

Debaters Win Two Out of Three

GIRLS PUT IT OVER CENTRAL AGAIN

Men Tie with Mich. Tech With One Apiece.

Again—Northern's debating team has returned from Central State Teacher's College, victorious. This time we sent down a team of fighting girls so well versed in law and court procedure that they abolished trial by jury. The victorious team, coached by Miss Lena Durboraw, consists of Dorothea Johnson, Myrtle Cardew, Lillian Griffith, and June Anderson. They came back so exuberant that we thought, "Here's our chance for a big interview," so their story follows:

"It was such fun to be on the receiving end of a big send-off, 4:30 in the morning, train letters, beat 'em wires, candy, flowers and cock-sure congratulations ahead of time! Because of all of that we just had to win. The Central team, all men, W. Handley, E. Robbins, and G. Simpson were great sports to take at the close of their full season, a defeat from a team of inexperienced suffragettes. Fact is, the whole debate was rather a congenial affair. Wager Glanis made a delightful chairman. June, Maurice Fall and George Conway were the most inspiring sort of timekeepers, and we fairly adored Mr. Menschoffer, the judge, from M. S. C., especially after he gave the decision!

"And we mustn't forget to tell you about a few of our 'coincidences.' First person to greet us in Mr. Pleasant was none other than Jimmie Hardimon, and we got all excited about his winning basketball team. Then whaddya know, after the debate, down rushes to the platform another Northerner, one Melvin Campbell, who had witnessed our scrap for 'justice.' Then there was that happy interval in which we sent the news to you, and then we went to a dance.

"We did work hard! We went out

to school nearly every night last term, in all sorts of blizzards, with that Beat Central sign to spur us on. But that glorious trip and the thrill of scrapping and winning was worth it!"

We're glad that June and Myrtle will be back for another try next year. Experience is a great asset, but the girls had to win without it this year. Lillian just dreads this eliminating process of being graduated, and Dorothea fairly laments that she didn't find out sooner what a thrill there is in debating.

On Friday evening, March 15, Northern clashed in debate with Michigan Tech, at Northern, with Michigan Tech. at Houghton and with Central at Mt. Pleasant.

On our own platform, Northern's affirmative team composed of Robert Bishop, Bert Heime, and Martin Ruona, met Michigan Tech's negative composed of Charles Brammer, Homer Humphrey, and Ronald Damon. The topic debated was "Resolved: The public should retain ownership of and develop the source of hydro-electric power in the United States." Miss Bernice Cooper of the State Teachers College, Superior, Wisconsin, gave the decision to the negative team.

After the debate, a reception, sponsored by Northern's four debating societies, was given to the faculty and to the visiting team.

Northern's negative team, composed of Howard Billings, Carl Oberg and Waino Nelmark and accompanied by Professor James C. Bowman and George Havican, went to Houghton, March 15. Due to a serious accident to his eye, Waino Nelmark, at the last minute, could not appear on the platform. George Havican, who had debated the same question at Oshkosh on February 22, ably came to the rescue.

Professor Mitchell of Lawrence College gave the decision to the negative.

After the debate our team and Mr. Bowman were delightfully entertained at the home of President Hotchkiss. Northern is pleased that forensic relations have been established with (Continued on Page Two)

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 10
Glee Club Concert.

Sunday, April 21
Orchestra Concert.

Friday, April 26
Freshman Hop.

Monday, April 29
Hartmann String Quartet.

FACULTY IS HOST TO MARCH GRADUATES

Pretty Tea Speeds Them On Their Way As They Leave.

On Tuesday evening, March 19, the faculty was host to graduates of the winter term, at a reception tea held from four to six o'clock in the Training School gymnasium.

The color motif was carried out in green. Bowls of roses and sweet peas added charm to the room. An interesting feature in the decorations was a large tapestry, an original design made last year by students of the College Art Department.

Carl Senob gave a violin selection and Miss Leone Eymar sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Nyquist.

Miss Cooley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hedgock and Miss Melnhich poured.

The graduates were: Degree of Bachelor of Arts: Doyle, Beatrice; Olson, Carl; Saari, Lydia W.; Weeks, Edith Mary.

Life Certificate: Boyd, Albert C.; Gibson, Beatrice Ellen; Jensen, Helena; Johnson, Inga; Jokinen, Laili Dagmar; Kierfeldt, Gen- evieve; Mollanen, Anna Elina; Nicks- olas, Ralph B.; Nissila, Aune Eleon- or; Nummelin, Laura G.; Pynnonen, Seere Amanda; Riedinger, Mary W.; Seass, Frances Helen; Slater, Mac- Belle Clair; Throp, John A.; Wirt- anen, Helmi Mary; Wittler, Emma H.

HARTMANN STRING QUARTET COMES TO NORTHERN

Famous Musicians Are Billed for Program April 29.

The Hartmann String Quartet will appear as the last number on our Lyceum Course for this year in the N. S. T. C. auditorium, April 3.

The string quartet, because of the absolute purity of its part writing, represents that which is the most clarified, the most beautiful and the loftiest that there is in musical form. As a rule, the greatest composers have cast their most profound musical utterance in the strict, the austere mold of four-part writing. The string quartet is therefore the aristocrat of music; it represents the perfect blending of four voices—

of four individualities—hence the playing of quartets requires the finest command of technique and maturity of musicianship. The Hartmann quartet endeavors to do all this and more—it reverences the beautiful in the old masters, yet with equal interest welcomes the newer and the living masters.

In the Hartmann Quartet we have the following noted musicians: Arthur Hartmann, First Violin; Walter Edelstein, Second Violin; Mitya Still- man, Viola; and Naoum Benditzky, Cello.

Mr. Hartmann began his career in Philadelphia as a child prodigy and at the age of twelve had played the entire repertoire of the violin, on both sides of the Atlantic. In Paris, Hartmann played in recitals with Debussy, and at the age of twenty he had his own string quartet in Berlin. Mr. Hartmann is forming this combination for the advancement of what he believes to be the greatest art in music.

Mr. Stillman is a graduate of the Conservatory at Kiev, Russia, and was concert master of the Kiev Symphony Orchestra for four years. He came to this country in 1921 and soon distinguished himself by winning first prize in Detroit for his String Quartet.

Mr. Edelstein is a graduate of the Damosro Institute of Musical Art, New York. He was a pupil of the late Kniesel and also studied in Europe, receiving honors from the Fontainebleau Conservatoire in France.

Mr. Benditzky was born in Ukraine, Russia. He began his musical education ('cello) at the early age of seven and studied under Professor Abbate. Later on he continued his studies with the famous Russian 'cellist, Joseph Press.

Of their debut in New York, The Evening World says the following: "The new quartet made an excellent impression. These four musicians played the music sanely, with elasticity and with serious attention to the small details of interpretation, and style that too many musicians overlook. Much is in store for the audiences of this organization."

College Art Dept Puts On Attractive Exhibit of Work

The College Art department, during the last week of the term, exhibited a collection of original work which has been completed by the classes in Drawing and Design. There were cleverly designed doll groups, made and costumed in the manner of the eighteenth century, from French nobles to Swedish peasants and Spanish gypsies. These were portraits with exquisitely made covers of original Moorish designs, boxes skillfully put together and with covers decorated with original Greek, Moorish, straightline or curved patterns.

Among a group of interesting hangings made by students, was a very large one carrying out the motif of characters in Alice in Wonderland, with a curious border featuring the King and Queen of hearts.

There were also lovely, soft scarves, block prints, lacquered screens, and toys, and unnumbered other things, all of which showed real industry and skilled workmanship.

OUT MEN! TRACK WORK IS ON. TRY WHAT YOU CAN DO

There Is Promise of All Kinds of Material—Wanted, More.

Spring is officially here now, and Coach Hedgock is giving the call to all track performers to come out for training. Work will be carried on in the gymnasium until weather permits outdoor work. Therefore, if you can step off the hundred in anything under twelve seconds turn out for track and make a ten-flat man out of yourself. If you ever ran a mile in less than six minutes, or a half mile in less than 2:00 you may have the makings of another Paavo Nurmi. Come out and develop your stride. Possibly there is a little bit of jack rabbit or kangaroo blood in your veins. Just because you never jumped more than a ten-foot creek or a four foot board fence is no sign that you're not an embryonic Hubbard or Osborn. Report for track and demonstrate what you can do with your hind-legs. If your legs have never been properly developed, perhaps it's because you've spent all your time on the business end of a pick, shovel, or cross-cut saw. In that case you should have a pretty good set of back and shoulder muscles. If so, that and a little training are all you need to be a champion shot-putter, discus thrower, javelin caster, or hammer tosser. Come out and show your stuff. If you're none of these turn out anyway. The open air exercise will be the best thing for you to work off that spring fever.

There's more than just exercise to try for this spring, however. Coach Hedgock has scheduled three track meets for his varsity team. There will be two with Michigan Tech, and a telegraph-meet with Oshkosh, Northern has the nucleus of a good track team left from last year. Wassberg will probably replace Charles Paddock. Dewey Kalembur and Knox Jameson have been clearing the bar at five-nine very regularly in indoor practice. Treado swears he'll leave the discus out of sight, and Seger is quite adept at that. Earl Phillips is already in training to beat his own record on the mile, and Toive Tallio is promising to run the half-mile in two minutes flat at the slowest. Joe Govaninni will probably be putting the shot around 52, at least we expect him to. It sounds as though Northern should carry off some laurels in track this season. Turn out and help to do it.

The Saturday Music Club Scores Success

The Saturday Music Club presented a very lovely and interesting concert Tuesday evening in the N. S. T. C. auditorium.

Their program was devoted mainly to American music and one could not help but think how far America has advanced in the field of music in the brief time of a few centuries. There was, however, despite the finish and excellence of the program, too much going on at one level. Let us admit that the music was written so.

In a program of such music one finds many high-lights which deserve particular comment.

The Double Quartet, under the direction of Miss Brand, sang the ever-love come song, "Far Off I Hear A Lover's Lute," by Nathaniel Dett. The interpretation and execution of this selection was exquisitely and delicately done.

The popular tenor solo, Nita Gitana by DeKoven was sung by Rev. Smith. Rev. Smith has a voice with a golden lyric quality that is not found in many tenors. Nita Gitana seemed well suited to his voice and was sung with a fine sense of interpretation.

The last number, The Mixed Chorus, directed by Dr. O. Bostrom, brought this delightful program to an end. They sang two numbers, "The Venetian Love Song," by Nevin, and "Song of the Sea," by Stebbins. The rhythmic swing and deep somberness of the latter song was noteworthy and the chorus had the tonal volume and resonance of a full organ.

So closed a delightful program, intelligible and enjoyable to all.

The whole river rushing through an insufficient tile, Will sound the hollow booming of the drum, And a self-centered pool standing still the while, With faint applause will soon begin to hum.

Oh, spring's the band master, and the water is the band, And they practice in the flood time of the year, And down at Lake Gogebic in the soft wet sand, God's music will be played for those who hear.

You would build a home? One word I speak to stay you, Let your so strong and all too-willing hand, Should build too fine a mansion for my dreams.

Let the house be small—too small for empty rooms Or lonely spaces of a choir unused.

Let the door swing on easy hinges, A friendly creak perhaps to sound a welcome

To any who might see our dooryard

And wonder at the sturdy little cottage, Secure, content that in its oaken heart, It held a wondrous treasure, happiness.

Not splendor of tall windows of stained glass, To sing a haunting psalm of the colors,

But casement windows, clear glass where the rain Shall make a prism when the sun returns, And flowers in the joyous race of growing, Shall tint our windows in their splendid fashion.

Let there be books, and music, and tall candles, An open fire to tell as only flame can, Of those dear far-flung moments, Heaven-sent.

Let us be grateful If we have not poverty of love, Then are we rich indeed.

S'AMUSE

Spring Tonic
The fir trees laughed at a hillside
Because he was getting gray,
And as the snow kept melting
He grew balder every day.

At last he grew disgusted
And sent for the barber-squire
To say that for good hair-tonic
He'd give most anything.

The fir trees stood astonished
At the hill, once smooth as glass;
For right up through the bald spot
Grew a good thick head of grass
—Norma Gillette.

He must have been Scotch.
Patient: "You've pulled three teeth instead of one."
Dentist: "I know it. I gave you too much gas and it would have been a shame to have wasted it."

A Mutual Understanding.
Superintendent: "What we need in this school system is brains."
New Teacher: "Yes, one doesn't have to be here long to understand your difficulty."

Down At Lake Gogebic.
Down at Lake Gogebic, in the soft wet sand,
An orchestra will soon begin to play,
And every creek will have its place and music in the band,
And you can hear new concerts every day.

The soft quick dropping of a silver water-chain,
On the near protruding shoulder of a stone
Will be a harp, and there'll be a loud refrain,
From a wayward waterfall, a slide trombone.

A small lost stream which just wanders down to and fro
Will sound the lonely treble of a flute
And the clear sharp notes of a crystal pipar
Will sound beauty where it yesterday stood mute.

The whole river rushing through an insufficient tile,
Will sound the hollow booming of the drum,
And a self-centered pool standing still the while,
With faint applause will soon begin to hum.

Oh, spring's the band master, and the water is the band,
And they practice in the flood time of the year,
And down at Lake Gogebic in the soft wet sand,
God's music will be played for those who hear.

HONOR ROLL

Below is a list of students who, during the Winter Term, 1929, attained an average of B or above.

Student	High School	Student	High School
Ahola, Gertrude	Bessemer	Lehtimaki, Elsie	Ishpeming
Anderson, Alma	Stambaugh	Lohto, Edele	Y-Ause
Anderson, Paul	Bessemer	Lepola, Lempi	Marquette
Aranas, Joseph	Ironwood	McAskill, Dorothy	Hancock
Auten, Lois L.	Newberry	McCombs, Ellabeth	J. D. Pierce
Baird, Barbara	Marquette	McCorrick, Mary (Mary)	Baraga (Marq.)
Bayless, Elda M.	J. D. Pierce	MacNell, Wm.	Coleraine
Beall, Kenneth	Ishpeming	Malmgren, Verle	Marquette
Beaudin, Charles	Newberry	Mandershild, Genevieve	Painesdale
Brown, Catherine	Shanley	Martind, Lucille	Vulcan
Bennett, James	Sand Lake	Mattson, Edith	River Falls, Wis.
Bertrand, Antoinette	Baraga (Marq.)	Mattson, Hope	Superior, Wis.
Bloom, Alice M.	Marquette	Rosenberger, Olga	Rapid River
Blythe, Ruth	Hancock	Miller, Margaret	Chassell
Bowman, Harris	Argonne, Wis.	Mollanen, Anna	Painesdale
Bradley, Ingeborg	Bessemer	Mollins, Alice	Crystal Falls
Brown, Glen	Stambaugh	Moyer, Carl	Womelsdorf, Pa.
Cardew, Myrle	Ishpeming	Murphy, Percy	Calumet
Carlson, Gust	Gwinn	Nathanson, Miriam	Lake Linden
Carlson, Harriet	Marquette	Nicholls, Loverna	Newberry
Chaney, Fred	Bessemer	Nicholls, Margaret	Newberry
Cooper, Virginia	Houghton	Niemi, Viena	Painesdale
Courtney, Irene	Baraga (Marq.)	Nissila, Anne	Calumet
Cowell, Charles	Pickford	Norton, William	Munising
DeCook, Joe	Baraga (Marq.)	Nummelin, Laura	Stambaugh
Derleth, Frances	Baraga (Marq.)	O'Brien, Betty	Launsg
Derleth, Paul	Baraga (Marq.)	O'Connell, Robert	Painesdale
Doyle, Beatrice	Baraga (Marq.)	Ojala, Etmer	J. D. Pierce
Durboraw, Agnes	J. D. Pierce	Ojala, Miriam	Hancock
Erickson, Martin	Bergland	Olkkonen, Aino	Chassell
Freed, Samuel	Bergland	Olson, Carl	Ishpeming
Friday, Ruth	Menominee	Olson, Evelyn	Ironwood
Giovannini, Peter	Iron Mountain	Orelli, Mary	Hancock
Glesner, Roland	Escanaba	Ostrand, Viola	Crystal Falls
Gregory, Daisy	Harbor Springs	Raduchel, Nina	Lake Linden
Griehar, Lena	Calumet	Richards, Arthur	Marquette
Hagglund, Walter	Crystal Falls	Robinson, F. Lucille	J. D. Pierce
Haller, Elsa M.	Houghton	Ruona, Mary	Wayward
Haskins, Roger	J. D. Pierce	Saari, Lyda	Diorite
Hasler, Marion	Soo	Saunders, Francis	Marquette
Hassett, Owen	Ishpeming	Seger, Gordon	Calumet
Havican, George	Marquette	Sr. M. Patricia Lynch	Urstline Acad.
Hebbard, Lowell	Ishpeming	Sr. M. Teresa Finn	Urstline Acad.
Helgren, Theodore	Ishpeming	Solka, Marguerite	National Mine
Hiney, Helen	Stambaugh	Stankowski, Martha	Calumet
Hogan, Mary	Baraga (Marq.)	Stackwell, Eleanor	J. D. Pierce
Holman, W. Earl	Michigan	Stromwell, Maurice	Ishpeming
Hovlett, George	E. Green Bay	Sundwick, Ruth	Hancock
Hutala, Helmie	Suomi College	Therlauff, Lois	Negaunee
Hungala, Anna	Houghton	Thomas, Joseph	Negaunee
Hutula, Elsie	Hancock	Thoren, Clarence	Negaunee
Jacobson, Margaret	Bessemer	Thorp, John	Big Rapids
Johnson, Agnes	Escanaba	Treado, Albert	Michigan
Johnson, Dorothea	Gladstone	Trethewey, Clarine	Ironwood
Johnson, Marcella	Norway	Uitti, Martha	Lake Linden
Jokinen, Laila	Gwinn	Walker, Gladys	Newberry
Kalembur, Dewey	Bergland	Wall, Severi	Valparaiso U.
Kettunen, Cecelia	Ishpeming	Wassberg, Oscar	Negaunee
Kohn, Clyde	Negaunee	Watson, Katherine	J. D. Pierce
Kokunen, Laila	Painesdale	Weston, Jean	Iron Mountain
Kotilainen, E. Lydia	Houghton	Wilksman, Esther	Greenland
Kvam, Ethel	Escanaba	Wiljanen, Amanda	Negaunee
LaMontagne, Bernadette	Sacred Heart	Wirtanen, Helmi	Soo
Larson, Matilda	Ironwood	Wotila, Felix	Duluth Central
LeDuc, Ethel	Rapid River		

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APRIL 1, 1929.

Editorial

Spring.

There's that feeling in the air again! Spring is taking its toll. We became just a wee bit lazy and indifferent. Study! Not so hard, we resolve. We want to go swimming (none but the brave). We want to go on hikes; we want to play baseball or tennis.

Our fancy begins to roam all over the universe and the professors tear their hair in vexation. But the student, with that faraway look on his face, continues to work half heartedly at his tasks.

Human nature has ever been thus. And just as the little boy or girl in the grades looks longingly through the schoolroom window so does he continue to do so when he is at College. Green trees and a green campus and those balmy breezes through the window. What is a mortal going to do, but succumb and forsake physics or history for more pleasant and entertaining thoughts.

Indifference.

Just before some of the final examinations last term some students were observed to be reading magazines and newspapers. So unconcernedly to view a final a few minutes before it begins is the height of optimism, the height of indifference or the height of confidence? We envy the mortal who can worry so little and remain so calm under those circumstances. However, there is the fact that maybe those who do not worry over a final do not worry over any study all term. In that case the majority, no doubt, prefer to wrinkle their brows, burn the midnight oil, as it were, and experience the satisfaction of doing something well.

Enjoy the Job.

"If you want to hold a job, learn to enjoy it," writes Dr. Daniel Wolford Le Rue in the March Journal of the National Education Association.

"If you want to enjoy it," continues Dr. Le Rue, "turn it into play. Every time you approach it, stimulate the inner attitude of the happy worker by saying to yourself, 'Now I am going to have a good time with this.' That is the ideal mental state for every teacher as he approaches his lesson and his class.

"One reason why our work 'takes so much out of us,' drives us wild, and so on, is that we do not do the simple, straightforward thing, attend to our task and play away at it, but start a mental civil war and fight our own emotions.

"Perhaps you are haunted with disgust at what sometimes seems a picaresque profession. 'Think well of yourself and think well of your job,' said an eminent Columbia professor. 'That is the basis of mental hygiene.' 'I have noticed that successful men usually do think well of them-

selves and their jobs. Or you may be distressed because of lack of preparation, or because you cannot see your goal for the mists, or because you have set that goal heaven-high, forgetting that all of us are still earthbound."

It was said of the teacher, but you know about the "sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander"—we wonder if it may not be the success of student as well.

Debaters Win Two Out of Three

(Continued from Page One)
Michigan Tech. and she looks forward to the clashes of next year.

Professor Forrest Roberts coached both teams.
On the same night Northern sent an affirmative team of girls composed of Myrtle Cardew, Lillian Griffin, Dorothea Johnson, and June Anderson, alternate, accompanied by Miss Burboraw, coach, to Mt. Pleasant to debate Central's negative on the question, "Resolved: The jury system should be abolished." Professor Menschhofer of Michigan State College gave the decision to the affirmative.

The girls reported a good time and an appreciation of Central's courteous reception. This is our fourth debate with Central. We hope next year Central will send a debating team "Way up North."

To get the best results in debating there must be cooperation. This we have had. Our own library has been especially helpful in getting material. Also the Peter White Library and the Law Library of Eldredge and Miller made valuable contributions. A number of faculty members, unwillingly gave their time and service to the cause of intercollegiate debate.

Requiescam.

Alas, alas! My mood is bad. The sky is black. The earth is sad. The brook's sweet song has turned to dirge.

All things are wrong—and on the verge Of despair's brink I stand unsure, I cannot think, nor e'en endure to try.

There's work galore that should be done. I'll work no more—all thoughts I'll shun.

This life is but a tragic smirk, I'd be a nut to work and work. One thing remains: it is to weep To save my brains, I must have sleep or die.

Then He Resigned.

"I don't want any callers this afternoon," said the business man to the office boy. "If they say their business is important, just tell them that's what they all say."

That afternoon a lady called and insisted on seeing him. "I am his wife," she exclaimed.

"That's what they all say," said the office boy.

STATISTICIANS GIVE INTERESTING FACTS

Temperatures Have Much To Do With Efficiency.

The statistical methods class at N. S. T. C. has compiled the following data from the records of the United States weather bureau, located in Marquette.

The temperatures are for the respective school terms at N. S. T. C. during the past five years. The highest and lowest temperatures, the range, and the mean have been found for each year.

Only the mean average for each twenty-four hours has been taken as the daily temperature. That is, the highest and lowest temperatures for the day have been added and divided by two, which gives the average temperature for the day.

For the Fall term (Sept. 25-Dec. 19) the lowest temperature for the entire period was 10 degrees below zero. The highest temperature was 71 degrees; this gives a range of 81 degrees. The mean for the Fall term, for the five year period, was 36 degrees, which means that the average temperature was 36 degrees from September 24th to December 19th.

For the winter term (Jan. 2-March 22) we find the lowest temperature was 9 degrees below zero. The highest was 51 degrees, or a range of 60 degrees. The mean for the winter term is 20 degrees, which is the average temperature for winter terms for the past five years.

The lowest temperature for Spring term (April 2-June 15) for the past five years was 18 degrees, and the highest temperature was 78 degrees. This makes a range of 60 degrees. The mean or average temperature for spring terms for five years is 45 degrees.

The lowest temperature for the Summer term (June 25-August 3) was 44 degrees, with the highest at 82 degrees. This gives us a range of 38 degrees. The mean for the summer term for the past five years is 62 degrees.

If we take into consideration what scientists tell us of human efficiency and health these temperatures surely proclaim Northern an ideal haunt for those who wish to accomplish something.

JOHN D. PIERCE HAS LITERARY TALENT

Two Creditable Poems Were Written By Students.

The fourth year English class attempted to do some creative work and the following poems are the results of the efforts of some of the members:

Ruth.
Here's praise to a girl, and to tell you the truth
This girl is my sister and her name is Ruth;
Her hair, it is golden; her eyes, they are blue;
Her complexion is clear and the pink-est of hue.
She has a cute little dimple in the midst of her chin,
If you haven't seen her, I think it's a sin.

The boys all like her,
They're three, maybe more,
But don't try to win her
'Cause she's only four!
—Sadie Korpi.

At Sunrise.
They tell me—
The fairies go pattering here and there,
At Sunrise!
They tell me—
The star-lights stop twinkling, one by one
Go! for the day's begun
At Sunrise!

In wonder—
Does everything change at the sun's first peep?
Leap into life, from sleep,
At Sunrise?
—Dorothy Carpenter.

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Do You Get the Lucky "Breaks"?

In nearly every football game there comes a time when one team or the other gets a lucky "break." And in nine cases out of ten the "break" goes to the team that shows the most skill in following the ball.
In the winning of financial success it is much the same. Almost invariably it is the man with ready-money who gets the "breaks." Place yourself in readiness for opportunity by opening a Savings Account in this bank today.

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CAMPUS NOTES

The College News Staff held a joint business and social meeting at the home of Mr. Parker on Wednesday evening, March 11.

At a regular meeting of the Mathematics club held on Tuesday, March 12, Mr. Slick, John D. Pierce critic, gave a talk on the principals of the slide rule, and Miss Helen Hiey talked on the Multinomial Theorem.

Mr. Slick would be glad to spend an hour a week with a class; so if anyone is interested in the use of the slide rule, see Mr. Slick, and if there is room enough for a class he will be ready to help you.

An Inter-Fraternity get-together, consisting of the Alpha Delta, Theta Omicron Rho, and the Tri Mu Fraternities, was held at the Theta house Saturday, March 16.

It was the first get-together of the kind to be held here. After sitting around and talking for a few minutes the program was opened with a bridge contest.

The program consisted of bridge, "500", pedro, and bowling. There were two hundred and fifty points offered for each of the four events, which were divided between the fraternities in proportion to the scores made in the games.

After the tournament was completed everyone rushed to the dining room for refreshments. This was not a contest, but everyone did their best to make sure that nothing would have to be carried off the table.

When everyone had all they could eat they either played billiards, bowled, or sang. The songs were of a great variety, consisting of everything from "Old Black Joe" to "Come Men of Northern," and lasted until it was time to go home.

Apparently this was the biggest event of the year for fraternity men. At least everyone admitted that it was the best time that they ever had here, and everyone showed great enthusiasm. The announcement was made that this would be a yearly event, and that a trophy will be given to the winning fraternity.

The Misses Jean Pearce of Ishpeming, and Ann Johnson of Negaunee, were hostesses at bridge to the members of the Cogmer Seg sorority, of which organization they are alumnae, Saturday afternoon, March sixteenth, at the Pearce home.

The appointments for the party were cleverly effective in carrying out the St. Patrick's day motif. The tables were attractive, with green candies and colorful place cards.

There were five tables, the twenty guests including actors, pledges and the Misses Hunting and Ruth Craig and Mrs. J. C. Bowman.

Refreshments were served at the close of the card contests.

Delta Sigma Nu sorority held its Founders' day dinner in the Marquette hotel Saturday afternoon. The hours were from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Covers for 30 were laid at the nine small tables decorated with purple candles, place-cards of purple and gold, bearing the sorority insignia, and pale gold roses as favors.

Because it was the sixth birthday of the organization a big birthday cake was the centerpiece at the speakers' table. And, because it was a birthday party when the idea of gifts is quite in order, the sorority members, in appreciation of the

many courtesies and kindness extended them during the past year, presented tiny gifts of remembrance to Mrs. J. E. Lautner, Dr. and Mrs. John N. Lowe and Miss Martha Schacke.

Miss Leona Eymmer, president of the group, was toastmistress. The invocation was given by Miss Lucille Marini and a welcome address by Miss Helen Evans. Music for the afternoon consisted of a vocal solo, "Mammy's Song," by Miss Evelyn Bertrand, and a solo, "The Waters of Minnetonka," sung by Miss Eymmer.

Miss Lempi Lepola's talk on "Contentment," and Dr. Lowe's on "Delta," concluded the formal program. Four alumnae, the Misses Hallfrish, LaFaver, Gillette and Smith, gave brief talks.

Ten alumnae members were here for the dinner: Miss Frances Hallfrish, Miss Dorothy Neal, Miss Ann Wright, Miss Helen LaFaver, Miss Christie James, Miss Kathleen Brophy, Miss Norma Gillette, Miss Jackie Smith, Miss Amy Olson and Miss Beth Rogers.

Miss Ella Olson entertained the members of Phi Kappa Nu at tea at her home on North Fourth street on the afternoon of February 27.

Miss Thalia Campbell presided at the tea table. Following tea Miss Mabel Smith suffered the agonies customarily inflicted upon the occasion of mock initiation.

The home of Miss Alice Blom, president of the Phi Kappa Nu sorority, was the scene of the regular meeting of that group on the evening of March fourth. Formal initiation ceremonies were held, at which time Miss Mabel Smith became an active member.

Following initiation, refreshments were served by Miss Blom.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Table with columns for item (Balance on hand, Receipts, Expenditures, etc.) and amount.

Balance on hand Mar. 23 ... \$ 39.60 Signed: Walter Meyland, Secy.-Treas.

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When I consider my allowance spent E'er half the time for spending it is past, And hopes of parties which 'twere death to blast...

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John D. Pierce School

The pupils are good firemen. The combinations are people in danger in a burning house. Each fireman tries to rescue them all and tries to do it in a limited time.

The fourth grade has been studying modes of communication by way of signaling. They have made devices such as they study about. They brought these to school where they were put into actual use. They made flags to illustrate the wig-wag, a telegraph instrument which really works, and a heliograph for throwing sun signals. They use their arms in signaling like the two-arm semaphore. A drum was used for tapping the general service code. Some of the children learned the code and enjoyed tapping messages to one another. The pony express way of carrying messages was dramatized. The pupils used yard sticks for horses and carried messages by relay. They learned the meaning of the s. o. s. and how to tap it. Much of the information for signaling was obtained from the Boy Scout Manual.

The pupils of the fifth grade were weighed and measured in February, the report showing that only eleven of the thirty-two pupils were up to standard weight.

To place the facts squarely before the pupils and to encourage them to bring their weights up to the standard, a chart that would indicate to each child his condition was posted on the bulletin board. The chart is made of black paper eighteen inches wide and twelve inches high. On this background are pasted thirty-two silhouettes of boys and girls each bearing the name of a pupil in the room. If the silhouette is made of blue paper, the pupil whose name it bears knows by glancing at the key posted in the corner that he is underweight. A white figure indicates a correct weight and a red one warns of overweight.

As soon as a pupil brings his weight up to standard a white figure will be pasted over the blue one, leaving only a tiny margin of blue which will show that he has made progress.

The sixth grade has had a library corner in its room this term. Books have been brought from the pupils' homes and student teachers have brought books from the College Library, to be loaned out to members of the grade. One of the pupils acts as librarian, keeping an alphabetically arranged card record of books taken. Every other Friday they have had a free reading period in which to look over the new books and find those they would like to draw out. Some of the books which have proven popular are those of Ernest Thompson Seton, Kipling, and Edgar Guest's "Rhymes of Childhood."

The ninth and tenth grade English classes wrote their book reports in letter form this month. The report consisted of a letter to a friend telling him about some interesting incident in a discussion of an important character, etc., as well as reasons why he should read the book.

The following Eighth Grade pupils have no standing below C: Arrhur Elonen, Merton Knisley, Margaret Larson, Edward Lake, Verna Johnson, Oliver Hakala, Leonore Mallette, Anna Hatton, Thunre Waltonen, Arvi Savota, Elsie Storstrang, Charly Erikson, Orvo Maki, Blanche McCombie.

The Junior High girls of the John D. Pierce School held their Captain Ball Tournament on March 1 and 14. The Eighth Grade team composed of the following players walked off with first honors:

- Anna Lehto—captain
- Blanche McCombie—forward—right
- Tiny Eskelinen—forward—left
- Anna Hatton—running guard
- Helen Hackinson—guard
- Eleanor Murry—guard
- Lenore Malette—guard

Library Notes

The following books have recently been added to our library:

- Archer, Lewis and Chapman—Teaching of geography in elementary schools.
- Ashbrook—Fur farming for profit.
- Becker, Clark and Dodd—The spirit of '76 and other essays.
- Bedier—Les legendes epiques.
- Bedier—Le roman de Tristan et Iseut.
- Bellows—Every girl's health.
- Bemis—American secretaries of state, vol. 4, 5, 6.
- Best plays of 1927-28.
- Bordeaux—Les jeux dangereux.
- Brewster—Birds of the Lake Umbagog region of Maine.
- Brunetiere—L'evolution de la poesie lyrique.
- Brunetiere—L'evolution des genres.
- Butterweck—Teaching high school pupils to study.
- Chase—Toasts for all occasions.
- Clark and others—Short history of the American navy.
- Danker—Romance of Georgia marble.
- Darnesteter and Hatzfeld—Le seizieme siecle en France.
- Doumie—Portraits d'ecrivains.
- Dumesnil—Flaubert.
- Eastman—Index to fairy tales, revised edition.
- Edmond and Williams—Toaster's handbook.
- Everhart—United States public documents.
- Fay—Origins of the World war.
- Federated engineering societies—Waste in industry.
- Ferris and Moore—Girls who did.
- France. Treaties, etc.—Treaties of 1778.
- Geet—Campaigns of the Civil war.
- Gautier—Les epopes francaises.
- Green—The Lord's will and other plays.
- Hackett—Captain Applejack.
- Hamilton—Easy methods of teaching the diacritical marks.
- Harrington—Browning studies.
- Harris and Lacey—Everyday foods.
- Hazeltine—Anniversaries and holidays.
- Herskovits—The American negro.
- Howard, Hawthorne and Howard—Number friends.
- Hubbard—Little journeys to the homes of the great, 14 vols.
- Hugo—Choses vues.
- Hugo—Depuis l'exil.
- Hugo—Pendant l'exil.
- Hutton—Cities of Umbria.
- Huxley—Introduction to the study of zoology.
- Irwin—Herbert Hoover.
- Jackson—How to select furnishings for the home.
- Jackson—Study of interior decoration.
- Johnson—Modern literature for oral interpretation.
- Jones and Sherman—League of nations.
- Juret—Systeme de la syntaxe latine.
- Kinsaid—Anthology of Indian tales.
- Kreymborg—There's a moon tonight.
- Lawson—World's best anecdotes.
- LeBreton—Balzac.
- Lemaître—Les contemporains.
- Lemaître—Impressions de theatre.
- Lewis—Contemporary one-act plays.
- Lewis—Technique of the one-act play.
- Lloyd—Children's Armistice day book.
- Lloyd—Children's Halloween book.
- Longnon—Francois Villon.
- Lowell, Amy—Select ed poems.
- Loves—Road to Xanadu.
- Lurie—Make 'em laugh.
- Martin—"Smilin' through."
- Martino—Le roman realiste sous le second Empire.
- Mayor—The Russian revolution.
- Maynial—La vie et l'oeuvre de Guy de Maupassant.
- Mayow—Medico-physical works.
- Meisel—Bibliography of American natural history, v. 1 & 2.
- Merrill-Palmer school—Outline for teaching nutrition and health in the elementary grades.

Alumni News

BRIEFS

- McCombs, Jean, '14, is Mrs. Forrest J. Kepler, of 360 E. Crescent Street, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Kepler have two children.—Mary Anne, age 6, and Margaret, age 8.
- Stranberg, Hildegard, G. S., '11, '15, formerly of Calumet, is Mrs. Raymond Hunter of 3243 Virginia Park, Detroit. For the past eleven years Mrs. Hunter has been teaching in the Willard School, Highland Park, Michigan.
- Christian, Clarence A., '25, and Mrs. Christian (Beatrice Shimonek, '24), former Marquette residents, are living in Bronxville, a suburb of New York City. Mr. Christian supervises music in the Bronxville high school and Mrs. Christian teaches art in the elementary grades of the Bronxville schools. Prior to their residence in New York Mr. and Mrs. Christian taught in the Detroit public schools. They are planning to attend Northern during the coming summer session.
- Tobin, John A., yrs. '25-'26, is studying at the college of engineering and commerce at the University of Cincinnati, in Cincinnati.
- Pearce, Jean Isabell, '27, who teaches physical education in the Gravelot high school, Marquette, is also conducting Saturday classes in dancing in the high school building.
- Perkins, Elizabeth, '27, formerly of Negaunee, is Mrs. George Cameron, of 1512 W. King Street, Toronto, Canada.
- Johnson, Annabelle, yrs. '27-'28, is Mrs. Even Evenson, of Marquette, and resides at 406 E. Arch Street.
- lavelli, Mary E., '28, teaches in the third grade in the Wakefield schools. She states in part in a letter to one of the faculty: "I like Wakefield very much, and live in a lovely place". Her address is Halcyon Club, Wakefield.
- Wilson, Ruth, '28, is teaching A second and B third grades in the Potosky public schools. She writes one of the faculty that she enjoys her work very much. She may be addressed at 415 Liberty Street, Potosky.
- Westberg, Anna M., '29, has accepted a teaching position in the junior high school in Grosse Point, Michigan.

MARRIAGES

- Duke, Amy I., yr. '23, and Mr. Neil D. Matheson, both of Sault Ste. Marie, were married on January 5, 1929, in Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Matheson has been in the employ of the Pittsburgh Supply office for the past four years. Mr. Matheson is foreman of the round house in that city, where they are making their home.
- Spion, Anne H., '26, formerly of Marquette, and Mr. Frank Hugh Coughlin, of Chicago, were married in Detroit, January 26, 1929. Mrs. Coughlin is an instructor of music in the Detroit public schools prior to her marriage. Mr. Coughlin, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a construction engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin are making their home in Austin, Texas.
- Tamblin, Benjamin, '26, of Trimmontain, and Miss Stella L. VanMere, of Newberry, were married on August 1, 1928. Both were teachers in the MacMillan public schools for the past two years.
- Young, Ruth Elizabeth, yrs. '24-'28, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mr. Stanley Stannals, Jr., of Grand Rapids, were married January 7, 1929, in Marquette. Mr. Stannals is employed by the Hall Motor company, of Marquette. They are living at 515 High Street, Marquette.

BIRTHS

- Balmes, Mr. and Mrs. William (Ray Feely, '24-'25), of Marquette, are the parents of a son, James Edward, born February 18, 1929, in Marquette.
- Lott, Mr. Clarence E., '18, and Mrs. Lott (Florence Piper, yr. '23) are the parents of a son, Joseph Edward, born on February 20, 1928, in Marquette.

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