

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOL. VIII

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 17, 1925.

No. 5

NORTHERN CLOSES SEASON WITH VERY GOOD SHOWING

Tie Games With College of Mines Leaves Rivalry in the Balance, Awaiting Decision Until 1926



CARLSON, MARQUETTE.

NORMAL FOOTBALL PLAYER IN HOSPITAL

Lawrence Hook, right half-back for Northern, was taken to St. Luke's hospital Sunday morning. Hook tore several ligaments of his hip when he tackled a heavy M. C. M. runner. He was removed on a stretcher to the train Saturday night and brought to Marquette. All Northern hopes for his speedy recovery.

Well, the Jinx was buried deep the night before, so Northern Normal ran away with the game against M. C. M. to the tune of 22 to 6 on Saturday, Nov. 7. The game was a thriller all the way, but the result was never for a moment in doubt. The hard part of the work had been done the night before, when a few hundred students, headed by the band, marched down to the park and amid howls of joy, consigned the Jinx, that had defeated us earlier in the season, to eternal rest.

Playing the game after this was merely a matter of going through the motions. Northern won this game by means of long range punting. Jerry Hemr, Northern fullback, would take the ball deep in Northern's territory, and with a booming punt, send it rocketing toward the M. C. M. goal line, always so accurately placed that it went out of bounds a short distance from the goal line. After this it was merely a matter of waiting for a break and pushing the ball over.

After missing several easy chances in the first quarter Northern scored in the first touchdown. In the second quarter M. C. M. scored, but shortly afterward Guelff blocked a punt and somebody fell on it for another Northern touchdown. A safety and one more touchdown completed the scoring.

We have often read about seventy-yard punts made in the days of old, when men were men, etc, but we never expected to see one. On that day we had a chance to see not one, but several punts that traveled fully seventy yards.

The Michigan College of Mines football team trounced the Northern State Normal eleven Saturday afternoon, 6 to 0.

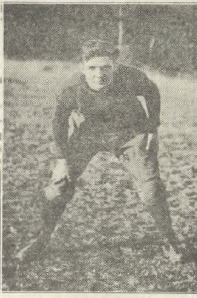
The score came late in the initial period when DeWald went over the line on a cross buck. Downing of a short Northern punt was followed by a 15-yard penalty which placed the ball within the 10-yard zone. A line smash netted a short distance and DeWald kicked the ball over. A place kick by Welker for the added point was blocked.

Northern played a defensive game during the first half and each of the second session, kicking on first and second downs. Hemr, Normal fullback, although booting against the wind, gave another excellent exhibition of spiraling. The work of Bernhard also was exceptional, his left foot sending the ball back to midfield and Normal territory when the Marquette boys got within scoring distance.

When Northern started to open up late in the game with an avalanche of passes, they were of little avail and few were completed even for gains of less than 20 yards.

The Miners presented a much better fighting organization than last week and from the start of the game they were "out to win."

It was the final game of the season for the Teachers, who probably will start basketball practice next week.



MOLL, NEGAUNEE.

MUSIC STUDENTS GET POSITIONS AS TEACHERS

Part Time Work Proves Interesting and Profitable.

The Northern Normal Music department has begun a movement by which schools which cannot have an instrumental music teacher on the faculty may be visited by such a teacher on one day each week. Two of these, Octave Paquette, at Michigamme, and Raymond LeMieux, at Champion, are under the boards of education, and Walter Daley teaches in Ishpeming.

Mr. Paquette has fifty students in violin, trumpet, clarinet, and saxophone. He intends to start orchestra and band in January. Mr. LeMieux teaches thirty, in violin, cello, trumpet, clarinet, flute, saxophone. The band at Champion has ordered a double bass violin, and it is expected that they will order other instruments.

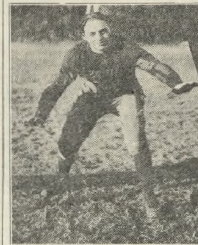
Mr. Daley teaches other thirty students in Ishpeming, on all the above instruments. He will not have orchestra or band, as there is a supervisor of music at Ishpeming.

This is part of Mr. Peters' plan for the higher training in instrumental music throughout the peninsula. He hopes to extend it to other schools.

Ready for Spring

In the presence of rains and snows and chilly blasts, the Tennis Club has been driven to cover, and in the shelter of steam heat has found time to get ready for that rather remote spring time, when activities will begin on the courts once more.

Mr. Conway Peters is faculty advisor, and they elected as president, Carl Stolpe; vice-president, Carl Bitmer; secretary, Harold Christian, and treasurer, Milton Gustafson. Hope and expectations run high for next year.



BAUMAN, CRYSTAL FALLS.

NOTICE ALUMNI! SOPH PROM DECEMBER 4

Students and Alumni Asked to Co-operate in Regulations.

The Sophomore Prom is drawing near—December 4. When you begin making your plans, keep in mind the following:

Every student in the Normal School has the privilege of bringing a guest to this party. A guest must be a dancing partner.

To secure your invitation or admission cards, it is necessary to apply personally to the committee in charge of invitations, sign the invitation register, giving your name and guest's name. You will then be issued an invitation bearing your name.

This invitation must be presented at the door by the student whose name appears thereon.

No invitations will be mailed by the committee.

The responsibility of inviting a guest rests with the student.

Invitations may be secured in Room 111 on the following dates and hours:

November 23 to 25, inclusive, and November 30 to December 4, inclusive, 8 to 9:50; 1:55 to 2:50; 3:45 to 4:30.

There will be dancing from 8 to 12. Admission, \$1 per couple.

All alumni (alumni include only persons who have been graduated from Northern State Normal with degrees or teachers' certificates) of the Northern State Normal School and their guests are eligible to attend. A guest must be a dancing partner.

Alumni may apply to L. O. Gant, care Normal, by mail, for admission cards or they may get them in the dean's office, Room 111, on the evening of the party. Each mail request must be accompanied by guest's name.

One member of each couple attending this party must be a student in the Northern State Normal or a member of the alumni.

This announcement is being mailed to recent graduates. Please pass the word along, as all graduates are eligible and welcome.

NORTHERN MAN'S LETTER IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

Book Gets Commendation in Michigan Paper.

Mr. Chase does not only sit in his sanctum and teach classes, but he has a great many other interests. Lately he has appeared in print several times. The New York Times quotes a letter that he wrote concerning American-French relations. He stated that French interest in American affairs is very often misunderstood and misconstrued into a different situation than it really is; that French aid given to America was usually to further French interests in the end. He stated that he did not wish to arouse old enemies, but that he did wish to direct our viewpoint toward a more intelligent basis. Also the Grand Rapids Press for October sixth mentioned a book entitled "Michigan," written by Mr. Chase, as a decided step toward teaching young folks of Michigan about Michigan.

S'AMUSE

A Lady Killer.
(Apologies to Nobody)

Young Robert G. Miller was "some" lady killer.
He flattened 'em cold with a look.
He wore his hats floppy and all his duds sloppy,
His "Collegiate Ford" groaned and shook.
As he strolled up the campus he seemed to say "lamp us",
"Ouh neckties are loud, harsh and gay,
He wasn't a "rural" though he used the royal plural,
"Don't you like us?" his look seemed to say.

Did the "girlies" adore his acute terseness,
As he Charlestoned his way through the gym?
If they had half a chance they'd near beg for a dance,
For he shoved a mean loaf when in trim.
For his eyebrows were black as the seat of a hack
That you'll see used by any "mortician",
And each hair in his head was "stay-combed" in its bed,
While his brow was pronounced "quite patriarch".

His trousers were baggy, bell-bottomed and raggy,
His shirts were a riot of shades,
While each sock—get this too—hung down over each shoe,
All this put him in strong with the maids.

Although each boy prosaic—the girls called archaic
And goofy and kiddy and slow,
While they feasted their eyes on the collars and ties,
And the eye-brows and hair of "le beau."

Now all this, you see, is just psychology,
For women have plenty to spare.
They would rather view locks that absorb oil or creosote
Than look at some natural hair.

If one's clothes are awry and they seem to defy
All the laws Newton wrote in the book,
One won't hanker for glances or parries or dances
Or a smile or a languishing look.

So take heed from this skit—don't buy clothes that will fit,
Take a tip from young Robert G. Miller.

Just hang your duds on, even if you're a "John",
You'll become—yes—a real "Lady Killer".

—T. C.

Famous Sayings, and Who By.

1. Don't give up that trip—Any railroad ad.
2. Don't toot till you see the whites of their eyes—Any motorist.
3. We take your liberty, we take your breath—Any bootlegging gang.
4. We'll fight it out on this "Party" line if it takes all summer—Any two landladies.
5. God Save the King—Any bridge player who had to lead it.
6. Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today—Any salesman.
7. Give till it hurts—Any garage man.

No One Could.

She: I can't understand why you like me better than any of the other girls at Northern. Why is it?
He: Hanged if I know—and all the fellows up at the house say they can't make it out either.

As Usual.

George: I think a lot of her.
Syl: I know—a lot you shouldn't.

Heavy Labor.

Carlton: I think—
John: Be careful, you aren't used to heavy labor.

Yes?

The men of our Northern can beat all the rest
With their big balloon trousers, and
Prince of Wales vests,
Their jazz-bows and mustaches can nowhere be beat,
And their number 10 oxfords are just full of feet.

ORGANIZATIONS ARE ACTIVELY ON THEIR WAY

Many Departments Develop Outside Interests.

The department clubs and organizations have been busy getting started and are now running in full swing.

The Mathematics Club held a meeting, and after an exciting time elected the following officers: Charles LeSage, president; Edward Honkanen, vice-president, and Dalphine Carlson as secretary-treasurer. The program they had gave good promise of what they will be doing this year. Clarence Zerbel spoke on "Mathematical Wrinkles." He showed them how to prove that one equals two. He proved Mr. Bacon (the tiny one) to weigh about as much as an elephant, and showed that if you wished to acquire the dignity of years your age could be proved as great as Methuselah's.

The Art department is also doing some work. A group of girls is meeting after school hours to make dainty little Christmas gifts and to put into practice some of their costume designing.

The Physical Ed. girls blossomed out in most striking red turtle necked sweaters last week. At the afternoon dance they added color and brightness to the group! The men of the department are also donning new garb. Deep blue trousers with white side stripes are to be their new uniforms.

The Music department is trying to organize a student orchestra to play at school socials and dances. They hope that school organizations will appreciate their efforts and take advantage of a good school orchestra.

The above activities show that we're still alive and full of pep and are going to try to put things over in great style this year.

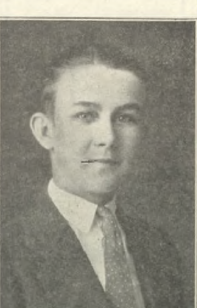
FROSH AND SOPH PRESIDENTS TAKE UP THEIR GAVELS



CARLTON BROWN
Newberry

Carlton Brown has been a go-getter ever since he stepped into this institution. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi, and active in many lines. The Sophomore class is to be congratulated upon their selection of a president whose sincerity and strength of purpose will surely be at the service of his class. That he is the man for the job is proven by his re-election into the higher office.

The Freshmen, in spite of their long-sung maturity, showed excellent judgment in their selection of a president. Harold Christian is a Theta and a student in the Music department. He is from the Normal Training School, where, during his senior year, he was president of his class. We are sure that he will guide the Freshman ship through its verdant tropical voyage without mishap.



HAROLD CHRISTIAN
Marquette

MYRNA SHARLOW CHARMS LARGE AUDIENCE

Mrs. Walker Gives Interesting Talk on Sculpture.

Since Galli-Curci's appearance here a decade ago, probably no more charming soprano than Myrna Sharlow has sung in our auditorium. Combining a pleasing personality with a voice of wondrous fullness, smoothness, and range of intensity, she won all, and led the audience through a program as varied as her ability to interpret.

The aria "Casta Diva," from "Norma," by Bellini, was splendidly sung, but it was too florid in nature to be readily appreciated by those who have not heard it before. Miss Sharlow's control, feeling for climax, and power, were well illustrated in this aria. "Le Nil" by Leroux, is a characteristic song, picturing the River Nile. The tragedy of the ancient river is typified in the swelling of the accompaniment and in the slowly rising and receding melody. It was a beautiful number. Wagner's "Traume" (Dreams) and "Twilight," by Glen, were quite opposite in sentiment but similar in beauty of interpretation. The aria "L'Aïra Notti," from Borini's "Mefistofele," is a prayer to God for pity, sung by the unfortunate Marguerite. It is soft, swelling to a great climax of supplication. The last was a group of folk songs. "Bon Jour Susan" and "Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow" were especially pretty; one because of its sweet and happy melody, and the other because of the little sentiment expressed, in which the lover makes a comparison. Miss Sharlow is an unusual soprano, and through the depth, control and interpretation of her singing, she converted a difficult program into a most enjoyable one.

The accompanist, as was not indicated on the program, was an old friend, Mr. Carlin, of Chicago, who on two occasions has accompanied Miss Vera Poppe, cellist, in her concerts here. Mr. Carlin played a group of piano solos: a "Menuet" by Beethoven, a Chopin "Etude," and the McDowell "Romance." As an encore, he played a Jewish melody, written for piano by himself, and very beautifully done. Mr. Carlin's playing, both as accompanist and soloist, is characterized by true sincerity and earnestness in interpretation.

The lecture recital by Mrs. Walker was very interesting. The purpose of it was to present a general view of how sculpture is done.

The materials used in the studio are clay, waxes, a modeling tool made of a loop of wire, cutters, and more wire. Mrs. Walker demonstrated that an exact application of keen observation is the perfection of sculpture. Carl, her attendant (who, by the way, made his little idol of clay very shortly and well), uncovered an heroic head of clay, representing a beautiful woman.

By means of wrinkles, changes in position of eyes, mouth, nose, and eyebrows, the sculptress changed the figure into one of age, now smiling, then grouchy, now beaming happiness, now flooding with sorrow. She also demonstrated the process of casting.

It was quite enjoyable, and gave us an insight, however elementary, into the processes involved in the formation of those multitudes of portraits that come into the field of sculpture.

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NOVEMBER 17, 1925.

Editorial

When Wallflowers Last in the Doorway Bloomed

Friday afternoon, as we danced happily around the gym at the matinee dance, we gradually began to realize that there was something peculiar about everything.

As the answer to the question slowly dawned upon us, we thoughtfully mis-quoted Walt Whitman—

"When wallflowers last in the doorway bloomed"—That was it—those men standing in the doorway placidly watching the dancers.

"Aw, heck! I can't write anything. Not even if I do contribute to the Review of Reviews. I can talk alright, but as soon as I get a pen, every idea I ever had automatically becomes absent."

The next person we met was an intellectual, serious-minded individual who agreed to write an editorial that would "uplift the school."

There's Many a Slip—Do flunk and superior slips, given out at mid-term, do any good? They are sent out as a warning to you, if you belong to the flunkers, or to encourage you, if you belong to the Top Layer, and they provide quite a few thrills.

But, aside from this little excitement, do they do any good? We did a little research work on the subject and found that the day after the slips came out all the students, apparently conscience-stricken, were wildly trying to receive seven or eight books each, from the library.

Editorial Contributions

Where are all our promising young authors and essayists? They must be very shy, retiring people, for we don't seem to be able to persuade them to write.

"You don't have to write all the editorials yourself, you know. Get some of these brilliant students to write for you. Why, there are lots of clever people right here at Northern who would be too pleased for words to write something and see it in print."

First, we approached a bright young man, and insinuated that the school would certainly profit from a few of his ideas (written up in an editorial, of course). He rumbled his curly hair and grinned engagingly.

The Home Economic force gave a delightful afternoon party for the Normal faculty, Nov. 11. These parties are occasions for becoming acquainted with fellow teachers, and getting a slant at the world from the other person's point of view.

On Monday, Nov. 2, Miss Miller, our recent fourth grade critic left. She resigned to go home to care for an uncle who is ill. Everybody will miss her. Miss Duffy, of Dixon, Ill., takes Miss Miller's place.

We have learned that the center of the earth is the center of gravity—but, some of us have changed our minds and think Chicago is. Last year Miss Knoche was constantly being pulled in that direction, now Miss Leatherberry is going the same way.

STUDENTS! There is only one Wicker Shoppe Cor. Third and Prospect for your Lunches, Candy, Velvet Ice Cream, Normal Supplies and Embroideries, Magazines, Greeting Cards, Films.

a notice to post on the bulletin board "Write up your bright idea, and hand it in for the Normal News"

Lend a Hand When Gray wrote those lines about the flower that blushed unseen, wasting its sweetness on the desert air, he may or may not have had in mind the species known as the "wall-flower."

Appearances are deceiving—even in the Gymnasium. An apparatus lemon might turn out to be an Oh Henry, but it is not impossible that it add some Mavis and become an orange.

Columbus discovered America, where there was supposed to be either H₂O or a vacuum. Why not modestly follow in the trail of his O'Sullivans? Take a wall-flower and see if it won't bloom when put in a garden.

The Kindergarten-Primary teachers entertained at a coffee-"kalas" for the Normal faculty one afternoon just before Halloween. You couldn't blame Mr. Meyland for not getting his knees under the table—the tables were too low.

Two Interesting Teas

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Judging from the word sounds that we heard in the halls of Northern the other night, we'd say that the Theta pledges might be called "Princes of Walls."

St. Tr. to Arion: Would you rather live now than in colonial times? Arion: Yes, because I would be dead now if I had lived then.

Three Classes Hold Elections

This year's elections have been settled. The Freshmen and the Sophomores held theirs a week ago last Wednesday. In both elections the number who took their opportunity as voters was comparatively small. Only about two-thirds of the entire Sophomore class voted.

The officers of the Freshmen class are: Harold Christian, president; Joe Ivens, vice-president; Ellen Hagan, secretary, and Robert Janes, treasurer. It is interesting that three of these officers are graduates of Marquette High School. Mr. Ivens graduated from Stambaugh High School.

The Sophomore officers are: Carlton Brown, president; Dalphine Carlson, vice-president; Charles Le Sage, treasurer, and Milton Gustafson, secretary.

Carlton Brown was the treasurer of last year's Freshmen class, and proved himself very capable of carrying the responsibility of a class office. Miss Carlson, Mr. LeSage and Milton Gustafson have been active in all school activities, and so the class ought to have clear sailing.

The Senior class is a very small one, but it isn't letting any other class get ahead of it. They held a meeting to elect officers and to lay plans for this year. Clarence C. Zerbel is president. He has had great experience in school activities and will lead a fine march for the upper classmen. The Nelsons were elected to vice-presidency and secretary, Violet Nelson as V. P. and George Nelson as secretary. William Derecha is treasurer. So with Mr. Bowman as their advisor they have a successful year before them.

Gene: "I wish Socrates had been an Eskimo." Jean: "Why?" Gene: "That's what I said he was on my exam paper."

A bath is like a college education—once you get it, no one can ever take it away from you.

Trade: "Did you get the point to the question, Mark?" Mark: "Yes, but I missed the little curly-cue."

MADAME CLARENNE Millinery 1007 N. Fourth St. Image of a woman in a hat.

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR IT IS IMPORTANT TO FORM A PLEASANT BANKING CONNECTION. Image of a building.

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The Style Center



CAMPUS NOTES

The debating societies of Northern have been having some very interesting meetings. They have had a very good beginning so that they will be in good practice for tryouts on the real Northern team. Our debate last year with Central's team created a great deal of interest, which has carried over into this year.

The men's group, the Segner society, began this year with three of last year's membership and have an enrollment of fifteen now. They have debated on the merits of a large school compared to a small college, on an amendment to the Volstead act, and on the question of tax free securities. Mr. Bowman, acting as their critic, has given them valuable aid.

The girls' group, the Minervans, have also been having interesting discussions. They have debated on the Russian question, on the merits of fraternities and sororities in colleges, and amendments to the federal constitution.

Work of this sort gives great opportunity for all taking an active part in it. Both teams are determined that this year's teams will come up to the high standard set by our winning teams last year. Both societies have made a request that anyone truly interested will put their name on the waiting list.

The Brothers of Diogenes sponsored an afternoon dance a week ago Friday. Everyone had a fine time. Folks must be getting acquainted, because the group of boys at the door (wall weeds) was much smaller, and the number who danced larger than it usually is.

Did you know that Mr. Hedcock's most scornful phrase is, "Great Big Sweethearts?" He applies it to a particular group of boys who are too lazy to play football or basketball when they have a lot of time and energy to waste. Afraid of being hurt—we wonder?

Wednesday morning assembly was held for Armistice day. President Manson introduced Herman Helkosen as chairman of the meeting. The band played several rousing pieces and we had the first appearance of the boys' glee club for this year. Mr. Shriner gave the talk for the morning. He spoke of world problems and pointed out aspects of the present situation. He also related several pleasing incidents of his career in the army overseas. Assembly brought us back to a realization that Armistice day was not merely a day for vacation, but a day of real commemoration of world war veterans.

The re-scheduling of classes works a change in more than one way. It makes it necessary for the Student Girls' League and the Men's Union to remodel their constitutions. Formerly the councils were composed according to Junior, Senior and Druid classes. Now they will have representatives from all four classes. One doesn't hear much about the constitutions and organizations of these bodies, but one can see their work. They become evident in the planning of meetings, parties, rushes, and many student activities.

The social part of our school life is not being neglected at all! Last week we danced at a Diogenes party and this last Friday the Segner Soc. sortily entertained. They even served us punch, which was quite a treat, and more so as it was Friday night and we could enjoy it with no thoughts of studying to be done for tomorrow!

The Theta fraternity didn't entertain us, but they did banquet themselves at the "College Eat Shop" a week ago Saturday night. Several of their alumni were present and they spent the time (between mouthfuls) in talking over old times.

and, we suppose, new pledges. They also made some speeches and had a very fine time.

They won and we helped them! Friday night the whole town rang with enthusiasm! Students, led by the band, marched the length of Third street in a long file. What gay colors and happy cheering! The effigy of M. C. M.'s football team was carried gleefully along on the shoulders of sturdy Northerners! People peeped from behind curtains to see what it was all about.

We all gathered at the sign of the flaming "N" at Lakeside Park. There, with great mock sadness, Reverend John Brown sped "Eliasha Jenks," the effigy, on its way.

Dorothy Johnson led the cheering. Ann Wittler and George Nelson spoke of Northern's spirit and gave the slackers a good prodding.

This pep meeting was truly a success, for Saturday at the game the cheering and enthusiasm showed a great deal of improvement;—and now, did you do your share to help to win?

Some people think that pep meetings and school activities "just happen." If you think so, ask Syl Trythall or Clarence Zerbel if last week's pep meeting "just happened." It didn't. It took planning and working. Some students don't get into things at all! Offer your services! Don't wait for someone to come to you; go ahead and put your shoulder to some movement! Be a booster! The Sophomore prom is coming and will need everyone's co-operation to make it a success. Here's a chance for a lot of you. Come on and show your colors!

The committees for the Sophomore Prom, which is scheduled for December fourth, have been appointed. Robert Linden is chairman of the decorating committee; Ann Wittler for the favors; Kenneth Schultz for music; Doris Cardew for refreshments; Margaret Altonen for invitations, and Alfred Beck for properties.

With this group to manage it, the prom ought to be a success. The work will have to be rushed, as the time between now and the prom is broken up by Thanksgiving weekend.

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On Knowing People Worth While. You people who plan to come over into our Training School to teach our little people, have you taken a minute from your duties to think about what it means to you to know a little something about these same little folks? Now that you have grown to be young men and women, do you forget that you were once little people, yourselves? Do you know anything about the characteristics of our little folks at their various ages? You have, no doubt, read a good deal about them in your psychology courses, discussed their habits and instincts, may even have studied a specimen for a class report; but have you ever through pure interest on your part, made observations first hand, and found anything of interest in the peculiarities of little people? Now, when you come over into our Training School to do your teaching, you, who are serious-minded about your job, will soon come to know that each little person in your class is an individual and has individual differences from those of his classmates—perhaps, so individual that some will present to you real problems. The days are gone when we can lump the class and give them all the same treatment and expect the results to be good. We must give much attention to each one.

Did you ever stop to think what it means to you to have one little person a real friend to you? If not, try it. Did you ever stop to think how loyal a friend one of these boys or girls can be to you? Try that, too, and see how much more firmly you feel fixed in your own self-respect. If anyone can evaluate a grown-up, it is one of these little people with whom you are going to work for six months. Now, here is a suggestion: Get in touch with three or four of our pupils over here. Notice them as you go through the corridors, pick them out for your own reasons—they must interest you in some way—salute them with a "good morning," or a brisk question, or get into conversation with them, make contacts with them in this way and see how interesting they are. Sometimes they have ideas that will eclipse your own—they have a right to—and we wish you could know how, after all, they are real things to work with—these little people of ours.

If you know in what grade you will do your practice teaching, make it your business to come in contact with a few youngsters of that grade and study them from an angle that they do not sense. Then see if you won't approach your work when you are about to begin it, with less fear and trembling, and with added enthusiasm and a bigger sense of humor.

The eighth grade, which is divided into two sections, has a spelling contest on for this quarter. Twenty new words are taken up each week, and on Friday, the final test is given on that list. The per cent for the class is based on the member present on test day, so that any member absent pulls down the score for his class. The highest made so far is 99.2 per cent, and the lowest 91 per cent, both made by the same division. The graph is on the board for every one to see.

There have been several mishaps in the eighth grade since school began. We have had a sprained ankle, a broken knee cap, an infected shin, a sprained wrist or two, a sprained thumb, a case of boils, severe colds, and bad headaches. Otherwise we are perfectly all right.

We just wonder if any other grade but the eighth can work up any such list of its members as this: Two Roberts, two Williams, two Georges, two Hazels, two Jeans, three Johns, one Jenny, one Jeanette, a Mary, a Phoebe, a Berna, a Jacob, an Esther, and an Arth.

The gloomy day is done; Then, comes a happy one.

The sun shines bright and gleams, And casts its happy beams. The leaves are gay and bright. That's the way they are When you feel right! —Jacob Nevala.

The sixth grade girls are first-rate little hostesses. They made all the arrangements for the lunch and program and invited the boys to come and have a good time at a Halloween party. The boys will return the favor by arranging a Thanksgiving party.

The Normal H. S. is not to be outdone by the college in musical organizations.

The chorus has begun its work, but so far, the audience in the corridor says that most of the vocal work done has consisted of solos by the leader.

Mary Bennett, of the college, has charge of the Girls' Glee Club. They have a good start and are already working on music for the contest in the spring.

As part of his training in the Music course, Walter Daley is conducting the Normal High band. It is yet a youthful organization of about twenty pieces, but under Daley's leadership should soon be harmoniously sounding as half that number.

Ray LeMieux has a H. S. orchestra of thirty-eight members, representing thirteen different instruments. He is putting much energy and enthusiasm into his work, and explains that every one in his troupe is doing splendidly.

We do not feel this quite complete without adding a word in commendation for the head of the Music department, whose unflinching effort and enthusiasm keeps the interest alive for us all.

Alumni News

BRIEFS.

Condon, Genevieve, G. S. '00, L. '15, is now Mrs. Genevieve Condon Collins, of 41 Buckingham Apartment, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mathews, Marjorie, '15, resigned her position as head of the home economics department of the Marquette High School last spring, and launched into business on her own account. She purchased the millinery establishment known as the Parisian Hat Shop in Marquette, and is enjoying her new business venture very much.

Treloar, Wilbert, '21, is reporting for the Iron Mountain News in Stambaugh.

Malerich, Anne M., G. S. '25, has moved from Almeek to the Southern Peninsula and writes from 3190 Concord Avenue, Detroit, in part as follows: "I am enclosing a dollar for The Northern Normal News. I intend to begin my next term's work at Ypsilanti, but am very lonesome for the N. S. N., and for this reason I must keep in touch with it."

Niles, Helen Marie, '25, is teaching a kindergarten in Stambaugh.

Patterson, Mary L., is an assistant in the Peter White Public Library in Marquette.

Shoblaske, Livville F., '25, is teaching in Eben Junction.

A recent communication received from Flint shows that there are thirty-five Northerners teaching in the Flint public schools. We feel that this is a good representation and give the list according to classes and home towns:

1910. Pearce, Flora A., '10 (Crystal Falls).

Wilber, Alice R. Hansen, '10 (Negaunee).

1912. Dabb, Clarice MacNeil, '12 (National Mine).

Jennings, Maybelle Unsworth, '12 (Calumet).

1913. Gerry, Anna Trevarrow, '13 (Ishpeming).

1914. Lehman, Myrtle, '13 (Negaunee).

1915. Burge, Louise, '15 (Negaunee). Stillman, Nettie M., '15 (Marquette).

1916. Bruner, May Peters, '16 (Laurium). Burrows, Della, '16 (Sidanaw). 1917. Frechette, Jane Pepin, '17 (Princeton). Williams, Grace, '17 (Hancock). Wolcott, Mabel Richards, '17 (Ishpeming).

1918. Cosgrove, Mrs. Emily, G. S. '18 (Baraga). Stude, Clara Richards, '18 (Ishpeming). Stillman, Hazel T., '18 (Marquette). Thompson, Olive Cornish, '18 (Ishpeming).

1919. Beckman, Hazel M., '19 (Marquette). Denbo, Tina Ensign, '19 (Marquette). Ratz, Marguerite, '19 (South Range).

1920. Rogers, Arville, '20 (Hancock). 1921. Beckman, Florence, '21 (Marquette). Krieholm, Lillian, '21 (Calumet).

1922. Henry, Ethele, year '22 (Crystal Falls). 1923. Bailey, Pearl Henry Rothie, '23 (Crystal Falls).

Berg, Dagny, '23 (Calumet). Lobb, Ida L., '23 (Calumet). Mutart, Elva, '23 (Manistique). Scholler, Elizabeth, '23 (Hancock). Sedick, Olive Maki, '23 (Atlantic Mine).

1924. Bashaw, Marcella M., '24 (Ishpeming). Kessler, Elizabeth, '24 (Hubbell). Schunk, Arlene, '24 (Newberry). 1925. Rossi, Cecelia A. Johnson, '25 (Newberry).

MARRIAGES.

Downey-Chabot.

Downey, Gertrude C., years '23-'24, of Laurium, and Mr. Bernard Chabot, of Lake Linden, were married on June 6, 1925. Their address is 806 Union Street, Ashland, Ohio, where Mr. Chabot is employed as an electrician.

Anderson-Stevens.

Anderson, Ruth, '21, of Marquette, and Mr. Clyde Stevens, of Flint, were married in Marquette during the past summer. Since her graduation from the Normal until the time of her marriage, Ruth had charge of the home economics department in the School for the Deaf in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are living at 911 Grand Traverse Street, Flint.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kimber announce the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, at Marquette, on November 6, 1925.

Dr. Harold Markham, '04, and Mrs. Markham, of Marquette, announce the birth of a daughter, Isabel Boyce, on November 5, 1925.

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