





**THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS**

Vol. VII No. 18

Published bi-weekly except August and September by the  
NORTHERN NORMAL SCHOOL, Marquette, Michigan.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879.

Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

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JUNE 17, 1925.

**Library Notes**

The Library has just received a shipment of rebound books from the bindery, together with about sixty bound periodicals. This will be of interest to all those who have been doing and are doing magazine reference work.

Within the past two weeks, the following books, some of which are replacements, have also been added to the shelves:

- Adami—Principles of pathology—vol. 2.
- Allport—Social psychology.
- Barnum—School plays for all occasions.
- Bell—Contributions to education—vol. 1.
- Bowen—The Practice of organized play.
- Bowen—The theory of organized play.
- Bragg—X-rays and crystal structures.
- Broadhurst—Home and community hygiene.
- Brunn—Educational problems in college and university.
- Conwell—Why Lincoln laughed.
- Curtis—Education through play.
- Dendy—Biological foundations of society.
- Fairgrieve—Geography and world power.
- Ferris—Producing amateur entertainments.
- Fletcher—Indian story and song.
- Foster—A century of American diplomacy.
- Goodwin—Trans-Mississippi West (1803-1863).
- Grant—Story of the ship.
- Green—Mind in action.
- Hart—Social life and institutions.
- Hayes—Political and social history of modern Europe—rev. ed.
- Heusser—Homes and haunts of the Indians.
- Hoffman—Games for everybody.
- Hyman—Laboratory manual for comparative vertebrate anatomy.
- Hyman—Laboratory manual for elementary zoology.
- International Kindergarten Union—Pioneers of the kindergarten in America.
- Kammerer—Inheritance of acquired characteristics.
- Kaye—X-rays.
- King—The elements of statistical method.
- King—Employment hours and earnings in prosperity and depression.
- Koos—The high school principal.
- Lalpat Ray—England's debt to

India.  
Landrum—Michigan in the world war.

Lee—Play in education.  
MacCurdy—Human origins.

Mathis—Beginnings of art in the public schools.

Mellon—Taxation; the people's business.

Moore—The school house and its evolution.

Morse—Dogma of evolution.

Rath—Theory and practice of physical education.

Riis—The making of an American.

Rittenhouse, pseud—The well dressed woman.

Rosenau—Preventive medicine.

Shackleton—Charm of the antique.

Speltz—Styles of ornament.

Stanton and others—History of woman suffrage—vols. 5-8.

Streeter—Michigan bibliography.

Shoemaker—Colonial plays.

Sleight—Organization and curricula of schools.

U. S. Congress—Congressional directory, 86th Congress.

Voltaire—History of Charles XII.

Wines—Punishment and reformation.

**NOTICE!**

Are you going to be in school for the Summer Term? If not, leave your address for mailing your summer issues of the News with Mr. Copper at once.

**Tri Mu Dance**

Another social triumph was achieved by the Tri Mu in the dance and reunion held Friday evening, June 12, in the Kindergarten room. The maze and blue decorations, with palms and ferns, produced a very pleasing effect under the softly glowing lights. Corgan's Merry Makers were at their best. Roses were given as favors and punch was served to the thrifty. Several alumni were present in addition to the entire active membership. The sweet sad strains of "Home Sweet Home," the signal for tired though reluctant feet to cease their lightsome tripping, came all too soon. Not only was the evening voted a perfect success, but steps were taken to make the reunion a yearly affair at which old brothers and new might come to their mutual benefit and pleasure. Many happy returns!

**Spirit at the Rush**

One very gratifying feature of was the fact that the Senior boys the rush—to the Seniors at least—won the tug-of-war. This is the second time in the history of the school that this has happened, and there was but one explanation. It was the spirit displayed by the Senior boys. The full class membership turned out expecting to get thoroughly soaked, but as a result of the good sportsmanship of the Seniors, they outnumbered the Juniors and won the event.

This is typical of the spirit shown at the rush. In events as highly organized as Northern's experience has proved the rush *must* be, there is sometimes a lack of spirit which characterizes affairs less highly supervised. But organization did not dim the ardor of the conflicting classes. Senior girls went willingly into battle against Junior girls; and sportsmanship was evident throughout.

It was rather cleverly remarked that some "participated" in the rush and others "precipitated." Certain Normal young people will bear witness to this fact. Anyone who willingly stays away from school functions of this sort deserves to be "treated" at the hands of their fellow-students. Some of them were!

**Annual Concert**

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

under the direction of Conway Peters, was more than usually delightful, both as to the balance of the program and the excellence of individual numbers. A noteworthy feature of the evening's entertainment was the interpretive talks given before each number by Mr. Peters. He also explained the instrumentation of the orchestra and had the more unfamiliar instruments play a passage, that the audience might distinguish them in solo and prominent parts. These talks should appeal to all of us who want to understand music and its instruments of expression.

The opening chorus of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" was the musical effort of the evening among the vocal numbers. This is such a piece as delights the ear as much as the intellect. The "Caravan Song," by Chadwick, deserves special mention. Here the accompaniment beats out an oriental rhythm which is felt as an undercurrent throughout the song. The wailing prayer tones of the east in this composition were noticeable for their mellowness.

Miss Louise Doetsch, the accompanist, played Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso." Her solo was clean cut and displayed feeling as well as excellent technical ability.

The orchestra's heavy number was the "G Minor Symphony" of Mozart. This was played in the graceful and musical manner which

is required of the Mozart music. Perhaps the most popular numbers with the audience were "A Day in Venice," by Nevin, and "Ballet Egyptian," by Lulligal. These two brilliant compositions were well played. The woodwind work was prominent, especially that of the oboe, in the "Ballet Egyptian," which lends the oriental effect desirable. The final number on the program was von Suppe's overture, "Baque Dance." This was played in a finished manner such as to leave a pleasant tingle in the ears of the audience to go home with.

**Kawbawgam**

The Kawbawgams are in circulation; witness the general coagulation on the stairs and in the foyer. The atmosphere is heavy with the smell of leather and writer's cramp is a common complaint. The annual bunk-writhingfest is in full rotation. Just think! thirty years from now we'll project a finger proudly at John James Whoozit's signature in our frayed Kawbawgam and say to our wondering progeny, "I knew him well—the called me by my nickname then He's vice-president of the Amalgamated Tin Dealers' Trust now." Then a long sigh will follow as we realize our own unworthiness in the face of such success. Alas!

Another discouraging thing in perusing the annual is the photographs. Such handsomeness, such beauty—like Gray's desert flower. But, to get back again, the discouraging point is the comparison of our own phiz with the rest—oh, well, let it rest.

**Phi Epsilon Elects 32 Honor Students**

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

- Ellie Pello.
- Aileen Perskari.
- Rose Pantillo
- Agnes Prince.
- Ann Raisonen.
- John Schiska.
- Linville Schoblaske.
- Ruth Smith.
- Eliavorth Sjurdy.
- Hilja Thibben.
- Evelyn Verran.
- Anna Westberg.
- Clarence Zerbel.
- Emma Strohm.

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 "BONERS".  
 I'll tell you a tale, and it's kind of  
 a wail,  
 There is some of the "blue" in this  
 song.  
 I don't doubt you have heard about  
 many a bird  
 Who always is answering wrong.  
 In the history class every laddie and  
 lass  
 Were striving to answer this ques-  
 tion  
 "Who braved frigid air, on the old  
 Delaware,  
 When the ice was in awful con-  
 gestion?"  
 Every one tried to think, who it was  
 crossed the dring,  
 And while they were sittin' there  
 thinkin'  
 Young Able McBate, who just  
 couldn't wait,  
 Rose up and declared it was  
 "LINCOLN!"  
 In Comp and Rhet three, and you all  
 will agree  
 That authors and such, one should  
 know,  
 The teacher once said "Now Will  
 have you read  
 Any stories by Edgar A. Poe?"  
 Then young Willie Krout hit  
 the floor with a shout  
 (And what I am telling is so),  
 For Willie, he said, well by Poe I  
 have read  
 A short story called—"IVAN-  
 HOE!"  
 One day in Geog, with the class in  
 a fog,  
 I guess no one had looked in the  
 book.  
 When the teacher said slow, "Does  
 any one know  
 On the map where I'll find Sandy  
 Hook?"  
 We sat wracking our brains, getting  
 naught for our pains,  
 Sandy Hook was a "very much  
 sought land",  
 When Mary McFerris arose and said  
 "Yes sir,  
 By the name I can tell it's in  
 SCOTLAND!"  
 In the "limited" course, in the  
 midst of discourse,  
 This question was put to the class:  
 If you'd broken the bell, would you  
 stand there and yell  
 Just to call in from recess the  
 class?  
 The whole class was stuck, all but  
 Peter Be Bruck,  
 Who comes from a small town  
 called "Sands",  
 Said Peter quite bland, "In the door  
 I would stand  
 And call them by WRINGING  
 MY HANDS!"  
 I've sat in a class and I've listened  
 —alas!  
 To answers peculiar and sad.  
 And I don't wonder why, teachers  
 moan and they sigh,  
 I should think they would laugh  
 themselves mad.  
 But the best one I've heard, and I  
 think it's a "bird,"  
 Was an answer about an inven-  
 tion.  
 The professor said "Blaine, who in-  
 vented the plane,  
 Yes, who flew first, I wish you to  
 mention.  
 Now George Blain is quite dumb  
 but he sat and thought some,  
 And his answer was terrible—  
 quite.  
 He said "The first guy that I know  
 of to fly  
 Was a fellow named "HAROLD  
 BELL WRIGHT!"  
 So you see how things go, when the  
 Prof wants to know  
 Any history, topic or song.  
 For there's many a "Stude" has an  
 answer quite crude  
 And sometimes the "smart" ones  
 are wrong.

**CAMPUS NOTES**  
 Tuesday, June 2, Delta Sigma Nu  
 girls entertained at a party on the  
 beach. Each Delta girl was hostess  
 to two non-sorority girls, and from  
 all accounts the party was an un-  
 qualified success.  
 About seventy-five girls assembled  
 at the Normal at 6:45 and from  
 there they went to the beach, where  
 two large bonfires were soon blaz-  
 ing merrily. Marshmallows made  
 their appearance and disappearance  
 in rapid succession. An impromptu  
 entertainment followed, none the  
 less enjoyable for being extempora-  
 neous. Songs, interpretive selec-  
 tions (featuring Edith Brown, Nor-  
 ma Gillet and Clara June in a  
 heart-rending tale), readings, and  
 jokes extended the length of the  
 party, but no one wanted to go  
 home. It was a jolly, informal af-  
 fair, where everyone had a good  
 time.  
 There are several things on the  
 coming Delta program, including a  
 party at Mrs. Lautner's and a formal  
 reception.

Kawbawgam is out! The long-  
 waited for, toiled-over volume has  
 made its appearance. Carl Stafford,  
 editor-in-chief, has not left town,  
 as he expected to do. On the con-  
 trary, he is in school, the recipient  
 of well-earned commendation. The  
 Juniors will have to "go some" next  
 year to equal the success which this  
 year's Kawbawgam staff has  
 achieved.

The Ceps spent Saturday at Bow-  
 man's camp. Enough said! We all  
 know Cegmer Seg parties, — full at-  
 tendance, good eats and a rollicking  
 fine time.

Skip days are popular.  
 Kawbawgam autographing is cre-  
 ating quite a stir. Even the steps  
 are filled with people busily writing  
 in someone's book. But then, it  
 isn't always that we get such a  
 chance to write our true sentiments  
 and express our real opinions.

Wilbur Treloar, of the Class of  
 '21, is on the Mining Journal staff  
 for the summer. He has just fin-  
 ished his work as principal at Eben  
 and plans on going to Michigan for  
 next year.

Immediately following assembly  
 on Thursday, June 4, the Seniors  
 had a meeting for the purpose of  
 electing people for the class offices.  
 The Valetudinary and Salutatory,  
 awarded on a scholarship basis, went  
 to Norma Gillet and Jackie Smith,  
 respectively. The other honors on  
 the class day program will be taken  
 care of as follows:  
 History—Klyver Wallen.  
 Will—Elsie Bergroth.  
 Prophecy—Ted Hildner.  
 Giftatory—Sig Bergland.

The Training School is glowing in  
 a flood of color from the collection  
 of new pictures which are being  
 distributed about the various rooms.

Mark Coyne was a caller about  
 school last week. Mark is assistant  
 purser on the "Wahwahtam," Mack-  
 nac Transportation Company's car  
 ferry, for the summer. He is plan-  
 ning on entering the University of  
 Chicago in the fall.

**Summer School**  
 begins  
**MONDAY**  
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THE T. G. NEWS

THE THIRD GRADE LANGUAGE CLASS, THE N. S. N. TRAINING SCHOOL

Volume I

MARQUETTE, MICH

Copy 2

THE STAFF

Business Editor: Glenn Wiggins
Editor-in-Chief: Clara Burton
Literary Editor: Genevieve Young
News Editor: Bonnie O'Sell
Home Editor: Leo O'Sell

EDITORIALS

Order in the Halls.

We should not run in the halls, because we might fall and hurt ourselves badly. Another reason is that it disturbs other people. Mr. Lee might see us and he would be very disappointed in us.

Glenn Wiggins.

A Pencil Sharpener.

We need a pencil sharpener in our room, because if our pencils break, we could sharpen them. We would not have to go down to Mr. Lee's office or ask Miss Herald for another pencil.

Norman McLean.

SCHOOL NEWS

Our Piano.

We have a new piano in our room. We like it very much. When we have singing, we can have music too. We think it is very nice that the Third Grade has a piano.

Edna Ryoti.

The Feast of King Arthur.

On Monday, the boys dramatized the play about King Arthur. There were seven Knights, a Queen, a King, and a Prince. The Queen sang some songs. The servants brought the food for the children. There were doughnuts, bread with jelly, peanut butter sandwiches, and cookies. Everyone had a good time.

Paul Koski.

Girls' Party.

We had a girls' party on May fourth in school. The name of it was "The Feast of Dolls." Every

girl brought her kimona and dolls to school. We had some rice to eat, too. They celebrate "The Feast of Dolls" every year in Japan. Every girl has many dolls. They only play with their dolls on the "Feast of Dolls." We had a very good time at the party.

Gertrude Ryoti.

HUMOR

Didn't Want to Get Wet.

Child: "Why do clouds go back and forth?"
Mother: "Because they're afraid the rain will fall on them."

Mother's Mistake.

Joe: "Mother, did you do anything wrong today?"
Mother: "Yes, Joe, I helped you with the dishes."

Mistaken Reward.

When I take some castor oil. Mother puts five pennies in my money box.

When the money box is full. Mother buys a new bottle of castor oil!

POEMS

Sunshine.

The sun is very bright. But will not shine tonight. It will shine tomorrow And with my wheelbarrow I'll go running down the street Close behind my little friend Pete.

Earl Luoma.

May.

May brings the violets. It brings the apple blossoms too. May is a jolly old month, And everyone likes May.

Mary Walsh.

Birds.

Birds are here, and all good cheer,

For sweet singing have we. Ant on the tree the bird houses stand With birds flying to and fro. They fly to their homes, and there they sing, All the day.

Edna Ryoti.

STORIES

The Bonfire.

Little Alice said: "Oh, Father, may we have a bonfire?"
Father said: "Yes."
When night came, father made a big bonfire.

Father said, "Alice, I will go and get some marshmallows."

"Great," said Alice. "Then we can roast some marshmallows."
Jack said, "I see Father coming with a big bag of marshmallows."

After they had roasted them mother put Jack and Alice to bed.

Lorena Young.

William's Maple Syrup.

William brought some maple syrup and crackers to school. The children could not have as much as they wanted because they wanted to give some for their teachers. Mrs. Kremer came in, but could not stay long enough to have any. Then Miss Ward had some of them and she liked it very much.

Raymond Pearce.

Rabbits.

I had three pet rabbits. All of them were brown and had pink eyes. I fed them crumbs of bread and toast, and many other things, too.

After while the youngest rabbit died and we buried him.

The other rabbits are growing big and strong.

Earl Luoma.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Scene. Includes Mr. Chase's class in American History 103, Dramatis Personae, Mr. Chase, George Anderson, Mr. Chase (slyly), "And was that bill a good one, Mr. Anderson?"

George (coming to from a nap): "Yes."
Mr. Chase: "Yes, what?"
George: "Yes, sir."

Co-Ed: "I can't seem to adjust my curriculum."
He: "Oh, never mind. It doesn't show, anyway."

WHO?

Staff: "If anyone comes in and asks for me, tell 'em I'll be back."
I. T. C.: "Yea, I'll tell her."

Just what relation is Doris Greene to the Paris variety?

Who is the dumbbell that thought Ethel Luce was a new type of needlwork?

FREE AD.

Alvorna Coffey—good to the last drop.

Alumni News

One hundred seven June graduates have been placed to date, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Address. Includes Anala, George; Anderson, Aina; Anderson, Ann L.; Anderson, Edna L.; Ariz, Elizabeth; Ball, Daisy; Baumgartner, Ethel; Berglund, Sig; Bergroth, Elsie; Bertel, Lucille; Billings, Florence; Boisclair, Bernice; Bottrell, Sarah; Brown, Edith; Brown, Howard; Burrows, Pearl; Cadman, Ruth; Cameron, Irene; Canfield, Margaret; Cardew, Orion.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Address. Includes Carpenter, Katherine; Carter, William; Cobb, Callinetta; Connolly, Marie; Cosgrove, Gertrude; Eastman, Gertrude; Elmes, Merle; Eplett, Verona; Everett, Marshall; Faucett, Rachael; Feigley, Margaret; Fink, Mary; Fox, Olive; Gillett, Norma; Glendinning, Robt.; Grenfell, Louise; Groulx, Sarah; Hallfrisch, Frances; Hannukscia, Hilda; Hanson, Mildred; Hildner, Edward; Hirsch, Frances; Holmgren, Ada; Holmgren, Muriel; Homler, Ann; Iola, Anne; Jacques, Emery; Jeffery, Clarice; Johnson, Anna; Johnson, Cecelia; June, Clara; Kell, Genevieve; Kinville, Salome; Kolmainen, Elna; Kostela, Anna; Luce, Ethel; Lane, Valeria; Larson, Jennie; Larson, Veronica; Leonard, George; Ley, Nina; Lindblom, Anna; Luke, Bernice; McCarthy, Vivian; McNamara, Margaret; McLaughlin, Winifred; Muck, Isabelle; Murphy, Percy; Myren, Ruth; Nancarrow, Rolland; Nelson, Lydia; Nicholas, Ed. John; Niemi, Esther; Nilko, Lydia; Nilko, Helen; Nordling, Robt. Wm.; Nymman, Alice; Oster, Lempi; Pearce, Lorraine.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Address. Includes Pewabic, Marian; Monroe, Effie; Monroe, Kiristie; Calumet, Lillian; Stambaugh, Margaret; Ponto, Clara; Raisanen, Ann; Rautio, Hilga; Retaille, Edna; Richards, Margaret; Riddle, Lucille; Trimountain, Riidla, Tyne; Chansdale, Schauer, Dorothy; Calumet, Baraga; Rapin River, Schoegen, Helen; Stambaugh, Schultz, Irene; Vulcan, Sepl, Beatrice; Chatham, Shea, Gertrude; Calumet, Silterson, Nellie; Calumet, Shonson, Della; Wakefield, Skarvi, Gertrude; Bessemer, Smith, Frances; Ramsey, Smith, Ruth; Bessemer Twp., Stanaway, Ed.; Quinnesec, Strohm, Emma; North Lake, Swanson, Lillie; Manistique, Thomas, Dorothy; Iron Mountain, Thomsen, Hilya; Iron Mountain, Toms, William; Grand Marais, Tregembo, Alberts; Stambaugh, Trevarrow, David; Ironwood, Trewartha, Dorothy; Chatham, Trudgeon, Pearl; Painesdale, Tuomela, Larrie; Ironwood, Tuttaich, Anna; Gwin, Unkuri, Ruth; Stambaugh, Van Dyck, Margaret; Manistique, Verran, Evelyn; Vulcan, Walsh, Joseph; Breitung, Weiss, Anna; Gwin, Wilson, Dorothy; Ontonagon, Zazasky, Nell; Vulcan.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Address. Includes Peabo, Marita; Monroe, Effie; Monroe, Kiristie; Calumet, Lillian; Stambaugh, Margaret; Ponto, Clara; Raisanen, Ann; Rautio, Hilga; Retaille, Edna; Richards, Margaret; Riddle, Lucille; Trimountain, Riidla, Tyne; Chansdale, Schauer, Dorothy; Calumet, Baraga; Rapin River, Schoegen, Helen; Stambaugh, Schultz, Irene; Vulcan, Sepl, Beatrice; Chatham, Shea, Gertrude; Calumet, Silterson, Nellie; Calumet, Shonson, Della; Wakefield, Skarvi, Gertrude; Bessemer, Smith, Frances; Ramsey, Smith, Ruth; Bessemer Twp., Stanaway, Ed.; Quinnesec, Strohm, Emma; North Lake, Swanson, Lillie; Manistique, Thomas, Dorothy; Iron Mountain, Thomsen, Hilya; Iron Mountain, Toms, William; Grand Marais, Tregembo, Alberts; Stambaugh, Trevarrow, David; Ironwood, Trewartha, Dorothy; Chatham, Trudgeon, Pearl; Painesdale, Tuomela, Larrie; Ironwood, Tuttaich, Anna; Gwin, Unkuri, Ruth; Stambaugh, Van Dyck, Margaret; Manistique, Verran, Evelyn; Vulcan, Walsh, Joseph; Breitung, Weiss, Anna; Gwin, Wilson, Dorothy; Ontonagon, Zazasky, Nell; Vulcan.

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