



## N. S. T. C. BEATS Y. M. C. A. INTERNATIONAL CHAMPS

### TEAM MAKES TOUR OF LOWER STATE, PLAY FOUR GAMES

400 Northern Alumni See Big Game.

When Northern came around to the last game of the 1929 basketball season they took off the breaks and put the throttle down hard. They were playing a team of former college stars, unbeaten for several seasons. The Detroit Y. M. C. A. team last year won the international basketball championship of the Y. M. C. A. in a great game at Copenhagen. This year they won twenty-two decisive victories without a single loss. They defeated all the best teams of Southern Michigan, including Ypsilanti, Central, and even Michigan State's great team which defeated the University of Michigan, co-champions of the Big Ten. Is it any wonder that Coach Hedgcock's men gave everything they had against such a team?

When the starting whistle blew there were nearly four hundred Northern alumni on hand who came from all parts of the lower peninsula to see the game. It was worth their time and money. Detroit showed a passing combination that was perfection itself—until it struck Northern's defense. Coach Hedgcock declares that Northern's impenetrable defense won the game for them. Detroit could go up to it but not through it. Fortunately they had a long shot artist in Van Hee who could toss in seven from the middle of the court.

Northberg also showed his ability on the long shots and counted three times from mid-court. It was Treddo, however, who ran up Northern's score. Down close to the opponents' basket, he was a threat that the Detroit guards could not handle. Six times he tossed the ball through the hoop from close range. Northern used a different style of game than their usual high-speed play. Passing slowly and sucking out the Detroit defense, they broke quickly and rushed in for close shots. It was a great victory for Northern, but it is surely not beyond the ability of the team we've ever had to duplicate the feat often. Every man on the squad will be back next year. We want a game with the University.

Here's how they lined up:

The summary:		
Northern	FG	PF
DeCook, Jr.	4	2
Wassberg, H.	2	1
Treado, C.	6	2
Northberg, rg.	3	1
Nelson, lg.	0	3
Total	15	8
Detroit--		
Van Hee	FG	PF
Piper, Jr.	3	2
Martin, C.	4	0
Markey, rg.	2	1
Chopp, lg.	0	2
Seng, l.	0	1
Demchok, g.	1	0
Total	15	5

Northern's 15 to 5 victory is not so sound as very successful from the number of games won, but in reality the team set a great record for itself. First and foremost of course was the defeat of Detroit "Y." The game with Western probably should rank second. With Wassberg and Treado on the sick list it looked bad for Northern. In spite of this the team came the closest to beating Western that a Northern team has ever done. Both teams scored an equal number of field goals, but Western made a better showing on the free throws. The game ended 31-27.

The next night Northern journeyed over to Ypsilanti. If there is any one we would like to beat in Ypsilanti—we've come so close to doing it so many times. The Fates said no, however, and gave us a tie, 40-40, when the final whistle blew. Northern's tired and crippled team didn't have quite the stuff to win in the overtime period and Ypsilanti ran up a six point margin.

The third game of the barnstorming tour was at Mr. Pleasant, Central was out to get revenge for their 27-24 defeat in Marquette, and in the final minute of play they just made it. Northern led until the timekeeper

## Girls Stage Intramural Basketball Tournament

### JOHN D. PIERCE CLOSE GOOD SEASON

Strong Team Makes 258 Points to Opponents' 238

The John D. Pierce High School basketball team has enjoyed a successful season in winning eight and losing six games. Opening the season against Michigamme at Michigamme with three veterans, Pierce lost by a score of 19-6, and appeared a green team to say the least. From that time until eliminated in the Regional Tournament by Lake Linden the Hurstmen showed remarkable improvement. Especially good games were played when Newbury was defeated on the College floor by a score of 24-8, and the games with Baraga Parochial on the College floor and during the district tournament, won by the Pierce team gave Baraga two of its hardest battles in the last two years.

The record of games won and lost for the season follows:

Pierce	Opponent
6	at Michigamme 19
18	at Champion 16.
15	Alumni 5.
5	at Baraga Parochial 20.
14	Michigamme 24.
24	Newberry 8.
20	at Gwin 10.
28	at National Mine 27.
16	Baraga Parochial 20.
32	Chassel 15.
30	Gwin 11.
16	Baraga 23, (Dist. Tournament).
23	Munising 16, (Dist. Tournament).
10	Lake Linden 24, (Reg. Tournament).

Due to the withdrawal of St. Ambrose school of Ironwood, Pierce was selected to take their place in the regional tournament held at the College gym. They drew the Lake Linden champions for their first game and held them to as close a score as either Baraga or Gladstone, later defeated by the Lakes. Lake Linden had one of the best teams at the tournament.

Prospects for a good team next year are bright. Both Lake and Briggman, guards, will be back, also Pelin, first string man this year. Allan Olson and Jacob Nevala are likely first team men for next year.

DuBois, this year's captain, has completed four years' service on John D. Pierce team and is the first four-year man in John D. Pierce history. McClintock and Ryoti, the other seniors on this year's team, have both developed in the last two years to make themselves valuable team players.

All Northern is mighty proud of the Hurstmen's showing this year and look forward to an even better season next year.

## APRIL 10 IS SET FOR DATE OF BIG BAND CONCERT

### Combined Bands and Glee Club Will Sing and Play.

Tarum-da-dum! Attention! On April 10, the Varsity Band and the Concert Band, assisted by the Men's Glee Club, will give a concert in the N. S. T. C. auditorium.

Can you imagine anything more exhilarating than this coming concert? One must look far to find such a combination of instrumentalists and vocalists in any college but the N. S. T. C.

To Mr. Peters goes the credit for the personality and interest necessary to produce such organizations; to him goes the credit for the energy and persistence in whipping them into shape to be able to put on such concerts as they have.

No set program has been decided upon on account of the large repertoire of our Band. The Concert Band will play as one of their special numbers the "Marche Slave," by had his gun raised when Central's forwards dropped in two baskets, which gave them a 25-24 victory. We should care—we beat the international champions of the Y. M. C. A.

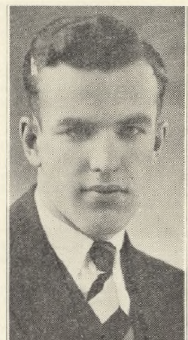
## Two Northern Degree Men Are Well Known on Campus



MILTON JOHNSON.

Milton Johnson is a Marquette boy who has proven his ability to keep himself supplied with the necessary incidentals and go to school ever since he was a freshman in high school. He received his degree in December with a major in history and minors in geography and English.

Johnson has been a familiar figure behind the counter in the College Bookstore. He was a Haynes debater, a tennis player, and a good athletic fan. He is a Theta and plans going on with graduate work.



CLARENCE TAMLIN.

Clarence Tamblin graduated with his Bachelor of Arts degree in December after majoring in history with minors in Social science and English. He was a member of the Glee club and sang tenor in the College quartet.

Tamblin is a Tri Mu. While in school he served his fraternity as president for one year and secretary-treasurer another year. He is a man of all round interests and experiences. Two summers he spent working underground in the iron mines and he has served his apprenticeship to diamond drilling and general contracting. We expect to hear from him later.

## Twelfth Annual Basketball Tournament

The City of Marquette, and particularly Northern State Teachers College, looks like a deserted village after the crowds of Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The Twelfth Annual U. P. basketball tournament was the reason for the flow of the sporting population of Cloverland to Marquette, despite blizzards and impassable roads and late trains. Hours before the time for each session to begin the Northern gym was crowded. Those who couldn't find seats were willing to stand, if necessary, to see the brand of basketball shown by all of the twenty-four contesting teams.

For Northern College people it was a period of grand re-union. All the "old grads"—now school marms and masters—came back to see the games, and, of course, the friends they had left behind them. Not the least conspicuous were the six coaches—graduates of Northern—who had teams in the tournament. With Gen Gleason at National Mine goes first mention because he was the only one to win a championship. His team took first place in the Class D section and would have given either of the Class C or B winners a game worth seeing. Beat them up down-state, Pat!

Bud Finch, Cludy, and Orion Cardew all brought their teams to the semi-finals, demonstrating to the satisfaction of Northern their coaching ability. Finch, at Baraga Parochial, has set a sensational record—thirty-five straight victories covering two seasons and three tournaments with out a loss in Upper Michigan. His team's only defeat was to the State

Tschaitkovsky. This popular selection was written in 1876, the year of the war between Turkey and Serbia. It was for the benefit of the wounded soldiers that Tschaitkovsky wrote this glorious work. It opens with a dirge-like chant and is carried to a resounding climax, then swinging into the Russian national anthem which is shouted triumphantly to the end. Their selections—Lucind, Lullaby Moon, Golden Slippers, and Carry Me Back to Ole Virgin. These songs only help to bring forth all the loveliness and balance of tone of these men's voices and to disclose new, hidden beauties in familiar songs.

## Much Fun and Hard Fighting Put Zest Into Contest.

The annual girls' basketball tournament was held in the College gym, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 27-March 1. Fourteen teams, representing different classes, clubs, and sororities, were entered in the race. The first game Wednesday afternoon was between Miss Gray's Ten O'clock class and Mrs. Rushton's Ten O'clock class. This game was rather one-sided, the final score being 13 to 7 in favor of the Gray Ten O'clocks. Miss Gray's class was represented by E. LaMontague, M. Cornell, H. Huhtala, G. Smith, T. Kerola, B. Whitehead, L. Sundberg, and M. Ojala. Mrs. Rushton's lineup: L. Whitehead, A. Eastley, M. Jacobson, A. Anderson, S. Pyyononen, and V. Walkoff.

The second game was between the Phy Eds and Mrs. Rushton's Nine O'clocks. Considering the experience of the Phy Eds, pitted against their inexperienced freshmen opponents, the game was fairly good. The freshmen held the Phy Eds to a score of 15 to 9. N. Johnson, D. Johnson, R. Geisrigger, E. Haller, A. Hulbert, A. Mall and M. Ebberson were the personnel of the Phy Eds. The Nine O'clocks were H. Carlson, A. Nuttilla, A. Mahoney, P. Holmes, D. Collins and D. Bracher.

The third game, between the Rushton Three O'clocks and Miss Gray's corrective class, was scoreless until almost the end. With half a minute to play one of the corrective girls fouled. The Three O'clocks made a free throw and the game ended 1 to 0. Corrective girls were A. Porter, V. Ostrand, A. Hadrick, E. Solly, J. Trebilcock, C. Cazzanigi, A. Anderson and A. Jauhainin. Their victories were L. Robinson, M. Wilson, M. Rouna, M. Mantila, A. Mattson, J. Anderson, E. Koeppel.

The fourth game was a complete walkover for the Gray Nine O'clocks. Their victims were the gritty Painesdale bunch at Northern. With a last minute line-up the Painesdale bunch put up a hard fight, but their best was not good enough. However, they have one consolation—they were defeated by the champs of 1929. The final score registered 18 to 0. The Painesdale girls were V. Neimi, L. Prinski, E. Kokko, A. Tormala, M. Uitti, and E. Aurila. The Nine O'clocks were E. Bowman, E. Rashleigh, E. Tobin, I. Jakkila, H. Hinesy, E. Jackson, R. Latitia and V. Lahli.

The fifth game was another hard fought battle between the Rhythmic and the Rushton Eight O'clocks. Battling evenly until the second half, they thrilled the crowd and kept them guessing. Slowly the Rhythmics drew away and won the game 10 to 4. Rhythmics: E. Stephens, M. Pastore, D. Collins, L. Vendien, L. Tourville, J. Magoon and R. Kreig. The Eight O'clocks: O. Key, A. Leffler, M. Cardew, M. Nicholls, M. Hupey and L. Zulkie.

The most exciting game of the Wednesday afternoon session was the one between the Forum Debating Society and Rushton's One O'clocks. With a team that had never played together before the Forum drew a champion class team to play against. The first half ended 5 to 1 in favor of the One O'clocks. In the last quarter the Forum broke loose and completely bewildered their opponents. Their rally came too late. The whistle blew with the score 7 to 8 in favor of the One O'clocks. The Forum line up: A. White, E. Rashleigh, V. Lahli, G. Smith, R. Latitia, J. Buzzo, E. Lehto and A. Maynard. The Nine O'clocks lined up as follows: P. Lecce, T. Johnson, M. Wallin, L. Walli, D. Rouse, L. Lepola.

The last game of this session was between the Rangers, an independent team, and the Phi Kappas. When the whistle blew the Phi Kappas had piled up eight points to their credit. Rangers: F. Dahms, F. Desjardines, A. Hadrick, E. Hoeborg, M. Messier and M. LaBonte. Phi Kappas: H. Veyette, M. Smith, M. Needham, V. Ostrand, M. King, L. Robinson.

The games Thursday afternoon proved to be more interesting than the previous games, as they were the

## S'AMUSE

### Geographical Lunch.

"Are you Hungarian?" "Yes, Siam."  
"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji." "All right; Sweden my coffee with a Cuba sugar, and Denmark my bill."

### Not Quite.

Hobbs—"I understand you've got rid of your loud speaker."  
Dobbs—"Well, not exactly. I'm still paying her alimony."

### Not Homeward Bound.

Officer—"Hey! Where d'you think you're goin'?"  
Mr. Meeker—"Be easy on me, officer. This is the first time I haven't had my wife along to tell me."  
Dr. Blackburn—"What were the English celebrating when George Rogers Clark captured Kaskaskia?"  
Severl Wall—"Lincoln's birthday."

Neighbor, to proud Negro parents of a little boy—"What did you name the little boy?"  
Father—"Electricity."  
Neighbor—"Why for you call him dat?"  
Father—"Well, wase elc could we call him; his mother's name is Dyna, and mine is Mo."

### No Such Place.

"Where did the car hit this man?" asked the lawyer, when questioning the attending physician at the trial.  
"At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," responded the doctor.

The foreman of the jury rose in his seat and remarked: "I've lived in this country for upwards of fifty years and I never heard of any such place; I believe it's a made up case."

### Qualitative Analysis.

Florence: "Here, let me turn that water on myself."  
Sherman Mac: "No, don't do that; you're liable to get wet."

"I love you terribly."  
"You certainly do!"  
—College Humor.

## KAWBAGWAM! KAWBAGWAM! KAWBAGWAM!

There is Kawbagwan noise all around the campus. Snapshots and photos of the main subjects for discussion until some member of the sales staff starts talking about first payments. Then, a process called "digging down in your jeans" ensues. A number of the students found this procedure rather difficult since tournament expenses run so high. For this reason, the Kawbagwan drive will be extended to the end of the term.

The weather forecast for the next several days has excited considerable interest. Gust Carlson predicts a favorable change in weather this week. He claims that the belated freshman enthusiasm will soon make it "dark hot." The Sophomores are more conservative. "This week," to quote Rains Kaivenen, "will bring clearer skies and summer heat." The seniors and juniors predict a southerly wind with corresponding rise in temperature. On the whole the week's climatic conditions present a favorable aspect to the Kawbagwan sales staff.

The first game was between the Gray Ten O'clocks and the Phy Eds. The Ten O'clocks failed to get the range, while the Phy Eds shot from all over the floor, making a basket at almost every attempt. The game ended 10 to 0, with the Phy Eds on the long end.

The next game was between Rushton's Three O'clocks and Gray's Nine O'clocks. The Three O'clocks managed to eke out one basket and one free throw to the Nine O'clocks' four baskets and one free throw. The final score stood 9 to 3.

The Rhythmic and Rushton's One O'clocks met next. With all rhythms all over the floor at the times, Rushton's team was completely bewildered from start to finish. When the whistle blew they had only 4 points to their credit, while the Rhythmics rolled up 10. Credit is due the One O'clocks in holding the Rhythmics to such a low score.

The game between the Phy Eds and the Nine O'clocks was a holy terror. First one team scored, then the other. Back and forth they went. The basket leaped down to meet the ball on every try the ball made. Hardly a shot was missed. The

(Continued on Page Two)

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MARCH 12, 1920.

Editorial

Basketball.

About a week ago Northern formally closed its basketball season with a brilliant victory over the Detroit "Y."

Playing four hard games in four successive nights, with little rest and some of the players too ill to play, our boys came through with flying colors.

Hundreds of alumni attended the Detroit game, proving that all through this state of ours are old Northern grads who still feel the pep and loyalty of their school days.

Yes sir, we think a lot of this team of ours! We think a lot of the alumni who pull for the team—and we think that lower peninsula teams will grow dimly at the prospect of meeting the same team next year!

How About It?

There is more than the attraction of a few good basketball games or the prospect of a trophy for his school that lure many a teacher to the tournament. Tournament time is the time when the "old students" come back.

Couldn't we make it a real reunion, using the Saturday of the final game for some organized activity, a luncheon, or some sort of meeting that would make it a real celebration?

Ask the alumni how they feel about it.

Shall We Go Dutch?

"Hi, there!" "Hello, boy!" Young Collegiate finds himself surrounded. A bevy of smartly dressed, "snappy" young ladies, each with a vocabulary equal to that of a chorus of English sparrows, hover about the young unfortunate.

"The victim, tongue-tied, stands ready to be carried to the stake—not a figurative statement. Collegiate finds himself, within an hour, bill in hand, and with a sinking feeling in his chest. Four bucks gone! Allowance two weeks off!

"Come on, girls! This isn't fair

stuff. It isn't a crime to let a fellow buy your peach Melbas once in a while—but as a steady diet? Not the thing. Gold diggers are back numbers today.

Unless they have proven very successful liars, men really want the privilege of paying a girl's check, because it gives them a chance to strut. Some resent any trace of independence in a girl.

All these composers, and more, will be presented by the various choruses and choirs of the Saturday Music Club.

These who were here last year remember the delightful performance of Hiawatha given by the Saturday Music Club.

Influence of leadership in sports and athletics. When we are playing we are very unconsciously serious, but it is at just such spontaneous play-times that we are establishing our habits of mind and character for serious hours of work.

Yes, the tournament is past. It gave every one a holiday and a good time. In many ways it set an example in enthusiasm, loyalty, and support not to be passed over lightly by those who consider themselves quite to have outgrown high school days.

Tournament.

Normal Students! We invite you to make this store your meeting place.

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American Music Program To Be Given March 19

(Continued from Page One) of England with them. With the beginning of immigration, practically all of the folk music of the entire world has been brought to America.

The most individualistic composer which our country has produced was Edward MacDowell (1861-1908), who was the most original genius of the American School.

American women also have contributed much to American music. Mrs. H. H. Beach has written much for the piano and also the orchestra.

All these composers, and more, will be presented by the various choruses and choirs of the Saturday Music Club.

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Girls Stage Intramural Basketball Tournament

(Continued from Page One) whistle blew. The score read 15 to 15. Because of the late hour it was decided to play the overtime first game on Friday afternoon.

The last game Thursday night was between the Rangers and the Rhythmics. The Rhythmics, tired from their previous game, fought with all their strength and overcame the Rangers with the final score of 15 to 6.

Friday afternoon the Gym was packed with basketball fans. The fight started with the Phy Eds and the Nine O'Clocks playing their overtime period of the night before.

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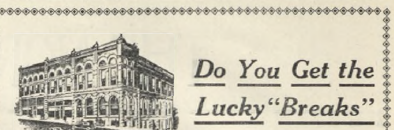
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**CAMPUS NOTES**

Tau Pi Nu had a pot luck supper that turned out to be a hilarious party, Friday evening, March 1, in the Home Economics dining room. The prodigious supply of food would have overpowered even the Men's Union in its emptiest moment. No wonder appetites were typically collegiate! But the girls, with characteristic foresight, staved off any danger of evil effects of overindulgence by hiking out to the Furnace to see the eight-thirty blast. Ice, slush, heat, smoke, nothing held terror for this eager crowd. And each pair of butter-plate eyes fairly ate the "sparklers" of white molten iron that rushed forth from the mouth of the great furnace, like those of small boys taking in a Fourth of July display. Everybody headed through the whole place with enthusiasm that never lagged until the road, mapped out for her, landed in bed. And if the pretty green favors from the supper did become a bit musty with the smell of creosote in coat pockets, they will nevertheless be cherished as a reminder of a real experience!

Some of the Northern State Teachers College alumni who were Marquette visitors during the Upper Peninsula basketball tournament are: Alger Gustafson, '27, Phy Ed. and Manual Arts, Dollar Bay; Eva Elund, '27, Commercial Dept., Ishpeming; Joseph Ivens, '28, Mathematics, Ramsay; Kenneth Schulze, '28, Chassell; Rayfield Carlson, '27, Perkins; Minden Maynard, '27, Perkins; William Ebbeson, '28, Eben; Wallace Kreiger, '28; Lester Kinney, '27, Schafer; Howard Treude, '25, Ishpeming; Patrick Gleason, National Mine; Clarence Trebilcock, '28, Pequaming; Arnold Jeanson, '28, Munising; Clarence Tamblin, '28; Leslie O'Brien, '28, Ironwood; Gladys Wiggins, '27, L'Anse; Kenneth Erft, '28, Ironwood; Carlton Brown, '28, Ironwood; Orion Cardew, '25, Palmer; Halsted Monicle, '27, Bessemer; Herbert Helman, '27, Ironwood; Thomas Corgan, '28, Ironwood; Harry Anderle, '27, Bessemer; Alger Gustafson, coach at Dollar Bay.

Saturday, March 2, was a gala day for the Cegmer Segs and the Tri Mus. The Segs were hosts to the fraternity at the Carlson camp on Middle Island Point. Some thirty-five members of the organizations were present. Starting at the school in the morning they hiked across the ice. And what fun there was! Pelting each other with snow, plowing through drifts, strung out along the ice, "Doc" Collins, with his big heavy feet, in the lead, breaking trail. Fagged out, happily, wet, and hungry, the bunch reached the camp. Here were Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Miss Hunting, with a great fire roaring in the fire-place, the meal prepared. And what a meal! Beans from Mr. Bowman's Boston, a wonderful salad, juicy meat loaf, a relish divine, with piping hot coffee and thick delicious Boston brown bread. After the meal everybody was so full they lazed around basking in the heat of the fire-place.

Then came cards and dancing and fortune-telling. And how popular "Baker" was. Every Seg—yes, and Miss Hunting too—is assured of a bright and rosy future—and it's true, too, 'cause the lines in your palms tell your fate. And Mr. Bowman, initiated, became a devotee of intricate "Shafskopf." Then came snow-fights and picture-taking, followed by more eats. "Bud" Johnson sure "bit" when he had his fortune told. Ask Margie Brennan. And if anyone wants to know anything about snow-shoeing ask Reino Kallunen. That right, Aity? "Stubby" Hassett is a woman killer. They all fell for him. Didn't you, now, "Rags?"

At five everybody started home; the parade across the ice was a half-mile long. What fun it was, snow-balling, running, sliding, falling, talking! Tired and happy, we all reached home, voting it the best time we ever had. The Segs sure know how to "sling" a party. They put on a party that will long be remembered by everyone there.

Credit must be given to Harriet Carlson, Leone Erickson, Bernadette LaMontagne, Miss Hunting and Mrs. Bowman for the wonderful eats. Seg alumnae present were Jean Pierce and Ann Johnson.

The members of the faculty were guests of Beta Omega Tau at tea Wednesday afternoon, February twenty-seventh, in the Home Economics room.

The Beta colors, violet and green, were cleverly carried out in both refreshments and decorations. Orchid and green flowers decorated the table on which stood tall tapering orchid candles in green holders. Dainty lavender frosted cakes, green-trimmed, and delicious candies of the two colors were effective in the color scheme. Marion Everett and Ruth Carlisle poured. The guests were received by Mrs. Harold Lawson and the Misses Irene Courtney, Jean Patterson and Elizabeth McCombs.

Dr. Lowe certainly is not to be justified should he consider his biology class anything but most diligent. Only last week two young ladies spent their entire lab period of two hours searching for the pupils in the eyes of their frogs! Certain students scolded near them insist they heard the poor dead frogs giggle.

The Forum and Minervan debating societies held their meetings together last Wednesday evening, March sixth. The feature of the evening was a most interesting talk by Miss Magers. Miss Magers detailed a trip from Canton to Peking which she was privileged to take during the winter of her last year in China.

Cegmer Segs are happy to announce as their pledge Miss Verna Michaelson of Stambaugh.

The last meeting of the Kindergarten Club had as numbers on the program the reading of an interesting article on New Equipment in Kindergartens by Phyllis Watts and a reading on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays by Anne Sorenson.

The Cegmer Seg Sorority entertained the members of the Tri Mu fraternity at Carlson's Camp at Middle Island Point on Saturday, March second.

The group hiked to the camp, leaving the school at 10:45 Saturday morning. Directly after their arrival a most delicious camp dinner was served and, incidentally, much relished. Following the dinner a program of card playing, snout battles and snap-shot taking, etc., furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. Just before starting on the return jaunt, sandwiches were served. The party arrived home at six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman and Miss Hunting were present.

Beta Omega Tau members lunched together Friday noon of last week.

The French play "L'Epreuve" (The Test) presented by Le Theatre and sponsored by L'Alliance Francaise was enthusiastically declared a remarkable success by the large number of students who saw its presentation Tuesday afternoon, February the twenty-sixth.

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**John D. Pierce School**

In anticipation of the return of the birds, the third grade children are making bird houses.

The work is being done at home and at school.

Those who can bring tools from home may use the work bench in the third grade recreation room. Ideas for designs and materials are being gotten from the book "Make It Yourself," Popular Mechanics Press, from the Industrial Arts Magazine for March, April and May of years from 1924 on, and from bulletins published by Industrial Education Press and the Department of Agriculture.

The materials from orange crates, yeast boxes, old wooden pallets, etc. are being used.

A study of winter was recently made by the seventh grade in connection with their work in music, art and literature.

Intricate snow-flakes were cut from transparent paper and mounted upon cardboard of cold colors. Contests in paper cutting and drawing for the best illustrations of winter sports were held between the boys and girls.

In literature, poems on winter were collected by the pupils and book reviews, such as "Adrift on an Ice Pan," by Grenfell, were given. The imagination was allowed to play freely upon designs made by Jack Frost, and the result was a number of themes written upon such subjects as "Fairy Folk of the Window-pane," "A Jungle on the Window," etc.

The Local Oratorical and Declamation Contest for the John D. Pierce School was held in the high assembly, Friday, March 1, at 2 o'clock.

There were three contestants in oratory and seven in declamation. The orators were Dorothy Carpenter, Jean Ojala and William Koski. The declaimers were Helen Bishop, Virginia Koskela, Alfred Erickson, Eino Mickelson, Frances Bennett, Marjorie Brown, Jean Penberthy.

In oratory, Dorothy Carpenter was placed second and William Koski first, and in declamation, Virginia Koskela placed second and Marjorie Brown first. The two winners will represent the John D. Pierce School in the Sub-District contest to be held at Ishpeming the tenth of April.

The judges were: For oratory, Miss Durboraw, Miss Magers, and Dr. Clucas; for declamation, Miss Griswold, Miss Magers, and Dr. Clucas.

The second grade teachers have tried always to make reading seem vital and necessary to the pupils. To this end, every possible means, in addition to the regular reading periods, have been seized as opportunities to utilize and increase reading ability. In February the following opportunities presented themselves.

1. Early in the month, the children were taken to visit the library, with the idea in mind that we might form a library in the second grade room. The library was organized and is functioning. Rules were made by the children allowing a child to draw out a book and keep it for a week, reading it either in school or at home. Pupils are encouraged to draw out books which are suited to their ability, to read parts to the boys and girls, or to others at home, to tell the pupils about his book. By means of this project, we are stimulating a great deal of reading in leisure time, and making reading a vital part of the child's life.

2. A grocery store was planned to vitalize the number work, but it, too, provided opportunities to teach reading. Time was spent in studying the names on the packages, most of which were a part of the Model Store equipment, some of which were brought from home by the pupils. Since grocers and customers needed to know the names of the articles in the store, reading the names became necessary to the children. These
3. Before making the jello for their valentine party themselves, the children had to know how. The direc-

**Library Notes**

The following volumes have recently been added to our Library: Almaek and Lang—The beginning teacher. Cheney—Primer of modern art. Clark—Study of modern drama. Dickinson—Best books of our time. Homan—Contemporary economic thought.

Jacobus—Art of color. Jennison—Natural history—Animals. Kinsey—Field and laboratory manual of biology.

Knowles—American Civil war. Loey—Main currents of zoology. Myers—The later realism. Polk—Practice of printing. Robertson—The changing South. Sabatier—St. Francis of Assisi. Thomas—The copperhead. Thomas—The harvest moon. Thomas—The witching hour. Trilling and Williams—Girl's problems in home economics. Twelve one-act plays; with preface by W. P. Eaton.

**Saint Patrick's Day**

The material listed below, available in the library, may be of interest and assistance to students during the next few days:

- I. Information about the celebration of Saint Patrick's day.
  1. Eichler, Lillian. The customs of mankind. St. Patrick's day.
  2. Walsh, William S. Curiosities of popular custom. St. Patrick.
  3. Chambers, Robert. Book of days. vol. I. March 17. Legendary history of St. Patrick.
  4. Humphrey, Grace. Stories of the world's holidays. St. Patrick's day. "The torch bearer."
  5. Stevenson, Burton E. and Elizabeth R. Days and deeds—prose. St. Patrick's day.
  6. Playground, vol. 19. February 1926. Suggestions for a St. Patrick's day program.
- II. Poems about Saint Patrick.
  1. Adams, Florence, and McCarrick, Elizabeth. Highdays and holidays.
    - a. St. Patrick.
    - b. The shamrock—Cherry.
    - c. The wearing of the green.
  2. Bryant, William Cullen. New library of poetry.
    - a. The birth of St. Patrick—Love.
    3. Stevenson, Burton E. Home book of verse.
      - a. St. Patrick was a gentleman—Bennett.

itions were read from the box by the best readers, and children became familiar with such phrases as "the contents of the package," "a pint of water," "dissolve," etc. The empty packages were tacked upon the bulletin board, after the children had made the jello, for all to read about how they had made it.

4. The children wanted to tell the first grade about their party. They composed a story about it, the teacher printed it on a chart, and it was read a great many times before a child was chosen to take it to the first grade to read to them. Through it, such new phrases as "We decorated," "a valentine party," were added to the children's vocabulary.
5. From inscriptions on pictures and clippings posted on the bulletin board, children became familiar with the names "George Washington," "Abraham Lincoln," and other terms used to tell about them.
6. Each day, pupils found a new riddle on the bulletin board, describing some child in the room, and ending "Who Am I?" As soon as each had discovered the name, he whispered it to the teacher, and watched the others guess.
7. New games found their way to the work table—games made by the teachers, and involving reading, e. g. pictures and stories cut apart with the directions: "Put the right paragraph under the right picture."

**Alumni News**

**BRIEFS**

Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William (Margaret McCombs, '12), are living in Los Angeles, California. They have three children—Peggy, age 14; Billy, 8, and Bobby, age 2. Mr. Hart is engaged in the real estate business. Their address is 1451 South Spaulding Avenue, Los Angeles.

Pascoe, Millicent, '15, formerly of Republic, is Mrs. Earl W. Marks, of Delavan, Wisconsin.

McPhee, Margaret, '22, is teaching English in the High School in Traverse City.

Benson, Alpha N., G. S. '23, is Mrs. Frank Vanderpool, of Iron River. Mrs. Vanderpool was an instructor in the Munsing schools for a number of years prior to her marriage.

Lindenthal, Frank J., years '23-'24, is business manager of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Nelson, Elsie A., G. S. '25, teaches in the intermediate grades in the Bark River school.

Holli, Lily E., '27, is principal of the Kenton schools.

Bushnell, Barbara E., '28, of Detroit, visited Marquette recently. She is teaching in the Hazel Park school in the Detroit system.

**MARRIAGES**

Brown, Edna Alice, '22, of Chatham, and Mr. Byron L. Braamsse, of Midland, were married on February 4, 1929, at the Brown cottage at Rock River. After her graduation from Northern, Mrs. Braamsse attended Michigan State College in East Lansing, completing the course there. She has taught in the Chatham public schools, and for the past few years has been in charge of club work in Minnesota. She was assistant club leader in the state of Minnesota at the time of her marriage. Mr. Braamsse is a graduate of Michigan State College and is county agent in Midland. They are making their home in Midland.

Below are listed additional names of Northerners, together with their home addresses, who are teaching in the Detroit schools.

Hansen, Einar B., '25  
128 Winona  
Highland Park

Holmen, Ruth Gabrielson, '21  
10374 Aurora

Jamison, Mary, '21  
6361 Tuxedo Avenue

Keightly, Florence, '13  
275 Merton Road

Kergan, Agnes M., '27  
381 Holbrook

Knight, Lotus Muerhecke, '22  
5615 Horger  
Fordson

Kolden, Gladys, '27  
15080 Littlefield

Koski, John E., '26  
3010 Twelfth Street

Lennon, Ethel M., '25  
280 W. Grand Blvd.

Leonard, George A., '25  
Highland Park High School  
Highland Park

Lobb, Ida L., '23  
225 1/2 Summit  
River Rouge

Lowney, Florence M., '24  
329 Holbrook

Lowney, Irene, '17  
329 Holbrook

Luscombe, Ella Blomgren, '16  
600 Hazelwood

McEnroe, Marguerite, '13  
275 Merton Rd.

MacLennan, Kathryn, '16  
1552 Virginia Park

Martinkewicz, Stella, '24  
2003 Campbell North

Michaelson, Elmer M., '27  
381 Holbrook

Muck, Isabel C., '25  
9706 American

Mullaly, William, '10  
6816 Pinehurst

Munroe, Jessie, '21  
1530 Seward

Murphy, Mrs. Mayme Keane, '13  
210 Highland Avenue  
Highland Park  
(To be continued)

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