

ALL ABOARD NORTHERN! 1926!

A New Year and the Meaning of It

The meaning of a new year is not that you are one year older, or more decrepit, but that you are one year riper in experience, and therefore stronger and more effective.

You are not one year nearer the grave, but one year nearer a goal that every real man has planned far ahead of him on the shining, shimmering highway of his life, the flagstone of which is a fearless expression of the good he feels.

Not burnt out by one year more of the fire of contented striving, selfish gratification and adulation, but a year more of fanning of the flame of universal love and constructive good will, the fruits of which are true unfoldment, development, co-operation, satisfaction, worth-while achievement—success.

One year more of the joy of living, of doing, of helping, of conserving, of enhancing all true values, within and without.

One year more of learning, of loving, of working, of building, of leading, of soothing, of healing, of finding that perfect way in which one's every thought and act blends in perfect unison with every thought and act of every other perfected soul, until the entire phenomena of life is swallowed up in infinitude.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CHORUS CONCERT WAS HIGHLY APPRECIATED

The Annual Christmas Chorus Concert was a success. The chorus sang with even better tone quality, and followed the director with more perfect unanimity, than ever before. This is the first year that the chorus has sung without outside aid; the other choruses have always been completed with singers from Marquette. Probably the most appreciated number was "The First Noel." It has an uplifting chorus of sheer joy with men's voices predominating. Another beautiful number was "O Little Town of Bethlehem," possessing a quiet religious tone rather than the brilliant quality of the "Noel Song." One could fairly see the little town, nestled among the cold and stillness of the Palestine hills.

The String Quartet played a Haydn Quartet. Many people were heard to remark with pleasure that Northern will have another String Quartet. This group has been playing together for a month only; nevertheless, their numbers were very well received. The quartet is composed of Mr. Peters, first violin; Hilaire Perow, second violin; Walter Daley, viola; and Raymond Le Mieux, violoncello.

The St. Cecilia Society, the girls' glee club, sang two numbers, a "Winter Song" by Brewer, and Grieg's "Solvejg's Lullaby" arranged by Saar. The solo in the "Lullaby" was sung in a charming manner by Miss Wilma Nower. The clarity and simplicity of her voice were perfectly adapted to the plaintive melody of this famous song. A tone of marvelous depth and purity, and well balanced choral effects marked the work of the club.

Mrs. Jeanette Hughes Kremer, soprano, and director of the girls' glee club, sang two numbers. The perfect ease and control of her voice was experienced in the tranquility and fervor of "Virgin's Lullaby" by Reger, and in the rapid, plastic, phrases of the Messiah Aria, "Rejoice Greatly."

Mr. Peters played the Wilhelm violin paraphrase of Wagner's "Prize Song" from Die Meistersinger. Such was the clarity, resonance and carrying power of his tone that, even in the double-plenisimo passages, he was heard throughout the entire auditorium. When he had finished, the audience vigorously demanded an encore, but because of the length of the program, he bowed smilingly, and took the stand for the next chorus group. In connection with the violin solo, Miss Doetsch, the accompanist, deserves special mention. The accompaniment is exceedingly difficult, but it was handled without difficulty by this able pianist.

To return to the "raison d'être" of this concert, the chorus was highly complimented by Mr. Peters—behind the audience's back. This is a family secret—sh-sh!

Haynes Men Hold Revel of Eats and Talk.

The Haynes Debating Club had a banquet at the Eat Shop on Dec. 9. There were fourteen present and all of them had a fine time. After dinner each one gave an impromptu speech with Haynes as toastmaster. Then with great hilarity and gesticulating they debated on the question: "Resolved, That peas should be eaten with a knife instead of a spoon." Howard Billings, Koepela and Boyd were for the affirmative and attempted several disastrous demonstrations. Bitner, Mullaly and Tambini ate up everything in sight attempting to prove the negative side. There was no rebuttal, as it would have necessitated a move into the kitchen. The decision was rendered by flipping a coin. True Haynes' style, wasn't it?

Graduates Have Farewell Tea.

The December graduates had tea together December the fifteenth at 4:30 P. M. in the kindergarten room. The place was decorated in Christmas colors with a twinkling red fire in the fireplace. A pleasing program of musical numbers was very entertaining. They all visited and had some goodies. It was a very pleasant time to remember as their last social gathering at Northern.

WAINI SOLA CHARMED TWO AUDIENCES HERE

Winning Personality Combined With Wonderful Voice.

Mr. Waini Sola, noted Finnish opera tenor, accompanied by his son, Pentti, sang a strikingly powerful concert in the auditorium, last term. Mr. Sola is a truly wonderful singer, and his interpretation which is as important as voice, was exquisitely cultured and musical to such a degree that he seemed to hold his audience individually under the influence of his personality. His voice is rich and mellow in all registers, and flowing, like a brook, rambling down the country-side. He sang many songs, in Finnish, English, Italian, German, and Swedish. Among the best were the famous Arioso from Il Pagliaccio; a Conzetta from Rigoletto. His interpretation of Schubert's "Erlkönig" was intensely dramatic and tragic. Prominent among the Finnish composers was the name "Merikanto." That this account is not exaggerated in the least is testified by all who had the good fortune to hear this concert.

FAMOUS TENOR WILL SING ON JANUARY 18

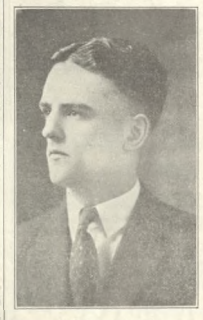
Riccardo Martin Has Been Hailed as a Second Caruso.

Riccardo Martin will sing to the Lyceum audience on the evening of January 18, in the auditorium. He comes to us as belonging to the very first rank of those tenors who are being compared to Caruso. One Philadelphia paper says that "Caruso never sang better than did Martin last evening." "Hershey!" we say. But we are not so insistent after we read the reports from the foreign press as well as those from our own critics who tout out their very best adjectives and sparkling hyperboles. Here are a few: "Really beautiful vocalism," "lustrous clarity of tone," "brilliance and virility," "resonance nothing short of tremendous," "certainly most refreshing," and all the rest. We wonder, but are convinced and look earnestly forward to hearing this famous tenor.

KAWBAWGAM STAFF SETS TO WORK—1926

Experience and Co-operation Assures Prize Annual.

"The Kawbwagam," yes, won't you write in mine? Plans are already being made for compiling and the publishing of our annual. Last year several of the editors had assistants who not only helped, but



BYRON DAVEY

Winning Personality Combined With Wonderful Voice.

By helping, learned something of the job. This year some of those people are ready to step into the place of the last year editors. The list of the staff is about completed. During the vacation, the Editor in Chief, Byron Davey, and Business Manager Charles LeSage will begin their work. Following is the staff: Editor-in-Chief—Byron Davey. Business Manager—Charles LeSage. First Assistant—Howard Ivens. Circulation Manager—Alfred Beck. Advertising Manager—Carl Bitner. Literary Editor—Glady's Vial. Art Editor—Ann Jacobs. Joke Editor—Helen Finnigan. Athletic Editor—Arnold Niemi. Picture Editor—Margaret Laing. Stenographers—William Niemi and Jean Weston. Under each editor there are assistants, who include at least one Freshman, so that next year the work again will be facilitated by having people ready to fill the positions who know something about the task before them.

HONOR ROLL.

Below is a list of students who, during the Fall Term 1925, attained an average of B or above.

Student	High School	Student	High School
Abrahamson, Rhoda	Isbeming	Johson, Margaret	Marquette
Alanen, Arvid M.	Isbeming	Kandelin, Martha	Isbeming
Andrew, Edith	Manistiquic	Kandelin, John	Gwin
Anthony, Jean	Calumet	Keston, John	Gwin
Beck, Alfred	Bergland	Kilpin, Hugo	Palmsdale
Belton, Mark	Manistiquic	King, Janet	Calumet
Benson, Estrid E.	Cystal Falls	Laing, Margaret	Stambaugh
Berg, Dale	Manistiquic	LeMieux, Raymond	Stambaugh
Bice, Annie D.	Republic	Luoma, Ida A.	Eben
Bickle, Alice	Calumet	Mager, Lois	Stambaugh
Borjaer, Mary M.	Hancock	Martin, Karl H.	Calumet
Bowling, Helen	Stambaugh	Meadow, Dana E.	Manistiquic
Brady, Carl H.	Sault Ste. Marie	Mitcher, Mary U.	Houghton
Bredback, Doris	Houghton	Neault, Frances, Barga	Marquette
Carlson, Delphine	Hancock	Nelson, George H.	Iron Mountain
Cowell, Elizabeth	Pickford	Nelson, Violet	Marquette
Cummings, Marcella	Bergland	Nordgren, Violet V.	Stebenson
Dorseth, Frances	Marquette	Nower, Wilma	Ann Arbor
Derosa, William	Champion	Oiler, Monica	St. Ambrose, (Ironwood)
DeVroye, Jessie	Manistiquic	Pavole, Tony D.	Palmsdale
Edgett, Betty	Ironwood	Pertinen, Edna M.	Nequame
Ehrman, Marjorie	Ironwood	Peterson, Evangeline	Plymouth, Ind.
Forsman, Bertha	Ferris Institute	Robinson, Hector	Eben
Forsman, Ida	Bethel Academy	Robinson, Mary	Stambaugh
Gropan, Aileen G.	Norway	Smith, Mary Ines	Normal
Haglund, Hazel	Gwin	Stockwell, Elizabeth	Bossmor
Hanala, John A.	Palmsdale	Stockwell, Eleanor	Normal
Hartington, Walter	Stambaugh	Somela, Uno A.	Isbeming
Hassitt, Allan J.	Marquette	Torma, Matthew	Eben
Holman, George E.	Marquette	Toscani, Mary A.	Palmsdale
Holman, Edna (Mrs.)	Newberry	Wentz, Elizabeth S.	Nequame
Holman, Edward	Michigan	Wiza, Isadora A.	Ontonagon
Holman, Edward	Michigan	Wright, Ida	Escanaba
Isaacs, Elean	Iron River	Wyn, Bertha E.	Sault Ste. Marie
Ivens, Howard J.	Stambaugh	Yanask, Leo W.	Ontonagon
Jeffery, Katie B.	Calumet	Zerkel, Clarence	Marquette
Johnson, Millicent	Palmsdale		
Johnson, Bertha	Gladstone		

WEBSTERITES LOOK FORWARD TO DEBATE WITH CENTRAL TEAM

You can't blame the Websterites for feeling proud. They have just been highly honored by having two of their number chosen to represent Northern Normal in the debate against Central. As there are only three speakers on the team, their pride is justified, for the Webster Debating Society placed twice as many debaters as did the other three societies put together. The Webster Club has ten meetings per term, meeting on Wednesday evening of each school week, excepting the first and last Wednesdays of each term. At each meeting some particular element of debate is stressed, so that by the tenth meeting the members have covered all the important debating essentials.

Syl Trythall, the chairman, has made the meetings peppy and business-like. The two members chosen to represent the society in the inter-collegiate debates are "Red" Havnica, who bids fair to be the Grange of the debating conference, and Doc Zerkel, who has recently been given his doctorate by unanimous consent.

The Webster Debating Society feels proud of its record during the last term, and feels that it can do still better during the following term. There is room in it for four more members.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS—CALUMET "Y"

Interesting Schedule Will Liven the Winter Quarter.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 12, Northern Normal opened its basketball season with an impressive 25 to 12 victory over Calumet Y. M. C. A. The team made an excellent showing for such an early game. All of the regulars played well; the showing of Anderle, Leonard, and Whalen being especially outstanding. As of special interest to note that three of the regular players, who distinguished themselves in the game, Carlson, Gueff, and Leonard, never played basketball before entering Northern Normal. The crowd was an exceptionally large and enthusiastic one for a first game. A majority of the students were there, and nearly all the men of the faculty, but where, oh where, were the faculty women? Not one could be found in the crowd. Spe-

cial efforts should be made to get them out, for we feel sure that the boys will play well for them, too. There are going to be some very good games here this winter, as the following schedule will show:

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

- Friday, January 8—Northland College here.
- Saturday, January 16—Oshkosh Normal here.
- Friday, January 22—Ferris Institute here.
- Saturday, January 30—Superior Normal here.
- Friday, February 5—Open.
- Saturday, February 6—Oshkosh Normal here.
- Friday, February 12—Superior Normal here.
- Saturday, February 13—Northland College here.
- Friday, February 19—M. C. M. here.
- Friday, February 26—Central Normal here.
- Saturday, February 27—Ferris Institute here.
- Friday, March 5—Central Normal here.
- Thursday, March 11—M. C. M. there.

Christmas Spirit Filled Northern Halls.

The halls of Northern bid everyone a cheery Christmas at the Christmas Carol Concert and let a Christmas cheer to the closing days of the fall terms. The railings were banked with evergreens and Christmas tree stood at the foot of each. From the wall of the landing a picture hung. It was one drawn last year by a class of fourteen girls and represents a scene under the Bethlehem star. Along the upper railing tiny red and white lights twinkled among trailing green vines. The spruce and balsam boughs made it all seem a true Christmas, and also gave us a happy atmosphere for exams.

MUSIC CONTEST BEGINS TO DRAW MUCH ATTENTION

In the first issue of 1926, we think it well to remind all music supervisors of the musical event to take place in May, just five months in the future—the Upper Peninsula Music Contest. Many schools, not participants last year, have signified their intention of entering the contest this year. Last year's contestants will be improved with an additional year's training. With these facts as ground, we prophesy an even more interesting contest this year than that very interesting first experience. Regardless of just what precise form the coming elementary school will take, the wise elementary teacher, both for her sake and for the pupil will begin at once to specialize in one of the elementary subjects.—H. M. Buckley.

S'AMUSE

No man is truly happy who must depend on outside things for his happiness.—Elihu Root.

Anatole France invented a certain ingenious scheme for a satire upon civilization.—Joseph Wood Krutch.

If women depended on their intuition, why should they ever bother studying arithmetic?—Andy Gump (Sidney Smith).

If you can swim in water six feet deep, you can swim in water a mile deep.—William Feather.

The so-called extra-curricular activities, largely under student initiation and control, are an important factor in accomplishing the cultural purposes of the college.—Dr. Fredrick James Kelly.

A shore there is beyond the land of defeated dreams, where those that have wept over-much here upon earth shall stand up facing the sunrise, with a white flame round their foam-like pale brows, looking into a radiance where Sorrow is a thing that never was.—Marie, Queen of Roumania.

In religion every man is his own theologian, and a new crop of fancy religions is harvested yearly.—Alexander Purdy.

The scheme of university education is first and foremost minority education.—Dr. M. H. Fischer.

There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no really insubmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose.—Elbert Hubbard.

Anyone who looks with understanding upon men must appreciate the unspeakable torment of unbelief.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

Let every man, if possible, gather some good bows under his roof.—Channing.

To be ignorant of what happened before you were born is to be forever a child.—Cicero.

I am not an infidel. I am not an atheist. When it comes to the question of knowing whether there is a God, I am ignorant. I don't know. I suppose an atheist is one who believes there is no God. I have no opinion one way or another.—Clarence Darrow.

Laziness is not a worthy motive for any conduct, but it is astonishing for how many things it is responsible.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

The true teacher teaches much by indirection.—Supt. J. O. Engleman.

If there is one field above all others in which tolerance should prevail it is in the matter of religious belief, for the reason that religion has to do with faith and not facts.—Joseph Gilbert.

I call a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both public and private, of peace and war.—John Milton.

The worst result of over-expenditure is not the loss to taxpayers. It is the harm done to children by depriving them of school facilities to which they are entitled.—Omaha News.

Could there be any more thrilling adventure than to endeavor in this trying time to lead the youth of our day past all the outworks of religion into its very citadel, into the presence of Jesus Christ Himself.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Unless you know your faults how can you hope to correct them?—Warren Hastings Miller.

The worship of God is not a rule of safety—it is an adventure of the spirit after the unattainable.—Alfred North Whitehead.

My idea is that intercollegiate athletics should become more thoroughly the climax of a more general participation within the student body.—Dr. Max Mason.

In the rural districts schools are dead, spiritless, poorly equipped, with the air of carrying on a losing struggle.—Dr. John Dewey.

A man who is feared to his face is hated behind his back.—George Horace Lorimer.

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JANUARY 5, 1926.

Editorial

Again We Have With Us—

Happy New Year! Have you made your New Year's resolutions? If not, you'd better hurry. It's the proper thing to do at this time of year and the results are surprising. Take one of these college students as an example. A few of his resolutions are: Study every night—No dates on week nights—Always recite when called on, isn't it queer? Here is a student who has been a great success at college and whose motto, up to this time, has been "On with the dance," being transformed into an angelic grind. On the other hand, there is the student whose name shone on the Honor Roll last term. Surely, it ought to be easy for him to make those resolutions—and keep them. But, apparently, he wishes to be something different (they always do), for his resolutions are centered in one: "Resolved, to have the best time possible this term." This includes dances, dates, and—why, he might even go in for basketball. It would be fun to be a hero. Studying can go hang.

Will they keep these resolutions? Perhaps—the first student's marks will make him think that they represent the efforts of the penmanship class practicing the first letter of the alphabet. Perhaps—but that uplifted look is coming down like a dumbwaiter and he decides to put off keeping his resolutions until next week. The Honor Student has good intentions, but he decides to work just one more Trig problem before starting on his quest to keep his resolution—and then he forgets to call up the girl.

Make your New Year's resolutions now. It's lots of fun, and they are guaranteed not to bother you for more than a week.

Incredulity

The most exasperating thing that I know of is the incredulity of some of my friends. They never seem to believe a thing I tell them, and, as I have always been an exceedingly truthful and upright person, this shocks and pains me beyond words. After one of those dreamy watzes when I meant every word I said, and have been absolutely truthful, when they coyly say, "Do you expect me to believe that?" or "Oh, what a beautiful line!" I just move away speechless and my eyes take on that hurt, far-away look. But, what makes me feel like the rank amateur at Northern, and makes me want to rave and tear my hair, is to have them say they doubt my word when I've been lying to them all the time.

Venus and Minerva

There seem to be many ways by which a person can become one of the well-known people at Northern. But, after studying the various methods which we have seen used, it seems to simmer down to only

one or two. Of course, the men can always enter the charmed circle of "Who's Who at Northern" by way of athletics. This is an unflattering road. But, putting the men aside (just for a change), the ones that are open to girls can be expressed in one slogan—"If you can't be Venus, you've got to be Minerva." That's true if you want to make any sort of a splash at Northern. Do a little research work on the subject yourself. You learn over the railing for a few minutes between classes, and watch a rather well-known girl saunter languidly down the stairs. Everyone notices her. Why? Oh, she's good-looking and plays up to her looks, and if she has any brains she is very clever at hiding the fact. You've tried her "line" yourself, but somehow it sounds perfectly senseless from you, and you are left to decide that it doesn't suit your type. Since girls' athletics aren't on the list of attractions yet, your hope of fame from that point is faint, and that leaves you with nothing to do but get half a dozen superiors and be Valdeictorian—or something. This includes dances, dates, and—why, he might even go in for basketball. It would be fun to be a hero. Studying can go hang.

THE "LIBRARY."

No, it's not some new fruit Quite extraordinary. This thing that so many folks Call the "library."

It's not a new fruit, But quite the contrary— Have patience, I'll tell you About the "library."

When you ask where to find Some Tom, Dick, or Harry, Someone's just sure to say, "He's in the 'library.'"

If you're feeling quite gay And want to make merry, They say you should never go To the "library."

For hilarious folks Have never to be wary, Or they will be asked To leave the "library."

There's a moral in this Quite disciplinary: There never was such a place As a "library."

So when you've read this, See the dictionary, And never again call that place The "library."

—M. B. S.

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LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been placed upon the shelves during the past month:

- Andrews — Economics of the Household.
Atkinson — An Introduction to American History.
Babcock & Powell—How to Debate.
Bailey — Foods; Preparation and Serving.
Bailey & Bailey—Meal Planning and Table Service.
Baker & Sprunt—The Degenerative Diseases.
Bates—Talks on Literature.
Bax—German Society of the Middle Ages.
Beery — Chemistry Applied to Home and Community.
Bevier—Home Economics in Education.
Blount—Health, Public and Personal.
Blount — Laboratory Guide to Health.
Burnham — Our Beginnings in Europe and America.
Burton—Masters of the English Novel.
Columbia Associates in Philosophy — Introduction to Reflective Thinking.
Cook—Essentials of Sewing.
Coward—Choral Technique and Interpretation.
Denny—Fabrics and How to Know Them.
Depew—My Memories of Eighty Years.
Drinkwater—Patrolism in Literature.
Dyer—Textile Fabrics.
Eddie—Current Social and Industrial Forces.
Egerton — British Colonial Policy in the Twentieth Century.
Forman — First Lessons in American History.
Garland—A Son of the Middle Border.
Gordy—American Beginnings in Europe.
Grani — The French Monarchy, 1683-1789.
Haeckel — The Last Link.
Haskins and Lord—Some Problems of the Peace Conference.
House — Wild Flowers of New York.
Howison—Limits of Evolution.
Jamieson & Lockwood—The Freshman Girl.
Johnstone—Life in the Sea.
Johnstone—Philosophy of Biology.
Jordan—Leading American Men of Science.
Lee—The Human Machine and Industrial Efficiency.
Leonard—Guide to the History of Physical Education.
Linderman — Indian Lodge-Fire Stories.
Lodge—Early Memories.
Loeb—Organism as a Whole.
Lounsbury—History of English Language.
Lucas—Animals of the Past.
Mair—Modern English Literature.
Michaelis—Effects of Ions in Colloidal Systems.
Michigan Academy of Science, Art and Letters—Papers of the Mich.

Academy of Science, Art and Letters. V. 1-4.

- Mill—Utilitarianism.
Moore—Digest of International Law. 8 vols.
Moore—History and Digest of International Arbitrations. 6 vols.
Murphy—Problems of the Present South.
Neihardt—The Song of Three Friends, and the Song of Hugh Glass.
Nida — The Dawn of American History.
Nye — History of the United States.
Nystrom—Textiles.
Pearson — Evolution of the Teacher.
Ritchie—Philosophical Studies.
Rose—The Life of Napoleon.
Russell—Embellishments of Music.
Schmucker—Man's Life on Earth. Slide—Physical Examination and Diagnostic Anatomy.
Snedden—Home Economics Education; Studies of Vocational and General Courses.
Soddy—Science and Life.
Southworth — A First Book in American History with European Beginnings.
Story—How to Dress Well.
Straus—Under Four Administrations.
Thomson—The Wonder of Life.
Thorpe, ed.—Organic Adaptation to Environment.
Todd—Clinical Diagnosis by Laboratory Methods.
Turner—The Basket Maker.
U. S. Commerce, Dept. of.—Commerce Year Book for 1924.
Wentworth & Smith — Higher Arithmetic.
Wilder—Mailbox and Vaccination.
Wilder—Man's Prehistoric Past.
Wilson—Physical Basis of Life.
Winchell—Food Facts for Every Day.
Wood—Poets of America.
Woodburn & Moran—Introduction to American History.
Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory—Biological Lectures, 4 vols.

Ed: Why do so many people prefer Balloon tires.

Co-ed: Probably because it doesn't hurt so much when they run over someone.

The wise girl always rearranges the parlor furniture after the young man has called.

Advertisement for Madame Clarenne Millinery, 1007 N. Fourth St. Includes an illustration of a woman's head wearing a hat.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Tennis fans are not going to grow stiff during the winter. They are going to lay off courts in the old gymnasium and practice during the winter. Then in the spring they will have a good chance for a real tennis tournament. Last Thursday night the girls organized under Miss Lindeneau as leader. Last year a tennis tournament was planned, but could not be completed because there had been no time for preparation. However, with winter practice, players will be in good trim and we shall probably see a real tournament. The girls' club also plans to swim, hike and play basketball.

John Tobin held the interest of the Dramatic Club on Thursday, December the tenth. He had built a miniature theater and fixed up a lighting system. He showed the twenty members present about the different effects of green, red and yellow spotlights on the stage, and explained the use of arc lights and spotlights on the stage. Miss Isaacson gave a talk on the purpose of the club.

Friday, December the eleventh, after the concert by Mr. Soia, the Delta sorority sponsored a social evening. It was the first student evening social this term. The New Normal orchestra proved themselves expert entertainers. Besides dancing in the gym, a non-dancing party was held in the music room. Santa Claus visited both places and emptied his bag of gay lollypops. We were honored by having Mr. Soia and his son as guests.

December 15th President Munson sent Mr. McClintock to the lower peninsula to visit several schools systems. His trip included schools in Detroit, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Flint and Lansing, and was of especial interest to the Manual Arts Department of this Normal. New methods and ideas introduced by such visits help us to expand in our scope and for the Normal to continue on its upward rise in standards.

A young man with a pretty but flirtatious fiancée wrote to a rival: "I hear that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at eleven Saturday; I want to have this out."
 His reply was: "I have received your circular letter, and will be at the meeting."

"Will your watch tell time?"
 "No, you have to look at it!"

The members of the Math classes have decided that they should be paid for their work—real, hard-earned money. Instead of piling up honor rolls, and marks, the reward should be cash. Homework should be price-ticketed like this:

I How far is up? } \$1
 Do you think so? }
 II $x^2 - 2xy + 4z = 0$ } \$5
 (Find x if you can.) }
 III $4xy + z - 4x - 2 = 1$ } \$10
 $2ab - 3 + 4ab - 1$ }
 $x + y + z = a$ }
 (Find out what this means.) }
 This ought to make students study.

If people could say exactly what they think, I wonder if it would be like this:

Pres., at Assembly: "Don't think that I enjoy making these announcements; I just feel that I ought to do it, and you'd most likely all be crowded in the back seats if you knew I wasn't coming."

Studes: "You enjoy it just about as much as we do. For a man that talks fast, you'd make a stuttering youngster sound as speedy as the 20th Century an hour later."
 Music student (before singing): "I will now sing the 'Lark,' by Ad-

noidsky, and, though most of you can't tell a lark's song from that of an African condor, I'll try to struggle through it—it helps elevate your sense of aesthetic values."

Studes (after the singing?): "That lark's song wasn't any lark for us; your tremolo is like the shivers of a Ford with a worn-out timer; you struggled outwardly to sing, but not half as hard as we struggled inwardly to keep from committing manslaughter."

Violin soloist: "I will now play Soo van EER, by the celebrated Dutch composer, Peter van Drunk-en; it will go over your heads, I know, but it helps my technique, and it's good practice."

Studes: "If that was 'good' practice, all we can say is that we are glad you are not a practicing physician, or the undertaker would surely 'follow' the medical profession. As far as technique goes, you remind us of Elman—you're so different."
 Dean of Men: "Don't think I'm telling you this to spoil your good time. I hate to talk to you any more than I really have to, but if someone didn't curb you you'd never know when to stop."

Studes: "No, he don't want to spoil your good time. As a kill-joy he's got a wet blanket looking like the glowing top of an electric plate just before it burns out — as a 'curb' he's a whole cement wall — what good's a curb you can't step over, anyway?"

Speaker of the Day: "It isn't any fun for me to try and simplify things so that you naive pupils can grasp what I mean to convey — you make me almost wish that I couldn't articulate a three-syllable word."

Studes: "If YOU think we are getting a kick out of your verbal outrage, you're fooled; as Washington wrote to Cornwallis. If good words were selling for one dollar per word, you'd be as poor as a tongue-tied man with a gag on — we'd love to sleep, but you talk too loud."

Pres., dismissing Assembly: "It isn't necessary to rush toward classes, as we know you aren't that anxious to get there."

Studes: "That's over; now if we don't suffer a relapse we'll try it again next Thursday. When that fiddle squeaked on high E flat I thought my flesh would crawl away. As it was, my belt saved me."

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Training School

Normal High Basketball

The Normal High School basketball squad is rapidly rounding into form. Under the direction of Coach Hurst the team is going through its paces regularly and gives promise of playing considerable basketball.

From the large unwieldy squad at the beginning of the following have been selected for intensive work: John Takalauma, John Hill, Urho Kihlunen, Bradley Webb, Elmer Ekstrom, Elmer Ojala, Tony Pompo, Robert Haskins, Roger Haskins, Frank Watts, Ivan Benjamin, Charles Brainerd, Raymond DuBois.

Grade Parties

Even the school closed for the grades several days before Christmas, each grade made merry with a Christmas tree and party.

Christmas Tableaux

Seldom do we see anything as beautiful as the Christmas tableaux which were staged on Tuesday afternoon before school closed. Girls from the grades and H. S. were chosen to take the parts of the Biblical characters to portray the events of the Christmas story. The grade children sang from the balcony as the scenes were being acted. Miss Alta Wolcott and Miss Ruth McKay are to be highly complimented on making this a success.

Normal High Seniors Entertain

The Senior Class of the Training High entertained all high school pupils at a dancing party in the Training School gymnasium on Friday evening, Dec. 11. Life sized paper figures, designed and colored by the seniors, decorated the walls and added color and originality to the party. The freshmen had their first look-in on a high school party. Although somewhat loath to enter the dancing, they were not slow in assisting the refreshment committee to dispense with the Eskimo pies. And when the favors of ticklers and confetti appeared, the freshmen felt right at home chucking the boys under the chins and decking the girls in the eyes colored confetti. The teachers, parents and the Prexy himself, cast off dignity and helped make the first party of the year a real success.

Freshman Program

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 4, the Normal High was invaded by a host of love-lorn and left-over females arrayed in their most eccentric "best." Surely neither the lilies of the field nor the favorite wives of Solomon, the Great, were arrayed like these disgruntled, discontented spinsters. Accompanied by their pet canaries, parrots, cats, and dogs, they took possession of the N. High assembly room, where they held a spirited convention. The audience was convulsively entertained with their woes, disappointments, high courage, and heart tragedies.

Following the Spinsters' Convention, the Freshmen boys furnished a musical program consisting of a vocal trio with banjo accompaniment; a violin trio, and a number by their Glee Club. The Freshmen are to be congratulated on their dramatic and musical talent.

"Bernard Shaw Asks \$65,000 to Tell What He Knows."—Headline. This is said to be the highest price ever asked for a short story.—Chicago Daily News.

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you are a five-ton truck.—Medford Mail Tribune.

It isn't where you are going, where you come from, what you are doing that counts, but it's the way you hold yourself.—Thomas L. Mason.

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- Archambault, Evelyn E., 117 W. Ohio St. 166-W (Mrs. J. Connel). Baker, A. F., 1301 N. Third St., 1899-W. Barto, Mabel V., 327 High St., 92-W. Bates, H. Susan, 329 E. Arch St., 945-W. Bottom, Paul H., 311 W. Prospect St., 902-M. Bowman, J. C., 902 N. Front St., 1247. Brown, Gilbert L., 520 W. Specular St., 947-M. Carey, Ethel C., 438 Ohio St., 159-J-1689 (Office). Compton, Miriam, 117 E. Ridge St., 246. Cooper, F. R., 124 W. Arch St., 1257. Cowles, Helen, 1029 N. Front St., 725 (M. E. Astre). Dean, Dorothy, 213 E. Arch St. DeWoods, Priscilla, 719 Spruce St., 1125-W. Dodds, Daphne, 469 E. Ridge St., 1414. Duffy, Mollie, 321 N. Front St., 942-J. (Genet). Durston, Lena, 562 N. Front St., 121-W. Dutton, Alma C., Cor. Bluff and Third St. (Music). Emswender, Eva J., 117 E. Ridge St., 240 (Miss Froben). Erickson, Ruth, 124 E. Hewitt Ave., 695-W (Willson, Chas.). Feehey, Regina, 409 E. Ohio St., 652-J (W. S. Hill). Gans, O. O., Bluff and Baker St., 553 (Mrs. A. Mathews). Gray, Gladys L., 592 N. Front St., 721-W (Mrs. J. Sincclair). Griswold, Ethel, 409 E. Ohio St., 652-J (W. S. Hill). Harris, George H., 817 Pine St., 1024-W. Hedcock, C. H., 1312 Presque Isle Ave., 824-W. Herald, Frances, 401 N. Front St., 943-W. Hoekstra, Edwin, 1024 W. Arch St., 1154-W. Hurley, Helen, 814 N. Fourth St., 569. Hurst, Victor, 459 W. Ridge St., 011. Johnston, D. E., Jolia Flats, Fourth St. Kaye, J. H., Custer, Michigan. Knoche, Selma, 618 Spruce St., 1250. Krosser, Mrs. J. H., 1800 N. Third St., 1470-W. Lautner, J. E., 1568 Presque Isle Ave., 825-J. Leatherberry, Abbie, 203 E. Arch St. Lee, H. D., 414 W. 121st St., N. Y. C. Leonard, Isaac, Neagame, 144-J (Marquette, 251-J). Lewis, W. P., 202 W. Wisconsin St., 507-W. Lindens, Dorothy, 413 E. Michigan St., 346 (De Haan). Lewis, J. W., Specular St., 725-W. McClintock, W. B., 1093 N. Front St., 857-W. McKay, Ruth, 317 Pine St., 554-J (Murray). McQueen, Jessie, 127 E. Ridge St., 1492 (Chas.). McQuilten, Julia, 131 W. Prospect St., 902-J (Roston). Merrill, Frank, 1215 Presque Isle Ave., 814. Melnich, Luella, Hotel Clifton, 53. Meylan, Gunther, 413 E. Arch St., 1154-W. Munson, J. M., 325 E. Ridge St., 299-J. Nelson, Lillian, 709 Pine St., 856-J (Office). Olson, Alma A., 29 W. Hewitt Ave., 1485. Olson, Lydia M., 219 W. Hewitt Ave., 1485. Parker, E. M., 214 E. Ridge St., 1331. Parnes, James. Patsenau, Annabel, 127 W. Hewitt Ave., 872-J. Peters, Conway, 310 E. Hewitt Ave., 1423. Rankin, Phyllis, 219 E. Ridge St., 1139. Risler, Harvey, C., 1405 Pine St., 780-W (1541 Bolter House). Schacke, Martha A., 317 Pine St., 554-J. Seor, Blanche, 203 E. Arch St., 1561-J. Shepherd, Harry, 203 E. Arch St., 1561-J. Shriner, Walter O., 505 High St., 1487. Spooner, C. C., 210 E. Prospect St., 1095-J. Trynall, Sylvester, 1040 N. Fourth St., 10. Ward, Florence, 317 E. Hewitt Ave., 138-W. Whitaker, J. R., 929 N. Third St., 996-W. Wiggins, C. C., 160 W. Specular St., 621-W. Woodcut, Alva, 459 E. Ridge St., 1414 (Drewhall). Woodhull, Ethel, 619 Spruce St., 1259. Yeoman, Alta, 293 E. Arch St., 370-J (Pohlan). Youngsma, Dr. L. L., 710 N. Front St., 1241 (Office).

FOR THE OLIVE AND THE GOLD.

Fling out the banner, far to sky— The Olive and the Gold! Let it cheer our men to victory As it did the warriors bold! It stands for courage and for fight; We'll carry on to fame The honor of our Normal School, Each time we win the game.

Lead on, you men with spirit, With courage and without fear, The days are growing fever, And the time is drawing near When Northern's men shall battle The opponents' might and main, Shall you be there to back them, Or shall we lose the game?

Then, raise the colors with a cheer, Sing out with loud acclaim: "Come, Men of Northern," and afar The hills re-echo our college fame; Now, come along, and help the boys, And with them get into step— Let us show the stuff we're made of, With our backing and our pep! (Contributed)

Alumni News

BRIEFS.

The following members of the Class of '25 have recently been placed as indicated:

- Lamirande, Pauline F., '25. Newberry Luoma, Ella E., '25. Wakefield Mattson, Mamie E., '25. Forsyth Parker, Dorothy M., '25. Detroit

Rogers, Florence J., '25. Hancock Thompson, Tynne W., '25. Amasa The following Northerners are teaching in the Munising public schools:

- Baldwin, Faith, '21—Home Economics. Bertal, Lucile, '25—Fifth grade. Brown, Marjorie, '24—Junior High. Brown, Mrs. Minnie, yr. '25—Principal of Lincoln School. Davis, Ruth, '23—Junior High. Delbridge, Anna, '22—Fourth grade. Evenson, Martha, '22—Second grade. Gollinger, Pearl, '24—Kindergarten. Loncharde, Mary, '20—First grade. Niemi, Adele, '22—Sixth grade. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marshal (Marion C. Bisset, '10), of Argentina, South America, arrived in Munising recently to visit Mrs. Marshal's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal have both been teaching in the River Plate Junior College near Buenos Aires, for the past six years, and this is their summer vacation. The school has an enrollment of about two hundred and fifty students. Mrs. Marshal has charge of classes in pedagogy, methods of teaching, and art, and her husband teaches history. Cousineau, Agnes, '19, is Mrs. Leo Reiner, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Reiner have a child about a year old. Adamson, Hilda C., '22 (G. S. '16), is teaching a fourth grade in the schools in Great Falls, Montana. Goldsby, Lyla E., '22, of Ishpeming, and Mr. Earl Schultz, of Chicago, were married in August, 1925. Mr. Schultz is a practicing lawyer in Chicago, and Mrs. Schultz is continuing her work as a teacher in the schools in Congress Park, a suburb of Chicago, where they are making their home. Olson, Florence C., '22, is teaching in the fourth grade at the Salisbury School. Burgess, Agnes, '23, is teaching in the intermediate grades in Monroe, Michigan. Her address is 134 E. Sixth street, Monroe. Gustafson, Violet E., '23, is teaching domestic science in the Ishpeming High School. Saari, Ida J., G. S. '23, is Mrs. Ida S. Fitzpatrick, of 3062 Manistique Avenue, Detroit. Schaffer, Catherine F., '24, is teaching in Monroe, Michigan. This is the second year she has been teaching in the Monroe public schools.

MARRIAGES.

Witting, Catharine, '20, of Marquette, and Mr. Burnett Green, of Alpena, were married at the Witting home in Marquette, December 12th, 1925. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Green taught in the Alpena public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Green are residing in Alpena.

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