



THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XIV.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

APRIL 4, 1932.

No. 13

BUY YOUR KAW-BAW-GAM NOW!

ALONZO STAGG INSPIRES MEN TO SUCCEED

Health, Prayer and De-termination Can Not Fail.

Friday night, March 18, the men of Northern were guests at the second annual Men's Union banquet at which Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago was the principal speaker. The gray-haired veteran, who has guided gridiron activities at Chicago for four decades, was enthusiastically received by his audience. This same spirit of enthusiasm, heightened by a delicious meal served by the smiling, competent Northern girls and encouraged by an informal, friendly atmosphere, prevailed throughout the evening and did much to make the banquet a most enjoyable affair.

A few minutes before seven o'clock the foyer was a seething mass of humanity; frivolous freshmen lads joking, solemn seniors speculating as to their future experience out in the field, alumni renewing old acquaintances and enlivening old memories. The call to line up sent them scurrying to their places, and the march to the banquet hall proceeded. During the meal three hundred men, led by the Men's Glee Club, blended their voices, and the gym resounded with the pleading strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", the haunting melody of "Last Night on the Back Porch" and the time-honored refrain of

CALENDAR

- Monday, April 4 Enrollment
- Tuesday, April 5 Classes Begin
- Friday, April 8 Social Evening Cezmer Seg
- Friday, April 15 Social Evening Manual Arts
- Thursday, April 21 Band-Glee Club Concert 8:00 P. M.
- Friday, April 22 Social Evening Phi Kappa Nu
- Friday, April 29 Freshman Hop

KAW BAW GAM'S LAST CALL

WOMEN DEBATE DOWN-STATERS UNSUCCESSFULLY

The Negative Carried the Day in Spite of Hard Work.

Western State Teachers college defeated Northern State in a debate at Kalamazoo, Friday, March 11, on the question, "Resolved, That the U. S. should offer to participate in a program for the complete cancellation of the intergovernmental war debts, including reparations." Both schools were represented by women's teams.

In a biology lecture room, the girls, flanked by a pickled rattle snake and a crock of fruit flies, and fronted by a small but appreciative audience, argued for an hour and a half, and then rushed out for hot-fudge sundae. Miss Dorothy Hay argued for the debate. The debate was opened by Alma Anderson who showed that cancellation was a practical measure in that Europe could not continue to pay debts. Germany's economic condition makes it impossible for her to pay reparations, and the Allies will not pay debts unless Germany first pays them.

The first negative speaker contended that cancellation was unnecessary because Europe could pay. The present economic condition is only temporary. The European nations have the potential power to pay, and therefore should pay.

Dorothy Wiggins, second affirmative speaker, declared that the economic welfare of the U. S. demanded cancellation because we would gain in foreign trade, and we would safeguard our foreign investments, and because any means of payment would be detrimental to the U. S.

The second negative speaker, Miss Wentela, returned by trying to prove that cancellation was unfair in that it placed the burden of the war on the shoulders of the innocent American taxpayer.

Northern's third speaker, Elizabeth Taylor, argued that cancellation was fair and just in that the loans should have been our contribution to the war, and that cancellation would help stabilize the world economically.

Western's third speaker, Rachel Cain, came back strongly and showed that cancellation would bring no compensation economically or politically because Europe has adopted a policy of self-sufficiency, and because it would bring us no political advantages.

In rebuttal, each speaker chiefly defended her own issue.

The debate was judged by three judges who gave a unanimous decision to the Negative.

MANY MOURN AT LOSS OF THREE PAST STUDENTS

Will be Remembered by Friends Made at Northern.

Miss Rhoda V. Hubbard died in St. Luke's hospital after an illness of several days. Miss Hubbard was born in Dunbar, Wisconsin, June 25, 1907. She was graduated from the Mastodon township schools, Alpha, Mich., in 1929 and from the Northern State Teachers college in 1928. For two years she taught in the Bates mine school at Iron River, and was completing her second year of teaching in the schools of Stambaugh at the time of her death.

She leaves her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hubbard, of 1219 North Front street, Marquette; a sister, Miss Edythe J. Hubbard, R. N., of Chicago, who was at home at the time of her sister's death, and one brother, Jack Hubbard, who resides at home with his parents.

John F. Kennedy, former Ishpeming young man, who was a member of the S. A. T. C. at Northern in

NEGRO POET WINS HEARTS OF STUDENTS

Possesses the Charm of Simple Elegance and Fine Feeling.

Countee Cullen, one of the most outstanding of contemporary Negro poets, entertained a large audience of students and townspeople with what is likely to prove the best assembly program of the year. Speaking under extremely adverse conditions, Mr. Cullen nevertheless gained the interest of a group which had tended to be extremely restless, and held that interest through fifty minutes of reading of his own and other poets' works.

Mr. Bowman, in introducing the poet, spoke briefly of the contributions of the Negro to our literature, and mentioned specifically the songs, the folk lore, and the poetry with which they have enriched our language. He promised us not an hour of ponderous consideration of world problems, but a program which would be an escape from such lines of thought. He introduced Mr. Cul-

Do Not Wait Until Too Late! Order Now!



1918, died Saturday morning, March 12, in a St. Paul hospital after two days' illness.

Mr. Kennedy was 28 years old, was born and brought up in Ishpeming and for a number of years prior to going to Detroit, he worked in the land office of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company at Negaunee. He was secretary of Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, for several years and was well known throughout the county.

Mr. Kennedy leaves one sister, Mrs. L. J. Enkhaus, of St. Paul, and one brother, Thomas Kennedy, of Detroit.

Earl S. Williams, 33-year-old chemist, was found dead in a medical laboratory in Laredo, Texas, on March 18. The coroner decided he died of poison, self-administered. His widow and a son live in Chicago.

Mr. Williams was graduated from the Marquette high school in 1918 and attended Northern State Teachers college for two years, where he was a member of the S. A. T. C. in the fall of 1918.

len as a master of delicate rhythm who had consented to entertain us with such an escape.

Nor did Mr. Cullen disappoint us. From beginning to end, he showed a mastery of his art which could not but hold the listener, and his added comments on the building of the poems contributed even more to the program.

The hour was divided into two parts. In the first, Mr. Cullen gave readings from the works of various contemporary Negro poets. The first of these was James Weldon Johnson, author of "God's Trombones." Mr. Cullen read "The Creation", a Negro sermon in the style of the old "befoah de wab" preacher. It was a typical Negro interpretation of the Beginning—a story of a very human God who was lonesome; the story of a God who might have stepped off the set of "Green Pastures." It was a God who could sit down in a very natural way by a big river, who would put his head in his hands, "Like a mammy leaning over her babe" and ponder on the problem of making a man; a God who would look contentedly over each new work and express his satisfaction with a curt "That's good!"

Having thus introduced his program (Continued on page 4) cago; his mother, Mrs. Harriet Williams, of Trenary; his father, John A. Williams, of Marquette; one sister, Mrs. M. B. Tiede, of Grand Rapids; and one brother, Roy H. Williams, of this city.



WINTER TERM HONOR STUDENTS HAVE AN AVERAGE B OR ABOVE

Below is a list of students who during the Winter Term 1932, attained an average of B or above.

Student	High School	Magnon	Student	High School
Akkala, Alle	Eben	Magnum, Richard J.	Marquette	
Akkanen, Anne	Sault Ste. Marie	Martinen, Sylvia E.	Greenland Twp.	
Anderson, Alma	Stambaugh	Mathison, Robert	Gladstone	
Anderson, Andrew	Ironwood	Mattson, Tolva F.	Ishpeming	
Anderson, Robert J.	Marquette	Mautino, Mary E.	Bossmier	
Baeklund, Elvora	Felch	Miller, Viola	Falmsdale	
Bayer, Pauline	Sault Ste. Marie	Mitchell, James M.	Gladstone	
Bessis, Sylvine	Negaunee	Moher, Anne M.	Marquette	
Bettel, Alice	Duluth	Moyer, Ruth	Baraga	
Bonnel, Elizabeth	Marquette	Mylander, Inga	Greenway	
Brennan, Antonette	Baraga Par.	Nebel, Ruth	J. D. Pierce	
Bullis, Edwin	Negaunee	Nichols, Catherine	Newberry	
Bullis, Alice	Duluth	Niemi, Aino	Chassell	
Bonnel, Elizabeth	Marquette	Niemi, Ruth E.	Ishpeming	
Brennan, Lucine	Iron Mountain	Nopola, Martha E.	L'Anse	
Carlson, Gust G.	Arwun	O'Grady, Margaret	Iron Mountain	
Carlson, Harriet	Marquette	Olsky, Frank	Ironwood	
Carier, Marlon	Iron River	Oliver, Evelyn	Negaunee	
Chalmers, Paul	Crystal Falls	Olson, Grace	Wakarusa	
Chesarek, Eleanor	Calumet	Olsen, Olga E.	Ishpeming	
Christian, LeRoy	J. D. Pierce	Oster, Abe	Greenway	
Clayton, Robert	Sault Ste. Marie	Ottinen, Leo	Falmsdale	
Clifford, Frederick	Marquette	Patterson, Anne	Marquette	
Eklund, Carl	Ishpeming	Pattic, Christina	Escanaba	
Erickson, A. Alfred	J. D. Pierce	Rault, Stephen	J. D. Pierce	
Erickson, E. Elizabeth	J. D. Pierce	Pennell, Mary A.	Iron Mountain	
Erickson, Lillian	Kingsford	Perkins, Irma	Loretto Academy	
Erickson, Madie E.	Ishpeming	Petersen, Viola M.	Falmsdale	
Frostrom, Eva M.	Escanaba	Pollas, Leo	Gladstone	
Gambotto, Catherine	Negaunee	Pulkkin, Gertrude	Ewen	
Goss, Mary	Detroit	Rantan, Sylvia T.	Stambaugh	
Griffin, Edith	Crystal Falls	Rigoni, Raymond J.	Bossmier	
Haggland, Walter	Crystal Falls	Roberts, Dorothy	Gwinn	
Haukas, Henry	Bergland	Roberts, Stanley	Gwinn	
Hatch, Theodore	Marquette	Roche, Elizabeth	Marquette	
Haves, Milton	Channing	Ryan, Ruth	Kingsford	
Hebard, W. Lawrence	Ishpeming	Siden, Sam	Ironwood	
Heinonen, Henry S.	Marquette	Simonson, Dorothy	Negaunee	
Helm, Yvonne	Ewen	Sr. M. Carline Meng. St. Agnes Conv.	Bossmier	
Hendri, Ruth E.	Calumet	Skagen, Esther	Ironwood	
Hill, Julius	Ironwood	Skowrod, Stanley	Ironwood	
Holmlund, Walter S.	Traverse City	Smith, Norma	Fleikford	
Hovard, Ethel E.	Coldwater	Solka, Marguerite	National Mine	
Humphrey, Mark E.	Ewen	Stephens, Virginia D.	Falmsdale	
Inberg, Howard	Norway	Sundstrom, Anna A.	Felch	
Johnson, Milton M.	Calumet	Swinton, Aubrey	Marquette	
Johnson, Malcolm	Marquette	Thomas, William J.	Ishpeming	
Jolis, Ben L.	Harbor Springs	Thomson, Harvey E.	Menominee	
Juntunen, Ellen	Hancock	Thoren, Rudolph	Negaunee	
Kalle, Signa	Falmsdale	Touffor, Lucille	Ironwood	
Kaupilla, Tyne M.	Ishpeming	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Kelly, E. Orelia	Ishpeming	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Kinnola, Kathryn M.	Baraga Par.	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Koski, Edwin	Falmsdale	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Kipala, Sylvia A.	Falmsdale	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Kisala, Kathryn M.	Crystal Falls	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Kjellander, Mildred	Gladstone	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Kolehmainen, All I.	Gwinn	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Korp, Ines I.	Amun	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Larson, Paula	Houghton	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Leaf, Lorraine A.	Republie	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Leese, Carol E.	Palmer	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Lein, Sylvia	Wakarusa	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
Lorenstein, Aaron	Negaunee	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
McCormick, Mary L.	Baraga Par.	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	
MacDonald, Donald	Hancock	Treloche, Clyde W.	Negaunee	

Dragging An Ear

This week marks not only the beginning of the Spring Term, but also initiates the "buy a ticket season." From now until the close of the term the various school organizations will sponsor social evenings. We hope the ideas are as original and varied as those behind the Fall Term entertainments.

Why is it that if you leave school about 5:30, loaded down with a brief case and looking like an amie, you receive a "Joe E. Brown smile" from every prof. you meet?

We learn, that in making arrangements for the coming football season, the college coaches, due to the depression, are having difficulty in coming to terms with the players.

Just before a final it sure is comforting to hear from the profs, that if you studied everything during the term you should be able to answer all the questions. Such information is valuable, as it gives you an idea as to what to review.

And now that the baseball season has started, besides concentrating (Continued on Page 2)

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APRIL 4, 1932

Editorial

Union Dinner.

The success of the annual Men's Union banquet constitutes another tribute to the spirit of Northern. It is a distinct example of the loyalty, industry, ingenuity, labor, and co-operation which characterize every project undertaken by the students of this institution. Nor was it a project of small proportions. Program, menu, seating arrangement, waiting, and numerous other smaller details—all had to be carefully planned and exactly executed. To the accomplishment of this and various committees of faculty, coeds, and men students co-operated. Their diligence and ability was evident in the smooth manner in which the banquet progressed.

Northern thanks and congratulates her students for having once more proved their ability to "tackle a job and lick it!"

Spring.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Most of us do believe in the veracity of this wise observation, although we sometimes question the adverb ("lightly")! A contemporary wit (half-or otherwise) has amended this statement so that it reads: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love which are in the minds of the ladies all during the autumn and winter."

Whether or no we are willing to agree with the proverb as amended, we must admit that there is something about Spring Term at Northern that "gets one." The soft, languid days of Spring and her warm, moonlit nights are wont to make one just a wee bit romantic and to make study even more un-romantic than usual. We grant that Constitutional History or Calculus has quite a tough time competing with the enchantment of Spring Term. We dislike to preach, but, well, "a word to the wise is sufficient!"

Let us be thankful for the foils. But for them the rest of us could not succeed.

—Mark Twain.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.

—Disraeli.

To love and win is the best thing; to love and lose the next best.

—Theocrey.

Let our schools teach the nobility of labor and the beauty of human service, but the superstitions of ages past—never!

—Peter Cooper.

Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.

—T. C. Haliburton.

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Marquette, Mich.

Dragging An Ear

(Continued from page 1)

our interests on football, basketball, tennis, swimming, work and other forms of recreation, we will have something to do in following the records of the teams.

And the only thing we can get out of a student after hand practice is "I'm all Petered out."

Michigan Tech's Golden Gloves Tournament this year drew about twenty entries.

A spring vacation, besides giving the students a period of rest, affords the professors time to figure out why so many students passed their courses and also gives them time to devise new methods in order to conform to the cardinal principle of pedagogy—"Thy shall not pass."

A recent study of more than 700 teachers committed to mental institutions shows that over 90 per cent were not at any time interested in such forms of recreation as dancing, theatre, or sports. Judging from the attendance at Social Evenings and games, there were not many from Northern included in this number.

ALONZO STAGG INSPIRES MEN TO SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Peggy O'Neil." During the singing of the latter song there were obvious signs of delight among the older people who had gathered in the balcony.

The Men's Glee Club opened the program with a song, "The Good Ship Robador." The glee club was under the direction of Mr. Peters, the ship under the guidance of skipper Bill Wright.

James Green, the genial toastmaster, introduced the first speaker, Lawrence Hubbard, who gave a toast on "From What." Mr. Hubbard's amusing analysis pointed out that most of the students at Northern do not hail from New York or Chicago but are representative of our own Cloverland. Walter Holmlund continued the theme in his toast on "To What." Mr. Holmlund reminded us that opportunities are offered here for every type of endeavor—music, forensics, athletics—Northern has them all.

Between toasts the brass quartet under the direction of Mr. Peters stepped forward, and the stirring strains of "Soldier's Chorus" filled the room. Melvin Campbell's toast on "Why" concluded the shorter speeches. Mr. Campbell reached the conclusion that our aim in school was to become a "man who knows that he knows."

Mr. Green next introduced President Munson, who was given a rousing ovation. President Munson presented the principal speaker of the evening, Coach Stagg of Chicago. "Catch the vision of your possibilities. Pursue that vision, unfold your life, put your heart and soul into it—do your best," the "Grand Old Man" of American football told his audience. "It's great for a young man to catch the visions of his possibilities, but you can't do it unless you have health, vitality, and endurance in your power so that you may go steadily on with your work."

Coach Stagg emphasized the importance of prayer as exemplified in his life. "You cannot fail if you wish and pray. I know how I got my manhood," he said. "I got down on my knees and prayed."

In his frank, unfeigned manner, Coach Stagg told of his days at Northfield, an eastern prep school, and of an intimate friend, Sherwood Eddy, who had given him his inspiration to pray and had fired him with a purpose in life. "For," said the gray-haired mentor, "you must have a purpose and you must follow it. Let nothing interfere to hinder your accomplishing the purpose—do everything that will aid you."

He cited several examples in his own experience where men had failed to "arrive" because they were not incited with the right kind of purpose; they failed to "find themselves" until something happened in their lives which fired them with new zeal and encouraged them to do the kind of work of which they were capable. He clearly showed what an important factor good health is to a man in his quest for success and illustrated this point by referring to two of his life-long friends, Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, and Governor Gifford S. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who had both passed sixty years and were still active and vigorous because they had taken care of their bodies when they were young men and had always avoided liquor.

In conclusion, Coach Stagg once more emphasized the importance of

LAND O' PAN

A serial by
Dr. Mabessant

TENTH INSTALLMENT

The time for final examinations had come. For days beforehand students had been preparing themselves for the "final show-down." Many students did not study for exams until the night before, and in many cases some of these were obliged to spend the greater part of the night preparing themselves, only to find that they were so tired the next day that they were physically unfit to turn up to their instructors all they knew about their studies. Another class of students did not spend a great deal of time in preparing for the exams, but instead reviewed briefly the notes they had taken during the term and selected the more important facts they had learned. These students did not burn "mid-night oil" the night before exams, but went to bed, some of them retiring even earlier than was their usual habit. Of the two types of students it goes without saying that the latter type fared better on the following day.

There was a third type of student at Panland who did not tire himself preparing for examinations. He did a little reviewing, to be sure, but did not depend so much on reviewing to pull him through as he did on unfair means of carrying knowledge into the examination room. There were various means of cheating the instructors on this matter of examinations. In some courses, formulae were smuggled into the examination room on little slips of paper and during the exam the material written thereon was surreptitiously copied by the person writing the examination. Another method, more common, was for four or five students to write what they knew on any examination and then exchange blue books without the instructor in charge seeing them. This pooling of knowledge was an effective way to ensure a good grade for the participants.

There were other ways of "cribbing" in these examinations at Panland, and regardless of which method was employed it worked quite well. Those who had cribbed were eminently satisfied with themselves. It may be alright for the student to try to show them that dishonesty doesn't pay, and that they cheated themselves by cribbing, but Hal thought it would be rather difficult to convince such people that cheating did not pay, for obviously it did pay, for in every case those who cheated passed their courses.

As he saw it, the only way to abolish this dishonesty was to convince the students who were honest that the dishonesty of the others affected them; and so it did. Where grades are determined on a basis of class average, it stands to reason, if the average of a class can be raised by certain members of the class cheating in examinations, the examination paper of the student who has not cribbed is worth just that much less. Hal reasoned that if every student could be made to see that the student who cheated was cheating him he would not hesitate to report any dishonesty in writing examinations which came to his notice. How to make the conscientious student see this was the problem. It seemed as though the answer to this problem could only be the establishment of the honor system of examinations whereby the students themselves would report all people whom they detected cribbing in examinations.

Epitaph

Here lies Ann Mann; she lived an Old maid, and died an old Mann.

Here's some "absent-minded Professors" to fix up:

Prof. Zellmer dressed in the dark one morning (because his wife was sick in bed and he didn't want to disturb her) and he didn't notice till noon (when she told him) that he had spent all morning in school with the trousers to his down suit and the vest and topcoat of his grey suit on!

As then, one Sunday morning he walked home from town reading the sports section of the Sunday paper (so he says, but it was probably the "Jannies") and walked right by his own home, up the neighbor's path and up on the front porch, when his wife suddenly aroused him from his reverie—she had been watching from the front window—"I imagine his embarrassment!"

purpose in the young man's life; he said that the "Soul has to be touched" before one can launch himself into the struggle for success with any hope of winning. He quoted his favorite bible verse as being, "Do with thy might whatsoever thy hands find to do" and said that these had been his guiding lines throughout his life.

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Society - Club
The Phys. Ed. Club met on March 15 to select committees and make plans for their "Spring Fever" party which is to be given this term. There was an absent program after the meeting in which Josephine Magoon told the club members "How to Prolong Life." Julius Hill interested the group with a book review on "Tumbling". Mr. Hedgecock concluded the program by reading a letter from a former graduate of the department.

Some of the Phys. Ed. girls got together after the demonstration on March 16 and hiked around the island to refresh themselves after their strenuous activity of the day. Afterwards they stopped in for lunch as the guest of Dorothy Wright at her home on Ridge Street. Miss Koglin was present, also.

The Rhythmics class, under the competent direction of Miss Koglin, gave a performance followed by a little party for its guests on Thursday afternoon, March 17. The hours were from three-thirty to five-thirty. Each member of the class gave an original dance interpretation. They were everything from sailor-boys to wild Indians. Much individuality and naive expression was manifested and there were many pleasant surprises. The costumes were cleverly adapted to suit the dances. Members of the faculty and their wives were the guests of the afternoon. Refreshments were served in the Home Ec. rooms with the members of the class as hostesses. Twenty-five were present in all.

The debate team enjoyed its trip very much. Miss L. C. Darboraw, Coach, accompanied the team. Miss Verle Malmgren acted in the capacity of alternate for Northern. The girls spent Friday afternoon in seeing Kalamazoo and the College. Saturday morning they were taken through the State Hospital at Kalamazoo. One woman there told them that she was once a teacher. The girls didn't dare inquire what percentage of the inmates had once been debaters. Saturday afternoon the team visited Grand Rapids. Because it was a furniture city, the girls visited furniture stores, and did seats of window-shopping as well as a bit of the more satisfying kind. Sunday morning the girls awoke in Mackinaw City. They breakfasted in Lena's restaurant there and followed the motto on the wall, "Eat like Helen, Be Happy!" After crossing the Siralis (not financial), the languid puffs of the S. S. & A. locomotive welcomed them back to the U. P. Girls who lose debates should spend hours in Seney Swamp. It gives ample time for reflection. All of the girls felt repaid for the hours they had spent on debate work by the interesting trip and by the contacts they were able to make at Western.

Out of the Air
The following is a note written by an ambitious Northern French student to her room mate: "Snoez-vous bien? Ne botherez vous to make you lounge. I returnez promptment at 10:10 et will aidez vous. Votre femme.
We are indebted to Mr. Zellmer for the following bit of wit: "The Colorado River is so muddy that the fish have to swim backwards to keep from getting mud in their eyes."
Here's hoping the flu epidemic is over. With all the students fairly dragging themselves around school as a result of the flu, the institution has looked more like a sanitarium than a college.
Wonder when the N. S. T. C. auditorium will get a new American flag? Tsk! Tsk! And to think that they attempt to inculcate ideas of patriotism in such institutions.
And while we are on the subject of the auditorium, wonder when the N. S. N. insignia above the stage will be replaced by N. S. T. C.? We understand that this hall of learning has become a college.
Now that the basketball season is over we are all anxiously awaiting the social evenings. Don't forget the Cegmer Seg Social Evening on Friday night. Big excitement!
Ah! 'Tis spring! What is all this about "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love?" Personally, we think it's a lot of hooey, but we'll watch the library for future developments. Mayhap the cynics will be converted.
Well, here we are at the beginning of the Spring Term—on the last lap of this year's race. It really hasn't been so long, has it? And for the

The Greek World
Members and pledges of Beta Omega Tau met in the recreation rooms on March 14 to celebrate Saint Patrick's day. The group was divided into two parts—the Irish stouping maintaining their side of the discussion. A potato race was held, and a spell-down, cards, and group singing helped to while away the time until the luncheon was served. Irish potatoes, trimmed with shamrocks, comprised the centerpiece. The table was also trimmed with shamrocks and green ribbons. On each guest was pinned a green shamrock.
Theta Omicron Rho, at its annual meeting, held on March 21, elected the following men to serve as officers of the organization for next year: President, Grant MacKenzie; first vice-president, Edward Pearce; second vice-president, Don Anderson; recording secretary, Milton Kellby; corresponding secretary, Robert McKindles; steward, Henry Steehler; sergeant-at-arms, Sydney Jones. Mr. Launer, Mr. Parker, Rico Zenti, Norman Dunn, Grant MacKenzie, Edward Pearce, and Henry Steehler were chosen to serve on the Board of Directors.
The Tri Mu fraternity recently conferred a first degree upon Lynn Bufford and Tierra Koski.
The Tau Pi Nu sorority enjoyed a Saint Patrick's party Saturday afternoon, March 19, at Miss Alice Boldig's home on Hewitt Avenue. Decorations and refreshments were in green.
The gathering uncovered some latent talent—Mrs. E. A. Ferns and Sadie Korpi composed amusing "Ballarney" letters; Ruth Niemi turned-out to be a most Kapacious Karmel-Korn Konsumer.
Among the guests were Mrs. G. C. Meyland and Mrs. E. A. Ferns, patronesses, Miss Vera Haven, faculty adviser, and Miss Thelma Johnson, alumna.
Delta Sigma Nu had its annual Founder's Day banquet at the Theta House on Saturday, March 12, followed by an informal dancing party.
Covers were laid for forty-five at a large "I" table. Beside each plate were place cards in the sorority colors, and programs. Nut cups in pastel shades lent color to the table. There were tall cathedral candles, and the centerpiece consisted of a lovely birthday cake with nine candles for the ninth anniversary. On either side of the centerpiece were vases with yellow roses, the flower of the sorority.
Miss Ann Louise Derleth, sorority president, presided at the program which followed the dinner. The invocation was given by Elizabeth Bonnell. Miss Linnea Nelson talked on "Blest Be The Tie" and Mrs. John N. Lowe on "Thoughts". Miss Martha Schacke, adviser, cut the birthday cake after which gifts were presented to her and the patronesses, Mrs. J. N. Lowe and Mrs. J. E. Lautner. The Misses Evelyn Bertrand and Mildred Ulft sang two duets. The program was concluded with the singing of the Delta song.
The evening was concluded with dancing from eight to eleven o'clock. Punch was served during the evening.

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Among Northerners

BRIEFS
Erickson, John E., '05, is chairman of the legislative committee of the Michigan Education Association. At the annual meeting of the representative assembly, March 25 and 26, three hundred seventy-seven delegates were expected to be present and the new revenue legislation was presented to the members.

Mr. Erickson is superintendent of schools in Hazel Park, Michigan. For a number of years after graduating from Northern he was located in the Upper Peninsula, having been principal of the Munising high school, going from there to Ne-ganoo, where he was principal of the high school for about five years. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1909 and served as principal of the Houghton high school for several years. He was chosen director of the Houghton County Public Relief Commission, a position he filled for a five year period, and was later advanced to the superintendency of the Houghton schools. In 1925 he left Houghton, accepting a position as superintendent of the Hillsdale schools, where he remained for three years, leaving there to go into the position he is now holding.

Treloar, Wilbert, '21, is editor of the Sports page for the Iron Mountain News. Mr. Treloar was principal of the Chatham high school before going into newspaper work.

McLean, Rogers A., yrs. '21-'24, recently passed the examinations for National Bank examiners in Washington, D. C. He entered the Union National Bank in Marquette, remaining there for several years for the purpose of practical banking experience, and has since been acting as assistant to bank examiners, with headquarters in Chicago. Mr. McLean, so far as can be learned, is the youngest bank examiner in the country. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Niemi, Adele I., '22, formerly of Ishpening, is Mrs. George R. Anderson, of Munising. Mr. Anderson, A. B. '28, is an instructor in the Munising high school. Mrs. Anderson taught in the Munising public schools for several years prior to her marriage.

Bredback, Doris I., '27, A. B. '30, is an instructor of Latin in the Norway high school.

Vivian, Harriet C., '27, is teaching in the Amasa public schools. Caspar, Mrs. William P. (Isabelle Betts, '20), formerly of Marquette, has recently arrived from El Paso, Texas, and is visiting with relatives and friends in Marquette. She was accompanied by her young son, "Billy."

Tuori, Elsie M., '29, teaches in the school in Herman.

Buchko, Ann C., '30, teaches in the Washington school in Bessemer.

Erkintalo, Helmi H., '30, is a teacher in the Forest Lake schools.

Sundwick, Jeanette L., '30, is an instructor of music in the Bessemer schools.

Whitehead, Irene L., '31, is employed in the school library in Alpha.

Woods, Marcella L., '31, teaches in the junior and senior high school in Nelsa, Wisconsin.

MARRIAGES

Beardsley, Myrtle M., '31, of Ontonagon, and Leslie J. Bourgeois, of Marquette, were married September 19, 1931, in Marquette. Mrs. Bourgeois taught in the Ontonagon schools for two years prior to her marriage. They are making their home in Marquette where Mr. Bourgeois is proprietor of the Wicker Shoppe.

Le Page, Blanche G., A. B. '31, and Robert Carleton Moore, both former St. Ignace residents, were married in Marquette on June 22, 1931. Mr. Moore is an electrical engineer and has his bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are residing in Milwaukee.

BIRTHS

Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. (Elsie O. Treves, '29, A. B. '31, formerly of Norway), are the parents of a son, Harry George, Jr., born March 8 in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew are living at 924 Lee Street, Marquette.

DEATHS

Leonard, George A., '25, a former Marquette resident, passed away in Detroit, Sunday, March 20, 1932. His sudden death was caused by a heart attack. During Mr. Leonard's attendance at Northern he was employed as a barber at the Freeze Barber Shop. He was well known to Marquette residents as well as to

Library Notes

The following books have recently been added to our library:

American child health association. Play-day, the spirit of sport.

A pamphlet on this modern aim of physical education in the schools. American Library Association. Care and binding of books and magazines.

On the binding, rebinding and repairing of books and periodicals.

Baedecker, Karl. Rome and central Italy.

Canby, H. S. Classic Americans.

"A study of eminent American writers from Irving to Whitman, with an introductory survey of the Colonial background of our national literature"—Sub-title.

Chapman, R. N. Animal ecology, with especial reference to insects.

Elliott, W. Y. The new British Empire.

The author believes that the empire is undergoing a change from a centralized system to a league of allied states.

Farbmam, M. S. Piatiletki; Russia's five-year plan.

In a time when the capitalist system is under scrutiny, everyone is interested in the results of Russia's famous five-year plan.

Forbes, C. A. Greek physical education.

The place of physical education and training, sports and athletics in the life and philosophy of the ancient Greeks.

Gillum, Mrs. L. W. Program suggestions for home economics entertainments.

Songs, poems, plays, drills—suggestions for several kinds of home economics programs.

Glaspell, Susan. Alison's house.

Produced in New York December, 1930, and considered one of the best plays of that season. Is thought by many to be based on the family of Emily Dickinson.

Goodrich, Mrs. M. V. K. A bibliography of Michigan authors.

A list of publications of authors who were born in Michigan or who have lived in the state.

Lehman & Wittry. Psychology of play activities.

Why and how children play, influences on play, differences in play—largely from the psychological point of view.

Mossoroff & Shafarman. Wisconsin book of clog and character dances for boys and girls.

A compilation of short dances, with music.

N. E. A. Dept. of superintendence. Tenth yearbook, 1932.

Overholzer, E. P. History of the United States since the Civil war, vol. 4, 1878-1888.

This latest volume adds ten years to the period covered by the first three.

Palmer, Frederick. Newton D. Baker.

Material from the private files of the Secretary of War during Wilson's administration, giving a history of the United States in the World war.

Rickaby, Joseph. Aquinas ethics.

Moral teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas, translated, with notes.

Riddell, W. R. Michigan under British rule: Law and law courts, 1760-1796.

A publication of the Michigan historical commission.

Sherman, W. T. Personal memoirs.

Taylor, G. Australia, including chapters on New Zealand and neighboring islands; a geographical reader.

Additional copies of the following have been acquired:

Dansill, Theresa. Health training in the schools.

Loomis, F. B. Field book of common rocks and minerals.

McConathy & Osbourne. Music hour in the kindergarten and first grade.

the faculty and student body at Northern, and will be remembered for his cheerful disposition and splendid character. Since his graduation from Northern he taught manual arts in the Highland Park high school. He is survived by his wife (Bess Marie Leonard, '16), a son, Donald, and a daughter, June.

NEGRO POET WINS HEARTS OF STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

gram, Mr. Cullen outlined briefly the life story of Langston Hughes, the second poet to be considered in the hour. It was a very colorful life, balanced between the experiences of a student at Columbia University and those of a world-wanderer and adventurer.

Mr. Cullen read several of Mr. Hughes' poems, beginning with "The Negro Speaks of Rivers", which might well have been written by a man of Mr. Hughes' experiences. "Mother to Son", the next of this series, was a bit of advice given to a young man by an old mammy who had already traveled along the way. "Life for me ain't been no crystal stair", she states, but advises the boy to keep climbing, even though it may not be as easy as he might wish. "Brass Spoons", the last of the three by Mr. Hughes, shows the perplexity of a hotel worker who is confronted by the connection between cleaning spittoons and supporting a family and contributing to his church. He finally evolves a philosophy of service which would do well to carry him through each tedious day.

The second part of the hour was devoted to discussions of Mr. Cullen's own poetry. "A Brown Girl Dead" and "Saturday's Child", the first two of the reader's original selections, portrayed a certain ironical outlook on life which was at least light enough to cause a hearty depression. A new angle of consideration was introduced with "Simon, the Cyrenian, Speaks". Here Mr. Cullen gave his interpretation of the Simon who aided Christ to bear the cross toward Calvary. He followed this with "Fruit of the Flower," and then read several of his "Epithets in Verse", short, significant lines which showed sympathy more than cynicism—which were quizzical, rather than ironical, as were some of the former poems.

The high point of the program was reached when Mr. Cullen read and interpreted his "Judas Iscariot"—a poem which, he told, has been called a "too-drastric reinterpretation" of the famous Biblical character. Mr. Cullen admits that he has fallen back upon his poetic license to the extreme, and has cast aside practically all of the accepted views of the Betrayer, and has made of him the Sacrificer. He told the story of Judas, the boy who was brought up under the same ambitions, the same hopes, and the same love as all other boys of his age, and who very early met and came to love his Lord. He tells of the various duties which were assigned to each of the disciples at the Last Supper, and names that of Judas as the supreme sacrifice, demanding an eternal condemnation in the eyes of the world. He sees Judas as he "Gave the kiss that broke his heart"; as he died; and as he entered into Heaven, accepted and honored by all the disciples. It was undoubtedly a novel, if not a revolutionary interpretation of his subject, and the manner in which it was handled brought instant and enthusiastic acclaim by the members of the audience.

Mr. Cullen next wisely relieved the tension of the moment by reading "Under the Mistletoe", which he followed by a sonnet, "Protest", and a short humorous philosophy on "Scandal and Gossip."

To finish his program, Mr. Cullen had selected a poem dedicated to one of the poets who has inspired him most—"To John Keats, the Poet, at Springtime." He had pleased his audience too well, however, and they demanded that he read another before retiring from the platform. He consented, reading "One Day I Told my Love", and then quitted the rostrum, leaving his audience to return to the unpoetical realities of studies and business.

He left behind him, however, the realization that all things are new, if viewed correctly; that many things are beautiful, if only seen that way; and especially that the poetry of the Negro is something to look upon as art and literature of the highest rank.

Grace: "To think you used to catch me in your arms each night."
Jack: "Yes, dear, and now to think I catch you in my pockets every morning."

"You're not living at the Phi Delt house any more?"
"No, I stayed there five weeks, and then found out they have no bathtub."

"Now, Pat, I'm going to bring this horseshoe out of the fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head, hit it hard with a hammer." Pat did . . . and was fired when the blacksmith recovered."

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