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JOHN D. PIERCE CELEBRATES ED. WEEK

U. M. Extension Films Will Be Exhibited Here

DR. WEST HOPES STUDENTS AND FACULTY WILL GIVE LARGE TURN OUT

All students and instructors are requested to take advantage of the series of five film lectures starting early in December and running into March which will be offered under the sponsorship of Dr. Luther S. West and the Cooperation of the University of Michigan extension service. Dr. West, who is acting for the Northern Michigan College of Education, has arranged to have the college placed on the itinerary of the tour which is being offered in only four other cities in the Upper Peninsula.

The lectures, featuring wildlife of Michigan, Alaska, and Labrador will be given by Tom and Arlene Hadley, Ben East, Arthur Sinclair, Walter R. Nichol and Wallace E. Hastings.

Registration cards for attending the series of lectures may be obtained from Mr. Glenn Williams in the General Office and the price of a complete series ticket is only two dollars. All lectures will be given at eight o'clock in the evening.

BRIEF RESUME OF LECTURES

Thursday, December 2—Tom and Arlene Hadley will present "Happy Valley", a picture story of canoe trips down the Tahquamenon river, hikes to the Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine Mountains, to Picture Rocks, to Kitch-it-ki-pi and other interesting places.

Wednesday, December 15—Ben East, former feature writer for a chain of Michigan dailies, whose articles appear often in the Mining Journal has traveled thousands of miles each year photographing, hunting, gathering newspaper and magazine material. He will present "Alaska, the Great Land" a film story of Alaska's southern coast and the Aleutian Islands, beginning at Ketchikan and ending at Adir.

Tuesday, January 18, 1949—Arthur Sinclair, an enthusiastic naturalist is widely known for the nature programs he has developed in boy's camp in the Detroit area. Using chalk of many colors and silver gray paper on his specially built easel, he rapidly sketches large brilliant pictures to illustrate his themes while he talks. His lecture will be on "Paul Bunyan, Pioneer of Conservation."

Friday, December 18—Walter P. Nichol, naturalist, photographer and research ornithologist of the Cranbrook Institute of Science at Bloomfield Hills, Mich., will show "Wild Friends at Home", a general nature film in natural color. His film will include studies of mammal, bird, insect, reptile, and amphibian life in several Michigan localities.

Thursday—March 31—Walter E. Hastings, well known throughout the state as staff photographer for the Department of Conservation for 23 years will show two films, "Colorful Michigan" and "Audubon's Labrador."

Skit Planned For Education Week

The Social Science Club will present a short skit contrasting the method and content in the teaching of the Social Sciences today and those of fifty years ago, as their contribution to the Education Week being planned for Education Week (Nov. 8-13).

The chairman, Rudy Heino, is acting with Mrs. Starr, who is also in an advisory capacity, are in charge of the writing and presentation of the skit.

By attending this program the students of today can compare their headaches with those of the student of fifty years ago. With education in limelight students can see for themselves the advancement that has been made in the method and content of social sciences.

The Home Economics Club and the Social Science Club held a joint meeting on November 9, to practice their respective parts on each other. Rumor has it that the Home Economics Club will also practice their culinary art upon the Social Science Club so any cases of indigestion are purely coincidental.

This being Golden Jubilee Year at Northern this program will help us to realize the difference in the teaching methods of fifty years ago and today. An education school such as Northern should take a special interest in Education Week.

High School Poll Trumps Northern Voters' Opinions

The high school students in the Upper Peninsula proved themselves more reliable indicators of national public opinion in the late election than did the students of Northern Michigan College of Education.

Thirty-three high schools responded to an offer from the Social Science club to tally their Mock Election votes and report the results over station WDMJ. Each school was allowed one "electoral" vote for each 100 students, or major fraction thereof, enrolled in it at school. The results were combined with Northern's vote and President Truman won with 52 electoral votes to 46 for candidate Dewey. Northern's 10 electoral votes went for Dewey on the basis of a 248 to 180 victory over the President.

The high school students gave President Truman 53.5% of their total vote while Dewey received 42.2%. Wallace received 1.5 per cent and all other candidates split the remainder.

Northern's results are as follows:

	votes	per cent
DEWEY	248	51.8
TRUMAN	180	37.6
WALLACE	17	3.6
OTHERS	33	7.0

Total high school and college students gave the Republicans a large majority in state and county elections, every office was won by a candidate from that party.

Candlelight Sets Theme For Delta Sigma Nu Pledges

The Delta Sigma Nu Sorority held their pledging ceremonies in the recreation rooms of N. M. C. E. on Monday, November 1, 1948, from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M.

Marilyn Lane, president of the sorority, presided at the ceremonies which were performed by candlelight. Each pledge was presented with a pledge pin, a triangular shaped pin of purple and white, the sorority colors. Following an address of welcome by the President, refreshments were served. Miss Joyce Burkland presided at the table which had as a centerpiece a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums in a green pottery bowl. Mrs. Don Bettum and Mrs. Edwin Williams were guests. The following girls were made pledges:

Name	Home Town
Ahrens, Selma	Menominee
Arnold, Nancy	Marquette
Armstrong, Maryrene	Marquette
Barnes, Ruth	Sault Ste. Marie
Beltrame, June	Marquette
Daley, Colleen	Negaunee
Hanigan, Connie	Marquette
Gasper, Beverly	Menominee
Harrison, Joan	Lake Linden
Heynen, Carol	Marquette
Johnson, Marcella	Ironwood
Keckonen, Shirley	Calumet
Kopp, Barbara	Marquette
Lahti, Dorothy	Marquette
Lampi, Mildred	Eben Junction
Larson, Marie	Marquette
LeBlanc, Irene	Lake Linden
Olson, Gladys	Marquette
Phaneuf, Beverly	Marquette
Riopelle, Shirley	Calumet
St. Germaine, Shirley	Calumet
Sharer, Joyce	Menominee
Stafford, Ann	Marquette
Underhill, Rita	Marquette
Yoki, Evelyn	Alpha
Balconi, Delphine	Vulcan

BETA OMEGA TAU'S HOLD PLEDGE PARTY

The Beta Omega Tau Sorority held a pledge party, Wednesday, November 3, 1948, in the college recreation rooms from 5:45 to 7 p.m.

The following girls were pledged to the sorority: Billie Ann Daniels, Esmeralda; Janet Davison, Crystal Falls; Anna Mae Loveland, Escanaba; Helen St. Martin, Escanaba; Margaret Johnson, Stambaugh; Francis Roti, Ishpeming; Barbara Roberts, Chicago; Dorothy Talbot, Palmsdale; Sally Brown, Marquette; Shirley Sonastine, Ishpeming; Alice Lundin, Stambaugh; Carol Arntzen, Escanaba; Beverly Peters, Escanaba, and Pat La Forest, Newberry.

Following the pledging ceremony, coke, ice cream and cake roll were served. The new pledges spent the remainder of the evening entertaining the members.



HON. KARL MUNDT

As a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Honorable Karl Mundt, representative from South Dakota and recently elected senator, has had a real look behind Russia's famed Iron Curtain.

He, along with other members of the special committee, spent sixty-three days making an economic and political study of Russia and Russian dominated countries.

Now in limited lecture tour, Rep. Mundt is revealing what he learned of as concerns the chances for world peace. He appears before the students of Northern Michigan College of Education on Nov. 22, at 9:50.

Since taking his seat in the House, Mr. Mundt has served on the famed Un-American activities committee. He has been an inside position from whence he could form an accurate picture of the much-dreaded fear of Communism's spread.

Mr. Mundt received his B. A. degree from Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., and went on to get his Master's degree from Columbia University. He was later head of the Department of Speech at Eastern State Teachers College, Madison, S. D.

Following his election to Congress in 1936, Rep. Mundt went to Washington to represent the largest district with the largest population of any Congressman in the United States.

Another of his important roles was that of member of the Indian Affairs committee. His home is at Madison, South Dakota and he is represented on his lecture tours by The Redpath Bureau of Chicago and New York.

Considered by the press to be one of America's most informed speakers on Russian matters, his talks have received nothing but the highest praise. Audiences consider him a direct and learned lecturer and have often surpassed the 2000 mark in attendance.

In answer to charges that war with Russia is inevitable, Representative Karl Mundt of South Dakota, declares an inner revelation will block the plans of Communist leaders.

Mr. Mundt will reveal some of the secrets he learned behind the Iron Curtain maintained by the U. S. S. R. As a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, he spent sixty-three days touring the inland of Russia and visiting Russian dominated countries.

In Congress since 1936, Mr. Mundt has served also on the Indian Affairs committee. His home is in Madison, South Dakota, Rep. Mundt is the speaker for the largest district with the largest population of any Congressional district in the United States.

Unrest born of travel through the rest of Europe by Russian soldiers will be the underlying cause of the revolution, Mr. Mundt foresees. These men had a chance to see how other peoples of the world lived and will become dissatisfied with things at home. Such a revolution will happen within the next twenty-five years, he believes.

So popular are Mr. Mundt's talks, he has been invited to appear before the Isaac Walton League's annual convention on ten separate occasions. Audiences everywhere have hailed him as a clear, direct speaker who pulls no punches. As a result, newspaper accounts of his talks have always contained the highest praise. Recently, he ap-

Civil Service Exams Open For Student Dietitian

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Dietitian from which appointments will be made to courses in Veterans Administration Hospitals in Los Angeles, California; the Bronx, New York; New York; Hines, Illinois; and Memphis, Tennessee.

The salary for Student Dietitians is \$1470 a year, including subsistence, quarters and overtime. The courses will last for 12 months. To qualify, competitors must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Their study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and diet in disease, social sciences, and education. Applications will be completed not later than the beginning of the course for which they are applying. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday but not must have passed their 35th birthday at the time of reporting on their assignment as a student. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference.

Interested persons may obtain information regarding the examination, as well as application forms, from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, in the Veterans Administration hospitals in the above-mentioned cities.

Business Ad. Club Homecoming Dance Outstanding Event

The Business Administration Club sponsored the annual Homecoming dance, held Saturday, October 30, in the college gymnasium. The college's fifth anniversary celebration was the theme; the decorations included a large four tier anniversary cake decorated in white and gold, a large gold medallion with the numeral fifty in the center, and colored flood and spot lights which were focused on the decorations and orchestra. The Anniversary Waltz was used as the theme song. A record crowd enjoyed dancing to the music of Paul's Vets, and also the movies that were shown during the evening.

Among the guests in attendance were: Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tape, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Gustafson, Miss and Mrs. C. Wiggins, Miss Ethel Carey, Miss Lorna Weddie, Miss Geraldine E. Weideman, and the Ferris Institute football team and coaching staff.

The Business Administration Club would like to express its deep appreciation to Mr. Leo VanTassel, its adviser, and to Mrs. VanTassel, who acted as hostess.

Dr. Fritz Talks To U. C. Y. Group

The United Christian Youth held its regular meeting on November 8, at 7:15 P. M. in the Recreation Rooms.

The meeting opened with devotions led by "Millie" Lampi and Joan Groth. A discussion on "Can You Be a Christian and Be Popular?" was introduced and conducted by Dr. A. E. Fritz of the Psychology department.

Following the meeting games were played and the group joined in singing and folk dancing under the leadership of Dick Nelson. Refreshments were then served. U.C.Y. is an organization uniting all Protestant students on campus. All are invited to attend these meetings.

The officers are: President—Allyn Roberts Vice-President—Marilyn Lane Secretary—Joan Groth Treasurer—Betty Lusk The three committee chairmen are Dick Nelson, Catharine Hunt and Millie Lampi.

He appeared as a guest speaker on America's Town Meeting of the Air. Congressman Mundt is represented on his lecture tours by the Redpath Bureau, Chicago and New York.

USAF Training Opportunity Open To Volunteers

The opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force which is open to qualified college men will be explained to Northern Michigan College of Education men on Nov. 15th and 16th by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, Lt. Col. W. E. Ruelhmann said recently.

Men, 20 to 26 1/2 years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets at the V. A. Guidance Center, Room W-103, Lt. Col. Ruelhmann said. The team is headed by Major Clayton M. Dougherty and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas. Successful Cadets will be given their pilot's wings and commissions as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of \$4000 a year.

Aviation Cadet classes begin three times a year . . . on March 1, July 1, and October 15, and the top men in each class receive direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates have the opportunity to apply for regular commissions during their active duty tours.

Only men who meet the high Air Force standards will be accepted. Lt. Col. W. E. Ruelhmann pointed out, because of the necessarily high level of intelligence and physical fitness required to operate modern military aircraft. On Nov. 15, and 16th the Aviation Cadet team will be prepared to administer all preliminary examinations to flight-training applicants. Those who meet the requirements at that time need only take the final physical examination and complete an interview later before finally accepted and assigned to a class.

Basic flight training courses are given at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas; Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Texas; and Waco Air Force Base, Waco, Texas. Basic training is given in single engine T-6 Texans. Advanced pilot training phases are given at two locations . . . single-engine in F-51 Mustangs and F-80 Shooting Stars at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona; and multiple-engine training in B-25 Mitchells at Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, Louisiana.

TEACHING STAFF WELCOMES PARENTS TO SCHOOL EXHIBITS

TRAINING SCHOOL PICTURES 50 YEARS PROGRESS AT NORTHERN

The members of the John D. Pierce teaching staff presented a very interesting and educational program last evening, Wednesday, Nov. 10th. The program was the school's contribution to the observance of Northern Michigan College of Education's fiftieth anniversary and the school's recognition of National Education Week (Nov. 8-13). The main theme of the program was to illustrate the advances made in education during the past fifty years. The improvements accomplished in education within a half century were readily seen due to the detailed exhibits and informative talks. A large number, especially parents of the pupils of John D. Pierce, were in attendance. The program was divided into different periods as follows:

7:30-8:30 The parents assembled in the children's classrooms. The parents then visited with the teachers and viewed the exhibits. The exhibits consisted of textbooks and other materials used fifty years ago and those currently used today. The exhibits covered the fields of Reading, Arithmetic, Geography, High School Science, Social Studies, and English. The location of the exhibits were:

Reading	Room 103
Geography	Room 110
Arithmetic	Room 217
Social Studies	Room 204
Science	Room 205
English	Room 202

8:30-9:30 The parents assembled in the college auditorium to hear brief verbal presentations concerning what had taken place in the past fifty years in the above mentioned subjects. The speakers and their topics were:

Miss Van Antwerp	Reading
Dr. Halverson	Geography
Miss Thoren	Science
Miss Loubert	Social Studies
Miss Pavn	English

Also in this portion of the program, Miss Lantz and a group of High School girls presented a brief demonstration of gym works of fifty years ago and today.

9:30-10:30 The evening program came to an end with a social hour in the college gymnasium. Miss Bertadotte and the 8th and 9th grade Home Economics classes were in charge of the refreshments.

Student Speakers Headline Meeting

The next meeting of the Cambium Club will be held on November 16th. The program will feature four students majoring in the biological field. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to the development of plants and animals, which includes botany, agriculture, and conservation.

Miss Irene DeMara will talk on trends in botanical teaching.

Mr. Gordon Gil will discuss local data and history of the department.

The second phase of the program features animal science especially as applied to health interests.

The speakers are Mr. John Malmberg and Mr. Edwin Hakala who will discuss teaching methods in biology and the opportunities which have opened up in such fields as medicine and nursing.

NOVAHOMA - SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUBS MEET

A joint meeting of the Novahoma Club of the Home Economics Department and the Social Club was held November 9, 1948, in the college recreation room. The Novahoma Club presented a program showing the development of the Home Economics Curriculum in the past fifty years. A skit was also presented in addition to a panel discussion. The subject was, "Should Women Work After Marriage?"

A lunch was served by the members of the Novahoma Club, to their guests, the Social Science Club, following the meeting.

This joint meeting was one of the several taking place for National Education Week, and in honor of Northern's Golden Jubilee. The theme of all departments is to depict the changes in the methods and content of their departments, that have taken place in the past fifty years.

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Thurs., Nov. 18

H. S. AUD. — 8:30 P. M.



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It's Up To You

Perhaps you are one of the many students who have wondered why Northern has no year book. After a lapse of several years, once again there will be a year book made available to all students of Northern. As this is the Golden Anniversary of Northern, it is planned to have one of the finest year books possible in connection with our fiftieth birthday.

This is no small undertaking and will require the cooperation of students and faculty. The faculty has already pledged to back this project to the limit. This means the students are faced with the challenge to complete the remainder of the work necessary to make this project a success. That this goal will be achieved is the responsibility of not just a handful of students but of the entire student body.

To assure an adequate number of year books for all, each student will be asked to sign a pledge, stating that he will buy a year book. It is obvious that if there are not enough pledges, it would be financially unsound to attempt to publish a year book. It is in this project that the students of Northern will be called upon to make our year book a reality. We feel confident that Northern's students will not let us down on this point.

A year book is something to treasure in the years to come after graduation. It is something which can keep us in constant contact with friendships made while a student at Northern. Since pleasant memories are something we all desire, this one desire is ours with a year book as a life long companion.

Senior Personalities

BONITA K. McNEIL . . . "Bonnie" . . . Calumet, Michigan . . . Art major . . . English and history minors . . . Bachelor of Science degree . . . teaching certificate . . . plans on teaching for one year . . . while husband, Wally, works on Masters . . . followed by settling down . . . and family life . . . member of Delta Sigma Nu Sorority . . . Art Club . . . enjoys tennis and bowling . . . "I think the senior class should have a yearbook. In later years it would be nice to remember friends and good times at Northern whenever the yearbook was taken from the bookshelves."
RAY LONDO . . . "Buck" . . . L'Anse, Michigan . . . Industrial Arts major . . . minors in agriculture and history . . . Bachelor of Science degree . . . hopes to achieve a teaching certificate . . . undoubtedly will . . . also plans to make good use of it . . . interested in professional football . . . plain football . . . basketball . . . and such sports . . . agrees that the senior class should have a yearbook.

Dormo's Notes

From beneath the doormat at closing time, whom do I see but:
... JEANETTE RIMPELA and TRUMAN GUARD spoke regularly . . .
... VINCE EUTIZZI taking girls out in shifts . . .
... DICKIE BEATTIE really opening his eyes for a last look at PAT LA FORREST . . .
... BILL FREDENDALL explaining the sun angle theory to FRANK ROTTI underneath the stars . . .
... BOB LIBERTY putting to practice his motto, "A girl a day keeps the blues away" . . .
... ROSIE WALSH and HAP RONDEAU just hitting the deadline . . .
... JOAN THUNE with a chip on her shoulder — CHIP CHAPMAN, that is . . .
... ROY CAMPBELL renewing his relations with MITZI BURNS . . .
... JOYCE BURKLAND escorted by FRANK CADIEU . . .
... JAN COLES and DICK MASMANN using music as an excuse . . .
... MILLY LAMPI extending Northern's hospitality to a Ferris fan . . .
... EUNICE ERKKILA and RICHARD HILL still going steady . . .
... JOYCE BENZER and NICK MURARO, except on weekends . . .
... LLOYD SHORT making time with ROSEMARY SEFT . . .
... ELAINE WHITMAN and MIKE ANUTA hit hard by Cupid's arrow . . .
Well, kids, guess I've been underfoot long enough—gotta go now—almost 10:30. See you—

Library News

The college library announces the addition of several very interesting books that should appeal to all book lovers. Among these books you will find MARINER OF THE NORTH by George Palmer Putnam. It is a biography of Captain Bob Bartlett. Captain Bob Bartlett was one of the heroic figures in the annals of modern exploration. He was with Peary on the expedition that won the North Pole. Here are stories of the Greenland Eskimos and of the Aleutian polar bears, fishing, sealing, and musk-ox. Here, too, is polar history, from the first voyages of the early explorers seeking a Northwest passage, down to the Arctic flights of Andree, Amundsen, and Byrd.
THE LINCOLN READER edited by Paul M. Angle is a full-length portrait of Abraham Lincoln that has been almost a century in the writing. An Indiana boy in a linsey shirt and little more was "kicked by a horse, and apparently killed for a time" and years later wrote of the incident in his autobiography prepared for a presidential campaign. The boy became a lawyer and politician. The lawyer became a national figure, then a sad and wise Civil War President. It is from all these works that Paul M. Angle has drawn a new, unique portrait of Abraham Lincoln.
For those of you who are interested in world affairs you will find WHERE I STAND by Harold Stassen. In part it is a political credo, the straight statement of Stassen's political, economic and social convictions. It is also an intriguingly

Vets Bulletin Board

Documentary evidence of dependency should be submitted to Veterans Administration immediately by veterans with disability ratings of 60 per cent or more in order that they may qualify for increased compensation payments.

Public Law 877 of the 80th Congress provides additional allowances for such disabled veterans who have a wife, children or dependent parents. The married veteran may receive up to \$21 extra, with added amounts for additional dependents.
Veterans whose dependents are recorded in their VA claims folders as of September 1, 1948, will have until December 1 to file the evidence. These awards will be retroactive to September 1, the effective date of the law. Otherwise, the effective date of the increase will be the date of receipt of the evidence.

As evidence of a wife and children, a veteran may submit certified copies of public or church records. If for any reason these are not available, he should submit the best evidence at hand, such as sworn statements of responsible persons. For parents, proof of dependency in the form of sworn statements as to income and property ownership are required.

The first G. I. Bill deadline is not far away, Veterans Administration aid today.

Veterans discharged before July 25, 1947, have only until July 25, 1949, to apply for readjustment allowance for unemployment and self-employment.
G. I.'s discharged after the 1947 date have until two years after discharge.

Numerous veterans in schools and colleges are not receiving their assistance allowances regularly because of their failure to identify themselves properly when corresponding with VA.

To avoid delays, they should use their full name, address and claim number on all forms and correspondence.

A savings in insurance is available to World War II veterans who are paying their G. I. insurance premiums on a monthly basis. Insurance officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O., said today.

Pointing out that approximately 80 per cent of the veterans are currently paying premiums on a monthly basis, VA officials explained that by paying on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis they receive a three per cent discount annually. In addition, the fewer premiums due lessens the chance of a policy lapsing.

Veterans may take advantage of this savings by visiting any VA office or writing to the VA Branch Office insurance service in Columbus, requesting the type of premium payment desired.

anecdotal and highly personal story for Mr. Stassen deeply believes in basing his actions on experience. Winston Churchill's SECRET SESSION SPEECHES contain five speeches which were a vital part of the history of World War II. You people who like to read for entertainment, will find some interesting works among the new arrivals too. Some of them are: THE STORY OF JESUS edited by Edward Wagenknecht. A TREASURY OF SHORT STORIES by Bernard Kletly. I WISH I COULD PAINT by Percy V. Bradshaw with illustrations by Ernest W. Haslehurst. THE SEA AND THE STATES by Samuel W. Bryant and many others.

Thanksgiving Dance Promises Huge Quantities of Free Food

Are you broke? Are you hungry? Are you waiting for a check and wondering where your next Thanksgiving dinner is coming from?
Don't stand in a bread line November 25th. Let us worry for you! Come to the Theta Thanksgiving Social and take your dinner home with you.
Join the fun, fair weather or foul! and have the time of your life. You don't have to 'duck' in, everyone is welcome. Just bring your best girl friend and 'hog' your spot on the dance floor.
Paul's Vets are going to play! You should hear this exceptional band every chance you get this year . . . for next year possibly you will be reading about them in the papers and saying, "I knew that band when . . ."
This is one dance you cannot AFFORD to miss—always a smash hit; this year it will be bigger, better, more bountiful than ever before. If you don't win your dinner you can always eat enough refreshments to last you for the weekend. Happy Thanksgiving!
The Theta Fraternity.

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MARQUETTE ISHPERING

N'est-ce Pas?

Do you think the Senior Class should have a yearbook?

LORRAINE RATH: Yes! . . . especially since this is Northern's Golden Anniversary year.
MARY LOWNEY: Of course . . . if the administration is willing to back it.
JOHN DANIELSON: Sure . . . but a should pertain to Senior activities only.

JOYCE WELLS: Of course, nothing . . . would cause me such feeling back to the former business of such matters.
JOYCE BENZER: Certainly . . . and in sure all the seniors are willing to back up such an undertaking.

JOE MCGALLIFER: Definitely . . . as something that's been neglected for long, because it would be a valuable experience.

JOYCE WELLS BEAUDIN: Definitely . . . as a change of viewpoint's side by the seniors should make a great deal.

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SOME FACTS OF LIFE
Prosperity can not arise and flourish where thrift is discouraged.
The weak can not be strengthened by weakening the strong.
No one can keep out of trouble if he spends more than he earns.
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30-6 Win Ends Cats Home Season

Northern Attack In Second Half Crushes Northland

Coach C. V. Money's 1948 football squad topped off the home season with a resounding 30-6 victory over a hapless Northland eleven, Saturday, November 6 at Memorial Field. Puckett and Freeman led the scoring attack getting two touchdowns apiece. Gustafson got the other touchdown on a pass from Rajala. There were numerous fumbles, bad passes from center and poor punts due to a high wind and intermittent drizzles falling on the field.

Northern received the opening kickoff McKindies returning to his own 35. Failing to gain Hart punted to Bob Howard who returned to own 40. On first play ball squinted out of Schullo's hands Puckett recovering on Northern 46. Two plays netted 4 yards. Hart punting on 3rd down to Bob Howard who returned to Northern 27. Failing to gain Nyberg got off a poor punt to his own 48. Hart picked up Northern's first 1st down on Northland's 35. Getting only 5 yards on next two plays Hart punted for coffin corner but kicked over the goal. Failing to do anything Nyberg punted to Northern. Freeman returned 25 yards to Northland 31. Roughing penalty on first play gave Northern 1st down on Lumberjack 19. Freeman was nailed for 6 yard loss but picked up eight on next two plays. Fourth down pass fell incomplete Northland taking over on downs. Northland started to roll taking the ball from own 10 to 48 before bogging down. Hart lost 8 yards on first play. Northern kicked short on next play to Northland 40. McKindies intercepted a Northland pass on own 35 running it back 6 yards to 41. Unable to make a 1st down Freeman booted out of bounds on Northland 26. Hart intercepted a Northland pass on their 47 as the first quarter ended. Freeman got three yards on two plays then broke away to Lumberjack 34 for a 1st down. Puckett then drove to the 8 yard line and Freeman carried it over from there for the score. Conversion missed. Score 6 to 0 Northern.

Les Howard returned Northern kickoff to own 35. Lumberjack kicked on 3rd down to Northern 37. Failing short of a first Freeman booted out of bounds on Northland 42. Eight plays and two first downs later a Northland pass Bob Howard to Schullo was good for 35 yards and a Northland touchdown. Point after was missed. 6 to 6. Martell returned kickoff 10 yards to own 40. Hart picked up a first down on Lumberjack 38. Vercello carried to 27 with three minutes remaining in first half. Vercello recovered a fumble for a 7 yard loss. Two Northern passes were incomplete and Freeman punted out of bounds on Northland 1 yard line. Schullo got off a poor punt for Northland to own 8 yard line. On first play Freeman was nailed for an 8 yard loss, but picked up 11 yards on next two plays. A fourth down pass was batted down Northland taking over. Northland ran two ground plays picking up 6 yards as half ended the ball resting on about the 12 yard Lumberjack line. Northland received kickoff starting the second half and returned to own 24. They picked up 8 yards on three plays, then fumbled on fourth down Martell recovering on the Northland 3 yard line. Hart got a yard and a half on two plays. Puckett then went over on a quarterback sneak for Northern's second score. Point after missed. 12-6 Northern.

Schullo returned kickoff 10 yards to own 28. Failing to get a first down Nyberg punted out of bounds on Northern 44. Bad pass from center on first play forced McKindies to drop on the ball for a 7 yard loss. Hart picked up 11 yards on two plays but not enough for a first down. Freeman punted to Bob Howard who returned 3 yards to own 20. Kohrbacher to Molaski pass was good for 13 yards and a first down. On third down Schullo picked up another 1st down on 45. Unable to connect on three passes Nyberg punted to Northern 28. On 1st down Freeman punted out of bounds on Lumberjack 11 yard line.

On second down Nyberg booted out of bounds on Northern 25. Northern gaining on exchange. McKindies and Freeman got 9 yards on three plays. From a spread formation Puckett reversed his field beautifully and went 28 yards for a touchdown. Conversion missed again. Northern 18-Northland 6.

Les Howard returned kickoff two yards to own 34. Bob to Les Howard aerial was good for a first down on Northern's 48 but an offside nullified the play. Quinn carried for 5 yards, then Freeman intercepted a pass and galloped 34 yards to a TD. Hallgren throwing a key block taking out two would be Northland tacklers. Point after was missed. Score Northern 24-Northland 6.

Molaski picked up short kickoff and returned to own 40 as the third period ended. Bob to Les Howard pass was incomplete. Northern was penalized for roughing the passer giving Northland 1st down on Northern 45. Falling a yard short of a first down Northern took over on downs or own 36. Jim Trumbo recovered a Northern fumble on Northern 33. Northland got nowhere and Hart intercepted a pass on 30 running it to the 47. Puckett to Gustafson aerial was good for 8 yards. Conversion again wide. Score 30-6.

Bob Howard returned kickoff 10 yards to own 30. Bob Howard completed to Molaski for a 1st down on 43. A third aerial was good to Northern 44. Northern was penalized for having too many men on the field giving foes 1st down on 39. B. Howard pass to Molaski good for another first down on Northern 28. Northland passes by B. Howard failed to hit the mark and Northern took over. Losing three yards on three plays Northern was forced to punt. Hart's kick was blocked Northland getting the ball on the 16 of Northern. Schullo, Rohrbacher carried ball to Northern 5.

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LOOKING THINGS OVER With Terry George

After knocking out 818 last week with the scoreless tie for Northern and Ferris marked against us, we face the future as the "Oracle of the Ages". From the foresight gained by crystalomania, we predict the following Big Nine winners— MINNESOTA—27-14—IOWA WISCONSIN—21-13—MARQUETTE PURDUE—21-19—PITTSBURGH ILLINOIS—26-21—OHIO STATE NOTRE DAME—27-20—NORTHWESTERN MICHIGAN—34-7—INDIANA Images on the scoreboards over the nation were seen as follows: ARMY 28-20—PENNSYLVANIA NORTH CAROLINA—27-13—MARYLAND CALIFORNIA—34-7—WASHINGTON STATE MICHIGAN STATE—41-7—IOWA STATE

Shortening the focal length of our magic lens somewhat, we see the Wildcats winning a 13-7 decision from Detroit Tech.

As we study the situation at Northern, a fact comes to our attention—the Wildcats have a coaching staff of one—plus a student. Over at Michigan Tech we see they have a staff of four under a head coach. Central lists six under a head coach. Ferris lists two paid men as its staff. No matter how good the staff is, one still wonders how a small staff can give individual team members the amount of personalized attention needed to bring out their best.

Although spirit was not lacking in the Homecoming parade, we believe that prizes contributed by a non-participating organization would have given added incentive to the producing of floats. Saw only one "independent float" and it ranked with the best. Many old-timers in and out of school remarked that it was the best Homecoming parade in years. Election of a queen and different types of awards are among the many potentialities of this festivity.

Four plays later found Northern in possession on the 16. Gaining only one yard on three plays Hart punted out of bounds on Northland 54. Vercello then intercepted a Lumberjack pass on own 47 running it 30 yards to Northland 23 as game ended with Northern on top 30-6.

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Before an enthusiastic homecoming crowd Northern and Ferris battled to a tie under the arcs at Memorial Field Saturday, October 30. The final score being 0-0. It was the third consecutive year the two teams have ended in a deadlock.

The game itself was a battle of statistics showing Northern on the whole outplaying the Ferris eleven by collecting 15 first downs to 6 for Ferris.

Northern as in previous contests, lost that scoring punch when deep in opposition territory. Northern outrushed the Bulldogs 228 yards to 96 but penalties totaling 90 yards against the Wildcats nullified several scoring chances. Twice Northern was on the Ferris 10 yard line, but penalties pushed them back. On the other hand passing was very poor on both sides, Northern completing three (two by interference) of seventeen attempts and Ferris 2 of 14 (one by interference).

Northern won the toss and elected to receive. Whitman returned the opening kickoff to his own 22. Northern rolled up 3 first downs to the Ferris 34 with Bill Hart lunging the ball most of the way. An off-side penalty against Ferris and a Freedom to Puckett pass netted 17 yards to the 34. Here the attack bogged down and Hart punted into the end zone. Ferris was unable to gain. Raab booted out of bounds on Northern's 30. Two ground plays by Northern put the ball on the 47. On third down Raab intercepted a Northern pass on his own 35 and ran it to the Northern 29. Due to a fumble and a loss of seven yards Ferris was pushed back to the 43 from where Raab kicked to Hart on the 12. On second down Hart made 10 yards for a first down on the 22. Gaining 9 yards in three plays Hart punted to the Ferris 25. On second down Hansen fumbled and Whitman recovered on the Ferris 35. Engle picked up 6 yards ending the first quarter.

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Northern Travels To Detroit For Season's Finale

Northern's Wildcats will invade the camp of Detroit Tech Friday night, February 12, seeking their third victory of the season. A win will give the Wildcats a 500 season with three wins, three losses and one tie.

Inspired by their one-sided victory over Northland college last Saturday, Coach C. V. Money's boys will be primed for their final contest. On the other hand the Engineers are in the midst of a three game winning streak their last victim being Ferris whom they defeated 13 to 0. Northern was held to a tie by Ferris the previous Saturday although Northern had several scoring chances go awry. As seen from here it should be a humdrum of a battle right down to the final gun.—Go get em boys!!!

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Clubs and Sororities

Industrial Arts

In accordance with National Education Week, and Northern's Golden Anniversary, the Industrial Arts Club held a joint meeting with the Mathematics Club on Tuesday, November 9, 1948.

During the course of the program the Industrial Arts Club presented the developments and achievements in the field of Industrial Arts during the past fifty years.

The discussion was divided into four parts; the early period, or guild system, the manual training period, the transitional period, and the industrial arts period.

Student teachers of industrial arts presented the discussion. President LeRoy Osterberg served as moderator.

On Monday 8th, the Industrial Arts Club held a regular meeting at Dr. Buck's hunting camp. An interesting program was presented during the course of the evening. A demonstration was given showing that Industrial Arts can be applied to hunting through the study of ballistics. An actual shell was made and fired from a rifle owned by one of the club members.

A film entitled "The Man, The Dog, The Gun", was shown after which refreshments were served.

Tri Mu's

A regular meeting of the Tri Mu Fraternity was held Monday, November 1, 1948, from 7 to 9 p. m., at the Fraternity House on College Avenue.

Frank Richardson presided over the business meeting. An election of officers followed the business meeting and the results were as follows: Don Pangburn, President; Stan Whitman, Vice-President; Louis Seidl, Secretary; and Sam Minard, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Delta Sigma Nu

The Delta Sigma Nu Sorority held its pledging ceremony in the recreation rooms of Northern, Monday, from 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Miss Marilyn Lane, president of the sorority, presided at the candle-light ceremonial. Each pledge was presented with a triangular shaped pledge pin of purple and white, the sorority colors.

Following the address of welcome by the president, refreshments were served. Miss Joyce Burkund presided at the table, which had as a centerpiece, a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums in a low green pottery bowl. Mrs. Don Bottom and Mrs. Edwin Wilmers were guests. Twenty-six girls were made pledges at this ceremony.

Theta Omicron Rho

The Theta Omicron Rho Fraternity held its regular meeting, November 1, 1948, at the Theta House. Plans for the Annual Theta Thanksgiving Party were discussed and committees were appointed.

Paul's Vets will provide the music for the evening. After the meeting coffee and doughnuts were served.

At the present time, the pledges of the fraternity are putting in the required hours of work by doing the odd jobs which have to be completed before the snow flies.

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Beta Omega Tau

The Beta Omega Tau Sorority of Northern entertained 15 pledges, at an "Old English" tea held in the B. H. DeVoe residence, 352 West Crescent Street, Wednesday evening, October 12.

Among those attending were: Miss Donna Traphagen, faculty adviser, Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. Holmes Boynton, Mrs. C. V. Money, and Miss Ruth Craig. The last named was pianist for the "sing" by the sorority girls. The committee personnel included:

Decorations — Miss Jean Wittcock, Miss Marian Mathews, Miss Helen Miller, and Miss Lorraine Rath; Food — Miss Mary Lee Andrews, Miss Marie Franklin, and Miss Joyce Benzer.

Cegmer Seg

The Cegmer Seg Sorority held a series of three rushing parties this fall: an Old Fashioned Tea in the home of Miss Carol Eath; a Camp Party at Miss Marybeth Frisk's camp on Hiawatha Shores; and a Chinese Chop Suey Supper in the home of Miss Dolores DeLuca, sorority president.

At the sorority meeting last Monday plans were made for the traditional pledging ceremony which will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Clucas, sorority patroness, on Wednesday, October 27, 1948. During the ceremony the following girls will become Ceg pledges: Misses Marion Bergh, Doreen Goodie, Lou Frisk, Grace Harrington, Jean Jackson, and Dorothy Nashland.

Student Council

At a recent meeting of a sub-committee of the Student Affairs committee, a new constitution for the proposed Student Council at Northern was drafted.

Approval of the Student Council's constitution by the Student Affairs committee must be obtained before the Student Council can be organized and made a part of student activities.

It is expected that this approval will be made at the next meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

Students Enjoy Wildlife Film

On October 25th an assembly was held in the auditorium and Cleveland P. Grant lectured and illustrated by color film the "Wildlife of Marsh and Mountain". The first reel showed bird pictures and the second reel showed thrilling big game pictures from the American and Canadian Rockies.

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and raced 10 yards to the 40. On 3rd down Whitman ran 11 yards for a first down. McKindies picked up 9 and Freeman failed to pick up the needed 1 yard on the next two plays and booted into the end zone, but Ferris was offside giving Northern a first down on the Ferris 36. Freeman got 3 yards then Whitman fumbled and Ferris recovered on the 38. Failing to make a first down Raab punted to the Northern 40. Puckett got 12 and a first down. Freeman and McKindies got 11 more for another 1st down. McKindies ran 3 yards as the third period ended.

Freeman got two on two plays, then punted out on the Ferris 13. Hansen went 20 yards on the first play, and then fumbled on the next play with Winiakainen recovering on the Northern 44. Unable to pick up a first down, Freeman's kick went out of bounds on the Ferris 35. Ferris made a first down on their own 46 and Johnson then recovered a Ferris fumble on Northern's 43. Unable to get a first down Freeman punted to the Ferris 31. Ferris took to the air and three passes fell incomplete, Raab then kicked to the Northern 36. Northern was penalized to the 13 for holding. Freeman got 9 and McKindies picked up a first down. Getting to the 37 Northern was penalized to the 22 for illegal use of the hands. Freeman then picked up 6 yards and on second down kicked to the Ferris 19 yard line. Ferris picked up a first down to the 34 and failing to gain Raab punted to the 24. On the first play Gysin intercepted a Northern pass and was downed on the Northern 30. After failing to gain Northern recovered a Ferris fumble on their own 36. Puckett went for 7 and after failing to complete two passes Ferris took over on the Northern 43. On second down Engle intercepted a Ferris pass on the Northern 13. A pass Puckett to Gustafson was ruled complete on the 31 by interference. On the next play Raab intercepted a Northern pass and was downed on the Northern 30. On the last play of the game Gustafson intercepted a pass and ran it back to the 35. The game ending in a scoreless tie.

STATISTICS

	Ferris	Northern
First downs	6	16
Loss by Penalties	20	90
Loss by Rushing	98	328
Loss by Passing	59	30
Pass Attempts	14	16
Passes Completed	2	3
Interceptions	2	3

It has been rumored that the Northern squad will be "treated" to the Michigan-Indiana game at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon which is a swell treat in any man's book. By all means it should be an enlightening as well as educating treat for any future coaches on the squad.



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