

MEN HAVE BIG TIME WITH EATS AND EVERYTHING

Music, Stunts, Races, Baseball, Pasties, Are High Lights.

At 5:30 o'clock sharp on Tuesday night, October 31st, Director Conway Peters waved his club, and the student band answered with a lilting rendition of Sweet Adeline. Men of Northern came clumping in from all directions. They came to eat, but were satisfied to wait and listen to music while the faculty K. M.'s were throwing the supper together.

After sufficient music had stilled the savage breasts and all were sprawled comfortably along the walls of the Gym, Billings and his flying squadron of Breath-taking Tumbler appeared on the scene. They whooped it up plenty and evoked many expressions of amazement that no necks or backs were broken. They got a big hand from the crowd as they left the Gym to make way for the faculty potato race.

Professors Bottum, Hedgcock, Brown, Wigging and Whickler were entered. After a marvelous exhibition of daring, strength, and skill, the jeweled potato masher was awarded to Mr. Hedgcock for his speed, and the shiny skillet to Mr. Brown, for the grace and dexterity.

The supper was next on the program, but the cooks were slow; and Director Peters valiantly tried to smooth the crowd with slow music. Music fills no stomachs, however. Soon the welcome figure of Mr. Martin was recognized in the doorway as he bawled, "Come an' git it before we throw it to the haws." With a wild yell the gang made for the temporary cafeteria and began to stock up. The crowd surged past piles of pasties, cup cakes, pickles, apples, and foamy cups of excellent coffee. There was a temporary halt in the line until it was discovered that Syl Trynall was stuffing his shirt full of apples. (That piratical stuff doesn't go outside of class plays, Syl).

Of course, Alfred Beck headed the line of seconds, as they came back for more. But there was enough for all. Some of the young drummers were observed to have doubled in weight before they had enough. Even the faculty members had enough, excepting, of course, Messrs. Parker and Gant.

The supper was digested to the strains of more music. When the band plays "Men of Northern" on a full stomach, it is making music that is music. After the scullions had collected the dishes a ring was roped off, and the stage was cleared for the boxing bouts. In the first, Hard Boiled Hiney fought Leaping Leonard for the heavyweight title of the school. In the first round Leonard rushed Hiney to the ropes, but Hiney paid him back by knocking the referee out of the ring. They battled furiously in the middle of the ring most of the time. Leonard played for the stomach, while Hiney played for the referee. In the second round Leonard slammed Hiney to the North Corner of the ring, and Hiney cuffed Leonard to the South Corner. Then they knocked each other to the middle of the ring where Hiney again sent the referee out. It was a nice fight. Leonard won on points, Hiney on form, and the referee lost on both counts.

The windup between War Whooping Weston and Bill Jova was so swift that it kept the audience in a constant uproar. Weston took a mean advantage by throwing his shoulder out of joint, and when his astonished opponent stopped to look at it, Weston would knock him for a goal. The referee would not allow the claim of foul.

Paul Coleman then told the new men a few things about Northern while arrangements were being made for the student team to lose its annual baseball game to the faculty. The student team, with Lefty Tamblin pitching and Niemi

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FIRST GAME 52-0

TEAM IS OFF IN FINE FORM FOR A BIG SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR NORTHERN

FIRST GAME PLAYED WITHOUT A FUMBLE AND EVERY MAN FIT

Strength and Speed Will Make Big Attraction For All the Home Field Games.

The football outlook at Northern for 1925 is decidedly promising. While most of the members of last year's team have been lost through graduation, the new material is, in the opinion of Coach Hedgcock, of high order. Mr. Hedgcock is assisted this year by Victor Hurst. Having two coaches on the job will allow for the building of much stronger reserve material than was formerly possible.

As in the case of all Hedgcock teams, Northern Normal will have a strong line this year. There is sure to be plenty of power and speed in the backfield with such men as Hemr, Doll, and Leonard fighting for positions. The recent loss of Schneider, fullback, was a serious blow, but Coach Hedgcock is confident of developing another as good. Although frequent scrimmages have been held, no certain line can be obtained on any of the players until they have been seen in action. The game with the Canadian Soo Roughriders ought to tell the story.

The best games on the team's schedule are to be played here this fall, especially those against Oshkosh, Central Normal, and M. C. M. Some very good football is promised when these teams are met, and we know that Northern Normal will give a good account of itself. The team is now pointing for these games; let the students of Northern share by attending and rooting.

GIRLS DRESS AND DANCE AND PLAY IN MASQUERADE

Stunning Costumes and An Hilarious Program Make Big Evening.

Friday, Oct. 7, the Student Girls' league of the Normal had a dress-up party. Everyone left their teams of homesickness behind and came all dressed up "fit to kill." Ichabod Crane was there with his short trousers and his swallowtail coat. On his lanky arm he escorted a buxom spouse around the gym. First they were deprived of two bottles of illicit stuff—quite as strong as orange pop! They proceeded along the reception line and met a great array of notables. There were the gingham girls, a Chink, with a peculiar cue, (it fell off several times) and an interesting pair from the mountains of Albania. Two handsome visitors from Spain were there with spangles and a bright touch of coloring! The clowns tripped up in merry pranks, and were the constant worry of the prim little Dutch girls!

Everyone made a gay paper hat of Olive or Gold, and the Sheik from Mexico introduced everyone to everyone else. A mock wedding of great hilarity ended in an awful tangle of serpentine paper. A program of fun followed. The band played the opening number, and a queer band it was! There were six very short and six very tall players, and their noisy instruments just couldn't keep in the same key, although they held the same notes quite too long! The girls from the music department sang some nice songs and gave us a chance to rest our mouths so that we could grin again at the broomstick parade. It was a very happy group of girls that loitered along their way home after having had a cup of hot cocoa and some sugar cookies.

Northern Scores Eight Touchdowns and Kicked Goal Four Times For Extra Point.

Northern Normal swamped the Canadian Soo Roughriders in a game at the Fair Grounds last Saturday afternoon by the overwhelming score of 52 to 0. In spite of the lopsided score it was a well played and hard fought game. It differed from most early season games in that there were extremely few fumbles. Northern did not fumble at all, while the Roughriders missed the ball only once or twice.

Coach Hedgcock, in a statement after the game, said, "I am very much pleased with the showing of the boys. There was nothing brilliant in their play, but all the men worked together all the time. They showed that they knew football fundamentals, and the victory was due entirely to their team work."

There was no outstanding star in the game. The team worked at all times like a well-oiled machine. Special mention could be made of the excellent line plunging and end running of Hiney, halfback, and Hook, fullback. Dean, Gueff and Freid played well in the line. Most of the gains were made through the line, and it is impossible to say to whom the credit should be given, the backs who carried the ball, or the linemen who opened the holes.

Northern made eight touchdowns in all, and kicked goal four times for the extra point. Two touchdowns were made in each quarter. While most of the gains were made through the line, there were enough end runs and forward passes to show that Northern has a versatile offense. The Roughriders put up a game fight, and at the end of the game marched down the field under a strong offensive drive, but the advance came too late, and the final whistle blew before they came within striking distance of Northern's goal line.

A crowd of about five hundred was on hand to watch the game. The weather was perfect, just cool enough for the players, and not cold enough to cut down the attendance. Between halves the Normal rooters snake-danced and cheered both teams. The only criticism that can be made of the game is that there was not enough cheering on the part of the students. Let's get out there next time and let people know that we are on the field.

MORE COLOR WANTED BY UNION PREST

"Color Day" Will Give All An Opportunity To Show Colors.

It was suggested the other day that our colors, Olive and Gold, are not so much in evidence as they ought to be. We wonder why. Perhaps there is a shortage in supply. Perhaps we haven't acquired the color habit. Anyhow, the idea of a "Color Day" struck us as a good one, and it is already on its way. Sponsored by the president of the Union, Paul Coleman, it is coming, and when it arrives let's put it out with a bang. Next to the red, white and blue, olive and gold are about as pretty as any colors that fly. They are good looking anywhere, but especially on the home ground about Northern. Watch for the signal and join in to put "Color Day" over one hundred per cent.

LYCEUM COURSE GIVES UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Prominent People and Strong Talent.

Notwithstanding the excellence and popularity of past Lyceum Courses, indications are that this year's entertainments will be even more popular with the student body and townspeople, and if anything, more deserving of this appreciation. The course consists of seven numbers, three of which are lectures and four musical.

The first number, on October 6th, is a lecture by Edwin Slosson, on Creative Chemistry, being an account of some recent achievements in industrial chemistry. Frank Crane said of this lecture: "I have read (recently) three volumes that were worth drowning for—one is Edwin E. Slosson's 'Creative Chemistry.' With the moral backing of such a man as Crane, surely both Slosson and his work must be worth while."

October 23rd brings the largest and oldest choral club in the Upper Peninsula, the Copper Country Choral Club. This organization, a men's chorus, has toured widely and with constant success. They will be an opportunity that probably will not knock again in a hurry. Miss Nellie Verne Walker, sculptor, will appear October 31st. She will give a lecture-demonstration, reproducing a sculptor's studio, exemplifying actual processes of modeling and chiseling.

On November 10th, Myra Sharlow, American soprano, of the Chicago Civic Opera, will give a recital. She has studied both here and abroad, and has possessed audiences in all the musical centers of the United States. The Lyceum management is glad to include this soprano in the list of entertainers.

Mr. Ricardo Martin, famous tenor, will sing here January 18th. He is in the highest class of concert tenors, and has been compared to Caruso in his vigor and clarity of tone. This tenor is an American, and his fame and vocal greatness give vivid testimony to the talent which is being awakened in America, in spite of what may be called the "foreign fever."

The Muenzer Trio will play here February 5th. It is composed of Hans Muenzer, violin; Hans Koellie, cello; and Rudolph Wagner, piano. This Trio is internationally famous. After attaining a position among the foremost ensemble groups of Europe, they have come to America, where there are but few high class trios. It is a fact that the piano trio has not been appreciated in America, as an ensemble group. The string quartet is quite well established, but although of great importance musically, the piano trio has been neglected. All the great composers wrote for this ensemble, and no one can truthfully say that he has heard all the great classical ensembles until he has heard a good piano trio. The Muenzer Trio furnishes the opportunity.

The last of the entertainments will be a lecture by Mr. Tom Skeychill, on the subject "The New Renaissance in Europe." This man expresses his personality, made up of the most varied experiences, in this lecture. A young Australian, he is a student of world affairs, literature and political economy. A few phrases will indicate his experience—The Dardanelles Campaign—Lightness for Three Years—Peace Conference—Soviet Russia—Geneva Conference—Near East—all the conferences of Europe. Roosevelt said: "I would rather be on the platform with Tom Skeychill than any man I know." He is the kind of man—adventurous, romantic—that we read about.

Without doubt this is one of the best entertainment courses ever presented at Northern, due to the efforts and judgment of the committee. Every member is poignantly interesting, from a point of view of thought and culture, and every one is educationally invaluable to the student.

Then in all seriousness we had a real program. Kenneth Schultz sang. Mr. Peters played a violin solo, and Mrs. Kremer sang. They were accompanied by Miss Doetsch. After that everyone danced until eleven o'clock, and the new students went home with a very favorable impression of our school entertainments.

S'AMUSE

Imagist Poems

These Imagist Poems were written as an assignment in Professor Bowman's class in Contemporary Literature. The writing has given the students a hint at the joys of creative effort as well as a stimulus toward imaginative insight. The poems themselves attest the fact that they are based on accurate observation and also on a keen aesthetic joy in nature and human life.

THE HOUSE BY THE ROAD.
The little house stood by the road
Like a fussy old maid
In her green hat,
With two red feathers prouder,
Her forehead was broad and high,
Her eyes wide apart.
She looked about searchingly,
Her mouth was primly closed.
Her skinny white dress,
Her tendrils of ivy
Creeping over it.
She seemed all ready for a party
As she stood by the road.
—Irene Cameron.

WHITE RIVER (Indiana)
Swift flowing water,
O'ershadowed by dogwood trees,
Bright leaves, green, golden—
Now falling, brown, into the fast
waters.
White? No, not white;
Brown and golden,
Small bits of ash, mystery
Silently journeying onward,
Where? One wonders, * * *
Once bright leaves and green,
Now, motley, yellow,
Hurrying, carried onward
By a power overwhelming.

Running water? No, not water,
Life, * * *
Bits of color here and there,
Broken in places, patched with dull
gray pieces—
Never resting,
Always moving—journeying—
Where? One wonders, * * *
—Vivian McCarthy.

O smiling moon,
In the dark sky,
Thy silvery beams cast a light
Where thou wouldst see.

As thy glimmering path glides o'er
the water,
Renting the sea to two,
Speak thy thoughts, O pallid moon.
Beyond the human eye,
Thy piercing ray dwells see,
And still I watch thee smile, O subtle
moon.
I'm smiling on the earth;
But wouldst thou be?
—Percy Murphy.

THE WHITE PINE

Hold your head up high, pine,
Change not the style of your cloth-
ing.
Curl not your sheen green hair,
Yours is a knightly figure,
Fit companion for the fairest.
You stand but a lonesome guard.
You came as came the Savior,
For the good of the world,
Persecution has been your lot,
But now willingly you have given
your body
For the comforts of mankind.
You have been sold for pieces of silver.
By those to whom you have been
the pride;
Yet I know you will forgive them.
Do not blame them, verily monach,
If they have taken your ancestors,
tall and proud;
It is their materialistic way.
—William Derocha.

THE CHILD AND HER FLOWER.

O Jonquil, so graceful and swaying,
With your tapering fingers of green,
You remind me of a fanciful child
I saw her one summer ago.
She loved you all;
You were her friends;
Anyone passing our garden said:
"There is a sweet-pea blossom
Who spreads her fragrance every-
where."

Once, in play, I said to her,
As I clasped her, sooty frock:
"You have loved these posies
Until the twinkle in your deep blue
eyes
Reflects the saucy pansy and the
sky violet;
Even the pink-edged white sweet-
pea
Has found a place on your fairy
check."
—Lillie Swanson.

THE MINERS.

Up from the dark and gloomy shaft,
From the deepest recesses of the
mine,
With a rumbling of wheels and
swift singing of steel ropes,
Comes the cage, bearing the toilers
from their labor.

The flickering lamps on dripping hats
Cast weird shadows on pale be-
smeared faces;
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Editorial

Politics

Already the Peanut Politicians are beginning their campaign, for the Senior elections are due any day. It does not matter that no one has been nominated yet. That is only a minor detail. The absorbing question is—"Are you going to vote for a man or a girl?"

Down in the gym, before class, we find a very energetic girl making an inspiring speech to any girls who will listen. Her arguments are logical, and we wonder why we never before thought about the Great Question.

"Taxation without representation is tyranny!" she proudly proclaimed from the gym bench. "Every American thrills at these memorable words of P. Henry and wishes that he had been there to help fight this tyranny. Yet, tyranny of this same sort has been going on at Northern for years, and no one has had the courage to protest. The majority

tion line, looks so much nicer than a girl. He has so much more dignity and—and—"

Here, evidently, is a girl who believes the words of Hamlet—"What a piece of work is a man! How infinite in faculty! In form and moving how express and admirable! In apprehension how like a god!" We have always thought that this was an example of Shakespeare's humor, but she seems to take him seriously. Well, maybe he did mean it. Her feelings, tho', might be explained by the fact that if a certain young man is nominated and elected, she will probably stand in the reception line, too.

As we go to our next class, we wonder who will win. The men, of course, will take the view of the sweet, little girl. Can the other side offset that?

"CONSCIENCE."

Alice, the brand new Normalite, usually the picture of dynamic energy, leaned against a pillar in the main hall, her face ashen, her features contorted, a wild and irresponsible light in her usually beautiful orbs.

Her fingers were convulsively clutched around an envelope which bore her name—Alice Galparis—there was no mistake—it was for her. With an almost super-human effort she forced her fingers to tear open the missive. Her eyes, lighted with a hunted look, slid rapidly over the contents. "Dear Al: I've cloped with Jack and taken your wardrobe; had too, as I ruined my last dress at that party last Tuesday. Forgive me, Helen."

The hunted look disappeared, color returned, and her face lighted up with its customary vivacity as she murmured to herself—"But it DID look like Miss Carey's handwriting."

IMPROVEMENT?

Is this the library? Oh say not so. This place with hush of death Where heretofore rang shouts of glee. The merry students—gone? All gone?

Orion and his merry lads departed? Oh woe is me—those faces wreathed in smiles Are now as maps of bronze. Those busy tongues That once were wont to exercise so freely Are still'd.

"The Hark That Once Through Tara's halls" But I digress. I'll get me back— Oh, yes.

What have hath a notice wrought Upon a hundred piercing whispers, A few weak words and Gain is raised, And ALL must sit with solemn mein and STUDY! 'Tis said "The pen is mightier than the sword."

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED.

I saw a flapper flapping, Oh, so enticingly! I got an awful slapping— She hadn't flapped for me!

Gives Work in Sociology This Term.



MISS DAPHNE DODDS.

is being ruled by the minority. Is that right?"

We leave her as she proceeds to prove that a girl is much more capable and fit to hold a position as a class officer than a man. Her arguments range all the way from the fact that a girl has more time to manage a class, and less outside work to do, to the fact that there are a majority of girls at Northern, and they, of course, should do the "bossing."

Near the gym door a sweet little girl has gathered a few friends around her and is dreamily telling her reasons for voting for a man. "You see," she explains, glancing wistfully around. "I don't think that a girl can do things as well as a man; and besides, we have to look ahead. Our Senior Prom will be held this term, and you know that a man as President, in the recep-

COMMERCIAL CLUB STARTS YEAR WITH ENTHUSIASM

The Commercial Club is one of the oldest clubs in the Northern State Normal and its success has been proportional to the number of years of its existence. The Club aims to create a better social spirit among the members of the department as well as an interest in the industrial conditions and problems of the business world. Membership in this Club is limited to persons pursuing work in the Commercial Department.

During the course of the past year the Club has held regular meetings every two weeks. The programs have consisted of debates, live business talks on business problems and an occasional diversion to music—as some one has so aptly remarked, "Music soothes the savage breast." Though not quite in

Enters On Duties As First Grade Critic.



MISS ABBIE LEATHERSBERRY.

line with business in general, the Club has had several luncheons which have always proven successful.

However good a Club may be, there is always place for improvement. May those who carry on the affairs of the Club in the years to come, even strive to make it more successful and to finish the task their predecessors have not completed.

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catching, did a lot of practicing, in the hopes that they would put up a good fight, at least. Meyland pitched, and Gant caught for the Professional Professors. President Munson umpired.

The students were willing, but wild. The faculty played in their usual big-league style. On the offensive the faculty rained hits all over the place, or cunningly waited for walks. They stole bases with reckless abandon. On the defensive they made two double plays, one of which was allowed. Meyland was very effective in the box. His best curves were the Rhetoric Roundhouse and the Composition Curve. The Debaters' Drop was also very effective. Mr. Brown, playing left field, made the catching sensation of the game when he speared a line drive from Honkanen's bat, that was traveling like a bullet.

A word must be said about the expert umpiring. Umpire Munson's decisions were highly popular with the crowd. Every decision was greeted by loud cheers from the players and crowd. At the conclusion of the game the enthusiastic rooters attempted to carry him off the field. The score was five to four, favor the faculty. That ended the festivities. Better luck next year, fellows.

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NORTHERN'S 1925 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

October 10—Oshkosh (Wis.) Normal here.
 October 17—Superior (Wis.) Normal there.
 October 24—Central Normal here.
 October 31—Michigan College of Mines at Houghton.
 November 7—Northland College at Ashland, Wis.
 November 14—Michigan College of Mines here.

CAMPUS NOTES

Last Saturday morning the geology class went on a field trip. They drove out to Sugar Loaf and scrambled up to the top of it. Then they went along the shore line back to Presque Isle. As every part of that ground is full of geology, they had a very interesting trip.

Ann Witter gave a tea for the Deltas at her home, Saturday afternoon. It was the first social gathering that they had this term. After an hour spent in conversation a very nice lunch was served. Everyone had a pleasant afternoon.

Doctor and Mrs. Lowe entertained a group of girls at an afternoon lunch on Tuesday. It was a real pleasure to come in out of the cold and rain, and to sit in front of a cheery hearth fire, and to talk and become acquainted with some of the new girls.

The Student Girls' league have started another year, with a determination to make it a worth-while one. The officers are: President, M. Laing; Vice President, Ann Witter; Secretary, Holly Finnigan; Treasurer, Dalphine Carlson. There are money matters to be straightened out, and a new organization to be effected. The league force wants to put the organization on a smooth running basis, and wishes that every girl in school would cooperate with them. Friday night proved what we can do and will do again, if you are willing to help! Have we your support?

have read the "rules," as when out on a week night with 'em we had to "look before leaping" around a corner.

President M. has laid in a new supply of smiles this fall, and judging by the lavish way they are distributed, they ought to last till the end of the term, as he is nothing if not conservative.

Mr. Peters' exhortations on the second and fourth days have lost

Begins Work As Fifth Grade Critic.



MISS ETHEL GRISWOLD.

none of their old verve—more power to him.

Prospects for the game with Oshkosh (B'Gosh) look fine. We should put it "all over" the boys from the "Overall" city.

New Assistant in Library.



MISS ALTA YEOMAN

Corganisms

Syl (vester) T. has put himself in the Barrymore class, in our estimation. Good work, Syl.

The girls got very exclusive Friday night, and if accounts can be believed we have the best Co-ed football team in the state.

Steve Meringo was seen up at six o'clock on two (2) mornings last week.

Saturday afternoon "Hedge's" men demonstrated the superiority of the old saying—"water, water, pure, etc.," of the four and four-tenths Camucks.

That shows that one can't tell by the look of a Frog how far he can punt.

It is easy to see that the girls

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S'AMUSE

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The clothes, a slimy, copper red,
Drip with water and cling with per-
spiration.
In a grim procession,
As a rank of soldiers, out of line,
They file away.

The young men,
Glad that the toil of the day is over,
Frolic and run,
Thinking of pleasures the evening
will bring—
A dance, a girl, or a show.

The old men,
Weary with the day's toil,
Walk slowly with bent heads, and
trotting legs;
A bright gleam in their eyes tells
They are thinking of the home fire-
side.
Of children, wife, and rest.
—Ina E. Sleeman.

THE BROOK.

Mischievous little playmate,
Sportive and gay,
Still do I remember you,
Though we parted long ago.

Well do I remember our mad ad-
ventures—
What merry rambles we had through
glen and woods;
Now we'd linger beneath the lofty
limes,
Now through mossy green nooks
we'd steal;
Or, perchance, if a race was on,
We'd dash noisily over snag and
rock.

Those days are gone forever.
Now, with you, other children sport
and frolic,
Share your rambles and adventures.
Through nook, glen and wood.
But I shall never forget you,
Much less can I share you.
In my thoughts, you're mine for-
ever,
Mischievous little playfellow
Of the long, long ago.
—Veronica Larson.

THE HYACINTH.

Little white nun-flower,
Cloistered in a porcelain jardiniere,
You are not content surroundings,
You are the product of laymen.
Man admires you for the beauty of
your life.
For your consecration,
Your white purity;
Yet man envies you not.
—Helen Salisbury.

Jingle rhymes,
Jingle rhymes,
Bowman's made a raid.
If you know some poetry,
Please help us make a grade.

Jingle rhymes,
Jingle rhymes,
Jingle in your head;
Take a pen and write down
Before you get in bed.

Jingle rhymes,
Jingle rhymes,
Jingle all the day;
Please write a bit of poetry
And send it right this way!
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Alumni News

BRIEFS.

King, C. Doris, '09, who for several years was a member of Northern's faculty as instructor in English and modern languages, is at present making her third visit to Europe. Together with her sister, Miriam A. King, '16, she has been spending some time in England and in France, with headquarters in Paris. They are planning to go on to Madrid very soon, and there Doris will continue her studies in Spanish.

Roberts, Ernest E., '00, is located in Detroit, as an assistant manager of the Book-Cadillac Hotel and secretary of the Founders' Rooms. Before becoming associated with the Book-Cadillac, he was employed on the front office staff of the Detroit Club. Mr. Roberts is widely known throughout the state of Michigan by reason of his club experience.

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. (Eleanor W. Rankin, '10) and small son, David Shepherd, of Medford, Oregon, have been visiting relatives in Marquette during the summer.

Young, Ethel E., '12, of Marquette, is teaching French in Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Miss Young has interspersed her teaching with study at the University of Chicago and the University of London, and with travel abroad. She has received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Chicago.

Miller, Christina G., '15, formerly of Ironwood, who is now Mrs. H. P. Hansen, of Ketchikan, Alaska, paid a visit to Northern last week. She is very enthusiastic about Alaska and especially so about Ketchikan.

Young, Ruth E., '15, has received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Chicago, specializing in the Romance language department. Ruth has also had varied experiences in teaching, doing secretarial work in the offices of the University of Chicago, and in travel in Europe. This year she is teaching Italian in Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Fourth Grade Has New Critic.



MISS CALISTA MILLER.

Anderson, C. Julius, '20, completed the course in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan in the spring of 1924. On March 11, 1924, he was married to Miss Minnie V. Caspars, of Lancaster, Wisconsin, and they have a daughter, Mary Louise, born September 13, 1925. Julius is employed by the Consumers' Power Company, of Grand Rapids. His home address is 718 Henry Avenue, S. E., Grand Rapids.

Medler, Evalen M., '24, who has been an assistant in the Normal library at various times during the past three years, is now in charge of the Carnegie Public library, in Stambaugh. This library is both a school and public library.

MARRIAGES.

Salisbury, Helen A., '25, and Reverend Stanley H. Moffett, years '20-'23, were married in Crystal Falls on August 11, 1925. Stanley, who was ordained into the ministry in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Marquette in June, this year, has been assigned parish work, so they are at present making their home in Iron River.

Price, Ethel M., '20, of Marquette, and Shelley B. Jones, year '17, formerly of Marquette, now of Cleveland, Ohio, were married in Detroit on September 12, 1925. They will make their home in Cleveland.

Nicholas, Edward J., '25, and Miss Laura Magahay, both of Negaunee, were married in Negaunee on Saturday, September 26, 1925. They will make their home in Escanaba, where Mr. Nicholas has a position as manual arts instructor in the Escanaba high school.

FROM A FORMER STAFF MEMBER.
The Editor recently received the following missive—it speaks for itself—from one of the members of last year's editorial staff:
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"I hope you have the best of success with your new staff. I'm sure they couldn't be any worse than the hand-picked bunch of imbeciles you were blessed with last year. I extend them my heartiest commiseration.
"Teaching isn't so bad after all—it's pay day today!"

Some of the 1925 graduates are located as follows:

Barber, Florence H., Iron Mountain.
Carlson, Esther S., Stambaugh.
Crotti, Louise M., Negaunee.
Fournier, Loretta M., Ontonagon.
Goetz, William J., Gernfask.
Harrington, Genevieve M., Trout Creek.

Hayes, Leola M., attending Knox College, Decatur, Ill.
Hendrickson, Lempi M., Royal Oak.
Jakola, Anne (Limited), attending N. S. N.

Kilmer, Mildred, Saginaw.
Kirkish, Moncera E., Chisholm, Minn.
Kolemainen, Elma I. (Limited), Houghton.

Lace, Ethel C., Caspian.
Leonard, Joseph A., attending N. S. N.

Long, Mary, attending N. S. N.
McCormick, M. Bernice, Ontonagon.
MacDonald, Geraldine, Crystal Falls.

McRandle, Loretta M., attending Detroit Teachers' College.
Mather, Betty, Dollar Bay.
Nelson, George H., attending N. S. N.
Norman, Elsie A., Monroe.
Nyman, Alice E., Bergland.

Olson, Emelia W., attending N. S. N.
Parker, Dorothy M., attending N. S. N.

Peterson, Isabelle A., Hamtramck.
Peterson, Mildred E., Caspian.
Piirte, Helmi J., Bruce's Crossing.
Rigoni, Jennie M., Iron Mountain.
Ritola, Hilda, Baltic.

Sieher, Cecilia, Channing.
Smith, Roudaulph C., attending N. S. N.

Smith, Ruth J., Bessemer Township.
Snafford, Carl L., Sault Ste. Marie.
Sturdy, Ellsworth J., Pontiac.
Sudell, Byrdette, Oenoa.
Sullivan, Cornelius J., attending N. S. N.

Sullivan, Stephanie M., Hancock (Arcadian).
Swanson, Ben A., attending N. S. N.

Thomas, Dorothy M., Norway.
Wallen, Klyver A., attending University of Michigan.
Wallin, Astor E., Port Huron.

Wargelin, Aino E., Hancock (Arcadian).
Wellehan, John C., L'Anse (Postmaster).

Wenaristen, Nancy, Ramsey.
Wilkinson, Florence, Channing.
Williams, Kathryn T., Ripley.

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