

GLEE CLUB IS ROUNDING OUT FOR ACTION

Vocal and Instrumental Talent will Make Big Show.

Northern State Teachers College is going to be represented by another of its most versatile musical organizations this year. Conway Peters, Director of Music, has rounded into shape an organization of twenty-three members and is putting the finishing touches on a very attractive program. The Glee Club is composed of twenty-three voices, and out of this group Mr. Peters has developed a band of nineteen pieces. Every member in the band is specializing in music, and you can depend on a real-honest-to-goodness musical treat soon.

The personnel: Harold Christian, of Marquette, leads the group in experience, he having been with the organization during the past two years. "Christy" sings with the first basses in the Glee Club and plays trombone in the band.

Next in line in way of experience is Kenneth Schulze, Michigan, who is also singing and playing for his third consecutive year. "Ken" can be found at symbols again.

Holding down the first saxophone chair in the band and again leading the first basses we find Arne Olkonen. "Olkky" is a third man and one who knows his "music." A Marquette man, too.

The Giovanni brothers are appearing for their second time. Both of them are singing in the Glee Club. Joseph is playing trombone while Peter is lead off man in the clarinet section of the band. "Joe" and "Peter" are Iron Mountain products.

Two Giovanniis—that is alright, but—three Haskins. George, the eldest of the trio, performs on the saxophone. Robert and Roger, our alto players of last year, are appearing for a second time. "Bobbie" sings with the basses and plays alto horn. "Rog" plays trumpet, and when not accompanying the Glee Club sings with the second tenor section. Yes, they are Marquette boys.

Reino Ahman, of Newberry, will be found at his tenor saxophone for his second year. Raino is a good singer, and appears with the first basses. Lest you forget, he plays a mean fiddle, too.

Harry Reinhold, the Clark of Northern's band, is a native of Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania. Harry is holding down first chair in the trumpet section and singing second tenor. Keep your eye on the triple-tonguing Dutchman.

Now let's hop on the abilities of the Freshmen. We can't give them too much space, or perhaps they would have to purchase new "pots." But anyway:

Joseph LaVigne, another Marquette lad, plays a wicked trombone in the band and appears with the second tenors.

Carl Senob, the boy wonder, can be heard all the time on that baritone and he can play it, too. He's one of our first tenors.

Robert Bishop, another from the Queen City, completes our trumpet section, the best we've ever had.

Ohio has given one to our club, and he is the person of Dean Kanel, who comes all the way from Eaton. Eaton plays second alto horn in the band and sings with the basses.

To complete our clarinet section we have Reuben Hill, of Ironwood, and "Sot" Ostrander, of Crystal Falls. Both of these boys play mean gob sticks. Watch their smoke.

And then comes Dewey Kalimber, who hails from Bessemer. Dewey is the third member of the saxophone trio.

Surely we can not forget the drum section. Elmer Ojala (he makes the tenth Marquette boy on the club), handles the snare, while Jack Spear, of Ironwood, does his stuff on the bass drum and warbles with the second tenors.

That's they, folks, and they mean a real bit of music soon.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE MADE UP FOR 1928

Good Music in Variety Is the Characteristic of the Course.

Contracts have been signed for the entertainment course for 1928. It looks like a splendid lay-out. Here it is—look it over:

Chandra D'Larma Sena Gooneratne, of India, will lecture on some phase of his native land and people.

The masterly Harry Farban will come back to renew acquaintances with that marvelous violin.

The Russian Cossack Chorus, led by Sergei Socoloff, will sing for us. Their previous audiences have left nothing good unsaid about them.

Elizabeth Kerr, soprano, from the Chicago Civic Opera, will sing for us.

The Hartman String Quartet, made up of four music masters, will play.

Ralph Leopold, pianist, an artist who has made himself well known as player for the Duo-Art people, will let us hear what he is like when he plays himself.

All will agree that this is an inviting lay-out.

CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Jan. 31 Branch Hike
- Friday, Feb. 3 Cold Party
- Thursday, Feb. 9 Superior-Northern
- Friday, Feb. 10 Junior-Senior Prom
- Saturday, Feb. 11 Madelonettes
- Friday, Feb. 17 Matinee Dance
- Oshkosh-Northern
- Friday, Feb. 24 Gwinn-John D. Pierce

PIANO RECITAL AN EXHIBITION OF TECHNIQUE

Scienti - Anderson Pleases Their Audience With Fine Performance.

Stell Anderson and Silvio Scienti appeared in the college auditorium in a two-piano recital on January 16, 1928. Although lacking in feeling and color, the program was most enthusiastically received by the large audience. Technically, the work of the artists was perfect.

Especially interesting were the two piano groups. In "Romance," Rachmaninoff, alone did find any noticeable amount of color. It was their outstanding number. However, we cannot fail to mention one of their lighter numbers as being exceptionally well done, and that, Pazzette, by Cazella.

We liked the individual work of Miss Anderson, especially her interpretation of "La Cathedrale Engloutie," by Debussy. Of Mr. Scienti's group we liked the "Rhapsody, F Sharp Minor," by Dohnanyi.

John D. Pierce Loses to Baraga Parochial

In the fastest game played in the college gym thus far this year, the John D. Pierce court team was defeated by the fast Baraga Parochial quarter Friday, January 20. During the greater part of the first period the scoring was nearly even, but steady that Baraga maintained a steady lead, the half ending 14-7. Outscored in each of the first three quarters the Pierce team showed its fighting spirit by outscoring Baraga in the last period.

The Baraga team, undefeated and with decisive victories over the Soo and Newberry, showed a well-balanced and aggressive team, one which should go far in the Class C tournament games.

Of the Pierce team, the guarding of Lake and Hill stood out, while DuBois led the scoring.

Northern Humbles Her Guests To a Score 25-36

The Northern State Teachers College basketball team upset all dope Friday night when they defeated the fast Central Teachers aggregation. The play was fast and furious during the entire game—both teams setting and keeping an unusual pace. It was the fourth straight win for the Hedgecock clan.

Wassberg opened the scoring by counting from the foul line just one minute after play had started. Eino Pulkkinen, one of Negancee's former high school stars, retaliated with a perfect one-handed shot from mid-floor, giving the Central Teachers a one-point lead. Central maintained a comfortable lead during the greater part of the first half. During the last few minutes, Wassberg and Sitala found the range and bombarded the Central basket until they had tied the score and given Northern a five-point margin at the half.

Both teams continued the mad pace during the second half, but the Olive and Gold quintet had struck their stride and were not to be overthrown by the Down-States. The final whistle ended one of the fastest and most thrilling battles ever witnessed on the college floor.

The lineups and summary				Central—				
Northern—	FG	FS	PF	T.	FG	FS	PF	
DeCook, f.	4	0	3	8	Pulkkinen, f.	4	1	2
Wassberg, f.	3	1	3	7	Manson, f.	0	0	0
Treado, c.	1	0	2	2	McClutchey, c.	6	2	14
Ronberg, g.	6	0	1	12	Stuckhouse, g.	1	0	2
Sitala, g.	4	0	2	8	West, g.	0	0	0
Gundry, f.	0	0	0	0	Monghan, g.	1	1	0
Totals	18	1	9	37	Totals	12	4	3
Score by halves:					Tot.			
Central				21	12			
Northern				16	27			
Referee: Uphaw. Scorer: Bottum.								

Intramural Contests Go On Seesawing For High Score

In the second round of basketball for supremacy in the intramural series the Seniors defeated the highly touted Sophomores in a splendid exhibition of our most popular sport. The game took place in the gymnasium Saturday morning, January twenty-first. The Sophomores opened the tie with a bombardment of the enemy's basket. Not to be outdone by the second year men, the Seniors retaliated with a counter, but were forced to trail. During the last part of the second half, the Seniors, led by the Stolpe-Godin-Gustafson combination, tied the score and then went into the lead. The battle was raging wildly and both sides were calling for reinforcements. Thoren sunk a perfect shot from deep center and the score was tied at fourteen all. The wild mobs on the side lines were yelling madly for a basket to break the deadlock. One minute was left to play when the Seniors took the ball, and after some perfect passing, carried it into enemy territory. Stolpe grabbed the sphere and shot. It was the one that spelled defeat for the over-confident Sophs. Final score: Seniors, 18; Sophomores, 16.

Lineups:
 Sophomores— Seniors—
 Treiblock ..RF. (6) Stolpe
 Hillburg ..LF. ...Gustafson
 Thoren (12) ..C. (6) Niemi
 HussRG. (6) Godin
 Derleth (2) ..LF.Bally

'STUDIES IN SUCCESS' BY F. R. COPPER

'Education' Prints an Interesting Study of How to Do It

In his article on "Studies in Success" ("Education" for January, 1928), Professor F. R. Copper, of our Education Department, visits the whole "Success" family—father, mother, sons, and daughters. But first he gets introduced to them, and in order to be certain that they are not misrepresenting themselves, he secures three different introductions: the first one through some students of his at Northern (who are as yet slight acquaintances); the second, through the courtesy of (60 prominent men in the United States who know them well, and the third indirectly through information about the family that he gathered himself.

Having concluded that the "success" family is well worth knowing, he finally gives the reader a tip as to how he may get acquainted with them: "Get acquainted with the 'old man' and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family!"

And the "old man" is "Work!"

Seniors—Schulze for Gustafson. Referee—Shriner.

Following the Senior-Sophomore tilt the Freshmen engaged the Juniors in a one-sided affair that spelled an easy victory for the upper classmen. The Juniors forced the Freshmen to take the defensive and began a rapid volley of shots which netted them three successive baskets, putting them in a comfortable lead. The Freshmen, taken by surprise, called their forces together and began a march down the floor which netted them a counter. The tall, lanky Juniors played above the heads of the shorter Freshmen five. While Mickey Johnson and Earl Holman were playing tag with Frechette and Ostrander, Wright, Hogan and Walsworth peppered the Freshman stronghold. Such tactics, as described above, enabled the Juniors to pick up an eight-point lead at half time. The second half was played to the tune of "Running Wild," introduced by the Juniors, led and directed by Pete Peterson. Final results, 28-16.

Lineups:
 Freshmen— Juniors—
 Takaloma (4) ..RF. (4) M. Johnson
 Frechette (4) ..LF. (6) E. Holman
 Perrin (1) ..C. (3) Wright
 Ostrander (1) ..RG. (6) Hogan
 Neimi (6) ..LF. (2) Walsworth

MANTHEI-HOWE TALKS ON NEWS-PAPER WOMAN

Gives Lively Picture of Her Contacts and Everyday Work.

At the meeting last Monday night, the Phi Kappa Nu sorority contracted its business uncommonly fast. In the course of the meeting, Hope Mattson made a mysterious exit. When the meeting came to a close she returned with a big surprise.

Mrs. Manthei Howe had consented to grace our meeting with her presence.

After spreading the desk with photos of distinguished characters, she proceeded to paint vividly the fascination and glamour of newspaper feature writing. She told of the friendships that she had made, and how quickly they had sprung up.

Each photo had its story, and all the stories were individual and most interesting.

Mrs. Howe also read letters which were comments on her original articles. Many of these caused much amusement.

The girls regretted the close of her conversation, because it had brought them into more intimate contact with newspapers.

Now don't wonder why Phi Kappa enjoys reading the "Woman's Page" of The Daily Mining Journal.

JOHN D. PIERCE MAKES SHOWING VS. NAT'L MINE

Good Guarding and Hard Fighting Give Score 12 to 8.

Exceptional guarding held two high-scoring quintets to few points on the Northern State Teachers College floor Friday evening, the John D. Pierce boys winding up with a 12 to 8 win over National Mine. In no period were more than five points registered on the score board.

Tony Pompo, Pierce forward, was the scoring ace, netting four of the five field goals scored. Ryoti, Pompo's teammate, got the other. The only points the Miners were able to count were by the free throw route, but they failed to make the most of them, 12 personal fouls being called on the North End boys.

The National Mine quintet seemed to be lost on the college floor and was "stage struck" playing before the large crowd. The game was held up for nearly a half hour when, shortly before time to start, a fuse plug blew out. It was 30 minutes before lights were turned on.

The summary follows:
 John D. Pierce (12)

Northern—	FG	FS	PF	T.
Pompo, f.	4	0	2	8
Koski, f.	0	1	4	1
DuBois, c.	0	1	1	1
E. Hill, g.	0	0	1	0
Lake, g.	0	0	1	0
McClintock, f.	0	0	3	0
Ryoti, g.	1	0	2	2
Totals	5	2	12	12

National Mine (8)
 Cardew, f. FG FS PF T.
 Christian, f. 0 2 0 2
 Sciotte, c. 0 0 0 0
 Lawrence, g. 0 1 3 1
 T. Hill, g. 0 2 0 2
 Thornton, c. 0 2 1 1
 Gunnerson, f. 0 0 0 0
 Totals

Score by periods:
 National Mine.. 2 2 0 4—8
 J. D. Pierce... 3 0 5 4—12
 Referee, James Hardimon, N. S. T. C.; scorer, W. O. Shriner, N. S. T. C.; timekeeper, E. A. Ferns, N. S. T. C.

NORTHLAND CARRIES OFF SMALL END OF SCORE ENDING 28-21

The Northern State Teachers College quintet took the measure of the fast five from Northland College in a slow contest played in the college gymnasium Saturday night, January 21. The final score gave the Northerners a seven-point lead, 28 to 21. It was the third straight win for the Teachers.

Both teams resorted to the use of long shots throughout the entire contest. Coach Hedgecock's clan succeeded in working the ball down under the enemy's basket time after time for short shots only to have the ball roll around the rim and then fall to drop through the net. At half time, Northern led by a comfortable margin, 19 to 10. The second half was a repetition of the first. The Badgers attempted to rally, but by final time were still trailing by seven points.

Northern—	FG	FS	PF	T.
DeCook, f.	5	0	2	10
Wassberg, f.	1	1	2	3
Treado, c.	0	3	0	3
Carlson, fg.	2	1	1	5
Ronberg, fg.	3	1	0	7
Tipper, fg.	0	0	0	0
Corbin, fg.	0	0	0	0
Sitala, fg.	0	0	0	0
Nelson, c.	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	5	28

Northland— FG FS PF T.
 McRae, rf. 4 2 0 10
 Paulson, lf. 1 0 3 3
 Brown, c. 1 0 2 2
 Austin, rg. 0 0 0 0
 French, lg. 1 0 3 2
 Treeman

S'AMUSE

Sch—sh—
 Donald MacDonald wants to go to New Zealand because you can travel "at very low rates."

"Never the twain shall meet," sighed the small boy as he watched the brakeman throw the switch.

Duke: "Would you be angry if I hugged you?"

Ella: "Angry! I should be simply furious. How dare you suggest such a thing? If you try anything like that I'll never speak to you again, and, besides, this isn't a good place anyhow."

Lady (to Druggist): "Have you any Life Buoy?"
 Druggist: "Just set the pace, lady."

Cobb: "Dearest, I love you and I want you for my wife."
 Co-ed: "Good heavens, what would she do with me?"

"Pahdon, my good man, but I'm looking for a small man with a monocle."

"If he's a very small man, lady, why don'tcher use a microscope?"

Meyland: "What's wrong with 'I have e'?"
 Stewed: "You ain't et yet."

Crowley: "My girl's father threw another party last night."
 Pete: "Was it for you?"
 Crowley: "No; it was me."

Jim: "Have you a second to spare?"
 Stubbles: "Yeah."
 Jim: "Tell me all you know."

When better dates are made, they won't be blind. Ask the man who phones one.

"I've got some lovin' to do," sighed Solomon, as he made out his daily schedule.

Eat, drink and be wary, for it may not be rye.

Pearls from oysters, diamonds from "nuts."

She was only a machinist's daughter, but, boy, what a clutch!

Caden: "Wat time does de train leave?"
 Agent: "1:50."
 Caden: "Make it 1:49, and I take it."

Spoooner: "Now watch the board carefully while I run through it."

If a dark-haired man wears dark clothes,
 A light-haired man light clothes,
 "Poor Baldy"!? "

Got a room-mate,
 A very nice miss;
 Has just one fault,
 And that is this:

Chews gum in the morning,
 Chews gum at night;
 She chews and chews
 With all her might.

Chews gum on the street,
 Chews gum at our desk;
 Do I like it?
 Oh Gosh! Don't ask!

Wads of gum on the dresser
 And gum on the bed,
 Gum on the piano
 Makes me red!

I try to study,
 "Snap-crack" goes her gum;
 If I had some bullets,
 "Snap-crack" 'd go my gun.

Chews gum at meal time
 Between her bites of meat;
 There's gum on the floor—
 It sticks to my feet.

Gee, it makes me mad;
 I'm cross as a bear;
 Bump into a door
 And get gum in my hair.

No exaggeration!
 It's just as I said—
 And just to cap the climax
 She chews gum in bed!

Guess I'll have to quit.
 My mind is a blister;
 Hate to have to tell you,
 But I room with my sister.

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JANUARY 31, 1928.

Editorial

This Fitting Business

All we know is what we hear and what we figure out therefrom. And our conclusions drive us to pen and paper.

It is a tragedy for a person to come here for any length of time and to fail to qualify as a prospective teacher. It is equally a tragedy for anyone to live here while going to school and to linger on the sidelines, like the gloomy shades who haunted the something or other river in the underworld, never qualifying to cross over to better things. They were shades, and we're still the "former selves."

Some of us "belong," and get to belong without noticing it. Others come with a notion that if they don't get to mix in right away they'll pine and waste away; they run an even chance of getting in or getting left out. As to the rest of the crowd—it never occurs to them that they're missing good money's worth; or else they've never hoped to get into the regular gang. These are the facts. Why not attach a bit of history and see that you get a promotion to the regulars, if you don't belong already? It's usually the best-equipped soldiers, you know, that form the important part of the army.

Can You Read?

As long as a vestige of education can be detected in our educational system we shall have our perennial editorial on the subject. This time we shall confine ourselves to a discussion of the value of knowing how to read in acquiring an education. But first we must attempt to state the purpose of education. To broaden one, you say? Yes, but that's too general, too wide a term. Disregarding dances, sports, fraternal societies, and the like, so indispensable to modern college life, may we say that education fits us to enjoy, vicariously, and profit by the experiences of the greatest men and women of the past and of today.

Seen in this light, what a vibrant thing education becomes. Through the medium of the printed page we sleep in the streets of Athens with Diogenes; we are swept across the Mediterranean with Aeneas; we thrill with Pasteur; we think with Lancelotti; hate with Shylock; think with Dewey; reason with Plato; argue with Nietzsche; or fight with Alexander.

Who Envis Them?

Oh! what is so rare as a day in June! That's the thought which can't help but come to some of us when we wake up these chill morns and fairly choke back a nasty word or two about the landlord, if he hasn't the fires going.

Poor landlords! and poorer landlords' wives. They shall get their reward—never you fear. The most of them are mighty good scouts, and young harum-scarums don't realize quite often how dandy their "transient parents" are. Did you ever keep roomers? No, but it isn't different! Try it once, and see if the shoe fits—it undoubtedly will. So here's a cheer for our landlord and here's a cheer for his wife—their Normal students usually lead them a hilarious life.

Information Bureau

Of course, librarians are supposed to be intelligent, but as far as being a general store room for knowledge, why, you just can't expect everything from them. That's why, so here's a cheer for our librarian who passed away from this world of bliss when someone came up and asked her if Jane Maria Brown had Psych this hour. It seems that the said librarian had never heard of the young lady, and, besides that, wouldn't know where to locate her at any certain period in the day, if she did know her. And that's just the trouble! You'd almost think that a librarian was a walking card file containing classification cards. We suggest that the rules of this institution be amended and the following ones inserted:

1. All librarians shall be required to carry a card file of all students in the institution so that she will be able to find out at a moment's notice where anyone is. (This card file shall be hung on a chain around librarian's neck.)

2. Librarians shall carry a supply of miscellaneous articles in pockets, etc., such as ink, pencils, paper, text-books, hair pins, odd pieces of change, and numerous cosmetic articles.

We feel certain that if the above rules are inserted and strictly enforced, the student body will greatly appreciate it, and will act accordingly.

To All Concerned

Last week, Coach Hedgecock—a coach, mind you—gave us a snappy talk, in a couple of minutes, as we shall ever have the luck to hear again. It was a little masterpiece, and being one, was wholly and entirely sincere. If we had any doubt before as to our responsibilities they were classified for us then. But even if we're told (which should make us blush), even then we have to be haunted and tracked forevermore; it gets to be a positive drag on everybody concerned.

Our obligations include a lot more than attending games and yelling their lungs out. Does it ever occur to you that the News is the standard set by everybody at Northern? If the News is lively, everything is snapping along gloriously at school. If it gets monotonous, we've gone

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

back to the old dead line again. You're the people, fellow students, that should be giving us ideas. Think it over.

Try It

Speaking of gloom, of drooping mouths, and frowning brows, how can there be such? It must be a mighty discontent that can survive the brilliance of the sunrise—or haven't you seen the day break forth during the past few weeks? Perhaps you are deaf to the magic music of the dawn. Perhaps you can't understand its symbolism. The beautiful old sun has been bursting forth, dispelling the gloom in a glad frenzy. Why can't we realize that each morning brings a new adventure? Bury gloom in the night—yesterdays are only dreams. Arise like the sun, and smile! You'll study better, feel better, and look better!

Library Notes

Among the recent additions to our library are the following:

- American Library Association—Libraries and adult education.
- Armentout—Conduct of student teaching in state teachers colleges. Balzac—Le curé de Tours; ed. by Super.
- Brunetière—Les époques du théâtre français 1936-1850.
- Brunetière—Le roman naturaliste.
- Cicero—Select orations; ed. by Kelsey.
- Drury—Backbone.
- Groves—Wholesome childhood.
- Gwynne—Divorce in America.
- Humphreys—Fogs and clouds.
- James—A pluralistic universe.
- Kirkpatrick—Teaching: a business.
- Lambert—Football officiating and interpretation of the rules.
- LeBreton—Le roman au XVIIe siècle.

Lockwood—Elementary orchestration.

Monroe & Stratton—Food buying and our market.

Moore—Philosophical studies.

Morrison—The practice of teaching in the secondary school.

Morrison, ed.—Tres comedias modernas.

O'Higgins—The American mind in action.

Palacio Valdés—José.

Pechstein—Psychology of the junior high school.

Roberts—Nutrition work with children.

Royce—The spirit of modern philosophy.

Royce—The world and the individual.

Russell—The problems of philosophy.

Simons—The best commencement stunts and ceremonies.

Sinclair—A defense of idealism.

Stevenson—Amateur emigrant and Silverado squatters.

U. S. Congress—Congressional directory, 70th Congress, 1st session.

U. S. Interstate Commerce Commission—Annual report, 1927.

U. S. Library of Congress—Annual report, 1927.

Warren—The beaver.

Whitehead—The concept of nature.

Whitehead—Enquiry concerning the principles of natural knowledge.

Zola—Le roman experimental.

The surest cure for love at first sight—another look.

Coed: "Will you be good if I kiss you?"

Slade: "Do you think I'm a miracle man?"

Brown: "Give me a sentence with the word Ethel."

Hovvitt: "Ethel to be poor."

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CAMPUS NOTES

Another of those peppy L'Alliance Francaise meetings was held Tuesday, January 17, 1928, and a large number of members gathered at the meeting, curious to know what was in store for their entertainment this time. A table laden with dolls of various sizes gave the impression of a visit from Santa, but we soon found out what the dolls were for. The meeting was opened with the refrain of "La Marseillaise", which was sung by the entire group. Following this, a very short business meeting was held in which the election of officers was the chief item. Mr. Wallace Nault was elected president, and Mr. E. Brown was elected vice-president.

A delightful program followed. The first number was a reading by Miss E. LePage; the second consisted of two French songs, sung by Miss Betty Perkins, and the third number was a short one-act play, entitled "La Poupée" (and this is where the dolls came in). Those taking part in the play were Miss Lola Terrault, as Madame Martin, a toy dealer, and Mr. E. Brown, as Jacques Ferlac, a bookkeeper.

Judging from the hearty applause the various numbers on the program received, they were immensely enjoyed by all present.

education in the Training School, and getting acquainted is always fun. After dinner they danced—we won't tell you how or why. Passers-by thought they caught a glimpse of the Follies, but you'll hear and see more of that later!

The Cagmer Segs were delightful-ly entertained in the home of Miss Ellen Stafford on Saturday, January 21.

The pledges were made "to do their stuff" and proved very capable manipulators of all necessary implements and utensils. Result: a most delectable luncheon.

The next few hours sped by as they can only when a group of Northern's fair co-ed's seek (and find) amusement. The end of the party came much too soon for some of us, and we left — by "train" and otherwise.

The Commercial Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 24. An interesting program was given. A debate was held on the question: "Resolved, that men and women should receive equal pay for equal work." Mr. Kosovey and Mr. Berger upheld the negative side of the question, while Miss Orella and Miss Marginson upheld the affirmative side.

The decision of the class was in favor of the negative side.

The Tri Mu fraternity held a banquet and smoker for its members and pledges on Friday, January 20. The evening was featured by an interesting and impressive talk by Mr. Meyland.

The regular meeting of the Tri Mu witnessed the ordeal of initiation. Rushion Strickman, Norman Corbett, William Erickson, Walter Meyland, "crossed the burning sands" to fraternity membership.

Election of officers for the ensuing first half of the year produced the following results: President, Arnold Nieme; Vice-President, George Collins; Secretary, Philip Boyd; Treasurer, William Peterson; Publicity Manager, Walter Meyland.

The Tri Mus have a great basketball team, which is in the market for competition. They are under the able direction of Coach Ronberg. Games may be arranged with "Pop" Gordin, manager (business and otherwise).

In a preliminary game to the Northland-Northern basketball game the Theta Omicron Rho quintet tackled the Phy-Ed crew. The Thetas, appearing for the first time this year, were slow in getting started, allowing the more experienced Phy-Ed specialists to run up a comfortable lead in the first half. Led by Tipper, Sitala and Gundry, with their uncanny eyes and clever floor work, the Phy-Eds brought the score up to 12 while the Thetas struggled hard to bring their score to five. The second half told a different story—the Thetas outscoring their opponents 13-11. The fraternity boys, led by their flashy center, Thoren, displayed an unusual brand of basketball during this period and give promise to develop a right smart team.

Linesup—
Phy-Eds— Thetas—
Sitala (2) ...RF. (4) E. Holman
Gundry (2) ...LF. (4) M. Johnson
Tipper (6) ...C. (5) Thoren
Seger (2) ...RG. (5) Trebilcock
Walsworth ...LG.Derleth

Substitutions:
Phy-Eds: W. Nelmark (6) for Sitala; J. Nelmark for Johnson; Seger for Gundry; Victund (2) for Tipper; Johnson (3) for Walsworth; Sullivan for Seger.

Thetas: A. Hildner for Trebilcock; Trebilcock for Hildner; Hildner for Johnson for Trebilcock for Hildner.

Another rendezvous! This time the Phy. Eds. Tuesday night they had dinner together at the College Inn. Pop was paramount, as at all Phy. Ed. parties. This term added quite a number of new names to the roll of the Phy. Ed. Club, including Miss Johnson, director of physical

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John D. Pierce School

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls staged a Dodge Ball Tournament on January 25. The first contest was between the eighth and ninth, playing three minutes and fifty seconds and three minutes and forty seconds, respectively. The ninth grade were victors.

The second game, between the ninth and seventh, played two minutes and fifty seconds, and two minutes and forty-four seconds, respectively, gave victory to the ninth again.

The third game was between the seventh and eighth grades at two minutes and thirty-five seconds. The eighth grade were the victors. This gave the victory of the tournament to the ninth grade.

The John D. Pierce High school is proud of its honor roll for the last six weeks. It has twenty-seven names on it. Ten of these belong to the Freshmen, seven to the Juniors, six to the Seniors, and four to the Sophomores.

Alfred Erickson, a Freshman, and David McClintock, a Junior, tied for high honors, each having two A's. Others making a creditable showing are Violet Johnson, a Senior, who had three A's and one B; Roger Haskins, Senior, with three A's; Dorothy Wiggins, Junior, who drew three A's and one B—Dorothy Carpenter, Junior, with two A's and one A—; Wilma Hill, a Sophomore, who had two A's and two B's; Bertha Luoma, Sophomore, with two A's and three B's, and Marjorie Brown, Freshman, who received three A's and one B.

The following is the list for the honor roll for the six weeks ending December 14, 1927:

Grade 11—Floyd Boman, Roger Haskins, Edward Hill, Violet Johnson, Lucile Robinson, Eileen Richards.

Grade 11—Alice Boyd, Dorothy Carpenter, Beth Erickson, Sadie Karki, Everett Luoma, David McClintock, Dorothy Wiggins.

Grade 10—Wilma Hill, William Koski, Bertha Luoma, Vianna Strang.

Grade 9—Marjorie Brown, LeRoy Christian, Alfred Erickson, Clifford Long, Evelyn Malette, Marjorie Mattson, John Ollila, Allan Olson.

The children of the second grade have been working on a project in lumbering. From pictures and descriptions a model lumber camp was built up on the sand table with trees, houses, roads, log piles and tracks in correct position. Log cabins were built of corrugated paper. Lumbermen were represented by clothes pins, trees by oak tag paper and logs by modeling clay. A number of the children contributed tracks, train, tractor and horses. Cottonbattling served to represent snow.

The third grade has a third grade club organized with president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, all elected at the beginning of the term. It is planned to have new officers each term to give the children an opportunity to serve in different capacities. Meetings are held every Friday during the language period. The order of business is planned by a program committee made up of class members. The work of the committee is facilitated by preparing a set of cards on which is listed the names of the children and the particular activities which each one is capable of contributing toward the problem.

This club has a system of paying dues of five cents a month. This fund is used as the club decides.

The fourth grade history class has been making a study of explorers with a view to comparing the experiences of each explorer with experiences of Charles A. Lindbergh. The Norsemen became real people when they found that "Lindy" was of Norse descent. In this case they compared the trip in the Dra-

gon ships with travel in the Spirit of St. Louis. Thus far they have studied Cortez in his Mexican explorations and the explorations of Balboa. As they read of the progress of the explorations of these men, each step of their journeys is traced on the map.

Young Men Who's Who

The reins of the future have been caught and held by young hands. At fifteen, Victor Hugo presented a poem to the academy; at sixteen, Bossuet dazzled all who heard him by his eloquence, and Leigh Hunt was a prolific writer of verses. At seventeen, Michael Angelo had room in the palace of Lorenzo de Medici. Mozart had entranced the courts of Germany, Chateaubriand had a commission, Alexander Hamilton commanded the attention of his country, Washington Irving delighted the readers of the Morning Chronicle. At eighteen, Charles Spurgeon was pastor of a congregation; Zwingli had read the New Testament so well as to doubt the authority of the church; Grotius had published an edition of "Marcellus Capella." At nineteen, Bach was organist at Armstadt; George Washington was a major; Webster had understood Epitaphs; Bryant had written "Thanatopsis"; George Stephenson was carrying in his brain an improved steam engine; Galileo was awake to the secret of the vibrations of the bronze lamp of St. Mark's. At twenty, Robert Hall had an enthusiastic audience; Alexander the Great was dying; Schelling had grappled with the philosophy of Kant; Wallace had made assault against the arbitrary dominion of Edward I. At twenty-one, Beethoven had added a great name to music; Kirke White had left his tremulous lyre; William Wilberforce was in Parliament; Mazzini was a prisoner in the citadel of Savona. At twenty-two, Alfred began one of the most magnificent reigns which England has ever seen; his commander had made Wallenstein captain of the conquered fortress of Grau; Hampden was in Parliament; Savonarola was robed with a splendid name; Algernon Sydney had antagonized Cromwell; Rosini had excited an enthusiasm unequalled in the world of music; Schiller's "Robbers" had been written; Richelieu was a Bishop; Sir Phillip Sydney had been sent to complete the alliance of Protestantism.

At twenty-three Servetus had found the intolerance of fanaticism; Spinoza was excommunicated; Rubens had "compounded from the splendor of Paul Veronese and the glory of Tintoretto, that florid system of mannered magnificence which is the element of his art and the principle of his school"; Browning had written "Paracelsus"; Sir Henry Vane had filled Boston with enthusiasm.

(To be continued)

Willaman, Nora, '12
5201 Canton
Rose school.
Wright, Katherine D., '08
3224 West Grand Blvd.
Miller Intermediate school.

The following *Northerners* are teaching in the Detroit high schools: Hansen, Elmore G., '24
Mechanical drawing
Redford High school.
Linn, Flora Ralston, '03
Northwestern High school.
Donovan, Agnes McDonald, '05
Northwestern High school.

BRIEFS

Clemenson, Walter R., '23, of Ishpeming, who is attending the University of Michigan, has been elected to the Omega chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national organization. Scholarship, character, and initiative are considered in electing members to this organization. Mr. Clemenson received his Bachelor of Science degree in June, and is now working toward his Master of Arts degree. He is an assistant in the bureau of education reference and research of the university. He is also a member of the graduate club and committee chairman of the Men's Education club. After leaving Northern, Mr. Clemenson taught in the commercial department in the high school at Baraga.

Fine, Gertrude, '26, is head of the Commercial department in the Gladstone high school.

Grogan, Aileen, '26, is teaching commercial work in the Kingsford high school. She is living in Norway.

Friedl, Raymond J., B. S. '27, is teaching science and physical education in the Sault Ste. Marie high school.

Leonard, Joseph, '25, B. S. '27, is physical education instructor in the Muskegon public schools.

Weitman, Frances H., '27, is teaching kindergarten work in the Mass public schools. Mary Weitman, '27, is teaching in the Baltimore school in Ewen.

MARRIAGES

Bertal, Lucille V., '25, of Marquette, and Sloan F. Hedgecock, year '24, were married in Chicago, December 28, 1927. Mrs. Hedgecock taught in the Munising public schools for two years, after which she taught in Bensenville, Illinois, where she is now teaching. Mr. Hedgecock is attending the Illinois Dental College, and will graduate in June.

DuBois, Evelyn A., '27, of Marquette, and Mr. Alvin Tuch, of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, were married November 4, 1927, in Marquette. They will reside at 343 N. Court Street, Sturgeon Bay. Mr. Tuch is display manager and card writer for the L. M. Washburn Company of that city.

Gouge, Edythe, '23, of Negaunee, was married to Mr. Clifford LaTourneau, of Port Huron, on December 27, 1927, in Negaunee. Mrs. LaTourneau taught in the Escanaba schools after leaving Northern, and during the past two years she has been teaching in the Case Street school in Negaunee. Mr. and Mrs. LaTourneau are living in Marquette, where Mr. LaTourneau is employed by the Dan Carroll automobile accessories shop.

BIRTHS

Jacques, Emery E., '25, and Mrs. Jacques (Florence M. Vaughan, '24) are the parents of a daughter, Mercedes, born in Escanaba, on January 8, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Jacques, former Marquette residents, are now living in Bark River, where Mr. Jacques is superintendent of schools.



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