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Campus Notes

Delta Sigma Nus ordered a bit of Hawaiian for their formal dancing party Saturday, May 10. The order was filled most satisfactorily; the flowers, palms, and bright-colored leis transformed the John D. Pierce gymnasium into a palm garden in the south seas. They went further; they imported a round, yellow Hawaiian moon and a bit of heaven, from which there hung star-flowers.

The motif was further carried on in the refreshments of lime punch and pineapple ice.

Two little girls wearing Hawaiian costumes distributed the favors, which were leis and pocket-knives bearing the insignia of the sorority.

The grand march was led by Miss Dorothy McAskil, president of the sorority, and Herbert Johnson.

Robinson's orchestra played; each man wore a cool, white suit and a lei.

Thirty-six couples attended, including several alumnae: Dorothy Johnson, Sara Bottrell, Zyra Murphy, Clara June, Anne Abramson, and Kathleen Shingler. The following faculty members were present: Dr. John Lowe, with Mrs. Lowe, Mr. John M. Munson, Miss Ethel Carey, Miss Martha Schacko, and Mr. Earle Parker. Mrs. John Lautner, an alumna member, also attended.

L'Alliance Francaise presented the play, "Les Deux Femmes", before general assembly May 15. This was the second presentation of the play, but the audience was carried along merrily by the clever comedy of the action. There was one change in the dramatic personae: Antoinette Bertrand played the role of Cecile, the female lead.

Mrs. John Lautner entertained members of Delta Sigma Nu with a camping party, Sunday, May 18. "Midgaard" doesn't give one the feeling of "half-way between" that the name suggests. One feels at the very door of heaven.

Several features made it a gala day: pasties and rosy apples, some thrilling explorations, stories told, (Bring on your snow-snakes and blue-oxen; we can rival them!), and loveliest of all, our own Delta songs.

On Friday afternoon, May 2, two carloads of Northerners drove to Painesdale to see the Physical Education demonstration. The first car, with Mr. and Mrs. Hedgcock and several Phy. Ed. students, arrived in due time. The second car, however, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Miss Snell and Mr. Hurst, was delayed. Knowing of the coming of the visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers, the superintendent and principal at Painesdale, detained the program for some twenty-five minutes until they could keep the audience waiting no longer. The first number of the demonstration, a Military Marching procession, was scarcely begun when Mr. Jeffers announced the arrival of the visitors. The music stopped, the marching was halted, and the audience welcomed them with applause. What a royal reception our superintendent received!

After the business of the last Phys. Ed. Club meeting was over, a brief program was given. Oscar Wassberg gave an interesting account of the hygienic volume of the "Snow Bath." He emphasized also their psychological value. Ethel Stevens sang a clever little ditty called the "Hat Me Father (a in 'father' as in 'ar') Wore." That seems to be "Mikie's" favorite number, and the Phys. Eds. love to hear her sing it just as much as she loves to sing it. Olaf Vicklund spoke quite convincingly of the "Value of the circus."

At the regular meeting of the Tri Mu fraternity held at the fraternity house May 5, Malcolm Johnston was elected and installed as treasurer. The vacancy of this office was due to the resignation of Joseph Rigney.

Seven men were given their final initiatory degree. They are: Olaf Vicklund, Onnie Maki, Waino Nelmark, Eden Hayes, Waino Wilson, Ivor Penhale and Boris Paajanen.

Three men were given their first degree: Stanley Dymond, Walfred Tommela, Clayton Hart.

The fraternity also announce that their formal dinner dance will be held at the Northland, June 14, 1930.

The Alpha Delta fraternity announce Fred Staples and Arthur Ethier as pledges to the fraternity.

The fraternity also announce that their formal dinner dance will be held at the Marquette Hotel, June 7, 1930.

Beta Omega Tau held its Annual Spring Dinner Dance last Saturday evening at the Hotel Marquette.

Dinner was served at eight o'clock to sixty-five members and guests at small tables.

Dancing was enjoyed between courses.

The tables were very prettily decorated with tulips and snapdragons.

Honor guests for the occasion were President Munson, Miss Carey, and Miss Huntington. Miss Craig, sorority advisor, was also present.

The following alumnae were in attendance: Agnes Duboraw, Gladys Freethy, Avis Anderson, Loba Theriault, Marjean Raub, Grace Wilson and Genivieve Keese.

The gentlemen were presented with lovely favors.

The Varsity Vagabonds furnished the music during the meal and for the dance.

Tau Pi Nu held its first Annual Formal in the new gymnasium on Saturday, May 17, from eight to twelve o'clock.

Decorations carried out a rock garden motif. A stone wall gird, along which rambler roses crept, surrounded the floor. In the center of the room a miniature grove of palm trees and foliage growing out of a convenient mossy elevation made a popular oasis where the dancers might relax and chat between numbers. This centerpiece was further enhanced artistically by a bright lawn crystal on a white pedestal. In a corner, shaded by young cherry trees, was a nice replica of an Irish Wishing Well. The ceiling lights were softened by shades of midnight blue through which beams of light came at star shaped openings. Above a rose bower, a crescent moon blinked. Along the walls were numerous trellises covered with rambler roses and vines.

Punch was served in the foyer. The Grand March, led by Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, was followed by a favor dance during which lambskin letter cases stamped with the Tau Pi Nu crescent were distributed. During intermission refreshments were served at the College Inn. Here the tables were decorated with single rose buds. Returning to the ball room, the guests discovered that the zero hour was approaching all too soon, and so to the melodic rhythm of Austin's Orchestra they stayed just long enough to see the new day in, and then said goodnight.

Miss Carey, Miss Bosard, Miss Fox, President Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Ferns, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyland were guests of the sorority. About twenty people were present.

This is the first time that the new gym has been used for dancing. It has been found most happily adapted to social purposes, having an especially fine floor, and being very conveniently arranged for decorating.

Tau Pi Nu held formal initiation at the home of Vice-President Edith LaDuc, Friday evening, May 16, when the Misses Marguerite Solka and Gertrude Massa were welcomed as new members. The ceremonies were followed by a final discussion of plans for the sorority formal. The girls later went to the social evening.

Miss Signe Malen, '29, who is supervising music at Caro, Michigan, spent the week-end at Marquette in order to attend the Annual Formal given by Tau Pi Nu, of which organization she was President during her last two years at Northern.

It takes this season to get sentiments out of the student body. Have you noticed the peculiar way it has expressed itself in the two "publications" which have appeared on the bulletin boards? After all, such outbursts are nothing to worry about. The desire to be contrary is merely a necessary evil in the process of growth. By the time the authors of the said papers have reached the rank of upper-classmen, their rush of brains will change courses, and go to the head instead of the feet. We admit their wit. They show talent and humor. But they are so young!

Dorothy Spear was hostess to the members of Gamma Phi Alpha at her home on Ridge Street last Saturday afternoon. Luncheon was served at one o'clock.

Formal initiation was held after the meal and the following people were initiated: June Wicklund of Ironwood and Eleanor Basley of Calumet.

Bunco contests followed, prizes were awarded to Myrtle Nyquist and Irene Whitehead.

Miss Brand, sorority advisor, was also present.

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John D. Pierce School

GRADE 8.

For the past three weeks, the general science class, grade 8 of the John D. Pierce school, has been occupied with the project, "Fire". It was purposely put late in the year since the biology phase of general science seems better at the beginning of the course. Then, too, the class is actually seven months older in general education at this time. Other projects reserved for spring term are "Lighting", "Steam for Power" and work in the school garden.

A dozen or more Posters secured from the Nations' Lithograph Company, Chicago, were hung around the room to help in the matter of background or setting for the lessons. These posters all showed the negative side of fire, destructive of forests, game and areas for recreation. Something carrying out the same idea as the wall posters, but in a more concrete way, was an electrical affair put out by the Michigan Press Association, Lansing, which showed a fire, real to all appearances, spreading over a forest and consuming wealth and beauty. The interest in this mechanical poster lay not only in the idea conveyed but also in wondering how it worked. This will be gone into when we take up electrical appliances later on in the term.

Enough booklets, "Heat and the Span of Furnace", advertising a certain make of furnace, indirectly giving a very good history of fire from primitive days to the present, were available and used for the pictures more than anything else. Big points in the story of fire were well shown. The fire of the Egyptians, a fire of grasses and other vegetable matter on a hearth in the middle of the floor, the official hearth in the prytaneum of the Greek city, the hypocast of the Romans, the hearth fires of English social life, the camp fire of the Indian and the fire places of the Pilgrims—all brought out the role of fire in the past.

Not to be overlooked was the text, "Open Doors to Science", which gave the explanation of burning, prerequisites for fire, etc.

Instead of the customary written test on the project, the lessons were climaxed by having every pupil in the class participate in a two day informal program. It began with a Boy Scout demonstrating how a fire could be kindled by rubbing two sticks together until a spark was caught by the tinder and fanned till it burst into flame. The class sat around on the floor scarcely realizing how primitive the whole thing looked. On the third trial, the scout was successful in his demonstration. An experiment to show that fire needs oxygen was very simply and quickly done by one of the boys when he placed a wide-mouthed bottle over a burning candle excluding the oxygen and smothering the flame when the gas was all used up. A girl brought in a sample of shingle, fire proof, and compared it with the old type of cedar shingle, pointing out the safety of the one as contrasted with the danger of the other. A local coal dealer contributed many samples of coal and explained the heat giving qualities of each to the boy who got the samples. The Girl Scouts did their share by bringing in sufficient material, rocks, sticks, bits of paper, etc. for a camp fire. They went through the motions of laying a fire as it should be done in the woods. The "strike-anywhere" match was compared with the safety match and the history of each mentioned. One boy borrowed an automatic lighter and exhibited it with satisfaction. "Canned heat" was analyzed and some of it burned. Two types of fire extinguisher were brought to class for the last day's lesson and the boys who owned them explained their construction and showed the others how to use them.

It was attempted in this project, to work into the lessons the material at hand, things that the pupils themselves could get. In this way, the whole affair became a personal proposition with everyone doing his part and at the same time, profiting from materials and ideas of the others.

The migration of a large quantity of the overgrown shrubbery from the front campus to the rear is developing some new beauty spots where sand banks and junk once thrived. Desperate efforts are being made by shifting trees and shrubbery to persuade old man winter not to dump his favorite drift on the front walk. How amenable he is going to be remains to be seen.

Library Notes

Absorbed in the necessary reading for our courses, we sometimes overlook the fact that our library contains books that are interesting in themselves when read for pleasure. Below is a list of books which have been listed among the actual "best sellers" of the past few years, and which are now in our library:

Bowers, Claude:
Jefferson and Hamilton; the struggle for democracy in America.
This book vividly portrays the lives of these two men and their conflicting ideals against the social background of that critical epoch of our history. It is written in a vivacious style, with a dash of ironic humor.

Robinson, James Harvey:
The mind in the making; the relation of intelligence to social reform.

A scholarly, clear presentation of the development of the human mind from the animal state through savagery and mediocrity to the present. It urges creative thinking as a means of reaching the as yet untouched possibilities of the mind.

Shaw, George Bernard:
Saint Joan; a chronicle play in six scenes and an epilogue.

A play differing from Shaw's other plays in that here he has a dramatic artist created a living being, a tomboy, madcap, saint, and shows himself capable of pity and goodwill. A stimulating play for both library and stage, with a long preface containing much sound biographical material.

Wiggam, Albert Edward:
New decalogue of science. The fruit of the family tree.

These two books were among the first recent popular presentations of scientific ideas for the general reader. They give the facts of heredity and eugenics in vivid, interesting, and forcible style, in such a way that anyone without scientific background can understand them.

Beer, Thomas:
The mauve decade; American life at the end of the nineteenth century.

A brilliant, witty, and dramatic presentation of the personalities and social, political, commercial, and artistic ideas of the period, 1890-1900. Although almost too clever at times, the author has produced a piece of history which may truthfully be said to be "as interesting as a novel."

Beard, Charles Austin, editor:
Whither mankind; a panorama of modern civilization.

A symposium by various authorities on modern civilization. Topics covered include: the civilizations of the East and the West; ancient and medieval civilizations; science; business; law; government; war and peace; health; the family; race and civilization; religion; the arts; philosophy; play; education; literature.

DeKruif, Paul:
Microbe hunter.

Biographic narratives of some pioneer bacteriologists, showing their passion for discovery, their struggles and achievements, from the discovery of bacteria by the Dutch lens grinder, Leeuwenhoek, to the work of Paul Ehrlich. A book of adventure, for the reader with or without technical training in biology, written with enthusiasm and sound knowledge.

Lowell, Amy:
John Keats.

Hailed as one of the truly great biographies of the English language, this work contains much fresh material about Keats, and presents a skillfully drawn portrait of the English poet, written by one of the foremost present day American poets; a complete, accurate and understanding work.

Grey of Fallodon, Edward Grey, 1st viscount:
Twenty-five years.

In this work the author presents a valuable picture of the foreign affairs of Great Britain with which he was personally connected during his many years in the foreign office. Volume 1 concerns the events previous to the World War and volume 2 covers the first two years of the war. The book is written with accuracy, simplicity, sincerity and charm.

Dinnet, Ernest:
The art of thinking.

The author's purpose is to show the average person that he can have a vigorous and interesting mental life of his own, not merely parroting the thoughts of others. Written in an informal witty style, packed with practical advice and stimulating illustrations.

Among Northerners

MARRIAGES

Watson, Mary Elizabeth, yrs. '24-'27, formerly of Marquette, and Mr. Harry E. Taylor, of Flint, were married recently in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor graduated from the University of Michigan in June, 1929. Mrs. Taylor, who has been teaching in the High School in Wyandotte, Michigan, will continue her work until the close of the semester. They will reside in Flint, where Mr. Taylor manages the Jefferson Hotel.

Green, Marie Jajoie, R. '14, of National Mine, and Mr. Bert Gaboury, of Ishpeming, were married April 28, 1930, in Ishpeming. Mrs. Gaboury taught in the Ishpeming public schools for a number of years. Mr. Gaboury is employed as police officer for the Marquette County Road Commission. They will make their home on West Division Street, in Ishpeming.

BIRTHS

McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Hortense Hadrich, 21, formerly of Marquette), are the parents of a daughter, Mary Joanne, born April 27, 1930, in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. McNamara are residents of Milwaukee.

Northerner Has Interesting Career

Pendill, Claudius Grant, '11, always a favorite in school circles at Northern, and especially remembered by many as the author of the class song of 1911—Dream of Heaven—has had a varied career. Upon receiving his Life Certificate from Northern, he entered the University of Michigan, where he took a business course and some law work. He received the A. B. degree in 1913, and entered the business field as a member of the sales department of the Simmons Manufacturing Company, in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

In May, 1917, he enlisted in the navy, trained at Great Lakes, received his commission as Ensign, was sent to New York and quartered on the U. S. S. Oklahoma as signal officer. In July, 1919, he was honorably discharged, a lieutenant, junior grade. He returned to Kenosha and entered the employ of the Hartman Trunk company. His activities in the interests of ex-service men won him distinction, and he was elected to various offices, among them, first commander of the Kenosha Legion, then, state commander of the department of Wisconsin, and later, a vice-commander of the national organization of the American Legion.

In 1921 he was married to Miss Gertrude Wollaege, of Milwaukee, a graduate of Vassar, 1920, and moved to Boston, Massachusetts, where he had accepted a position as sales and advertising manager for the Towle Manufacturing company, of Weymouth, a position he is ably and successfully filling at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Pendill's interest in educational matters and conditions have increased with the arrival of their own small son and daughters. They have two girls, ages six and four, and one son about a year old. This educational interest has led them to visit outstanding nursery and progressive schools throughout the country, and to establish and maintain a modern nursery school in their own spacious Newburyport home.

The Michigan Almanac for March 15, 1930, contains a cut of Mr. Pendill, together with an article from which we quote briefly: "Boston boasts of what is probably the most unique branch of a University of Michigan Club in existence—The Better Papas and Mamas Association—an organization interested not so much in Michigan's future buildings and football games as in the welfare of the graduating classes of 1945—and on up." . . . "Mr. Pendill is the guiding light" of this association formed for the purpose of making a thorough study of child psychology and child welfare, looking toward the improvement of the coming generation.

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