



FRESHMEN HOP IN GARDEN OF HOLLYHOCKS

Beneath a Filmy Blue Dome Color Was Rife Everywhere

The Freshman Prom was as prettily done as a song without words—only this song had words, and many of them. It was a lucky break for every fellow who took his girl to the dance; and when they stepped into the garden of hollyhocks that had been the gym once on a time the boy felt like singing, "O-o-o boy, I'm lucky—I'll say I'm lucky—!" And all under a heaven incredibly near. Everyone felt it. It was blue, so blue that one was tempted to cry out "Glorious! Glorious!"

In the reception line were Walter Meyland, president of the Freshman class, and his guest, and various members of the faculty.

When everybody was there and dancing, the whole thing suddenly became a portrait in colors against a background of hollyhocks.

The grand march led each couple to a basket of flowers where the girl was presented with a bunch of flowers for her dress—if she chose—but many coat lapels were decorated thenceforth.

The punch was ambrosia that was smuggled out of heaven some way or another. Perhaps the music helped—for the gods like music.

We can say this: Friday night we were closer to heaven than we ever thought we would be; we could almost touch it.

TENNIS CLUB BREAKS INTO ACTION

Offices, Plans, Members Are All Ready For First Good Day.

The Men's Tennis Club met for the first time this year Wednesday, April 25, at 12:30, in the Men's Locker Room. Election of officers for this year was held with the following results:

President—Alden Knight.
Vice-President—Harold Christian.
Secretary-Treasurer—Lauri Hillberg.

Plans were made for the usual Tennis Club page in the Kawabawgam. The names of several new members were added to the club's roster. Definite rules for the use of the courts this season were discussed. Allan Ronberg, Ted Thoren and Lauri Hillberg were placed on the committee for the formulation of these rules. When these rules are posted, the club hopes the students will give their whole-hearted co-operation in the keeping of them. Milton Gustafson was appointed chairman of the committee for the revision of the club's constitution.

Saturday morning, April 28, was chosen as the time to begin work on the courts so as to put them in shape for the coming season. It is hoped that the middle of this week will find the courts in good playing condition if, let it be added, it doesn't snow.

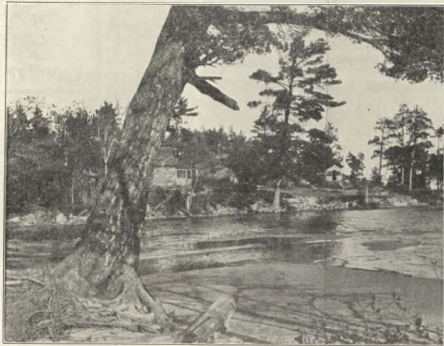
INTRAMURAL SCORES STILL IN BALANCE

Freshmen Trounce Seniors in Indoor Baseball.

The Freshmen won the indoor baseball series in the intramural race Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the Seniors. The four-year men led during the first eight innings and then—that fatal ninth. The Frosh scored ten runs

(Continued on Page 2.)

The Call Of The Big Out Doors Comes When The First Days Of May Put A Lure In Everything



Old White Pine and Beach at Middle Island Point.



Dead River winds its way through a rugged valley always full of new surprises, towering cliffs, waterfalls, rapids, and broad stretches of back water.

CALENDAR

- Friday, May 4
Hawatha
- Saturday, May 12
U. P. Short-hand-Type Contest.
Manual Arts Social Evening
- Friday, May 18
"Theta" Social Evening
- Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 24-26
U. P. Music Contest
- Friday, June 1
Class Rush Social Evening
- Thursday, June 7
Sophomore Ivy Day Physical Ed. Pageant

"THE STOLEN FLOWER QUEEN" BIG SUCCESS

A Delightful Piece of Work in Music and Color.

The John D. Pierce School made its spring bow in "The Stolen Flower Queen" April 20 to a crowded auditorium—a bow that was seconded by many a flourish and dainty curtsy. Surely no spring sunshine, however resistant, can possibly keep itself hid any longer after that entirely lovely conglomeration of Peter Panish fairies, bright flowers (with a tiny Johnny Jump-up, who hopped through a little jig dance as jolly as could be), butterflies, leaves, snowflakes, Indians, and Jappies who were "happy, happy" and "pretty, pretty" with their great chrysanthemums.

The score for the operetta, by G. A. Grant-Schaefer, was rather heavy, but being the whimsical thing it is, the cast was able to catch a spontaneity in it that only young folks can.

The range of ages in the cast had much to do with ideal placing of characters. For instance, the flower queen was a stately and beautiful pink rose, a charming ruler of happy subjects. The weed king was a boy of just the age that would make the idea of a tyrant seem to him jolly and ruthless. The tiny snowflakes were just so-o-o big, perfect darlings, who looked as exquisite as clean, fluffy snowflakes should. And the tiniest people went through their dance steps with surprising zest and rhythm.



Follow the Trail.

FRATERNITIES FIGHT IT OUT ON DIAMOND

Indoors and Out Thets Are Running Strong.

On Wednesday night the Tri Mus and the Thets met in the college gym in an indoor baseball game. The game was hotly contested, but never were the Tri Mus able to take the lead. Both team were slugging terrifically, which accounted for the 19 to 17 score.

The score: R. H. E.
Tri Mus 17 12 4
Thets 19 13 6
Batteries: Ronberg, Johnson and Meyland; Schulze and Nelson-Hicks.
Umpire—McClintock.

The Theta Omicron Rho Fraternity baseball team won its third straight victory Saturday afternoon on Longyear field when they took the Alpha Delta crew into camp for the second time this spring. It was the best exhibition of ball seen this year. Schulze, in the box for the Thets, pitching with perfect support, held the Alpha Deltas to two hits. In the second inning, with three on base, Leiffey knocked a three-bagger into left field. With Leiffey on third, Forsman stepped up to bat and knocked the first ball pitched over the center fielder's head for a home

(Continued on Page 2)

PRINTS TWO ARTICLES IN APRIL JOURNALS

Behavior and Leadership Receive Interesting Consideration.

In his discussion on "Controlling Human Behavior" in the April 16 issue of the Journal of Education, Professor Copper makes a well-justified appeal to all of us—an appeal which is not so theoretical as it sounds: "Can we not, by a sane and scientific administration of stimuli, make a good type of conduct universal and popular?" Behavior is a response to stimuli; we can control behavior by the presentation of the stimuli we think wise to apply. By continually applying proper stimuli, can we not train the child to recognize the difference between good and bad? Such control of behavior necessitates a keen perception in ourselves, so that we may know the child's inclinations and aims; we must be versatile in dealing with different children.

Professor Copper presents five of the stimuli used to control behavior: physical force, which may be used for grown-ups as well as children; intellectual stimuli, illustrated by guide, signs of highways; advice, which in the end is economical; suggestion, which tactful teachers use; and example which, being subtle, is probably the most powerful stimulus of all.

Right on the heels of the first article comes another to our notice: a study he made on the relation between debating and leadership in school activities—appearing in the March "Journal of Expression." Professor Copper made a study of our own debating societies to find out whether "facility in oral expression as exemplified in debating was a general or specific faculty," and to see whether excellence in debating was accompanied by leadership in other school activities. He found, after a rather intensive study made during the school year 1926-1927, that being a good debater not only meant winning debates but also correlated with leadership in other phases of school life.

KAWBAGAM ANNOUNCES INNOVATIONS

They Promise a Real Book Full of Memories.

The management of the 1928 Kawabawgam has made several announcements concerning this year's book. Several radical changes have been made, chief among which are the change in size and color of the book. The almost traditional brownish-green covers will not be seen this year. Instead, a rich red-brown with the usual design will cover the book. In previous years the book has been an outside in books, too large for a bookcase or stack. This, too, has been changed, and the new book is smaller, handier.

The motif of the book is not at all uncommon, being based upon Indian traditions. The name Kawabawgam, the situation of the school, the history of the surrounding country; all these determined the choice.

As a last and final departure from the Kawabawgam of other days, the pictures in this year's book are not mounted as ovals, but as squares, adding a note of simplicity with the square lines.

The Kawabawgam staff wishes to ask all those who have photos of their room-mates, boarding house "gang," or local scenes of importance, to turn them into the Kawabawgam room some time this week. If not used they will be returned. But, please, let the staff judge their merits!

S'AMUSE

Responsibility

There was a fearful crash as the train struck the car. A few seconds later Mr. and Mrs. — crawled out of the wreckage. Mrs. — opened her mouth to say something, but her husband stopped her. "Never mind talking," he snapped. "I got my end of the car across. You were driving the back seat and if you let it get hit don't blame me."

Differences

"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the lawyer. "I'd rather not. They are not fit words to tell a gentleman." "Then," said the attorney, "whisper them to the judge."

Too Far

Pete G.: "When we reach that bend in the road rowing to kiss you?" — "Isn't that going a bit too far?"

Easily Identified

One hundred dollars reward for recovery of body of H. Short, drowned June 17. Body can be identified by impediment in speech.

Mere Trives

Boss: "Say, where in blazes are you two niggers going? Why don't you go to work?"
Mose: "We've des working, boss. We've carrying des heap plank to de mill."
Boss: "Plank! I don't see any plank."
Mose: "Well, fah de Lawd's sake, Sam, if we ain't gone and clean forgot de plank."

Research

Alpha: "My wife explored my pockets last night."
Omega: "What did she get?"
Alpha: "About as much as any other explorer — enough material for a lecture."

Similarities

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, 'tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl, is too!

Erdite

Frosh: "Oh! I've seen this show, 'Asbestos,' before."
Latin Prof.?: "That's not the name of the show; that's Latin for Welcome."

Lazy

The laziest woman in the world is the one who puts popcorn in her pancakes so they'll turn over by themselves.

He Means It

The difference between a flapper and a traffic cop is, when he says stop he means it.

Broadminded

"Dearest, will you marry me?"
"Howard, I must tell you I'm a somnambulist."
"That'll be all right. I'm broad-minded about religion."

More Ways

Prof. (demonstrating a simple experiment in steam generation): "How is it possible to use this can and generate a surprising amount of speed and power?"
Frosh: "Tie it to a dog's tail."

Among My Souvenirs

There's nothing left for me, But why should I worry?
I live in penury, among my souvenirs.
Some bills long overdue, An I. O. U. or two, And not a sou from my among my souvenirs.
A few dead book books rest Within my memory chest, And, though they do their best To give me satisfaction, I rump each one apart
Full measure from the start, I have a disappointed heart
AMONG MY SOUVENIRS!

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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MAY 1, 1928.

Editorial

War Clouds

We understand the Sophomores and Freshmen are all ready sharpening up their knives, collecting their battle-axes, and resurrecting their war toys preparatory to the annual Frosh-Soph rush. Great stuff, gang; talk it up, and get your war strategy machine into action. There are plans which you can evolve which may upset all the dope — what's the dope? Well, the bets are running high, and it looks like a two to one favor for the Sophs. Freshies, do you think you can overcome the odds, or is "history and tradition" going to repeat itself?

There is one thing which remains alone for each opposing class to care for. It is up to Frosh, as a class and Sophs as a class, to see that your members are out one hundred per cent strong. Talk it over with upper classmen and see if they can give you any hints regarding slackers, and how to handle 'em. See to it that your class co-eds get into the fray, and make sure you reach your maximum point of efficiency in pulling, tugging, swimming, running, and scrapping. Co-eds, too!

There is one thing you must not forget. The rush proper does not start until the day, hour, minute, and second designated by the committee in charge. No "rushing" is to be done before that time. Don't think you have a great deal of excessive energy stored up. You'll find you'll have barely enough to tote you over the period of strenuous undertakings assigned to you. Remember, "rush when the time comes, and give 'er —".

All right, gang, we're waiting to see who's who and what's what in this old traditional struggle. Who's going through the channel? Who's got the best class? Which one is going through the mill one hundred per cent? We're watching ya, gang!

Even in Michigan

Here is one geologist with imagination, E. C. Case, director of the geological museum at the University of Michigan. He turned himself into a diver while investigating the great limestone deposits of northern Michigan and in an interesting story, copyrighted by note, by the American Museum of Natural History, tells of the origin of these valuable resources.

That is, he says, while clambering about steep quarry faces, he was in truth "often a diver sinking slowly beneath the waters of an ocean so old that the stars of the constellations were in other combinations before they came to stand as we now see them." He was tracing the reefs which had "felt" the force of battering waves now stilled for millions of years."

He directs our attention to the

fact that the great limestone deposits came originally from the calcareous skeletons of corals and the innumerable forms of life which frequent coral reefs; that these reefs battered by the waves, were broken down and filled with the mud of the ocean floor and in time became limestone.

What a passage of time! Michigan was once the floor of a tropical ocean, for coral only manifests itself in warmer shallow seas. How long ago? At least 60,000,000 of years, according to the geologists.

"In a broad way," says the author, "Michigan can be thought of as a pile of saucers, each geological formation a single saucer resting upon the one beneath and the rims of the various saucers appearing on the edge of the pile."

On Top Of Sugar Loaf



Bartlett King Monument

He tells of locating a coral reef on the northern shores of Drummond's Island. "Here I have stood and looked down through three feet of the clear waters of Lake Huron upon the surface of a coral reef as beautiful in form as any reef in the southern seas. In every detail it resembles a living reef except that it has been stilled into imperishable stone. The waving seaweed, the scuttling crab, the frondescens colonies of bryozoans are quiet, but how easy an imagination to make the whole quicken into action and to see the gorgeous colors creep over the gray stone, tinting them as the coming of the morning tints the gray eastern sky."

Michigan the metamorphosis of the coral seas; millions upon millions of years ago.

The writer suggests that the visitor to the northern country "arm himself with a hammer and chisel and then let himself sink beneath the waters that have built up the substance of the great quarries, and he will find Michigan a land where the waves once broke on coral sands, a region of romance where beauty can still be rescued from the jaws of the dragon steam shovel."

That is another Michigan; one rarer than most and equally as delightful.

Intramural Scores Still In Balance

(Continued from Page 1)

23-18 victory, which gave them a 20-18 victory.

The score: R. H. E. Seniors 18 13 8 Freshmen 26 16 5

Batteries: Stolpe and Gustafson; Ragon and Meyland.

Umpires—Shiner, Ferns, Hurst.

Fraternities Fight It Out On Diamond

(Continued from Page 1)

In the fifth inning, Hill, Alpha Delta shortstop, got a three-base hit into left field.

The score: R. H. E. Alpha Deltas 2 2 4 Thetas 8 7 2

Batteries: LeVigne and Ebbsen; Schultze and Nelson, Hicks.

Umpires—Hurst and Godin.

Library Notes

The following volumes have recently been added to our library: Batsell — Manual of biological forms.

Beaver — Elements of alternating currents.

Benn — Styles in furniture.

Bleyer — Main currents in the history of American journalism.

Cambridge ancient history, vols. 5 and 6.

Carson — Electric circuit theory.

Chamberlain, ed.—Chemistry in agriculture.

Chapin — Second year college chemistry.

Chapman — History of the Cuban republic.

Colebrook — Alternating currents and transients.

Davis — The detour.

Day — History of commerce of the U. S.

Douglass — Modern methods of

high school teaching. Ervine—Jane Clegg. Ervine—John Ferguson. Fitch—Plays, vol. 4. Garland — Trail makers of the middle border.

Gray—Electrical machine design. Hamlin—Renaissance and modern ornament.

Higby—History of Europe, 1492-1815.

Holmes — Biology of the frog, rev. ed.

Hunter—Practical book of tapestries.

Jones — Representative plays, 4 vols.

Jones — Laboratory outlines of organic chemistry.

Kelly — The show-off.

Kuykendall & Gregory — History of Hawaii.

Maurice—Statesmen and soldiers of the Civil war.

Nepos—Twenty lives.

Oberholzer—A history of the U. S. since the Civil war, vols. 1 and 3.

Ovid—Stories from the Metamorphoses.

Richter — Social plays, vol. 4.

Finero — Organic chemistry, vol. 3.

Sainsbury—The English novel.

Schnitzler—The lonely way.

Taylor, Watson & Howe—General physics for the laboratory.

CAMPUS NOTES

Prohibition was dragged to the front at the last regular Forum meeting. The question debated was: "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed."

After twelve minutes of sound reasoning and rebuttal the decision was given to the negative side.

Girls taking part in the evening's program were:

Affirmative—Elsie Treves, Ellie Akkala.

Negative—Coretta Williams, Al

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lie Luoma.
 Judge—Eda Whitford.
 Timekeeper—Andrea White.
 Miss Teeters read to the members the article of Professor Capper on "Debating and Leadership," which is reviewed in this issue of the News. It was doubly interesting, seeing that the Forum was one of the debating societies involved in the study.

Naomi Easley gave a reading entitled "In the Usual Way." Paradoxically, it sounds different.

Cheerful Sunshine, daughter of Spring and imprisoned ever so long by cruel Winter, eluded her jailer Wednesday afternoon, April 25, and joined the Delta girls at a tea given in their honor at the home of Mrs. John Lautner. Cheerful is a special friend of Mrs. Lautner, and so she had to escape somehow.

And with Cheerful there, naturally, the flowers looked more lovely than ever, even the painted ones—oh, there's a story to that! Mrs. Lautner was given a bunch of flowers at the Delta party. Now she wanted to keep them; how to do it! Well, she got out her little palette knife, and everything she needed, and made the blooming flower picture out of it! She calls it a "daub" — then it's the prettiest daub we've seen.

Who were there? Mrs. Lowe, Miss Schacke, Ann Wittler and the rest of the Delta girls. Everything was so nice. Ruth Roepeke played, and there's beauty in her fingering of the keyboard. Everybody sang and joy was the prime motif.

The Shorthand, Typewriting and Commercial Contest will take place in the commercial rooms of Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Michigan, on May 12, beginning at 7:30 a. m.

Medals in shorthand, and a silver trophy will go to the school getting the largest number of points in shorthand and typewriting.

Monday evening, April 16th, the Alpha Delta fraternity held its annual election. The following men were elected to office:

Ernest Brown, President.
 George Howlett, Vice-President.
 Percy Chubb, Secretary.
 Howard Chubb, Treasurer.

The fraternity is now working on plans for their annual dinner dance, which is the event of the year for the fraternity.

The Tri Mus held their annual installation of officers Monday evening, passing the mantle of official responsibility to William Peterson, president; Allen Ronberg, vice-president; Clarence Tamblin, treasurer; and Phillip Boyd, secretary.

Every fellow needs a friend sometime, and every boy needs a dog most all the time. Deprive the boy of the dog and he will usually find a way. There is usually some excuse arising from pity or charity, but one way or another the dog shows up.

A load of Tri Mus made the trip to Iron River over the week-end and when the boys came back a poor little dog without home or friend had to come along. She is a wonderful beast—like all such finds—with a family line running away back to the early dawn of dog days. None has a lineage longer. She is reported to be a "genuine Scandinavian Woffelhound", and if devotion will cause a dog to prosper, Kenny and Meyland are surely going to see to it that that dog prospers. All that Kenny hasn't done—and it is plenty—Meyland has pledged himself to complete.

As a result of the arrival of this aristocratic beast, discussion has broken out amongst the Tri Mus over the difficult task of choosing a name. Finding themselves helpless to decide, they have resolved to appeal to the student body for a fitting name and offer a suitable prize to the one who proposes the name selected. It is hoped a name can be found as unique as the coloring. She is black with white and yellow stripes. Contestants are urged to send in proposals at once.

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Second Grade.

The Second grade pupils have completed an interesting library project, the purpose of which was to encourage outside reading.

It has been the custom to permit pupils to take certain books from the room to the homes for reading. To avoid having to constantly check with the teacher on the return of these books the class discussed plans for taking care of this feature. In this discussion a pupil told of the plan in operation at the Peter White Library. It was decided to visit the library and get suggestions on their own problem.

Before visiting the library the class agreed on certain points they would like to find out about. The following points were agreed upon:

1. How the tables and chairs are placed.
 2. How the book stacks are arranged.
 3. What the librarian does.
 4. How the room is decorated.
- With the above points in mind for observation, the grade visited the college library, where they observed and checked up with their list of points. Returning to the school room, the list was copied on the board and each point was discussed by members of the class to find out what they had learned that would apply to their situation. It was decided:

1. That certain furniture in the room was adopted to their use as library furniture.
 2. That the cupboard shelves and the book case with glass doors would serve as book shelves.
 3. That the books should be arranged in a certain manner.
- A committee was appointed to place the furniture and arrange the books. The entire group set to work preparing library cards. Librarians were selected by the group and the rule established that books could be kept out for one week. The grade provided decorations in the way of plants which they placed about their reading room, which is now in operation.

The Third Grade Community Life class is studying clothing and the materials of which clothing is made. Experiments are being performed to test the purity of wool, to show the absorbent qualities of wool and to show the proper way of washing wool. Booklets are being made in which will be the stories of the different samples of cloth, examples of designs and pictures of garments.

A feature of Fourth grade history work at present is a study of the development of transportation from ancient times to present times. Extensive use is made of pictures collected by teachers and pupils from papers and magazines. The following is typical of the collection:

1. Pictures illustrating the construction of boats from old Egyptian times down to the modern ocean liner.
 2. Pictures showing changes as they have taken place in railroad equipment from Dewitt Clinton's engine down to the present American and British makes.
 3. The early makes of automobiles down to the modern times.
 4. The use of animals in transportation.
- In this study the work of the art department is correlated with each step.

The Fifth grade will observe Child Health Day on May 1. A contest is staged by two sections of the class in the preparation of a Health Book. Each section, under the leadership of Miss Chabot and Miss Vine, is responsible for the preparation of half of the work. The book, when completed, will contain pictures, stories, poems and posters on health.

The following pupils in the Sixth grade have made an average of "B" in their work during the winter term: Helen Bystrom, Kimball

Hatch, Noble Hatch, Paul Koski, Earl Luoma, Eunice O'Neill, Raymond Pearce, Catherine Penberthy, Anne Reynolds, William Rogers, Gertrude Ryoti, Jack Williams, Lorena Young.

"High School Lit"

To Shakespeare, noble man of deathless fame,
Whose greatness will outlast this planet's frame;
To Milton, imagist, of beauty rare,
Who, doomed to darkness, yet did not despair;
And Pope, giant wit, who with withering pen
Made enemies and cowards among men—
I pen these lines, for you are thought
To be of such inconsequence that you are taught
To high school pupils, who with envid stare
See naught of good in lines of logic rare,
Grasp not the veiled and lightning thrust
Of satire, which brought foes unto the dust,
But, in the lofty peace of ignorance
Note neither word nor phrase of circumstance
Until with metaphoric club a saying great
Is driven home to die within a pate
Whose infantile ability to learn
Great facts, will cause a teacher much concern.
The lines of Goldsmith fraught with learning deep
Expounded to a group who, half asleep,
Feel not the poet's fire, nor catch the view
Of human nature, portrayed there so true,
But pass on by each golden glowing thought,
These pearls of wisdom count with them for naught.

What know or care they of the poet's theme?
Who will truth miss, and fail to recognize
A work undying or the trash that dies.
Can we expect from sheltered, petted heads
The understanding which great hardships brings?
Ah — shades of Goldsmith, Pope, and Dryden great,
'Tis not our youth who you, so underrated,
The fault lies higher, and perhaps in men
Quite ignorant of the glory of your pen,
But, lost in maze of things material,
Their thoughts on fame and transient glory dwell.
And you, great minds, are held to be so small
That you are taught to infants, who but bawl
Quite parrot-like you words and thoughts divine,
Nor see the truths you speak in every line.
And, teaching you to those of tender age
Who, weary, sleepy, puzzled, turn each page,
Opinions formed are not to read you well,
To learn the lessons great you have to tell,
But rather, shun you, for you are to them
Quite hopeless, dry, insipid, and your name
Holds terror deep, and so we find that they
Read magazines, with covers bright and gray,
And, if the scheme of education 'tends
To make more thinkers, we defeat our ends,
To build a structure great, an architect
A firm foundation lays, whereto erect
A lasting work. We find a moral sharp,
A heavy buildings, poor foundations warp,

SO DO GREAT THOUGHTS, FOR MINDS QUITE IMMATURE
And make them topple on foundations poor.

Adjust the course of study—that's the cure.

Alumni News

BRIEFS.

Lewis, Rhea, yrs. '10-'15, who until recently conducted the Rhea Studios in Marquette, is now established in the Rhea Studios located at Madison, Wisconsin. The Studios is an art firm, specializing in interior decoration.

Pierce, Marian, G. S., '16, formerly of Crystal Falls, is Mrs. Peter Scholus, of 1238 North Third Street, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Scholus have a daughter, Vivian, nine years of age.

McPhee, Margaret, '22, who attended and graduated from the University of Michigan after leaving Northern, is teaching Latin in the Escanaba high school.

Bystrom, Theodore L., '23, who graduated with honors from the school of education at the University of Michigan in February, 1927, is now superintendent of schools in Athens, Michigan.

Brophy, John L., '24, A. B. '25, is employed in the offices of the Bay de Noc Lumber Company, of Nahma.

Corriveau, Inez, '25, is teaching in the elementary grades of the Owosso public schools.

Eastman, Gertrude E., '25, is an instructor in the County Normal School in Ludington.

Schaer, Norma, '23, A. B. '25, is teaching music and art in the Rockford, Michigan, public schools. She may be addressed at 133 Monroe Avenue, Rockford.

Jeffery, Milcent G., '26, and Clarice V. Jeffery, '27, are teaching in the public schools of Flint. They may be addressed at 1646 Delaware Avenue, Flint.

Scanlan, Miriam, '26, who teaches in Michigan, visited in Marquette recently. Miriam teaches the seventh and eighth grades.

Trythal, Sylvester W., '24, A. B. '26, teaches chemistry and physics in the Owosso high school. His address is 601 Water Street, Owosso.

Barber, Ralph E., '27, is teaching in Harvey. His address is 813 N. Third Street, Marquette.

Brophy, Kathleen J., '27, is teaching the fourth and fifth grades in Trout Creek.

Nelson, Evelyn O., '27, teaches Latin in the high school in Sidnaw.

Smith, Dorothy Olmstead, '27, is teaching in the Lansing public schools. She is living at 406 S. Pine Street, Lansing.

Thomas, Willa Jane, '27, is teaching a second grade in Alpha.

Bushnell, Barbara E., '28, teaches arithmetic, spelling, and physical education in the Hazel Park school, in Detroit.

DEATHS.

Ferson, Ruth, '24, died in Ishpeming, April 12, 1928, following a lingering illness of several years. Miss Ferson taught in Foster City, Champion, and Newberry. It was while teaching in Newberry that she became ill. She was confined to her bed since 1926.

BIRTHS.

Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. (Dorothy M. Thomas, '25), of Norway, are the parents of a son, born in Ishpeming, in April, 1928.



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