

MEN'S UNION CONSTITUTION IS VOTED IN

New Constitution Only Awaits Faculty Approval.

By the overwhelming vote of 88 to 11 the men of Northern voted to adopt the constitution for the Men's Union printed below. The new constitution clearly defines the offices and duties of the officers of the Union, and also sets forth the enlarged sphere of action of this association. The Men's Union has accomplished much that is of lasting benefit in the past, and we feel sure that with the increasing enrollment of men at Northern it will increase in influence.

Constitution and By-Laws.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 1. This organization shall be known as the Men's Union of the Northern State Normal School.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. The purpose of this organization shall be to establish friendly relationships among the men of the school, to work with the Student Girls' League in broadening and uplifting the student life, and in promoting co-operation between the faculty and students.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1. All men enrolled in the Northern State Normal School are members of the Men's Union.

ARTICLE IV.

Sec. 1. An executive committee shall consist of the following:

- a. The two highest ranking men officers of the Senior Class.
 - b. The two highest ranking men officers of the Junior Class.
 - c. The two highest ranking men officers of the Sophomore Class.
 - d. The two highest ranking men officers of the Freshman Class.
- Sec. 2. If a class has only one, or has no men officers, or if a vacancy occurs, the necessary representative or representatives shall be elected at a special meeting of the men of the class called by the class president within one week after the vacancy occurs.

Sec. 3. All members of the executive committee shall serve until successors are elected.

Sec. 4. The officers of the Men's Union shall be President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. The President and Vice-President shall always be Juniors and Seniors.

Sec. 5. The officers of the Men's Union shall be elected by the Executive Committee from the committee members. This election shall take place not later than two weeks following the last class election at a special meeting of the committee called by one of the faculty advisers.

Sec. 6. The duties of the officers shall be such as usually pertain to their respective offices in like organizations. The President of the Men's Union shall act as chairman of the Executive Committee. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a record of all committee and Union meetings, shall have charge of the finances, and shall pay bills authorized by the Executive Committee and shall print a term's report of all Executive Committee proceedings in the first issue of the Northern Normal News of the succeeding term.

Sec. 7. An office shall be considered vacant by the death, resignation, or withdrawal from school of an officer before his term expires.

Sec. 8. If the office of President shall become vacant, the Vice-President shall automatically become President for the unexpired term.

ARTICLE V.

Sec. 1. The advisement of the Men's Union shall be vested in a member or members of the faculty regularly appointed according to the procedures prescribed by the Northern State Normal School.

ARTICLE VI.

Sec. 1. The Executive Committee shall hold at least one meeting each term.

Sec. 2. Meetings of the Men's Union or the Executive Committee may be called by the President of the Men's Union or the next ranking officer in the absence of the President.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

SEVEN STATES SHAKE HANDS AT BIG PARTY

Performances by Counties Add Spice to Program.

The "get-acquainted" party at the school Friday evening, July 2, was beautifully planned and well-attended. The clever grouping of students into the various counties represented helped to do away with confusion and to make it possible for the students to become acquainted with each other in a charming manner.

The hall was attractively decorated with colored lanterns and the orchestra played sassy music. The stunts played by the groups on the spur of the moment were complimentary to their inventive genius.

The stampee to the punch table after every dance was proof of its refreshment, and there WAS PLENTY OF IT, as shown by the fact that there was enough left to send to the orphans at the Holy Family Orphanage.

Several delightful vocal solos concluded one of the most enjoyable social evenings of the year.

The next party will probably be Friday, July 16.

A LIST OF OUR NEW TEACHERS

The following list includes the names and subjects taught by the new summer school faculty members:

- Superintendent S. R. Cobb, Bessemer, (history)
- Lloyd E. Devol, instructor in the University of Michigan, (economics)
- Miss Marion Cassing, supervisor of art, Menominee, (art)
- Miss Harriet Ratliff, former supervisor of primary grades, Pontiac, (education)
- Superintendent Willard M. Whitman, Marquette, (education)
- Donald Keller, Clark University, Wooster, Massachusetts, (geography)
- James Buckborough, supervisor of music at Sault Ste. Marie, (music)
- S. O. Pinks, Erie, Pennsylvania, (writing)
- Miss Mary Trainer, former supervisor in Highland Park, Michigan, (sixth grade critic)
- Robert Hann, instructor in University of Michigan, (education)
- Dr. J. C. Blake, Chicago, (chemistry)
- Miss Ella Martin, Bloomington, Illinois, (biology)
- Miss Marie Farmer, Missouri, (librarian)
- Miss Ruth Hardy, Chicago, (kindergarten)

Jamit, the Noble King, And the Chaperone



Ann Wittler and Kenneth Schulze were the anchors to which the action and the light plot of Bul Bul held fast. "Ken," with his deep baritone voice and lordly manner, made a good king. He furnished much of the comedy of the play. Ann, with her half-singing, half-recitative delivery, kept the intricacies of the plot in the minds of the audience. We almost felt sorry when she hooked the king, for we knew that then his days as a "merry monarch" were over.

Bul Bul, With Cast of 83, Pleases Capacity Crowd

The students in the cast of Bul Bul must indeed have felt that their work was worth while, when on the evening of June 21, the auditorium was filled with the applause of 1,400 persons.

The two-act comic opera, presented under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Peters, was a decided success. Everything moved smoothly and rapidly.

Jamit, the pompous busy-body monarch, was delightfully played by Kenneth Schulze, who kept the audience laughing with his horrified "mush!" at the hint of sentimentality.

Carol Ann Wittler as the court chaperone who pursued and won Jamit, was well-poised and kept in character splendidly.

Wilma Nower, "Bulbul," was a lovely princess, whose voice, pure and sweet of tone, had opportunity for expression in the tuneful score of the opera.

George Jennings played Prince Caspian, and his duet with Bulbul, "Love Is Like a Sunny Stream," was delightful.

Lilla, played by Aurora Lundahl, and Alain, for which Jack Willis was cast, were charmingly done. They were letter perfect in their roles.

The straight comedy of the opera

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER IS WELL RECEIVED

Chicago String Quartet Fulfills Music Lovers' Expectations.

The first number of the Normal summer entertainment course was given July seventh. The Chicago String Quartet, consisting of Herman Felber, first violin; Carl Fasshauer, second violin; Robert Dolejsi, viola, and Naom Benditzky, cello, gave a delightful program of chamber music.

This was a long-awaited event in Marquette, and it fulfilled the hopes of the music lovers. The audience was particularly delighted with Serenade, by Lalo; Puck, by Spacight, and Scherzo-Allegretto, by Glazounov.

The gracious musicians responded to encores, and played two popular numbers, Londonderry Air, and the encore which ended the program—Old Black Joe, of universal appeal.

ALL ABOARD FOR MACKINAC!

The excursion to Mackinac Island and up the St. Mary's River to the Soo, under the supervision of Mr. Laumer, will be one of the big events to take advantage of during the summer term.

It is expected that those making the trip will leave Marquette Friday afternoon, of July 17. They will spend the night at St. Ignace and in the morning take a steamer to Mackinac. Here they will make a trip around the island. The beauty and historical significance of Mackinac are well known. Shortly before noon they will board one of the large passenger steamers, the Junonia, which rivals the ocean liner in size and beauty, and go up the St. Mary's River to the Soo.

The outstanding feature of the boat trip is the many islands dotting the river, which are comparable in beauty to the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. It will take about four hours and will include dinner on the steamer.

They will arrive at the Soo a little before six and here will see the locks and everything else of interest and will probably go over to Canada.

The excursion will cost between \$20 and \$25 and, according to the enthusiasm with which Mr. Laumer speaks of it, will be well worth it.

George Washington got married so he could be the father of his country.

The equator is a belt running around the earth and giving off heat at it goes.

Close your ears, fold your feet across your breast, gaze fixedly at a point midway between your shoulder blades, and imagine that you are the missing link of a chain of wienies. If you are able to feel dogmatic you are A-1.

Dr. Love writing thirty "superior-slip's".

Mr. Spooner helping three boys climb over the transom of the psychology room.

Pres. Munson doing the Highland Fling.

Miss Carson skipping rope.

Miss Barton on a kiddy car.

Miss Emendorfer galloping down the main drag.

"Pop" Lewis making mud pies.

Mr. Hedgecock with a slow and feeble step.

P. S.: Last night we had a night mare.

Frosh: "Clarence, why is it that you have no hair on your head?"

Zerbel: "Grass does not grow on a busy street."

Frosh: "Oh, I see. It can't get up through the concrete."

S'AMUSE

Polliteness is like an air cushion; there may be nothing in it, but it eases the jolts wonderfully.

Hints on Etiquette.

1. Throw papers around the corridors. The janitors enjoy the exercise.
2. Don't whisper in the library—talk out loud.
3. Line plunges and flying blocks are suggested to the students hurrying to classes—also an occasional tackle, which will furnish comic relief and be appreciated greatly.
4. Smoke on the campus and drive away the mosquitoes. By so doing you will bring immeasurable comfort to the Faculty.

"Now I'll do the real thing," said the amateur magician as he turned a paper into a professor.

Some peep because they part
And languish broken hearted;
And others—O my heart!
Because they never parted!

Prof. Meyland—"What is a metaphor?"

Student—"I don't know what it's for. I never saw one."

Prof.—"Do you know your lesson?"

Student—"Yes, I know less 'n less 'n less."

Jean—"Harry, have you read 'Freckles'?"

Harry—"Nope, just the plain old brown ones."

Prof.: "What is the Latin Race?"

Student: "A race between the student's pony and the teacher's goat."

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When your automobile is in trim.
But the man who's worth while,
Is the man who can smile
When he has to ride home on the rim.

Did you ever hear the ocean groaning,
Ever groaning soft and low?
This because some fat old bawler
Stepped upon its under-tow!

Found in Little Willie's Examination Papers.

A butcher is that which has found its hiltzer shop chicken which hasn't been cleaned properly.

Italy imports macaroni, beans and Italians to the U. S.

The U. S. gets ivory, but not the soap, from Africa.

George Washington got married so he could be the father of his country.

The equator is a belt running around the earth and giving off heat at it goes.

Close your ears, fold your feet across your breast, gaze fixedly at a point midway between your shoulder blades, and imagine that you are the missing link of a chain of wienies. If you are able to feel dogmatic you are A-1.

Dr. Love writing thirty "superior-slip's".

Mr. Spooner helping three boys climb over the transom of the psychology room.

Pres. Munson doing the Highland Fling.

Miss Carson skipping rope.

Miss Barton on a kiddy car.

WHAT A TREAT! LET'S ALL GO! LAST DISABLED VETERAN TAKES A. B. DEGREE

Those who make the trip to Munising with Mr. Whitaker, July 24, are sure to be awed and overjoyed at the sight of the beautiful Pictured Rocks. They are perpendicular sandstone cliffs modified in two ways: first, by colored water trickling down the sandstone, so that with a little imagination you can see almost anything; and second, by the waves, which have cut fantastic shapes, nooks and pits into the walls.

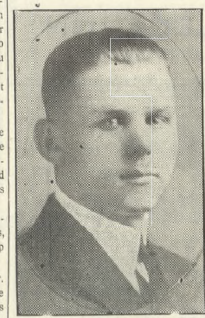
One particular spot has become known as "Mimir's Castle." Here are sunken pits like doors in a submerged temple. The rocks bound the main coast and Grand Island as well.

It is hoped that there can be included a trip to Munising Falls, which are very beautiful; or a trip through the paper mill.

On July 31 Mr. Chase and Mr. Meyland will conduct a trip to the Copper Country. Arrangements have been made to observe the entire process of producing copper, from the mine through the smelt.

Mr. Chase will be on hand to explain the historical significance of the many interesting relics and landmarks to be found in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Summer Baseball
Tuesday night the Marquette County student team walloped the faculty, 14 to 8. Mr. Hurst promises a game every evening at 4:35. Get in line.



Herman Hiekkenen, who with Paul Coleman and Carl Kanney made up the last trio of Disabled War Veterans still at Northern, has taken his A. B. degree and has gone to Detroit to teach. "Hike" was popular at Northern and took great interest in his work here. He served as president of the English Club and was a member of the Kawhagan staff. He was also an active member of Theta Omicron Row. If he takes hold in his new work as he has here and in the government service, "Hike" is going to be a big success.

Seventy-eight Hard Workers. Can You Find Your Name?

HONOR ROLL

Student	High School	Student	High School
Alonen, Arvid	Isperung	Kilpola, Hugo	Palmsdale
Bailey, Margaret	Sault Ste. Marie	Kilpola, Dorothy	Iron Mountain
Bull, Edna	Isperung	Kilpola, Gladys	Three River Falls
Bushman, Kilde	Wakeland	Leino, Margaret	Stambaugh
Bertz, Hans	Montmorency	Leino, Mrs. Margjerie	Coltonet
Bickle, Alice	Calumet	Lupina, Irene	Marquette
Bretsch, Doris	Cleveland	Lundahl, Aurora	Boughton
Boudreau, Emeline	Garden	Luoma, Ida	Eben Junction
Bowling, Byron	Houghton	McFar, Ethel	Newberry
Brophy, Kathleen	Gladstone	Mack, Tina	Newberry
Brown, John	Newberry	Maki, Lempi	Negaunee
Brown, Pauline	Munising	Martik, Karl	Coltonet
Cuba, Anna	Iron River	Messner, Mary	Houghton
Davis, Byron	Sault Ste. Marie	Meuland, Anita	Milwaukee, Wis.
Cowell, Elizabeth	Pickford	Moore, Tom	Marquette
Dorseth, Frances	Baraga	Murphy, Agnes	Calumet
Dorech, William	Champion	Nelson, George	Iron Mountain
DoVroxy, Jessie	Manistique	Nelson, Thelma	Ann Arbor
Dreese, William	Champion	Nower, Wilma	Ann Arbor
Egloff, Betty	Escanaba	Paavala, Tyna	Palmsdale
Ehlers, Martha	Stephenson	Paulson, Hans	Bessemer
Fine, Gertrude	Marquette	Perfione, Edna	Negaunee
Flarity, Gladys	Kalva	Petersen, Evangeline	Plymouth End
Garbarson, Cora	Marquette	Rehder, Beatrice	Calumet
Grogan, Allen	Norway	Schaefer, Kenneth	Calumet
Haglund, Mabel	Green	Shutzer, Kathleen	Kenton
Hanson, Pearl	Woonsocket, R. I.	Smith, Mary	Harbor Springs
Hanson, Noble	Pomeroy, Ia.	Sorheim, Eli	Bessemer
Hartzer, Opal	Bellaire	Sundqvist, Yvonne	Bessemer
Heslett, Allen	Marquette	Tornik, Matthew	Eben Junction
Hixson, George	Marquette	Uron, Alice	Houghton
Honkan, Edna	Newberry	Wilkins, Elizabeth	Negaunee
Honkan, Matt	Baraga	Wolfe, Douglas	Ontonagon
Honkan, William	Mitchigan	Whitson, Rachel	Hermanville
Hubbard, William	Gladstone	Wright, Imo	Escanaba
Jeffery, Norman	Palmsdale	Wittler, Anne	Marquette
Kaediella, Martha	Isperung	Wyse, Bertha	Sault Ste. Marie
Kelp, Ruth	Normal	Zerbel, Clarence	Marquette

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G. C. MEYLAND Editor
 ALBION W. O. SHREINER Subscription
 Business Manager L. G. CLARK
 STUDENT EDITORS
 RUTH H. CLEARY General EDITH WEEKS Activities
 JOHN CARROLL Organizations M. ELLIS ROMAN Interest

JULY 15, 1926.

Editorial

Why Summer School?

Each year in June teachers throughout the state are confronted with the question of summer school. By many the subject is treated with indifference, but to those who have once attended it has a measure of significance. Summer attendance at normal schools and colleges is growing more popular, and the value of summer study increases as its popularity gains. When the student body numbers among its members teachers from all parts of the state and from all branches of education, the courses offered during the summer term are enriched by the element of experience to supplement theory. This factor lends color to classroom recitations, and may be cited as the strongest point in favor of summer study.

Moreover, it enables all of us to take away some working ideas for the next year. That methods and content of instruction are growing topics cannot be appreciated better than by an occasional term at summer school. In the march of educational events we teachers cannot afford to halt for any length of time.

The summer school affords opportunity for meeting other teachers in the field, thus helping us to judge our individual standards and ability.

The duration of the term is such that intensive work can be done without a lagging of interest, for before our ardor has had time to cool the session is ended. Let us recall a few of these reasons on the "pro" side of summer study when in doubt next spring.

Our Lyceum Course

The student body of Northern cannot afford to neglect the Lyceum numbers this summer. It has always been the policy of the school officials to punctuate the routine of the summer session with a few high-class numbers which are of general interest.

On Wednesday evening, July seventh, the Chicago String Quartet made an impression on us that will endure. In addition to their program they responded to several encores. Their "Old Black Joe" made a decided hit.

If it be the case that some of us were not an hand for the musical treat, let us not overlook the Devereux Players, who will perform on

the afternoon and evening of the nineteenth. We are glad to welcome them to our school again. On those of us who were present last summer, the character of this group has already made its impression, and we won't fail to be on hand. Their program includes a comedy entitled "Romancers," and Ibsen's tragedy, "Rosmersholm."

Men's Union Constitution Voted In

(Continued from page 1)

Sec. 3. A quorum for Union meetings shall consist of forty per cent of the membership. A quorum for Executive Committee meetings shall consist of a majority of its membership.

Sec. 4. The presiding officer shall always have the right to vote.

ARTICLE VII.

Sec. 1. If for any reason the Men's Union wishes to reconsider any action of the Executive Committee, or to bring up for consideration or vote any matter which the Executive Committee refuses or neglects to consider; this may be done by a petition with the signatures of at least thirty per cent of the Men's Union in addition to the signature of the senior faculty advisor. In such a case a vote by ballot must be called within the next two school days by the President of the Men's Union, the polls to be open from 8:00 A. M. until 4:35 P. M.

ARTICLE VIII.

Sec. 1. This constitution shall be effective when adopted by a majority vote of the Men's Union, and approved by the faculty of Northern State Normal School.

ARTICLE IX.

Sec. 1. Amendments to this constitution may be offered by a petition bearing the signatures of twenty members of the Men's Union and the senior faculty advisor, and presented to the Executive Committee of the Men's Union. The committee shall post the amendment for one week on a bulletin board in the main corridor; and voting shall be by a "yes" or "no" ballot of all members of the Men's Union, the polls being open from 8:00 A. M. until 4:35 P. M. The amendment becomes a part of the constitution by a two-thirds majority vote at such a balloting and upon the approval of the faculty of Northern State Normal School.

New Book List

July 1, 1926.

Abbott, C. G.—The earth and the stars.
 Allen, Glover—Birds and their attributes.
 American Academy of Arts and Letters—Academy papers.
 Armstrong, E. F.—Chemistry in the twentieth century.
 Beard, C. A.—Contemporary American history.
 Bragg, W. H.—Concerning the nature of things.
 Buck, N. S.—Development of the organization of Anglo-American trade, 1800-1850.
 Cabot, R. C.—Physical diagnosis.
 Clark, Clapp—My quarter century of American politics.
 Crevecoeur, St. John de—Sketches of 18th century America.
 Cullom, S. M.—Fifty years of public service.
 Devey, John—Experience and nature.

Dickson, Harris—An old-fashioned senator—John Sharp Williams.
 Elliot, Hugh—Human character.
 Ford, H. J.—Rise and growth of American politics.
 Frothingham, T. C.—Naval history of the World War.
 Garrod, H. W.—Oxford book of Latin verse.

George, Henry—Science of political economics.
 Goldsmith, W. M.—Evolution of Christianity.
 Hayes, F. E.—Third party movements since the Civil War.
 Hill A. W.—The new hygiene.
 House beautiful building annual for 1926.
 Howe, H. E.—Chemistry in industry.

Huxley, T. H.—Lectures and lay sermons.
 Jeans, H. J.—Elementary treatise on theoretical mechanics.
 Karpinski, L. C.—History of arithmetic.
 Kennedy, W. S.—The real John Burroughs.

Loney, S. L.—Elementary treatise on the dynamics of a particle.
 Morgulis, Sergius—Fasting and undernourishment.
 Oberholzer, E. P.—Robert Morris, patriot and financier.
 Palladin, V. I.—Plant physiology.
 Parker, G. H.—What evolution is.
 Rapceur, L. W.—Educational hygiene.

Ries, H.—Economic geology.
 Russell, B. A.—A B C of atoms.
 Sherman, S. P.—Points of view.
 Smith, D. E.—History of mathematics.

Stawell and Marvin—Making of the western mind.
 Siret, G. E.—Gothic architecture.
 Thompson, S. P.—Calculus made easy.

Visher, Stephen—Climatic laws.
 Wassmann, Erick—Instinct and intelligence, in the animal kingdom.
 Weller, H. F. J.—Dramatic method in teaching.
 Wright, C. D.—Industrial evolution of the U. S.

A public speaker may be compared to an army, for both are fire to look at, but unpleasant to hear when in action. "Austin Nights."

Student Dies While Home

Dorothy E. Lobb, a student at N. S. N. during the past year, died at her home in Munising, Mich., July 7. She was a victim of pneumonia and was ill but a short time. During her year at Northern, Dorothy made many friends. She had a charming personality and a never-failing cheerfulness. She was a member of Beta Omega Tau, and is deeply mourned by the girls of that society. She leaves her parents and a brother to whom the faculty and students of Northern extend their deepest sympathy.

Normal News Items

The annual Phi Epsilon banquet will be held on Saturday, June 19. The Home Economics Department of Northern will serve the banquet in their dining room, beginning promptly at six o'clock.

As is customary, the banquet will be followed by a program. Members of the class of 1926 who have been elected to Phi Epsilon will be present, and many alumni members will return to attend the banquet. All alumni members are urged to be in attendance to meet the newly elected members.

Admission will be by ticket, procurable from Sylvester Trythall, 1007 N. Fourth St., Marquette. It is requested that the banquet charge of \$1.25 per plate be included with the request for a banquet reservation. Reservations must be made on or before Tuesday, June 15.

Miss Feeney, of the H. Ec. Dept., was absent several days last week from her duties, having been called out of town on business.

There are rumors around school that a group of girls have formed a hiking club, and we have noticed several girls wearing the emblem of blue and gray ribbon. Spring doesn't seem to come very fast in spite of all our cheerful predictions about "Spring is Coming," but it doesn't keep people from tennis, baseball, hiking, and all other outdoor sports. Someone was heard the other day saying that at this rate he never could get a coat of tan. No sooner had he spent a day in the hot sun getting bronzed up than a week of winter took the coat all away. We're still cheerful, however, and think that maybe summer will come. If it does we'll have a celebration.

The new constitutions for the Men's Union and the Girls' League have been posted. Annual election of officers who will preside for next year will be elected in a short while. The nomination committees will be chosen from all the classes.

Lost: Somewhere between sunrise and sunset, sixty golden minutes, each set with sixty diamond seconds. No reward is offered for they are gone forever.



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Rewards of Hard Work

It was nearing the end of the term. Studies were about completed, and I was as happy as could be. As I came in sight of the campus, the old Normal even seemed to smile at me.

My first class was chemistry. Mr. Lewis had his usual cheerfulness, and the recitation moved along perfectly. Finally, however, he hit upon a question which no one could answer. He called on nearly every one, and then my turn came around. I stood up and answered the question without hesitation.

Mr. Lewis gazed at me in astonishment, and said, "I never expected you or anyone else to answer that question. In fact, I never knew the solution myself until you told it to me just now; I was merely trying to see if the class knew their lesson. I shall report your work to Mr. Munson with view to getting a scholarship."

An hour later, Mr. Spooner turned over a few pages and said, "Here is the most difficult problem in the book. I do not think any of you can work it, but would someone like to try?"

I told him that I would see what I could do with it, and went to the board. In fifteen minutes I had completed it and found the correct result.

Mr. Spooner looked it over and exclaimed, "Any student who can do that deserved an A. in this course."

In the afternoon, psychology came first.

I began the recitation, but Mr. Brown interrupted me, saying, "By the way, I have the marks from that last test and yours was the highest. You certainly have done fine work this term."

The last period I had French. When the hour was over, Miss Archangebaud asked me to stay a few minutes, as she wished to talk to me. She told me that I had been an exceptional student in her class and that I should go to Paris and take a French teacher's course, as I had a natural ability in language. I replied that I was very sorry, but I had already decided upon science as my life work.

As I was going down the stairs, Mr. Munson took me by the arm and requested that I go into his office.

He bade me take a chair, and began to talk. "Your work at this institution has been some of the best ever seen here. We have decided to award you a four-year scholarship at Johns Hopkins University, with all expenses paid."

He smiled benevolently at me, and then as I looked at him, his face began to change. The pleasant expression gave way to one of surprise, followed by a sinister look of anger and hate. He turned dark red, and began to glare at me.

"Get up," he snapped. "I was too scared and astonished to move."

"GET UP!" he roared. Again I did not budge. Quickly he strode over to my chair and grabbed me by the hair! He began to pull—hard.

I gazed up into his eyes. Suddenly they grew dim and watery. After a moment they became clear again, and I realized that I was looking up into the eyes of my roommate, who was pulling my hair.

"Get up," he said, "it's twenty minutes to eight."

"Yaas," drawled young Al. Beck. "I've sort of decided to buy a radio set for the lonely evenin's 'stead of marryin' that Ford gal on the money I got saved."

"Do tell," ejaculated his roommate, "whar's the idea?"

"Well, I figured ye can turn off a radio."

Five minutes after every meeting opens, after school sessions are begun, and just the moment every office and store closes, comes the charge of the late brigade.

"Austin Nights."

CAMPUS NOTES

The old-fashioned open cubby-holes built in a low case have been banished from Mr. Mealand's and Mr. Lautner's room. Now when one goes in for a conference, Mr. Mealand opens a glass door and searches among a neat row of files for one's themes. If Mr. Lautner needs a reference to prove his point he, too, searches in a very modern, newly-varnished cabinet.

Houses are like those that live in 'em. Then I'd like to see the Fat lady's shack.

Mr. Lewis—Chemistry Instructor, downed by an attack in the back by a severe cold. Will return on May 17.

The students of Northern will be glad to hear that Merrill Mason has obtained a position as teacher of entology at Vassar College. Merrill attained high honors in that subject at Northern, and we are sure that he will be well liked by the students of Vassar.

A flea and a fly were caught in a glue. Said the fly, "Let us fly!" Said the flea, "Let us flee!" So they flew through a flaw in the glue.

A tutor who tooted the flute, Tried to tutor two tooters to toot, Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot, or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

Dr. Lowe: Why haven't you your lessons?

Marie S.: I couldn't study, the lights went out.

Dr. Lowe: Why didn't you turn them on and send him home?

Lucille W.: "Where were you last night?"

Treado: "Just riding around with the boys."

Lucille: "Well, you had better return this vanity case one of the boys left in the car."

"Caesar, my lege, thou art ill, haast thou partaken of Cassius' persimmons?"

"Et tu, Brute."

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The school garden is now producing onions, radishes, and lettuce, and later on other vegetables. These are available at a small price, and anyone not having a garden should buy now. Give your order to any one of the lower grade teachers during the summer session. After that, see Miss Densmore.

During the storm Thursday night, lightning damaged the transformer that controls our electricity and no power was available for operating our fans. For this reason school was dismissed Friday morning.

SIXTH GRADE.

As their part in the project of carrying out a series of programs for the purpose of socializing the Training School group as a whole, the Sixth Grade gave the following program to the fifth, seventh and eighth grades at 3 o'clock, June 16, in the gymnasium:

- Introduction by Edward Krieg.
- Selections on the mouth organ by Walvi Maki.
- Chorus by the grade.
- Piano solo by Cathleen Lautner.
- Dramatization of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin."
- Poem by Patricia Jones. Written by Patricia and Phyllis.
- Piano solo by Helen Bishop.
- Dance, "The Ace of Diamonds," by members of the grade.
- Poem. Written and given by Phyllis Sharp.
- Piano solo by Jean Pemberry.
- Dramatization of "The Birds of Killingworth."
- Piano duet by Hazel and Elsie.
- Poem by Isabelle Desormier. Written by Elvira Colasanti.
- Dance, Highland and Schottische, by members of the grade.
- Piano solo by Elaine Aho.
- Poem by Helen Bishop. Written by the sixth grade as a language lesson.
- Piano solo by Betty and Phyllis.
- Tumbling—Boys of the Sixth grade.
- Piano solo—Elvira Colasanti.

NATURE BEAUTIES.

I love to see the birds in spring.
When they come back on joyful wing
To build their nests they find a place,
And then the worms begin to trace.

The lovely butterflies with gauzy wings,
Light on all beautiful things.
They float on their wings so lightly,
And when they stop they close them up tightly.

The big black and yellow bees
Never stop to take their ease.
They get honey for their pay,
So they work hard for it each day.

When the dainty flowers spring up,
The raindrops fill each tiny cup.
Many brilliant gorgeous flowers
Make us think of God's great powers.

All the beautiful green trees
Sway back and forth on the breeze.
Whether they are large or small,
They give their shade to one and all.
Phyllis Sharp,
Sixth Grade.

SPRING IS NIGH.

Spring is coming, spring is nigh,
See the water running by.
Birds are singing in the air,
Sweet the music everywhere.
Sweet the fragrance of the flowers
In the lovely garden bowers.

Spring is coming, spring is nigh,
See the robins upward fly.
Mother with baby in her arms,
Sings sweetly of summer charms.
Birds of every kind in the air
Make the world to bright and fair.

Spring is coming, spring is nigh,
Let us do our best and try
To do our duty to God on high.
Happy is the world today,
When everything is bright and gay.
Patricia Ann Jones,
Phyllis Sharp,
Sixth Grade.

THE VIOLET.

O! beautiful violet in the spring,
Coming when the brook begins to sing,
Children coming to your grounds,
Running as if they knew no bounds.

When the sun is shining bright,

When the rain falls soft and light;
When the green grass is in sight,
Then you are in great delight.

With your colors of golden hue,
Sometimes purple, sometimes blue;
You make people happy and glad,
When in your colors gay you are clad.

When you leave us
We are sad;
For when you are gone,
We no more are glad.

Elvira Colasanti,
Sixth Grade.

By the Seventh Graders

"MARQUETTE."
Marquette, O Marquette!
You are so dear to me,
You are the nicest city
Upon this inland sea!

Marquette, O Marquette!
Your streets are paved with tar,
But Marquette, O Marquette!
Gold to me they are.

Marquette, O Marquette!
You have so many schools,
The buildings and the churches,
To me they are like jewels.

Marquette, O Marquette!
Your Normal School is best.
All the teachers in it
Teach all their very best.
Stephen Paul.

"A TREE."

A tree is not a piece of wood,
With branches on its side.
A tree is not an object,
To climb and cut its bark.
A tree is a living plant
That lives in light and dark.

It can eat, drink, breathe, and sleep,
It sees the birds from their first peep,
Until away to the South they fly.
It lives thru winter and when spring
is nigh
It begins to put forth its leaves.

And in the fall when the birds leave
their eaves,
It spreads its seeds,
In grasses and weeds,
Then it rests.
A tree is a living thing!
Stephen Paul.

William Ostrander, L '18, who is teaching Manual Training and coaching at Ludington, will remain another year.

Ellen Carlson is teaching at Wakefield, Michigan.

Kenneth Kepler, L '18, has been teaching in the Manual Training Department of the Ludington High School for the past two years. In the morning he has charge of all the classes in woodwork, while in the afternoon he teaches in the grades. He writes that he is happy in his work. No doubt but that it is doubly true when considered from the standpoint that he is engaged to be married.

Miss Elvina M. Lefevre, L 23, is teaching at Iron River, Michigan.

Joseph D. Martin, L '17, of 404 East "A" Street, Iron Mountain, is now Head of the Manual Training Department of Harding Junior High at Cleveland, Ohio.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Kermode, of Iron Mountain. Miss Kermode was formerly Clarence Richards, L '22.

The following alumni are teaching as follows:
Lydia Terrill, L '22—Birmingham, Michigan.
Anna Delbridge, L '22—Pontiac, Michigan.
Florence Olson, L '22—Ishpeming, Michigan.

Florence Pearce, L '22—Stambaugh, Michigan.
Lillian Swanson, L '25—West Ishpeming, Michigan.

Miss Mildred Carlson, L '19, is now in an Ishpeming hospital.

Miss Eva Martin, L '17, taught Reading on the Departmental Plan at Richmond, Indiana, last year. She

will teach in the Cleveland schools next year.

Gustav Rizzardi, L '16, is manager of Kroger's Five and Ten-Cent Store at 505 East Charles Street, Muncie, Indiana.

Irene Miles, L '22, who has been teaching at Rockland, is engaged to marry Walter Verville of that city.

Linda Nikula, L '23, is the Kindergarten teacher at Ewen.

Bertha Forsman, L '25, is enjoying her work in Detroit. She is teaching in the Guyton School, which is a nice new 24 section platoon school. She is in charge of the home room for sections A-6 and B-7.

Alumni News

Mr. John William Herscheid announces the marriage of his daughter, Elizabeth Cybill, to Mr. Russell Troy Howe, on Saturday, June 12, 1926, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. They will be at home at Lansing, Michigan, after June 25.

Miss Helen Herscheid, L '14, member of the Phi Epsilon Society, has been teaching school at Menominee, Michigan, since graduation. In 1923-1924 she took a leave of absence and attended Bush Conservatory in Chicago, specializing in the teaching of piano under the famous Edgar A. Brazelton, who was at that time the Dean of Education, but is now vice-president of Bush. After graduating at Bush, Miss Herscheid returned to Menominee to conduct a piano class, and she also taught at Roosevelt School. This spring she accepted a position on the faculty of Bush Conservatory, Chicago, and will be again teaching there on June 15.

Miss Pearl Ostrander, L '21, is teaching her second year at Jamestown, New York, at a substantial increase in salary.

Miss Doris Rahm, L '22, is teaching First Grade at the Central School in Iron Mountain.

Harold W. Preiss, A. B. '25, is a postal clerk at Ontonagon, Michigan.

Verna Kaiser, L 23, will teach her fifth year at Rockland, Michigan. Her work will include the fifth and sixth grades.

Catherine Chlachack, L '25, will teach in Ewen the coming school year.

Ernest Lofstrom, L '18, is foreman at the Henry Ford plant on 1700 Flesheim Street, Iron Mountain.

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