



STUDENTS SELECT OFFICERS

MEN'S DEBATE CLUBS STAGE FIRST CLASH

Topic Is Party Candidates and Platform.

Accepting a rather informal challenge issued a short time ago, Haynes met the Webster debate team in the College auditorium at 10:50 o'clock yesterday morning. The question was: Resolved, that it is to the best interest of the American people that the present Republican administration be re-elected. The debate, the first to be held at Northern this year, was characterized by the advancement of many humorous as well as interesting and sound arguments. Haynes upheld the affirmative, Webster the negative.

As first speaker for the affirmative, Aaron Lowenstein strove to show why President Hoover and the Republican administration are not responsible for the present depression. Lowenstein's data consisted of approximately twenty reasons why we are in our present economic chaos. His arguments briefly indicated the condition of the country from the beginning of the Great War down to the recent phase of over-production. In conclusion he stated that Hoover has done his best and deserves to be re-elected.

Directing all effort to present a (Continued on Page 2)

NORMA GILLETT MAKES NICHE IN LITERARY WORLD

Former Student's Poetry Is Accepted.

Gillett, Norma, '25, of Laurium, has continued her good record and has won recognition both as a student and as a creative writer, according to the following account of her activities published in "The College Eye", a paper issued by Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa: "Norma Gillett, who was graduated here last August with the B.A. degree in education and the certificate in critic training, has received word that her poem, "Cobblestones", has been accepted by the publishers of the British Women's Journal, who are purchasing the English rights to the verse. The poem was originally printed in the Purple Pen, student literary magazine published quarterly by the local chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Creative writing has always been of much interest to Miss Gillett, who has had verses published in the Rectangle, official publication of Sigma Tau Delta; in the Kadelepin, organ of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, and in Harper's Anthology of Best College Verse for 1931, as well as in the Purple Pen. She was also the author of two prize-winning sketches produced by Tau Sigma Delta so. (Continued on page 2)

Work On Campus Is Now Started

Under the supervision of President Munson and Mr. Gant, a crew of seven men equipped with three trucks and one team of horses has been engaged the past week in leveling the north side of the campus. The project entails the hauling of about 3000 yards of sand and will probably not be completed until next spring. The purpose of this work is to further beautify the campus, for the dirt will be seeded in the spring and shrubbery planted on the south side of the grade.

It is planned also to line the driveways into the new football field with evergreen seedlings next fall. This will undoubtedly add much attractiveness to an athletic field that has many possibilities.

Sergeant York At High School

Last Thursday evening Sergeant York, famous American hero of the World War, spoke to a large audi-

Dancing Class Meets Wednesday

The social dancing class will open with a preliminary meeting Wednesday, November 2, at four o'clock. Miss Harriett Koglin, director, urges all who cannot dance or wish to improve their present dancing to attend. The meeting will be short but important, because beginning instructions will be given out. The instructor is very eager to have all interested, both boys and girls, attend all of the meetings.

DIGRESSIONS

By John Gray Talked to Amelia Earhart, the famous aviatrix with the unruly hair, the other night—she is the woman who flew the Atlantic—alone—there were three ash-trays in her room but there were no ashes in them—no, girls, Amelia doesn't smoke, she just doesn't care to—do you know that she doesn't think college education is necessary for success—she feels that school is only one of the many roads to education, and an insignificant one at that—her philosophy is "Be yourself, at all times"—who wouldn't it—300 miles out from Harbor Grace?

The Gammars were certainly considerate of their guests at their party—they equipped each table with a deck of cards, and all we had to do when excitement ran low was to collect ourselves with good old game of solitaire—everyone had a great time and some of the fellows had every dance!

Here's one on one of our wise and unemotional Juniors—the other day a Freshman girl came running into the hall; gasping for breath, she told this Junior—let's call him Milton Kream, to make a story out of it—that she had just finished running around the track—fifteen times—Milton, of course, was slow to believe it, but after the little Freshman showed Milton a medal her brother won in a track meet he immediately ran across the campus to the "Den of Vice" and told the boys and girls that there was a girl at Northern who could Ralph Metcalfe the marathon—of course, no one paid any attention to Milton's story—they were all too busy playing bridge.

A Freshman asked me whom he had to see to pledge Phi Epsilon. The other day I heard a student make the crack—pardon me, members of the faculty, for using that expression, but I have to be understood by my fellow students—well, anyway, this student said that the trouble with the students here is that we have no love for our Alma Mater—just what do we love when we love our Alma Mater?—do we love the building that is always hot or too cold?—do we love the faculty?—they would just as soon flunk us as pass us, you know—do we have a strong affection for the students, who, four months after we leave these portals, have to snap their fingers two or three times before they can recall our names?

I noticed a bread wrapper on the campus—I wonder if those lashing and Negaunee students forgot to put out their camp fires too.

Famous last words—the mail man went by just before you came. The person who is repairing that horn on the third floor every morning at eleven o'clock is improving—I was able to recognize a few notes the other day—the poor fellow has only been practicing seven weeks.

Grant McKenzie, electioneering: "Here, have a puff of my cigar."

And there is always Ossie with his doughnut tins and his five horns—pardon me, I mean "six horns".

Once at the Kaufman Auditorium. He spoke under the auspices of Wesleyan Guild and chose as the subject of his talk, "Why I believe in Prohibition."

Work at the present time is a prominent educator and welfare worker.

Blackburn Sees Victory For League of Nations

A substantial victory of the League of Nations over Japan in the coming Lytton report "trial" was predicted by Dr. Blackburn in the second Faculty Chat of the year recently. "The fate of the League will not be determined by the reaction to the Lytton report, whether Japan is successful in holding Manchuria or not," he declared, "but I believe that eventually at least, Japan will be forced to withdraw part of her claims." Dr. Blackburn pointed out that the Lytton Commission, made up of representatives of England, Germany, France, Italy, and the United States, strongly condemned the actions of Japan in Manchuria. He found reason for optimism in the very fact that the commission published its report in the face of hasty recognition by Japan of her own puppet-state of Manchukuo. "Japanese spies learned the unfavorable attitude of the report toward Japan. Immediately, Japan recognized Manchukuo, on Sept. 15, and thus sought to prevent the publishing of the report. Nevertheless, the report was issued on October 2, and was generally accepted in Europe and America. This very fact indicates that the five countries represented on the commission were in favor of the stand taken."

When the League meets, on November 15, the Lytton report will be submitted for consideration, and the Japanese delegation will have to defend themselves against it. It will be a question of whether the League is strong enough to stop open conquest of territory by military means. "If the League does not succeed

GAMMA'S ADS PRODUCE RESULTS

In an effort to relieve the depression and to increase the volume of business transactions in all fields of manufacture, the Gamma Phi Alpha sorority, with "It Pays to Advertise" as its slogan, presented an "advertising party" in the gymnasium on Friday evening, October 21.

With unique lighting effects and decorations consisting of various advertising displays, those present immediately felt the effort being made and settled down to relieve the depression which hung over students of all departments of Northern.

The theme song could have been "Happy Days Are Here Again", because by eleven o'clock all signs of depression had been removed. As a dispenser of "Old Man Depression" and a harbinger of good times, the party was a complete success.

During the evening favors consisting of varied pharmaceutical cosmetics and other well received gifts were distributed as compliments of local dealers.

WOMEN TO PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Volley Ball will be the main feature of the women's after-school activities period which begins Monday afternoon, November 7, at four o'clock. All women wishing to organize a team should report their line-up to Miss Harriett Koglin, physical education instructor.

It is not necessary for a girl to belong to an organization or a team in order to attend these gatherings. Everyone is welcome and the instructors wish to make this the most outstanding and successful activity of the year.

Miss Harriett Koglin, director, to see every girl engaged in this activity. Let's all come out and play!

Churches Give Student Parties

Last Friday evening the students of the College were entertained at parties given by the various churches of Marquette in their recreation rooms.

At Guild Hall the Episcopalians held a dance for the students; the Methodist church gave a novelty party which included a "two-cent"

in forcing Japan to disgorge Manchuria, it will be just as much a major triumph in diplomacy, as of international diplomacy," Dr. Blackburn stated, "for Secretary Stimson has repeatedly condemned Japan's stand, and will be supporting the League. Of course, the argument is not all one-sided. The Lytton report blames China for the unsettled conditions of Manchuria, and recognizes that the territory is not secure under her rule. I should like to predict that Manchukuo will ultimately be placed under Chinese sovereignty, but will be ruled by a joint commission of Chinese, Japanese, and neutral statesmen."

"There would be no excuse for scrapping the League, even if the Lytton case proved an utter failure. The League would still have a great advantage over pre-League diplomacy—it has been successful in too many cases to be discarded now. There is a great tendency to scoff at the attempts of the League, and to recognize it useless. Right now, though, the League is in a very favorable position. Argentina, which withdrew from the body in 1928, has re-entered, making it stronger than ever. Also, the mandate system, so often derided by anti-League speakers, has been proved a serious and workable plan by the recent promotion of Iraq from a first-class mandate to a free state."

"With these two victories behind me the League will face the Lytton report this month, and I think that it will gain a substantial victory. Contrary to the failure of the League, I predict that its stock is due for a generous rise."

HARVEST REAPS BUMPER CROP

A mellow harvest moon shone wanly over the College gym Friday night, Oct. 14. Its lurid light illumined the autumnal setting of pumpkins, cornstalks, and straw-hatted musicians—a setting which the imagination of the Tau Phi Nu sorority, whose members acted as hostesses.

At intermission, when the harvesters enjoyed a brief respite from their toil, they were entertained by Sadie Korp, whose original dance brought unanimous applause.

But even harvesters must cease their fun, and an hour before midnight the dancing reapers departed, satisfied that their evening's activities had been successful. "For," said one, "the party yielded a good crop" of students, and no one was "shocked!"

WOMAN SINGER PLEASURES CROWD

Miss Marie Carlson, contralto, gave the students of Northern one of the most enjoyable hours they have experienced recently when she presented a recital at the assembly, Monday, Oct. 24. Miss Carlson possesses a warm, vibrant contralto voice which is very appealing. In her "Ah Mon Fils" she took the high register with as full a tone as a soprano with an program was well received. The first of included several lovely German ballads and French songs of which "Im Herbst" and "Beau Soir" were especially enjoyable. The second half was sung in English and included the popular "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks, "The Sleigh", and two songs of Landon Ronald's. The German and French numbers were unusually lovely for their beauty and depth of melody and were possibly sung with more ease than the English. As an encore Miss Carlson presented the well-known "Homings" by Teresa Del Riego. Miss Genevieve Sedlock also deserves to be congratulated on the very capable way in which she handled the accompaniments.

lunch; the Presbyterians and Lutherans entertained large groups of young people; the Newman club of the Cathedral offered a dance for those who wished such diversification. These gatherings were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by Northern's students.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 10 William Finley, Explorer Gravestart High School

Wednesday, Nov. 16 Football Banquet

Tuesday, Nov. 22 Kryl's Band Lyceum Number

Black and White

By JACK ROUGH

Ernest Hemingway's Death In The Afternoon is irresistible. It is a remarkably graphic account of bullfighting combining the pageantry and color of Spain with the relentless beat of the tom-tom of death and tragedy. Here one sees blood clotting the white sands of the arena; death in the afternoon—under a blue sky and in the brilliance of the golden sun; death cheered on by the chant of thousands. Hemingway is a stranger to the land of blue waters and light love and thus we see this mad pastime through Western eyes. With master-pen he has sketched a literary canvas of rich color—as glamorous and turbulent as all of Spain itself.

This sport has come down through many generations in Spain. Andalusia in particular raises the best bulls and produces the greatest fighters in the world. Death is close to the people of Castile and this is where the reckless abandon of the bullfight reaches its most unfettered level. The toast of a nation is flung to the matador in recognition of his technique and artistry in the wielding of the cape. Such men are Juan Belmonte and Sidney Francis. Hemingway also delves into the emotions of the spectators and analyzes the American aversion. In Death In The Afternoon Ernest Hemingway has perhaps penned his greatest piece of work . . .

A few more assemblies and the Inn will be on its feet again. Bill Wright's left optic fluttered shut on him the other day and now he's sporting a Floyd Gibbons patch. Hedgecock's pony line and phony backfield . . . And the work in these last class elections was dirtier than a second-hand book. They tell me that one of our campus Circes whispered a few hot ones in the teacher's ear about that terrible old Milton Kelly. I'll bet she's just jealous. And say, Mill, did you know that "Hick" has put his bicycle in storage? Hi sister!

In a personal interview with Amelia Earhart the other night I got a little dope on America's foremost flying femme that might interest you. Amelia slouches in her chair, likes big round chocolates, and hates to answer the telephone. She finds her recreation in reading, music, and riding, with Browning as one of her favorite authors. Miss Earhart enjoys city life, having unusual interest in the opera and the legitimate stage, although she does find relaxation in the movies. She isn't nuts over publicity, can sleep any time, and hopes women will be considered as individuals—not women. American newspapers impress her very favorably because she believes they never intrude and are as courteous as possible. When questioned on education she made the following, rather startling, statement: "I thought I could be better educated without a degree."

Leaving the hotel room she walked to the door with an air, gazing at the sky, remarked about the stars being out. With an irreverence typical of the Press, Gray chortled at her, "You would notice that!"

PAST ELECTION REVEALS HEAVY VOTE AT POLLS

Close Voting Results In Two Ties.

John E. Lautner, of Marquette, will head the Seniors of Northern, as the result of Wednesday's class elections. The three men who will direct lower class activities are Aaron Lowenstein, of Negaunee, who was elected president of the Juniors; Robert Hodges, of Lake Linden, who will lead the Sophomores, and William Sawyer, of Ishpeming, Freshman selection.

Other officers chosen by the seniors are Roland Strolle, vice-president, and Dorothy Wiggin, treasurer. Juniors selected for class officers are Allen Johns, vice-president; Hamilton Robleshad, secretary, and William Thomas, treasurer, while Howard Isberg was chosen Sophomore vice-president; Gwendolyn Brackett, secretary, and Ruth Ryan, treasurer. Freshman class officers include Randolph Wester, vice-president; Ann Norman, secretary, and Margaret LaFaver, treasurer.

The nominees, five for each office, were chosen by ballot at the meetings of the four class nominating committees. These committees were in turn chosen at the class meetings on Wednesday, October 10. Election officials, also chosen by the students at the class meets, were in charge of hallooting at the polls in the Administration building.

Several close decisions featured the election. The Senior offices of vice-president and secretary resulted in ties, and final selection was made by lot. In several instances only a handful of votes separated winner and runner-up.

NEW ADDITION PLANNED FOR MEN'S ROOM

New Features To Be Inaugurated.

Bids are now being received, and work will soon start on the new men's dressing rooms. The plans call for the addition of a new south wing to be built on the present quarters—this addition will connect with Long-year Hall and the increased floor space will make it possible to inaugurate several new features for the comfort of the men's gym classes and athletic teams.

A new dressing room for the officials and visiting coaches will be established in addition to the considerable enlargement of the main locker rooms. New lockers will be purchased and the number of showers increased to eleven. In conjunction with the improved shower room, a drying room will also be provided and equipped with tile mats, rubber towels, and an exhaust to convey the steam from these rooms through the ventilators.

If work is started immediately after the present football season as has been planned, these improvements should be completed within two or three months.

CHASE WRITES OF COPPER DISCOVERY

Professor Lev Allen Chase, head of the department of history, is the author of an article entitled "Edwin James Hubert, Copper Hunter," in the "autumn" issue of the Michigan History Magazine.

The article deals with Hubert's "discovery of the copper deposits at Calumet, his greatest claim to fame." Professor Chase has noted the purchase of land, subsequent litigation, and history of the Calumet and Hecla company, after describing Hubert's initial discoveries that "led a dozen years later to the location of one of the richest copper veins ever found and to the establishment of one of the world's greatest mines—the Calumet and Hecla."

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DON ANDERSON, Editor
STUDENT STAFF:
Bob Anderson Jack Roush Dorothy Wright Eleanor Chesarek
Bob McKindles Fern Woodhall Lawrence Hebbard Oscar Johnson
Milton Kelly John Gray Ruth Christensen
EARLE M. PARKER, Adviser
C. C. WOODS, Business Manager
LYDIA M. OLSON, Alumni Editor

NOVEMBER 1, 1932

Editorial

Back Again.

What Ho! Are we having fun lately? The answer is "And How!" and it is uttered in a juvenile fashion—juvenile because it emanates from a "school-boy editor."

Not long ago we panned W. H. Treloar who writes refreshingly for the *Iron Mountain News*. His remark (which he vows was purely facetious) suggested an excess of Tri Mu's on Northern's football team, hinted that a couple of fighters from the Theta House might bolster the Olive and Gold's gridiron strength. His comment was not received with exultant enthusiasm by the members of either fraternity here at school—hence our editorial which has apparently ruffled the famed sporic.

Puzzled as to the justification for such a denunciation of his policies and anxious to have the miscreant "boy editor" revealed in his true light, Treloar, in his column captioned *This Thing Called Sports*, goes sleuth and writes, "Say, we just thought of it. Is that guy a Tri Mu?"

Comes the answer: "No, he's a Theta."

Politics.

Northern's election was the most closely contested in years. In the dopester's mind, the law of probability was defied in many selections. It is amusing, after the results have been announced, to take up the list of officers and compare them with their opponents. And it is amusing, too, to advance theories.

An amateur politician whispered in our ear, and urged us to place after each officer's name his fraternity or sorority affiliation, designating those not connected with an organization as "independent." Which we did. And then he suggested we compare the sheet with previous years.

What essential differences exist between this animal called "fraternity man" and the other animal called "independent?" Has this hypothetical difference a bearing in election time? Did the last election show a "reaction" against fraternity domination? Did petty fraternity politics come out as they were intended? It is amusing to ask questions. The answers are not so amusing.

Ballyhoo.

The American people are having their quadrennial circus, wherein a month's grand entertainment is furnished the radio listener in gratis. The fare is varied. At one station Mr. Jones is told that the dignified president of these United States is a liar, a thief, and a hypocrite, and that he has committed every crime in the ten commandments and invented ten more of his own. But a few kilocycles down the line Mr.

Jones finds the first man must certainly have been mistaken, because Mr. Hoover is a gentleman, a superman, and savior of the human race, and that it is really Mr. Roosevelt who is the criminal, because anyway he invented those crimes and when it comes to criming Casanova and Al Capone haven't a look-in.

Rome managed to keep the people quiet with gladiatorial orgies. Spain tried bull-fights for awhile, and then when the people got tired, adopted the methods of her erstwhile colonies and staged a revolution. Sweden finds mass gymnastics a good safety valve, but Germany insists that a bangup homecome of the landsbergh with beer and pretzels, the only solution.

But we Americans are radical. Give us an election any day. Yes, sir! Politicians will come out with a pork barrel, and the average voter will get a good headache and a soaking when the taxes come along. We'll come out full fledged cynics, and our school-boy faith in this grand and dignified office of president shattered. Here, compressed after two eventful weeks, is a complete history of the gentle art of ballyhoo.

Turmoil.

Fourth of July at Tammany was the merest sort of nothing when compared with the picture of action, perceptible and otherwise, presented by the halls of Northern during the past week. It seems that word leaked out that election of class officers was to be held on Wednesday last.

Somebody heard that somebody heard that somebody heard, etc., that somebody was conniving with somebody who was also conniving with somebody in the interest of the party of the first part. Immediately the veteran "oilers" dug up their banana-oil cans and drove friction from the age-old engine. Old King Pollic himself took the throttle and for several days roared up and down the corridors laying a heavy smoke-screen of friendship and animosity.

Big men and little men—beautiful girls and more beautiful girls (a host of Northern only) buzzed and tittered and squabbled until out of the melting pot of compromise jumped the most amazing of combinations. A "Z" with a "Y" and an "X" with a "Q." Unheard of! Nevertheless, "United we stand," etc., etc. Some do and some don't. In any case, a few did.

The results of the elections were gratifying. Sixteen of the most competent and deserving students were chosen to guide their respective classes through the maze of responsibilities which is yearly attached to each class.

We congratulate the newly elected officers and we also congratulate the student body on their discrimination in choice which resulted in the election of officers of high calibre.

MEN'S DEBATE CLUBS STAGE FIRST CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

more favorable impression, James Green spoke first for the negative. The speaker centered his attack on the record of the Republican party. He facetiously summarized their activities since 1928. Recalling the "two-car in the garage" and "full-dinner pail" promises of the party at that time, Green accused the Republicans of making many promises, the greater number of which have never been fulfilled. He dipped briefly into the attitude and action taken by the party in dealing with the depression and the tariff.

Supporting the first speaker, Bob Anderson spoke next for the affirmative. He tore down Roosevelt's character, and tried to reveal him as a demagogue and an easily changed politician. Anderson is a newcomer in Northern's debate circles and his showing yesterday was a favorable one.

Claiming the Republican platform to be at least five times the length of the Democrats', Lawrence Hebbard as the second speaker for the negative, attempted to present his arguments that would sway public opinion Webster-ward. He carefully and tactfully presented the somewhat feeble showing made by the Republicans in regard to their work on the issues of Prohibition, unemployment, the tariff and relief.

In substituting for Arthur Carlson, Roland Strolle, Hayes president, acted as the third and last speaker for his club. Strolle discussed the relative merits of both platforms and after analyzing the issues of each for the audience's consideration, concluded by showing that the Republican platform was the saner.

With the conviction of the crowd hanging in the balance, Earl Holmberg, the last speaker for the negative, advanced his arguments in a manner that characterized the Democratic platform in general. He maintained that their present attitude as given is the same as that taken previously on the same problems. He concluded his argument by showing how much more satisfaction their platform will be in contrast to that of the Republicans'.

NORMA GILLETT MAKES NICHE IN LITERARY WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

ports in connection with Tutor Ticklers, the all-college vaudeville entertainment.

Miss Gillett holds a graduate teaching fellowship at Iowa university, where she plans to receive the master of arts degree next June. She was transferred here from the Northern State Teachers college at Marquette, Michigan, where she was graduated from a two-year course. She achieved the highest scholastic standing in her class here, having earned an average of more than 3.87 grade points per term hour during her eight terms at Iowa State Teachers college.

During her residence here, Miss Gillett was elected to membership in three national honorary fraternities: Gamma Theta Epsilon, geography organization; Kappa Delta Pi, which she served as president during her senior year, and Sigma Tau Delta, of which she was chosen secretary two successive years. She was also a member of Tau Sigma Delta social sorority, Writers' club, and Clossophic literary society.

Lake Superior's Rock.

The marshalled waves advance in line
Like troops of infantry—
Smoothly,
Jauntily,
Smartly,
Saucily marching.

Battalions immaculate assault the rock,
A sturdy phalanx still—
Stolid,
Silent,
Solid,
Staunchly waiting.

The dashing lines come on in vain;
Each one is cut to bits—
Carved,
Slashed,
Hurled
Into the sky.

And still they blithely come undaunted
To meet a common end.
Grimly,
Boldly,
Changeless—
The rock withstands them all.
—Harrison S. Jaye.

Dragging An Ear

By BOB MCKINDLES.

Late, but interesting is it to know that the score of the Northern-Tech game, played here, was broadcast by Bob Newhall over "WLW".

Classroom pals—The students who ask, "Don't you want our papers?" when both you and the professor have forgotten all about them.

So far Mr. Lautner has voiced no objection to the noise from the music rooms. However, we'll wager he'd make an investigation if he heard one of his colleagues exclaim that he feels the Bolshevism in him cropping out everytime he pays his 'phone bill.

What pledgeship aspirant was in the library, sitting opposite a talkative member who was reading *The Silent Hostess*?

The following headline in the *Detroit News* parallels some recitations in anatomy—Back Suffers Leg Fracture.

Hamline university at St. Paul has an enrollment of 482. O'Dell, Hamline's all-state basketball representative, recently suffered a fractured collar bone while scrimmaging.

After all, the logical place for phony nickels is in a telephone booth.

These bulletin boards are going to cause trouble before the year is over. Within the past week quotations as to the caliber of our faculty and "News" editor have been posted.

Northern's defeat of Northland is a victory that will leave a lasting impression. In connection with the game it is only justice to announce that it is the general consensus of opinion that Piziali should have been in the backfield long before this, and don't say the opinion is wrong.

Selfridge Field's unique method of transporting its grid-men marked the first time a football team was transported by air.

Kalamazoo's teams of 1907 and 1917 are to be honored guests at Western State's homecoming.

A recent survey of various college libraries shows that 5900 of library patronage for detective stories comes from members of the faculty—Swarthmore Phoenix.

I'd hate to hear the percentage on "Saddle" and "Two-Gun Stories".

An organization support is the only thing, so we are told by a petitioned nominee.

Carleton College has 23 professors listed in the 1932-'33 edition of "Who's Who".

If someone asks you for a ride to a prom or a social evening, tell them you have to save room for the chaperoone.

With the same tone of commanding voice that True Blue Albert drove the villain from his home, Hedgecock told Kolehmainen to run on his other foot when "Hubsy" told him he hurt his foot and was unable to run.

An aspiring young freshman lad came to Northern and established himself at one of the fraternity houses. The first day of school he ambitiously began to unpack his possessions, and his first move was to extricate from the deep chaos of his Gladstone the picture of his beloved—she with waving yellow hair, blue eyes, and frequent dimples. Proudly he placed the tinted photograph of his dream girl on the most prominent corner of his dresser, stepped back and surveyed her comely countenance with enraptured mien. Came a tall, somber senior into the room and, unobserved by the yearling lover, he too surveyed the picture several minutes. Suddenly he spoke, wonderment in his voice, "Gosh, kid, but your mother looks young".

VINUM LAETIFICAT....

Oh maiden be glad, oh maiden be gay,
For this is your hour and now is your day;
Too soon you will know the grief and the pain,
When tears will be shed lest life be in vain.
Affliction attests you one of your kind,
Corrupting your flesh, dissolving your mind.
Remember the slip, the cup, and the lip,
Here, seize the lead flagon—Drink! do not sip.
Then be a bright star or be a fair fay,
For this is your hour and now is your day.
Thomas H. Kelly.

IN COLLEGE AND SCHOOL

An easy (?) lesson

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TECH WINS FROM NORTHERN 6-0

MINERS SCORE TOUCHDOWN IN LAST MINUTES

Isolampi Roms Fifteen Yards to Cinch Victory.

With only three minutes to play and the crowd convinced that the outcome was to be a scoreless tie, Isolampi, Tech's slippery halfback, starting from Northern's fifteen yard-line knifed his way through tackle, side-stepped the Olive and Gold secondary defense, and proceeded to run the remaining distance to the goal-line unhampered. This touchdown, which spelled victory for the Copper Country men, came totally unexpected to the spectators who had shivered through almost four quarters of football played by two teams that were remarkably well-matched. The weather was the kind that makes football grueling rather than glorious. The Tech gridiron offered the players every type of perilous footing there is—snow, mud, and water. These conditions hindered almost every type of attack a team can have; ball-carriers slipped frequently, passes were of an oval, and punts slanted off the kicker's foot to travel such distances as from 10 to 25 yards.

A Northern scoring opportunity presented itself before the game had progressed more than two minutes. Hodges kicked off to Tech, and the receiver brought the ball up to his 25 yard line. Two line plays failed, and when the Miners attempted a punt, Piziali rushed in and blocked the kick, Northern recovering on Tech's 30 yard line. With "Gib" Ranguette and Piziali reeling off runs of from five to ten yards, the Olive and Gold quickly pushed the pigskin down to their opponent's ten yard line. Here the engineers decided to linger and took the ball on downs, finally punting out of danger.

The game resolved itself into a punting duel with Northern at a disadvantage due to the fact that her best kicker, "Nippy" Bullock, was hindered by an injured leg. Neither team was able to get within scoring distance throughout most of the game, and the two offenses were not clicking as they had in previous games. After Isolampi had scored Tech's single and winning touchdown, the Olive and Gold aggregation opened up with a passing attack, despite the adverse conditions for such an offense, and succeeded in completing the only one of the game when "Gib" Ranguette received Challancin's heave on the Miner's 30 yard line. This last-minute spurt fell short, however, and the orange-jersied men from Houghton chalked up their fourth defeat over the Olive and Gold in two years.

One may imagine the kind of weather that prevailed Saturday by the fact that about only two hundred spectators were present. Very few students from Northern attended the game in comparison with former years. The line-ups:

FROSH LOSES 6-0

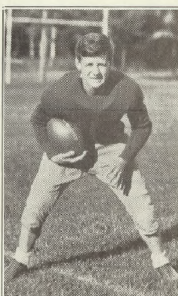
In the preliminary game the Northern yearlings bowed to the Tech Reserves by a score of 6 to 0. The Techsters scored early in the second quarter after a sustained drive had brought them far down in Northern territory. The Olive and Gold first-year men blocked a kick near the end of the first half, but were halted in their march for a touchdown by the timer's gun.

Cummings and Graphos played stellar ball in the frosh back-field while the defensive work of Knoll and Scanlon was outstanding on the line.



PEARCE

Fullback whose defensive work has been outstanding.



BROTHERTON.

Sophomore halfback with plenty of drive.

Northern	Tech
R. Ranguette L. E.	Viali
Piziali L. T.	Valentine
Hodges L. G.	Kohn
Bufford C.	Webb
Holman R. G.	Shingler (C)
Niemi R. T.	Sikorsky
Kenny R. E.	Karas
Carl Bullock O. B.	Murray
Challancin L. H.	Isolampi
C. Bullock R. H.	Kokal
G. Ranguette F.	Krumlauf

ASHLAND SCHOOL IS NORTHERN'S FIRST VICTIM

Olive and Gold Flashes First Power of Season.

A determined and fighting Northern squad decided to taste victory Saturday, October 22, and snapped out of an all-season slump to defeat decisively a Northland college eleven 9-0. The Professors chose a place kick to make their first points in a dramatic comeback, Hodges booting a beautiful arc in the third quarter. In the closing minutes of the game Captain Nippy Bullock intercepted an enemy pass near his own thirty-yard line, and carried it through a broken field to the Northland 10-yard stripe. Three tries at line failed, and then Ray Ranguette eluded Northland blockers to catch Nippy's pass on his knees.

Both teams kept the ball out of their territory by punting in the first quarter, but in the second the squads tried their offense. Piziali and Bullock made it first down for Northern. Passing failed, and the teams exchanged punts. Holman recovered a Northland fumble, but the Techsters were forced to punt. Interference with a receiver gave the Wisconsin crew the ball on Northern's 40-yard line. Challancin broke up a couple of passes to end the quarter.

Bullock passed for a twelve-yard gain after a poor punt gave the Olive and Gold the ball on their opponent's 35-yard line. Three tries through the line failed, and Hodges pulled back to kick his field goal.

Northland made a determined bid in the final frame, Barron and Lenhardt making substantial gains. A try at field goal was smeared, and the second Northland threat was broken up when Nippy Bullock grabbed the enemy pass, and tossed the extra six points to Ranguette a few minutes later.

Northland	Northern
Case L. E.	Rickard,
	Ranguette
Lippert L. T.	Niemi
Fellows L. G.	Holman
Schweitzer C.	Bufford
Oberbrunner R. G.	Challancin
Gage R. E.	Piziali
Donovan R. T.	Kenny
O'Donnell O. B.	Carl Bullock
Hopkins L. H.	Hodges
Lenhart R. H.	C. Bullock
Barron F. B.	Pearce

Let's hope that Isolampi won't prove such a stumbling block for Northern on the basketball court as he has on the football field.

CAGERS ON REVUE, LOOKS LIKE REAL TEAM IS COMING

Dope Suggests Another Fast Team.

The 1932 football season has come to a close for the Olive and Gold, and before long the spotlight of athletics will be directed towards basketball. Followers of the Northern cage teams are looking forward to a team that promises to be just as fast and smooth-working as last year's quintet, the team that defeated Central State and Superior on successive nights.

The graduation of Captain Gus Carlson, who directed last season's five from a forward position, leaves probably the biggest gap for the coaches to fill. His leadership and ability to inspire his team to greater efforts left nothing to be desired. Warner and Zenti, both of whom saw plenty of action at the other forward position, are also counted among the missing. This means that coaches Hedgcock and Hurst are confronted with the problem of grooming two new men for these forward berths—and experienced players are not made over-night. There are, however, several men who as aspirants for these berths comprise a rather encouraging array of talent. Kenny subbed at forward last year and is back this season, as is Kohlemainen, another junior with two years of experience behind him. Wilmers, star of last year's frosh green wave, stands out as one of the likely-looking sophomores along with Richards and Fagan.

Art Doolittle, last year's varsity center, will probably be eligible for competition the second term and since very few games are played before that time, this position will give the coaches little worry. "Dude" Ranguette, sophomore, has had considerable experience at the tip-off position and would make a fine understudy unless he were shifted to forward.

The guard situation is extremely satisfying, where Holman and Thoren are back for the second and third

MOLESKINS

Ed. Kenney, after two mediocre years in athletics, has come through in a burst of glory. He played a spectacular game at end against Northland—in fact, his smashing tackling and blocking was an important factor in Northern's victory.

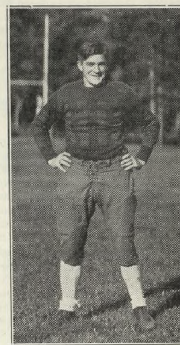
Hawaii has made two notable contributions to American college football. Mickey McGuire, half-back on the University of Wisconsin aggregation, and Chung Hoon, Navy half-back, have broken into the football limelight this season.

Coach Hedgcock, in changing from an open style of play with a "pony" backfield to a powerhouse attack, executed a coup d'etat. The strategy of his action is shown in the remarkable improvement of the team in the Northland game.

Hats off to the Pitt Panthers! As Grantland Rice says: "In defeating Notre Dame, Pittsburgh provided the biggest upset in American football that has come for the last decade."

seasons respectively. Erickson, regular guard from the 1931-32 aggregation, has graduated, but since Holman alternated with him last year the latter is thoroughly acquainted with the duties of a guard. "Gib" Ranguette is another sophomore who will considerably bolster the squad in this department.

Northern's schedule this year again includes such famed teams as the Superior Reds, Ypsilanti, and Central. The traditional rivalry between Tech and the Olive and Gold will be continued on the basketball court and a home-and-home arrangement has been made.



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Brothers and Sisters

The Tau Pi Nu sorority gave a harvest supper in the recreation rooms Oct. 14. The tables were pleasantly decorated with colored autumn leaves and tall cathedral candles in the sorority's colors. About forty members and guests attended. Miss Vera Haven, sorority adviser, was present, also Mrs. Mantel Howe as honored guest of the sorority. Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Genevieve Sedock.

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 24th, Beta Omega Tau held a pledging party. Miss Craig, sorority adviser, and the following alumnae were present: Mrs. Dick Beyers, the Misses Claire Jacques, Ellen Hogan, and Grace Hogan. Miss Jessie Bath presided at the table.

The following girls were pledged to the sorority: The Misses Frances Laughaum, Betty Bayliss, Victoria Gingrass, Patricia Jones and Helen Manhard, of Marquette; Esthe Chop, Calumet; Margaret LaFaver, and Winifred Jackson, of Gladstone; Margaret O'Grady, Iron Mountain; Ann Rentenbach, Hancock, and Eleanor Irish, Milwaukee, Wis.

After the Mich. Tech.-Northern football game, Oct. 15, Beta Omega Tau and guests gathered in the Home Economics room for the sorority's annual ehop supy supper. Place cards with Chinese characters, and candies furnished the decorations for the small tables.

Before and after the meal there was dancing and singing. There were about 35 present.

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority takes pleasure in announcing the following girls as pledges: The Misses Kathleen Kennedy, Bertha Lobb, Margery Taylor, of Iron Mountain; Vera Rogers, Greenland; Elizabeth Moyer, Baraga; Ellen Ewing, Marquette; Elizabeth Kee, Gladstone; Virginia Goodman.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 15, thirty members and friends of the Delta Sigma Nu sorority enjoyed an outing at Lautner's camp on Middle Island Point.

Dancing and "exploring about" were among the activities of the day. Hot pasties, coffee, and apples were served at lunch. After lunch the group attended the football game.

Gamma Phi Alpha sorority met Monday evening, October 31, at the home of Miss Dean on Arch street. The following girls were pledged: The Misses Evelyn Heischer of Painesdale, Lois D'Armond of Lake Linden, Rita Versailles of Houghton, Amette Richetta and Beatrice Strand of Calumet, Marion Brown of Manacelon, Ardith Shaw of Escanaba, Josephine Entstrom and Helen Swanson of Marquette.

Phi Kappa Nu sorority held its pledging ceremony Monday, October 31, in the Recreation Room. The girls pledged to the sorority are: The Misses Melba Anderson, Jean Pemberty, Ruth Ripelle, Gwendolyn Ripelle, Esther Backels, Edith Beaupied and Dorothy Kimball.

The Cegmer Seg sorority takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following girls: The Misses Margaret Clarke, Susan Morgan, Roberta Reed, of Marquette; Ann Norman of Ishpeming, Helen Cayen of Escanaba, and Virginia Sandstrom of Iron Mountain. The ceremony was held Friday, October 28, in the Recreation Room.

About twenty-seven couples attended a dancing party held at the Alpha Delta House on Saturday, October 22. A delicious lunch was served at 10:20 after which the guests danced to the music of Ted Weems and Wayne King.

A few alumni were present. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee and Forest Roberts were faculty guests.

The Alpha Delta fraternity takes pleasure in announcing Stewart Johnson, of Marquette, as a pledge to the fraternity.

On Saturday evening, October 15, the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity house was the scene of another of the delightful dancing parties that have been held there in the past. The house, with its colored lights lending a characteristic party atmosphere, was filled with members and their guests who danced to the romantic strains of Guy Lombardo, Herbie Kay, and other well loved groups of musicians whose music came over the air by special permission of the copyright owner.

At ten-thirty, a lunch was served, after which the Thetas and their guests reluctantly left.

Theta Omicron Rho takes pleasure in announcing Duncan McIntosh of Marquette as a pledge to the fraternity.

Among Northerners

BRIEFS

Brooks, Mrs. Mary-Rene (Mary Irene Saddy, '13), formerly of Calumet, now of Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, has been studying toward her A.B. degree at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, and writes that she "should be happy to be remembered to any of my friends and instructors, if they are still there, especially Miss Bates, with whom I worked for two years. Have lived in Hawaii, this Paradise of the Pacific, for eleven years, and want to live here always. For the information of my old friends, I have two sons. I should love to hear from old classmates, if possible."

Brophy, Mrs. R. C. (Helen Brainard, '20, of Marquette) and daughters Catherine and Martha, visited with relatives in Marquette during the past summer. Mrs. Brophy is a resident of Rivermeets, Missouri.

McManiman, Nellie H., G. S. '23, conducted a private kindergarten at 24 College Avenue, Houghton. Miss McManiman's school was inspired by the action of the Portage Township board of education when they suspended the kindergarten in the schools as an economy measure. Children from three to five years of age attend the pre-kindergarten in the morning, while children from five to six are enrolled in the regular kindergarten. Miss McManiman taught in the Franklin township schools for seven years.

LaFaver, Helen, '28, teaches fifth grade in the schools in Manitowish, Wisconsin. She taught in the Ironwood schools for two years prior to accepting the position in Manitowish.

Northern had a bang-up dinner at the M. E. A. in Grand Rapids, Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Y. M. C. A.

There were present: Supt. and Mrs. Fell of Holland, Mrs. Jeannette Brumbaugh, Florence Hest, Aurora Lundahl, Mrs. Emelia Wickstrom, Tena VanderVelde, Mrs. Louise Munson, Mrs. Mary S. Smith, Theodore Frytogle, Robert Linden, Martha Pello, Effie Pello, all of Grand Rapids; Pat. Whitford, Muskegon; June Petrie, Saginaw, Mar Colburn, Grand Rapids.

W. B. McClintock attended as faculty representative of Northern. Miss Effie Pello acted as chairman in charge this year, and Robert Linden was chosen chairman for 1933.

Bissonette, Edward J., '30, is teaching manual arts in the Ishpeming schools.

DesJardins, Florence A., '30, B. S. '31, teaches English and mathematics in the Rapid River public schools.

Hermann, Olive M., '30, is teaching second and third grades in the Washington school in Calumet.

Quannstrom, Anna E., '30, B. S. '31, teaches music, science, and mathematics in the schools at Rock, Michigan.

Ronberg, Allan W., '30, was recently promoted to head coach of the Norway schools where he has been teaching since his graduation from Northern. He succeeds Coach Kerr who resigned to accept a position as head football coach at the Horace Mann school in Gary, Indiana. Mr. Ronberg was an assistant to Coach Kerr during the past two years.

MARRIAGES

Akkala, Elie J., '28, of Eben Junction, and Mr. Carroll B. Porter of Marquette, were married July 6, 1932, in Marquette. Mrs. Porter taught in the Bessemer township schools, in Ironwood, and in Eben prior to her marriage. Mr. Porter is employed by the Standard Oil Company. They are making their home in Marquette.

Hadrich, H. Richard, '23, B. S. '30, of Marquette, and Florence Hades, years '19-'27, of Trout Creek, were married July 19, 1932, in Marquette. Mrs. Hadrich was a teacher in the L'Anse schools prior to her marriage. Mr. Hadrich taught in the Baraga high school, Baraga, and is now teaching manual arts in Dollar Bay, where they are making their home.

BIRTHS

Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. (Olive Bracher, yrs. '24-'25), of Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Beth Margaret, born June 20, 1932, in Marquette.

DEATHS

Cardinal, Eva M., '16, instructor in the Champlain high school, passed away at the University hospital in Ann Arbor August 19, 1932. Although she had been in ill health for several months her death was unexpected. After graduating from

Library Notes

The following additions have been made to our library:

- Beard, Charles, ed. America faces the future. A collection of papers on depression and planning; a guide for current discussion and future reference.
- Benoit, Pierre. Erimongoo.
- Constantin-Weyer, Maurice. Un homme se penche sur son penche.
- Cameron, E. H. Viewpoints in educational psychology. A book of collected readings.
- Dansemarie, Jeanne. Petite main rouge.
- Dashiell, J. F. Fundamentals of objective psychology. A text for an introductory course in psychology from the objective point of view.
- Gheat, W. J. The early Far West. A panoramic view of the Far West as a whole—Preface. The book covers the period from 1540 to 1820.
- Gutless, W. B. History of the United States. A revised edition.
- Leacock, W. R. Realism in American education. English lecture for 1922 on modern secondary education.
- Mann, Kathleen. Peasant costume of Europe. Presenting "a collection of some typical examples of peasant costume from a number of countries whose traditional dress is most interesting, decorative, and useful to the artist and designer"—Preface.
- Maurice, Francois. Destin.
- Maugendre, Andre. Climate.
- Monroe, DeVoss & Reagan. Educational psychology. Designed as a text to be used in the training of secondary teachers.
- Munroe & Semlog. The Middle Ages.
- Pottic, Emery. Town hall—tonight. A one-act play.
- Raunheimbush, Stephen. The power light. Information on the control of electric power in the United States, and government ownership of public utilities.
- Reed, Howard. Thank you, doctor. A one-act play.
- Ritter, M. L. Washington as a business man. "I know of no one whose life so well exemplifies the ideals of American business and the successful use of fortune, intelligence, patience and will power in their realization"—Author's foreword.
- Sharriman, L. L. The literature commerce commission. A comprehensive work on this important organization, studying in these two volumes "the legislative basis of the commission's authority and the scope of its jurisdiction."
- Southard, F. A. American industry in Europe. External forms of European connections of American corporations, kinds of industries, and problems arising from such expansion.
- Stiesler, Adolf. Atlas of modern geography. In two volumes—V. 1, Europe and Asia; V. 2, Africa, Australia, and America.
- T. S. Dept. of Commerce. Commerce yearbook, 1931, vol. 1.
- U. S. Laws, statistics, etc. Statistics at large, 71st Congress; pt. 1, Public laws.
- Whissler, R. H. Readings in psychology. Gives students access to a selected number of reports of experimental investigations.

Additional and replacement copies of the following have also been purchased:

- Dear Brutus.
- Canon.
- Botchy changes in hunger, pain, fear and rage.
- Comrad.
- Youth.
- Creek.
- The best of Carlyle.
- Dearborn.
- An introduction to teaching.
- Hall.
- Morale.
- Jilardy.
- The return of the native.
- Hawthorne.
- The forest letter.
- Hoske-Chase.
- Brief guide to the project method.
- Zones.
- Representative plays, vol. 1.
- Lewisohn.
- Modern book of criticism.
- Matthews.
- Field book of wild birds and their music.
- O'Neil.
- Anna Christie.
- Pagan.
- History of the American frontier.
- Poe.
- Short stories.
- Sabin.
- Classical myths that live today.
- Thomas.
- Principles and technique of teaching.



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