

# THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XIII

MARQUETTE, MICH.

OCTOBER 7, 1930

No. 2

## PREXY TALKS ON EUROPEAN TRIP IN INTERVIEW

Finds Clean Cities, Interesting Countries, Industrious People.

"Tell me about your trip". The request generally brings forth one of two types of answers. There is the long sigh and a catalogue of exorbitant prices paid for food and tourist curios, or a detailed mention of all personal discomforts from London to Tobolsk.

It is a pleasant shock to discover persons who go to Europe with the educational purpose of enjoying themselves.

We approached President Munson hopefully. "Tell us about your trip". We blushed as we uttered the hackneyed phrase. Mr. Munson smiled genially and toyed with his watch chain for a moment or two. We quirked our eyebrows.

"There's little to say that hasn't already been said by American tourists", he remonstrated. "It wasn't an unusual tour".

We insist that it was unusual—a most unusual tour! Rare is the man who goes abroad with an unprejudiced mind. It may be that he thinks all foreigners have their eyes glued on the American pocketbook. Or merely that the suitcase is commonly used as a weapon of defense. Mr. Munson's reactions were those of a kindly, unbiased, sympathetic personality.

President Munson left New York in July on the *Bergens fjord*, and reached Trondheim ten days later. He toured twelve countries: England, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Italy, Canada.

The Scandinavian countries are very much like our own Upper Peninsula in rocky wooded beauty. Here one finds stretches of country plotted out in home farms. New buildings of modern structure are shooting up everywhere to take the place of the old homes. The people can not be distinguished from the American in dress. A spirit of equality is evident everywhere, manifesting itself in the reserve of character of these Northern peoples. The royalty in the Scandinavian countries do not get a tremendous display of the affection of the people for their ruler. In Trondheim, Norway, the king and queen were present at the dedication of a cathedral. As they appeared, there were no deafening shouts, no bouquets, no crowd enthusiasm. But the regard of the people of Norway for their king is such, that if a step toward democracy were taken, he would undoubtedly be elected President.

Railway travel in Europe is first, second, or third class. First class compartments are excellent, second class accommodations correspond to our parlor cars and third class is not often any worse than our day coaches, but much cheaper. Airplanes are scheduled to many parts of Europe. Mr. Munson travelled by air from Stockholm to Helsingfors, Finland—a trip of two hours. He found Helsingfors, like all the northern European cities, progressive and very clean. (The cleanliness is due, no doubt, to the fact that wood is generally used for fuel instead of soft coal). In Helsingfors it was interesting to note that women are street car conductors!

Food, in Europe, is generally excellent. It is a pleasant custom of the Swedish and Norwegian people to introduce dinner guests to a "cold table" first, where the relishes are served as a prelude to the regular meal. An unwary guest often supposes the array of food constitutes the entire meal. Picture the results. Generally, people are going about their work in a happy way. In Czechoslovakia, the inhabitants are especially progressive and successful. They feel that they owe much of their present happiness to the former President Wilson, who was responsible for their political independence. Their attitude toward the American is most kindly.

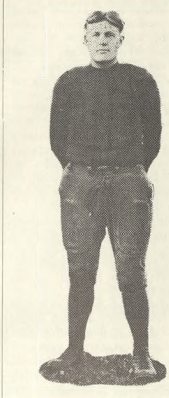
In Germany, a slight depression prevails, although no ill-will is apparent. Their attitude is philosophical—they have bravely set about making restorations in property and taxes. It is not so wonderful that the ghost of the war remains with the German people. Munich, alone, with

## Pointers Bow To Northern Six-All Score at Oshkosh

Wisconsin Gridders Find Olive and Gold To Be Smart and Fast



JACOBSON



MAKI

In the first football game of the season on the College Athletic field, October 3, Northern emerged victorious. Stevens Point Normal of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, furnished the opposition.

Northern scored in the second quarter. Gaining possession of the ball on the Point 12-yard line, after a bad punt by the Wisconsin team, Northern carried the ball across the goal line on four plays. Captain Vicklund, with a smash off tackle from the 2-yard line, put the ball on the other side of the goal line. Nelmark place kicked for the extra point.

The visitors gained their touchdown in the final quarter. After making the only complete pass of the game which netted them 20 yards and placed the ball on Northern 15-yard line, they started a march through Northern's line. Alberts put an end to the marching, when he dove over a pile of players to score from the 2-yard line. Marco failed to add the point that would have tied the score. His drop-kick went wide of the goal posts.

The game was well played in spite of the fact, that it "drizzled" and was cold along with a crowd that showed no pep. For Point: Alberts, Marco, and Kennedy were outstanding, while Hiney, Vicklund and Wilkins, who did most of Northern's ground gaining, were the Olive and Gold big threats.

Coach Hedgcock lost the services of Marshall Treado, at guard, for the remainder of the season. He broke his right arm in the fourth quarter of the game.

The starting line-ups and officials were:

On Saturday, October 4th, Northern tied a hard fought game with the powerful Oshkosh teachers on the latter's home field.

Both teams displayed a versatile type of offensive attack, varying straight football tactics with spectacular end runs, enigmatic fake plays, and long forward passes. Vicklund, Hiney, and Wilkins did the brunt of the ball carrying for Northern, frequently encircling the Oshkosh ends for long gains.

A population of 600,000 lost 13,000 men during the World War!

Everywhere one finds a mention of great men of the past. Here a hovel is worshipped—once the home of a great artist. Here is a tombstone, there a tree that inspires reverence in the passerby. But more enjoyable work is glimpses of the people of today, in these very vicinities, who are doing things worthwhile. In a small area in Sweden, of fifty miles radius, are a number of homes of modern geniuses.

We were interested in Mr. Munson's opinion as to the most beautiful city in Europe. He feels that Budapest is the loveliest and most impressive of the many truly great cities. (This comes as a surprise to a novel-reading public which believes

(Continued on page 2)

## M. E. A. ENROLLS 2200 STRONG AT NORTHERN

Interesting Lectures and Successful Alumni Banquet are Chief Features

The Teachers' Institute arranged by the Michigan Education Association was unusually interesting through the variety of its programs. The meetings began Thursday, October 2, in the N. S. T. C. Auditorium at eight o'clock. Mr. Whitman, of the Graverath High School, was the chairman for all the general meetings.

A pleasing arrangement of numbers was presented by the mixed chorus of the Graverath high school under the leadership of Mr. Martin Johnston. Senator Charles Sink, of Ann Arbor, spoke of the pension law and its importance to the teacher. He urged his audience to forward promptly the answers to the questionnaire sent out by the governor's commission. Following Senator Sink's speech, the College band played the Overture of 1812, and responded to an encore. Members of the M. E. A. were especially fortunate in procuring the speaker that followed, Mr. Lorado Taft, sculptor, who has become prominent in American art, brought to his audience the reminder that there is beauty everywhere, and that the world is suffused with talent struggling to express beauty. He pointed out the importance of a nation which had time to admire the lovely things in life. The individual who hears Mr. Taft must have felt something of the same desire to find appreciation and expression in some form of the beautiful.

Friday, October 3, was a day filled with events for the Alumni who returned for the convention. The section meetings were held in the morning, where important problems of the various departments were discussed. Division meetings took place in the N. S. T. C. and Kaufman Auditoriums Friday afternoon.

The N. S. T. C. Alumni banquet at which 500 covers were laid was a general re-union greatly enjoyed by the graduates. Music was furnished by the N. S. T. C. orchestra and Girls' Glee Club. There was a short program and a forceful speech by Supt. Jeffers of Painesdale.

Friday evening, Mr. Butler, Pres. of the M. E. A., presented a summary of the duties, purpose and ideals of the Michigan Education Association. The N. S. T. C. orchestra played several musical numbers. Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, spoke concerning the changes which should have resulted through growth of education. He pointed out the deficiencies of education as having occurred, first, through the weakness of a migratory people, and second, through the nation's growth in wealth. Development of character in the American people, Mr. Butler states, is the remedy for existing evil.

Saturday morning was the final meeting of the members of the M. E. A. The Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Miss Craig sang a group of songs. Miss Lucy Elliott, of Detroit, read a carefully prepared paper (Continued on Page Two)

## FACTORY GREETINGS STUDENT GUESTS

Amid an atmosphere of good fellowship and a natural curiosity of who-is-that, and where does he or she live? the faculty of Northern launched the social season by sponsoring their annual reception to the students, Friday evening, September 26.

A rather original scheme for getting acquainted was used. Each person was presented with a card bearing twelve sections of the month in which he was born. He was then to mingle among the other students and secure the remaining months necessary to complete the year. This was not so easy. Such queries as, "Have you a May?" or "I need a July" were frequently heard.

After the majority of the student body had filled their "year" the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the tunes of Robinson's Orchestra.

The students were received by President Munson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hedgcock, Miss Lydia M. Olson and Miss Carey.

## CALENDAR

- Friday, October 10  
Social Evening  
Delta Sigma Nu
- Saturday, October 18  
Football Game  
Michigan Tech-Northern
- Wednesday, October 22  
Frosh-Auditorium  
Soph-Gym  
Junior-306  
Senior-L117
- Friday, October 24  
Social Evening  
Gamma Phi Alpha
- Saturday, October 25  
Football Game  
Northland-Northern
- Wednesday, October 29  
Class Elections  
8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
- Friday, October 31  
Social Evening  
Phi Kappa Nu

## PASTIES, BOXING, WRESTLING, FROSH ENTERTAIN MEN

### Faculty Scores Zero Against Students In Baseball.

The annual Men's Get-Together was held on Tuesday, September 30. The band started the program off with a bang by playing the new in-clude arrangement to Northern which was composed by Mr. Peters during the summer. It certainly puts new life into an old favorite. Thanks, Mr. Peters.

Then, of course, came the feed. Hot pasties, doughnuts, and coffee topped off with apples, were served by the most efficient force in the school—the faculty.

After the feed the Frosh performed according to custom. However, due undoubtedly to the invigorating effect of the pasties, some brave and retiring Frosh objected strenuously. Whereupon, with stern and threatening mien, the Sophs padded, amid resounding smacks and painful groans, the entire Frosh trouser ensemble.

Meanwhile mats had been brought out and a ring formed. Julius Hilt and Grove Holman had a snappy, one fall, wrestling match. Holman won the match. Sharkey Johnson and Vincent Johnson followed on the mat. Sharkey had to work for the first fall. However, his superior weight turned the trick and he won the next two falls in quick time. (Continued on page 2)

## SUPERVISES MUSIC IN NEW YORK



Martha Moiso comes from Newberry, and likes to swim, hike, cook, and play. She has her Bachelor of Science in music with minors in English and history, and goes to New Dalton, New York, as supervisor of intermediate music.

Miss Moiso seems to have played her way through life so far. While in high school she played the piano in the Newberry Theater. In College she was a member of the Girls' Glee Club, played violin in the Girls' Orchestra, cello and violin in the College Symphony; she was one of the trio in "The Nautical Knot", and now she is planning on further work in music.

## S'Amuse

**Student Slips.**  
EUR. HIST. 251, heard Venice called the city of Venus.  
**LABOR PROBLEMS.** Tamblin says the factory worker, in moving from towns to free lands, took his cattle, his wife, and such things with him.

Mr. Lewis, in Chem. 101A, wishing to make clear the idea of a vacuum, asked a student if he ever drank soda water through a straw. We wonder why he didn't call it "pop".

Freshman girl on first day of classes: "Where is West 200?"

Every Freshman has his hero. All the Freshmen have their hero. Vive Sharkey !!!

Mr. Brown to student who is unprepared: "Well, ——— I'll be C-ing you."

**Great College Amusements.**  
lexyruz  
shoz  
dianez  
partez

**Inhibited Curiosity.**  
Wife—"You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now you don't ask why."  
Husband—"I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me such a lot of money."  
—Passing Show.

**We Claim Parity.**  
The Bureau of Standards of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce has taken it upon itself to define the position of woman's waist line. It seems that it is a subject that could best be decided at an arms conference.  
—Wichita Beacon.

## Frosh Football

Coach Hurst the Freshman football coach, has 22 candidates out for football. The Freshmen play the preliminary game with the Michigan Tech second team October 18, here. The varsity will play the Tech varsity as the main attraction on the same date.

Candidates for the team are Aho, Albert, Bannon, Bice, Carlson, Cejka, Chalcianci, Dally, Koski, Treblecock, ReMarcho, Peterson, Johnson, Billie, Finnegan, Kangas, Lake, Norton, Perich, Tallo, Voegtline and Tommo.

Professor Davis, who teaches public health, is aiding Coach Hurst in training the Freshmen.

## HAS A POSITION IN WAKEFIELD



George Collins has his Bachelor of Arts in chemistry, physics, and history. He came from Negaunee where he received his initiation into football ready for his four years' college career.

Collins was president of his class his senior year, served on the Kaw-Bawgan staff for two years, was basketball cheer leader, member of the Men's Union Council, and an all-round campus man.

He earned his way at all sorts of summer vacation work from meat market to ice cream wagon. He is a Tri Mu, and served his fraternity as president and steward.

Collins is teaching Mathematics in Wakefield high school, and coaching in athletics.

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OCTOBER 7, 1930

## Editorial

## Football Fans.

How many students do not want a football team? How many students would refrain from a plaintive howl if Northern had no team? The glorious part of the whole matter is that the College has an eleven in pride of which the real student can justly shove out his chest. The splendid manifestation of good playing and good sportsmanship on the part of our boys during the Stevens Point game is proof enough of the statement above. Had Northern lost, or had there been no game at all, likely some of those who missed out on Saturday's fracas would have been the noisiest in their displeasure.

Football games and all college athletics, in fact, are among the things that make college life what it is. Those who lose out on these events are doing so in many ways. They do not taste of the good fellowship that runs along the cheering line when Northerners are keen with the excitement of the sport. They miss the exultant whang on the shoulder when a touchdown is scored, or the tread of misdirected, leaping heels on a defenseless corn. For him who stays away there's a minus quantity of real comradeship, of get-together feeling, of common friendly purpose. Northerners are proud of the efforts of Coach Hedcock and his boys toward the realization of a powerful grid machine, and Northerners will be on deck for every home game to share with their team in the sport and spoils of the fight.

## Our Socials.

Northern's social evenings are created for student welfare and recreation. Most of the people who attend enjoy themselves in a thorough manner. Some do not. Those who, hesitant about requesting dances, sit apart nursing inferiority complexes certainly draw very little from the pleasures of the evening, as do those who stand about in glum expectancy.

A fellow need not be the least bit backward in asking a girl to dance although she be a total stranger. He is not a knave to ask. On the contrary, he is doing the gallant thing, for it is absurd for him or her to suppose that an introduction is necessary. The girl did not come with the sole object of viewing the proceedings from the court line.

The girls too could brighten their side of the fence by dancing one with the other until his excellent manhood should present himself. Dancing is too much good fun to make it necessarily a man and woman affair. It is infinitely more desirable for a girl to dance with a pleasant girl partner than it is to do so with a poor man dancer. The enthusiasm and gaiety of the dance itself contribute mostly to the success of the soiree.

Northern's parties are what Northern makes them, and that means what every live and ready student

makes them. Committees on social affairs may scheme myriad novelties that are vastly amusing, but unless the student avails himself of them, they are little better than useless. It is indeed hoped that as the fun goes on the crowds will live to it, become more affable, and make the gymnasium a much sought place of amusement on Friday evenings.

## "Pot Frosh"

Pot Frosh! Those awful Sophs have begun to make the life of the Freshman miserable. It is really too bad but it is just one of those college customs. Everyone must take it. It is just little things like this that make college life different from anything else. The Freshman ought to be congratulated for the fine way they are taking in the things. The other evening at the "Men's Get-Together" the Freshmen staged a fine parade and they had almost as good a time as the Sophs who directed it, except that they were not attire quite in appropriate style.

A few days ago one of the Frosh got down on his knees and begged most solemnly for rain. It would be rather disconcerting for this fellow if Mother Nature decided to send snow instead. The same day another of the unfortunates was seen to grab the skirts of a somewhat bewildered young lady and plead ardently for her hand. The girl didn't seem to mind but the fellow was slightly embarrassed. He perhaps would have been nonchalant and lit a cigarette except that he was on the campus. That is another custom that the Freshmen have readily adopted.

And after all it really isn't too much for everyone to refrain from "lighting up" until they leave the campus. There is still another custom that should not be overlooked. Almost everyone except the instructors will admit that the work is terrible around here. But, is it so terrible that we must go about the halls carrying a heavy, dull frown on our faces? It is really hard some people to carry their frowns along with the heavy books, when it is much easier to allow a smile or two carry you through the halls. Frowns and friends may begin with the same letter but they are almost never found together.

## Sidelights

Nearly every magazine article, newspaper, and book at this time of year seems to have one section at least, devoted to health, and another, again adding the qualifying "at least" devoted to the problem of going to college. Hygiene in an extremely interesting article combined the two. Coming at a time when the physical examinations are pending, here at Northern, it seems well worthwhile to review the highpoints.

"A college health program will have three distinct phases (a) health service to students while in college, (b) health instruction, and (c) health

practice". The article elaborates these points, stressing campus activities, hikes, sports, added to health courses and gymnasium work.

The Rotarian has some caustic, clever remarks on this same subject written by John B. Hawes, M. D. He states that he "is one of the original members of the Darned Fool Club" and proceeds to tell whom he accepts as members. First, "exercise extremists", then "cold and cold water enthusiasts", "non-vacationists", "people who insist on doing something really worthwhile and ultimately die of boredom", last and most important, especially to women "dietary faddists". Dr. Hawes advises against "eating too much, eating in a hurry, taking business to the table, and eating when tired". So, if you have a blue book coming, do not cram some last minute facts with your food but "eat, drink, and be merry"—for perhaps the professor will leave his questions at home anyway.

## What They Think About It.

Question: What, in your opinion, are the chief difficulties of the new student?

Mr. Lee: I find that there are two difficulties which confront the new student. First is that he does not budget his time in such a way that each subject receives its proportionate share of study. Secondly, it is difficult for him to study without supervision.

Mr. Spooner: I should say that the chief difficulty is in getting adjusted to new conditions. When a student comes to college, he finds that the assignments are longer, the work is more general, and, in some cases, it is much more abstract.

Mr. Brown: From my observation I consider the chief difficulty of the new student lies in the attitude of the older students. The older students seem to assume a somewhat superior attitude which tends to form a breach between the new student and the institution. As a result, a large percentage of Freshmen don't attend football games and other activities. My opinion from a scholastic point of view would be that the student in the public schools is accustomed to having his lessons definitely assigned. When he comes to college, he is put upon his own responsibility. Because he does not always adjust himself to this new responsibility, he so often fails or nearly fails.

Dr. Lowe: The new student is still a high school student. His chief trouble is in having to unlearn his high school behavior. Here he is treated as an individual, and is put upon his own responsibility. This causes most of the trouble with the new student.

## PREXY TALKS ON EUROPEAN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)  
that Budapest is smeared with cafes. There was a mention of the stage performances Mr. Munson had seen. He saw *The First Mrs. Fraser*, at the National Opera House in Norway, *Carmen* at the Royal Opera House in Stockholm, and in London the current production, *Bittersweet*. Mr. Munson's acquaintance with the Scandinavian languages stood him in good stead in many interesting contacts.

The entire trip was altogether so enjoyable that a listener, fortunate enough to have inveigled Mr. Munson into a few words about it, feels an immediate urge to follow the same

## PASTY PARTY DRAWS CROWD

(Continued from Page 1)

While Kinney and Cummings were getting on the gloves Snitz Geill played several solos on his xylophone. He was kept at the sticks until Coach pushed him off the mat to let the bout begin. Cummings took the first two rounds nicely, but in the third he landed a little low, making Kinney rather sick and ending the match.

Finnegan and Kolehemaian "mixed it" for three rounds and put up a blood-tingling scrap. Orlinen, a Fresh, ended the athletic events with some fine music on his accordion. He finished with "Men of Northern" and pleased us all mightily well.

Immediately the Gym was cleared for the Faculty Senior baseball game which was expected to be the principal event of the evening. According to the direful predictions rampant on the campus the Faculty expected to do a little janitor work by cleaning up the Gym with their opponents. The only cleaning done was by Coach Hart who made a graceful roll and a perfect recovery when he missed a foul ball. The football squad has generously offered him their private bottle of liniment to use on the bruises.

In the opinion of the Faculty Coach Mr. Lee's prejudiced umpiring was the sole cause of defeat. Mentions of bribery and investigation were frequent and forceful. In fact one member states that he saw Smoky Hart give him three pasties and at least a half a dozen doughnuts. This is obviously ridiculous. In the first place, Smoky would not do such a thing. In the second, Mr. Lee has not been sick up to this time. Oh yes. The final score was: Seniors 8; Faculty 0.

## M. E. A. ENROLLS AT NORTHERN

(Continued from Page 1)  
on the "Ethics of the Profession". This was followed by an address by John Langdon-Davies, a journalist of England. Langdon-Davies has been chosen by the Secretary of State of this country and the corresponding official of England to deliver addresses which shall further amicable relations between the two countries. His frankness was admirable. Mr. Langdon-Davies attacked intelligently the standardization of education which is so evident in America. One statement he made is especially true, in a comparison of America and England. "In England the critical ability is highly developed, and in America, the creative". Differences arise through this which are often viewed unsympathetically through the other nation's eyes, but it is to be understood that differences must exist as a result of the backgrounds of the two nations. It was also a keen critic of America when he, speaking as an Englishman, said, "Our fools do not all think themselves educated, and they keep quiet". We feel the truth of Mr. Langdon-Davies' accusation. His attack was justified, but we might have appreciated a remedy for the existing vice.

We trust that Mr. Munson can be prevailed upon to tell of his jaunt in Assembly soon. We students won't all embark on a European trip at once, considering the expense, but we will look forward to a series of lectures during the fall term—giving us a detailed, first-hand account of the journey from Marquette to Hungary and back again!

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Beta Omega Tau social activities for this term have included a tea, a supper, and a dinner.

In order of sequence the tea at which Betas and friends were entertained by Mercedes Kelly at her home on North Front street came first, on the afternoon of the 24th. Dorothy Wright, president, and Ellen Hogan, an alumni, poured. The table was prettily decorated and orchid and green iced cakes carried out the scheme of the sorority colors. About twenty-five girls were present.

A group of ten girls were guests of the Betas on the 26th at 6:30 o'clock at the College Inn. Covers were laid for 25. Following the supper the girls went to the social evening.

The last affair was planned to celebrate the home-coming of a number of alumna who arrived on Thursday. A group of present active members, and active members of a few years ago enjoyed dinner on Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Northland.

On registration day the Cogner Seg sorority was entertained at a tea given by its president, Harriet Carlson, at her home at 316 Prospect St. The rooms were beautifully decorated with gladioli, cosmos, and asters. The dining room accented the rose and silver motif, the sorority colors. The table was decorated by tall rose vases in silver holders and a centerpiece of pink cosmos. Beatrice Perron and Glennys Morgan presided at the tea table.

The Cogner Seg sorority entertained its friends at a buffet supper at Carlson's home at Middle Island Point. Dorothy Muck entertained the girls with a few negro dialect readings. The rest of the evening was spent playing bridge and games. The scenic beauty about Middle Island Point was enjoyed especially by the new girls.

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority held its registration day tea in the domestic science rooms. Bright autumn colors and a tasty lunch, followed by an informal discussion of vacation good times and plans for the coming year made the occasion festive. Tea was poured by Dorothy McAskill, president of the sorority.

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority was entertained at a garden party by Mrs. John Lowe on Thursday, Sept. 28. Miss Martha Schacke, Mrs. John Lautner, and several friends of the sorority were present. A delightful luncheon was served.

Mrs. G. C. Meyland was hostess to Tau Pi Nu at four o'clock tea on Tuesday afternoon, September 23. Blanche LePage, the president, presided over the table, which was tastefully centered with autumn flowers.

Gamma Phi Alpha and a number of their friends were guests of Mrs. L. O. Gant at tea on Monday afternoon, September 22, from three-thirty to five. Mrs. Hoff and Mrs. W. E. McClintock poured. Autumn hues were accented in the centerpiece of flowers.

The Alpha Delta fraternity opened its social calendar Sunday, September 27, with an informal dancing party at the frat house, 1101 N. Third St.

Fifty guests attended the party Saturday evening. The rooms were decorated with numerous multi-colored branches of autumn leaves on a background of evergreen. This, with the many baskets of fall flowers, carried out the autumn motif very effectively.

The guests included the fraternity advisors, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferns, Mr. C. C. Spooner, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Roberts.

The mothers of Marquette members, Mesdames Campbell, Chubb, Gustafson, and Wright, presided at the attractively trimmed tables and served the refreshments.

Mr. Jack Spears, of Ironwood, was chairman of the committee of arrangements, and Melvin Campbell, president of the fraternity, had general charge of the affair.

An attractive dance program was furnished by Kellan's orchestra.

The first regular meeting of the Tri Mu was held on Monday, September 20.

Mr. McCullom, the faculty advisor, was feted and congratulated on the recent addition to his family. A small gift, suitable for the newcomer, was presented to him by the frat.

The members of Phi Kappa Nu were pleasantly reunited Monday at three o'clock tea as the guests of Miss Ruth Widdell Larsen. Miss Cecil Pepin, their new president, was the guest of honor at what proved a most delightful affair.

The Theta Fraternity House has come out of the summer rejuvenated from its experience with fire and water and again offers commodious quarters to some thirty-two men, sixteen of which are regular members. The garage has been enlarged; there is a new cook in charge of the kitchen; and everything is ready for action.

Plans are underway for a "Frosh Night" on October tenth when pots will be the order of the evening.

On Friday evening, October 10, Delta Sigma Nu will sponsor the first social evening of the fall term. The Delta girls are hard at work preparing an enjoyable program. The theme of the evening, they say, will be "Collegiate".

The concert of Alberto Salvi, harpist, which was originally scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 7, has been postponed to an indefinite date, because of the crowded calendar caused by the M. E. A. Convention. The complete schedule of Lyceum numbers will soon be forthcoming, it is promised.

An eight o'clock waffle breakfast at the Marquette Hotel, Friday morning, October third, was the occasion for a reunion of the members of Tau Pi Nu.

Bouquets of pink snap-dragons and blue, white, and rose asters lent a delicate touch to the dining room, which is appropriately done in green, one of the two sorority colors.

In brief "after-breakfast" speeches the alumnae told their school-going sisters and the other alumnae where they were teaching and how much they liked their respective situations.

The welcome expressed by the patronesses, Mrs. G. C. Meyland and Mrs. E. A. Ferns, were reiterated by the president, Blanche LePage, who gave the alumnae a glimpse of some of the sorority's hopes for the coming year.

When school began this term many improvements could be seen about the buildings. One of the most important of these is the renovation of the old Domestic Science rooms. This part of the basement of the main building has been completely altered. A partition has been put up dividing the room into a modern kitchen and a reception room. Concrete floors have been laid in the walls newly plastered. A cream and white color scheme has been used throughout. A dining room has been made out of the small room next to the book store.

It is planned to furnish the rooms for school parties that will not require the large gymnasium.

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- Bishop, Pearl M., 715 N. 4th 84
- Bishop, Robert E., 125 Front 1424-J
- Blackwell, Helen M., 101 E. Magneite, 670-J
- Blackwell, Helen M., 101 E. Magneite, 670-J
- Bloquist, Arthur R., 1109 N. 3rd 418
- Bloomer, Robert, 413 N. 2nd St. 1285
- Bonnet, Elizabeth, 623 Spruce 1799
- Bonham, Richard, 413 N. 2nd St. 1285
- Bowman, Elmer J., 104 E. Magneite, 670-J
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- Brown, Marie W., 277 Alton 658
- Brown, Ruth L., 420 Hitch 2104
- Browning, Margaret A., 1914 N. 3rd 307-J
- Brown, James, 421 W. Michigan 1094
- Buchlos, Andrew J., 517 N. 4th 1456-W
- Buckley, Ray J., 217 N. St. 413 1456-W
- Bucklin, Helen, 120 E. Fair 1222-W
- Budd, Ernestine, 1031 3rd 3511-W
- Bullock, Clarence T., 609 W. Wash. 1033
- Bullock, E. Carl, 609 W. Wash. 1033
- Burdau, William J., 220 W. Hewitt 1381
- Burns, Mary E., 220 W. Ohio 2323
- Burrows, Mildred, 107 Prospect 1582-J
- Campbell, Elizabeth H., 210 W. Hewitt, 355
- Campbell, Evelyn E., 224 Second 1387
- Candell, Helen W., 120 E. Michigan 1458-W
- Carlier, Ray J., 217 N. St. 413 1456-W
- Carver, Myrtle E., 131 W. College 1783-W
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