

NORTHERN GOES TO M. S. T. A.; GREETES ALUMNI

Loyalty and Enthusiasm Extends Well Below the Straits.

Mr. McClintock and Miss Spalding attended the M. S. T. A. meeting at Cheboygan last week. The sixth district not being very large, the attendance was rather small. A proposal to affiliate themselves with the fourth district was voted down. The speakers were the same as those at the Houghton meeting. Mr. Glenn Frank gave a very splendid speech on "The Earmarks of an Educated American."

An alumni meeting of Northern graduates was arranged by Mr. Loukusa at the LaLond Inn. It was a delicious whitefish dinner. There were twelve present with Mr. McClintock and Miss Spalding representing the faculty. The others were Mr. Loukusa, Mr. Forsman, Alice Corlett, Grace Girvin, Ruth Mattson, Jenny Nelson, J. Emily Johnson, Mrs. Raeburn and Winnifred McLaughlin.

The meeting was spent in talking over the changes in Northern, and was very informal and pleasant. The alumni were all so interested in the discussion of Northern that they met again the next day to lunch together.

Miss Spalding was entertained by Katherine Hamilton, the music and drawing supervisor of Cheboygan.

On the way home Miss Spalding met Grace Culver, a graduate of 1905, and had a very interesting talk with her. When Greek meets Greek—that's one thing; but when Northern meets Northern, there is always a lot to say about the past, the present, and the future.

President Munson attended the meeting at Big Rapids the twenty-second and third, where they had an enthusiastic alumni dinner. There were twenty of the faithful, and anything the numbers lacked, the quality supplied.

Mr. Shriner, of the Department of Education, was speaker on the educational program in Detroit, Friday.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES HAVE ELECTION

Strong Tickets Prophecy a Heated Rivalry.

Tuesday, the twenty-seventh, the Sophomore Class held their first meeting. Byron Davey, their Freshman president, acted as chairman of the meeting. Each district in the upper peninsula, being well represented, elected two of their number to act on the nominating committee, and one to be on the election board. The nominating committee held several exciting and interesting meetings. Miss Helen Marston acted as chairman. The Sophomore Class roll was thoroughly canvassed for suitable material. It was decided that the committee would nominate three candidates for each office, leaving opportunity for any other candidate filing a petition.

The office of president caused the most discussion. The three candidates nominated are: Ann Witter, Carlton Brown and Laurence Quayle. Miss Witter has been active in all school activities and is known for the excellent work she did as chairman of last year's Freshman prom. Mr. Brown is the earnest young man whom we meet over the Book Store counter. He was treasurer of last year's class. Miss Quayle is the president of the Cegmer Seg sorority.

The names of Ellis Lehto, for president, and Carl Bitner, for vice-president, were added on petition.

The nominees for the other officers are: Vice president, Margaret Alonen; Helen Finnegan and Delphine Carlson; secretary, Helen Marston, Milton Gustafson and Leona Eymier; treasurer, Charles LeSage, Gladys Vial and Kenneth Schultz. The contest promises to be a very spirited one. Your vote will count. Remember that!

Candidates for Freshmen class

INSTITUTION ALL DECKED OUT IN OLIVE AND GOLD

Caps, Ribbons, Banners and Scarfs Were Everywhere.

Friday, the twenty-third, was Normal's Color Day. Thursday night, after school, about one hundred girls got together and made gay scarfs of olive and gold. Miss Spalding's room was in confusion. There were dishpans full of dye, chairs used as stretchers for drying, an ironing board and an iron, and a group of busy folks. They tied, dyed, and dried. Pretty patterns were made by tying the scarfs before they were dipped. Then it took patience and strong fingers to untie the knots. It was well worth the effort, for Friday afternoon everyone appeared showing their colors. The boys wore their little N. S. N. caps. There was cheering, a snake dance, and plenty of pep. Coffee and doughnuts were served to those who showed that they had bought a ticket for the game Saturday.

COME, MEN OF NORTHERN; LET'S ALL GREAT

Many Opportunities Are Offered for Every Type of Activity.

On Color Day the students of Northern showed what they could do in student activities, why not more often? If you like debating, join one of the debating societies, and help prove the intensely interesting statement that there should be a national divorce law. Even if you aren't interested, try it out. It is always interesting to watch an apparently sane and sober person become wildly indignant and thoroughly aroused because the poor, abused college students are required to take exams. In the general discussion which follows the debate you find one or two little remarks that you want to contribute, and almost before you are aware of it, you have decided to join the society.

However, the student activities are not limited to debating. There are social evenings which are sponsored by the various organizations of the school. You don't dance? Don't let that bother you. Come right down to the gym anyhow, and see how it's done. Before the evening is over (who knows) you may find courage enough to ask that meek little girl by the door for a dance. You will be surprised to find that dancing is just like walking—only more so. So—join the dancers.

Finally, there are organizations at Northern for every type of person, and suited to every interest. French Club, Commercial Club, Sketch Club, Dramatic Club, and we hear that there is even a Hiking Club, although we haven't been able to locate it yet. So, let's take the same interest in the other activities that we took in Color Day, and make them go with the same kind of pep.

offices have been nominated. They had a very hard time of it. Members of the nominating committee did not know each other and could only say "So-and-so is from my home town, and, well, he's a pretty nice kid." The candidates represent every district in the Peninsula, and the election may be a question of which district has the most members in school.

The nominations made were, President, Dorothea Johnson, Knox Jamison and Harold Christian; Vice-President, Joe Ivens, Evelyn Nelson and James Wright; Secretary, Jean Lester, Edward Saunders and Ellen Hogan; Treasurer, Kathleen Brophy, Bob Jones and Hans Blom.

NORTHERN WINS FROM NORTHLAND COLLEGE BY SHUTOUT SCORE

Passing Game Fails Against Northern's Sterling Defense.

On Saturday, October 31, Northern Normal romped away with a victory from Northland College by a score of 7 to 0. The victory is a welcome relief from the disappointments which our hard luck line has brought us until this time in the season. Let us hope that the monster is forever laid.

Proving that even jinxes can travel, however, this one went along with the team to Ashland, unobserved by the half hundred of the faithful who forsok their beds to bid the team goodbye. The Demon did its best, even at that. Early in the game, Leonard, left halfback for Northern, made a beautiful twenty-yard run for a touchdown, only to be recalled for holding in the line. Later Dolf raced forty yards for a touchdown, to be recalled for off-side play in the line.

But Northern was not to be denied this time. Dean, who is now playing in the backfield, made a sensational run of thirty yards, and was tackled on the seven yard line. Hook

took the ball over for a touchdown that was not recalled. Then Dean kicked goal.

Northland had a great passing team, and the passing offensive that they showed was even stronger than that of Oshkosh. But the Northern defense was working good, and Northland did not even threaten the Normal goal line at any time in the game.

Gueff, Freid, and Carlson, who had been gracing the bench for two weeks because of injuries, got into the game and showed a good brand of ball. Dean played his usual good game, while Berrigan, at center, did exceptionally well. Hem's punting even exceeded that which he showed in the Central game.

All in all, coach Hedgecock is very well satisfied with the playing of the men, and expects great things from them in the big game of the season which comes next Saturday—the M. C. C. game. If the jinx stays away during this game all will be well. Let's all hold thumbs.

MISS SHARLOW WILL SING ON NOVEMBER 10

Has Made a Reputation in Opera and Concert Stage.

Herman De Vries, the famous critic, hailed Myrna Sharlow's appearance as Brumhilde in "Siegfried" with the words: "Miss Sharlow has ripened, and we congratulate her upon this reward of years of persevering pluck and study."

The London Globe spoke of her as "a very valuable acquisition to the Covent Garden Sopranos."

Myrna Sharlow is a soprano who has received the approbation of all the great cities of the United States, as well as in London, England, and Toronto, Canada. That she will equal her past performances when she sings here is to be expected, and we are happy to announce her concert to be sung November 10, at 8:15 P. M.

DAY DREAMS MADE BY-WORD OF THE CAMPUS

Assembly Talk Causes Much Amusement and Comment.

Mr. Brown's speech in the assembly last Thursday put a damper on a great many sad "cases." One would not dare to be seen idly dreaming away in class any more, for everyone would know that he was day-dreaming. We had often wondered about the reason for all the flunking, especially in the spring. Now we know. There is a strange malady that puts a far-away look in our eyes, so that we cannot see anything as close and as real as our books. It seems to visit us all at some time. We dream over our books, and sometimes even drift as far as sleep. But, as Mr. Brown says, beautiful day-dreams all end in the same way. The dream is at its climax, when suddenly the professor pops a question. According to authority, "Lucky the day-dreamer who doesn't pull a flunk."

"PEP" GROWS WITH THE DAYS' ACTIVITIES

Student Body Vents Feeling in Songs, Yells, Snake Dances.

The sad malady of "Lack of Pep" is gradually leaving us. We seemed greatly afflicted with it the first of the term, but it is going from us now. The best evidence probably was the enthusiasm shown at the game with Mr. Pleasant. The snake dance between halves was the best we've had yet! The long line paraded along the field spelling out the letters N. S. N. and then every one yelled their best to show the team their support.

Just because the game this week was away from home, the enthusiasm did not become dull. Thursday noon everyone's soup may have been a little bit cold for dinner, but we had a short rousing pep meeting well worth a few minutes delay! The doors were closed as students were about to leave the building, and everyone packed into the downstairs corridor, Howard Billings expanded some energy bouncing on the steps, and the whole building resounded with the chorus of three hundred voices! This short pep meeting was followed by another, down at the station on Friday morning. Although 6:00 o'clock is quite an early hour for some folks, a number showed their loyalty by coming. There they did their best to give the team an enthusiastic send-off.

Mr. Martin: "Well, class, you haven't done such a great deal, but I guess I can give at least six 'A's.'" Miss Spalding: "I don't care how you shade your work—it don't mean such a great deal."

CHORAL CLUB DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE AGAIN—BUT NEVER SAY DIE, UNTIL DEAD

Northern Stoops to Central But We Will Get Them Yet.

Northern Normal lost another football game—to Central this time—by a score of 8-0. That game was perhaps the hardest, roughest, and yet cleanest game seen here for a long time. Every one of the 800 or more spectators got more than his money's worth of football on Saturday, the 14th.

After the kick-off the teams met, and it was quickly evident that they were very evenly matched. As usual, the light but capable Northern line forced its opponents to play an open game. Little ground was gained by either team. It was quickly seen that the game was to be fought by a long range punting duel, each side waiting for a "break."

It seemed as though the game was destined to end in a tie, as one quarter after another passed, and no scoring chances became available for either team.

At last the "break" came, and it came looking for Central! It was not a single break; it was a regular, old-fashioned New England family of them. This is how they came: Central, despairing of gaining through the line, attempted a rather wild forward pass. Left Halfback Hiney, always on the alert, intercepted it and began a dash for a touchdown. He stepped out of bounds, however, and was then needlessly tackled. While he was rolling around among the musicians he lost the ball. Central recovered.

Central could not gain, so their versatile left end punted. Northern fumbled near its goal line, and Central recovered again. Northern braced and recovered the ball on downs. Then Berrigan, N. S. N. center, made his only bad pass of the game; the ball rolling behind the line, and scoring a safety for Central. Two points.

Play began on the twenty-yard line. So far three bad breaks had resulted in two points for Central. But more was to come. Northern punted, but Central blocked and recovered on the five-yard line. Northern fought back grimly and averted a touchdown by inches. They kicked again, and you can believe the writer or not, just as you please, but Central blocked another punt, recovered, and in one play scored a touchdown.

That was all—that was plenty.

S'AMUSE

Dancing?
I love Sally because—well, I don't know exactly why, but say, you've seen her dance? No! Well, why should I tell you I love her? You guessed it! Charleston?—I claim she does—I think it was. Yes, that was it—a hit? SHE IS! What's that? Oh NIT! Who said "A's"? Uh, uh—she just gets "B's." Who, me? Why, "C's," of course—But popular! You tell 'em—Pretty? She's there; I'll say she's fair—but when it comes to dancing—oh boy! No lie—that's why.

Things We Never Hear.

President Munson: "Of course you can gossip in the halls; though I've never told this before, I rather like to see you procrastinate."

Mr. Chase: "Let me see; I'VE FORGOTTEN THAT DATE—IT SLIPS ME." (Try and stick him).

Miss Olson: "Certainly you may whisper or talk low; it's just that the shouting gives me a headache, or I wouldn't mind it."

Mr. Brown: "I wouldn't advise you to study this lesson over fifteen minutes; you can assimilate it easily in that time."

Mr. Parker: "I'm having the hardest time trying to master the 'Charleston'; my left leg refuses to wriggle properly."

Mr. Martin: "Well, class, you haven't done such a great deal, but I guess I can give at least six 'A's.'" Miss Spalding: "I don't care how you shade your work—it don't mean such a great deal."

Why Not?

As long as you can't please both sides in this world, there's nothing like pleasing your own side.

In Comp. and Rhet. 101.

"His trousers were tucked into the tops of his boots which contained several thicknesses of socks and feet."

Who?

Voice (calling 10 on the 'phone): "I want—oh—Silly Trifle."

Apologies to Mr. Brown.

Day-dreaming is a funny game, I like it.

It wastes my time, but all the same, I like it.

It's then I meet the sheiks so bold, Like Romeo in times of old, And with a look I knock them cold, I like it.

Day-dreaming gives me quite a kick, I like it.

Nothing can rouse me but a brick, I like it.

With noted men I then converse, Who much admire my splendid verse, I'm the center of the universe, I like it.

Day-dreaming, so they say, is bad, I like it.

It seems that it is quite the fad, I like it.

From earthly 10 I then am free, I am just what I want to be, Oh, it is fun you must agree, I like it.

Day-dreaming is a lot of fun, I like it.

It's hard to stop when once begun, I like it.

But Mr. Brown says that's the junk That makes my recitations plunk, And gives me nothing but a flunk, I don't like it.

—M. B. S.

In Class.

Mr. Meyland (orally): "How would you punctuate this sentence? 'After singing hymn 250 Reverend Huter will lead us in prayer.'"

Big football player (frantically waving his hand): "Why, that sentence is all wrong. There should be the preposition 'to' before 'him.' They probably meant 'to him.'"

Along the Campus.

Full many a half sock garter, loud and keen, Beneath a somber skirt doth hidden lie; Full many a one is born to blush unseen, Unless a vagrant breeze doth aid the eye.

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

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NOVEMBER 3, 1925.

Editorial

Light On the Subject

Abraham Lincoln will live forever in the memory of our nation's making. Was there ever a student who would not cite him as the acme of all that is truly American?

But that statement that fish is a brain food has been false. We know too many who have eaten a lot of the lake chicken, and the results have not been very marked, mentally speaking.

He's My Friend

There's a fella here in Normal, Who is never cold or formal. He's my friend. And the girls all think he's fine, For he throws a wicked line.

Whenever we suffer from insomnia we try to think out good ideas for editorials, and in no time at all we are sound asleep.

The water sleeps, Night's silver shadows hang low, The path across the water From the moon is all aglow.

—Jeanne Bowman, age 12.

Perpetual Motion

As he stood at the edge of the platform with both hands raised, a hopeful expression flickered across his face and he drew a deep breath.

"Where are you, basses?" Apparently catching sight of the fly again he cautiously reached out to capture it, but the fly cooly retreated, leaving him empty-handed.

Library Notes

The following books have recently been placed upon the Library shelves: Adams & Nicholls—Principles of Pathology—Vol. 1.

STUDENTS!

There is only one Wicker Shoppe Cor. Third and Prospect for your Launches, Candy, Velvet Ice Cream, Novelty Supplies and Emblems, Magazines, Greeting Cards, Films.

schools. Hornaday—Taxidermy and zoological collecting. Hudson—Story of the renaissance. Huxley—Essays of a biologist.

It is rumored that the only time the students get behind the Normal News is when they read it. To keep the good will of the student body we will classify it as only a rumor.

STILL THE STUDENT WILL DAY DREAM

What President Munson Might Say If— Since the last time we met in assembly, there have been many changes and developments in the program of this institution.

Hereafter there will be no 8 o'clock classes. The first class convenes at 9:30 in order to give plenty of sleep to the young people who have been dancing until 12 o'clock the preceding night.

Special classes in jazz music will be conducted by Mr. Peters every afternoon at 3:45. Mrs. Kremer will teach forceful singing, and attendance will be entirely at your discretion.

Dr. Lowe will have daily classes in Nature Study. These classes will leave the Normal at 11:00 A. M., and return at 1:00 P. M.

Professor Chase has limited the work in History to "the development of the classical school of dancing, through the ages."

Mr. Whitaker has mapped out a course of instruction in Geography which will appeal to old and young alike. There will be ramps to the Soo and other interesting points along the way.

Technique of instruction will be a course to show you how to get by without exerting yourself unduly, and draw your salary for a minimum of labor.

We have placed at your disposal one dozen Roman couches, on the landing and in the balconies. There are foot-rails around the pillars in the halls, and patent back-scratchers have been adjusted at convenient heights.

"If I make mistakes at mid-term, teacher, dear," said he, "Remember it's the pen that's bad; Don't lay the blame on me."

One member of the faculty says it is not necessary for Normal students to study nights. Of course not! They have to be out nights.

Now I lay me down to sleep, I've studied hard on lessons deep. If I should die before I wake, I'll have no mid-term test to take.

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of the classical school of dancing, through the ages." Professor Spooner will give instruction in addition, subtraction, and multiplication, and will not bother with the more puzzling sciences, astronomy and calculus.

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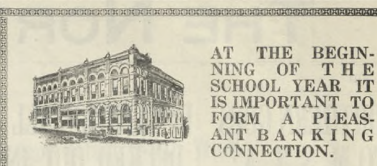
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NORTHERN'S 1925 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

November 7—Michigan College of Mines here.
November 14—Michigan College of Mines at Houghton.

CAMPUS NOTES

Saturday night, after the football game with Mount Pleasant, the officers of the Student Girls' League served coffee and doughnuts to the members of both teams. The doughnuts disappeared so fast that by the time Mr. Hedgcock had rounded up the team, there wasn't even one left for him.

The class rolls have been published. All students have been classified as Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors. Mr. Shriner has been appointed Freshmen class adviser, and Mr. Bowman will help to guide the Seniors.

Two weeks ago the Deltas had a party supper. They met in Dr. Lowe's laboratory and had hot pasties, coffee and apples. It was the first time the pledges and members had met socially.

Last Wednesday night they spent a very pleasant evening at Ann Wiltier's home. Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Brophy, of Nahma, and Miss Schacko were the guests for the evening. A dainty lunch was served and everyone had a fine time.

During the Teachers' Institute at Houghton the Delta Sigma Nu held a reunion at the home of Elaine Manners. Quite a number of the alumni were present and they spent a very pleasant afternoon talking over old times. Ruth Swetter, Hilja Tihtinen, Clara June, Evelyn erran, Libbie Heimann, Helen Wareham, Frances Hallfrisch, Edna Retaille, Iva Conant, Ellen Risku, Isabel Muck, Elaine Manners, Norma Gillet, Larric Lane, Sarah Bottrell, Frances Nadeau, Erma Lyon, Irene Francis, Anna Johnson and Millicent Reed were present. It was another interesting Northern alumni meeting.

President Munson spoke before the Chamber of Commerce in Iron Mountain Thursday.

On Thursday, October 22, the Cegmer Seg gave a banquet for their pledges at the Clifton. The favors and decorations were in the Cegmer Seg colors, silver and rose. Toasts were given by the pledges, and everyone reported a wonderful time.

Cegmer Seg spent a jolly evening at Mrs. Bowman's on October first. The pledges and a few outside guests were invited, and everyone had a gay time planning the Mock Wedding which Cegmer Seg was to give at the S. G. L. party. The wedding march was hastened a little by the tune of "Collegiate," and we soon heard the bride triumphantly proclaiming "I do," while the bridegroom stammered somewhat doubtfully "I—guess so." The wedding party broke up when the cake and strawberry ice cream were served.

The result of the Theta Omecron Rho Fraternity election for 1925 was as follows:
President—Clarence Zerbel.
Vice-President—Raymond Le Mieux.

Recording Secretary—Jenn Weston.
Corresponding Secretary—Alfred Beck.
Treasurer—George Nelson.

THE BALLAD OF SALLY JONES.
Now listen while I tell you
Of a happening sad, but true,
Why Sally Jones, of N. S. N.,
Was feeling very blue.

For Sally had discovered—
Two days, then first exam—

That since she hadn't studied,
Now she had to "cram."
"Mid-terms" just two days
away,
And I don't know a thing.
There's History since the Civil
War,
And some sort of Railroad Ring."

"There was some book put on re-
serve,
But I don't know the name;
There's loads of reference reading
To make up, just the same."

"The French class work has piled
up so
I don't know where to start.
If teachers gave less work, I know
That I would do my part."

She borrowed books and notebooks,
too.
She worked both day and night.
Types of Lit. and Penmanship
Were mixed up in the fight.

The day arrived, and French came
first,
The questions were just awful.
Ruteboeuf, Villon—Oh! Who were
they?

Are such questions lawful?
In Types of Lit. he asked of things
She never heard before.
She groaned and sighed, "I should
have learned it
In those days of yore."

In History she found that she
Had studied the wrong part.
The questions were about the things
She hadn't learned by heart.

So, through the long and weary day
She took up each exam,
And since she hadn't studied
It had done no good to "cram."

And, when at last the marks came
out,
She found with greatest fright
She hadn't passed—'twas very
strange—
Her answers were not right.

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THE T. G. NEWS

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

Volume I MARQUETTE, MICH Copy 3

THE STAFF
 Business Editor Glen Wiggins
 Editor-in-Chief Clara Baskin
 Literary Editor Genevieve Young
 News Editor Eunice O'Shail
 Humor Editor Leo O'Shail

EDITORIALS
Order in the Halls.
 We should not run in the halls or throw our caps in them. We should walk in one line and not pass each other when we are going through the halls. We will not have to be watched then.—N. M.

Care of Furniture.
 We should not write on our desks because it does not look nice and is not good for our desks. Then we do not listen to the teacher and it disturbs the class.—A. R.

JOKES
In Language Class.
 Teacher: "Every year we celebrate Flag Day."
 Wilho: "Well, do the flags eat birthday cakes, like we do when we celebrate our birthdays?"

STORIES
The Butterfly.
 Once there was a beautiful butterfly. She lived in a little hut by a fox's den. The fox was very sly, so one day when Mr. and Mrs. Butterfly were out getting food for the little ones, old Mr. Fox went and squashed poor little butterfly. So when Mr. and Mrs. Butterfly came home, they were very much afraid to live there any more. So they flew away to another place to make their home.—L. Y.

The Rabbit.
 I saw a rabbit go down the hill. He ran so fast I could hardly see him go. I think he went as fast as the wind. I know he did because I saw the wind and I saw him, too.

A little bit of guessing,
 A little bluff and bunk,
 In Mr. Chases's classes,
 Help to make you flunk.

We wonder what kind of a game this football team would play:
 Quarterback—Napoleon.
 Center—Stonewall Jackson.
 Right Halfback—Julius Caesar.
 Left Halfback—U. S. Grant.
 Guards—Cromwell and Ivanhoe.
 Fullback—George Washington.
 Ends—Hiawatha and Miles Standish.

Handbooks for Freshmen.
 "How to Be Unhappy Though Yet Unmarried"—By Byron Davay.
 "How to Regain Your Voice"—By Conway Peters.
 "How to Be"—By Ted Hildner.
 "How to Get Away With It"—By Venus d Milo.
 One sale, for next to nothing, fifth floor, back.

Alumni News

BRIEFS.
 Peterson, Mrs. Hilding (Grace Culver, '08), arrived in Marquette last week, on route to visit her brother and his family at Kiva. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are living on a farm in Binghamton, N. Y.

Barnett, Stanley G., '17, is a member of the editorial staff of the Press Gazette in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Hill, Fern E., G. S. '23, is a regular subscriber to the News. She is teaching in National Mine again this year.

Finnegan, Irene M., '25, is teaching a fourth grade in the Ruttruff School in Detroit. Her address is 2638 Drexel.

Larson, Jennie M., '25, is teaching in Holland, Michigan, this year. She writes that there are four "North-erners" on the Holland teaching staff. Her address is 376 Pine avenue.

NORMAL STUDENTS!
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I got my dog, but when my dog got there the rabbit was gone. My dog saw his tracks and chased him, too.—K. G.

Cops and Robbers.
 One night some boys got together and played cops and robbers in the foundation of a new house. The big boys would try to catch us and put us in the foundation of the new house. Some boys would watch the open windows so that we could not escape from prison. We had lots of fun and didn't go into the house till after eight o'clock. The next night we went to play again.—E. J.

POEMS
The Wrens.
 When I go out to feed the Wrens,
 They are all around me like the Hens;
 They jump around into the fence,
 Until they look just like chickens.—M.

Fairies.
 All the fairies are dancing
 Around the fairy queen.
 All the fairies are dancing
 On merry Hallowe'en.—C. P.

The Sun.
 The sun is very hot, that boils the ice cold pot.
 It shines so bright, I lose my sight,
 And that is why my hair gets white.—E. L.

Summer.
 In the summer the flowers come
 When the humming birds sing and hum.
 But in the fall they die away
 And kind old winter comes to stay.—W. R.

Stars.
 Stars of light, stars so bright,
 Oh so many little lights;

Below is the list of names of the Northerners who attended the Northern Normal banquet at Cheboygan during the meeting of the Sixth District of the M. S. T. A., on October 26 and 27, 1925. Their teaching addresses are given, together with the work that they are doing:

Johnson, Mrs. J. Emily D., '09, Fifth grade, Alpena.
 Corlett, Alice C., years '10-'22, Principal, Central school, Alpena.
 Nelson, Jennie, year '16, Fifth grade, Alpena.
 Rayburn, Elizabeth, '21, Grade work, Alpena.
 Foresman, Carl T., '23, Principal, Alpena.
 Mattson, Ruth A., '23, Third grade, Alpena.
 Girvin, Grace, '24, Eighth grade, Alpena.
 Jilbert, Mildred, '24, English, Junior High, Onaway.
 McLaughlin, Winifred L., '25, County Normal critic, Alpena.
 Loukusa, Henry R., '20, Principal, High school, Cheboygan.

MARRIAGES.
 Hassenger, Ruth, '17, of Ishpeming, and Mr. Roy Duncan Hollingsworth, of Sault Ste. Marie, were married on September 5, 1925, in Ishpeming. Mrs. Hollingsworth has been teaching in the Soo schools for the past several years, and Mr. Hollingsworth is associated with the Soo Machine and Auto Company. They will make their home at 307 Armory Place, Sault Ste. Marie.

Anderson, Ida E., '20, of Ironwood, and Mr. A. A. Doolittle, of Miami, Florida, were married in Chicago on September 19, 1925. They are motoring through the East on their way to Florida, and will make their home in Miami. At present their address is Box 4331, Miami.

Fassbender, Catherine, years '20-'21, of Marquette, and Mr. Raymond Olson, of Ishpeming, were married in Marquette August 15, 1925. They are living in Ishpeming, where Mr. Olson is employed by the Gossard Company.

Piirto, Siiri, years '20-'22, of Ish-

Why do you never shine by day?
 Don't you ever want to play?
 —C. P.

A Little Girl Was Wading.
 A little girl was wading,
 Upon the dark blue sea,
 Just as the sun was fading,
 Over the purple lea.—A. R.

NEWS
 Miss Nina Reynolds, of Tacoma, Wash., visited the third grade not long ago.

President Munson, of the Northern State Normal School, attended the third grade puppet show, and club meeting, on July 3, 1925.

Miss Herald and the boys of the third grade were the guests at a party given by the third grade girls. They served lemonade, cake and cookies.

Jane Ann Rather visited the third grade children of the Training School.

Bradford Dean, of Sombra, Canada, visited us on the first day of the term.

Anne Reynolds, a student of the Third Grade, left July 15 for Chicago, Ill. She remained there a few days.

ADVERTISEMENTS
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 To the Public:
 We should like to wash, iron and mend your handkerchiefs. All work well done and rates cheap.
 Pres. Walter McClintock.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Truckey, of Marquette, were married on July 18, 1925. They are living in Marquette, where Mr. Truckey is in the employ of the L. S. & I. Railway Company.

Richardson, Catherine A., '25, of Gladstone, and Mr. M. C. Rose, of Marquette, were married in Escanaba on October 14, 1925. They will make their home in Marquette where Mr. Rose is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

BIRTHS.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Johns (Florence Glasgow Johns, year '25), of Marquette, announce the birth of a son, Robert Earl, on October 12, 1925.

Gordon J. Plourde, '17, and Mrs. Plourde (Gertrude A. Sindh, year '21), are the parents of a daughter, Laurel Ann, born October 19, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Plourde are living at 15481 Welland Avenue, Detroit, where Mr. Plourde is practicing law.

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