



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XII.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

NOVEMBER 5, 1929

No. 4

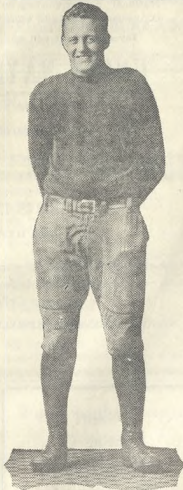
Northern Closes Football Season Without Defeat Whitewashes Michigan Tech In Last Game 21 to 0

Play Whole Game in Tech Territory In Spite of Strong Resistance

A large and enthusiastic crowd turned out to watch Northern run roughshod over the Michigan Tech eleven on the College field Saturday, and thus complete its season without a setback. It was the second meeting of the schools this year, a previous meeting at Houghton resulting in a scoreless tie. In a preliminary to the main encounter Northern's Fresh gridgers attained ample revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Miners' Reserves by outclassing them to the tune of 6 to 0. Bullock's 60 yard run early in the first period accounted for the only score of the game.

The game between the Northern and Tech varsities started out as a struggle for blood, and throughout the first half the play surged up and down the field with little to choose between the two.

Northern broke into the scoring column in the first period, when the Tech safety fumbled one of Wass-



RON BERG

pass was good for about seven yards of the distance, and then with Treado playing the tackle position and Petranek shifted to end, the latter took a pass from DeCooke for a touchdown. Score: Northern 8, Tech 0. After this score Tech seemed to tire and the lighter Northern forwards began to rip through the heavy Tech line. In this manner the ball was advanced to the visitors' five yard line. Vicklund, Northern's Jostling, then plunged through for a touchdown. A pass was good for the extra point. Score: Northern 15, Tech 0.

The last touchdown of the game came in the final period. With the ball near midfield, Wilkins ran wide around end, outstepped the Tech secondary defense and crossed the



WILKINS

berg's punts and it was Northern's ball on the Tech ten yard line. Several line bucks picked up a few yards. Then a Northern pass fell incomplete over the goal line, giving Tech the ball on their own twenty yard line. The Miners then elected to punt, but the pass from center was wild and the ball rolled behind the goal, where a Northern man fell on it for a safety. Score: Northern 2, Tech 0.

Both teams played on even terms throughout the second quarter, neither being able to advance the ball consistently.

The second touchdown of the game came in the third quarter, after the ball eluded the Tech safety man following a long punt. As in the first period, Northern recovered on the fifteen yard line. A forward



FERGUSON



A. TREADO

goal line. A try for point after touchdown failed. Score: Northern 21, Tech 0.

With the game sewed up, Coach Hedgcock sent in a large number of subs. The final gun sounded with the ball near midfield.

Thus ended the most successful football season in Northern history. The 1929 team played six games, winning four and tying two. One of these was with the strong Central eleven, which played the University of Michigan B team to a standstill. Never before has a Northern team showed up as well against the Mount Pleasant aggregation. During the seven year period in which these teams have been meeting, Northern has been subject to some severe drubbings, the scores sometimes mounting as high as fifty to nothing. Football teams at N. S. T. C. have

(Continued on page 2)

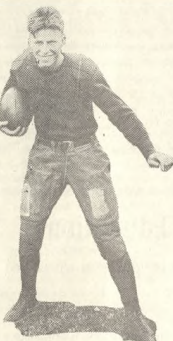
Football Record, 1929

Northern, 7; Stevens Pt.	0
Northern, 7; Oshkosh	6
Northern, 6; Central	6
Northern, 6; Tech	0
Northern, 56; Northland	0
Northern, 21; Tech	0
Northern, 91; Opponents	12

PROF. ALLEN OF U. OF M. SPEAKS ON CONSERVATION

Girls Glee Club Makes First Appearance. Does Fine Work.

Northerners were unusually fortunate Thursday, October 31, in hearing the address of Professor S. W. Allen of the Forestry Department at the University of Michigan. He has studied the forest situation intensively for years, and is one who can present the problem—indeed a problem approaching a crisis—in all its phases.



VICKLUND

Professor Allen admitted his interest in the "carpenter's wall around the city," but only so far as that wall of lumber uses up too great an amount of lumber in proportion to the potential supply that must be there to replace the wall when it rots. Conservation, he emphasized, does not mean hoarding up our forests without an object in mind. It does mean mature and sensible preservation of trees. To deal with forestation we must keep in mind both material and spiritual phases of existence. "No appreciative use of natural wealth can be made without human wisdom."

"A synthetic age is closing around us, with its goose-feather Christmas trees and sugar cane waste lumber." It is inevitable that we realize soon that hacking forests is a one way business. Before 1890 Michigan was the greatest lumber producer; there is no time now for complacency in viewing statistics of thirty years ago. "We, as teachers, dealing with unprejudiced young people, must create in them a realization, a sympathy, and a willingness to take on civic responsibility." Only in that way can the campaign for conservation bear fruit.



PETRANEK



WASSBERG

NORTHERN ROLLS UP FIFTY TO ZERO ON NORTHLAND

Northern's fighting football eleven annexed another victory on Saturday, October 26, this time at the expense of the Northland College, of Ashland, Wisconsin. Coach Hedgcock used twenty-two men during the course of the game, eleven of whom will return next year. The reserves did especially well under fire, and the prospects of another winning team next year seem bright.

Two touchdowns were scored during the first quarter, each the result



SULLIVAN

of a series of line bucks, end runs and an occasional short pass. Vicklund was the most consistent ground gainer. Perhaps he was spurred on by the presence of "Ma and Pa" on the sidelines. Nelmark had a similar inspiration, but did not figure as prominently in the scoring, because it was his duty to open holes in the Northland line, through which Northern's backs plunged for countless gains.

Northland presented its only offensive threat of the game in the second period, in the form of a forward passing attack. One of these tosses was good for about thirty yards. Northern then braced and held the Ashland team for downs, and in addition chalked up two additional touchdowns. When the gun sounded half time the score read: Northern, 27; Northland, 0.

Zenti, substitute end, furnished

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 8— Social Evening Phi Kappa Nu
Friday, Nov. 15— Social Evening Tau Pi Nu
Friday, Nov. 22 Social Evening Theta Omicron Rho
Thursday, Nov. 28 Thanksgiving
Monday, Dec. 2 Peterson-Powers Recital
Friday, Dec. 6 Sophomore Prom
Friday, Dec. 13 Social Evening Cegner Seg

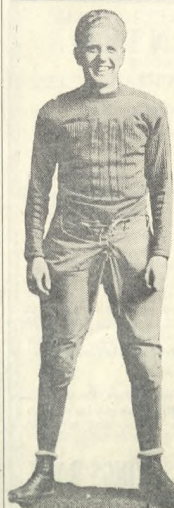


J. NELMARK

the spectacular in the final quarter, when he intercepted a Northland pass and galloped sixty-five yards for a touchdown. The entire second half was a repetition of the first, Northern gaining ground almost at will. The final score of 50 to 0 indicates the comparative strength and performance of the two teams.

As the team approaches the end of the season, with only Tech to dispose of, it bids fair to be the first in Northern history to complete its season undefeated. Come on, Gang! Fifteen for Coach Hedgcock and our "scared fighters!"

Register at Hotel Northern
November 15



GUNDRY

S'Amuse

Teacher: If you overslept an hour this morning, why didn't you bring a written excuse from your mother?
Pupil: She hadn't returned from the night club.

"What is a slide rule?"
"Never slide with your new pants on."—Cajolu.

The height of ambition: A short time ago two college students rode 21 miles on a bicycle.

Now the Chicago gangsters are organizing a cleaners and driers association.

He: "But dear, the engine is hot and it really needs a rest."

She: "Oh, yes, of course, that is your pet excuse."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Patron: "This soup is terrible."
Waitress: "Sir?"
Patron (a little deaf): "Sir? It won't do this soup any good."—Widow.

"Where are you going, daughter?"
"Downstairs to get some water."
"In your nightgown?"
"No, in this pitcher."—Pointer.

Lucretia Borgia—the original "poisonality" girl.

"Do you know the swan dive?"
"Say, brother, I know every dive in this town."

He: "If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you."
She: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

It's better to have loved and lost—yes, far better.

Sap: "Whatever lookin' for?"
Cop: "We're looking for a drowned man."
Sap: "Whatever want one for?"

Maid: "The lady can't see you, she's in her bath."
Cooley: "Oh, that's all right, I'm selling soap."

Steamboat Captain (who has just fallen overboard)—"Don't stand there like a dumbbell. Give a yell, can't you?"

College Student Dockhand—"Certainly, sir. Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain!"—Denver Clarion.

The Flat Agent—"Of course, you have no children?"
The Prospective Tenant—"No."
Agent—"Dogs or Cats?"
Prospective Tenant—"No."
Agent—"Piano or radio?"
Prospective Tenant—"No, but I'll tell you what. I've got a fountain pen that squeaks every time I use it. Hope you won't object to that!"—London Humorist.

"Mamma," said little Elsie, "I do wish I had some money to give you for the poor children."

Her mother, wishing to teach her the lesson of self-sacrifice, said: "Very well, dear; if you would like to do without sugar for a week I'll give you the money instead, and then you will have some."

The little one considered solemnly for a moment and then said: "Must it be sugar, mamma?"

"Why, no, darling, not necessarily. What would you like to do without?"

"Soap, mamma," was Elsie's answer.—Boston Transcript.

Affable Visitor—"Well, and do you do a good deed every day, Tommy?"

Tommy—"Yes, sir. Yesterday I visited my aunt in the country, and she was glad. Today, I came back home again, and she was glad again!"—The Humorist (London).

A colored school teacher is credited with the following: "The word 'pants' am an uncommon noun, because pants am singular at the top and plural at the bottom."—Boston Transcript.

A small boy, being told to compare the adjective "little," answered: "Little, small, nothing at all."

"Young man, I understand you have made advances to my daughter."

Young Man—"Yes, I wasn't going to say anything about it, but since you have mentioned it, I wish you could get her to pay me back."

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LYDIA OLSON, Alumni News

NOVEMBER 5, 1929

Editorial

Election Reactions.

It appears that there are three kinds of reactions experienced by students regarding election. One group is intensely interested in the outcome and the candidates. The second group remains passively interested and the third does not even know when the elections take place.

Is true democracy demonstrated in our nominations and elections? Are the elections free from political combines?

The sophomore class was just about one hundred per cent present at the meeting for election of nominating boards. "Twice as many as there ever has been," according to Mr. Gant.

The men again reign supreme in the four offices of class presidents.

The freshmen now have their leader and they have the opportunity to demonstrate their "pep."

The elections this year were unusually quiet. None of the interest and tension of last year, none of the petitions and grumbling about candidates. Perhaps the candidates this year were more or less confident of success.

Yes and No.

Some time ago an English class in high school made a survey of language usage, noting in particular expressions that are used generally to express approval and disapproval, the "yeses and noes" of inter-communication. The students compiled 193 expressions of agreement and 89 disagreement.

The results, though perhaps snatchingly obtained, indicate crudely the leeway we have for being thoughtful or careless, courteous or rude, or frankly mean in our responses to others. How often we kill a sensible idea of a friend with a quick "you're all wrong there. Now I —" and proceed to meet the goofiness of his theory with one of our own, often goofy too. Or we listen to him and when he is waiting for our opinion we keep silent, letting the idea cool down and crumble down to a tiny ashpit.

Surely you have walked down the street with people who will think their duty performed when they contribute an "Uh-huh" or a "Sure, I suppose" now and then. Their stock of ideas will never declare a dividend, nor is there but one shareholder. Talk about the football game last Saturday and they agree it was fine. Fine team, sure, and will they keep it up? "Sure, I suppose. Hope so." Support like that never put pen into the first Olympic game and we

can still use pep, and more of it. With 282 ways of saying yes or no there is no reason why we should not use more than a stereotyped few. We find, too, that the more we use these expressions the easier it gets for us to talk; when we can talk we are getting along, and that is the successful business of living together.

OCTOBER

The distant hills are veiled in purple mist,
Immortal bloom of aster in Fall's crown;
In tender arms October holds the town
By radiant autumn sunshine gently kind.
Bright scarlet leaves, like birds of plumage gay
With drooping wings half-lifted for a flight,
Are tilting on the branch as real birds might,
Already for the winds to whisk away.
The slender fingers of the birch nymphs throw
Their fairy gold to many a pickie breeze
That mixes it with leaves from other trees,
Gives them a merry whirl and lets them go
When, at our feet, the dead brown bracken lie,
There they flutter, too, and there they die.

Ellen Ryyanen.

Northern Closes Season Without Defeat

(Continued from Page 1)

been developing to such an extent during the last several years, that Northern no longer need play the part of the underdog, but can now take her place among the strongest small college teams of Michigan and Wisconsin. This year Oshkosh came north with one of the strongest teams of the Wisconsin Normal conference and a record of six consecutive football victories over Northern. It remained for Hedgcock's men to beat them home beaten. This they did in convincing style. Michigan Tech, after holding the Northerners to a tie in their first meeting of the season, proved no match for the Olive and Gold in the game here last Saturday. Northland furnished our men with little more than a workout. Another old score was paid off in the opening game of the season when Northern defeated Stevens Point Normal 7 to 0.

We are all proud of our team, the first Northern team to finish its season without a defeat. Our coaches, Hedgcock and Hurst, are deserving of unlimited praise, for they were the brains behind this great showing.

Meet the celebrities of America!
Hotel Northern
Nov. 15

Debate Tournament

Schedule Planned

At a meeting attended by the presidents and advisors of the four debating societies of Northern—Minervan, Forum, Webster and Haynes, a schedule for the coming tournament was arranged.

The two questions are: The advisability of world disarmament, and whether or not the chain store organization is a detriment to public welfare.

Each society will be represented by three teams and will debate each of the other groups once. This will give a large number of debaters a chance to show their wares and thus prepare for the collegiate try outs, which will be held at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Judges will be selected from the Northern faculty and the teams winning most debates will be declared champion. The schedule follows:

- November 20—
Haynes vs. Forum
Minervan vs. Webster
- November 27—
Webster vs. Forum
Haynes vs. Minervan
- December 4—
Haynes vs. Webster
Minervan vs. Forum

Campus Notes

The house of Theta Omicron Rho at 477 E. Arch presented a very pretty scene on the evening of last Saturday, November the second. All who were in attendance at the party are enthusiastically agreed that the Thetas know how to entertain.

The decorations were attractive and ingenious. Jack O' Lantern-encased lamps shed a Hallowe'en-like glow over the gay crowd of dancers. Similar and harmonizing features were of orange and black and were cleverly carried out with mysterious but none the less congenially hospitable cats, witches, and bats which peered from drapes and mantles.

Refreshments were unique and fitting, consisting of wafers and cider, the latter being dispensed from an atmosphere-creating keg.

Apples, candy, and nuts were also served.

The novelty dance wherein the ladies cast aside their characteristic timidity and went boldly forth to seek their partners was a splendid success. Credit for the effectiveness is to be divided between Bill Leiffers and Percy Murphy, the latter of whom served ably as interpolator.

Those present to include members, pledges, and guests numbered eighty. Members of the faculty were: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Botum, J. E. Lautner, Earl M. Parker and C. C. Wiggins. Among other guests were Mrs. Manhei Howe and the following out-of-town alumni: Harold Christian, Milton Johnson, Orion Cardew, Kenneth Schultz, and Wm. Shingler.

The committee in charge of general arrangements for the affair included: Wm. Leiffers, Jean Weston, John Hicks, Howard Berkel, and Gus Carlson.

Music was furnished by the Collegians.

Delta Sigma Nu alumnae at and in the vicinity of Ironwood have been getting together for a bit of reminiscence. They recently attended a tea at the home of Jackie Smith, an alumnae member. During the course of the afternoon it was decided that that meeting was to be a sort of scene premiere to further activities this fall. Quite a few members are within "visiting distance," and that makes it convenient for Deltas to keep in touch with each other.

The next milieu of the fall schedule was a bridge tea at Helen Loppington's (Helen Wiltier '25) on October eleventh. We can think of no more auspicious beginning for a year of delightful meetings than the two here mentioned. More of them!

The Alpha Delta party Friday evening was characterized as usual by having the faculty figure conspicuously in the decorative scheme of the party and the student body furnish an unseemly, ragged background for contrast. Every one looked his worst, acted his best, and had a good time tho it was a "hard time."



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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.

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The members and pledges of Cegmer Seg sorority were guests of Mrs. C. Bowman at Ski-Hi Cottage at Middle Island Point on Saturday, October 26.

The girls arrived at the cottage at about ten o'clock and after a strenuous hike to various points on the island they returned to the cottage to enjoy a delicious dinner, after which games were played.

The pledging ceremony was conducted later in the afternoon. The Cegmer Segs are happy to announce the following as their pledges: Margaret Bennett, Ivy Harrison, Mac McKeown, Anne Martin, Gertrude Nuttli, Evelyn Olds, Evelyn Oliver, Helen Patenaude, Dorothy Wiggins and Caroline Wallen.

Miss Hunting, faculty advisor, was present for the affair.

Beta Omega Tau entertained at lunch last Saturday at the College Inn. Covers were laid for twenty. Decorations were of purple and green, sorority colors. The centerpiece was a bouquet of white roses, the sorority flower.

Formal pledging took place at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness. Beta Omega Tau is pleased to announce the following as their pledges: Dorothy Wright and Eleanor Stearns of Marquette, Elizabeth Hunter of Newberry, Lorraine Johnson of Ishpeming, Barbara Kinsey of Sault Ste. Marie, Grace Turvey of Houghton and Jessie Bath of Gwinn.

In accordance with the custom of the sorority, each pledge was presented with a white rose previous to the pledging; these were worn last Thursday morning.

Gamma Phi Alpha held its formal initiation at the home of Miss Margaret Jane Walker on Ridge street on Saturday afternoon, October 26. Those who became members were Vera Malmgren and Marcella Woods.

Following the initiation, the group drove to Gasser's Camp at Middle Island, where they enjoyed a delicious supper. Halloween black and orange decorations made the camp attractive. Dancing, games, and radio music furnished the afternoon's entertainment.

Those present included members and pledges, who numbered thirty. Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Anderson and Miss Anna Brand were also present.

The Manual Arts Club of the Northern State Teachers College held its second regular meeting Tuesday, October 22.

The time in the first meeting was devoted mainly to the election of officers for the school year of 1929 and 1930. George Ferguson was elected president, Herman Aho, vice president and Theodore Heigren, secretary and treasurer.

The second meeting was made very interesting by talks by the advisers, Mr. Ferns and Mr. McClintock.

The programs for the meetings that follow will be made up of talks by student members of the club. From all appearances the sophomores will be the first to fill programs, as they are very enthusiastic about giving educational speeches made up by themselves.

At a meeting of the Haynes Debating Society held Wednesday, Oct. 23, the following program was offered: Several selected readings by Professor Roberts, and a talk on the Postal Service by Mr. Biegler, postmaster of Marquette.

Another meeting was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. The meeting consisted of a debate, and a humorous talk by Waino Nelmark, and concluded by making preparations for the inter-society debates to be held this term. The question debated was: "Resolved, that the chain store is detrimental to the best interest of public welfare." The affirmative speakers were Fornia and Wooster; the negative, Ikola and Bloomquist.

The girls of Physical Education met at Miss Gray's charming Blaker street apartment on Monday evening, October 21, to indulge in a pot luck supper. The Phy Eds need no scientific formula to make a merry party of it. The music, the dancing and general talk was purely spontaneous and there was plenty of everything, while the new members were acquainted with their colleagues. Were it not for the presence of the ever popular Peter, we could term it strictly a hen party.

Mrs. Goodrich, Miss Snell, and Mrs. Rushton (formerly of our Phy Ed department) were present.

Injun summer—ripe corn and pumpkins, synonymous with the spirit of Halloween pervaded the Tri Mu party, October 25.

The dancers were given masks of

various colors, and in the course of the evening a "robber's" dance was held when everyone was required to wear his mask. Sometimes you didn't get the girl you expected.

The Varsity Vagabonds furnished some real peppy music.

Wednesday evening, October 30, the Commercial Club held its first pasty supper of the year in the Home Economics room in the John D. Pierce school. Attractive decorations suggesting the nearness of Halloween gave color and life to the room. After dinner Mr. Wiggins gave a short talk and a dialect reading. Then there were games which put everyone in high humor. Then adjournment to the gym for more games, while certain obliging (?) people washed the dishes.

Besides Mr. Wiggins and Miss Jones, advisers, the club entertained Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Wentala, and Mrs. Detmer.

We keep valuable documents in archives; similarly we have reserved a corner of our memory for the delightful times we have spent with our friends at school.

L'Alliance Francaise entertained with a tea in the Training School gymnasium October twenty-second.

"Corporation business" took up a few minutes, after which a program of music was announced.

Alice Moline played Tschalkowsky's "Troika en Trainaux" on the piano; it was the traditional one-horse-sleigh tripled; horses' hoofs pressed dainty tracks all over the keys. Then Louise Janofsky brought out her piano concertina and made German music vigorous, little folk songs bursting with rhythm, and a stirring march.

L'Alliance has made a beginning; we are going to boost her to another year of achievement.

On Saturday, October 26, the John D. Pierce Hi-Y Club accompanied Mr. SLICK, their faculty advisor, on a tour of inspection to the Tilden open pit iron mine near the Cliff Drive beyond Ishpeming. This was one of the several trips the club has planned on taking for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the industries and scenic points of this region.

When the mine was reached the boys were immediately guided to the open pit where actual mining operations were taking place. The part that was being then worked was a high bluff of the ore left standing by previous blasts. The top was cleared of all trees and the earth was washed away by water under enormous pressure.

The first operation preparatory to the blast was the drilling of the rock. A large portable drill bored the holes into which the blasting powder was to be placed. After this was done large sticks of blasting powder were carefully lowered into each hole, together with a cap and a fuse. About two hundred and fifty pounds of powder was placed into each hole.

When this work had been completed everything was in readiness for the blast. The boys did not see the blast but it was described to them as follows: "At the throw of a setting switch the blast occurred and the whole bluff shifted at once and crumbled to the earth. The ground for a great distance around trembled as though it were in the throes of an earthquake."

The visitors were then taken to the ore piles that had been thrown up by the blast. The ore was being loaded into trucks or pit cars, as they were called, by monstrous electric shovels mounted on caterpillar treads. These shovels scooped up huge pieces of rock with the same ease a child would scoop up a handful of sand.

The ore was then drawn to crushers by a midget steam engine. These crushers broke the ore into fine pieces that could be easily handled. From the crushers the ore was conveyed on a wide belt into bins and then through shutles into cars waiting to transport it to Marquette or other shipping points.

One of the things that interested the boys the most was the source of the mine's power. Everything, with the exception of the midget steam engine and a few of the compressed air drills, was driven by electricity. This form of power is used throughout all of the company's workings.

The production of this type of mine is much greater than any other because the ore is much more easily mined and transported. When a per- that are drawn into Marquette daily son sees the hundreds of cars of ore one wonders how great quantities of ore can be produced at such a rapid rate, but if he has witnessed the operation of a mine like the Tilden his wonder is soon turned to the question of how the railroads can haul the ore away fast enough.

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School Clubs.

There has been for years past and there still is much talk of the motivation of school work. School work is motivated when the child comprehends the relation between the work he is doing and the end sought.

The school club or society forms one of the strongest motives for all school work. The programs for the club meetings may be the outcome of work in various subjects. They may be the celebration of a festival or historical event so the motives for regular work are apparent.

The pupils should realize that it is a privilege to take part in a program and should realize also the degree of excellence required in order to be considered eligible.

Language, literature, arithmetic, history, geography, nature study, music, art, and physical training may be drawn upon and motivated. The boys and girls who are in schools today undoubtedly will be organizers and members of clubs in the future and should be given training which will make them active and progressive members. The incapacity of even educated people to preside over or take part properly in meetings leaves them at the mercy of the parliamentarian.

The Third Grade Club has been organized for the year 1929-30. The benefits which the former third grade children received are anticipated for the present grade. The officers for the first term are:

President—Olin Krieg.
Vice President—Joan Paul.
Secretary—Sulo Auto.
Treasurer—John Walsh.

Sixth Grade Geography.

The first unit of work in sixth grade geography is the study of the British Isles. A few important points are being stressed, such as Britain's commercial supremacy, her importance as a manufacturing country, and her dependence on other countries for most of her food supply.

The reasons for these facts are also carefully worked out. Special effort is made to interest the pupils in all phases of British life by supplementary reading in such books as the "Peeps at Many Lands" series, including Wales, Scotland, Ireland and England, and in geographical readers. The National Geographic Magazine furnishes many fine pictures. The children are urged to use part of the study period in finding pictures or reading material bearing on the day's lesson, to be shown and reported on to the class during the recitation. This gives them practice in looking up reference material and in giving reports, and also aids in the extensive reading they should be doing in the intermediate grades.

The class is making interesting notebooks, aiming to make them as original as they can. These will contain pictures, maps, graphs, drawings, stories of imaginary trips, letters, and anything bearing on the country being studied. Members of the grade have made some contributions of interest—a collection of English coins, a very interesting letter written by one of the parents who spent his boyhood in England, describing English schools at that time; postcards and several copies of the London News Magazine. The class was interested in keeping watch for new items concerning Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's visit to America. Through the kindness of one of the college students who traveled through the British Isles last summer, the children are enjoying a fine collection of postcard views and also are fortunate in being able to hear the account of the trip. In the study of London a clay model of the city will be made for the purpose of impressing upon the pupils' minds its varied character.

Among The Trees.

Incense enough for me will be the pungent breath
Of pine trees floating in the air.
Blow, wind, and scatter far and wide
their fragrance.

Sunbeams in the playful mood among
the branches leap
Amid brown leaves swinging in the
breeze,
Blow, wind, and scatter far and wide
their brightness.

Sleep comes to me among the whispering
trees
So softly, bringing peace and rest.
Blow, wind, and scatter far and wide
Its sweet dreams.

If I Had the Time!

If I had the time to find a place
And sit me down full face to face
With my better self, that cannot
show
In my daily life that rushes so . . .
I might be nerved by a thought
sublime,
If I had the time.

Alumni News

The following Northerners attended the N. S. T. C. reunion and banquet held at Rogers City on October 21, 1929, at the time of the Sixth District meeting of the Michigan Education Association:

Brady, Mrs. Vincent
(Dora Zanella, '14),
Rogers City.
Flarity, Mrs. Gladys B., '27,
Teaching in Alpena.
Huss, John Wellington, '28,
Teaching in Alpena.
Johnson, Mrs. Emily Deadman,
'08,
Teaching in Alpena.
Minier, Nona E., '29,
Teaching in Alpena.
Rayburn, Elizabeth, '21,
Teaching in Alpena.
Sibley, John, yr. '22,
Principal of Rogers City High
School,
Rogers City.
Wiggins, C. C., '14,
N. S. T. C., Marquette.

BRIEFS

Premo, Marie Levin, '21, is Mrs. William Eldred, Jr., of Crystal Falls. Mrs. Eldred taught in the Crystal Falls public schools for a number of years, prior to her marriage.

Eman, Orville C., yrs. '22-'27, is attending the University of Michigan.

Karr, Mrs. Lewellyn B. (Mildred Jilbert, '24), is living in Onaway, Michigan. Mrs. Karr attended the M. E. A. meeting at Rogers City.

Schortgen, Helen M., '25, is teaching Grade 1A in the Alpena public schools. Miss Schortgen was present at the M. E. A. meeting at Rogers City.

Carlson, Eber C., '26, A. B., '29, is principal and athletic coach of the Stephenson high school.

McNamara, James C., '26, is principal of the schools in Perkins, Michigan. He attended Northern State Teachers College the past year.

Stromwell, Maurice, yrs. '27-'29, is attending the school of commerce at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois.

Watson, Katherine, yrs. '27-'29, is attending Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa. She is taking a course in institutional administration.

Denamore, Georgina R., '28, who taught in Gwin for the past year, is attending the University of Michigan. She may be addressed at the Bersey Barbour House, Ann Arbor.

Godin, Leo A., A. B., '28, is superintendent of the Powers and Spalding schools.

Rundquist, Ingrid J., '28, teaches in the Bates township schools.

Tamblyn, Clarence J., A. B., '29, is teaching in the Palmer high school. He has been appointed advisor of the sophomore class.

Tuomela, Laura E., '28, is teaching a third grade in South Range. Miss Tuomela was an assistant in the Library during her attendance at Northern.

MARRIAGES

Conway, Marie U., '22, of Hancock and Mrs. Joseph B. Damsard, of Bolles Harbor, were married in Hancock in June, 1929. Mrs. Damsard taught in Wakefield, and later in Detroit, prior to her marriage. They are making their home in Bolles Harbor, Monroe, Michigan.

Eman, Dr. Verner H., yr. '20, formerly of Ishpeming, and Miss Marian I. Shorts, of Grand Rapids, were married on May 4, 1929, in South Bend, Indiana. Mrs. Eman is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and taught in the English department of the South Bend high school. Dr. Eman, who is also a graduate of the University of Michigan, is practicing dentistry in Grand Rapids, where they are making their home.

Hodgkins, Dorothy, G. S., '28, of Escanaba, and Mr. Raymond E. Sundquist, of Chicago, were married on July 18, 1929, in Escanaba. They are making their home at 4651 West End Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

BIRTHS.

Price, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon L. (Louise M. Croll, '25, formerly of Iron Mountain), of Racine, Wisconsin, are the parents of a daughter, born October 24, 1929, in Racine.

Shaad, Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. (Mary H. Maloney, '16, formerly of Ishpeming), of Columbus, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, born recently in Columbus.

Library Notes

The following books, not hitherto listed in the News, were added to our library during the summer:

Bishop—Practical handbook of modern library cataloging.

Blair—Indian tribes of the upper Mississippi and the Great Lakes region.

Boss and Hahn—Social backgrounds of English literature.

Brigance—Classified speech models.

Christmas in many lands; second series.

Clements—Aeration and air-contents.

Clements and Weaver—Experimental vegetation.

Crawford and McDonald—Modern methods in teaching geography.

Engelhardt, Reeves and Womrat—Standards for public school janitorial engineering service.

Garland—Back trailers from the middle border.

Graham—The bookman's manual.

Gray—Summary of investigations relating to reading.

Gray and Monroe—Reading interests and habits of adults.

Haas—Atomic theory.

Harrison—England in Shakespeare's day.

Herzberg—The world of books.

Howe—James Ford Rhodes.

Huxley—The stream of life.

Innes—The modern aquarium.

Johnston—Latin manuscripts.

Joint committee of the N. E. A. and the A. L. A.—Books for the high school library.

King—England from Wordsworth to Dickens.

Larzelere—Story of Michigan.

Leahy—Myths after Lincoln.

Manly and Rickert—Contemporary British literature.

Merivether—Story of the telephone.

Metcalf and Flint—Destructive and useful insects.

Michigan academy of science, arts and letters—Papers, vol. 10, 1928.

Müller—The peace pact of Paris.

Moore—When they were girls.

Morison—Maritime history of Massachusetts.

Morley—Modern essays; second series.

Mumford—Herman Melville.

Myers and Bird—Health and physical education.

N. E. A. Dept. of superintendence—Sixth yearbook.

National electric light assn.—Government ownership and operation and the electric light and power industry.

National industrial conference board—Mergers and the law.

National society for the study of education—Twenty-seventh yearbook.

National society for the study of education—Twenty-eighth yearbook.

Osborn—American communism.

Osborn—Origin and control of life.

Owen—Nuts and citrus fruit.

Owen—Sentinels of the sea.

Parmentier—Album historique.

Peters—Thermionic vacuum tube circuits.

Piper—Lexington, birthplace of American liberty.

Polk—Essentials of linoleum block printing.

Rippy—Rivalry of the U. S. and Great Britain over Latin America.

Sedgwick—Life of Marcus Aurelius.

Sigerfoos—Laboratory manual of general zoology.

Statesman's yearbook, 1929.

Stinchfield—Speech pathology with methods of speech correction.

Tarkington—Clarence.

Tarkington—Country cousin.

Teter—An introduction to some elements of poetry.

Wilson—School library management.

Women of today, 1928-29.

Wood and Strang—Tentative course of study in health education.

DEATHS

Leimer, Mrs. Ray (Marcella M. Hild, '22), of L'Anse, formerly of Baraga, died in St. Joseph's hospital in Hancock, October 29, 1929, following an illness of two weeks' duration. Mrs. Leimer taught in the Newberry schools prior to her marriage. She was president of the American-Legion Auxiliary, in L'Anse.

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