

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XXV

MARQUETTE, MICH., NOVEMBER 5, 1942

No. 4

CLASSES HOLD ELECTIONS TUESDAY

Navy V-7 Issues Call For 1800 Men

Opportunities of becoming commissioned officers in the Navy are offered to college graduates under twenty-seven years of age in a special year-end midshipmen's class, 1800 men must be enrolled immediately for this class.

The Navy's V-7 program is ordered to turn out a class of ensigns ahead of 1943 schools. Next June's college graduates are accepted. The special school must start no later than January 1, and will be divided among existing midshipmen training centers.

Men in the special class will enroll as apprentice seamen for four months' training. Those successfully completing the course will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Those who fail may return to civilian life, or continue in the Navy as enlisted men as they choose.

Applicants must have degrees and credit for one year of mathematics; failing this, however, they may enlist if they agree to make up the defect within 90 days after enlistment.

V-7 is also open to Seniors who will receive their degrees by January 1, 1943. Married men are accepted but single men must not marry during the training period.

Physical requirements are: (a) a minimum height of 5 feet 4 inches, (b) weight in proportion with a minimum of 124 pounds.

Naval reserve ensigns may, after a year of sea service, apply for transfer to the regular Navy.

Any inquiries may be made at the Navy recruiting station or substitution.

Council Plans Army

Extension Courses

According to the American Council on Education, a comprehensive plan of correspondence instruction to increase the military effectiveness of men and women in the armed forces has established headquarters of this Army Institute at Madison, Wisconsin. An Army Institute catalogue is now being published and soon will be available to all in armed forces and to schools and colleges.

Courses are available to all enlisted men and women who have been in the Army four months or more and to officers and enlisted men and women in the Navy and the Coast Guard. Courses offered directly by the Institute may be elected at a total cost of \$2.00 each. At the present time 64 courses are available and others will be added. The lessons are graded, on a contract basis, by the extension faculty of the University of Wisconsin. In addition a total of nearly 700 courses are offered by the 77 colleges and universities that have contracted with the Army to make certain that their correspondence courses are available to men in service. For these courses the Army or Navy pays half the cost of textbooks and tuition up to a total of \$20.00 a course for each man.

The armed forces have provided this unique opportunity for men and women to continue their education. It will be of permanent value to such institutions and a distinct service to their students if they will urge those entering the armed forces to take advantage of this opportunity to continue through the Institute in so far as their military duties permit.



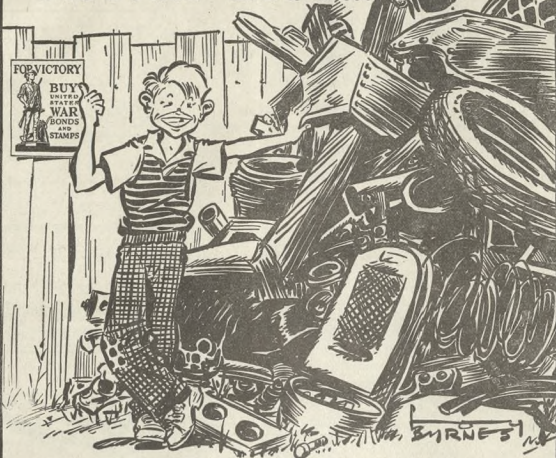
LT. STANLEY LONG

Students and faculty of Northern were thrilled by the speech of Lt. Long, who was home on furlough after ten months of constant combat with the Japs over Kiska. He described the training, skill, experience, and morale of our men in the Army Air Corps.

Stanley entered the service in 1940, and after receiving his wings, he was stationed with the 37th Pursuit Squadron at Turnwater, Washington. Shortly after the Pearl Harbor bombing, his squadron was sent to a base about five hundred miles from Dutch Harbor, from whence

KNUCKLES DOWN FOR UNCLE SAM!

LAST YEAR'S LOCAL MARBLE SHOOTING CHAMP...



THIS YEAR'S LOCAL WAR SCRAP COLLECTING CHAMP! SCHOOLS AT WAR PROGRAM

PIERCE ENTERS SALVAGE DRIVE

Last week J. D. Pierce students with Miss Fox as faculty adviser conducted a highly successful scrap drive. In order to arouse enthusiasm, a series of programs in charge of the Pierce High School council was presented from October 19 to October 23.

The first program was presented

GAMMAS OFFER CAKE TO WINNER

Don't forget—attend the Gamma Cake Walk on Friday evening, November 6. You walk with a flag and walk home with a cake!

The Gammas had your sweet tooth at heart when they planned this treat for you. Be sure to take full advantage of this opportunity.

A cake walk is loads of fun; for those of you who missed it last year, a new explanation will help. When the walk is announced (and the cake before you) you choose your partner (boys, grab a girl) and walk with her and the music, passing a flag as you go. When the music stops—oh, oh—who has the flag? Why, the cake winner, of course. Lucky partners!

To please all, music will be modern and the walks will be interwoven into the dance program. Rippling rhythm! Syncopation! Waltz time! Jazz time! and Swing!—all for your pleasure.

They have been taking care of Hirohito's boys.

With a cool, matter-of-fact attitude, Lt. Long described some of the hair-raising experiences of a fighter pilot. Undoubtedly our boys are doing a fine job of helping to sink the "Rising Sun."

The audience was greatly impressed by Lt. Long's picturization of the habits, experiences, and courage of the men in the Army Air Corps. All left the assembly better informed and proud to have men like Lieutenant Long and his buddies taking the offensive for the United States in this great war effort.

Orlando Spigarelli plans on spending his Christmas holidays in Iceland this year. He visited his home in Iron Mountain while enroute to Boston, Mass.

Lieut. Leonard A. West (Army Air Corps) has been seeing the world on Uncle Sam. While stationed at Palestine he toured the surrounding country on a motorcycle.

by the eighth grade; the outstanding feature was a song complete with words composed by Kenneth Nellson. This song was used throughout the drive.

The Junior English class presented Lt. Stanley Long, who spoke on his experiences in the Aleutian Islands. Students who attended the "scrap drive" dance Friday, October 22, paid an admittance fee of metal.

Guidance Institute Holds Course Here

The Michigan Child Guidance Institute is holding an unofficial three-week course in child guidance at Northern for the benefit of college students, especially seniors. The Institute was established at Ann Arbor in 1937 by the state legislature, for the study of child delinquency and rehabilitation. It has conducted field studies on delinquency in Monroe, and at the present time is studying conditions in Willow Run, where the effect of war upon child delinquency will be investigated. It has also presented at Central Michigan College of Education a course similar to the one they are giving at Northern. This study of juvenile maladjustment and delinquency is important for teachers now, when experienced social workers are being called into war service.

Talks have been given by Mr. Robert Whiteley, psychologist, Mrs. Mary B. Malvey, psychiatric case-work supervisor, and Mrs. Winifred B. Litchfield, psychiatric social worker. A case study seminar is now being held, with student participation in seeking the causes of delinquency and determining what could be done to rehabilitate the delinquent child.

Dr. L. J. Carr, Director of the Institute, and Dr. Jenkins, psychiatrist, from the University of Michigan, will be present the last week of the course to take part in the discussions, and to hold conferences.

A report of the proceedings of the child guidance course will be in the next issue of the Northern News.

Charles "Chuck" Treblecock, National Mine, was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the Army last week. He is home on a short leave, whence he will leave for his camp in South Carolina. It's good to get back, says Chuck, but misses the old familiar faces around Northern's halls.

Music was furnished by William Paul.

The first six grades of the elementary school attended the program planned by the elementary student council.

Four tons of scrap metal were collected by a group from the Senior student council assisted by the services of Mr. Gereau and his truck. Appropriate "scrap drive" posters were made by the J. D. Pierce Art students.

KAPPAS CROWN ROYAL COUPLE

With November 13, the date of the Phi Kappa Nu social, approaching, an all-important question around the campus these days is, "Who is going to be Campus King and Queen this year?"

For the benefit of the freshmen and new students, let me explain that Phi Kappa Nu sponsors for its annual social evening the Kappa Koronation, when the campus royalty is selected and crowned.

The procedure for the selection of the king and queen this year will follow that of last year. Throughout the day, the student body will vote at a booth in the foyer. Each girl will vote for any boy as her choice for campus king and each boy will cast his vote for any girl for campus queen. At 4:00 these votes will be tabulated and the three girls and three boys receiving the most votes will be the nominees for the titles.

In the evening, as each student enters the gymnasium, he will again cast a vote for one of the three nominees, girls voting for king, and boys for queen. These votes will be counted and the winning couple, who will reign over the campus for the rest of the year, will be crowned at an impressive coronation ceremony later in the evening, which no one will want to miss. The winners will be kept a secret until the coronation.

The Kappa Koronation is an event to which every student at Northern will be looking forward during the next two weeks. Begin now to think of your choice for king or queen, and don't fail to cast your vote in the foyer on Friday, November 13. Then, be sure to attend the dance in the evening to cast your final vote and to witness the coronation of your king and queen.

Wayne "Beanie" Pangborn has been promoted to the grade of corporal at the Presque Isle Army Air Field at Presque Isle, Maine.

Officials For New Year Are Elected By Secret Ballot On November 10

SEVEN NORTHERN MEN ENLIST IN RESERVE CORPS

Army and Marine Recruiters Spend Two Days At College

From Dean Bottum's office comes word that seven of Northern's men have enlisted in the Reserve Corps of the Army and the Marines. The Recruiting Board stopped at Marquette two days, October 27 and 28, to accommodate them.

Staff Sgt. Robert R. Pratt was the first to arrive. He braved the sudden winter attack that kept the other recruiting officers snowbound at Ironwood. (No wonder they call the Marines "tough.")

The Army came away with top honors, capturing six of the seven enlistees—Charles C. Carpenter and Gerald R. Erspamer, both seniors; Samuel H. Cassidy, Robert M. Burton, Gerald A. Nault, and Eino R. Olander, all juniors. Gerald F. McIntyre, who chose the Marines at his branch of the service, completed the total.

There were no representatives of the Army Air Corps. Consequently no enlistments were possible here. However, some of the male students are planning to visit the Aviation Cadet Board No. 1 at Escanaba on November 16 and 17. At that time they may enter the Army Air Corps as reserves.

Two other colleagues will travel to Milwaukee to complete further details relevant to joining the Navy. Speaking of details—the boys did a lot of chasing around after birth certificates, pictures, letters of recommendation, physical examinations, etc. etc.

Besides "Come-what-may I'm here" Staff Sergeant Pratt, the Recruiting Board personnel included Second Lt. H. H. Mayer, Sgt. John Luczak, Pvt. W. G. Kepp, and Pvt. H. J. Peterson as the Army representatives. For the Navy were: Lt. (jr. grade) H. H. Perry, Lt. George Lancaster, W. A. Vance, Robert Reiland, seaman 1st class; Richard Paroubeck, seaman 1st class, and H. O. Eazan, Ph. M. 2nd class.

College men who had entered the Enlisted Reserve Corps previous to this time are: George Anderson, Harold Anderson, Raymond Austin, John Birkenmeier, Theodore Corombos, Donald Donovan, John Eganoff, Clement Flurry, Vernon Ihenfeldt, Zigmund Shesky, and Tom Sivala.

Dr. John Brown Is Armistice Speaker

The following program in observance of Armistice Day will be held in the auditorium under the sponsorship of the Richard M. Jopling Post of the American Legion on Wednesday, November 11, at 9:50.

Invocation Monsignor Zryd
Star-Spangled Banner
Advancing of the Colors . . . Richard Jopling Post No. 44 and Auxiliary

One Minute Silence
Rifle Salute

Taps Richard Jopling Post
Selection Northern Band

Address Dr. John Brown

Our guest speaker, Dr. John Brown, is a "natural" for this occasion. He is a Doctor of Medicine and for twenty years National YMCA Physical Education secretary; President of the American Academy of Physical Education; member of Olympic Games Committee, 1924-28; Secretary Association of Approved Basketball Coaches; Secretary United States Volleyball Association; President of World's Fair Sports Committee, and numerous other responsibilities. He emphasizes physical fitness and character which are so important at this time. The townspeople are invited to attend.

Through the Northern News, Aviation Cadet Clinton Goddard, USNR, now stationed in Jacksonville, would like to send best wishes and luck to the Wildcats, with whom he was well acquainted from days spent at Northern.

Fifteen 26c stamps will pay for one PAIR OF SHOES. A million results—10 million pairs of shoes, is the Quartermaster's rule. Ten days of maneuvers wear out the stoutest boots.

Voting Booths Will Be Operated All Day Tuesday

Attention, all school-spirited students! Class organization meetings were held on Monday, November 2, at 9:50 in the morning. The classes met with their advisers as follows: Seniors—Room 1115 . . . Dr. Claus Juniors—Room 308 . . . Dr. Garby Sophomores—Gym . . . Mr. Ebersole Freshmen—Auditorium Mr. McClintock

All democratic-minded students were eager to participate in the primaries as well as in the final elections. Remember, Freshmen and Sophomores, that the leaders you choose will have much to do in the matter of who wins in the Rush Day program. The upperclassmen need capable leaders for more serious matters: The Juniors have the Prom, among other things, while the Seniors need competent persons to guide them successfully through Year Book activities and all that is connected with commencement.

This fall there is much governmental electioneering that calls for pre-election investigation of character by the voters. Let us all do our duty as citizens of the school, and may it be best ones win!

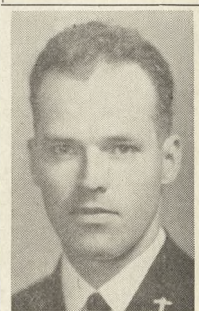
Elections will take place on Tuesday, November 10 from 8:00 to 4:00 in the foyer.

Cartland, Cooke Offer Tennis Game

On November 9, the faculty and students of Northern will be entertained at a unique assembly. Douglas Cartland and Harry Cooke, ace table tennis team, will appear on our platform in a varied program, which will include a discussion of the game itself, the various techniques and plays, and an actual demonstration match.

These men are fully able to put on a lightning fast program, by virtue of their past experience. Mr. Cartland, a graduate of University of North Carolina, has been recreational director at Hollywood Beach Hotel, and is the Southern States, Middle Atlantic States, and Metropolitan Singles Champion. Mr. Cooke is the Canadian National Singles Champion, and is a spectacular defense player as Mr. Cartland's playing partner.

SEVERAL MEN



ENSIGN STANLEY SUSAN

Newly commissioned Ensign Stanley E. Susan was home on leave last week-end. He spent a few hours at the college greeting former associates.

Ensign Susan graduated from Northern and continued his studies at the University of Iowa. Last July he left for the University of Notre Dame. A month later he travelled to New York to attend the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School with over 500 others.

On the deck of the U. S. S. Prairie State (formerly the U. S. S. Illinois) anchored in the Hudson River, the ambitious midshipmen attend classes in navigation, ordnance, and first aid. In addition each stood his turn at sentry duty. Last week they were rewarded by being commissioned ensigns.

To aspiring midshipmen Stanley's advice is "Concentrate on mathematics, and geography, the latter especially for the material on the sun, moon, tides, etc."

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MARQUETTE, MICH., NOVEMBER 5, 1942

EDITORIALS

Chinese Foresight

Early this month there were two colleges opened in Hopesh Province, China. The Chinese Central government has appropriated \$3,500,000 to reopen the famous Chiao-tung university. Dr. J. U. Ly, president of the university, has left Shanghai for Chungking to take charge. The university had remained in Shanghai until the Japanese coastal occupations of last December, although the Tangshan branch was moved to the interior early in 1938.

We of Northern wish to pay humble tribute to our remarkable ally. For five years we have sat back in our easy chairs and watched China take her beating. To use the words of Jay Richter, A. C. P. correspondent, "many of us subconsciously thought 'those Japs can't be so tough'." Now we know better, the Chinese are simply tougher.

Before the war China had 108 colleges. However, after all these years that China has been bombed, terrorized and devastated, she has not given up her higher educational institutions. China realizes that good leaders are needed as well as good soldiers. After the ultimate allied victory, capable men will be sought for the task of reconstruction.

We students can benefit by heeding China's experience. Girls no one knows what is ahead, but we must be prepared to do our part in the war effort. Men, maybe one or two years of school right now seems rather foolish when you're just going into the army, but what about later. Get all you can while you can. Look at China's example: years of military services and war, yet today she opens two colleges in Hopesh for her people. Hats off to our allies, the Chinese!

H. M. W.

Librarian's Lament

We don't mean to complain, but if you must write on the desks, would you mind using ink? It's easier to remove.

And please don't expect miracles from the girls at the desk. They're not geni, you know. If you think it's fun to have about ten people saying at once, "I'd like Edmondson," "Is Farrington in?" "Can I reserve Kimball Young?" "Do you have anything good on Longfellow?"—well just try it some time.

Strange as it may seem, it's better to know the author of the book than the size and color. At least you get quicker service. Speaking of speed, you might allow the new girls an extra minute to find a book instead of insisting, "I know it's over there, third shelf down, second from the left." Ten to one it isn't.

The card catalogue usually knows more about what the library does or doesn't have than the girl at the desk. There is a card catalogue, you know—at least there was one yesterday. And even if you are a senior, it's still not too late to find out what a classification number is.

Just to look at the brighter side of things, isn't it wonderful to have all the current magazines on display this year? With it right before your eye, there won't be any pardon keeping up with the "Saturday Review of Literature"—Oh, pardon me, I meant "Saturday Evening Post."

P. S.—When you leave school at night, it might not be a bad idea to pick up the books you reserved. Imagine the insulted look on the book's face at being left in the lurch!

J. J.

Schools At War

The Schools At War Program under the auspices of the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department and the United States Office of Education deserves the support of parent-teacher associations and educators because it seeks to arouse all young Americans to find, understand and prepare themselves for the role they can play in the war effort. The success with which they do it will depend upon resourcefulness and ingenuity. These are characteristics upon which Americans pride themselves. They are part of our heritage from ancestors, who, fearing nothing, wrested good homes from the wilderness and created a united nation out of 13 colonies. Americans have always been ready to roll up their sleeves and work for the things in which they believe. Young Americans will live up to their heritage of self-reliance and freedom. The Schools At War Program will help them to do it effectively.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

PUT YOUR PURSE in the FIGHT!
 ☆ BUY WAR STAMPS + BONDS ☆

Gang Up On Axis by Collecting Scrap



(Photo by Detroit Free Press)

One neighborhood in Detroit showed what could be done with a little organized effort, by boys and girls who want to help America win the war. Such organized effort has been magnified thousands of times by the Schools At War program. Public, parochial and private schools in every state are organizing their activities under this program to show what Young America can do to collect scrap when it tackles a big job. They get real inspiration, too, from the Liberty Brick which the Treasury Department will present to the schools of each state, as a permanent shrine, the brick being one of the originals of Independence Hall, replaced when repairs were made recently.

Training House

Opens for CPT

Sunday, November 1, marked the day when thirty-two flyers moved into their new living quarters at Escanaba, Michigan. Because of unsuitable weather conditions, which have hindered satisfactory flying instruction, the men were removed from Marquette, which has served as a training center since last spring. Living quarters and classrooms are combined in the twelve-room residence, which is serving as temporary barracks until more suitable arrangements can be made. Besides the thirty-two flyers, Mr. Hedgcock and several instructors and cooks will also be housed there, making a total of approximately forty men. The house is situated in Escanaba proper about two miles from the airport. Equipment consists of forty cots, bedding, kitchen utensils, and necessary classroom tools. Mr. Wilson, flying instructor, and his wife are living in separate quarters.

Arrangements for the new residence were made by Mr. Tape, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hedgcock, and Mr. Gant, who previously made a trip to Escanaba to examine all possibilities. This committee hopes, in time, to be able to transfer the barracks to the airport by moving portable C. C. C. houses, a plan which would make conditions much more favorable and convenient for both flyers and instructors. The trainees are receiving instruction in actual flying by Mr. Wilson and in navigation and meteorology on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays by Mr. McCollom, who is making weekly trips to Escanaba. Included twenty-one men, was recently increased by eleven, making a total of thirty-two men. While training at Marquette, the flyers lived at the Tri Mu and Theta houses.

Vacation Vocations

The Gear Grind Machine Company of Detroit makers of parts for peeps, deejps, and army trucks, claimed David Drury as an employee this summer. David worked three months without a vacation, seven days a week on the midnight shift (twelve 'til eight).

When asked about housing conditions, David said that he had "connections" (relatives in common language) and consequently had no trouble in finding a place to stay; most of the "influx" of workers, however, were living at hotels.

In giving advice to prospective job-hunters, David claims work isn't as easy to find as everyone says. There are still big lines waiting for their chance.

"My impression of the workers," said David, "was that they were lazy, all were trying to get better jobs at better wages."

At the Gear Grind Company the employees are 98 per cent Polish and were congenial workers. For recreation David spent his off hours seeing Detroit and hearing some good dance bands.

William McDonald, Trout Creek, spent his summer as a United States Guard. Some of the many activities he performed were scaling logs, marking timber, running section lines, running a fire tower, and he traveled as a representative of the Kenton Range Station.

He began his work on May 18, three days after he finished his Freshman year at Ferris Institute. The work was completed by Bill just before coming to Northern for the fall term.

One thing he enjoyed most was operating radio station in the eastern end of Ottawa National Forest. All fire towers have radios, and they phone to the main station, which is the Rangers Station, at Kenton. He spent the fourth of July week working nights operating the radio. All towers were then manned 24 hours a day. Bill spent a very interesting, and very worthwhile summer as a Guard.

"Double Exposure"

Due November 24

The senior class of the John D. Pierce training school is preparing for its annual play to be given November 24. The play is Charles Bardette's latest comedy, "Double Exposure." It is calculated to make you forget all about the war, classes and their attending problems for the space of two hours.

The story takes place in a New England clinic, where a bright young adventurer, in the absence of his famous psychiatrist uncle, takes over the latter's clinic, disguised as the doctor. He staffs it with friends from a neighboring summer theatre who are followed by the sheriff. Then enters a very rich but fussy patient. They succeed in impressing her and she takes an interest in acting.

This, however, does not end it's complications. The sheriff puts the fiance and aunt from whom he is hiding, drop in, as do the rich patient's husband just as she is rehearsing a love scene with one of the players, and the uncle arrives when he's least expected. It is all so complicated you'll just have to see it to find out how it unfolds.

This play is coached and directed by Miss Lucile Payne of the Pierce faculty, assisted by Miss Georgette Wellner, a student teacher.

The Cast:
 Dr. Markham P. Carruthers, a psychiatrist John Bottum
 Markham ("Mark") Carruthers, his nephew Francis Rivard
 Tate Smithers, a constable Bill West
 Curtis ("Curt") Ellis, director of the Old Mill players Wesley Smith
 Henry Holsington, a businessman Constantine Lemposis
 Mrs. Darline Phipps Holsington, his wife Donna Slick
 The Old Mill Players—Maidee Holmes Jean Freden;
 Ginny Gates—Elizabeth Libby; Norma Slater—June Baesler; Marian Wylie—Helen Kanney; Genevieve Harbart—Mary Jane LaBonte.

Christina "Cris" Greenawald, a friend of Marks Lucille Mongran
 Sarah Crenshaw, her aunt Isabel Markham
 The entire action takes place in the combined reception room and lounge of Dr. Carruthers' clinic.

Allan Marks (Marquette) left last Sunday to go into Army Air Corps training at Nashville, Tenn.

Norman Gronlund (L'Anse) is also at the U. S. Coast Guard Training School at New London, Conn.

Ensign Donald Lahti has been visiting his "folks at home" in Negaunee.

Pvt. Robert "Chu" Zorn, Ishpeming, is at George Field, Laurenceville, Ill. He is a member of the 352nd Army Air Force Band, and he is also a member of a George Field dance orchestra, which includes some former members of Bob Chester's orchestra.

CALENDAR

- November 6—Gamma Cake Walk
- November 9—Cartland and Cooke Assembly
- November 10—Class Elections
- November 11—Armistice Day Assembly
- November 13—Kappa Koronation
- November 24—"Double Exposure"

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ARMY CLAIMS HEDGE--NOT DRAFTED

C. P. T. Training Center Moves To Escanaba And Takes Basketball Coach

After 21 Years Phy Ed Instructor Gains Temporary Leave

C. B. Hedgecock, coach and head of the Health and Physical Education programs at Northern for the last twenty years, left for Escanaba yesterday. There he will assume charge of the Civilian Pilot Training program, formerly carried on in this city, which is now engaged in preliminary flight training for prospective Army and Navy pilots.

"C. B.", who has been closely connected with the C. P. T. since its introduction to Northern in 1940, will teach physics, Aeronautical Regulations, and related subjects, in addition to supervising the health and physical training program of his charges.

The C. P. T. training center has been moved to Escanaba to avoid adverse weather conditions found here, and also permit a wider range of flight for training planes, since Civil Aeronautics Authority rulings prohibit flight over mines, harbors, docks, and the state prison, the former being numerous in the Marquette area.



Hedgecock began his coaching career thirty-two years ago at Menominee High, where he remained eight years. Thence he went to Knox College, where he stayed for two years. In 1922 he came to Northern, and has coached here since that time. The consistent performance of his teams against those of larger schools are testimony of his ability as a coach and a handler of men during that period.

That he is held in high esteem by the Northern faculty is seen in the fact that he will remain titular head of the Health and Physical Education departments during his temporary absence.

Following are some of the faculty members who will assume Mr. Hedgecock's responsibilities: Mr. Hurst, Dr. Clucas, Miss Ayres, Dr. West, and Miss Stokke.

From Tech Bleachers

by Ziller

Snow might have bogged down Hitler's Huns, but the Hurst Henchmen certainly proved Saturday that it takes more than bad weather to stop a spirited American football squad.

Without exaggerating in the least, for it's a fact, the snow was a definite advantage to the Tech "Benny Hunters." Tech resorted to tracking down the "elusive one" when they discovered that to be the only possible way of finding him. It is to be regretted, of course, that the trail only led in one direction.

About this time, the question may have come up, "Who else played in the game?" And I'm here to tell you there were eleven men. If you had seen the way the boys charged

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SEASON ENDS IN WILDCAT VICTORY OVER ENGINEERS

The Wildcats completed their four-game schedule by trouncing Tech to the tune of 13 to 0.

The Cats entered a snow-covered gridiron under the leadership of acting-captain Art Koski and quarterback Benny Montcalm. Northern kept the Engineers backing up from the starting whistle to the end of the game. Although the flashy pass combination of Montcalm to Anderson was frozen up by the weather, the Plumbers found the Northern boys just too tough.

In the first quarter the Northern boys drove all the way down to the one-yard line, before a fumble by Koskimaki gave Tech the ball. Tech punted out of danger temporarily. However, Bolting Benny showed the Plumbers that he'd just backed up for a start, and two plays later scampered 35 yards for the first score. Tom St. Germain kicked the extra point.

Tech received the kickoff, but was forced to punt. A punting duel ensued, but Benny broke up the day as he carried one of the punts over 75 yards of gridiron for another score. Babe Anderson performed a spectacular bit of blocking to give Northern's "Little Giant" an open field. The conversion failed.

From then on Northern used the educated toe of Ray Austin to keep the ball down in Tech territory. The Plumbers threatened to score twice when their passing attack clicked, but the Cats soon smothered the attacks. The weather proved to be an extra defensive man for Northern by causing a Tech end to drop a perfect pass in the end zone.

This victory gives Northern a .750 average for the year. The Wildcats lost only to Central, who has an unblemished record so far this year. The Cats in turn defeated Oshkosh, Wis., once, and Michigan Tech twice. The boys piled up 51 points to their opponents' 27 to have one of the best averages in the state.

Ensign Dominic Ghiardi (Negaunee), president of the senior class of 1942, is stationed at New London, Conn.

unceasingly, how Erspamer was down on the punt continually, how Dal Santo and "Ref" were in there blocking and running. If you had seen Austin boot that ball in the kicking duel, watched Babe almost split a man in two with a "flying Dutchman" block, and innumerable spectacular teamwork exhibitions, you could only say, "What a game," and not even try to describe it.

I asked Dal Santo if it was cold on the hands out there. "It wasn't so bad. I think we were better off than the spectators," was his sympathetic answer. As for me, give me my hot water bottle and flannels and a hardwood bench.

Coach Hurst was asked why he hadn't sent in a fellow with a sleigh. "Well, we didn't have a sleigh," he said, "but we certainly had a good pair of runners."

HEDGCOCK AND TIE IN 1922

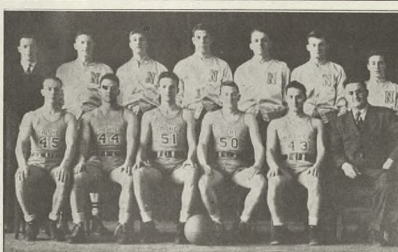


In comparison with the photograph of Coach Hedgecock to the left (The Great Profile), we see that the glint in his eye has been dimmed by 21 years of hard work, but he still has plenty of drive and spark in him.

Coach says the bow tie (notice the polka dots) was considered conservative then.

When asked what he thought was the best basketball team he ever coached, he answered without hesitation, "The team of '41-'42." This team is pictured below. Recognize them?

THE WILDCATS



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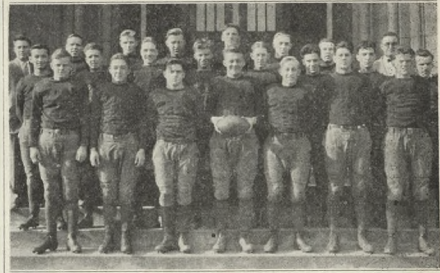
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LINE AND BY-LINES

Dear Tess:

Well, everything went off with a bang at the Tech game. The dance was loads of fun and the boys were feeling great. We won 13-0, but that isn't what's bothering me this week.

Last week the Army, Navy, and Marine recruiting officers set up shop in the school, so between them and the local draft board Northern is rapidly becoming a girls' school.

We had one of the ex-Northerners in uniform here for an assembly program—he was very interesting (and mighty good looking, too).

I heard from mother today and she seemed to be all hot and bothered about not having gotten a letter from either of us this week. Haven't you been writing? Lots of times I wish you had come up here to school, but then we always got along better at a distance. I'll be seeing you at Thanksgiving time.

Love,
The Freshie.

Lutheran Students

Carnival Is Success

On Friday evening, October 30, the L. S. A. held its annual bang-up social evening with a carnival for old and young alike.

A program was given about the middle of the evening that was a great success. Alice Susan gave an entertaining monologue. That great soloist that we all enjoy listening to—Irvig Johns—entertained the group by singing some of the popular songs of the second World War. The doughnut balancing of Mr. Willety, the psychologist, and several of the V-5 men wouldn't have been passed by Emily Post.

Many booths were enjoyed, such as Pitch Penny, Fish Pond and others. Probably Mam'elle and Miss Jack managed to tell the fortunes of most of the girls in school—I guess they'll all get married sooner or later! But anyone who didn't receive a telegram sometime during the evening definitely missed out!

Refreshments were also sold to those people who have always managed to think of "the inner man" even while having a good time! Yes, a good evening was had by all—even those who worked.

Cegmer Seg

Tuesday, October 20, these girls were made pledges of Cegmer Seg sorority: Mary Alice Dobson, Patricia Connors, Martha McGuire, Ellen McGlone, Virginia Carlson, Dorothy Hurla, Zita Liberator, Martha Karina, and Elaine Rose.

Miss Archambault gave the tea, which consisted of sandwiches, coffee (sugar), doughnuts, salad, candy and nuts.

Leona Vadnais and Dayne Gallup were in charge of the arrangement committee, Dorothy Marks and Dorothy Vadnais were in charge of the entertainment, and pledge initiations.

Tau Pi Nu

The Tau Pi Nu sorority held its pledging Friday, October 16. The following girls were pledged: Gloria Anderson, Lenore Goodney, Sally Lassila, Katherine Nelson, Aili Numminen, Mildred Numminen, Olive Peterson, Adeline Rasmussen and Ursa Uteley.

Mrs. Ferns served a delightful supper around her outdoor grille to Miss Vera Haven, Miss Olive Fox and members and pledges. A social evening followed.

Gamma Phi Alpha

Gamma Phi Alpha sorority initiated two new members, Ardith Mars and Florence Karpinninen, and pledged six other girls—Bessie Coromanson, Ione Brown, Bessie Coromanson, Grace Johns, Joyce Sharron, and Gertrude Von Stratten on Wednesday, October 28 in the recreation rooms. After removing their pledge pins each of the two new members were presented with the sorority's flower, a yellow tea rose. After the ceremonies a buffet supper was served for the members and pledges. The decorations for this supper carried out a Halloween theme. Also present were Miss Payne, adviser, and Mrs. L. O. Gant and Mrs. L. Halverson, patronesses.

Keep your eyes ahead—on the bulletin boards, blackboards, and foyer for replicas of the cakes you will be eating on November 6. All for 20c. Teamed up to give you the time of your life are: Elaine Olson and Marjorie Hansen, decorating cakes; Joyce Cairns, Carol Greene and Bernice Hale, advertising; and Ellen Sikorsky in charge of music.

Local Yokels

This year's collection of dumb Frosh really take the cake. Why, do you know that one girl was down-right hurt because the Tri Mu sorority didn't rush her? That's one for the He-men. The other day a Frosh was looking thru the annual and saw a picture of the Independent Men's Union. She piped up and asked if those were the ones who didn't take out girls. Remember the president? Confirmed bachelor Max Sadoff.

Going from the ridiculous to the sublime (or vice versa) we take up the Hoton trip. Those engineers were well oiled and geared to a high pitch due to circumstances beyond our control. It seems not a wonderful time was had by all. Especially at the Homecoming dance, and there were plenty there in spite of the admission 90c per couple. As for the game, we don't mean to appear stingy, but that game cost us 55c. At home we can freeze for 40c.

Northern took over the hotel at Hoton and that Douglas House really saw stars. Joe Parker forgot his drumstick, so he did a Gene Krupa with a powder puff tied to a gavel by a handkerchief. In another room were four girls, Rosemary Leonard, Jean Devoe, Florence MacDonald, and Alice Susan. Jeanie went to turn on the bed lamp and there was a short in it that set the bed on fire, so Alice Susan fulfilled her life's ambition. You know, one of these—I want to be a fireman when I'm big—at any rate she stood there

with a glass of water in her hand but was scared to throw it. She didn't want to get the mattress wet.

Well, so much for that lovely snow-laden town that leaves you singing, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" (Hi Irving!) Speaking of Irving, of course you know who took Dorothy Hurla to the Theta party.

This column has dealt with Derick Morris, Bonnie Foster and Jack Reeling-Shirley Hansen before, so we won't even mention them this time.

However, we thought you'd like to know that Peggy Dagwell has been seen in the same places as a certain blonde senior. We don't know whether it's accidental or otherwise but who are we to overlook it.

As for Tomi Dunn and Howard Berryman? Well, that is something to watch. And have you seen Bob Anderson escorting Flash Anderson around just as happy as if he were in his right mind?

The northbound trip saw Ted Coromobos out with a very good looking blonde. Further investigation revealed that he went steady with her—then he didn't—now he does. All very complicated but interesting never-the-less.

Monday marked the graduation of fliers and therefore the passing of very eligible dates. This means that we turn from co-education to education—the latter involves learning.

Well, time and tide wait for no man and the printers wait for no news, not even this column, so we say adieu.

Devotedly,
The Informer.

Olle Sprouts Corn

At Beta Barn Ball

In an atmosphere of hay and "corn" the Beta Barn Ball crowd enjoyed the Beta Barn Ball held Friday, October 23. We must hand it to Olle and his boys for putting forth some particularly fine music. We're certain that no one who attended will ever forget how to schottische.

The high-light of the evening was the entertainment rendered by the faculty musicians. Many of the students were astounded to know that we have such talent among the faculty. There was Dr. West and his guitar, Mr. Butler and ukulele, Mr. Bennett with a sax, and Mr. Forrest Roberts with what was evidently intended to be a drum. Dr. Brown "swung out" on the triangle and tamborine, and Dr. Williams was the bass with Mrs. Williams at the piano. Any information regarding the identity of the instrument carried by Mr. Ebersole will be welcome. They started off and finished up "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," playing and singing a medley of well-known tunes in the interim, in which the audience participated.

Getting away from the traditional punch, the Beta resorted to good old-fashioned apple cider as refreshment. The Betas refuse to be held responsible for the fact that some people doubted whether the punch was cider or vinegar.

Kappa Delta Pi

The Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held a pot-luck supper in the recreation rooms Tuesday, October 27. Mr. Brown, Dr. Dewey, and President Tape were present. There were no objections on the food, neither as to quality nor quantity available. There were especially no objections to Miss Van Antwerp's home-made cookies. She really has the "technique."

A meeting was held after supper, when Wm. Nichols finished scouing the sink (take note, girls). The main topic of discussion was the coming assembly program (Nov. 30) which Kappa Delta Pi will put on. No final decision was reached, but considering the multitude of suggestions offered, it ought to be good. Be seeing you there.

Northern Notes

Perhaps many students are wondering why we were not able to hear the speaker, R. W. Brown, speak last Monday, October 28. The reason he was not able to speak to us was because of the war situation involving transportation facilities. He would have come from Boston, but because of the difficulties in traveling, he was urged to postpone his lecture here till some date in the future. Northern students are hoping that this date is not too far in the future.

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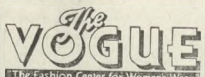
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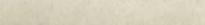


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