

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

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Activities
Literary

MARCH 17, 1925.

Editorial

Literary Discipline

In the last issue of the News is an article which has caused considerable comment within this school. We refer to the article on the talking in the library. While this article has done some good, we can not agree with statements made in it. The author holds up the discipline in the library to the light and states he finds many flaws in it. With this we are in perfect accord. But when he goes on to say that a person entering the library will find the Druids doing most of the talking, with the Seniors next, and the lamblike Freshmen, with a very docile manner, trying to concentrate upon their lessons amid the general bull-batio, we feel constrained to call it a gross misstatement. Either the author deliberately misstated facts, or he passed through the library with an extremely superficial examination and based the article upon snap-judgment. Eliminating every other factor from consideration, the mere fact that the Freshmen outnumber the Druids by about 15 to 1 ought to convince a normal first-grader of the improbability of the Druids making the most noise.

In the matter of discipline we will have to admit that the article is only too true. Many of the students appear to consider the library as a place for gossip and story-telling. There has been an almost constant loud-talking and laughing, making it impossible for the student to accomplish any but the most superficial study. The Librarian has repeatedly attempted to remedy this, and must be given credit for making a wonderful improvement during the past week. However, it is properly a problem for the student body, especially the older students. A large share of the blame for the deplorable conditions in the library may be laid to the Druids, not because they have themselves been offenders, but because they are an influential group have not taken steps to change the conditions.

In every large college and many smaller ones, and even in the high schools of some of the larger cities, the older students form an official group to see that school rules and traditions are upheld. Each year the entering class is told just what

rules must be obeyed and what regulations followed to secure the best results, with the least friction between members of the various groups. And in every case the older students see that they are heeded. It is time something of that nature was started at Northern. With the student body growing larger every year, more stringent rules will have to be laid down; and the most successful way of enforcing these rules is to instill in the majority of the students a reverence for order and obedience within the school, so that the sheer social nature of this group will serve to keep the insurgents in their places. At Northern, the duty of taking the lead in such matters falls properly upon the Druids, who, as older students, should have a knowledge of the importance of tradition in college life. Let this be a challenge to them. Let us see if they have enough initiative and ideals to carry this out.

The Absent-Minded Professor

The Professor was walking down the street, when accidentally he allowed one foot to drop into the dry gutter. Thinking deeply on some obscure subject, he unconsciously continued walking with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. A friend, seeing him, stopped and said:
"Good morning, Prof. How are you feeling this morning?"
"Well," said the Professor, "when I left home this morning I was feeling quite all right, but during the last few minutes I notice I have a limp in my left leg."

Mathematics Club Has Blowout

On Monday evening, March 16, the Mathematics Club held a program composed of music and reading, followed by a light lunch and dancing. The old gym took on a gay atmosphere and every Math shark in school, every true follower of Pythagoras and Euclid, showed that even though the Road to Geometry is not royal, its followers can have a royal good time. The artists who entertained were: Percy Murphy, violin solo; Leona Eymmer, vocal solo; Herbert Baker, reading; Norma Schauer, piano solo; Carlton Brown, reading; Clarence Christian, vocal solo.

This is the first event of this

kind to be staged by the Mathematics Club, it being generally conceded that their recreation consisted largely of logarithms, determinants, quadratics, co-ordinates, parametrics and integrals, but we are hoping to see more of these parties at which the simple problems (like computing the height of up) are laid aside for the vastly more interesting and difficult problem of computing how much less than no time it takes Howard Evans to eat a piece of cake. Mr. Cant tried to solve the problem by timing himself, but it was unanimously agreed that he was as far behind Howard as zero is behind infinity. When the evening was over there was just one complaint—the time was too short. Here's to the Math Club! Long may it prosper!

Help!

Oh much has been writ in these columns, to-wit:
That the way that they dance is the "bunk."
And each Steven and Will has spilled ink by the Jill
In denouncing such dancing as bunk.

They start with a wall and they run up the scale
In a minor decidedly blue.
Now what kind of a chance has the poor modern dance
When these Stevens and Willies get through?

It's easy to say—"Every one is a Jay."
Whose dancing is too energetic.
But they don't explain how we'd get back again?
To the dance that is truly aesthetic.

Would they go by degrees to the two-steps and threes?
And just square-dance their way down the line?
Or with prodigious jump would they land with a bump
To where arms do no longer entwine?

I wish that he'd say just the kind of a way
We could get back to dances of yore.
T'would be a stunt cute could we just evolve
To the days of the polka once more.

Of course he'll agree that it's easy to see
That if dancing don't change very soon,
In its present rendition we're bound for perdition,
And we'll all take a trip to the moon.

So I hope and I pray that "JG" or "GJ",
When he uncorks the ink once again,
Will explain unafraid to each man and each maid
How to get back to eighteen and ten.

For it's one thing to say that we all dance too gay,
Every Howard and Pete and his brother,
But to stop and explain how to get back again?
To the old-fashioned dance—THAT'S ANOTHER.

T. J. C.

League Make Big Plans for Spring

We haven't heard anything of S. C. L. for a while, and now we know

the reason. The girls have been busy perfecting internal organization and now are beginning to tell us what they have done. The Athletic Committee, under Isabelle Peterson, is working out a chart of organized sports—if you like hiking, you will have an opportunity to hike; if you prefer tennis, you will be able to play. (This of course means in the spring. We can hardly imagine anyone playing tennis now, except on skates.) All sports will be taken charge of in this manner. It sounds interesting and up-and-coming, and we know it will work Thursday night, at the Guild Hall, there was an S. G. L. swimming party to start the ball rolling. It augured for the success of this plan.

Tournament Notes

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
There were four games decided by one point: Wakefield, 21; Ishpeming, 20; Lake Linden, 20; Wakefield, 15; Negaunee, 18; Ironwood, 17; Wakefield, 15; Munising, 14.

Two games were decided by two points: Negaunee, 18; Ishpeming, 16; Ishpeming, 10; Menominee, 8.

In the only one-point game played last year, this season's champions were eliminated—Gladstone, 15; Lake Linden, 14.

There were two overtime games—Negaunee vs. Ishpeming, two five-minute and one three-minute periods. Munising vs. Dollar Bay, one five-minute overtime period.

There were 66 substitutions made in the 16 games.
There were two games with no substitutions.
The 115 points made by free throws were enough to change the loser to the winner in every one of sixteen games and leave 36 points.

Doolittle was unquestionably the kindest-hearted man in town. Also the laziest.
"Dearie," he told his wife, "when I pass away, I shall leave everything to you."

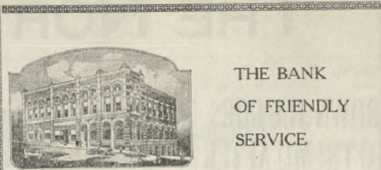
"That's what you've been doing ever since we were married," she snapped back.

A creamery merchant put up a sign advertising his cream, and wondered why no one came to buy.
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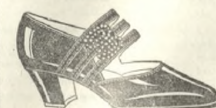


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CAMPUS NOTES
 Tuesday, March 10, was the date!
 The Guild Hall was the place!
 The occasion was a basketball game!
 The opponents were Normal girls and Marquette High girls.
 The defenders of Normal glory were Delphine Carlson, Anne Jack-
 ola, Helen Finnegan, Sophie Haap-
 ala, Marie Buck and Irene Caluwe.
 The score was 19-18 in favor of the Normal girls.
 Enough said!

For the last week everyone in school has looked in vain for Clara June's cheerful, pleasant smile. She has been ill at her home on Presque Isle avenue. The student body, the Senior Class,—Everyone wishes Clara a very speedy recovery.

The News Staff certainly enjoyed its dinner at Mr. Parker's. The "but-
 ler" solemnly opened the door for us, took our wraps, etc., and from the time we entered the door we were royally entertained. We found our places at dinner by means of unique, individual personal place cards, (fitting pictures, brightly in-
 scribed.) The worst thing about it was that Mr. Parker made us pick out our own, and all of us (especially Carl Stafford and Valerie Lane) hated to acknowledge our own even though we recognized them. Then we had to tell why we picked out the one we did. Confessions! If we weren't so closely handed to-
 gether in fellow-suffering on the staff, there would be blackmail this week. We enjoyed every minute at Mr. Parker's, and we hope that talented Juniors who feel that they might in some small way help out on the News next year, will feel in-
 spired by this story of our good times and come across with the hours of work that preceded them.

Miss Herald and the third grade student teachers spent an enjoyable day at Mrs. Rushmore's camp Saturday, February the twenty-seventh.
 They assembled on the campus at ten a. m., took the street car as far as the Island and, hiking the re-
 maining distance, arrived at the camp at eleven-thirty. An appetizing meal was immediately prepared by the cooks of the group. The afternoon was spent exploring the Island; but everyone came back to camp in time to enjoy a lunch be-
 fore the homeward journey.

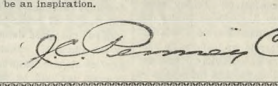
Last Saturday the Cegmer Segs gave a birthday party at Ski Hi for seven of their members. Good time? Nothing else but —! Wish we all could have three or four birth-
 days a year.

Last week the four debating so-
 cieties held what proved to be the most successful meetings held thus far. The question under discussion was the same for all: "Resolved, That the United States Should Join the World Court of International Justice, of the League of Nations, With the Harding-Hughes Reser-
 vations." This is the question which has been chosen for the intercolle-
 gate debate with Central Normal.

At last our hopes for a French Club are being realized! Last Tues-
 day evening a meeting was held in the first grade room and a very en-
 joyable program was given. Norma Schauer played for us, we had French stories and current events, French letters and songs. Songs! We all sang the Marseillaise like Frenchmen! The Club will gladly welcome any pupils interested in French, and anyone who is taking French, or is interested in the lan-
 guage, is missing a lot if he does not attend these meetings. They are well worth while.

Ev: Isn't he stingy.
 Clara: I should say he is! He wouldn't even spend a week-end!
 Prof. Launter (It was a dark day): Will one of you run up the shade? Entire class: Haw! Haw! Haw!

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 A trip through our store at this time will be filled with interest. To begin with, you will see what fashion dictates in Coats and Dresses for the Autumn season. The new models are really chic, embracing, as they do, numerous novel effects. This interest is maintained for every member of the feminine side of the family. In the dress goods department there is a wealth of color and new patterns. And then, the season's latest styles in footwear are seen to be well calculated to grace Milda's foot. An hour passed here will be an inspiration.


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SAID BY US AND OTHERS
 AYE, THERE'S THE RUB.
 It isn't the can that annoys the dog, It's the fact that it's tied to his tail. It isn't your subjects that make life hard,
 It's the number of them that you fail.
 It isn't the time that you waste on her,
 Nor the thriftless cash that you spend,
 It's the cold and unrelenting jolt,
 She hands you in the end.

CALAMITY CALENDAR.
 Monday: John Brown was caught wearing a cap.
 Tuesday: Sig and Ethel were parted for two whole consecutive pe-
 riods.
 Wednesday: Pop Lewis didn't drop an eraser even once today.
 Thursday: Carlton Brown was heard using profanity. He said, "My Goodness Gracious!"
 Friday: Syl Tryhall broke his three weeks pledge with the House of David. He shaved—and put on a white collar too!

EAT MORE GRAPEFRUIT—IT'S A GOOD EYE WASH.
 Across the campus tripped a youth, Thoughtfully ruminating. He looked not where he set his foot, And soon he went asking. The cart rose and met his head, Alas for the poor creature! He grinned and said, "Why this must be That getting back to Nature."

If some people would use their feet less and their heads more, they would arrive sooner.
 Syl Tryhall says: When I am sad, I sing; then others are sad with me.

Always borrow money from a pessimist; he never expects to get it back.
 In these days it's hard to tell whether it is advertising automobiles or women's hosiery.

If some people spent as much time polishing their manners as they do their shoes, suffering humanity would be much benefited.

Pianolas were invented because most people would rather use their feet than their heads.
 Woman.

Kipling says: A rag, a bone, and a hank of hair.
 We say: A hag, a drone, and a tank of air.
 The Young Boy's Wish.
 I often wish I were the clock
 That on our mantle stands;
 For never has it been required
 To wash its face and hands.

Musical Frosh: Say, Mr. Peters, do you think I can do anything with my voice.
 Peters, after careful considera-
 tion: Well, it might come in handy some day to yell with in case of fire.

1st philosopher: Marriage is a gamble.
 2nd ditto: Gwan! In a gamble a man has a chance.

THE WRONG VOICE.
 He, over telephone: Do you love me, darling.
 She: Of course I do, Henry.
 And she wondered why Arthur never called her up afterward, and quarreled with Henry for "hanging up" on her.

ADVICE TO CO-EDS.
 (By Erv Toomey.)
 First installment: Never turn down a chance to date a stout man. Laugh and grow fat you know.
 Second installment: Hook the first man that is foolish enough to pose the fatal question—you may never have another chance.
 Third installment: Never take any man's advice.

Training School

Normal High Pupils Declaim

Representatives from each class in the high school appeared in the annual preliminary declamatory and oratorical contest on Friday afternoon, March 6. After a short talk by the chairman, Harold Christian, in which he told of last year's successes in the sub-district contest and in which he expressed the hopes of the school for this year's honors, the following program was carried out: Music... Girls' Glee Club... Orations... The Torch of Peace... Gladys Wiggins... Let the Oceans Unite... Alice Stockwell... Patriotism of Peace... Ora May Deagan... Heroes of the World War... Marion Everett... Music... Georgina Densmore... Declarations... The New Freedom... Woodrow Wilson... Eliaabeth McCombs... The Republic That Never Retreats... Alfred Beveridge... Katharine Watson... Philosophy of the Race Problem... Henry Dobson... Margaret Jane Walker... America First... Woodrow Wilson... Carl Senob... Music... Linnea Olsen... The judges, Mr. Moyer, the Rev. Mr. Bryce and Miss Lindenau, awarded second place in declamation to Katharine Watson, first place to Gladys Wiggins, first oratory to Marion Everett. The winners of first honors will represent the school in the sub-district contest to be held in Ishpeming, April 3.

First Grade Project

In Community Life the first graders are studying the various institutions in the city which are necessary to our existence here. The boys and girls have made the different kinds of stores out of paste board cartons. Now they are working on a moving picture theater made of a large box, broom sticks, and pictures. After the theater is made, ticket sellers and ushers will be busy, for several "films" have been made in Miss Ward's class and there will be a real show. If the project is a success perhaps the kindergarten and second grade will want to buy tickets and come to see a "movie".

Letters from the Horace Mann School

During the past week the boys and girls of the third grade received twenty-two letters done in manuscript writing. One of the letters is published below:

Horace Mann School, New York City, Feb. 16, 1925.

Dear Boys and Girls: One day Miss Lewis brought in the biggest envelope I ever saw. Do you know what it was? Why it was your newspaper. I think they looked as pretty as ours. Sincerely yours, Edna Rothschild.

Training School Basketball Tournament

During the term the upper grades of the training school have been practicing basketball, coached by students of the normal school. The final games of their tournament were played this week. The results of the preliminaries showed that the eighth grade were victors over the sixth and seventh grades; the seventh grade had also succeeded in winning two games, one with the fifth grade, the other with the sixth; the sixth had one victory over the fifth and the fifth beat the eighth in one game. In the decisive games the seventh grade took first place with a 5-3 score over the eighth

grade, which holds second place. The fifth grade is third, having won a 2-0 victory in a close contest with the sixth.

High School Assembly

On March 16th, the Normal HI League will entertain the mothers of the High School students at an Assembly Program. The program will consist of music and readings with two consumed dances furnished by the physical education department as special features. After the program tea will be served. The time of the assembly has been changed from one o'clock to three-fifteen so as to accommodate the guests.

Loyal Workers Visit the Sick

The members of the Loyal Workers' Club have appointed themselves a Home Visiting Committee with Helen Brown as chairman. Ethel Christian is confined to her home, but she knows what is happening in school every day. The children take messages and return the homework. Ethel can do. We will be glad to have Ethel with us again.

Kindergarten

The kindergarten children have been spending considerable time on language and literature during the winter term. They made their first appearance in a program organized and conducted by the children under the direction of Merle Elmes, student teacher. The children of the first grade were given a verbal invitation to attend. The following program was presented:

- 1. Songs, "The Elephant", "The Kiddie Kar"
2. Poem, "The Stars"
3. Dramatization "The Pig and His Five Senses"
4. "Old Mother Hubbard"
5. Poem, "The Snowman"

Good News from Miss Harris

A few weeks ago the American State Bank of Highland Park offered three prizes for the best essays written by children of the Junior High School on the subject of saving. There was considerable enthusiasm and excitement in Miss Cora Harris' room. Every pupil wrote on the subject and eleven papers were considered of sufficient worth to be sent to the judges. When the judges made their decision, all three prizes were awarded to Miss Harris' pupils.

Musical

(Continued from page 1, column 5) as to do full credit to these two beautiful pieces.

Two of the school's songs, "Alma Mater" and "Come, Men of Northern," were given by the Glee Club in a manner which could leave no doubt as to the club's school spirit. The program was concluded, as it had been introduced, by two marches given by the Normal band. The renditions were truly martial and had all the pep and go of auxiliary band music.

The band, glee club, string quartet, and glee club orchestra are groups that are doing exceptional work in music under the guidance and energy of Mr. Conway Peters. These groups are unusual and deserve all the help and co-operation the community can give them.

A LONG STORY. A babbling brook A shady nook Her hand he took, Now she's his cook.

Son: Pa, what is a skeptic. Dad: A skeptic, my son, is a person who doubts what you fondly believe to be true.

Alumni News

BRIEFS.

Lautner, Mrs. John E. (Vida C. Gallagher, '06, received her A. B. degree from the Northern Normal last year. Her home is 1308 Presque Isle Avenue, Marquette.

Pesavento, Mrs. Frank (Tessie Feeley, '08), lives at 406 Grand Boulevard, Iron Mountain, Michigan.

McQuown, Mrs. Earl (Blanche Looney, G. S. '13), is teaching a kindergarten in the Stambaugh schools.

Dee, Bridget M., '20, is teaching kindergarten work in the Central school in Hancock.

McClary, Frances E., '20, is teaching kindergarten in the Froebel school in Ironwood.

Murphy, Helen C., '20, is now attending Columbia University, New York City, and is taking the course in Kindergarten supervision at Teachers' College.

Sepplan, Mayme, '20, is teaching in the Detroit schools. Her address is 75 Elm Street, River Rouge, Detroit.

Ericson, Amy, '21, is teaching a kindergarten in Wakefield.

MacDonald, Margaret, '21, is teaching kindergarten work in the schools in Newberry.

Rourke, Mary, '21, is teaching kindergarten in the Edward Ryan school in Hancock.

Baer, B. Clare, '23, is teaching a first grade in the Central school in Hancock.

Berggren, Mrs. Ethel, '23, is teaching kindergarten in the Tobin school in Crystal Falls.

Gormley, Evelyn, '23, is teaching a first grade in the schools in Sault Ste. Marie. She lives at 150 Park Street, Soo.

Nikula, Linda, '23, is teaching the kindergarten work in the Even schools.

Desjardins, Ruth, '14, has had varied experiences since she left the Normal. Among other things she has held a responsible position with the Hartmann Trunk Company, has taught advanced French in the Vocational High school in Racine, Wisconsin, has taken a special course in the Gregg School of Shorthand and Stenography, and for some time past she has been employed by a Chicago firm and has had charge of the installation of filing systems in various offices. Since January of this year, she has been employed as instructor in cosmometry and book-keeping in the Tuley school in Chicago.

DIRECTORY—CLASS '24.

- Hendrickson, Lempi, G. S. '24.
Hogan, Ellen, G. S. '24.
Jacka, Bertha, G. S. '24.
Jestila, Velma, G. S. '24.
Johnson, Cora, G. S. '24.
Kotilainen, Lydia, G. S. '24.
Kennedy, Eileen, G. S. '24.
Longhurst, Marion, G. S. '24.

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