



# THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. XII.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

FEBRUARY 4, 1930.

No. 9.

## NORTHERN FACES HEAVY SERIES TECH. - STEVENS POINT - OSHKOSH

Prospects Are Uncertain,  
Hope Bright for  
Victory Record.

There are six or seven young men of the varsity basketball squad that aren't so keen about the game with Michigan Tech next Friday night. Of course it isn't a case of being afraid of their traditional rivals, but the Junior Ball comes off that night. However great may be their determination to whip Tech, you'll have to admit that activities might well be postponed until another time. Still a schedule is a schedule, and if you miss them you'll know that some men are making a real sacrifice to help bring more glory to Northern.

Little is known of the strength of the Miners; except that they were defeated by Oshkosh and defeated Northern. It is further known that the scores made by Tech against Northern and Oshkosh vary little from those made by Northern against the same opposition.

It will prove a very busy week end for Coach Hedgcock's men, because immediately upon returning home from Houghton Saturday it will be necessary for them to pack up for another jaunt. They will leave Monday morning, February 10, for Stevens Point, Wis., where they take on the strong Central State Teachers' five. The last game there ended in a 31 to 30 victory for Northern. Looks like a big night for Coach Hedgcock's men.

The next evening will find Northern in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, bent on evening up an old score with the Oshkosh State Teachers' College. Every one remembers the decisive way in which Oshkosh beat us here in the season's opener. Our men were off color that night, but if you have noticed Northern's scores since then, you must have noticed the very marked improvement in its play. The result of the game is to our notion about a toss up. Concentrate on a win for Northern!

### Central-Northern Debate.

Arrangements have been made for the Central debate to take place here on March 21 during the regular assembly period. The girls' team will carry the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That Chain Stores are Detrimental to Public Welfare."



GUNDRY

## EVERYTHING SET FOR JUNIOR BALL

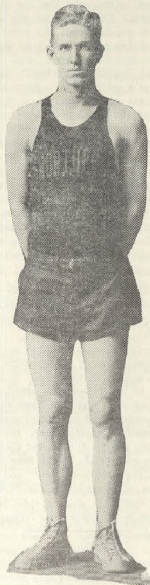
### NORTHLAND PAYS HUMBLE RESPECT TO NORTHERN

Final Score in Second  
Fight of Season  
50-24.

Northern ran her string of basketball victories to three on Saturday evening, January 27, when she administered another crushing defeat at the expense of the Northland college. The game was played on the Ashland floor. This was the second meeting of the two teams this season, a previous game having resulted in a 42 to 12 victory for Coach Hedgcock's men.

Seven men made the trip to the Wisconsin town. They were: DeCooke, Wassberg, M. Treado, A. Treado, Ronberg, Carlson, and Nelmark. Each of these were called upon for service.

Northern put the game on ice in the first period when they amassed the huge total of 31 points as against



WILSON

### FACULTY DEFEATS STUDENTS TEAM. BASEBALL GAME

Boxing Bouts and Baseball  
Score, 6-4, High Lights  
of Men's Meet.

The Men's Get-together last Tuesday was featured by the ever present pasty, the welcome aroma of coffee and a couple hundred men waiting for signals, while Mr. Peters and his hand played peppy selections to keep each and every one in good humor.

Hungry, lean, and not so lean men, from dignified seniors to inquisitive freshmen and sophisticated pros, swelled the line that rushed in the general direction of the canteen. However no man was left out, and after everybody had treated his stomach to a real feed, the program began with the debut of an "inter-



DE COOK

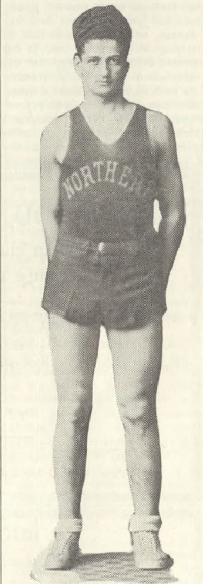
### Committees Have Been Busy With Details—Last Arrangements Made.

Attention is again called to the Junior Ball, which will be held Friday evening, February 7, in the gymnasium. Johnson's Dance Kings have been engaged to play for the dance program. The party will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

The usual regulations concerning invitations will be enforced. These are posted in the foyer, together with the hours at which time invitations may be obtained. The Committee urges all those who plan to attend to procure their invitations early.

The Ball is under the direction of the following student chairmen:

Music—Dewey Kallemer.  
Invitations—Hugo Kilpela.  
Decorations—Peter Petranek.  
Favors—Glenys Morgan.  
Refreshments—Marjorie King.  
Reception—Reino Koivenen.  
Arrangements—Albert Treado.



PIZIALI

nationally known" sextet that warbled tunes with variations and nice marksmanship at high "C". Their director displayed true grand opera technique and an appreciation for the "athletic." Tony Wysocki next gave a solo dance guaranteed not to be imitated by the weaker sex at any time.

The feature event on the program was the two sizzling boxing matches of three rounds each. The opener was between Jean Weston and Andreas Buskoe. They certainly did go some during the time they were mixing it. The windup was a fast and furious bout between Joe Moreno and Hugh Kilpela. They received sundry advice from the spectators but the fighters didn't see anything funny and found the gloves pretty heavy at the end.

The evening was terminated with the annual baseball struggle between the faculty and the students, the faculty winning 6-4 in five hard innings. The entire program was sponsored by the Men's Union and they ran things off in great shape.

For my part I would oppose the graduation of any student from this university who had not added to his command of correct English a habit of clear and distinct articulation. To say words in a slovenly manner is, to my mind, a much worse defect than poor spelling.—R. H. Walker, Ohio Wesleyan University.

### CALENDAR

- Friday, Feb. 7—Junior Ball
- Friday, Feb. 14—Matinee Dance
- Munising-John D. Pierce Basketball
- Thursday, Feb. 20—Lycceum Course Schevill
- Friday, Feb. 21—Northern-Mich. Tech Basketball
- Wednesday, Feb. 26—Baraga-John D. Pierce Basketball
- Friday, Feb. 28—Gwin-John D. Pierce Basketball
- Northland Debate

### S'Amuse

The man who marries a reigning belle must expect to lead a stormy existence.

One way to prevent your friends from forgetting you is to borrow money from them.

Many a man's opinion of himself is too big for him to get away with it.

A honeymoon may be more moon-shine than honey.

#### Hold Every Thing.

The One: Man! I'm so full of ideas I'm apt to bust open soon.  
The Other: Yes, you've been cracked for some time.

#### "And Obey."

Optimist: A good wife commands her husband's respect.  
Gus: Yes, and a good husband respects his wife's commands.

#### No Hokum.

Mug: The man that gives in when he's wrong is wise.

Wump: Yeah, and the man that gives in when he's right is married.

#### Near Decline.

Mac: How long can a man live without brains?  
Nutt: I don't know. How old are you?

#### Hard to Get.

Butch: What is the largest known diamond?  
Bud: The ace.

The Imperial Club Magazine of London, house organ of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes, reprints the following program of a native circus given by the Indians in Bombay on the occasion of a ceremonial visit by the Duke of Cornwall:

THE GREAT INDIAN CIRCUS.  
Under Patronage of Royal Duke of N. B. (This circus is the very best, therefore he comes to see that). The Performance Preparation will be commence at 8 P. M.

#### PART I.

1. Some horses will make a very good tricks.
2. The Clown will come and talk with that horses, therefore audience will laugh himself very much.
3. The lady will walk on horses back and horse is jumping much also.
4. That Clown will make a joking words, and lady will become too angry, therefore will run himself away.
5. This is very good gymnastics.
6. One man will walk on wire-fight, he is doing very nicely because he is professor of that.

#### Refreshments 10 mts.

#### PART II.

1. One man will make so much tricks of trapeze, audience will afraid himself very much.
2. Dogs will jump and roll in the mud.
3. One lady will make himself so bend, then everybody will think that is the rubber lady.
4. This is a very good trick also.
5. One boy will fall a ball from topside, then he can catch the ball, before that ball can fall.

#### Refreshments 10 mts.

#### PART III.

- Then will come the very good Dramatic.
- No sticks will be allowed in the spectator, and he shall not smoke also.
- Charges for Entrance.  
1st Class, Rs. 2; 3rd Class, Annas 8; 2nd Class, Rs. 1. There is no any 4th Class.

the Devil!" in the little church on the hill was a simple matter compared to the mental turmoil generated by a desire to know what, and why.

A child at birth is "naked of soul and body", and can be taught to be religious or irreligious. We must have careful guidance for the young children, so that they may best find life's values.

Science and religion work together: the one is the works of God; the other is the word of God. The one describes the urge to live, the other describes the urge to live better. We need to read the Scriptures properly, and we shall find that the description, for instance, of creation, is an allegorical representation of scientific creation.

Miss Evelyn Bertrand sang a soprano solo entitled, "God Bless You", by Dickson. She was accompanied by Miss Craig at the piano.



TREADO



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EARLE M. PARKER, Faculty Advisor

## STUDENT STAFF

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LIDIA OLSON, Alumni News

FEBRUARY 4, 1930

## Editorial

## Men Next.

We men have our troubles! In addition to world peace, farm relief, and prohibition, another problem threatens to launch itself at us with vengeance. New styles for men! It is proposed to abandon the coat, throw away the vest and necktie and wear short trousers to the knees and a shirt that is a cross between a polo shirt and a blouse!

Can you imagine a dignified bank official or a college senior (very little difference) strolling nonchalantly down the avenue bedecked in such an ensemble. The women, who are responsible for our getup today, would either howl with glee or raise her eyebrows and emit, "The very idea!"

We can view the whole proposition with a jaundiced eye and continue to be socially correct or we can embrace the axiom that men have comfort and snap our fingers at public opinion. Social etiquette has decreed that a man shall not appear at a public function without a coat, vest and tie. And if the occasion is more formal we are to straight-jacket ourselves in a tuxedo that rivals a coat of mail in sturdiness. It must be admitted that man is in a Victorian era as far as dress is concerned and the ladies who wore yards of cloth and laced themselves until they resembled an hour glass, "aint seen nothin' yet."

Now, like the farmer who could "be pushed so fur, n' no further," let us hoist the battle flag of freedom and comfort, throw away our coats, burn our ties, adopt Boy Scout shorts, toughen our dainty knees to the zero season of our climate and enjoy a little comfort before we leave this life below.

## Vox Studentium.

The Question: What is your opinion of dress reform for men?

Five people picked at random have been asked the above question. The results:

Senior Fraternity Man: "Well, I think the way we dress now is more sensible although not comfortable. We should be able to discard vests and neckties during the hot weather and still be no shock to the women."

Sophomore Independent: "I think this idea of shorts great stuff, because they permit more freedom, although I don't know how bare knees would stand Marquette temperatures."

Freshman Girl: Goodness, I don't know. Suppose it would look sort of funny.

Junior Sorority Girl: "You men certainly ought to take to it. But I bet you won't dare to appear in public looking like a Boy Scout."

Sophomore Man: "Great idea. I'm

## Student Intolerance.

College students are notorious for their decided and unyielding attitudes toward matters—the lesser the grounds for conviction, the more jealously is the attitude preserved and advanced. For example, we invariably hear professors and students referred to as "princes" or "fat tires." If they are not "good sports" they are ignominiously categorized as "rubber heels." Men are dissected mercilessly, whether their character or attributes are known or whether their censor is an acquaintance, even to a casual extent, or not. They pass by in judgment and, often found wanting, they are harshly condemned to a state of eternal inefficiency.

Exactly the same frame of mind is exhibited toward problems and issues either local, national, religious, economic, or racial in character. Views on such problems are often radical and biased or obnoxious in their narrow-minded conservatism. Very seldom is moderation exhibited when events or conditions are discussed, which is seldom indeed, for the average student is sublime in his indifference to anything beyond the pale of his comparatively unimportant collegiate world.

It comes as no surprise when such lack of reasoning and moderation is shown by the proletariat, those uncounted millions who have never basked in a collegiate atmosphere, or absorbed the drops of wisdom from the mouths of the learned. The hectic scramble to wrest sustenance from a selfish world leaves little time for mental growth. Therefore it creates little consternation to find multitudes taking undue pride in their prejudices and decided but irrational and hasty judgments. But when we find the same quality displayed so widely among university students, then we maintain something of a spirit of alarm.

The university student is supposed to be cultured and tolerant, but there is nowhere a group which is more susceptible to the ballyhoo of the press and the silly abracadabra of acquaintances. Nowhere is the color or social line more closely drawn than on the campus; nowhere are opinions more easily formed or actions molded; nowhere can militaristic fervor or racial prejudice be initiated with less effort. It should be a cause of concern that the collegiate mind so very seldom arrives at an original unprejudiced view on a situation. We would suggest cutting a few unimportant studies, with which every course is cluttered, and inserting several nine-unit courses in tolerance and self-thinking under the supervision of competent instructors. Of course it will never be done.

—Carnegie Tartan.

for if I hope clothes would'n't oost as much as no pressing of trousers. But say, it would be a cold rig."

## College Snobbery.

A slant at impressions from other campuses are inclined to make us feel that we are glad to be spending our college days at Northern where "a man's a man" and democracy sacrifices little to artificial cliques and social lines. Here is a glimpse of elsewhere:

If colleges and universities are supposed to be the cradles of the country's future leaders, and if customs in the higher institutions of learning are precursors of national habits, then America is headed toward autocracy.

In the colleges of today it is the same as the feudal systems of old—a well-regulated caste system with as careful and exacting divisions as the most rigid of ancient ones.

We have royalty—the athletes. They are untouchable in their aloofness from the common herd. They are not to be condemned; it is an inheritance, the same as the young princes in ancient times who stood in line to take their fathers' crowns when vacated. They are accepted, envied, and above criticism. The king can do no wrong and we have our first division of our modern feudalism.

We have nobility—the activity men. They are not of royal blood but they are the controlling element. They run campus activities and are as the lords of old, the ruling class. Theirs is the power and the glory which is almost as untouchable as the athletes' except that the activity men are not born to it.

We have the fashionable gentry—the well-dressed, wealthy student who has but to loll and bask in the reflected light of his father's gold. His is the part of the court retainer, a "yes" man in a sense, but still secure enough in his wealth to be haughty and arrogant, but yet subservient to his lord and master, the activity man.

After this upper stratum of campus society is named, we have but to add the long list of students, grinds, men and women working their way through, and those who do little or nothing. It is sad, but true, in our present college feudalism, that this last class named is easily likened to the serfs in medieval times, a necessary part of society and yet unheralded, their work unsung, and their individual existence as unimportant to the whole system as the

## Chivalry Lives.

A man may smile and smile and still be a villain. Now if a man speaks readily does that make him a hero?

We were wondering about it because the sight of a youth breaking down and so completely giving way to grief is unusual, even if the youth is a freshman! And that is what the Beginning French Class saw at about 3:30 Friday afternoon. Henry Stecher doesn't look like that kind of a lad either; but we did see "convulsive sobs shake his entire frame."

It was this way: Mademoiselle Archambeault was reading a very interesting story in French to the class. In the course of the action the life of the heroine was in grave danger and her father thought her dead. (There is the point that led Henry astray). The action of the story moves rapidly from this point and only a few pages further on we see the recovered heroine and her "living happily ever after." Henry was at a distinct loss to know whom the hero married in lieu of the deceased and inquired into the matter most naively, his voice tender with the tragedy of such faithlessness. Mademoiselle very cautiously reviewed the plot and in detail, then by clearing the situation for Henry, Henry bravely quieted his distress, resolved to learn more French, and dried his eyes. And will you believe it! The rest of that unfeeling class laughed and laughed!

life of an ancient vassal, but their existence as a body a vital part in our accepted system, collegiate feudalism.

These classes as painted are true to campus life. It is regrettable that such should be the truth. It is as hard to vault from one stratum to another as it was in ancient times; the honest, hard-working, unassuming man is pushed down, stamped out. He has his friends, but they are of his own "class." His four years of college are soon over and he passes on, never tasting the fruits of the "lord" or sharing the "king's glories."—Michigan State News.

## What Have You?

Billy B.: Why are you looking so happy? You haven't got anything.

Tony: That's why I'm happy. Nearly every great man started with nothing.



"If youth but knew what age would crave,  
Many a penny youth would save."  
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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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.

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**Campus Notes**

Delta Sigma Nu went out for variety Saturday the twenty-fifth. At one-thirty in the afternoon they were snapped in action on the battlements of the snow fort on the campus. There they were detailed to the Piqua region on a "forced march" which even the rookies enjoyed. Several scouts were left there to enter the mill and make observations. A return march ended at the home of Adjutant Aurelia Hadrick where squads assembled for mess. Military adjective cannot describe the delightful "repas," and the singing, and the pledge contributions to the evening's amusement.

After supper an evening's leave was ordered, and squads dispersed and went to the Palstra for skating.

Phi Kappa Nu is pleased to announce the following pledges: Ellen Junken of Hancock, Mary Cooper of Riverside, Illinois, and Thelma Lydman of L'Anse.

At student assembly January twenty-third, Professor Roberts of the English department read James Barrie's "The Will".

It is considered one of the best short plays for stage production, and after hearing it we feel that it is also one of the most excellent dramatic pieces for reading.

James Barrie is usually "playing hide and seek with the angels," trying to get away from the sordidness of existence by indulging his fancy. Witness "Peter Pan" and "A Kiss for Cinderella." But "The Will" is quite realistic; it shows the change money and power make in people; and yet we glimpse, in the incident of the first will, the little "bit of heaven" that could not last. We believe there was no one in assembly who did not love the old lawyer or pity the baronet. Which is one way of saying that we all enjoyed Mr. Roberts' interpretation of the play.

L'Alliance Francaise met at tea Tuesday, January twenty-eighth. The mere spectator would believe that French club people speak only of French art, music, and literature, but attendance at one of their little parties would correct such an erroneous impression. They are quite cosmopolitan.

At his last tea Claude LeMieux talked in French and English on the Russian Ballet, a combination of dancing, pantomime, and music which the Russians have perfected. He demonstrated several of the type *rigour* of body.

movements, which require the utmost About thirty people were there to sing the Marseillaise, and since then beginners in French have spent time memorizing the words.

Gamma Phi Alpha held its formal initiation at the home of the president, Margaret Jane Walker, on the evening of January 25. Those who were made new members were: Edna Jacobson, Beryl MacDonald, Dorothy Spear, Katherine Tuscan, and Jane Whitte.

A formal dinner at the Northland followed the ceremony. The table was effectively decorated with diminutive organdy bouquets of orchid and gold. A large green bowl of margoldis made a colorful centerpiece.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Gant, Miss Carey, and the following alumnae: Betty Doyle, Barbara Whitehead, and Isabel Betts of Marquette, and Syma Koskela of Ishpeming.

After-dinner remarks were made by Miss Carey, Margaret Jane Walker, Edna Jacobson, Betty Doyle, and Isabelle Betts.

The toastmistress for the occasion was Agnes Pazdernik.

A musical program of two numbers, a piano solo by Dorothy Spear, and a vocal solo by Beryl MacDonald, followed the talks.

Phi Kappa Nu and friends enjoyed an informal supper at the College Inn on Friday evening, January 16.

Decorations were of blue and gold, the sorority colors. Covers were laid for twenty-seven.

The girls attended the basketball game after the party.

Tau Pi Nu had a pot luck supper at the home of their vice president, Ethel LeDuc, on Friday evening, January 31. The pledges were responsible for the entertainment which consisted of various acrobatic stunts and artistic acts which were successful in showing the sorority members what they had. The supper was very informal and refreshing in the manner of Friday evening relief from the week's toil (for all except the eager pledges). Covers were laid for twenty-one. Mrs. Meyland and Miss Fox were guests.

The Phi Kappa Nu sorority celebrated its fourth birthday on the evening of January 23, when a delicious dinner was served at the Northland.

Three vases of American beauty roses decorated the table very prettily. Nut cups and place cards also carried out the rose motif.

Following the dinner, Alice Stockwell, the president, spoke to the group and introduced the various speakers. Elsie Forsberg, a new member, spoke. She was followed by Alice Blom Messenger, who spoke for the alumnae, Hope Mattson then gave a resume of the history of the sorority. Thelma Lydman spoke for the pledges. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Peters also gave brief talks.

At the close of the program, Viola Ostrand presented Miss Griswold, Phi Kappa Nu's faculty advisor, with a gift from the sorority by way of expression of the girls' appreciation and affection.

The Forum debating society launched its activities brightly and early this term with its organization meeting Wednesday evening, January 8. The officers elected for the Winter term are: President, Mrs. Ethel LeDuc; Vice President, Veronica Larson; Secretary, Elsie Treves; Treasurer, Mildred Anderson.

After the election plans for ensuing meetings were made and a program committee was appointed. The regular weekly meeting Wednesday, January 29, was a social affair and a very unique one. Miss Magers, our adviser, entertained us at an oriental party at her home, 213 East Arch street. All Forumites were orientals for the evening. The program of games and stunts arranged by Elsie Treves, Catherine Tiihonen, Florence Teddy, and Clara Schuster, was clever and entertaining. A delicious lunch was served in true oriental fashion, over to Chinese raskpins. We especially enjoyed the litchi which gave the lunch a decided Chinese aspect. All Forum members departed with the feeling that the party was as enjoyable as it was original, and that Miss Magers was a charming hostess.

The regular meeting of the Commercial Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, January 28.

After a short business session the members and Mr. Wiggins went to the home of Mr. Raino in North Marquette. Mr. Raino is the local maker of piano accordions, and to prove the quality of his work he played several selections for those present. One of his boys then showed his skill, and just before leaving one of the members of the Commercial Club, Miss Lucile Tourville, played several numbers.

The Alpha Delta fraternity wish to announce the following men as pledges: Jack Spear, Roy Cota, and Kenneth Siekner.

After a regular meeting of the Tri Mu fraternity, on January 21, held at the fraternity house on College Avenue, the following men were given their first degree: Lankford Collins, William Raappana, Martin Erickson, Henry Dunstan, and Arne Kolehmainen.

The fraternity also wish to announce the following men as pledges: Olof Viiklund and Waino Nelmark.

The following program was given at a regular meeting of the Physical Education club, January 28. Miss Norma Johnson gave an interesting talk on the "Relationship between the Physical and Mental," which was followed by a talk on the "Comparative of Ability and Mental Ability," by Marie Pastore. The program was concluded by a humorous reading by Jos. Magoon.

The club then made plans for a pasty supper to be held at the next regular meeting.

A regular meeting of the Manual Arts club was held Tuesday, January 28. The vice-president, Herman Aho, officiated, because of the absence of George Ferguson. Aho was also a success except for an argument with Theodore Helgren, secretary, who tried to tell Mr. Aho how to run his business.

Talks were given by Joe Stripe, Wilbert Laaninen and George Sepala, the latter speaking on "The Manufacture of Paint." Sub topic: "Faces, and How They Should Be Painted." Girls! You should have gotten a load of this.

The Gamma Phi's had an altogether "delicious" party on Friday afternoon, January 24, in the Home Economics rooms. The affair was a candy pull and proved to be a most successful party.

There were yards upon yards of lovely golden taffy that tasted as good as it looked. After the candy making, dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium.

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## John D. Pierce School

The following program was prepared by the American History Class of the John D. Pierce School and was presented by members of that class at the high school assembly held on Friday, January 24. As Michigan Day fell on Sunday, the 29th of January, the program had to be given on the preceding Friday.

Toast to Michigan . . . Fay Murray  
Why We Celebrate Michigan Day . . . Erick Ryoti

The Michigan Flag . . . Kenneth Olson  
The Founders of Michigan (By James B. Angell) . . . Gordon Aho  
Violin Solo—Simple Aveu, by Thomé LeRoy Christian

Sketch of John D. Pierce . . . Martin Samanen  
Song—Onward Pierce! . . . The J. D. P. High School

Facts About Michigan's History . . . Stepien Paull  
Michigan in Literature . . . Marjorie Mattson  
History of the old song, Michigan, My Michigan . . . Helen Nordquist  
Michigan, My Michigan (composed in 1863) . . . Girls' Glee Club  
Michigan in Industry . . . Alfred Erickson

Reading—Why Michigan Is Great (written by President John M. Munson) . . . Marjorie Brown  
Song—Michigan, My Michigan (words by Douglas Malloch, music by W. Otto Miessner, copyright 1911) . . . High School Chorus

## Second Grade

A great deal is being said about the value of creating backgrounds in children's minds, especially in regard to the development of comprehension in reading. An illustration of some recent work in the second grade follows.

In a drawing lesson, the children became intensely interested in dogs. The teacher seized upon this interest, and decided to begin developing background for a series of reading lessons in The Learn to Study Readers, Book I.

When the children came the next morning, the bulletin board was covered with pictures of dogs. Under some pictures was placed reading material about the dogs. These pictures were discussed during Opening Exercises that morning.

At noon, several children came back with pictures of dogs cut from old calendars, magazines, etc. The teacher suggested that the children might like to put these pictures where all could see them. A large sheet of oak-tag was pinned to the bulletin board. Before school, mornings and noons, children pasted on the sheet the pictures they had brought. In some cases actual snapshots of their own dogs. The teacher wrote below these pictures the descriptions which each child dictated.

After this background in interest, in ideas about dogs, and in new words gained from the written material on the bulletin board, the children were ready for the information material to be taken up in work-type lessons, from the Learn to Study Readers, Book I.

## Grade Five

In order to have a review in Geography that will be a new view, the Fifth Grade is making preparation for an exhibit called "West of the Mississippi."

Some of the favorite spots and leading occupations that have been selected for the purpose of exhibiting are the Grand Canyons of Arizona, Yellowstone Park, Yosemite Park, Mt. Ranier, The Columbia River Highway, Sequoia trees, salmon fishing, shipping on the western coast, lumbering, mining, mixed farming, the growing of fruits, cotton, and sugar cane, and the city of San Francisco.

Stories that relate the facts connected with each part of the exhibit are being prepared so that each spectator may read for himself the essential truths. Maps showing locations of the selected spots are being prepared, areas showing where special crops grow are being colored, and picture maps that tell their own story are being constructed. Books, magazines, and folders that give interesting information are daily being added to the collection so that visitors who are especially interested in any one point may add to their knowledge. Railroad advertisements of summer vacation excursions have proved a valuable source of material. Magazines that carry extensive advertisements for householders have made colorful and generous contributions. Objects from the west have been collected. Clay has been used in constructing a miniature logging camp.

Pupils who covered the same topics in Geography last year are to be invited to review their work through a visit to the exhibit, and pupils who will do the same work next year are to have a look forward in the same manner.

## Alumni News

## BRIEFS

The following December Life Certificates and Degree graduates are teaching in the schools as indicated below:

Buchkoc, Ann C.  
Baraga

Courtney, Irene, A. B.  
Petoskey

Davis, Elva E.  
Luce County Forest Reserve

Dorpat, Edith  
Ishpeming

Gullstrand, Florence  
Kingsford

Haindl, Nellie  
Manistowic Township

Johnson, Mattie  
Ozark

Kurtz, Robert  
Brimley

Limakka, Elma  
Ironwood Township

McQuown, Dorothy  
Gladstone

Mattson, Hope, A. B.  
Kingsford

Moore, Ethel  
Baraga

Niemi, Elvin F.  
Perronville

Nissila, Martha S.  
Keweenaw County (Rural school)

Nuttall, Aily  
Ozark

Oster, Lempi  
Cedarville

Priniski, Mae H.  
Painesdale

Raaska, Aune  
Francis Siding

Raub, Marjean M.  
Sault Ste. Marie

Short, Evelyn, A. B.  
Skance

Takala, Reino  
Chassell

White, Andrea  
Marquette County (Rural school)

Wiig, Lillian J.  
Covington

Girard, Mary J., '16, is teaching kindergarten in the public schools in Powers.

Rigon, Victoria M., '23, A. B. '29, is teaching in the Kingsford high school.

Jeanen, Arnold Q., '24, A. B. '28, teaches in the Mattar high school, in Munising. He is in charge of a class in trigonometry which is being offered this year to students who plan to take up engineering in higher institutions of learning.

Erickson, Fannie S., G. S. '25, is teaching in the Tamarack school, in Calumet.

Hilnder, Edward S., '25, is studying law at Harvard University.

Kinville, Mary Salome, '25, is teaching second and third grades in the North Marquette school.

Carlson, Doris R., '29, is teaching in the elementary grades of the Champion schools.

Haglund, Walter W., '29, is principal of the Sidnaw schools.

Bennett, Mary Clayberg, '26, B. S. '27, of Marquette, is teaching music in the Benton Harbor public schools. A recent issue of the Benton Harbor paper carries a picture of Miss Bennett and the following write-up:

Mary Bennett Supported by Fine Cast in Teachers' Play.

"Polly with a Past," fascinating comedy drama which is being presented by the Benton Harbor Teachers' club next Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium of the high school, gives promise at the present time of being one of the most successful productions that that organization has ever given.

The cast, which includes some of the club's best dramatic talent, has been drilled by Miss Katherine Hicks, the high school's fine dramatic coach. During the past week finishing touches have been put on the play, which Miss Hicks announces is now ready for presentation.

"Pretty Miss Mary Bennett, who teaches music in the grades and junior high school, will take the leading feminine role of Polly. Miss Bennett has had considerable experience in amateur dramatics, and has played leading characters in three musical comedies, "Sweet Rose," "Balbul," and "The Nautical Knot," with marked success.

"In 'Polly with a Past,' she takes the part of a maiden disguised as a

## Library Notes

The following additional copies have recently been placed on reserve in the History and Geography Library:

Adams—Founding of New England, 2 copies.

Andrews—Colonial self-government.

Beard—Economic interpretation of the constitution.

Beard—Economic origins of Jeffersonian democracy.

Beck—The Constitution of the United States.

Beveridge—Life of John Marshall, 2 vols.

Carlton—Organized labor in American history.

Carrier—Beginnings of agriculture in America.

Channing—Jeffersonian system.

Channing—History of the United States, vol. 1-6.

Day—History of commerce. Revised edition. 2 copies.

Dewey—Financial history of the United States, 2 copies.

Earle—Home life in Colonial days.

Faulkner—American economic history.

Fiske—Discovery of America.

Frazer—British rule in India.

Hazen—Europe since 1815.

Hibbard—History of public land policies.

Jennings—History of economic progress in the United States.

Latand—American foreign policy.

Lecky—American revolution.

McMaster—History of the people of the United States, vol. 2, 3, 4, 5.

Moore—Principles of American diplomacy.

Ogg—Source book in medieval history.

Ogg & Sharp—Economic development of modern Europe.

Paxson—History of the American frontier.

Phillips—American negro slavery. Shepherd—Historical atlas. Revised edition. 2 copies.

Thompson—Short history of American railroads.

Thwaites—France in America, 2 copies.

Trevelyan—American revolution, vol. 1-4.

Tyler—England in America, 2 copies.

U. S. Dept. of commerce—Commerce yearbook, 1929, 2 vols.

U. S. Dept. of commerce—Statistical abstract, 1929.

U. S. Interstate commerce commission—Annual report, 1929.

Usher—Pilgrims and their history.

Van Tyne—American revolution.

Woodburn—Political parties and party problems.

The following additional copies have been added to the General Library:

Bancroft—Games for the playground, etc.

Bennett—How to live on twenty-four hours a day, 2 copies.

Gray—New manual of botany, 3 copies.

Green—The mind in action.

Morley—Modern essays; second series, 4 copies.

Reighard & Jennings—Anatomy of the cat.

French adventurist—a lady with a past for whom a Russian pianist has committed suicide. For this part she has assumed a French accent, which she achieves remarkably well, according to those who have glimpsed in at rehearsals. Miss Bennett, who has a delightful voice, sings and also plays the piano in the drama which is chock-full of exciting dramatic situations.

## MARRIAGES

Bushnell, Barbara E., '28, of Laurium, and Mr. Fred Underwood, of Detroit, were married on December 28, 1929, in Laurium. Mrs. Underwood has been teaching in the Hazel Park schools, in Detroit, for the past two years. Mr. Underwood is employed as a pharmacist, in Detroit. They are living at 112 Seward Avenue.

Chubb, Percy, yrs. '22-'29, of Marquette, and Miss Viola Bailey, yrs. '23-'28, of Baltic, were married in Marquette, December 28, 1929. Mrs. Chubb is a teacher in the Painesdale schools. Mr. Chubb is employed at the Marquette post-office.

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