

1930 Graduates Break Commencement Records, Activities Set New Mark

Brilliant Finish of Play, Kawbawgam, Class Day, Commencement Marks Banner Year.

A conciliatory spirit effected once again between the Freshmen and Sophomores following the close of pre-Rush activities...

The event immediately preceding Commencement was the Phi Epsilon banquet on June 21. All newly elected members look forward to this occasion with much pleasurable anticipation.

Dinner then was served by the Home Economics Department, to whom a great deal of credit is forthcoming, not only for the perfection of the viands, but for smoothness of service.

Professor T. E. Rankin of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, who occupied the orator's chair, took for the subject of his address, "Men, Not Measures".

The Baccalaureate exercises held in the College Auditorium on Sunday, June 22, featured an address by the Rev. Fred J. Clifford of the Methodist church.

The Class Day exercises came next as a Commencement feature. The program was opened by Kenneth Beall, who very feelingly played "Salut d'Amour" by Edgar Joseph Thomas, president of the Sophomore class.

Those interested in the Theatre will concede to Northern a superlative position in the field of modern dramatic art. The presentation of "Sun-Up", a comedy in three acts, on Monday evening, June 23, did credit to the College and to the Dramatic Department.

Commencement on June 24. The address by John Lewis Brumm, professor of Journalism at Michigan, was one not soon to be forgotten in its message of sincerity.

To the Sophomore Class fell the burden of the College's yearly edition of the Kawbawgam. It is a compilation of student life, the school's organizations, and activities.

HARRIS RECITAL MUSICAL TREAT TO LISTENERS

The First Lyceum Number on Assembly Program Thrills All.

Many are indeed glad to have attended the Tomford Harris Recital at assembly last Thursday. It is rare when artists of the caliber of Mr. Harris appear on our Lyceum courses.

Anticipation gave way to disappointment when the artist announced the omission of Chopin's Prelude by Bach-Rummel and Scriabine's Fourth Sonata.

Again the artist was obliged to conceal from his third group of more recent composers a Bartok number, Allegro Barbaro, Arbesque, by Tschepherine, and Malaguena, by Lecuona.

Presumably Ravel found favor with many of the audience. Though perhaps familiar to most students of music, he is not generally known.

Quite certainly the excellency of the program justified the loud applause for encores, but the hour for classes prevented further extension of a most pleasant musical hour.

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EXCURSIONS IN SUMMER MANY AND COLORFUL

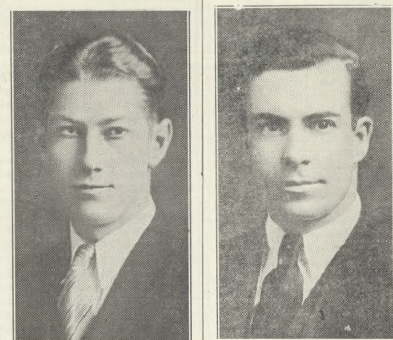
Trips Planned to Many Interesting Spots in Peninsula.

As has been customary at Northern for the past few years, the college authorities have arranged an unusually attractive series of weekend trips to point of interest in the Upper Peninsula.

The first excursion of the series took place last week end, when a group of students under the direction of Mr. Lee journeyed to the Sault and Mackinaw. On Saturday, July 19th, Dr. Lowe, Mr. Meyland, and Miss Majors will have charge of the trip to the nearby cities of Negaunee and Ishpeming.

Mr. Halverson, and the Misses Cooley and Bisard are the sponsors. The last excursion of the summer will take place on August 2nd. This includes a trip to the Tahquamenon Falls, and boat down the beautiful Tahquamenon river.

Two Popular Tri Mu Men Get Their B. S. Degrees



OSCAR WASSBERG

RUSHTON STRONGMAN

"Wassie" is a graduate of the Negaunee high school. He will receive his B. S. Degree in June with a major in Physical Education and minors in Biology and History.

"Wassie" graduated from high school in 1924, after which he worked two years in a local banking institution. He entered Northern in the Fall of 1926. It was then that he began the activity for which we know him best, athletics.

Athletics do not represent his only lines of endeavor. In addition to this he is an excellent student, a good mixer in student affairs, and a hard worker in school and out.

"Rush" is one of our summer bachelors. He will receive his B. S. degree in August, majoring in manual arts and minoring in history and English.

He graduated from Ishpeming High School in 1922 and taught for two years in a little school south of Ishpeming.

He has attended Northern since, and he has worked his way, holding jobs at the Marquette Club and at the College Inn.

Mr. Strongman will teach in Dearborn, Michigan, next year.

PREXY LEAVES FOR EUROPE

Sweden Awaits Munson Visit.

On Wednesday, July 16, the S. S. Bergensfjord will set sail from New York for Europe. Among those entertaining delightful anticipations of seasickness will be President Munson who is making an extended trip on the continent.

The ship is to land at Oslo, Norway, where the President plans to spend three weeks visiting parts of this country and Sweden.

From Stockholm they will take the train to Copenhagen. Other principal cities which they will visit are Berlin, Dresden, Vienna, and lastly Paris, where a stay of several days is scheduled.

Unwilling to come back without having "done it up brown", President Munson has decided to extend his trip by a launt to London, the Shakespearean country, and other side-trips. Then homeward just in time for Freshman Day.

Everything is planned to the smallest detail, with the usual efficiency, but we can still offer up one small prayer for ten days of ideal ocean-going weather at least.

Now for the Bon Voyage gift! What shall it be?

Subscribe for the News

BASEBALL AGAIN HEADS SUMMER OUTDOOR SPORTS

Three Student Teams and Faculty Fight for Supremacy.

The first game of the season was a veritable "comedy of errors." Godin's "Tri Mu" battery Vance Hiney's "Browns" battered for the Tri Mu were Meyland and Meyland (the big and the little); for the Browns, Hiney and Wm. Nimitz.

Thursday, John Hick's Athletics played the faculty team. Here's the game in detail:

First Inning Athletics—West out, Rigoni to Ferns. Miecickosi singled to left. Beck forced Miecickosi. Langford singled. Beck scoring; Langford took second on the throw in. Langford stole third. Driedric singled past first. Langford scoring. Driedric out straling, Clucas to Hurst. Two runs.

Faculty—Hurst beat out a punt and went to second on J. McNamara's balk. Hurst stole third and scored on a passed ball. Butler walked. Meyland singled through short, Butler going to second. Clucas struck out. Butler stole third and both he and Meyland scored on Hicks' error. Ferns walked, Rigoni out, Ferns going to second. Ferns caught sleeping off second, McNamara to Beck. Three runs.

Second Inning Athletics—L. McNamara popped to Ferns. Hicks out to Ferns. J. McNamara out. Hurst to Ferns. No runs.

Faculty—Strongman out. McNamara to Langford. S. McNamara struck out. Godin singled to center and reached second on a forced ball. Godin stole third. Hurst lined a hot one which J. McNamara held. No runs.

FACULTY HOSTS ON BOARD SHIP

Friday Reception Full of Nautical Color.

Under the excellent guidance of Captain Lewis and Helmsman Roberts, the good steamer NORTHERN leaved anchor at 8:45 P. M. last Friday evening with many students and faculty members aboard.

In spite of the present business depression, everyone sailed first class. Those not yet afflicted by the sea, danced very merrily indeed. On the starboard where several of the ship's crew (Phy Ed girls) were doing a nautical dance, Mademoiselle Lola Theriault was giving President Munson wise lessons on France and the French.

Sight of the shores of Spain, and out on the deck came two charming Senioritas, who delighted all on board with a gay little Spanish dance.

A few days' travelling brought the good ship out Sweden's docks, where his august highness, Boots Pringle, king of the land, welcomed our President with much ado and ceremony.

123 STUDENTS ROLL IN ON NORTHERN'S HONOR BERTHS

Table with 4 columns: Student, High School, Student, High School. Lists names of students and their respective high schools.

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS Vol. XII.

Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Marquette, Michigan. Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Price \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

Table listing staff members: JOHN HICKS (Editor), WALTER MEYLAND (Sports), BERT HENNE (News), MINDEN MATWARD (Features), ELLARETH MCCOMBS (Humor), HELEN FINNEGAN (Humor), F. R. COPPER (Circulation), GEORGIA ZINKE (Album), G. C. MEYLAND (Poetry).

JULY 15, 1930

Editorial

Our Campus.

Not long ago there was much quoting of poetry when the students walked to and from school. It went something like this: "O woodsman, spare that tree". The men about school and the fair co-eds looked askance at the men cutting down some trees that had long stood on the campus. It excited a good deal of discussion. Some of the so-called thinking men doubted the advisability of breaking the precedents of some thirty or fifty years. Then more excitement—the number of shrubs were uprooted. "What's going to become of our campus?" was the question often heard.

Now, men and fair co-eds stroll about the campus. You will find a hedge planted west and north of the school building. That's what happened to the uprooted bushes. Pretty nice, isn't it? We will have to admit it was a good idea.

When the wind blows on a hot day, it is no advantage to be behind a tree that will obstruct the breeze. The wind blowing through campus is most satisfactory with a few less trees to bar its way. The campus and the College is the coolest place in town, and maybe that's one reason.

Besides such practical advantage, as the solution of the snow and traffic problem, the campus as it now stands is more artistic. True, the shrubs east of the main building were beautiful, as well as the maples that were taken away, but the college building has increased in size since the first landscape artist to plan the ground of N. S. N. did his work. The wings of the building were not in the original scheme. The removal of some trees and shrubs gives a greater unity to the College. It now appears to be its natural size rather than cramped.

Once more the administration has proven to be correct. Let there be no more poetry and no more questions.

The Waltz.

Waltzes are the best of dances. But not dreamy ones. They're a curse. Listen to waltzes as they were played. One-two-three. Not one-ah-two-ah-three-ah. Worlds of sentiment in the old waltzes. The newer waltzes are sentiment for morons. That's the clue! Spineless peasants enjoy slopping the oozy measures. Spineless peasants whose fare is whipped cream, tin roofs, whose underclothes are all colours, whose idea of a good time is a whoopee! Whoopees are naughty parties where these morons get drunk on little and poor liquor, tell dirty stories to girls who want just as desperately to be bad.

Clifford Bertrand.

Summer Study.

To those of us who have never before attended summer school at Northern it presents an amazing paradox. We are accustomed to seeing the corridors festooned with students at all hours of the day, and have adapted ourselves to the continuous buzz of the libraries. We naturally expect the summer term to be characterized by these same disturbing (?) factors to an even greater degree, and we could easily excuse it. Marquette's summer and its innumerable beauty spots are certainly not conducive to study.

Our very first week of summer school completely bewilders us. The corridors are almost entirely deserted, and were it not for the sound of pages being turned now and then, we would never believe that the libraries were occupied, and, which is even more surprising, to the very last seat. We tell ourselves regretfully that all this can't possibly last over the first week, but it does, and then we discover the reason—many people like to study!

Horse and Buggy Column

Conducted by Harlow's Wooden Man

Since all the modern improvements have been made around my old home on Fourth street, I decided that higher education was the thing and came out here to study with the rest of Modern Youth. I'm afraid that the world has progressed more rapidly than I suspected, for I find, here and there, a type of student that I cannot classify.

Have you seen him? In classes he is the man who knows the Prof. by his first name, and asks important sounding questions. On registration day I saw him furiously searching the schedule for easy sounding courses at the right hours regardless of content or value. When I had already finished enrolling he was still deciding between Theory of Cloud Formation and Cemetery Design.

They say that nights like these make the boys leave their fraternity pins in the dresser drawers when they go out on a date.

I wonder why? There was a notice on the bulletin board the other day inviting certain students to go on a special trip to catch bugs, butterflies and all insects that fly, crawl, buzz or get down your back or in the butter. I have discovered that when you finally catch a sufficient number of these insects you stick pins in them and call them names.

Then there is the lighter-snapping contest around the corner—and under the tree.

Over the Samovar

We Are Looking Forward to the Time When they get this enrollment business in the dorm room on a systematic basis. It's a matter of "First Come—Last Served". Where, oh where, is our Efficiency Expert? When the skirts get together and agree to go definitely up or definitely down. You can see them every length and all lengths these days. Ho-Hum, but I suppose this bespeaks individuality.

To a Post Office Inkwell.

How many humble hearts have dipped In you and scrawled their manuscript; Have shared their secrets, told their cares, Their curious and quaint affairs.

Your pool of ink, your scratchy pen, Have moved the lives of unborn men, And watched young people breathing hard Put heaven on a postal card.

So many naive touches to the summer curriculum! Happened out to the Island the other day, and here were a group of supposedly human beings splintering, and coughing, and giggling in a most unladylike fashion. Upon coming closer, we perceived that the group was none other than an N. S. T. C. swimming class. Wonder what their reasons are for joining? Well, we'll warrant most of them are out for a good coat of tan, others want to lose weight, and then of course, a few may want to really learn to swim.

Before going further, we wish to rectify a mistaken idea which has been going the rounds for some time. Prexy's trip abroad is not being made for the purpose of investigating the educational systems of any of the principal cities of Europe with a view to improving our own fair hall of learning. Insofar as we were able to glean any information on that point, no drastic changes are contemplated.

I have been told that Charlie Bluebook and Joe Midterm are due to arrive next week. Who are they? They must be very important, for everyone speaks of them in a hushed voice.

The Ballad of Ancient, Medieval and Modern Youth.

Now Mary Jane could not refrain From seeking boisterous life. She drank and swore and danced 'til four;

Her days were filled with strife. She talked a lot; said life was hot And made for flaming youth. No wedding bells nor baby's yells For her. That was uncouth.

Now Johnny, too, could hoist a few, And night life was his line. With varnished hair and savoir faire He sallied forth to dine.

He said he knew warm babies too— They always fell for him. "But treat 'em rough, they like that stuff. It fills 'em full of vim".

But you must know as stories go Our Johnny met our Jane. They loved at sight with all their might, And, too, with all their main.

How John would sigh and wonder why He'd always been a bum. And Jane in tears replete with fears Decided she'd been dumb.

In Johnny's eyes Jane was a prize, A maiden pure and fair. And in her sight he was a knight, A prince beyond compare.

So one fine day quite late in May The wedding came at last. They spoke no more of days of yore When both played loose and fast.

John works all day and earns his pay.

He has no time for sins. But Jane, too, has work to do. For she, you see, has twins.

Moral: So now you know where Johnnies go; For Janes do not search. They're here and there and every where— They're pillars of the church. Raymond Grenier.

Among the Lost and Found notices, this one was up for a week: "Lost A five dollar bill. Valuable to the owner". It seems queer that it hasn't been found yet.

When some people pay a compliment, they act as if they wanted a receipt for it.

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**Among Northerners**

Daley, Walter L., '26, B. S. '27, is director of instrumental music in the Junior and Senior high schools of Ironwood. The Ironwood Daily Globe of a recent date carried a picture of the Luther L. Wright high school orchestra which is directed by Mr. Daley. The orchestra has been very successful so far and prospects for the continuation of its success are good for next year, as only two members of the organization are members of the graduating class. The group is already recognized as a proficient musical organization. This is Mr. Daley's second year in Ironwood.

**MARRIAGES**

Linnamski, Ida, yrs. '25-'28, of Grand Marais, and Mr. Aynard Stienback, of Flint, were married June 15, 1929, in Flint, Michigan. Mrs. Stienback has been teaching in Pickford and in Skandia for the past few years. Mr. Stienback is employed at the state hospital in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Stienback will reside in Pontiac.

**DEATHS**

Windoft, Lillian Penelope, '17, formerly of Crystal Falls, passed away on May 12, 1930, at Titusville, Pennsylvania, following a brief illness. After receiving her life certificate from Northern, Mrs. Windoft taught in the public schools in Amasa.

**BASEBALL AGAIN HEADS SUMMER OUTDOOR SPORTS**

(Continued from Page 1)

**THIRD INNING**

Hansen replaced McNamara in center. Clucas now pitching, Hurst catching, Meyland at second.

**Athletics**—McLean out, Clucas to Ferns. Wisti singled and stole second. Miecikoski walked. Beck singled, Wisti scoring and Miecikoski going to third. Langford filed to Godin. Driedric singled to right, scoring Miecikoski and Beck, Driedric stole L. McNamara out. This runs.

**Faculty**—Butler out, Beck to Langford. Meyland out, Langford unassisted. Clucas out, Beck to Langford. No runs.

**FOURTH INNING**

**Athletics**—Hicks up. Hurst dropped Hicks foul. Hicks struck out. J. McNamara out, Ferns unassisted. McLean singled over second. Wisti filed to Butler.

**Faculty**—Ferns walked and stole. Rignoli struck out and in the confusion when the catcher dropped the last strike. Ferns scored. Strongman singled past second. Hansen struck out. Strongman to second on catcher's error. Godin filed to Beck. One run.

**FIFTH INNING**

**Athletics**—Miecikoski out, Clucas to Ferns. Beck got a life on Butler's error. Langford on first. Beck reached second on Meyland's bungle. Driedric struck out. Beck was caught between second and third and was run out by Meyland. No runs.

**Faculty**—Hurst filed to right. Butler walked and went to second on Meyland's single to short left. Clucas singled to short right, Butler scoring and Meyland going to third. Clucas stole second. Ferns walked, filling the bases. Beck now pitching. McNamara playing second. Beck made a wild pitch, Meyland scoring. Two runs.

**Athletics**.....2 0 3 0 0—5  
**Faculty**.....3 0 0 1 2—6

**Batteries:** Athletics—McNamara, Beck and Miecikoski. Faculty—Meyland, Clucas and Hurst.

**TENNIS.**

Here's good news! The tennis courts—four of them—will be ready for playing within two weeks. The fences are here and as soon as they are up the courts will be ready for play.

sa and in Crystal Falls. She is survived by her husband, Clarence Windoft, yr. '17, and two children, Lola Faye, six years of age, and Byron Lee, three.

**BIRTHS**

Morey, Glen, yrs. '25-'28, and Mrs. Morey (Ruth Kemp, '28), are the parents of a son, Gordon Gardner, born May 21, 1930, in St. Mary's Hospital, Marquette.

Lytle, Mary, yrs. '20-'21, received her degree of master of arts from the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, March 7, 1930. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Bryn Mawr and for the past two years has been doing graduate work in philosophy at the University of Michigan. During this time she has also been director of the Betsy Barbour house. Miss Lytle was recently elected a member of the honorary philosophical society, "The Acolyte." When she last visited Northern State Teachers College, she was planning to travel in Europe this summer.

Holm, Agnes D., '18, taught in Amasa for several years after receiving her Life Certificate from Northern, but the lure of the West was too great for her and seven years ago she obtained a position in the schools in Clemencene, Arizona where she is still teaching. During her summer vacations she has travelled and studied, securing credits to apply toward a Bachelor's degree. One summer she spent at the University of Arizona in Tucson, and two summers she has come back East and taken work at Northern. One summer she spent in the Hawaiian Islands.

**By a Graduate of Five Years Past.**

"I'm beginning to think I'd better get down to work. The instructors aren't half as nice as they were when I was here. Well, nice, yes, but they work a person so much harder. Why, I handed in a paper late one day, and really, I wouldn't fool you, the professor was actually annoyed—not to say, put out. Can you imagine that? Why, in Miss Lytle's class, we used to have the easiest times. Funny, how things change. Oh dear, and I haven't any Geography references done at all—" (Big yawn).

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Benson, Vera E., 238 W. Park 1154-J  
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Bijnes, Ellen, 318 E. Crescent 620-W  
Black, Carl P., 905 Oak, Neg. 100-W  
Bliss, Marion, 826 N. 4th 910-W  
Bliss, Emerson, 1202 2nd 1120-J  
Blitt, Grace, 1202 2nd 1120-J  
Bloomquist, Alma J., 353 W. Crescent 100-W  
Bostman, Hilbert M., 1105 N. Third 100-W  
Bovee, Meryl B., 194 E. Magnette 670-J  
Bowden, Edna M., Negaunee 207  
Bracher, Catherine A., 229 W. Hewitt 1324  
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