

## SCIENCE—WHAT IS IT?—TOLD IN LUCID WAY

### Development and Meaning of Method Explained.

It is seldom that we have the privilege of hearing Dr. Lowe speak in general assembly. He is a very elusive man, and hard to get for such occasions. However, we did manage to hook him on May 20. Dr. Lowe gave an excellent talk on science, which was so preparatory that it was very interesting to those who have had little or no science.

Dr. Lowe started his address by defining science. He said that it is nothing but plain organized common sense. In the literal sense, it means deriving certain conclusions from experimental and observational data. No true scientist fakes his data, but records everything from casual observation. Fake scientists sooner or later get checked up on their data, and suffer for all faking. True science is an accumulation of observations and deductions from these observations. No true scientist would think of working otherwise.

The earliest man was interested in only those things which concerned him at the present moment. He never looked ahead. His "science" consisted merely of childlike fancies. He personalized everything. Yet some of the people of today are just as childlike, and even more so. Superstition is an example of this.

Probably science originated in the Orient, with early civilization. We do not know. Most likely it came from China. Then the front of progress migrated to Greece and Chaldea. The first recorded scientist was Thales, of 600 B. C., a Greek. The Greeks attempted to classify nature instead of personalizing it. Impediments classified the world as to elements, of which he gave four: water, fire, earth, and air. At present we have about seven. What is an element? It used to be defined as an immutable substance, but recently a German scientist made gold from lead. We do not know just what an element is, but the system of classification gives man a working theory which accounts for chemical changes.

Some have asked why the biological sciences are important. They are important because they pertain to everyday life. Everything living is biological. And yet the science is relegated to a secondary position. Even the savage was interested in biology to a certain extent. He was interested in things which were good to eat, those which were harmful, and other immediate matters. He did not ask the why of things. Even today we are too busy to ask this question. The result of this is, that America has produced only three real philosophers.

We are told that the ancients possessed all information. This is a common mistake. They did make some good wild guesses, but there was no definite, organized information. Aristotle and Plato gave us rhetoric and grammar, and the laws of thought. These used to be called sciences. Then Rome copied Greece. When Rome fell in about 800, the period known as the Dark Ages began. This extended to about 1400. During this period, there was little or no learning. It was dangerous to get a new idea. Galileo dropped weights from the Tower of Pisa—a one-pound and a hundred pound. When he found that they landed at the same time, he was imprisoned by the Fathers of the university, "because he disturbed their thought." In the fifteenth century, there was a general revival of learning. The first notable event was the discovery of America by Columbus. That trip caused more talk than the recent trip across the North Pole in an airplane. Anatomy was investigated, and many new things were learned. Specializing began, a very significant thing. Today, we are extremely specialized.

To be a good scientist, however, a man must have a general knowledge. A physician must know biology, chemistry, and physics to know his subject well. A good minister must also be a scientist, to understand the why of things. There is a great need for such ministers today. Even judges must be scientists. Judge Olson, of Chicago, recently asked for a year's leave to

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

## SOO, LAURIUM, AND NORMAL CARRY OFF FIRST HONORS AT ANNUAL MUSIC CONTEST

### Splendid Programs And Big Audiences Feature 2nd Annual Event

The second annual Music Contest has come and gone, and our prediction of May 18 concerning the artistry of the interpretations has been realized. Nineteen schools took part, bringing 18 girls' glee clubs, eight mixed choruses, seven boys' glee clubs, seven string ensembles, eight orchestras, and seven bands. The contest closed with the awarding of cups at 1:00 a. m. Saturday morning. The last session lasted five hours; nevertheless, the auditorium was packed until only standing room was available. The organizations ranged in size from string ensembles and glee clubs of four or five members, to orchestras, bands, and choruses of over forty members. Some of the work done by the directors of music is certainly most worthy of commendation.

The winner in Class B is Sault Ste. Marie, with 14 points. Second place was awarded to Marquette, with 13 points. The others in order are, Neagance, 9 points; Crystal Falls, 9 points; Marquette, 5; Iron River, 3; Escanaba, 2; Ishpeming, 1.

The winner of Class C championship is Sacred Heart Academy, of Laurium, with 13 points. Gladstone had 11 points, and Wakefield, 5 points.

Normal High of Marquette won Class D championship, with 28 points. Champion High was second.

(Continued on page 2, Column 2)

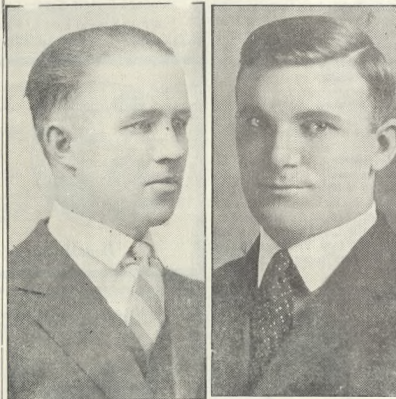
## TWO OF NORTHERN'S BACHELORS OF ARTS



There are two rather unique types of girls who are included amongst the winners of Bachelor of Arts degrees this year. The one is self-supporting, capable, and efficient with ambitions for science and advancement. Miss Bauckman is one of these. With a fine record behind her and a bright future we wish her well on her way, where we expect to hear from her again in the future.

Another type is the home-maker and home student who makes science out of the home and finds room for more science in the home. Miss Duvoire is practical and trained in every phase of Home Economics, where she has demonstrated ability, aptitude, and efficiency. May she teach many to keep a home as she can.

## TWO TRUE SONS OF NORTH EARN BACHELOR OF ARTS



Here are two men, born and bred Northerners, who are setting out equipped with Bachelor degrees from Northern to spread the gospel of education to men of their own kind.

Alanen knows science as an engineer through extensive experience on geological surveys with mining companies, which fits him for effective work.

Derocha, after learning appreciation for matters of literature in the great outdoors of a lumbering country has majored in English and minored in French, social science, and history. He knows practical things, has evidenced considerable leadership and is chairman of the Rush committee this year.

## Winners Of Frosh-Soph Rush To Be Proud Possessors Of Cup

A new feature of "Rush Day" will be the silver cup that will be held by the winners of the Rush. The cup has been purchased from Conklin's by the Men's Union, Student Girls' League and the Athletic club. It is a handsome cup that stands eighteen inches. On one side of it will be engraved:

Winners  
Froshman-Sophomore  
Annual  
Rush Contests.

The other side will have engraved the name of the class that wins it each successive year.

Plans for Rush Day have been completed by the Rush Day committee. Activities will start with a picnic dinner at Presque Isle on the pavilion side. Street cars will be waiting in front of the Normal at 1:35. Students are to arrange picnic lunches in groups.

The program for the day follows:  
1 1:30 P. M.—Girls' Sack race  
(Continued on page 2, column 3)

## UNION LEAGUE NOTICE!!

The attention of all students, men and women, is called to the amendments to the constitutions of the two respective organizations, which are posted for inspection and thought prior to balloting. Every detail has been studied out carefully, and it is hoped every man and woman in school will register his and her opinion and approval on balloting day.

## NORTHERN MAN CARRIES OFF STATE HONORS

### High School Band Awarded Best in Iowa Class B.

Two weeks ago the News reported the winning of district honors by the Charles City, Iowa, School band under the direction of Edwin Hosking, '24. On May 8 this band won the state championship of Iowa in Class B.

The Charles City Press, in reporting the contest, says: "And I hereby declare the Charles City public school band the Class B winner of the Iowa State School Music festival for 1926." As these words from Professor A. A. Harding, head of the Department of Music of the University of Illinois, floated out over the large audience at the army in Iowa City last Saturday afternoon, the fifty-five boys and girls of the Charles City school band turned to Professor Edwin A. Hosking, their director, with a cheer that not only expressed their delight in winning this contest, but also their admiration for the man who, for the past three years, has been building a music foundation in the Charles City schools that made this decision possible for the school as a unit in succession. Charles City folks will remember that last year the Charles City school band was returned state winner from the State Music contest held at Ames.

"The entire community is proud of the achievement of the band and everywhere is heard congratulations for the members of the organization and Professor Hosking, their director.

"One thing that was very noticeable, the Charles City band was trained as a unit. There were no star performers. It was fifty-five individuals working in perfect harmony as a unit. Professor Hosking was in charge absolutely and from start to finish every boy and girl in the band saw only Professor Hosking and his directing. It was a tribute to his work that was freely commented upon by the thousands of spectators."

Mr. Hosking's many friends at Northern and in the field extend him their heartiest congratulations and wish him continued success.

## JOHN C. WATSON SUFFERS STROKE IN GREEN BAY

### Man Well Known and Loved at Northern Reported Improving.

J. C. Watson, Gogebic county school commissioner, suffered a stroke of paralysis in his room at the Northland Hotel in Green Bay on Monday, May 17, and is now in St. Mary's hospital in that city. He was in Green Bay to attend the Tenth district Rotary conference and was prepared to lead the community singing of that gathering.

Mr. Watson is well known throughout the Upper Peninsula and the Tenth Rotary district for his singing ability. In this connection the Ironwood Daily Globe comments: "Through his splendid leadership, the Ironwood Rotary club has become known throughout the Tenth Rotary district for its singing, and on several occasions Mr. Watson has been called upon to lead Rotary groups. At Grand Island meetings, when Upper peninsula clubs convened, he was always called upon to take charge of singing. This year Governor Lee Rasey, of Appleton, designated Mr. Watson to head the singing committee and Mr. Watson and the entire Ironwood club looked forward to the event at Green Bay."

Mr. Watson is president of the seventh district of the Michigan State Teacher's association. He has sung his way into the hearts of the teachers of this district. His many friends unite in wishing him a speedy recovery.

## S'AMUSE

Last Days.  
Goodbye bankroll, hello bill!  
Pretty soon my name is nil.  
Even so you'll find I'm going still,  
Though it's mostly up the hill.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these, "Broke again!"

Freshie's Song.  
Hurrah, a Sophomore soon I'll be,  
I've overgrown my infancy;  
And now for all my misery,  
I'll stage a comeback, wait and see.

They've all been emerald-dubbing me,  
They've used up every simile;  
But let them wait; next year they'll see  
Who'll always ever-greening be.

If a dinner's a dream and sleep's a poem,  
How many of us would like to make a meal of some of our awful modern free verse?

At Him, Girls!  
Clarence: "Do you know why I call my car 'she'?"  
Marie: "Why?"  
Clarence: "It has to be controlled."

Our Own Ditty.  
Gunter had a little car,  
What kind I need not say.  
It mattered not what Gunter wished;  
The car would have its way.

He toilet and moiled and boiled in vain.  
At last the poor man said,  
"This car's been acting too much like  
A certain quadruped."

Well, then he chucked the old car out  
And bought a bran new abay;  
And now the epidemic's spread,  
At least that's what they say.

An S. O. S.  
Onward, onward,  
Time is thy flight.  
Make the bell ring  
Before I recite!

On Taking Medicine.  
I might have written "On Not Taking Medicine," for that is where the trouble comes in. It's nasty stuff and they give it in large doses, don't they? None of that sweet smelling, syrupy, sugary preparation that coddly youngsters crow for. None of that neutral stuff that we take for a vague pain somewhere. It's more like our ancient and dearly beloved castor oil. We don't diagnose our own cases, nor do we prescribe our own medicine. We raise a fuss over it; but since we have fallen into difficulties, the Powers that be (with dire, Sibylline aspect if we are slow, with a "There! It didn't hurt!") are there to get us out. What I want to say is this: "May we be thankful for our medicine!" May each one show the spirit of "I'll take it now. No sugar, please. Thanks!"

Ain't It a Glorious Feeling—  
When your legs are shaky  
And your knees are weak,  
You bite your tongue  
When you try to speak.

To have  
An actual "A" or two,  
Come, assailing right for you?  
You'll do the exit scene  
And all that rot, that's wot.

If you detect signs of germination in your brain, wrap it carefully in thought—who knows, something may happen yet.

"But you know two can live as cheaply as one."  
"That may be true, young man. That is but one way the optimist has of proposing that the matrimonial bonds pay interest."

James left the house the other evening without any hat and wearing a dreamy expression.  
An hour later he returned without the expression but wearing a hat.

"We women are deeper thinkers than men," proclaimed Mrs. Stout.  
"Are you trying to start an argument?" queried Mr. Stout.  
"No, I intend to prove it. Men think and speak and that is the end of it, but we women spend hours studying our reflections."

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JUNE 1, 1926.

Editorial

Pikers

Rush Day leads to another subject—that of pikers. Rush Day will be on June 4, and probably will have the usual handful of pikers. Some of these are afraid of getting their hair mussed, or nose skinned. Others are too lazy. More are indifferent—they just don't care what goes on. They might be called non-socialized animals, for they do not support a thing that is for the common good. They are entirely selfish. The big I is the only thing that concerns them. Now we can turn that around. These pikers will do nothing for the good of the crowd, nor will the crowd do anything for them. In time of need, no one ever pays any attention to the piker. It is the doers who get the co-operation.

It might also be said that all pikers pay in full for their negligence of responsibility. A man is always judged in the long run by what he does, not what he says. Pikers are never considered for any responsible positions. The doers are the boys who get somewhere, while the pikers twit them of having a drag. Of course they have. Why shouldn't they? The writer has always been a firm believer in the policy of "drag where drag belongs."

There are no places in our social system for the pikers. They are absolute misfits. We have no place for them at Northern. The first remedy is to convert them. The second remedy is for use in extreme cases. It consists in making life so blameworthy for them that they'll just naturally reform.

Alive, But Dead

I met a fellow the other day who is attending Northern, and who has never been to a school football game, basketball game, or party. I asked him why he didn't go to any of the games, and he said that he went home every week-end to see his high school team play. I asked why he never stayed over for any of the school affairs, and he replied that he never had time! And yet he drew two funks last term.

Let us look at another case. There is another fellow attending Northern, who is earning his entire way, and carrying five academic subjects. Last term he got five A's, and furthermore, he never missed a game or a party!

Now, what is the essential difference between these two fellows? I

think it is this: One is here simply in body, while the other is here in spirit. One is hoping his high school will win next Saturday, while the other is hoping his Normal will win next Saturday. It is a shame that fellows of the first type cannot spend all of their lives in high school, where they belong. They do not deserve to be among students of the second type. Let's rub it into 'em good and plenty. Action of this nature is beneficial both to them and to the school.

Soo, Laurium and Normal Carry Off Honors.

(Continued from page 1)

with 9 points, and Marenisco had 3 points.

The winners and seconds, respectively, for events were as follows: Girls' Glee Clubs:—

Class B—Manistique, Marquette. Class C—Wakefield, Gladstone. Class D—Normal High, Marenisco.

Mixed Chorus:— Class B—Marquette, Negaunee. Class C—Normal High, Gladstone. Boys' Glee Clubs:—

Class B—Negaunee, Sault Ste. Marie. Class C—Sacred Heart, Normal High.

String Ensemble:— Class B—Crystal Falls, Marquette. Class C—Gladstone, Sacred Heart. Class D—Normal High, Champion High.

Orchestra:— Class B—Sault Ste. Marie, Crystal Falls. Class C—Normal High, Laurium. Class D—Normal High, Champion High.

Bands:— Class B—Sault Ste. Marie, Iron River. Class D—Normal High, Champion High.

The judge of vocal events was Frederick Alexander, Director of Music, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti. The judge of the instrumental events was Glen C. Bainum, Director of Music, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

It seems not so very long ago that the first Music Contest took place at Northern. The judges of that event, one year ago, were surprised that we should have organizations of so powerful instrumentation and such capable leadership at our first contest.

This contest has been a great improvement over that first one. Nearly every school has come back with more, bigger and better organizations. A few schools have newly en-

tered, notably Iron River, winner of second place in Class B Bands; Sacred Heart, of Laurium, winner of Class C championships; Champion High, which brought a string ensemble, orchestra and band; Bessemer, with band and vocal organizations, and Wakefield, winner of Class C Girls' Glee Clubs.

Sault Ste. Marie has several wonderful organizations. Mr. Bainum said that the Sault Ste. Marie Band is the best high school band he has ever heard. If we may add a note, this is a compliment worth more than is apparent at first. Mr. Bainum has judged contests in the Lower Peninsula for some years. He is a musician, and it has been his good fortune to listen to many high school bands. For that reason he may be considered a good judge of organizations. Mr. Buckborough, of Sault Ste. Marie, deserves congratulations on his splendid work in orchestra, band, and vocal organizations.

There are many other directors of music who showed great ability in organization and interpretation. We facilitate all the organizations who played here in this contest on the evidence of care in their work, and we assure those who did not win that this includes them as well. As we have heard somewhere, "if every day were Sunday, we'd get no washing done," so as there are winners there are bound to be losers who sometimes are nearly, if not quite, as deserving of congratulation as the winners.

We feel that next year's contest will be as big an improvement over this year's, as this was over last year's event, if that is possible. We have reason in our madness. The spirit displayed, the sportsmanlike feeling exhibited, the utter lack of any hard feeling between contestants, the display of even a strong fellowship between members of different schools, can point to only one thing: enjoyment of the present contest, and anticipation of the next.

We wish to go down as saying that you in the field anticipate it no more than we.

Winners of Rush to Possess Cup.

(Continued from page 1)

(15 points), Capts. J. Lepinski and Edith Jackson. Judges, Miss Couitt and Miss Durbarow.

II. 1:30 P. M.—Men's Centipede race (10 points) Capts. H. Helman and B. Tamblin. Judges, Mr. Meyland and Mr. Hart.

III. 2:15 P. M.—Girls' Shuttle relay (20 points), Capts. A. Nuttall and J. Pearce. Judges, Miss Rutledge and Miss Schacke.

IV. 2:30 P. M.—Men's Wing of the Float (20 points), Capts. L. Hillberg and Dr. Lowe. Judges, Mr. Launer and Dr. Lowe.

V. 3:00 P. M.—Girls' Plant Walk (25 points). Capts. A. Maloney and C. Larson. Judges, Miss Gray and Miss Woolhiser.

VI. 3:20 P. M.—Men's Medley race (20 points), Capts. S. Lavry and A. Doty. Judges, Mr. Hedgcock and Mr. Copper.

VII. 3:50 P. M. Girls' Obstacle race (15 points), Capts. M. Simms

and M. Bennett. Judges, Miss Dodds and Miss Archambeault.

VIII. 4:10 P. M.—Men's Tug of War (25 points), Capts. H. Christian and C. Brown. Judges, Mr. Wiggins and M. Gilmore.

IX. 4:30 P. M.—Girls' Boat race (25 points), Capts. D. Johnson and M. Pearce. Judges, Mrs. Rushton and Miss Compton.

X. 4:50 P. M.—Men's Big Eight (25 points), Capts. J. Ivens and V. Hiney. Judges, Mr. McClintock and Mr. Gant.

XI. 7:30 P. M.—Parade from entrance of the Normal, in following order:—

- 1—Band
2—Float of winning class
3—Winning class
4—Float of losing class
5—Losing class
6—Juniors
7—Seniors

Thirty points are to be awarded for class floats. Judges, Miss Densmore and Mr. Parker.

XII. Party at gymnasium. At this party the winning class will receive the silver loving cup and will retain possession of it until next Rush Day when it will be contested for anew.

Official Score Keeper—Mr. Bottum Official Starter—Mr. Hedgcock. Official Time Keeper—Mr. Shrinier Chief of Police—Violet Nelson and Con Sullivan.

Next time you go hiking try this: Ka-bobs—On a long point stick put an inch square of steak, a slice of an onion another square of steak and another onion. Take a long strip of bacon, fasten it over the end of the stick, wrap it around the meat and onions and fasten the other end on the point of the stick. Roast it over a campfire and pop ans into a fresh biscuit. You'll like it. Some-Mores—Roast two large marshmallows and squash them between two Graham crackers and half a Hershey bar. "Vurra good!"

Science—What Is It?

(Continued from page 1)

study biology and psychology. He did this in order to know the men whom he sends to the gallows. He will be a better judge when he gets back.

We should all study more about the history of science in order to know more about the men who built up the information of today. We should read the biographies of such men as Huxley, Darwin, Pasteur, and others. Perhaps if we found out what obstacles those men had to overcome, we would not overrate ourselves, but would have more respect for others.

On the annual American Legion Poppy day, the Delta's assisted in selling the red poppy emblems.

At assembly on Thursday, the seventh, Harold Christian played a delightful trombone solo, accompanied by Louise Doetsch. Mr. Alexander, one of the judges of the music contest, spoke for a few moments, and then President Munson read us some comments by Elbert Hubbard.

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### CAMPUS NOTES

A regular meeting of the Commercial Club was held on May 18. After the business session a novel program was given. There was a debate—"Resolved: that men are more successful in all commercial lines than women." The affirmative was debated by William Niemi and Isadore Weza, while the negative was upheld by Aileen Grogan and Ruth Kemp. Miss Counts, who acted as judge, cast her vote in favor of the negative. Hurray, the women win. Miss Benson then entertained with an amusing dialect story, "The Solid Lady Vote." At the close of the meeting everyone agreed that it had been a most entertaining program, and the hope was expressed that there would be many more like it.

The Assembly on Thursday, the twentieth was an interesting one. The Normal Orchestra played two pieces very splendidly under the direction of Mr. Peters. Mrs. Larson, a member of the Dramatic Club, announced the tea dance, that the Dramatic Club was sponsoring in a novel way. Dressed in gay purple with two bright scarfs tied around her neck, she read the invitation she had received from "Olaf." The announcement made everyone laugh and went quite a way toward bringing a crowd out for the tea dance. Everyone wanted to see what "Olaf" looked like, we guess.

Friday, the twenty-first, the Alpha Delta Dramatic Club sponsored an afternoon tea. They presented a program of readings. Herbert Baker gave two readings, in Italian dialect, "Signor Joe" and "Mia Carlotta." Mrs. Larson read two Swedish dialect pieces and Bud Crowley sang some French-Canadian songs, accompanying himself on a mandolin. This short program gave a pleasant atmosphere to the party. Music for dancing was furnished by Christian's orchestra. Ten dances seem to meet with greater approval of the student body than social evenings, and this one was truly a splendid party.

If you had been down at the beach at supper time on Tuesday, the eighteenth, you would have heard some wild talk like this: "Hey, throw us over a string of weenies." "Say, who's got the mustard?" "Any pickles left?"

The Gagner Seg sorority entertained members of the faculty and friends at a beach supper. Weenies were roasted around a high bonfire and then popped into nice fresh, buttered buns. There were cookies and pickles and all the rest that go to satisfy hearty appetites. After supper the girls all sat around the fire and sang songs, told stories and jokes, and had the nicest kind of a time.

Members of the Sophomore class are selling tickets for the musical operetta, "Bulbul." Kenneth Schulz is chairman of the ticket sale, and has given each member of the class five tickets and members of the cast an extra five. It has been rather hard to sell to the Freshmen because they go home before the night of the play. Alumni sale, however, will partly make up for it, because a good many of the alumni will be through teaching and back to see friends and the graduation.

Through Miss Ruttle, a number of students ordered new tennis rackets. The rackets are of a very fine quality and the proud owners have been displaying them to advantage on the courts.

Candidates for the May Queen (a bit late this year, won't arrive until June) were presented to the assembly to insure that all students be familiar with them. The voting will be held this week. It has been quite a spirited question which girl would make the best queen. Will it be the

blond, the brunette, the short curly bob, long wavy locks or the rich auburn?

Miss Julia McQuiston, one of the high school critic teachers, took several of her Normal friends on a hike to Sugar Loaf on Sunday, the thirtieth. They were Howard Lewis, Miss Knoche, Margaret Laing, Charles Le Sage and Mr. Allanar. The party left the school at seven-thirty and hiked out by the way of the Island and the lake shore. At the foot of Sugar Loaf they broiled steak on an open fire and ate a meal in true Indian fashion. After that they put into low gear, and puffed up to the top of the mountain where they took some snapshots. At twilight they coasted down after spending a delightful day among the rocks.

The Cove, without doubt the most beautiful place on Presque Isle, resounded last Tuesday evening, the 25th of May, to the happy laughter and pleasantries of the teachers in the Seventh grade! Miss Lindeneau, our critic, who knows well the art of varying and making interesting the work of the student teachers, was the hostess. Happy laughter and pleasantries, fully describe and explain how well she performed her task. Wieners (hot dogs), buns, coffee (made the Swedish way), fruit, and marshmallows, were most gratifying to the palates of all. We shall long remember this most happy experience, and when e'er we visit "The Cove" again, we'll each think of that jolliest and best bunch of student teachers and Miss Lindeneau!

On Wednesday night the Delta Sigma Nu sorority entertained at a beach party. At seven o'clock seventy-five girls and several women of the faculty met at the school and then hiked down to the beach. Walking along by twos, it was suggested the Rush day parade. On the way down they gathered pointed sticks to roast marshmallows on. A fire had been made previously in a long rectangular shape so that everyone could get around it. To the accompaniment of "ukes" they sang songs; one of them was, "Come Girls, of Northern." (Have you heard it?) For the rest of the evening they played games, and at nine o'clock it was a very spirited and happy group that sang "Good-Night, Ladies."

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## TRAINING SCHOOL

### Second Grade

The Second Grade entertained the First, Third and Fourth grades, Wednesday, May 26, at 2:15, with the following program:

1. Song—By the Class.
2. Accordion Solo—Ray Raino.
3. Charleston Dance, with Accordion accompaniment—Vivian Scholtus, Olga Elonen.
4. Dramatization, "Snow White and Rose Red"—By B Class.
5. Dramatization, "Sleeping Princess"—By A Class.
6. Solo Dance, "Dolly's Dance"—Ruth Bennett.
7. Song.

### Fourth Grade

In connection with the study of the topic "Communication" in Civics, the Fourth grade made a visit to the home of the Mining Journal and its work was explained to the class.

The Fourth grade girls discovered a bed of rhubarb out in their garden and they decided to do something with it. They are making rhubarb conserve and selling it. The money is used to defray expenses in putting in their garden. Anyone wanting rhubarb conserve, place your order with Miss Duffy.

The Fifth grade is making a specialty of Nature Study just now, by collecting data on birds and rocks.

All the grades are working hard on their songs for the opera, under Miss McKay's direction.

### Seventh Grade

Pupils of this grade visited the Historical Museum at the City Library one day last week. Miss Pendill, librarian, gave the class a talk on the early pioneers of this section, Indians, and the growth of Marquette. She made it especially interesting by showing books written by some of the first people of the city, old deeds to land and homes, old newspapers, and posters of pagants figuring in the development of Marquette. Both class and teachers greatly appreciated the courtesy. Miss Pendill extends an invitation to any student, pupil, or teacher

who is interested in this history and will make an appointment at the Library.

The Seventh Grade has launched into verse. The following selections are typical of the many productions of the class:

#### TO LAKE SUPERIOR.

O Lake Superior with your shining waters,  
And your ships that sail so free,  
Why do you act so hungry,  
When your waves dash on the beach at me?

Why, Lake Superior, do you toss the ships,  
And make them take such plunges and dips?  
Maybe it's because you want to play,  
But sailors don't on a stormy day,  
Sailors are frightened, and glad for port

They even make their voltage short.  
You shouldn't believe in such horrible sport!

You, Lake Superior have much praise,  
Violent storms and waves you raise,  
Then, Lake Superior, you mustn't have such a craze,  
For wrecking ships on stormy days.

STEPHEN PAULL,

### Eighth Grade

Wednesday morning, May 25th, the Eighth grade gave a Memorial day program which they had worked up under Miss Gertrude Fine's directions:

1. "Memorial Day"—Gertrude Jones.
2. "Betsy Ross"—Esther Binger.
3. Piano solo—Carl Eggers.
4. "Devout Highlander"—Donald Archambeau.
5. "In a Corner Churchyard"—Robert Reinhardt.
6. Violin and Piano duet—Kenneth Billings, Ethel Christian.
7. "Does It Matter?"—Robert Pero.
8. "The Blue and the Gray"—Jean Ojala.
9. Piano solo—Wilma Hill.
10. "In Flanders Fields"—Bertha Luoma.
11. "The Fire Kindles"—Jeanette Desormier.

from me, no doubt—but I thought perhaps you would like to hear about my work and a little about myself.

"If I had known what fun it is to be a teacher, I should have hurried through school faster than I did. I love my work and, because I love my work, it stands to reason I love the children. They are such dear. I think you can guess to whom I give most of the credit for my understanding of the little ones. If it does not sound too profuse, let me thank you for the kind of leadership you gave me while I was training to be a teacher. I find myself at times figuring things out by—what would Miss Bates do now?"

"I am coming back next year—the people are just lovely to me. I like the place very much.

"I was lucky this year in staying at an Inn where seven of the eight girls staying there were graduates of Northern, and at some time or other I had known them all. Was I not lucky? I don't know whether or not you will remember all the girls, but they are: Beatrice Sepel, Dorothy Griewski, Neil Zizaski, Myrtle Kennedy, Evelyn Verran and Ada Holmger and myself.

"I have been very busy this year because, besides my teaching, I am guardian of a Camp Fire ground composed of twenty girls, all about fifteen years of age. It is a job that's not to be sneezed at, because I have worried more about those twenty girls in the time I have handled the campfire than I did all the time I was president of the Sophomore class last year. That's not stretching it either.

"If there is anything in here that Mr. Wiggins can use for his alumni column, will you give it to him? But, for heaven's sake, don't let him read this; he'll think that I've forgotten all I knew about penmanship.

"Your friend,  
"Clara M. June."

On the afternoon of May 19th, the Eighth graders, under the direction of the student teachers, Erma Reany, Julia Van Linden, and Lillian Jacobs, presented the following program to the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh grades, and the H. S. in the H. S. Assembly Room. Miss Van Linden's group worked up their own playlet of three acts, "What Memorial Day Did for Jack". Miss Reany and Miss Jacobs' groups worked up the music. The student teachers deserve much credit for their work in obtaining good results.

#### Program.

William Koski—Manager.  
Bertha Luoma—Announcer.  
Piano solo—Esther Binger.  
Tumbling stunts—Six Boys.  
Reading, "I Am Music"—Jean Ojala.

Piano solo—Wilma Hill.  
Accordion solo—Oscar Elonen.  
Piano solo—Mary Brainerd.  
Solo dance, Ethel Christian.  
Clarinet duet—Edward Pellissier, Robert Reinhardt.  
Playlet, "What Memorial Day Did for Jack".

Violin and Piano duet—Ethel Christian, Kenneth Billings.  
Boy Scout song—Ten Boys.  
Vocal solo—Hazel Vertefuelle.  
Mouth Organ solo—Oscar Elonen.  
Piano duet—Ethel Christian, Mary Brainerd.  
Song by Class, "America the Beautiful".  
Hammer and Tongue quintette—Ethel Christian, Edward Pellissier, Robert Pera, Robert Reinhardt, Kenneth Billings.

As a Language Class project, the Eighth grade is working on a class paper:

Editor-in-Chief—William Koski.  
Society—Bertha Luoma.  
Athletics—Robert Reinhardt.  
Funnies—Jacob Nevala.  
Advertisements—Francis Tallio.  
Household Page—Wilma Hill.  
Story—Jeanette Desormier.  
Editorials—Hazel Vertefuelle.  
Radio—Edward Pellissier.  
Outside News—Wesley Olson.  
News of Eight Years Ago—Raymond George.

Marcellaine Byrne, L. '10, Sister Mary Roberta, Order of St. Joseph, is now Mother Superior and Principal of the Parochial School in Ferguson, Missouri. She teaches the seventh and eighth grades.

Clifford Van Idersitie, L. '21, the first student to graduate as a specialist in Commercial at N. S. N., visited Normal with the famous Soo singers, who participated in the Music Contest.

Clifford is teaching his fourth year at Sault Ste. Marie. He combines Commercial with Music and Expression, which makes an invincible combination.

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### Alumni News

The engagement of Miss Inga C. Anderson, '21, daughter of Mr. C. O. Anderson, of Ironwood, Michigan, to Mr. Maurice J. Baker, son of Mayor Luther H. Baker, of East Lansing, Michigan, has been announced. The wedding will take place on June 24 at the summer home of the Bakers at Crystal Lake, Michigan.

Mr. Maurice Baker is employed by the Mollet Publishing company, of Detroit. He is editor of advertising magazines.

Miss Inga Anderson is First Grade teacher and Girl Scout captain at East Lansing.

Miss Violet Nordgren, L. '26, is teaching at Daggett, Michigan. She writes that she desires her name to be placed on the Normal News mailing list, as she has failed to receive her copies this term. It is needless to say that we have done so.

Lucille O'Neill, L. '18, writes:

"It seems as if I had graduated only a year ago."

"At the present time I am principal of the Junior High School at Coleraine and have held that position for two years. This is my third year of teaching on the Mesaba Iron Range, and our schools and equipment here are splendid.

"One of the members of the class of 1918 is in the same district. Ruth Wyatt is at Taconite, Minnesota. We meet regularly at the principals' meeting and have a chance to hear and give school news."

The alumni editor assumes the responsibility for publishing the following personal news, which is a characteristic sample of many which are received by faculty members: "My Dear Miss Bates:

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