

The Northern News

OCTOBER 10, 1969

INAUGURATION SUPPLEMENT





Dr. John X. Jamrich, former associate dean of Michigan State University's College of Education, will be inaugurated Tuesday (Oct. 14) as president of Northern Michigan University.

Presidents from most of the state's other public and private colleges and universities are expected to attend the inauguration which will be held in the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse amid traditional pomp and ceremony.

The inauguration, second in Northern's 70 year history, will begin with a procession of NMU faculty, emeriti faculty, and representatives of numerous societies and colleges at 9:30 a.m.

Investiture of the 49-year-old Jamrich as NMU's eighth chief executive will be conducted by Walter C. Drevdahl, Sault Ste. Marie, chairman of the university's board of control.

All University classes have been cancelled from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday in order that all students and faculty will have the opportunity to attend the ceremonies.

Governor William G. Milliken heads the list of people who will extend greetings during the televised public ceremony. Others are Dr. James W. Miller, president of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, for the Michigan Council of State College Presidents; Dr. Richard O'Dell, chairman of NMU's Faculty Senate, for the faculty of Northern; Henry M. Campbell IV, Grosse Pointe Farms senior who is president of the Associated

● Cont'd on page 4-S ●

The Inauguration Of An Eighth President

Sororities May Leave Pan-Hel

BLACKS OUT OF IFC

Claim Is IFC Not Relevant

Two Northern Michigan University black fraternities announced this week that they are pulling out of the University's all-fraternity association, the Interfraternity Council.

The two are Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Meanwhile, a reliable source has revealed that a black sorority—Alpha Kappa Alpha—will leave the Panhellenic Council, Northern's association of sororities.

The decision of the two fraternities to leave the IFC was announced at the October 2 meeting of the Interfraternity Council, according to a memo released by IFC President Kevin F. Kiley.

In a written statement, the black fraternities said:

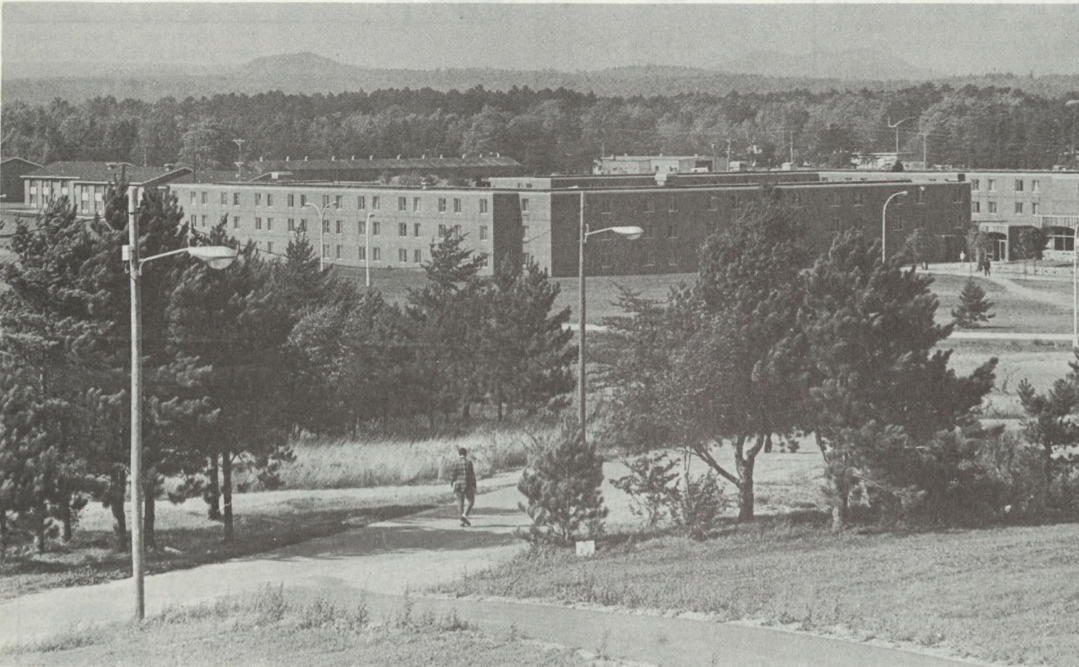
"We, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi, would like to formally, as of tonight, give the members of IFC our formal withdrawal from the Council.

"This move is being made so that we, as black men and black fraternities, may coordinate ourselves with other black organization on campus, since we have been increasingly made aware of the IFC's inability to cope with or even touch upon our problems."

Kiley said that, as of the time of publication of the memo, the Council had taken no action "in regard to acceptance or rejection of this formal withdrawal."

In his memo, Kiley hinted that

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This "birds-eye" view of NMU's northwest campus can be had simply by looking out the third floor windows on the north side of the New Learning Resources Center. (Photo by Dave French)

Board Gives Oct. 15 O.K.

By Don Curran
News Associate Editor

The Governing Board of the ASNMU gave its support to the October 15 National Vietnam War Moratorium Monday night moments after the chairman of NMU's Moratorium Committee stalked angrily out of the Board meeting.

Chairman Arnold Avant told the Board that he didn't want its moral support after it turned down his request for \$85 to run a Moratorium newspaper advertisement.

The ad was objected to by several Board members on the grounds that it was one-sided in its treatment of the Vietnam issue and that it advocated a boycott of classes.

The ad, run in several large newspapers across the country, contained endorsements of the Moratorium from several prominent persons.

In presenting his request to the Board, Avant said that the NMU Moratorium committee did not advocate a class boycott and planned to make the Moratorium here an "open forum" for debate on the war.

After the funding motion failed, President Harry Campbell said he would take a motion from the floor to give the Moratorium the moral

support of the Board.

But Avant said that he did not want only moral support.

Chuck Pernell, a Board member who voted "no" on the funding motion, said that he "could not live

with myself if I spent the students' money this way."

Avant told Pernell that he was elected by "only about two per cent" of the people he represents. Avant was repeatedly told by

President Campbell that he was out of order.

At one point, Avant told the President: "I'm going to speak anyway, mister. Your sergeant-at-arms is going to have to throw me out."

After Avant left the meeting room, the motion to grant moral support to the Moratorium was approved by the Governing Board.

A new motion to provide fund for the publication of the advertisement was tabled indefinitely, however.

Before the disagreement arose Avant had told the Board that the Moratorium plans at NMU called for an all-day teach-in on October 15.

Black armbands would be worn by supporters of the movement for a few days before the 15th, Avant said.

Avant said that he had enlisted the support of Marquette and campus clergymen, and that the committee hoped to hold an interdenominational church service during Moratorium week at which the names of Vietnam dead would be read.

Persons and groups on campus supporting and opposing the Vietnam war have been invited to participate in Moratorium activities, Avant said.

motion, said that he "could not live

Participation Sought In Day-Long Fast

by Bob Drake
News Staff Writer

Wednesday, October 15th is the date set for a nationwide college campus "moratorium" against the Vietnam War. Northern's participation in such an event was the subject of a meeting of nearly 100 persons Monday night at the Lutheran-Presbyterian Campus Ministry.

Arnold Avant, of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee (VMC), outlines plans which his committee has proposed for Wednesday on Northern's campus.

Plans include the memorial reading of the names of all American servicemen killed in Vietnam, an open forum, a teach-in, a day-long fast, and an interdenominational memorial service.

Activities will begin Tuesday with the memorial reading of more than 37,000 names. The all-day teach-in will be held Wednesday in the Great Lakes Room at the University Center. Avant pointed out that opinions from all, both pro and con, on the Vietnam War will be welcomed.

An important part of the drive is to encourage students to participate in a day-long fast to raise money for a contribution to CARE's Viet

• Cont'd on page 2 •

Wildcat Guide

Fri., Oct. 10
Delt Sig—DZ-Mixer
Sigma Beta Chi
Wine Festival
All-U Dance
Gamma Sig

Sat. Oct. 11
Delt Sig Happy Hour II
Phi Tau-Open House

Mon., Oct. 12
Catholic Students
Picnic

Phi Tau—Delta Zeta
Mixer
APO Pledge Ritual

Open Up Channels: Kiley

• Cont'd from page 1 •
the withdrawal possibly could be illegal.

He cited the provision of the preamble to the IFC constitution which states that all member fraternities "pledge ourselves to uphold its (the constitution's) provisions."

Kiley said that the IFC hopes "to establish communications with these (the black) chapters in order to determine exactly where IFC has not met their needs and in what

NMU Coeds Eligible For Wool Contest

A two week vacation in the fun and fashion capitol of Europe could belong to a Northern Michigan University coed.

That is the Grand Prize in the 1969-70 "Make-It-Yourself-Wool" competition.

To enter the competition, a girl must make a 100% wool suit, coat, dress, or pants outfit from fabric loomed in the United States. She must model her own garment before judges and appear in a Fashion Show at a District program.

The District competition for the Upper Peninsula will be held here at Northern on November 22, 1969.

Entry must be made on an official entry blank. These may be obtained by writing or calling the Upper Michigan Director of Wool Competition, Mrs. Edmund Sager, Route 1, Stephenson, Michigan, 49887. Telephone 753-4382.

ways the desires of all three organizations can be met."

Cordell Wood, president of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said shortly before press time Wednesday that the IFC still had not taken action of the blacks' proposed withdrawal.

Wood also hinted that the black fraternities will join together in their own organization, an organization which will work closely with Northern's Black Student Association.

Wood said that the black fraternities have the support of "significant" number of individuals in other IFC-member fraternities.

Jerry Mitchell, past president of KAP, said that the IFC's alleged "irrelevance in matters of black concern" was not the only reason for the planned withdrawal.

"The IFC has little to do with scholarship," Mitchell said. "The Council concentrates the greatest portion of its time and money on sports and other such activities."

"IFC could be a very good organization," Mitchell said. "But it has developed many problems and has done nothing to solve them."

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TIME: October 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
November 1

PLACE: Erie Room on the second floor
of the University Center
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APPOINTMENTS: The appointment
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by Don Curran

The first edition of this column contained comments on the student health insurance plan being offered by the NMU Health Center in conjunction with G-M Underwriters, Inc., of Detroit.

Recently we received a letter from Dan Newman, vice-president of G-M, which attempts to clarify the company's (and presumably the Health Center's) reasons for using the "rejection card" technique.

For those unfamiliar with the "rejection card," we might note that this technique is widely used by book and record companies to get people to buy their merchandise.

The postal customer is sent a letter saying he will receive certain goods unless he returns a "rejection card," and that he will be billed for those goods.

This was the method used by the Health Center and G-M Underwriters. The student was told that, if he did not send in a "rejection card" giving explicit reasons for that rejection decision, he would be enrolled in a G-M Underwriters student health plan and billed for that plan.

The distinct impression given by the information which the individual student received was this: You must send in that card, or you will be enrolled in the plan and you'd better pay the bill.

In defending this "rejection card" method, Mr. Newman says that "the only demand that the program makes on students is that he or she make a decision in regards to the student plan."

We submit that the Health Center or anyone else has no right whatsoever to demand that the student do anything with regard to his personal business. We further submit that, under postal regulations, this sort of demand is not legal.

Mr. Newman goes on to say that the student can reject the plan when he gets the first premium billing (presuming he throws the first "rejection card"—as we did—into the wastebasket).

We might point out that nowhere in the information each student received regarding this plan was this "second chance at rejection" mentioned. And even if such a chance does exist, we would not think the student remiss if he "filed" the premium billing in the same place he put the original rejection card.

Mr. Newman says that the "rejection card" plan is being used successfully at Ferris State, Michigan Tech, etc., etc. Frankly, we are not impressed. The integrity of a program's sales approach and its financial success are not necessarily related.

According to Mr. Newman, G-M's attempt "has simply been to provide a program at the lowest possible rate per the benefits requested by the (student-staff-faculty) Health Committee."

If such is the case, the program should be able to stand on its own merits. If it's a good product, and if the students are made aware that it's a good product, then they'll buy it.

If they don't buy it, perhaps the product should be re-examined.

In any event, the purchase or non-purchase of that product is the student's own business—not the Health Committee's or G-M Underwriters.

The Northern News

1899

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

1969

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Thirteen Receive Positions In ASNMU Government



Tickets for "The Association" concert go on sale to the University community (students, faculty, and staff) at 10 a.m. Monday (the 13th) at the information desk in the University Center. Tickets are \$4 reserved and \$2.50 for general admission. They go on sale to the general public on Wednesday (15th). "The Association" will give the 1969 Homecoming Concert.

Tuesday, October 21

'Career Opportunities '69' Coming

The student organizations (Alpha Kappa Psi, American Marketing Association) within the School of Business, the faculty of the School of Business, and the Office of Career Planning and Placement extend an open invitation to all students to attend "Career Opportunities '69."

Approximately fifty employers representing business, industry and government will man displays at the event on Tuesday, October 21.

The displays will be open to all interested individuals in the Lakes Rooms of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's career day is the second to be held at Northern with the first being last year.

A "Career Opportunities '69" banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the University Center. It will be open to employer participants, University faculty and staff and members of the student sponsoring organizations.

Speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Daniel Kruger, professor of Industrial and Labor Relations at Michigan State University. Dr. Kruger is known throughout the nation as one of the most knowledgeable men

in his field.

Chairman for the "Career Opportunities '69" Committee, which planned the event, is Ed Rose.

Other members of the committee and their functions are Bonnie Armstrong, secretary; Michael Diskin, finance; Hank Funkenbusch, accommodations; Ray Kaczmarek, facilities; Joseph Prinzi, publicity; Stan Wamsley, invitations; and Don Williams, accommodations.

Faculty advisor for the "Career Opportunities '69" Committee is Keith Forsberg, Director of NMU's Placement Office.

Resignation Sought of Corey, Doe

Thirteen persons received committee and commission appointments in the ASNMU governing structure Monday night at the regular weekly meeting of the Governing Board.

Denise Coutourier was appointed to the Student Services Commission and Gary L. Weber to the Student Activities Commission.

Committee appointments included:

Climate of Learning Committee—Marthena Spratt;

Student Affairs Committee—William Hager, Jan Juntikka and Marc Dedenback;

Student Activities Committee—Michael Derry, Joya Terry, Bonnie Vandermullen and Ronald Wallach; Undergraduate Programs Committee—Kandy Lowe and Elaine Bone.

In addition, Kurt Huffman, acting secretary of the student body, was appointed permanently to that position.

The commissions, three in number, were created by the ASNMU constitution ratified in an all-University referendum last year.

In addition to Services and Activities, there is also a Student Organizations Commission.

The chairmen of the three commissions make up the Executive Council of the ASNMU, which serves the ASNMU President in an advisory capacity.

Committees, however, are not constitutionally established and may be set up and abolished as the ASNMU Governing Board sees fit.

In other action, the Board approved the sending of a letter of Richard Corey and Joe Doe requesting that they resign from their positions as Board members.

The two have allegedly missed all of the meetings of the Governing Board, except one.

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Inauguration To Be On TV

Live coverage of Dr. John X. Jamrich's inauguration as the eighth President of Northern Michigan University, highlights this week's program schedule on NMU's educational television station, WNMRTV.

The telecast, "The Inauguration of a President, John X. Jamrich," will originate live from the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The inauguration is scheduled to last until 10 a.m.

The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Editor • **LOWELL A. EASLEY**
Associate Editor • **DON CURRAN**

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

October 15

Whether an individual agrees or disagrees with the rationale for the involvement of the United States in Vietnam, he must be concerned about this most important topic. The development of this concern both on campus and in the community is the object of the national October 15 moratorium on the war in Vietnam, and thus we wholeheartedly support this movement.

But a display of temper such as that which occurred at the Monday night meeting of the ASNMU could ruin the whole effect of Northern's moratorium movement.

Putting on that display was Arnold Avant, chairman of the committee which is planning Northern's participation in the moratorium.

Avant came to the Board with the request that it provide both moral and financial support for his moratorium plans. The financial support was to come in the form of an allocation of about \$100 to Avant's committee to print an ad supporting the moratorium in the Northern News.

The problem was not the money, but the ad for which the money was to be spent.

Far from emphasizing the "open forum" which Avant said Northern's "October 15" would provide, this national ad presented a very one-sided, anti-war message.

In addition, the ad mentioned a boycott of classes, something which Avant said Northern's program would definitely not include.

It was on the basis of the above two factors that the majority of the governing board rejected Avant's proposal. If Avant would not have shouted his objections to the Governing Board's actions and stalked out of the room, he might have realized.

In fact, we maintain that the money would have been allocated following minor changes in the ad.

Avant's action was surprising, to say the least. We know, as does the Governing Board and President Harry Campbell, that the student members of the University moratorium committee are responsible, reasonable objectors to the war who are out to win public support for their cause.

The fact that this committee has labeled their October 15 program a "public forum" rather than an "anti-war rally" is ample evidence of its goodwill.

We very sincerely hope that persons who are in the process of evaluating their position with regard to October 15 will remember that a whole group cannot be judged by the action of one of its members.

It is our hope that the responsible elements of the moratorium committee will succeed in making October 15 the thorn in the university, city state and nation's conscience that it should be.

Doctor Needed

Last Saturday at Memorial Field we witnessed a set of circumstances which, if not soon corrected, could result in serious injury or death marring a future athletic performance.

First, there was the inexcusable failure of Northern Michigan University to have a physician immediately on hand when a Hillsdale player received serious head injuries.

Certainly it might have cost the University something. But what is money when measured against human life or limb?

Secondly, when an ambulance was needed, considerable delay resulted because one was not immediately available. Again, why was this serious deficiency allowed to exist?

If an ambulance cannot be kept at the field (and we would wonder why one could not, then at least the University should be sure that one is nearby in case an emergency arises.

We would not for a moment suggest that the University is deliberately allowing the aforementioned situations to exist. But there are "sins of omission" as well as "sins of commission."

Let's be sure in the future that no athletic contest takes place at the Memorial Field without both a doctor and ambulance on call at all times. The small monetary price that will be paid will be insignificant if Northern is ever again faced with a situation like last Saturday's.

Quotable Quotes

Let thy speech be short, comprehending much in few words.
Ecclesiasticus

There are more men ennobled by study than by nature.
Cicero

A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke.
Kipling

One who uses many periods is a philosopher; many interrogations, a student; many exclamations, a fanatic.
J. L. Basford

Draft Reduction An Illusion

Editor's Note: The following are remarks by Senator George McGovern, D. S. Dakota, made in the U. S. Senate on Friday, September 26, 1969.

Mr. President, notwithstanding the fanfare of the past few days, the Nixon Administration's adjustments in the military draft will allow the survival of one of this country's most obvious denials of individual liberty.

Last Friday the President announced what appeared to be a reduction of 50,000 in draft calls for 1969. It is to be accomplished by cancelling the Defense Department's previously programmed calls of 32,000 for November and 18,000 for December, and by spreading the 29,000 October call evenly over the three remaining months of the year.

But the reduction is an illusion. In fact, without the cuts we would have had a massive increase in draft calls for the year as a whole.

From June through October of 1969 the total draft quota was 135,700, compared to only 79,000 for the same period a year earlier. The inflation of nearly 57,000 in those five months easily left room for a 50,000 reduction. Total draft calls for this year will be only about 2 percent lower than in 1968.

In effect, what appears as benevolence to the young men who

might have been taken in November and December is no more than an announcement that they will not be called then because they have already gone. They were pressed into service as part of earlier quotas.

The President also announced on Friday his intention to move forward on draft proposals which will establish a random system of selection, to put chance in the place of decisions presently made by some 4,000 local draft boards with the inspiration and guidance of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey. The period of prime exposure of induction is impossible to respond negatively to such a proposal. Indeed, from the standpoint of the eligible pool of manpower, just about any change in the Selective Service System would be an improvement. The present system seems to rest on the assumption that exposure to compulsory military service, including a war which most American now regard as a blunder, is for some reason a healthy process for young Americans. General Hershey's efforts to use the draft as a punitive device—without the delays and complications of due process—place it even more sharply in conflict with the fundamental ideals of a free society. No one who believes in those ideals can find grounds for

objection to the changes planned by the President.

But here again the illusion of meaningful action outweighs the substance. The adjustments announced on Friday leave intact the most pernicious single aspect of the Selective Service System. With or without the change, thousands of young American men each year will be compelled, willing or not, to serve in the armed forces. Their right to liberty, their right to follow pursuits of their own choosing, will be denied. Their occupations will be determined not by the incentives required to attract manpower in the competitive market, but by the dictates of intrusive governmental authority.

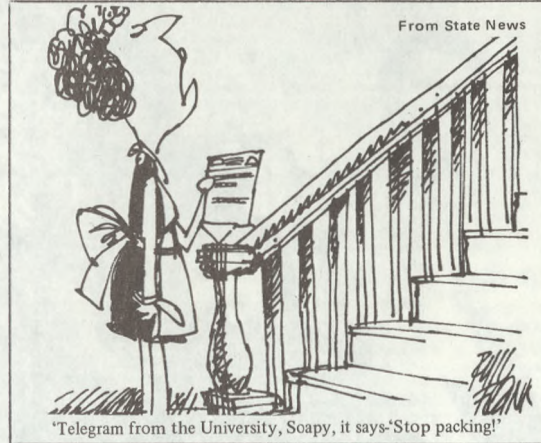
Mr. President, it has been widely speculated that the two steps announced last Friday are part of an attempt to defuse youthful opposition to the war in Vietnam.

In combination with the partial troop withdrawals which are now underway, it has been suggested that the attempt to beautify the draft and to briefly limit its effect will muffle the voices which are calling for a prompt end to our involvement in Vietnamese affairs.

If that is the strategy it is bound to fail. It amounts to a grave miscalculation on both the motives and the perception of those who seek a change in policy. They object not so much because of personal costs, but because they believe in the ideals for which they have been told this country stands. They can see no legitimate interest in Vietnam which could possibly justify the loss of 40,000 lives or even the risk of a single additional American. They can see no interest which demands that we neglect crushing problems at home while laying billions of dollars at the feet of a corrupt military government 10,000 miles away. And they can see no reason why a nation founded on liberty and professing human dignity as its goal should extract involuntary service from any of its citizens.

The draft will not be acceptable until it is gone. The war in Vietnam will not be acceptable until it is over.

We have waited too long on both.



Joel Smith

Girls: An Experience

The real heroes of last Saturday were not the fighting men of Northern Michigan University's football team. True, this elite group did manage to whip the Hillsdale Chargers in a rough, tough 60 minutes of action on the gridiron turf.

But the true heroes, hidden behind the NMU-Hillsdale pre-game build up, were the girls of the Varsity Field Hockey Team.

These unsung heroes weren't led by Lonnie Holton, Rich McCarthy or Pete Bovan, but by the fighting Alpha Xi's in Apartment 5 of 1330 Norwood.

This writer is talking about Sally, Jonesy, Claudette and I'll include Peanut too, although she doesn't really occupy a bed in the apartment.

All are members of the Women's Varsity Field Hockey team which battled to a scoreless tie against Wisconsin State-Superior last Saturday.

This writer rolled out from under the covers of his bed early Saturday morning to watch the first and only home game of the season for the field hockey team.

A real experience? You better believe it. Out on that field were girls, who only the night before seemed like the type that wouldn't step on a crack of a sidewalk for fear of breaking their mother's back.

But things were different on that field. The slapping of sticks against each others legs could be heard for 300 yards. The black and blue marks

showed clearly against their bare, tanned arms and legs.

The sweat poured rapidly from their foreheads as they raced from one end to the other.

And at first, all this writer could think of was what a waste of good women.

After all, who wants to take a girl to a dance or even the Clifton with a black eye, broken arm or bruises all over her body?

But as the game moved into the second half, I studied each of the four girls I knew on the team. I then realized it took a special type of girl to play the wport.

The girls weren't out on the field for the exercise. They were there to represent the university, students their sorority and themselves.

They fought like no football team I have ever seen. "I'm dissusted with myself," said one of the girls with tears forming in her eyes. "We are a better team and should have won easily."

In my mind the girls put out a 100 per cent effort. With a few breaks they would have won the game. But that's all part of any sport.

Yes, they play a rough and tough brand of field hockey. But let no one forget they're women from the world go.

Probably even better than most. Great game Sally, Jonesy, Claudette and Peanut.



Mark Worth

A Visit By Jesus

With thanks and apologies to the late Lenny Bruce, this week we interrupt the continuing story of Louie Luncheonmeat to bring you this special news flash: "Hello, this is Walter Cronkite with Roger Mudd and Jesus Christ in New York. We had the opportunity to talk to Mr. Christ just a minute ago, shortly after his arrival at Kennedy International Airport. We are now standing in the back of St. Patrick's Cathedral and I think we may be able to get him to say a few words for our viewing audience at home:

CHRIST: I'm a bit confused. Now, just what is this place?

CRONKITE: It's a Church—St. Patrick's Cathedral. CHRIST: Well, now, I've just come through Spanish Harlem, and what I want to know is, why were all those people living with fifteen in a room when that stained glass window is worth Ten Grand a square foot? Why aren't all those people here? It's their Church! (wanders to back of Cathedral).

CRONKITE: I see Cardinal Spellman and Bishop Sheen up at the lectern, and perhaps our roving microphone can pick up a bit of their conversation.

SHEEN: (whispers) Psst! Spellman! Come here!

SPELLMAN: Why do you interrupt me in the middle of the Mass, Schmuck?

SHEEN: He's here! Oh, it's awful! It's awful!

SPELLMAN: Who's here?

SHEEN: You'd better sit down or you might faint.

It's Christ, and he wants to audit our books!

SPELLMAN: Lock the Poor Box and call Rome.

Which one is he?

SHEEN: The one in the back of the building with all the cripples around him.

SPELLMAN: No, that can't be him, he's Black!

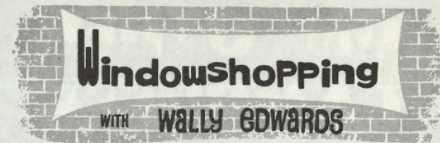
What makes you say that's Christ?

SHEEN: He's glowing schmuck!

SPELLMAN: Have you got that call through to Rome? Good! Hello, Paul? It's Francis. Listen, we have a little crisis here. It's that guy from Galilee again. He just won't stay in his place. And get this—I never noticed it before, but he's Black!

POPE: Dominus vobiscum populus succobus. . .

SPELLMAN: That's easy for you to say. You're over there. Wait until he moves into YOUR neighborhood. Can you give us a little protection? Yeh, thanks. O.K. Goodbye, Sweetie. No, nobody knows you're Jewish."



A completely unpredictable humor column, "Windowshopping" is written by Wally Edwards for the University of Missouri-Rolla student newspaper The Missouri Miner.

Great attempts have been made in recent months to make college courses more "practical." Student radicals claim that the mass of subjects taught in the liberal arts curriculum serve little purpose when one reaches that middle-aged limbo called "later life."

Their point is well taken. 17th Century European History does not have much value when the baby is crying. Botany does not come to mind when the boss is coming for dinner.

So, to satisfy this crying need for a subject which fills this "practicality gap," I have designed a series of courses entitled "Life Problems."

In this liberal new concept in classes the student is forced to react in a typical "Life Problem" situation and is graded accordingly. Girls, of course, take a different course than boys since their problems in life are considerably different. And, as in other subjects, there are degrees of difficulty represented by course numbers: 100 level, 200 level, etc.

Here, then, is my proposed program of "Life Problem" courses:

Life Problems 100 (Girls)

Situation: Against your repeated warnings, your husband insists that weight lifting is the hobby for him. "You'll hurt yourself," you keep telling him, but it does no good. After buying the necessary paraphernalia, he attempts to press 120 pounds the first night. The next two weeks he spends in the hospital with a sprained back. If you can restrain yourself from saying "I told you so," you pass.

Life Problems 100 (Boys)

Situation: Your seven year old son has just returned from school after receiving his first lesson in sex education. He is smiling from ear to ear. If you can sleep that night, you pass.

Life Problems 200 (Girls)

Situation: You give your husband the payment for the house and car insurance which is due the following day. A week later you drive the family car through the garage door. Damages amount to \$1200. Needless to say, your husband still has the letter with the premium in his coat pocket. If you talk your insurance company into paying off, you pass.

Life Problems 200 (Boys)

Situation: Every Sunday afternoon your beautiful blonde next-door neighbor suns herself in a most becoming bikini. It wouldn't be so distracting, but this delightful scenery is visible from almost any angle in your backyard. If you manage to find a weekly excuse for working outside which your wife will believe, you pass. If you convince yourself that your wife looks better than your neighbor, you pass cum laude.

Life Problems 300 (Girls)

Situation: The washer-dryer has broken down. You lost your Bankmark card while shopping. Billy, the two year old, has just swallowed an undeterminable amount of pills from an unidentifiable bottle in the medicine chest. The refrigerator doesn't seem to be cooling any more. Johnny, the five year old, ruined the diamond needle on his father's stereo turntable trying to play his plastic "Yankee Doodle" record. The plumber still hasn't arrived. And Bobby, the six year old, came home from school using a new word—containing four letters—of the Anglo-Saxon variety. If you can still cope, you pass.

Life Problems 300 (Boys)

Situation: You left your briefcase on the bus. The air conditioner has broken down in your office on the hottest day in the year. You can't find those "important papers" that you left on your desk yesterday. You just lost a filling and your dentist can't take you until next Tuesday. And you come home 45 minutes late to your wife who has just had the day described in the Girls Life Problems 300 course. If you still have a kind word for her, you pass.

I'm afraid Life Problems would not be a very popular course, and there's little chance that anyone would want it as his major. Unfortunately, Life Problems is everyone's major.

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THE
NORTHERN
NEWS

NEEDS
WRITERS

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

MICHIGAN

LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE—"God gave us both brains and sexual organs, in hopes that we'd use the former at least as much as the latter." These were the words of Reverend Lester Kinsolving, former legislative assistant to the late Bishop Pike, when he spoke on "The Sexual Revolution and the New Morality."

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—The Faculty Senate approved by a narrow margin last week a policy of "open-ended" action by faculty members and students during the "Vietnam Moratorium scheduled for October 15. The concern at CMU is whether students are interested in the national event.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY—Enrollment has hit a record high of 12,883 for the fall semester. Bolstered by a freshman class of 3,584 this semester's enrollment represents an increase of 12 per cent over last fall's enrollment of 11,500.

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE—Women who have attained sophomore status will be free of hours beginning this fall, providing that sufficient desk help be found by the beginning of the term.

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE—With the enrollment of Ferris tilting the 8800 mark this fall, 3000 new freshmen have poured onto campus to form the fifth largest "beanie" class in the state of Michigan.

NATIONAL

(I.P.) **THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, Rochester, N. Y.**—The University of Rochester has been awarded a grant to develop a reliable method for evaluating the teaching effectiveness of college professors.

The study, funded by \$26,563 from the Esso Education Foundation, is the first to compare three methods of evaluation currently used on campuses around the country.

They are: opinions of deans and department chairmen; opinions of colleagues; and student evaluations by questionnaire. Of the three, only student evaluations have been shown to be reliable in previous studies. The other methods have never been tested.

On most campuses teaching evaluation is based on the opinions of deans and department chairmen, according to an American Council on Education study. Opinions of colleagues and reviews of scholarly research are also widely used.

"Most universities don't make any formal attempt to find out whether a person can teach or is teaching," said Assoc. Prof. George Benston, who is co-directing the study.

Friday's Fairest



This week's Friday's Fairest hails from "the windy city"—Chicago, Ill. She is 18-year-old Miss Paulette Pittard who lists her favorite color as red and who loves to bowl. For gracing the pages of the Northern News this week, Miss Pittard will receive a corsage from Lutey's, Marquette's finest florist. (Photos by Charles Griffis.)

"Sweetest Day" OCTOBER 18 Candy Special

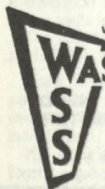
1 Pound of CHOCOLATE HOUSE CHOCOLATES
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Our pill.

Does it really work?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz* at 4 a.m. the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the *strongest* stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine.

What's so strong about that?

If we may cite *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take

NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

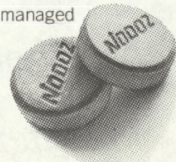
Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely *non-habit forming*.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

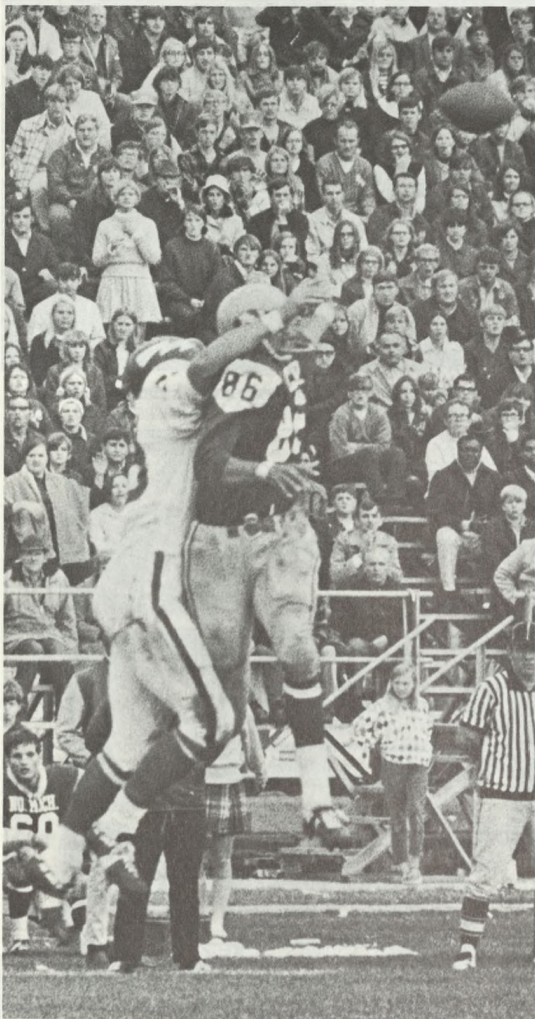
One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids*. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



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Wildcats To Take On Rugged Chips



Split end Mike Boyd (86) jumps high in an attempt to snag a high pass from quarterback Rich McCarthy but is impeded by Hillsdale defender. No penalty was called on the play.

By Mark Kelly
News Sports Editor

Northern Michigan travels to Mt. Pleasant today sporting a 3-1 record and prepares to take on the rugged Central Michigan Chippewas tomorrow at Alumni Field.

The Chips sport an identical 3-1 slate, with their only loss to Western Michigan, a major school, in their opener. Since then, Central has disposed of Northern Iowa, NMU's opening victim, UW-Milwaukee, and conference foe Illinois State.

"They're a well drilled team," commented Northern head coach Rollie Dotsch of the Chips.

The Wildcats head into the game after topping previously unde-

NEWS SPORTS

October 10, 1969 Page 7

feated Hillsdale in a brutal clash last Saturday at Memorial Field. A 13 point third period outburst on the strength of two aerial bombs provided the finalizing margin of victory after the 'Cats went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 14-10 advantage.

Central Michigan Frosh Down NMU Frosh, 20-7

By Chuck Boorman
News Sports Writer

The freshmen of Central Michigan defeated Northern's freshmen 20-7 last Saturday night in the first annual Booster Bowl played at Potoskey. A crowd of 2,500 was the largest on hand to witness a football game in that area.

All of Central's scoring came in the first half mainly on Northern's two bad snaps from center. The

first was downed on the one yard line of NMU which set up the first CMU touchdown. The other was recovered in the end zone. CMU's last score of the game came on a pass play covering 38 yards.

Northern's quarterback Larry Bittner hit on an 83 yard touchdown pass to Gary Pendt with 12:05 remaining in the fourth period.

Central gained 206 yards rushing and 107 passing for a 313 total to NMU's 55 rushing and 128 passing for a 183 total.

This Monday, the Frosh take on Northland College at Memorial Field. Game time is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

FOCUS

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

by Chuck Boorman
News Sports Writer

The CMU Chippewas will match their 3-1 record to that of Northern's in the fifth game of the season for both teams. In the CMU backfield, sophomore Jesse Lakes, a 5'10", 190 pounder from Flint Central, will be leading the offensive game.

In Central's 41-6 victory over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Lakes carried the ball 30 times for a CMU rushing record of 343 yards.

Lakes' running mate, Johnny Jones ran for 92 yards in the same game. Jones, a small tailback at 5'10", 170 pounds, is also a sophomore from Battle Creek Central.

Linemen Dave Farris, Fritz Simons, and Mike Post, are the men mainly responsible for making running room possible for Lakes and Jones.

Calling the signals for CMU will be four-year veteran Bob Miles from Royal Oak Kimble. CMU's offense is centered around a triple option formation.

Anchoring the defensive line will be 6'2", 285 pound Tony Falsetta, a sophomore transfer from Notre Dame. Falsetta's size and strength has made Central's pass rush more effective than last year.

Due to numerous injuries Coach Ray Kramer has had to make several adjustments on the line.

The secondary is led by third-year men Ron James and Jamie Poyner. Both linebackers are hard hitters with the quickness and agility that are required for this position.

Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

Officiating Not Good At Three Home Games

The officiating at Northern Michigan's first three home games has been sub-par college officiating. Quote me.

That's a pretty brash statement to begin a column with, but after turning this over in my mind a hundred different times looking for a way to lead into what I want to say, I decided to skip the amenities and cute phrasing and fancy cliches and get right to the heart of the matter.

This issue of officiating has been gnawing at me ever since the opener against Northern Iowa. Some of the calls in that game left me with an uneasy feeling, but I decided to give the gentlemen in the striped shirts the benefit of the doubt.

Then came the North Dakota State game. The day was great, the competition was great, fan enthusiasm was great. But again the handling of the game left something to be desired.

The Hillsdale contest convinced me. This is not the quality officiating a school the size of Northern deserves.

I saw some questionable calls in each of the three aforementioned games. Then I saw one against Hillsdale that I couldn't believe. I saw it over in slow motion in the game films, and it still struck me as incredible.

The situation is third and sixteen on the NMU 17 yard line in the fourth quarter. Lonnie Holton carries around right end, and is tackled



Right Halfback Garry Scutt (30) gets cut down with an elbow as he tried for a short gain.

Monday Morning Quarterback

• Cont'd from page 7 •

on the 22. The official starts to move in and mark the ball, and a Hillsdale player dives headlong into Holton's midsection (called spearing). The whistle had blown, the play was clearly over, but the official on top of the play failed to call the obvious infraction.

The move on the Hillsdale players part is called, in my book, a cheap shot. The cheap shot artists get going toward the end of the game, when the outcome is pretty well settled. It's not a habit unique to Hillsdale or Northern or any other team: it's simply players taking their last cracks, sometimes after the whistle. Unless the officials put a stop to it, someone winds up getting hurt unnecessarily.

Fact: in three home games to date, only one official who is a college official on a regular basis has worked at NMU. Bud Lowell, who is a Big Ten referee, worked both the Northern Iowa and North Dakota State games. The remaining three officials for each of those games were officials from the immediate area who do mostly high school games. For the Hillsdale encounter, all four officials were local.

I dabble in officiating, and realize the problems involved in working a game. I also realize that either it is done right, or done wrong, and officials who are used to doing high school games on a regular basis cannot adjust to the level of action and competition.

If necessary, money must be spent to bring qualified officiating teams up from downstate or Wisconsin. However it's done, a change of faces is needed. Northern is playing Big Time football, against Big Time teams, before fans that rank as Big Time.

So let's bring the officiating up to the same high level and do the other three justice.



Quarterback Rich McCarthy (15) pitches to Johnny Hutton (47) for sweep around right end in action against Hillsdale last Saturday. Trailing in the blocking formation is fullback Dave Ripmaster (42)

Women's Hockey Made Debut Last Saturday

Women's field hockey made its debut on the Northern sports scene as an intercollegiate sport last Saturday and the feminine Wildcats responded by dueling Wisconsin State of Superior to a scoreless tie.

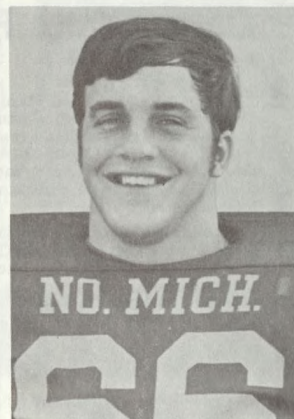
An estimated 100 onlookers were on hand at the intramural field to witness the contest.

The girls get back in action October 18 when they travel to Mt. Pleasant to face off against Central Michigan.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL YOUR GAME? TEST YOUR ABILITY AGAINST OTHER FRESHMEN AND EARN A PLACE WITH THE WILDCATS!

GENERAL CALL FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Report to HPER Gym, Monday, Oct. 13 — 7:00 P.M.

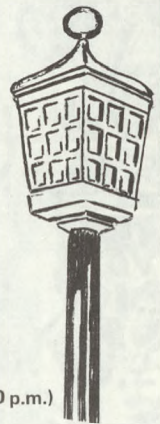


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"THE OUTPOST"

Next to: The Northwoods Supper Club on Hwy. U. S. 41 West of Marquette

INTERESTED IN SOCIOLOGICAL ISSUES?

The first meeting of the Sociology Club for this semester will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center. All interested persons are welcome.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



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Arnold J. Avant, chairman of the October 15 Vietnam war moratorium committee, receives donations from Alpha Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities. Pictured are (l-r) Pat Strutzel and Bob Gearhart from ASP, Avant moratorium committee member Jeff Morgan and Terry Prince from LCA. Delta Sigma Phi also contributed, but is not pictured.

Will Name Viet Dead

• Cont'd from page 1 •

relief fund. Members of the VMC are asking students to sign a pledge not to eat regular meals on Wednesday. The portion of room and board payments for these meals will then be sent to CARE.

Plans call for an interdenominational service Wednesday night to commemorate those from the Upper Peninsula and this University who died in the war. An hour of silence has been proposed, and, if permitted, a silent candle-light march through Marquette will follow the service.

Publicity for the campaign includes a number of black armbands being made available to students, as well as pamphlets, bumper stickers, and decals obtained from the committee's national office in Washington, D.C. An information table is also being set up at the University Center.

Drama Group To Present Three Plays

The Northern Michigan University Drama Studio Theater will present three contemporary one-act plays on October 16 and 17 in Kaye Auditorium.

The three plays will be "Chamber Music," by Barbara Montagne, "Out at Sea," by Mrs. Ellen Acker and "The Interview," by Jerome Cushman.

The entire presentation will be in "three-quarter round," with the audience sitting in three-fourths of a circle and the actors in the center.

Curtain time Thursday will be 8 p.m. On Friday, performances will be given at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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CAMPBELL

No Reason Was Given

● Cont'd from second front page ●

President Harry Campbell said that Corey and Doe had been requested to give the Board a reason for the alleged absences, but that, as of Monday, no statement has been received.

Campbell said that he talked with the two previous to Monday's meeting and they said that they would be at the meeting.

Campbell said that the resignation of the two would be "unfortunate."

"We were looking forward to having them work with us," he said.

However, the President said that Doe and Corey had indicated by their repeated absences that they did not wish to work on the Governing Board.

Board member Duane Contois said that he would initiate recall proceedings if the resignations were not received.

In other action, the Board:

● Allocated funds to send letters to commuting students asking their opinion on a proposed lunch ticket program for them sponsored by the University.

● Approved the sending of a letter of protest to Weber State University and a Salt Lake City, Utah, newspaper for alleged "slandorous" comments about NMU's football team.

● Rejected a motion to allocate money to NMU's October 15 War Moratorium Committee after being requested to do so by that group's chairman. (See separate story.)

STUDENTS

WANT TO BUY OR SELL SOMETHING ? ?
GET FAST RESULTS, TRY

News CLASSIFIED ADS

*Ads must be in by Monday, 5 P.M. the week of publication.

*Ads must be type written or neatly written on a standard size sheet of paper and submitted to the News Office K-12D. No telephone calls will be accepted.

*Free for students, faculty, staff and administration of NMU up to 50 words (5 characters to a word) and 5c per additional word. No credit allowed.

*Ads will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis.

FOR SALE: Fisher XP-7 speakers. Excellent condition. One year old. Must sell. For information call 226-3383.

FOR SALE: MG 1100 Sedan in good shape. 23-25 mpg. Front wheel drive with disc brakes. Recently overhauled. 1964 model. Call 226-3383.

FOR SALE: 1960 Volkswagen. Good running condition. Must sell. Call 346-9850 - Mary.

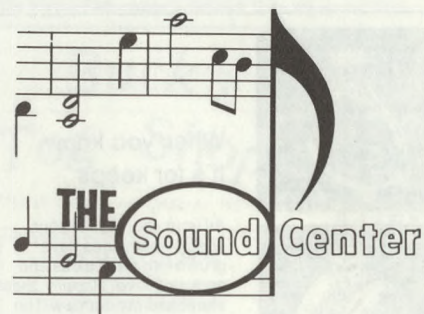
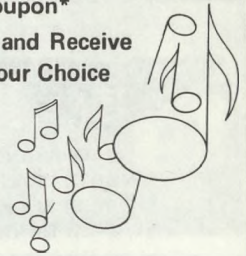
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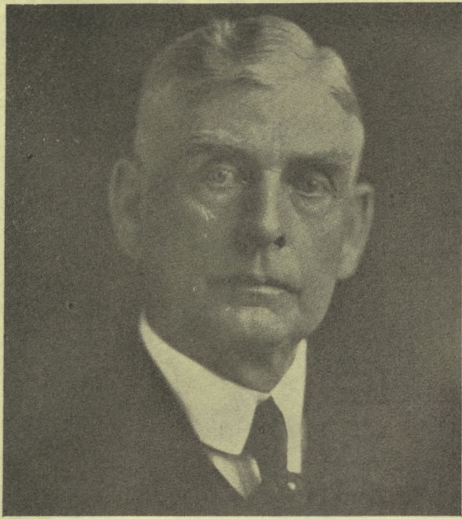
10:30 - 11:30 Sunday - Thursday
10:30 - 1:00 Friday - Saturday

Burger Chef
Food good enough to leave home for.

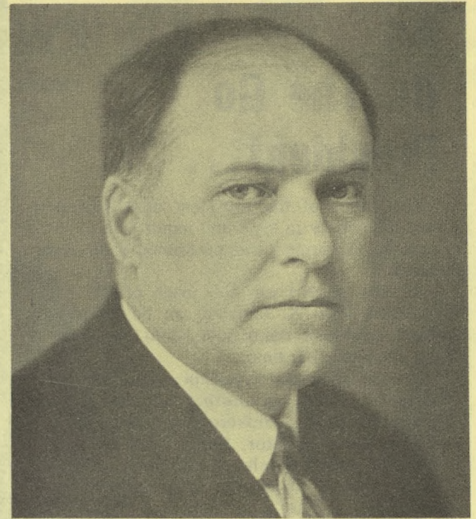


ACROSS FROM CAMPUS ON PRESQUE ISLE

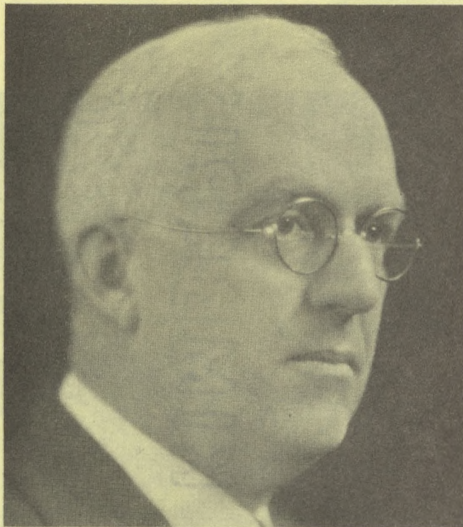
*GALLERY
OF
THE
PRESIDENTS*



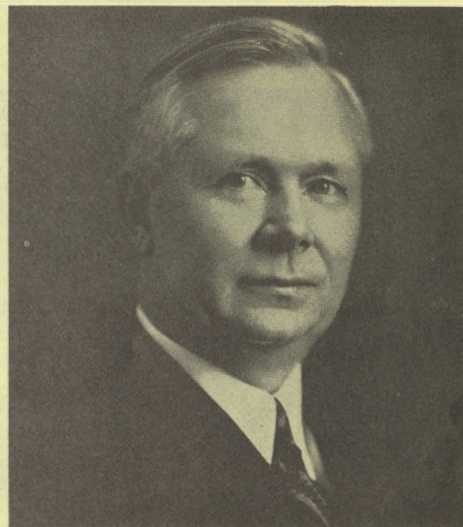
1904 - 1923
James B. Kaye



1923 - 1933
John M. Munson



1933 - 1940
Webster H. Pearce



1940 - 1956
Henry A. Tape



1956 - 1967
Edgar L. Harden



A photograph of Dwight B. Waldo,
first president of Northern State
Normal School (1899-1904), was
not available.



1967 - 1968 (interim)
Ogden E. Johnson

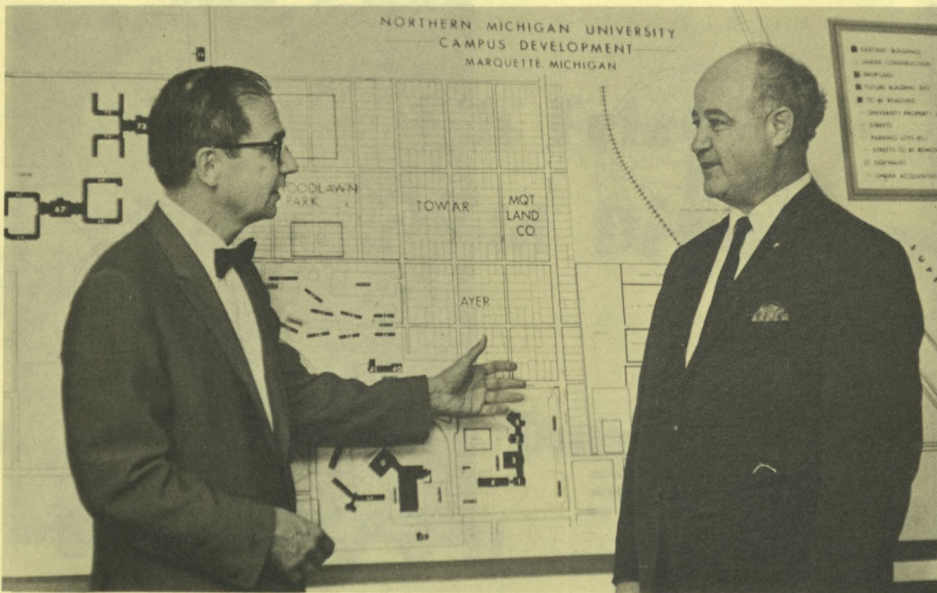
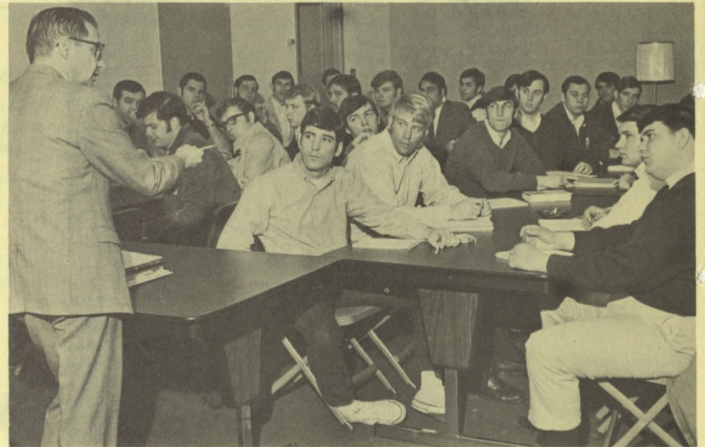
An On The Go President...

The duties of the president of a University vary immensely in type and importance, but all must be performed and performed well, nevertheless.

As the photos on this page attest, NMU President John X. Jamrich can be found just about anywhere doing just about anything at any one particular time.

At one time the president might be found addressing a class. At another time, he might be found discussing University funding with a visiting state legislator. Still another time may find the president talking informally with students, faculty members or University staff members.

The problems of the modern university have decreed that the modern university president be literally all things to all people—a role that NMU's "on the go" president has assumed admirably.



Inaugural...

• Cont'd from page 2-S •

Students of NMU, for the student body; and Dr. Grant U. MacKenzie, Dearborn, for the alumni.

Also attending the inauguration will be Ogden E. Johnson, Ishpeming, who served as interim president of Northern while its board of control screened 45 candidates for the presidency; Dr. Edgar L. Harden, East Lansing, who served 11 years as NMU's sixth president until his retirement in 1967; and Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, former NMU vice president who is president of Eastern Michigan University. Sponberg will serve as master of ceremonies at a luncheon.

Jamrich is a native of Muskegon Heights. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and holds a master's degree from Marquette University and a doctorate from Northwestern University.

An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he began his teaching career at Marquette University in 1946. Five years later he went to Coe College in Iowa as dean of students and director of testing and placement. He moved to Nebraska in 1955 as dean of the faculty at Doane College.

He came to Michigan in 1957 as associate director of the Michigan Legislative Survey of Higher Education, and was named in 1958 to be director of Michigan State's center for the study of higher education. He became an associate dean at MSU in 1963.

Jamrich was a consultant to the Ford Foundation on the University of Nigeria in 1964 and was an educational consultant to Thailand in 1968.