 4 respectively. For the last, you again can't control your hunger and open the iron too soon. You don't mind a little soggy waffle, so your appetite is satisfied until you spy the can of peanut butter. This intrigues you into making a wee sandwich, topped off with a glass of milk, a banana or two, and a piece of Ma's cake.

Then you wearily lie down, leaving the dirty dishes, and wait for the folks to come home and sympathize with your acute case of indigestion.

Forum Society Holds Fall Tea

Forum debating society began its activities for the term with a tea held in the recreation rooms on Wednesday, September 28, from four to six o'clock. Most of the active members were present. A short business meeting followed the tea.

An informal program of contests and games had been prepared and proved very entertaining. Following the program, tea was served. Miss M. Magers, Forum adviser, presided. Committees for the tea were as follows: Refreshments, Ruth Walker, LuVerne Phillips; Decorations, Mary Valasko.

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