

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS



Vol. XII.

MARQUETTE, MICH.

JUNE 4, 1930.

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BIG TIME ON FRIDAY IN SPITE OF FATE

Revised Programs Will Give a Big Frolic For All.

These plans for Rush Day have been completed by a committee composed of the Men's Union Council, the Student Girls' League Council, and the Faculty Rush Committee. Activities will begin with a competitive program at Assembly hour. Immediately following this program the student body will adjourn to the college athletic field for the Annual Spring Pageant. Following this, a picnic will be held on the north side of the athletic field. Tables will be provided, and students should arrange groups to eat together. All lunches should be ready at starting time. After the picnic meal a snake dance will be held for the moving picture cameras. Following this, there will be a pie-eating contest for men. Each class will be allowed three representatives who must eat with their hands tied behind their backs. They will contest in pairs, and the class which wins two contests will win five points.

A similar event with the same rules and the same number of points will be held for the girls. The field events will begin promptly at one-thirty. Upper classmen will act as Judges. They will wear badges and their directions will be accepted and followed by all participants. No contestant is allowed to enter more than one track and field event.

PROGRAM

- A. 9:55—Assembly.
 - The band.
 - Announcements—John Hicks.
 - Singing Contest—Led by Mr. Peters.
 - Comic Stunt Contest.
 - College Yell Contest—Class cheer leaders' group cheering.
 - The Band.
- 1. Attendance (5 points).
 - The class having the highest percentage of its enrollment present wins.
 - Directions—Sophomores will take their places to the west of the ribbon, the Freshmen to the east.
 - Faculty members and upper classmen will take the yellow seats in the rear or will move to the balcony.
 - Roll call will be taken and the decision will be given on a percentage basis.
 - Judges: Minden Maynard, Bert Henne.
 - Waino Okola will take percentages.
- 2. Songs (5 points).
 - The classes will sing *Come Men of Northern*. The best singers will win. The class presidents will flip coins to decide the singing order.
 - Judges: Reino Ahlman, Myrtle Nyquist, Mrs. L. Duc.
- 3. Comic Stunt (10 points).
 - Each class will be represented by three or fewer students who will put on a comic stunt on the platform. The points will be given to the class having the more comic number.
 - Judges: Reino Ahlman, Myrtle Nyquist, Mrs. L. Duc.
- 4. Yells (5 points).
 - Cheer leaders from each class will call for the yell N-O-R-T-H-E-R-N. Class presidents will flip coins for cheering order, after which each class will give the yell twice, in alternate order. The judges will decide as to the better yelling, taking into account the difference in numbers between classes.
 - Judges: Reino Ahlman, Myrtle Nyquist, Mrs. L. Duc.
- B. Men's 100-yard dash.
 - Three entrants will be allowed for each class. The winner will score five points for his class, second place will score three, and third place, one point.
 - Judges: Oscar Wassberg, Percy Murphy, Jack Nelmark.
- C. Girls' 50-yard dash.
 - Three entrants will be allowed for each class. The winner will score five points for her class, second place will score three, and third place, one point.

NORTHERN BEATS MICHIGAN TECH IN TRACK EVENT

The Final Total Score Was Close, 60-57.

Well, we won our bet on the track meet at Houghton. Yes, we bet on Northern. Do you remember those sleepers who thought that Tech would repeat for the sixth time, its victory over Northern? The final score of the meet held on May 24th was: Northern 60; Tech 57. In the track events Northern made 37 and Tech 26 points, while in the field events Tech carried off the honors with 31 points as against 23 for Northern. Wilkins, of Northern was again high point man of the contest with first places in the 100, 220, and 440-yd. dashes.

Northern, as usual, presented a fast well balanced combination in the dashes, but the time in these events was slowed up considerably by a strong wind blowing in the faces of the runners. Mention must also be made of the stellar performance of Vicklund who earned first places in the Pole vault in the previous meet here. The Mile was converted into a specialty, all Northern at fair when Jack Nelmark and Woteta carried off the first two places in that event. Last, but not least, we must credit Marshall Treado with his consistently good tossing of the Shot. He has won first places in that event in both meets. Space does not permit of the mentioning of all men who participated in the meet, but each accredited himself in fine style and Northern looks with pride upon the record of each.

Northern's point winners are: Wilkins, dashes 15
Vicklund, pole vault and discus. . . 10
Wassberg, dashes and half-mile. . . 7
Woteta, mile and half-mile. . . 6
Treado, shot-put 5
Nelmark, mile run 5
Kallmeyer, high jump and pole vault 4
Jamison, hurdles 3
Erickson, shot-put 3
DeCooke, hurdles 3
Johnson, javelin 3

Total points 60
There were no points awarded for the Half-Mile Relay, but had there been, Northern would have profited. The team composed of Wassberg, Jamison, DeCooke, and Wilkins, literally ran away from the Tech men.

D. Men's High Jump.
Three entrants will be allowed for each class. The winner will score five points for his class, second place will score three, and third place, one point.
Judge: Knox Jamison.

E. Girls' Basketball Throw for Distance.
Three entrants will be allowed for each class. The N. A. A. F. rules for this contest will be followed. These will be explained in class meetings. The winner will score five points for his class, second place will score three, and third place, one point.

F. Men's Quarter Mile Relay.
There will be four men on each team, each man running 110 yards. The winning team will score ten points for its class.
Judge: Dewey Kalember.

G. Girls' Obstacle Race.
Two girls from each class begin at the starting signal. They will run fifteen yards, jump a hurdle, run ten yards, pick up jumping ropes, turn two somersaults, and jump rope to the first finishing point. The winner will return and run to the starting point, the girl finishing first wins all the points for her class—10 points.

H. Men's Baseball Target Throw.
Three entrants will be allowed for each class. The throwing distance will be sixty feet from the target. The winner will score five points for his class, second place three, and third, one point.
Judge: Ben Tamblin.

I. The Girls' Baseball Target Throw.
Three entrants will be allowed for each class. The throwing distance will be thirty-five feet from the target. The winner will score five points for her class, second place three, and third place, one point.

(Continued on page 2)

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

Appropriate Music and Interesting Address are Features.

The Assembly program Thursday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day, was an unusual one.

Clarence E. Lott, prosecuting attorney for Marquette County, and a graduate of Northern State Teachers College of thirteen years ago, gave us a vivid picture of Memorial Day and its significance. He painted for us the scene of the war—Memorial Day thirteen years ago. . . . Chateau Thierry being rushed. . . . Victory for the allies. . . . the duty of war. . . . the valor. . . . Victims added to victims. . . .

"We are all veterans of the world war—the unglorified working forces of men and women who made sacrifices." It was a new thought the observance of Memorial rites.

Mr. Lott closed with a fervent expression of hope for the attainment of permanent peace—the hope that is finding its way into hearts every where.

Jack Spare, baritone, sang a "Roses of Peardy" and a pleasing encore, "I Hear You Calling Me".

Music for the group singing was furnished by a selected orchestra under the direction of Mr. Peters.

Spring Festival To Be Held June 4.

The Annual Spring Festival will be held on the athletic field on Wednesday, June 4th, from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. Martha Stannard has been chosen queen of the pageant. Her attendants will be Antoinette Bertrand, Glenys Morgan, Mary Cooper, Jean Patterson, Dorothy Bracher, Marian Everett, Ethel LeDuc, and Jeanette Sundwick. Just now the girls are very busy making lovely organdy gowns for the occasion. It is said that the queen, and most of her attendants, have been vaccinated. We sincerely hope that the reactions do not occur on that auspicious occasion.

Will be Principal at Ogemau Co. Normal School



Miss Elsie Lehto has just accepted a position as Principal of the Ogemau County Normal at West Branch, Michigan. Miss Lehto will receive her A.B. degree in June. French is her major, and English and History her minors. She is identified about our halls as "the girl with the thoughtful eyes." Her eyes tell the truth, for she is a thoughtful girl. She completed her High School course in three years, helping to put herself through by working in a bank after school. She was graduated at L'Anse in 1923. The same summer she took the six weeks' summer course at Central State and immediately took a position as teacher in the Auro Schools where she remained for three years. In 1926 she entered Northern and studied here for one year, after which she returned to Auro to teach for another year. For the past two years she has been

ORCHESTRA STAGES ANNUAL CONCERT WITH SUCCESS

Performance Declared Their Best Work So Far.

Conway Peters, head of our Music Department, put on a memorable orchestra concert, Thursday evening, May twenty-second. It was no ordinary program; not only the numbers selected, but the manner in which they were rendered, put the program way above an ordinary college concert.

The high light was the playing of Beethoven's Symphony, "No. 5". We believe we are safe in betting that an orchestra from a much larger school than ours would have to go some to approach the superb rendition of that lovely autobiographical symphony. One could feel the story of Beethoven's love affair with the Countess, Theresa: the first movement, with its magnificent burst of emotion, depicted Beethoven overwhelmed by his love; the second, smooth and tender, pictured the Countess; while the third, after the shattering of the musician's dreams, contained his struggle with sorrow and his final, victory over sadness.

Especially worthy of mention was the smooth music of the violas in the second movement. The flutes were rhythmic and clear, and the clarinets added to the beauty of the piece.

The orchestra played also "Scenes Pittoresques" (Massenet) and the "Barber of Seville Overture" (Rossini). The first was a smooth tuneful number. The overture, ever popular for its lightness and delightful

music, was interpreted very deftly. Miss Jean Sundwick, soprano, sang "The World is Mine" (De Leone). It was a sweet, romantic song, and was excellently presented. Miss Genevieve Sedlock played the piano accompaniment.

Mr. Reino Ahlman played a violin solo, "The Son of Puzat" (Keler Beja), a weird, carefree piece, now glow, now brisk—altogether charming.

Mr. Peters and his orchestra deserve a shower of bouquets. Never miss a program they put on, for it is certain to be one to remember a long time.

working on her degree here, carrying five subjects through one year and three during two summers, and still managing to distinguish herself as a superior student.

Although Miss Lehto admits that her studies and her work are her primary interests, she does not ignore extra-curricular activities. She is a Tau Pi Nu, a member of L'Alliance Francaise, and the Forum, having served as President of the latter during the fall term, and secretary this spring. She has been on Inter-college debate for two years, each time on a winning team. She is interested in dramatics. She says that one of the happiest times of her life was when she played Blind Bertha in "The Cricket on The Hearth."

She believes that the best way to benefit by a vacation is to do something entirely different from routine of regular work. Her summers are spent in traveling to various cities and becoming familiar with them. Sometimes she does odd jobs, whether to satisfy her curiosity, or for the sake of experience and material benefit. While going to school, she has been reading for Mr. Chase.

Probing at her slant of life, she found a consistent idealist. She has a theoretical mind which combines Shavian and Emersonian principles quite happily. We know her as an individual type of girl whose success in life will be well merited.

President Angell Criticizes Student

Not the least of the incentives to the college to mend its ways has been the demand of its own more thoughtful students that they be given opportunities more worthy of their mental. The present generation of youth, with all its traits so distinguished by the Victorian complacency of my own, seems to me in general a superb lot and distinctly more promising than its forbears.—President Angell.

CALENDAR

- Friday, June 6
Fresh-Soph. Rush
- Saturday, June 7
Alpha Delta Formal
- Friday, June 13
Phys. Ed. Pageant
- Saturday, June 14
Tri Mu Formal
- Wednesday, June 18
John D. Pierce Commencement
- Friday, June 20
Faculty Reception to Graduates
- Saturday, June 21
Phi Epsilon
- Sunday, June 22
Baccalaureate
- Monday, June 23
Class Day
- Tuesday, June 24
Commencement
- Monday, June 30
Registration for Summer Term

Notice!

Phi Epsilon Banquet at N. S. T. C.

at 8:00 June 21, 1930.
\$1.25 per plate.

Reservations should be sent to F. R. Copper or to Doris Bredbach not later than June 14. Remittance must accompany each reservation.

Remember, June 14 is the deadline!

Graduate Will Go To Traverse City



Lydia Kotlainer crossed the Atlantic Ocean at a year and a half. She plans to cross again some day, not only to revivify impressions of her birthplace, but also to see Rome. She wants to stand in the Roman Forum and verify all she has learned from Baedeker and classical Studies.

This ambitious person has already done considerable traveling. She attended grade school in Hancock, Michigan, and high school in Houghton. She graduated in 1923. Then she came to Northern for a year, getting a Limited Certificate; after which she taught for three years in the rural schools of Houghton County. During much of that time she kept house for the family, managing to cook the meals and do the mending, besides teaching school.

She came to Northern for three years, and is getting her A.B. degree in June. Her major is Latin, but she is a member of Phi Epsilon and L'Alliance Francaise, and always makes the honor roll.

One says over and over again, "How does she do it?" She has

S'Amuse

Heard in Astronomy

Mr. Spooner: Mr. Cobb, what would happen if there was a mass of ice thirty-five feet thick surrounding the sun?
Charles Cobb: It would melt.

It was down by the Old Mill
I tried to kiss Lucy Hite,
But she wouldn't do it—quite
Not by a dam site.

Boiling It Down

Read according to ditto marks.
"Oh my dear, don't touch me!"
" " " " "
" " " " "
" " " " "
" " " " "
—Paris Nights.

"Use 'terrorize' in a sentence, Johnny."

"Sure. Ma says if she catches the maid vamping pa she'll terrorize out."
—Paris Nights.

Al: How can the experts tell when there's going to be an eclipse?

Doc: Don't be dumb. Can't they read the Mining Journal like the rest of us?

When hubby makes up his mind to stay in all evening, friend wife makes up her face to go out.

D. D. (Dumb Dora) thinks a monogram is a one word telegram.

Bill: I see you're walking the same way as I am.

Bess: (Hu! Another fresh guy) Well—that's because my feet hurt.

Influence is what you think you have until you try to use it.

"A" Prayer

Oh, Master, of the A's, we pray to thee,
See us at thy feet, cast down in abject lowliness;
We know not what our grades will be—

We only trust thy spirit's largesse
Warmed by the mellow sunshine and the gentle rain.
Will, nurtured thus, expand to just proportions,
So that, shall we, waiting in our humble agony of spirit,
Know gladness.

The Vocal Memnon,
Alias The Vocal Chord—

Heard in the Biology Lab.

1. Have you dissected your head yet to find the brain?
2. How did you pull your eye out? Just give it a yank?

3. Gee, I lost my eye. Have you a good one?
4. Have you found your sympathetic septic?

5. Who has a good female?
6. Did you make all your vertebrae the same size?
7. Here's my eye. Catch it.

8. Did you find all that in your eye?
9. Say, did you put your eye in my pocketbook? I'll have to keep my eye on you?
10. I've torn the muscles on my eye.

earned her own way through college; she has worked for board and room, and for the past year has been assistant in the chemistry laboratory. During summers she has worked in the East, in New York and Maine.

She plans to attend summer school at Columbia University on leaving Northern.

Miss Kotlainer will teach Science in Traverse City next year. A girl who is interested in everything—old ruins, smelly jobs, and all living things—is going to go far toward realizing her dreams.

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EARLE M. PARKER, Faculty Advisor

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JUNE 4, 1930

Editorial

The Voice of the Union.

Once more man bows to his environment. The old enemy and preventative vaccination, forced a change in rush plans for this Friday. It is the best judgment of every one that to endanger a vaccination to infection would be foolhardy. For that reason events such as the tug-of-war, push ball, etc., could not be a part of the rush.

The program for Friday is the best that could be arranged under the circumstances. The Men's Union Council and Student Girls' League Council ask the cooperation of all the student body in an effort to make Friday's program a success despite the handicap of maintaining bacteria.

Our Rivals.

A bit of student enthusiasm has arisen during the past few weeks, in the form of anonymous publications on the bulletin boards.

All Our Yesterdays.

This is a Senior item, and so must be approached with reverence.

We find ourselves no different from others who have worked and played for four years; we begin at this time to feel some of that "filial respect" for our college; the respect we have thought was all wishy-washy sentimentality. Many times we have exclaimed: "If only we were through with it all!" and oftentimes we have felt we really were done for.

Yet it comes to us and we grow younger as we realize how important an episode in our lives the four years have been.

We confess to a feeling of superiority over first year students. It is altogether fitting and proper. It is as though we have passed from the time "when we were very young" to "now we are six". And at six

we feel great responsibilities, and have a feeling that we are going to be called upon many times to do tasks for which we must be ready. It is impossible when very young to get a clear view of later obligations. There are lessons to prepare and flunks to avoid. After four years one's eyes are clearer; they need to be too.

Funny thing is, we are all still so very young as to know we shall always remember the pines, the football field, the laughter, the grind—everything that has helped us attain our six years.

Apology.

We owe an apology to Doris Breadbach, in that two omissions were made in our write up of the interview with Miss Breadbach.

Doris graduated from the Hancock High School, and will teach in Vulcan next year.

Vaccinations.

Even some of the opponents of vaccination have maintained peaceful composure through the presence of a case of smallpox in the community, and why? Not many years ago such an advent would have been cause for considerable alarm. Place the credit where it belongs or not, the fact still remains that the terrors of smallpox vanished with the coming of general vaccination and today one of the horrors of the middle ages is as trivial as an epidemic of colds and probably far less serious.

The wise man nowadays recognizes that there is a hazard in every skin abrasion. It affords a possibility for infection and should be treated accordingly. Every person with a fresh vaccination will use sensible care if he is wise, and thank science for the ease of mind and bodily comfort afforded us in 1930.

The Campus.

There was a time when old man winter used to shove all his pet snow drifts right up on the front walk and drives until even the tractor plows were helpless. The gardeners have been busy shifting wind breaks and opening clean sweeps, to what effect? Time will tell.

The old barcade of shrubs along the north terrace used to deny all relationship between the north and south campus. With its removal there is a new bond of friendship. The front walk has grown on north to Waldo and soon a gate at the north corner of the campus will make full acknowledgment that the play ground belongs.

A new tennis court or two at the foot of the new flight of cement stairs and the north campus will have come into full membership with the campus scheme, with a nice vista from the north on Presque Isle Ave. as well as from the south.

Time changes things. Landmarks

BIG TIME ON FRIDAY IN SPITE OF FATE

(Continued from page 1)

J. Men's 220 Yard Dash:

Three entrants will be allowed for each class. The winner will score five points for his class, second place will score three, and third place, one point.

K. Girls' 75 Yard Dash:

Three entrants will be allowed for each class. The winner will score five points for her class, second place will score three, and third place, one point.

L. Men's Hop, Step, Jump, and Stick:

Three entrants will be allowed for each class. This event is the standard standing hop, step, and jump. Each contestant will be given a spike which he must stick in the ground at the end of his jump, without moving his feet nor placing his hands or knees on the ground. The one placing his spike farthest from the starting point will score five points for his class, second place three, and third place, one point.

M. Girls' Hop, Step, Jump, and Stick:

Rules for the girls' event are the same as for the men's.

N. Men's Half-mile Relay:

There will be eight men on each team, each man running 110 yards. The winning team will score ten points for its class.

O. Girls' Balance Beam Walk:

Ten contestants are chosen from each class. The girls are given one trial each. They stand on one end of the beam, walk to the ribbon, squat, rise, and walk to the other end. The side getting the greater number across wins. In case none reach the goal, the girl who walked the greatest distance wins 10 points for her class.

come and go. Sometimes it is hard to see ahead far enough not to regret present sacrifices for future gains. But the campus is certainly growing under intelligent direction.

P. Girls' Horseshoe Pitching Contest:

There will be six entrants allowed each class who will follow the N. A. A. F. rules for this event. These will be explained at the class meeting. The winning team will score 10 points for its class.

Q. Mixed Shuttle Relay:

Each class will be allowed fifty entrants. These must consist of twenty-five men and twenty-five girls. The Freshman men and Sophomore girls will take their station at the north end of the track. The Sophomore men and the Freshman girls will take the south end. The distance will be thirty-five yards. The runners will wear large straw hats, which will be provided. At the end of his heat, the runner will place his hat on his team-mate's head. The latter may not begin running until the hat has been placed on his head. The race will continue in this manner as the standard shuttle relay, until all contestants have run. The winning side will score 15 points.

Judges: Allan Ronberg, Earl Wilkins.

R. Girls' Baseball Game:

There will be ten players on each side. An indoor baseball, and indoor baseball rules will be used. The winning team will score ten points for its class.

S. Men's Baseball Game:

This will be a regular five inning outdoor baseball game. The winning team will score twenty points for its class.

Umpires: Ernest Johnson (strikes), Sven Ecklund (first base), George Ferguson (second base), Hector Robinson (third base).

Parade—7:15.

All members of the student body will participate in the parade. All groups are urged to supply floats for the parade. No cars but those used in floats will be used. The order of parade will be as follows:

The band.
The winning class.
The losing class.
The junior class.
The senior class.

Dance and Social Evening.

The parade will end at the school. The dance and social evening will follow this event. The features of the social evening will be the presentation of a silver loving cup to the winning class, and an entertainment program.

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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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Marquette, Mich.

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Campus Notes

The Haynes Debating Society met Wednesday evening, May 28, for election of officers. The following were unanimously elected: Wesley Gustafson, President; Bert Henne, Vice-President; Melvin Campbell, Sec'y-Treasurer. To crown the achievements of the society a picnic, probably breakfast, will be held in June.

There will be another meeting, Wednesday, June 4, with a special program.

All persons desirous of joining may get in line then.

On Monday evening, May 13, the Thetas gave a banquet at the fraternity house, primarily in honor of five pledges who were about to receive their third degree.

After a most excellent meal the senior members of the organization who are leaving this year, were honored by being called upon to present brief talks. Mr. Wiggins closed the program with an interesting and inspiring speech.

The organization then adjourned to the chapter room where five neophytes, namely, Dan VeNord, Earl Holmberg, Vincent Johnson, William Norton, and Leslie Peterson, were inducted into full membership in the organization.

Friday evening, May 24, at 7:30, the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity held their annual Dinner Dance at the Marquette Hotel.

After partaking of a sumptuous repast the members and their guests spent the rest of the evening dancing to the synopated rhythm of Tom Robinson's Orchestra.

As a memento of the occasion each lady was presented with a compact, appropriately engraved with the fraternity emblem.

On Monday evening, May 19, the Alpha Deltas held a banquet at the fraternity house.

After a most delicious meal the members of the organization adjourned to the parlor where the pledges furnished entertainment.

The Tri Mu fraternity announce Earl Wilkins as a pledge to their fraternity.

L'Alliance Francaise held regular meeting May 27. Officers were elected for next fall term. They are the following: Bertrand Henne, president; Antoinette Bertrand, vice-president; and Otto Meyers, secretary-treasurer.

The last business meeting of the Forum Debating Society was held on May 28th. Officers were elected for next year: Aili Akkola, president; Dolores Lenz, vice president; Clara Schuster, secretary; Elsie Treves, treasurer.

Plans were made for ending the season's work with a picnic to be held at the Island.

Following the business meeting a short debate was held on the question, "Resolved: for the best interests of the American people, the five day week should be adopted."

The W. P. E. C. (Women's Physical Education Club) instead of putting in their regular "proficiency hours" in the gymnasium took a beautiful May day off and hiked out to the tourist park. There they danced on the beach, played leapfrog, baseball, and what not. You know how Phys. Eds. are. The girls envy Miss Snell her art of catching "flies". The latter part of the evening was spent around a "heap-big" fire, roasting "weeners". And what jolly good "weeners" they were!

The Phys. Ed. club has elected its officers for the coming year. Ernest Johnson has been chosen president and, judging by the serious expression that he has assumed, it seems that he means business. Norma Johnson is the new vice-president and to Ellsworth Sullivan ("Sully") has been assigned the duties of Scribe and collector of funds.

L'Alliance Francaise held their annual spring banquet at the Hotel Marquette, May twentieth.

The table was prettily decorated with smilax and bunches of sweet peas. The spring motif was further carried out in the flower nut cups and the place cards illustrated with sweet peas in bright colors.

The program opened quite appropriately with the singing of the "Marseillaise". Yet it was not the only French number that was presented. Mile. Archambeault gave a brief talk in French, following it with several remarks in English. (The first year students, during her first talk, began to acquire frowns in their efforts to get what she was saying. On her return to the English, they sat back and were much relieved, some of them.)

Mile. Leone Eymier sang a song in French, as did Mile. Jean Sundwick. Mile. Virginia Johnson played fine piano accompaniment. Both the songs were excellently rendered; it is quite a feat for first year students to get French words set to music and to get the meaning across. The girls are to be congratulated.

Mile. Georgia Zinke gave a talk in English; it was short but clever, and pointed out the significant achievements of the club for the past year.

President Munson addressed the club and expressed his gratification for the success of L'Alliance in bringing students together in work and play.

Mile. Virginia Johnson had charge of arranging the program; Mile. Virginia Cooper supervised general arrangements; and Mile. Dorothy MacAskill, president of the organization, was toast mistress.

Mr. Percy Murphy played a violin solo 'in French', he announced. French or English, every one enjoyed it. He was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Clifford Bertrand.

Besides club members, there were present, Mile. Ehel Carey, Mile. Archambeault, M. and Mme. H. D. Lee, and M. John Munson.

Delta Sigma Nus have elected officers for next fall term. Dorothy MacAskill, president; Beth Erickson, vice-president; Eleanor Wallstrom, secretary; and Ann Louise Derleth, treasurer.

The Marquette Rotary Club is giving a dinner at the Hotel Northland, June 3, in honor of the Girls' Glee club, the Men's Glee Club, and the College Band, in appreciation of their services during the Rotary convention.

After the orchestra concert of May twenty-second, President John Munson entertained at the College Inn in honor of all those taking part. After an enjoyable luncheon, there was dancing, and—which is to be expected from so musical an organization—singing. Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Anna Brand, and Mr. Conway Peters were there, and of course every member of the college orchestra.

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How clean the watery street is, stretching blue west into a bank of gray blue clouds which cover part of the watery yellow sunset. How bright even the furthest street lamps. The south wind blows as in summer, you feel its light touch.

And all the while how far away you are from these things.

Clifford Bertrand.

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John D. Pierce School

Second grade

One group of habits upon which a great deal of stress has been placed in the second grade has been that of courtesy. While the school alone cannot control the formation of these habits entirely, it has the responsibility for focusing the children's attention upon desirable habits of courtesy and setting ideals, for providing many opportunities for practice of these habits, and for permitting as few exceptions as possible.

Much of the teaching along the line has been done indirectly in the following ways:

1. The teachers themselves have tried to set an example, attempting to display the utmost courtesy in all their contacts with the children.

2. Children have been commended freely for courteous treatment of other children or of visitors.

3. Children have been encouraged to tell of kind acts they have seen other children do. Very often the teacher says, "Tell us about some kind things you've seen children do this week."

Direct teaching of courtesy habits is valuable in that it fixes attention of all pupils upon certain habits. The following methods have been used with that end in view:

1. Material for teaching politeness was found in several readers. Reading lessons were based upon this material.

2. After discussion in the language class, the children formulated rules for politeness. The list was printed in chart form and hung in front of the room.

3. Rules for politeness were dramatized simply and informally by the pupils, small groups planning and presenting dramatizations, after which the other pupils guessed the rule presented. This culminated in an assembly for the first grade.

4. Children drew pictures in seat work periods, illustrating short stories about polite children which the teacher prepared for them. These pictures together with the stories were combined into a booklet for the reading table.

5. Pupils and teachers planned a party for the mothers, during which they tried to show their mothers how courteous they could be to them.

When it was mentioned in the Fifth Grade that Memorial Day was less than two weeks away, a number of questions were raised that could not be answered by the pupils.

In order to find out where the idea of celebrating Memorial Day originated, where it was first celebrated, when it was first observed, by whom it is celebrated today, and who is to be honored by the celebration, it was necessary to consult books not found in the Fifth Grade room. The most interesting stories that could be found were read or told to the class, poems of appreciation were studied, and pictures were displayed in an effort to answer the questions that were asked when the idea was first mentioned. The stories written by the class to be read at an hour set apart for honoring the dead indicated that the question had been well answered and that very interesting ideas for the celebration of the day had been gathered.

Just before the study of Memorial Day was concluded a discussion of Flag Day ended in a decision to begin a collection of stories, poems, songs, and pictures that could be preserved for the use of the Fifth Grade of next year. A committee of the class is to pass upon each contribution and if it is accepted the contributor is to copy the material in his best writing and is to have his name written on the copy that will be used next year.

The eighth grade history class of the John D. Pierce School worked out an interesting project in connection with the study of immigration. Two pupils were selected to serve as immigration inspectors. The other students were immigrants from different countries—each child being allowed to select the country from which he was emigrating. Each immigrant had a passport and was examined and questioned at "Ellis Island" before he was allowed to come into the country. The inspectors were strict, and a few immigrants had been detained. Each immigrant had chosen the trade he intended to follow and the part of America to which he intended to go.

Later, each immigrant wrote a letter to the home country telling about the opportunities he had found in America.

Each immigrant then went thru the process of becoming a citizen, and the inspectors made out a report for the Bureau of Immigration, Department of Labor, in Washington. Some of the pupils brought a sample of money from the country from which they were supposed to have come, and one brought a passport dated 1896.

Library Notes

The books listed below, taken from the library accessions of the past year, were chosen as being particularly interesting for the general reader.

Wilson, Francis
John Wilkes Booth; fact and fiction of Lincoln's assassination.

Rumors and myths as well as the actual facts concerning a mysterious figure of American history.

Boeckel, Florence Brewer
Between war and peace.

A discussion of aims and methods of peace workers, with a history of the demand for peace.

Kaufman & Ferber
The royal family.

A clever play which may or may not have been written about the Bar-ymore family.

Rice, Elmer L.
Street scene.

Tragedy, pathos and humor in the lives of the people living in a run-down apartment building of New York City.

Thomas, Lowell J.
Beyond Khyber Pass.

Khyber Pass is the door to the forbidden land of Afghanistan where strangers are unwelcome.

Garland, Hamlin
Back-trailers from the middle border.

A mid-west family whose pioneer fathers came from the East returns to the East, completing the cycle of family history begun in "A son of the middle border."

Bierce, Ambrose
In the midst of life.

A collection of short stories by a little-known American author who is just now beginning to be appreciated.

Appel, Joseph Herbert
Business biography of John Wanamaker.

An appreciative biography of America's greatest merchant.

Clarke, Edwin Leavitt
Art of straight thinking.

The sub-title is: A primer of scientific method for social inquiry.

Boyd, Thomas Alexander
Mad Anthony Wayne.

Biography of the daring and impetuous Revolutionary general.

Parker, Louis N.
Disraeli.

A skillful play built around the diplomacy of the buying of the Suez Canal.

Shircliffe, Arnold
Edgewater Beach salad book.

A salad will probably be just a salad to you until you look into this book.

Etherton, Percy Thomas
In the heart of Asia.

Travel in China, Tibet and Eastern Turkestan.

Keyserling, Hermann Alexander
Recovery of truth.

A collection of lectures by a modern German philosopher.

Molnar, Ferenc
The swan.

A clever satire on the ways of royalty.

Morgan, George
Patrick Henry.

A life of one of the most interesting of the Revolutionary leaders.

Seabrook, William Buehler
Adventures in Arabia.

Adventures among the Bedouins. Druses, whirling dervishes and Yezidi devil worshippers.

Dewey, John
Characters and events.

Interpretations of outstanding personalities and events by our foremost contemporary philosopher.

Kirkpatrick, Clifford
Religion in human affairs.

A survey of religious belief from the magic of primitive man to the present influence of science on religion.

Lewis, Lloyd
Myths after Lincoln.

A collection of myths which sprang into existence after the assassination of Lincoln.

Among Northerners

BRIEFS

Coles, Byron B., '16, B. S. '27, is an auditor with the Morrison Audit Company, of Marquette.

Johnson, Dr. George A., yrs. '20-'22, of Marquette, has opened a dental office in First Nat'l Bank building, Marquette. Dr. Johnson graduated from Northwestern University with the class of 1920, and for the past year he has been practicing dentistry in Chicago.

Smoker, Jay J., '21, A. B. '25, is teaching physics and chemistry in the Graverat High School in Marquette. Before coming to Marquette, he taught science and mathematics in Munising and in Gwin. His address is 209 West Prospect, Marquette.

Anderson, Thelma R., '24, taught in the grade schools in Gwin for three years after her graduation from Northern. She then decided to branch off in another line of work, and entered the training school for nurses at the University of Michigan. She will have completed her three year course this June.

Niemi, May S., G. S., '24, teaches a first grade at the Central school, in Wakefield.

Voelker, John D., '24, of Ishpeming, who has been assistant prosecuting attorney in Marquette county for the past two years, has established a law office in Chicago.

Finley, Marian F., '27, has accepted the principalship of the Ward public school in Gladstone for next year.

Nikula, Ella E., '27, teaches the third and fourth grades at the Wico school, in Wakefield.

Music Director in Grand Rapids.

Fryfogle, Theodore F., '25, is completing his third year as director of band and orchestra at the Union High school in Grand Rapids. This high school has an enrollment of 2,300 students. Last year his band won second place in instrumentation in the state contest in Lansing. At this contest his string quartet won first honors and his students received first honors in sight reading. Mr. Fryfogle's address is 451 Norwood Avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids.

Principal of Lansing Hi.

Cleminson, Walter R., '23, taught in the commercial department of the Baraga High school for three years after leaving Northern, and was especially successful in his work with boys. In the fall of 1926, he entered the University of Michigan, specializing in school administration. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in June, 1927, and was elected to Omega Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a national honor organization. The following year he was an assistant in the bureau of educational reference and research of the university at the same time. During the year '28-'29 he was principal of the school in St. Johns, but returned to the University to complete the work for his Master's degree, receiving the same in the summer of 1929. This year he is principal of the high school in East Lansing, teaching mathematics, and he has been elected to the same position for the coming year.

Climbs in Engineering.

McKie, Walter, '17, taught in Grand Haven the year after leaving Northern. In the spring he enlisted and for a short time he was stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station. He was in France at the time of the Armistice. Upon his return he entered the engineering department at the University of Michigan, and after his graduation he became a power sales engineer with the Associated Gas and Electric Corporation of Rochester, New York, a position he has held for the past six years. Last fall he received a promotion, taking charge of the sales department of the Metropolitan Edison Company in Reading, Pennsylvania. In 1923, Walter was married to Miss Amy Larson, of Marquette. They have one son, Walter Gilmore, two and one-half years of age. Their address is 2533 Cumberland Avenue, Reading, Pennsylvania.

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