

Michigan Tech Meets Northern In Hard Fought Contest Ending 0-0

CENTRAL TOOK HOME 6-6 SCORE FROM NORTHERN

Bad Weather and Slippery Field Do Not Spoil Game.

Playing on a slippery wet gridiron which made good football next to impossible, the Northern and Central State Teachers College eleven battled to a 6 to 6 tie on the college athletic field, Saturday morning, October 12.

Both scores came early in the first quarter; the first after Central had kicked, figuratively speaking, to midfield and a completed forward pass came for about thirty yards to the ball over Northern's marker.

During the remainder of the half Northern showed a marked superiority over her opponents, advancing the ball on several occasions to within the ten yard line, losing it each time as the slippery oval eluded the receivers.

The second half was a fairly even affair, developing into a punting duel between Wassberg and the Central hooper. Wassberg led all the better of the argument, frequently getting off punts for fifty yards or more.

Coach Hedgcock's men played a whale of a game throughout and a comparison of the first downs made by the opposing teams leaves little doubt as to which team played the better game.

FIELD HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Girls Play Off Finals This Week, Friday and Monday.

English field hockey is a prominent feature on the women's athletic program at Northern this term. The weather has proved favorable to the sport, and under the direction of the instructors of the Women's Physical Education classes, nine aggressive teams have been playing intra-class games every day.

Everybody Out for Class Organization Meetings Wednesday

DEBATE SCHEDULE ALL SET FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

Oshkosh, Central, and Mich. Tech Are Opponents.

Four big debates have been scheduled for Northern's inter-collegiate teams this year. The program consists of a dual debate with Michigan Tech for the men, a debate with Oshkosh for the mixed team, and a debate with Central for the women.

Northern may well be proud of the record her teams have made in the past five years.

Finally, Mr. Alexander Aster at the piano was by no means submerged by either cello or violin. His interpretation of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue was nothing less than masterly.

THE HARVESTER WAS INVENTED IN MICHIGAN

Article Appears in Mich. Historical Magazine.

Professor L. A. Chase, head of the History department of the Northern State Teachers College, is the author of an article which appeared in the summer number of the Michigan Historical Magazine.

It is an interesting account of the life and work of one of Michigan's pioneers, and gives some unusual revelations of the social and economic life of early nineteenth century in Michigan.

The Moore brothers came to western Michigan in 1831, settling down in Kalamazoo County. Here on a large tract of land which was entirely clear of timber, along with a number of New England farmers, they laid the foundation for Michigan agriculture as it exists today.

CONCERT TRIO GAVE AUDIENCE A RARE TREAT

Fine Variety, Finished Technique, and Fine Personality.

The concert trio which gave its audience more than an hour of fascinating entertainment on Thursday evening, October 17, offered a program from beginning to end arresting in dynamic variety.

Saul Nemkowski's violin solo was the popular Old Refrain by Kreisler. We are of the opinion that his first encore, a fine little Chaminade called Spanish Serenade, easily surpassed the former.

The concert closed with three movements from the Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor; Allegro Moderato, Andante, and Scherzo, this last being one of the most brilliant numbers of the evening.

due to the fact that neither of them had the necessary funds to carry their machine along to completion, they enlisted the aid of Rix Robinson, a wealthy fur dealer of western Michigan.

Moore's first patent lasted four years, during which time he secured its manufacture in Battle Creek and Rochester, New York. He was handicapped at this time by ill-health and lack of funds.

While Moore's machine made it possible to cut a great amount of grain per day and brought about a great saving in time and labor, it was an ultimate failure because Moore failed to take into account certain natural and economic conditions of the country.

Mr. Chase concludes that he is deservng of a place in Michigan history as a benefactor, not so much for what he achieved, but for what he stood for.

Northern Plays Game Largely In Tech Territory.

Two football eleven representing Northern journeyed to Houghton Saturday morning, October 19, to battle their ancient and honored rivals, Michigan Tech.

They Have Their 'Bachelor of Arts' From Northern



MRS. MARJORIE LAURY

Mrs. Marjorie Laury came to Northern from Calumet. While at Northern she distinguished herself by her fine scholarship and congenial ways.

Miss Derleth added experience to her academic work by acting as library assistant in the Peter White Library during school vacations and various other times.

Miss Derleth is a Delta Sigma Nu, a member of the honor society, Phi Epsilon, and holds her diploma "with distinction."

ASSEMBLY WAS PROFITABLE HOUR

Good Music and Sound Advice Mark the Hour.

Speaking of personal generation of agreeable stimuli, there were two such instances of motivation in student assembly Thursday, October seventeenth. The first was the string quartet and their music. They played a Mozart and Trio from Haydn, Quartet No. 3, Opus No. 13.

The personnel of the string quartet is the following: First violin . . . . . Mr. Peters

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Oct. 22—Lecture Number, Cossack Chorus. Wednesday, Oct. 23—11:00 A. M. Class Organization Meeting. Friday, Oct. 25—Halloween Party Tri Mo. Wednesday, Oct. 30—8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Room 111 Class Elections. Friday, Nov. 1—Hard Time Party Alpha Delta. Friday, Nov. 8—Social Evening Phi Kappa Nu. Friday, Nov. 15—Social Evening Tau Pi Nu.

change of punts and long forward passes, Hedgcock's men gained possession of the ball well within the Tech ten yard line. With a touch-down seeming almost inevitable, and the ball on the five yard line, the gun interrupted activities.

They Have Their 'Bachelor of Arts' From Northern



FRANCES DERLETH

got the habit of appearing on the Honor Rolls and from her first term in school never missed. Latin, French and history were her special interests and she completed her requirements for a life certificate as salutatorian.

Miss Derleth added experience to her academic work by acting as library assistant in the Peter White Library during school vacations and various other times.

Miss Derleth is a Delta Sigma Nu, a member of the honor society, Phi Epsilon, and holds her diploma "with distinction."

Second violin . . . . . Carl Senob Viola . . . . . George Haskins Cello . . . . . Robert Haskins

The other instance was the address of President Munson. His talk centered about the subject, "What you bring when you come here and what you are going to do with it now you are here."

We have been here several weeks—long enough to draw some conclusions. Do we feel swamped? Let us diagnose ourselves. Perhaps we are poor managers. It is our business to make right all inconsistencies and to make contacts that will make us proud of our name.

President Munson exhorted us to be Spartans, and not to be scared by the appearance of impossibility. Lunge into that very impossibility and convince it, yourself, and others, that Spartan courage is not dead.

S'Amuse

A STORM. Crash—flash—crash; Slowly across the darkening sky Spreads the ominous fiend, Blotting out the sunbeams, Creeping nearer, and yet nearer. A flash from the west, An answering crash from the north, Again—flash—crash, And Lake Superior answers with a deep Boom! Boom! Waves hurling themselves on the shore, Crash—flash, And the very gates are opened. Down comes the rain in mad fury, Trees bend down their heads in fear, Lights go out, All is darkness. In a flash all is illumined for a second. Suddenly in the west A bright spot breaks the solid grey; It grows brighter and brighter; Soon the trees lift their heads again, Grateful that the storm is over.

AT SUNSET.

The day was drawing to an end, The sun sank in the lake, Wondering, I stood and watched it. Did it go down in the water? And would it come up again next day? Feeling a whole lot better, Ready for work or play.

Sylvia Tusa, Contentmentary Lit.

O Death, I Know Thy Strings! Says Ben: "Europe's the only place; you travel there Scotch-free and learn the quantity value of foreign sojourn."

No Sluggard. Professor L.: Now look at the ant. He works continually, stores up food for the winter, lives a model life, and then what happens? Soph: He gets stepped on.

"How's your new girl?" "Tot so good." "You always were lucky." —Boston Beanpot.

"How were your marks?" "Oh, nothing to be sent home about." —Notre Dame Juggler.

Sweet Young Thing: Did my father order some coal this morning? Coalman: This load of coal is for a Mr. Zell.

S. Y. T.: That's fine; I'm Gladys Zell. Coalman: So am I.

Have any efforts been made to start work on the Kawabagan? There are Frosh and Frosh. Dumb ones. The newest species brings out this variety: Someone mistook Frosh for an Upper Classman returned for his degree. "How long were you in the field?" he was asked. "What field?" was the naive answer.

St. Peter: How do you do, sir! Yes, this is the Heaven for College Students. . . . A form of apartment house. . . . All the Frats are in the left wing. . . . Did you wish to see some particular section of the floor, sir? The laboratory? . . . . Yes, sir. . . . The students are devising intelligence tests for the Frosh. . . . very remarkable pieces of work. . . . 75% of them have never been answered.

This is the rest room for Dilapidated Pedagogues. . . . For Professors who—er—well—on earth—how—anyway, this isn't heaven for them, you understand. Some of them are forced to spend all their leisure hours discovering new tasks for the students. . . . They enjoyed it on earth—but here—well, the students absorb knowledge by the tons. . . . They buy it in pellets which they drop into their Peach Melbas and Tin Roofs. Guaranteed not to taste—I mean the pellets. . . . The music? No, no harps, Saxophones. . . . Ah—there's a student. That's not a crown. . . . It's a Frosh pot. . . . Oh, yes. . . . Upper classmen paddle the Frosh. If they didn't it wouldn't be heaven for them. But they don't know, poor souls, that the Frosh don't feel a single whack. . . . Cocktails? Necking? Gin? No, sir. . . . And are you a Frosh, sir? No? Critic for the College Humor? I'm so sorry. Our College Humor Heaven is on the fifth floor. Elevator to the left, sir.



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EARLE M. PARKER, Faculty Advisor

## STUDENT STAFF

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MINDEN MAYNARD

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LYDIA OLSON, Alumni News

OCTOBER 22, 1929

## Editorial

## Class Organization.

Class organization comes on Wednesday. The organization of each class unit, the election of its official staff and the leadership of those official groups have everything to do with the success and pride and happiness of all the classes and all the students in them.

Each class has its particular problems. The leadership of the freshmen class has much to do with marshaling these new arrivals into shape for subsequent years as Northerners and into condition to meet the sophomores on Rush Day in the spring.

The sophomore class has one of the most responsible programs of the school year with the Kawabagam, one of the big parties of the year, the rush, and commencement. The Junior class and the senior class together carry the responsibilities and traditions of senior college. The strength of these classes, their leadership, and their initiative should color the morale of the entire student body.

It is a common thing to hear grumbling about class leadership and class policies later on in the year. Now is the time when every man can have his say, when the right man can be picked for every job, and the whole thing can be set going right.

The only way to have a successful election is for every one to use his head, and his ballot, be loyal, do his part, and boost.

## Member of State Committee

Miss Gladys Gray, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, has been appointed a member on the State Committee of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation of America by the state chairman, Mrs. Ruth Dunbar, of Windt of Grand Rapids. The Federation is an organ which fosters a Play Day in the place of tournaments in which competition is so intense and bitter, its slogan is, "A team for every girl, and a girl on every team." The organization definitely opposes men coaches for women's sports. At present Miss Gray is sponsoring a drive for fifteen or twenty Physical Education directors from Upper Peninsula schools to join. The movement is assuredly in keeping with modern educational methods, and progressive work in physical education.

Did you feel the spirit of our colors flying and our hearts beating and our breath catching with excitement at the Tech game? It was there for everyone to see. What a school! What a game! What a team!

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A high school graduate reaches his earning peak at 40 and between 18 and 60 earns about \$78,000. But if this boy will go to college he will at 28 earn as much as the high school boy at 40. Thereafter he will earn more. From 22 to 60 he'll earn about \$150,000. Thus 4 years in college will increase earnings \$72,000. Each year in school will pay about \$18,000.

These figures, taken from an actual survey, show that a boy's best job is in school. In no other way can he earn so much. Thoughtful parents will save at this bank for their boy's education.

**MARQUETTE COLLEGE SAVINGS BANK**  
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## Campus Notes

The Minervan Debating Society entertained at tea in the Home Economics room on October 9, from 4:00 to 5:30. Miss Durbarow, society advisor, presided.

The women of the faculty enjoyed a most delicious dinner at Burr's camp at Middle Island Point on Wednesday, October 9.

The fact that the librarians put in their appearance somewhat later than the other members of the party, thus delaying the dinner, may account for the enthusiasm with which the meal was received. At any rate, it was keenly enjoyed, as was the hour of chatting about the grate fire which followed.

The Minervan Debating society held its first regular meeting on Wednesday last.

The question for debate was that which the girls' intercollegiate teams will debate this year. "Resolved, that Chain Stores are a Detriment and a Menace to the American People." The affirmative team was declared the victors and was consisted of Lucille Martini and Helen Evans. The negative was made up of June Anderson and Thelma Johnson.

Miss Lola Theriault, an alumna of Beta Omega Tau, entertained members and friends of that sorority at dinner at her home on Main street in Negaunee on Saturday evening, October 12.

Phi Kappa Nu entertained informally at lunch at the Inn Annex on September 12. There were covers laid for twenty-two members and guests.

Cegmer Seg members and friends enjoyed a very clever and unique party last week. The affair was under the direction of the Cegmer Seg Flying Service, which organization most aptly managed the details of the outing.

Four cars left the College with thirty-one aviators. Each car was given the name of an aeroplane and a bulletin directing the various pilots to points where each plane required further warning as to how threatening storms could be avoided, etc. After progressing to Negaunee, each ship was stocked with packets

of the "perfect food for long distance hops," sweet chocolate, and directed to other points. The next stop was at the Island, where messages were awaiting the party advising them to "fly" to the Evergreen Landing Field, where the girls enjoyed a delicious waffle supper.

Decorations and favors at the small tables were in harmony with the scheme of the party. Favors were small gaily colored iron planes while miniature paper airplanes held nuts at each cover.

The party was thoroughly enjoyed and the girls have all become confirmed aviation enthusiasts as the result of the success of the day.

Mrs. J. C. Bowman, patroness, and Miss Hunting, faculty advisor, were present.

The members and friends of Gamma Phi Alpha were guests of Miss Margaret Jane Walker at her home on Ridge street, Tuesday afternoon, September 24.

Games and dancing furnished the afternoon's entertainment, and at 4 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served to about twenty-five, to include Miss Anna R. Brand, faculty advisor, and Mrs. L. O. Gant, patroness.

The member of Gamma Phi Alpha and their friends enjoyed a delightful dinner at the Bon Ton cafe, following the football game, Saturday, October 12.

After the dinner, the girls were entertained at the home of Miss Margaret Jane Walker.

The Tau Pi Nu sorority entertained twelve guests at the apartment of Miss Bosard and Miss Cooley last Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. A party supper was served, with which the general talk-fest proved most enjoyable.

Mrs. Whitaker and Miss Magers were among those present.

Doctor Casler and Doctor Markham, college physicians, are on duty every day at school. Every student is required to submit to a medical examination each year that he is enrolled. Students will meet the physicians by appointment. The examination is a valuable privilege, granted at no cost to the student body; and regarded as such, the students are expected to cooperate by fulfilling these appointments promptly.

"The Bank of Friendly Service"



"The Break O'  
The Game"

In every contest there is always a decisive moment that is known in sporting circles as "The break o' the game." It is then that one or the other of the contestants forces on to victory.

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The members and friends of Beta Omega Tau forgot they were "growing up" college women Wednesday afternoon last and enjoyed a genuine "kid" Halloween party at the College Inn.

The decorations helped to promote the desired atmosphere and the Annex was a veritable witches' cavern with numerous haunt-inspiring animals and ghosts hovering about.

Dinner was served and much enjoyed. The guests numbered nearly thirty.

The first meeting of the Mathematics club was held Tuesday, Oct. 8. The following members were elected to office: Joan Hicks, president; Louise Andre, vice-president; Miss Desjardins, secretary and treasurer.

The meeting was concluded by a short talk on "The Purpose of the Mathematics Club," given by Mr. Spooner.

Some days ago the peace and quiet of Third street was intensely disturbed. Several cars roaring and swaying from side to side came to a sudden stop in front of a fraternity house. Out hopped several men and taking the steps of the porch in one lunge, rushed madly in through the door and upstairs. At the head of the stairs they were met by a dazed student. Of him they demanded "information." He recovered sufficiently to read several nonsensical sentences from a letter, and with a "Eureka, we have it!" the men hurdled the intervening stairs and swung onto the running boards of their cars and were driven away into the quiet of the night.

Ah! the mystery is soon ended. It was but a few of the faculty who had forgotten their learned dignity and given themselves up to the lure of the hunt—a treasure hunt, to be exact.

The dazed student is known to chuckle reminiscently now and then at recollections of that interesting evening.

Moral: It is not always youth who know how to enjoy themselves.

The Tau Pi Nu sorority were entertained at 1321 Third street last Monday evening, Oct. 14, by Blanche LaPage and Ail Kolehmainen. A business meeting was held, after which the group tuned in on the radio, hoping to receive the Atwater Kent contest broadcasted at Detroit.

Miss Ruth Sundwick, a member of the Sorority, was the district contestant, in spite of interference over the radio, the party was a success.

A faculty members who attended were the Misses Cooley, Magers and Teeters; Miss Bosard, adviser, and Miss Fox, honorary member.

The Haynes Debating society held their first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 9. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers, and after the men were introduced by Mr. Roberts, the following were elected: Mildred Maynard, president; Wesley Gustafson, vice-president; Waino Nelmark, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Roberts concluded the program with a talk on the importance of Good Speech.

The Haynes met again Wednesday, Oct. 16, under the supervision of the new officers. The program consisted of impromptu speeches by all of the members; some of the subjects chosen proved to be very interesting, and were most skillfully handled. It was surprising to us to find so many good speakers, and we wish that more men in the institution would take an interest in debate and join us.

L'Alliance Francaise opened its activities with a short meeting October eighth. There is nothing more vitalizing to any organization than a snappy beginning; so business and entertainment assumed that color.

Discussion was held in the matter of certain books acquired last year when the club was getting the Book of the Month. A suggestion was made that those books be placed in the school library; action on this motion is pending.

In keeping with the club's smack of the overseas, the first fruits in the way of entertainment were foreign. Louise Janofski brought her piano accordion and played several sprightly German folk dances and a stirring march.

French club is giving a tea October 22. All students of French are invited to be there, En avant!

Officers for this term are the following: President, Dorothy McAskill; vice-president, (election pending); secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Bracher.

On Monday evening, October 14, the Tri Mu Fraternity held its second regular meeting. After several business matters were discussed nominations for the election of officers for the ensuing year were made. Two pledges, Ellsworth Sullivan and Malcolm Johnston, were given their first

degree. Final preparations were made for the Tri Mu Halloween party to be given October 25, 1929, in the College gymnasium. The Tri Mu announce as their pledge, William (Sharkey) Johnson of Ishpeming.

Boom, boom! The buffalo is sending out an exclamation of pleasure on the attendance at the College Carnival of the eleventh, given by Delta Sigma Nu. She expresses her regret for the fact that not being a changeling, she cannot attend classes for awhile with men and girls of such a jolly nature as she saw that night. "But" (These are her exact words) "on account of my size—big as an ox, you see—and my skin so tough, I'll wager a buffalo berry there'd be a rush for caps and I'd be poring over my French alone."

A carnival company had set up its tents and merry-go-round in the College gym that afternoon. Huge placards announced the whole collection of attractions. The Barker was going over his lines; the animals were going through their antics in preparation, and the curiosity of students who collected outside the gates indicated that the show would go over with a blare of drums.

It did. The merry-go-round started on schedule and kept up a snappy rhythmic, a fortune-teller evoked smiles and looks of incredulity; lemonade and peanuts were mingled with chatter and music and confetti; every Miranda and Silas was just as happy as every Jean and Tom. Carnival was on, and the King saw to it that festive hours were not dull.

The Carnival opened the season of organization social evenings. We are looking forward to the same superior quality of entertainment from other groups.

Henrietta MacDonald and Elda Bayliss entertained at tea at the former's home on East Arch on Wednesday, October 9. The guests included members and friends of Beta Omega Tau.

Mrs. Carl Larson and Marion Everett presided at the tea table. The hours were from 4:00 to 6:00.

Decorations were carried out in green and purple, the sorority colors.

The Hikers Club has been reorganized this term. They meet at school every Saturday morning at seven o'clock. Each meeting consists of a brisk hike by the members to some point of interest far enough away from college to make it an achievement. This Saturday, October 27, they will climb Mount Mesnard. The people who did it last year remember with pleasure the thrills and general fun experienced on the way, as well as the appetites with which they returned. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to come along.

Misses Jean Pearce and Ann Johnson entertained Cogner Segs at tea one afternoon last week at Miss Pearce's apartment on East Arch. The hostesses were alumnae of that sorority.

Approximately thirty members and friends were present. Miss Carol Nault and Mary Pearce assisted.

The Misses Marion Everett and Grace Wilson were hostesses to members and friends of Beta Omega Tau at tea on Wednesday afternoon, October 2, at Miss Everett's home on Spruce street.

The hours were from 5:15 to 5:30. Henrietta MacDonald and Martha Stannard poured for approximately thirty guests. Mrs. G. B. Brown, sorority patroness, and Miss Ruth Craig, advisor, were present.

The Tau Pi Nu sorority held a kitchen shower Tuesday, Oct. 8, honoring the president, Mrs. Aino Olkkonen Hill. The group met at the home of Mrs. Ethel LeDuc, and presented the "brand-new-brid" with kitchenware ranging from grapefruit knives to salt shakers. It was fun hearing Mrs. Hill squeal just a bit under the hilarious pressure of the situation, "I'm so glad I haven't one of these!"

The Sorority gift was a waffle set (far-sighted sorority) of Italian pottery.

Faculty members present were Miss Bosard and Miss Fox.

What about the KAWBAWGAM? Anybody thought about it yet? It's one of those tasks we hope to see the Sophomore Class put over big, this year.

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**John D. Pierce School**

The pupils of the fifth grade decided that instead of copying their favorite poems into readymade notebooks they would make their own books this year. After a new poem has been studied in English class, it is copied as neatly as possible during the writing period. When the copying is completed, a picture is drawn that illustrates the favorite stanza of the poem. The covers for the books are being designed and made during the art class period. As yet the only two poems chosen for the books are Helen Hunt Jackson's "September" and "October," but it is expected that by the close of the school year each pupil will have an interesting collection of illustrated poems.

Since it is agreed that the second and third grades form a period in which children should do wide and extensive reading, it becomes the problem of the second grade teacher to initiate the child into this period by surrounding him with many opportunities for reading and by arousing in him a keen interest in reading of various kinds. Along with this must go growth in ability to read independently.

In an attempt to carry out these aims, the second grade teachers have used various means besides the daily reading periods.

**1. The bulletin board.**

Each day the bulletin board contains a new riddle about some child in the room. As a child guesses it, he whispers the answer to the teacher. At the end of the day, the riddle is read together, and the child about whom it was written may take it home.

The bulletin board also has an "Overall Boy Corner." Each morning a picture illustrating some new article of the Overall Boys is pinned there, accompanied by reading material pertaining to it. This material is taken from the pages of worn-out books.

Each day new pictures about Indians are posted on the bulletin board, with paragraphs describing them appended. Indians are the chief topic of interest in the second grade now.

Some time during each day, a few minutes are spent reading together bulletin board material, those children being chosen to read who have been seen reading at the bulletin board before that time.

**2. The reading table.**

Reading games have been placed on the table for the children's use during extra time. These are of the puzzle and riddle types, in which the child must match reading with picture. When a child has completed a game correctly, his name is placed on the envelope or box containing the game. The children are anxious to have their names on as many games as possible.

Easy books of first grade level are placed on the table, also. Very often the teacher reads one story in a book to the children and urges them to read others.

Worn-out books have been taken apart, and attractive booklets made, with only one story in a booklet. These are placed on the table during the day, and may be taken home at night.

**3. The blackboard.**

In the mornings the children find directions on the blackboard about various duties in the room. Directions for seat work are written on the board rather than given verbally.

**4. Seatwork.** Much of the seatwork is designed to increase reading ability and to provide a need for reading. Children follow directions for making pictures, illustrate short stories, play the "yes and no" game similar to true-false tests of reading ability.

Initiating the child into this period of wide, extensive reading is accompanied by much encouragement and commendation from the teacher. Children who show little interest at first must be aroused, and the process is often slow. As interest awakens in our second grade, more and more reading material of increasing difficulty will be placed about the children.

Agassiz's admonition, "Study nature, not books," has been the guiding thought in the biology class every day since school started this fall. While the days are still fairly warm, considerable collecting has been done. Many members of the class have made their walks to and from school part of their biology work, bringing into the laboratory specimens of plants, insects, etc., that they have wondered about but never actually studied. Nearly every morning there has been some very common thing in biology brought to the attention of the class in this way. Professor Shimek of the University of Iowa often remarks to his classes that biology can well be be-

**Alumni News**

**BRIEFS**

Carol, Nellie, '11, formerly of Hancock, is Sister M. Constance, an instructor in the Baraga parochial high school, in Marquette.

Sweet, Andrew, '13, and Mrs. Sweet (Ellevina Ostrum, '13), are living in Houghton. They have two children, Andrew, age eight, and Paul, four. Mr. Sweet is head of the metallurgical department at Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton.

Monte, Mr. and Mrs. William J. (Grace Barrett, '10), are living in Gladstone, Michigan. They have two children, Patricia Anne, age seven, and William John, a year old.

Kearney, Eleanor, '23, formerly of Hancock, is Mrs. Harold Kennedy of West Houghton. Mrs. Kennedy taught in the schools of Dollar Bay prior to her marriage. Mr. Kennedy is employed by the Copper Motors corporation, in Houghton. They have a daughter, Mary Clare, about three months old.

Mellin, Ethel, '23, is teaching in the public schools of Charlevoix, Michigan.

Jensen, Pauline, '24, is teaching home economics in the Trosary public schools.

McNamara, Lawrence L., '24, is teaching manual arts work in the public schools of Eaton Rapids.

Retallic, Edna G., '25, is teaching in the primary grades of St. Clare Schools, Michigan.

Haglund, Mabel, '26, is teaching in the Muskegon Heights public schools.

Hendra, Myrtle, '26, is teaching a fifth grade in the schools of Grand Rapids.

Hulbert, Esther, '26, is teaching the primary grades in Limestone.

Uren, Alice M., '26, has been teaching in Escanaba for the past three years. She taught a first grade the first two years and in the kindergarten last year. This summer she studied art at the Milwaukee Normal School, in Milwaukee. She expects to spend the present year in Arizona. Miss Uren visited in Marquette recently.

Kerr, Elizabeth, '27, is teaching a fifth grade in Hammond, Indiana.

Penner, Avice Yvonne, G. S. '27, is teaching the third and fourth grades in Brimley.

**MARRIAGES**

Armstrong, Stella, '27, and Mr. John W. Garske, both of Hancock, were married on September 24, 1929, in Hancock. Mrs. Garske has been teaching in the Hancock public schools for the past two years. They are making their home in Hancock where Mr. Garske is a salesman for Ladin and Gale Furniture company.

Baker, Herbert W., '26, of Marquette, and Miss Calista Mary Bennett, of Birmingham, on August 26, 1929. Their address is 3 Pleasant Avenue, Birmingham, New York.

Clayton, Elsie M., '27, and Mr. Louis Batton, both of Negaunee, were married in Negaunee, September 7, 1929. Mr. Batton is employed by the Graham-Paige garage in Marquette. They are making their home in Negaunee.

Fagerberg, Esther G., '20, formerly of Owino, and Mr. Henry Broman, of Crystal Falls, were married in Negaunee, August 31, 1929. Mrs. Broman was a teacher in the Crystal Falls schools prior to her marriage and Mr. Broman is employed by the Bristol Mining company, in Crystal Falls. They are making their home there.

gun in one's backyard. Judging from the fall flowers, coccinos, fungi, and the like deposited in the laboratory lately, the biology students seem not only to have used their own backyards but those of their neighbors as well. The garden at home is a handy laboratory.

Informal reports of week-end trips have been Monday morning features during the past month. The collection of mosses has been about the best thing the class has gotten together, since the plants can be kept for some time and require but little care. While no attempt is made this early in the semester to study the life cycle of the moss, appreciation of the abundance of species to be found in Northern Michigan has been stressed. During the rather long winter the biology class will take some satisfaction in realizing that grasshoppers and crickets were caught and studied when they were available and that it was fun to collect them.

**Library Notes**

**New Books.**

The following books have been added to our library:  
American association of teachers colleges—Eighth yearbook.  
Anderson—Basketball for women.  
Arneson—Elements of constitutional law.

Baker—Molluscian fauna of the Big Vermilion river, Ill.  
Bemis—American secretaries of state; vols. 7, 8, 9, 10.  
Bernays—Outline of careers.

Blachly and Oatman—Government and administration of Germany.  
Brown—Lonely Americans.  
Burchenal—Folk dances of Denmark.

Burchenal—Folk dances of Finland.  
Carpenter—Life in inland waters.  
Chalfi—Folk dances of different nations.

Chamberlain—South America, revised edition.  
Corson—At home in the water.  
Corson—Swimming and diving book.

Cowles and Coulter—Spring flora for high schools.  
Cushman—Leading constitutional decisions.

Dix—An American business adventure.  
Dunbar—Theory and history of Banking.  
Edie—Money, bank credit and prices.

Felt—Insects affecting park and woodland trees.  
Fulton—Muscular contraction and reflex control of movement.  
Halliday and Noble—How and whys of cooking.

Harrow—From Newton to Einstein.  
Johns—Moths and butterflies.  
Kelly—The hobnobbers.

McCollum & Simmonds—Food, nutrition and health.  
Marsh and Marsh—The dance in education.  
Matthews—The short story.

More—Limitations of science.  
Munro—Government of the United States.  
Ogg and Ray—Introduction to American government; 2d edition.

Ogg and Ray—Introduction to American government; 3d edition.  
Pearse and Hall—Homoiothermism.  
Pearson—Birds of North Carolina.

Perce—Short stories by present day authors.  
Plutarch—Lives; ed. by Clough, notes by Smith; 5 vols.  
Rath—Aesthetic dancing.

Reeves and Ganders—School building management.  
Richards—Acting charades.  
Russell—Our knowledge of the external world.

Savory—Biology of spiders.  
Sharpey-Schafer—Experimental physiology.  
Stafford and Tappan—Practical corrective exercises.

Strong—Origin of consciousness.  
Taylor—Guide to the wild flowers.  
Trilling and Williams—Art in home and clothing.

Warslow—Representative industries in the United States.  
Washington—George Washington's diaries; 4 vols.  
Whitehead—Principle of relativity.

Wolcott—Book of games and parties.  
World book, 1929 edition; 10 vols.

**BIRTHS.**

Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Job M. (Myrtle Kellow, '14) are the parents of a son, Alvin Lionel, born in Dearborn, September 5, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant also have another son, Donald, eight years of age. Their home is in Inkster.

Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John H. (Lyons, Dora A., '24, formerly of South St. Marie), are the parents of a son, John R., born September 28, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Walton are living in Highland Park, Michigan.

**DEATHS**

Frohock, Mrs. Garland (Edith Holmes, '21), formerly of Calumet, died in Detroit, October 5, 1929. For the past five years she had been living in Detroit, and had been teaching in the public schools there.

Johns, Mrs. Florence Penner, G. S. '22, '26, of Brimley, passed away on July 1, 1929.

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