

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

DELTA SPOON SOCIAL EVENING

John B. Ratto, Impersonator, Presents Program Here Next Monday On Lyceum Course

A. N. Harding Is Scheduled To Give Talk On Stars Within Near Future

Next Monday, October 16, at 9:50, John B. Ratto, noted impersonator, will present a program in the college auditorium.

First and fundamentally, Mr. Ratto feels that the greatest art is the art of pleasing and the real artist is the one who pleases artistically.

Mr. Ratto has been exceptionally popular because his characters consist of the types that one meets in the average American community or of noted men past and present.

For fifteen years John B. Ratto has devoted himself to the Lyceum and Chautauque. During this time he has filled over 3500 engagements and has earned an enviable record of achievement not only through his splendid artistry, but also because of his earnest attachment to the ideals of these two great institutions.

Mr. Ratto is scrupulously careful in the selection of his program material and in its faithful presentation.

He insists that the characters must be true and genuine.

Within the near future A. N. Harding will be here to present a lecture on the stars.

NEW INTRAMURAL SYSTEM STARTED

This fall intramural will be placed on the point and merit system at Northern for the first time in the history of the school.

There will be eight fields open for the students to explore. They are: gymnastics, major sports, minor sports, aquatics, antagonistics, rhythmic, music, manual and domestic construction.

Each student will receive instruction in the proper department and will receive credit from the Physical Education department.

To be eligible for an award a student must explore a minimum of six fields.

The old form of intramural activities have been severely criticized by Northern students and it is the hope of Mr. Hedgecock that the new program will meet with favor from the students this year.

BETA OMEGA TAU GIVE GIRLS TEA

Beta Omega Tau entertained twenty-five girls at its annual registration tea on Tuesday, September 26th, at 410 College Avenue.

Twenty girls were entertained at a harvest breakfast by Beta Omega Tau at the Anderson camp at Middle Island on Saturday, September 30th.

After breakfast several of the girls biked around the point while others played games at the camp.

Brown, and Miss Craig, the adviser of the sorority, attended the breakfast.

BASSO

VIRGLIO LAZZARI

Homecoming Set For October 27-28

Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, have been set aside as the days for Northern's annual Homecoming celebration.

Festivities will open with an all-college pep meeting in the auditorium on Friday at 10:45 a.m. In the evening the homecoming dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30.

On Saturday afternoon Northern's Wildcats will oppose the Michigan Tech Engineers on the college athletic field in the final game of the season.

SPOTLIGHT PUT ON BOXING BOUT

Annual Get-together Enjoys Delightful Pasty Supper

The Men's Annual Get-together was held Tuesday evening, October 3, in the college gym. The average quota of the male membership of Northern was present to enjoy an evening of great fun and eats.

The band played several favorite marches as the hungry youngsters thronged into the gymnasium. President Pearce did not have to raise his voice very loudly to say "Come and get it."

The following Monday evening, October 9th, a group of members entertained approximately 40 new men at the first of a series of smokers to be sponsored by the fraternity this semester.

SEASON BEGINS WITH RECEPTION

Another season of socials seems well on its way! On Friday, September 29th almost all of Northern's students attended the fortieth anniversary Faculty Reception, which was held in the College Gymnasium from 8:30 until 11:30.

Colored lights thrown with palms which were spread over the gymnasium created a pleasant atmosphere as the party whirled away to the music of Merle Clayton's orchestra.

Of particular interest was the educational "mixer-up" game. At the door all were given a folder containing various questions concerning Northern.

Each of the 40 answers was obtained from a different member of the faculty who also included his signature.

In this manner new students especially had a fine opportunity to become acquainted with our faculty.

Punch and wafers were served during the course of the evening.

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TRI MUS ORGANIZE AID COMMITTEES

A regular meeting of the Tri Mu fraternity was held Monday night, October 2nd. A lunch was served after the meeting.

An advisory Senior Council and Work Committee have been organized to aid fraternity men.

The advisory Senior Council will be made up of fraternity members who are seniors, namely: George Garrett, Norman Kukuk, Austin Lindberg, Robert Malgetter, Roland Mastep, Walter Martinen, Vernon Miljour, Donald Oates, Carl Ollila, Joseph Poisson, Dean Tippet, John Samanen, Wilbur Schenk, and Francis Vetter.

KAPPA DELTA PI WELCOMES ALUMNI

As traditional with the organization, the Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Northern's National Honor Society in education will hold their Homecoming luncheon at 12:30 P.M., Saturday, October 28, on the day of Northern's Homecoming game with Tech.

Many Kappa Delta Pi alumni are expected to attend, renewing old friendships at the luncheon and enjoying the day with the game. Members and alumni will soon receive invitations, either verbal or written.

The program of the meeting was in form of speeches dealing with teachers' experience, given by Lawrence DeRidder and Oliver Aho, Miss Van Antwerp, adviser, was present.

DIRECTORY

Table listing names and addresses of students and faculty members, including sections for Faculty, A-Z, and Students.

First Party Of Semester To Feature Superstitious Setting, Music By Young's Orchestra

BETAS TO HAVE AUTUMNAL THEME

The Beta Barn Ball, a popular event on the social calendar, will be held on Friday, October 20th from the hours of 8:30 to 11:30.

As the name suggests, guests will revel in an atmosphere of autumn harvest time. The gym, the scene of the ball, will be transformed into a typical autumn scene.

The committees in charge are: Advertising: Chairman, Catherine Alexander, Margaret McCarthy, and Stella Racine. Music, Frances Layne.

LAZZARI THRILLS LARGE AUDIENCE

On Monday, October 9, the first in the series of entertainments on the College Lyceum course was offered, starring Virgilio Lazzari, celebrated basso of Chicago Civic Opera Company, assisted by Olga Trevis.

Mr. Lazzari's voice is one of richness, power and intensity of tone, his acting ability is of the best. Especially lovely was his 'L'Ultime Canzone by Tosst, and the duet with Miss Trevisan 'La Gi Drem La Mano' from Don Giovanni.

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Sorority Chooses Friday, October 13 For Its Annual Social

Friday the 13th! What does it suggest to you? To the superstitious it brings either good or bad luck.

On this eventful date the Delta Sigma Nu sorority will sponsor the first social of the season. Decorations will follow the superstitious motif.

Come and join the fun and surprises. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 and music will be furnished by Don Young's ever popular orchestra.

Committees for the dance are as follows: Decoration—Naomi Greifer, Ruth Schrandt, Helen Holman, Mary Pasqualone, Eleanor Stenson, Donalds Graham, and Vivian Fadner; reception and faculty—Pearl Kaukola, Eileen Labre, Naomi Greifer; refreshments—Harriet Patrick; posters and publicity—Jayne Petersen, Miriam Bates, and Pearl Kaukola; tickets—Marian Peterson and Jean MacDonald; music—Marjory Sharp.

The officers of the sorority are: President—Naomi Greifer; vice-president—Ruth Schrandt; secretary—Donalds Graham; treasurer—Harriet Patrick; assistant treasurer—Miriam Bates; chaplain—Virginia Butler; inner guard—Norma Clemenson; tyler—Marjory Sharp.

The faculty adviser of the sorority is Miss Marion Arps. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. West.

PEARCE TALKS AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

Opening with the singing of the college song, "Come Men of Northern," the first assembly of the semester was held on Monday, October 9, at 9:50.

President Pearce then introduced the members of the faculty, most of whom were seated on the platform. The demand for elementary teachers was explained by Mr. Lee.

Joseph Poisson, vice-president of the Men's Union and acting president this year, and Lillian Collins, president of the Girls' League, gave brief talks, welcoming the students to Northern and urging them to take an active part in college activities.

An invitation to attend the annual get-together was extended to the men by Mr. Meyland.

Speaking briefly, Mr. Pearce asked the students to make the most of their college life, and pointed out that the school's activities were put on for the pupils and should be utilized by them.

He also explained the transposing of credits from the term to the semester system. Students will not gain or lose any credits because of the change.

Rho have worked industriously the past few weeks cleaning their fraternity house. The bowling alleys have been reconditioned and put in to shape for the winter's bowling season. In addition to the remodeling that has taken place, the dormitory and laundry rooms have been painted and new electric fixtures installed.

CALENDAR

- Friday, October 13: Delta Social Gym, 8:30-11:30. Saturday, October 14: Football Game, there N. S. T. C. vs. Michigan Tech. Monday, October 16: General Assembly, 9:50 John B. Ratto, Impersonator. Friday, October 20: Beta Barn Ball Gym, 8:30-11:30. Saturday, October 31: Football Game, there N. S. T. C. vs. Northland. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 27-28: Homecoming Celebration.

THETAS ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT HOUSE

On Wednesday, October 4, the Theta fraternity held a dancing party at their frat house. Thirty couples danced to the music of a phonograph, played table-tennis, and bowled during the evening.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Ebersole and Miss Dorothy Agard. The members of Theta Omicron

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EDITORIALS

New Gym Floor

NUMEROUS comments on the swell new floor in the gymnasium were heard at the faculty reception a week ago last Friday. We feel that the \$2500 invested by the college is money well spent.

To dancers, the new floor means smoother, more enjoyable dancing. The old one was so buckled and warped that many remarked that it was like trying to dance on waves. As a result the social evenings and parties during the year suffered. Students after attending these once or twice just didn't bother coming any more. Instead they patronized the local dance halls where they could dance without stumbling all over.

No doubt, the athletic department and the physical education division will greatly appreciate the floor. When the basketball season comes around, the players will notice how much easier it is to play on the new surface. The other one was so dead in spots that when a basketball was bounced on it it would oftentimes fail to spring back up, thus upsetting the player and ruining the play.

According to school officials, the new flooring was installed in such a way that there is practically no chance for buckling. The wood has been treated with a preservative and a better surface material and sub-floor has been put in.

The work in the gym marks another step forward in Northern's program of improvements.

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SCOOPS

As confusing as enrolling for a semester's work, were some campus carryings-on which I'll pass on to you.

For instance, on Monday, September 25, I saw FRANK HARTMAN with MARJ RIGONI. On Tuesday, September 26, Mr. HARTMAN was squiring "PEG" McCABE. And Wednesday, September 27, our foot ball hero was escorting a brunette unknown as yet to yours truly. Change of heart—well!

Other first week two-somes attracting my attention were: DOROTHY ANDERSON with CHESTER WOJCIHOWSKI. And "BOOTS" KUKUK dandancing with MARJ RIGONI.

Then at the faculty reception (where as usual, the faculty knew all the answers) I was kept busy writing in the little book about such things as:

LEE VANVOORHEES escorting fresh MARY COON. HERBERT SCHMELTZER and Escanaba's BETTYE VOGHT. FRANK NORD and JAYNE PETERSON together—what, again!

JOHN PELLOW and THADDEA DUNNEBACKE having a jolly good time. "Romance runs in the family"—Anyway MARY ANN KEPLER was Astair-ing with GEORGE JAAKSI. While MARGARET KEPLER and ART WASSBERG did a bit of rug-cutting.

Saw AILEEN STRAND-ED with JIM BELLAND and small FREDI (VIRGINIA) Friday nighting with GRANT MAYNARD. Tall, terrific DAVE FINNEGAN devoted his undivided attention to a Marquette mademoiselle.

I was surprised to see RUTH SMOKER out and around—I thought she had steady-tus. And MARGARET KELLY accompanied by LEN WEST.

Stopped in at the Theta pre-va-cation dance where I saw JIM HARRIS chandler-kicking with DOROTHY LILLIE.

LARRY NEGRO was having himself a time with MARY JANE EHNERD. And frosh JOHN DEVOE was cutting up with HINDA CUNNINGHAM.

Beginner's luck—ERNEST PETERSON dating RUTH KAUKOLA. Must warn you freshmen that of these teas, parties, dates 'n' stuff don't last—unless it's just a season.

This week-end Northern plays Tech at Houghton, so if you're among the football fans trekking to Tech, you'd better be good 'cause I'll be looking for you.

G'bye, Snoops.

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Definition Of A Bore

"When in doubt, use the dictionary" has become almost as popular as "all that glitters is not gold". And so, taking to heart the wisdom of the ages, I looked up the little word BORE in the dictionary. It was given on this—Bore—a person or thing that wears one by prolixity; anything which causes ennui! See?—What's the use? Not much help. Perhaps this will be:

You will find the well versed bore strutting his stuff on the campus telling you how valuable he was to dear old Homeville's team. He talks of his family, his friends, his ability. He is the most "giving" source of information about himself.

The female bore may be one in search of the very newest wasp waistline. She monopolizes all conversation. She'll set the tone of all discussion by a lecture on the best waist reducing exercises. She spills every tea, every dinner, by a discussion of the caloric content of food.

You'll find the bore, too, standing around with the proverbial chip on his shoulder. He is the "down with everything" kind of person. He'll insist on wearing brown when black is the color being worn, and pride himself on being "different".

A bore never likes anything (except maybe himself). There is at least one thing wrong with all instructors. The text books are punk. All classes are "lousy". College is a stuffy place and he tells the world.

Bores are the people who wear squeaky shoes to church, come in late, disturb the parson, destroy the mood of high seriousness in which the congregation is wrapped and then apologize profusely (And repeat each Sunday).

A bore is usually wrong but insists he is right. He eats candy from crackly bags at a movie. He parks gum under restaurant tables. He quibbles about marks. He borrows yellow books and never pays them back.

Female bores gush at teas, flatter susceptible people, tickle baby's chin, revel in facetious comments.

Webster says a bore is anything which causes ennui. I say a bore is a pain in the neck.

So remember— "Be kind to all dumb animals And give small birds a crumb. Be kind to human beings too. They're sometimes pretty dumb.

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WILDCATS SEEK REVENGE AT TECH.

WILDCATS MEET ENGINEERS THIS WEEK AT HOTO

Lowly Wildcats Face Strong Tech Team In Comeback

On Saturday afternoon, October 14, Northern's Wildcats will meet the Michigan Tech Plumbers at Houghton on Engineer's Field as a main feature in Tech's Homecoming program in the first of a home-and-home game series. The battle will begin at 2:30.

According to all reports the Tech gridgers have been working hard and are out to repeat last year's 27-3 stinging defeat. Returning from last year's team were little Bob Stephens, who literally "ran wild"; Capt. Andreani, Ernie Alvord, Russell Vivian, "Mush" McCombie; and several other seasoned veterans. As this copy goes to press we have not as yet been able to get a line on the plumbers as they have had no snow, but reports tell us that there is an over-abundance of men and the boys are going to be plenty tough to beat this season. Of course, that's the talk we hear every year, so there really is little or nothing about which to worry. The boys from the snow-bound country have even gone so far as to predict a double victory for themselves, which we educated people know is practically impossible from a team like that. However, nothing is being said about it, but there will be plenty about it both up there and down here.

This year the local crew has not "Mugs" Gingrass to bank on, but they have a fine, heavy, experienced line, and a trick backfield. Most of all, the boys have a couple of games under their belts and in these games have shown the public that they have something this year that will bring Northern a "double killing."

Much enthusiasm is being shown already for both tills as many are planning on making the trip up to Hoto to help spoil the boys' celebration and plans are being completed for the local Homecoming to be held on October 28th, just two weeks later.

Northern Opens With 6-0 Win Over Oshkosh

Northern's Wildcat football team opened their schedule with a 6-0 triumph over their Wisconsin rivals, Oshkosh Teachers on September 25 on the College Field.

The game was marked by repeated fumbling on both sides. Although the game ended with a score of 6-0 the game was not as close as the score indicates. Northern missed several scoring opportunities, the first of which occurred in the first quarter, when "Curly" Hetherington's pass from the eight yard line to "Boots" Kukuk in the end zone slipped through his hands. Another scoring opportunity rapped at the hands of "Speed" Olds who dropped a Hetherington pass on Oshkosh's 25 yard line.

Oshkosh's main scoring threat occurred in the third quarter when Lambert and Riebelin carried the ball down to Northern's 9 yard line. Their tally was stopped by Schenk who recovered an Oshkosh fumble, which resulted from a bad pass from center.

Northern scored on four consecutive line plunges from Oshkosh's ten yard line by Olds who finally pushed the winning tally over from the six inch line. Hetherington's pass

From the Bleachers

Well, after all of the grand openings, including Northern's 6-0 victory over Oshkosh and the grand faculty reception have passed, we thought that there would be a little rest in the Tri Mu house. But, no, it seems as though Leo DeMink's better known as "Knees", can't get a certain question off of his mind which he picked up at the faculty reception. He keeps going around repeating—(When were the first rush movies made?) Well we can't blame you "Knees", you aren't alone on the subject. However, more of your species may remember the answer than the question.

Getting down to the more serious side of things, we can say, and really mean it, we saw more school spirit exhibited at the opening game against Oshkosh than we saw during the whole of last year's football season. A real tribute must be paid to the class of 1943.

The Wildcats themselves are displaying more spirit and fight than last year's eleven, perhaps it's the European war bug biting a few. So we must mention the boy bitten the hardest, Bill Schenk, who we would say is the most improved player of 1939.

A little Lawrence came hang-over reveals itself in the fact that Dean Tippett claims he is all through "submarining"—at least for awhile. Seems as though Dean tried to pull the old submarine act on one Vince Jones, 275 pounds, of Lawrence. And, well, Dean got under but he claims 275 lbs. is an awful load. A man mountain with a Dean at the bottom just don't right itself.

Speaking about Lawrence game "hang-overs" it might be interesting to add a Green Bay Packer-Cleveland Ram tummy-ache, which Frank Hartman contracted eating hot dogs and pop corn. No hard feelings Frank, but some of your sides-to-camp, Lee Goodney, Norman Kukuk, and "Minck" St. Germaine let us in on it, so we took this opportunity to pass it on.

At the time of this writing the Detroit Lions, led by Johnny Pingel, Michigan State's All-American half-back last year, have chalked up three victories to no defeats. Not bad we would say for a Freshman in the pro-ranks, where the going is just a little tougher than the best of the best in college ball.

And while we are handing out bouquets we pass one over to the array of smooth ball composed of an Wildcat back-field, topped with an arm of smooth ball, which includes "Curly" Hetherington, "Speed" Olds, "Bad News" Bedore, "Chief" Ellis, "Camel" Koski, "Boots" Kukuk, Bill Millman, and Joe Puhke. A bunch of boys who will really turn the "heat on" against our plumb friends from up the road. Yes, the Plumbers are real to poison for the extra point was incomplete. The scoring opportunity arose after Korpi had recovered an Oshkosh fumble.

From here on Oshkosh took to the air only to have one of their passes intercepted by "Chief" Ellis, who galloped 15 yards toward pay dirt to climax the game.

LAWRENCE OUT-PLAYS WILDCATS TWENTY TO SIX

Northern Displays Fight, Only To Have Breaks Against Them

The Lawrence College Vikings defeated the invading Northern State Teachers College Wildcats by a score of 20-6 on Saturday, September 30th at Whiting Field, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Lawrence opened the scoring midway in the opening period when Nencki rifled an 8 yard pass to Capt. Ken Buecing on the goal line and the extra point was made good on a place kick.

Five minutes before half time, the Vikings counted again when Nencki broke off his own right tackle, reversed his field and galloped 46 yards for a neatly executed touchdown. Again the extra point was good on a place kick. This ended the first half scoring with Lawrence leading 14-0.

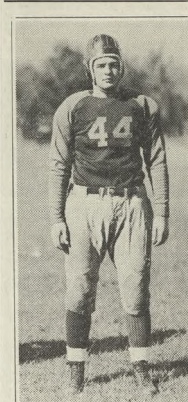
The beginning of the second half was featured by a sizzling Northern aerial attack with Hetherington pitching 'em and Olds catching 'em. The drive was climaxed with a Northern touchdown after an official's decision on pass interference had given the Wildcats the ball on the Lawrence one yard line. After line smashes by Hetherington, Olds, and Koski had been repulsed, Capt. Joe Poisson pulled quarterback Hetherington out of a dangerous predicament when he eased off to the side.

In a surprise and we might add a good shellacking on October 14th. Well, the "Gravel Inspectors" can console themselves by looking at the statistics that face teams opening their schedules against Ohio State. The Buckeyes haven't lost a season's opener in the last 44 seasons. Incidentally Indiana almost turned the trick last year by holding them to a 6-0 victory in their season's opener.

We almost forgot that Northern has a potential Red Grange, or at least a Galloping Ghost in the personage of "Chief" Ellis, who treated the fans to a little galloping act after intercepting an Oshkosh pass in the closing minutes of the opening game.

Here's a last minute flash that we might add: McCormick of the Reds secured the first hit of the 1939 World Series.

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line and took the diminutive man's perfect pass for the score on a perfect example of the old "sleeper" play.

Before the third quarter had ended, the Vikings had regained some of their lost composure when Kaemmerling crossed the Northern goal line after a substantial Lawrence drive.

The fourth quarter was scoreless, despite the fact that Northern's offense clicked smoothly and kept the Vikings on the defense deep in their own territory.

The game ended with a 20-6 victory, but Northern fans, a few breaks in favor of our Wildcats would have meant victory against this much vaunted Lawrence team. In other words, Northern is playing fine, heads up, football.

Central Bearscats Tip Northern 37-0

On Friday night, October 6th, the Northern football squad was beaten in its only night game of the season before a large crowd at Alumni Field in Mt. Pleasant. The Central State Bearscats rolled up an impressive 37-0 score on the visitors from Marquette.

Central's big period was the second, when they scored one touchdown in each of the other three periods.

Considering the game from a Northern viewpoint, the score seems rather drastic, but when the Northern fans realize that their team played a so-called Central "reserve" team that boasted several members of last year's powerful aggregation, they will realize what the Wildcats were up against.

In other words, the Northern boys put up a much stronger fight than the Mt. Pleasant correspondent gave them credit for, and they gave a powerful, veteran eleven from Mt. Pleasant three periods of as good football as could be asked for anywhere!

Before returning home from the trip, the Northern football squad and their leaders, Athletic Director C. B. Hedgecock, and Head Coach Victor Hurst, went to Ann Arbor where they attended the Michigan-Michigan State game which was won by the Wolverines by a score of 26-13.

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