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THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXIV

MARQUETTE, MICH., OCTOBER 30, 1941

No. 3

GUIDANCE CONFEREES GATHER HERE

DR. OLIVER REPLACES DR. DAVY

University of Michigan Grad Accepts Position As Northern Professor

New Professor Will Soon Arrive To Assume Duties At N.M.C.E.

Dr. James A. Oliver, the new professor appointed to succeed Dr. Davy will arrive this week-end. Mr. Oliver has his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Michigan and is qualifying for his doctor's degree this week. He graduated from Soldan High School, St. Louis, Mo., and studied at the U. of Texas for two years. Dr. Oliver's outstanding work is in zoology, especially vertebrate, and he has done special work in geography, geology, and botany. Much of his work has been under the personal supervision of Dr. A. G. Ruthven, president of U. of Michigan.

Dr. Oliver has written four papers on reptiles, amphibians, and fish. He has made two trips to Mexico to collect specimens for the University museum. He served for some time with state fish and game department in Concord, New Hampshire. Summer camp Nissokone at Oscoda, Michigan employed him as nature director.

For two years Dr. Oliver had a fellowship at U. of Michigan and for one year he had the Hinsdale scholarship. He is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific research fraternity, and Chi Gamma Phi and Phi Sigma honor groups.

Mrs. Oliver is a graduate of U. of M. She holds from Saginaw and for several years has taught at Dexter (near Ann Arbor).

Gamma Jamboree Is Friday, November 7

Yes, there is going to be a jamboree—the Gamma Jamboree, Friday evening, November 7, in the gymnasium.

The Gammas are working "full speed ahead" to make this informal party the most unusual one and the most fun. There will be an assortment of dances: polkas, square dances, waltzes, and so on. Joe Parker and his band will provide the music.

Joyce Cairns, the president of the Gammas, is working with June Jennings, Irene Keiper, and Sylvia Sharon, chairman of the entertainment, ticket, and refreshment committees.

Set aside Friday evening, November 7, 8:30 to 11:30 and join the Gamma Jamboree!

ROBERT WRIGHT SPEAKS NOV. 11

The publication of the Department of Public Instruction News of the Week recently had an article in it emphasizing the fact that Armistice Day is not a legal holiday for Michigan public schools but that celebration and arrangements are entirely within the discretion of the local administration.

The Northern administration is arranging an appropriate program which will feature a lecture by Robert R. Wright of Ironwood. The program will come at the 10:45 period. Mr. Wright is a lawyer and is a graduate of University of Wisconsin, 1926, and is an American Legionnaire. Music and other items for the program are being arranged.

Women Of Faculty Hold Get-Together

The women members of the faculty of N. M. C. E. entertained one another at their traditional get-together, Thursday, October 23, 1941. At five o'clock the girls gathered in the auditorium to make colorful olive and gold leis under the direction of Miss Edna Maki. The leis were worn by the girls at the Northern Tech game on Saturday.

Dinner was served at long tables which formed a square around the gymnasium. Two faculty members acted as hostesses at each table. The menu consisted of cranberry, cabbage, and marshmallow salads, pasties, ice-cream bars, and coffee. At the close of the meal the group sang "John Brown's Body" directed by Miss Shirley Johnson, and accompanied by Miss Marjorie Clark. As Miss Carey so aptly expressed it, in former years the program has been secondary to the food, but this year the opposite was true. Henceforth, women teachers at Northern shall be viewed in a new light for we

DR. DAVY JOINS U. OF LOUISVILLE STAFF ON NOV. 1

Woman Biologist Of N. M.C.E. Leaves Splendid Record Behind Her

On November 1st Dr. Davy will resign as a member of the Northern Michigan College of Education faculty to accept a position as the head of the Home Economics Department at the University of Louisville at Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. Davy is especially interested in developing nutritional aspects along social service lines, and in health education. It is in these two fields that Dr. Davy will specialize at the University.

Dr. Davy came to Northern as a nutritionalist from the Ohio State Health Department. She received specialized training in public health and nutrition at the University of Wisconsin and other universities. Dr. Davy has been a member of the faculty of Northern for a little more than a year and while here has served in the joint capacity of teacher of Home Economics and Biology.

Students Join Honor Society

The committee on honors, under the chairmanship of Mr. G. L. Brown, announces the following list of people who will be initiated into Phi Epsilon, the local honor society:

Alfred A. Anderson, George W. Anderson, Stanley J. Carlton, Glenn M. Edick, June E. Johnson, Shirli M. Johnson, Ruth M. Koskela (who is teaching at Ralph, Michigan), Edith W. Kruka, Ruth M. Lalituri, Mildred E. Mahan, Esther E. Michels, William W. Nicholls, Martha Siekkinen, Barbara D. Smith, Mary L. Stanaway, Bernice Waters, and Mary E. Hedgecock.

Art Exhibit Is Held At Northern Oct. 25

The art exhibit of Miss Grace Spaulding, former head of Northern's Art Department, was examined by many people. The exhibit was in the Art room on Friday and Saturday of last week and guests included townspeople and homecoming alumni as well as students.

The pictures included indoor and outdoor scenes done in both water colors and oil. Some of the scenes were taken from the eastern states and California, but the more popular were those depicting local scenery. Views of Sugar Loaf, a red maple tree, aspens, fog, and many others were outstanding. Those who did not see the exhibit really missed something.

ALUMNI ASSEMBLE AT NORTHERN FOR WEEK-END MIXER

John Hogan Receives Presidency Of Alumni Association

The big Homecoming celebration of last week-end was a big success. The crowd of alumni who came in this year equalled or beat those of several years past. The big program kept people on the go and everybody seemed more than happy.

The general program consisted of a parade, a big Homecoming Dance, an educational clinic, an exciting football game, a reception, and an Alumni Dance. The parade with over a half dozen floats, a drum and bugle corps, and two bands marched from the college to the business district and returned to the campus. The dance was well attended and re-established many acquaintances. Decorations were appropriately decorative. The Educational Clinic got a good start this year and should prove more successful as its benefits become better known. The game with Tech on the short end of 25-0 speaks for itself. The reception and dance were also very successful. An interesting feature was the Pep meeting on Friday morning, led by Mr. Ralph Gunville. From that moment on the spirit remained at a very high level.

Tony Sarg, Master Entertainer, Gives Novel Performance

Tony Sarg says that one of the first and most frequently asked questions regarding his work is, "What is the difference between a puppet and a marionette?" Thus one of the first things Mr. Sarg explained at assembly Monday, October 20, was this difference. A marionette is a figure manipulated only with strings. A puppet may be manipulated with the hand, rods, wires, and springs as well as other less common means. Tracing the development of the marionette he mentioned that for hundreds of years the Italians made Christmas figures. From the lovely carved Mary or Maria of these scenes the name marionette gradually evolved.

Besides being a master of puppetry, Mr. Sarg is a master drawer. He made a number of lightning sketches, the models for which were supplied from the audience. In concluding his most entertaining program, Tony Sarg gave a very short impersonation.

Chinese Couple Provides Assembly November 10th

The pictures included indoor and outdoor scenes done in both water colors and oil. Some of the scenes were taken from the eastern states and California, but the more popular were those depicting local scenery. Views of Sugar Loaf, a red maple tree, aspens, fog, and many others were outstanding. Those who did not see the exhibit really missed something.

They have seen them "let their hair down." Faculty "men" and women danced three rousing square dances and were then joined by the students in a grand march. The "men" were dressed in overalls, bright plaid shirts, and straw hats. Their "ladies" wore gayly colored country dresses and braided ribbons or kerchiefs on their heads. Among the charming couples were "Mr." Dummer and Miss Ferring, "Mr." Haven and Miss Fox, "Mr." Thorpe and Miss Griswold, and "Mr." Craig and Miss Magers.

PARTRIDGE CROPS OPEN EXPERIMENT IN CONSERVATION

Science Classes Learn Of Bird's Feeding Season In U. P.

Mr. Butler, with the cooperation of several of his classes, has been carrying out an interesting experiment in the field of conservation. During the partridge season he requested each hunter in his classes who shot a bird to remove the crop and bring it to class for investigation. In response, he received the crops of approximately twelve birds which were shot in the regions of Rapid River, Big Bay, and various sections of Alger County, and ranging in habitat from hardwood slashings to creek bottoms.

The purpose of this experiment was to take note of the various feeding habits of partridge at this time of year in different sections of the Upper Peninsula. Each of the crops were carefully examined and note was taken of the various foods discovered. It was found that the range of foods was much greater than might be expected. Signs were found of bird buds, wild clover, mushrooms, June grass, acorns, and many other forms of grasses and roughage. It is interesting to note that no signs were discovered that insects or other forms of animal life were being used as food.

The general conclusion drawn by Mr. Butler was that the food habits of the Upper Peninsula partridge vary widely, and that the birds consume almost any available food in their territory. Mr. Butler intends to continue this experiment again next year so to substantiate and add to his present findings.

COMMITTEES FOR NOMINATION ARE ELECTED OCT. 30

Yesterday was class organization day at Northern. Classes met in the designated rooms at 10:45 this morning.

Seniors—Room L115.
Juniors—Room 308.
Sophomores—Gymnasium.
Freshmen—Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize the classes and to elect nominating committees for the coming class elections. At your meeting you were divided into sections according to campus or cities (in case you come from Marquette or Ishpeming-Negaunee). Each section puts two representatives on the nominating committee and one on the election committee. If a group desires to put a special candidate on the slate it may do so by getting 25% of the class member's signatures. The final election will be held in the corridor on November 5th from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The class advisers are as follows: Freshman class, Mr. McClintock; Sophomore class, Mr. Ebersole; Junior class, Dr. Garby (who succeeds Mr. Gant); Senior class, Dr. Clucas.

The Rockefeller Foundation Hospital and had taken care of the Iron Lung patient, Fred Snite, when he crossed the Pacific.

Philip Yung Lee will lecture correlating Oriental and Occidental culture. As he discusses China's music, Dr. Lee will sing in his own accompaniment.

Mrs. Lee will give a short talk on what a Chinese girl sees in the American girl.

A very enjoyable hour will be spent by all who hear and see Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Dr. Clifford Erickson Is To Open Discussions At Banquet Friday Evening

FRENCH PIANIST WILL PLAY NEW STEINWAY NOV. 3

Maurice Dumesnil, Inter- nationally Known Artist Gives Assembly

On November 3 many of us will be hearing our new Steinway concert grand piano played for the first time when Maurice Dumesnil, internationally known French concert pianist will present a recital.

Well-known in Europe, South America, and the United States, Mr. Dumesnil has done much toward spreading a wider appreciation of contemporary French music. Quoting the London Daily Telegraph—"Mr. Dumesnil is a born interpreter of the moderns, and in Debussy he is supreme."

Mr. Dumesnil had a very colorful career as a pianist. After extensive tours in Europe where he appeared with all the leading symphony orchestras, including the Colonne and Lamoureux in Paris, Berlin Philharmonic, and the Amsterdam Concerto, he came to the United States where his brilliant pianistic art has won him the recognition of critics and public alike.

In 1927 he brought Chopin's historic piano for a six month's coast to coast tour for the benefit of several worthy musical associations.

Not only has he won fame as a concert pianist, but also as a teacher. For many years he has taught in Paris during the summer, and for the past several seasons he has been coming periodically to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to give instructions to teachers and students of music.

Mr. Dumesnil will present the following program:

- I
Pastorale with variationsMozart
ArabesqueR. Schumann
Scherzo in E MinorMendelssohn
- II
Mouvements perpetuelsPoulenc
The DonkeysGrovez
Jeu d'eauRavel
Reflections in the WaterDebussy
The Hills of AnacapriDebussy
Gottswald's CakewalkDebussy
- III
The Moon of Falling LeavesLehman
Diversions No. 4Carpenter
- IV
Waltz op. 64 No. 2Chopin
Polonaise op. 53Chopin

So let's all mark down November 3 as a red-letter day, the day on which we will have the rare privilege of hearing Maurice Dumesnil perform.

BURROWS SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY ON FREEDOM'S PERIL

At the assembly program held on Monday, October 27, the audience heard Dr. A. H. Burrows of the sociology department speak on "The Constitution and Individual Freedom."

Dr. Burrows emphasized the importance of the constitution as the basis of our democracy and as the guarantee of individual freedom. He pointed out that when our constitution was framed, individual freedom was comparatively new, but that we, through our actions, have been able to at least partly realize the American dream.

Dr. Burrows also illustrated the importance of education to play in the program for a government without knowledge and intelligent leaders cannot go on. He emphasized the responsibility of the student in the world today, especially since the government is giving deferment to those engaged in work that is vital to national defense.

In conclusion Dr. Burrows urged that we, in a world where democracy is being challenged as it is today, remain steadfast to the constitution and the flag.

Talk By Dr. Stermer Will Open Program Saturday Morning

Next week-end Northern Michigan College of Education will be host to the Upper Peninsula Guidance Conference, Friday and Saturday, November 7th and 8th.

The Conference convenes with a 6:30 dinner Friday evening under the direction of Miss Carey, in the recreation rooms and with Dr. Clifford Erickson an authority on guidance, leading the discussion. In his talk "Training for Guidance", Dr. Erickson will discuss the training of teachers (pre-service and in service) for guidance.

After the dinner meeting, the group will divide in four sections for planning purposes as follows: Elementary School, Junior High, Senior High, and Out-of-School youth. Each of these groups plans its own program for the following day of the conference.

SCHEDULE IS FULL

On Saturday, Conference activities are:

9:30—Talk, Dr. Stermer, director of Upper Michigan Child Guidance Institute.

9:45—Group divides into the four specified sections for 15 minute periods at which time each group plans one topic for each period or one topic to be decided upon for the entire period (9:45-12:00).

12:00—Luncheon in social rooms, under supervision of Miss Carey.

1:15—Address by Dr. Erickson, "Current Guidance Practices in the United States"

2:00—Symposium, in auditorium. Activities of groups are reported by each section. Dr. Harvey Turner, chairman.

3:30-5:00—Tea; individual conferences. At this time, persons with individual problems counsel with the directors listed below:

Drs. Clifford Erickson, Northwestern University; Howard McCluskey, University of Michigan; Edgar Johnson, U. of Michigan; Lowell J. Carr, Michigan Child Guidance Institute; Katherine Green, Educational Director, Sherwood Schools; Harvey Turner, Director, Teacher Training Study; Leon Wiskins, Department of Public Instruction; Miss Cecil Parker, Secondary Curriculum Study; Barr Stack, Department of Public Instruction; and Carl Horn, State Board of Control for Vocational Guidance.

Many Phases Are Covered

- General areas for discussion:
 1. Developing a Guidance Program.
 2. Guidance at Elementary level.
 3. Guidance at Junior High level.
 4. Guidance at Senior High level.
 5. Guidance of Problem Child.
 6. Introducing and using records.
 7. The use of tests in Guidance.
 8. Problems of the Home Room.
 9. Counseling.
 10. Providing occupational information.

Sponsoring agencies of the Conference include: State Board of Control for Vocational Education, State Department of Public Instruction, University of Michigan, and Northern Michigan College of Education.

The Planning Committee of the Guidance Conference is composed of Dr. Dewey, (N. M. C. E.) chairman, assisted by O. E. Johnson, Ishpeming; Supt. H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee; Mrs. Lucille Barber, Psychologist of Marquette; public schools; Mrs. Lottie Wymore, Stambaugh elementary supervisor; Mr. C. P. Titus, School Commissioner, Delta County, Escanaba; and Miss Flora Loubert, critic teacher, (N. M. C. E.) representing Dea of Women.

Conference Is Initial

The conference, the first one of its kind to be held in the Upper Peninsula, was planned to assist school people in thinking through their guidance programs, and should be helpful to school administrators, and members of their staffs responsible for the guidance program.

This meeting is made possible through the interests and untiring efforts of Northern's President Tape. President Tape endeavors to serve the Upper Peninsula in every way possible, and if the Upper Peninsula Guidance Conference proves to fulfill the purpose for which it was planned, the conference shall become an annual event.

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OCTOBER 30, 1941

EDITORIALS

A College Need

IN A FEW days Northern is to be host to a Guidance Conference. This is a new idea and it is a good move toward integrating and universalizing a much needed program. Many experts from downstate will be here to advise and counsel those present. The main purpose of the meeting surrounds high schools, as it should. But many of us are hoping for establishment of a college guidance program here, perhaps as a definite result of this conference.

Are you aware of the great number of Northern students who are dressing up in the clothing of the wrong profession? Everybody should not be a teacher. Certain characteristics are necessary to make a good teacher. The profession is a good one for those fitted for it and it has its remunerations in social, moral, and material ways. But some of us do belong in other vocations. We don't know what it might be because we lack information as to the endless varieties of jobs existing and because we do not know which of our talents can be expanded to the best advantage. What do we need? Yes, a college guidance program. How could this be accomplished? Probably in one of several ways. A course in vocational guidance might be advisable. It would show one the paths and the gates of life and teach how to test oneself to determine the proper course. Another plan which might be helpful would be a board of teachers to whom the students could go for guidance. This board should be composed of men and women with practical experience rather than academic experience. The folks who have read through the mill know more about it than the Ph.D. who has read about it. A last, and perhaps the best suggestion involves an expert hired expressly for the purpose of guidance. He would give vocational tests and would examine past records in an effort to put the student on the right track.

The place for this decisive work is in our high schools. But until it is universally established there, the need for guidance in colleges will exist. We hope this problem may be solved in the near future.

We Want Action

A COUPLE weeks ago one of Northern's outstanding male students suggested a special effort toward more reasonable theatre rates for students. A small article in the last *Northern* was intended as a source of opinion. Of course there was response and it was all in favor of reduced rates.

Scores and scores of Northerners are attending college on a shoestring. Many are working their way and many more have only niggardly allowances. A strict budget in many cases is all that permits the student to get along. In our class work we study many things. Often a certain moving picture is recommended to us on the subject. We have personal interests, too, which are illustrated in movies. Probably these movies are the most effective way to get lasting knowledge on a subject. But will the budget permit us to see this movie and that movie. In a majority of cases we have to say, "No." We'll have to miss this one. Maybe we can see the next. This is an undesirable state of affairs. It stands to reason that if theatre prices were reduced even only one third for students the attendance would nearly double. We like movies and consider them one of the finest sources of education.

The students of Northern are asking a favor. The townspeople are earning money. We students are spending ours. See the relationship; the situation is different. There is no loss. It is a gain for both parties. Can we have some action on this matter?

Cooperation Brings Success

GOOD arrangement, hard work, and the coveted cooperation of Old Man Weather all contributed to a successful Homecoming Week-end. All of our old friends gathered in the halls and on the bleachers of good old alma mater to visit and raise their spirits with reminiscences of college experiences.

To give credit to each individual who contributed to the success of the Homecoming would be impossible. But there are some organizations deserving of special commendation. We're bound to miss some of them. Nevertheless, let's try to get as many as possible. Dorothy Anderson and Mervin Baldrice, presidents of Student Girls' League and Men's Union respectively, did a splendid job planning and steering the program. Student committees really did their "stuff". The work of faculty and alumni committees will never all be realized. It just seems natural for them to do a big job successfully. The parade was made successful by a surprising degree of school spirit. The drum and bugle corps, the band, the floats (especially the I.M.A., Men's Union, and Delta sorority floats), and the marching students all added to the favorable results. Even the Graveret High band joined in. The Homecoming dance was a highlight due much to the big crowd and the appropriate decorations. The Educational Clinic got a good start this year and should improve as it becomes better known. Probably the group that made the biggest contribution to the overwhelming success was the football team. Every griddler, along with our two super cheerleaders, was right in there with all his spunk. They played a clean game and thrilled the crowd with their superior ability. The leis and banners made by the S.G.L. added to the color of the event. This was the climax of the Homecoming but the spirit carried over into the foyer for the reception as well as being sustained for a swell alumni dance at the Northland.

This was without a doubt one of the greatest homecomings Northern has ever celebrated. The excellent attendance and all round cooperation deserve much applause. Maybe we can do even better next year. We'll see you all then!

NORTHERN LITE

What co-ed at Northern do you invariably associate with art? With her contributions to prom settings, parties, and art exhibits, it is unlikely that anyone would fail to think of Miriam Bates?

Miriam is, as you would expect, an art major. Her minors are English and History. Her activities don't stop with art though. She is a member of Phi Epsilon, the Art Club, and Delta Sigma Nu of which she is president; and do her extra-curricular activities keep her busy?

Her ambition is closely associated with her artistic nature. She wants to work her way across the ocean on a steamer. When she gets over there, she wants to travel in Egypt, particularly to see the pyramids, and to visit the sidewalk cafes in Paris. Her favorite color is red. She likes biography, movies, especially double features, and doing things on the spur of the moment. Dislikes? None.

To give you a complete sketch of Miriam Bates in one short column is impossible. However, I can give you the key to her personality, her at-

tractive smile. You'll find that she's one of the friendliest and most interesting people you've ever met.

GUESS WHAT?

NORTHERN CO-ED RESCUED BY PARK RANGER RETURNS TO COLLEGE

When the summer session of college closes, we weary students, with a sigh of profound relief, pack up our books in moth balls, get out our boots 'n stuff and hit the trails for our long anticipated summer vacation. At least that is what we want to do and what our vivacious sophomore, Mary Jane Kanney, actually did.

At the close of this year's summer school Mary Jane and her family took an auto trip to see the pride of our country, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

We asked Mary Jane about her trip, knowing that wherever Mary Jane goes adventure is sure to follow. And so it did. (Unless you are the blasé type that thinks being stuck up on an 8 inch ledge 600 feet above ground is just another dull experience). You see, Mary Jane, her sister, and her brother descended into the canyon via the steps. They did it at the bottom of the canyon they drank their fill of its magnificent beauty which Mary Jane says surpassed all her wildest expectations. It's just one of those sights you can't find words for. All of those which might have been appropriate have long been used on every day things and there are none left to express such beauty.

When it came time to go back up the canyon wall to their tent near Lake Yellowstone, they decided that instead of using the steps up that 750 foot wall, they would climb it the hard way. And climb they did. The three of them got up about 600 feet from the bottom only to find that the remaining 150 feet was so steep that they were unable to complete their climb to the top. Nor were the two girls able to climb back down. Mary Jane was perched on a tiny ledge and her sister was on a similar one about 10 feet below her. Because of the danger of loosening rocks which might injure her sister, Mary Jane was unable to descend. However, Jim Kanney, being the last of the three, was able to climb back down for aid. He summoned two or three rangers who made the rescue by helping them up with ropes lowered from the top.

Having mental pictures of what a state I would be in under such circumstances, I asked Mary Jane how she felt or what she thought of or was she frightened, etc.—and do you know what the little lady told me? That the view from where she was stranded was just gorgeous—"twas the best place in the whole canyon to really get the full beauty of the falls and the colored rocks of the ledge opposite.

Another interesting incident on her

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SPIRITED WILDCATS WALLTOP TECH

Hurstmen Finish Season With Decisive Victory Over Engineers 25 to 0

Montcalm Sparks Touchdown Drives Before Homecoming Crowd

Before a capacity homecoming crowd the Northern "Wildcats" humiliated a hapless Tech team by a 25-0 score.

Sweeping end runs, off-tackle smashes, line bucks, and forward passes, in fact practically every play in the book was worked with such precision and timing that the well publicized Tech squad hardly threatened.

The hard, clever running of Benny Montcalm, one of the greatest backfield men Northern fans have seen, sparked the brilliant offense which literally ripped apart Tech's supposedly impregnable line. This boy is only a Sophomore slated for a brilliant and spectacular football career.

BENNY RUNS WILD

Two touchdowns in the first half gave Northern a 12-0 edge. The first coming as the result of a fumble by a Northern backfield man as he crossed Tech's goal line. The recovery was made by F. Stoneman. Benny Montcalm ripped over his own left tackle, broke into the clear, and raced 70 yards to cross the Tech goal line standing up for the second score before the half ended.

The third period began with Tech desperately attempting to stem the tide but Northern was unbeatable and drove the Tech squad deep into its own territory.

A perfectly executed pass from Refling to St. Germain made the count 18-0. St. Germain, who is one of the five seniors on the squad, played one of the most brilliant games of his career.

The burning enthusiasm and dead-end deliberation of the "Wildcats" from the opening kick-off to the final whistle left little doubt in the minds of the Northern fans as to the outcome of the game.

SENIORS SATISFIED

The five seniors, Norman Slough, Everett Knuth, Eddie Olds, Arnold Korpi, and "Mink" St. Germain, who played their last game for Northern, will be able to turn in their suits with a feeling of satisfaction that one gets from a job well done.

It is impossible to single out any one man as responsible for all the outcome of this game. The splendid team work, methodical blocking, deadly tackling and all around good football made the consensus of opinion around town that Northern's squad was a team proposition.

Light Ira Hanson, inexperienced in college ball, played a fine game at the center position and largely by sheer courage more than held his own.

Men who will be representing Northern in the future can look back on this team and recapture a part of that invincible spirit which was present to go on and do their share as the opportunity arises.

- Lineups:
- Pos. Michigan Tech Northern
 - LE—Ost Dahl Anderson
 - LT—Wright Korpis
 - LG—Gembois Bonifas
 - C—Molokna Hanson
 - RG—McKereghan Knuth
 - RT—Favro Lasbrook
 - RE—Gilly Slough
 - QB—Potroka Mores
 - LH—Werdine Gellina
 - FB—Walz Olds
- Substitutes: Michigan Tech—Peterson, Dorr, Gates, Nielsen, Sampson, Hawley, Metcalf, DePrest, Poliquin, Kabinin. Northern—Coronbos, DalSanto, Erspamer, Gagliardi, Koski, Kotila, Oas, Pangborn, Refling, Stoneman, Peasley, Hayward, Lindeman.

Hazer Of Huskies



SHOCK-PROOF BENNY

From the Bleachers

By PADDOCK

I think it's only fair that the student coaches of the Training School six-man football team should be given a verbal pat on the back for the fine work they've been doing this fall. The Pierce men had a highly successful season and much credit should be given coaches, Norman Slough, "Speed" Olds, and Marshall Schroeder.

Schroeder coaching takes a great deal of time and effort on the part of the student, but, according to the above mentioned seniors, it's worth every bit of the time and effort spent. This experience is worth its weight in gold to the prospective phy. ed. teacher.

Northern has been doing more than its share in supplying recruits for the ranks of the Michigan State Police. Among Northern students now wearing State Police badges are Chester Wojcikowski, Joe Terza, Paul Gaboury, Donald Oates, and Bill Laurich. A very husky quintet eh, brother? And don't forget that they played plenty of good football while attending Northern.

The following incident is a clear illustration of why football coaches die young.

The safety man of Team B was becoming very tired. He was tired of making tackles, too many tackles. His team was taking quite a beating, and he was angry with his own linemen for not stopping the offensive drives of the opposing backs. Finally, when the opponent's fullback burst through the line and outdistanced all the defensive backs, the safety man stepped aside and motioned the fullback onward. After being removed from the game, he told the coach, "How could I stop him if ten other players couldn't?"

After witnessing some ineffective

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PIERCE SIX-MAN TEAM COMPLETE WINNING SEASON

The John D. Pierce six-man grid team closed their season last Saturday with a 5-0 record when they bowed to the Marensico Little Giants, 43-38. The see-saw battle was not decided until the last minute of play when halfback Bill Dechebar caught a pass in the end zone that gave the Little Giants the needed points to win, since Pierce was leading 38-37 at the time.

The Piercemens had previously beaten the Even Bulldogs twice, 27-6 in the season's opener and 26-6 a few weeks later. Marensico had beaten them 61-39 at Marensico before the game last Saturday. The Piercemens rolled up a total of 130 points to their opponents 116 for the season. Lloyd Rose, senior right end was high scorer for year with 45 points. "Parson" Hutchins nosed out Ray Ahlsten for second place honors 37 to 35. Bob Rood made seven points and Johnny Bottom scored six. Eight seniors will graduate from the squad next June, five from the first team. Eighteen players, the largest squad Pierce has had in its four years of six-man football reported daily to Coach Hedgecock for practice. Student coaches deserving much credit are Everett Knuth, Marshall Schroeder, Norman Slough, and Eddy Olds.

Snow Sport Course To Be Offered?

There is a possibility that a course in winter sports activities will be offered this winter, if enough students are interested. Such a course would include skating, skiing (no jumping!) general snow sports and care of equipment. How about it, brother, (and YOU too sister)—are you interested?

tackling in the Tech game of two weeks ago, Mrs. Hurst exclaimed, "Why I could have made most of those tackles myself!"—and will gamble that she could have, too. But, goodness gracious, we fear that Emily Post would not approve of such action. Nor Coach Hurst either. He is not going to stand idly by, while his better half embarrasses the members of the squad with some teeth-rattling tackles.

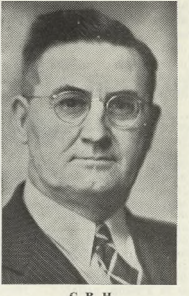
Thought you'd like to know: Mr. McClintock coached Northern's basketball teams from 1916 to 1919—and Mr. Gant, the Registrar, took over the cage duties in 1919 and continued until C. B. H. came in 1922—thus Hedgecock has many qualified basketball critics on the faculty brotherhood.

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TWO DECADES



C. B. H.

HEDGE HEADMAN OF CAT CAGERS TWENTY YEARS

This will be C. B. Hedgecock's twentieth year as head man of the Wildcat basketballers. Coach Hedgecock is the sixth man to coach Northern basketball teams since the school was established.

"Hedge" came to Northern in 1922 as physical education director and head coach. Previous to that he served as phy. ed. teacher in the Marshfield, Wisconsin and Menominee, Michigan public schools; also as an assistant at his alma mater, Knox College.

C. B. H. has had many fine teams at Northern during the last two decades. He speaks very highly of the 1928 and 1929 teams, but he also respects the ability of last year's quintet. (Which, incidentally, is intact for this season.)

The Wildcat coach has a B. S. degree from Knox and a Master's degree from Harvard.

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Veteran Cage Quintet Prepare For Long Hard Season Of Competition

Basketball is on the horizon! Practice sessions have already begun in preparation for the annual Varsity-Alumni tilt which is scheduled for November 29.

With it's exception of the center spot, which was left vacant by transfer of Jack Frisk to the U. of M., the Wildcats are particularly well fortified with seasoned veterans for first string duty. Five good reasons for optimism are Olds, Slough, Anderson, St. Germain, and Cardew who have seen a lot of action in previous years. Men who survived last year's test and who should be potential varsity timber this year are Hanson, Montcalm, Lashbrook, and Kotila. Question marks for varsity roles are freshman DalSanto, Refling, Hampton, LeClair, and Gagliardi. Of these, either DalSanto or Refling may be called on to fill the center spot although it is rather early to make reliable predictions.

The Wildcats wound up last year's schedule with a showing of nine in the win column and 7 on the debit side. However, they were victorious in seven of the last nine performances of the season which fact would seem to indicate that judgment merely on the basis of their season's record would result in underestimation of their ability. The Northern five didn't hit their stride until the season was waning rapidly.

HURST TO HANDLE J.D.P. BASKETBALL

The abolishment of the rule that prevented Freshmen from participating in varsity athletics at N. M. C. E. left Coach Hurst, coach of past freshmen basketball teams, temporarily idle. However, this year he will again take over the Pierce varsity basketballers, a position that he held a few years back.

Coach Hurst has an enlarged practice of fundamentals scheduled for the first few weeks. He expects to start practice early. He will be assured of having a physically fit group report, as most of his men are footballers and the others have been hard at work on the outdoor track for the past two weeks.

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CLUB CLIPPINGS

Art

The Art Club met on Tuesday, September 30 for an informal supper in honor of the new students who are to be included in the club this year.

The clever invitations in the form of a palette on a background of the three primary colors called the new members to the gathering. It was held at the home of Miss Nadia Thorpe, the Art Club's faculty adviser.

The new members are—Alice Susan, Marian Anderson, Carol Greene, Lorraine Pavlat, Dorothy Hebert, and June Kiser.

The officers of the club are: President, Leonard Johnson; vice president, Barbara Smith; secretary-treasurer, Helen Johnson; publicity manager, Edna Maki.

English

On October 21 the members of the English Club had the very worthwhile opportunity of hearing an English teacher has learned through experience about teaching poetry in high school. The speaker was Mr. Ben Renz, head of the English Department of the Ishpeming High School. Poetry, he says, should become a reality of one's students. Not only should they be led to know the heights of poetry, but also the plain common biscuits of everyday life which make up the other half of verse. The ditch-digger cursing the rain in voluble profanity is producing poetry though it be of a different sort than that which we find on the printed page. To get high school students to realize that poetry can be found in the speech of the man on the street and in his own slang, to make him feel that he is capable of producing it, is the first problem of the teacher.

Geography

The Geography Club of N. M. C. E. held its second meeting of the year on top of Sugar Loaf, Tuesday afternoon, October 21, 1941. The group toasted marshmallows around an open fire, and later Dr. Halverson gave an interesting talk on the origin of the igneous rock in the area. Some informal pictures of the club were taken by Dr. Halverson and Wilhelm Eckstrom. About eighteen members were present.

The committees in charge were Clarence Sayen and Clifford Rajala, transportation, and Marion Peterson and Angeline Armbrust, refreshments.

The officers of the club this year are: President, Wilhelm Eckstrom; vice president, Angeline Armbrust; sec.-treas., Mary Stanaway; adviser, Dr. Halverson.

Novahoma

On October 7, the first meeting of the Home Economics Club of Northern took place in the Homemaking Department.

At this meeting the program for the year was discussed. Members gave their ideas and suggestions to the committee for consideration at an officers' and committee meeting which was held on Tuesday, October 21.

Kind-Primary

The Kindergarten Primary Club welcomed new members at a Chocolate held on October 7. Miss Mayne McCarter spoke to the club on the condition of schools in Mexico.

The officers of the club are: President, Margaret Dagwell; secretary, Ruth Latturi; treasurer, Theresa Joukinen.

Music

At an organization meeting held at 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 30, the Music Club elected the following officers:

President—Joseph Parker.
Vice Pres.—Calvin Bennetts.
Sec.-Treas.—Bernice Waters.

The club is composed of members from all the music organizations in the school.

Newman

The Newman Club of the Northern Michigan College of Education held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening, October 21, 1941, at 7:30 in the recreation room of the college.

Father Cordy greeted the members of the club, new and old, and told the purpose of the Newman Club. "To foster a friendly spirit among the Catholic students of N. M. C. E. and to give them a deeper understanding of the doctrines of their religion. Our local club is just one in the chain of similar clubs found in all colleges throughout the United States."

SORORITIES END RUSHING FOR '41

After the Northland-Northern game Saturday, October 18, the Betae held their last rushing party, a Glee Society dinner, in the home of Dorothy Jean Anderson. In addition to the active members and rushes, twelve alumnae were present. Other guests were Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness, and Miss Ruth Craig, adviser. Each guest was presented with two paper chrysanthemums to wear in her hair.

Authentic Chinese dolls from the doll collection of Mrs. E. L. Pearce, and floating baby blue asters in cream colored bowls provided centerpieces, and place cards consisted of miniature parasols and lanterns.

Monday night, October 20, after a dessert held at Margaret Keplers', Phyllis Sundberg was initiated into the sorority.

Saturday, October 18, Delta Sigma Nu entertained its rushees at dinner in the private dining room of the Hotel Clifton. A Robin Hood theme was carried out in the table decorations. The decoration committee was June Johnson, Mary Helen Rolan, and Bonnie Porter.

Delta Sigma Nu entertained its alumnae at a dessert, Saturday, October 25, in the home of an alumna, Mrs. Don Bottom, West College Avenue, at twelve-thirty. The committee in charge was Mary Helen Rolan, chairman; Nissel Rosenbaum, and Norma Clementson. Marian Peterson and Bonnie Porter composed the clean-up committee.

Gamma Phi Alpha entertained several rushees at the Lynn Halverson home at 606 W. College Ave., Saturday, October 18.

A buffet luncheon marked the end of the rushing season. The rooms were decorated with red and white roses and marigolds.

Miss Lucile Payne, adviser, Mrs. L. O. Gant and Mrs. Lynn Halverson, patronesses, were among those present.

Football dolls made of olive and gold yarn were favorites which were worn as buttons.

After luncheon the girls attended the Northern-Northern Football game.

Refreshment Committee consisted of Lea Flink, chairman; Sylvia Sharon, and June Jennings.

Invitation Committee included Marjorie Hansen, Helen Solberg, and Elaine Olson.

Phi Kappa Nu ended its rushing season at a candlelight dinner served in the college recreation rooms, Saturday, October 18. Extending the entire length of the table was a centerpiece of colorful autumn leaves, and silver tinted pine boughs and pine cones. Cans in the sorority colors were arranged at intervals along the centerpiece, and the place cards were tiny individual candles to which name cards were attached.

The lunch committee was composed of Ellen Heinenon, chairman; Esther Michelson, and Lorraine Giulian. Lorraine Wilson supervised the decorating for the party.

Among those attending were Mrs. Russell Thomas, guest; Mrs. Roy Williams, patroness; Miss Ethel Griswood, faculty adviser; and two alumnae, Miss Linnea Levine and Miss Lydia Steele.

The Tau Pi Nu sorority entertained several rushees at a final rushing party on Saturday, October 18. The group attended the football game in a body and then motored out to "The Old Moon", a cottage at Lakewood.

A camp supper was served before a blazing fire. The party dispersed about 9 o'clock. Special acclaim was given to Miss Dorothy Anderson and Miss Peggy McCabe for their excellent plans.

The officers of the sorority are: Dorothy Larson, president; Bernice Cleereaman, vice president; Gertrude McKenna, secretary; Rosemary Robert, treasurer; and Miss June Anderson, corresponding secretary.

Seer's

An organization meeting for all students taking a State Limited Course was held on October 7, at 4:00. Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, All Savelle; Vice Pres., Ruth Drake; Secretary, Gladys Kenny; Treasurer, John Pock. Catherine Labay was elected news reporter; Beverly Cowan will serve as social chairman; Evelyn Wood as program chairman.

"The Seer's" was the name adopted by the organization. The club has a charter membership of twenty-three, with Miss Melharr acting as adviser and Miss Van Antwerp assistant adviser.

BUZZ

Hail, hail the conquering heroes and heroines come!—I golly ain't it great to be on the long end of a Tech score? . . . wish we could show all the Northern gridgers what we really think of them—but they'd probably look like redskins after our rube-lipped co-eds finished their paint job—so let's just say, "Thanks, fellas—you were great! . . . But didn't the Northern gals show the Tech men the town though? . . . Seen dating plumb-er uniforms over the week-end were Pauline Hendrickson, June Kirby, Esther Michelson, Mariluz Hedgecock, Jean Richardson, Beverly Cowan, and Dayne Gallup. . . We're thinkin' the softest pledge duty we've heard of so far is this—one sorority or maybe more sent down one of its new pledges to help serve the feed prepared for the Tech and Northern football men after the game—golly to be a pledge again! . . . Hurst's gallopin' Gods also celebrated their past two victories and the end of the '41 football schedule by taking out their sadly neglected grid friends—the boys, who hadn't seen the crack of dawn since last August,—(that is, who weren't supposed to have—if they kept to rules—) looked positively guilty at being out after twelve Saturday nite—just little Cinderella's at heart. . . .

See free-lance artist John DeVoe party-going and keeping all the females in a dither—he thinks!!!—better make hay while the sun shines, Johnny—this draft won't last forever. . . .

Mary Brotherton and Ed Zavadnick make a cute couple—what we're wondering is—how long has this been going on under our noses? Slough and Dorrine Peterson also are managing to see one another (accidentally of course) occasionally—what's it all about?—it isn't all just rosy cheeks and blue eyes we're a'thinkin'—or is it? Still steady company and no indication to the contrary are Ed Ramberg and Audrey Trevarthen and Mary Jane Reinhardt and Jerry McIntyre. . . .

In faculty funning for the week might go this—to a droopy dreamin' class, Mrs. Richey of Home Ec. fame was lecturing on the value of calcium for the teeth—the climax arrived when she boiled the whole subject down to merely three words, "kalsominizing the teeth"—only two out of the entire class "got it". . . .

Meneuci's becoming quite a man about—these days—Dorrie Anderson was last seen in his company and they seemed to be having a very, very nice time. . . . then came Angela Barto? . . . Also making Northern history for the freshmen is Mary Chapetka, diminutive brunette, who gets all her dances at the "Wall-flower Suffles" (Friday nite dances to the layman). By the way—have we been seeing a Bomber E-8 spanner out with "Tri Mu okayed" Leona Vadnais—and how!!!—it hasn't been long since—oh, well why start reminiscing? . . . Stan Bassett seems to have taken quite a shine to Leona's little sister, Dot—or is he just moonstruck? . . . Miriam Vartti and Jack Culver seem to be hitting it off rather well right now too—lm-m-m-m. . . Bundled up to the cars Saturday for the big game was our illustrious editor, Hatch—and trotting along-side was lucky, lucky—Joyce Deans—you can draw your own conclusions—this'll probably be endorsed anyway. . . . That old attraction between Millie Mahan and Blake Ford is still there—Don Young's music seemed to be very pleasing to them as well as others this week-end. . . .

Is Baldrick still blustering about that four-wheeled monstrosity he flatteringly calls a "car"?—hoh, smokes—let's take up a collection and have it removed—or, calling the dog-catcher and having it "gassed" might solve one side of the problem—poor old Merve—stuck with a car and then a speech—"tis a pity—"tis a pity. . . .

In concluding—just a suggestion for a topic for this year's debates—"Which is worse—the bangs or the pigtails affected by this gang of would-be fashionable co-eds?"—ooh—aren't some of 'em terrific? . . . Yours in doubt—

Buzz.

P. S. . . . Cupid certainly is 'goin' to town' these days. . . . such merry mix-ups we have seen this week-end! Such as . . . Dick Bonifas with Betty Olds . . . June Davey and Bob Gelina . . . Leona Vadnais plus "Speed" Olds . . . Martha Siekkinen and "Babe" Anderson . . . and s'prise, Knuth with Margaret Kelly, campus cupus '39. After this we give up until everybody settles down to at least a two to three year "steady habit".

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