

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE
OF EDUCATION
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Vol. XIII

MARQUETTE, MICH.

NOVEMBER 18, 1930

No. 5

Armistice Day Address Pleased Large Audience

Some New Views Concerning the Education of the Youth of Today

Another challenge was added to the long list that confront the teachers of today by Mrs. Peat, wife of the famous "Private Peat," in her lecture, "Youth Marches On," given in the college special assembly Armistice Day.

We, the teachers, according to Mrs. Peat, must teach the young people of today the meaning of peace rather than the glory of war. We must abandon the idea of bringing them up with the ideal that their country is the superior one; we must make our histories and geographies impersonal and present the facts impartially. She would have us emphasize peace time achievements, the idea that war is something inevitable and must come during their generation.

While World Courts and League of Nations are very valuable in maintaining world peace they cannot reach our children who are the soldiers of tomorrow and who must be reared by their parents and teachers who have such a vital period of their life under their guidance.

"Tell the truth about war," Mrs. Peat said, "the child will know just what you want him to know and nothing else." She illustrated this by adding that the children of the south have an entirely different idea about the Civil War than the children of the northern states. Thus are our youth influenced and they can be guided toward a different attitude regarding war just as well.

But in order for the adults to accomplish this, they, themselves, must have a basis for world understanding also. This can be done by facing the facts honestly, consider the consequences of war, and create cooperation, and above all, take away the glory and romance and admiration surrounding the subject and bring out the horrors, insanity and disease that war brings forth.

(Continued on page 3)

NEW AND OLD WILL MEET

Soph Girls To Give
Get-Acquainted
Tea

The girls of the Sophomore class made a remarkable discovery early this term in fact they really made two. The first was that they were an unusually large group, and as often is the instance in large groups, that everyone didn't know everyone. Close upon the heels of these discoveries came the decision that something should be done about it.

The "something" is going to be done Wednesday, November 19. The Sophomore girls who enrolled for the first time this fall were found to number forty-seven. This group are to be the guests of the hundred and twenty odd who were last year's freshmen here. The party has been carefully and cleverly planned and will undoubtedly be a great success.

It is to be tea, the hours for which are scheduled from four to six o'clock. It will be held in the Training School gym. Games have been planned which will serve to help the girls get acquainted.

A rather novel and effective scheme for furthering the business of getting to know each other is that one which has been arranged. Each of the forty-seven new girls will be the specific charge of an old girl who has succeeded in getting acquainted with her during the past week. This group of old girls or floaters act in the capacity of a reception committee and familiarize themselves with the newer members of the class.

The arrangements for the party have been under the direction of the following officers of the Sophomore class: Jane Whittle, vice-president; Dorothy Wiggins, secretary; and Elsie Forsberg, treasurer. The following committee heads were selected to manage the affairs of their specific departments.

Mae Jenkins Refreshments
Alice Boldig Decorations
Beth Hunter Favors
Elsie Forsberg Entertainment
Eva Hutala Clean-up

INSTRUCTIVE TALK GIVEN THURSDAY IN ASSEMBLY

Southern Customs
Reviewed For
Students

The assembly on Nov. 6 consisted of a talk by Mr. Chase, a vocal solo by Ralph Barber and the initial appearance of the theater orchestra. Mr. Barber sang "Mae O'Mine" accompanied at the piano by Miss Craig.

Mr. Chase spoke on his trip through the South. He told of the changes since the Civil War and its existing condition today. He said that the South has been totally permeated by the negro as is shown by the plantation life. Although he discovered no distinctive speech variations amongst the Southern people there are some noteworthy differences. A characteristic introduced by the negroes is the "gula negro" dialect. This is spoken by children who cannot speak English.

Although both the North and South would not tolerate social and political equality between the negro and the white, the latter wanted slavery while the North did not, and so as a result came the Civil War. Mr. Chase was impressed by the graves of the Civil War soldiers throughout the South. In Fredericksburg alone, he saw fifteen thousand.

Despite the loss of their purpose in the war, the South today leads the United States in the manufacture of furniture, silks, hosiery, and such products as cotton and tobacco. The reasons for this are because of the longer-growing periods and cheaper electrical power. To add to this superiority, social conditions are quite settled. The whites and negroes have come together and are cooperating in the undertaking of many industrial and social problems that today confront the South.

A CHALLENGE!

The Phys. Ed. girls challenge any group of girls on the campus to a game of volley ball on Wednesday (Nov. 19), in the big gymnasium. All those interested see Miss Koglin at your earliest opportunity. It is not necessary that you be in a regular gym class.

The Phys. Eds. are especially keen for competition this year. A very interesting game is predicted. Seating accommodations will be furnished those who would like to see the game.

The Amstbury lecture, scheduled for November 20, has been postponed till January 15. The first Lyceum number will be the American Singers, who appear here on December 11.

THESE DO GOOD WORK ON STAFF

The following staff assistants have been regular in their contributions to the issues of The Northern College News:

William Koski, Campus News.
Louis Messenger and Charles Symon, Men's Organizations.
Grace Way and Alice Maynard, Women's Organizations.
Blanche LePage, Music and Program.

Robert McKindles, General Programs Not Musical.

Fred Staples and Lois Tucker, Literary.

Mary Mautino, Exchange and Review.

Betty Kerr, Humor.

Earl Wickstrom, Athletics and Sports.

DEBATE NOTICE

Next Wednesday the rival debating societies will debate the State Medicine question. Webster will meet the Forum. Haynes will debate against the Minervans. On the following Wednesday Web-

DIRECTS MUSIC



Earl Gagnon is superintendent of the school in Ripley. He has been there for five years, climbing from teacher to principal and finally to superintendent over ten grades and six teachers. Gagnon came from St. Patrick's parochial, Hancock. He has put in his summers at college while filling in credits now and then by correspondence with Western and the University of Wisconsin, and attendance at Michigan Tech, until he has made his Bachelor of Arts.

Gagnon is interested in forestry, biology, pioneer history, athletics, and enough incidental activities to keep him busy and young for many years. He must be doing a nice piece of work at Ripley.

NORTHERNDROPS FINAL GAME

Central Is Victor
By 34-0 Score

Playing their last game of the season, the Olive and the Gold went down to defeat before the hard-driving Central football team on the latter's home field, Saturday, November the fifteenth.

Central State kicked off. Zeni, Northern half, received the ball on the 15-yard line and advanced it to the 26-yard line. On the first play, Bullock skirted left end for a nice 30-yard gain. Hiney carried the ball for first down on the 27-yard line. Four terrific line bucks failed to upset the Central boys and Central gained the ball on downs. In two plays, both through our hopelessly outweighed front line, the ball was placed within scoring distance; on a third play the pigskin was shoved over for the first score. The kick for point after touchdown was successful, making the score 7 to 0. During the remainder of the first quarter, both teams punted the ball often and played for "breaks" in enemy territory.

The second quarter started with Northern in possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line. Northern punted to Central's 35-yard line. Vicklund intercepted a forward pass on Central's 48-yard line. Bullock dove off tackle for 5 yards. A long

SOPHS PREPARE FALL PROM

The Sophomores realize that really successful parties aren't planned in a day and have begun working out the details of the annual Fall Prom. The date has been set for December 5.

As this will be the first formal of the year, the responsibility which rests upon Sophomore shoulders is a great one. The details, to date, are most vague and will be announced more fully at a later date, according to President Jim Green who is directing the affair. He announces as committee heads the following: Decorations, Rollin Thoren; music, Chas. Rubinc; favors, Anne L. Derleth; refreshments, Dorothy Muck; invitations, Dorothy Wright; reception, Wm. McClintock.

ster and Haynes will clash on the Unemployment Insurance question. This will be a strong debate, since Webster and Haynes have long been bitter rivals.

On the same evening the Minervans and Forum will debate the State Medicine question. This is also expected to be a very interesting debate.

CALENDAR

Thursday—Nov. 20
Football Banquet

Friday—Nov. 21
Tau Pi Nu
Social Evening

Thursday, Friday—Nov. 27-28
Thanksgiving

Friday—Dec. 5
Sophomore Prom

Thursday—Dec. 11
American Singers

Friday—Dec. 12
Cegmer Seg

Wednesday, Nov. 19
Sophomore Girls Tea
John D. Pierce Gym
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

SUPT. AT RIPLEY



Evelyn Hokenson is a graduate of John D. Pierce and has earned her Bachelor of Science degree in music with minors in English and mathematics. Music has been one of her chief interests ever since the sixth grade when she began playing the piano. When she was a sophomore in high school she took up the cello and soon began playing with the college orchestra. Later she turned to trumpet and trombone which she played in the college band.

Miss Hokenson has initiative also. She organized the Girls' Orchestra and Girls' Quartet, both of which had successful careers in music and good times. She has earned considerable of her way as caterer, in loco matris, music teacher, and emergency helper. She goes to White Pine where she has the task of organizing the music in the schools after a lapse of six years without any—an opportunity for resourceful work.

HUNTING LODGE OPENS FRIDAY

Something new in Friday Night parties will be engineered this week by Tau Pi Nu. They announced that the Northern Hunting Lodge will be open to Northerners for that evening. As we understand it, the Northern Lodge is a place where smart people go to relax. There is a promise of much excitement for everybody. People who do not dance or are not crack marksmen need not worry about being amply repaid for the effort of getting there. Decorations, favors, music, and even refreshments will be novel, startling, and altogether unusual. They are prepared for a record crowd.

Recent Social Evenings Unusually Attractive

Kappa, Tri Mu, And French Club Dances Well Attended

The Phi Kappa Nu Sorority gave the Halloween party this year, Friday, October 31.

The gym was bedecked in the true fashion denoting the time of the year, with its corn stalks and black spooky cats in the ceiling. In one corner was the fortune teller's hut. She did great business at a nickel for telling your future life. It was noted that the majority who patronized this prophet came out with rather sheepish looks on their faces.

There was considerable noise when the favors were given out during the grand march. Balloons attached to a "noisemaker" furnished a medley of sounds and these were intermingled by loud reports of a burst balloon when some enthusiastic dancer blew too hard.

It certainly was a really honest-to-goodness Halloween celebration.

The Tri Mus were spendid night-club hosts, Friday evening, November 7. Decorations, music, favors, and refreshments were all A-1, so, naturally, everyone had a very good time.

The gymnasium was softly lit by the ceiling lights which were covered with black and silver shades. Large balloons and serpentine were suspended from the ceiling. There were many card tables placed around the edge of the dance floor, and here and there were large palm trees, which gave the gymnasium the appearance of a genuine night club.

S'Amuse

Oh, yes! I almost forgot. In the library I heard—
"Dear! You simply wrecked my train of thought!"

"Never mind, it was probably backing, anyhow".

The justice of the peace in a town in Ohio had to hear and judge cases that were brought before him, and he also performed occasional marriage ceremonies. This made it difficult for him to dissociate the various functions of his office. Everything had gone smoothly until he had asked one bride, "Do you take this man to be your husband?"

The bride nodded emphatically. "And you," said the justice, turning to the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your own defense?"

Once when John Singer Sargent, the famous painter, was at a banquet, a young woman whom he knew very well said to him, "Oh Mr. Sargent, I saw your latest painting and kissed it because it was so much like you!"

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why, no!"

"Then," said Mr. Sargent, "it was not like me".

Grin and Bear It.
Gently he smoothed her golden hair from her fair forehead. With questioning look he gazed into her bright, smoldering, eyes. He noted the trembling of her tempting lips, the wild beating of her pulse. Was she going to flame in anger or smile with pleasure? Dared he break into her contemplation? At last, he could bear it no longer. "Is madam satisfied with her permanent wave?" he asked.

Political Note.
Philo: Too many women are going into politics.

Milo: Well, you can't blame a woman for wanting to go into a business that offers such perfectly glorious scandals.

It is stated that Dr. Samuel Johnson, the lexicographer, while caressing another man's wife, was unexpectedly caught in the act by the woman's husband.

"Dr. Johnson," he exclaimed, "I am surprised".

"No," said Johnson, "you are astonished; I am surprised".

Another thing Congress might do to get rain would be to set a certain day aside and declare a national picnic.—Judge.

Sport Dope by L. M. Lookingforit

The following Wisconsin Teachers Colleges are represented in the Wisconsin Teachers College Conference—Milwaukee, Whitewater, Oshkosh, River Falls, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Platteville, and Stout.

Superior Teachers College at Superior, Wisconsin, is the only Teachers College in Michigan or in Wisconsin that can boast of an athletic field equipped with flood-lights.

Western State Teachers College has the University of Michigan, Butler University, and Loyola of Chicago among their opponents on the 1930-31 basketball schedule.

Western also has a trip tentatively planned for its men's debate team. The trip will take in the states of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Michigan Tech tramped away out to Billings, Montana, Armistice Day, and came back from their first trip into the West on the short end of a 13 to 7 score. Billings Poly Tech. formed the opposition.

(Continued on page 3)

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BERTRAND J. HENNE, Editor
EARLE M. PARKER, Adviser
STUDENT STAFF
TERESA HAYCH
LAURA TUOMELA
DOROTHY MASSELL
MILDRED UTTI
BERWYN ANTHONY
OTTO MEYERS
HOLLAND GLEISNER
C. C. WIGGINS, Business Manager; F. R. COPPER, Circulation;
L. W. M. OLSON, Alumni Editor.

NOVEMBER 18, 1930

Editorial

Peace Oratory

At this time every year the country's speaking rostrums are run to the last sliver by hundreds of impassioned, peace-making patriots, who make Armistice Day the occasion for disarming pleas and usual bilge about international brotherly-love. This article is not meant to deprecate the ideal of universal peace and good-will. It simply takes issue with those who mistake insecurity for peace and who maintain that military preparedness and peace are incompatible. At present one of these spasmodic peace parties is in progress at Geneva. We wonder how much love Hugh Gibson thinks his European friends are wasting on us. As the rest of us, he agrees that what of Europe is grateful for post-war assistance received from America. But gratitude and true affection are not synonymous. When President Wilson proposed a peace on the basis of his fourteen points, he gained the confidence of the Central Powers. But because little has materialized for Europe from these points, both the names of Wilson and America have become caustic sufficient to make the former powers spit in contempt. That is not the kind of love that should impel us to disarm. Wilson proposed that the little national groups should have a voice in determining how and by whom they should be ruled. But the factions at Versailles gave this the minimum of consideration.

"Boundary lines were drawn without any relation to racial or religious or language lines, without any relation to natural boundary lines, such as rivers or mountains. Twelve years have elapsed since might instead of right drew the boundary lines and imposed on half a dozen groups a government under which they have not been happy. They were told that the boundary lines and the form of government could be altered by plebiscites, but this manner of determining their own destiny has been denied them by the powers which control the League of Nations".

If we are awake to what can and might result from this animosity towards us, we should rather focus our talk and actions toward greater preparedness. Europe might not like us better then, but it might at least respect us.

We heard one Armistice Day orator who knew what he was talking about. To him international peace and disarmament conferences seemed gatherings of so many "kids" who, constantly wrangling, fight with sticks and stones. The impartial observer, the bully, stands aside. The group members decide they shall not throw stones. They immediately proceed to fight with sticks. They rule against sticks, and begin throwing stones. The bully still stands aside, grinning. Soon they fight, one hand tied behind them; finally, with both hands fettered aft. Helpless. The bully

Should They Speak?

Isn't it a pity that certain inanimate things can't talk? Of course it wouldn't do to have them talk all of the time as some people do, but certain narrations would be worthwhile. Last week as I came from the History Library, I looked at the picture that hangs at the Longyear landing and thought, "How interesting if you could only speak!"

If it could, what intriguing tales the Canterbury Pilgrims might then relate! There would be a curious account of the various fashion trends of the last few years as the various skirt lengths, waist lines, neck-details, and collures have been reflected when the co-eds of Northern have flitted around the turn in the stairway. Trousers lengths and breadths have changed, too, as the Pilgrims could probably tell us.

Perhaps the romances that have budded and burst into blossom (or nothingness) have held an interest for those whose destination was Canterbury. Did the Yeoman and the Knight perhaps discourse at great length upon the perfidy of men (or women, as the case might be) as what seemed a substantial "affair" gave evidence of dissolution as he no longer paused to wait for her at the head of the stairs?

There must be some enlightenment in studying the evanescent moods of students, too. Could the Pilgrims understand why the step of one who only an hour previous had been lithe-some as he bounded up the stairs could be as heavy as he plodded his descent—mayhap a blue book in hand?

Summer term should be a happy time for that group of wayfarers. Can't you imagine the Wife of Bath saying to the Cook, "Well, if here isn't so-and-so back again! She's quite a little fatter, isn't she? And she's let her hair grow! Wonder if she's still going with that same fellow?"

The Pilgrims could probably pique the self-sufficient poise of some of these upper classmen, too, by recalling their lack of it when they first climbed these stairs in search of something that was probably in Peter White. But all of our secrets are safe, as the Pilgrims are to be trusted. And somehow it wouldn't seem just right if they weren't right where they are, would it?

loses no time to step in and crush them all.

Russia's adoption of a five year economic plan, designed to develop the resources of the soviet states and its communistic communities, will tend to give that nation an unlimited potential advantage over the rest of the world. Throughout that vast and apparently bleak land there burns a flame more intense than ever burned there before. There are millions of hearts filled with bitterness, propagandized with hatred toward the capitalistic and Christian nations. There is in Russia today that patience with time and suffering

Sidelights

If you have not already done so, it is worth your while to read the article, "A Conversation in Peking", by Edwin Rogers Embree in the November Atlantic. In a few pages Mr. Embree transports you from accident to orient, makes you reason in the philosophical Chinese way, makes you doubt things you never thought could be doubted, then brings you back with a thud and a considerable decrease in incidental sugar superiority.

The arguments propounded by Mr. Wu Ting of the National University of Peking are introduced by the question, "Are you sure your Christian religion makes all this difference between the Western world and the orient?" Mr. Ting admits the schools, motor cars, canned meat, bath tubs and the mysterious "public health" of America but cannot believe that Christianity has anything to do with these, as missionaries would have the Chinese believe. He can see no difference in the mode of life of a Chinaman before and after he is "converted".

Mr. Ting states rather surprisingly that "religious traits represent the very opposite of the characteristics of the people adopting them." To illustrate, he picks out the outstanding traits of christianity as gleaned from the Bible: "Brotherly love, avoidance of force, lack of thought for the morrow, disregard of capitalistic treasure, emphasis on the spiritual rather than the material". Then he points out that Europe and the American christian nations, are the "most warlike, the most capitalistic, the most devoted to careful planning", and the "Nordics are leaders alike in christianity and race prejudice". And it's true. Going on, he says that the "most bizarre spectacle seen in the East is that of christians, holding noses, as it were, while between outstretched thumb and finger they pliously lift Chinese coolies and Malay natives into Heaven." If they cannot associate with the "yellow race" here on earth why do they want to make sure of being with them in the hereafter? Or do they think there is going to be a "color line in Heaven?"

He finishes with the statement that "religious creeds are not a positive exposition of belief or emotion but a compensation for recognized or unconscious contrasts between life and ideals".

How do you feel now? Like to be a missionary?

By the looks of the libraries during the last periods in the morning and afternoon, the co-eds do most of the studying. But then, the men stay home at night.

Mr. Laumer appreciates the cooperation of the music department in the conducting of his classes. The class in Economics was discussing supply and demand curves, and Prof. Laumer asked for a graphic representation of a supply curve. The answer came from a young lady upstairs. She began with a low note, and her ascending ah-ah-ah illustrated the point admirably.

that makes a nation great. The bully is silently watching—grim and careful.

America cannot afford to disarm. And as teachers should not hold up to their pupils war as a glorious thing, neither should they conceal our position among nations and the need to protect the things that we enjoy.

ATTENTION!

Northern State Teachers College Alumni

Sophomore Prom

Friday, December 5, 1930
Dancing: 8:00 to 12:00
Admission: \$1.00 per couple

All alumni (alumni include only persons who have been graduated from Northern State Teachers College with degree or Teachers' certificates) of the Northern State Teachers College and their guests are eligible to attend. A guest must be a dancing partner.

Alumni may apply to L. O. Gant, in care of the Teachers College, by mail, for admission cards, or they may get them in the Dean's office, Room 111, on the evening of the party. Each mail request must be accompanied by guest's name.

One member of each couple attending this party must be a student in the Northern State Teachers College or a member of the alumni.

This announcement is being printed to recruit graduates. Please pass the word along as graduates are eligible and welcome.

What They Think About It

Are you in favor of the co-educational college as opposed to the girls' or boys' college?

Mr. Roberts: I feel that the co-educational system is superior to any other. College is a preparation for life. Co-education has the effect of producing a less academic atmosphere—and life itself is none too academic! Distractions presented by the co-educational systems are not an important factor. Every student should be able to make social contacts without injury to his scholastic standing.

Mr. Halverson: Because I have attended only co-educational schools, it is hard for me to tell which I prefer. However, I am inclined to think that the co-educational school is the better type, provided there is an almost equal balance of men and women. From my own observation, I have noticed that in a co-ed school where there is a preponderance of the men, the women are likely to be spoiled. Likewise, if there is a preponderance of women, the men are likely to be spoiled.

Mr. Meyland: Co-education for colleges is the best possible thing. After people are men and women, they must become accustomed to business associations. These relations can best be learned and established during a student's college life.

During high school years this is not true. Boys are undeveloped physically and emotionally, and co-education here is a harmful distraction. We find the effect in some cases to be most severe. Some of the lounge-lizard, cake-eater types are developed as a result of co-education during the adolescent period. The effect on girls, however, is less marked.

Ever watch somebody day-dream? He stares with motionless intensity through the walls of the institution as if they were made of glass. There ought to be a rule against this. Sooner or later the dreamer will dream his respective way out of here. (Refer to Prof. Brown for particulars).

How observing are you? Who built the college? Who was its first president? All information supplied on a marble plaque on the north side of the main foyer.

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A Question for Men and Women of Today

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Campus Notes

On November 6, the Men's Union met to elect officers for the year. Roland Gilester was elected president, and Earl Peterson, secretary-treasurer.

The freshmen should know that the Men's Union sponsors the annual Men's Get-together and the Sophomore-Freshman Rush Day.

The members of the Men's Union consist of two from each class. These are customarily the officers of the class. The members of the Union this year are: Seniors, George Ferguson and Albert Treado; Juniors, Roland Gilester and Jack Speare; Sophomores, James Green and Rollin Thoren; Freshmen, Earl Peterson and Arthur Doolittle.

At their regular meeting on November 5, the Minervans debated the question, "Resolved, that state medicine be established." Lucille Martini, Alice Boldig, and Dorothy Wittigs upheld the negative side. The affirmative was debated by Lempi Sepola, Glensy Morgan, and Dorothy Collins. The decision was in favor of the negative team.

The new recreation room was the scene of a very happy gathering last Wednesday, Nov. 5, when the Senior girls met to discuss the plans for the year to have refreshments, and, in short, to "get-together". So many plans were discussed that if they are all carried out, and the assurance is strong that they will be, the year promises to be a busy one.

Cora Coldren and Signe Cornelison poured. Dorothy McAskill, Alice Stockwell and Lois Auten made up the committee. The room, with their pretty flowers and lamps, and cozy davenport, added much to the occasion and made the girls resolve to use these rooms often.

The Manual Arts Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 4. Short talks were given by some of the club members. Louis Vierling gave some valuable advice on how to handle different problems which might come up when one is out teaching. Clarence Penrose gave a short interesting talk on the organization of industrial arts, beginning from the time of Commenius. Wilbert Laanden's speech on scouting was very entertaining. The program was a brought to a close with a talk by Mr. McClintock, advisor of the club.

Well, the "Frosh" accomplished one thing against the Varsity this year. Some of them tried hard to mar Vance Hiney's beauty, and surely made a success of it as far as his left eye was concerned. It all happened during a scrimmage last Tuesday when Vance got his eye in the way of some Freshman's leg, arm, knee, shoe, head-gear or something that proved to be a little hard. Cheer-up, Vance, it could have been worse—two black eyes, for instance.

The Alpha Deltas entertained Saturday evening, November 8, at a most delightful house party. The affair was held at the fraternity house, North Third street. About thirty-five guests attended. Among the faculty guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Bowman, Mr. Ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Roberts.

Dancing was from eight until eleven o'clock. Tom Robinson's six-piece orchestra played an attractive program. The house was beautifully decorated in blue and white. Cider was served from a rustic, old-fashioned keg. During intermission the group sang several Alpha Delta songs.

All of the guests agreed that it was a delightful affair. The fraternity received many compliments on the party.

The Alpha Delta Fraternity wishes to announce the following as pledges: Jack Wright, Marquette; Roger Haskins, Marquette; William Smale, Cedarville; Earl Peterson, Gladstone; Charles Rublein, Marquette; Felix Lind, Covington; Felix Wotila, Mass City; Earl Wickstrom, Norway; Carrington Gustafson, Norway; William Burdau, Wakefield; Henry Haskins, Bergland; Raymond Smith, Marquette; John Gray, Ontonagon; Joseph Casmer, Perkins.

Every other Monday the main foyer takes on the usual carnival appearance from draping sorority and fraternity banners, lanterns, and shields. On each is written something which is all Greek to me.

The Physical Education club held a Halloween banquet at the College Inn on Tuesday evening, November 4. Fifty-five members and guests were present. Among the faculty guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hedgecock, Miss Koglin, Miss Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Hurst.

A short program followed the banquet, in which the president, Ernest

Johnson, presided as toastmaster. Helen Brown entertained the group with vocal selections. Mildred Uliti and "Mixee" Stevens sang to the tune of a banjo. Olaf Vieland gave an interesting resume of Northern's football history. Mr. Lee, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Hedgecock, each in turn, added a few spicy remarks to the zest of the program.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal dancing.

Blanche LePage has been appointed Editor of L'Action Francaise, literary organ of the French Club.

During the past month several improvements have been made about the college. The old parking space on the south end of the campus has been enlarged and the roadway improved. Three street lights have been installed at the south end of the campus on Kaye Avenue.

The south end of the athletic field is being graded and leveled off, and the road to the athletic field is being improved.

Snow fences will be set up on the campus in order to prevent large snow drifts from blocking the entrances to the college.

Carpenters have started work on the second floor of the Science building where a new storeroom will be built. The storeroom will be used by the Biology and Geography departments.

On October 27, at the regular meeting of the Gamma Phi Alpha sorority, the following girls were received as pledges: Loretta Macaron, Lillian Morrison, Gertrude King, Mary Cartwright, Audrey Anderson. At the meeting held on November 10, Erna Raantama became a pledge. Miss Ethel Carey was welcomed as the temporary advisor of the sorority.

On the afternoon of October 31, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meyland, Catherine Been, Elizabeth Carlson, Elizabeth Carlyon, Florence Desjardis, and Dorothy McDonald were pledged to Tau Pi Nu. The candle-light ceremony was solemnized at four.

Pledging over, a basket lunch was spread and orangeade was sipped, amid such a Halloween atmosphere of ghostly conestalks and inky cats, witches and goblins as brought chills that only the warmth of the hearth-fire could dispel.

Miss Vera Haven, the sorority's advisor, and Miss Olive Fox, honorary member, were participants in the event.

Beta Omega Tau is pleased to announce as their pledges: Ruth Jacobson of Ramsay and Marian Basket of Bessemer.

The Webster Debating Society held its weekly meeting on November 5. The entire meeting was given over to a pro and con discussion of the Unemployment Insurance question. Members of the teams that will debate soon have already nearly completed their work.

The Webster-Minerva debate scheduled for November 12 was postponed indefinitely, due to the sudden illness of one of the debaters on the Minervan team.

Armistice Day Address Pleased Large Audience

(Continued from page 1)
It is up to us, said the speaker, who remember the war, and who had friends and relatives who gave their lives or were willing to give them, to remember what Lincoln said in his famous Gettysburg address: "We have here resolved that these dead shall not have died in vain . . ."
Mrs. Pea's message was effective because of her sincerity and the dramatic methods she used to bring out her points. Few will ever forget her lecture.

Before and after the speech the audience sang America and the Star Spangled Banner and the band played some of the stirring war songs still popular.

Social Evenings Were Attractive

(Continued from Page 1)
The spirit was gone. The Cafe de la Paix was doing a rushing business too. Thirsty dancers found sparkling pop and wafers on the bill of fare.

At nine-thirty came the royal entry of Napoleon ("Snitz" Gell) and his bride mid shouts of "Vive l'Empereur!" and to the stirring tune of La Marseillaise. The Emperor rode in on a huge white steed. The queen, (Rollin Thoren) with her coterie of train-bearers and flower girls, minced along behind him. Upon their having reached the royal dais, a young Alsatian girl (Miss Harriet Collier) did a charming toe dance.

At the grand march, led by the royal pair, fans were given to the ladies, and red, white and blue canes to the men.

It was, indeed, a gay evening.

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Library Notes

Van Cleve, Jessie Gay, '12, formerly of Marquette, now with the American Library Association headquarters in Chicago, is a specialist on children's literature and books. She was one of the speakers at the School and Children's Librarians section during the meetings of the Michigan Library Association held here in Marquette in October. Her subject was Children's Books and Reading, and as this is Children's Book Week (November 10-22) we would like to give you her talk in full. However, as we cannot do that, we can do the next best thing, and give you the list of books which she recommended and which she used in illustrating her talk, together with her annotations on each one. For your convenience we have included the name of the publisher and the price.

RECENT CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Compiled by Jessie Gay Van Cleve

Beakow

The tale of the wee little old woman. A Swedish picture book, charming because of its color and design, the simple text for which has been translated into English. (Harper, \$1.25).

Brook

To-market-to-market.

The story of the Dutch duck and the Dutch mouse who went to Op-Zoom and home again is easily followed. Illustrations in soft line, with just a dash of color. (Knopf, \$1.25).

Bronson

Fingerfins

This account of a little Sargasso fish is interesting and informing, and there is charm and originality in the pictorial presentation. (Macmillan, \$2).

Charles

A roundabout turn.

This will be known as another fascinating Leslie Brooke picture book, for his inimitable drawings illustrate this rined story of a toad who proved that the world was round. (Warren, \$1.50).

Crawford

The Blot: little city cat

Very little children will enjoy the adventures of this little cat. The illustrations are full of action and reflect the sympathetic realism of the tale. (Cape and Smith, \$2).

Flack

Angus and the ducks.

How Angus, the Scotch terrier, found out what made the strange noise that came over the hedge. The illustrations in color and black and white tell the story satisfactorily for little children. (Doubleday, \$1).

Gimmage

The picture book of ships.

All kinds of boats and ships, from outboard motor to ocean liner, are pictured. The simple descriptive text is addressed to children of eight and ten. (Macmillan, \$2).

Kuebler and Rischoff

Hansel the gander.

The wise old gander who belonged to little Elsa was well known in the village and every one was alarmed when he failed to lead the flock home at night, and everyone was glad when Elsa found him. (Morrow, \$2).

Martin

The first picture book.

This book contains twenty-four photographic studies of real distinction. It has no text and is designed especially for pre-school children who love to point to and name familiar objects. (Harcourt, \$2).

Morrow

The painted pig.

The story of Pitta and Pedro and the toys they played with in Mexico. Striking pictures reveal the color and beauty of Mexican life as well as illustrate the events of the story. (Knopf, \$2).

Palm

Wanda and Greta.

The gay, lively illustrations in this book help to tell the story of the two little Swedish girls who had such jolly times on the farm that lay close to the water's edge. (Longmans, \$2).

Sewell

A B C for everybody.

Delightful pictures that show the progressive activities of a little boy and girl throughout the day. (Macmillan, \$1.50).

Whitney

Timothy and the blue cart.

This is an easy story of three little American children whose day in the country was made happy by Benjamin Jolly, who drove old Timothy hitched to a blue cart. (Stokes, \$1.50).

Wiese Liang and Lo.

How Liang and Lo set out on the back of a water buffalo to find a dragon which, when accomplished, proved not so terrifying an encounter after all. A delightful picture book. (Doubleday, \$1.50).

Albert

Little Pilgrim to Penn's woods.

This is a story of home making in the early days of our country and of the long journey from Germany that preceded it—all told from the point of view of a little girl, Selinda Reinhardt. (Longmans, \$2).

Alice

Judith Lankester.

A story of Quaker pioneer life in Indiana in pre-civil war days and of how Judith introduced something of culture and beauty into the hard working Huff household. (Houghton, \$2).

Chase

The silver shell.

Judith Crane lived on Great Horned Island off the coast of Maine, and one day she found a beautiful shell embedded in a spar washed in from foreign shores. She cherished it and it became a sort of lucky piece for her. (Holt, \$1.75).

Childsey

Rustam, lion of Persia.

The story of the great hero of Persia renowned for his leadership is told in a graphic, connected narrative. (Minton, \$2.50).

Coatsworth

The boy and the parrot.

How young Sebastian of Guatemala peddled his wares from the pack on his back and returned home with something equally heavy. (Macmillan, \$1.75).

Coatsworth

The cat who went to heaven.

A choice story, admirably told and illustrated, of a young artist and his cat in old Japan. This will enchant certain readers of widely varying ages. (Macmillan, \$2).

Farjeon

The tale of Tom Tiddler.

The adventures of Tom Tiddler, while searching for Jinny Jones, serve to connect the stories of the sights and sounds of London. (Stokes, \$2).

Field

Patchwork plays.

Five plays that are simple enough for children to give with very little aid from grown-ups. (Doubleday, \$1.25).

Hewes

Spice and the devil's cave.

A colorful, vigorous story of Lisbon in the days when nations were striving to find the sea route to the East. (Knopf, \$2.50).

Gray

Meggy MacInosh.

A good story of romance and adventure for older girls. It is told against a well constructed background of Scottish and early North Carolina history. (Doubleday, \$2). (To be Completed in the next issue)

NORTHERN DROPS FINAL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

The half ended as Captain Vicklund drove off tackle for 8 yards.

The second half opened with Northern receiving again. Finding it almost impossible to gain through Central's heavy front wall, Northern punned to the opponent's 48-yard line. The Nowack men failed to gain on the next three line plays and punted the ball to Northern's 15-yard line. Bullock raced 32 yards on two successive plays, placing the ball on the enemy's 50-yard line. Once again, Northern attempted in vain to gain through Central's primary defense, only to be forced to punt. The "red shirts" returned the ball to their own 40-yard line. They then opened up an avalanche of passes before which Northern was hopeless. A touchdown and extra point were scored in rapid sequence. The score became 14 to 0.

Northern received Central's kickoff but fumbled the ball. Central recovered and scored again on a forward pass. The point after touchdown was made. Score 21-0.

During the remainder of the game, Central's backs kept up their passing with deadly effectiveness, adding two more touchdowns to their already decisive lead. When the final whistle blew, Northern found herself at the short end of a 34 to 0 count.

This game—indeed a most bitter

Among Northerners

MARRIAGES

Barabe, Mae C., '25, of Negaunee, and Mr. Elmer DesArmeur, formerly of Marquette, were married September 18, 1930, in Negaunee. Mrs. DesArmeur taught in the elementary grades of the Negaunee schools for the past four years. They will reside in Flint, where Mr. DesArmeur is employed by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Lefevre, Elvina M., '23, of Stephenson, and Mr. Erwin L. Hogle of Detroit, were married in Stephenson, August 28, 1930. Mrs. Hogle, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan, has been teaching in the Detroit schools for the past few years. Mr. Hogle is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit University. They are making their home in Detroit.

Lunau, Evangeline, '25, and Harold Plichta, '24, both of Michigan, were married September 20, 1930, in Muskegon. Mrs. Plichta taught in the Michigan schools after her graduation from Northern. During the past year, however, she has been teaching in the Cleveland public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Plichta are making their home at 522 River Street, Owosso, Michigan. Mr. Plichta teaches in the manual arts department of the Owosso public schools.

BRIEFS

Hart, Mrs. William (Margaret McCombs), '12, of Los Angeles, California, and three children, Peggy, Billy, and Bobby, visited with relatives in Marquette during the past summer. Mrs. Hart formerly lived in Marquette.

Bottrell, Harry, '17, A. B. '23, is employed as photographer with the United States steamship lines. A short time ago he was stationed in Germany. Mr. Bottrell may be addressed at 406 Hoboken, New Jersey.

Mattson, Mrs. John (Lempi Russi), '21, who specialized in domestic science during her attendance at Northern, has completed a course in dietetics at St. Luke's hospital in Duluth, Minnesota. During the summer months Mrs. Mattson does substitute work as dietician in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mattson are residents of Marble, Minnesota.

Olson, Emelia W., '25, A. B. '27, who for the past three years taught in the Wakefield junior high school, is teaching science and geography in the public schools of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Finegan, Helen, '26, who taught in the Detroit schools for the past few years, is now a junior at the University of Michigan.

Reany, Erma, '26, B. S. '30, teaches music in the Monroe public schools. Miss Reany taught music in the Marquette schools for a number of years.

Carr, Vernon J., '27, A. B. '29, is principal of the St. Ignace high school. He also teaches science and mathematics. Mr. Carr was principal of the Melstrand school prior to accepting his present position.

DeMarte, Kathryn, '27, teaches the fourth and fifth grades in the Masonville township schools.

Mall, Louis, '28, taught the eighth, ninth and tenth grades in the Chatham schools after receiving his life certificate from Northern. He is now teaching physical education and hygiene in the Wakefield schools in the first to the sixth grades.

Carlisle, Ruth Helen, '29, is attending the University of Wisconsin, in Madison.

Riedinger, Mary W., '29, is attending the National College of Education, in Chicago. She is specializing in kindergarten and elementary grade work. Miss Riedinger was an assistant in the Peter White Public Library, in Marquette, during the past year.

pill to swallow—was the swan song of many of Northern's most outstanding gridiron performers. Captain Vicklund and Nelmark, Hiney, and Sullivan finished the last of three gruelling years of varsity competition. Albert Treado, Ferguson and Gundry, all four-year veterans, trotted off for the last time from a field on which Northern was one of the colleges represented. Lastly, the services of Nelson and Kilpela will also be missed when the third of the punt returns again to open the nineteen thirty-one campaign.

Heartening, nevertheless, is the fact that the following men will be available to carry on next fall: Bullock, Maki, Jacobson, Zenti, W. Noonan, Erickson, Ivens and Miller.

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