

CLASS OF 118 WILL BE GRADUATED

BANQUET SPEAKER GAVE ESSENTIALS OF AN EDUCATION

Phi Epsilon M e m b e r s
Heard Escanaba
Superintendent.

"Most people believe education is just education no matter where you find it, but education in a democracy is different." Superintendent R. E. Cheney, of Escanaba, told members of Phi Epsilon, Northern's honorary society, in beginning his address at the annual banquet held in the college recreation rooms last Friday evening. Fourteen sophomores recently elected to the society were guests at the dinner.

In his address, entitled, "Education in a Democracy," Mr. Cheney went on to show that every individual in a country ruled by its citizens is a potential leader of tomorrow, and for that reason everyone must be educated while in nations supporting other types of government only the crown prince or a set political group must be learned. Each individual, he pointed out, is a leader and also a follower.

Four things, the Escanaba superintendent believes, should be taught to children in America, the first being to respect the opinions of others. Here he cited an incident common in the classroom wherein other children are waving their hands all the while some one is reciting. The second essential is the ability to do original thinking, and third is the willingness to take responsibility, while the fourth is to place service above self.

President Pearce, acting as toastmaster, stated that the society was assembled in the interest of intelligence and to pay homage to knowledge. (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGIANS ARE THEATRE GUESTS

Management Liked Attitude of Students Toward Movie Rush.

With a hi-nony-nony and a couple of cheers, the collegians from Northern attended the Delft Theatre last week on three separate nights as guests of Mr. Clarence H. Zerbe, manager of the theatre.

Entrance to the cinema was granted to the student-body in this strictly legitimate manner following the passive attitude that students adopted this year in regard to the annual theatre rush on the eve of Fresh day. Five hundred tickets were sent to the administration as a gesture of gratitude toward that attitude and were distributed for the performances held Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

Extending a cordial invitation to the students, Mr. Zerbe in a letter accompanying the "Annie Rooney's" made the following statement: "In appreciation of the splendid conduct of the student body in refraining from rushing our theatre on the eve." (Continued on page 4)

Northern Graduate Is Civic Leader In Peninsula Village

Toivo Lind, who received his life certificate at Northern in 1931, has taken such an active part in the community life of Hulbert, Michigan, that Mr. Lee, dean of men, states that Lind has "made good" in the teaching profession. This Northern graduate is the principal at Hulbert of the modern school recently constructed there.

Mr. Lind came to the John D. Pierce high school a few years ago from the town of Skaneateles. After pursuing a successful three year course at Northern, during which course he displayed a quiet personality, he began teaching in the fall of 1931.

Although Hulbert is off the "beaten path," the citizens seem to have found a path of their own, as the community abounds with enterprising people. Mr. Lee estimates its

LAUTNER DEFINES USE OF INSTINCT

"Humans have forgotten what living is," writes John Lautner, a graduate of this college and son of Professor John E. Lautner of the social science department, in an article aiming at the ideals of students at Talliesin, where he is studying architecture. This philosophical article commands half a column in a Wisconsin newspaper.

Lautner goes on to point out that individuals have been driven by the gold dollar to make the art of living too much of a job. Humans have become too time bound and on top of that have misinterpreted the use of the intellect. Says he, "The intellect is only a tool of instinct."

"This deeper man is the creative man, the one who alone can know what 'living' is, for the creative man is guided by instinct and intelligence at the same time. In his thought and work he lives organically. The creative life in this organic sense is the aim of our life here at Talliesin."

LIKES ENGLISH



English is the favorite subject of Helen Watson, who will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from this college next Monday morning and who will go to Manistique next fall to teach in the public school system there.

Teaching is not a new experience to Miss Watson, for she has taught first and second grades for seven years. After spending two years at the Duluth Teachers College in Duluth, Minnesota, and being graduated from that institution with a life certificate in 1925, she taught two years in La Prairie, Minnesota. Later she journeyed farther west and taught for a two year period in Wolf Point, Montana, and then for three years at Sidney in the same state.

Early in her high school career Miss Watson showed a decided interest in English, especially the dramatic angle. As a member of the student-body of the high school in Coleraine, Minnesota, she took part in the sophomore operetta and the next year played a leading role in the junior play, Shakespeare's "As You Like It." While attending that school she also placed in several declamation contests, and was literary editor of the annual in her senior year.

Since enrolling at Northern in 1932, Miss Watson has majored in English, and minored in History and Biology. She has been named on the honor roll every term during the past year.

FROSH CAPTURED RUSH BY WIN IN MEN'S PUSHBALL

Score of Yearly Battle was Knotted at Final Contest.

With the score knotted at 140½ and the last event, the men's pushball, coming up, twenty-six talented sophomores quieted shaky knees and put every ounce of strength they possessed into pushing the huge oval, but two minutes later the battle was all over as forty-three yearlings charged in to shove the ball over the goal line and return from the athletic field as victors of the 1934 Rush by a score of 171½ to 140½.

The traditional feud between the underclassmen, held June 1, was close throughout, the score seasawing a good part of the time. Where brown was needed, the green clads had it for they greatly outnumbered the second year students.

Earlier in the day the sophomores had forged ahead, when they snared thirty points at the morning assembly, where it was announced that they had copped the comic stunt, yelling contest, and also the spelling tilt. With 83 members from each class present at the spelling bee, the fracas was much closer than it had been in former years. A larger attendance percentage of frosh sang most lustily to take those two events for ten points.

While the male members of both classes were being given chilly dips in the Shiras pool at Presque Isle and were being left to jell in the cold wind, the freshman girls sped through barrels to capture the girls' obstacle race and bring the tally to 25-20. The yearlings then won the men's surfboard race and split even on the girls' balance beam walk. A moment later a cheer went up as "Ham" Robichaud, announcer, megaphoned that the yearlings had swept into the lead, 47½ to 37½.

Confounding their victory march the class of 1937 speared the egg. (Continued on Page 4)

TO TEACH MATH



Above is Ray Rigoni, a Bessemer student who is a member of the junior class and who will be granted a life certificate next Monday, having completed the requirements for being awarded that scroll.

On graduating from the A. D. Johnston High School in Bessemer, Ray Rigoni left behind a noteworthy record. He entered there in 1925 and graduated in 1929. His time was largely devoted to working on the dramatic and debating extra-curricular activities.

During his junior and senior years he participated in the plays those classes presented and also took part in the music department—there he belonged to the Glee Club for three years although he wonders how. The athletic accomplishment of his High School life was when he played varsity basketball for a year.

While here at Northern, Rigoni has been a leading light in the Manual Arts department but he has also specialized in mathematics and science. This year he is president of the Manual Arts club, which put out that fine social this term.

Although Rigoni is a Junior, he will receive a life certificate this term and has landed a job teaching. Next fall he will teach at Ramsay. He is to teach mathematics and science there. Questioned about his plans for the future he replies that it would be teaching—at least at present he believes so.

COUNTRY PUPILS VISITED COLLEGE

Twenty-one students from the Amasa High School visited Marquette last Friday and Northern was one of their hosts. Although they made quite an extensive survey of the college they arrived here just about at closing time at noon and were thus not conspicuous by their presence.

Mr. H. D. Lee, dean of men, proved to be a most capable guide, in which role he escorted the interested group of seniors through the more important places in the college, such as the laboratories, the library, and gym.

It is an annual custom for Amasa's seniors to make trips to certain cities, and in this city they visited such outstanding spots as the Mining Journal office and the branch prison near the town. Mr. Webber, the principal, accompanied the group. He attended the college in 1924.

LAWYER?



Sam Saden has the cherished desire to be a lawyer some day, but at present he has confined all his interest to learning all he can about the teaching profession. He entered Northern in the fall of '31 after spending his freshman year at the University of Minnesota. Next fall he will take up a teaching position at Puritan, Michigan.

He had a high school career that bespoke an ardent historic interest. He was a member of the dramatic club of the Luther L. Wright High in Ironwood, and was prominently cast in his senior class play "Honor Bright" and in the 11th grade play "New Poor." Not satisfied with only participating in these activities, he was a member of the band for three years and of the orchestra for four years.

In junior high school he displayed talent in declamation contests and was a successful competitor in several tilts. This array of extra-curricular activities did not prevent him from being in the upper third of his class.

In his three years at Northern Sam again turned towards dramatic activities and was a member of the junior class's Dramatic Production course and was on the staff for the play "Candida" which it produced last year. It was Sam who worked backstage and threw the switch that prevented a bolt of lightning from darkening the stage and house during the presentation of "Candida."

He also belonged to the French Club.

He plans to teach civics, geography, history and biology.

Scrolls To Be Granted To Candidates Next Monday; Baccalaureate On Sunday

JUNIOR PLAYERS ACT WITH EASE

Critics Agree that Production is Forest Robert's Best.

Like an organism who controls the murmurs and volume of his instrument, the movement of the Junior play, "Death Takes a Holiday," controlled the range of its audience's emotions Thursday, June 7. Many times certain moments of superb acting created an almost painful stillness in the auditorium.

The unusual drama, which has been such a successfully popular one wherever it has been played, was handled by the Junior cast in a manner greatly above any adverse criticism. The presentation was given in a truly professional style and was remarkable for the sincerity of emotions and clarity of speech.

Forest Roberts gave the cast an immeasurable impetus by his polished portrayal of the leading character, "Death." As a mortal in the guise of being "Prince Serki" of Vituba Alexandri, this excellent actor swept through his part with a vigor and finesse that captivated the entire audience.

The excellence of Edna Livingston's dramatization of the part of Grazia was indeed supremely appreciated and was an accomplishment that was attained by her perfect poise, her delicate handling of emotion, and her splendid voice work.

Dave Morgan marched through the play with fine effects on the audience's favor—he was cast in a role requiring difficult interpretation and a great deal of sincere acting. Morgan dealt with those problems in a way that was most satisfactory and pleasing.

As the sympathetic mother of perplexing Grazia, Ruth Ryan gave a performance that was most convincing throughout. It was a part that tested the true talents of the actress. Equally effective at being a kindly mother was Esther Haahr. (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

- Friday, June 15th
President and Faculty Reception to Graduating Classes and Alumni
- Saturday, June 16th
Alpha Delta Formal
- Sunday, June 17th
Baccalaureate Address
Rev. Sidney M. Smith
- Monday, June 18th
Commencement Exercises
Address
Paul Voelker,
Superintendent of Public Instruction

Amateurs Radioed Messages From Forest Fire Fighters

A few batteries, a coil, a condenser, and some wire was the only equipment three radio amateurs, one enrolled at Northern at the present time and another who studied here several terms ago, needed to set up communication between firefighters, who fought, for four days, a fire blazing over hundreds of acres between Ishpeming and Republic, and the department of conservation headquarters at Marquette.

Paul Keeton, Northern sophomore; Steve Paull, and Bob Ocha were the men who had the honor of being the first radio operators to establish radio communication for that purpose in the upper peninsula. Ocha, sitting on the margin of the fire with flames virtually licking about his heels, clicked off the rapid-fire messages which were received by Keeton and Paull at an amateur station located in a small building near the coast guard quarters at Light House Point. The orders from the

men at the front were then transferred by telephone to the conservation men in the headquarters near the Marquette Branch Prison.

The first day of the experiment, Thursday, May 31, it was found almost impossible to establish suitable contacts because of trouble with the portable sending set. On Friday, however, the keys began to click and messages calling for more trucks and additional relief forces were flashed through the air. Typical upper Michigan country roads hindered the firefighters in communicating with each other, and it was only through the efforts of the amateurs that messages were handled efficiently.

A wind swept over the burning area and sent flames shooting through the tree tops on Saturday morning. This was the busiest of the four days for the "hams". A pouring rain Sunday night and Monday checked the blaze, however.

One hundred eighteen diplomas and certificates will be granted to Northern's senior class at the graduation exercises to be held in the college auditorium next Monday morning, June 18. Paul F. Voelker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the Commencement speaker and will address the seniors on "A New Deal for Youth." Meanwhile the candidates for graduation are making their last few hours here as students, while the latter will be given to only twenty-two.

Thirty-eight have completed the specified requirements for the general Life Certificate, while ten will have finished work preparatory to being granted the special Life Certificate. Five will be awarded the five-year Limited Certificate, and one three-year Limited Certificate will be conferred.

A special string quartet will play at the graduation exercises, and Miss Ruth Craig, mezzo-soprano, will sing. The complete program is: Professional Ellenberg Invocation Rev. M. B. Melican, of St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette. Nocturne Baradine College String Quartet

First violin, Conway Peters
Second violin, Winifred Jackson. (Continued on page 3)

BLANKET PARDON PAROLES SENIORS

Upper Classmen Frolic at Unique Class Day Exercises.

At a "pardon hearing" held last Friday morning in the auditorium at 9:55 all the seniors were found to have all the requisites necessary for a pardon from the institution. Warden, Allen Johns, presented evidence to Chairman of Board of Pardons, Lawrence Hebbard.

The seniors were seated in a body on the stage and all wore convict caps and were behind a row of crepe-paper bars. The senior orchestra opened the program with a number entitled "Hungarian Dance No. 5."

Allen Johns, the warden; Mary Jacques, an assistant warden; Grove H. Luman, financial trustee; Eileen Patterson, secretarial trustee; and Ruth Marshall, Guard Koglin; all gave favorable evidence to Hebbard. Johns stressed the excellent athletic records of the senior men on the varsity teams of the past few years, and emphasized the musical talent the seniors showed. He also said the last football team had the slogan, "We came, we saw, come up and see us some time."

Mary Jacques stressed the literary and intellectual abilities that merited pardon to the class. She mentioned that the women bettered the men in scholarship, as they had an index of 1.65 to the men's 1.62. Holman believed in the students' ability to successfully handle their finances after graduating. Eileen Patterson named a few minor faults of the class but gave a large list of good deeds that the Seniors have done. Ruth Marshall imitated Miss Koglin's accent in a delightful manner and testified that her duties as guard had been easy.

Hamilton Robichaud, class president, delivered a brief but worthwhile address in which he discussed the need for teaching the proper use of leisure time.

Leo Outinen played "Beautiful Days" on his "well trained" accordion. This was very popular with the audience as was an encore accompanied by Harvey Thomson, saxophonist. The Senior trio—Fanny Thomas, Eleanor Chesarek, and Virginia Stephens sang two charming selections. The orchestra concluded the program.

FORGET THOSE TECH SCRAPS



Pictured above are the members of the 1934 baseball team. They are standing from left to right: Bob Fagan, Coach Victor Hurst, Grove Holman, Mello Fish. Seated are Hubert Kohlemaier, Robert Haskins, Raymond Ranguette, Kauko Wahtera, and George Brotherton.

Northern's first official baseball team under the coaching of Victor Hurst, made a very creditable showing during its inaugural year of intercollegiate competition.

A crew of twelve men made up the team, and some natty new uniforms gave the boys some "atmosphere" to help their playing. Exceptional versatility was one important feature of this year's team, as was revealed

in the way positions could be shifted without serious effects.

The Winthrop duties for the season were handled by Cummings, Chalcin, Ranguette, and Wahtera. These men all displayed wizardry with the "apple" and managed to confuse plenty of "would be" hitters. The fellows who did duty behind the plate were Fish and Haskins. Fish always managed to round out a day at the various track meets, for he played baseball in the mornings and ran plenty in the afternoons.

The nine first tried its wings at the expense of Jordan in a slugging bee which netted Northern 13 runs in five innings and blanked the Menominee team. No errors marred

the Olive and Gold's first game and revealed that the late spring had not cut in too much on practice.

A game with the local city team ended in a 3-2 defeat for the Northerites but was a hard battle all the way and was very nearly a victory for us. To more than make up for this loss, a C. C. C. team from Big Bay was "taken to town", 10-0.

Tech won two contests from Northern—the first here by a 10-8 score and the second at Houghton which Northern narrowly lost, but not without a desperate rally which gave her a last minute lead that Tech wiped out when Hurst's pitcher weakened.

WATCH THESE BOYS NEXT YEAR



The thinclads on this year's track team are in the above picture. In the first row are: Nordbeck, Beamer, Dion, Primeau, and Raffin. 2nd row: Fish, Johnson, Finnegan, Carlson, Seger, Wahtera, and Robinson. 3rd row: Coach Charles B. Hedgecock, Hill, Hayward, Witala, Bergman, Oust, Sager, Eriksson, Pellow, Holman, and manager Miheve. Back row: Seilo, Nancarrow, Hyry, Brigman, Grenfell, Heikkila, Loncharte.

These wearing sweat-shirts did not compete.

In the first meet of the track season Northern trounced Jordan to the tune of 74-43. This start was a

most auspicious beginning for the 1934 team, which soon became fired with a co-operative spirit hitherto unknown on the cinder paths. With two more meets scheduled after this first inning victory, the thinclads trained faithfully, but were nosed out in the second tussle by a talented Tech aggregation.

The Tech squad came down on May 12 to defeat Northern by a score of 61-55. Three close decisions determined the final score and the Olive and Gold earned only a "moral victory." This fracas gave definite proof of better conditioning in the '34 team than in the '33 squad, which was trounced by Tech last year by an 83 to 29 score. A two

weeks period intervened between this meet and the triangular meet at Houghton, May 26. During that "rest" a group of five picked athletes made a trip to the state meet at Lansing, but failed to place.

The last battle of the season was held on Tech's field and was the first meet held for U. P. colleges. Although Tech was considered the favorite to win by critics, the facts were that Northern would have had a much higher score if Jordan had performed as was expected in certain events. The final tally of this meet was 67½ for Tech, 47½ for Northern, and 13 for Jordan.

GRID PROSPECTS FOR NEXT FALL ARE EXCELLENT

Yearlings Developed Fast in Spring Practice Sessions.

A bunch of men with lots of punch, plenty of brains where brains are needed, and plenty of brawn where the knocks come hard and fast—a description of the scrappy squad which Coach Hurst has developed in the past few weeks. It is a description which gives the Northern student-body an insight into the Olive and Gold gridiron outlook for next fall.

Several veterans, bolstered by a good supply of material from last fall's frosh, have developed during the spring workouts into a team which will be far from easy to beat when the autumn rolls around. Cool-headedness, speed, and fight are combined in a backfield consisting of such men as Wahtera, Cummings, Pearce, Dion and Witala. They back up a line of men, including mostly last year's sophomores and freshmen, whom nobody will toss around.

An interest and spirit which has been lacking for some years at Northern has at last come out of hiding. The response to calls for spring practice was surprisingly great, and the result has been that much has been accomplished in the way of forming a real team, one that will taste the fruits of victory as well, probably, as those of defeat.

Coach Hurst has been drilling the candidates every day until at the close of the spring sessions last week they would have been prepared to step in and play a real game of football. The early season practices have shown that Hurst is a man who takes his football seriously. He has begun his first year as head football coach in a most impressive manner, and it is expected that the proof of his determination and ability will show itself in a victory-bringing team next fall.

The moleskins have been packed away, but they will be out again when the summer is over, and many are the gridiron enemies that will face the wearers of these suits in the grim silence of respect and with a little fear.

From the Bleachers

By Brotherton

If you'd rather study for tomorrow's exam, folks, go right ahead. Go to class, the last "From the Bleacher" of 1933-1934, is meant as a bit of diversion for them that lack and lassies who did their studying during the term—as for myself, I'm not taking a paper this week!

Yessir, even Mr. O. O. Price, of Tech's otherwise worthy Lode staff, has quit tormenting us poor Northerites and his Tech readers (he claims he has two of them, but it seems to me that's being a little bit too condescending) with his little scatterings of nonsense—at least until we again are honored with an issue of the Lode. I realize that I'm taking advantage of the opportunity to get in the last word, while the young gentleman who happens at the present moment to be the subject of discussion must stand by and "take it." But then, why should he worry? His Marge will soon be home.

Ralph Metcalfe ran the hundred in :9.5 at the Escanaba relays with a slight breeze at his back. I'd just love to see that boy run with a stiff wind trying to keep pace.

Paging Finman, Escanaba's premier pole vaulter, and Johnson, Ironwood's hurdler deluxe! A junior in Escanaba high school, Finman vaulted 12 feet, two inches at the relays June 2. Johnson set a couple of records in the hurdles, running the highs in :15.35 and the lows in :25.1 (some of the peninsula's dash men might give him a good race). I wonder if either of the boys would be interested in dear old Northern.

Congratulations to all those who received awards in extra-curricular activities, and to the student body which displayed a rapidly increasing amount of loyalty and spirit.

My nominations for captains on the gridiron and the basketball court next year would be "Red" Pearce and Eddie Wilmer, respectively. But then, of course, I have a right only to my own opinions.

Well, anyway—let's get out the swimming suits and the tennis rackets, and the golf clubs, and the baseball bats—there won't be any jobs anyway—and we'll be seeing you at the football games!

TRAINING SCHOOL DIPLOMAS TO 28

This last week was as usual a busy one for the J. D. Pierce Seniors. Wednesday, June 6th, they held their annual picnic in the afternoon at the Tourist Park. Friday, June 8th, at 2:30, the Class Day Exercises were held in the school auditorium.

June 10th the Baccalaureate services were held at the Baptist Church. Rev. Sidney M. Smith gave the address.

Graduation took place June 11th at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium. The commencement address was given by President Pearce of N. S. T. C.

There were twenty-eight in the class of '34. The officers were as follows: president, Llewellyn Ripelle; vice-president, Ferne Kroencke; treasurer, Lorena Young. The seniors were guests of the juniors at the annual Junior Prom held June 8th.

SCROLLS WILL BE GRANTED MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Viola, Carl Senob
Violoncello, Jean Steele
Address
Hon. Paul F. Voelker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"Joy of the Morning"Ware
Miss Ruth Craig, Mezzo-Soprano.
Miss Eleanor Chesarek, Accompanist.

Conferring of Degrees and Granting of Diplomas and Certificates.
BenedictionRev. M. B. Melican
Rev. Sidney M. Smith, of the first Baptist Church, Marquette, will give the Baccalaureate address in the auditorium Sunday, June 17, beginning at 3:00 P. M. The string quartet and Miss Craig will also appear on that program, which is:

Adagietto from L'ArlesienneBilet
College String Quartet
Invocation
Rev. H. J. Bryce, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Marquette.

"The Lord is My Light"Harker
Miss Ruth Craig, Mezzo-Soprano.
Miss Eleanor Chesarek, Accompanist.

AddressRev. Sidney M. Smith
Andante CantabileTschalkowski
College String Quartet
BenedictionRev. H. J. Bryce

PIERCEMEN FAIL TO GET A POINT IN ESKY RELAYS

Three Records Fall. Champion U. P. Prepsters Hit Strides.

Though Coach Eddie Wilmer's John D. Pierce high school relay squad failed to come up to expectations and place in their events, the seventh annual Escanaba relays held at the Escanaba high school athletic field on Saturday, June 2, was a decided success for all entrants, for they saw as the big feature of the afternoon a sprint exhibition given by Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette university star, and called the "fastest human." Metcalfe ran the 220 on a curve track and without competition in 21.3 or a tenth of a second within the world's record. He ran against four high school boys who qualified for the finals in the century and was clocked in 9.5.

The two high school stars of the afternoon were Johnson of Ironwood, and Finman of Escanaba. Johnson, the Ironwood flash, ran the high hurdles in 15.35, the fastest time ever hung up by an above the straits hurdler. He also shattered his own record of 26.2 in the low hurdles, running the barriers in 25.1.

Finman went higher in the pole vault than any upper peninsula vaulter had ever gone in high school competition. He cleared the bar at 12 ft.-2 in. and a teammate, Peterson, cleared it at 12 feet. Soli of Marquette, and Fredrickson of Escanaba tied for third place in this event.

GIVE AWARDS FOR EXTRA SKED WORK

When the college extra-curricular awards were made to forty Northerites a fortnight ago, the students at John D. Pierce felt just a little slighted, so word comes now that they will have their efforts in the extra sked work duly rewarded.

A scrappy basketball squad that won more than its share of games during the court season will be given letters. Members of the team who were honored are Emil Koski, Paul Koski, Stanley Long, Earl Luoma, Paul Olson, and Llewellyn Ripelle.

Competing against a score of classmates on the forensic platform James Woodbridge and Florence Hancock won out, the former in declamatory and the latter in oratory.

LANGUAGE PEDS TURN CAMPERS

Mr. Earle Parker was host to two of his advanced Latin classes at a supper party in his cottage at Middle Island Point Tuesday afternoon, June 5. The twelve students attending the affair were driven to the camp by Mr. Parker and Burr Clifford. After playing games and exploring around the cottage, a delightful supper was served.

DAGENAIS' STORES

Phones 833 and 834

Northerite Is Confined At St. Luke's Hospital

A word of mention to probably one most unfortunate student this year, Earl Wickstrom. After numerous examinations by the doctors of Marquette, Earl was confined to his bed in a ward at St. Luke's Hospital. He has been there for a month now, and will remain there indefinitely.

Of great importance is the fact that he was to be graduated this term. Having taken nearly every history course offered in this institution—Earl is one of Northern's foremost historians at present.

He is a member of the Alpha Delta fraternity and hails from Norway. The great number of students that are continuously lined up in his ward clearly indicates his popularity with his classmates.

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FIRST PH. D'S ARE GIVEN AT TECH

Members of the largest class ever to be graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, who were presented with scrolls last Thursday evening, have within their ranks the two initial men to be given Ph. D.'s by that institution.

Says the *Michigan Tech Lode*: "The number of men and women receiving first degrees will total 110. Fifteen more will receive graduate degrees."

The latter are headed by three Tech faculty men, all M. C. M. alumni, who will be granted doctors' degrees. Professor James Fisher, commencement speaker, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in recognition of his outstanding services to science, industry, and engineering education.

Ph. D.'s to Men
Associate Professor C. T. Eddy and Assistant Professor Roy Drier, both of the metallurgy staff, will receive the first Ph. D. degrees conferred by Michigan Tech.

All three recipients of doctors' degrees are Tech alumni.

Professor Eddy is perhaps best known in his profession as instructor of the Alfred Noble prize three years ago, on the occasion of its first bestowal. This award stamped him as a leader in the field of physical metallurgy in this country. His publications include not only the prize-winning paper but many articles in technical journals and in proceedings of engineering societies, in addition to important contributions published as Tech quarterly bulletins. His work has dealt especially with metallurgical furnaces. He has studied not only in this country but also in Europe.

Drier Known for X-Ray Work
Professor Drier's contributions to the literature of his profession are also noteworthy. Specializing in roentgenology, Mr. Drier has received much favorable comment in the metallurgical world for his investigations into iron and copper by means of the X-ray. Last fall the *Dublin and Edinburgh Philosophical Magazine*, one of the oldest scientific reviews in Europe, published an outstanding article by him and his collaborator, Harold Walker. Professor Drier's graduate work has been done in four American colleges and universities.

JUNIOR PLAYERS ACT WITH EASE

(Continued from page 1)

in her role of Duchess Stephanie, Duke Lambert's wife.

Robert Nancarrow proved to be a natural comedian in his role of Baron Caesare, a retired statesman and "lover." The way in which he talked about his gay life and the way he criticized the "mad world" brought much applause. His performance was well done and well received.

Ed Eriksson, as the disappointed suitor of Grazia, made a most romantic hero and was constantly in the movement of the play. His acting toward the tragic ending was especially noteworthy.

James Christensen proved successful as an actor in his part of Eric Fenton. He displayed a smooth personality throughout.

Rhoda Fenton and Alda, played by Helen Brown and Katherine Kinsella, added much to the enjoyment of the play by their feminine grace and fine stage manners.

Ether Skagen, as the maid, Cora, and Glenmore Trembath, as the butler, also handled their parts effectively, as did John Mattson in portraying Major Whitread.

Those who handled the details of production were Howard Isberg, stage manager; Glenmore Trembath and John Mattson, lighting (these two provided an unusually fine result by their work in producing an atmosphere best suited to the various moods); make-up and costumes by Margaret O'Grady and Marjorie Brown; publicity, Carl Eklund, Marjorie Mattson; and music by Carol Leece, Mildred Johnson, Antoinette Holmes, Jean Steele.

The play, with its plot involving "most preposterous" and incredible happenings, was a happy choice, and the conclusion left the audience more than pleased.

PHI EP MEMBERS HEARD SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

He introduced Mrs. Ray Johnston, 16, who gave a short talk on reminiscences. William Thomas, '34, extended a welcome to the new members. The response was given by Elizabeth Moyer, representing the new members. Winifred Jackson played a lovely violin solo.

At a short business meeting fol-

Announce Faculty For 1934 Summer Quarter

In accordance with the usual policy, several instructors are to be granted leaves of absence during the summer term of 1934. A total of 20 will go and nine additional instructors have been signed to teach here this summer. A choice of traveling or studying is given to those with vacations and they will be soon starting for a variety of points, north, east, and west.

The historical lore of the east has attracted the attention of Lew Allen Chase, head of the History department. He and Mrs. Chase will make a six weeks tour through New England and will visit many spots prominent in the earlier history of this country.

Mr. Victor Hurst, instructor in the Phy. Ed. department, will make his home in Ann Arbor for the summer, while he is attending a course in football coaching at the University of Michigan.

The other instructors leaving are Miss Evelaine Archambeault, French instructor; Miss Helen Bartheless, member of library staff; Miss Susan Bates, Kindergarten instructor; Mr. James Cloyd Bowman, head of the English department; Mr. F. R. Cooper, Psychology instructor; Miss Lena C. Durborow, English instructor; Miss Olive Fox, John D. Pierce critic; Mr. Dell S. Garby, Physics instructor; Mr. Lynn H. Halverson, head of the Geography department; Mr. C. B. Hedgecock, Athletic instructor; Miss Harriet Koglin, Phy. Ed. instructor; Mr. J. E. Lautner, Professor of Economics; Dr. John N. Lowe, head of Biology department; Miss Helen Marsh, training school critic; Miss Luella Melnich, history critic; Mr. L. O. Gant, registrar; Mr. Earle Parry, Latin instructor; and Mr. C. C. Spooner, head of the mathematics division.

Among the instructors coming for the summer term is Dr. Hubert Bonner, instructor at Ironwood Junior College, who has obtained his Ph. D. degree at Harvard, and who teaches logic and philosophy. He is at Northern as a faculty member last spring and summer terms.

Milton McGowan, Biology instructor in the Marquette High, will also be at Northern. He has delivered some addresses before college audiences. He has an A. B. degree from Lawrence College.

Others who will come this summer are:

Corneliusson, Signe—A. B. Northern; A. M., Univ. of Chicago. Critic, Oshkosh-Racine Teachers College, Union Grove, Wis.

Dobie, Alice—A. B. Michigan State Normal College. Primary supervisor, Public Schools, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Frost, Reuel B.—Ph. D. University of Wisconsin. Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Hamilton, Charles F.—Northern State Teachers College; A. B. Univ. of Michigan. Principal, High School, Bay City, Michigan.

Simpson, Milton—A. B. Acadia University, A. M. Yale. Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Nelson, George—A. B. Northern; A. M., Ph. D., Univ. of Michigan. Iron Mountain High School, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

SOPHOMORES LOSE IN RUSH, 171½-146½

(Continued from Page 1)

throwing contest and the men's kick of the float, but were set back as the sophomores copped the girls' tug of war and the mixed medley race. In the men's tug of war, however, the second year men found themselves again outnumbered—and the water as cold as ever.

The freshmen returned to the campus in the lead, 112½ to 82½, at 3:30 and downed the sophs in the girls' hoop race and quarter mile relay, while the sophomores were content to win the half mile relay and minor places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The latter class rallied, nevertheless, to capture the hand-painted titts, the mixed shuttle race and girls' pushball, to tie the score at 146½. It was then that the freshmen found little difficulty in annexing the points awarded to the strongest pushballers.

At 7:30 P. M. Ruth Ryan, president of the Student Girls' League, Dick Finnegan, president of the Men's Union, and Grove Holman, chief of police, led a parade of the contestants and of floats, entered by sororities and fraternities, from the campus to Lakeside park. Returning to the college, the student-body danced to the rhythms of the school orchestra until 11:30 P. M.

Following the banquet the following new officers were elected: Clyde Kohn, president; Mildred Kjellander, vice-president; Kauko Wahtera, treasurer; Bertha Palo, secretary; Carl Eklund and Marie Bredahl, directors.

Among Northerners

BRIEFS

Eisele, Dr. and Mrs. David C. (Mariel E. Ockstad, '16, formerly of Marquette) are making their home in Marquette, where Dr. Eisele has recently assumed his new duties as practitioner of medicine. He was formerly located in Iron Mountain and since that time has taken post graduate work at Vienna and other European medical centers. They have two children, Betty Ann, twelve years old, and David, Junior, seven.

Haskins, Freeman, '22, is practicing law in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Hokanson, Margaret, '23, is Mrs. Ray James, of Hancock. Mrs. James was a teacher in the Hancock schools prior to her marriage. The James have a son, Ray, two years of age. They are living at 228 Quincy Street, Hancock.

Nelson, Harold J., '24, formerly of Marquette, is employed by Western Electric installing Movietone. He is a service engineer in San Francisco and has charge of seventeen theaters and two broadcasting stations. The Mining Journal of May 21 carried a picture of the Nelson twins, Joan and Billy, the "Hank" and "Pink" of KGO radio skit, "One Man's Family," broadcasting over NBC at 9:30 o'clock, Saturday nights. The twins were chosen to represent the characters, Hank and Pink, and as soon as they are able to talk, they will go on the air. They are now about a year and a half old. Mr. Nelson taught in the Quinsee high school after leaving Northern, later entering the University of California, where he completed a course in engineering.

Paquette, Octave, '27, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, is an instructor of music in the Menominee high school. The high school band, under his direction, has been selected as the official band for the Nicolet Tercentennial celebration at Mackinac Island, July 1-8. His group was chosen by Governor Constock as the official band for Governor's Day and the celebration of restoring old Fort Michilimackinac stocked at Mackinac City, July 1-4, in 1933.

Finch, Wallace J., '28, A. B. '34, has accepted the principalship of the Michigan School for the Deaf, in Lansing. Mr. Finch has had preparatory training for this work at the Clark School for the Deaf in Northampton, Massachusetts, and has also attended Notre Dame University and the University of Minnesota. He has been teaching in the Marquette schools for a number of years.

Mullins, Dorothy R., 3 yr. C. '33, has been teaching at Clarksburg during the past school year.

Savola, William M., B. S. '33, has accepted a position as teacher in the Traunk school (Limestone Township), where he has been teaching in the Skandia school the past year.

Simila, Lempi, 3 yr. C. '33, is teaching at the Bonnie Location in the Ironwood schools.

Stefania, Mary A., '33, will teach grade three at the Ramsay school, Bessemer township, the coming school year.

MARRIAGES

Webb, David F., yrs. '31-'32, of Duluth, Minnesota, and Miss Pauline LeMay, of Marquette, were married May 2, 1934, in Marquette. They are making their home in Chicago, where Mr. Webb is employed.

BIRTHS

Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Tyne W. Paananen, '20), of Marquette, are the parents of a son, Francis Roy, born May 19, 1934, in Marquette. Mrs. Burns taught in the Big Bay schools prior to her marriage.

COLLEGIANS ARE THEATRE GUESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ning of May 31st, we extend a cordial invitation to all the students to attend the performances at our theatre on the days of June 6th and 7th in groups of two hundred and fifty each day (the students to make their own arrangements for such attendance). We have selected these dates because of the fact that we are showing *Bottoms Up*, an exceptionally fine screen attraction which we believe you will enjoy seeing. To avoid overcrowding and confusion we are enclosing five hundred tickets to be distributed in accordance with the foregoing arrangements, one to each student.

Because the Junior Class Play was given Thursday, June 7, the theatre tickets for that night were given out for Friday and Saturday nights instead, the feature for those evenings being *Harold Teen*.

AT YOUR SERVICE

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