

# THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XV.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

APRIL 18, 1933.

No. 14

## NO DECISION YET ON BUDGET CUT

### ROBERTS CHOOSES SHAW PRODUCTION FOR JUNIOR PLAY

Dramatic Production Class Has Begun Work On "Candida."

"Candida," a three-act play by George Bernard Shaw, has been chosen by Professor Forest A. Roberts, of the English department, as this year's dramatic piece, to be produced by the Junior class at the close of spring term. The play will be presented by members of Roberts' dramatic production class, which includes Mary Jacques, Harriet Beale, Agnes Oliver, Sylvia Martinen, and Ruth Brown, and Aaron Lowenstein, John Gray, Donald Archambeau, Lawrence Hebbard, William Thomas, Sam Saden, and Allen Johns.

The selection of "Candida," it is believed, will afford drama lovers an opportunity to see one of Shaw's most representative plays. The English enigma left the United States last week after a visit, embarking in a fusillade of caustic Shavian remarks. That visit has stirred interest in the playwright-philosopher, and the Juniors' selection is timely.

The sanity and existence of the home of James Manorell, a minister, and his wife Candida, is threatened by the sudden and overwhelming love of Marchbanks, a poet, for the wife of the reverend and persevering Mr. Morrell. The play discloses the solution of the triangle is carried out in a decidedly original manner. No definite date has been set for the presentation.

### MANUAL ARTS MEN HEAR McCLINTOCK

Instructor Speaker at Muskegon Meet. Leaves Tomorrow.

Wayne B. McClintock, head of the manual arts department, is to be a speaker at the Michigan Industrial Education Society convention at Muskegon on April 20, 21 and 22, it has been announced.

The convention of approximately 800 Michigan manual arts teachers will be held in the Occidental hotel, Muskegon. Mr. McClintock will give two speeches at the meet, one on the subject of "Operating on Reduced Budget," and the other, "Economics in the Woodworking Shop."

Among the speakers are William B. Stout, of the Stout Engineering Laboratories, Dearborn; Lieutenant Floyd E. Evand, of the state board of aeronautics, Lansing; Herb Helly, director of vocational education, of Appleton, Wisconsin; Allen C. Umbreit, director of the Muskegon junior college, and members of the public schools of that city.

Mr. McClintock will leave by automobile tomorrow for Muskegon. If he receives reports that the road conditions will permit.

### COLLEGIANS ROMP AMID REMINDERS OF BYGONE YOUTH

Walking through the covers of a huge storybook into the pages of Mother Goose, guests of Cegmer Seg sorority danced from eight until eleven o'clock Friday evening, April 7, in the first informal of the year.

A huge spider bobbed above the heads of the dancers as it hung from the spider web which made up the ceiling. Silhouettes of Mother Goose rhymes were placed about the sides of the gymnasium—Little Bo Peep, Simple Simon, Jack Be Nimble. A painted Mother Goose in flowing skirt rode a goose behind the orchestra.

Each corner depicted a story from the dim past of the collegiates. The faculty filled to overflowing the great shoe of the Old Woman in the Shoe. Another corner was a garden, with Contrary Mary sprinkling her flowers. Little Boy Blue was fast asleep under a hay stack, while nearby guests were referred by punch served from a wooden bucket by Pussy in the Well.

### College Invites Teachers To Enroll in Summer Term

"Education—Recreation" is the title of a pamphlet which soon will reach practically all of the 35,000 teachers of Michigan. Inviting them to consider Northern State when deciding which college they will attend during the summer term of 1933. It is published as the winter quarter edition of the college bulletin.

The summer session will open on June 26, and will continue until August, the pamphlet discloses, and lists the advantages of the college as a place of summer study.

Professor Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University, foremost authority on climate, it points out, has said that "for physical health among the white race as a whole the best temperature is an average of 64 during the day and night together." Statistics from the United States weather bureau, covering the period of eight consecutive summers, show that the mean temperature for Mar-

quette during the summer sessions is 64.3. "Add to this fact that Marquette is surrounded by a most charming natural environment, and it is clear that Northern State Teachers College offers an ideal situation for the teacher's vacation."

Pointing out that the college is on the approved list of the Northern Central Association of colleges and universities, and on the Class A list of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, it shows the educational rating of the institution, and lists the lyceum course, week-end excursions, of which seven are scheduled, and the wide variety of courses offered.

Courses will be offered in art, biology, composition, speech, literature, French, geography, history, manual arts, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physical sciences, psychology and education, and sociology and economics.

### FLAUNT DEATH'S HEAD AT DANCE

Guests to Walk the Plank Friday at Manual Arts Informal.

The pirate ship flying the Death's Head will be launched Friday evening as the manual arts club presents its social evening, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Hampton, president. Repeating, by popular request, the theme used two years ago, the men hope to have as much success as then.

President Hampton announced the committee chairman as follows: decorations, Dick Finnegan; tickets, Carl Lenske; favors, Stanley Roberts; music, Garret Rickard; advertising, Everett Luoma.

The industrialists' informal dancing party will be the second to be presented this term, Cegmer Seg sorority having crashed through with a storybook evening Friday, April 7.

Wayne B. McClintock, who also is chairman of social activities, is manual arts adviser.

### BONNER SPEAKS BEFORE MESSIAH CHURCH LEAGUE

Christianity, and the philosophical tendencies that went into its making, were discussed by Dr. Herbert Bonner, professor of philosophy, logic and ethics, before a meeting of the Luther League of the Messiah Lutheran church, of Marquette, last Tuesday, April 11.

Mainly an objective review of the background of the modern concept of religion, Dr. Bonner's talk nevertheless left thought-provoking questions in the minds of his audience, composed in large part of college students.

That Christianity originally was a religion of ethics, and that the concept held by many today is mainly a Pauline interpretation, was an opinion voiced by the speaker.

### New Composition Course

A new specializing course has been added to the English department curriculum, and is being taught by Miss Lena C. Durboraw. The course is named Composition and Rhetoric 103A, and is designed especially to meet the requirements of students interested in creative writing.

Nine students have enrolled in the course, which meets at 8:05. Miss Durboraw has proclaimed it her intention to keep the class as informal as possible, and to allow each student to follow the field of writing which most suits his taste.

### DIGRESSIONS

By JOHN GRAY  
What do you think of our upper classmen who let Cupid lead them to the halls of Graveraet high school?—we admit, fellows, that the girls are cute; but they are so young, so very young—the other night, at a fraternity party, I heard some of our ardent searchers for more knowledge listening to the tales

### FRATERNITY MEN ELECT OFFICERS

McKindles, Carlson, Tomola Head Their Organizations.

Robert McKindles, of Hancock; Howard Carlson, of Marquette, and Walfrid Tommola, of Gwin, were elected presidents of their fraternities at the spring elections last week.

The leaders chosen by the fraternities are as follows: Theta Omicron Rho—Robert McKindles, Hancock, president; Milton Kelly, Marquette, first vice-president; Jack Rough, Marquette, second vice-president; Harvey Thomsen, McKindles, treasurer; Stephen Paul, Marquette, recording secretary; Leroy Christian, Marquette, corresponding secretary; Frank Oleksy, Ironwood, sergeant-at-arms; and Edward Pierce, Marquette, and Henry Steehler, Hancock, alumni board.

Alpha Delta—Howard Carlson, Marquette, president; Earl Wickstrom, Norway, vice-president; Roger Fretz, Newberry, secretary; Howard Isberg, Norway, treasurer, and Aarne Ervast, Calumet, corresponding secretary.  
Tri Mu—Walfrid Tommola, Gwin, president; Norman Corlett, Ishpeming, vice-president; Dick Finnegan, Bosses, secretary; Elvin Niemi, Ishpeming, treasurer and house manager; and Tom Fagan, Marquette, corresponding secretary.

of the hardships encountered in a spelling class—one of the boys spent most of the evening trying to tell his ambitious Great Carbo that "agricola est a farmer" was not good Latin—and then, there is that unnatural "air" those little girls always think they have to assume when in older company—makes it bad, very bad.

The annual Spring journal of Fellowship chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at the Brookton ballroom on Friday, May 19, it has been announced by William Koski, a Northern Junior, chairman of the chapter's dance committee.

Those desiring bids to the strictly invitational affair should leave their names with Oleville "Doc" Lawrence, Master-Controller, whose phone is 1197-J, Koski said.

Beryl MacDonald is back again—good old Beryl. She is still as pleasant as ever; even tho' she has been away from Northern for months—ahem.

The electric chair must be period furniture—it ends a sentence, doesn't it?  
I wonder if you girls who sport the fraternity pins really realize the deep emotion and the serious thoughts behind such action—you are engaged!—you are divinely in love!—you are no longer free!—you are no longer stoned!—alas, you are no longer!

The peace and quiet of Newberry was broken during the past vacation—Roger Fretz, while coming down  
(Continued on page 2)

### CHARLES MORGAN GIVES ASSEMBLY LECTURE TODAY

"Sketching for You" is Noted Artist's Chalk Talk Topic.

Charles Morgan, A. I. A., noted American artist, architect, and Chicago associate of Frank Lloyd Wright, will present a chalk-talk before assembly this morning at eleven o'clock. "Sketching for You" will be the subject of his lecture.

"Sketching for You," it is said, is a modern chalk-talk, and, therefore, different. "In a simple, highly entertaining and graphic way, Charles Morgan deals with modern art, architecture and modern life. While producing his amazing sketches in color, which he does with miraculous speed, he makes his audience laugh with him as he separates the false from the true in art and life."

He shows the growth of architecture from ancient times, explains what the trend in modern architecture is, and that "there is a difference between modern and modernistic. He deals in principles, and makes no compromise with you."

### MICHIGAN AWARD GOES TO THOREN

Receives University Scholarship for Outstanding Working.

Verification was received last Monday, Rollin Thoren, '33, told the News yesterday, of his receiving the annual scholarship granted each year by the University of Michigan to some worthy Northern student. The scholarship consists of a year's tuition and \$300.

Thoren, when interviewed, stated that he plans to continue work at the University in his major subject, chemistry, and to earn a Master's degree in that department. With minors in physics and mathematics, Thoren is especially well prepared to pursue further studies in the physical sciences.

Thoren's career at Northern has been meritorious. His name on the Phi Epsilon roll bears witness to his scholarship; election to the class presidency in his junior year and his three years on the Men's Union reflect both his classmates' liking and his executive ability; his three years of varsity basketball, with the captaincy this past season, reveal his athletic ability.

Thoren is a graduate of the Ne-gaunee high school where, among other things, he played on upper peninsula championship basketball team of 1929, played three years of football, served as class president for four years, and won election to the National Honor Society.

When questioned about the air-plane he has built, Thoren admitted sadly that he has ceased flying since that day last summer when a government inspector declared his ship "unairworthy." "However," Thoren smiled, "the government doesn't think that my liking for photography and motorcycles will result in any harm so I still remain true to those two hobbies of mine."

### New Social Science Books Placed on Library Shelves

Economics, commerce, and sociology are emphasized in the list of books recently placed on the library shelves, according to the announcement of the library staff.

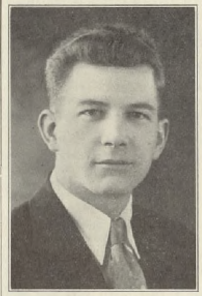
A comprehensive report on social science teaching by the historian, Charles A. Beard, heads the list.

Beard, C. A.  
A charter for the social sciences. This is the report of the American historical association commission on the teaching of the social studies. A survey of schools throughout the United States showed much variation

### President Munson Gives Data at Lansing to Show Dangers of Curtailment

### PROF DISCUSSES SOCIAL JUSTICE

Addressing the students of Graveraet High school at their assembly on Friday, April 7, Dr. Glen Blackburn, of the history department, discussed social justice, basing his talk on the myth of the Golden Fleece. "Dr. Blackburn stated that the Golden Fleece of today is social justice," said the Graveraet Weekly, in reporting the talk, "the justice which keeps prosperity at a level and does away with booms and crashes. To establish this we must have a good government and a Jason to guide it. Dr. Blackburn's address was well liked by the student body, and they hope to hear him again."



Rollin Thoren, who has been awarded the University of Michigan scholarship for 1933, is pictured above. Thoren is majoring in chemistry, and will be graduated from Northern this June.

### ANOTHER VICTORY BY PIERCE ORATOR

Paul Olson Wins Subdistributor; Competes Again May 7.

Winning five firsts out of a possible six, Paul Olson, junior in the John D. Pierce high school, received first place in the sub-district oratorical contest held April 7, at Ne-gaunee, and thus brought to the teachers' college training school its first oratorical championship in six years. James Thomas, the Ne-gaunee orator, was awarded second honors. Besides the two winners, orations were delivered by representatives from Graveraet high school, of Marquette, and Ishpeming, National Mine, Palmer, and Republic.

Olson's oration, entitled, "Modern Youth Mised," deals with the tremendous wave of juvenile lawlessness that is sweeping through the high schools of America. Disclosing how the modern environment including home, newspaper, and movie is contributing to the problem, Olson pleads for society to set its house in order.

Olson will next deliver his oration at the district contest to be held in Ishpeming, May 5. His coaches are Miss Lucille Payne, critic, and Aaron Lowenstein, student teacher.

### HEAVY VOTE FOR SPRING BANQUETS

Northernites Will Back Leaders in Traditional Dinners.

By a sweeping vote of 164 to 2, the men of Northern voted support to the officers of the men's union in undertaking the traditional banquet.

The voting, which took place last Monday morning in the gymnasium, preceded a get-together meeting arranged by the union. While the men were declaring themselves overwhelmingly in favor of the dinner, the women were likewise beating down opposition by a unanimous vote. The subject of the men's banquet was broached by Earle M. Parker, faculty adviser. It was announced that the price of a ticket has been reduced, making it possible for every man to attend. Following the balloting, Allen Johns, president of the union, took the chairmanship of the meet, and as a preview to the Fresh-Soph rush called on the presidents of those classes—William Sawyer and Robert Hodges. The Freshman leader was forced to assume the position when his classmates were judged inferior to their tyrants in yelling. Elvin Niemi yodelled until the meeting took on an Alpine atmosphere, and his accompanist, Leo Outinen, master of the accordion, added "Come, Men of Northern." Concluding the program, Bob Setz and Bill Wright led in the Massette of old favorites.

Whether a proposed cut in the appropriation for Northern State Teachers College by the legislature of Michigan would be carried out was unknown yesterday, but confidence was voiced among those in authority that the committee recommendation would not be adopted, and that there was a chance of continued support of the institution.

President John M. Munson had returned from Lansing, where he had gone last week to confer with administration officials, when the News went to press, so nothing could be learned as to the outcome of the discussion.

That the suggested budget slice, which would give Northern State \$128,000, instead of its last year's appropriation of \$238,000, would virtually wreck the effectiveness of the institution was the opinion given the Daily Mining Journal by President Munson before his departure. The payroll now takes \$212,000 of the available fund, and operating expenses \$26,000, he pointed out. Operating expenses have been cut to the bone, and a necessitated salary cut of 53 per cent would destroy the standard of the college, he said. "It would leave it in a position where

At the request of many students, this issue of the News contains a revised directory for spring term. The list of Northernites, together with addresses and phone numbers, will be found on page 4.

it could not fulfill the purpose for which it was maintained."

There is no proof, President Munson stated, that there has been too great an expansion of teachers' college curricula, and on the other hand, suggested that cooperation with the university would lighten its undergraduate load, a serious problem at present. It is along this line, it is believed, that much progress in the state's educational system can be made.

Definite proof that the college offers an opportunity for an education to those who might otherwise be deprived of it is gained by citing the occupations of parents of the 569 students: common laborer, 70; miner, 67; skilled laborer, 96; farmer, 54; transportation, 31; merchant, 62; salesman, 34; professional, 63; clerical, 27; public service, 11; retired, 13; widow, 28; no information, 13.



# THINCLADS HOPE TO UPSET TECH

## Varsity Tracksters Train Indoors to Avenge Double Defeat by Houghton Crew

Although the ground was still covered with snow at the end of last week and the sun's efforts to become conspicuous were futile, Northern's tracksters were zealously breaking into form in the gymnasium in preparation for the coming season. News that negotiations were being made for a telegraphic meet with Oshkosh on June 6 had a stimulating effect upon the Olive and Gold squad. Should that meet be added to the 1933 schedule, it will conveniently serve both as a good preliminary workout for the veterans and as a criterion for judging the abilities and choosing the events of the newcomers.

Dates for the regular home-and-home arrangement with Michigan Tech's track squad have not been assigned, but they will probably be placed at June 13 and 27. If you will saunter down to the gymnasium you will notice a bulletin posted up on the wall on which is a list of the "head men" for each event. Allen Johns, veteran from last year's team and winner of the 220-yard dash in last year's Tech meet, is supervising the sprinters. Edwin Wilmer, who is well-known to Olive and Gold fans through his performances on the basketball court, is the outstanding man in the quarter-mile—his speed and stamina as a basketball player would indicate his probable ability in this event. Dick Finnegan dominates the 880-yard run, while Don Archambeau, who developed rapidly as a sophomore, is out to pull his time in the mile-run well below 5 minutes. Grove Holman is the class of the hurdlers and undoubtedly will be used in both the highs and lows, with the exodus of Fred Foster, Tech's brilliant timber-topper, from track competition, Holman should be a likely winner. Julius Hill, whose bar-work should prove an advantage to him in the pole vault, is also a promising point-getter in the high jump. In the weight events three men are the most conspicuous, namely, Tommala in the discus, Norton in the shot, and Raapana in the javelin. And at the top of this bulletin you will notice the following resolution, "We are out to throw the hooks into Tech." This terse statement is ample evidence of the type of competition that the Michigan Tech thinclads are going to encounter when they invade the Olive and Gold territory for the first meet.

### SECURE NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)  
Channing, Edward.  
A history of the United States, Index.  
This separate volume, compiled by Eva G. Moore, indexes the much used set of Channing.  
Cushing, Leverett & Van Horn.  
Geology and mineral resources of the Cleveland district.  
U. S. Geological survey bulletin No. 818.  
Hager, J. M.  
Commercial survey of the Southeast.  
Population, industries and resources, standards of living, etc., of our Southeastern states.  
Ichihashi, Yamato.  
The Japanese in the United States; a critical study of the problems of the Japanese immigrants and their children.  
Leighton, F. H.  
Basis for building a course in economics of the home.  
A survey to find what material taught in home economics courses is of most value to homemakers, and what material should be included in order to satisfy their needs.  
Lincoln, Abraham.  
New letters and papers of Lincoln.

### WHITE DUCKS FOR PHY ED INFORMAL, MEMBERS DECIDE

White shirts and trousers will be the "costume correct" for the coming informal dancing party to be held by the Phy. Ed. club. It was decided at the meeting last week. The club will host to the student body in the gymnasium.  
Coach C. B. Hedgcock gave a short talk, in which he spoke of physical education graduates from 1925 to 1930, and the positions they are holding.

### Dragging An Ear

By BOB MCKINDLES.

Spring term; the time for formals, informals, and the initiation of a gay season of outdoor activity that has its only hindrance in the cold, stormy days of our Northern winters.

My bet is...at no two people did it seem like this that \$2.50, saved on the winter. Since we all buy gloves, shoes, coats, and what-nots with that \$3.00 saved on tooth paste, it is rather difficult to wonder as to the exact disposal of that little present by the college.

Some of our students little realize the versatile individuals we have at Northern. Gray says that Magoon knits; Oleksy is proud of that "scissors job done on his mustache by Esther Cho." (This reminds me of "Old-man Bluebeard"—"chop! chop! chop!" and a hair care offer!) And now we all must admit that Niemi has not even a close second when it comes to yodeling.

An accompanying article, in the News, announces the selection of the Junior class play. Its presentation and the publishing of the "Kawbaw-gam," are made possible through the efforts of the Juniors, for your benefit and entertainment, as well as for their own. Due to our economic condition, the class of '34 is not sponsoring a yearbook, because of the financial risk incurred. They have thus been shown of one possible method of realizing, financially, for their year's work. Therefore we urge you to buy tickets for the play, thereby cooperating with the class in its attempt to do something constructive and at least break even.

Orders from the editor are that "columnists will scintillate as usual." How one never knows what he's doing! However, still awaiting his criticism, I am in complete ignorance as to whether I have fulfilled this requirement or not.

Edited by Paul M. Angle, these letters, notes, and papers are intended to supplement the Nicolay and Hay collection.

Mathias, Eugen.  
The deeper meaning of physical education.

Of value not only to the teacher of physical education, but also to the general teacher, in introducing to him the aims of physical education, especially as taught in Germany.

Meyer, Percy.  
Latvia's economic life.  
A commercial survey of Latvia, translated from the German for English-speaking people.

Niklason, C. R.  
Commercial survey of the Pacific Southwest.

Industries, resources, population, etc., illustrated with graphs, charts, etc.

### "HOW TO DRESS" WAS THEME OF FASHION SKIT

### Phy Ed and Home Economics Students Give Assembly Play.

With a fashion show for a setting a group of women of the physical education and home economics department, presented a playlet in assembly Monday, April 10, designed to show the "sensibilities and insensibilities" of dress.

Margaret Clarke, Faith Nebel, Barbara Doolittle, Adeline Wierhofer, Ingrid Teronen, Sadie Korp, Annette Richetta, Eleanor Crawford, and Catherine Nicholls were a group of college girls who were amazed because one of their group, Suzanne, played by Elizabeth Whittle, had opened a style shop.

The second act showed the interior of the shop. Sylvia Lahti and Kathryn Kinsella were Suzanne's two French maids who introduced Suzanne's clients—Ruth Marshall, Lillian Bliss, Marjorie Brown, Frances Bennett and Dorice Gray, and the models—Viola Whittle, Margaret LaFaver, Dorothy Wright, Patricia Jones, Ruth Ripelle, Ali Lievo, Grace Underwood, and Doris Saunders.

### Brothers and Sisters

#### Sorority's Birthday.

Beta Omega Tau celebrated its birthday at a tea held April 12 in the Recreation rooms. Bouquets of spring flowers were used to give a festive and hopeful note of the approaching season to the room.

Ann Rentenbach and Agnes Durborow presided at the tea-table. A huge three-tiered birthday cake with candles formed the centerpiece.

Among those present were Mrs. Gilbert Brown, patroness; Miss Ruth Craig, sorority adviser, and Mrs. Richard Beyers, Mrs. Harvard Jean, and the Misses Claire Jacques, Ellen Hogan and Catherine Clements, alumnae.

(Continued on page 4)

U. S. Bureau of mines.  
Mineral resources of the U. S. 1930, Vol. 2, Non-metals.  
U. S. National museum.  
Annual report, 1932.

U. S. Post office department.  
Postal laws and regulations of the U. S.

A convenient reference book, but also one that offers many interesting and generally unknown facts.

U. S. Bureau of standards.  
Standards yearbook, 1932.  
International and national industrial standardizing agencies and associations, and some of the specifications and decisions regarding standards.

Who's who, 1933.  
Wisconsin. Dept. of agriculture and markets.  
Land economic survey of northern Wisconsin; Vilas county.

A survey of the soil and topographical features of the county, with special attention to the subject of forestry.

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### ON THE SIDELINES

With Don Anderson

At last, after years of incessant search, I have found a true lover of sports. One blustering afternoon last week as I left Northern's south-end storm-shed and hurried myself out into the raging storm. I met my good friend M. ... plodding forlornly back from the Inn. Snow lashed viciously against his face and swirled in violent eddies around his feet, feet that vainly strove to behave on the ice-laden sidewalk.  
"Where 'ra going?" I screamed above the thundering gale.  
"Back to play baseball," he squeaked, courageously managing a smile.

Recently a young gentleman of a gigantic proportions transferred from a California junior college to Stanford University. Impressed by the lad's physique, Dick Templeton, Stanford's track coach, persuaded him to report for track early this year.

This has begun the career of one "Slinger" Dunn, 19-year-old California giant who towers 6 feet 5 1/2 inches and weighs in at 246 pounds. College-coached for only two months, Dunn participated in the Long Beach Relays on March 4th and during the afternoon flung the discus 157 feet and hurled the shot over 50. Incidentally he defeated John Anderson, Olympic discus champion, and Henry LaBorde who placed second in Olympic shot competition. Amazing is the fact that he attained these marks through sheer strength, for his form is faulty; frequently he falls after releasing the discus. Just what this modern Hercules will do in the way of world's records when he has absorbed Dick Templeton's lore is enough to set sport-writers babbling speculatively.

The Chicago Cubs, 1932 National league champions, suffered a serious blow to their aspirations for this year's pennant when Kiki Cuyler, fleet outfielder, broke his leg during a game at Los Angeles. During spring practice on the Catalina Islands, the Chicago team displayed John Anderson, Cuyler's work was outstanding—his absence will leave a yawning gap in the Cub's defense.

No coach can point to a more brilliant record in moulding champions than can Mercer Beasley, at present tennis coach at Tulane University, New Orleans. Formerly a civil engineer, he turned to tennis after the war and is now recognized as America's most renowned tennis instructor. Last year his pupils were outstanding. Ellsworth Vines won thirteen tournaments including the world's singles title at Wimbledon and the United States championship; Frankie Parker, boyish Mil-

U. S. Bureau of mines.  
Mineral resources of the U. S. 1930, Vol. 2, Non-metals.  
U. S. National museum.  
Annual report, 1932.  
U. S. Post office department.  
Postal laws and regulations of the U. S.  
A convenient reference book, but also one that offers many interesting and generally unknown facts.  
U. S. Bureau of standards.  
Standards yearbook, 1932.  
International and national industrial standardizing agencies and associations, and some of the specifications and decisions regarding standards.  
Who's who, 1933.  
Wisconsin. Dept. of agriculture and markets.  
Land economic survey of northern Wisconsin; Vilas county.  
A survey of the soil and topographical features of the county, with special attention to the subject of forestry.

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### OMICRON KAPPA KEY TO THOMAS

To Joseph Thomas, senior dental student at the University of Michigan, went the signal honor last week of being one of the three Michigan men to be elected this spring to Omicron Kappa Epsilon, national dental honor society.

Friends of Thomas will recall that he attended Northern from 1928 to 1930 and that he was president of his sophomore class. For the past year Thomas has been president of Chi Omega, national dental fraternity. Thomas' home is in Negaunee.

Waukegan, took the national junior singles championship; Clifford Sturte, blonde Southerner, battled his way to the top in the national intercollegiate. These are only three of the many players who, under Beasley's tutelage, have climbed to tennis fame.

In reading newspaper articles concerning spring football practice at the University of Michigan, I was deeply impressed with the Wolverine's outlook for next fall's gridiron campaign. Of the eleven men who started the Minnesota game, last of the 1932 games, all are returning except Newman, All-American quarterback, and Captain Williamson, All-Conference end. It is needless to say that these two stars will be missed, but their places will be promptly and efficiently filled. Willis Ward, rangy Detroit negro, will probably fill the end position left vacant by Williamson—and his performance last year is assurance of his ability. The quarter position has many aspirants, but Michigan has always had a flock of smart signal-barkers, and Kipke should have no trouble in finding a worthy successor to the great Newman.

### First Track Casualty.

A broken arm was the first casualty of spring training, incurred when William Beckman, a Freshman, fell during a trial in the high jump, the second day of the term.

Beckman had been attempting to gain form in the western roll, coached by several upperclassmen, when the accident occurred. He was taken to St. Luke's hospital, where

### Among Northerners

(Continued from page 2)  
Robinson, F. Lucille, '31, is a teacher in the Newberry schools.

#### MARRIAGES

Bishop, Robert E., B. S. '32, and Juliana H. Pellinen, '31, both of Marquette, were married in Detroit, December 31, 1932. They are graduates of the John D. Pierce training school. Mrs. Bishop has been a teacher in the Munising township schools, and Mr. Bishop is employed in Detroit, where they will make their home.

Erkimo, Helmi H., 3 yr. C. '30, of Forest Lake, and B. Singh Duell, of Lahore, northern India, were married in Munising, April 22, 1933. Mrs. Duell has been teaching in Forest Lake for the past few years. Mr. Duell is working toward his doctor's degree at Michigan State College in Lansing. He has lectured on "India" in the schools in Gwin, Eben, and Forest Lake.

#### BIRTHS

Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. John (Mildred L. Vierling, '12), of Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Marlene, born March 23, 1933, in Marquette. They reside at 517 Oak Street, Marquette.

Zerbel, Clarence J., '25, A. B. '26, and Mrs. Zerbel, are the parents of a son, David William, born February 15, 1933, in Escanaba. Mr. Zerbel is principal of the Escanaba Junior high school.

The arm was set by Dr. Harold Markham, school physician.

Since the fracture is in his right arm, Beckman may be forced to withdraw from school this term.



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Brothers and Sisters

April Fool Party.
Gamma Phi Alpha played April Fool on Saturday, April 1, and strict notices reigned. Hostesses were Esther Haahr and Farel Beaucocq.

Stunts and Games

Stunts and games drew guests in to all manner of undignified situations. Ordered to kiss the diamond, stone of April, each guest received a light April shower on her head.

Alpha Delta

Alpha Delta entertained at a dancing party at the fraternity on Saturday night, April 14, with the customary masters of radiolant requisitioned to furnish music for the twenty-five couples.

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi Alpha played April Fool on Saturday, April 1, and strict notices reigned. Hostesses were Esther Haahr and Farel Beaucocq.