

OSHKOSH BEATS NORTHERN BY A LUCKY FORWARD

Altho Outplayed, Oshkosh Staves Off Defeat By Late Rally.

On Saturday afternoon, October 10, Northern Normal and Oshkosh Normal met in one of the most interesting and exciting games ever played in Marquette. Even though Oshkosh obtained the decision in the last two minutes of play by a fluke, it was a highly satisfactory game for all Northern adherents to watch. Northern was outplayed by at least fifteen pounds per man and appeared to be the underdog throughout the game. The Oshkosh line was so beefy and ponderous that littles could be done with it. But Oshkosh could not gain very easily through the Northern line in spite of her great weight advantage.

Time after time the Northern forwards slipped through the Goliaths who formed the Oshkosh defense and nailed the backs behind the line. The deadly and accurate tackling of Hillberg and Freidl, Guelif and Dean, so wrecked the Oshkosh offense that the Wisconsin school was compelled to rely on long forward passes to make the necessary yardage.

This method of offense nearly proved their undoing, for Dolf and Hook intercepted two Oshkosh passes and ran nearly the length of the field, each time for a touchdown, only to be recalled by what seemed from the sidelines to be questionable decisions for stepping outside. If either one of these runs had been allowed Northern would have won the game.

On two occasions Northern threw a terrific scare into the hearts of the Badgers when they pushed the ball beyond the one-yard line, only to lose it on downs. In the third period Dean dropped a place kick across the goal posts for Northern's only points in the game. In the last quarter the ball see-sawed up and down the field with neither side having any special advantage. As the end drew near our Wisconsin friends became desperate and attempted many long forward passes. These were not brilliantly executed by any means; it seemed as though the passer just closed his eyes, breathed a prayer, and heaved. By a miracle one of these petitions seemed to be answered, a pass was snatched from the air, and a touchdown was made for Oshkosh. In two more minutes the game was over.

While the whole team played well, there were no particular outstanding stars for Northern. It was very pleasing to see every player doing equally well, both on the offensive and defensive. Particular mention, however, should be made of Hook, who sustained a broken rib during the first quarter and played through the rest of the game without a murmur; and of Robin Dean, who did the passing and kicking for Northern, as well as being in every play made by either team.

On the whole, Northern Normal feels very proud of its team. The men play hard and clean, and all future opponents are going to have a tough time with them. Central and M. C. M. are coming here next. "Let 'em come."

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CHEMICAL FIELD IS OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG MONEY

World Pays Big For What It Wants Most.

For those who have had no chemistry, Dr. Slosson's lecture on the industrial application of that science was very interesting. He outlined briefly and in plain language the processes involved in the manufacture of all celluloses, or wood-fibre, products, including synthetic silk, celluloid, artificial furs, gum cotton, and phonographic records. The speaker remarked upon the new industries that have been created by chemistry: the motion picture industry; the phonograph industry; the cellulose textile industry, which is very extensive, more so than is generally supposed.

Another contribution of chemistry is the manufacture of alcohol from wood. Wood supply may be made inexhaustible, by means of proper forestry; but according to geological estimate, gasoline, that commodity which is so little respected from a point of view of economy, will be in twelve years entirely drained from the reservoirs which now produce the enormous quantity required to keep the automobile world on the move. When gasoline is gone, alcohol seems a proper substitute.

Chemistry has also taken an unprecedented interest in the wastes which were formerly turned into smoke and ashes so as to make them smaller or transfer them to a practical ethereal nothingness. From the bothersome cotton seed the chemist extracted cotton-seed oil, and from the waste wood, he squeezed alcohol by various processes.

In conclusion Dr. Slosson offered the nominal fee of four million dollars to anyone who can discover a process for making artificial leather, with all the properties of leather, "as good or better than leather." He also said that a synthetic wool would be welcome. We would not venture to predict, but we presume, from the ease with which the Doctor mentioned the above fee, that it will remain nominal, so far as he is concerned. But just because a man like Slosson has failed is no reason for the modern youth to be discouraged. We should not be surprised to find Syl throwing a load of fwood into the laboratory one of these mornings, under the direction of Mr. Lewis. Come on, you budding chemists!

With Current Shortage, History Repeats

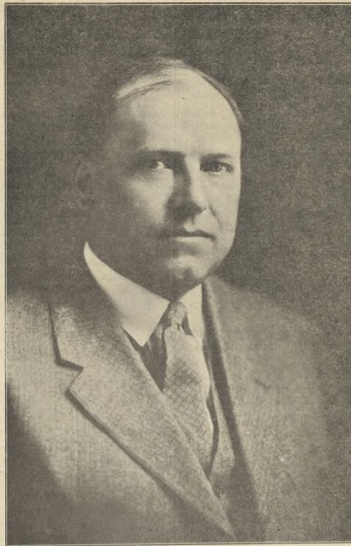
When the clock was striking twelve, as we remember from our fairy books, Cinderella fled from the ball. As the strokes died away everything changed, and there was nothing for her to do but go home to the firelight. It was no use for her to bewail the fact that, if she could have stayed just a few minutes longer, she might have picked up her slipper. Her fairy godmother waved her wand at exactly twelve o'clock, and poor Cinderella must leave the brightly lighted hall and go home to the firelight.

Now, history (with a few changes) repeats itself. When the clock strikes eight we make a wild dash for candles and lamp and, as the strokes die away, the lights slowly fade out. There is an instant when everything is in inky darkness. Where are the matches? How does this lamp work? We mourn the fact that we didn't have time to finish studying our assignment. Lamplight is terrible to study by, but candle light is even worse.

It seems that the lights of Marquette have joined Time and Tide. They wait for no man (or girl) after eight o'clock. So, since we dislike studying by lamp light, and we simply can't study by candle light, we are thinking of sending in a petition for shorter assignments. Let's have them short enough to be finished by eight o'clock, when we exchange electric light for lamplight. Have a heart!

THE MAN WHOM NORTHERN HAS TO THANK FOR MANY BIG NEW THINGS

Second Year of President Munson's Active Leadership Finds Whole Institution On The Climb.



JOHN M. MUNSON, "PREXY"

FOOTBALL SQUAD AND MEN OF FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Last Thursday, Oct. 16, President Munson gave a banquet to the men of the faculty and the entire football squad at the College Eat Shop. Every member of both groups was there, and everyone had a good time. There were no special features of entertainment; that was the reason, most likely, why everyone so thoroughly enjoyed himself.

A welcome feature of the banquet, a condition which is always felt by the men but rarely mentioned, was that everyone had all the elbow room he wanted. When football men eat, after a hard day's scrimmage, they want elbow room, and plenty of space to spread themselves, high, wide and handsome. They got it. The food must have been excellent in quality, judging by the quantity of it that disappeared; heaped platters of steaming roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, coffee, and the rest shot up and down the long tables to be shoveled upon the always emptying plates.

When the famine had been temporarily stayed, and the guests were awaiting the dessert, the conversation naturally turned to football. The diners agreed that Northern would beat Superior by at least ten points (read another column to test this prophecy), and then Professor Chase moved toward the piano and began playing school songs. It was quickly evident that few members of the Men's Glee Club are playing football this season, but the boys made plenty of noise. Then President Munson, Coach Hedgecock, and the Team were loudly cheered, after which the meeting dissolved, for football players and faculty members need their heavy sleep.

SUPERIOR PLACE KICKING BEATS HEDGCOCK'S MEN

Northern is Defeated After Obtaining 12-point Lead

Northern Normal lost another hard luck game last Saturday, this time to Superior Normal, Wisconsin. The score this time was 13 to 12. The team came to Superior all set to give the Wisconsin school a trouncing, and during the first part of the game it looked as though they were going to do it. In the first five minutes of play Hiney ran nearly seventy yards for a touchdown. Goal was not kicked. In the second quarter Northern recovered a fumble and scored again, obtaining a lead of 12 points.

In the third quarter Northern seemed to be off its game for a short while, just long enough for Superior to rush over a touchdown and kick goal for seven points. A lucky pass gave the enemy another touchdown in the last stanza. That ended all hopes of further scores for Superior, but Normal did not quite summon up enough power in the last half of the game to score again.

In the last two games Northern clearly outplayed its opponents, but was not favored by the breaks of

MICHIGAMME AND CHAMPION HEAR OUR MUSICIANS

Orchestra and Violinists Give Fine Programs

A new representative musical organization has begun to function at Northern. It is a small concert group, consisting of an orchestra of ten pieces, and including Mrs. Kerner and Kenneth Schulz, vocalists. The group has already made one short tour, to Champion and Michigamme, where they were received with strong favor. The concerts take the form of what may be called extension work. Mr. Peters gives a brief talk on instruments, illustrated in the rest of the program by solos and orchestral selections. The vocalists sing with the object in view, besides entertainment, of giving the people an idea of the activities in the vocal section of our Music Department.

This is the practical side of it, which is quite hidden beneath the charm of variety and artistic interpretation of instruments and voice. We predict that things will be different next Saturday, when we set Central, the "foe vainglorious," on its neck.

COPPER COUNTRY CHORAL CLUB AND NOTED SCULPTOR

Two Attractive Numbers Fill Next Dates On Lyceum Course.

The next two Lyceum numbers will be the Copper Country Choral Club, on Oct. 23, and Miss Nellie Walker, sculptor, on Oct. 31. These will start at 8:15 P. M.

The Copper Country Choral Club is a men's chorus that has attained a high position among similar organizations in this part of the United States. They sang at the recent Educational Association meeting in Houghton, where they made a decidedly strong impression. The people of Marquette and neighboring towns, as well as the students, will welcome this opportunity to hear this splendid chorus, at its second reappearance in this city.

Miss Nellie Walker has studied at the Chicago Institute, where she became instructor of modeling. She is a member of the National Sculpture Society and numerous other art organizations, and was for two years president of the Cordon Club, of Chicago. Her greatest works are the heroic statue of Keokuk, at Keokuk, Iowa, overlooking the Mississippi; "Courage," designed for St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago; and a group in the Art Institute called "Her Son," representing a mother and child in a moment of spiritual understanding. Her work is highly idealistic and sincere. This number is a lecture-demonstration, of the type already experienced by those who have seen and heard Loredado Taft, who has spoken in our school. Our own pleasurable memories connected with those entertainments leads us to assure those who are interested a most enjoyable evening.

PETER WHITE SCIENCE HALL SPRUCES UP

General Renovation and Departmental Changes

Peter White Science doesn't know itself after a prolonged orgy of calumnie and paint. The hall, for so many years dull dark red, is now spotless white. The laboratories have lost all of their marks of long wear and a new suction fan carries all the obnoxious odors conjured up by the chemistry folks far away outside the building.

The Geography Department is comfortably established in the old Penmanship quarters where it has a commodious laboratory, recitation room, office, and supply room, all in convenient arrangement.

Another innovation is the new Dean's office. The room where the classes in reading used to meet serves as a general waiting room and the adjoining office serves as a conference room so much needed in connection with the Dean's many duties.

There is a general enlargement of the Drawing Department quarters on the third floor, where art has invaded the rooms so long the seat of Psychology and Education. These in turn have taken flight with History to quarters in Longyear.

All round there are changes this fall which tend to add to the convenience and efficiency of Northern's physical plant. A few months more and you will scarcely know us.

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S'AMUSE

There's Many a Slip 'Twixt the Cup and the Lip"

(Not Original)

While I might pick any one of a great number of proverbs to elaborate upon, I think that there is none more true than the one which I have signally honored in picking for the title of this "skit."

If we could count "Of all sad words of tongue, etc.," I would probably vote that as being as close to "le verite" as possible. As it isn't classed as a proverb, however, I'll try to prove the truth of the words—"there's many a slip."

To begin, let us watch young Algonquin de Spill as he promenade to elaborate upon, I think that there is none more true than the one which I have signally honored in picking for the title of this "skit."

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THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOL. VIII No. 3

Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Marquette, Michigan. Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

Editor: R. M. PARKER; Business Manager: L. O. GANT; Student Editors: CLARENCE ZERBEL, MARGARET LANG, etc.

OCTOBER 21, 1925.

Editorial

Girls' Athletics

The subject of girls' athletics at Northern has, for a long time, been mentioned merely as a joke. You probably know all about it—how the girls take time out to powder their noses; how they "play for the audience" during a game; how there is really nothing to their games, even when they do play; how—but why go on? You have read these old jokes many times.

Comedy, are girls' athletics at Northern, according to these funny-men. But, in spite of these various jokes, girls' athletics are rapidly coming into their own. If you should go out to the field, and watch the girls' teams playing Field Hockey, you would easily see how false is the impression given by these stories. The girls are enthusiastic and we have never known them to hold up a game for any of the frivolous reasons mentioned. Of course they stop once in a while, to powder their noses. But, why not? At every football game the men take time out while someone dashes across the field with a pall of water for them to wash their faces!

As for "playing for the audience," if anything is to be said on this subject the person who is saying it must include men's athletics in his talk. Have you noticed the left half-back on the football team when playing in a game? Well, don't criticize the girls for playing for the audience—they can't compete with the great-big-foolball-men at that game. (How could they when they don't have an audience to play for?)

We wonder who said that there was nothing to the girls' games, even when the girls did play. We would like to see him play a wing in a hockey game, and take the ball down the field for a goal, in spite of the interference of three halfbacks two fullbacks and a goalkeeper. When he is able to do that he will be qualified to judge whether or not girls' athletics amount to anything. Until then we firmly maintain that they are worth while.

Library Notes

The following books have recently been placed upon our shelves: Alexander—Moral Order and Progress. Bassett—Life of Andrew Jackson. Bayliss—Introduction to General Physiology. Bayliss—Principle of General Physiology. Blackie—Four Phases of Morals. Book—History of Rome to 565 A. D. Botsford—Syllabus of Roman History. Burnham—Making of Our Country. Childers—Framework of Home Rule.

Coe—First Book of Stories for the Story Teller.

Crampton—Evolution of Today. Cross—Shorter History of England and Greater Britain. Cushing—Life of Sir William Osler.

Dickson—American History for Grammar Schools. Downing—Teaching Science in the Schools.

Forman—American Republic. Forman—History of the United States.

Frank—Roman Imperialism. Gompers—Seventy Years of Life and Labor.

Gordy—History of the United States. Gordy—Stories of Later American History.

Greene—Historical View of American Revolution.

Guiteau—History of the United States.

Haeckel—History of Creation. Holcombe—Political Parties of Today.

Job—How to Study Birds. Job—Sport of Bird Study.

Johnson—Administration and Supervision of the High School. Johnson & Huebner—Railroad Traffic and Rates.

Kruger—Memoirs of Paul Kruger. Kuser—Way to Study Birds.

Long—America: A History of Our Country.

McBain & Rogers—New Constitutions of Europe.

McClelland & Baugh—Century Types of English Literature.

McLaughlin & Van Tyne—History of the United States for Schools.

Montgomery—Elementary American History.

Moore—Principia Ethica. Nelson—Wild Animals of North America.

Olivier—Alexander Hamilton. Pack—School Book of Forestry.

Parson—Bird Study Book. Pieroul—Human Anatomy.

Platt—Autobiography. Pratt—Course in Vertebrate Zoology.

Strachy—Life of Queen Victoria. Tappan—Our Country's Story.

Tucker—Monroe Doctrine. Vandenberg—Greatest American: Alexander Hamilton.

Weismann—Evolution Theory. West—American History and Government.

Wise—The Commonwealth of Australia.

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THE ONE

Theta Initiates Amuse Downtown Folks

Last Friday night, a procession of varied color and form started from 1007 N. Fourth Street, singing its merry way downtown, to play "duck-on-the-rock" with peppermints on the "dummy" at Washington and Front Streets. They were then escorted by the Theta Omicron Rho Fraternity into the Delta Theatre, where, as an entertainment, they sang "Come, Men of Northern" and the "Thru" song. Both numbers were greeted with stampings and uproarious applause, such as would have pleased the Paulist Choir, but the singers (?) modestly took seats and listened to the Silent Drama.

The procession, consisting of "Mrs." Robinson, "Miss" Holman, "Miss" Fleming, Mr. Morey, Mr. Harris and Mr. Christian, was variously attired (as is the mode) in rolled stockings, displaying red flannel dimpled ankles, with elegant hairy arms sticking promiscuously from red, white, yellow, and green waists. All wore Spanish bandages about the head, which matched the savory redness of their noses. Altogether, it was an imposing and majestic spectacle.

Debating Societies

Now in Full Swing

The four debating societies at Northern have taken on a new lease in life and are all set for a season which gives hopes of being far more successful than was the short season last year. The presidents of all the groups are highly enthusiastic over the new material that has been added. All the societies held regular meetings last week, but due to the lighting situation the meetings were held earlier than was the custom last year.

By next week everything will be running smoothly again. Many of the new members heard their first debates last week, and will be given an opportunity to do some debating themselves this week. Membership is nearly complete in each of the societies by this time, and those wishing to partake of the benefits of debating had better get their names on the waiting lists as quickly as possible.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Teachers' Institute gave some of the students a chance to spend a week-end out of town. Ben Tamblin, Charles LeSage and several others visited their homes in the copper country. Although his home is here, Clarence Zerbel seemed very anxious to be at the institute. We wonder if he was obliged to miss any meetings.

The Northern Normal Tennis Club will meet Thursday morning, October 22, at 11:30, in the music room, 306, for the annual election of officers. All men students desirous of joining the club are requested to come to this meeting.

On Wednesday, October fourteenth, the Beta Omega Tau and Cagner Seg sororities enjoyed a long drive in the country. At four o'clock the girls, dressed for a real outing, met in the main corridor. They managed to pack into four cars, although they were three deep, and every time a telegraph pole was sighted orders were given for the girls to pull in their feet. After the drive they held a council fire on the beach, and passed the time singing songs, telling stories, and working up an appetite for the hot pasta supper that was held at Bowman's when they returned to town. When they finally decided to go home, the girls tried to choose a farewell song. The votes were about even on "We Won't Be Home Until Morning" and "Where Was Moses When the Lights Went Out."

We have positive proof that the demure Pilegrim maidens who came over in the Mayflower were not very different from the girls at Northern. Don't all the historians say that as soon as they landed in America they got out their Mayflower compact? Librarian (to student who has filled out a charge slip for a book): "Why did you put 2 in place of the classification number of the book?" Student: "Why, that's right, isn't it 'I'm a Senior'?" If the Staff of Life is bread, what is the Staff of the Normal News? Mr. Peters (in assembly): Miss Harriet Keese will sing Day and Night. Have you noticed that the Northern Normal band, playing the Star Spangled Banner, always brings the students to their feet? Mr. J. E. Launer, of the Department of Economics and Sociology of the Normal, is traveling during this term. Concerning his plans, he writes: "We leave today for New York, where we expect to spend most of our time. On our return trip we

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NORTHERN'S 1925 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

October 24—Central Normal here. October 31—Michigan College of Mines at Houghton. November 7—Northland College at Ashland, Wis. November 14—Michigan College of Mines here.

hope to visit Washington, Philadelphia and other places.

"My two objectives will be to look up additional material for my new course, 'The Distribution of Wealth' to be given during the winter term as a 'third year' course. This course being primarily intended for the students of the Senior College. Also I will investigate the teaching of the social sciences in the elementary and secondary schools. "Mrs. Lautner will study art and contemporary literature. The children, John and Cathleen, will attend the public schools of New York City."

Student Directory

- Abramson, Rhoda E. 503 Summit Adams, Mary E. 128 E. Crescent Adelsheim, Edna M. 353 W. Crescent Aho, Onnie M. 116 Hennite Ahlala, Aude E. Second Alason, Arvid M. 180 Spring Alonzo, Marcelino Andrie, Harry J. 1312 Presque Isle Ave. Anderson, Agnes H. 302 W. Front Anderson, Amy J. 306 E. Front Anderson, Anna S. 135 W. Hevitt Ave. Anderson, Edith 128 E. Park Anderson, Elna L. 318 E. Crescent Anderson, Evelyn 370 E. Crescent Anderson, George E. 718 N. Fourth Anderson, Hazel G. 195 E. Front Anderson, Lillian V. 804 N. Fourth Anderson, Lillie 335 E. Crescent Anderson, Louisa A. 317 N. Front Anderson, Wendell H. 180 Spring Andrews, Ora F. 1529 Presque Isle Ave. Anthony, Jean 333 W. Spencian Aythya, Ellen 412 E. Front Antonetti, Berna M. 245 Park Ave. Armstrong, Gladys C. 111 Crescent Ashland, Robert S. 381 Harrison Austin, Dorothy L. 322 W. Magnette

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