

A bore is one who talks about himself while you want to talk about yourself.

C'EST PLUS QU'UN CRIME, C'EST UNE FAUTE.

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXIII

MARQUETTE, MICH.

OCTOBER 24, 1940

No. 3

SORORITY SENSE FOR FARMER FROLIC

PHI KAPPA SOCIAL

PHI KAPPA BALL IS PLANNED FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 1

Coronation To Be The Highlight Of This Annual Affair

Who will be the campus king and queen this year? This is a question which will be heard more and more often as the date of the Phi Kappa Nu social approaches. Each year, in the fall, the sorority conducts an election at which the king and queen of Northern are chosen. This year is no exception, for, on November 1, the students will vote for the rulers of the campus for another year.

During the day of the social, there will be arranged a place to vote, where all students are asked to indicate their choice for officers. Girls will cast their votes for the king, men will cast theirs for the queen. These votes will be counted at four o'clock, and the three persons having the largest number of votes for each office will be voted upon at the social in the evening. Ballots and a ballot box will be provided at the entrance to the gym.

The identity of the newly chosen king and queen will be revealed during the social, when a royal coronation will be held.

Remember the date is Friday, November 1; the place, the gym. Vote before four o'clock on that day, and again at the social in the evening. Don't forget the "Kappa Coronation."

The committees in charge of the entertainment are: Decorations, Jean Richardson, Jean Belstrom, Edna Maki, Orchestra, Irene Watson; refreshments, Ruth Koskila, Margaret Richards; publicity, Edith Kruka.

The officers of Phi Kappa Nu are: President—Lina Levine; Vice-president—Jean Richardson; Secretary—Edith Kruka; Treasurer—Edna Maki; Miss Griswold is the faculty adviser.

ROBERTSON MUSIC PROGRAM SLATED FOR NOVEMBER 4

Biblical Music And Instruments To Make Unique Display

A lecture demonstration about ancient musical instruments and their development which is to be given November 4 could be a very prosaic program in the hands of a lesser man than Jesse Phillips Robertson. But Mr. Robertson is a study in paradoxes anyway. A swashbuckling Pacific Coast football star; he was a student of the Physics of Music; a robust singer of songs for the late Flo Ziegfeld, he was studying Biblical Music; a professional colleague of such funny men as Eddie Cantor and Victor Moore, his favorite recital is "The Old, Old Story of Bethlehem". But whether on the air in Hobby Lobby or lecturing to colleges, Jesse P. Robertson is at home telling the interesting story of the evolution of modern musical instruments.

The lecture and exhibit are unique. The instruments of the past appear crude to us now, but through Mr. Robertson's story-telling ability they become alive and impregnated with the genius a master musician can draw from them.

The display is significant in itself. In it the audience sees the symphonia, the long-necked flute, the rimbaba, the shoulder harp and dozens of others. To hear him play gloriously on the silver trumpet of biblical vintage is to be carried back two thousand years to the hills of Judea. The illusion is complete in that he wears an authentic Palestinian costume during the lecture.

The Robertson program is neither a lecture nor a concert—yet keenly interesting to an audience who likes either.

The Maroon News—"It was terrible," said Mrs. Murphy. "There were twenty-seven Swedes and an Irishman killed in the wreck." "Indeed," said Mr. Grogan, "The poor man."

INDIAN LECTURER PROVES POPULAR

Nikant Chavre, a native of Bombay, India, gave the attendees of the Monday assembly a blend of philosophy, history, and humor. Mr. Chavre has traveled extensively throughout Europe and Asia and consequently his lecture was timely. He spoke of Russia and his conclusion was that Russian progress is not what the propagandists wish us to believe.



Nikant Chavre

Chavre outlined briefly the caste system in India. When the early migrations began in the early centuries some found the way to India; there they subdued the people. Gradually there grew the classes of judicial men who composed the ruling class; the warriors who defended them; the commercial class; and finally the untouchable.

The Indian religion and philosophy are based on universal love for man and devotion. Man first loves himself and through contact he grows to love members of his immediate family, but love should not cease there, it should spread and embrace comment on prayer. When you pray, don't ask for any material abjections—pray because you like to pray.

We have heard a great deal about child marriages in India. This has an historical growth, as Mr. Chavre explained. When the Mohammedans invaded India in the early centuries, they carried off women, but they would not take any one who was married. Consequently the Indians married their women married or promised them in marriage at an early age.

Creation is practiced in India because of the tropical climate, and often the women throw themselves in with their dead husband. (Quite a different idea in America; death generally saves a trip to Reno.)

Mr. Chavre told the ancient plains of the Ganges River. It is a Holy River in India and holy because in places the water lacks bacteria. There are certain types of stones in the water which evidently contain some type of chemical that kill the bacteria.

The snake charmer is merely a man at his vocation. He plays the flute, but that is for the public, because the snake cannot hear. Neither man nor snake know what the other will do. Snakes are captured by the trick of removing its fangs. Thus they become harmless.

The educational facilities of India are limited, only 11% of the Indians can read and write. There are 127 million children in India to be educated, to our 33 million in schools. Indian population is 350 million against our meagre 131 million. Thus it can be seen that India has a serious problem on hand. Recent legislation in India has enacted laws for compulsory education and compulsory payment of funds by the different districts. It will be a matter of time before India is able to undertake the education of all in an efficient manner.

Ghandi was described as a very able diplomat. His methods of keeping India and England in line is remarkable. England knows that Ghandi is the only one in India who is able to keep India from open rebellion, and Ghandi has capitalized on the situation. If England refuses to agree, Ghandi merely goes hungry for a few weeks. The interesting item which American politicians should note—that India's leaders are doing their bit for their country merely for their food and water.

Mr. Chavre showed the assembly the latest in women's fashions from India. There seemed to be unanimous consent that the dresses were very convenient. Perhaps we might see some at the next formal.

Faculty Gives Report On President Pearce's Funeral

October 16, 1940
To Students and Alumni:

We of the faculty who attended the funeral of President Pearce at Springport, Michigan, feel that you may be interested in the following statement concerning the funeral of President Pearce.

The Northern State Teachers College group arrived at the village of Springport at 1:30 p. m., October 12, after a ride down through the lower peninsula on a beautiful sunny morning. We stopped at the little chapel in Springport where the funeral of President Pearce was to be held. Shortly after our arrival cars began to arrive from many widely separated points in the lower peninsula. As the cars continued to arrive and the friends congregated in front of the chapel it was found that this occasion had brought together many old friends who had not seen each other for a long time. As they stood about in little groups there seemed to be a studious attempt on the part of everyone to avoid discussion of the real cause of their meeting. The hour of the funeral was delayed somewhat by the delayed arrival at Jackson of the train which brought the body of the president from Marquette. When the hour finally arrived the crowd silently walked into the chapel and found their seats.

There was then some delay because the minister who had been selected to give the funeral sermon failed to arrive. After a long wait it was decided not to wait longer, and a man about seventy years of age arose from the family group and faced the audience. He was Harvey Pearce, brother of Webster Pearce. He stated that it seemed useless to wait longer, and that he would speak for a few moments and then if the minister did arrive he would do his best to speak. He said that he knew that the friends present would appreciate the feeling of emotion which passed over him as he attempted to say anything and would therefore be very considerate of him. He spoke with very deep emotion but every moment had complete control of himself. To us it was a most remarkable achievement.

He started out by telling how he and his brother had grown up together and had been known as the Pearce twins because there was a striking resemblance between them. He said that later on Webb started to grow much taller than he. He told of their close affiliation in all of their lives and mentioned the fact that when they grew up into young manhood and were married, their weddings took place within a few days of each other. It was at that time that he decided to enter the ministry, and it was at this same time that Webb graduated at Ypsilanti. He told of Webb taking up his first school work as head of a little school at Springport where he and Ada were married and where they started in their new home. He told of the coming of the children and of the very warm spot that he had in his heart for the members of the family. He said that at the close of his brother's first year of school in Springport he invited him to give his baccalaureate address, and he told of how hard he worked on that address because he felt that it meant a great deal to his brother as superintendent of the school for him to do well.

He said that with the passing of the years when he became a mature man the nature of his work changed, and he became district superintendent of the Methodist church, and that his work took him out over the state a great deal. He said that the thing that interested him as he travelled about was the number of people who knew Webster Pearce. Always he said, he was spoken of as Webster Pearce's brother, and the thing that astounded him was the number of people whom he met who voluntarily told of some great service that had been rendered them by Webb. Sometimes it was of a material nature, sometimes it was in the way of advice, but always it was in some way that extended help to them. Always there was some remark to the effect that they could never show sufficient appreciation for the help that he had given them. He felt, he said, that while his brother was an educator, he would be remembered first of all as a Christian gentleman and that his big contribution to life was in the personal service rendered others, and that the thing he would be remembered for by hundreds of people, many of whom have now grown old, was the "personal help" side of his life.

In his talk he then returned again to the family and spoke of them intimately by name. He spoke of his faith in God and how it was sustaining him at that very minute, and how he believed it would sustain each member of the family. He felt, he said, that if it were not for the genuineness of his faith in this regard that life would be unbearable, and he wanted the friends present to know that in the passing of his brother to the life beyond there was a certain satisfaction to him that Webb was relieved of the suffering and possessed the security in the faith which he had always borne.

What we have told you here is very poorly told. The sermon was a masterpiece. The ability to give it under those circumstances was remarkable. The satisfaction and calm which he gave to the audience as Harvey Pearce proceeded to speak intimately of the life of his brother made the occasion one that they will never forget.

At the close of the sermon the audience repaired to their cars and followed the hearse to the little cemetery out on the edge of town. It was a small but very well kept cemetery, and there under a large canopy erected over the grave the family was seated, and the friends assembled near to listen to the final words of Dr. Goodrich of Albion College. Dr. Goodrich was a family friend of long standing, and he, too, was able to say words that were a great satisfaction to all those present. Just at the close of his address, and just as the friends turned from the grave, they faced the setting sun which lighted up the whole area where they were standing, and as they withdrew from the grave and gathered in little groups here and there to say their "good-byes" there was a common feeling that the setting sun was an appropriate closing not only of the day, but of the life of our president.

- H. D. Lee
- Ethel G. Carey
- L. O. Gant
- D. H. Bonham
- F. R. Copper

FOOTBALL MOTIF CHARACTERIZES DELTAS' EVENING

Approximately 250 Northern students attended the Delta social evening last Friday, October 18. Football provided the theme for the social as evidenced in the goal posts at both ends of the college gymnasium and in the display of Northern's colors in ceiling streamers and in the decorations of the orchestra stand. Brightly-colored leaves were scattered about for additional fall atmosphere.

Music for dancing was furnished by Don Young and his orchestra. Towards the end of the evening the dancing was interrupted to announce Northern's 14-6 victory over Northland College.

The St. Norberts Times—"The City Council got together way back when and decided that the streets were running around too much and would have to be curbed."

Beta Barn Ball Promises Fun And Refreshments For All Students Friday

AUDIENCE LIKES SORANTIN GROUP

Monday morning, October 14, the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra presented a program of outstanding merit, both from the artistic standpoint and from the aesthetic standpoint. Dr. Erich Sorantin, the conductor, once again gave evidence of his ability as director and interpreter.

This organization was formed seventeen years ago and has enjoyed some reputation, but it is in the last three years, since Dr. Sorantin assumed the leadership, that the orchestra has taken its place among the better orchestras of the Midwest.

The program opened with Johann Strauss' overture, "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), work filled with captivating melodies and rhythms. This was followed by the second and fourth movements of the Beethoven "Symphony in G Major". Beethoven is played either of two ways: badly or well. The Chicago Philharmonic performed Beethoven exceptionally well.

Next appeared the youthful and handsome violin soloist, Robert Elliott, who showed remarkable technique and tonal quality in his performance of the Brahms "Concerto" for violin and orchestra in D Major. Mr. Elliott is a young American lad of 18 years. He was born in North Carolina, and moved at an early age to New York with his parents. He has studied with Cesar Thomson, the eminent Belgian violinist and teacher, and with Charlotte Rueger, in Europe. In the United States Elliott has studied with Dr. Sorantin.

Mr. Elliott made his debut at the age of nine with the Norfolk (Va.) Symphony Orchestra, playing the Mendelssohn Concerto, with Georges Pistonius, James C. Belgian conductor, on the podium. He has also appeared as soloist with the following: Cleveland Philharmonic, Richmond, Toledo, San Antonio, Virginia, Washington, D. C. and the University of Chicago Symphony Orchestras.

The following numbers, "Cortege" by Dr. Sorantin, and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss were equally well performed.

The formal program closed with the playing of Dimitri's "Hora Staccato". The "Hora Staccato" was originally composed for violin solo, and was featured by Jascha Heifetz in the motion picture, "They Shall Have Music". Dr. Sorantin made the orchestral arrangement which we were privileged to hear.

As evidence of the "hip" the orchestra made with the audience, they listened to the music to the applause demanding an encore. Dr. Sorantin obliged with the ever popular "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and with "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Johannes Brahms.

Undoubtedly the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra is one of the finest organizations ever to be featured at the Northern assembly program. Let us hope the orchestra will play many return engagements in our institution.

CLASS ELECTIONS SCHEDULED FOR 6th OF NOVEMBER

If at anytime in the near future you see small groups whispering among themselves you can bet your last penny they are Northern's politicians busying up on their technique for class elections. Class organization meetings will be held October 30th. At the organization meeting each class is divided into five groups according to counties. Each group elects two members to a Nominating Committee and one member to an Election Board. Thus each class has ten members on the Nominating Committee. It is the duty of the Nominating Committee to elect five persons for each class office. The names of the first three, of the five chosen, are placed on the ballot which is voted on by all the members of each class. Each class elects a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Class elections will be held November 6th. It is the duty and privilege of every student to vote for his class officers. Why not exercise this privilege in this forthcoming election and every election held during your stay at Northern.

Hay And Corn Stalks Change Gym Into Old-Fashioned Barn

Friday night the Betas will undertake to provide the social in their own traditional manner. The sorority girls will take over the gym and transform it into an old fashioned barn with bales of hay and stalks of corn, some farm apparatus—and who knows, maybe a horse or two. Farmer McGregor has been contacted and has promised to be on hand with his harmonious cowbells. City bred members of our student body will get ample chance to see and feel the atmosphere of a real barn ball.

Because it is fall and the time for cider, there will be a jug of it in the corner of the barn for parched throats. Someone has been quoted as saying there will be twice as much on hand as last year.

Don Young and his popular men of note will provide music for dancing. Anyone wishing to request his favorite melodies should see Don or one of the Betas.

Committees responsible for the party are: Decorations—Thaddea Dunnebacke, Margaret Kepler, Jean Sonantstine, Betty Voght; publicity—Catherine Hansen, Catherine Alexander; tickets—Gaeany Ryan, Marjorie Olds, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Mary Jane Reinhardt; refreshments—Georgette Wellner, Beverly Cowen, Mary Jane Ehnerd.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HEED CALL TO SERVICE TO U.S.A.

On Thursday, October 24, it is expected that nine former students of N. S. T. C., who joined the Michigan National Guard Company D, 107th Engineers last year, and who now belong to the United States Army, will leave for Camp Bearegard, Louisiana. This camp is situated about three miles from Alexandria, Louisiana. The boys who are leaving are: Harold R. Smith, Theodore G. Corombus, Armando H. Ambalg, David F. Finnegan, Harris Werner, Merritt Leaf, Howard A. Gauthier, William Tompkins, Raymond Campeau.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a farewell dance in honor of these boys at the College Gym, Wednesday night, October 23.

CALENDAR

- Friday, October 25
Beta Social Eve
Gym—8:30-11:30
- Saturday, October 26
Football Game
N. S. T. C. vs. Mich. Tech.
There
- Wednesday, October 30
Class Organization Meetings
- Friday, November 1
Phi Kappa Nu Social
Gym—8:30-11:30
- Saturday, November 2
Football Game
N. S. T. C. vs. Superior
Here
- Monday, November 4
Assembly, 9:50
Jesse Phillips
- Wednesday, November 6
Class Elections

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Editor-in-Chief—WILLIAM BECKERLEGG

Sports Editor—GILBERT MAHNENKICHT

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OCTOBER 24, 1940

EDITORIALS

President Pearce

MOST of us find that our lives flow by unperturbed by any great ideals which might lead us from our phlegmatic existence onto more difficult paths. We don't have anything to do with stirring ideals—and in return we expect them to leave us alone, which willingly they do. Some of us patter about the "philosophy of life" and "ethics" and of "lasting good to humanity"—but we don't let it seriously affect the pattern of our lives. We have managed with the best of rationalization to completely segregate our mental life from our habitual life, so that even we dreamers need not brave the storm of criticism and disagreement accorded the active free-thinkers.

Occasionally there rises above our ranks a great thinker—a dreamer with an ideal of such depth and strength that he never passes to look to the left or the right but strives only to fulfill that ideal. Without understanding how he became endowed with such purpose or whence came the strength which leads him onward, we none-the-less are stirred with deep admiration for his intense devotion to the thing he truly believes to be the most worthwhile in life.

The death of President Pearce has separated us from such a man.

We students, most of us teachers-to-be, become more and more aware of the disappointments which constantly occur in the student-teacher relationships—student-teachers can often be heard to remark about how greatly their attitudes have changed when once they have assumed the role of teachers. There are not many of us who can see ourselves spending forty-four years of our lives in this work of guiding people to better citizens, ignoring the unwieldiness of the masses because of an ideal strong enough to weather the discouragements presented by the misguided and disillusioned and emerge unshaken. Such a man was President Pearce—desiring always only the good for his students, devoting his life in the effort to make his students into real people. Working with perhaps the most unwieldy of the unwieldy, college students—young men and women at an age at which they most resent criticism—when there is nothing they do not know—when nothing is too great to be accomplished—when every answer in the world is in this of that text book—a lesser man might have been discouraged.

As we have said, we do not know from what such a man derives his strength . . . without completely understanding, we can only pay sincere tribute to the memory of President Pearce for the love he bestowed upon us, his students, in his untiring effort to make us into real people.

Of President Pearce it may indeed be said, "He left the world a better place for having lived in it."

M. A.

Class Elections

ELECTION! That word has been ringing in our ears for several months now. Not only do we hear it, but it confronts our eyes in every newspaper, magazine, and movie. But do we Americans object? No! As citizens of this mighty land we are interested in governmental affairs, and pride ourselves in having a voice in the government of the United States of America.

Soon there will be an election at Northern. True, it does not approach a country-wide presidential election in size, but within its own realm it should be of keen interest to the students who constitute the learning body of this college. Class elections at Northern should and do mean a great deal. In these elections the students have an opportunity to nominate candidates who will be most capable of exercising administrative powers. It need not be dull and unexciting. Why not put on a campaign for your particular candidate? Just because past rumors have hinted toward sorority and fraternity combinations running previous elections does not give you permission to stand by and let them do all the work. If they can put a candidate across, why can't some more of you undertake the same thing?

When it is time for these elections why don't YOU start a little campaign—or better, a large one. Choose your candidate, make known his platform—to be or not to be a bigger and better Junior Prom, or whatever the case may be—and then support him wholeheartedly. Work up enthusiasm among all, and make known the fact that it is the duty of every student at Northern to vote in the class elections. The more interested, the better the results. And may the best man win!

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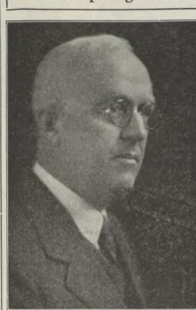
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WEBSTER H. PEARCE

A Christian and an American, Webster H. Pearce filled his life with achievement. He possessed an admirable personality and character and was outstanding as a source of encouragement, inspiration, and kind helpfulness. In all, Mr. Pearce was certainly one of Michigan's great men.

After his birth on May 12, 1876 in Whitmore Lake, Washtenaw county, Michigan, Mr. Pearce had a life filled with experiences with his family, the church, the schools and the government. His father, the Reverend Francis E. Pearce, was for many years a Methodist pastor in the lower peninsula. It was here, with his parents and two other children, one older and one younger than he, that he lived his early life and obtained his formal education.

He received his bachelor's degree and an honorary master's degree at Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti. At Albion he earned his bachelor of arts degree and later had conferred upon him an honorary degree of doctor of law. He also earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan.

In 1897 he was employed as superintendent of schools in Springport, Michigan. It was here that he was married in June 1899 to Ada Juliette Wellington, daughter of George and Ella Wellington, of Springport. In 1902, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce moved to Albion, Michigan where, for three years, he served as principal of the high school. For the following three years he was principal of the high school at Adrian, Michigan. In 1909 he moved to Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti where he served as associate professor of mathematics for five years. He then moved to Central State Teachers college in Mount Pleasant where he served until 1927 as professor of mathematics. While in Mount Pleasant, Mr. Pearce served as mayor for ten years.

President Pearce participated in many activities. An active family man, he was the father of four daughters, Doriell, Ella, Gertrude and Jean and one son, John, all of whom are married. When humanly possible he was always in attendance at church and took a great interest in the promotion of Christianity. He was active in clubs and civic affairs and had a great interest in his community. His information and interest often led him to the platform or the speaker's table.

From 1927 to 1933 Mr. Pearce led the state in fields of education as state superintendent of public instruction. Conscientious as he always was, he discharged this task with skill and did much for educational advancement in Michigan. In 1933 he was appointed president of Northern. Many improvements have come about through his efforts. Not only in a material way but through his high standard of ideals he set an example for the students and unquestionably led them to higher standards.

In the minds of those of us who knew him certain remembrances shall always remain. His kindness, his wholesome sense of humor, his radiant smile, his fairness, his hearty greeting and firm handshake, his courtesy, and his ambition, eagerness and stick-to-itiveness in regard to the promotion of the better things of life are a few of these remembrances. It

LOU'S

STYLISTS FOR WOMEN

APPAREL FROM
HEAD TO TOE

104-106 Washington St.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

'Round The Record

It is said that there are 20,000 ways of earning a living; of this number only a relatively small group requires professional training of the kind we are now receiving.

Since the average cost of one year in college is between \$800 and \$1,000 (though much less at Northern), it would be well for us to analyze our opportunities for work after graduation in terms of annual turnover of labor and general unemployment conditions. We shall limit our analysis to teaching and the professional fields which are of immediate concern to our own student body.

The person of average ability studying law may expect to work for \$500 his first year. He will also find the following facts helpful: In the United States there are 131 lawyers for every 100,000 persons; 42% of all the lawyers are located in 47 large cities; the average wage for a lawyer after seven years of private practice is \$2,375.

The medical profession is overcrowded. There is some truth to the statement that the number of int. rates awaiting acceptance; on hospital staffs is greater than the number of patients. After an internship at \$15.00 per month, the average physician under present conditions may hope to earn \$3,693 after seven years of successful practice. However, some physicians earning \$11,000 in 1929 were earning less than \$1,000 in 1936.

The number of teachers in the field has increased up to 1940; the number of unemployed teachers this year has been decreased because of the industrial pick-up. In 1936 the average net income for elementary and secondary school teachers was \$1,266. After five to ten years of preparation a college tutor or professor earns on the average \$500 and \$2,658 per year, respectively.

Certified accountants earn about \$4,100 annually. Court reporters are in constant demand and their average income is between \$2,400 and \$6,000 per year.

Journalism is overcrowded and poorly paid.
Nursing is overcrowded.
Engineering is not overcrowded, and good, experienced engineers can command their price.

Perhaps the best all-round field for college graduates is actuarial work, or statisticians in insurance. Pay is very high, the employment steady, beginners are paid for learning; a mathematical inclination is the chief requirement.

Aviation brings best returns in the commercial field, as a passenger pilot. The only sure path to success is by means of Army or Navy training plus an honorable discharge.

Dietetics is a good field for women; 90% of those graduating in 1937 were placed. Home economics is also worth the effort and offers the inexperienced graduate steady and immediate employment.

If you really want to bring home the bacon, take up statistical work. There are unexcelled opportunities in banking, insurance, large commercial firms and private and public institutions and research foundations.

It is certain that if we would set our ideals as high as his and strive for those worthy characteristics which abounded in President Webster H. Pearce, we would be well on our way toward peace and Christian brotherhood.

Phone 570

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WATCH THIS SPACE

WILDCATS SEEK SEASON'S THIRD WIN

Hurstmens Trek To Tech Sat. In Hopes Of Avenging Last Year's 7 to 6 Defeat

Enthusiasm Rises In Wild- cat Lair As Tech Game Nears

Northern	Tech
Crampton	L.E. Ostdahl
Korpi	L.T. Lerwandowski
Boniface	L.G. Stack
Mensch	C. Holmes
Bauman	R.G. Gembois
Lashbrook	R.T. Werdine
Harman (C)	R.E. Bergh
Hetherington	Q.B. Ruhl
Pfeifferhauer	L.H. Stephens (C)
Austin	R.H. Baird
Johnson	F.B. Hawley

The Northern Wildcats journey to Houghton Saturday to battle the renowned Huskies of Michigan Tech. This game promises to be one of the hardest fought contests in the history of the two schools.

Tech has one of the finest football machines ever produced by Coach Don Sherman. With that human sparkling, Captain Bobby Stephens directing play, the boys from Houghton are a real threat on any gridiron, great or small. A heavy, hard-charging line backed up by a fast intelligent and experienced backfield is adequate enough to crush and run all opposition. Ostdahl, Terwandowski, Stack and Bergh are all linemen of exceptional ability, who will definitely be on the Plumbers' starting line-up this coming week end.

Stephens Tech's most versatile athlete, is undoubtedly one of the finest backs to cavort on North Country greenward in many a moon. Northern will see plenty of Captain Stephens in Saturday's skirmish.

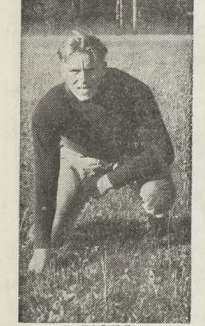
Coach Hurst, on the other hand, has been directing Northern's practice sessions the past few days with one view in mind: stopping Stephens and wrecking Tech.

With only one game in prospect with the Techmen, the wily Wildcats have promised themselves that it will be a good one. Captain Frank Hartman who has been commanding his pigskin chasing brothers excellently during this season's working periods will play an important part in assisting Coach Hurst get the boys in first class physical and mental teeth for this week's encounter.

Saturday's game will be Tech's annual homecoming battle and they can rest assured that the Wildcats from Northern State will do everything in their power to upset homecoming traditions by "snowing under" the Houghton Huskies.

OLDS AND MOTT LOST
We regret to announce at this time that Eddie Olds and Howie Mott will be lost to the football squad for the remainder of the season, due to a ruling of the Athletic Committee.

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From the Bleachers By GIL

Dear Brethren, here's a little surprise, and a pleasant one at that—Northern will meet Michigan Tech on Nov. 9. The game previously scheduled for Oct. 12 was postponed due to the death of President Pearce.

The game, as we have previously stated, will be a bitterly fought contest. Now that both teams have had more time to verbally defeat each other—BEWARE! Fans are warned to bring their coats of armor along.

Well, the Tech Huskies can console themselves somewhat in the hope that Coach Vic Hurst will pull Notre Dame's thin man act. Elmer Layden, Irish mentor, who is sometimes referred to as the thin man of Notre Dame, doesn't believe in over-weighing Irish opponents. He remains content with just a plain Irish victory even if it be by one point. Of course Notre Dame opponents are of a caliber that don't permit football games to end up in track meets.

The essence of our little tale summed up in a nutshell reads like this: why make things too embarrassing for our good friends from Tech. Maybe we have let sentiment enter the picture, but we have saved off bits on which we have been perched before, so why stop now.

Why doesn't the Wildcat athletic department add a student manager to their roster? (Not debunking the dependable "Beanie" Pangborn who acts in that capacity now.) At present "Beanie", who cavors as a reserve halfback, does everything from mending suits to playing ball.

Maybe we are wrong in stating the title of student manager. Why not leave the situation as it stands and add a publicity man to the roster? At any rate the Wildcats deserve a great deal more publicity through the state, and especially in the U. P., than they are getting.

The plan would certainly aid in steering more athletes into the "Cat Clan". Both coaches C. B. Hedgecock and Vic Hurst have too many responsibilities and duties to handle the job. The whole situation is food for thought, so take a little "chaw" at it, folks.

A note on the Northland game at Ashland, Wis. last Friday. "Bad" news? Cliff Bedore had his father, grandfather and his great grandfather in the stands. It's reported that his great grandfather's father just recently passed away. So friends, if there is anything in hereditarily, Cliff will be up and around for a long while.

An early report on this year's basketball team reveals that the first game will be played against the alumni. The tentative date is set for Nov. 30. The second encounter will be against some fast stepping traveling team on Dec. 3. The present dope points to either the House of David or some fast stepping Hawaiian team, presumably the Hawaiian All Stars or the University of Hawaii.

Your scribble may be a little early in crystal gazing, but here goes. Boston College, Cornell University, and Texas A. & M. to go through the season undefeated.

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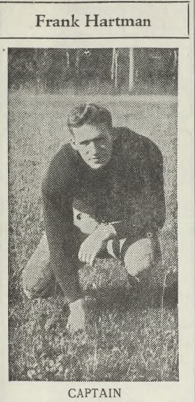
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CAPTAIN

NORTHERN WHIPS NORTHLAND WITH LITTLE DIFFICULTY

Wildcats Muff Many Scoring Opportunities In Fracas

The Northern State Teachers College Wildcats ran their string of consecutive victories to two Friday night as they defeated Northland College 14-6. Northern did everything well that night except score. The running, passing game left little to be desired between the ten yard lines but from there on in the attack bogged down and these gains were nullified.

Northern scored twice and fluffed five more chances that were actually scored but were called back through some penalty or misplay. The first touchdown came late in the second quarter when a series of passes, end runs and off-tackle smashes carried the overzealous egg to the four yard line from where Olds, behind beautiful blocking, cut back over tackle and scored. The second counter was scored in the third period when "Buck" Bedore, playing inspired ball, crashed over from the one-yard line. Bedore had three generations of relations at the game to encourage him. There was his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

Statistics show that the Wildcats made 16 first downs and Northland 5. Northern lost 115 yards by penalties and Northland 35.

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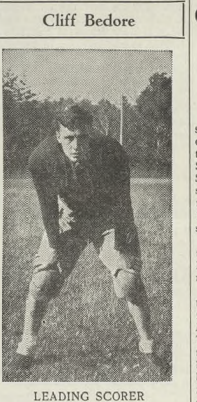
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SPORT SLANTS

By SPIG
National Military Peace time description is here! What effect will it have on athletics at Northern? Will it strike so hard as to force suspension of collegiate competition? Maybe not, at least we hope so.

One of Northern's basketball foes, Eau Claire Teachers, have lost their entire squad, with the exception of one man, due to National Guard mobilization.

Northern's only loss to date is Ted Corombus, the Greek Adonis from Mountain, Ted, a junior guard, decided to cast his lot with the U.S. Army rather than remain in school and do his fighting on the gridiron.

It will be an interesting thing to watch in the future, the conscription, and have it will play with so-called "big time" athletics and athletes.

Perchance you might be cast in the same company with such stars as Feller, Dimaggio, Joe Louis and a host of other sport celebrities. Can't

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Gridders Meet Superior "Yellow Jackets" on Nov. 2 Kickoff Slated For 2 P. M.

Saturday, Nov. 2 will mark the resumption of grid hostilities between our own Northern "grid cats" and the Yellow Jackets, representing the Superior State Teachers College of Superior, Wisconsin. The kickoff is slated for 2:00 P. M. These two teams last met on the gridiron in 1934, with a strong Yellow Jacket squad walking off with the decision.

This year, Northern is determined to clip the wings of the Wisconsin lads, and can be depended upon to make things hum for the visitors.

Advance reports indicate that the team from the Dairy State will be a formidable foe, having defeated Michigan Tech 15-7 and Rapid Falls Teachers, of Wisconsin, 12-7. Captaining the team is the veteran fullback, Francis Paquette, a triple threat back if ever there was one. The remainder of the squad is well sprinkled with veterans of last year's team, which boasted of a successful season.

Northern, this year, boasts of one of its strongest teams in the last decade—a team which did not find itself unfulfilled in the Central game, when it steam-rollered its way to thirteen points in five minutes, which is pretty good football for any team.

Coach Hurst is uncertain as to his you just imagine yourself pitching to Dimaggio or batting against Feller, or even sparring a few rounds with Joe Louis.

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probable starting lineup for this tilt, but in all probability the team will take the field, barring injuries, as follows: Capt. Hartman and Cramp-ton at ends; Korpi and Mott, tackles; Puhek teaming with Kauth at guards; and Mennuci center. The "pony" backfield, with Hetherington at quarter, Olds and Austin halves, Bedore at fullback, will complete the team.

Coach Hurst, although not predicting a victory, has informed us that his charges will be in there fighting for everything and giving nothing. So let's make a date for 2:00 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 2, at College Field! Bring your horns, whistles, gals and boy friends to help cheer the team on—for there is nothing that will do more to drive a team on than to know it has the cheers of the student body!

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BITS ON BUSTLINGS

PSS'T

The Draft leaves us cold (sniffles will follow) and trembling for fear this institution of higher learning might become a seminary for females. Heaven forbid!!

Former Northerners in National Guard uniform doing the Graveyard Strut at yonder Palestra are: Merritt Leaf, Harold Smith, Howard Gauthier, Bill Tompkins, Armando Ambalagi, 'n' oh, we can't go on—

The hottest news of the week is about one of our flying students who took two gals up for a plane ride. The engine sputtered, the little Taylorcraft quivered, the big black ground came nearer and nearer,—the pilot bailed out, but—

Delta Derivish Data.

First thing we saw was Felch causing sweats of two varieties, namely, (A)—Cold Sweat: This was prevalent among the girls who feared the loss of their girl-friends. (B)—Plain Sweat: On the girl-friends. (Note) Felch remained calm.

Bill Millman with an imported pedagogy seemed to be having a "derivishly" good time.

Among the younger set, Bill Ulrich and Norma Eskel, Mary Pat Borichio and Donald Engman, Priscilla Bedore and Charles Bisdice make it "very" evident that love is in the air.

Henry, does a red dress have anything to do with changing a man's mind about women?

Saw a couple of brainstorms in the form of Virginia Frei and Jerry Grundstrom vacationing from their books. A vacation's a vacation for a'that, an a'that.

Zita Buchko and Bob Kelly formed an interesting combination. Don't let the other guy Stan too long, Zita.

Jayne Petersen and Boots Kukuk were seen adapting themselves to each other, as only experienced free lancers can.

Surprised to see Gaeny still radiant and happy. George evidently hasn't yet pulled the much-used trick that gained him the title of "Love em, 'n' Leave em".

Just as we were leaving we suddenly remembered the football team wasn't around. We did miss you boys, but it's more important that you got around Northland than around us. Les' see, tho, is it?

George Gill, not the man he used to be, goes about mumbling, "What's the matter with me?"

Could be "nobody loves him".
Unsung Hero: Don Young, whose band gives us such super-music, says not a word about the week-end dates he mixes with Mary Margaret Pethallion. The old, old story of money versus love.

Fond Memories: Bettye Voght's red clothes—
Marge Rigon's late dates—
Dates

The strangest triangle we've ever diagnosed is the one concerning Don Itzov, the girl, and the camera. We prescribe another camera to make it a foursome.

Joe LeGolvan and Bill Berube were seen with two unknowns one Friday P. M. Won't embarrass the boys, but lands, we were—

Mag Warren's theme song—"Three o'clock in the Morning".

In case you're worrying about the two girls who went for that airplane ride, don't. Just got a call saying that a couple of bags floated down on Johnson's pasture west of the airport.

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Beta Omega Tau

Alumnae members of Beta Omega Tau entertained at a buffet supper the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. Harvard Jean, 710 North Front Street. Sixty were present, including alumnae, active members, rushees, Miss Craig, adviser of the sorority, and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness.

On Saturday, October 19, Beta Omega Tau entertained at a chop suey luncheon given at the home of Dorothy Jean Anderson. The guests were presented with gay, yellow "pom-poms", which they played in their hair. The place-cards also emphasized the Japanese theme. Besides numerous alumnae, Miss Craig and Mrs. Brown were present.

Officers of the sorority are: President—Frances Olivier, Vice-President—Margaret K.pler. Sec'y.—Thaddea Dunnebacke. Treasurer—Catherine Alexander. Historian—Georgette Wellner.

Cegmer Seg

Cegmer Seg sorority entertained rushees at an autumn supper at the Warren Lodge, Wednesday, October 16, from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Invitations were waxed leaves tied with a small green bow. The centerpiece was a large pottery bowl filled with fruit. This was balanced by ivory candle holders. The napkins accented the autumn colors.

Forty girls attended the party, including Mrs. Charles Clucas, patroness, and Miss Evelain Archambault, faculty adviser.

Preceding the rushing party, Miss Mary Louise Lally was initiated into the sorority.

Cegmer Seg sorority held its final rushing party in the form of a Preference Supper at the Clifton Hotel, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 6 o'clock.

The table was arranged in "U" shape, with the traditional Seg decorations. Place-cards characterized the individual in the form of tiny carrots. Each guest received an imitation corn husk filled with popcorn.

The top of the "U" was centered with a white bowl of white carnations forming a setting for a single copper rose. On either side of the centerpiece were two similar bowls. About thirty attended the supper, including Mrs. C. Clucas, patroness, and Miss Evelain Archambault, faculty adviser.

Gamma Phi Alpha

On Saturday, October 19, twenty-five members and guests attended a good 'ol fashioned ghost party at the home of Mrs. L. O. Gant, 1020 North Front street. Dim lights, ghosts, and grinning jack-o'-lanterns helped supply the Halloween spirit.

At 5:30 a buffet supper was served. Table decorations were black and orange candles, tiny jack-o'-lanterns, and autumn leaves.

Halloween games and stunts followed the supper, and the program which terminated the evening's fun consisted of readings, vocal solos, and ghost stories by the sorority members.

Officers of Gamma Phi Alpha are: President, Elaine Hautala; vice-president, Irene Kieper; secretary, Joyce Cairns; treasurer, Harriet Frayer; ass't treasurer, June Jennings; corresponding secretary, Lea Flink.

Music Club

At its first meeting of the fall semester, 1940, the members of the music club elected officers for the school year, 1940-41, naming Dorothy Lindstrom, president; Ruth Laux, vice-president, and Frank Paull, sec'y-treas.

After a brief address by the new president plans were drawn up for the next three or four meetings. It was decided that the next meeting would be devoted to the life and music of Franz Peter Schubert. A recording of the Unfinished Symphony will be played, and Dr. Williams will play a Schubert composition on the violin. The life of Schubert will be given in a short report and there will also be vocal and piano selections to add color to the program. All in all, it promises to be a very interesting and educational meeting.

Every one is cordially invited to attend. All music majors and minors are especially urged to be present.

Minervans

Wednesday, October 16, the Minervans held the first regular meeting of the semester. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed and it was decided to continue, as in previous years, with programs of impromptu debates, panel discussions, book reviews, and some dramatics.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the Minervans held a heated discussion on the now-present popular subject, third term tradition.

Officers of the Minervans are: President—Bernice Burak. Secretary—Marjorie Sayles. Treasurer—Ebel Miller.

Miss Lena Durboraw is adviser of the organization.

Newman Club

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year in the recreation rooms of Northern State Teachers College, on Tuesday October 15. During the business meeting, plans were made for the initiation ceremony and banquet. Miss Lorraine Ropelle was made chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet, and Irving Mennuci was put in charge of the committee for initiation.

The business meeting was followed by a program consisting of vocal selections by Leo Gendron, piano selections by Bob Beauchamp, and short talks by Rev. Father Cordy, Miss Frances Herald, and Miss Ferring.

The officers for this year are: President, Herbert Schmelzer, secretary, Kathryn Fossil, treasurer, Margaret McCabe, Corres. secretary, Irene Kieper.

Phi Kappa Nu

Phi Kappa Nu sorority entertained a group of rushees at an old-fashioned party on Thursday, October 10. The invitations were in the form of small fans, and a candlelight atmosphere carried out the idea of days gone by. Old-fashioned games were played, after which root beer and pretzels were served.

On Wednesday, Phi Kappa Nu held an informal tea at the McGowan home at 721 Pine Street. Miss Margaret Richards was the hostess. A Mexican theme prevailed in the favors and in the decoration of the table, at which Miss Griswold, faculty adviser, and Linnia Levine, president, presided.

Tau Pi Nu

Tau Pi Nu sorority entertained for the first time at a dinner and tea on party Saturday, Oct. 19. After the dinner at the Bon Ton, the girls enjoyed the hilarious movie "Public Deb No. 1." Later, Miss Olive Fox, honorary member of the sorority, served hot chocolate and wafers at her home on Magnetic street. Miss Vera Haven, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Earl Ferns, sorority patroness, attended the party.

Tri Mu

On Sept. 30, 1940 the Tri Mu fraternity entertained 30 men at the first smoker of the year. One week later, Oct. 7, the second smoker was held. Refreshments brightened the evenings and a good time was had by all.

The first meeting was held Monday, October 14. Seventeen men were pledged to the fraternity at that time. The officers for the ensuing year were also elected; they are: President, John Manfield, Marquette; vice-pres., Ralph Ellis, L'Anse; secretary, Norman Slough, Manistique; Corres. sec., Gilbert Malenkecht, Sgt. at arms, Douglas McEachern, Germfak.

The pledges are as follows: Robert Allen, Ishpeming; John Bauman, Marinette, Wisconsin; Richard Bonifas, Lake Linden; Bob Beauchamp, Marquette; Bob Burton, Almont; Aldo Calovini, Stambaugh; James Engbous, Norway; Donald Engman, Baraga; Jack Frisk, Marquette; Ira Hanson, Munising; Paul Katila, L'Anse; Matt Krzmarich, Ironwood; Neil Lyski, Newberry; Benedict Montcalm, Munising; and Paul Nadeau, Munising.

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