

SCHOOL VOTES FOR CLASS OFFICERS

Dr. Henry Tape To Assume Presidential Duties About First Week Of December

President Plans Visit To N. S. T. C. Previous To Taking Over



DR. HENRY H. TAPE

On Tuesday, October twenty-ninth, the state board of education appointed Dr. Henry A. Tape of Ypsilanti as president of Northern State Teachers College. Dr. Tape will fill the vacancy left by the death of our late president, Webster H. Pearce.

Presidential duties will be taken over by Dr. Tape about the first of December. He will visit Northern State sometime this week in preparation for taking over.

Dr. Tape was born in Caledonia, Michigan, on May 10, 1889. He was educated in Caledonia schools. From 1908 to 1908 he was a rural school teacher in Kent county, and for the following two years he taught in Hudsonville, Michigan. After completing advanced college work, he became superintendent at Milan, Michigan where he remained from 1913 to 1919. Soon after that he joined the faculty of the Michigan State Normal which was at the time connected with the University of Michigan. He received his bachelor's degree in education at Ferris Institute, at Michigan State Normal, and at the University of Michigan. His bachelor of arts degree was conferred on him at the University of Michigan in 1917. He earned his masters degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1922, and from Columbia University he later got his doctors degree. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

In addition to being principal of the Lincoln Laboratory School, which is about six miles south of Ypsilanti and is an outstanding school of its type, Dr. Tape has been associate director of training at the Michigan State Normal.

BETA BARN BALL HITS SOCIAL TOP IN FRIDAY PARTY

The Beta Barn Ball was a brilliant success. Over 200 students enjoyed last Friday's social in the gym "hay-loft". Due to the efforts of the hostesses to eliminate a stag line and to help all guests have an enjoyable time an unusual number of students danced a full program.

The most popular spot in the "barn" was the corner where the cider was served. Girls filling cups were kept very busy serving. Judging by the number of gallons consumed, everyone was satisfied.

The decorations gave the gym a cozy atmosphere. Several hay stacks were piled about the floor and bales of hay about to give a true hayloft effect. Real field fencing supplied a leaning place for farm children who were the object of much amusement. Many huge pumpkins were scattered about the hay. Corn stalks filled empty corners and dancers were very often seen with corn silk in their laps or hair.

Above the orchestra the Beta Barn sign was hung in plain view of the entrance. Numerous other signs of a humorous nature such as "No sparking in the hayloft" and "Farm-er Brown, truck on down" were hanging in conspicuous spots.

Faculty members attending were: Miss Carey, Mr. Richards, Miss Oole, Miss Thorpe, and Miss Craig, sorority adviser.

CHAMPION DIVER HERE ON NOV. 18

Monday, November 18, faculty and student body will be able to enjoy a novel assembly program. For upon that date we will have a champion of woman divers, Arlita Smith, to lecture and show movies of various leading American divers doing their specialty numbers. Among them will be movies of Arlita Smith, herself.

Miss Smith began diving while still in her rompers, but she did not take it seriously until five years ago. She learned the hard way, which was by constant work and practice. However, a natural ability and an infinite capacity for work finally led her to three National championships. She retired, with her records unbroken, because of the lectures that made her a professional.

Arlita sincerely believes that there is a great opportunity in the field of sports for ambitious men and women, especially in diving and swimming. For diving and swimming are quite individual affairs. When you are on the board with the spectators and judges watching, it is entirely up to you to give the best performance you possibly can. Arlita Smith did this, and she is a champion.

Arlita Smith's answer to the question as to how she came by her unusual first name is simply, "My father made it up." He must have had a premonition that she would some day be a bright light.

It will, without a doubt, be a pleasure to hear and see this champion in the art of diving.

KAPPA CROWNED KING AND QUEEN

The new king and queen of Northern were crowned on Friday, November 1, when the Phi Kappa Nu, sorority presented its annual Kappa Coronation. Ralph Gunville, a junior from Munising, was chosen as campus king, and Jayne Petersen, a senior from Marquette, as campus queen.

Throughout the day of the social, votes were cast for the rulers of the campus, and, in the evening, the three persons having the highest number of votes for each office were voted upon. Ralph Gunville and Jayne Petersen were told of their election. At ten-thirty, as the orchestra played "Come, Men of Northern," they entered the gym through an aisle from the main door to the throne at the opposite wall.

Linnea Levine, the president of Phi Kappa Nu, presided at the coronation ceremony. The king was presented with a crown and a white boutonniere. A coronet of pastel flowers formed the queen's crown.

After the coronation, the campus king and queen led a grand march around the gym which was decorated with wisteria twined about white arches, fences, and lattices. Joe Parker's orchestra provided music throughout the evening.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD WED.

All women and men interested in trying-out for the Debate squad are to prepare a three-to-five-minute constructive argument on the proposal, "Resolved, That the nations of the Western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

See Mr. Roberts in room 303. Elsewhere is an article about the Men's Discussion club. The men are urged to participate in this splendid organization.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, November 6
Class Elections
- Thursday, November 7
Special Assembly
Heimo Haitti, violin virtuoso
- Friday, November 8
Gamma Social Eve
- Saturday, November 9
Football Game
Northern vs. Tech, here
- Monday, November 11
Armistice Day (holiday)
- Friday, November 15
Theta Turkey Party
- Monday, November 18
Assembly Program
Arlite Smith



These students of the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, are observing an operation in the amphitheatre. This institution for the last five years has placed every graduate in an excellent position in the nursing profession. It is one of two institutions in the country admitting only college graduates and offering the degree of Master of Science in Nursing.

Miss Mary Watson, who was graduated from Northern State Teachers College in 1937, received her M. S. from the Bolton School of Nursing last June, and now has a position as a school nurse in Cleveland.

GAMMAS PROVIDE SOCIAL EVENING FRIDAY, NOV. 8

Hurry along now, or you'll be late when the school bell rings in the little old red school house down in the gym. School starts promptly at 8:30 Friday evening, November 8. Don't be tardy! Remember the gold star you want at the end of the month.

The Gammas are working diligently to change the gym into an old-fashioned schoolroom, complete with slates, books, rulers, desks, games, and perhaps even a shiny red apple for the teacher. This is the place to meet all of your schoolmates.

Since a school would not be complete without a lunch at recess, that will be provided in the best traditional manner.

Don Young and his popular orchestra will provide music for the dancers.

The committees responsible for the evening's entertainment are: Decorations: Joyce Cairns, Ellen Strand, Harriette Frayer, Lea Flink; Publicity: Bernice Waters, Viola Harris; Tickets: Irene Kieper, June Jennings, Sylvia Sharron; Refreshments: Katherine Newberg, Clarice Sharron, Elaine Olson.

The month of November was ushered in with all its autumnal splendor, accompanied by an atmosphere of bustling activity. Besides all the rumpus following in the wake of the various elections and the casual interest accorded the approaching Thanksgiving holiday, all eyes and ears have been keenly on the alert for information relative to the Theta Social. This annual event has in the past years always proved to be one of the highlights in social gatherings for the year, and all present indications point to another huge success.

At 8:15 Friday night, November 15, the doors of ye old college gymnasium will be thrown open for an evening of carefree entertainment. The theme of the gathering will be patriotic in nature, so a decorating committee will have the gym bedecked appropriately with flowing banners of red, white, and blue.

As in former years, some of the guests will be off with Thanksgiving dinners "on the hoof." That is, four living, crawling, bonking, and squealing farm animals; namely, a turkey, chicken, goose, and pig are to be given away free.

But that's just the beginning of the fun. Kenny LaBerge and his five-piece orchestra has been engaged to provide the syncopation for a dance. Refreshments will also be served.

Mademoiselle Archambault has a again consented to present some of her humorous poems, which will be a distinct treat.

Among the various committees which have been working diligently ironing out the details of the social are: Tickets—Leonard West and Ernest Peterson; refreshments—Harry Wonders; orchestra—Joe Parker and John DeVoe; decorations—George Bennett, Frank Paul, and Jim Harris.

The Theta Social is one of those things which must go on your "must see" list, so follow the crowd out to the college on Friday night.

THETAS FEATURE ANNUAL DANCE SOCIAL, NOV. 15

Music lovers will have the unusual privilege of hearing fourteen-year-old Heimo Haitti, violin virtuoso, present a concert in the Northern State Teachers College auditorium tomorrow morning at 9:45.

The young Finnish genius, born in Viipuri, Finland, began his musical career at the Viipuri conservatory where his foster father, Boris Sirpo, was director. At the age of thirteen Heimo made his debut with the Helsinki philharmonic orchestra, and in May of that year entered the International competition of the British Council of Music in London. Although he was the youngest contestant, little Heimo Haitti won the 1939 award, the highest of its kind. That same year he starred in the Finnish musical film "Pikku Pelimanni" (Little Fiddler).

The year of 1940 found the young artist appearing as soloist with the Stockholm symphony orchestra and the Malmo and Oslo philharmonic orchestras.

Because of the Russo-Finnish war, him home and the Viipuri conservatory were destroyed and Heimo set out on an extensive program of benefit concerts for Finnish relief in Finland, on the continent, and in the United States.

His American debut was made at the Philadelphia Academy of Music with the Philadelphia orchestra. His latest achievement, however, is the completion of a part in Paramount's "The Magic in Music" in which he directs an orchestra, and also plays his violin.

Everyone is urged to attend this exceptional entertainment, as it promises to be a memorable one. Northern students and teachers may secure tickets in the office. All outsiders will be charged fifty cents admission.

DIRECTORY

FACULTY	
Archambault, Evalina	144 W. Hewitt... 649
Ayres, Marion H.	453 E. Michigan... 2135-W
Bemis, Jane	323 N. Front... 407-W
Bjorklund, Don H.	620 W. College... 1056-W
Brown, Gilbert L.	520 W. College... 1468
Butler, George B.	305 E. Hewitt... 541
Carey, Ethel	636 W. College... 3462
Chase, Lew A.	504 W. Magnetic... 36
Chick, Charles R.	310 W. College... 1109-J
Cooley, Martha	219 J. College... 372-J
Copple, E. J.	310 W. Michigan... 279
Craig, Ruth	415 1/2 E. Ridge... 740
Davy Letta	636 W. College... 3462
DeWitt, Fred	419 E. Arch... 765-W
Durban, Lena C.	425 High... 1721
Dutton, Victor	320 W. College... 1056-W
Eberole, Harry B.	328 W. Magnetic... 1799
Ferns, Earl A.	617 W. College... 951-W
Ferrin, Geraldine	425 E. Ohio... 1198
Fox, Olive	124 E. Magnetic... 1829-J
Fredson, Emil	1001 N. Fourth... 1086-J
Gardner, Lester D.	100 N. Front... 1221
Garby, Dell B.	805 N. Front... 655-J
Gilbert, George	128 E. Magnetic... 377-M
Grawood, Ethel	322 High... 1185-W
Halverson, Lynn H.	114 E. Park... 307
Harris, George H.	125 E. Park... 546-W
Haven, Vern	125 W. Ohio... 1007-W
Hedgcock, Charles B.	U.S. 41, Trowbridge Park... 2727
Hocking, Edwin	Dormitory, Kaye Ave... 287-J
Hovenshine, E. J.	305 E. Hewitt... 541
Hunt, Lucian F.	365 W. Park... 1724
Hunter, Victor	419 W. College... 849-J
Jackson, William M.	214 N. 5th... 844
Kristen, Herman	Wright... 1296-W
Larson, Mattila	114 E. Prospect... 1815
Larry D.	402 N. Michigan... 1815
Long, Josephine	415 1/2 E. Ridge... 740
Louise, M. L.	Hilgav... 729
McCarter, Myrna	120 E. Arch... 745
McCollum, Roy M.	425 Summit... 1728
Malone, Mildred	310 W. College... 1056-W
Marsh, Helen B.	415 1/2 E. Ridge... 740
Marshall, Fred	101 N. Fourth... 1086-J
Mohr, Martha	300 W. Ridge... 458-J
Moyland, Gunther C.	606 Pine... 2563
Olson, Lydia	229 W. Hewitt... 1485
Oole, Eugenia M.	425 E. Ohio... 1198
Parker, Earle M.	214 E. Ridge... 1531
Paul, Leslie D.	229 High... 1485
Rasick, Margaret	430 E. Arch... 763
Richards, Maurice	1015 High... 2021
Risher, Ruby	1015 High... 2021
Rippley, Harvey	1005 Pine... 2563
Rosen, Forest	101 N. Fourth... 2475-W
Robinson, Thomas	425 Albert... 1815
Skinnard, Jennette	1100 N. Third... 2570
Stick, Carl E.	600 W. College... 1056-W
Spooner, Charles C.	117 E. Ridge, Apt. A... 369
Sprague, Maxine	425 E. Arch... 745
Stokes, Myrtle O.	425 E. Arch... 745
Thomas, Russell	805 N. Front... 1109-M
Thoren, Rollin E.	122 W. Ohio... 250
Thorp, Madis	453 W. Michigan... 1928-W
Van Antwerp, Maude L.	1513 N. Front... 2299
Wentala, Elizabeth	216 W. Hewitt... 2464
West, Luther E.	El. No. 1, Box 344... 369
Wiggins, Casey C.	105 W. College... 612-J-13
Williams, Roy A.	1018 N. Front... 451
Wittler, Jean	Shawasha Shores... 229-J-14

Keen Rivalry Felt Today As The Class Officials Are Selected By Student Body

FINNISH GENIUS GIVES CONCERT

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STUDENTS HEAR BIBLICAL MUSIC

On Monday last, November 4, an appreciative college audience spent an hour listening to the weird music of Jesse Phillips Robertson in his lecture musical, "Song His of 1940 B. C." Dressed in the costume of a desert shepherd, Mr. Robertson illustrated his talk on ancient instruments with the actual playing of them.

In the display and musical were such marvelous monstrosities as the symphonia, the long-necked something or another, the rumbab, the Egyptian tambourine, and such instruments of Biblical vintage as the silver trumpet and the shepherd's flute. The queer things that music came from, such as the jawbone of an ass, delighted and amazed everyone.

Mr. Robertson was as well suited to demonstrate and explain the intricacies of ancient music as anyone. For not only does he have the background of study in west coast universities on the physics of music, but he has had the experience of work on the professional music stage.

He possesses an excellent voice, and this with his collection of strange and bizarre and little-known instruments made the program a most entertaining one. It was a program such as never before seen by the majority of students, and it was a program the type of which we hope we may again have.

Scholars Ready For Political Activities Throughout Day

Keen Rivalry Felt Today As The Class Officials Are Selected By Student Body

Today the political foreheads of the academic, because we have an election on hand. During the past week, the candidates have been giving their constituents a winning smile in order to get their votes. Several "hot battles" are on the docket for today.

Last Wednesday, the individual classes held their meetings and selected nominating committees. These nominating committees, composed of the delegates from the several districts from which the students come, then chose three candidates to run for the class offices. The following students are out for election:

For the Freshman class, as presidential timber, we have Robert Belanger, Donald Masek, and Jack Frisk running the race. For the vice-presidency we have Richard Bonifas, Betty Olds, and Ward Gooden competing for honors. Effie Kivela, Corinne Cordeur, and Rosemary Robert are candidates for secretary, with Priscilla Belrose, Jeanne Beaudin, and Patricia Gaspar, as candidates for treasurer.

On the Sophomore ballot, we have Chauncey St. Germain, Peter Talsio, and James L. Douglas for president; Ray Austin, Jean Richardson, and Harold Koski for vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Hedgcock, Jean Sonmansine, Leona Vadmalis for secretary, with Mary Ann Kepler, Martha Siekkinen and Shirley Johnson in the race for treasurer.

A friendly political battle is in store for the Junior class between Edwin Sutter, Ralph Gunville and Mildred Mahan, who are all looking forward to being class president; Clarence Sayre, Miriam Bates, and Charles Byrnes out for the vice-presidency; Dorothy Anderson, Suzanne Brink, and Harriet Frayer for secretary; with Lea Fink, Robert Wehmann and Thaddea Dunnebecke as candidates for treasurer of the class.

The senior class has an imposing list of candidates. They have Frank Hartman, Rupert Otto, and Manuel Wolfe out for president; Allen London, George Gill, and Ira Griffin for the office of vice-president; for secretary, the class has chosen candidates Doris Walker, Katherine Newberg, and Anna Wolfe; while Vivian Frazier, Catherine Alexander, and Olive Larson are out for the Senior's treasury job.

There is your list of candidates for election. It is your right and duty to exercise your right of suffrage and vote at this election. We do not care for whom you vote as long as you vote. The candidates need your help. Elections will be held in the girls' cloak room on the west end of the Longyear building, between the John D. Pierce high school and the college proper.

Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but will close during the noon hour. Students are requested to make arrangements to vote during free periods.

I. M. A. INVITES INDEPENDENTS TO ATTEND MEETING

Organized last year was the Independent Men's Association. The purpose in its organization was to provide men of the college, who were not affiliated with a college fraternity, with a method by which they could participate in the school's social and political affairs. It satisfied a long felt need among the non-organized independent men.

While the I. M. A. does not try to equal the program of the organized fraternity, it does try to provide idealistically minded and social-conscious young men with an opportunity to express their ideals and to even see them become realities. In this respect it has been quite successful in all that it has undertaken despite its recent origin.

To those men who lack the opportunity and especially to those men who lack the inclination to join one of the regular college fraternities, the Independent Men's Association extends an invitation to participate in the organization's work. The next meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 in room 303. Whether you are interested or merely curious you are quite welcome to attend.

Jesse Phillips Robertson



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NOVEMBER 6, 1940.

EDITORIALS

Vote

THIS is a week of voting.

Yesterday many cast their ballots for federal, state, and county officials. Today WE cast OUR ballots for class officials.

Between a national election and a mere class election there would seem to be a wide chasm. The election of a Freshman, or of a Junior, or of a Sophomore, or of a Senior class president does not possess the air of importance that is attached to the election of the national executive. Nor do the electorate of a school display the interest in their poll that the electorate of the nation do in theirs.

Why then, is there this vast difference in the attitudes of the school and national electors?

The truth probably lies in the mistaken belief that the school's elections are unimportant—that the selection of class officers is a matter of interest only to a few fraternal and political groups. If this is the reason for our lack of interest, it is unfortunate. It is unfortunate that we should pass over such an excellent opportunity to prepare ourselves for the citizens most important duty—the duty to vote. Here, in the class elections, we have an unparalleled opportunity to see that the best men receive the various offices. Here we have an unequalled opportunity to discover just what the real issues in the campaign are. Here we have the opportunity to exercise that right, or duty, which Americans most cherish—the right which we would shout loudest for if it were lost—the right to vote for whom we please.

And yet we pass up this chance to vote!

We do not have elections only that the most efficient men will receive office—a faculty board could no doubt do a better job than the class. We hold elections so that your opinion, and my opinion, and the opinion of the fellow next to you will be listened to and acted upon. A vote is an opinion—an expression of one individual's ideas.

Today we can express our opinion! Today we can vote! Let's do it!

W. H. B.

School Spirit

MANY themes, essays, and even editorials have been written on school spirit with an objective toward instilling some of this much talked of quality into a somewhat lifeless student body. It is our opinion that school spirit is not to be instilled but awakened. It is that loyalty to the school, that eagerness to see it progress both scholastically and athletically which exists in every student, but which must be stirred to bring about prolific results. We do not realize how much an exhibition of our school spirit means to those performing in the name of our college. It makes them feel that they are not standing alone, but are being backed by the entire student body.

Those of us who attended the Northern-Michigan Tech football game on the latter's gridiron recently were undoubtedly staggered by the profound evidence of genuine school spirit displayed at the game. The crowd was large, the cheering loud, and even cars were decorated in a manner which emphasized the traditional encounter. The team was supported by the whole school, not just a few faithful ones, and what was the result? Tech won the game. To be sure, their team was good and did some fine work, but the knowledge of the support of the student body was a favorable factor.

On November 9th a return game will be played on our grid. If we students would pep up a little and show some spirit, it would help our team enormously. A school spirit that will make you want to stand up and cheer is bound to encourage the team, and even spur them on to victory. They work and fight hard on the field to bring a victory to Northern, and the least we can do is to show them we are with them through thick and thin, victories and defeats.

Northerners are not devoid of school spirit. There probably isn't a student who would not uphold the college in its athletic feats. All that is needed is a little awakening of this school spirit. Come out to the game regardless of the weather, lend a helping voice in the cheering, and see if the game cannot be our victory.

F. O.

FIGHT SONG

Fight, fight, fight,
Ye warriors brave and bold,
For Olive and the Gold
Thy glory we uphold;
Come on and fight, fight, fight,
Ye warriors staunch and true,
With loyalty we pledge
Support to you.

And when we've won the game,
In majesty proclaim

The victor brave and bold,
For Olive and the Gold
You rah! rah!

Fight, fight, fight,
Ye warriors brave and bold,
For Olive and the Gold
Thy glory we uphold;
Come on and fight, fight, fight,
Ye warriors of the north,
Fight on for Olive and Gold.

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FACULTY FACTS

Miss Durborav spent her summer first in Chicago and then in the Ozarks, which was her childhood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas spent two weeks in Ohio visiting relatives and friends, and one week in Mt. Pleasant where they attended the conference on Teacher Education. The remainder of the summer was spent fixing up their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole visited in Illinois, Indiana and Philadelphia. On the return trip they came through Canada and New York, visiting the Niagara Falls. You may be interested to learn that the Ebersoles saw the Quintuplets while in Canada.

Mr. Archambault spent three weeks of her summer vacation in Guatemala and Honduras.

Miss Thorpe's summer route took her through Kentucky, Georgia, the Smoky Mountains, Savannah, Charleston, South Carolina, Washington, Philadelphia and Toledo.

The Hedgcock family went West this summer. Their car covered 11,500 miles in eleven weeks, pulling a 3,000 lb. trailer. They went through Sioux City, Iowa, South Dakota, and Wyoming. They visited the Bad Lands, the Black Hills, the Big Horns, and other interesting and well known places. Two weeks were spent in Yellowstone Park, entering it first from the Cody or East Entrance and going out through the South Entrance. They entered the park again from the west entrance. Then the Hedgcocks drove to Butte, Montana. The National Glacier, Grand Cooley Dam, Yosemite, and the Imperial Valley were also visited. Their route also took them through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana.

The Hedgcocks visited every state but two that are west of the Mississippi, North Dakota and Colorado. We are glad to see Miss Magers back after a year of absence. She attended the University of Michigan where she took her preliminary examination for her Ph. D., completed her residence work, and started on her dissertation. The latter part of the summer she spent in Ohio.

George G. Malcolm, fifty-eight years old, died from a heart attack on Saturday, October 26. Funeral services were held there Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, in the Methodist church. Mr. Lee, Mr. McClintock, Mr. Parker, and Miss Denmore attended the funeral. Mr. Graham, the principal at Lake Linden, Mr. Jeffers of Painesdale, Mr. Vedder of Hancock, and Mr. Martin of Baraga were also at the services.

Art Club Notes

At the first meeting of the fall semester, the Art Club elected officers for the school year, 1940-41, naming Edna Maki, president; Miriam Bates, vice-president; and Leonard Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Because these officers represented only the Junior and Sophomore classes, an advisory council was selected to sit in on the meetings of the executive committee. This council consists of one senior, Marjorie Alvord, and two freshmen, Helen Johnson and Patricia Elliott. Plans for the club program of the ensuing year were outlined briefly. It was decided to divide the meetings between the various activities: talks and demonstrations by outsiders, reports and discussions by members, and sketch sessions.

On September 21, ten members of the Art Club, Miss Thorpe, adviser, Miss Oole, and Miss Magers spent a very delightful Saturday afternoon at the camp of Leonard Johnson.

At noon, the guests were served a superb dinner by Mrs. Johnson. The rustic and colorful table was set with fluted dinnerware. The centerpiece consisted of a bouquet of purple asters and marigold flanked on either side with red huckleberry leaves, yellow poplar leaves, and red mountain ash berries on a dark-green balsam matting. Each guest had as his placecard an individual folder bearing his diminutive likeness painted in water-color by the host, Leonard Johnson. Inside of each folder was written a little verse which used an

LOU'S

STYLES FOR WOMEN

APPAREL FROM
HEAD TO TOE

104-106 Washington St.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

'Round The Record

A recent issue of a college paper emanating from another state is of interest to many of us. In it is a report of a group discussion by and of the departmental clubs. The subject? Matrimony!

Topics discussed included such phases of matrimony as the types of girl friends which made good wives, the wage necessary before taking the final dash, the age level of successful marriages and the chances of finding the right girl.

Men seemed to think any age between 22 and 35 was suitable. The more serious students wanted an adequate income before settling down and the frivolous wanted a good time first, hence 35 was not considered too mature for happiness. On the whole, 25 was considered the best age for both men and women.

Personally led all requirements for a desirable mate; a fair education was satisfactory for girls, and in no case was it deemed advisable for a girl with a high I. Q. to parade her intellectual precocity.

An increasing number of college students feel that the wife should not work, especially if her husband is earning \$100 a month or more. This salary is adequate provided the couple is interested in each other and a home rather than night life.

ETIQUETTE

Have you ever attended a social evening at Northern? Of course you have. Every student braves it sometime or other. Did you ever stop to analyze one to see why so many students prefer not to attend but go because it is a school function, and with the hope that this particular one might be less like a high school party? Perhaps you have not, so we will attempt to do just that thing.

Friday night rolls around and the students wander out to the social. A few have dates. Well and good, provided in fact. At least they're taken care of. But what about those without dates? Boys are at a decided advantage. They may stand around scrutinizing the girls' crop—of whatever term they may choose to use—, but what about the co-eds who are on the object end of this penetrating gaze? They appreciate the fact that it is a man's privilege to dance with someone of his own choosing. No objections to that. But what definitely is repulsive is the group of males who do not firmly stand their ground and will not dance. What's the trouble, fellows? It couldn't be bashfulness! Nor conceit! Just because you can't have the Hedy Lamarr of the group don't fold under. Show your versatility and be able to cope with any female in school.

Now about the girls. They are by no means perfect. Remember you're probably no Cleopatra, and if some boy asks you to dance, don't refuse him because he is not exactly your ideal of a prince charming. One's social poise is developed more by mixing with people of all types.

Remember we're all out of high school now. Discard those adolescent habits, and everyone will have a better time. Then social evenings will really be something to look forward to attending.

outstanding characteristic of the guest for its theme.

After dinner, one or two of the guests went out of doors where the vivid autumn landscape furnished inspiration for water-color paintings. The majority of the group, however, grouped themselves around the model in the camp living room to sketch or paint while Miss Magers read aloud to them from the stories of Minnie, the Pooh.



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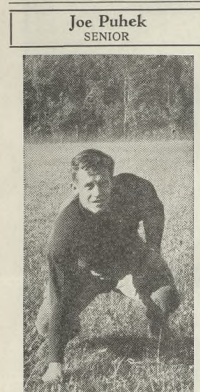
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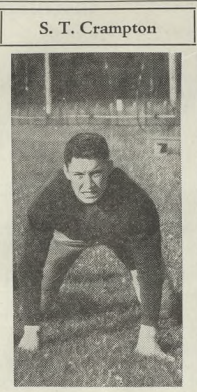
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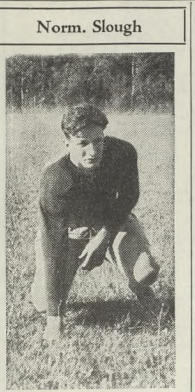
WILDCATS FACE TECH ON SATURDAY



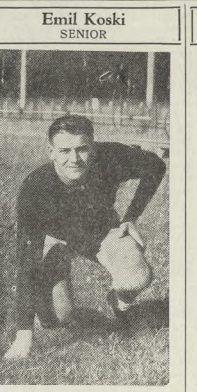
Joe Puhk
SENIOR



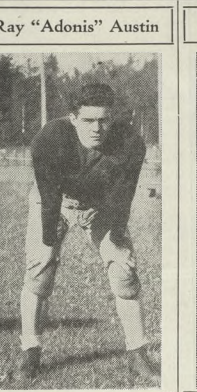
S. T. Crampton



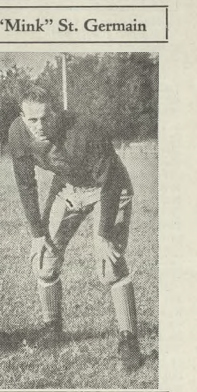
Norm. Slough



Emil Koski
SENIOR



Ray "Adonis" Austin



"Mink" St. Germain

INJURIES HAMPER WILDCATS BEFORE SEASON'S FINAL

Tech Is Favored Over Northern By Virtue Of Season's Record

The Huskies are coming! Previously scheduled for Oct. 12, and postponed because of the death of our beloved President Pearce, the annual Homecoming game between Northern State and the Engineers of Houghton has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, at College Field.

Northern, by virtue of its 13-0 defeat at the hands of the Plumbers on Oct. 26, will enter the game in the role of the underdog, something not entirely new for the Wildcats. Last year Northern tied Tech in the Homecoming classic, but lost at Houghton. Regardless of this, Coach Hurst's charges are reportedly sharpening their claws to razor edge in preparation for the Huskies' invasion, and entertain hopes of stopping Captain Bobby Stephens and Company cold.

Although no definite line-up has been issued by Coach Hurst, the following Wildcats are expected to take the field for the opening whistle: Ends—Capt. Frank Hartman and Crampton; tackles—Lashbrook and Korp's guards—Bonifas and Knuth; center—Mennuci; Hetherington, Bedore, Austin, and Pfothenhauer in the backfield.

Tech Downs "Cats" In Rugged Contest

Saturday, October 26, 1940 was a drastic day for the Northern Wildcats as they went down in defeat at the hands of Michigan Tech, 13 to 0.

Northern, playing conservative ball kicked most of the time in the first half and only ran 4 plays while the huskies shot their big bolt, Hugo Smith, into action in the second quarter and scored two touchdowns and an extra point. They then settled down to repulse every Wildcat attempt.

Ray Austin, Northern sophomore, was the shining light for the Peds, his booming kicks repeatedly taking them out of the danger zone.

Merle Pfothenhauer, Irving Mennuci, and S. T. Crampton gave the only semblance of a defense for Northern. Pfothenhauer was ejected from the game in the 3rd quarter when he engaged C. Gemballa, Tech guard, in a duel of fist cuffs.

Statistics of the game show Tech with 12 first downs, Northern with 2. Northern completed 5 of 19 pass attempts, while Tech completed 3 of 10 tries.

From the Bleachers

Flash! Here's one for the social register. Two of Northern's whole-some polecats, namely "Fatmir" Funkey and "Chough" Charles Bisbee, have started a campaign for a Sadie Hawkins day at Northern. (For those who desire first hand information concerning time, meaning, etc., telephone Charles H. Bisbee, Gen. Mgr. of Sadie Hawkins Day Enterprises Inc. (Phone number 1956.)

Last season, badminton was a popular evening sport. Mr. Hurst is looking forward to a bigger and better season for this increasingly popular activity, if enough persons are interested.

Editor's note: The whole undertaking has all the necessary aspects of ending up in a big hand holding marathon in the big gym. It's something new, so we wish to pass it on to the sports minded.

A cargo of congratulations are in order for young Martin Crampton, for conducting a pep meeting before the last Tech game. Incidentally it was one of the best held here in many a moon. The ace undoubtedly had a good motive for his deed, but if he did, it's better at the polecat. He who a few of the student body to the fact that they are in a College and not a peanut stand.

Crampton, playing his second year for the Olive and Gold, has been acclaimed by many alumni, higher ups, and Monday morning quarterbacks as the greatest end to ever flank a Wildcat eleven.

Do you remember Purdue's three "E's"—Bylene, Brock and Brown? The Wildcats are now the proud possessors of a similar "B" personnel in Bedore, Bonifas and Bauman.

The latter two are freshmen guards that have displayed a brilliant brand of ball—good enough to make anybody say Uncle.

Just a note: We wonder if Carl Snavely of Cornell U will be such an ardent supporter of motion pictures of Cornell games after the recent Ohio State game? After pictures were shown at the game Ohio State's Francis Schmidt claimed Snavely a "fair" quarterback.

"Iron man" performance of the season goes to Joseph A. Puhk. (Joe was switched from halfback to guard last spring). Enough said, so on to the iron tactics. (1) Joe played

WINTER PROVIDES VARIED PROGRAM TO SPORT FANS

Now that we have a hint of snow in the air Mr. Hurst will soon be sounding a call for individuals and teams to participate in the Men's Intramural athletic program. Basketball is definitely slated as an activity for men, while archery, badminton, volley-ball, table-tennis, and shuffleboard are all on the probability list and open to both sexes.

Last season, badminton was a popular evening sport. Mr. Hurst is looking forward to a bigger and better season for this increasingly popular activity, if enough persons are interested.

Volley-ball, table tennis (Lahit and Lindborn please note) and archery (attention Gundstrom and Schmelzer) are all scheduled activities. If they can be organized.

All interested individuals, clubs, fraternities, sororities and faculty members are invited to drop in and talk over favorite sports with Mr. Hurst and Miss Stokke and see what arrangements can be made.

Bill Millman, one of Northern Michigan's skiers par-excellence, has agreed to take over a skiing class if two quarters against Northland with a broken thumb. (2) Got home from Northland at 3:30 A.M., got up at 7:00 and gave a blood transfusion. (3) After the transfusion he hitch hiked out to the airport and took half of his tail spins. (4) Next—he hitched back to his job and bussed dishes until noon. (5) From noon until 5:00 P.M. Joe studied. So, my friends and fellow citizens, stick that in your pipe and smoke it.

Poisson's Proteges Tip Pierce Gridders Easily

Climaxing a successful gridiron season, Joe Poisson's Maroons defeated the local J. D. Pierce sextet, Saturday, by the score of 47 to 6.

Combining recovered fumbles, forward and lateral passes and a strong running attack to score, the boys from the Gogebic range successfully crossed the local goal line seven times.

This was the last game and first defeat for the locals. They hold victories over Ewen and Graveret sextets.

enough interested persons can be found. No "rumping" but merely plain skiing with both sexes eligible.

Among other activities that could be arranged are skating classes, hockey and hiking.

Success of the intramural program depends to a great extent on the whole-hearted co-operation and participation of all members of the institution.

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17Eben here
24Newberry here
Feb. 1at Munising
5St. Paul here
14at Eben
19Baraga Parochial here
21at Trenary
28Gwin here
Mar. 7Champion here

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BETA BARN BALL: Bringing you back to the Beta's social where the bruties were more plentiful than the breads—
The percent of imports was raised by Pat Gaspar's Mr. Lindquist and Dorrine Peterson's Waino. (What's the matter with the Northern men!)
Franklin Vogelheim was kept busy breaking dates to keep on the good side of Dot Marks. At present it's Dot who is in a dither, trying to explain why she broke a date. Birds of a feather . . . !
Shirley Johnson and Marvin Olson seemed to be having no trouble. They're such Swede kids, anyhow!
Much later we spied Hetherington and Villeneuve where they shouldn't a' been, listening to Football tunes when they should have been dreaming about 'em.
TECH: Tech was treated to some of our lovelies at the Tech Homecoming. To the feminine mind, the exorbitant price was a bit dear for a mere football game—but what a rush admiration! Those who broke their ten spots were: Ruth Laux, Dorothy Lindstrom, Virginia Frei, Gaery Ryan, Beverly Cowen, Marian Peterson, Leon Vadinas, Mary Louise Lally, The Keplers, Mary Jane Lanto, Mildred Paananen.
Among those who were required to the dance by engineers were Helen Holman, Vivian Faldner, Carol Garby, and Mary Williams!
James Antonelli was lucky enough to get a date with a Hoton gal. Must have made the reservation months ago.
Ann Johnson, supposedly visiting her sister, spent most of her time sight-seeing with a super Tech Man! Recipe for Tech Turnover:
P-equal proportions of Thaddea Dumebacke and Marian Menard in a Tech Bowl. Add alternately, Rip Anderson and Bob Basso. Stir together gently until well mixed.
Surprising Results: Thaddea with Bob, and Marian with Rip. P'r gosh sakes!
No grass grew under Betty Martin's feet. She moved 'em down and was successful in planting herself on the hands of a minor for the next "military!"
The Paestra Halloween Dance was pronounced a huge success. City fathers were pleased to see many persevering college students attending the children's party. Those who were not maimed on the way in, and seemed to be having a jolly time were: "Cowboy" Holmes, Frances Hruska, Allan Funkey, "Wee" Barry, Bill Sormunen, Margaret Miller, Elizabeth Anderson, 'n scads of others.
Some big-hearted guys even made dates for the dance. Aro ya listening, Bob Alexander, Ralph Bergstrom, and Harold Peasley?
PHI KAPPA NU: The Phi Kappa's social marked the beginning of the reign of Jayne Peterson and Ralph Gunville as Queen and King of the campus. May your reign be long, lively, and lots of fun!
Suzanne Brink and Taisito Orhanen made a new combination.
Some of the gals who never lack dates such as Corrine Corneliusson, and Marjorie Alvord honored Emil Koski and Clarence Sayen over the week-end.
Shame on Leo Gendron! Don't you know you put a Frosh lass in a panic everytime you go to "Ag" class?
With empty shovels, light hearts, and gleaming eye we look forward to our Homecoming. But till then we'll
See Ya At Nicky's
Tsk, Tsk.

CLUB CLIPPINGS

Beta Omega Tau

Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness of Beta Omega Tau, entertained the sorority at its annual pledging dinner at her home on West College Ave. the evening of Wednesday, October 30.
Centerpieces of decorative gourds and Indian corn on the various tables emphasized the harvest theme.
After dinner the following girls were pledged to the sorority by a candlelight ceremony: Rosemary Leonard, Margiene Desjardins, Patricia Gaspar, Carol Garby, Mary Jane Kanney, Jean DeVoe, all from Marquette; Betty Olds, Phyllis Sundberg, Jeanne Beaudin, Dorrine Peterson, from Ishpeming; June A. Davey, Negunnee; Barbara Leiber L'Anse; Mariann Menard, Houghton; Henrietta Alexander, Michiganme.
All members of the sorority and Miss Craig, adviser, were present.

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Discussion Club

On the evening of Wed. 23, the Men's Discussion club held its second meeting. The topic for discussion was, "Willkie versus Roosevelt", and if ever there was a heated, thorough discussion, this one was it.

Opening talks were presented by Mannie Wolfe, a hoped-for Democrat, who turned out to be an "on-the-fence", and by Ira Griffin, a good staunch logical Republican.

These were followed by three-minute talks, presented in front of the club by each and every member; there were twenty-three present.

The club was several who stepped the topic, and spoke in favor of Norman Thomas, and some of us learned a few things about the gentleman that we hitherto had not known!

Mr. Roberts, club adviser, then gave a final talk, touching on the presidential campaign, the present world-wide situation, and then showed the relationship of one to the other. Remarks by various members of the club after the meeting, showed that Mr. Roberts had very logically outlined the whole situation.

A straw vote held after the meeting gave Mr. Willkie ten votes to six for Roosevelt and one for Mr. Thomas; one honest individual voted as the club's activities in order to secure the desired benefits from learning and using a foreign language. Miss June Johnson, the head of the program committee, read an inspiring reading from a French paper. Mr. Sutter and Mr. Kela gave their version in a short skit "Le Balaclava et la Savant"—the scholar thinks he knows enough or more than the botanist and finds to his surprise that the botanist knows more because he lived to tell the tale. Mile. Sarah Rosenbaum gave the club members a piano recital. But the most important part of the program was yet to come. A lunch of cake, candy and coffee was prepared and served by Mademoiselles Marie Welch and Helen Solka. Then the Misses Welch and Solka introduced a game. They gave some leading facts about some famous Frenchman or woman and from that the students were to say who it was.

The meeting closed with a short talk by Mademoiselle Archambault.

French Club

On Tuesday, October 22, the French Club gave a program, to welcome potential members of the club. Mr. Edwin Sutter, president of the club, gave a short talk to the group urging them to join and participate in the club's activities in order to secure the desired benefits from learning and using a foreign language.

Miss June Johnson, the head of the program committee, read an inspiring reading from a French paper. Mr. Sutter and Mr. Kela gave their version in a short skit "Le Balaclava et la Savant"—the scholar thinks he knows enough or more than the botanist and finds to his surprise that the botanist knows more because he lived to tell the tale. Mile. Sarah Rosenbaum gave the club members a piano recital. But the most important part of the program was yet to come. A lunch of cake, candy and coffee was prepared and served by Mademoiselles Marie Welch and Helen Solka. Then the Misses Welch and Solka introduced a game. They gave some leading facts about some famous Frenchman or woman and from that the students were to say who it was.

The meeting closed with a short talk by Mademoiselle Archambault.

Gamma Phi Alpha

Gamma Phi Alpha held pledging ceremonies in the recreation rooms at noon on Wednesday, October 30. The following girls were pledged: Aileen Jackson, Shirley Peterson, Helen Sahlborg, Betty Robinson, Marjorie Hanson, Wilhelmina Ekstrom.

The pledging began at 11:45, and was followed by a buffet luncheon. Present, besides the regular members and pledges, were the two patronesses, Mrs. L. O. Gant and Mrs. L. H. Halverson; Miss Payne, sorority adviser, and Dorothy Beckman, Gamma alumna.

Committees for the luncheon were: Refreshment Committee: Katherine Newberg, Lea Flink, Clarice Sharon. Clean-up Committee: June Jennings, Bernice Waters, Katherine Newberg, Joyce Cairns, Eileen Strand, Sylvia Sharron.

Geography Club

The last meeting of the Geography Club was held in a joint meeting with the Cambium Club. Movies shown by Mr. McNeil of the Conservation Department, and slides shown by Mrs. Rudd were enjoyed by both clubs and were of interest to students of both of these departments.

The Geography Club, which made its initial appearance on the campus last fall, is ready to welcome new members. Membership is open to all students interested in the activities of the club, interested in Geography, and willing to fulfill his or her obligations as a member of the club.

For notice of the next meeting watch the bulletin board.

Primary Club

The Kindergarten-Primary Club, a student branch of the Michigan and National Association of Childhood Education, sponsored a tea for all teachers interested in early elementary education. This tea was held in the kindergarten room immediately after the M. E. A. Elementary Division meeting, Thursday afternoon, October 3.

A large number of teachers attended and the tea was enjoyed by everyone.

Members of this club also sold magazines for the Association of Childhood Education at the student branch booth during the M. E. A. Convention, October 3 and 4.

Minervans

The Minervans entertained sixteen prospective members at a reception held in the recreation rooms Wednesday evening, October 23, from seven to nine o'clock. Guessing and drawing games were played and coffee and doughnuts were served. Bobbing for apples was an amusing feature of the evening. To the music of a radio, members and their guests spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

Phi Kappa Nu

Phi Kappa Nu sorority closed the rush season on Saturday, October 19 with its traditional candlelight supper in the recreation rooms. The only light in the room was provided by three groups of white candles in settings of pine cones and branches, and tiny candles at each place. The invitations were in the form of candles with a note rolled inside. Each girl was given an autumn corsage of small pine cones and a glossy wintertree tied with yellow ribbon. Besides the rushes and members, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Williams, patronesses, and Miss Griswold, adviser, were present.

On Tuesday, October 9, the following girls were pledged to Phi Kappa Nu: Mary Jean Cardinal, Enid Danielson, Lorraine Guilian, Madilyn Hale, Vernice Hill, Lily Hivala, Anita Karvako, Iris Korpi, Marjorie Sayles, and Phyllis Villeneuve.

Tau Pi Nu

Tau Pi Nu held a pledge dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferns on Monday evening, October 28.

The solemn pledge ceremony was led by Miss Lorraine Ropelle, who is the sorority president. The following were made pledgees to the organization: Elaine Asselin, Norway; Edna Burkland and Edna Mae Heidenreich, Escanaba; Norma Eskil and Kathryn Possi, Iron Mountain; Mary Delaney, Marquette; Rosemary Robert, L'Anse.

It was a typical autumn party, accentuated by the table decorations consisting of a large pumpkin surrounded by carrots, apples, grapes and acorn squash. This provided a most unusual and attractive centerpiece.

Following the buffet supper, a regular business meeting was held. Miss Vera Haven, faculty adviser; Miss Olive Fox, honorary member; and Mrs. G. C. Meyland, patroness of the sorority, attended the party.

Sociology Club

Have you ever heard of anyone paying to work? If you had attended the Sociology Club meeting, Tuesday, October 22, you would have heard about it. The club met for the second time this fall to elect officers and discuss plans for the semester.

As a special feature of the meeting, Mr. Howenstein told of his experiences at the Work Camp which he attended this summer at Macedonia, Georgia. These Work Camps are located in communities where the inhabitants are underprivileged or backward and can be helped by outsiders. These outsiders going in to live with the people for a time, work with them to better their ways of living. It is easy to talk about improving the living conditions of the backward social groups, but it is not so easy to go right in and do the extra hard work that is required at these camps. This talk aroused such an interesting discussion that it was difficult to bring the meeting to a close.



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