MEN WILL BANQUET IN GYM FRIDAY

NORTHERN WINS CLOSE DEBATE FROM WESTERN

Upholding the affirmative side Upholding in artifinative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should enact legislation embracing the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for stabilization of business," Northern debaters defeated a squad from West-ern State Teachers College, Thurs-

day, March 10.

Declaring that the present industrial system needs a change, that the system to improve the times should fit the situation, and that such a plan should be reasonable, feasible and practical, Northern put forth the Chase plan as one to solve the difficulty. Norman Johnson, first Northern speaker, made charges of incompetency and blindness on the part of producers today, and pointed to the unemployment and general chaos. National planning, he sald, is the only key to the situation.

Donald Moore, of Western, as-

is the only key to the situation.

Donald Moore, of Western, asserted the affirmative would install a system similar to the Industrial as system similar to the Industrial Mar board, and emphasized that such an arrangement would put entirely too much dictatorial power in the hands of few. Inlitative would be arrested, the speaker stated, and he cired the biased and timid attude various governments took on the questions of Futlon's steamboat and Gatlin's machine gun. Such a dictatorial arrangement would be basically unsound, according to Moore, and he asked how the commission would deal with strictly local conditions, overhead costs, the local conditions, overhead costs, the mining industry, and limitation of

products.

Kenneth Erffr, as second affirmative speaker, admitted the dictatorial powers of the board, declaring that heerin lied its ability to cope with the situation. Industry now, he asserted, has no national planning, there is now no system of statistical information, investment is going on blindly, the present system allows for no meeting for consultative and comparative purposes, and there is no remedy for the bogy of technological unemployment.

no remedy for the bogy of techno-legical unemployment.

Erfft stated that a plan, to be ef-fective, must be national in extern He said the Chase system would divide the country into distinctly economic regions, and outlining the disputed system in its entirety, he showed that each desired expedient was satisfied by the plan.

As second speaker for the nega-

was satisfied by the plan.

As second speaker for the negative, Meredith Taylor asked what provision the Chase plan would make for foreign trade, and asked his listeners to bear in mind that the United States is not a self sufficient unit. He denied that the conditions under which the Industrial War board worked are paralleled today, and pointed to the difficulty of procuring outstanding leaders for the scheme, asserting that such men would work for their own interests, or be bought into the employ of some or be bought into the employ of some

would work for their own interests, or be bought into the employ of such the personal position of the such that the personal position of the perso

BASKETEERS LOSE THRICE DOWN STATE

Last week was disastrous for Last week was disastrous for Northern's basketball team, for on their downstate trip they dropped three straight games. Monday night, March 1, Central State won a close game, 30 to 33; Tuesday night, March 2, the powerful Western State quintet doubled the score on Northern, 36 to 18; Wednesday night, March 3, Ypsilanti overcame the Olive and Gold's two-point lead at the end of the first half to win, 31 to 28, a game in which three Northern men were banished because of personal fouls.

At Mount Pleasant Northern's

At Mount Pleasant Northern's traveling teachers did not hit their stride until the second half when, with the socre 22 to 14 against them, they finally aroused themselves



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from their lethargy and decided to from their lethargy and decided to keep the scorekeepers busy. Re-sults came quick and fast, especially from Doolittle, Northern's center, who rolled in 14 points in this half to make a total of 17 for the evening. Despite Doolittle's scoring spree and the improved playing of his team-mates, this Olive and Gold last half rally failed by three points to ac-complish its purpose.

Western State, with one of the strongest teams in the school's history, was invincible. The conquerors of Loyola and University of Chicago presented an attack that was far too powerful and a defense that was far too powerful for the Olive. was far too successful for the Olive and Gold to cope with. The Kala-mazoo team scored many of their points under the basket and held the

ead throughout the game.

Against Ypsilanti the Northern quintet established the lead the first quintet established the lead the first half, 17 to 15, but in the second half, handicapped by the loss of three regulars who were ejected because of fouls, their offense faltered long enough to give the Huronshut the game. Thirty-one fouls were called, eighteen of them on the Northern team. Doolittle was again the leading soorer for the Olive and Gold, racking up five field goals and three free throws for a total of thirteen points.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM BEATS MINERS HERE

National Planning Subject of Keen Contest.

Negative Team Loses
Western and Ypsi.

Debate at Houghton.

Northern met Michigan Tech, o of her most inveterate "friendly enemies", in two debates on March 4.
The subject for both debates was
"Resolved, That the United State offer to participate in a complete
cancellation of inter-governmental
world war debts, including reparations."

The program in Marquette began at 9:55 A. M. It was opened with a violin selection by Abe Osser, which drove away all thoughts of lessons or other problems which would hinder the audience's enjoyment of the program.

Northern, represented by F. Sta ples, L. Hebbard, and W. Koski, had the affirmative, while Michigan Tech, represented by M. Blackwood, A. Maynard, and H. Wilson, had the negative side of the debate.

negative side of the debate.

Mr. Staples, as first speaker on
the affirmative, pointed out the relation between Northern and Michigan
Tech. He said that the students at
the Tech are learning to dig, while
Northerners are digging in to learn.
He then presented what he considered
the three fundamental questions involved in this debate.

The symphony orchestra appeared its annual concert Sunday after-twelve the first fundamental questions involved in this debate.

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CALENDAR

sday, March 16 Gym Demonstration at 4:15

Thursday, March 17 Countee Cullen at Assembly

Friday, March 18 Men's Banquet

Monday, March 21 aculty Reception to March Graduates

riday, March 25

Monday, April 4 Registration for Spring Term

Tuesday, April 5 Classes Begin

ORCHESTRA WINS APPLAUSE WITH GOOD PROGRAM

COACH A. A. STAGG OF U. OF CHICAGO IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Final arrangements for the Men's Union Banquet have just been completed. Note carefully, it is to be held March 18, at seven o'clock, in the college gymnasium. James Greene, president of the Men's Union, will act as toastmaster. The three student speakers of the evening will be Melvin Campbell, Lawrence Hebbard, and Walter Homlund. President Munson has issued invitations to forty former letter-men of Northern. Such a group will tions to forty former letter-men of Northern. Such a group will be of unusual interest to the students, giving them a glimpse of our former college athletes. However, the highlight of the evening's presentation will be in the hands of a speaker who is internationally known, Coach Amos Alonoz Stagg of the University of Chicago. His brilliant achievements in various forms of activities have given him an enviable position in intercollegiate circles.



COACH STAGG (Photo by courtesy of the Daily Min ing Journal)

Phillips Exeter Academy, entered Yale, and graduated from there in 1888. After doing post-graduate work there he entered the Interna-tional Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, later receiving an honorary de gree of Master of Physical Educa-tion from there. In addition he has

Judging from this debate, digging in to learn is more advantageous to debaters than hearning to dig and the second of the second

AWARD CAGERS AT BANQUET

The members of Northern's 1931-The members of Northern's 1931-1932 baskerball squad were presented with their awards at a banquet given in the College Inn on Thursday, March 10. Coach Hedg-cock presented the letters te the following men: Capitain Gust Carlson, the only third year man; Vice-Capitain Rollin Thoren, Rico-Zenti, Martin Erlokson, and Henry Bunstan, second year men; and to Arthur Doollitte, Walno Wilson, Grove Holman, and Buell Warner, all of whom saw varsity service for the first time this year.

his year. Following Coach Hedgeock's brief presentation speech, short talks were also given by President Munson, Captain Carlson, and Vice-Gaptain Thoren.

DUAL LYCEUM PLEASES GROUP

Miss Margery Maxwell, soprano, and Maurice Dumesnil, pinist, appeared in a joint recital at the College Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 2. The program was delightful to all music lovers.

Miss Maxwell has a rich and colorful voice. She sang two groups of songs, one foreign and one English. Mozart's Alleajah was one of the delightful pieces of the foreign group.

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Editorial

Is Ichabod Crane Dead?

to the grave; the lawyer sends his to prison; the clergyman's blunders are to be found in Hades. The mistakes of the teacher, however, are sent out into Life, where they may wreak infinite damage upon society

If this statement is true, then is clear that there rests upon th is clear that there rests upon the teacher a responsibility which is far greater than that of many other professions. The teacher's job is to prepare human beings to play the game of life, that they may play it more fairly, profitably, and with greater resulting happiness. Immediately, this question artics: Is the teacher of today qualified to assume this tremendous responsibility?

Time was when Ichabod Crane was typical of the general run of Annie was which removed cause was typical of the general run of schoolinasters. Your pedagogue of a few score years ago was a picturesque, eccentrie, peculiar, anemic, weak-livered individual, whose outstanding qualification for his job was the fact that he was torally unfit to assume any other. He taught everything and anything, from the fundamental "three Rss" to the Greek and Roman classics—and he taught them equally badly. Nevertheless, he was a colorful type, and he is still accepted by many as the personification of the teaching profession.

Modern methods of training teachers have changed all that, however.

Modern methods of training teachers have changed all that, however. The prospective teacher of today spends more time in preparing for the profession than did any of his predecessors. He is required to master a more comprehensive and difficult course and to specialize in some one particular field. He learns to apply the laws of psychology and of scientific pedagogy. The teachers of today are better qualified than ever before to assume the awful responsibility of preparing the next generation for the game of life.

It is time for us to realize, once

It is time for us to realize, once and for all time, that Ichabod Crane is dead—as dead as last year's leaves. His type no longer exists. It has been supplanted by that of the efficient and sincere teacher of today, who is now beginning to realize that his is truly the "Noble

Hm, all one sees these days is a rocession of red noses and weepy res. And all one hears is a succession of wheezes, sneezes, coughs, from one of the students. His wife grunts, and groans. One notes, fur-aked him where he'd left the ear, thermore, that the profs are complaining of writer's-cramp, because they have to write the anames of all the states they have to write the anames of all the proves that old Man Flu is with us are proves that old Man Flu is with us are dead of the writer of the writer

This Year in Northern Athletics.

Up to the present, Northern has completed two-thirds of its athletic schedule. The football and basket-ball seasons completed, in a few weeks we will turn our thoughts to-ward track.

Although the 1931-'32 season has hus far developed no championship cams, we are proud of the victories hat have been turned in. The sched-

that have been turned in the ule this year was rather heavy. It is a well-known fact that we had no "practice games."

The football team, not quite so successful as the basketball squad, exhibited some well executed plays and cooperative teamwork. The

In the Pootbair team, not quite sos successful as the basketball squad, exhibited some well accuted plays and cooperative teamwork. The cagers came close to breaking Just about even in their encounters, despite three losses down-teate. It can be a compared to the compared to the control of the control of

the athletic sphere.

Our own absent-minded profs!
'Tis told that Mr. Lee offered several critic teachers a ride home and af-ter he had them gathered together on the sidewalk awaiting the ride, remembered that he had left his car

Mr. Gant is also accused of the same trait. He arrived home one evening, after having accepted a ride from one of the students. His wife asked him where he'd left the car. Mr. Gant insisted it was left in the

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"What They Think About It."

How many of the students at Nor ern are disciples of Demosthenes

warrant the notining of an Oratorical Contest here?" That was our ques-tion for the fortnight. It brought many and sundry answers, as usual, and both sides were represented.

Some thought that there weren't enough people in the college who would appreciate such an attempt at the higher arts of expression. They cited the comparatively small atendance at debates to prove their

werbal battles as they did in any athlementain that an active interest would be displayed. "It ought to be especially interesting to English majors, who lareasting to English majors, who were intensely interested in their work and put forth a seeming-interesting to English majors, who was the content of effort to pre-expect to be coaching and directing pare their debates.

Yet for the work and put forth a seeming-intense in the two debating teams were about equally matched in ability, but the promising an audience, rather than the different. The Philatheans adhered different. The Philatheans adhered

d. We fear, however, that she was about equally matched in ability, but promising an audience, rather than a group of contestants.

"After the debating season is over," atraced another, "there is little different. The Philatheans adhered the more formal factics of debate, while the Ciccronians were less such activity along such lines. An an oratorical contest would afford such warious debating societies.

Still another view was brought forward. "It ought to develop frought along world questions", was the contribution of a Junior. "This would, we may be the proposed the soliton to follow important questions in the subjects in which they are interested. Besides this, there is the training in which they are interested. Besides this, there is the training in reganizing and speaking, which is so invaluable to prospective speakers and teachers.

The battle waxes and wanes, there are cries of "Yes", and calls of "No". It all ends where it began. Our brain still buzzes. We still ask: "Should Northern have an oratorical contest?"

Out of the Air

What, you haven't ordered a Kawbawgam selseme will ger you if you don't watch out—that is, if Rico Zenti hash't already gotten you.

One faculty member, having experienced the heat of the basement stock room, remarked to his class dwn there because they have too worreast of the summer. When any-one proceeds to tell us that he has bown there because they have too of proceeds to tell us that he has bown there because they have too of proceeds to tell us that he has been proceed to the last he has to have to the proceeds to tell us that he has been proceed to the pr

One faculty member, having experienced the heat of the basemen stock room, remarked to his class that "he wouldn't take the librarian down there because they have to hot a time there."

Herewith, we reproduce the biography of a brilliant, though be-wildered, collegian: Frosh Year— Writes a term paper for psychology, explaining the actions of a group of people he observed. He states that they kept turning their heads around and around.

Soph. Year — Takes "Abnormal Psychology" in an effort to deter-mine the cause for their actions. Jr. Year — Lays off the behavior courses in order to think it over and arrive at some definite conclusion.

arrive at some definite conclusion.

Sr. Year (Just before graduation)

Breathlessly enters the Educational office and reports he has discovered the underlying cause. He remembers he observed in a motor-drame.

drome.

Moral:—If in the morning your head is running around in circles alibi it with a dream about a motordrome. It works—the first time.

A Treatise On the Banana

The Banana are a remarkable fruit. He are constructed in same architectural style as hon. sausage. Difference being, skin of sausage are habitually consumed, while it are not advicable to eat rapping of ba-

In case of sausage, both conclu-ns are attached to other sausages;

LAND O' PAN

them are disciples of Demosthenes?
This is the perplexing question which ran through our heads as we reparations connected with Panbegan to consider the fate of the NEWS for this issue. Naturally, college has the usual number of and almost through force of habit, literary, musical, and forcasic sequestion by asking Northern about it.

"Do you think that there would be sufficient interest at Northern to two faths and the surface of the sufficient interest at Northern to context there?" That was our question for the fortnight. It brought many and sundry answers, as usual, literary was the sufficient interest at Northern to dealing with art, some with the sufficient interest at Northern to the sufficient interest

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(To be continued in the next issue of the News).

Doollittle: "My girl is divine." Corlett: "Yours may be de vine out mine is de berries."

Byron Ebersole (to his father): What are those, Daddy?" Ebie: "They are Russian soldiers,

Byron: "Oh-what are they rush-ng for?"

Hope for Northern's Leap Year

"Slippery ice—very thin; Pretty girl—tumbled in; Saw a fella—on the bank; Gave a shrick—then she sa

sions are attached to other sausages; hon. banana, on opposite hand, are joined on one end to stem; other termination are infirely loose. And finally, banana are strictly the challenge, he said, "What were memer of vagitable kingdom while affiliation of sausage often are undecided.

—Fruit Despatch. you had no, "What a big hand you have."

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Society - Club

The Greek World

L'Alliance Française entertained the students of the French Department at a tea held in the Recreation Rooms on Tuesday afternoon. An exhibition of booklets made by the French students was also held at this time. Judging from these booklets, one might say that the French students are quite and original in their ideas.

December Wayer president of L'Al-

Dorothy Muck, president of L'Aliance Française, and Catherine Gam-otto, poured at the tea-table.

Much of the success of this tea was due to the efforts of Mile. Ar-chambeault, faculty adviser of L'Alliance Française, and to a com-mittee which consisted of Dorothy ne Gamb ray, Aileen Patterson, and Elizabeth

The Minervan Debating Society held its regular meeting Wednesday, February 24. Four new members were voted im-Angeline Carley, Margaret Hoppe, Bertha Lobb, and Viola Miller. The question, "Resolved: That N. S. T. C. Should Have a Leap Year Week", was the imprompts debate. Ruth Ryan and Bertha Lobb upheld the affirmative while Grace Way and Margaret Hoppe argued for the negative. Faith Nebel, the judge, decided in favor of the affirmative. A meeting was also held Wednes-

favor of the affirmative.

A meeting was also held Wednesday, February 17, at which girls interested in debating or public speaking, were present. The question
"Resolved: That Higher Education
Should Be Limited to Pupils of Exceptional Ability", was debated
Viola Wittala and Signa Kallio made
up the affirmative team while Faith Viola Wiitala and Signa Kallio made up the affirmative team while Faiti Nebel and Grace Way upheld the negative. The judges were Viola Miller, Angeline Carley, and Mar garet Hoppe. Bertha Lobb wa timekeeper. The decision was in timekeeper. The dec

The delicious aroma of coffee coming from the recreation room on Wednesday afternoon, March 9, was from the party given by the Social Daneing class to end up their successful two terms of happy work. Lovely white cathedral candles decreated the table at which Martin Olson and Mable Walton poured.

After luncheon was served, Law-

After luncheon was served, Law ence Worth spoke on behalf of the class, thanking Miss Koglin for he class, thanking Miss Koglin for her beneficence and patience in devoting her time to them. He also thanked Betty Taylor, for contributing the music. Miss Koglin was presented with a gift in token of their gratitude. Afterwards, there was dancing until five-thirty, Grace Way and Viola Miller made arrangement for the party. Miss Miller was present as a guest.

Members of the Newman Clumet in the Baraga Auditorium on February 23. The program consisted of two violin solos by Leroy Chris-tian, accompanied by Ethel Chris-tian, and of a talk, "My Sojourn in Italy," by Father Lyal. Following this program, a lunch was served by the Daughters of Isabella, who were garbed in the fashion of Martha Washington's day.

Members of the Phys. Ed. Club met on Tuesday, March 1, to discuss plans for their annual "Spring Fever" arty to be given next term. Afte the meeting there was a program i hich Sylvia Ranta outlined the de which Sylvia Ranta outlined the de-sirable characteristics of a teacher of Physical Education in a discus-sion of "Character Builders or Teachers of Activities." John Nor-ton gave a good constructive idea on the well-discussed subject of "Leisure". Mildred Uitti gave a

The interest of Northern's girls in with which they have participated in the Monday afternoon basketball games. Many, who knew little of the game when the season began, ine game when the season began, have become good players. Competition has been keen at all the games. Miss Koglin is in charge and girls majoring in Phys. Ed. are helping with the refereeing.

Conductor: "Madam, you'll have o pay for that boy." Old Lady: "But, I never have be-

Radio Expert: "— and now if you'll take me upstairs and show me your antenna."

Housewife: "How dare you, sir!" hers, stupid."

nities.

The rooms of the first floor wer used for dancing and, although no extensively decorated, they lent feeling of congeniality to which a members and guests of the Gree organizations contributed, and i

A large room on the second floor was used by the guests for playing ards. This also added to the enjoyers in various parts of the down stairs. This enabled the strains of melodies from over the air to be carried to all available portions of

e dancing space.

A ping-pong table in the chapter
om furnished excitement and inrest to players and fans. The large dstone fireplace furnished a re-

Miss Ruth Larson entertained the Miss Ruth Larson entertained the Phi Kappa Nus, Miss Griswold, their adviser, and guests, at her cot-tage near the light house station on Saturday afternoon, March 5. Radio music and games amused them until a "mot dog lunch" was served, which fortified the girls for the greater histogram.

the return hike.

regular business meeting was pre-ceded by a pasty supper in the recre ation rooms on Monday, March 7 Reminders of Saint Patrick enlivened

On Friday evening, February 26th Alpha Delta initiated the following men into the fraternity: Andai Waite and James Christensen fron River; James Bice of Republand Charles Grose of Ironwood.

The Beta Omega Tau sorority held was held at the home of Dorothy Wright. The following pledges be-came nfembers: Fern Woodhall, Gladstone; Elizabeh Roche, Calu-met; Mary Bnechee, Escanaba; Eleanore Chesarek, Calumet; Jean Arntson, Gwinn; Ruby Blizel, Mu-nising; Marjorie Brown, Fránces Bennett, Marjorie Mattson, of Mar-

Bennett, Marjorie Mattron, of Marquette.

After the initiation, a dinner was served at the Northland Hole. Each new member was presented with a corage of white roses and purple sweet peas. The table decorations, consisting of cathedral candles and cut spring flowers, displayed the sorotify colors of orchid and green. Lota Theriault of Iron Mountain presided as toastmisterss. Dorothy Wright, president of the sorotify, welcomed the new members. Survey was followed by Jean Patterson, who represented the alumnare; Marylacques, the present members, and Elizabeth Roche, the new members. The program was concluded with a piano solo by Carol Jean Anutra and a duet by Grace Turvey and Jessie Bath.

Alumnae present were: Jean Patterson, of Escanaba; Catherine Clements, of Baraga; Lola Theriault, of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Carl Larson and Mary Ellen Hogan of Marquette.

Beta Omega Tau is pleased to an-

Beta Omega Tau is pleased to ar nounce Margaret Wessels of Boyn City as a pledge to the sorority.

The following girls recently be-came members of Delta Sigma Nu: Ruth Williams and Isabel Dolf of Marquette and Kathryn Meyer of Lake Linden.

Mr. Hunt, to Julius Hill: Wha

is a re-agent?

Mr. Hill: "I don't know, sir."

Mr. Hunt, pointing to some bottles on a shelf: "What are those!" Mr. Hill: "Re-agents. Mr. Hunt, pointing to more bot les: "Those?"

Mr. Hill: "Re-agents!"
Mr. Hunt: "Well, Mr. Hill, what s a re-agent?"

tes: "Those?"

Conductor (hotly): That don't matter to me. He's over twelve cars old, and you'll have to pay his is a re-agent?"

Old Lady: "Put him off."

Old Lady: "Put him off. What old care? I never saw him before."

Ides: "Those?"

Mr. Hill: "Re-agents!"

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is a re-agent?"

Julius, looking bright: "Anything that comes out of a bottle is a re-ol care? I never saw him before."

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Preceding the program the violin ensemble, composed of Mr. Peters, Carl Senob, Evert Norgard and Mar-garet Johnson, played Papini's Bal-lata. Robert Seitz sang Nichavo (Nothing Matters), by Mana Zucca, before the judges' decision was an-

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Onnie: "Wonder why Mr. Davis stepping so high lately?" Koski: "Maybe he's so busy step-ng over the new baby's toys."

FROM WESTERN (Continued from Page 1)

NORTHERN WINS

Among Northerners

Poupore, Jerrold J. ("Jerry"), '20 is superintendent of the Powers Spalding public schools. After leaving Northern he taught science in the Alpha high school and later taught in the Lake Geneva, Wisconstantial Control of the Contro

sin, public schools.

Hildner, Ernest G., Jr., '23, formerly of Houghton, was awarded the Economic History fellowship at the University of Michigan in 1930, which afforded him the opportunity of spending the past year in Europe. The fellowship is given annually to a man chosen by the history department who is studying economic or European history, and its purpose is to promote interest in the study of economic history, and to encourage travel in Europe. It requires that the holder-spend the greater part of the year in Europe. Mr. Hildner is now an assistant in history at the University of Michigan and expects to receive his Ph. D. degree this spring.

spring.

Kinsman, Dorothy, '23, teaches domestic science in the Ishpeming high school. Before going to Ishpeming, she taught domestic science in the Palmer schools.

Seavoy, Hermaine, '26, formerly of L'Anse, is Mrs. Howard Jensen of III5 N. Second Street, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have a daugh-ter, Jean Marie, born July 16, 1931.

Carlyon, Pearl, '27, teaches in the elementary grades of the Iron Mountain schools.

Honkanen, Eino J., '27, A. B. '31

Honkanen, Eino J., '27, A. B. '31, is principal of the Pickford schools.

LeMieux, Claude, yrs. '27-'30, is studying at Louisiana State University. During the past year he at-tended the University of Florida, in Gainesville, Florida.

Gainesville, Florida.

Paquette, Octave, '27, is an instructor of music in the Menomine schools. The Herald-Leader carries an article in the February 20, 1932, issue, which reads in part: "The Program presented in the High School auditorium on Friday evening by the double male quarette and a string trilo was a delight to the audience. The finished manner in which each and every number was presented was evidenced by the hearty applianse which greeted each offering, and reflects great credit on the director, Octave C. Paquette, who has trained these young men so theroughly . . . "

Christian, Harold J., B. S. '20, is

Richards, Arthur, A. B. '30, is convalescing at the Grand View hospital in Bessemer, the result of a fractured pelvis bone. While hiking along the shore of Lake Superior, near Bessemer, several weeks ago, he slipped and fell from a high cliff. He was taken to the hospital the following morning. Mr. Richards is an instructor of science and mathe-matics in the Bessemer high school.

Kilpatrick, Mrs. June H., '31, is Rockefeller foundation. aching in Goodhart, Michigan. Annual report, 1930. MARRIAGES

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Hagen, George A., 20, of Marquette, and Myrite Witt, of Des
Plaines, Illinois, were married January 30, 1932, in Des Plaines. Mr.
Hagen is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is an instructor of manual arts and a member of
the coaching staff of the Main township school in DesPlaines. They are
making their home in that city and
may be addressed at 678 Pearson

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Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. (Libbie K. Nicholls, '25), of Ishpeming, are the parents of a son, Burton Jay, born July 6, in Ishpeming.

Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Felix (Esther Holm, '18, formerly of Amasa) are the parents of a son, John Holmes, born November 9, 1931, in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson reside at 1430 S. 62nd Street, West

DRATHS

Marcoe, Mrs. Reuben J. (Agnes M. Richer, 25), of Hermansville, passed away-February 9, 1932, in St. Marcoe taught in the Hermansville, schools for four years prior to her marriage.

Oliver, Mrs. Fred J. (Kiara L. Kjesboe, '10, of Ishperning) passed away suddenly in Iron Mountain on January 23, 1932. Mrs. Oliver, before her marriage in 1917, taught in the Iron Mountain schools, both as a principal and as primary supervisor. Always vitally interested in the affairs of her community, shook a priminent part in various civile activities. She is survived by her husband, a son, and a daughter.

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Ronberg, Allan W., '30, is head of the manual arts department in Norway.

What the administrator should know about the teaching of geography—what is to be taught, how of the manual arts department in should be done, and how to measure results.

His Hercules furens, Troades, and Medea, edited with notes and intro duction by Hugh McMaster Kingery

Surface and Bland, American food in the World war and reconstruction period.

Library Notes

Beer, Thomas.
The mauve decade.
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Lund, F. H.

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Marshall, T. M.
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the Louisiana Purchase, 1819-1841.
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boundary line.

Christian, Harold J., B. S. '29, is Christian, Harold J., B. S. '29, is Pound, Olivia.

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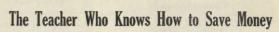
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