

May Good Fortune and Hard Work Make Your New Year Happy and Prosperous

Nine Graduates Received Their "Bachelors" Degree in December



Grace M. Wilson received her bachelor of science degree from Northern in December. She majored in home economics and minored in chemistry.

Graduated from the Marquette high school, Miss Wilson went to the Teachers College, and after the completion of the life certificate course in 1923 took a position in Detroit where she taught for two years in the city schools.

After that she decided that it was time to get to work on her degree, so she returned to Marquette and enrolled in the college, attending classes half of the day and teaching in the junior high the other half of the school day.

JOSEPH SCHNITZLER SPOKE IN ASSEMBLY

Told An Inspiring Story Of Heroic Optimism.

Mr. Joseph Schnitzler spoke to the assembly on "Optimism," telling the story of his life. Deprived of both legs and one arm, Mr. Schnitzler is one of the best lawyers in Mount Pleasant. He told that an optimist sees opportunity in every disaster and a pessimist sees disaster in every opportunity. He is an optimist.

Those of us who heard Mr. Schnitzler two years ago were doubly repaid by hearing him again, and those of us who heard him for the first time are patiently waiting for the time when he will visit us again.

In closing, Mr. Schnitzler said: "Don't carry your troubles on your sleeve—carry them on your back where you can carry them best and soon forget them and where the other fellow won't see them until he has passed you by and won't stop to sympathize. Look toward the east, and a new day."

Sophomore Prom In Sparkling Winter Setting

The crowning social event of the fall term was the Sophomore Prom given in honor of the Freshman class December 7.

A winter scene was the scheme used in the decorations; the gymnasium had a ceiling of white crepe paper which joined in the center, in a dome-like effect. The orchestra, the Michigan Nighthawks, played in a canopy of silver whiteness while off by itself stood a "snow" covered cabin where punch was served. Christmas trees here and there completed the illusion, with sparkling frost and icicles everywhere.

During the grand march silver colored wands were given out as favors. The march was led by the Sophomore Class president and guest and the unusually long line of dancers showed conclusively that "just every body was there."

The committee chairmen were: Reception—Walter Meyland; Decorations—Bernadette LaBonte; Music—Myrtle Nyquist; Favors—Loverne Nicholls; Refreshment—Katherine Watson, and Invitations—Elizabeth McCombs.



Anna Westberg came back to Northern for her degree after two years of teaching at home on her life certificate, a year at Albion and another spell of experience in the schoolroom. She has made an exceptional scholastic record, which was recognized by Phi Epsilon.

Miss Westberg has been actively interested in parent-teachers work, finds great joy in skating, books, and even home economics as an avocation. She is a quiet girl but we look for a career.

WAINO SOLA SINGS TO APPRECIATIVE GROUP OF PEOPLE

A Charming Personality Together with Finished Ability Appeals.

Singers such as Waino Sola, who gave us a delightful song recital, are not to be heard too often.

It is to be regretted that any of our students had to miss such a golden opportunity.

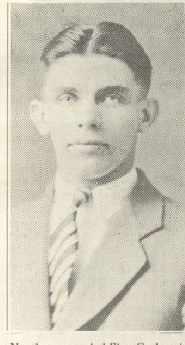
Waino Sola comes from Helsinki, Suomi (Finland), where he is the leading tenor as well as the organizer and director of the Finnish Opera. Miss Sola, who acted as her father's accompanist, and played one masterly solo, is a student of voice also. She is following the family tradition of her father who studied in Italy and Germany while she is studying in Helsinki, Suomi.

Mr. Sola has a very pleasing personality and a keen sense of humor. On asking him whether the upper peninsula was anything like Finland he replied, "Yes, very much. The snow is just as white as in Finland." And when asked if all of his five children can sing, he replied, "All babies cry."

He has sung many concerts in this country and this concert was the twenty-first in this district this fall. In New York city he appeared in four concerts and just recently gave two recitals in Detroit. On asking what type of music he liked to sing the best, he responded that operatic music and Finnish folk music was what he loved the most.

In his program last Wednesday evening Mr. Sola showed us his remarkable dramatic ability in his many operatic selections. He naturally showed favoritism to Finnish music and was his best in singing it. Especially note-worthy was his interpretation of Massene's "Elegie" translated into the Finnish language—here, all the radiance of his silvery tenor voice was manifested.

It was a very pleasing program and one wishes that another chance would soon come, but this concert tour is in reality Mr. Sola's "Farewell Tour," so perhaps this was the last time that we will hear this Finnish tenor unless he is kind and comes back to us again. To any who did not come to the concert, isn't it just a bit of a shame that you did not hear him?



Northern awarded Eber Carlson his degree of bachelor of arts last week. He majored in history and minored in science and English.

Graduated from Marquette high school, he enrolled at the college in 1923 and left during the spring term of 1924, to go east where, for eight months, he was employed by the Standard Oil company. He returned to college and since the winter term of 1927 has remained in school continuously until his work for his degree was completed.

Now look at his athletic record. He was a member of Marquette high's champion football team in 1923 and has had an enviable standing in the college, where he won four letters in football and was captain of the team in 1927. He got his three letters in basketball and was captain of the team in 1927.

Mr. Carlson paid those troublesome bills, that stare all college folk in the face, by doing janitor work, by working as trainer for the Blackbird hockey team, and in the fall sea-

GIRLS HOLD NOVEL JACK TOURNAMENT IN GYMNASIUM

Enthusiasm Rivals That of Major Athletics In Finals.

In an effort to prove originality and give Prom blisters a chance to heal, the Girls' League's most recent innovation as a party was a Jack Tournament, held in the gymnasium, December 12, from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

There was some dancing between the thrilling Jack games, but interest lay in this new collegiate inter-marital sport. Each class played off to find its champion. Dorothy Robinson represented the Seniors, Lola Theriault the Juniors, Florence Desjardins the Sophomores, and Lucille Robinson the Fresh. The finals were quite shriekable. Lola lost the tournament for the Juniors on a rebound. The Fresh were victorious, so now the upper classmen wait for the class rush where revenge will run rampant.

It is thought that Jack playing will become at least as popular as barn yard golf. Interest is evidenced in Paul Derrich's challenge to the winner of the girl's tournament. He has been a lifelong devotee of the game.

Freshman girls at the party made olive and gold pom-poms to carry to basketball games. Each Fresh girl must have a pom-pom as truly as each man a pot. Those who did not attend the party are urged to make one immediately. Get instructions from members of the Girls' Council.

At the close of the afternoon, Eskimo pies and pop corn balls were scattered to the crowd. Don't miss league parties, girls! They're fun!

NORTHERN'S GLEE CLUB CONTINUES ITS POPULARITY

Instrumental and Vocal Work Is Pride of Northern.

It's not every college that can boast of such a glee club and glee club band as Northern State can! The credit can be equally divided between the untiring patience of Mr. Peters and the enthusiastic response of the boys. Last Thursday we heard them play and sing for us again.

Their band number was "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa, which gave evidence of skillful interpretation and whole-hearted cooperation. Their song numbers, "Eleanor" by Deppen and "Get Away From Dis Cornfield," an American minstrel song, were equally impressive. As usual, Mr. Peters showed us his dexterous ability in organizing his program. The contrast between the caressing loveliness of "Eleanor" and the humorous vivacity of "Get Away From Dis Cornfield" appealed to everyone. The closing week of the term they sang in Crystal Falls and Menominee.

Senior class brought their fall term activities to a flourishing close with a banquet at the College Inn Saturday, December 15. Dorothea Johnson was toastmistress. The program included a trombone solo by Harold Christian, short talks by Florence Billings, Donald McDonald and Mr. Whitaker; a piano solo by Ruth Roepeke, and songs by Aarne Oikonen. The committee in charge of arrangements was Eleanor Stockwell, Dorothy Robinson, Milton Johnson and Earl Holman.

Senior Class Ends Term With Big Celebration

With what pride did Gooneratne relate of the swarming of India caused by the Europeans' ideas of equality and democracy? "India is guilty of the greatest crime in humanity; the 00,000,000 outcasts," he exclaimed. The social system is responsible too for their downfall and lack of union. Those who work are always of low caste and "I would like to have more of my countrymen adopt your ideas of democracy," he said rather wistfully.

The whole plea for India is truly summed up when he said: "Look at India through India's eyes. When you go to visit England think of it as the home of Englishmen and you will love it. When you go to France, think of it as the home of the French and you will want to kneel and kiss the soil. Go to India the same way. Feel with us. Look at the picture with our eyes and you will understand."

For, after all, it matters not where we live, whether we are in the Orient or the Americas, "in the essentials of life, in the things that make life worthwhile, we can think alike under a hat or a turban."

We think that it will be many days before the opportunity will come to hear another such as Gooneratne, high caste Indian scholar and philosopher.

AUDIENCE REACHED BY GOONERATNE'S CHARMING APPEAL

Makes India Loved and Respected by All Who Hear Him.

We may have read interesting things about India and may have had a hazy conception of this mystic country, but never has it had such an eloquent champion for proper recognition by the occident as the Hindoo, Chandra Dharma Sena Gooneratne proved himself to be. Dressed in the costume of his native country, with all the poise and personality that culture can give; with a sincerity and enthusiasm that immediately captivated his audience, he pleaded for India's place in the world and a tolerant and understanding eye when we judged her faults and shortcomings.

"India is handicapped by social customs and traditions," he said. "It is an old country and, being old, is conservative and does not lend itself to industrial life." It hesitates to spurn its philosophy and follow in the footsteps of nations like Japan which has become a materialistic nation. As Gooneratne stated, "the occidental pursues his life to gathering things," and the more he has the more he wants.

As an illustration of the European effect on his people he mentioned the Aryans, "a happy boisterous people" influenced by the Malaysians on one side and the sea on the other. "I don't believe," he continued, "that any people in the world, save probably the Islam, have given so much thought to thinking about life, wondering about life, asking questions." They came to the conclusion that the only worthwhile thing in existence is the soul. And they were thus until the European came, changed their outlook and made them a practical people. Was this a plea for the right of India to keep her philosophy and adjust herself to the world slowly and wisely?

Everything Is Set for a Rousing
Basketball Season at Northern State

Everything Is Set for a Rousing Basketball Season at Northern State

Those who like good scrappy basketball should be satisfied with this schedule:

- Jan. 4. Superior—there.
- Jan. 5. Northland—there.
- Jan. 12. Northland—here.
- Jan. 18. Mich. Tech.—there.
- Jan. 22. Oshkosh—here.
- Feb. 1st 2. Mich. Tech.—there.
- Feb. 9. Open—Oshkosh—there?
- Feb. 16. Superior—here.
- Feb. 22. Central—here.
- Feb. 27. Western—there.
- Feb. 28. Ypsi.—there.
- March 1. Central—there.
- March 2. Detroit Y.—there.
- March 15. Open.

Any one who has followed Northern athletics will see a few debts to be paid and a little revenge to be

taken in this series of games. Quite a few of our opponents wait to settle for scraps that Northern has taken in basketball, and also in football. Northern wants to administer some lickings herself, to balance her ledger. We've got the team that can do it this year, and a student body that will give them the needed support. There will be a big "pop" meeting sometime before the first game. Watch for announcements—turn out and learn to yell!—Freshmen especially.

Varsity-Fresh Game.
The Freshmen are a cocky crew. They have a basketball team that can beat anything in the country. The Freshmen will tell you so themselves—at least they would before

they played the Varsity on December 14. Then they found that the Varsity are good, too, even though the regulars hadn't previously mentioned the fact. Some of the Freshmen were very much impressed. They even ventured to say that the Varsity would make a good showing against their former high school team. However, we are proud of our Fresh team. They showed up well under fire and some day may make a good varsity themselves. Robichaud, Maki, and Lynch, did particularly well. But the competition was strong and when the last whistle sounded the Fresh were slightly behind in the score of 30-14. Never mind, Fresh; we've beaten Tech worse than that.



GEORGE GUNDRY.

"Smiles" Gundry has trouble with his feet. They're so fast that sometimes they get way ahead of him and he falls over backwards. Needless to say, the man who plays opposite him has even more trouble keeping up with those feet. Watch George this year.



CLARENCE NELSON.

Little "Percy" Nelson isn't so awful pretty but he has beautiful legs, and he plays fast basketball. He had a season's experience last year and should show up well again this year. He will be a nice heavy guard to jar some opponents that try to get around him.



ALBERT TREADO.

"Moose" Treado is big, and long, and wide, and he can handle a basketball as Babe Ruth does a baseball. When he stretches his arms out very far an opponent has to run out of bounds to get around him. Can he shoot baskets? Ask Detroit Y. All of which means that Treado will play center again this year.

Intercollegiate Debate Open With Oshkosh

In the intercollegiate debate tryouts for the Oshkosh-Northern debate to be held at Oshkosh, February 22, the following team was chosen to represent Northern: George Havican, Wesley Gustafson, Eleanor Stockwell, and Dorothy Wetton. The question for debate is: "Resolved: That the public should retain ownership of and develop the sources of hydroelectric power through the United States." The team is being coached by Mr. Meyland.

The tryouts are open to any student in good standing in the school, whether he belongs to a debating society or not, and are conducted by the English Department.

Besides the Oshkosh debate, there will be a dual debate with Michigan Tech. on March 15. The tryouts for this debate will be held January 9 at 7:30 p. m. in room 209. It is urged that all men in the school who are interested plan to attend.

There is also a tentative plan for debate with Central at a date to be announced later.

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JANUARY 2, 1920.

Editorial

Ideals.

To see ourselves as others see us would be no more interesting than to see others as they see themselves. View, for instance, the self who with chin thrust, and nose like the fighting prow of a boat, assures God that from this day forward he is a better man for having decided on more serious and systematic steps toward perfection. Note, too, with what a kindly smile of doubt he accepts any other person's attempts toward the same goal. It is like the nervousness of a reckless driver when someone else is at the wheel, that self-confidence and lack of faith in the judgment and power of others, that goads us on to a remodelled set of resolutions every January.

Yet it seems that the pace that we are apt to set for ourselves is more flattering than practical. Our inability to keep up with it makes us forget all about it by the time February comes around. Often, an attempt to modify our nature seems altogether futile. Seldom can we point to an improvement, moral, physical, or mental, and say honestly, "I have done this because I resolved to do it." Perhaps we see a hopelessness in such devices because the results are not clear enough.

But they are not as insignificant as they seem. At least, they prove that we have our eye on something noble and beautiful, and that we are capable of appreciating it even if it is not ours to keep. It shows us that mere people can be persistent in striving to attain a standard that requires a continuous fight against our innate tendencies, and that we have some optimism in sticking to a battle whether we win or lose. It is sportsmanship. It bespeaks the fact that we have an ideal if we cannot be one.

Men—Men.

Speaking of martyrs, if you stop to think it over, that's what we're nothing but. The older generation, including our worthy faculty, smiles serenely while informing us that although we are full grown physically, we are still children mentally. Everything we do is interesting, such as a process or an experiment is interesting. And our attitude toward life is merely an amusing affectation of sophistication, adopted because it's cute.

The college period is a terrible one in the disillusionment that accompanies it. For instance, until high school graduation, a girl is apt to cling to the belief that mentally, morally, and physically, boys are biggest. She wishes, secretly of course, that she had been born a boy.

She wishes to avoid the cattiness that she sees in women. She sees something idealistically wholesome and noble about boy friendships, something cold-blooded and hard that intrigues her into emulating it through the medium of athletics, clubs, and other activities that resemble those of the concited sex.

Then she goes to college to find dozens of the little tin gods her feminine mind has created, gathered in mobs at the foot of the stairs across the front of the main entrance, so that a person wishing to get through has to use physical violence. Here she may review that male quality of frankness which had previously admired. But carried to a point of brutality, it loses some of its charm. Pretty soon she has to admit that it really was refreshing if the dear boys would pick another stairway to watch the girls come down.

And she laughs to cover up the ache of disappointment when she finds that after all they are more interested in a well-shaped knee and a practical neck than in the esthetic qualities which she had struggled to maintain. And when in despair she tries to be exactly what they are looking for, the men decide that women are a lot dumber than they expected them to be, which they are. That's not all they say, either. And we'd rather be laughed at than pitied, so we snecr at life and at ourselves and pretend not to take them seriously.

League Report.

The Student Girls' League opened the school year "on the march." Wednesday afternoon, September 26, the upper classmen girls conducted the Freshmen Leaguers through the halls of N. S. T. C., returning to the gymnasium for dance, songs, yells, and light refreshments. May the rest of the League's march be as happy.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 12, the girls of the school enjoyed themselves at a Jack Tournament held in the gymnasium. There was a good deal of excitement aroused by the time the finals came around. The Juniors and Freshmen were contesting for the championship of the school. The Freshmen won, but, of course they should, as they are not so far removed from the play stage as the rest of us; Lucille Robinson was the champion.

After the tournament, all girls "pitched in" and helped to make the Olive and Gold pom poms which the Freshmen girls are to carry to all our basketball games this year.

After working so hard, everyone was hungry. Pop corn balls and Eskimo Pies were served for refreshments.

There will be many more parties to follow these next term, girls. Re-

CAMPUS NOTES

The Cegner Ceg sorority held its annual initiation banquet Saturday evening, December 15. The initiation ceremony, with candle light rites, was held at four o'clock at the home of Miss Katherine Watson, sorority president. From the Watson home the girls adjourned to the Hotel Marquette, where dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock with covers laid for 25. Mrs. Cloyd Bowman, patroness, and Miss Huntington, faculty advisor, were guests.

The table decorations were developed in the sorority colors. A silver bowl filled with pink roses in the center of the table was balanced with silver candlesticks and rose candles. The tiny pink nut baskets were tied with silver ribbons and each white place-card bore a tiny pink rose.

Miss Watson presided and introduced the initiates, who responded with brief talks. They were Miss Harriet Carlson of Marquette, Miss Charlotte McCauley and Miss Agnes Lefler of Ishpeming, and Misses Marian and Gertrude Hasler of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Bowman also spoke. Miss Bernice Payant, of Iron Mountain, an alumna, was present.

The Home Economic rooms were very gayly and attractively decorated December 15 when they were the scene of the annual Phi Kappa Nu Christmas banquet.

Following the banquet, brief interesting and inspiring talks were given by the faculty guests, sorority members and pledges.

Guests of the sorority for the occasion were Miss Griswold, Miss Carey, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Peters. An entertaining program was presented, after which gifts were distributed.

member the Co-Ed Party and the Past Party.

Treasurer's Report for Fall Term.
 Balance Bro's Fund \$271.78
 Interest on Bond\$2.31
 Receipts from Xmas Party 7.20 9.51
 Total Receipts\$281.29
 Disbursements 84.70
 Balance\$196.59

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The members of the Gamma Phi Alpha sorority were guests at a Christmas party at the W. B. McClintock home Saturday afternoon, December 15.

Miss Eleanor Bixit was formally initiated at 2 o'clock. Pledges arrived at three o'clock and furnished the talent for the program which was presented.

A feature of the party was a prettily decorated Christmas tree which hung with gifts for the girls. The gifts were toys and were donated to the Michigan Aid Society, which organization included them in their Xmas boxes for the poor children.

Following the gift distribution and program a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. L. O. Gant, who also is a patroness, assisted Mrs. McClintock as hostess, Miss Anna Brand, the sorority's advisor, was also present.

A group of twelve Phi Kappa Nu members and pledges were the guests of Miss Marjorie King at the John Nyström home on Third street, Saturday evening, December 8.

Banquo furnished the evening's entertainment. First prize was awarded to Miss Viola Penegore and Miss Helen Yvette won the consolation. Miss Hazel Glast, who left Northern at the end of last term to enroll at Western State, was honored guest of the evening and was presented with a gift from her sorority sisters.


Following the bunco contests a delicious luncheon was served.

Theta Omicron Rho closed the term with an informal house party where some 30 couples danced beneath tinsel sparkling pines. It was a Christmas party, and Santa Claus was there with a full array of presents for all.

Faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bottum, Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole, Mr. and Mrs. McCollum.

The Kindergarten Club held its last fall term meeting the afternoon of December 11 in the kindergarten room. Business was dispensed with and a social time enjoyed. The decorations were in harmony with the season, a feature of which was a prettily trimmed and candle-light Christmas tree.

Christmas songs were sung and gifts distributed, after which refreshments were served.



Do You Get the Lucky "Breaks"?

In nearly every football game there comes a time when one team or the other gets a lucky "break." And in nine cases out of ten the "break" goes to the team that shows the most skill in following the ball.

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

The gloom of examination week was dispelled by the glow of Christmas spirit given to the main hall by the beautiful decorations of pine and cedar closely spattered with red and green lights, and the Star of Bethlehem panel glowing in a flood of star light on the landing. Everyone extends personal thanks to those who make such loveliness possible.

The Commercial Club held its last meeting of the term on Tuesday evening when they elected as officers for the winter term: Bill Taxmore, president; Elaine Kielinen, vice-president; Vernel Margison, secretary, and Genevieve Desonia, treasurer. The club then adjourned to the Home Ec. rooms for a pastry supper served by Vera Walkoff, Mr. Wiggins and Miss Jones were guests.

L'Alliance Francaise had an unusually attractive program on Tuesday, December 4. Mademoiselle Archangeault, in her inimitable manner, gave a delightful sketch of the French novel "Destin," by Monsieur Francois Mauriac. The society then sang together the Marseillaise. Immediately following the singing a clever play, "La Surprise D'Isidore," was given. Cliff Weber, as Isidore, the college friend of Dr. Picard portrayed by Martin Ruona, was exceedingly humorous. Dr. Picard and his wife, who was Viola Ostrande, were a charming couple. Jeanne, the French maid, played by Charlotte McCauley, gave the audience more than one hearty laugh. Madame Duval, the mother-in-law of Dr. Picard, who was Louise Janofski, struck terror to the hearts of the audience by brandishing her umbrella madly about. On the whole it was very amusing and well acted. The cast deserves special praise considering that they are first year students. The club expressed the hope that a similar program would be presented in the near future. L'Alliance Francaise wishes a Happy and Prosperous New Year both to the Faculty and to its fellow students at N. S. T. C.

Miss Olive Fox entertained the Tau Pi Nus at a charming Christmas party at her home on Saturday, December 15. Three girls were pledged. After the formal ceremony the girls gathered around the piano and sang some of the lovely old English Christmas carols by candle light. There was an enchanting spirit that seemed to permeate the atmosphere all through the afternoon. Miss Fox held a delightful Christmas story. The pledges furnished mirth with their naive stunts. Dainty sandwiches, cider, fruit-cake, and chocolate Santa Clauses were served. There was even a Christmas tree. The girls were reluctant to let the afternoon end. Miss Fox, Mrs. Whitaker, and Miss Bosard were presented with gifts from the sorority in appreciation for all they have done to help it develop. Miss Cooley was a guest.

Tau Pi Nu is pleased to announce the pledging of the Misses Thelma Johnson, of Marquette, Katherine Finlen of Iron River, and Elsie Trevis of Norway.

At the regular assembly on December 13, Mr. Forrest Roberts read a one-act play, "Converts," and a short poem, "If We Had the Time." Music was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club. Mr. Roberts held every one with his vivid characterization of folks in the throes of love, religion, and self esteem. At will he was a dainty Miss, a Salvation Army captain or a dual variety of prize fighter. It was very nice.

The first matinee dance of the season was held in the gym Monday afternoon, December 10. The prom decorations were fondly gazed upon by many who were dreaming of the happy time of the previous Friday night. We look forward to more matinee dances next term.

December 4, the Phy Ed's got together. You should have seen the All-American girls football team, captained by Ardelle Mahoney, do their stuff. "Shorty" Dymond told all about the requirements of a good basketball player. Seger (always wanting to get on the program) was assigned to tell all about football way back when gentlemen played the game. These meetings are getting better and better, "no fooling."

Glad to see you back! Suppose you have come with a greater determination and worthy New Year's resolutions to begin the year right? You are beginning a new year and a new term. There will be new classes, new books, new faces and a great deal of stud up energy that is raring to be used up in honest endeavor.

Those good marks you received, while at home, have imbued you with a new spirit to make them even better.

While if your marks are not worthy of your abilities you have decided to show yourself what you can do. It seems then that conditions are ideal for every one to make a wonderful start, and there is no doubt that every one is going to do so! Good luck!

The Delta Sigma Nu sorority held its annual Fall Banquet at the College Inn, December 13, 1928, at 6:30 o'clock. Covers were laid for thirty-one. Dr. and Mrs. Lowe and Miss Schaecke were present. The alumnae were represented by Mrs. Lautner, Clara Jane, and Ann Wittler, of Marquette; Kathleen Brophy, of Nahma; Marion Rogers, Kingsford; Inez Bertrand, Big Bay, and Angelina Gallino, Vulcan.

The long table was decorated with a centerpiece and smaller bouquets of purple and white baby chrysanthemums and purple candles with moine bows.

The invocation was offered by Ruth Roepeke. Dorothea Johnson, as toastmistress, introduced the speakers. Miss Schaecke gave kindly advice to each of us in her role of "The Mystic." Lucille Martini and Muriel Fahstedt showed us how well the pledges could entertain. Lucille played "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni beautifully on the piano; Muriel told of the "Glimpses" that the pledges had had of sorority life. Then Leone Eyrer sang "All For You" by Bertrand Brown, as only Leone can sing. The tribulations and joys of "A Sisterhood" were sketched by Ruth Roepeke in her clever picture of the Johnson family. Dr. Lowe spoke of "Delta," her past and future. Then we all sang the Delta song and the nineteenth banquet was over.

Few students knew that we had a distinguished visitor on our campus for a few days last week. The Home Economics girls? Well, they certainly did. The Home Ec. Club entertained Friday, December 14, from four to six, in honor of a few prospective recruits for the department. The guest of honor was Miss Neva Stevenson, Indiana State Leader of Girls 4-H Clubs. Miss Carey, Miss Bosard, and Miss Hunting also attended.

The girls played bunco, talked, and sat around the Christmas tree. Miss Grace Wilson, our only Senior Home Ec. girl, who has just graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree, acted as Santa and gave out the presents to each and every one. Useful and amusing gifts were in abundance. A delightful lunch consisting of ribbon sandwiches, cinnamon toast and coffee, was then served. The girls had such a good time that more parties are in store.

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—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

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John D. Pierce School

The plans of the First Grade for the annual Thanksgiving party given to the Second Grade culminated in a very happy event. Handwork periods for several days previous were devoted to making small baskets for pop-corn, in decorating paper napkins, and making posters for the room.

Each child brought a few cranberries from home. These they picked over and washed. Then cranberries, sugar and water were measured out by the children according to the following recipe for cranberry sauce which was written on the board and afterward printed on a chart in this form:

Recipe for Cranberry Sauce
4 cups cranberries
1 cup water
1½ cups sugar

This party project was the subject also of other reading material. Each class composed a reading lesson about the things they were doing and were going to do in preparation for the party. The material for the Second Grade was the subject of a lesson in oral composition. A number of children competed for the honor of being chosen to give the invitation to the other children. Another language outcome was a conversation lesson in which courtesy to be practiced on such occasions was discussed.

Each of the children acted in some capacity on different committees. They served, cleared the tables, washed and wiped the dishes, moved the furniture, cleared up around the tables, and set things in order generally for the afternoon session of school.

An Indian Project.

The study of Indians was used to unify the second grade's fall term work. Every available means was employed to enrich the study, make it vivid, and of profit to the children. To do so, various methods were used, which may be divided into two groups:

- I. Developing the subject matter.
 1. Developing the subject matter.
 1. "Hiawatha's Childhood," from the poem, "Hiawatha," was studied to introduce the subject, and to familiarize children with a bit of good literature which dealt with Indian life. The songs of Nokomis were learned.
 2. Indian stories were read in reading classes, and by individuals at special times. These stories were found in readers, supplementary books, or books brought from children's own collection.
 3. Indian slides from the Keystone sets were shown to the children, thus presenting concretely Indian dress and customs.
 4. The bulletin board displayed Indian pictures, new ones appearing from day to day.
 5. Large life-size pictures of Indians on display cards were procured from the Beacon Blanket Company and placed about the room. Such pictures gave true impressions of color of skin, facial features, manner of dress, and activities of the Indians.
 6. Children learned Indian songs during the music periods and became familiar with the type of music Indians liked.

II. Activities growing out of the study.

1. An Indian play of three scenes was planned and presented by the children. The scenes depicted phases of Indian life as follows:

- Scene I—A hunting scene.
- Scene II—A camp scene when the Indians returned with the deer.
- Scene III—A feast, followed by story-telling and an Indian dance.

2. An Indian sand table was made to portray Indian life, with wigwags, canoes on a lake, trees, Indians, etc.

3. A bulletin board border was worked up by the group, representing an Indian village near a lake.

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Library Notes.

The following volumes are among the recent additions to our library:
 Angell—The public mind.
 Bogardus—Immigration and race attitudes.
 British museum—Guide to the rapies and bartrachians.
 Burroughs—Accepting the universe.
 Lincoln school staff—Curriculum making in an elementary school.
 Duffield—Progressive indexing and filing for schools.
 Fish—Development of American nationality.
 Hasbrouck—Party government in the House of representatives.
 Henderson—The order of nature.
 Heydrick—Types of the essay.
 Jones—Grammar of ornament.
 Lewison—Cities and men.
 Ludwig—Genius and character.
 Michigan University—Adventures in essay reading.
 Nequman and Claassen—Pleocreters of North America.
 Palmer—The nature of goodness.
 Payne—Problems in logic.
 Pearce—The Scriptures in the making.
 Perkins—The Monroe doctrine—1823-1826.
 Perry—Story writing.
 Raber—Principals of plant physiology.
 Randall—The making of the modern mind.
 Ritter—Natural science of our conduct.
 Rohrback—Non-athletic student activities in the secondary school.
 Sarton—Introduction to the history of science.
 Seligman—Economics of instalment selling.
 Stegemann—The struggle for the Rhine.
 Turner—The Privy council of England in the 17th and 18th centuries.
 U. S. Bureau of foreign and domestic commerce—Inland waterway transportation in the U. S.
 Witke—A history of Canada.

Each child made a free-hand cut-out of wigwam, canoe, Indian, tree, or fire. These were assembled by the teacher in a scene against green for grass and blue for sky.

4. The large Hill-Mathias easel was in daily use before school children painting large pictures of Indians which they took home to explain to mothers and fathers.

5. In Art classes, the topic of how Indians told stories through pictures was taken up, children drawing wigwams and costumes decorated as Indians decorated them, with characteristic symbolic signs.

6. Children modeled in clay, producing pieces of "Indian" pottery which they painted in brilliant colors.

7. Stories were composed so the other grades might share some of the interesting facts which the second grade had learned. The stories were printed on charts by the teacher, and the children took them to other rooms to read to the pupils.

8. During the game period, an Indian dance was learned and used later in the play.

9. Indian headbands became a necessity when the first grade invited the second grade to come as Indians to the Thanksgiving party which they, as Pilgrims, were giving. These headbands were highly decorated, some children using symbolic signs such as Indians used.

10. As a summary of the study of Indians, an "Indian afternoon" was planned for the mothers, at which Indian stories and charts were read, the Indian play was presented, the sandtable, bulletin board border, easel picture, and clay pottery were explained for the benefit of the mothers.

Here's A Tip, Girls.
 The honeymoon is expiring,
 (Or at least is retiring sine die),
 When the groom starts kissing his money,
 Instead of his honey goodby.

From Life's Trend.
 Zeke (in downtown store):
 "What's on the other side of this record?"
 Saleslady: "I wonder if you care."
 Zeke: "What does it matter."

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Alumni News

Members of the Student Army Corps of N. S. N. were guests of the College at the Armistice Day program, given in the auditorium, Monday, November 11, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock. Capt. W. J. Fox of Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, gave the address. At 6:30 o'clock a dinner was served in compliment to members of the corps in the College Inn annex. The following members were present: Walker, George, Escanaba. McMartin, Silas, Escanaba. Sherlock, Charles, Escanaba. Olson, Albin, Escanaba. Pangborn, Ross, Palmer. Williamson, Arne, Palmer. Erickson, Lloyd, Negaunee. Peterson, Walter, Ishpeming. Koopp, Walter H., '18, A. B. '20, Marquette.
 Johnston, James, Marquette.
 Chubb, Alfred, '24, Marquette.
 McIntosh, W. Douglas, '20, Marquette.

This reunion was the first held by our S. A. T. C. unit since the corp's dismissal in December, 1918.

Lieutenant Clare E. Hutchins, who was in command of the unit, was unable to be present at the reunion, owing to the distance between Marquette and Vancouver, Washington, where he is now stationed as a captain with the Seventh Infantry of the United States army. However, he sent the following letter which did not reach here until after the reunion had taken place:

"I am just in receipt of your notification of a re-union of the S. A. T. C. unit on Armistice Day.
 "Because of distance, duties and cost of transportation it will be quite impossible for me to be present, but I do want to take the opportunity to let you know that it gives me a great deal of satisfaction to observe that the unit spirit and old morale still prevails.

"As you probably know, the S. A. T. C. was not entirely successful in many educational institutions. Where this was true, it was due to a lack of harmony and mutual understanding between the military and academic authorities—a failure by one or both to understand the other's problems—a failure to understand that the member of the S. A. T. C. had the dual obligations of student and soldier. We had no such difficulties at Northern State Normal school, and now that you are back in civil life and nearly ten years have elapsed since I demobilized the unit and signed your discharges, I can safely tell you that we had a mighty fine outfit. I am very certain that, if the war had been much prolonged, you would not have served together as a unit, because you would all have been non-commissioned officers in a short time, and had the war lasted another year, I believe many of you would have been commissioned.

"No doubt many of you are now occupying positions of responsibility and prominence in your community. May I not urge you all to maintain your interest in the problems of national defense? In the National Guard and organized reserve? In the R. O. T. C.? The safety of the nation depends on preparedness, and unless intelligent public opinion understands that fact there is the danger of returning to that pre-war lack of readiness which caused such confusion, waste of money and even unnecessary loss of life.

"I would like very much to hear of your meeting and to have the news connected with the school, the city of Marquette and the numerous friends I had while on duty with you."

Soph: "Have you ever been osculated, dear?"
 Frish: "Yes, once for typhoid."
 —Columbia Jester.

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