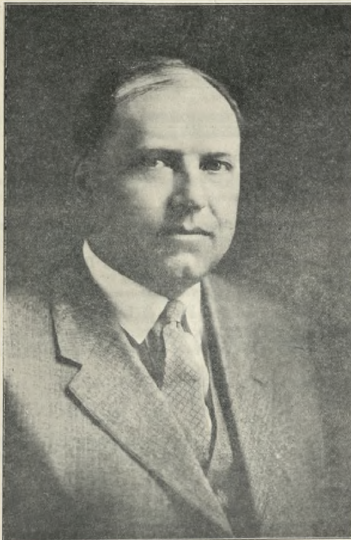


NORTHERN WELCOMES M. S. T. A.

OPENING SESSION OF M. S. T. A. BEGINS MEETING AT NORTHERN THURSDAY



PRESIDENT JOHN M. MUNSON
President Michigan State Teachers' Association

The meeting of the Seventh District of the Michigan State Teachers' Association has been transferred to Marquette for the seventh, eighth and ninth of October. This brings with it a real treat for the students at Northern. Besides giving the student body a pleasant opportunity to meet with some two thousand professional educators of the Upper Peninsula, it brings some very worth while programs and several widely known speakers.

All who heard Tom Skeyhill last year needs no further introduction to that Australian who can hold you and make you think whether you want to or not. To miss hearing him is cheating yourself out of a rare opportunity. Two other men of great general interest are Dr. Little, of the University of Michigan, and Harry F. Atwood. No one has ever heard either of these men when he did not have some real message, never to be forgotten.

Two prominent educators, Dr. Franklin Bobbitt, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. L. V. Koss, of the University of Minnesota, will each bring something worth hearing about the curriculum and secondary education. They are big men in their fields and should not be missed.

STUDENTS BITE DUST UNDER FACULTY'S DRIVE

Faculty's Machine Proves Too Much for Student Fans

The Normal faculty undertook to teach the students how to play baseball. They were opposed by a picked student team who were determined to show up the pros. The pros, started at bat, but were overcome by their tender hearts and made no score. The students felt their oats, so with Joe Leonard leading, they hit Meyland's pitching for a score of 6. Pros, 0; Studes, 6. Meyland showed some classy pitching. We understand he got practice from tossing words around as a debater.

Hurst was the first man for the Pros. To arrive at first. No welcoming committee was on hand, so during the excitement of putting out two of the Pros, he made his way to second base. The floor was so slippery he swam his way from second to third and home on an error.

The Pros, demonstrated how a (Continued on page 2, column 3)

GIRLS' RETURN TO DAYS OF THEIR CHILDHOOD

Joy Is Unrestrained at Admless Party.

"The absent are always in the wrong," says an old French proverb, and, like all good proverbs, it holds true now as before. Which means that the girls who didn't come to the gym last Friday night missed something.

There's one thing about the Normal girls: They can do a lot in a surprisingly short time in the way of preparing costumes, entertainment, and refreshments. We had quite a cosmopolitan crowd: The "Yellow Peril", anything but dangerous; the demure little lady of years ago with a pink rose in her dainty hat, peeping half timid, half fascinated at the blasé and sophisticated young sheiks (sometimes I wasn't sure that some man hadn't dipped in unnoticed); darkies dancing with gay Spaniards; grave young gentlemen; incredibly infantile little misses; colors galore; and all the rest of it. Prizes were awarded to "Topsy", the funniest representation in a miss of the good old days, the daintiest, with her gentleman friend, and to a spinster all in black, the cleverest.

You know a masquerade. Yes, you say it was just another masquerade. But that's the best advertisement you could give them. I'll wager the next one we have will be put over just as well. Of course we're always ready for improvement, but if our entertainments are lowdown, then I'd like to remain a lowdown for awhile, please. Which is getting away from my subject.

Finis.

WE WANT SOMETHING

Did you ever hear anything funny in any of your classes? Why do you not pass it along to the rest of us? There is a spindle in the office of the NEWS, in Room 205, which will always be glad to receive anything you have to offer and help it to reach the proper channels to get into print for the delight of all its hundreds. Come on, the spindle is empty and waiting to do you some kindly service.

Northern Stoops to Oshkosh

RITCH, CHICAGO OPERA TENOR, HERE OCT. 11

Man of Remarkable Talent Coming to Sing

Theodore Ritch, tenor, of the Chicago Opera company, will open the Lyceum season at Northern on October 11. Born in Russia, he has sung in all the countries of Europe, and he has left with them a most favorable impression. Mary Garden heard him in London, and engaged him for a season in Chicago. Since then he returned to Europe where he created several leading roles in modern Russian operas.

These are several press notices: "Barcelona, Spain, May 24, 1925: The celebrated tenor Ritch gave a recital and showed he was as good in concert as he was in opera. His interpretation and voice were enthusiastically applauded by a large audience." "Chicago, Dec. 9, 1925: Mr. Ritch sang with earnestness of purpose, with a vocal delivery which disclosed a wide range, power and volume, and with clarity of enunciation. Herman DeVies said of him: "Here the voice is young, fresh, warmly colored, and he sang with temperament and abandon." That was only eight months ago.

It seems that there is a real treat in store for us. The very fact that Mary Garden picked him to sing leading roles here in America, is enough to guarantee a musical program of no small merit.

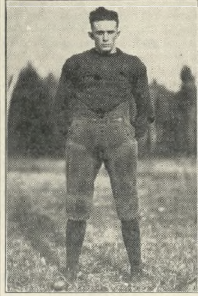


ROBIN DEAN

NORTHERN MAN GOES TO FINE POSITION IN LINCOLN SCHOOL, N. Y.

Mark H. Coyne, '24, completed his Bachelor degree at Chicago in August with class honors in Art. During his residence at the University of Chicago he quite lived up to the promise made at Northern and testified by many a page in Kautzbaum and elsewhere. He gave much of his time to constructive art, where he made an especially good showing in portrait painting and modeling. At the end of his course, Dr. Caldwell, of Lincoln School, New York City, picked him to be one of two in charge of the Art teaching at Lincoln. This is a splendid accomplishment, and all of his friends at Northern wish him every success.

Coyne had three years' work at Northern, at the conclusion of which he taught one year as Superintendent of the schools of Au Train township.



"JIM" HARDIMAN

Oshkosh—12, N. S. N.—O.

Saturday the powerful Oshkosh football machine had the surprise of their lives. With the disadvantage of playing on their opponents home grounds and the field being greasy, the Normal knocked Oshkosh's hopes sky high. Oshkosh is such a big, heavy team, with many experienced players, that N. S. N. with little training and a comparatively light team seemed like Gulliver and the Giant. Imagine the looks on the faces of the Oshkosh players when the Normal fellows laced into them with such force it seemed the hospitals would be filled before the first half. Of course it was entirely impossible for the Normal to decisively defeat Oshkosh, but they held them down to such a small score it was hardly worth winning.

Normal is surely there with the spirit if not with the body. If such men as the Normal has get settled down to work perfectly the scheduled games will be canceled and Normal will be told to pick on something their size, such as Minnesota or U. of M. Just watch the next game! Here's bets on Normal.

Every Freshman Will Get His Pot Ready For Color Day Thursday

ALL OUT FOR BIG HOME GAME WITH M. C. M. SATURDAY

Old Rivals Meet for First Time This Year

Saturday is one of the big days of the year when Northern hopes once more to down M. C. M. on the grid. Twice each year we meet our only fellow institution in the peninsula, and the results of that contest are of considerable importance. We expect a large representation of alumni who will be here for the educational meeting, and no Northerner will be anywhere but on the field Saturday afternoon.

Let's see what we can make of the first home game of the season in the way of colors, yells, spirit and the kind of enthusiasm that puts a school on the map for having the right kind of people.



COACH HEDGCOCK

GETS SLIVERS IN HAND AS HE RECEIVES WOODEN MEDAL

Joe Leonard wins decision over Gunboat Hemr in three-round boxing match for wooden championship medal.

Kid Leonard, don't-weight, a close relative of Benny Leonard, won a referee's decision over Gunboat Hemr, light-heavyweight, in a three one-minute round match in the Normal gym on September 28.

Gunboat started strong—like an onion—but, unlike that flower, soon found he needed an auxiliary wind supply. People with a wellknown oversupply of that commodity were called upon, but found missing.

The fight became more fierce. The fighters showed their Normal training by trying hugging on the slightest provocation. Hemr was most proficient and nearly choked Leonard.

In the third round the pasty that Hemr had eaten began to get in its deadly work. Panting, showing teeth, and tired, the boys could hardly stand alone, so supported each other. Mr. Hedgcock, the referee, separated them several times, thinking they were clinching, but they immediately fell into each others arms.

The referee finally stopped the bloodshed by declaring Joe winner, but he did not take into consideration the real winner of the bout. That was the pasty Hemr ate.

Let no Freshman forget to have that pot for Thursday morning! Every Freshman will turn out in pot, and every upper classman will be provided with one yard each of Olive and Gold. This is going to be the biggest Color Day yet. There is to be a special assembly with a full band, an unusual program of speeches by some of the high lights of the campus in vocal athletics.

Neault and Muttally have promised us an exhibition of yell leading, and they promise a reward for the man who can sit unmoved and keep still through the whole hour.

H. A.: Who's that terrible looking woman?
Bud H.: That's my sister.
H. A.: Oh, that's all right; you ought to see mine!

Joe L.: Should I trim my mustache?
J. L.: Sheer nonsense.

The walls of Northern shining bright Embrace all with a smile of light. Kindly hearts and deep respect, Gave the walls this glad aspect.

Let us beware lest an unkind gesture Cause an unwelcome and grave disaster. Lest this smile of joy and cheer, Change to a dark and frowning sneer.

SOME DATES TO PICK FOR YOUR EMPLOYMENT

These Are a Few of the Good Times You Can Plan On

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." N. S. N., realizing the truth of this adage, to keep Jack from being dull, has arranged the following schedule of play days:

Thursday, Nov. 18—Football banquet.

Friday, Dec. 3—Sophomore prom. Thursday, Dec. 9—Faculty tea to fall graduates.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—Girls' gym party.

Friday, Feb. 11—Junior-Senior ball.

Wednesday, March 16—Basketball banquet.

Monday, March 21—Faculty tea to spring graduates.

Notice that Friday night socials are not included in this list. They're extra days of play!

S'AMUSE

Sophomore's Wish.

"Wish I had something to read," sighed the Sophomore girl as she gazed over her pile of school books.

A Questionaire.

Can only one thing be humorous? If so, when? Is there anything really humorous? Is it not pathetic, rather? Is the spectacle of an improperly dressed woman humorous? Is life humorous? Death?

A Case For H. G. Wells.

I had quite a delicious shokk in history class the other day. It was a class in European History. The professor, speaking of Joan of Arc, said: "Yes, she was deeply religious. You see, she was very simple-minded."

Just One Example.

Professor: "What is climate composed of?"
Freshie: "Hydrogen oxygen, nitrogen, and carbon."

It can be easily understood that the five Foolish Virgins didn't know their oil.

Excelsior is said to develop the bust and hips.—(Courtney, Battle Creek Daily, for benefit Physical Ed. students).

Appendicitis has ceased to be a fad. Paresis is becoming more popular every day.

A half-fullback is better than a full-fullback in any football game.

Whether sown early or late, the wild oats crop is always a failure.

A prima donna may serve high bawls, and yet be a lady.

Better wear a small hat than a big head.

Figures never lie—it's the upholstering.—(Courtesy of Mr. Wiggins).

Life is not all sofa pillows. Big pains from little ache—corns grow.

Of all sad words of a fountain pen, the saddest are these, "Fill me up again."

Fingers were invented before forks. Why, then, eat pie with a knife?

Open-work hose won't hold water, but they hold attention.

H. A.: Who's that terrible looking woman?
Bud H.: That's my sister.
H. A.: Oh, that's all right; you ought to see mine!

Joe L.: Should I trim my mustache?
J. L.: Sheer nonsense.

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Food For Thought

Try this one: If I were to write a book, what would I say that has not already been said in one way or another?

I have found a new name for us, "Heirs Apparent". Apparent, still, it isn't so very new.

At least, in order to enter this school you don't have to have read something by Michael Arlen.

Literature and Life. Literature or Life, Which? This can be applied to teaching.

Here is a quotation from "The Dream Maker Man": "— this Mencken really has an occasional idea, to make a thing charming is much more important than making it true. His mother must have been a woman!"

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

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E. M. PARKER, Editor
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C. C. WIGGINS, Business Manager

OCTOBER 5, 1926.

Editorial

A Little Matter—of Importance

I, as a student, have a criticism to make of certain people who use the school library. Evidently they do not come to study, but I would forgive them if they would not take it upon themselves to act as boards of review. I refer to their watching other students coming in and going out. It is extremely disagreeable to me, and I'll warrant it is for many others.

How do you know they do this? Why, as I am writing this, there is a girl sitting next to me who doesn't miss anything I do. I am not watching her, either. It isn't necessary. Maybe she has seen what I am writing, for she has gathered her books together and is getting ready to go. This may sound harsh, and there is an apology for idlers, ceteris paribus, but encasing my sympathies in triple bronze, I play the part of critic. May the culprits read this and take heed.

A Phase of Courtesy

Coming from a symphony concert in one of the centers of culture in the United States, a man was heard to exclaim: "Such an utter lack of courtesy on the part of thinking beings is incomprehensible." He was speaking of a young man and a girl who had been seated near him, and who had passed the time during the entire program by audibly enjoying the contemplation of the idiosyncrasies of the players, noting the red noses and counting the bald patches in the orchestra. A circle of people immediately around them were very much annoyed, naturally.

There are some who would maintain that since the couple had paid their admission fee, they were privileged to enjoy the orchestra in whatever manner they pleased. These people forget that we are living in a society, and that giggling and talking even in a whisper during a concert or lecture constitute a breach of courtesy against both performers and audience that immediately brands the offender as either thoughtless or ill-bred—and there is no excuse for either thoughtlessness or ill breeding at a musical concert or lecture. Did society not exist, we should have no such words as disturbance or "concert," or "lecture" as applied here so we cannot blame society.

Every year in the past, there have been little disturbances of this nature. Every year the local papers have commented on these disturbances after they had occurred. This is just a reminder to the thoughtless.

Frats and Sororities

A boy named Al finished high school and decided to go to college. When he reached the school of his choice he found that he could be a good student; he also became interested in various extra-curricular activities. In due time, he was bid by a fraternity.

One day he had a talk with a fraternity man. During the course of the conversation, the older man said this: "When you are bid by a fra-

ternity, look over the men who are in it—they will make your life and work here at school either happy and valuable, or only indifferently so. Look over all the men in the school. If you don't like the bunch that bids around while till you get a chance to join the bunch you like. They might do for another fellow, but if you do not like a bunch of fellows, they are not the bunch for you. You know, frat life is like marriage, in a way; if it is happy, well and good; but if it is unhappy, there is no way out except by divorce, which is the culmination of a nervous tension too great to stand. The divorced parties might have gotten along fine with someone else; but together, they were a misfit!"

Al considered this advice. He decided it was "good stuff," and after persistent work in all his activities, he was asked to join a fraternity that really suited his disposition.

"Dangerous Ages"

William H. Smyth, a noted inventor and philosopher of Berkeley, California, left a gift of a \$200,000,000 estate to the University of California. Along with this he bequeathed a criticism of our higher educational methods. He insisted that instead of preparing the rising generation for life, college training as meted out today is not valuable whatever to the average college graduate. (This sounds like H. G. Wells.) "The college and university of today has a tendency to turn out animated jumbled indexes, not trained human beings." This is a violent assertion (and I dislike violence), but, nevertheless, an opinion. It is food for debate, too. I do not recommend such dogmatic statements, but I do not defend or attack my generation. I, like Jeff, might bet on both sides and eventually have the laugh on some one. But it would be a weak smile. I prefer the role of spectator.

Have we ruined the methods of education set up for us? H. L. Mencken says we are hearing too much about Utopias and too little about the "actual workings of the confusing but not unpleasant world we live in." Then it isn't all our fault. Is youth a dangerous age? Is it the dangerous age? Oh, but here: "As to that, said Mr. Craddock, we may say that all ages are dangerous to all people in this dangerous life we live!"

To what end is all this? J. B.

Your Subscription?

You will notice elsewhere in this issue that this is the second issue of the NEWS for this year. There are at least two good reasons why you ought to have the rest of them for your own as the year goes on. The first one is because you will miss the news from your friends here and elsewhere. We are doing our best to keep you in touch with the alumni in the field, and appreciate any help you will give us to make that service

better. The next reason is because all good Northerners support the NEWS as a matter of course, just as much as they keep in touch with home and mother. Keep on the wire and we shall be mutually helpful some of these days. Our coffers are low and we can not be over generous. There will be one issue more for you, and then, if you have not subscribed, there will be no more and we shall both be sorry. Do not wait another day!

Home Thots in Oshkosh

When it is the first game of the season. And you're far from home. And all are strangers—friends of your opponents. You feel so blue, and shaky—and just doggone lonely that you could kiss Munson with delight at seeing some creature you know. The words jar at you and yell with delight at every fumble or error. You get your face pushed into the mud and you're tramped on. Then you begin to feel the game is not worth playing. You hate to go back on the couch, he's such a sport, but you just haven't got the spirit. Then amid the cries for the opposing team you hear one small weak shout, "Fight, Northern, Fight!" Oh boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling. You know someone is taking your part. So you tear and smash into your enemies, you don't care for anything, but that one person can see you fight.

"Pack up your troubles in an old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."

Suppose you down on a grouch, what is the use of displaying your show window? There are a number of students here at N. S. N. who never smile! It's surprising, but it is nevertheless true! Watch them plod through the halls. They look neither to the right nor left, but downward, with a fixed scowl upon their faces. They almost stoop, so heavy are the burdens they carry. They remind one of a saying of George Eliot, "Some people's virtues set on them as their clothes—they look as though they picked dreadfully." A strange thought suggests itself—perhaps these students do not know what a smile is. It had better find out quickly! A widespread sunny disposition is the best umbrella in this vale of tears."

Students Bite Dust

(Continued from page 1)

double play is executed in the second inning. Hurst, playing third base, was seen to catch the ball in the second, but doesn't believe it himself. Hedcock intended to hit the ball, but fanned. That was a bit to stand. Mac and Gant were two old stand-bys who scored consistently. A Stude skidded home on the seat of his pants in the third, which made the score,

Profs. 1; Studes, 9.

The Profs. ran up a score of 10 in the fourth and a student was so surprised he dropped his watch from the balcony.

The battle waxed fierce, the score being even, 10-10, but Meyland fell around the bases to break the tie. Other Profs. followed suit, till the score was 12-10.

The students did their best, but had to accept defeat at the hands of their oppressors.

DO YOU BOOST?
The NEWS wants and expects one hundred per cent support from the students at Northern. The subscriptions have been coming in fine so far, but there are still more who are not on our list than we feel there should be. As you see the crowd go by, just size up the people who boost, who are always out to support the institutions which are working for their good, and then take a look at those who sponge their way and get all they can for the least they can get by with giving themselves. Which seems to be happiest; which seem to get on best? Which seem to make most friends? Moral—Subscribe for the news.

TEMPUS FUGIT

A whole hour to study! How much can I do? I'll work at my theme, And read my French through. Then I'll translate my Latin, And for good measure I'll dash off a lesson plan— Oh! what a pleasure! But first I must hunt up A good quiet spot, Where nothing will keep me From studying a lot. Perhaps in the library I'll find a nook That will be plenty large For me and my book.

Not a seat, not a chair, Not a place by the wall. Why did I ever come In here at all? At last, in the history room, One vacant place, And so toward the window I quicken my pace.

Well, this is just fine And such a grand view! It's a shame that I have So much work I must do. Now how did I plan it? Oh, first comes the theme. But look at that dress. It's a regular scream.

Such a good-looking fellow With adorable hair! But I've so much to do That I simply despair. What is a girl who is thinking Profoundly, it seems, But I dare say her thoughts Are just merely day dreams.

This Latin is frightful, I simply can't see— What is that the bell ringing? It surely can't be. Yes, everyone's leaving; The whole hour is gone, And as hard as I've worked Not a lesson is done. MARY S.

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CAMPUS NOTES
Perhaps some students do not know that there are four debating clubs at N. S. N. The Haynes and the Webster for men, and Forum and Minervan for women. Students are urged to join one of these clubs, especially students who have had debating experience in high school. The clubs are now awaiting word from Ypsilanti, which will state the question for debate this year. Try-outs will be held soon for the inter-collegiate debate. Only members of debating clubs are eligible for these try-outs. Join one of the clubs at once, if you are interested in helping Northern argue!

CLASS SONG OF 1912.
"To the Normal."
We have labored at our Normal,
Neath the "Olive and Gold;"
We have loved the stately pine trees,
Just as of old.
Don't you hear each maiden saying
That she longs to stay?
Don't you hear her still declaring
Alma Mater true?
Salute to Normal.
Here's to the Normal,
Our dear Normal School;
Here's to his honor, we hold so true;
Here's to the hearts of our class-mates old,
Here's to our dear Faculty!

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The Band has begun to function, with a membership of about thirty men, two of whom are girls. The material shows promise of making a strong organization. Practices are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:45. Anyone who plays a wind instrument, not the mouth organ or ocarina, will be welcome. The Band plays at all home games and gives concerts occasionally.

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, Beta Omega Tau met informally at the home of Mary Ellen Hogan, president of that organization. Several alumnae were present. Among them was Louise Detsch, resident emeritus, who is now teaching in L'Anse. The Betas spent the afternoon discussing plans for the term and recalling pleasant memories of their summer camping trip.

About thirty-five people reported for Symphony Orchestra practice last Tuesday night. Mr. Peters was pleased with the result of the first rehearsal, although he expects that others, who were unable to attend, will come next Tuesday night.

The Deltas had supper in the lab. Friday evening, before the masquerade. They had rolls, fruit salad, cake 'n coffee, 'n a talk by Doctor Lowe, 'n another one by Miss Shacke (impromptu. Good for her!) Then everybody who wasn't dressed for the party, went home and did so, and came back for a good time.

The Manual Arts department has expanded again in the field of household mechanics. They have a fine new equipment in sheet metal working devices which will build anything from a dust-pan to a stove pipe. The machines will twist, bend, straighten, fold—do anything that can be done with tin, copper, or galvanized iron. We can expect an interesting output.

The Home Economics department is serving the Northern Normal Banquet which will be served in the Gym on Friday evening. There will be places set for four hundred alumni and friends of Northern. This is a nice little piece of work and will keep the department well employed most of the week.

For appearance's sake—the motto of the modern girl.

"They say, etc." Delightfully in indefinite way to cover a lot of sham. But that itself is sham. They! Bah!

"Venillez, Madam receivor 'l'expression de tout mon respect", is the Frenchman's greeting.

"That's a nice how-do-you-do," observed the American girl.

"The tragedy of woman is man's failure to live up to her ideal"—Jane Cowl. This is a thought provoker.

Youth: Yes, I once played Macbeth.
Director: Indeed, and did you have a long run?
Youth: About a mile and a half.

Ode to Normal.
N. S. N.
N. S. N.
We've toiled here together
In all sorts of weather.
N. S. N.
N. S. N.
Here's to thy fond memory!
—Minnie Anderson.

CLASS OF 1924.
From the shelter of the Valley where
We were waiting for a new Sunrise,
With the beauty of its dawning still
reflected in our eyes;
We are entering now the Open Road
—the Road of Life and Love,
And we're nothing but the ground
beneath and open sky above.

Though we've come together on the
Road, our ways may later sever;
It may be only for a night, and it
may be forever.
But we're eager for the Open Road,
with all its joy and pain,
And we're ready for the wind and
dust and blinding sun and rain.

May the Sunset that awaits us on our
Life-long journey's end,
Be lovely as the Sunrise when we
called each other friend.
But what'er may be our fortune on
the way that lies before,
God speed you on the Open Road,
O Class of '24!
—Dorothy M. Kehoe, '24.

CLASS OF 1925.
A steady step, as we leave Northern
To toil upon the upward way,
So that the world may find us willing
To do our duty, come what may;
A sunny smile for those who falter,
A cheery word of greeting bright,
Be this our heritage from Northern,
Oh may thy spirit lead us right.

The hours that we've spent here are
precious,
Our friendships lasting and sincere,
We'll cherish these associations
Dearest and sweetest year by year,
Give us the heart to carry onward,
To keep us joyously alive,
This be our hope and aim forever.
Prayer of the Class of Twenty-five.
—Norma Gillette.
—Walter Daley.

CLASS OF 1926.
We are leaving Northern Normal for
the winding roads of life,
We are marching, ever marching, to
the goal of hope so bright,
We have strove while we were with
you to be leaders true and loyal,
Never shirking always working,
daughters true and sons of toil,
Now to you we throw the torch; be
it yours to hold it high;
Do not fail us nor forget us, never
falter, never die.

May the Founder in His wisdom
guide you to successful realms,
May your standard ne'er be lowered,
keep a firm hand on the helm,
Sorrowfully we go from you, from
our Alma Mater dear,
Strange emotions rule our heart-
strings that by words are not
made clear.

We are gone, but may our echoes
ring out through the years to
come
As a loyal class of Northern hear
them now, "Well done! Well
done!"
—Carlton Brown,
—Ennis Fleming.

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ALUMNI

Address communications to Lydia Olson, care of Northern State Normal

This is the second issue of the Northern Normal News for the year 1926-27. You do not want to cancel your connections with Northern any more than we want you to. Only one more issue will come unless you fill out the following and send it in at once:

Gentlemen: Please send me the Northern Normal News for 1926-27, for which I am enclosing the subscription fee of one dollar. Signed Street and Number City State

COME, MEN OF NORTHERN.

Come, Men of Northern, Let us all great glory share, Let us sing to the splendid victors Champions of the foes of old; Let's proclaim them the conquerors, Masters of teams vain-glorious, Scared fighters for our fame undying, Victors for Olive and Gold.

CLASS OF 1902.

Our Normal stands amid the pines, The school to us so dear, To her colors floating in the winds, O, let us give a cheer: Oh, golden are the sands that mark The hours of passing time, And olive the branch of victory, The gift of gods divine.

Chorus:

We sing, we sing, we sing, And joyous our voices ring, To the Olive and the Gold, To the Olive and the Gold, That in the breezes float.

O may our school march on Through many years to come, To win great honor and renown, As she ever upward strives, Though clouds may sometimes gather near

Chorus:

And fortune seem adverse, O may the sun shine out more clear, And every cloud disperse.

Chorus:

Then let us to our cause be true, And go where'er we're called; Let us courage have to dare and do, Ever striving for our cause, And now kind friends and teachers all, We bid a last adieu, But in sweet memory's gilded hall There'll be a place for you.

Chorus:

Farewell, farewell, farewell, We bid you all farewell, And now before we go, Cheer the Olive and the Gold, And to all say adieu. —Satie Thompson Crosby.

CLASS SONG, 1911.

Tune—"Dream of Heaven Waltz." In a northern clime Where the bright stars shine And the hours flit by Like the clouds on high, There our Campus sleeps Ere the day bird peeps, There our Normal School, Our dear Normal School, Silent vigil keeps.

But when daylight dawns O'er our Campus lawns, Then is all alive And we work and strive, Rushing here and there, Classes everywhere; For our Normal School, Our dear Normal School, Is our great care.

But when twilight falls In our Normal Halls, On our classmates old, On our "Olive and Gold," Then will memories dear Of the days spent here In our Normal School, Our dear Normal School, Come to us each year. —Claudius Grant Pendill.

Authentic information concerning agriculture, forestry, and the St. Lawrence-Fraser Water Canal, as they relate to the development of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, furnished by UPPER PENINSULA DEVELOPMENT BUREAU MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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spent their vacation in camp at Lake-wood. Mr. Leonard is manual training instructor in the Highland Park High School, while Mrs. Leonard is instructor in music in one of the Highland Park grade schools. Their address is 33 Tyler Street, Highland Park.

Glendinning, Robert, '25, taught in Forest Lake last year, where he had charge of the schools of Au Train Township. He made a good showing on the job, according to all reports. This year he is attending the University of Michigan.

Clarence Zerbel, who finished his Bachelor at Northern in June, finished a summer term toward his Masters at Chicago this summer.

MARRIAGES.

Smith, Harriet Mae, '23, of Marquette, and Mr. S. M. Buckman were married in St. Paul's Cathedral, Marquette, on September 4, 1926. They will reside in Menominee, where Mr. Buckman is buyer in the men's department of Lloyd's department store.

Carlson, Ethel E., '21, of Marquette, and Mr. Ralph Comstock, Jr., of Norwalk, Conn., were married in Marquette on August 16, 1926. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Comstock taught in the Norwalk public schools. During the past several years she was an assistant in the Northern Normal Library during summer terms. Mr. and Mrs. Comstock will reside in Norwalk, where Mr. Comstock is engaged in the hardware business.

Hoeper, Mary Lorraine, '22, of Ishpeming, and Mr. Albert Ekberg, of Iron Mountain, were married in Ishpeming on August 26, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Ekberg will make their home in Iron Mountain, where Mr. Ekberg is employed as an electrician at the Ford power station.

Jilbert, Mildred Holmes, '24, formerly of Freda and Marquette, and Mr. Levelyn B. Karr, of Onaway, were married in Marquette on August 26, 1926. During the past year Mrs. Karr taught English in the Onaway Junior High School. Mr. and Mrs. Karr will reside in South Haven.

Richards, Venila E., '23, and Mr. Otto W. Schwenke, both of Marquette, were married on September 7, 1926. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Schwenke taught domestic science in the Baraga High School. Mr. and Mrs. Schwenke will reside at 425 No. Fourth Street, Marquette. Mr. Schwenke has recently assumed the management of the Elks Sporting Goods Store in Marquette.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cussell (Laura D. Bickel) years '02-'20), of Aberdeen, Washington, are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Katherine, born in Tacoma, Washington, on August 20, 1926.

Shelley B. Jones, year '17, and Mrs. Jones (Ethel M. Price, '20), of Cleveland, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Shelley Price Jones, born on August 28, 1926.

William H. Ostrander, '18, and Mrs. Ostrander (Edith Hackinson, '20), are the parents of a daughter, Marjorie Jean, born September 23, 1926. They are living in Ludington, where Mr. Ostrander is head of the manual training department.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dobson (Geraldine Findley, G. S. '22), of Marquette, are the parents of twin sons, born in St. Mary's Hospital, on September 5, 1926.

Galetti, Vincenza, '24, who during her course at Northern was prominent in dramatic work, has carried on along the same line during the past couple of years. During the past year or two she has been training with the Jessie Bonstelle Company in Detroit, and was graduated with honors in June of this year. She is now leading lady with the Century Players in the Lyceum Theatre, New York.

Lafevre, Elvina M., '23, writes us from Detroit. Her address is 8861 Oliver Street, Detroit.

Leonard, George A., '25, and Mrs. Leonard (Bess Marie Leonard, '16) and children, of Highland Park,

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