

THE NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE NEWS

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No. 5

SOPHS SPONSOR GALA EVENT

ARMISTICE DAY BRINGS PROGRAM, WIGGINS SPEAKS

Professor Talks About Democracy.

Democracy is a force working among the people of the world, and its power is being more closely felt with the passage of time, Professor C. C. Wiggins, of the college faculty, told an Armistice day audience in the auditorium Friday, November 11.

Pointing out that over 10,000,000 men lost their lives in the Great War, Professor Wiggins asked his hearers to ponder the idea for which they fought. That idea, he said, was democracy. The speaker showed the part democracy played in the great crisis of America, the Revolution, the Civil War, and the Great War, and pointed out its characteristic manifestations in the actions of the people. As an ever-present, invisible and potent agent, of which we can see only the effects, Professor Wiggins asserted that it would play a part in social reconstruction.

"Though the Declaration of Independence is said to be the most persuasive document on democracy the world has ever seen," he said, "we immediately began to place bars between the government and the people."

It is the natural right of the majority to be in control, said the speaker, and that right cannot be denied. Though the majority may not always be right, the idea which they uphold is democracy.

"The next step is democratization of wealth," he said, when discussing social reform. "Wealth is a source of privilege, and democracy asserts that every man is entitled to equity of privilege." This will lead, the speaker believes, to more stringent inheritance laws, and the state will (Continued on page 4)

CO-EDS DINE AND PLAY IN GYM TONIGHT

S. G. L. Gives Support This Evening.

Tonight the co-eds of Northern will be the guests of the Student Girls' League at its annual party supper to be held in the college gym. The affair, supervised by Miss Bates, adviser of the League, is open to all the girls in school, and this year's event promises to embody all the features which have contributed to successful evenings in the past.

The various sororities and other campus organizations limited to women will each present a stunt for the entertainment of the guests. These demonstrations are to be observed by three judges who will select the winner to whom a prize will be given. The program will probably include several short speeches by faculty members and League officers.

The officers for the 1932-33 Student Girls' League are: President, Dorothy Wiggins; Vice-President, Grace Austin; Secretary, Gwendolyn Brackett; Treasurer, Margaret LaFaver.

Black and White

By JACK ROUGH

A slight reference in my last column to the Inn evidently had an unforeseen effect. A few days after the paper came out the shadowy hand of the Administration took an even tighter grip on the matter and now the good old Inn is nearly desolate. Small groups cluster together and whisper furtively with an ever suspicious look towards the door. The pallid face of a darning phip has a look of cunning written on it as he snatches the morning paper and recklessly peruses it. Even the bonds of fellowship have been torn asunder and no longer do the soft strains of the piano soothe the tired mind as in the days of yore. If (Continued on page 2)

Author Rates Books In Personal Interview

The Bible, Plato, and Shakespeare were prominent in a list of ten best literary works selected by Mr. Bowman, head of the English department, in a faculty chat recently. Other authors chosen were Dante, Spencer, Montaigne, Hugo, Tennyson, Emerson, and Darwin. His selection was made in answer to the query: "Which ten works would you choose to take with you, if you were to be marooned from life for any period of time?"

"It is really quite wrong to say that these are the ten 'best books,'" protested Mr. Bowman. "These are the works with which I would feel most satisfied. Every person would have a different list, and no list could be called the best."

Mr. Bowman felt that it should be his aim to choose ideas, and men, instead of volumes, because it is within the men and their ideas that civilization progresses. "I should want to understand the trend and development of thought through the ages," he stated, and his selections are designed to show that development.

First, of course, is the Bible. "This should be the first book in any collection; it is nearly a library in itself."

The second selection was the works of Plato, particularly *The Republic* and the *Dialogues*. "Plato cannot be assigned to a definite age. His philosophies of government are as true today as when they were written. In *The Republic* he states: 'The evils of the world will only cease when philosophers are kings or kings philosophers. The manner in which the best men are treated in their own states is so grievous that no single thing on earth is comparable to it. This is as true of Lincoln and Wilson as of the great men of Plato's time.'" Of the *Dialogues*, Mr. Bowman cited especially *Meno*, dealing with the immortality of the soul, and *Phaedo*, *The Symposium*, and the *Apology*, concerning the life, character, and defense of Socrates. The immortality of the writings is further illustrated by quotations which Mr. Bowman pointed out: "Herein is the evil of ignorance, that he who is neither good nor wise is nevertheless satisfied; he feels no want and has therefore no desire. 'No evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death.'" They uphold Mr. Bowman's selection of Plato as representative of the best in Greek civilization.

The third author is Dante, whose *Divine Comedy* gives a picture of the Middle Ages, and of the Scholastic philosophy. The fourth is Spenser, whose *Faerie Queen* is representative of the age of chivalry. "I am tempted," Mr. Bowman confessed, "to smuggle in some such ballad of chivalry as *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* and one of Scott's works, say *Ivanhoe*. Also, as an antidote, perhaps Cervantes' *Don Quixote*."

Shakespeare, next in order on the list, represents "the Renaissance, with its rebirth of the wisdom of Plato and the other ancients, and the wonder of the new world." "Shakespeare is by common consent the greatest personality of the English world," was Mr. Bowman's comment in selecting his works as one of the three principal authors in his list. With Shakespeare is Montaigne, an anticipator of science, whose essays portray the love of wisdom and mental activity.

Mr. Bowman's seventh selection is Victor Hugo, as representative of the Romantic Revival period, with his *Les Misérables* portraying the "perfect ability of human nature." With the works of Hugo, Mr. Bowman would "like to smuggle in the *Emile* and *Confessions of Rousseau*."

The works of Tennyson, notably *In Memoriam*, with possibly the inclusion of Wordsworth's *Ode on the Intimations of Immortality*, constitute the eighth choice, and Emerson, with his essays and poems included, is the ninth. "Tennyson's *In Memoriam* holds faith in the immortality of the soul, even in the face of modern scientific knowledge," was Mr. Bowman's comment. "Emerson represents the best that democracy has produced."

Only in the last choice does the list include a work of science—the works of Darwin, as representative of the new movement of science. In summarizing his list, Mr. Bowman showed that the books had been named practically in chronological order, and repeated his stand that he would seek to select those works which would give a view of the development of thought through history. "If I were to select the books in order of quality, I should name the Bible and the works of Plato and Shakespeare as the first three. For the best five, I should add the works of Emerson and Montaigne."

"If you were to maroon me with this list," Mr. Bowman concluded, "I should feel that I were in the company of the best minds of the ages. In the companionship of these men—for I have selected men and ideas, not volumes—I should have enough to keep my mind busy, and should be able to achieve a knowledge of much of the best thought which mankind has brought forth."

MOCK VOTE AT STUDENT POLL

The John D. Pierce training school exemplified the concrete and constructive side of education last Tuesday, when the students went to the polls and voted. The complete voting system used was modeled after the system used by the state and national governments.

As each student entered the polls he was asked to sign a slip which he then presented to the registrar. The registrar checked the name on the slip with the list of names in the registration book. If the student had registered two weeks previous to the day of voting his name would appear in the registration book and he would be permitted to vote. The students were registered according to their grades in school and the precinct in which they lived.

After being checked for registration the voting student was directed to the next official, who filed the entry slip and presented the student with a very nearly exact replica of an official voting ballot. This ballot was marked with the names and insignia of the various national parties as well as the names of the men supported by the party.

Each voter took his ballot to one of the partitioned booths, where he sat and marked it according to the dictates of his political tendencies. The entire routine was carried out in an impressive and orderly manner and with a great deal of seriousness. (Continued on page 2)

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FACULTY PLAYS HOST AT SOCIAL

As Friday, November 4, was an open date for a social evening, the faculty entertained the students with a dance in the college gymnasium. The colored lights, showing from the walls of the gym, lent an autumn atmosphere to the floor below. For those who did not care to dance, card tables were provided so that they might occupy themselves with one of their favorite pastimes. Although the attendance was small, hilarity and gaiety characterized the spirit of all who were present. The music was provided by Goodman's Tunemasters.

MEN HOLD CHAPEL HOUR

At the first freshmen men's assembly held last Wednesday morning in room 1117, Mr. McClintock, adviser for the frosh, spoke to the men on several aspects of their life at Northern which should receive immediate consideration. His talk contained valuable advice for the first-year men in regard to efficient planning of study and indicated to his audience some of the problems which arise outside of the classroom.

MEN DEBATERS SEPARATE FOR SHORT TALKS

Arguers Have Been Active Last Few Weeks.

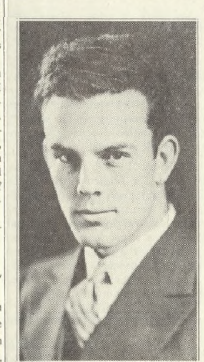
With complete organization well under way, the work of the Men's debate clubs during the past two weeks is characterized by increased activity.

At the meeting on November 2, Haynes heard a brief review by Mr. Roberts, of the Hoover-Roosevelt debate staged recently between the Webster and Haynes clubs in the college auditorium. He concluded his charge of the meeting with a presentation and analysis of the topics chosen for inter-collegiate debate during the coming year. Variety is often spoken of as the spice of the program, and so not wishing to deviate any from this highly important of the "rules of entertainment," President Strolle called for short extemporaneous speeches by the club members. The talks centered around our present everyday topics and problems.

Meeting November 9, club members gave brief surveys on some of the viewpoints taken and the issues that confronted us during the recent presidential campaign. What the respective candidates forgot to say was taken care of by Haynes' members in their talks.

Just one door away, on November 2, Webster, Haynes' opponent, was conducting a thorough and interesting parliamentary drill. Some six members brought books, wherein were contained the rules that the men were to abide by in carrying out their meeting. The club selected a chairman who opened the meeting. From this point on it was a survival of the fittest. The chairman's duty was to conduct the meeting in a (Continued on Page Two)

LEADS SENIORS



JOHN LAUTNER, JR.

John Lautner, Jr., has been chosen by his classmates as the man most suited to undertake the responsibilities of the Senior class of '33.

John entered Northern after having completed his elementary and high school education in Boston, New York, and Marquette schools.

While at Northern he has shown a peculiar versatility as well as a large amount of ability in the numerous activities with which he has been connected. In his freshman year he won his football numeral; for the past three years he has been a member of the college band; in his junior year he gave an excellent account of himself in the class play; in spite of much time spent in the interest of the school social activities and extracurricular affairs he found time to acquaint himself with the honor roll.

John is a member of Theta Omicron Rho fraternity, and for a year was master councillor of the local Fellowship Chapter of DeMolay.

If his past success in positions of responsibility is any criterion of future successes John should be well able to handle the affairs of the Senior class during the year.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Nov. 16
Football Banquet
- Tuesday, Nov. 22
Kryl's Band
Lyceum Number
- Thanksgiving Recs
Nov. 24, 25, 26, 27

MUSIC GROUPS ARE BIGGER, MORE ACTIVE

Prepare For Coming Concerts.

Mr. Conway Peters, head of the music department of Northern State Teachers College, is proud to announce that his group is bigger and better than ever this year, with an enrollment of forty-two, thirteen of whom are freshmen. The musicians have been enjoying regular rehearsals of orchestra, band and glee club for several weeks, and will very shortly be further delighted with the announcement that regular chorus rehearsals will take place in the near future. Some of the more accomplished have also been practicing for string quartet, violin trio, brass quartet, girls' trio, and a very recent addition—a girls' quartette. The orchestra, which meets every Tuesday, has been rehearsing Beethoven's "First Symphony," which will be the feature number of the concert to be given probably during the winter term. The band, in their naty uniforms, have already made several appearances on the football field and on Assembly programs.

With more first tenors than it has had in years, the boys' glee club is in a flourishing condition. They were overheard singing about a "Horse a Man Can Ride" the other night. The girls' glee club, under Miss Craig, will probably present a few numbers in Assembly in the near future. Mr. Peters has recently received copies of the opera "Carmen" which will be sung by the mixed chorus. This is the most ambitious thing attempted by the chorus so far and should be very effective.

FINLEY SPEAKS ON FAR NORTH

A panorama of amazing Alaska was portrayed by William L. Finley, explorer, who entertained a large audience in the Kaufman auditorium of the Graverat High school, in Marquette, Thursday, November 10. The lecture was presented as a number of the high school's lyceum course.

The speaker divided his topic into five reels of illustrative motion pictures, "Cruising North," "Off to the Glacier," "Tide Line to Mountain Top," "Whales and Whaling," and "Great Bears of Alaska."

The films recorded the trip of the 86-foot launch and its crew of four, and passed on to the audience the bewildering array of scenery, bird life, glaciers, and the great Kodiak bear, which they witnessed.

DEAN ADVISES FROSH GIRLS

Miss Carey, dean of women, addressed an assembly of freshmen girls last Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Selecting the building of character as her topic, the dean took the opportunity to advise the first-year students as to advantageous methods of planning their studying and acquainted them with some of the standards that Northern women have established.

DANCERS WILL FROLIC, DEC. 2, IN LIVING ROOM

Work Has Started On Decorations.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a large living room December 2, the night of the annual Sophomore prom. A large fire-place, spacious windows, and an enormous beam ceiling will make the whole atmosphere glow with a domestic warmth. Around the edges of the floor, davenport, large room chairs and floor lamps will further add to the original motif of the decorations.

Work was started this week on the decorations by the decorating committee.

The orchestra has not been definitely decided upon; however, the committee in charge feels certain that the music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

President Robert Hodges of the Sophomore Class has selected his committee chairman for the duties of arranging for the great Sophomore event—the Prom.

The committee chairman chosen are as follows:
Decorations Bernard Treado
Refreshments Mildred Kjellander
Music Robert Anderson
Reception James Mitchell
Favors Lucille Ryan
Invitations Ruth Ryan

RECENT CHANGES ADD BEAUTY TO COLLEGE CAMPUS

New Gridiron Is Outstanding.

Campus improvements at Northern are on the up. Within the past year the appearance of the grounds has improved almost 100 per cent. These improvements, long contemplated as necessary and practical, have proven their worth during the short time they have been in use.

Standing out as the foremost improvement is the new athletic field. With a larger stadium and better playing grounds than those offered by the old field, this recent addition to our campus has drawn much favorable comment from the townspeople and members of opposing football teams that played here this fall.

Next in the line of our assets is the widening of Kaye Avenue. The carrying out of this project provides for more parking space and eliminates the problem of the "up-the-road" students of having to slow down in making the turn off Front street.

The third and, for the present, last improvement is the leveling off of the lower north-east section of the campus. This work, although not yet completed, is rapidly progressing and already presents a more favorable aspect of this part of the college grounds.

DIGRESSIONS

By John Gray

Our main hall became a large theatre when the superior slips appeared there Wednesday morning—every type of drama was enacted—there were comedies, tragedies, serious dramas, melodramas, and farces—some of them were treated realistically, and others were treated romantically—the actions, the setting, and the story all took place on the face of each student—if everyone who said he had a superior slip really had one, the standards of Northern State Teachers College will be raised so high that a new administration building will have to be erected on Sugar Loaf—did you notice that all the slips led to the board after lunch were superior slips?—how do I know they were superior slips?—I peeked at them, just like you did.

Sooh after I broke away from the bonds of my family, I began to won- (Continued on Page 2)

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NOVEMBER 15, 1932

Editorial

INTRAMURAL

The inauguration of intramural sports for men as one of the phases of Northern's extra-curricular activities will be received with nods of approval by the student body. The absence of such a system here at school has repeatedly occasioned adverse criticism of an otherwise well arranged scheme of non-academic diversions. In perusing the pages of other college papers one is impressed with the stress placed on inter-school athletics and with the popularity and unanimous cooperation they receive from the collegians. The question then arises why Northern has not also adopted such an obviously beneficial plan, and the answer is not satisfying. Now, however, the students, regardless of abilities, can be assured of opportunities to engage in competitive sports. Such opportunities have formerly been limited to a select group. This innovation at Northern will not only bestow its advantages upon the men, for there are afloat several new schemes for an increase in the number and variety of the women's athletic activities, and there is every reason to believe that these plans will become realities.

The deeper essence of amateur athletics does not imply the specialization which is characteristic of contemporary colleges and universities where highly-publicized football teams, stimulated by the exhortations of a frenzied student body virtually demanding victory, grimly wade through a series of difficult games with only one thought in mind—that of an undefeated season. Competition of this kind is, as the economists would express it, predatory and not productive, for it entails a nervous strain for the player and the coach. Much of keen enjoyment which is so important in amateur sports is lost in the quest for a conference championship. Too, it places the spotlight of athletics on a comparatively small number of participants. Intramural sports, on the other hand, are much more likely to engender a spirit of friendly combat which exemplifies the ideal of amateur sports and widens the sphere of participation so that it includes the thin-legged scholar as well as the burly fullback.

APPRECIATION

Mr. Roberts, in an impromptu discussion before his Modern Drama class a few days ago, lamented the fact that "too many of our students go through college without developing a higher appreciation of art." While Mr. Roberts was referring specifically to the drama, we are inclined to enlarge the viewpoint to the whole field of art, and still agree with him. "It should be one of the aims of an institution of higher learning," continued Mr. Roberts, "to

develop this appreciation." And again we agree.

Any institution which professes to give a liberal arts degree should be prepared to present to its students, not only the working tools with which to master life, but a background with which to appreciate it more fully. And no college graduate in any field is more in need of such a background than is the teacher, who must try to develop a similar background in his students. In spite of this, we cannot but admit that too many of the students at Northern fail to develop this appreciation properly.

True, our art student develops an appreciation of art; our music student develops an appreciation of music; one noteworthy play a year is given by a Dramatic Production class—but where is a general appreciation of all the arts developed in all the students?

We understand that such courses as History of Architecture and History of Music are excellent for those who are permitted to take them—and presumably these courses are open to everyone—but never is any incentive given to the general student to take these courses. On the contrary, the average student would have no time to take full-term courses in appreciation of painting, sculpture, architecture, music, and poetry, even if they all were given.

Would it not be possible to arrange an Appreciation of Art lecture course, which would deal with the fundamental principles of each of the fine arts? Would it not be practicable to design such a course for the needs of the average, instead of the specializing student?

We are required to take one term each of Arithmetic, Geography, American History, Penmanship and Composition and Rhetoric. Are these any more necessary than a knowledge of the fundamentals of the fine arts in preparing teachers for a totalitarianistic society?

PATRIOTISM

Northern celebrated last Friday, the anniversary of the armistice, the armistice of the "war to end war." Americanism and patriotism were in the air. To those who remembered the stirring days of '18, the strains of "Over There" and the national anthems brought back just a glimpse of America at war.

Count Lyof Tolstai said some years ago, with all the vigor of that Russian Mencken, "patriotism and peace cannot go together." That's a broad statement, but any intelligent person today, looking at the course "patriotism" is taking, cannot but agree. And as teachers, it is right that we look at the matter squarely. Patriotism in every "American's" mind is bound up inextricably with worship of a piece of colored bunting. It marches down the street with a half dozen uniformed coeries. Those organizations are the vivid ties

MOCK VOTE AT STUDENT POLL

(Continued from page 1)

ness on the part of the voters. We were struck with the evident sincerity of these young people and the respect they seemed to have for what they were doing. There was no levity or hilarity among the group awaiting their turn to vote; each individual had a duty to perform and each one seemed bent on doing just that as though the very life of the country depended on his vote.

We could not help thinking as we watched these people that, ironically, the statesmen of the country are using the school boy tactics while the young student has been impressed with the sacredness of his part in the government of his country.

DIGRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

der if the customs and the conventions I learned at home were the best ones to live up to—I even began to doubt the teaching of my church—I was afraid I was becoming an atheist—until I stood on the roof of Lautner's camp at sundown.

Sarah's clientele seems to have dropped to mere nothingness—can it be possible that the great gods of custom and tradition have said "taboo" to bridge?—I was afraid of that.

Talked to Theodore Hatch the other night—Teddie said that if someone gave him a million dollars he would put it in the bank and live out in the woods—alone.

I wonder what one of our co-eds would do if an Alpha Delta, a Theta, and a Mu Mu Mu cornered her in the hall and made her sing that seemingly clever song that is being sung sarcastically by all of the women of Northern.

Evidently winter is upon us—the Palestra has opened its doors to the dancing public of Marquette.

I understand that President Hoover was overheard singing "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans"—"Roosevelt should write a book called "Morning Becomes Election".

It seems to me that the Freshman class of every college invariably wins in the Freshman Sophomore rush—they even won in the Electoral College.

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

between the "glory" of war and the American imagination. Throw in a couple of deified statesmen, Yankee Doodle, "my country right or wrong", and the Monroe doctrine, and we have American patriotism.

Of the broader patriotism we have lost sight. The gentleman who orates of universal peace and understanding, and then prooms the next generation for war by false national ideals, is a hypocrite. If education doesn't take the matter in hand, no one will. And teachers somehow must have a part in that education, patriotic organizations notwithstanding.

MEN DEBATERS

SEPARATE FOR SHORT TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

parliamentary method. Any deviation from order resulted in his removal. The replacement was determined by the man who "cornered" or "floored" him.

In the line of business, Webster devoted its time to dividing the society into three groups. Since there are four debate teams at Northern, a group to furnish opposition for the other three teams was appointed. The team selected to oppose the Minorvans society made a report at the meeting on November 9, and the other teams will render reports at an early meeting.

Black and White

(Continued from Page 1)

you crave recreation, sneak down to one of the tables in the far end of the library where a bunch of careless young blades fearlessly throw spitballs and openly pinch one another, or even dog-ear the pages of the Michigan Educational Journal.

Returning at popular prices, Grand Hotel drew a large number of students last week. This proves that if the Delft will present pictures of the better type they will receive stronger student patronage, and I believe they have been doing this. Grand Hotel had one of the most brilliant casts ever assembled on the screen and was one of the few universally acclaimed films produced this last year. Watch for The Big Broadcast and Strange Interlude.

Sign on the bulletin board: "Wanted—A ride to Hancock, Crystal Falls, Iron Mountain, or Escanaba". Evidently somebody doesn't like Marquette.

Those frequenting a certain barber shop on Third Street report that a member of our faculty has been dropping gems of wisdom while having his hair cut. It seems that the barber-shop orator chose athletics as his subject, but also gave a few brilliant sidelights in the field of philosophy. Say, Coach, if a haircut would do this I wonder what a massage would produce?

I wonder just what percent of our education we receive in the classroom? And say, girls, better watch your night hours, because curfew regulations around here are strict. If you don't believe it, ask your friends. Last Sunday afternoon a grim figure strode out towards the end of the breakwater. Looking neither to right nor left, his determined tread carried him on and on. Sneaking along in his wake I carefully approached the mysterious looking individual and was somewhat astonished to hear him muttering in Greek, and occasionally lapsing into Latin, all the while peering carefully at the water. I sulked back home and just today I got the dope on him. You're right—it was Art Carlson looking for his cap.

IN COLLEGE AND SCHOOL

An easy (?) lesson

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Spends2,600	Spends 754
Saves 0	Saves 208
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS ADOPTED

HURST ACTS AS PROMOTER FOR SPORT SCHEME

Plan Has Great Potentialities.

It looks as though Northern has finally embarked on a comprehensive intramural sports program. With Coach Hurst acting as promoter and director of activities, the scene is being laid for a series of inter-class athletic events which from all appearances marks the first real effort made here at Northern to provide athletics for all the men. In the past years there have been half-hearted attempts to arouse an interest in such a program and to establish an attitude in the institution which would encourage intramural sports and assure their stability. A trophy was even purchased with the purpose of presenting it to the winning class at the end of the year. This trophy is still in the possession of Coach Hurst and will undoubtedly be awarded at the end of the present year. It consists of a silver figure, depicting "Victory", mounted on a bronze pedestal, on which is engraved the name of the class which is acclaimed the winner.

The present plans first include a winter basketball schedule between the men's class teams. The four class presidents have been designated as captains of their respective teams and volunteers are being sought. The games are to be played every Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium, admission free. Coach Hurst suggests that those men who are interested in learning to officiate or in developing their present abilities with the whistle and white ducks should make arrangements with him. No man who has earned a varsity letter in basketball here at Northern will be eligible to compete. After the varsity and frosh squads have been chosen for this year, men who are included in these groups will also be automatically disqualified. The class presidents and Coach Hurst seriously urge all men who are physically able to play basketball to report to their leader for practice as soon as the first notices are posted.

But everyone is not basketball-conscious, so the intramural project is going to embrace other athletics as well. There will be indoor baseball for the lads who thrill at socking the soft ball, and in the spring when the Cubs are off for the Catalinas, Northern's men will be playing regular baseball on the college diamond. When the sun finally penetrates our northern country sufficiently and the birds come back from their winter sojourns in the south, the male population of the Olive and Gold school will don their track regalia and participate in an interclass track meet. And finally, there will be intramural tennis competition for the followers and imitators of famed Ellsworth Vines and Helen Wills Moody.

Following is the complete schedule of basketball games to be played between the men's class teams in the first phase of Northern's intramural competition.

- Nov. 12—Seniors vs. Juniors.
- Nov. 19—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
- Dec. 3—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
- Dec. 10—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
- Jan. 7—Sophomores vs. Seniors.
- Jan. 14—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
- Jan. 21—Seniors vs. Juniors.
- Jan. 28—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
- Feb. 4—Sophomores vs. Juniors.
- Feb. 11—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
- Feb. 18—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Dragging An Ear

By BOB MCKINDLES.

Murray State Teachers College was host to the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Press Association at its fall convention, held November 11-12.

A few days ago, the "eye-openers" were passed around—slips for the intelligia and checks for the faculty.

Tech's student council has drawn up a resolution asking that the date of the football game at Marquette be recognized as an absolute holiday for the student body in future years.

Roosevelt's acceptance speech—"The gyp is on."

Now Hoover knows how Al Smith felt four years ago. The only thing left for the Republicans to do is either to find a quiet hunting and fishing lodge for their candidate or publish a new magazine with Herb as editor.

With the first game scheduled for December 4, Coach Hedgcock did not lose much time in issuing a call for candidates for the basketball team. With the appearance on the court of three lettermen and several promising sophomores, prospects look favorable for the coming year.

The average reporter's office consists of a table and chair, one typewriter and a package of cigarettes.

A little spare time might be profitably spent by paying a visit to the Pearce Stables located at the ice-house. A request from the owner asks that no one blow their horns when passing him while he is airing the nag.

One day the girls come to school with their large white collars and the next day the fellows are seen sporting their turtle-neck sweaters.

If the work on the north-east section of the campus continues much longer, President Munson should either know how to boss the job or will have acquired the trade.

And back to Tech. Mich. Tech. heads the list of sixteen strictly engineering colleges whose alumni are listed in the 1932 "Who's Who in Engineering". 7.27 per cent of Tech's graduates are honored by inclusion in this tabulated survey. Her nearest rival is Rose Polytechnic Institute with a percentage of 4.85. Georgia School of Technology is in the cellar with a percentage of 1.10.

Only one team stands between Michigan and an undisputed claim to the Big Ten title. When the Maize and Blue entrains for Minneapolis next Saturday, Wolverine backers will be praying that their team continue their hereto uninterrupted march toward the conference championship. Whether the Ann Arbor aggregation can avoid "going stale" or the Gopher attack will prove too powerful is a matter of conjecture, but the betting odds will be on the home-state team.

CAGERS DRILL FOR OPENING ALUMNI GAME

Olive And Gold Faces Hard Schedule.

Last week saw Northern's cage squad going through its first warming-up exercises prior to the routine of regular practice. Passing, dribbling, shooting—all these departments of the game were stressed in the first few nights that brought our approximately sixteen aspirants for positions on the 1932-33 Olive and Gold quintet. Coaches Hedgcock and Hurst look forward to another traditionally strong team this year, although it is very probable that the team which will face the Alumni quintet in the first game of the season somewhere along the latter part of November will include only two lettermen, Thoren and Holman.

Although the basketball schedule for the coming season is still tentative for the most part, there are several features which are worth noting. A team, new to the followers of Olive and Gold basketball, has been signed for a home game. This quintet hails from the Duluth Teachers College and promises to add one more well-respected opponent to Northern's list of cage enemies. The local team will also play the "Big Three" of Michigan teachers' colleges, namely: Western, Central, and Ypsilanti. A home and home arrangement has been made with the latter two. The date with Stevens Point is still under consideration, but it is very probable that the teachers from the Badger State will clash with Northern in a home game. Three other teams will play home and home games with the Olive and Gold. These quintets will represent Northland College at Ashland, Michigan Tech at Houghton, and Superior Teachers, the class of the cagers in the Lake Superior region.

A promising group of sophomores will bolster the Olive and Gold cage camp considerably. The men who reported for practice last week are: Doolittle, Thoren, Holman, "Gib" Ranguette, "Dude" Ranguette, Niemi, Wilmers, Richards, Fagan, Brothers, Hodges, Kolemamin, Kenny, Pellow, Archambeau, Yrkkola, and Tuckett.

TECH SLUMPS IN LAST GAME

Michigan Tech's yellow-jerseyed horde, the team that bumbled Northern in two games this year, couldn't engineer their way through the defense offered by Central State at Mount Pleasant. Neither could they offer much resistance to the onslaughts made by the Michigan Normal eleven, and finally bowed deeply and were defeated 39 to 0. The game, played last Saturday, Nov. 12, took place at Mount Pleasant and closed the season for the Miners. This leaves Tech at the end of their 1932 season with two defeats in a seven-game schedule.

Ypsilanti defeated South Dakota State, 12 to 0. Northern shouldn't feel discouraged at their defeat at the hands of the Hurons.

SOPH VICTORY RAISES LID ON SPORT PROGRAM

Johnson, Yearling Forward, Garners 15 Points.

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen Saturday morning in the opening game of the Intramural Basketball League. The upper classmen had little trouble severely whipping the yearlings by a score of 33-15. The mainstay for the Frosh was Johnson, who snared six baskets and three free throws for a total of 15 points. The Sophomores were paced by Hodges who counted five times for a total of ten points, while Cummings was the bulwark of their defense.

Lineups:

Freshmen	G.	F.S.	F.
Wahtera (rf)	0	0	2
Ramberg (lf)	0	0	0
Johnson (c)	6	3	1
Bomaster (rg)	0	1	2
Khouiry (lg)	0	0	0
Hietonen	0	0	1
Nancarrow	0	0	0

Sophos.

G.	F.S.	F.	
Pellow (rf)	3	2	2
Wilmers (lf)	2	0	0
Hodges (lf)	5	0	3
Aho (lf)	0	0	0
Richards (c)	1	1	2
Cummings (rg)	0	0	1
Yrkkola (lg)	4	0	1
Seppala	0	0	0
Umpire—Piziali.			
Referee—Niemi.			
Timekeeper—Kolemamin.			

COACH HURST MAKES PLEA

Coach Hurst is anxious for the men of Northern to help his proposed intramural sports program and insure its continuation by reporting to the gymnasium on Saturday mornings whenever a game is scheduled in which their respective classes are taking part. The News is printing the winter basketball schedule for the convenience of the participants, and there is no reason why such a fine plan should fall through lack of interest on the part of the student body.

In the first game on the schedule played between the Freshmen and Sophomore teams on Saturday, Nov. 5, only six members of the yearling class reported for action, making it impossible to make sufficient substitutions. Last Saturday a game between the Seniors and Juniors was

GYM SPORT GAINS FAVOR

After school volley ball class met for the first time on Monday, November 7, at four o'clock, and promises to be the most successful activity possible.

Forty girls, abounding in enthusiasm, made up four teams and spent forty-five minutes in active playing.

Miss Harriet Koglin, director, is anxious for every class and sorority to have a team to play off in a tournament. Anyone who wishes to play, whether she belongs to a team or not, is welcome.

S O S, FROSH!

The freshman class president, William Sawyer, is making an urgent plea to the first-year men to report to the gym on Saturday mornings at 9:30 o'clock whenever the yearlings are scheduled to play.

Last Saturday when the Sophomores defeated the Frosh, 32 to 16, only six men comprised the cage roster for the "Greenies." Coach Hurst, mystified, blamed the Friday night dances and hinted that the sophomores undoubtedly were less affected by the previous evening's activities due to a year's experience.

SOCIAL CLASS ENTICES MANY

Old timers came back to help beginners in the social dancing class which met on Wednesday, November 2, at 4 o'clock. A group of forty-eight boys and girls turned out for the first meeting and Miss Harriet Koglin, director, believes it will be interesting work because there is an even number of boys and girls.

SOLDIERS' BALL ATTRACTS CROWD

An informal dancing party, open to the public, was given in the College gymnasium last Friday evening, November 11. The dance was sponsored by the Richard M. Jopling Post of the American Legion of Marquette and climaxed this city's commemoration of Armistice Day.

sport sponges

The marked improvement of all Big Ten football teams, with the possible exception of Iowa, has been noticeable this year.

Northern's basketball outlook is bright this year. The material is speedy. In fact, one might think that their game would be improved if they slowed it down a bit.

Two men who look like All-American backfield bets are Harry Newman of Michigan and Warren Heller of Pittsburgh. Both are fast and clever runners.

The Intramural Basketball League is a step ahead in Northern's athletics. It affords everyone a chance at exercise, and it may uncover material which otherwise might have gone unnoticed.



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Brothers and Sisters

Gamma Phi Alpha sorority entertained its pledges and guests at a Bridge party Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5. In the recreation rooms. A delicate lunch served at the close of the game concluded the party. The guests included the Misses Ethel Christian, Agnes Hammar, Esther Hoahr, Evelyn Niva, and Mildred Nappenburg.

The Phi Kappa Nu sorority were entertained at a tea, following the Tech-Northern game, at the home of Mrs. Conway Peters, Miss Griswold, Miss Carey, and alumnae were present.

Monday night, Oct. 24, in the recreation rooms, the Phi Kappas pledged Ruth Rippele, Melba Anderson, Edith Beaupied, Given Rippele, Dorothy Kimball, Esther Backels, and Jean Pemberton. Following the pledging a Halloween lunch was served.

The Tau Pi Nu sorority held a Halloween Tea at the home of Mrs. G. Mayland, Oct. 28. The following girls were pledged: the Misses Marie Bredahl, Gladstone; Marjorie Tobin Nahma; Sylvia Lathi, Houghton; Jean Steeb and Anna Saladin, Ne-gaunee; Beryl Sprong, Wisconsin; Elizabeth Miller, Rapid River; Lucille Larson, Norway; Rita Powers, Marquette.

Miss Vera Haven, sorority adviser, and Miss Olive Fox, honorary member, were present.

Saturday evening, November 12, Alpha Delta held a "hard time" party at the fraternity house. The decorations were symbolic of the harvest season; corn stalks, pumpkins, and colored leaves were attractively arranged to add to the "down-on-the-farm" atmosphere. The members wore their old clothes and some of the costumes were really typical of hard times.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts attended the party. The radio furnished the music for the members and guests, and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Alpha Delta takes pleasure in announcing Chester Surline, Detroit, as a pledge.

The Tri Mu fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the following men as pledges:

- Preston Darte, Richfield Park, N.J.
Carl Eggers, Marquette
Claire Heinenon, Negaunee
Amie Johnson, Marquette
Nick Khoury, Iron Mountain
George Knoll, Womelsdorf, Pa.
John Mattson, Negaunee
Sydney Northey, Negaunee
Melvin Ramberg, Marquette
Mario Re, Bessemer
Laurence Robertson, Negaunee
Bernard Tobin, Escanaba
Prest Trembath, Negaunee
Kauko Wabtera, Marquette

ARMISTICE DAY

BRINGS PROGRAM, WIGGINS SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

appropriate a greater share of inherited estates.

Closing on an optimistic note, Professor Wiggins vigorously asserted that at no other period in our history was opportunity so great for the person with ambition to be of service to his country, and denounced those who are inclined to insist that ill-managed democracy has taken away that opportunity.

The speaker was introduced by President John M. Munson, who pointed out the part good citizenship training is occupying in modern education. Twenty million children in the United States are being fitted for intelligent voting by American teachers, he said.

The Northern band, in uniform, played a short program of patriotic music, under the direction of Conway Peters. Numbers featured were two marches, "Royal Dragons" and "The White Squadron", and a World War medley, "Over There".

The observance of Armistice opened with the mass singing of America, directed by Mr. Peters, with Miss Ruth Craig, of the music department, at the piano. The audience stood at attention as the band played the closing number, "The Star Spangled Banner".

Among Northerners

BRIEFS

Hendrickson, Louise, '26, who taught in the Iron River school system since leaving Northern, is teaching a sixth grade in the Alpha schools this year.

DeMarle, Kathryn, '27, is teaching a third grade in the Rapid River schools.

McCarthy, Loreta, '27, teaches a kindergarten in Rapid River.

Maxwell, Mrs. Marie Kohler, '30, teaches the fourth and fifth grades of the Ward school in Gladstone.

Stockwell, Alice M., '27, B. S. '31, is Mrs. Keim Allen, of Snippensburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Allen, who was a member of northern geography department faculty during the summers of 1930 and 1931, is an instructor in the Cumberland Valley State Teachers College in Shippensburg. The Allens have a baby daughter, Kathryn, born June 14, 1932.

Talvensaari, Mrs. Edward I. (Lempi S. Kojonen, '23, formerly of Calumet), is attending New York University, New York, and is working toward her Master of Arts degree. Mrs. Talvensaari has been granted a fellowship at the University and teaches a class in shorthand. She is also an assistant instructor in office practice. The following article taken from a June issue of the Calumet "News" will be of interest to her friends:

"Mrs. Lempi S. Talvensaari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kojonen of Centennial Heights, received a Bachelor of Science degree in education at New York university, held June 8. She was graduated with a major in shorthand and typewriting.

"During her senior year at New York university, Mrs. Talvensaari has been associated with the business education department of the school of education, in which capacity she has been an assistant to instructors in business subjects.

"She expects to continue her studies during the coming school year.

"This is not the first time that Mrs. Talvensaari has been honored by an educational institution. In 1920, she was graduated as valedictorian of her class at the Calumet high school. She is a graduate of the class of 1923 of Northern State Teachers college at Marquette, where she was awarded special honors at graduation, and also membership in Phi Epsilon honorary society. Last year, she completed a course in accounting and business administration at Pace Institute, New York City, and was awarded a graduation prize for high standing in the final examinations of the school.

"Mrs. Talvensaari has had varied experience in teaching. She has taught in the elementary schools of Calumet District No. 2 and of Sauli Ste. Marie, Michigan. In the east, she has been on the teaching staff of Pace Institute as a teacher of business English and accounting, and, for the past two years she has taught evening classes in business English in the education department of the central branch Y. W. C. A., Brooklyn, New York."

MARRIAGES

Brown, Chester P., '30, of National Mine, and Edith C. Nancarrow, '28, of Diabte, were married in Ishpeming, August 10, 1932. Mrs. Brown has been teaching in the Ironwood public schools. They will reside in Big Bay where Mr. Brown teaches in the high school.

Brown, Edith R., of Newberry, and Mr. Frank Judish, of Stambaugh, were married in Peoria, Illinois, December 29, 1931. After leaving Northern Mrs. Judish taught in the Stambaugh schools for several years, and for the last two years has been teaching in the Newberry schools. Mr. Judish is a graduate of Stout Institute in Menominee, Wisconsin. He is an instructor of manual arts in the Stambaugh schools, is active in athletics, and is a registered referee in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Judish are making their home in Stambaugh.

Satushek, Jeanette, yrs. '26-'32, of Dollar Bay, and Mr. Edward Pelletier, of Houghton, were married on June 21, 1932, at Dollar Bay. Mrs. Pelletier taught in the Obenhoff school before her marriage. They are making their home in Houghton where Mr. Pelletier is in the painting and decorating business.

BIRTHS

Guck, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. (Clady H. Sandstrom, '22, B. S. '28), of Sault Ste. Marie, are the parents of a daughter, born June 10, 1932. Mrs. Guck is a former Ishpeming resident.

Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Brodie C. (Blanche Curtis, '23), of 310 West

Library Notes

The following additions have recently been made to our library:

- Aristotle.
Electric.
"An expanded translation with supplementary examples for students of composition and public speaking, by Lane Cooper"—title page.
Haedeker, K.
Northern Italy.
This new edition completes our series of Haedekers for Italy.
Haldwin, C. A.
Three medieval centuries of literature in England.
By approach, explore, and ponder significant works is often an adventure and always an experience.—Preface. The centuries covered are 1100 to 1400, and the emphasis is on literary criticism rather than linguistics.
Beakow, Elza.
Poie's new suit.
A story for young children.
Blackwelder & Barrows.
Elements of geology.
An elementary textbook.
Blanchard & Yulzer.
Economic geography of Europe.
Textbook for college students.
Blanchard, R.
Handbook of R.
American literature as an expression of the national mind.
Bolton, E. J.
Electrical measuring instruments and supply meters.
Bronson, W. S.
Fingerling.
"The tale of a Barganoso fish" with illustrations by the author.
Dobbs, E. V.
First steps in art and handicraft.
A text for teacher training classes and a manual for teachers in the early elementary grades.
Erskine, John.
The Elizabethan lyric.
Forms and use of lyric poetry.
Euripides.
Four plays.
Aeschylus, Medea, Hippolytus, and Iphigenia among the Taurians, translated with interpretative essays and notes by A. J. Murray.
Frazer, Norman.
Ornithology through evolution.
Feelings and emotions.
A symposium by the leading psychologists of many nations.
Fuller, G. W.
A history of the Pacific Northwest.
From the period of discovery and exploration to modern times. Includes also chapters on the geology and topography of the region, and the Indians.
Gershenberg, Alice.
Four plays for four women.
One-act plays requiring little in the way of scenery and properties.
Godfrey, W. H.
The story of architecture in England.
A brief illustrated survey of the subject, from Roman times to the end of the Georgian period.
Gregory, J. W.
The story of the road.
An illustrated history, not technical, of road building, from prehistoric trade routes, china roads, Roman roads in Britain, down to modern roads designed for motor traffic.
Hague, B.
Alternating current bridge methods.
"For the measurement of inductance, capacitance, and effective resistance at low and telephonic frequencies"—theoretical and practical handbook for the use of advanced students"—title page.
Hart, Horall.
Technique of social progress.
"His exact opinion of a physician and the social laws underlying the progress made."—title page.
Hicks, J. D.
The Populist revolt.
A history of the Farmers' Alliance and the People's Party.
Hill, Seeger & Winch.
Bulletin of first year Latin.
"Alma, methods, suggestions, and illustrative material for Latin teachers."
Hollander, Bernard.
Psychology of misconduct, vice, and crime.
"The considered opinion of a physician who for years has specialized in nervous diseases and mental disorders."
Sepperson, Otto.
A modern English grammar, pts. 1 and 4.
The history now has vols. 1-4 inclusive.
Kemper, D. W.
A. B. C. of the Federal reserve system.
Was called into being, the main features of its organization, and how it works"—title page.

BERT HENNE WINS AWARD
Henne, Bertrand J., '29, A. B. '31, was one of two Michigan men to win a national competitive scholarship offered by the Knights of Columbus at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. Ten scholarships of this kind were awarded this year in addition to the two Michigan awards. The scholarship has an estimated value of about \$750.00 and includes board, room, and tuition for one year. It is renewable for three more years' work on his doctorate if his scholarship records prove satisfactory. Mr. Henne has a year's leave of absence from his position at Gladstone and is now in attendance at the University in Washington.

MY DREAM HOUSE
Once I had a house, but now I haven't got a house.
Bright-eyed children played with dolls upon its floor;
Softly singing voices carried joyous songs
Through its love-filled rooms;
around its open door
Roses bloomed, and golden throated birds built nests.
Once I had a house, but now I haven't got a house.
In my disappointed soul there is a smart—
A sense of falling petals, dying songs—
Because my house decayed and fell apart
Before it ever got beyond my heart.
Thomas Kelly.

College Avenue, Marquette, are the parents of a son, Brodie Curtis, born in Marquette, June 13, 1932. Mrs. Weston was a teacher in the Gladstone schools for a number of years, prior to her marriage.



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