

# THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XIII

MARQUETTE, MICH.

NOVEMBER 4, 1930

No. 4

## DEBATE LEAGUE READY FOR ACTION

### QUESTIONS ARE UNEMPLOYMENT AND MEDICINE

Intersociety Contests Begin Next Week Wednesday.

"For there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth." You will see it all in about two weeks when the college debating societies begin to smother one another with issues on the questions of unemployment insurance and state medicine. The librarians have already mobilized by stacking up shelf after shelf of reference barrage on these topics. In the main library busy debaters are already darting about in hectic pursuit of their arguments. There is an unusual amount of enthusiasm shown by many of the students, particularly those belonging to the debate clubs, over the approaching contests. For this year the propositions are of extraordinary interest, and there is more than an ordinary number of students ready to debate them. It is quite likely that the intercollegiate question will be that of unemployment insurance. Consequently an early discussion of the issues by Northern's clubs will result in some strongly developed teams before the alarm for intercollegiate action is sounded. The News is not ready at this time to announce the schedule of debate with other institutions, but lists the intersociety schedule as follows:

CALENDAR	
Friday—Nov. 7	Tri Mu Social Evening
Friday—Nov. 14	L'Alliance Social Evening
Thursday—Nov. 20	Football Banquet
Thursday—November 20	Wallace Bruce Amshary, Lecturer
Friday—Nov. 21	Tau Phi Nu Social Evening
Thursday, Friday—Nov. 27-28	Thanksgiving
Friday—Dec. 5	Sophomore Prom
Thursday—Dec. 11	American Singers
Friday—Dec. 12	Cegmer Seg

### GIRLS' LEAGUE SHOWS SPIRIT IN CELEBRATION

Annual Pasty Supper Offered Hilarious Diversion.

The long-heralded Girls' League Pasty Supper materialized in the gymnasium, Wednesday, October 22. The fun began when each arrival set out in a room, strung from corner to corner and end to end, with bright banners to find the one bearing her name. None too soon did the grand march bring each hungry girl to a plate of tasty and salad and a cup of coffee. After supper, true to League tradition, the various organizations vied with each other to furnish the entertainment. The library staff cleverly portrayed some of the annoying and humorous situations with which a librarian must cope. Representatives of the News Staff toggled out in hooded football coats, rushed in lock-step formation singing, "Men of Northern hit that line-boop-a-doop!"

### NORTHERN PROF TO ADDRESS A. A. U. W.

Dr. Glenn Blackburn, of Northern's History department, has been engaged by the Marquette branch of the American Association of University Women to deliver a course of four lectures on international issues. The list of subjects for the lecture series are: The League of Nations, The World Court, International Administration and Legislation, and The Outbreak of War.

The first lecture of the series will be given at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, November 4, in the Guild Hall, and one will be given each Tuesday evening thereafter for the month of November. There will be a very small admission fee charged. Tickets for the course may be had at the Hombogen and Weldon gift shop, or from members of the association. The proceeds will go to the association's scholarship fund.

### Gammas Sponsored Golf Club Party

"Everybody was bound to have a good time with such a delightful setting and such good music!"

Such was the general opinion regarding the Gamma Sorority's first social evening, October 24. Northern's gymnasium was transformed into as marvelous a ballroom as is found only at the most exclusive golf clubs. The scene was very colorful and effective due to a vividly-hued awning over the entrance, large beds of hollyhocks along the walls, and the huge, many-colored garden parasols which were opened over small tables, at which many of the folks played cards during the evening. Robinson's orchestra played from a picturesque embankment, covered with grass on the bank of an elaborate fish pond where wild geese swam about. Refreshments were served to the enthusiastic dancers from "The Tea Room."

### Teaches In L'Anse



Rose Schauer is the second one of her family to complete her education from kindergarten to Bachelor of Science degree beneath the roof of Northern. Her major is in Home Economics, and it is there she finds her interest in life—making good things to eat. She has even specialized in that field, and prides herself on her ability in the candy line. She has proven her ability by carrying off several premiums at the County Fair. Miss Schauer is planning on doing advanced work in textiles in the near future, but this year she is teaching home economics at L'Anse. She says that one of the nicest jobs she ever had was assistant in the Peter White Library one summer. Hence she must like books and serving the public. She is a Beta Omega Tau.

### Sport Dope

Northland, the team that bowed to Northern, 7 to 0, is coached by "Moose" Gardiner, a former University of Wisconsin star. He also played professional football with the Green Bay Packers for a number of years.

### Central State Teachers, Northern's opponent on November 15, bowed to Western, 54 to 0, early in the season.

Incidentally Ypsilanti turned around and took Western's scalp, 19 to 0. This same Ypsi team turned back Detroit City College, 33 to 0 and pulled a surprise early in the season when they held one of the Michigan Varsity teams to a 7 to 0 score in Michigan's first encounter.

Ypsi has a rather elaborate varsity football crew this year. It is composed of 30 players, 3 coaches and a student manager.

with its noisy, gum-chewing youngsters, in the hurried world with her brood, and its usual intoxicated disturber.

Beta Omega Tau were a lazy, happy-go-lucky gym class incongruously clad in make-shift gym suits or wearing spike heels; it was impossible for their instructor to get

### Royal Wedding Follows Night Club Revelry

Tri-Mu and L'Alliance Francaise To Be Hosts On Successive Fridays.

Synopated music—gay laughter—brilliant color—exquisite charm—happiness—mirth. These are the attractions offered by a night club. To dine, to dance, to enjoy yourselves—these are what we expect when we attend such a club. However, a great many of us are not so fortunate as to be able to patronize, regularly, the night clubs. Perhaps only once in a decade is an opportunity offered to students of Northern State such as the opportunity they will have very soon. This is the privilege of attending a real honest-to-goodness night club at a cover charge of only twenty-five cents!

And so, we caution you: do not miss the Tri Mu "Night-Club" dance on Friday, November 7. Dine—dance—be merry.

### Northern 7--Northland 6 Northern 26--Tech 0

Olive and Gold Improved Considerably Since Northland Game

Once again Northern's football team has emerged victorious from a hard fought battle. It showed its strength when it bested the "beefy" Northland team, 7 to 0, in a game played on the college field on Saturday, October 5.

Donning the loathsome green jerseys of the "Frosh" squad—a procedure made necessary by the fact that the "Northlanders" sported blue—our boys nonchalantly sallied forth to scourge the fellows from the Holstein Country. But what a job it was!

After receiving the ball on their 20-yard line, the green wave surged to the field toward the Northland goal posts. A long pass, Vicklund to Jacobson, was downed, and our boys buckled to their task of finding a weak spot in the opponent's line. These openings, however, proved to be scarcer than holes in a Scoo's pocketbook, and the Olive and the Gold pounded the line for short gains. Northland also slammed at our front wall for a few gains, but invariably found it necessary to punt.

### TRAVEL & HEALTH CHAPEL TOPICS

Music Was Pleasing.

The assembly held October 23 consisted of vocal selections by Miss Evelyn Bertrand and a talk by Mademoiselle Archambeau on her trip to Europe this past summer.

Miss Bertrand, accompanied by Miss Craig at the piano, sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Dissonance."

Mademoiselle, before going to Europe, took a course in French under Mr. Bovee at the University of Chicago. Mr. Bovee being known as a master of the French language, Mademoiselle was very anxious to study under him. At the termination of the summer term she left for Europe. At Louvaine she again studied French, only this time under Dr. Schorch.

Further interest was added to the talk by a description of South America. Mademoiselle figured on touring South America, but her plans do so were necessarily altered by the scarcity of time left before returning to Northern. Had she visited South America, she would have seen the famous sixty-nine seaports of Chili and the twenty-nine hundred miles of coastline that is one of the outstanding sights of South America. She also remarked on the splendid transportation furnished in these countries. The distance between Buenos Aires and Santiago is eight hundred and eighty-eight miles. This journey is covered in thirty-seven hours by train and one hour by airplane.

This example shows that South America is not the country we think it is. Because there are revolutions almost daily and other frequent uprisings does not mean that the country is remaining in the background, but it is doing the reverse and rapidly advancing. Their inventions are far superior and more practical than many of those in other nations in this world.

also be the Luxembourg Gardens, the Cafe de la Paix, and various other diversions. The orchestra will play some novelty numbers. There will be smart favors for both knights and ladies. Truly, 'twill be a "night in Paris."

### College Lyceum

November 20—Wallace Bruce Amshary, Lecturer.  
December 11—American Singers.  
January 8—Davis.  
March 16—Salvi.  
April 16—Zoellners.

Nevertheless, a few minutes later, Ferguson, Northern's stellar backfield sensation, caught a short pass from Vicklund and raced 40 yards for a touchdown. To Northern this touchdown spelled victory; to "Fergie" it meant the fulfillment of a long cherished desire. Ask him. Al Treado accounted for the extra point when he caught a short pass. At half time the score was 7 to 0.

During the third quarter both teams exchanged numerous punts. Zenti, Northern halfback, played a smashing game, tackling and blocking with deadly accuracy. Bullock drove off tackle for a nice 20-yard gain.

Northland made a superb threat to score in the last quarter. An intercepted pass gave them the ball on their 25-yard line. Determined to carry the ball for a touchdown, Northland's backs plunged through Northern's line for gain after gain. Substitutes were sent in to stem the tide, but the march of the "Blue" went on until the ball rested on Northern's own 2-yard line. Only those who saw the game can appreciate what happened then. Putting forth all their characteristic drive and punch, and feeling the urge of a possible tie score in the offing, the Wisconsin boys hurled themselves at the front line.

### THE KAUFMAN LYCEUM

Have you ever missed a good lecture, a good musical program, a choice bit of drama? Have you ever bemoaned that fact, when your friends remarked on its excellence? Did you, for example, fail to attend the lecture, given in the Louis G. Kaufman Auditorium, by Sir Hubert Wilkins, last week? If so, you were deprived of a very thrilling and enlightening evening.

The Lyceum Course, presented at the Kaufman Auditorium, contains a number of worthwhile programs. In order that you may attend, if you so desire, we here print the schedule for 1930-31:

November 24—Opera Comique, presenting, "The Bohemian Girl".  
December 5—Art Theatre, presenting, "The Fires of St. John".  
January 22—Branson DeCou, presenting, "The Dream Pictures" of American National Parks.  
March 2—Thomas Skeychill, "The Last of the Long Hunters".  
March 9—Tollefson Trio, with Mme. Orville.

### AMSBARY WILL SPEAK HERE

On November 20, the first number of Northern's 1930-31 Lyceum Course will be presented in the College Auditorium. Wallace Bruce Amshary, a noted lecturer, will speak. Mr. Amshary is lecturer in General Literature at the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago.

Mr. Amshary, presumably, will speak on some phase of literature. His subject matter is prepared especially for teachers and prospective teachers.

May we quote Albert Lyman Flude in his "To the School Men of America?" "He (Amshary) makes literature live for the student. . . . Whether he quotes his own French-Canadian patois or such gems as Vachel Linday's rolling work, 'The Congo,' he enters and abides in the hearts of his listeners. . . . Amshary brings culture into the school. . . . The addresses of Wallace Bruce Amshary are—splendid!"

### S'Amuse

Mary, Mary, quite contrary— How your hemline grows! It used to be above your knees, And now it hides your toes!

Nothing is more enthusiastic, spontaneous, and unimpeded by conventions than a tube of tooth paste erupting at the wrong end.

Love.  
If she can't talk, you call her taciturn,  
If she's skinny, you call her fashionably slender,  
If she's fat, you call her pleasingly plump,  
If she's tall and seedy, you call her willowy and graceful,  
If she's a sawed-off runt, you call her petite.

A Prescription.  
A good thing to remember  
And a better thing to do  
Is to work with the construction gang  
And not the wrecking crew. —Anon.

One of our profs, incidentally a bachelor, has very decided opinions on the weaker sex. He was heard to express a preference for a dog to a woman. "For," says he, "one can pet a dog and get devotion, while if he pets a woman, he gets nothing but gold-digging." Wonder if he spoke from experience. At least he has the sympathy of all Northern co-eds.

Melvin: I'm going to kiss you as soon as I stop the car.  
June: Gee, I'm glad you have four-wheel brakes.

The class in public speaking was to give pantomimes that afternoon. One fresh got up when called on, went to the platform and stood perfectly still.

"Well," said the Prof. after a moment's wait for something to happen, "what do you represent?"  
"I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator," was the response.

### LARGE VOTE CAST IN CLASS ELECTIONS

Polls Are Animated, Results Interesting.

Considerable interest and rivalry was shown in the class elections this year. The fraternities and sororities took a very active part, although several "dark horse" candidates appeared on the ballots. The meeting of the nominating committees was held October 27. The nominations were strongly contested, and in some of the classes strong political machines were organized. As a result the minority were unable to make any headway at the meeting. However, they got around defeat by circulating petitions among the students.

It is amazing to learn that many of our students slept through the din and glamour of the elections. Whether they were intimidated, ailing, dead from the shoulders up, or merely lacking in class spirit, we do not know, but we do know that they did not vote. Be it as it may, the elections are over, and the class officers for the ensuing year are:

Seniors—George Ferguson, president; Albert Treado, vice-president; Alice Stockwell, secretary; Jack Nelmark, treasurer.  
Juniors—Jack Speare, president; Roland Gleisner, vice-president; Georgia Zinke, secretary; Dorothy Bracher, treasurer.

Sophomores—James Green, president; Jane Whitte, vice-president; Dorothy Wiggins, secretary; Elsie Forsberg, treasurer.

Freshmen—Earl Peterson, president; Arthur Doolittle, vice-president; Signe Kallio, secretary; Gertrude Jones, treasurer.

Congratulations, new officers! We wish you success and extend our cooperation. Let's not miss this number! Remember the date—November 20.

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS Vol. XIII No. 4

Published Bi-weekly except August and September by the NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Marquette, Michigan.

Price \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy. BERTRAND J. HENNE, Editor; EARLE M. PARKER, Adviser.

NOVEMBER 4, 1930

Editorial

No Smoking Lounge.

There are always a few bumpkins, young upstarts who arrive at college with the illusion they'll do pretty much as they please.

It is for that class of students, an insignificant few, that we mention again an unwritten but thoroughly understood and respected law: No Smoking On The Campus.

It is a tradition which Northerners respect. Save your cigarette till you reach the curb.

Mixers.

Have you been at any of the Social Evenings this year? If not, you'd better see to it that you attend the next one.

A Tribute to the Frosh. Have you noticed how quickly the Freshmen have gotten acquainted this year?

The world's longest word has just been put together by the etymologists. It is antidissestablishmentarianistic.

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Sidelights

"How I conduct my classes seems to be of no interest to the school authorities," writes a young teacher, "but what I do when school is not in session concerns them tremendously."

There, in one paragraph, is the pith of the article by Mr. Earl Anderson, called "Hamstringing Our Teachers."

Some of these restrictions are logical and just, others are not. Remind us of the old Massachusetts Blue Laws.

The Voice of Youth.

"Giving advice to the young is an art which has been sadly overlooked. It is the young who should advise the old, for the young are more in touch with new developments."

"I don't know the kind of girl I like—but heaven deliver me from one who goes about consciously using technique. Among that class is the woman who says to herself, 'All women are talkative. Therefore, I must be a good listener.'"

"A flirt is abominable." A good dancer rates higher than a good conversationalist.

Some plants, we are told, derive benefit from the use of artificial light. The electric light plant is one of them.—The Humorist.

not one of materialism versus spiritualism, nor of speed versus a leisurely, patient, and philosophical attitude, but a difference in what we are able to do.

We do many things, however, without knowing how we do them. History is a record of such rapid transitions with their explanations omitted.

The ancient idea of success was a complicated one. Was it honor? applause? public service? The historic reason that lies behind this set of inquiries was that success was measured by the way a man sustained the family unit.

With this change to the new in materialism there has been no great change in spiritual values. These latter have been applied to our world of trade.

"Youth is too serious to become obedient. It is too ambitious to accept, not merely the old formulas, but the old theories of success. And it is too religious to be satisfied with anything less than the facts."

Rimes of the Times.

The Conquerors. A blade of grass is impudent and bold And always has the final word to say.

I banished all the weeds the other day And hid up the bed of marigold. This morning I was angry when I strolled Along the garden path and found that they Had come again. I frighten one away And he returns to me a hundred fold.

The emerald soldiers thrust their tiny spears In challenge from the earth, and march ahead. Belligerent, defying my decree; We battle endlessly along the years. A day will come when they will find my bed, And boldly, impudently cover me.

A Mountain Stream Cloud-begot, mountain-bred, Heather-nursed child, Innocent, beautiful, Winsome and wild: Here she comes dancing O'er boulder and rock And in many a waterfall Stakes her white frock. —Standish O'Grady.

A Memphis man has a bible 315 years old. We don't know anything that gets less wear. —American Lumberman.

Hubby (at 3 a. m.).—It's a great wife if she doesn't waken.

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WHY DO WE WORK? A Question for Men and Women of Today

We fear that we may die too soon—so we assure our lives. But we hope that we may live to be old—and we acquire a pension.

When we are old, we still must live, although we may be unable to earn.

With the certainty of a pension, old age becomes something worth hoping for.

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**Campus Notes**

The members of Tau Pi Nu and a number of their friends were entertained at a six o'clock buffet supper, Saturday, October 18, by Mrs. E. A. Ferns, a patroness of the sorority.

Miss Vera Haven, advisor, Miss Olive Fox, honorary member, and Mrs. G. C. Meyland, patroness, were present.

A "piping-hot" supper, served from a table in the center of which was a clever representation of a football grid, routed the chills brought back from the "Tech" game.

Supper eaten, the girls gathered, some sitting Oriental fashion, in the living room, which was lighted only by the glow of a crackling grate fire. Mrs. Meyland explained that no one might have a marshmallow to toast until she had told a "little white lie", two Graham crackers, until she'd told a wise crack; squares of Hershey, until she'd told a Negro story. A punch board furnished stunts that rounded up an evening of fun.

The Kindergarten Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, October 21, in the kindergarten room of the John D. Pierce School. Several Hallowe'en stories were read, and several ideas for a Hallowe'en unit to be worked out this time of the year were given. The meeting was then turned into a Hallowe'en party at which several games were played and refreshments served.

A group of Gamma Phi Alphas enjoyed together the picture "Rain or Shine" at the Delft Saturday evening, on the occasion of the week-end visit of Miss Dorothy Spear, a Marquette member of the sorority, who is attending Carlton college, Northfield, Minnesota. Of course the get-together was most jolly, as are all Gamma parties.

On Friday evening, October 24, the Phi Kappa Nu pledging ceremony took place in the apartment of Miss Ethel Griswold. The Misses Anne Schaffer of Greenland, Signe Kallius of Painesdale, and Betty Ferguson of Sault Ste. Marie became pledges to the sorority. Afterward the members and pledges attended the Social Evening together.

Beta Omega Tau entertained at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the College Inn on Saturday, October 18.

Covers were laid for 25 active and alumnae members, and guests. The table was cleverly and effectively decorated with bouquets of gold dahlias carrying out the Olive and Gold school colors. Tiny celluloid football heroes, appropriately garbed as Northern gridiron men, made cunning favors.

The alumna who were present for the occasion were the Misses Lillian Zhulike, Gladys Freethy, Genieve Keese of Ishpeming, Mary Ellen Hogan, Grace Wilson, Matilda Larson of Marquette.

The girls attended the college football game at the conclusion of the party.

Beta Omega Tau entertained at tea on last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Bracher on Hewitt Avenue. The hours were from four to six o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Hansen, the Misses Mary Ellen Hogan and Grace Wilson were the alumnae members present.

Pledging ceremonies preceded tea. The Betas are happy to announce that the following girls are wearing their ribbons: Carol Jean Annett of Iron River, Lucille Murphy and Mary Sullivan of Sault Ste. Marie, Catherine Clements of Baraga, Gertrude Jones and Mary Jacques of Marquette, Elizabeth Hunter of Newberry, and Marian Beard of Negaunee.

Cegmer Seg entertained with a novel progressive dinner. The cocktail was served at Donkers', the main course at the Central Cafe, with Mlle. Archambault as hostess, and the dessert in the Home Economics rooms with Miss Hunting as hostess.

A "Harvest Supper" was held in the Home Economics rooms with the Cegmer Seg sorority. Covers were laid for 25 very long tables. There were orange cathedral candles and place cards with carrot duds. The favors were husks of corn. After the supper the girls danced the Virginia Reel in the J. D. Pierce gym.

Mrs. Cloyd Bowman entertained the Cegmer Seg girls at Ski-Hi, Middle Island Point, on Saturday morning. A delightful time was spent climbing rocks and playing bridge. The pledging ceremony was held before the luncheon. The Cegmer Segs are happy to announce the following pledges: Mildred Paull of Norway, Dorice Gray and Virginia Stephens of Ishpeming, La Verne Cayen of Escanaba, Helen Brown, Jeanne Bowman, and Marie Bureau of Marquette.

The Mathematics club met on Tuesday, October twenty-first. An unusually interesting program was given. Miss Korwinski talked on Bolshewik Multiplication and Miss Cardew's subject was the Duodecimal System.

Mr. McNamara concluded the program with a recreational topic. Beware, girls! If you don't want Sherman to know your age, don't let him persuade you to work out any problems for him.

The Schecclode met Tuesday, October twenty-first. The club has sixteen members in all. The Schecclode is making plans for various art studies. The officers for the coming year are: Ruth Friday, president; Milma Nissala, vice-president; Donald Archambeau, secretary; Alberta Rosewarne, treasurer.

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on Tuesday, October 7, at four o'clock. Mr. Spencer spoke to the group about the various types of programs that have been given in previous years. The election of officers gave results as follows: Florence Desjardin, president; Walter Newman, vice-president; Lempi Lepola, secretary-treasurer.

One of the most interesting excursions of the Commercial Club was held on Saturday, October 11, when 38 members and friends visited the Marquette Branch Prison.

The groups were shown through the buildings and grounds by the guards, who made it most interesting. The modern hospital connected with the prison interested most of the members. The large dining hall with guards both in front and in back made an impression on the students. The bakery, kitchen and refrigerating system are all of the latest type.

While the girls looked at some of the things made by the prisoners, the men were taken through the cell blocks, and as a special favor, were allowed a glimpse at the "ball pen". After spending about two hours behind the bars the students were given their freedom again.

The following Wednesday night the club visited the Mining Journal office. At 10:30 the news started coming in from the Associated Press at Detroit. This news was then taken to the linotype machines and then to the "setting up" room. Every operation in the making of the newspaper was thoroughly explained by a guide.

Further excursions this year will be in charge of Lawrence Hebbard.

The Commercial Club was entertained at a Get-Acquainted Party in the Home Economics Rooms on the evening of October 29.

Covers were laid for 34 at tables which carried out the Hallowe'en colors. After a delicious meal, which was served by several of the Home Ec. girls, Milton Lundgren, president of the club, called on Miss Long and Mr. Wiggins for short talks. In the games which followed Miss Carey showed an intimate knowledge of modern advertising slogan.

Among the guests present were: Miss Long and Mr. Wiggins, advisers of the club, Miss Carey, Mrs. Wentela, Mrs. Dummer, and Robert Dolf, alumni.

At the meeting held by the Forum on October 29, the question, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which employers shall contribute", was debated. The affirmative team was composed of Alle Akkala, Clara Schuster, and Marjorie Ahrens, Arnela Hendrickson, Ruth Wentela, and Elizabeth Cowell upheld the negative. Tynni Niemi and Jane Connolly gave speeches on the question for debate.

Because of the illness of Miss Magers, the Forum is without an adviser at present. One will soon be appointed.

On October 22, the Webster Debating Society held a very pleasant and instructive meeting. Robert Bishop, the retiring president, gave a talk on "Websterian Ideals", intended primarily to show the new members what Webster has always stood for in the line of successful debating. Earl Holmberg continued the program with an interesting talk on "Intercollegiate Debate". Earl was followed by Dan VeNard, who spoke very authoritatively on "How to Work Up a Debate". The meeting was adjourned early to permit Mr. McVid to return to Mr. Peters' birthday party.

On October 29, the Webster Debating Society held its weekly meeting. Officers were elected for the year. Earl Holmberg was elected president, Fred Staples, vice-president, and Dan VeNard was chosen secretary-treasurer. A discussion was held on sides for the coming inter-society debates. The question for debate was also thoroughly discussed before the meeting adjourned.

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**Campus Notes--Cont.**

The Manual Arts club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, October 21.

The program consisted of speeches by the president of the club, Waino Wilson; vice-president, Edwin Saari; and secretary, Arnold Vispi. Their speeches centered on activities and conduct about the school. The Freshmen agreed that they received much helpful information from these talks.

The program was brought to a close by Mr. Ferns, the advisor of the club.

On Saturday evening, October 25, Theta Omicron Rho was host at a dancing party. The Cloverland Serenaders played the dance-program. About forty couples attended. The fraternity house was decorated in Halloween colors. Orange and black streamers hung overhead; the lights were shaded with orange crepe paper; black silhouettes peered in at the windows. Ben Tamblin, president of the fraternity, and Mrs. Tamblin, led a grand march, during which novelty hallowe'en favors were distributed.

The guests of honor were: E. M. Parker, C. C. Wiggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. McClintock.

The following alumnae attended the party: Orion Cardew, William Liefers, Paul Derleth, Roy Forsman.

The Theta Omicron Rho fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the following men as pledges: Edward Pearce .....Marquette Grant MacKenzie .....Lake Linden Dean Van Ryn .....Wilkinsburg, Penn. Fred Heron .....Sault Ste. Marie Neil Ahlman .....Newberry Orville Larson .....Sault Ste. Marie Neil Larson .....Sault Ste. Marie George Aho .....Munising Herbert Shulstad .....Baraga

A big yellow Flanigan bus packed to the brim with laughing, chattering girls arrived at the field to view the Mich. Tech-Northern game. Much excitement resulted among the on-lookers. Whence came the bus? Who were the girls? Some of those Tech. men incognito? No, that could not be, for they were all giving the big "N" lastly. Who then? The secret was soon out. Delta Sigma Nu and some friends hiked out Saturday morning to the Evergreen Inn, arriving to find a big fire roaring away, and waffles ready for appreciation. After dinner those who were able danced. At two, the big yellow bus appeared, the girls boarded, and the peace of Marquette for the next several hours with college yells and songs.

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority announces as its pledges: Elizabeth Bonnell, Marquette; Lucia Broullere, Iron Mountain; Ruth Hagerman, Bessemer; Elsie Kangas, Iron Mountain; Elizabeth Hebel, Ironwood; Jessie MacDonald, Marquette; Eanice Nelson, Houghton; and Grace Olson, Wakefield.

On October 22, the Minervan Debating Society had a one-man debate upon the question, "Resolved, that Great Britain should give India her independence". Dorothy Collins upheld the affirmative; Marguerite Mincec, the negative.

At the meeting of October 29, the following question was discussed: "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance to which all employers shall contribute". Lucille Martini was the leader on the affirmative side and Marguerite Hupy on the negative.

The new officers of the Minervans are: Lempi Lepola, president; Dorothy Wiggins, vice-president; Dorothy Carpenter, secretary; Ellen Junntunen, treasurer, and Lucille Martini, reporter. Among the new members of the organization are Mary Mautino, Ruth Hagerman, Jane Whittle, Ernestine Budd, Catherine Toscano, and Signe Kallio.

The regular meeting of the Physical Education Club was held on Tuesday, October 21. Ernest Johnson presided. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a Hallowe'en party.

Adele Mall discussed the progress made in the new Physical Education of Germany. Lucille Tourville gave an amusing talk on the evolution of women's gym clothes.

Irene Whitehead spoke briefly on the topic, "Physiologic Illness". Miss Koglin closed the program with a few words about the proper use of leisure time.

The meeting adjourned after the singing of the Physical Ed. song.

**Dr. Blackburn Gives Lecture Series**

(Continued from page 1)  
Dr. Blackburn is very well known for his up-to-date knowledge of international affairs and gave a very

**Northern Victorious In Two Combats**

(Continued from Page 1)

With only two yards to go a score seemed inevitable. But no! The opposing ball carriers found no holes in a line, which hitherto, had reminded them of a sieve on a milk pail at home. The "Spirit of Northern" must surely have been stalking our boys in the shadow of their goal posts. The line held once; it held twice, it held three times; and, on the last Northland sortie, it piled the Wisconsin boys in an awful heap. Don't ever say we haven't a rip-snorting football team. And now, we're off for Tech at Houghton.

Performing before the largest crowd ever assembled at the Tech field, Northern's fast moving eleven decisively defeated the "Engineers", Saturday afternoon, November 1. The final 20 to 0 score speaks for itself.

The weather was ideal for football, and Michigan Tech's R. O. T. C. Band and corps proper added a desirable touch of military and collegiate atmosphere to the occasion. The game began with Bessemer of Tech kicking off. Battling on even terms, neither team succeeded in breaking loose until the last minutes of the first quarter. Then, a long pass by Vickland was snatched from the air by Bullock for the first marker. The try for point after touchdown failed and the score at the end of the first stanza was 6 to 0. The miners made a valiant attempt to tie the count during the first half, Bessemer reeling off eight yards on two successful thrusts at Northern's forward wall.

After the short hauled halloo, Northern came to the field with a renewed determination to turn Lucifer loose. Nippy Bullock stepped out for some classy sprinting in the "Miners" own territory. A long pass was completed, and the ball was again within scoring distance of the opponent's goal. Here the Techmen gritted their teeth, sunk their ore-begrimed hands into the ground, and awaited the onslaught of Northern's Juggernaut. It came with its characteristic die-driving force. The line of the Engineers weathered the first three wallpots, but on the fourth try, Noonan and Kilpela gave dangerous "Buck" Vivian a free ride and Vickland went through for a second touchdown. Zenti caught a pass for the extra point. A few minutes later Vance Hiny slithered through for the third touchdown, making the score 19 to 0.

Hedgcock's men went into the last quarter seemingly as unaffected by the grind of the first three quarters. On three successive plays the ball was carried down the field, Hiny

**ASSEMBLIES PROVE INTERESTING**

(Continued from page 1)

Some fine music and the Couzens Health program were the high spots of the regular assembly last Thursday. The orchestra made its first appearance, playing two selections. These were followed by a cello solo played by Robert Haskins, who is no stranger to lovers of music at Northern.

Mr. Davis, a new member of the faculty this year, and who has been hired by the Couzens fund to teach Health Education at Northern, gave the early development of this idea and traced the final steps towards educating the children of today in living a fuller, happier life. Mr. Davis stressed the importance of the class-room teacher being able to tell symptoms of contagious diseases and being able to assist in improving the health of the children under her charge.

According to the speaker, this service will be taught from various angles, namely, by actual participation in sports by all, not necessarily in varsity competition, but minor activities that would give the participant the necessary exercise and also inter-scholastic participation. Mr. Davis claimed that some of the best friendships made were made on the field, in the locker room and in the grandstand. This sort of activity, then, has a social value and is an important factor in developing not only a social phase of life but the physical well being as well.

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hitting the line for a 20-yard gain on one of them. A penalty placed the ball on the one-yard line and Bullock slid over for the final score. The extra point was made, and the score stood 29 to 0.

Northern's "green clad" freshmen once again turned back the Michigan Tech "B" team.

The first quarter started with Northern presenting a mixed line-up so that they might test the Tech team. This quarter was uneventful as play just went back and fourth, neither team showing very much.

However, with more of the regulars in the line, and Peterson and N. Larson in the back-field in the second quarter, the "Freshies" began going places and doing things. With about three-quarters of the second quarter over they scored on a pass from the 8-yard line, Bannon to Challancon, and Bannon plunged over for the extra point. With only a few minutes left, Aho received the kick off for Northern and ran it back about 75 yards, being downed on the 12-yard line. Northern lost another chance to score then, when after they had pulled one play the half ended.

The third quarter started with all the regulars in the line-up. They opened up on forward passes and carried the ball down the field close enough to the goal line so that they made their second touchdown three minutes after the half started, on a plunge off left tackle. Then Bannon returned the kick-off 45 yards to mid-field, and after a series of short plays and a couple of reverse plays, Aho carried the ball to the eight yard line after receiving a long pass. This put the "stage" in readiness and N. Larson made the third touchdown with Challancon adding the extra point on a pass.

The final score was made by Bannon in the last quarter. Play in this quarter was slower, as the Tech team bore the appearance of being "all in".

Coach Davis was very much pleased with the showing his team made. Bannon, the quarter-back showed exceptional good judgment in directing the team, and along with Peterson, O. Larson and N. Larson in the back-field, this quartet could do anything required for a back-field. On the line, Aho and Challancon played exceptionally good games at the ends, while Tammala and Donkila put up what looked to be the work of veterans at the tackle positions. Then probably the fellows who get the least credit of any of the players in the game, namely, the guards and the center. These positions were filled by Kangas, Johnson and Finnegan and all of them made themselves known on the Tech field. If you don't believe it ask the Tech boys.

Well, now that the regular Frosh season is over and with an open date on the varsity schedule next Saturday, what would be more fitting than a little friendly mix up between both teams, with all the necessary paraphernalia such as a Referee, Umpire, Head-linesman and water-buckets. How about it?

**GIRLS' PARTY A SUCCESS**

(Continued from page 1)

every head bent down on the first note. Why? Because the music was so soothing that the girls dazed between counts.

Tau Pi Nu ingeniously presented a playlet entitled, "A Swedish Romance", in which a familiar college personage, on a Europe-bound ship, falls asleep in a deck chair and dreams that he is the central figure of a Swedish wedding, for he has read himself to sleep with "A Swedish Romance".

Cegmer Seg staged an act which showed what the well-dressed athlete of 1930 should wear to a wedding. They came properly attired in tennis, baseball, football, roller-skates, and swimming togs, and participated in a very active wedding.

The Delta Sigma Nu Sorority were the only ones who almost moved the audience to tears.

A puppet show, entitled "Modern Victoria", was an intense love melodrama and was witnessed by a veiled and long-skirted Victorian audience of Delas.

In true musical-comedy style, the Glee Club poked their heads through holes in the notes of a sheet (cotton) of music to sing "Bow-Wow-Wow, Come on My Little Master". Fannie Thomas, whose voice can become miraculously baritone, won her audience with "Little White Lies".

As a conclusion, Scheidegger gave everyone an "honest-to-goodness" scare. Six towering, white-robed, pumpkin-headed ghosts (fully seven feet tall) danced shakily to slow, eerie music.

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