



MUSIC, FRANCE, ATHLETICS, VIE IN ASSEMBLIES

Variety and Quality Make a Pleasant Group of Programs.

The train of Thursday morning diversions has moved steadily along, each week bringing a new pilot. April 26 we went to France. Mme. Archambault took us over there, and in her way, that with all its completeness never fails in charm, gave us a glimpse into the manner in which we would live and become educated were we in France. Mademoiselle's presentation is always so softly dramatic, she always gives us part of herself; and her personality always enchants us. We want to go back to France very soon!

There is something so celestial about music and something so mysterious in the way in which it is produced, that we are inclined to believe that we have an angel among us. Mr. Conway Peters piloted us to some far corner on April 19 when he demonstrated every available form of musical instrument. He told us how sounds are made, why some are low and others high, some soft and others shrill. He told us what music is as compared with noise. He made it all seem so simple that we're all beginning to think that it won't be so impossible to be a harpist after all. Mr. Peters' presentation and his use of the music students in demonstrating made an assembly that was unique and interesting.

Our next pilot, May 3, was a sweet blonde lady in a purple Chinese costume—Miss Magers. She took us to China, too, and she knew the way because she has been there. We peered into cities, schools, and homes; and we trembled during the revolution. The Chinese theatricals interested and amused us intensely. Chinese dramatists seem to be "put off until the last possible moment" sort of individuals. Miss Magers in her first platform appearance as a Northern instructor completely won her audience. Her talk seemed more like a talk "with us" than "to us." We shall list it as a pleasant social hour!

Last Thursday we heard that handsome, hollering, haughty Hedcock hurling health huskily. At his command, he had all the males present seated compactly before instead of being scattered about the assembly room. Mr. Hedcock based his talk on the new aim of Physical Education, as laid down by the National Education Association. These aims deal with Physical Education from everyone's standpoint. When the coach was talking, we all felt as though we were just another thing of his, and that he had something to get across—and we got it!

Last week was National Music week, so we sang and sang! The elements got quite excited about Ruben and Rachel, and some of those other songs our mothers used to sing. Miss Signe Malin played the piano for us, and fairly transported us to another world. Sometimes wonder—what would we do without that Music Department.

MICHIGAN TECH WINS FIRST FIELD DAY EVENT

The Northern State track team lost its first meet at Houghton Saturday, May 12, when they lost to Michigan Tech. Tech scored 64 points to Northern's 53.

Northern made five firsts, seven seconds, and seven thirds, while the Houghton team came off the field with eight firsts, six seconds, and six thirds.

The two schools will meet on Northern's new field on May 26.

- TRACK EVENTS.**
- 100-Yard Dash—Wassberg, Northern. Seastedt, Tech; Lindberg, Tech. Time—10 4-5 seconds.
 - 220-Yard Dash—Seastedt, Tech; Wassberg, Northern; Lindberg, Tech. Time—23 4-5 seconds.
 - 440-Yard Dash—Seastedt, Tech; Isabella, Northern; Scanlan, Northern. Time—53 4-5 seconds.
 - Half-Mile Run—Phillips, Northern; J. Nellmark, Northern; Sibley, Tech. Time—2 minutes, 18 1-5 sec.

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Stambaugh And Marquette Are Winners

EVERYONE VOTE FOR OUR MAY QUEEN TODAY

Ballots at the Phy Ed Office Will Tell Who She Is to Be.

Girls! You needn't be twenty-one, and you don't have to be enrolled in a gym class to be eligible to vote today! Today is election day and we're going to elect a May Queen to preside over the Spring Festival. Your vote is needed! Come and vote for the sweetest and sturdiest girl of your acquaintance! If you don't vote for her, how can she expect to be a dancer; just place your ballot for someone quietly. Nominations have been made in the Phy. Ed. classes, and all you have to do is come to the gym office and vote! Be patriotic! Help your choice to win!

JOHN D. PIERCE HONOR ROLE IS SOURCE OF PRIDE

Classes Make Fine Showing in Scholarship.

The honor roll of the John D. Pierce High School for 1927-1928 is a very interesting one. Twelve people have consistently appeared on it every six weeks' period and quite a number of additional names have appeared at the end of different periods.

The class leaders stand as follows: Alfred Erickson (freshman), Dorothy Carpenter (junior), and Violet Johnson (senior). Two Juniors have unanimous records for the year. Dorothy Carpenter has sixteen A's and four B's, and David McClintock sixteen A's, two B's and two C's. These two students have carried two or more extra curricular activities all the year.

Edward Hill, basketball star for the past two years, is salutatorian. Lucille Robinson stands as valedictorian. Roger Haskins was disqualified for class honors because he has had only three year's work here.

The following is the all-year honor roll:

Freshmen: Marjorie Brown, LeRoy Christian, Alfred Erickson; Juniors: Dorothy Carpenter, Beth Erickson, Everett Luoma, David McClintock, Dorothy Wiggins; Seniors: Edward Hill, Lucille Robinson, Roger Haskins, Violet Johnson.

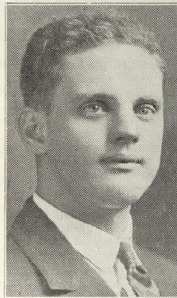
Honorable mention (on Honor Roll) four of the five six week's periods:

Freshmen: John Ollila, Allan Olson, Anna Pompo, Martin Samanen; Sophomores: Wilma Hill, William Koski, Bertha Luoma, Jean Ojala, Vianna Storstrang; Seniors: Toivo Lind.

CALENDAR

- Today
May Queen Election.
- Friday, May 18
Social Evening
"Thotas"
- Thursday-Friday
May 24-25
Music Contest
- Wednesday, May 30
Memorial Day
- Friday, June 1
Rush Day
- Thursday, June 7
Ivy Day
- Friday, June 8
Phy. Ed. Pageant
Social Evening

Two June Grads Go To Positions In Ironwood



CARLTON BROWN.

If Carlton Brown was asked to make a list of what he considered the ten best books one of them would be a "lab" manual! We'll warrant the superintendent of schools at Ironwood would consider this a good advertisement, for Carlton's going to teach chemistry and physics in Ironwood next year.

A man selects as his hobby the thing he likes to do best, and for him it is "just tinkering around in the lab." Not that this explains the limit of his capabilities, for he's been a live wire around school ever since he started in '24. He's a Theta; he was class treasurer during his freshman year and president of the sophomore class; he was a Websterite for two years, and in '26 he was elected to Phi Epsilon.

All this is only half of it. He's worked his way through school. He has been lab assistant for three years, and clerked in the book store for two years.

When we consider the fifty-fifty proposition of school activities and work (including school work, where he has always averaged high), we'd just like to go up to him and say, "Man! Is there no limit to your capabilities?"

MUSIC GROUP MAKES HIT IN COPPER COUNTRY

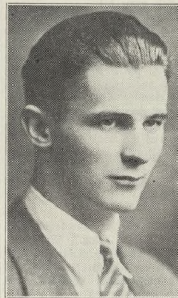
Series of Programs Well Received—General Good Time.

Conway Peters and his "Musical Marqueters" have returned from the most successful Copper Country trip ever taken by a Northern music organization. The boys performed in Baraga on Wednesday night, and then after the concert drove on to the Douglas House at Houghton for a good night's rest—(Some of them needed it—they didn't get it). However, after looking all over Houghton—from the Amphidrome to Nelson's to the bridge—all of the Northerners were corralled and sent to bed. On Thursday morning, the Glee Club and "Mulligan" Flanagan turned up at Painesdale to give a program. After a real introduction by Mr. Jeffers, the boys performed beautifully. At noon they played for the Houghton Rotary Club, and that same afternoon they gave the third concert of the day in the Lake Linden High School. "Pete" Giovannini had a hard time on this trip to decide whether Dewey was twins or just an ordinary man—you see, he felt that that nose was too big for one man and wanted to make sure of his

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Notice! All!

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest—
Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"
By! Landlubbers!
By! Landlubbers!
Where the cave is white!
Sixty pieces to the west!
Where the crooked descent winds north!
Pieces of eight! Pieces of eight!



LESLIE O'BLenes

Leslie O'Blenes is an Irishman from Norway. What's more, we're willing to stake a lot on our assertion that the first words he ever spoke were "wha causes that?" on witnessing something that he couldn't understand. For he's a born inquirer. He wants to know who things are so, and he has a right to find out. He isn't the kind that'll get information so that he can tell folks what they don't know; he wants knowledge at its own pace.

He deserves a bouquet for putting himself through school; and for a young man there is no better bouquet than a position. He has that; he is going to teach history and social science in junior high, Ironwood, next year. As to working his way—he has worked for private families, doing everything there was to do and more; he also waited on table at the Marquette Club for an equal length of time.

Who would think he'd have any extra time—for he's a good student besides. But he's been a "Sofist," and we'll bet he relishes nothing more than a good keen debate.

RUSH PROGRAM LOOMS UP FOR BIG DAY, JUNE 1

Frosh, Attention! Learn the Rules of the Game, and Be Game.

With the approach of the first day of June, we find a thrill and a tenacity gripping our Freshman and Sophomore classes. Of course, the entire student body is looking ahead to that day of days—Rush Day. To the Freshmen, who have not as yet had the joy of experiencing one of Northern's rushes, we must say they have something ahead of them. Something to think about, something to act upon, and something which will engrave itself upon their memories, as one of the happiest days of their college life. Perhaps there are some Freshmen who would like to know just what comprises one of these rush days at Northern. Rushes at Northern State are known, noted and talked about. They are the talk of the U. P., L. P. and entire state. Why, man alive, they're even noted in the old country (Neguance, Ishpening and environs).

You may wonder how; but the rush begins the night before—with no ruff stuff! Decorating the float usually takes up the time of the eve of rush day. And that's fun—not only decorating the float for your own class, but also wondering where the rival class float is—and then there is possibly a small (very small) scouting party—Boy, the war's on!

Classes the morning of the rush. Maybe you don't think that's hard. Sops and Frosh in the same class, looking "bloody murder" at each other—that's merely the lull before the storm.

The noon whistle, usually quitting time, is just starting time for rush

Commercial Contest Divides Honors Among Contestants

On April 28, the students from the four districts into which the Upper Peninsula is divided for the purpose of holding high school commercial contests, met and determined the winners in each of the eight events listed in shorthand and typewriting.

May 12, the successful aspirants for Amanuensis-honors came to Northern to decide the championship of the Upper Peninsula. Ten events were held—four in typewriting, four in shorthand and two in accounting. In novice typewriting, Class A, Miss Mary McCarthy and Miss Anna Sullivan, of St. Patrick's of Hancock, took first and second places respectively. Class B went to Miss Frances Hansen, Hermansville, first, and Miss Mildred Voss, of Lake Linden, second.

Event II, amateur typewriting, Marie Hellola, Champion placed first, and Joseph Van Riper, of the same school, came in for second.

Event III, advanced class typewriting, Miss Ada Hooper, of Stambaugh, wrote 54, and Miss Gertrude Chabut, of Lake Linden, typed 54 words per minute.

The team typewriting event was topped by Marquette's speedsters, for which they received a silver loving cup given by Northern State Teachers College.

Silver medals in shorthand went to Miss Emily Grundstrom, of Norway, Miss Antoinette Bertrand, of Baraga Parochial, Marquette, Miss Mary Woods, of St. Patrick's, of Stambaugh, and Miss Miriam Tulkanen, of Baraga, Michigan.

Gold medals in shorthand were given to Miss Evelyn Cristanelli, of Norway, Miss Sylvia Hiskanen, of Painesdale, Aaron Tufts, of Crystal Falls, and Miss Alma Anderson, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Two remarkable 100 per cent perfect transcripts were written by Miss Evelyn Cristanelli and Miss Emily Grundstrom, both of Norway.

In accounting, Miss Viola Waite, of Stambaugh, scored first with 384 points, and Aaron Tufts, second with 379 points, out of a possible 435.

Stambaugh took both first and second places in senior accounting, with Miss Myrtle Colberg and Miss Dorothy Swartz as their representatives.

Prof. F. R. Copper, of the Department of Education, conferred the prizes.

day—everybody to the island for dinner—and, say, it's no formal dinner, and no tuxes go. Old clothes or no clothes for the dances—which do you prefer? Now! Now!

The bugle call. The first event is on. Girls' tug-of-war, races, plank walks, and what not. Then follows the swimming, racing, canoe fit, bar fight, and again some. Then comes the big event at the island. It's not only thrilling, but beautiful (and wet for one class or another). The big tug of war. Gosh! it's a pretty sight—it really pictures a crew race on shore. We wouldn't miss it for the world. And we want to see the girls back up their individual class. Make 'em spit that rope rather than go through the pond.

Is that all? Nothin' doin'! Everyone tracks back to school, and there we have the big fight. When the grin goes off, it's anything short of murder, and we don't mean it. Here's where your plus fours, white flannels (red flannels) and what have we—suffers.

Now for a big scrub, and everybody is back for the parade—the float and the winning class head the parade—vanquished follow. Then comes the big dance at school. Everybody bandaged up and feeling great (uh!) Dance? Sure, but only a waltz to a one-step—Hot music? You bet! But oh, how tired!

That's our rush day, Frosh!

Mrs. Jenkinson had been to a political meeting, and when she returned home she regaled her husband with her party views.

"We are going to sweep the country, John," she exclaimed.

"Then," remarked her husband, "you had better start with the kitchen, dear."

S'AMUSE

Mr. Whitaker (to historical geology class): "Yes, we can have a field trip if you will allow me to bring my wife along? ? ?"

A man can judge an omelette even though he has never laid an egg.

If a black cat crosses the path of a motorist it's a lucky cat.

Sergeant: "Fire at will!"
Private: "Which one is Will?"

Mr. Copper: "Name one of the Scout laws."
Shorry: "To love, honor and obey."

Mr. Copper: "Yes, that's right."

Mr. Mallory (in Shakespeare class): "Did you ever read Romeo and Juliet?"

Students: "I read Romeo, but I never read Juliet."

Profit

"To live as gently as I can,
To be, no matter where a man;
To take what comes of good or ill;
To cling to faith and honor still;
To do my best and let it stand
The record of my brain and hand;
And then should failure come to me
Still work and hope for victory."

"To have no secret place wherein
I stoop unseen to shame or sin;
To be the same when I'm alone
As when my every deed is known,
To live undaunted, unafraid,
Of any step that I have made;
To be without pretense or sham;
Exactly what men think I am."

When a man has a birthday he takes a day off.

When a woman has a birthday she takes a year off.

A Nature Lover Without Knowledge

Nature Lover (gazing at a gigantic tree): "Oh, wonderful, mammoth oak; if you could speak what would you tell me?"

Gardener (near by): "Se'use me, mum, but 's would probably say: 'If you please, I'm not an oak, I'm a spruce!'"

He Was Not a Gloom

The storm was increasing in violence and some of the deck fittings had already been swept overboard when the captain decided to send up a signal of distress. But hardly had the rocket burst over the ship when a solemn-faced passenger stepped on to the bridge.

Captain, he said, "I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper on anyone, but it seems to me that this is no time for letting off fireworks."

Practical Preaching

An Alabama darsy was telling a friend of a certain church service he had attended.

"De preacher wasn't feelin' no good last Sunday," he said, "an' he made de stove preach de sermon."

"Made de stove preach?"

"Yesum; made it red hot from top to bottom an' den he tells de sinners to take a good look at it an' go to thinkin'!"

Are You Resigned?

To be resigned—self-satisfied, contented—will result in cold comfort some hot day.

No successful man is satisfied—he may be gratified, but never satisfied.

The most powerful narcotic is self-satisfaction.

For Want of Horse Sense

He was dug out of a wreck of his automobile and carried into the nearest doctor's office. "I can't do anything for this man," said the doctor. "I am a veterinary surgeon."

"You're the right man, doc," said the amateur motorist. "I was a jackass to think I could run that machine."

"Sam, when you-all gonta pay me that ten dollars you owes me?"

"Next week!"

"Yeah—but that's what you tol' me last week."

"Uh-huh—and that's just what Ise going tell you next week—cause 'Ah'm not a man that says one thing one week—and sumphin else the next."

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS
Vol. X. No. 16

Published bi-weekly except August and September by the
NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Marquette, Michigan.
Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.
Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

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MAY 15, 1928.

Editorial

Our Queen

And the queen approaches! Who is she going to be? Will she be tall and fair, or short and dark? Will she be one of the few who were never swayed by those hair-cutting fevers? Or will she have once cut, and now be struggling with short wisps, tucking them back? Or will she be one who still delights in the freedom of her shorn tresses? Will she be a dizzy blonde or a dignified brunette? Or, perhaps, a dignified blonde and a striking brunette? It's up to us! And when choosing our May Queen let us choose one as queenly as we can find—in more respects than one.

Women's Baseball

Yes, for the women! The way they are going in for baseball and track this term is worthy of no subtle remarks on the part of the men. The average girl in school plays a speedy ball, swings a wicked bat, or runs around the track without even taking a breath. And yet, when the festival comes along, we'll see them out on the lawn, dancing gracefully in airy costumes. Say what you will, argue as mightily as you please, go back into history if you care to—but we are developing an all-around American girl and we're proud of it!

Ivy Day.

"And finally the solemn procession of young people carrying garlands moves across the campus to the appointed spot where the sacred ivy is planted with all ceremony." This could be an excerpt from the chronicle of an eye-witness at our annual Ivy Day celebration, which is under the direction of the Sophomore class at Northern. The day is only a few weeks hence; perhaps the program is already being formed, for there are speakers on that day. The Ivy Day ceremonies constitute a sort of introductory farewell by the Sophomores who are graduating in June. The planting of the ivy signifies a lasting bond of union between the graduates-to-be and their alma mater. In their first days the ceremonies were rather elaborate, but since then they have been made more simple, and we think the beauty of a farewell is enhanced most by simplicity.

Cegmer Segs Camping Party

The Cegmer Segs have been experimenting and are now able to broadcast to the world in general their unflinching recipe for the cure of spring fever. The first and foremost stipulation is that the remedy be prepared, not as such remedies are wont to be, in a hot, stuffy kitchen or an evil-smelling laboratory, but rather at

Skid-Hi, a wee spot of heaven in the great north woods of Middle Island Point.

Fifteen lively Cegs with a touch of spring fever, well ripened for the adventure, comprise the ingredients, and these, in turn, transport all necessary utensils in knapsacks, kits, bags, and the like, to Bowman's camp. There they are well whipped up by the wind, and then allowed to simmer for about ten minutes in order to get their bearings. Next rather noisy mixture of girls is turned loose to do as they would—anything and everything from baseball to snapshots.

After a few hours of such frolic all the ingredients are gathered together for another culinary purpose—the stuffing. When all seem well rounded out and slightly plumper, they are spread thickly upon the surrounding countryside. This results in more kodaking, hiking, climbing, sleeping, dancing, and even the formation of a four-piece comb orchestra. By four o'clock the unruly concoction is brought together again, and makes the last lap of their journey via The Tooner-vie Trolley—and otherwise.

The fifteen Ceg ingredients returned to their respective abodes well browned (only sunburn)—oh, so tired, but happy after one more Ceg good time to be recorded for Saturday, May 5.

Michigan Tech Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

ons.
Mile Run—Phillips, Northern; Lowe, Tech; Niemi, Northern. Time—4 minutes, 59 seconds.
120-Yard Hurdles—Hussin, Tech; Robinson, Tech; Seger, Northern. Time—18 seconds.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Collins, Tech; Hussin, Tech; Vicklund, Northern. Time—30 seconds.
880-Yard Relay—Tech (Hees, Hotchkiss, Lindeberg, Seested); Northern (Scanlon, Isabelle, Hillberg, Wassberg). Time—1 minute, 38 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shorup—Robbins, Tech; Giovannini, Northern; Treado, Northern. Distance—30.8 feet.
Discus—Robbins, Tech; Hillberg, Northern; Kangas, Tech. Distance—114.55 feet.
Javelin—Hillberg, Northern; Hees, Tech; Hotchkiss, Tech. Distance—152 feet.
High Jump—Jamieson, Northern; Hicks, Tech; Rees, Tech. Height—5 feet 4 7/8 inches.
Broad Jump—Hees, Tech; Hillberg, Northern; Wassberg, Northern. Distance—20.6 feet.
Pole Vault—Hussin, Tech; Kallimber, Northern; Jamieson, Northern. Height—10 feet, 7 inches.

"Do you believe in Clubs for Women?" "anxiously inquired a Newly-wed, of his old married partner.

"Yes," most assuredly—if kindness fails."

SATURDAYS
5 O'CLOCK A. M.
OFF FOR WOODS

Girl Hikers Invite the Sturdy to Join Them.

We have heard how "in the Spring a young man's fancy turns," and have stopped to ponder about the young lady. Seems that spring fever manifests itself in a hundred different ways, and here is where the girls come in!

The girls of Northern have decided that the only way to appreciate the spring dawn is to see it, and that the only way to derive the benefit of the fresh morning air is to arise and enjoy it; so every Saturday morning, 5 o'clock, is "tumbling out" time for all peppy college girls, the school is the meeting place, and the result is a hike to a place called the woods. Miss Gray and Mrs. Rushton are always there and you should be, too. Everyone invited!

"Gustafson's is to dancing as Lindbergh is to flying." Well said, thou good and faithful Manual Arts student, well said! Not only had the gracious hosts provided good music, but with their constructive all put together they contrived a decorative scheme which was very attractive. In spite of the fact that they were running in competition with several high school proms (Marque-t-t-e) there were lots of folks who simply couldn't miss one of those annual Manual Arts affairs. Mr. McClintock and Mr. Ferns, faculty advisers of the club, were present at the dance.

Library Notes

The following volumes have recently been added to the library:
Barrie—Quality street.
Bemis—American secretaries of state and their diplomacy.
Blake—Little books of old furniture; English furniture, period of Queen Anne.
Clemens—The man that corrupted Hadleyburg.
Coryell—An evaluation of extensive and intensive teaching of literature.

Craig—Certain techniques used in developing a course in science for the Horace Mann elementary school.
Crothers—Expressing Willie, etc.
Forsyth—Orchestration.
Goebel—William Henry Harrison.
Gottschalk—Jean Paul Marat.
Hauptmann—Dramatic works, vols. 5 and 8.
Hoffding—Problems of philosophy.

Holmes, H. N.—Laboratory manual of colloid chemistry.
Holzinger—Statistical methods for students in education.
Hugo—Victor Hugo, raconteur par un temoin de sa vie.

Kingsbury & Johannsen—Histological technique.
Lyton—Richelieu.
Milne—Three plays.
Milne—Belinda.
Milne—Mr. Pim passes by.
Milne—The romantic age.
Moore—History of chemistry.
Morton—Teaching arithmetic in the primary grades.
Morton—Teaching arithmetic in the intermediate grades.
Perry—Study of prose fiction.
Pollock—The fool.
Pupin—New reformation.
Robinson—White-headed boy.
Seidell—Solubilities of inorganic and organic compounds.
Shaw—Back to Methuselah.
Staley—Tactics.
Venturi—Short history of Italian art.
Weismann—Essays on heredity.



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CAMPUS NOTES

Saturday afternoon, May 5, the Forum girls officially opened their hiking season by taking a jaunt to the island and through the woods for arbutus. Each member picked a good sized (this is subject to censor) bunch. In spite of the heavy floods that swamped the bridge no accidents occurred to these female Demosthenes. The hike ended at the College Inn with a waffle supper. While waiting for the waffles the girls engaged in rather a heated debate on the question: "Resolved, That pasties are better than waffles."

Affirmative—Andrea White and Madge Stepler.
Negative—Louise Bennett and Marian Fox.

Just as the debate ended the waffles appeared, and so the decision was handed to the negative, without any deliberation on the part of the judge.

Having successfully traveled the hard road of pledgeship, the Misses Ethel Kvan, Leone Erickson, Glenys Morgan, Bernadette La-Montaigne, and Katharine Watson were formally initiated by the Cegmer Segs Saturday, April 28. Initiation took place at the home of the president, Miss Eileen Stafford, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

At six-thirty the sorority entertained its five proud initiates at a banquet held in the Hotel Marquette. A colorful bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas, balanced by rose candles in silver candlesticks, carried out the centerpiece in the sorority colors, rose and silver. At the close of the dinner Miss Stafford welcomed the new members into the Cegs and called upon the alumnae for a few words. Miss Huntington, the adviser, gave a short talk on the organization's aims and the responsibilities of the new members. The initiates responded individually, expressing their desire to fulfill their duties.

Covers were laid for twenty-three, the alumnae including the Misses Jean Pearce of Marquette, Lois Meger of Iron River, and Gladys Wiggins of L'Anse. Miss Archambeault, one of the Cegmer Seg advisers, was unable to be present.

The Theta Omicron Rho indoor baseball team won its fifth straight game last Tuesday evening, when they took the Lake Shores, Industrial League team, into camp for a 8 to 2 win. Schulze held the "boilermakers" to three hits, while his team-mates hammered Johnson for nine safeties. The work of Holman in the infield and Forsman in the outfield was spectacular. On the previous Saturday The Mining Journal Printers fell before the onslaught of the slugging frat men. In five times to bat in the latter contest "Babe Ruth" Hicks knocked out four home runs and a three-bagger. His bat was instrumental in turning in the 50 to 8 victory over the Printers. The other three victories were over the other frat team—one from the Tri Mu's and two from the Alpha Deltas. The Theta line for action in the following way: Nelson, catch; Schulze, pitch; Jamieson,

first base; Holman, shortstop; Hicks, second base; Leiffers, shortstop; Thoren, third base; Forsman, left field; Trebilcock, center field, and Couillard, right field. Christian, Ivens, Johnson, Hildner, and Saam are always ready to be called on for relief work.

At a recent initiation held by the University of Michigan chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, President Little headed a class of twenty new members, among whom was Byron Coles, who graduated from Northern last year and is working for his Masters in the College of Education.

Election to Phi Delta Kappa is based on leadership, service, and research, and is an honor extended to men of attainment and promise in graduate work in education. We like to see Northerners make their marks.

The Tri Mu baseball nine took a 6 to 3 game from the College Pick-ups on the new athletic field diamond last Wednesday. The frat boys had everything pretty much their own way during the contest, leaving no doubt as to the superiority of their team. Leo Godin copped the batting honors for the day by getting three hits. Anyone looking for games call the Tri Mu house.

At the last L'Alliance Francaise meeting Miss Lydia Olson, our head librarian, gave some valuable little sidelights on the scientific use of a library. It isn't often that an organization can get one of these talks all to itself, but when it is such an alert body as L'Alliance there is no question about their retaining everything that was told them.

Miss Olson explained the best way to use books, how to find them at the least expense of time, and what to do with them after you are through using them.

We would like to have been there to learn a little more about these things and we know there are many in the student body who would profit by such a talk.

On Saturday, May 12, 20 girls were entertained at Miss Mercedes Kelly's home in honor of Miss Olive Bracher.

The occasion was a shower which was given by the Beta girls, Miss Bracher being an alumnae of the sorority. She is to be married in July, and was the recipient of many dainty gifts.


Bridge was played and a lunch was served at five o'clock. The table was decorated with a huge white bell which was suspended from the ceiling; from that were white streamers reaching to every place set on the table and fastened by small bunches of arbutus. The long suffering pledges did the work and everyone voted the afternoon a success.

That Might Help
The political aspirant made one more attempt to arouse enthusiasm in his audience.

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John D. Pierce School

The third grade children were interested in Forest Week. In their usual approach to a subject, the following questions were asked: 1. What is Forest Week? 2. When is Forest Week? 3. Where is Forest Week? 4. Who thought of Forest Week? 5. Why do we have Forest Week? 6. How do we observe Forest Week?

Their answers to these questions resulted in a story. Forest Week is from April 22 to April 28. Forest Week is observed in the United States. President Coolidge thought of Forest Week. We have Forest Week to remind us to take care of the forests. We observe Forest Week by talking about forests, by looking at forests, by asking people about forests, by looking at pictures, by reading books, by making booklets, posters and charts; by listening to people talk about forests and by listening in on the radio.

The study of the forests was taken up in a similar manner. The result was a discussion of the things which endanger forests and of what can be done to protect them.

The children of the fourth grade have planned their nature study work for this spring and summer. They decided that they wanted to learn about the following things: 1. Why we have summer and winter. 2. What makes seeds grow? 3. How the leaves will grow. 4. The names of all of the flowers we find. 5. Where the water goes when it rains. 6. The names of all of the kinds of trees. 7. The names of all of the creatures in the school pond. 8. The names of all of the birds we find. 9. How frogs and salamanders grow. 10. What birds are for. 11. What angleworms are for. 12. How mosquitoes grow.

During the fall term, the sixth grade made a special study of birds, emphasizing those that remain with us throughout the season of cold and snow. These were observed during the winter months and their habits noted with the aid of the field books and chart. Joyfully, now, the summer birds are greeted and woods trips with the bird glasses are planned. The grade has, for the third year, formed the Audubon Bird club, and with the leaflets, thus provided, are studying in detail the following birds: bittern, over-bird, mourning dove, yellow-billed cuckoo, white-throated sparrow, bald eagle. The following sixth graders have made an average of "B" for the first six weeks of the Spring term: Clara Barkow, Helen Bystrom, Kimball Hatch, Noble Hatch, Earl Luoma, Norman McLean, Paul Olson, Eunice O'Neill, Raymond Pearce, Anne Reynolds, William Rogers, Gertrude Ryoti, Jack Williams, Loren Young.

The following is a list of the pupils in the seventh grade who had no grade below C for the first six weeks of the Spring quarter: Bernice Anderson, John Beck, Arthur Elonen, Charity Erickson, Anna Hattinen, Oliver Hakala, Edward Lake, Margaret Larson, Anna Lehto, Merson Koisley, Oyo Maki, Leonora Malette, Evelyn Peterson, Leo Rytkonen, Arvi Savola, Elsie Ströstrang, Thure Waltonen, Blanche McCombie, Orrin Stack, Helen Hackinson, Gertrude Reynolds, Mary Miller.

The following eighth grade pupils are on the honor roll for this six weeks' period: Eleanor Cyr, Jane Hamby, Jean Penberthy, Cathleen Lautner, Phyllis Sharp, Kauko WALTER.

The ninth grade Citizenship class has recently been making a study of local government. After studying the origin of county and city government and the different types of city government, the class turned its attention to Marquette County and Marquette's commission form of city government. In order to get first-

hand information the class visited the Court House and the City Hall. These visits were not made by the class as a whole and under the supervision of a teacher. The class divided naturally into groups and each group planned its own trip. Before going they understood that they were to find out what officials had offices in these buildings, thus learning what officers our city and county have. Some were given the special assignment of interviewing a few of the officials as to what their duties are, length of term, how elected, etc. Aside from these directions, they were to look around and find out anything else of interest. From the reports made in class, one could judge that the work was done thoroughly and with enthusiasm.

One group was fortunate enough to find the city commission in session. A group of boys asked to see the sheriff and to be shown through the county jail. An interesting report on this visit was made. All of the city and county officials were very fine about giving information and helping the students. Quite a thorough study of Marquette's commission form of government was made. Just previous to this, the city commission had made, revised and adopted the city's budget for 1928, so that the class was able to see the different steps involved to make comparisons between the amounts needed to run each city department, as well as to find out the total amount of money to be raised this year in Marquette by taxes.

As a final step in this project, each student wrote five reasonable questions which he thought an intelligent voter of Marquette ought to be able to answer about his own city and county government; and selected three qualified voters of the city to interview. As a result of these interviews, the class concluded that our voting citizens ought to have more information about their local government.

The honor roll of the John D. Pierce High School for the fifth six weeks' period contains twenty-four names. The freshman class leads with nine names. The class leaders are as follows: Marjorie Brown and Alfred Erickson, freshmen; Vianna Ströstrang, sophomore; Dorothy Carpenter, junior; Roger Haskins, senior.

The following is the list according to classes: 9th grade: Marjorie Brown, Leroy Christian, Alfred Erickson, Marjorie Mattson, John Ojala, Allan Olson, Stephen Paull, Anna Pompo, Martin Samanen; 10th grade: William Koski, Bertha Luoma, Jean Ojala, Vianna Ströstrang; 11th grade: Dorothy Carpenter, Beth Erickson, Everett Luoma, David McCintock, Elmo Royal, Dorothy Wiagans; 12th grade: Edward Hill, Toivo Lind, Lucile Robinson, Violet Johnson, Roger Haskins.

Music Group Makes Hit in Copper Country
(Continued from page 1)

ground. We don't know where all the gang could be found Thursday night, but we know that Meyland and Schulze were in with the women again — you just can't prevent it. Of course, Joe and Pete, the three twins, and Christy were writing letters — and we wonder to whom! Between Flanigan and Peters the organization was gotten under way and on the road to Dollar Bay by eight the next morning. The second concert on Friday was given in the Catumer High School before a capacity house — and you should have heard the crew go. "Mulligan" was so well pleased with the performance that an ear to ear smile could be seen on his fair countenance during the remainder of the day — even when Ostrander and Bishop were kazooing the gang into insanity. Well, at nine o'clock that night we were back in Marquette — a real trip at an end—thanks to our director, Mr. Peters, and our bus driver, Martin Flanigan, the second of the three twins.

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

Alumni News

The teaching staff in the Norway public schools lists among its members the names of the following Northerners:

- Andree, Helen A., '27, Language, Reading and Penmanship, Eighth Grade.
- Bjorkman, Marie O., '22, Kindergarten.
- Dierick, Clara, '24, Sixth Grade.
- Gipp, Mercedes L., '27, First and Second Grades.
- Godin, Louise E., '22, Sixth Grade.
- Hurla, Irene G., '27, Fourth and Fifth Grades.
- LaVigne, Leona G., '24, First and Second Grades.
- McCole, Kathryn A., '27, Third and Fourth Grades.
- Menghini, Irene M., '24, Third and Fourth Grades.
- Nyman, Murtie, '23, Second Grade.
- O'Dess, Helen, '21, Language, Reading and Spelling, Seventh Grade.
- Pearce, Martha A., '26, Second and Third Grades.
- Peryam, Lillian G., '17, Second and Third Grades.
- Peterson, Esther M., '24, Fifth Grade.
- Schiska, John J., '24, Arithmetic, Physiology and Spelling, Eighth Grade.
- Sundquist, Vendela, '26, Third Grade.
- Thorelius, Frieda S., '10, Supervisor of Grades.
- Trevillyan, Helen M., '24, History, Physiology and Spelling, Eighth Grade.

BRIEFS.

Falk, Edna E., '23, who has been teaching in the Richland Center, Wisconsin, Rapid River, and Escanaba schools, is to have fifth grade departmental work in the Iron River schools this coming year.

Grenfell, Louise A., '25 is Mrs. Paul Flack, of Chatham. Mrs. Flack is teaching second and third grades in the Chatham school.

Trewartha, Dorothy E., is teaching second, third, and fourth grades in the Eben school.

Mason, Merrill, G. S., '26, who is now teaching in Snake River, will have charge of one of the rural schools in Iron River township this next year. Mr. Mason has also taught in the Trimountain, Baltic, and Forsyth schools.

Miller, Edwin J., '26, is teaching a rural school in Chatham township.

Racine, Leona, '26, teaches kindergarten and first grade in the Eben school.

Yanasak, Leo W., '26, is teaching sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in the Chatham school, and is also principal of the school.

Long, Mary A., '25, A. B., '27, who is teaching in the Painesdale High School at present, has accepted a position to teach English in the Iron River Junior-Senior High School for this coming year.

Mills, Melba, '27, is teaching a rural school in Chatham township.

Norman, Mildred A., '27, is teaching fifth and sixth grades in the Eben school.

Thomas, Marian A., '27, is teaching in Dorsey.



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