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# A BOOST FOR NMC

## WUNSCH BEGINS YEARBOOK ORGANIZATION

Recently the College Council discussed whether or not NMC should continue to issue a yearbook. The answer was "yes," and talk moved on to what sort of book it should be. The council decided that in general it should be a photographic record of about its present size and scope with possibly more and better picture features.

With Council approval, the yearbook only lacks a staff. Faculty advisor, E. A. Wunsch is inviting all interested freshmen and sophomores to turn out for an organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 22, at 1 o'clock in Room 14. The news paper staff should also attend the meeting according to editor Mattingly.

Wunsch stated that writing or previous yearbook experience is not necessary. "We'll need photographers, layout artists, and lots of people who are not afraid to work."

At next week's meeting, the group will decide how the staff should be organized, what budget should be allocated to the book from publications funds, and most other questions that need to be settled at that time.

"Charge," "get 'em," "stop!" were the cries heard all day Friday and Saturday of last week as the grand opening of Bills Shell Service, corners of State and Cass, got underway. These shouts were directed, by the students, to unwary motorists casually driving past the station, which was decorated with college colors of gray and scarlet. Concessions served the customers with cider donated by Morgans, donuts from Schalls Bakery, cokes from the Coca-cola bottling Co., and apples from Wunsch Farms. They were also given NMC decals and souvenirs for both adults and children. Male students washed windows under the motto: "If they weren't dirty when you came in...." They also served as general handymen, and musclemen, and often rescued girls struggling with spilled cider.

Bill Wolkenstorfer, manager of the Shell station, and Gurley Murner, of the Murner Oil Company, generously shared their grand opening with the college and donated a minimum of five cents a gallon for all gas pumped for the two days. Bill Gurley, and Howard Datema, District Salesman for the Shell Oil Company and acting representative, did the work of ten men in their attempt to help NMC.

It was rumored that the grand opening was just a publicity stunt for the station and the college was being used as a front to cover it.

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The "Reporter" is published every other week by the students of Northwestern Michigan Community College, Traverse City, Michigan.

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#### Editorial:

Frequently people who are deserving of praise get left by the wayside, forgotten and often ridiculed. We feel that now is the time for NMC to hand out a bouquet of roses. Actually not one, but three bouquets have been earned.----by the most willing and sincere workers . at. the grand opening of Bills Shell service at State and Cass.

These roses go Bill Wolkensdorfer, a manager of the station, Curley Murner, of Murner Oil Company, and Howard Datema, Shell Oil Representative and Salesman, from Saginaw. These men did more in two days to advertise NMC than all the students have done in the three years of the colleges existence.

Perhaps the use of roses here is trite and well shop-worn, but there is nothing is existence today that can in anyway repay or make up for the good done for our college. During the course of the opening there were people in, from all over the nation. The good-will they took home with them came from Bill, Curley, and Howard.

This perhaps indicates what a little bit of enthusiasm, on the part of students & residents in the five county area, could do to make NMC thrive.

Bill is a newcomer to Traverse City. He received no personal gail by helping the college. He expressed his opinion, how ever, when he said, "I just hope it was a success from the college viewpoint." He was seriously worried because he felt he hadn't done enough for NMC.

#### THE BULLETIN BOARD

Anyone interested in obtaining Physioal Education credits can do so by Bowling on Thursday afternoon at the Traverse City Recreation. If enough turn out there is the possibility of a bowling team. See Mr. Rajkovich if you are interested.

There will be no classes Friday, October 16, 1953.

**IMPORTANT:** The first Cross-Country track meet will be hold Monday, October 19th, at 3PM., not Tuesday, October 20th as pre planned.

Yearbook organization will be started soon. A meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 22nd, at 1PM, in room 14. Everyone is invited to attend.

Varsity Club now selling college sweat-shirts. **HELP THEM OUT**

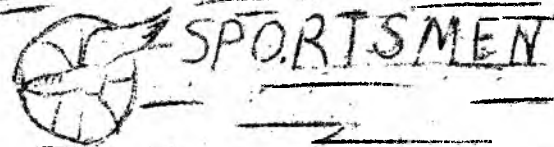
Curley is no newcomer to Traverse. He has lived here most of his life, and worked from the bottom up. Evidently he has noticed the need for something bigger and better in Traverse City. Just why seems to be a mystery. He doesn't seem to need the college. Perhaps its a personal feeling for his town----what's good for the town, Curley's behind, all the way.

Howard Datema is from Saginaw. The college shouldn't effect him in anyway what so ever, yet he worked with more energy and enthusiasm than most. He stayed when he could have gone home. He was there from the beginning to the end.

If these three men would do this with no personal gain involved, the question should be asked, "Is there something lacking in the community or student body?"

The fact of the matter is Bill, Curley and Howard deserve a great amount of praise and thanks. Remember students, Bills Shell Service is still open to the public. Your patronage will be appreciated.

## SPORTS PAGE



## HARRIERS MEET BAY CITY TUESDAY

"We don't expect too much, but every boy will be out there giving all they've got," stated Walter Beardslee, head Tomahawk Harriers Coach for the newly organized Northwestern Michigan College cross country squad.

Eight boys, decked out in new red and white uniforms, which include Chuck Kibby, Ed Wagner, Pete Rumanus, Phil Hein, Lynn Smith, Roy Smeltzer, Bill Miller, Owen Sherberneau, and manager and trainer Red Evans, have gone through three weeks of rigorous training to prepare for their first encounter with the Bay City team here Monday, at 3 o'clock behind the Willow Hill Grade school.

This meet is a regularly scheduled conference meet in the Michigan Junior College Athletic Conference, a conference in which NMC competes for the first time in its short history.

After hosting Bay City here, Monday, the Tomahawk Harriers will travel to Bay City on November 6th, for their second meet. Winding up the first year of cross country at NMC, the squad will journey to Jackson for the Michigan Junior College Conference meet on November 13th.

NMC and Bay City's clash opens the season for both squads which will be over a 2½ mile course of hills, sand, and road area.

Coach Beardslee expressed a desire for a large number of fans to turn out and back up the team and give them needed morale in their first debut of the newly acquired sport. The course will be located behind Willow Hill Grade school, which permits good viewing from different locations throughout the rigid course.

Since the time Pheidippides ran his little jog of 22 miles from Marathon to Athena to carry news of the defeat of the Persians by the Athenians and fell dead as he cried, "Rejoice, we conquer!" to the present modern record set by Nurmi and later broken by Gunder Haag, Cross Country has become an established team sport in all leading colleges in the nation.

NMC, a newcomer in this ancient sport, began practicing a few weeks ago and will officially begin the season next Monday, in a meet with Bay City Junior College.

Cross-Country: This sport is just what the name implies, a set course across country, up hill, down through woods, over fences, and what have you.

Coach Beardslee has as the nucleus of his team several men who have had previous track experience. Among them are: Chuck Kibby, a star miler from Frankfort; Rex Smeltzer, high school star, also from Frankfort; Phil Hein Jack Moore, Owen Sherberneau, Pete Romanus, trackmen in good standing from Traverse City Central; Ed Wagner, sports man from Frankfort; Bill Miller, high school athlete from Cedar, and Lynn Smith, cross country runner from Central Michigan College, in Mount Pleasant. The boys will have as their manager Red Evans, veteran manager from Alma College.

Although this is a new sport for the new NMC, it will grow and prosper as time goes on. Many will rise and fall with the college and its sports program. All willing opponents will be met with the same fighting spirit that the people of the community have used to foster the idea of a college in their town.

WANTED: Typists, layout artists, and writers. NMC "Reporter." Ph. 3160.

The Trials and Tribulations  
of "HURRICANE GLORIA"

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"Dear Observer:-

"You seem to be able to find the answer to most things that come up, who do they attach girls names to hurricanes?"

"One was named Edna, another Nina, then Gloria and the last one was Florenc. My name is Gloria and now, all the time, I get this-- 'here comes Hurricane Gloria'."

Sincerely, Hurricane Gloria.

We have no idea who Hurricane Gloria may be but she's obviously a gal who needs help and we decided as soon as we read the letter we'd try and get her off the hook.

So we called Bill Jewell out at the college, who knows all about stuff like hurricanes, typhoons, earthquakes, bugs and fishes, and put it squarely up to him to help this girl in distress.

"How about it?" we asked. "Here's a gal who needs the aid of a scientist and needs it badly and immediately."

"Just an old navy custom," Bill said.

"For a number of years they have been naming storms of a certain intensity and this year they are using the names of girls. You know how the navy lads are when they're at sea a long time. They think quite a bit about girls.

"Next time they may adopt the names of flowers or fruits or animals for their hurricanes and we'll probably get 'Hurricane Helitrope' or 'Hurricane Sour Grapes' or 'Hurricane Skunk'. That's the way it goes."

so we pass this information on directly and as fast as possible to Hurricane Gloria.

We really don't feel that she should feel badly about being addressed this way. After all, there must be something breezy or tempestuous about Gloria to have her friends immediately connect her with a hurricane. This is infinitely better than being associated with rain storms or dust storms or thunder and lightning barrages or sleet



Ray Rice: "When I was in Europe I saw a bed 20 feet long and 10 feet wide."  
Don Snohr: "That sounds like a lot of Wunk."

Three men who were cronies became convinced the world was making too many demands on their time and energy, so they packed up, gave up their jobs, and went to a cabin in a deserted section of the north woods. At the end of the first year, one remarked, "This quiet is enjoyable."

A year later the second remarked, "Yes." At the end of the next year the third replied disgustedly, "If you two are going to keep on chattering, I'm going home."

Jack: "Doin' anything Saturday night?"

Audrey: "Nope."

Jack: "May I use your soap?"

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Two men were flying east in a passenger plane, making the first air trip of their lives. The plane touched down at St. Louis and a little red truck sped out to its side to refuel it. The plane landed again at Cleveland and again a little red truck dashed up to it. The 3rd stop was Albany and the same thing happened. One man looked at his watch and turned to his companion. "This plane," he said, "makes wonderful time."

"Yes," replied the other, "and that little red truck isn't doing so bad either."

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storms and far better than being associated with snow storms.

Anyway, 'Hurricane Gloria', that's the way Bill Jewell explains it and that's about as far as we can go.

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"The Old Observer."



Say! don't the colored leaves and the spicy fall air make you want to bust out into a song? What song would fit the sea son better than "September Song," even if it is October. A song like that just can't be limited to one month.

Of course, if you like to be technical there are always lots of other songs you can let go on. "Eh, Cumpari!" is a great one; maybe you could even give Julius LeRosa some competition.

For those French students there are "Allez-vous-en" and "C'est Si Bon" but we won't guarantee you an "A" if you sing them in French. Who wants to sing in French anyhow when there are such tunes as "You, You, You" that sound wonderful in any language, especially in English; that way we'll all be able to join in.

If you're really ambitious about this bustin into a dong deal, how about joining the College Choir. Twice a week for one whole hour you can give the old vocal chords of yours the proper exercise under the direction of James Leonard.

Rogers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical "Me and Juliet" gave us "No Other Love" and "Keep it Gay." You can hear Perry Como style them on RCA Victor.

Patti Page has another hit with "This is my Song," a pretty ballad which reminds you somewhat of "My Love, My Love," by Joni James. "Lots Walk That A-way" may be a suggestion some night when the hot-rod breaks down or the family car isn't available. Johnnie Ray and Doris Day blend their voices on this one.

When you're writing to your guy or gal, be sure and add that "PS. I Love You." The Hilltoppers have everyone humming it these days.

I'm sure among the 171 of us there must be some hillbilly fans and also a few whose favorites are in the classical vein. So, how about letting us know? Suggestions and criticism are welcome.

## WHAT DO WE MEAN?

One of today's major indoor sports is to flip labels around and try to tie them on almost anyone we disagree with. If you or I call someone a Leftist or Rightist, what do we mean? These are often misunderstood terms. But wait! We cannot say any meaning within reason is incorrect because there are so many meanings. There are two that I have not iced. If we were to construct a scale and call one end the extreme "left" and the other end the extreme "right", the Communist doctrine would be placed at the extreme left end, and the Monarchs at the extreme right end. The Socialist would be just right of the Communist but still "left." Those who believe in mixtures of the two or different degrees would be placed somewhere in between. The Fascist would be placed to the left of the Monarchist but still on the right. All Political parties would be somewhere on this scale. If this sounds pretty muddy, think of how muddy our thinking is, when we use these names without thinking them out.

Another type of scale is often constructed. On the left end would be the "Liberals" and on the right end would be the "Conservatives". Here we come to two words that, like left and right, have definitions about which volumes have been written. This definition is widely accepted among American educators and politicians: A Liberal wants a change; a Conservative doesn't.

There are many other ideas on these terms that would again fill a book. But I must come to one conclusion. I will think before applying these terms to anyone. These are broad words that are growing in importance and are overwhelming in connotation.

Bopster in "Poor Hanks" How's the apple pie?"

Margaret: "It's gone!"

Bposter: "That's crazy. I'll take two pieces."

WHAT "LITTLE BOY LOOK."

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Skirt and sweater combinations have proven the most popular and practical for college girls again this year. Besides the classic versions, the stores are now featuring cardigans and pullovers in many heather tones. A particularly distinctive sweater is a cardigan done in heather - gray with a front panel of stripes in different shades of gray, in boxy style, with small gray collar. These sweaters are most striking topped a skirt of the same shade.

Wool jersey is still enjoying a high degree of popularity. Milliken's have stocked blouses in the heather toned stripe and solid patterns. Most popular seems to be the three-quarter length dolman sleeve. Jersey is becoming more practical too. Washable orlon and wool combinations save dry cleaning bills and have the same look and feel of all wool.

The "Little Boy Look" is being promoted again, with long sleeved shirts in solids, bold stripes, checks and plaids. Incorporating nearly any color imaginable many in new and different versions, and some achieve their schoolboy look with crisp white collars and cuffs.

Although neck scarves are still a popular complement to casual outfits, something a little different in the way of accessories is a smooth leather collar in pastel shades with matching belt.....It gives an elegant touch to the simplest sweater and skirt combination. Anyone who craves a little originality with their accessories might enjoy a pony hide belt. Complete with pouch they are certainly a novel change from plain ohwhite or what have you.

Of all the new fashions this year, however, simplicity seems again to be taking the spotlight. Ease and comfort are the main objectives.

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NEWSPAPER AND YEARBOOK MEETING: October 22, Thursday, 1PM, Room 14. Everyone is invited to attend.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS MASQUERADE

Plans for a halloween masquerade ball October 30, at the Traverse City Country Club were announced recently by Janet Earl, publicity chairman for the French Club.

At present, the admission has been set at 1.25 per couple, and 75¢ per person. Although the club intends to engage an orchestra, just who it will be has not yet been announced.

The entire ball will be under the direction of the newly elected French Club officers; Carol Case, President; Audrey O'Brien, Vice-president; Marilyn Schultz, Secretary; Margaret Manigold, Treasurer; and Janet Earl, publicity Chairman.

SUDDEN CHANGE IN PLANS

French and Spanish Clubs, planning recently to merge, have been forced to set aside this move for the time being. Recent developments in meeting difficulties have forced this move.

Plans for both clubs will be announced later.



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If the instigators of this rumor had been as interested in witnessing the opening as they were in talking about it, they would have realized that it wasn't a ruse, but a most sincere step in helping the college on its way.

As the grand opening drew to a close Saturday night, Bill Wolkensdorfer said, "The student body has been very helpful and cooperative. I just hope it was a success from the college viewpoint." Curley Murner went even further, however and summed up the feelings of many: "It's been a great pleasure and privilege to have had a part in helping out College. The effort as exemplified by the student has been very commendable, and their enthusiasm and unselfish participation has been greatly appreciated by everyone. We deeply regret we were unable to accomplish more for the benefit of everyone concerned. I believe that Bill Wolkensdorfer deserves a hand, being a stranger to Traverse City and just wants to do something for NMC, - perhaps setting a precedent for some of we natives by the example he has set for us."

The net result of the opening has as yet not been released, but from the college viewpoint a spokesman said, "it was a success."

CAMPUS PROFILE

That big blond Freshman you've seen around the halls is Chris Larson, native of Traverse City.

Chris was born in Traverse City and attended grade school in Detroit. He came back to Central, where he was graduated last spring. When asked about his high school Chris just says, "Oh Boy!" He participated in high school track and played a little basketball.

Chris has taken several interesting trips, among them a jaunt to Kansas City to attend a Future Farmers Association Convention, in which he is very active.

INQUIRING

REPORTER!



Question: What would you do if you woke up and found yourself in bed with an onyxis?

Mary Jane Allgair: I'd get up.

Carolyn Svec: I'd go back to sleep.

Mr. Rajkovich: I'd dispose of it!

Jo Ann Pook: I'd get up and leave.

Jack Moore: I'd grab it.

Pat Higgins: I'd tell it that it was its turn to cook breakfast.

Dave Vermetten: I'd roll over and try to get half of the covers back.

Well friends, what would you do with an ingrown toe-nail?



Building model cars and collecting stamps are rated high among his hobbies. He also does all kinds of hunting, but as he states, "not in Africa."

Chris is enrolled in a liberal arts course; taking algebra, communications, agriculture, social science, biology, and physical education.

After two years at NMC, he intends to transfer to Michigan State and major in Agricultural Science.

Definition of the word:

Crotchety: Tight pants.

Redress: To put everything back on again.

Stabilization: To put a horse away.

Loophole: A hole with a loop in it.

EVERYBODY'S WEARIN' 'em!! ORDER NOW!

Varsity Club!!

'T' SHIRTS... SWEAT SHIRTS  
CARDIGANS

HURRY!! HURRY!!



Cross-Country Track Meet

Oct. 20th  
AT  
WILLOW HILL  
WITH  
BAY CITY

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Be There

