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U. P. EXCURSIONS HERE AND THERE PROVE POPULAR

Normal Students Visit Points of Interest in Large Numbers

IRON COUNTRY EXCURSION

The first of the trips planned by the Normal was taken Saturday, July 12. There were about twenty in the party, mostly from the lower peninsula.

The ride to Negaunee and Ishpeming over a splendid road, in a roomy auto-bus, was so swiftly done that we arrived at our destination ahead of scheduled time.

We first visited the Gossard Corset factory. It was a surprise to all of us to know that one of the eight Gossard factories was located in the Upper Peninsula. The factory is in a splendid, light building, and would really put to shame many of the factories that are located in our large cities. A light lunch is furnished by the company at noon to all the employees and in the winter a monthly dance is held in the factory; the music for these dances is provided by the company.

We were next taken to two iron mines of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. These mines have the most modern equipment of any in the United States. There is an enormous powerhouse which operates the two mines simultaneously. When we had finished our inspections, our hands, shoes and even the faces of some of us had really turned red.

The Cliff Drive was our next point of interest. This beautiful drive, with its winding road, its splendid trees and its three lovely lakes, cannot be equalled in the state.

During the trip we heard some of the experiences of those who drove this summer through the Upper Peninsula to attend the Normal. Two young women who were here last summer noted how eagerly the children in the isolated sections greeted any passers by. This year, on this same trip, they brought packages of chocolates and peanuts and distributed them to the children. The shouts of glee that they heard as they drove on were the best thanks that could be desired.

We were caught in a storm on our return, but our able conductors, L. O. Gant and Simon Anderson, saw that our auto-bus landed each individual at his own door and we all agreed that it was a profitable and enjoyable day that could not be surpassed even in the lower peninsula.

MACKINAW, SOO, COPPER COUNTRY EXCURSIONS.

Sixty-two have signed up for the trip to the Soo under the leadership of Mr. Lewis. Every effort has been made to provide an expeditious excursion which will see the famous canal and locks which let boats around the "Sault Ste. Marie." Other attractions are the Canadian Soo with its immense mills, the power plants, the rapids and long stretches of beautiful land and water.

The excursion to the Straits and Mackinac Island has been chosen by twenty-six. They will visit the picturesque and historic sites about St. Ignace; then go by boat to the famous resort at Mackinac Island. The party will make the drive about the Island, stopping at the block-house, Arched rock, Castle rock, and the points of

beauty and interest. Mackinac teems with beauty and historic association long to be remembered by any who once see it.

Mr. Lee spent the past week-end in the copper country perfecting plans for some fifty-one people to enjoy the wonders of the Keweenaw district. They will visit the Michigan College of Mines, the Quincy and Calumet & Hecla mines, and the Lake Linden stamp mills and reclamation plant. They will also take the famous Eagle River drive.

So attractive are all the trips and so alluring the plans, it is hard to say which party is most to be envied the experiences of July 26.

MUNISING AND PICTURED ROCKS.

About one hundred and twenty students of Northern spent one of the most delightful days the Upper Peninsula had to offer on the occasion of their excursion to Munising and the wonderful Pictured Rocks region on Saturday, July 12.

Approximately 95 sleepy faces appeared at the M., M. & S. E. station at seven-fifteen ready for a real day in the outdoors.

The ride to Munising was a bit "thrillless," yet in spite of it there hovered over the crowd a spirit of good feeling and adventure.

The party on arriving at the Munising paper mill was suddenly awakened by the very quick stop of the train after such an exceedingly swift ride.

Forming groups of ten and lead by competent guides provided for by the authorities of the paper company, the entire party followed the process of the manufacture of paper, from its very beginning to the very last step, where they were all presented with a pad of Munising Bond as a souvenir. Some one remarked, "How many years will it take to use up all this paper?" We all agreed not only on the quantity proposition but also that it was one of the most interesting manufacturing processes imaginable.

The next "big number" was the excursion by boat to the popular and historic Pictured Rocks and Grand Island.

With but a little play of imagination one could see the ruins of an old medieval castle half sunken in the deep blue of old Superior's laughing waters.

The dark arched caverns seemed to beckon one to explore their ancient and mysterious interior. The beautiful yellow limestone palisades streaked in a multi-colored arrangement with nature's own blend held the eye for over a mile and a half.

Our next lap was a trip to the novel bit of natural architectural art, the Munising falls. There was a coach and engine supplied gratis by the M., M. & S. E. railway officials waiting to take us to a point not far distant from the falls. Every one was pleased, as no one was inclined to walk very much after all those big dinners had been stowed away.

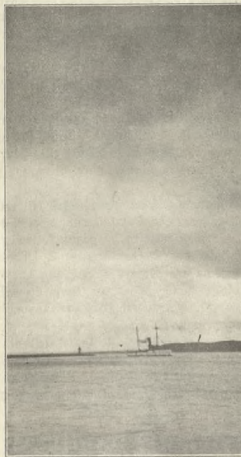
We had a short walk along a most cooling and restful little stream. At last we were at the falls and we were

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CALENDAR.

Chicago String Quartet	July 24
"Suppressed Desires"—Social Evening	July 25
Mackinaw—Soo—Copper Country Excursions	July 26
Prof. Paul Goode	July 28
Northern String Quartet	July 30
Men's Hike	Aug. 2
Social Evening—Band Concert	Aug. 2
Northern Symphony Orchestra	Aug. 4
Commencement	Aug. 8

Out Where the Breakwater Ends



BAND CONCERTS

CAMPUS FEATURE GROWS POPULAR.

Each Wednesday and Friday as the three-forty-five class draws to a close, there floats in from the free outside the soft musical tones which remind us that it is the day when the monotony of school routine is broken by an hour of music. The campus takes on a care-free air and everyone lounges about for a restful hour before supper. The concerts have steadily grown in popularity and have been drawing a constantly larger group of listeners both from school and outside. We should miss them now, and we wonder what we used to do without them.

NORTHERN TO ENTERTAIN GUESTS

STATE BOARD AND U. P. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO BE HERE.

The State Board of Education, which has under its care the Normals and public schools of Michigan, will spend July 24 at Northern. Lured north at this season of the year, they have come to make this the time of their annual call. The Hon. Frank Cody, of Detroit, where he is superintendent of schools, president of the board; the Hon. A. M. Freeland, of Grand Rapids, vice-president; the Hon. T. E. Johnson, of Lansing, superintendent of public instruction and secretary of the board; and the Hon. F. A. Jeffers, superintendent of the Painesdale consolidated schools, make up the party. We hope they may find the usual welcome awaiting them, for we always enjoy having them about.

The same day all the Commissioners of the Upper Peninsula will hold their annual meeting at Northern. They are with us so frequently, separately and collectively, that we feel that they are part of us and need no welcome. May they, however, find Northern so much like home that they will enjoy coming and come often. Northern is at their service.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN MANY AND VARIED

Life at Northern is Strenuous and Diverse For Summer Students

CHICAGO STRING QUARTET

FAMOUS GROUP OF PLAYERS HERE TOMORROW.

We first heard them under the name of the Great Lakes String Quartet about the time they made a name for themselves on President Wilson's voyage to France. The quartet made a place for themselves with us then and we have looked forward with pleasure to each succeeding visit from them ever since. They are always able to reach their audiences with whatever music they set out to interpret and the audience always finds sympathetic response for their pleasing personalities and ready ability. To miss the Chicago String Quartet is to miss a rare treat.

Seats are on sale today at Willson's from one to eight P. M. and at the Normal office tomorrow, Thursday, August 24.

"MR. PIM PASSES BY" AGAIN

HIS PASSING AROUSED USUAL APPLAUSE AND ENTHUSIASM.

Out-of-town members of the cast arrived on Friday and every available moment from then on until the big event Monday evening was given to whipping into shape. All of the old cast took their respective parts except Inez Corriveau, who was unable to return. Vincenza Galletti assumed the role of Dinah on short notice and with unusual adaptation and feeling fell into the part and more than did herself honors in her interpretation of Dinah's light carefree personality. Clarence Zerbel as Mr. Pim gave an even more intelligent version of the absent minded old man than he did before, while Sylvester Trythal and Margaret Sullivan played true to their "sot" English types, committed heart and head to the conventional traditions of the house, in the roles of George Marden and Aunt Julia. Arthur Farrell made love in his naive spontaneous fashion even in spite of obstacles, and Helen Wittler as Lady Marden managed George with consummate skill and understanding. Irene Crowley obliterated her own personality in the character of a colorless waiting maid and with no little skill adapted herself to her very unobtrusive role. The whole play was a credit to all concerned.

QUARTET AND ORCHESTRA GIVE PROGRAMS

MAKE LAST APPEARANCES FOR THE SEASON IN TWO CONCERTS.

Northern's String Quartet and Symphony Orchestra will play two programs during the last two weeks of summer school. It is little use to say much about these already popular organizations which have made such a name for themselves both at home and also up and down the peninsula. No one can claim to have known Northern if he has not learned to know what these two organizations can do.

PROF. MOULTON IN GRAPHIC TALK

APPAALS AUDIENCE WITH COMPUTATIONS OF STARY INFINITY.

If Prof. Moulton did not teach us much tangible astronomy, he certainly did bring home to all who heard him a vivid impression of earthly insignificance and celestial magnitude. He showed us visually patches of stars spaced at distances computed only in terms of sound and light years, through which our universe might whirl and have room to spare, but which seemed as dense as the sands on a sea beach. He made us sense those infinite reaches of time and space and the magnificence of the law and order.

Incidentally, but emphatically, he also made us realize the powers of intelligence and reason which have made such comprehensions possible.

SUMMER TERM COMMENCEMENT

EXERCISES WILL CLOSE A MOST SUCCESSFUL SUMMER TERM.

With commencement exercises, August 8, a year marked with growth and improvement will come to an end. Forty-five will receive Graded School Certificates; ninety-nine will be granted Life Certificates and one Bachelor degree will be awarded.

The summer term has been especially marked for the representative group which has come to us. Forty-five of the eighty-four counties of Michigan have been represented, while Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin have each had its delegation. Wisconsin led among the outside states with nineteen. Within the state, Marquette County had the greatest number of students with 279, and Houghton came next with 220. Altogether, the term showed a net growth of twenty-five over last year.

DEVEREUX PLAYERS DELIGHT AUDIENCE

TWO PLAYS SHOW ACTORS' VERSATILITY.

On the afternoon and evening of July 11 in the Normal Auditorium the well-known Devereux Players gave two very fine presentations—one of Beaumarchais' "Barber of Seville," the other, of Ibsen's "Ghosts." In both of these performances the play was significantly the thing. This is a relief in these days of toe dancers evolving scantily clad from lemon pies, butterfly ladies, a la Follies, realistic Sahara sand storms, bric a brac laden stages and "stunning" costumes. We welcomed the stage in the Devereux productions as only a place on which to play the play; we welcomed the single minded interest of the Devereux Players to get out of the lines what the genius meant by them.

There was a beautifully compelling restraint in Miss Graf's and Mr. Clifford Devereux's interpretation of the climax in "Ghosts," as there was in Mr. Forde's and Miss Graf's simple, natural setting forth of the rather

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MANUAL ARTS

**DEPARTMENT'S NEW QUARTERS
TAKING SHAPE.**

The new quarters which will house the Manual Arts department are almost ready for the finishing touches. There is a spacious machine shop with convenient supply room, finishing room and office adjoining. There is also a fine big room for the grade boys, including an amphitheatre from which students may watch demonstration work. In the same room will be special conveniences for household mechanics and every facility for up-to-date work in Manual Arts.

The light and air are perfect and the floor and grain cedar block which gives all the solidity of cement with none of its discomforts.

There are thirty-two men working in the department this summer and the department has placed nine men in good positions this year, as follows: Seth Davey, Lapeer; Harold Plichta, Owosso; Samuel Richards, Grand Marais; Albert Peterson, Osceola Township; William Goodman, Monroe; Lawrence McNamara, Newberry; Reece Kenneagh, Grand Rapids; Henry Busiere, Ironwood; John Hakenjos, Ne-gaunce.

**DEMONSTRATION
CLASSES GIVEN**

**SPECIAL WORK IN TEACHING AND
SUPERVISORY PROBLEMS.**

Summer school students at the Northern State Normal School are being provided exceptional opportunities for doing work in Supervised Observation. Three groups of students are engaged in this work. One group preparing for the county examinations is supervised by Miss Nell Ballister, of Mt. Pleasant, and Miss Bernice Tompkins, of Detroit. Demonstration classes come before the groups in charge of these teachers, after which the lesson taught, class room methods, and ways of meeting class room situations, are discussed.

A second class in Supervised Observation is a class in the Technique of Instruction. This class is made up of mature students who have taught during the year and who have returned to prepare for supervisory work. This class does its observation work in the training school in the forenoon and its conference work in the afternoon. It is in charge of Miss Ethel Woolhiser, of the Northern State Normal School.

A third group doing observation work is the class in Primary Methods. This class is also made up of experienced teachers who are looking forward to public school supervisorships or county normal critic work. This work is in charge of Miss Woolhiser.

For all three of the above groups carefully planned schedules of lessons are provided illustrating various phases of teaching and the best methods employed today in class room instruction. The Critic Teachers of the Training School teach before the observation groups and at the close of the lessons discuss their aims, methods, and situations that arise in the class room procedure.

**WRITE ONE-ACT PLAYS
ENGLISH 103 DOES SOME CLEVER
WORK.**

Our summer school students have written a number of one-act plays. We have quite a timely little tragedy on "the diabolical ray," a burlesque on a plumbing job, a comedy about "Belle" and another about the word "heel," and a play about stealing radium. We would not be surprised if certain Upper Pen-

insula schools next year saw the presentation of one of these productions. Having ideas is one thing and being able to put them into proportioned pattern in accordance with laws of structure is another thing. We notice good students write well in this original work; good memorizers, not so well. The most scientific boy in class had a play finished before any other student,—on the diabolical ray.

A. B. C.

UNIQUE PROGRAMS

**SOCIAL EVENINGS WILL OFFER
AN INNOVATION IN ENTERTAINMENT.**

There will be Social evenings at the Normal on July 25 and August 2. Two interesting parts of the programs have been arranged for. There will be a band concert on the Campus each night from seven until eight. Following the band concert on July 25, there will be a presentation of "Suppressed Desires" by members of the Dramatic Club, in the Auditorium. All who laughed from curtain rise to "plaudite" before need to hear nothing more about this play. It is an exceptional play thoroughly well done.

The combined talents of Ygrasil and Osiris, Northern's two literary societies, will furnish a joint program following the band concert on August 2. Their programs are always strong and entertaining; hence whatever they do will be amply worth an hour of anyone's time.

These programs will last until nine o'clock. Then the audience will go to the Gym for two hours of dancing and a general good time. Don't miss them.

WILL HIKE AUGUST 2

**MEN'S UNION WILL CLIMB SUGAR
LOAF AND EAT AND PLAY.**

On Saturday, August 2, all the men of Northern will spend the day at Sugar Loaf, where there will be eating, and climbing, and looking to satisfy the most greedy. The event will be prefaced by a tag day, when every man in school will be expected to wear the badge which will show that he has financed his eats and joined the expedition. There will be no excuses for the infirm, for the Big Bay train will leave the L. S. & I. station at 8:30 A. M., and will carry all who fear the fatigue of the tramp to the foot of the hill for a small pittance, little in excess of street car fare. The train passes Sugar Loaf station on its return trip about 4:00 P. M. for any who care to return that way. Everything promises a great day and the weather will have to do some mighty disagreeable work to spoil anything for the kind of troop that will set out for Sugar Loaf on August 2.

**NORTHERN ALUMNI
TO ORGANIZE**

**CLASS OF '24 FURNISH INITIATIVE
AND FUNDS.**

The graduating class of 1924 will have the honor of being founders and charter members of the N. S. N. Alumni association. The class had planned to leave some permanent memorial at the school, and when the subject of the organization of an alumni association was discussed, they immediately showed their approval and enthusiasm by presenting to President Munson, as a part of the giftatory on Class Day, a check for three hundred dollars to cover membership dues for the entire class. This amount may be increased by an additional sum at the close of the summer term.

A joint committee from the faculty and the Class of 1924 is now at work drafting a constitution for the association, which constitution will be presented to the alumni of Northern at the time of the U. P. E. A. meeting to be held in Marquette this coming fall.

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SPECIAL CLUB WORK

STATE CLUB LEADER WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION.

On July 28, Mr. Ray Turner, state club leader, will be at Northern to give some special instruction to the six-week students, especially in the organization and conduct of the various club activities among the boys and girls of the public schools. Mr. Turner is leading a big movement which is showing very concrete results in the material improvement of livestock all over the state. The slogan is, reach the boys and girls and you reach the people of the state.

GIRL SCOUT WORK

SPECIAL WORKER TALKED TO WOMEN.

Miss Ann Hines, girl scout worker, was at Northern July 7 and gave the women some interesting instruction concerning the Girl Scout activities which are doing for the school girl what Boy Scouting is doing for the school boy. Girls are no longer creatures of special creation, but full blooded human beings with a love for the outdoors and an active physical life. Scouting is one of the many organized efforts to supply the girl with opportunities for active independent development.

CELIST SHOWED SPLENDID ABILITY

WON AUDIENCE WITH STRONGLY EXECUTED PROGRAM.

Miss Vera Poppe's program deserved a far larger audience than she drew. All, however, who were wise enough to be there enjoyed one of the rarest treats afforded Marquette in some time. A winning personality combined with exceptional skill and fine feeling to win and hold every listener through any length of program she might have cared to give.

Devereux Players

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drawn out Ibsen-like dialogue of Act I and of the later acts. No liberties were taken by Mr. Devereux's company with the play's intent in an attempt to make "Ghosts" a bit "jolly."

The "Barber of Seville" was delightful; "Ghosts" was as bleak as Ibsen wrote it to be. Do not ask us in which role we liked Miss Graf better. We liked her in both immensely. We thought her a charming Rosina. Mr. Devereux himself took both roles, that of gallant and that of victim, with a finesse that made us think life was before us, not a mere play. Edmund Forde was compellingly excellent in two very unlike roles. Each of his interpretations had individuality. Mr. Forde's acting seemed to bespeak an intellectual poise and a sense of proportion that checked his sense of humor always, always short of the theatrical. We know again how expressive hands may be. In Marcelina and Regina, Miss Wilson did two bits of character work that may not strike one as significant at the time, but later grow upon one as finely done. We wish to be taken seriously, so we will refrain from overstatement, but Butler Mandeville in no single word or silence let us away from him either as Doctor Bartholo or as Jacob Engstrand. There was the mental vigor and that apparent lack of acting in Mr. Mandeville's work which set up perfect rapport between him and us. The character study Mr. Osgood gave in Don Basile was significant when we consider its brevity. Mr. Park and Mr. Greenwood supported the production well in their minor parts, though these gave us inadequate opportunity to judge their work.

It is the opinion of those who saw Mr. Clifford Devereux and his Players that they cannot come back too soon to please us.

CAMPUS NOTES

The campus has echoed with a new strange sound during the past few weeks. There is a new mower which runs itself, and in process spits and coughs in true gasoline form. Henceforth the lawn will be in perfect tonsorial trim, and like the man with a safety razor, will keep in shape with a minimum of effort.

In spite of Henry Bussiere's modesty, his buffet which he built in Manual Training has created no end of comment. It is black walnut, set up and finished in a fashion to do credit to a professional furniture designer and builder. Several critics have pronounced it the best thing they ever knew to come out of a manual training shop.

Two hundred sixteen students are taking the special six weeks' course at Northern, as required by state law for teaching in the state. Of these sixty-five have already passed their county examinations, which is a very good percentage.

Some forty people are regular visitors at the demonstration classes which are being conducted in the training school. They are all experienced teachers and find much interest in the variety of illustrative work offered.

On Monday afternoon an informal party was given for the special six-week students in the Gym. An interesting program of music was given and Miss Clark read a selection or two in her intelligent and individual manner. Punch was served, and both faculty and students indulged in a feast of getting acquainted.

Dr. Lowe has been spending all of his spare moments this spring and summer building summer resorts and setting up tourist camps for the migrating water fowls. His program has consisted in planting natural foods which will furnish feeding grounds in and about the lakes scattered through this part of the peninsula.

Plans are afoot for a tea for the Sisters. They say there is to be a special program, something to eat, and that is about all the hostess would need, for the Sisters will bring their pleasant, congenial selves and guarantee the rest of a good time.

'The Room-mate.

(After Vachel Lindsay.)

(Fife and drums playing softly.)
I had a friendly Room-mate once,
A fine upstanding chap.
(At least I thought until one day)
He asked to see my cap.

(Fife and drums a little louder.)

I didn't mind that very much,
And said, "It's yours to use."
But afterwards he took my shirt
To polish up his shoes.

(Base drum and cymbals.)

He borrowed ev'ry thing I owned;
My razor and my soap.
He even used my B. V. D.'s,
And all my "Hair Gloom" dope.

(Trombone solo with bugler.)

He often borrowed shirts of mine,
And always used my collars.
But once, dear friend, I drew the line;
He asked for fifteen dollars.

(Saxophones and tambourines.)

He liked to smoke my cigarettes,
As all good room-mates do;
And frequently he'd ask his friends
To help him smoke a few.

(Sad strain, with banjos accompanying chorus.)

And many times he's come home late
With friends — 2 — 3 — or 4.
His friends and he slept in the bed,
And I slept on the floor.

(Very slow, base drums and cornets.)
Ah! Woe is me and all the time
I find it hard to bear;
And I have told my room-mate so,
But never does he care.

(Gradually growing louder, leading to climax.)

I never could complain a lot
No matter how I sorrowed,
Because my room-mate usually
Returned the things he borrowed.

(Full N. S. N. Symphony Orchestra with Peters in the lead.)

But one thing I cannot forgive:
That sordid, sodden, churl,
Has borrowed once too oft from me.
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Northern Has a Playground.

Teeters, swings and a horizontal ladder have been installed in the north-eastern corner of the campus. Northern has a playground. It is not for Training School children only. They share it with all the Marquette children who come. The ground is always open for free play. Each afternoon the activities are organized and the children are directed in games adapted to their age, under the supervision of Mr. Hedgcock and his college class in Playground Practice.

A contest for the purpose of naming the apparatus has been carried on in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The children chose names which expressed the fun or benefit derived from each piece. Judges decided upon the best ones and the winning names will be given the new equipment.

The boys and girls have invited their parents and friends to come to their Playground Program Thursday afternoon, at two-thirty.

Program.

- I. Ceremony naming apparatus.
- II. Demonstration program:
 1. Singing game—Thorn Rosa..... Primary Girls.
 2. Game—Snatch ball..... Primary Boys.
 3. Folk dance..... Intermediate Girls.
 4. Shuttle relay..... Intermediate Boys.
 5. Folk dance..... Upper Grade Girls.
 6. Tumbling..... Upper Grade Boys.
 7. Presenting of badges.....
 8. Special.....
- III. Organized Play Program:
 - Upper Grade Boys—Basketball, Pole Vault, Ladder, Baseball.
 - Upper Grade Girls—Baseball, Swings, Newcomb.
 - Intermediate Boys—Tumbling, Basketball Games, Ladder.
 - Intermediate Girls—Swings, Baseball, Games.
 - Primary Boys—Games, Stories, Tumbling.
 - Primary Girls—Stories, Games, Swings, Imitation Games.
 - Kindergartners—Swings, Sand Plays.

During Spring Term the boys and girls of the Grammar Grades took the Athletic Badge Tests which are arranged by the American Playground Recreation Association. These tests include track events such as running, jumping and throwing. Thirteen girls and ten boys passed the first test and will be awarded badges during the program Thursday. Those entitled to badges are: Ted Reynolds, John Lautner, Sam Lewinstein, John Swan, Everett Luoma, Stanley Goodman, Raymond Dubois, Earl Robinson, Robert Reinhart, Robert Pero, Marie Jeanson, Lempi Lovén, Helen Jensen, Fanny Beck, Dorothy Wright, Dorothy Wiggins, Philemine Pompo, Eleanor Peters, Lucille Robinson, Margaret Jane Walker, Aili Savola, Florence Hoffman, Mildred Breer.

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all thrilled. The water of the little creek, clear as crystal, tumbled meekly over the precipice of a great yellow yawning limestone cave. The air about it seemed veiled in a strange mist. Every one seemed to enjoy this most of all, for the deep shade and cooling mist proved an intriguing combination after the hot walk in the sun from the coach to the woods. Then the entire party reorganized and we were off for Marquette again.

All were agreed that "if you seek a beautiful peninsula, look about you," and that even the Yellowstone needn't feel too proud while Upper Michigan's natural beauty continued to exist.
H. W. B.

Alumni News

INTERESTING NEWS.

Magers, Mildred Kirtland, '16, formerly of Marquette, has sent Mr. Wiggins a very interesting bulletin from the college in Canton, China, where she is teaching. Her friends will be very pleased to know that she is now Instructor in English and also Dean of Women. Since leaving N. S. N. she has done the following work: Two years' work at the University of Illinois, where she received her A. B. degree in 1920; principal at Piper City, Ill., Community High School, 1920-'21; teacher of English in the Ann Arbor public schools in 1921-'23, and now at Canton College.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

LeDuc, Ruth, Home Economics, '23, of Marquette, has announced her engagement to Mr. Lowell Monroe, of Cleveland. Ruth has been teaching in Trenary the past year. The wedding date will be announced later.

JUNE ISN'T THE ONLY MONTH!

Dawe, Viva, '13, of Negaunee, and Mr. Joseph LaBonte, of Marquette, were married on July 3, 1924. Since her graduation Mrs. LaBonte has been a teacher in the Negaunee schools. Mr. LaBonte is a salesman for the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company, of Chicago. They will be at home after August 1 at 312 East Hewitt avenue, Marquette.

Davey, Seth A., '24, and Miss Adel Noreen Larson, both of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, were married on June 30, 1924. They will live in Lapeer next year, where Mr. Davey has accepted a position as Manual Arts instructor. N. S. N. wishes them much happiness and success in their new home.

A DOUBLE WEDDING.

Schneider, Edna, '19, of Saginaw, and Mr. Ernest Wickstrom, of Marquette, were married in Saginaw July 14, 1924, at 10 A. M. at the First Methodist Church.

Schneider, Gertrude, '20, Edna's sister, was married at the same time to Mr. Charles Calvert, of Saginaw. Yes! it was a double wedding!

Edna's attendant was Miss Lotus Muehrecke, '22, of Marquette. Before her marriage Mrs. Wickstrom was an instructor in Home Economics in the Marquette schools. Before that time she had been a member of the Northern State Normal faculty.

Up to the present time, Mrs. Calvert had been a teacher in the Saginaw public schools.

After an extensive motor trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert will be at home at 50 Gratiot avenue, Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Wickstrom will make their home in Marquette.

FUTURE NORMALITES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Williams (Eleanore W. Rankin, '10, formerly of Marquette), of Bedford, Oregon, are the parents of a son, Thomas Biddle, born July 6, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hammer (Julia Jeffery, '17), of Ishpeming, are the parents of a son, Arthur Ellsworth, born July 1, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eliasson (Jean Andrew, '23), of Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Jean Isabelle, born June 3, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Eliasson are living at 439 Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davey (Beatrice Jenkin, '13), of Palmsdale, announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Louise, born June 17, 1924.

DEATH.

Hager, Mrs. George A. (Muriel Christianson, yr. '19), of Michigamme, passed away in St. Luke's Hospital, in Marquette, on July 8, 1924. After leaving the Normal she attended Ferris Institute, in Big Rapids. At the time of her marriage she was in training in Samaritan Hospital, in Detroit. N. S. N. is extremely sorry to hear of this death, and extends her deepest sympathy to the friends and relatives.

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