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Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy. HENRY C. STEERLEER, Editor. EARLE M. PARKER, Advisor. STUDENT STAFF: MARGARET COLEMAN, MILDRED UTTI, ALMA ANDERSON, DON ANDERSON, EUGENE BOGGS, JEANNE BOWMAN, GENEVIEVE REDLOCK. C. C. WIGGINS, Business Manager. LEDIA M. OLSON, Alumni Editor. JANUARY 19, 1932

Editorial

The Kawbawgan.

In the near future you will be waited upon by a salesman for the Kawbawgan, Northern's annual student publication. Perhaps you will say, "Why throw away my money. No, I don't want a Kawbawgan." If that is your attitude, then this editorial is addressed to you.

The Kawbawgan is published each year by the Junior Class. The publishing of an "annual" such as ours is a rigorous task, even when not considered from a financial point of view. Furthermore, in order to give every student the most for his money, the finances of its publication are arranged on a very close margin. Because of this it is necessary that a very large number of students buy the book.

The value of the 1932 Kawbawgan to the student cannot be estimated, for the reason that this value will increase as time passes. The Kawbawgan is an indelible record—a diary, if you will—of your "college days." In future years, it cannot but call up pleasant recollections; it will ever be a source of distinct enjoyment. An investment in a Kawbawgan is one that you will never regret.

"Raising the Standards."

The past decade has witnessed unprecedented "raising of the standards" for entrance into the various professions. This movement, for the most part, has been in the following directions:

(1) Raising the standards of college entrance requirements, (2) widening the scope of college curricula, and (3) increasing the number of years of preparation for entrance into the professions.

With the first two of these changes we have no quarrel. However, the third has unfortunate consequences, which, it seems to us, are in direct contradiction of the American ideal of freedom of opportunity. It does not place a check merely on persons of inferior ability, but also on those who cannot afford to pursue an extended course, no matter how great their abilities may be. Is this really "raising the standards"—or does it merely narrow the field to those who can meet requirements of a financial nature?

What can be done to remedy this lamentable situation? Nothing, apparently. We can only realize that the raising of standards has been motivated by a professional jealousy rather than by altruism. It is a move to reduce numbers in overcrowded professions, rather than one better to prepare its members for the service they may render to society. It constitutes a prime example of present-day American materialism, and its unfortunate aspects can only be regretted along with other disadvantages of a material outlook.

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Synopsis of Preceding Installments

Hal Smith, an American aviator, while making a flight from New York to Hammerfest, Norway, is forced to land on the island of Greenland where he finds a region known as Land O' Pan which is inhabited by a highly civilized people. In an effort to adapt himself to his new home and surroundings he enrolls in the institution of higher learning, Panland College, and finds many of the customs and practices of that institution quite different from those prevailing in colleges and universities.

FIFTH INSTALLMENT.

There was ever current among the student body at Panland, particularly among certain types of students, the complaint that the college lacked spirit. By spirit was meant the disposition to yell and cheer madly at athletic contests in which the college participated. The criticism was a just one; the college didn't show as much enthusiasm over its athletic prowess as some schools did. The students, however, never for a moment questioned the desirability of such cheering, and consequently the college came in for some unfair criticism because the student body didn't see the other side of the enthusiasm question.

It was amusing to observe that those who complained most of this "deplorable lack of spirit" on the part of the college as a whole were those who contributed to its success in the realm of sports. The players themselves, for the most part, did not make the complaint. The reason for this was obvious: they were benefiting from their participation in athletics, and because they were, the matter of "spirit" was of less consequence to them than it was to the "rah-rah" element on the sidelines.

These students who took no part in athletics were the ones who most needed physical exercise to develop their not too robust bodies. How much better it would have been, thought Hal, if all of the students were obliged to take a greater part in athletics; to be sure they would not all be stars in the athletic firmament, but certainly they would derive more benefit from such activity than was to be derived from cheering the efforts of others. Of course, at Panland every one was required to take gymnasium work during his first year in college, but once the average student had "served his time" in the gymnasium, all thought of physical exercise was put out of mind for the remainder of his college course. Less "spirit" and more general participation on the part of the student body in physical education was to be desired.

ican citizen is being introduced into some community where he is a stranger, what sort of fact do interested people dig up to recommend him socially?

"No one, I think, would deny that money comes first. If a man is rich enough, even in fairly conservative communities, he can 'get by.' The women of the family often help, since the American woman is apt to have immense social adaptability.

"Yet the mysteries of making the grade socially in America have never been sufficiently elucidated. Familiarity, which is said to breed contempt, also breeds respect. After people have lived ten years in a place, even though on first inspection they were rejected, the mercenary incident will often suffice to take them through the gate. On the other hand, prejudice often solidifies as the years pass, and the turned-down thumbs petrify in position. Possibly personal whim is allowed to have more power among us than in more highly organized societies. Leaving aside wealth, I know of no qualification so widely held desirable as education.

"Social standards in America vary so much from group to group that it is harder than algebra ever made it, to find common factors. But at least our respect for education is fairly widespread. We make ourselves ridiculous in our dependence on publicity, our confusion of notoriety with fame; yet even if what we are demanding is the most eminent treasurer, it means something, no doubt, that we demand the most eminent.

"All of which goes to show that when you do not keep your castle, you have to find some equivalent for the castle, and that even a democracy is not free from class distinctions. Since they cannot be official, they are home-made and various. Human beings have always wanted someone or something besides themselves to make their social judgments for them: they want authority for their acceptances and rejections; a convention; a public sanction. So do we; for when we made America, we did not remake humanity."

Out of the Air

Evidences of Christmas seen around school:

- 1. Loud socks (Yes, very loud.)
2. Ties (Same comment as the above.)
3. Fraternity pins (For further information see Mary Buckbee.)
4. Ford cars (Free demonstration given by Grant McKenzle.)
5. Many useless articles (Comments offered by the whole school.)

Theta Fraternity Converted! The Iconoclastic Agnostics, under the worthy leadership of the Prophet and the Loss, have come into their own at last. How do you know? Girl seen running around school with bar (large size) of Ivory Soap in her hand. Dear old Ivory—the symbol of the Icons.

Dr. Blackburn: In what year was Christ born? Student: In 33 B. C. Guess there's need for some religion around here after all, even if we must resort to the doctrine of the Icons.

Rumors are abroad that the Junior Prom will be held on February 5. Wonder how many boys will wait until February 3 to pop the question? Why not start the New Year right by asking the girl friend at least one day earlier than usual. Have a heart, boys; give us a break! The suspense is killing us! You don't want to escort a corpse to the Prom, do you?

Newcomer in school answers out of turn in class. Well, I suppose we were all that way once. Wait until the term is almost over. Such queer ideas won't be held even by a newcomer.

Big excitement! Girl becomes dizzy and almost faints from leaning over the railing on the third floor. Bet she hails from Ewen or some such town where they don't have three-story buildings.

And speaking of large towns, tourists who pass through Kenton (stamping-ground of Don Anderson) are often heard to remark: "This is a nice town, wasn't it?"

A Study in Values.

One of our faculty members carries a Phi Beta Kappa key in his vest pocket. "Why don't you wear it?" we asked him. "To flaunt a mark of distinction from one's college days at the age of fifty indicates that one has done little since that time to lessen the importance of that first achievement."

How many of us, at fifty, will look back to college as the single period of worthwhile achievement in our lives?

"We cannot trust to the entertainment of our friends with wit, and so we serve them ice cream."

Ice cream . . . paper dollies . . . small talk . . . and, perchance, when gossip has exhausted its resources, bridge. Granted that eating is a pleasure, and superficial chatter a relaxation, but too often nothing remains for tomorrow but a certain amount of grace and of cake. Organizations might take an inventory of themselves, along with the treasurer's report. How much have you allotted, not to healthy play, but toward the maintenance of the mentioned indoor sports? What have you accomplished that has served to develop the latent talents, or, perhaps, the characters of the individuals in your group? Has your organization a clearly defined purpose, or does it exist to feed the ambitions of the few? Which is more important among your aims—the struggle for social prominence of the organization, or the development of the individuals?

We do not expect to transform all the existing groups at Northern into "Intellectual Centers." However, we express the hope that some of the superficiality of group life may be dropped along with the disappearing "rah rah" spirit.

Bohnsack: I could hardly get into this country from Canada—I didn't have my civilization papers. —Central State Life.

If you feel yourself being stared at—and find yourself being annoyed by numerous questions—don't worry. It's probably a "misconduct" student trying to find what makes you tick! They do need new slants on life—that's why you'll see them everywhere where they are not supposed to be.

M. D.: Your ailment is stomach disorder. You must diet. The Winsome She (resignedly): All right! What color?



Enthusiasm

is outside evidence of inside belief. The best evidence of a young man's ability to "put himself across" is found in the activity of his Savings Account.

Enthusiasm without thrift reminds us of an automobile without an engine. It doesn't go places and do things.

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The Greek World
The Theta House was the scene of a very delightful Christmas party on Saturday, December 12. The party was given by the pledges of the present year. Evergreens were used in carrying out a very attractive Christmas motif in decoration. About thirty-five couples enjoyed dancing until ten-thirty, at which time refreshments were served.
Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, Miss Kathryn Williams, and Mr. Parker.

After the matinee dance on Friday, January 8, the Gamma Phi Alpha sorority was entertained in the recreation room by its pledges. A supper of tuna fish salad, rolls, cake, and coffee was served, and bridge was played.
Among the guests were Miss Dean, sorority adviser, Mrs. Gant, and Mrs. McClintock.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 6, Cegmer Seg entertained his guests with a tea held in the recreation rooms.
The sorority colors, rose and silver, were carried out with the use of rose candles in silver holders and sweet peas and rosebuds in a silver bowl.
Following the tea the "Cegs" gathered around the piano and sang to the accompaniment of Miss Virginia Stephens.

Theta Omicron Rho was host at an informal dancing party, held at the fraternity house, 477 East Arch St., on Saturday evening, January 16.
Dancing was from 8:00 to 10:30, at which time a luncheon was served. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee, and Mr. Earle M. Parker, adviser for the organization.

The Deltas greeted each other and the new term with their customary Registration Day tea in the recreation room on Monday, January 4, from three to five-thirty.
A pleasant feeling of friendly unity permeated the atmosphere as the girls talked of vacations, grades, and aspirations for a brighter New Year.
Mrs. J. E. Lautner, sorority patroness, and Miss Marsha Schacke, adviser, were present, too.
A bowl of Jerusalem cherries with lovely green cathedral candles on either side formed the centerpiece of the tea-table at which Miss Mary Mautino, sorority president, poured.

Delta Sigma Nu is pleased to announce the following girls as its pledges: Miss Mildred Kjellander of Gladstone, Miss Kathryn Kinnella of Crystal Falls, and Miss Ethel Uitti of South Range.
A dancing party in which a modernistic motif in decoration was employed was held at the Alpha Delta house on Saturday evening, January 9. Dancing was from 8 to 10:30, at which time delicious refreshments were served. About 30 couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were guests of honor.

OLIVE AND GOLD WINS AND LOSSES IN WISCONSIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Weiner, G.	1	3	1
Barrett, G.	3	1	0
Lescznski, G.	0	1	2
Totals	14	9	13
Northern State	FG	FS	PF
Zenti, I.	0	2	2
Carlson, F.	1	0	3
Dunstan, C.	0	4	0
Piziali, Rg.	0	1	2
Holman, Ig.	0	0	0
Doollittle, C.	3	3	4
Thoren, G.	0	0	2
Erickson, G.	0	0	4
Warner, G.	2	8	2
Totals	10	14	21
Northland	FG	FS	PF
Rankitis, Rf.	1	1	1
Paulson, If.	1	4	3
Miller, C.	3	1	2
Shipstead, Rg.	0	2	4
Musko, Ig.	0	1	4
Suess, F.	5	3	2
Bloss, G.	0	0	0
Hopkins, G.	0	0	2
Totals	10	12	18

There have been many questioning glances among the students as they have curiously watched various figures walking proudly through the corridors. These robust well-poised figures belong to the Phys. Ed. girls who dash about with a quick step ready for any kind of action. They are all wearing their new sweaters of dark green—a tint of the old olive that made Northern famous.
These sweaters are the symbol of faithful membership to the Phys. Ed. Club.

Society - Club
Here is an item of interest to many girls at Northern! The Women's Department of Physical Education has been privileged the use of the "Big Gym" on Mondays at 4 o'clock. It is going to be utilized for the purpose of playing basketball. This does not mean only women already enrolled in gym classes and Phys. Ed. Majors—it is for all girls, especially those not having sufficient physical activity. It is for the fun which will be derived from it that the Recreation Program is being organized.
Teams of five or more may be organized within groups such as specializing in club societies, sororities, boarding house groups and so on. But it is not necessary to belong to such a group to play. Come on down, anyway, and let's make use of our recreation hour!

The Social Dancing Class which met last term on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock under the direction of Miss Koglin is being resumed this term at the same time.
Members of the class are anticipating a great deal of fun in learning the fox-trot.
Anyone who is a poor dancer and wishes to "brush up" on his or her dancing is privileged to enter this term regardless of whether or not they were in the class before.

So History Goes
(Picked Up Somewhere)
Under the slanting light of the yellow sun of October,
A "gang of Dagoes" were working close by the side of the car track. Pausing a moment to catch a note of their liquid Italian,
Faintly I heard an echo of Rome's imperial accents,
Broken-down form of Latin words from the Senate and Forum,
Now smoothed over by use to the musical *lingua Romana*.
Then came the thought, Why these are the heirs of the conquering Romans;
These are the sons of the men who founded the Empire of Caesar;
These are they whose fathers carried the conquering eagles
Over all Gaul and across the sea to Ultima Thule.

The race-type persists unchanged in their eyes and profiles and figures—
Muscular, short, and thick-set, with prominent noses, recalling "*Romanos rerum dominos, gentemque togatam.*"
See, Labienus is swinging a pick with rhythmical motion;
Yonder one pushing the shovel might be Julius Caesar.
Lean, deep-eyed, broad-browed, and bald, a man of a thousand;
Farther along there stands the jolly Horatius Flaccus;
Grim and grave, with rings in his ears, see Cato the Censor;
And the next has precisely the bust of Gnaeus Pompeius.
Blurred and worn the surface, I grant, and the coin is but copper;
Look more closely, you'll catch a hint of the old superscription,—
Perhaps the stem of a letter, perhaps a leaf of the laurel.
On the side of the street, in proud and gloomy seclusion,
"Bosning the job", stood a Celt, the race enslaved by the legions,
Sold in the market of Rome, to meet the expenses of Caesar.
And as I loitered, the Celt cried,
"Tind to your worruk, ye Dagoes,—
"Find up yer shovel, Paythro, ye hay-then, I'll duck yees a quarter."
This he said to the one who resembled the great Emperor;
Mekely the dignified Roman kept on patiently digging.
Such are the changes and chances the centuries bring to the nation.
Surely the ups and downs of this world are past calculation.
How the races troop o'er the stage in endless procession!
Persian, and Arab, and Greek, and Hun, and Roman, and Vandal,
Master the world in turn and then disappear in the darkness,
Leaving a remnant as hevers of wood and drawers of water.
"Possibly"—this I thought to myself—"the yoke of the Irish
May in turn be lifted from us in the tenth generation.
Now the Celt is on top,—but time may bring his revenges,
Turning the Fenian down once more to be 'bossed by a Dago'."

DEATH.
Perching on the bedpost
Like a huge black vulture
Silently waiting, watching,
Grim
Unmerciless
At last springing, and seizing with cold hands
The grisly morsel.
—Arnold Linden.



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Sophistications

This Depression! A man going along a lonely road was set upon by two highwaymen. He fought desperately but was finally overcome and searched. All that the bandits found was a dime. "Search him again," said one. "He would never put up a fight like that for a dime." They searched him again but could find no more. "Now tell me," said the leader, "why you fought so that we nearly had to kill you?" "Well," answered the victim, "the truth of the matter is I didn't want my financial condition exposed."

She: "Where have you been all evening?" He: "At the office. Why, darling?" She: "You must be made of asbestos. Your face burned down two hours ago."

The Sunday School teacher asked the children to write down the names of their favorite hymns. One little girl wrote down: "Willie Smith."

Rastus: "Miranda, what's that light shinin' in yo' eyes?" Miranda: "Rastus, dat's mah stop light."

"Yes, my friends," said the theological instructor, "some admire Moses who instituted the old law some Paul who spread the new. But after all, which character in the Bible had the largest following?" Voice from rear: "Ananias."

He placed his arm around her waist and on her lips a kiss. Then sighed, "Tis many a draught I've had, But not from a mug like this."

The kindergarten teacher entered the street car, sat down, and smiled genially at the gentleman across from her. He did not respond. After a few moments she turned to him again and said, "Oh, pardon me, but I thought you were the father of two of my children."

Mr. Bowman: Who was one of the leaders of the Oxford Movement? Bright Student: The Frenchman, Disraeli.

Mr. Ebersole, at the bottom of a list of names and dates to be answered, wrote "Be Specific." A student wrote this on his test paper: Be Specific was a king who ruled in Egypt at 5000 B. C.

Evidently. Is there a rule No good enuncator Ever must be A good pronouncer?

Purrin: "Isn't it wonderful how Alice keeps her age?" Scratchin: "Yes, she has n't changed it for the last ten years."

Library Notes

The following books have recently been added to our library: Barnes, Irene G. Paper finds many new uses in the home. New uses for waxed paper, parchment, etc., in the household, with a brief history of paper and paper-making. Published by the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company.

Blanchi, Leonardo Foundations of mental health. The eight chapters of the book, dense of data and profound of thought, set forth social conditions in their relation to nervous inheritance, alcoholism and crime, and so treat the different units as to integrate them . . . into the essential whole of eugenics.—Translator's preface.

Chase, Stuart Nemesis of American business, and other essays. Some chapter headings are: The luxury of integrity; The abuse of capital; Fired at forty; Seven salesmen and six hundred engineers.

Draper & Smith Intramural athletics and playdays. The organization and administration of intramural sports.

Eckford, Eugenia Wonder windows. Stories of art in many lands. Instructions for making block prints, pottery, weaving, etc., motivated by stories of handicrafts in foreign countries.

Farnum, R. B. Education through pictures. A teacher's guide to picture study, suggesting many avenues of approach to picture appreciation.

Higgins, H. H. Influencing behavior through speech. On public speaking, with more emphasis on applied psychology and preparation of speeches and talks than on delivery.

Howe, M. De W. The Atlantic monthly and its makers. A small book on the history of the Atlantic Monthly and its many famous editors.

Magoffin, R. V. D. Lure and lore of archaeology. Why and wherefore of archaeology—how it is done, and a general resumé of the history of archaeology in different parts of the world.

Martin & De Gruchy Mental training for the pre-school age child. Well illustrated by case studies. Matthes, F. E. Geologic history of the Yosemite Valley. U. S. Geological Survey. Professional paper No. 160. Well illustrated with maps and reproductions of photographs.

Among Northerners

Briers Campbell, Marjorie, '15, formerly of Calumet, is Mrs. Ralph Powell of Detroit. Mr. Powell has a temporary position on the Detroit police force. Their only son, who was eight years of age, died two years ago from the result of an accident. The Powells may be addressed at 15344 Monica Avenue, Detroit.

Sterk, Clara A., '23, received her A. B. degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee and is now critic at the Hartford Avenue school in connection with Milwaukee State Teachers College. Miss Sterk is secretary of the Teachers' Annuity and Retirement Fund Association in Milwaukee.

Bretz, Thelma, '23, is diction at the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanitarium in Pontiac, Michigan. Miss Bretz taught in Honor for several years after her graduation from Northern.

Keough, Dorothy, '24, teaches English in the Cleveland Heights high school. Her address is Apt. 11, 3429 Lee Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Faucett, Rachel F., '25, teaches in the Lake Linden schools. She previously taught in Caro, Michigan. Miss Faucett was an assistant in the college library during her attendance here.

Corgan, Thomas J., B. S. '28, is head of the department of biology at Hinsdale, Illinois. He received his Master of Science degree from the University of Iowa, teaching part time in the biology department of the training school connected with the University during his attendance. Mr. Corgan was head of the biology department in the Ironwood high school for several years after leaving Northern.

Stannard, Martha W., '30, is an instructor of music in the Stambaugh public schools.

Zinke, Georgia, '31, resigned her position at Arnold recently to accept a position teaching Latin, English, and American history in the Nahma high school.

FROM ONTONAGON. The following Northerners are teaching in the Ontonagon township schools: Corr, Nellie E., '12 Geography and English High School

Gorney, Mary A., G. S. '14, '18 Fourth Grade Central School Gorney, Stella C., '20 First Grade Central School Hills, Robert C., A. B. '25, Principal, High School

MacAdam, Anna L., '24, A. B. '31 History and Civics High School McMillan, Lillian, '31 Fourth and Sixth Grades Central School

Millard, Mary C., '22 Fifth Grade Central School Rucker, Ernest, '19 Manual Training High School Saari, Lyda W., '24, A. B. '29 Critic, County Normal School

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