

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED WITH GOOD PROGRAM

Patriotic Music and address on the "14 Points"

For every Northerner the forty-five minutes spent in the auditorium November eleventh were used with profit. Doctor Blackburn of the history department gave a thoroughly pithy resumé of world affairs after the Great War, touching on a few points in the war proper to explain later developments.

The central thread of his discussion was Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points which were read before Congress in 1918. They contain the essence of any idealism which may be working now in the minds of advocates of world peace.

He said, "We are doing a more adequate service to the soldiers in discussing the things for which they fought than in eulogizing their noble efforts. No service men living now are militaristic; the horrors of the trenches for them need no repetition. They, too, are interested in what progress, if any, has been made in the last eleven years toward a world brotherhood. What is ahead, anarchy or good will?"

The Fourteen Points are not made by providence, certainly, but they are a condensed human effort toward a solution of the differences of nations. They were not actuated by politics but by an earnest desire of an idealist to see light ahead.

Of these points seven have been satisfactorily carried into operation. The remaining seven are partially fulfilled, but most of them are "full of futile gestures"—witness Number Four, providing for limitation of armaments. The powers have reduced their super-dreadnaught power, which has no utility anyway, and have increased manufacture of submarines, aeroplanes, and poison gases. Military alliances are being made by dozens.

In the criminal stupidity that prolonged the great war going to prevent man from cooperating with his brother in the future? Or has he learned a lesson?

An excellent ante- and post-lude were rendered by the Northern band under the direction of Mr. Peters. They played "Over There" and "Pack Up Your Troubles", selections which more than a few of the audience sang in those anxious years. Their finale was The Star Spangled Banner.

Win that Theta Turkey and give the folks a treat.

PROFIT, MAY BE PLEASURE, SURE FROLIC, FRIDAY

Everyone Wonders Who Will Take the Bird of the Evening Home

The Social Evening, November 22, is being sponsored by the Thetas. Very appropriately, it will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving Party.

Three door prizes will be given away during the course of the evening. In keeping with the occasion, the first prize will be a whopper of a live Thanksgiving turkey. The second prize will be a live chicken, and the third, by way of consolation, a box of candy.

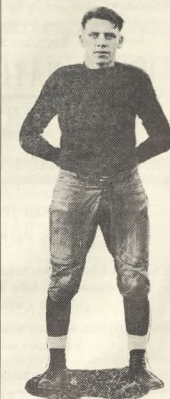
Each ticket gives its owner a chance at one of these prizes. The ticket contains a numbered stub corresponding in number to the ticket itself. These stubs will be placed in a box, from which they will be drawn to determine the prize winners.

The owners of the lucky numbers must be on the ground when the drawing takes place in order to obtain the prizes. Should the owner of a lucky number not be on hand, this chance is automatically nullified, and numbers will be drawn until one is obtained which is claimed by its owner.

The tickets will be 25 cents as usual, and there is no limit to the number of tickets any one individual may purchase if he so desires. It is perhaps unnecessary to state that no Theta is eligible to win any of the prizes, though he may buy as many tickets for his girl friend as he desires.

Again we say, don't miss it. You

Five Veteran Northerners Have Finished Their Football Careers



JACOBSON

BIG SEASON IN BASKETBALL AHEAD OF US

Best Material Northern Has Ever Had Turns Out.

With football togs now safely tucked away in the mothballs for another year, Coach Hedgcock has already begun practice with his basketball squad, out of which he expects to develop the best court team in Northern history. That he is amply justified in his expectations is shown by the fact that out of the squad of twenty men, which is practicing daily, he has eighteen lettermen and the Winter quarter will add more. Besides the lettermen, there is also an abundance of experienced material on the squad, "Old Man Ineligibility" gives the Coach little or nothing to fear this year, because a majority of his men are honor students, and with an adequate supply of capable reserves, it looks like a big year for Northern.

The following lettermen are back: DeCooke, Wassberg, Ronberg, Gundry, Albert Treado, Marshal Treado, Vielandt, J. Nelmak and Nelson returns after Christmas. This enables Coach Hedgcock at all times to place not only a veteran team on the floor, but one that has played together for three years.

Four Sophomores are seeking berths on the varsity this year. They are: Carlson, Piziali, Zenti and Wilson. All of these men hail from Gwinn, and have seen service on the championship teams which Gwinn high school developed several years ago.

Although the schedule has not been definitely formed as yet, games with Oshkosh, Tech, Stevens Point, Central, Ypsi, Northland and Western are pending. Thus Northern will be undertaking another heavy schedule of the cream of the small college teams of this section, but little worry is being evidenced because Northern's 1928-29 team showed itself able to cope with the stiffest of opposition during its three day Lower Peninsula trip, and wind up with a brilliant victory over Detroit Y.

Arrangements are being made also for a schedule for the Freshman team, whose members are not eligible to varsity competition because of the Freshman ruling. It will include games with such teams as Ishpeming Y. M. C. A., Phy. Eds., Fraternity and Class Teams. There is also much promising first year material. If only the Frosh can live up to the high standards of scholarship set by the Upperclass athletes, there will be little to worry about.

Would you like a Turkey for Thanksgiving? Come to the Theta Party.

can't lose. Even if you don't win one of the prizes, you can be assured of a highly pleasurable and enjoyable evening.

Their Years of Toil Have Counted and They Close Their Career With Record Season.

Northern's successful showing in football this fall was largely due to the consistently good playing of five men, who will graduate next June. Each leaves a record of attainment in scholarship and athletic competition of which to be proud. For the benefit of the Freshmen who may not have heard all about them, let me introduce:

Joe DeCooke. Joe was captain and quarter this year. This is his fourth year of college football. Coach Hedgcock started him at end, where he remained for two years, and for the past two seasons has been piloting the team. He is an accurate passer, a good punter, a heady line plunger, and is possessed of an indomitable fighting spirit which makes him a good leader.

"Doc" Collins is one of the principal reasons why Northern's line has for four years been able to hold its own against much heavier opponents. From the guard position he has smeared any and all the drives at him. Before long opponents learned to aim their plays elsewhere. We shall miss his great defensive work next year.

Oscar Wassberg, better known as Wassie to all Northerners, completed his third year of football at half-back. "Wassie's" specialty is showing his heels to enemy tacklers. He is one of the fastest backs ever turned out at Northern. In addition to this, he is a dependable punter. Wassberg and Collins are both Negaunee high school products.

Allan Ronberg is another contribution of Negaunee to Coach Hedgcock's victorious 1929 machine. Why were it that only trifling yardage was gained through Northern's center this year? Who repeatedly broke through and broke up plays before they reached the line of scrimmage? None other than Ronberg, one of the best centers Northern has ever had! For four years he has been doing this very thing.

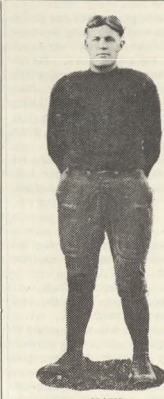
Paul Derlath is the fifth member of the squad to be lost through graduation. He holds two varsity football letters, which he has earned holding down the end position. Like DeCooke, Derlath is a Marquette man, having received his initial training as a member of the Baraga Parochial eleven. His height and weight make him an ideal end, and he is especially strong on defense. Paul is an honor student as well as a consistently good flank player.

Her Protoges Are Tennis Players



The first thing about Miss Snell that impressed us was the ready chuckle that greeted our efforts to make her talk about herself. It gurgled forth like a good-natured and saucy brook, that laugh. She hails from Lincoln, Nebraska, where she lived until she was graduated from High School. At the University of Nebraska she majored in Physical Education and English. After receiving an A. B. degree she taught Physical Education at Fort Madison, Iowa, and later at East High School in Denver, Colorado. In 1928 she went to New York to attend the Teachers' College at Columbia University and after studying for one year she was granted a Master of Arts Degree.

Miss Snell is absorbed in her work.



MAKI

LUTHERAN CHORUS, MR. SCHNITZLER AT ASSEMBLY

"Europe from a Wheel-chair" and Music Are fine.

One theme ran through the assembly program of November 14; that was the glorification of love in the hearts of men. The choir of the Messiah Lutheran Church of Marquette sang three songs under the direction of Dr. Bostrom. They were: "Built on a Rock" (arrangement by Christiansen), "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth as the Sun" (McCollin) and "Beautiful Saviour", otherwise known as the "Crusader's King", (arrangement by Christiansen). The smooth and sympathetic rendition of the choir was received by the audience with much enjoyment. The rest of the assembly period was devoted to the talk by Schnitzler of Mr. Pleasant, a man who is well known to Marquette people.

Mr. Schnitzler sketched his impressions of Europe, gathered from a two-month's tour of the continent. His general deduction was the following: The nations of Europe are in a melancholy state. They are aiming toward peace, with a heavy cloud of war-fear hanging over them. The nations are divided into two camps, the only "Yellow Peril" which needs to be considered seriously. How can diplomats understand each other when each country is waiting only for a pin prick to retaliate with a sword thrust? "We must stop the desire for the 'gory glory' of war in the hearts of men," Gory glory and rat soap.

He gave several tips to Americans intending to go abroad: "Get an education first, and then see what you want to see as you want to see it. Consider Europe the home of a friend who wants your regard. Travel on a tour if you must, but if you find you are missing too much, go on your own. Do not be a 'ham and egg' American; a label like that is a nuisance. If you are going to Europe to learn something, 'you betcha my life' you will do that thing."

We must congratulate Mr. Schnitzler on his discovery of a sure cure for sea-sickness, and give him a resounding "Here! here!" for allowing us to cut in on his hunting trips.

Her chief hobbies center around her profession. After the day's work is over we find her back on the tennis court or the hockey field working up her own game. During the past summer she acted as a counselor at a girls' camp in Maine. She says she plays at golf. But, understanding her reticence, we have an idea that the preparation is superfluous. She likes poetry. She likes books. She likes people. She likes work. Could one find a better combination? Ask the girls in her tennis class; ask her hockey team; ask anybody who knows her.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Football Banquet.

Friday, Nov. 22 Social Evening Theta Omicron Rho

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29, Thanksgiving recess

Monday, Dec. 2 Peterson-Powers Recital

Friday, Dec. 6 Sophomore Prom

Thursday, Dec. 12 Faculty Tea to December Graduates

Friday, Dec. 13 Social Evening Cegmer Seg

ATTENTION, ALUMNI

Sophomore Prom Dec. 6, 1929. Dancing 8:00 to 12:00. Admission \$1.00 per couple.

All alumni (alumni include only persons who have been graduated from Northern State Teachers College with Degrees or Teacher's Certificates) of the Northern State Teachers College and their guests are eligible to attend. A guest must be a dancing partner.

Alumni may apply to Dean of Women, in care of the College, by mail, for admission cards, or they may get them in the Dean's office, Room 111, on the evening of the party. Each mail request must be accompanied by the guest's name.

One member of each couple attending this party must be a student in the Northern State Teachers College or a member of the alumni.

This announcement is being mailed to recent graduates. Please pass the word along, as all graduates are eligible and welcome.

QUIET ELECTION GIVES STRONG OFFICIAL GROUP

Classes Are On Their Way to Show Their Stuff—'29-'30.

Four new men won out in the annual struggle for class president this year in one of the quietest elections held in some time. The customary buzz and talk about the various candidates, and petitions circulating with signatures of dissatisfied classmates, was absent, and if any issues of importance needed settling they were, no doubt, settled elsewhere.

The men have regained much of their leadership in the offices this year as contrasted to last year. In the freshman class there are three out of four; in the sophomores it is evenly divided with two and two, the juniors the same, and the seniors three out of four are men.

The class officers of all the classes are as follows:
Seniors: President, George Collins; vice pres., Jean Weston; secretary, Henrietta McDonald, and treasurer, Peter Giovannini.
Juniors: President, Albert Treado; vice pres., Gladys Wiggins; secretary, Mary Orella, and treasurer, John Hicks.
Sophomores: President, Joseph Thomas; vice pres., Antoinette Bertrand; secretary, Gust Carlson, and treasurer, Lucille Martini.
Freshmen: President, William McClintock; vice pres., Ruth Meyer, secretary, Rollin Thoren, and treasurer, Kenneth Sickner.

A Turkey for a quarter—will it be yours?

Men's Union Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Men's Union held last Tuesday, John Hicks was elected president and William McClintock, secretary-treasurer. The Committee, composed accord-

S'Amuse

What Does It Prove?

Mr. Hunt (after an explosion betting considerable noise has taken place in the lab): "Gentlemen, I performed that experiment to see how jumpy a woman is even in the realm of science. You see I am correct."

Irene C. (the woman perturbed): "Oh, you mean thing!"

Analyt.

Ed: What kind of eyes has she? Bud: Scrutinize.

Hist!

Bud: I'm going to the restaurant. Bert: Hungry? Bud: No, need a new hat.

Memory Work.

To: Have you forgotten that ten dollars you owe me? Wit: Not yet, give me time.

Soph (to frosh running down the road): Say, what's the idea of the cross country? Frosh: "Band practice, learning the footnotes."

Epitaph

Here lies in peace a friend of mine Doc. Lowe gave him his valentine.

Owl!

Percy: Why does Sue call Tom maple sugar? John: Because he's a refined sap.

Question!

Bub: What are the three greatest mysteries in the world? Blub: Women, love, and hash.

Anxious Old Lady (on river steamer)—"I say, my good man, is this boat going up or down?" Surly Deckhand—"Well, she's a leaky old tub, ma'am, so I shouldn't wonder if she was going down. Then, again, her bilers ain't none too good, so she might go up."—Hardware Magazine.

Judge: "Were you ever in trouble before?"

Bailey: "Well, a librarian fined me two cents once."—Ollapod.

Judge: "Do you plead guilty?"

Lewis: "Yes."

Judge: "Please answer the court correctly. Yes, what?"

Lewis: "Yes, you darned old monkey."—Pelican.

"Who are you shoving?"

"I dunno—what's your name?"

Tim: "When your nose itches, what is it a sign of?"

Simp: "You are going to have company."

Tim: "And supposing your head itches?"

Simp: "They have arrived."—Green Gander.

"Is Graham still mopping floors at the hotel?"

"Yes, he's the same old floor fluser."

M'gr: "The man we want for this job must be well educated, and must know how to speak perfect English. He must have poise and finesse to handle our exclusive trade. Do you think you are fitted for the job?"

Applicant: "Yeh."

Northern freshman girl asked one of our football men recently why there were so many National Mine students here running around with "N's" on their sweaters.

Gentleman—a term of scorn used by a student to his roommate.

"Go west, my boy, go west! And if you happen to pick up an extra ticket to the Big Game, wire me, and I'll go west, too."

—Stanford Chaparral.

ing to the constitution of the two highest ranking men officers of each class, consists of Seniors, "Doc" Collins and Jean Weston; Juniors, John Hicks and Albert Treado; Sophomores, Gus Carlson and Joe Thomas; Freshmen, William McClintock and Rollin Thoren.

If you have ideas of what the Union should be and do, use your class representative—that is what he is for—give him your suggestions and help the Union to function as the representative student body it really is.

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EARLE M. PARKER, Faculty Advisor

STUDENT STAFF
BLANCHE LE PAGE, DORIS BREDBACK, GEORGIA ZINKE, ROLAND GLEIEREN,
SHERMAN McNAMARA, AILI KOLEHEIMAINEN, MINDEN MAYNARDFACULTY STAFF
C. C. WIGGINS, Business Manager L. O. OLSON, Alumni News F. R. COPPER, Circulation

NOVEMBER 19, 1929

Editorial

And How?

A certain university student claims the gum-chewing championship of the world. His claim is for the quantity of gum he can masticate at one time—forty-two sticks of the mess. Let him. We have our chewers who can complete in a speed contest with any of them.

It sounds herculean to mix maxilla action with assimilation of, for instance, technique of instruction readings. It is being done this day. Here's how: "The divisions of an inductive lesson," he reads (chew, crew) "are: Preparation, (chew, snap! chew), Presentation (chew, snap!), Comparison (chew, snap!), Abstraction (chew, snap! chew), Generalization (chew, snap! chew) and Application" (snap! snap! snap!) He is thoroughly enjoying the gum. The student sitting across from him in the library finally thinks "This is too much." He must either mash the fellow's head or inhibit the impulse and leave. He recalls what he learned in psychology about the behavior of the child. He leaves, and actually smiles as he goes out.

The gum-chewer is the kind of person who gasps with pleasure at the announcement of an hour off Armistice Day. He contains nothing fundamentally; he could easily be drawn into a mob, could be made to experience panic by contagion with others genuinely wrought up. He is not to be relied upon. He does as his "kine" do regardless.

We need the man and girl with balance.

Hail Fellow

Northern, with breezy geniality, has grown into a college. "Normal School" days are over—a thing of the past, and today every student holds the feeling that he has found the place where he belongs—at Northern.

That's the nice thing about it—everybody belongs. And we possess a Utopia-like trait that seems to hover in the air. It strikes visitors. It permeates the faculty and the student body. "Just Friendliness," is the way we express it—but it includes a million more concrete things. The psychologist would try to explain it by stating that we are all on a social level.

That may account for it to a certain extent—but it doesn't explain the attitude of camaraderie that holds the student body together, almost a wall against the "outside world."

It grows on one rapidly the first year, and remains a part of one always, this "You're from N. S. T. C. ? So'm I! Let's be friends," feeling!

BOYS WANTED

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Very pleasant, healthful work
Opportunity for ambitious boys

Starting work at 14 a boy's full earning power is reached at 30. Total earnings till 60 will be about \$45,000. By going to high school a boy will at 25 earn more than the untrained man of 30 and will be at peak earnings at 40. His total earnings till 60 will be about \$78,000 or \$83,000 more than the boy who doesn't go to high school. Thus 4 years of high school are worth \$8,250 a year in additional earnings.

A high school graduate reaches his earning peak at 40 and between 18 and 60 earns about \$78,000. But if this boy will go to college he will at 28 earn as much as the high school boy at 40. Thereafter he will earn more. From 22 to 60 he'll earn about \$150,000. Thus 4 years in college will increase earnings \$72,000. Each year in school will pay about \$18,000.

These figures, taken from an actual survey, show that a boy's best job is in school. In no other way can he earn so much. Thoughtful parents will save at this bank for their boy's education.

MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Marquette, Mich.

Campus Notes

The Misses Viola Ostrand and Margaret Pigott entertained the members and pledges of Phi Kappa Nu at Miss Pigott's home on Thursday evening.

Bridge furnished the evening's diversion. Following the card contests a dainty luncheon was served. There were covers laid for twelve to include members and pledges. Prizes were awarded to Janette Sheehy and Marjorie King.

Decorations were clever and in harmony with the season.

The Kindergarten Club has to date held three very interesting meetings, which indicates a very worthwhile year for the organization. The officers who were elected spring term of last year are as follows: Marguerite Hupy, president; Lillian Zulke, vice-president; Norma Aziz, secretary; and Phyllis Watts, treasurer.

The annual informal tea was given on Tuesday evening, October 8, in the Home Economics Room and was

La Nature

La nature est comme un dieu qui nous enveloppe dans son manteau de beauté.
La nature est une inquiétude.
La nature est une mère tendre et chaude, qui voyage le long du pays éternel en pelles dans son profond et sombre royaume.
La nature se trouve dans un baiser qu'une fleur jette à une autre fleur courbant par la pluie dans les étincelantes ondées du printemps.
La nature est le murmure du calme de parfaites choses sous nos pieds.

C'est la profonde angoisse des réflexions élémentaires, les émotions, et les nécessités affamées.
La nature est la vie.
La nature est le palpitant vermillon de terre qui creuse dans le humide sol sombre.
Le papillon d'or et vert dépensant sa vie d'une heure à l'autre.
La nature est l'homme où les heures, et les jours, et les années s'écoulent.
La nature est la terre roulant vers l'éternité. La nature est l'éternité.

Laina Frang.

well attended. Many new club members were present. Miss Van Antwerp was the honor guest for the occasion. Ailly Nuttall poured.

The first regular meeting was held on October 23. The earlier part of the hour was given over to a business meeting and was followed by a program. Miss Bates spoke concerning the "Habits of a Child" after which Lillian Zulke played a piano solo.

The last meeting on November 5, had as numbers on the program a poem by Ruth Johnson and a piano selection by Leona Erickson. This was preceded by a brief business meeting.

The Gamma Phi Alpha sorority takes pleasure in announcing the following girls as pledges: Helen Morin, Atlantic Mine; Catherine Toscana, South Range; Jane Whittle, Painesdale; Eleanor Beasley, Calumet; Virginia Johnson, Marquette; Edna Jacobson, Atlantic Mine; Dorothy Spear, Marquette; Beryle MacDonald, Ironwood.

Miss Evelyn Bertrand entertained members of Delta Sigma Nu, pledges and sorority guests, at her home Sunday afternoon, November seventh. It gave one rather a comfy feeling to hear the "cauld blasts without," and to look at glowing candles within, and to sing "this lovely one" and "that dreamy one."

Occasionally pledges are given a chance to display what's in 'em. They can be historic, dramatic, aesthetic, or surprisingly short notice; at any rate, they were on Sunday afternoon. Guests in toto, numbered about thirty.

Phi Kappa Nu is pleased to announce the following girls as their pledges: Misses Elsie Forsberg of Bessemer, Dorothy Collins of Iron River, and Edna Phillips of Negaunee.

Phi Kappa Nu entertained last Friday afternoon at an informal tea in the Home Economics room. The hours were from 4:00 to 5:30.

The room was attractively decorated; rose and white chrysanthemums made a pretty centerpiece.

Covers were laid for twenty guests. Mrs. Alice Messenger, an alumna, and Alice Stockwell, sorority president, poured.

Save your quarters for the 22nd.



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Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings

In order to fill existing vacancies, the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity held an election Tuesday, November 12. The new president of the organization is Percy J. Murphy and the new vice-president, Hugo Kipela.

The Grand Opening of the Hotel Northern, featured by Tau Pi Nu at the gym last Friday night, drew an expectant and affable crowd of students and most of the people on the faculty. The party was a novel one in form and in spirit. There was a gay sophistication and reserve that one does not always find at Friday night social evenings. Everybody was congenial and gracious. That may have been due to the fact that the guests were started off in the right direction, what with mads, bell hops (in regular uniforms), hostesses, and other people one finds in such modern hotels as the Northern. The music was conducive to dancing. Then there were a lot of old cronies who took to the chess and checker boards and became so absorbed in the games that they didn't even know there was any music. A few even sought the reading room and writing desks to write home about the things they were doing here. Proceedings were interrupted several times when pages had to go to the extremes of getting the attention of their people by means of Tom Robinson just a megaphone. Another attraction was the Coffee Shop where guests sauntered leisurely in to get coffee and rolls and listen to the music or watch the cute bell hops do a tap dance during intermission. We congratulate the Tau Pi Nu for the smooth way in which they made their debut. We can say that it was one of the best we have seen in a good many months.

A regular meeting of the Tri Mu fraternity: Elsworth Sullivan, William Dunstan, William Rauppina, Arne Kolehmainen, Langford Collins, and Malcolm Johnston.

The Alpha Delta fraternity announce the following men as pledges to the fraternity: George Martins and James Greene.

The Theta Omicron Rho fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the following men as pledges: Henry C. Steehler, Hancock, Mich. David McClintock, Marquette, Mich. Jack Gallino, Vulcan Mich. William McClintock, Wayland, Mich. John Launer, Jr., Marquette, Mich. Carl Bullock, Marquette, Mich. Earl Holmberg, Newberry, Mich.

The Forum Debating Society held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, November 6, at the Evergreen Inn. After thoroughly enjoying a waffle supper and an officially proclaiming Andrea White champion waffle eater, we proceeded with our regular program. The chain store question was the chief topic of the evening. A debate on this question resulted in victory for the affirmative side, upheld by Juanita Buzzo, Ruth Wentals, and Miriam Nathanson. The negative debaters were: Elsie Treves, Alice Halstead and Mrs. Ethel LeDuc. Five-minute speeches on the same question were then given by Mildred Anderson and Thelma Niemi. At the conclusion of the program our speakers were chosen to represent the Forum in its debate on the chain store question with the Haynes Society, November 20. Let's go, girls! Beat Haynes!

A dancing party was held at the Alpha Delta Fraternity house, Saturday, Nov. 9.

The house was tastefully decorated in fraternity colors. The program consisted of dancing from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock, refreshments being served at intermission.

The following guests were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Ferns, Mr. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Larson, and Mrs. Vogeler.

The regular meeting of the Haynes Debating society, Nov. 13, consisted of try-out speeches for intra-mural debating teams. We were more than pleased to find such a large percentage of good debaters in the society, and we are sure that we can offer good competition to our opponents in the Intra-mural debating contest that will be held this term.

In order to stimulate the pupils to do more reading, the Fourth Grade has set aside one hour a week in which the pupils read interesting

A meeting of the Phy. Ed. Club was held Tuesday, Nov. 5. The program consisted of "Remarks" by Mr. Hedgcock, a short talk by Miss Chis's Wiggins, and the "Changes in Football rules" by Joe DeCook.

The club then made plans for a Banquet to be held at the college gymnasium as the next regular meeting.

The officers of the club are:— Pres., Adele Mall; Vice Pres., Norma Johnson; Secretary, Ernest Johnson.

There have been men who have acquired fame and, incidentally, fortune, because they chanced to have a thought which veered from the well-trodden path of the commonplace. The front page head lines and columns in *Who's Who* are devoted to those who have had the initiative and courage to divert a thought into the realm of the unique and unknown.

Northern should be proud to acknowledge among her students such a one. For from recent indications we have evidence of that type of bravery and ingenuity in the mind and personality of Joe Rigni.

The revelation was made in Mr. McCollum's 102 geography class. The class, with the exception of Joe, were applying themselves to the ordinary routine of duty; specifically, they were delving into the intricacies of "what's canned where and why" when amid such prosaic discussion, Joe was smitten with nothing less than an inspiration. With all conceivable ardor and interest, steeped with sincerity and wonder, Joe put the question, "Why don't they can radishes, Mr. McCollum?"

Mr. McCollum, loath to discourage such a remarkable individual train of thought, remarked that Mr. Rigni was sadly lacking in worldliness or he would already know the delights of the canned radish. Joe, somewhat nonplused, was none the less determined, and rumor has it that he has spent all of his leisure time—and some that wasn't leisure, tramping from grocery to grocery and haunting wholesale houses in the vicinity in quest of the canned radish!

All hail the budding genius of canned goods! And now all the girls who aren't Home Ec. students will want to marry him!

Don't forget the 22nd—and the big Turk.

John D. Pierce School

When correct English usage and correct handwriting methods are emphasized only in the writing and language classes, the results will be up-rooted during the rest of the school day. The Fourth Grade is enforcing the application of correct handwriting movement and correct English practice all of the time when the pupils write and talk.

In looking forward to the study of cotton in connection with the weaving industries of Europe, the children in the Fourth Grade are becoming acquainted with the cotton plants by watching some grow in the school room. One pupil brought the seeds. Inquiries were made as to the best kind of soil for the cotton plants' growth, then another pupil brought the rich earth. The seeds were planted one morning during the preliminary exercises. By reading and inquiring, the pupils obtained information as to the proper temperature and moisture conditions. It was discovered that the plant needs a good supply of water, that it requires a very warm climate. It was decided that the even temperature of the schoolroom would do even though its coolness might retard its growth somewhat. The healthy appearance and rapid growth of the plants indicate that their correct living conditions are being supplied. The children hope to see the plants bloom and bear cotton.

The children in the Fourth Grade are making a new collection of historical pictures for history study purposes. After they have studied and become interested in a certain topic, they search newspapers and magazines for good pictures about the work in hand. Many children have old numbers of good magazines at home for which they obtain much fine, interesting picture material.

While the leaves were still on the trees, the Fourth Grade children went out in groups to become acquainted with trees in the community. To avoid the disfigurement of any plants, the children decided that they would pick only one leaf of each kind of tree. In order that all might have a hand in making the leaf collection, each child picked and pressed his own particular leaf. The pupils are making it their own problem to mount and care for the leaves.

In order to stimulate the pupils to do more reading, the Fourth Grade has set aside one hour a week in which the pupils read interesting (Continued on Page Four)

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Library Notes

Below is given a list of the periodicals regularly received by our library either by gift or by subscription. These are all available for use throughout the day, and current issues and unbound numbers of the magazines may be drawn out from the library for over-night use.

Many of these magazines are bound as soon as the issues that comprise a volume have been received, and these bound magazines form a valuable source of information for reference work along all lines. Like most libraries, our library has but one set of each of these files, and as each volume contains material on a great many subjects, it must, like an encyclopedia, be available for use at all times of the day if it is to give proper service. Hence bound magazines may not be taken from the library at any time.

This wealth of magazine material would be rather unwieldy for effective reference use were it not for such necessary tools as magazine indexes. Our library receives regularly the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* and the *International Index to Periodicals*, which index the majority of the magazines that we receive.

In these indexes, material is listed under the name of the author, the title, and the subject or subjects just as it is listed in a card catalog, all arranged in one alphabet. Each entry gives the name of the periodical in which the material may be found, the volume number, paging, and exact date, i. e., month, week—in the case of a weekly periodical—and year. There is at the beginning of each volume a list of the periodicals indexed in that particular

John D. Pierce School

(Continued from page 3)
books which have been brought from the college and public libraries. At this time the pupils sit and read as they do in a reading room. When a pupil has a book read, he gives a short report of it to the class or to the teacher, after which, with the assistance of the teacher, he selects another one to read. A report on a part of an interesting book often leads to other pupils desiring to read the same one. The pupils are allowed to take their books home to read. This gives an opportunity to teach the proper care of books.

The Fourth Grade geography class is working on a project map in connection with their study of Mesopotamia. When finished it will depict the features, industries and characteristics of the country. Pupils who think they can find pictures about what they are learning have signed up to work in a group where, in their judgment, they can help the most. One group is bringing pictures of ocean and river steamers such as are found in this region. Another group is looking for pictures of keelcks, koofaks, palm trees and buildings of Mesopotamia. A third group is hunting for pictures of pontoon bridges and wharves such as are seen along the Tigris, Euphrates Rivers. Group IV is bringing pictures of the industries of the region. The best drawers in the class are making and coloring the map. A fifth group will cut out the appropriate pictures and place them on the map where they belong.

In connection with the study of Treasure Island, the pupils of the ninth grade English classes may select projects from the following list which add interest as well as extra credit to the course:

1. The class is organized into committees for the purpose of dramatizing such scenes as the arrival of Black Dog, Pew or Billy Bones at "Admiral Benbow"; Jim in the apple barrel, etc.
2. Models of "Admiral Benbow", the stockade on Treasure Island and Hispaniola, are made in wood, cardboard or soap and dolls are dressed to represent the most important characters.
3. Scenarios are written which include the most important incidents of the story and depict such characters as Jim Hawkins, Long John Silver, etc.
4. A Treasure Island booklet, including sketches of characters, a collection of pictures, drawings and scenes as they are imagined by the student.
5. A careful study of the most famous pirates, such as Captain Kidd, Morgan and Blackbeard, Best references: *The Mentor*, April 1927; Howard Pyle, *Life of Pirates*.
6. Character sketches are written in which special attention is given to what the person says and does and what others say about him.
7. Models of Treasure Island, using clay, paper mache of a composition of flour and salt.

volume, and also a list of the abbreviations used throughout the book. The dates on the back of the volume indicate the years included in the index. Monthly issues of these indexes supplement the bound volumes and bring them up to date.

- American anthropologist
- American childhood
- American cookery
- American economic review
- American federationist
- American historical review
- American home
- American journal of physiology
- American journal of public health
- American journal of sociology
- American magazine
- American naturalist
- American physical education review
- American school board journal
- American schoolmaster (Gift)
- Anatomical record
- Annals of the Academy of political and social science
- Annals of the Association of American geographers
- Association of American colleges Bulletin
- Athletic journal
- Atlantic monthly
- Bell telephone quarterly (Gift)
- Biological abstracts
- Biological bulletin
- Bird lore
- Book review digest
- Booklist
- Bookman
- Bulletin of bibliography
- Bulletin of the Geographical society of Philadelphia
- Bulletin of the Pan American Union
- Burton historical collection leaflet (Gift)
- Century magazine
- Child life
- Child welfare magazine
- Childhood education
- Congressional digest
- Congressional record (Gift)
- Contemporary review
- Country gentleman
- Cumulative book index
- Current history
- Current school topics (Gift)
- Debaters' digest
- Delineator
- Detroit educational bulletin (Gift)
- The drama
- Economic geography
- Education
- Educational administration and supervision
- Educational method
- Electrical world
- Elementary English review
- Elementary school journal
- English journal—High school edition
- English journal—College edition
- Fashionable dress
- Federal reserve bulletin (Gift)
- Forecast magazine
- Foreign affairs
- Fortnightly review
- Forum
- Genetics (American)
- Geographical journal (London)
- Geographical review
- Geography (London)
- Good housekeeping
- Grade teacher
- Gregg writer
- Harper's monthly
- Historical outlook
- House beautiful
- Hygeia
- Industrial arts magazine
- Industrial education magazine
- International conciliation
- International index to periodicals
- International journal of ethics
- International study
- Journal of the American chemical society
- Journal of chemical education
- Journal of economics and business history
- Journal of education (New England)
- Journal of educational psychology
- Journal of educational research
- Journal of experimental zoology
- Journal of geography
- Journal of home economics
- Journal of modern history
- Journal of political economy
- Ladies' home journal
- Library journal
- Literary digest
- Mathematics teacher
- Mentor
- Mercur de France
- Michigan crop report (Gift)
- Michigan education journal (Gift)
- Michigan farmer (Gift)
- Michigan history magazine (Gift)
- Michigan journal of physical education (Gift)
- Michigan. Legislature. House journal (Gift)
- Michigan. Legislature. Senate journal (Gift)
- Michigan library bulletin (Gift)
- Michigan Public health (Gift)
- Michigan railway guide
- Michigan State trooper (Gift)
- Mississippi Valley historical review
- Modern Priscilla
- Musical America
- Musician
- Nation
- National education association. Journal

Alumni News

The following Northerners were present at a dinner and reunion held in Traverse City on Monday, October 21, 1929, in the Swedish Mission Church, at six o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lee were also present.

- Anderson, George, A. B. '28
Mathematics
Traverse City
- Brown, Marion A., '27
Music and Art Supervisor
Mancelona
- Brown, Mary Smith, '26
Home Economics
Mancelona
- Donich, Joseph D., '29
Manual Arts
Boyer City
- Hardimon, James E., '24, A. B. '28
Athletic Coach
Reed City
- Herrgard, Agnes, '27
Commercial work
Reed City
- Hunt, Marian E. Cory, '25
Principal, Montmorency County Normal
Hillman
- Johnson, Agnes T., '29
2nd Grade, Sheridan School
Petoskey
- Kvam, Ethel E., '29
5th and 6th Grades
Petoskey
- Luoma, Ida A., '27
4th Grade
Boardman School
Traverse City
- Nicholson, Mrs. Clara H., '28
722 S. Union Street
Traverse City
- Provost, Rose J., '27
5th Grade
East Jordan
- Sandborn, Ruth E., '28
History
Central School
Petoskey
- Stolpe, Carl A., '26, B. S. '28
Commercial
Big Rapids
- Tuckett, Harold W., '26
History, Manual Arts, Coaching
Northport
- Wilson, Gladys C., Yrs. '26-'27
Rural School
Harbor Springs

- National education association. Research bulletin
- National geographic magazine
- Nature magazine
- New republic
- Nineteenth century
- Normal instructor and Primary plans
- North American review
- North central association. Quarterly
- Petit journal
- Physical review
- Pictorial review
- Playground and recreation
- Progressive education
- Psychological monographs
- Psychological review
- Quarterly review
- Quarterly review of biology
- Reader's guide to periodical literature
- Review of reviews
- Revue des deux mondes
- Saturday evening post
- School arts magazine
- School arts and mathematics
- Science
- Scientific American
- Scientific monthly
- Scottish geographical magazine
- Scribner's magazine
- Sociology and social research
- Survey
- Teachers college record.
- U. S. Agriculture experiment station record
- U. S. Commerce reports
- U. S. Forest worker
- U. S. Journal of agricultural research
- U. S. Monthly labor review
- U. S. Monthly weather review
- Vogue
- Woman's home companion
- World peace foundation. Pamphlets
- World's work
- Yale review

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