



THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

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No. 15

PLAN LEAGUE DINNER FOR MAY 17

OLIVE AND GOLD CINDER ARTISTS TRAIN FOR TECH

Lack of Experienced Men In Some Events.

Now that basketball season has been ushered out, the spotlight of Northern athletics is focused on track. Old Man Winter has released us from the clutch of his frost-bit fingers and retired, we hope, to his ice-bound palace in the far North. This gentleman's habit of lingering in our vicinity makes it difficult for colleges in Northern Michigan to produce track teams that compare favorably with those from institutions situated in regions where spring comes earlier. A track man must have warm weather, both for his training period and for the day of actual competition, before he can perform to the best of his ability. Cold weather ties up the muscles of the sprinter or pole-vaulter, warm weather lubricates them. This is graphically illustrated by the fact that two California universities, Southern California and Stanford, finished first and second respectively in the national track championships last year and that men from these schools dominate the annals of collegiate track records. Here in the Upper Peninsula where mists take place in freezing weather, it is extremely difficult for the aspiring track man to reach his maximum efficiency by the latter part of May when the first mists take place.

Since the beginning of the present term Northern's tracksters have been in active training on the College field. The cinder oval is in good condition, and the Olive and Gold thin-clads are working zealously in preparation for their first meet at Tech on May 14. Several star performers of last year's squad were lost by graduation, namely: Earl Wilkins, veteran sprinter who holds several school records in the dashes; Vance Hinch, sprinter and record-holder in the javelin throw; Olaf Vicklund, star pole-vaulter; Marshall Treado, husky weight man.

Coach Hedgcock is faced with a dearth of experienced men in some events; in others the outlook is encouraging. There are indications of decided strength in the 100 and 220 yard dashes where Ecklund, Johns, and Lundgren are the outstanding aspirants. Ecklund and Lundgren were members of last year's squad while Johns is a sophomore with a year's experience on the Fresh team. These three men will probably be included on the relay team and may be entered in the broad jump where speed is one of the necessary requirements. The call for quarter-milers has brought out Warner, whose football and basketball training should give him an advantage, and Billie, a newcomer, who shows some promise. In the distance runs the candidates are all new men with little experience, but with faithful training it is very probable that Northern will have some winners in the half-mile and mile. Dick Finnegan has displayed ability in the 880 and can be made into a powerful runner and one that would be a (Continued on Page 2)

WOMEN TALK

ABOUT WOMEN

In spite of the fact that the majority of students at Northern are co-eds, it is still quite generally felt here that this is a man's world and that woman's place is of secondary importance. As a rule the girls have gone about trying to attract any special attention to their efforts, but at the assembly hour on April 28, the opportunity to talk was utilized by the Student Girls' League, by talking about women for a change.

Before the first speech, however, the Girls' Glee Club rendered two selections which showed how well women could sing.

Harriet Carlson, president of the Student Girls' League, announced that Margaret Mince would be the first speaker. "Women in the Professions" proved to be her subject. (Continued on page 3)

DO YOU WANT A DOLLAR?

The Kawbwagam has one for someone. Will you be the one to get it? It is a real good dollar, too. Why not try to get it? The rules of the contest are on the north board in the main foyer. It is simple, though. All you have to do is hear one of the many jokes that come to pass during the course of the day and night, write it down, sign your name to it and turn it into the box on the bulletin board. The winner will have a dollar applied to his Kawbwagam account or if paid it will be refunded to him.

Don't forget this! It will help the Kawbwagam and also it will help you. So please help yourself.

AWARD DEBATERS AT INFORMAL TEA

The Recreation Rooms were the setting for a very delightful informal tea on the afternoon of April 20, 1932, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. The purpose of the party was to present the debate awards for 1931 and 1932. The members of the Minervan, Forum, Hayes, and Webster Debating Societies acted as hosts and hostesses to the Faculty and the Intercollegiate Debaters. A reception committee consisting of Gertrude Kee, Verle Malmgren, Kenneth Erft, and Walter Holmlund met the guests and ushered them into the Recreation Rooms. In a few moments Websters were gaily upholding their traditional reputation—coming, seeing, and conquering. However, a few bold Forum and Minervan members soon drowned the men's voices in a Rubicon of chatter. Prof. Bowman, in trying to quiet the group, experienced the difficulty most timekeepers have in stopping a debater once he gets started.

Professor Bowman then announced the program. Miss Elizabeth Miller sang a very charming solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Johnson. Mr. Bowman proceeded with the presentation of the awards. He gave Northern's debate history, and in some fashion probably discovered in a Statistical Methods Course concluded that Northern had a 100+ batting average in forensics. He based his conclusion on the theory that "breaking even" in debate gives a school a 100% record. Northern has done a bit better than "break even." During the past seven years she has participated in twenty-three debates with the following results:

Opponent	No. of Debates	Won	Lost
Ypsilanti	4	2	2
Western	2	1	1
Northeast	2	1	1
Mich. Tech.	8	4	4
Oakshoo	1	0	1
Central	6	5	1
Total	23	13	10

After this interesting review the awards were presented. Letters were given to first year debaters and pins to those who have debated two or more. The following students received letters: Alice Boldig, Arthur Carlson, Walter Haszland, Walter Holmlund, Norman Johnson, Aili Kolchmann, William Koski, Verle Malmgren, Frank Oleksy, Gladys Pardee, Elizabeth Taylor, Ruth Wentala, Aurelia Hendrickson, and Elizabeth Cowell.

Alma Anderson, Myrtle Cardew, Kenneth Erft, James Green, Theodore R. Hatch, Lawrence Hebbard, Fred Staples, William Thomas, Dorothy Wiggin, Bert Hennes, Earl Holmberg, and Minden Harnard received pins.

While the debaters were displaying their awards, dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream, angel food cake, salted nuts, and coffee were served by waitresses chosen from the ranks of Forum and Minervan. Miss Magers planned the refreshments and Miss Durboraw acted as purchasing agent.

Everyone present decided that the four debating societies and the faculty make a congenial crowd that assures a successful party.

TAU PI NU WILL ERECT NUTHOUSE

Friday evening, May 13, if you are approached as "Hazel Nut" or "Doughnut," don't feel offended, for if you do you will not be in the spirit of things, for on that date the Tau Pi Nu will sponsor a "House of Hoey" Social. The sorority is making elaborate plans in order to make "saps" out of those who, at present, out of modesty, will not admit they are such.

Everything, including decorations and favors, will correspond with the motif. In addition, the sponsors are preparing a surprise for the inmates.

The Socials this spring have been the source of much amusement and pleasure for "party-goers." The themes have been quite original and most varied, and no doubt the motif choice of Tau Pi Nu will be in accordance with the characteristics of a good time. The price is twenty-five cents, and the password—a good time.

Black and White By JACK ROUGH

Under our present chaotic financial condition, and consequent trend towards the simpler things, our idea of a big night is the second show, a swan and a mated milk, or a quiet evening looking at the "Graphic." Several Northern men competed in the U. P. Bowling Tournament held recently at their rolling quite high. Who knows but what some of our Phy Eds may be Olympic entries before the year is out? On being accosted in the dim confines of the lockerroom, Coach Hedgcock was asked what he thought of his football men who were wearing knickers. Fire gleamed in his eye as the Coach roared back, "They've gone sissy on me!" (Continued on page 4)

BAND CONCERT WINS APPLAUSE

Northern's Band and Men's Glee Club appeared in its annual home concert in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 26. The musicians, under the direction of Conway Peters, presented a varied and colorful program of instrumental and vocal selections.

Two new instruments, a marimba and a set of celeste bells, were used to achieve several novel and strikingly beautiful effects. The deep organ tones of the marimba and the tinkling, chime-like notes of the bells were effective additions to the interludes in the ensemble numbers, as well as contributing an unusual background for some of the feature numbers.

The songs of the Glee Club were especially well received. The "Cossack Chorus" by Tetyeravov was Kuntz was perhaps the most popular of these. "The Good Ship Robador" was also accorded generous applause. Bill Wright, the skipper of the vessel, ingeniously conceived the idea of sailing it backwards when it was discovered that the compass pointed south instead of north.

Kreiser's "Cradle Song" was sung as a duet by Jack Speare and Robert Seitz. A marimba and bells accompaniment gave this old favorite a new appeal.

Several Sousa marches were played by the band in commemoration of the late "March King." Notable among these was "Sempre Fidelis," in which the "trio" was played upon the marimba and bells. The audience responded readily to two other Sousa marches which never fail to thrill. These were "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and the "U. S. Field Artillery March," with its snappy chorus and "artillery interlude."

Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" was undoubtedly the best appreciated of the band group. It is a composition which requires expert technique and sympathetic interpretation. It was well done. Ponchielli's beautiful "Dance of the Hours" and "The March of the Boys," by Halvorsen were other

GUST CARLSON IS GIVEN AWARD

Gust Carlson, who will receive his Bachelor's degree in June, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Michigan for next year. During his four year stay at Northern, Gust has distinguished himself both in academic pursuits and extra-curricular activities. He has shown himself decidedly worthy of the award which has been granted him.

Carlson has virtually a dual major. He has taken extensive work in both biology and history. His primary interest, however, seems to be centered in the former subject, and he will probably obtain his Master's degree in anthropology.

"Gussie" has a record of three years' varsity membership in basketball. He captured Northern's courtmen during the 1932 season. Fans will not soon forget his shrewd generalship and brilliant playing.

Gust is a member of Phi Epsilon and of Theta Omicron Rho. He was Class President during his freshman year.

Dragging An Ear By BOB MCKINDLES.

Competing in the annual Virginia relays, Anne Govednich, 15 year old Chisholm, Minn., high school girl, swam the 100 yard breast stroke in 1 minute, 18.9 seconds, bettering by 3 of a second the world figure of 1 minute, 19.2 seconds.

Eighty high schools are entered in the tenth annual Kansas relays this year. The leading contender in the Decathlon is James A. Bausch, of the Kansas City Athletic Club, who won the event last year with a total of 7,946.21 points.

The only reason we never have a woman for a president is because (Continued on page 4)

LIFE, COLOR, AT 'PENTHOUSE PROM'

One of the most attractive proms of the year was the Freshman Hop, which was held on Friday evening, April 29. The colorful, fluffy evening gowns, the clever decorations, and the music all contributed to make one of the pleasantest and most memorable evenings spent at Northern.

A spacious deep blue sky in which twinkled numerous tiny stars gave the ideal atmosphere of a roof garden. The dance floor was inclosed by a heavy black iron fence to prevent straying couples from aimlessly wandering too near the edge. Tiny gaily colored streamers formed an awning under which the dancers, a bit fatigued by the lively syncope of Johnny's Playboys, rested. Colored sloping roofs overhung the entrance, the orchestra platform, and the refreshment table.

Delicious fruit punch and waffles were served throughout the evening. During the Grand March, led by Howard Isberg, President of the Freshman class, and Miss Frances Bennett, corsages of pastel sweet peas were distributed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Hedgcock and Master Mervyn Hatch.

Guests were received by Mr. Isberg, Miss Bennett, Mr. Bullock, Miss Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ferns, and Mr. Wright.

The committees responsible for the Hop were: Decorations.....Rollin Gwilling Reception.....William Wright Music.....Carl Eklund Invitations.....Gwendolyn Brackett Refreshments.....Marianne Durancacut Favors.....Frances Bennett

numbers which pleased the audience immensely. "Dimitris" Ole Oser was the outstanding and most versatile musician of the evening. He scored a tremendous hit with his violin solo, Hubay's difficult "Hejre Kati." As an encore, he played a saxophone solo, "Souvenir." His hearers, delighted, called him back again. This time he played "The Rosary," as a marimba solo. In addition to this, Oser played clarinet in the band, sang with the glee club and accompanied the group for the "Cossack Chorus."

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 5
Girls' Glee Club Concert
8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, May 11
Concert—J. D. P.
Organizations
8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, May 17
Student Girls' League
Banquet
6:30 P. M.

ELIAS' TRAVELS THRILL STUDENTS

Recounting experiences of unusual tang and variety, George Elias, "shepherd boy of Mesopotamia," received an enthusiastic reception in assembly Thursday, April 21. Mr. Elias has a "heap of living" from which to draw his tales—Assyrian sheep herder in the Holy Land, member of the famous Russian Cossacks, soldier of fortune with Lawrence in Arabia, world traveler, American immigrant, yet a "man without a country."

To the land of Abraham and David, George Elias projects his listeners. He sketched the countryside of his youth, and the life of the shepherd, recounted the eagerness with which he received his first assignment, respectfully impatient at the parting admonitions of his mother. Out into those ancient hills of Mesopotamia he herded his two hundred sheep and fifty stubborn goats, into a life of solitude, but from which he learned much, and on which he has built his philosophy. "I've been in pretty many countries," he confessed, "but of all the people I've met, I prefer my sheep!"

He dwelt on the faithfulness of the master to his sheep, and on the unanswerable riddle of the sheep's understanding of its master's call. Drawing a parallel between the obedience of the animals to that voice and the obedience of the human to the "dead voices of the past," he disclosed a bit of his philosophy, urging his hearers to keep in mind the traditions which the great men of the world have left.

Again the speaker drew a similar comparison with his people, when he humorously traced through various countries man's craving for action and conflict, beginning with the Mesopotamian shepherd's dog fights, through the bull fight of Mexico, the cock fight of Cuba and the high-priced struggles of American pugilists.

He gave a graphic account of the Assyrian shepherds' annual convention, their dog fights, and the "sacrifice" to the victor of one of their "devil possessed goats," but the story of the lost sheep is one for which Elias will be remembered. Into the night, he recounted, he and his cousin went searching for the lost one, the young shepherd anxiously crying "Johan, Johan!" And then came the happy moment when Johan was found; the whole village must needs be awakened, the townspeople told that Elias had found his sheep, that they, too, might rejoice.

With so great a field of experience from which to draw, perhaps Mr. Elias disappointed his listeners to some extent in the meagerness of his detail. They would like to have heard more about the life of the shepherd, the wayward Johan, and the folk tales of the country, piqued but not quite satisfied by the story. Withal, it was an entirely enjoyable and unique hour.

George Elias has a remarkable command of the English language, a delightful accent, and a decidedly unconventional platform manner, entirely suited to his personality. He will soon become an American citizen, he told his audience, and at last relinquish the title "man without a country."

RENOWNED WOMAN WILL SPEAK AT GIRLS' BANQUET

Tuesday, May 17, Northern's women will banquet in the big gym. Most of the plans for the dinner are being withheld for the present, but the little information we did get gives promise of a delightful time.

The principal speaker will be Mrs. Adalin Wright MacCauley, Honorary President of the Federation of World Women for Peace. Mrs. MacCauley is a well known speaker, and no doubt the choice of such an authority will be welcomed by Northern's girls as a wise selection, as it gives them an opportunity to hear a speaker whose every speech is characterized by her charming manner and by the fact that she captivates her audience. Mrs. MacCauley's wide and broad knowledge of affairs, especially international, affords her, especially her background from which she is able to talk on a variety of subjects with ease and accuracy.

The League Dinner is the biggest event of the school year for girls, for at no other time are such elaborate plans made for their entertainment. Furthermore, it is an affair attended by every girl in school. It is a gathering no girl in school can afford to miss. There isn't a man in Northern who would want to be absent from a Union dinner, and no doubt the same spirit should and does prevail amongst the co-eds.

One thing that is sure to add to the good spirit which is to be found at such a time is the fact that a girl will be able to say "Garcon! My coffee, or my plate." No sooner said than at her side will be a woman she so graciously served at the Men's banquet a short time ago.

Along with the choice of a speaker, several other plans are being made for your entertainment. There will be group singing, and rumors have it that the male members of the faculty have slipped the women members a few of their Union Banquet jokes. Oh, yes, and the chairs will be so arranged that you will be able to move around and see what kind of a dress so-and-so has on.

There is only one thing we would like to have the girls not do, and that is to pull at the bow tie of a waiter. It's very embarrassing to have it snap back and make you feel as though your Adam's apple is riding through the back of your neck. Then, too, if it isn't the "snappy" kind he'll probably have to start looking for his room-mate to tie it for him. No—please leave the ties alone.

And now a word or two about the meal. There will be plenty—quality as well as quantity. Some of you remember the dinners two, three, four years or more back or—well, maybe that's far enough. (This is no secret device to find out your age.) Efforts are being made to surpass anything done at previous banquets, so no doubt you will be given the best possible of everything.

Several alumnae will be here, and surely no girl city, and the chairs will be so arranged that you will be able to move around and see what kind of a dress so-and-so has on. (This is no secret device to find out your age.) Efforts are being made to surpass anything done at previous banquets, so no doubt you will be given the best possible of everything.

PHI KAPPA NU GETS IN DUTCH

The Phi Kappa Nu Sorority entertained at a Dutch Social Evening Friday night, April 22, 1932. The Dutch motif was carried out in every respect. The tickets were shaped like wooden shoes, and the gym was cleverly decorated with windmills and Dutch houses.

During intermission Dorothy Wright and Sadie Korpi danced a Dutch, and 'twas really very clever. During the grand march, which was led by Dorothy Wright and Sadie Korpi, lollypops, in the form of tulips, were distributed as favors.

Everyone had a good time, the music was delightful and the crowd enthusiastic, so all in all, it was a most successful evening.

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MAY 3, 1932.

Editorial

"She Looks Like a Teacher."

An article in the "Phi Delta Kappan" for April, 1932, tells of a little girl who, on being asked about her new teacher, replied, "Well, she looks just like a teacher." That simple, childish comment has a vast significance. "Just like a teacher"—what did she mean? To many of us it seems that there could be no finer tribute than the comment, "He is like a teacher." That, however, was not what this child meant. These children are wiser than they know—and wiser than we know. Is their conception of the typical teacher more exact than ours? Do we view ourselves too infrequently in the mirror of introspection? What is a teacher like? Are teachers kind, helpful, strong, capable, even-tempered, interested in their work, happy, sociable, resourceful? Children tell us that teachers are "fussy," quarrelsome, impulsive, unkind, "bossy." We who are trying to control others have not learned to control ourselves. We place undue value on books and lessons. We forget, too often, that leaves are turning scarlet, and the squirrels are burying nuts for the winter. Marks, marks, marks—we set them up as the goal of all scholastic effort. In reality, marks humiliate the slow child, exalt the bright child, and obscure the real values of true education. We'll be shot for saying it, but we are of the adamant opinion that marks, as they are now used, are a hindrance rather than an incentive, and that it would be a distinct advantage if the present system of marking were to be abolished. The children say that we lack sympathy, that we are ignorant of the vital problems of childhood, that we are too blunt and fault-finding, that we are cruel, that we forget that they are sensitive. Can we deny this charge? We cannot. The children say, too, that we are unfair sometimes and unreasonable. Absence is a crime; tardiness is a worse crime. Rules must be kept and routine adhered to. The frequent result is that the children are made nervous, self-conscious, humiliated. We punish fidgeting and wriggling by keeping the offenders after school, when that very wriggling is an indication of the need for relaxation and exercise! Incredible—but pedagogical! We don't know how to laugh. The children say that we are unhappy. Are we? We are smug. We are always right—simply because the children are at our mercy. We never admit a mistake, but we seem to gloat over the mistakes of those

SUMMER'S AFTER-GLOW

Oh, the shadows in the dunes are dark, And the pines walk soft at Furu-gard, While the grieving oak and birch rub bark On the wind-swept hill above Mid-gard.

The moon, a chilled and weary swimmer, Is rising from the depths, and coldly Casts a silver quivering shimmer Across the sweep we swam so lately. With steady pulse-like blows, the waves Attack the lonesome moon-blue shore And seem to dart like guilty knives Across the beach we walk—no more.

Over the rocks I shout your name Above the roar of wind and waves; My answer is the hushed and tame Reply of echoes in the caves.

And in those caves the swishing water, The gurgling water, lulls to pray; Then hurls to the stars above a daughter— Yes, you I see in the foam's tall spray!

The mist-soaked moon spreads gold-on rust Across an iron sky—grows dim. A hoary owl begins to dust His feathers on a barkless limb. —Thomas H. Kelly.

SPEECHLESS

My darling's eyes are like the lake Because they're deep and blue; And when she looks at me I feel Them pierce me through and through. She never needs to speak a word; Her looks expressly say She loves, and nothing else, while I Am speechless all the day. —Thomas H. Kelly.

whose training is entrusted to us. And the sweetest, most warming most encouraging thought of all is that the teacher is expected to command the respect of her pupils!

Is this a true picture of the teacher? No, thank God, teachers are not all like that. There are many excellent teachers. But, we must confess, there are too many in the profession of whom the above is an exact portrait.

Every state in the union has a compulsory school attendance law. Parents have faith in us. Ours is a noble, a sacred profession. If we cannot justify that faith, if we cannot measure up to the standards of the profession, then we should enter a calling for which we are better fitted.

Teaches Philosophy



DR. HUBERT BONNER.

Out of the Air

By MARGARET PIGOTT. Here's one for your collection. Prof. Halverson locks his car from the inside, always. He did this as usual, last week, and made his way into school. He discovered that, unfortunately, he had forgotten to remove the keys to his class-room and the car keys, from the locked car. One wonders if janitors ever have low moments of bleak discouragement?

Mr. Laumer was speaking of the origin of languages. "A man stood gazing open-mouthed up at the mounting Tower of Babel. Marfan fell into his mouth, causing him to mutter and splutter incoherently—and thus the German language was developed." Dumb skirt in the left corner, "Is that a true story?"

Bill Carlson's band has been signed up for the Tech Annual, May 13. Pet peevs of Northern students, solicited: People who borrow fountain-pens, and are ashamed to return them. Hedgcock's gym lecture courses. The lunk-head who replies, "A Girl," when asked when he is taking to the Prom.

The room-mate who wears your new sweater before you do, and tells people it is his. Profs who make the assignment after the second bell. People with drags, who brag about the marks you sweated for and they got. English teachers who talk piglatin.

On-the-cuff people—lend me a quarter, or 1 O U. School. Life. Fish. Waiting for the girl-friend to dress for a party, meanwhile entertaining the folks downstairs. Taking advanced dancing in tennis-shoes and a gym outfit. No sidewalkers where sidewalks ought to be. Seniors, unanimously: No Interviews!

Lyric poetry students handed this to us, with the suggestion that it be monogrammed on Peter's door: "And brass eternal slave to mortal rage." Shakespeare. Figure it out. Two of the band members are in the pest-house. Wait a minute—it's Scarlet Fever.

Don A. shows people the Hoover flag upon request. Empty pocket. See it now, because the new Hoover suits aren't having pockets at all! Marquette's Austin drove into the gas station Sunday, and asked for a pint of gas. The attendant stared and then asked politely if he couldn't sneeze in the tires for him. My first pay-day—for a souvenir.

Overheard in the Appointment Office: "I found out long ago that the door of opportunity was opened with a pull, not a push." Speaking of funny accidents, the other day a boy backed up his Ford coupe, so that it touched the lamp-post. The globe crashed down upon the top of the car, and shattered into billions of pieces. Before he had time to realize what the shower of glass meant, the store-keeper was on his neck, broom and dust-pan in hand, scolding excitedly. The same day we walked up Third St. behind a woman who was gazing absorbedly at our chimney-sweep with his harness dog. She stared, missed the curb, and fell on her face—literally.

Gamma Dinner Dance

The first dinner dance of the season was held Saturday evening, April 30, when Gamma Phi Alpha entertained at the Clifton. The sorority colors, orchid and gold, were well carried out in the decoration of the room.

Approximately twenty-five couples were present. The guests of honor were: Mrs. Dean, Miss Cary, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Copper, and Miss Dorothy Dean, sorority advisor. The following alumnae were present: Miss Juliana Pellinen, Miss June Wicklund, and Miss Irene Whitehead.

The delicious dinner was very well served, and those present enjoyed the music furnished by Has-kins Orchestra.

Attention, Frosh!

At the present time there have been only 25 Freshman pictures handed in for the Kawbagawam. This number is not representative of the Freshman class. The Freshman president has suggested that more of his group would be able to submit pictures if they were given more time. In accordance with his wishes, the deadline for Frosh pictures has been extended until Friday of this week.

The Frosh Hop was a great success. The Kawbagawam will be a success too—if the Frosh turn in their pictures. Freshmen: If you are willing to support your class president and your Kawbagawam, hand your picture to Howard Isberg or a member of the Kawbagawam Staff this week!

Sophistications

WBEO Announced that John Wysocki recently celebrated his sixth birthday. What masculine vanity, Johnnie—16 would have been a trifle better! You can't expect us to believe so thick a tale.

Client: "I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence, but I have \$50.00 to fight the case." Lawyer: "As your attorney, I assure you that you'll never go to prison with that amount of money." And he didn't; he went there broke.

Dr. Hunt: "What do you know about the specific gravity of alcohols?" Home Ec. Student: The spec—sp— Dr. Hunt: Call it density.

Willie (glancing over stock market page)—"Pa, what is 'short covering'?" Father: "Your mother's latest party dress, my son."

"Some women believe everything a man tells them." "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "Before I married Henrietta, I told her I would be her slave for life, and her trusting nature refuses to accept any compromise."

Plebe: "I've added those figures ten times, sir." Prof: "Good boy!" Plebe: "And here's the ten answers."

An optimist is a guy who opens a pint in a crowd and saves the cork. Temperance lecturer: "If I lead a donkey to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he drink?" Unconverted: "The water." T.: "Right. Why?" U.: "Because he's an ass."

"Why is it dangerous to go out in the spring?" "Well, the grass has blades, the flowers have pistils, and the bull-rushes out."

OLIVE AND GOLD CINDER ARTISTS TRAIN FOR TECH (Continued from Page 1)

worthy opponent for Nault, Tech's winner of last year's race. Archambau and Pettit may also be entered in this event, although either may be switched to the mile where "Pinky" Bullock has been setting the pace. Entrants in the hurdles have not been determined yet. In the field events Northern's strength will be concentrated on the weights. Shot-putters Makl, Hill, and Norton are all able performers and men endowed with the physique which would enable them to toss the iron ball out of sight. These same men along with Erickson are adept at hurling the discus and will probably garner considerable points in this event. Jacobsen is the leading contender for the job as javelin thrower and will be aided by the

A YARDSTICK to measure your SUCCESS

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."

This bank provides you with the planting ground. A few dollars deposited regularly each week in your Savings Account start sprouting interest at once.

A measure of your success is your ability to stick to this plan. Many people save every tenth dollar. Can you?

UNION NATIONAL BANK MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

STOP AT THE ELITE SWEET SHOPPE FOR THE FINEST LUNCHEONS AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE. BEST LINE OF CANDLES AND MAGAZINES. Life Income - Accident - Annuities - Auto AETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO. F. A. HATCH, District Agent. MARQUETTE 515 Pine St. MUNISING c/o Beach Inn

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other weight men mentioned above. Jacobsen threw his spear 172 feet up at Tech last year, which would easily have set a new record had he not stepped over the line, but this year he promises to throw it still farther and to "toe the mark" while he is doing it. With the loss of Vicklund Coach Hedgcock will have some difficulty in finding a pole vaulter who can emulate "Vick's" achievements. Holman and Hill have had some experience and Koski's ability at bar-work should fit him for this event in which much of the vaulter's success depends upon his arm work. Holman has also been paying attention to the high-jump.

We have heard rumors of Tech's one-man track team in the form of Hubert Skaly who has joined the engineers this past year. If he is as good as the Miners would have us believe, Tech will present a formidable aggregation. Fred Foster, hurdler, sprinter, and high point man of last year's meet, is back to captain the team which will probably be one of the best that Tech has ever produced. Track meets with Tech, as well as football and basketball games, are always thrilling and exciting, and although this sport is comparatively new here in the Peninsula, it is one of the most entertaining of any to watch. Perhaps a little suggestion would not be amiss—just this—if you have not seen a track meet and are not interested for that reason, delude yourself into believing that you are an ardent follower—attend one of the meets with Tech, and there will be no need for delusion after that.

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"What They Think About It"
By LAWRENCE HEBBARD.
Should the student at Northern be enrolled in a certain department or not? In other words, is it to his interest to be enrolled as a Music, or an Art student, or will he be better off as a History or Geography major?

Undoubtedly, you answer, he should enroll in that division where his interest lies. To a large degree, of course, this is the only answer possible, and the enrollment here shows that students have followed their talents. What are we going to do, though, with the student who has no special ability, and whose interests are varied?

Many and varied answers were given to this question, but all of them seem to point to the same conclusion—the specializing student has obvious advantages, and just as obvious disadvantages. The decision must rest with him.

"The students of a special department get to know their professors better," was one frequent comment. "We take so many courses from them that we are better acquainted with them than the generalizing students are." Obviously, this holds only in certain departments. A Physics or Chemistry major, for instance, ought to get to know his professor as well as do any departmental students.

"We have the departmental clubs, which strengthen the feeling of unity in one department," said another student pointed out the French and Mathematics Clubs as exceptions to this rule. In addition, the fraternities and sororities tend to bind together groups which are not measured by departmental lines.

"The specializing curriculum is too definite for me," said one "free-lancer." "I want to take what I want when I want it! The specializing student too often has his schedule made out for him. He hasn't nearly the freedom of choice that we have."

At least two students said that they had wanted to take numerous courses in certain fields, and that they had been kept out of those fields entirely. On the other hand, if a student is seriously interested in a specific field, he will not mind having his curriculum limited to that subject and supporting subjects.

The conclusion seems to be, generally, that everybody is satisfied. Scarcely anyone wanted to say anything against his own group, which was natural. At least two mentioned that, inasmuch as Northern places so many of her graduates, it doesn't seem to matter at all, as far as being placed is concerned. There are great advantages for students who are actively interested in special fields, and ample opportunities for those who are not.

WOMEN TALK ABOUT WOMEN
(Continued from Page 1)

She gave the main points on the work of women in such professions as dentistry, child welfare, law, religious work, teaching, nursing, dietetics, and others, and arrived at the conclusion that this is a day of specialization and that even though a woman with a profession gets married, all her education and experience has not gone to waste, for she has a broader outlook and would be able to support herself if necessary, in the future.

The Girls' String Trio, composed of the violinists, Genevieve Sedlock, Grace Austin, and Mildred Johnson, accompanied by Margaret Johnson, made its debut. It received an enthusiastic reception. Some of the credit should go to Mr. Peters also, as he had arranged the waltz they played.

Laura Tuomela listed the opportunities of women in business, gave many specific examples, and mentioned some of the fundamental qualities of successful business women. Of these it is well worth mentioning a few which would also apply to successful teachers, such as: a businesswoman must be courteous, must be a hard worker, know her business from the ground up, have poise and an abundant amount of determination.

Women in the artistic field were given a few moments' attention by Lois Tucker. She stated that women in art are creating things, making the world more beautiful for their having lived. Among women in artistic fields are many eminent sculptors, interior decorators, portrait painters, writers (of both poetry and prose), singers, and composers. It is undeniable that the

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The Greek World
The Phi Kappa Nu sorority held mock initiation for Eleanor O'Donnell and Gladys Anderson Saturday, April 10, in the Home Ec. rooms, followed by a supper of pasties, cabbage salad, steaming coffee, and chocolate cookies. The favors were lollipops hidden in paper tulips.

Guessing games and puzzles passed the time after supper.

Guests included alumna Alice Stockwell Keib of Shippenale, Pennsylvania, formerly of Marquette; Mrs. S. S. Stockwell, Edith Florence, Nellie Borseth, Beatrice Strand, Charlotte Yoder, and Josephine Solf.

The Cegnet Seg sorority held a formal initiation in the recreation rooms on Monday, April 25, at five o'clock.

After the ceremony, a chicken dinner was served at tables of four. The sorority colors, rose and silver, were carried out in the table decorations.

Following the dinner, a regular business meeting was held in the recreation room. Among those present at the dinner and meeting were Miss Emily Hunting, the faculty adviser, and Mrs. Bowman, patroness.

The "Cegs" are happy to announce Miss Dorothy Van Dyke of Ishpeming as a member.

The Tri Mu Fraternity, as usual, has organized its annual spring baseball team which is anxious to play any other organization on the campus. The team would be very interested in organizing a baseball league among the fraternities and faculty.

The Tri Mu also takes pleasure in announcing the pledgeship of Edwin Yrkko and Benti Myllymaki.

world of art has been enriched by the contributions of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edna Ferber, Zona Gale, Galli-Curci, and innumerable others.

In all three speeches, many of the specific instances mentioned were of graduates of Northern. It is interesting to hear of them, and the success of those who have been students here before us should encourage us to attempt to do likewise.

In concluding the program, the date of the Women's Banquet was announced. This much-looked-for event will take place on May 17. The men, however, simply had to have the last word. James Green, representing them, announced that they would give their whole-hearted cooperation in serving this banquet. Who can say that the Age of Chivalry has gone when we have such a concrete example that it still exists today?

Black and White

(Continued from Page 1)

About the opposite of this is the queer case of a fellow we know who carefully hangs up all his dirty shirts, much to the irritation of his roommates, who need the closest space and the hangers.

A Hindu friend in far off India writes a bit about college conditions there. Even high school knowledge is beyond the grasp of most of the poverty stricken masses. A college education is almost Utopian, yet the cost of meals, or "messing" as it is termed, is about five dollars a month. This includes two meals and two tiffins daily. A servant is paid around three dollars a month, with which he maintains himself, his wife, and his children, and at times even his parents. Students' rooms contain a table, a hard cot, and a chair, cushions of any sort being practically unknown. Entrance from one division to the next is regulated by a series of examinations, from which no student is exempted. It is rather a common sight in a Hindu college to see a father, or even a grandfather, attending classes with the youth of the land.

A recent New Yorker chronicles this one. John Wexley, who wrote "The Last Mile" and "Steel" while in a cab, wapping for the green light. A beggar poked his head in the window. "Give us a dollar, will you?" the beggar said. Mr. Wexley was a bit startled at the amount and asked the man why he needed a dollar. "For some coffee," the man said.

"Coffee? A dollar for coffee?"

"Yes," the man replied. "I'm a coffee fiend."

A headline in the Tribune read "Mobs Rush Motion Picture Opening of Grand Hotel, In Manhattan." Just like the night "Frankenstein" played at the Delft and eight of us tried to go through the door at once.

Probably the greatest cinema attraction of the year is this movie version of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel" which has been recently released. A glittering cast includes such notables as John and Lionel Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, and Wallace Beery. Also former stage players of such distinction as Lewis Stone, Robert McWade, Tully Marshall, Frank Conroy, and Jean Hershey, with a half dozen others.

Last week brought Marlene Dietrich, the annual band concert, and the Frosh Prom, all of which combined made many a study graph take the downward trend. Burrowing in a dusty old textbook on these warm spring days is about as exciting as going to a seminar in Zion City.

Here's a stanza by an anonymous writer; what do you think of it? When I've danced in the lighted ballroom, And supped in the banquet hall; When I've travelled through far and foreign lands

And mingled with great and small, Back to the wild wide spaces, under the Northern sky, Back to the wild wide spaces, there will I come to die.

What has become of: boys with berets? Freshmen hazing? Harry Langdon's prosperity? The Lindbergh baby?

Dragging An Ear

(Continued from page 1)

candidates must be thirty-five years of age or over in order to be eligible for the office.

—Central State Life.

The past week was a busy one, in athletics, for Mich. State. The baseball team played a double-header with the U. of Iowa. The tennis squad held a dual meet with the U. of Mich. Penn. and Drake furnished the opposition in the relays, while the golf team met Notre Dame on Saturday.

Statistics indicate that marriage licenses must be reasonable at the U. of Iowa. This year the gym leader and the football and baseball captains pledged themselves for better or for worse.

Northern's cinder aspirants are training strenuously for the dual meet with Tech. this year. From the workouts, indications are that we will atone for our two defeats last year.

Social Evenings are an imposition on a person's good nature. The first week a Northerner found himself playing jacks with the faculty and then got caught in a rainstorm. The second week, while trying to enjoy himself, he hit his finger with a hammer and was embarrassed by his weight calculation. On top of

Among Northerners

BRIEFS

Senne, Elizabeth A., '24, is Mrs. Jack C. Harkin of Marquette. Dr. Harkin is a practicing physician in the city. They have two children, Betty Lou, five, and Janet, three years of age. They are living at 122 E. Ohio.

Treado, Marshall S., '25, B. S. '31, has accepted a position as athletic coach in the new junior high school in Ironwood. Mr. Treado taught in the schools in Trout Creek and later, after receiving his degree from Northern, he taught in the schools in North Chicago. He was very successful in his work as coach of the high school there. During the past fall and winter terms Mr. Treado assisted in the physical education department here at Northern.

Gustafson, J. Milton, '26, B. S. '28, who is teaching commercial work in the Houghton high school, was elected President of the Teachers' Club in Houghton.

Bouley, Henry W., '29, is principal of the North Lake school.

Cornall, Margaret C., '29, who teaches in the Even high school, is adviser of the junior class. The class is presenting a three-act play, "The Phantom Pilot," under the direction of Miss Cornall.

Ojala, Miriam E., '29, teaches a fifth grade in the Kern Road school in East Detroit.

Siedleski, Leocadia, '30, is teaching a second grade in Caspian, Michigan.

Wassberg, Oscar E., B. S. '30, high school basketball coach in Manhattan, will replace William Cook as head football coach next fall. Mr. Cook, who has been one of the leading gridiron coaches in the upper peninsula, resigned from his gridiron duties because of an increased academic curriculum. Mr. Wassberg has had charge of the reserve gridiron for the past two years.

Bishop, Pearl M., '31, is teaching in the schools in Menominee.

Franz, Ingrid L., '31, teaches geography in the intermediate department in Newberry.

Gustafson, C. Wesley, A. B. '31, who recently went to Gladstone to fill a temporary vacancy in the English department in the high school, has been selected to the same position for the coming year.

Strom, Ellen M., who received a five year certificate in August, 1931, teaches in the Skandia school.

Campbell, Melvin R., A. B. '32, has accepted a position as field and contact man for the Michigan tourist bureau and information office at 161 N. Michigan Boulevard, Chicago. Melvin, with his pleasing personality and his firsthand knowledge of the Upper Peninsula, is well qualified for his new position.

MARRIAGES

Elliott, Myrtle, '20, B. S. '28, and Mr. John C. Gerling, both of Marquette, were married in Detroit, April 14, 1932. Since receiving her degree from Northern, Mrs. Gerling has been teaching in the Detroit public schools. Mr. Gerling is manager of the Bell Telephone Company in Marquette. They are residing in the Northland Hotel apartments.

Hagen, Ethel, '22, of Marquette, and Mr. Leo Johnson, of L'Anse, were recently married in Marquette. Mrs. Johnson taught in Lansing for several years after receiving her Life Certificate from Northern. For the past few years she has been teaching in L'Anse. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are making their home in L'Anse.

BIRTHS

Dupuis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. (Jennie McCauley, '17), of Marquette, are the parents of a son, Walter John, born April 20, 1932.

Johnson, Charles J., years '15-'20, and Mrs. Johnson (Pauline F. Ross, '22) are the parents of a daughter, Lumarie Ross Johnson, born April 3, 1932. They reside at 184 Mission, San Jose, California.

all this he next found himself attired in wooden shoes, sucking on a lollypop. And now they tell us that by May 13 we'll all be "bugs."

During one of the winter blizzards, students at Rice Institute stormed the professors with snowballs, because the classrooms were cold.

Apparently the most prominent game, amongst the many played on Wall Street, seems to be "Ready or not, you shall be caught."

Library Notes

The following books have recently been added to our library:

American nature association. Nature almanac.

A handbook for teachers of nature study, containing information regarding associations interested, leaders in the work, work in schools, outlines and bibliographies.

Brown, Paul A.

The development of the legend of Thomas Becket.

A thesis by the Mr. Brown who has been a member of Northern's summer school faculty.

Buell, R. L.

International relations.

Revised edition of a useful book on international problems and the principles concerned.

California. State dept. of education. Teacher's guide to child development. A manual for kindergarten and primary teachers.

Coleman, S. N.

Creative music for children.

Music training for children, creating their own instruments, singing, voice control, rhythmic training.

Flanders, R. E.

Taming our machines.

"The attainment of human values in a mechanized society"—sub-title.

Herbertson & Howarth, editors.

Oxford survey of the British Empire.

A geographical, sociological and economic survey: v. 1, British Isles and European colonies; v. 2, Asia; v. 3, Africa; v. 4, America; v. 5, Australasia; v. 6, General survey.

Masefield, John.

Minnie Maylow's story.

The newest volume by England's poet laureate.

National council of teachers of mathematics. Seventh yearbook.

The subject of this volume is the teaching of algebra.

Pike, J. B.

Classical studies and sketches.

Essays on Latin literature and authors.

Prentice, M. H.

References for third grade teachers.

Bibliography of books suitable for use in the third grade, arranged by subject.

Pirsson & Knopf.

Rocks and rock minerals.

General textbook, well illustrated.

Roberts, E. M.

Under the tree.

Poems about and for children, beautifully printed, illustrated, and bound, but will probably appeal more to adults than to children.

Schacht, H. H. G.

End of reparations.

The German side of reparations, written by a German statesman.

Shanahan, E. W.

South America.

Advanced text on the geographical features, resources, industries and general life of the people.

Smith, D. E.

Number stories of long ago.

Intended for supplementary reading in the elementary schools; simple stories in the history of numbers.

Stryker, L. P.

Andrew Johnson; a study in courage.

One of several recent books which try to do justice to Johnson and the reconstruction period, feeling that the subjects have hitherto been unfairly presented.

Tippett, J. S.

I spend the summer.

A book of poems for children, illustrated, and small enough for children to hold easily.

Wallace, Archer.

Men who played the game.

Fourteen biographies of men not often written about, but none the less worth knowing about.

Whitcomb, I. P.

Young people's story of music.

History of music, from prehistoric musical instruments to modern music, simply told, but not "juvenile."

Winslow, C. E. A.

Road to health.

Essays on medicine and health.

The library has additional copies of:

Beers, C. W.

The mind that found itself.

Jones, C. F.

South America.

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