

SENIORS TAKE JAUNT TO SKI HI FOR OUTING

All Evidence Points to a Dignified Good Time.

On Sunday afternoon, November 7, a solemn procession of grave dignified personages was seen wending its way around the point rock at the summit of which stands Ski Hi...

Indeed, they were on their annual pilgrimage (which occurs once a year) to Ski Hi.

When they had partaken of the repast prepared by Mrs. Rydholm and when they had conversed in graded tones for a time, enjoying themselves in the discussion of the theories underlying the thought of the world, the thought of adjournment was introduced and accepted, though most reluctantly.

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CEGMER SEG STANDS HOSTESS TO FACULTY AT AFTERNOON TEA

Charming Social Event Put Over In Successful Manner.

One of the most charming teas of the season occurred last Wednesday afternoon when the Cegmer Seg Sorority entertained the faculty in the domestic science room.

Invitations were extended to all members of the faculty, including the training school staff and the office forces.

All the guests had a jovial time. In fact President Munson and Professor Wiggins so enjoyed the afternoon that they remained to assist the girls in rearranging the room.

Miss Florence Billings, a former Cegmer Seg sister, and physical training instructor in Petoskey, attended the tea.

An Orthophonic machine furnished music for one of the most enjoyable affairs of this term.

BEST PARADE EVER IN MARQUETTE

N-o-r-t-h-e-r-n N-o-r-t-h-e-r-n N-O-R-T-H-E-R-N NORTHERN !!! RAH !!!

Say, what'd ya think of the parade before the Superior game. Wasn't it just too splendorous for

GEORGE TUCKER HOLDS STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

Gives Charming Account of His Impressions Abroad.

Mr. George Tucker (not merely "Tucker"; beware!), of Marquette, spoke to us in assembly November fourth on his travels abroad.

There is charm, declares Mr. Tucker, in association with young lives. The purpose of his coming out to speak was to get more of such contact.

As one who has had experience travelling in Europe, he says that Americans are cock-sure of themselves; they want to transport America to Europe when they take a trip.

Mr. Tucker devoted most of his talk to a description of England as he saw it. Commenting on the English educational idea—that education is in the higher realm of the spirit—he fervently expressed the hope that he might live to see the recrudescence of Christian forces.

EIGHTH GRADE SPONSORS BOY SINGER, NOV. 22

Youth of 13 Makes Envyable Record As Soloist.

Joseph Laderoute, a 13-year-old boy from Sault Ste. Marie, is coming to sing at the Northern Normal November 22 under the auspices of the eighth grade of the Training School.

MALE VOCAL QUARTET MAKES SUCCESSFUL DEBUT BEFORE STUDENTS

Another musical organization has made its appearance at Northern. It is a male quartet, composed of Mr. Dwight Trezeit, first tenor; Mr. John Willis, second tenor; Mr. Kenneth Shultz, baritone; Mr. Arnie Okanen, bass.

EVERY FROSH SISTER HAS A SISTER TO HELP HER ON HER WAY

No doubt you have noticed the dignified sisterly air adopted by the sophomore, junior and senior girls of late. Well, you may rest assured that there's a good reason why!

CLOSE SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER SUPERIOR NORMAL 24-0

worth Castle ("Good Queen Bees"?), Stratford (where not only Shakespeare but John Harvard's mother lived), Windsor Castle, the famous British Museum, Buckingham palace, the Tower of London (Shades of John Hooper and the pathetic Lady Jane Grey!), he recounted them for the romance and intrigue of history.

"No wit in an Englishman"? He smiled, and told the story of the guide who, after conducting a party of Americans to the House of Lords, in which there was a royal pew, led them to the lower House and said, "We don't allow any royal pews in here!"

"Those were the good old days!" he concluded, after revealing some of the indiscretions of Henry the Eighth and of "Queen Bees." "Good old days? Hellish old days, rather."

Finally, the speaker told us of his return home. The best emotion he felt for the whole trip was on the way back, he declared. So it should be.

We need men like Mr. Tucker, nowadays, religious men, patriotic men, "grand old men," that keep the younger generation going.

NOTICE!

Everyone be at the Social Evening, Friday, November 19, for a good time. Sponsored by Beta Omega Tau Sorority.

FAMOUS LECTURE BILLED FOR NOV. 17-WEDNESDAY

Edward Ott Brings Powerful Message, "Sour Grapes."

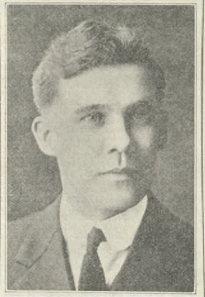
On Wednesday, November 17, Mr. Edward Amherst Ott, noted lecturer, will deliver his famous lecture "Sour Grapes" here.

BIG SISTER ROLE ASSUMED BY UPPER CLASS GIRLS

Every Frosh Sister Has a Sister to Help Her On Her Way.

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ASSISTANT IN MATH FINDS NORTHERN A GOOD PLACE TO BE



Mr. Mattson comes to Northern with very extensive experience in the educational field. He first graduated from River Falls Normal, where he made an exceptional record as a student and as an athlete.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM BRINGS FINE ADDRESS

We Have Taught War—We Can Teach Peace.

The Reverend Mr. Ralph Brown, who has recently come to Marquette as the new Methodist minister, gave the Armistice Day address in the Normal auditorium, November eleven.

He told us that the one aim of his life was to try to give an excuse for being alive; he felt that anything he could do would be inadequate after the noble sacrifice our soldiers made in the war.

Student teachers, he declared, are the most important group of people; they can instill into young minds a loathing of war and a love of their fellowmen. Nations, he reasoned, have been taught to love war.

Reverend Brown gave two statements as foundations of belief: First, God in his infinity created man and the universe; and second, man has been made the spiritual image of Christ.

Northern Wins Easy Victory Over Wisconsin's Best Normal Team

The hard hitting, driving Northern team completely avenged themselves by trouncing the Superior team to the tune of 24-0.

There were no individual stars in the game; every man gave his best in his extreme love for the Superior men. The cave men of Northern playfully drilled holes in the field with the noses of the visitors as they walked up and down their backs.

The first touchdown was made within three minutes of play by Monroe. The following kick-off gave the ball to Superior, who began a march down the field.

The second tally was made in the third quarter by Anderle, who received a 15-yard pass from McDonald and ran 30 more for a touchdown. The ball remained in the center of the field until, with two minutes to go, a pass brought it to Superior's five-yard line.

In the third quarter, Hardiman (the selfish bratter) intercepted a pass and put the ball across for the last touchdown.

In the final quarter a chance to score was lost when the ball was lost on downs inside the ten-yard line. The game ended with the reversal upholding the glory of Northern.

The game resulted in a spirited parade. About 150 students took part, marching behind the Normal band to the tune of an original chant: "We Won. We Won, by Gosh; We Won".

- Superior Superior ... L.E. ... Anderle Nelson ... L.T. ... Guelff Nybard ... L.G. ... Dean Christiansen ... C.C. ... Ronberg St. John ... R.G. ... Swanson Chattersson ... R.T. ... Carlson Schibsted ... R.E. ... Hardiman O'Neill ... Q.B. ... Monroe Miller ... L.H. ... Leonard Geffe ... R.H. ... McDonald Broccione ... F.B. ... Hemr

Score by periods: Superior ... 0 0 0 0—0 Northern ... 12 6 6 0—24 Scoring—Touchdowns: Monroe, Anderle, McDonald, Hardiman.

Referee—Doyle, Indiana. Umpire—Christiansen, Illinois. Head linesman—Huffman, Iowa.

He believes that "peace on earth" will be attained finally; but it is going to be a hard struggle. We are at the crossroads now. Our decision, either for methods of peace or for war, must be made.

S'AMUSE

A book heralded as one of the best sellers twenty years ago is still going strong. Rather unusual for a book. It is L. Emmett Holt's "Care and Feeding of Children!" There must be some nourishment in it.

A driver of an ostrich was recently arrested in Los Angeles for speeding. The bird was traveling over thirty miles an hour without half trying.

Rosalind G. was feeling particularly helpful this morning in the girls' dressing room. Some one asked her if she had any powder.

"No! but I have a comb." A few minutes later she was asked for an eraser.

She said, "No, but I have a pen." "Well, any way, will you draw a tree for me?"

"No! Only God can make trees!"

A new song, "How Many See", by Dr. Shriner.

Verse I—"How many see" (repeat five times).

Chorus—"How many see" (repeat four times).

Verse II—(See Verse I).

Another by Professor Copper: "How Dry I Am."

Freshie: "I did an awful lot of work this week-end."

Prof., looking over them: "I guess you're right, if this is a sample of it."

Barber: Do you want a hair cut?

Student: "Now! Cut 'em all while you're about it!"—Exchange.

If mud-packs beautify the face, our football players should have wonderful complexions.

"Batter out!" cried the cook, as he poured his last pancake.

It always makes me laugh, So wonderful a treat—To see an athlete run a mile, And only move two feet.

Ex.

Ten yards to go to make a goal. He rushed to make it, but his feet got cold.

The door was shut, he heard the roll-call.

With a sigh of relief, he walked up the hall.

"Fight! Normal, fight!" shouted Emperor Nero as he reached for a chew of Peppermint.

What has happened? To those ultra-intellectuals, the intelligentsia?

To the boy who "kissed that girl"?

I have two desires: First I want to become a professor, because then I can shake hands with the lecturers and pianists; and second, I'd like to imitate Christopher Morley and fill up some space with translations from the Chinese or something else exotic.

Question: What is worse than an exam?

Answer: Getting the papers back.

This is one on our modern novelists. A girl went into the library and asked for a book called "Preventive Medicine." The librarian immediately asked, "Is it a novel?"

Six weeks I've spent in Northern, A Freshman, green and small, Six weeks I've been quite humble, My elders make me crawl.

The first week I was lonesome, I longed for home and ease, And, Oh! the work in college, The quaking of my knees.

The next weeks saw me strengthen, No meeting leaves me cold, Though upper-class men shun me, All hail! Olive and Gold.

And now I know it's worth it In spite of what they say, I'm a part of Northern College, You can't take that away.

P. R.

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Editorial

All Alive!

Why we're actually alive, newly and gloriously alive! No ill effects either. Whence this rejuvenescence? Perhaps the addition of some valuable Frosh material, and so the injection of young blood into our veins.

At the Superior-Northern game, one of the Marquette townspeople was heard to exclaim, after the announcement was made that there would be a parade and a dance in the evening: "Say, wouldn't I like to be going! This is the first Normal game here that such a bunch has turned out for."

"We've got our pep; now let's keep it. We've started out with a bang; we must try to prolong its echo, or better, bang again. We've shown our spirit; we'll have to keep on showing it."

See fellows, when you think of all we've done already doesn't it make you feel great? It makes you want to tell the world what a pleasant feeling you've got inside of you, and what a dandy school the Normal is.

A Viewpoint

Gilmore Dobie, head football coach at Cornell University, in an article, "Losing the Game is as Important as Winning It," states: "Football is secondary to education and no student should be permitted to enter an institution of higher learning unless he is first of all able to qualify as a scholar."

As one of the leading coaches of the country we recognize the fact that Coach Dobie has analyzed the true purpose of football. By instilling his ideas of fair play and playing for the fun of the game into his players we cannot wonder at the cause of Cornell having such a fine team.

We Need More

There is so great a variety of boosting that one scarcely knows when he has covered all of the worthwhile types. Recently we found a new kind and the spirit of it was so fine that we felt compelled to say a word about it.



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ward making the evening a success. It was not a group action; it was the expression of individual interest in the success of a student undertaking, and it was the real stuff. We have a lot of that kind about the institution, and it makes us proud of ourselves.

Attention—Soph Prom

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

Alumni may apply to Miss Ethel Cary in care of Normal, by mail, for admission cards, or they may get them in the Dean's office, Room 111, on the evening of the party.

One member of each couple attending this party must be a student in the N. S. N. or of the alumni.

Please pass the word along, as all graduates are eligible and welcome.

Northern Loses Student

Miss Germaine Fish died at St. Luke's Hospital Friday night. Miss Fish was a member of the Freshman class, and he home was in L'Anse. She became suddenly very ill on Wednesday, grew rapidly worse until taken to St. Luke's where it seems nothing could be done to better her condition.

Best Parade Ever

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him, "This is without a doubt the best parade that has ever been put on in Marquette."

I felt like slapping him on the back and saying, "Now you're talking!" The pep meeting after was the peppest I ever seen in all my life. They had a big bonfire near the campus, and the cheer leaders stood up on top of a wagon. You should of heard that bunch yell. I'll bet you could hear 'em clear down on Washington street. Me and another fellow was down by the fire, and when we looked back, all we could see was a solid mass of faces lit up by the fire. Gee, but it looked good. I could see right there that we had a real bunch, who were with old Northern to the last ditch.

The best part of the whole show was when Mr. Launer, standing on the wagon, said that this was a moment which he had been waiting for for over twenty years. He told us that he was mighty proud of the students, and that they had as much or more school spirit as any of the big universities. Just then a button off of somebody's coat or vest hit me in back of the head.

After the meeting there was a big hard-time dance in the gym, given by the Brothers of Diogenes. It was just simply gorgeous. Everyone was in their hard-time clothes, even the faculty members. I had a swell time. You got to hand it to the Brothers. When they give a party, they give a real one—none of this half-way stuff goes with them.

I Thank You

"Gee! Somebody's happy!" She said to her Roommate in bed, Hearing a Gleeful shouting Out of doors In the cool and early evening. "I used to be once." Her friend returned, A slip of a girl, Her eyes On the chimney-piece But her mind far away In wistful recollection, When both Should have been On the paper before her. What had happened In her life At dreamer like this, An idler, foolish, mayhap? This was it! She was trying To write something For the paper And couldn't think.

The Price of Life

I've sometimes wondered and I've thought At just what price life could be bought.

It seems a thing so real, so plain, Yet must be kept so free from stain. And then I ponder and I think How strange it is we eat and drink; We know when it is warm or cold, Just which is silver; which is gold. But then, when you recall it all, This great mystery, still so small, One answer only will suffice, The joy of living is the price. Lucille M. Hoyle '30.

Anxious Freshman: "I received two bank slips last week. What shall I do?" Answer: "You have two alternatives, my boy. You will either need to get busy or begin to write home that your eyes are going bad." Happy Freshman: "Gee! I got a superior slip in one course." That assures me of one A this term." Hasslet: "Don't kid yourself, yearling. That Prof. is only testing you to see if you can stand prosperity." Senior: "Are you going deer hunting this week-end?" Junior: "You will need to spell it before I can answer."

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CAMPUS NOTES
The weekly meeting of the Hayes Debating society was held. The society has really buckled down to work in earnest.
A committee has been appointed in the Hayes Debating society to confer with the other debating societies as to drawing up a set of rules for use in judging debates. The need for the rules have long been felt. Let us take off our hats to Haynes for stepping forward with such an advancement in debating. The other societies are asked to appoint committees to work with the Haynes on the rules. An inter-society debating organization will soon be formed, undoubtedly.

The people of Bessemer Township dedicated the new Puritan school, November 6. There was an interesting program followed by a pleasant dance in the gymnasium. The principal speaker was C. C. Wiggins, of the Northern State Normal.
The Physical Ed club had a meeting November ninth and elected the following officers: President, Jean Pearce, of Ishpeming; vice-president, Joe Leonard, of Marquette, and secretary-treasurer, Gladys Wiggins, of Marquette. A program committee was selected to work on activities for the coming year, and it was instructed to get its report on programs ready for discussion by the following week.

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The Beta Omega Tau pledges entertained the Betas at a luncheon Saturday noon in the Home Economics Department. Miss Hoelsy, Beta advisor, and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Beta patroness, were guests at the luncheon. It was very enjoyable. Afterward everyone went to the football game. Needless to say it also was very enjoyable.
The Beta officers for this year are as follows: Mary Ellen Hogan, president; Irene Courtney, secretary; Arzalie Leonard, corresponding secretary; Francis Johnson, treasurer.

The following girls were pledged this year: Ruth Carlisle, Ora May Deagan, Marian Everett, Gladys Freethy, Claire Jacques, Lola Menge, Ruth Penglase, Georgina Raish, Mary Reindiger, Grace Richards.
It is worthy of note that Wallace Cameron is so very studious that he takes at least one text book with him wherever he goes. Friday evening at the B. O. D. dance he was found on the school steps studying diligently while he was awaiting his lady friend.
Keep it up Wallace. More power to you!

Howard Ivens, a member of the Junior class, is a patient at St. Luke's hospital. He is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.
Mr. Ivens is one of the foremost students at N. S. N. He is president of the Men's Union and in that capacity has done very much toward organizing the students into an active and spirited group. The management of the recent never-to-be forgotten pep meetings was in his hands and nothing need be said about their success. He is also vice president of the Junior class and is very popular with the N. S. N. students.

The Junior class certainly kept St. Luke's hospital rushed with business last week.
Miss Eva Erickson, a member of that class, was taken to St. Luke's after she was run over by an automobile. She suffered painful injuries but has recovered from them. James McDonald also contributed a little business. Mr. McDonald was taken there from the football field. His injuries, however, were no serious.

The chairmen of the various prompt committees met Monday with Mr. Gant to begin plans for the Annual Sophomore Prom. The list of chairmen are:
Herbert Helman—Decoration.
Dorothy Garry—Favors.
Mary Ellen Hogan—Invitation.
Francis Johnson—Refreshment.
Mr. Gant showed unusual forethought when he invited some of the football squad to ride to the field in his car. He had his suspicions about the amount of gas in his car, and those football men sure come in handy!

The date for the postponed Skeyhill lecture has been set for Monday evening, January 31. Monday
The Student Girls' League cited the following bit of free verse (if that's what you'd call it) as the finest piece of advice to N. S. N. students (men included) yet discovered.
Your pep, you bet,
You've got it, now keep it,
Daagannit, Don't lose it
YOUR PEP!!!
Up to the present time the Student Girls' League has had to call upon the men for posters. We know that there are girls in school who can and like to do that sort of work, but we don't know where to reach them. If you are one of these girls or know of one of them, would you kindly notify Gladys Wiggins?
Thank You.

An exceptionally interesting meeting was held by the Mathematics Club last Tuesday. Three fascinating topics were presented. The first was by Irene Dotsch, the subject being the history of numbers. She began with the beginning of the use of numbers, and led up through to the present system.
The next talk was by Glen Morey, on the history of the use of the Greek letter pi in mathematics, which represents the circumference of a circle divided by the diameter. He said that one man gained eminence by carrying it out to 707 places. Anyone wishing to become famous can "easily" do so by merely carrying it out to 708 places.
Allan Good then startled the meeting by proving mathematically that all triangles are isosceles. We won't attempt to explain the proof here. Suffice to say, it held the undivided attention of all present.

Someone must be trying to establish a tradition of putting on real social events this year. So far, all have been of the "real" type.
Last Friday night the Tri Mu Fraternity strengthened this tradition by entertaining the school with a very novel good time gathering. We admit that although part of the decorations were blue, yet there was the red blooded, informal spirit which pervaded the atmosphere. The party was even more perfect in that it had its minor tragedy when Big Nelson discovered that he had worn an inch from his nose in his endeavor to speed his peanut to victory. Carl Hoyet expressed the wish that all those who wish to learn the art of broom dancing apply to him early for lessons.
Even the cleverly chosen favors added to the atmosphere of good will, and after the favor dance we noticed that everyone had capped his climax with a triangular peak of the flaming color.
Barnum and Bailey's famous circus clown wove a spirit of humor into the dancers by weeping into his large red table cloth and by his tours of "ankle inspections".
We had a hunch that Arnold Niemi told us the truth in his announcement in assembly when he promised us a good time, so we came to find out. We know now that he did. Altogether, gang, are you ready? Fifteen rals for the Tri Mu!!!

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Brown, Cora, '25, is teaching home economics in the schools in Mio.

Nelson, Mabel L., '25, is teaching kindergarten work in the Greenland schools.

Nichols, Libbie K., '25, is teaching first and second grades in the schools in Greenland.

Thomas, Marjorie H., '25, is teaching a third grade in Kingsford.

Ball, Edna M., '26, is teaching a third grade in Rogers City.

Hosking Mildred, '26, is teaching the first grade work in the Garden Village school in Kingsford.

The following Northerners are teaching in Houghton at the present time. Their special line of work is also indicated:

- Cameron, Jessie M., '04 Music supervisor. Schanck, Maud, '12 Fifth grade, Hubbell School. Trezona, Mabel McCurdy, '13 Home Economics, cooking. Abramson, Anna S., '18 Douglas Houghton School. Edward, Mariam, '18 Junior High School. Hassett, Geraldine E., '18 Douglas Houghton School. Priske, Lillian K., '18 Principal, Hubbell School. Keough, Blanche, '21 Second Grade, Hubbell School. Krullwitz, Lenore, '21 Kindergarten, Hubbell School. Limatra, Florence, G. S. '22 Agricultural School, Chassel, Mich. (R. D. 2). Gullbault, Jeanette, '22 Douglas Houghton School.

- Looney, Agnes, '22 Fourth grade, Hubbell School. Robarge, Liola G., '23 Fifth grade, Central School. Kennedy, Eileen A., G. S. '24 Isle Royale School. Kottlauer, R. Lydia Pilgrim School, Chassel, Mich. (R. D. Box 9). Mollanen, Ida A., '24 Principal, Huron School. Rompf, Helen R., '24 Hubbell School. Kolehmainen, Elma L., G. S. '25 Eto School, Pelkie, Mich. (R. D. to Eto). MacFarlane, Helen, '25 Isle Royale School. Pakkala, Sally S., G. S. '25 Isle Royale School. Tamblin, Lyla, '25 Huron School. Tulloch, Anne D., G. S. '25 Pelkie, Michigan, (R. D. to Eto). Rynanen, Ellen M., G. S. '26 Isle Royale School. Hanson, Evelyn M., '26 Agricultural School, Chassel, Mich. (R. D. 2).

- The following Northerners attended the banquet held in Alpena in connection with the meetings of the Sixth District of the M. E. A. on October 21, 1926: Name and Year. Carlson, Hildred S., '25 Posen. Cory, Marian E., '25 Hillman. Deadman, Mrs. Lillian, '21 Alpena. Deadman, Violet E., '25 Alpena. Girvin, Grace, '24 Alpena. Hytinen, Alii E., '25 Herren. Johnson, Mrs. Emily Deadman, '09 Alpena. Mattson, Ruth A., '23 Alpena. Ryburn, Elizabeth, '21 Alpena. Sibley, Hettie, '26 Rogers City.

Where Teaching. Kind of Work. Posen... Graded schools. Hillman... County Normal. Rogers City... Kindergarten. Alpena... Stenographer. Alpena... Junior High school. Herren... Graded schools. Alpena... Fifth grade. Alpena... Primary work. Alpena... Primary work. Rogers City... Graded schools.

On Tuesday the entire high school cast their ballots for candidates for the various offices, using regulation instruction ballots for that purpose. The election was carried out as nearly as possible as is done at the regular polling places, with the following student election commissioners: Sherman McNamara, John Takaluoma, Esther Spear, John Tripp. During the day two delegates, Elizabeth McCombs and Linnea Olson, were sent to the polls with a view to reporting what they could learn about elections and voting.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

A REAL NEWSPAPER. The Third Grade project in language is the publishing of a newspaper.

There are five sections in the paper, editorials, stories, poems, jokes and news.

One section is prepared each week. These are assembled and the issue distributed at the end of each six weeks period.

Below are given excerpts from the first issue:

Editorial. We should work in school because we want to make Mr. Munson think we are good, because we want good marks, and because we want to pass.

Therefore, we should work in school.

Story. Once I went out in the woods for some cherries. We heard a bear in the woods. He was knocking his teeth.

Poetry. The autumn leaves are falling And wind is softly calling.

News. We had a letter from Miss Secor, and when Miss Herald read it, we wrote a letter to her.

Jokes. Donald was looking in a looking glass. Miss Herald said, "What are you doing, Donald?" He said, "I am looking in a looking glass."

HOW TO VOTE. As a lesson in applied citizenship a part of one period Tuesday, election day, and the assembly period Friday, November 5, were spent on the biennial election and voting.

SET THE PACE. Normal Hi is setting a fast pace for herself this year in scholarship. Twenty-nine names appear on the Honor Roll which is twenty-four per cent of the present enrollment. It is gratifying to note that the lower classmen are leading the race. The freshmen furnish 28 per cent of the list; sophomores, 42 per cent; the juniors, 15 per cent; and seniors, 18 per cent. Alice Boyd (sophomore), succeeded in capturing 4 A's and 1 B, while Wilma Hill (freshman) has all A's.

Following is the Honor Roll by classes: Freshmen—Wilma Hill, Chester Klitinen, William Koski, Bertha Luoma, Jean Ojala, Wesley Olson, Marxa Pelkala, Vianna Storstrang. Sophomores—Fannie Beck, Matthew Bennett, Alice Boyd, Dorothy Carpenter, Beth Erickson, Toivo Klitinen, Sadie Korpi, John Laumer, Everett Luoma, David McClintock, Ted Reynolds, Dorothy Wiggins.

Juniors—Rodger Haskins, Edward Hill, Toivo Lind, Lucille Robinson. Seniors—Gertrude Kovamaki, Elizabeth McCombs, William Oser, Esther Spear, Katherine Watson.

F. and S. Slips. When you're feeling sad Sometimes a little slip, Nothing more, Can make you glad.

When you're feeling glad Sometimes a little slip, Nothing more, Can make you sad.

MISS HERALD SAID, "Do you use powder, lipstick and rouge, too?"

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Marriages. Baldwin, Faith, '21, and Mr. William Jackson, both of Munising, were married in Munising, on August 6, 1926. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Jackson instructed in the home economics department in the Munising schools. They are making their home in Munising, where Mr. Jackson is employed in the paper mills.

Scully, Katherine J., '16, of Marquette, was married to Mr. John Gaffney, of Iron Mountain, on June 30, 1926, in St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Gaffney was supervisor of penmanship in the Marquette Public Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney are residing in Iron Mountain, where Mr. Gaffney is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

Tullberg, Esther, '11, and Mr. Arthur Olson, both of Negaunee, were married in Negaunee, on June 23, 1926. They will reside in Negaunee, where Mr. Olson is employed as electrical foreman in the Negaunee district for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company.

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