

THE NORTHERN STATE COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. X

MARQUETTE, MICH.

JUNE 12, 1928

No. 18

BIG RUSH DAY PACKS WALLOP FOR FIGHTERS

Frosh Win by Overwhelming Numerical Strength.

On June 1, 1928, was held the annual Rush. And it was some rush, too. We understand that Christmas eve hasn't a thing on Rush eve. Not much sleeping was done; and who was able to snatch a wink or two, did it under lock and key, or with the aid of a few pop bottles and a couple of chairs. Peters had a hunch for a while that he wouldn't have any sailors or artists left for the Nautical Knot. They all seem to have come out of it alive, however, and not much the worse for the wear and tear.

At any rate, we sure had a good crew at assembly; and we've come to the conclusion that the Frosh aren't as weak as they're cracked up to be. After the fine selections by the Glee Club Band the Frosh and Sophs vied with one another for honors in singing. The Freshmen "hollored"; but the Sophs carried a "safe tone." You know that superiority in matters which require culture, and a study of an art. Therefore, five points for the Sophs on singing. The next on the program was a comic stunt. Of course you may know the Frosh would win anything that is silly. They are past-masters at such things. Now we come to the yells; and as a result of extensive training, and habitual supporting of our teams, the Sophomores took the points. Giving the Sophs five points for yelling gives us an unsafe situation—10-10. You know that wouldn't be safe to eat dinner on—No, sir! not on Rush Day—the attendance will fix that matter for us. The Sophomores won five points for attendance; they would; they have been disciplined longer than our "green pop-packs." That leaves us; Sophomores, 15; Frosh, 10. Now that's a good score to have dinner on.

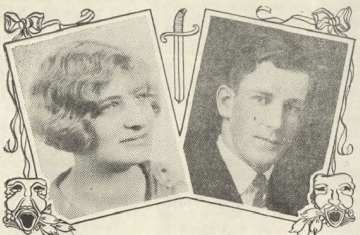
Had enough to eat? All right, let's go out to the Island. Gosh! we're just in time. There goes the gun for the girls' obstacle race. We thought at first that Frosh had won that race—but, being Freshmen, they would get rattled, and forget half of what they were supposed to do. Hence, the fifteen points went to the Sophomores—at a girl, Bizzy! What's next? Mixed medley race—the Sophomores won that, sure. Why, what Freshman would dare think he could beat Wassie with the team he had? Fast folk, these Sophomores. Nobody can kick about the outcome of the men's boat fight. The judge was safe in that one, 'cause it was a tie. And then the judge was with the cameraman; and it ain't fair to rush the place!

Now, let's watch the co-eds. Poor Freshies, they sure did show how they were "unbalanced" in the girls' plank walk. It took a Sophomore to stand the gaff, and get the farthest. Gee! there's twenty more points for the Sophomores. Another case, to show how the Sophomores are well balanced, is in the greased pole walk. Anything that requires balance, poise, and culture goes to the Sophomores. That's another twenty points—I think we ought to find Spooner and get him to figure out this score. It's about time the Freshmen would win something. Well, Mr. Spooner says the score stands; Sophs, 100; Frosh, 20—Looks bad, Frosh, doesn't it? You ought to be ashamed of yourselves, with the number you've got.

Well, the Freshmen girls come to the rescue in the tug of war. They succeed in stirring a way twenty points for the Frosh. Next we have the men's boat fight. Of course, when stubbornness counts, we have to hand it to both classes. We find the boat fight a tie, giving seven and a half points to each class. The tug of war at Deed River was a walkover for the Freshmen. Notin' else was expected. You can't pull a dead mule with a poeble. No insinuations, Freshmen. Everybody back to school now, and the hair-pulling, scratching contest is placed first.

(Continued on Page 2)

"Nautical Knot" Is Ready For Presentation June 18



JEANNETTE SUNDWICK
"Julia"

JOHN HOGAN
"Barnabas Lee"

FESTIVAL AT NORTHERN STARS

Spring festivals at Northern are always so enticingly sweet that they appeal to us as something prescient from a land of joy and relaxation. The pageant presented last Thursday afternoon was no exception. All description and fine phrases seem inadequate and trite. We can only say that if you attend one you'll not miss an opportunity to see another.

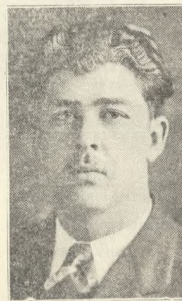
Miss Ruth Everett as May Queen, was perfect, leading the procession, followed by her attendants and the gorgeously costumed dancers—250 in number. (Colby)—Freshman.

The pageant took place on the campus playground, transformed into a garden for the occasion. The program follows:

1—Procession, led by Ruth Everett, Queen of the Festival. 2—The Greeting (Colby)—Freshman.

(Continued on Page 4)

Becomes Principal In Chassell



KENNETH SCHULZE.

Ken Schulze is a man of parts, and one of these parts is his voice. It is a melodious, smooth baritone, and he adapts it intimately to every song he sings. He can act: recall "Bulbul," our musical comedy last year in which he played the lead. This year he is business manager of the coming Sophomore production, "Nautical Knot." We know every detail on the business side will be carried out; Ken will see to that!

But for history: He graduated from Michigan High and got a job working for Ford in the same town (and when it's a Ford job there is work involved). This he did for three years. Then guess what! He led a miner's life for a few months.

He gets his degree in June, his major in music and minors in English and chemistry. He's played in the college band and sung in the Glee club a long time, being baritone soloist the last two years. He covers sports and music for the News. In his Junior year he was class president. He belongs to the Tennis Club, Men's Union, Music club, and is a member of the Theta Omicron Rho fraternity. He won laurels in the music contest held here recently; he directed the John D. Pierce boys' glee club that placed first.

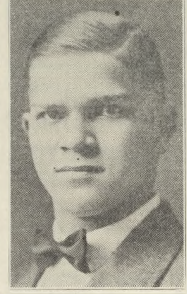
At the last assembly he sang "At Dawning." It is most certainly dawn for him now; he glimpses the

JOHN D. PIERCE BOYS' PROUD PIECE OF WORK



ROBERT BISHOP

William Koski and Robert Bishop represented the John D. Pierce High School in declamation and oratory, respectively, in the sub-district contest at Negaunee, April 4. William took second place in his section and Robert first in his. On May 4 Robert represented the second sub-district in a similar contest at the Soo. Robert's High School career will end with his graduation in June. He has made a good scholastic record in the last four years and besides carrying a full amount of acad-



WILLIAM KOSKI

emic work has entered to a large extent into extra-curricular activities of dramatic, public speaking, and music. In addition, he has acted as high school cheer leader and has been a member of the College Glee Club Band. William is a Sophomore and has two more years ahead of him in which to make a brilliant oratorical record. His scholastic record for two years has been excellent and he has also entered into the school's musical activities.

(Continued on Page 4)

Goes To High In Ironwood



"TOM" CORGAN

There are sophomore people and superior people. The first class think they are sophisticated when they are not. The second class deserve their title. Tom Corgan belongs to this second group.

He has worked for himself and hasn't worried through it. He appreciates the true value of everything, whether it is a nice line in Milton, a statement of fact in biology, or harmony in music. And in music, as in everything, he is a keen critic. He does not take things casually; he goes into them earnestly and gets all he can out of them.

Way back, he says, he was a student in Ontonagon high school. There, we're told, he won a county track meet practically alone. That's characteristic of him: single-handed. He served two years in France with the regular army during the great war. "And I spent my spare moments cussing at the French for over-charging." He learned his French over there, and so the above remark will tell you what words he must have learned first.

He's been here five years, working eight hours a day besides attending classes, (where he also worked.) It has taken hard plugging. For instance, last term he had on his schedule two teachings, Heredity and Eugenics, and Biological Technique; and he worked three-fourths of the time, getting little sleep. He made the honor roll!

There are more honor rolls he's going to make, we're sure. Next year he goes to Ironwood to teach biology in the high school. Here's luck to him!

Animals depend on the air, nitrates and nitrates for their nourishment. These are absorbed by the roots and transformed into the proper elements.—Home Ec. Student.

S'AMUSE

A new song full of modern rhythm, marching strength, and dignity, is being heard about Northern recently. It is original, so we can not refer you to the air to try on your "uke."

Northern State.
We are the men of Northern State—
To her all honor due—
She stands for justice, truth and right,
No stain her name shall know,
For her we claim renown and fame,
For we shall guard her fate,
We pledge to her our loyalty
To Northern State.

The Freshman stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The Frosh got off the railroad track,
And let the train go past.

The Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

A recent college graduate applied in a local butcher shop for a job. The butcher looked him over carefully and then said: "We need an energetic young man to run the slicing machine. Have you ever had any experience?"
"I used to play golf."

Donald McCauley sat with his arm around Mary McTherby. It was a night for love.
His heart was stirred by sentiment. He longed to do something wild and bold, to say something romantic and passionate and startling. Suddenly he was swept from all reasoning by a wave of overwhelming inspiration.

"Mary!" he gasped, before he could resist the frenzied impulse of the idea, "Mary! A penny for your thoughts!"
The girl's heart fluttered. So he loved her as much as that? She, too, would do something noble and heroic, he would know his love was rewarded.
"Na, na, Donald," she whispered, "keep your penny."
Such is true love.

Why the Argument?

"Say, looky here, Rastus, you know what you're doin'—You is goin' away for a week and they ain't a stick of wood cut for de house."

"Well, what you'll whinin' about, woman? I ain't takin de axe wid me, am I?"—Mecco.

Playing Safe

Jeweler: "If I were you, I would not have 'George, to his dearest Alice' engraved. If Alice changes her mind, you can't use the ring again."

Young man: "What would you suggest?"
Jeweler: "I would suggest the words, 'George to his first and only love!'"

"I should be very happy, because I'm married to the type of girl I wanted."

"She is a marvel of physical perfection. We have been married three years and never once have I seen her hair disarranged or her gown untidy. Her hands are ever white and smooth. Marvelously manicured nails gleam when she extends her finger tips in greeting. Her teeth are rows of white pearls. Her complexion would shame any school girl. She's wonderful! Her immaculate appearance wishes, when she appeared for breakfast the next morning, greeted her with the words: "Good morning, daughter of Satan."
To which the maiden respectfully replied: "Good morning, father."

"Dawning" and Myrtle Block's "My Lover Is a Fisherman" were well accepted. "Jimmie" Hardimon introduced the speakers—Carlton F. Brown, Gladys Sandstrom, Leslie O'Brien, George Anderson, Tom Corgan and Milton Gustafson, who endeavored to pave our way by relating their experiences, impressions, successes, and mistakes. We hope to profit therefrom.

ASSEMBLIES ARE EVENTS OF WEEK

There was a special assembly on Wednesday morning, June 6, at which Captain Spencer, of the U. S. Marines, gave us a vivid picture of marine life and his experiences during several years in Haiti.

Assembled in radiant glory, sitting faculty-like and quite dignified, before and above us, the seniors held the platform Thursday morning at the annual Senior assembly. They're a versatile group with their song-leader, soloists, public speakers, humorists, and what-not. Cymbolic Mr. Schulze replaced his favorite instrument with a baron, for the occasion, and very efficiently led the orchestra in their playing and the student body in the singing of the college songs. His rendition of "At

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LYDIA OLSON, Editor; C. C. WIGGINS, Business Manager; E. R. COPPER, Subscription

JUNE 12, 1928.

Editorial

Nothing New

It is sheer folly to think of life as a ceaseless repetition because "there is no new thing under the sun."

On foundations weak and wobbly We never can erect A temple true, to honor you, No one could that expect.

So a favor we are asking Of our critic-author keen, Another poem, if you please, To tell us what you meant!

What schooling have you thought about? That could, if given test, Make us appreciative quite Of all that ranks as best?

When Gene Tunney was a marine, He learned Shakespeare to love. Perhaps if we'd a fighting chance We could our taste improve.

Tell us how minds, now immature, May grow—so we may hope, To feel at home with great Shake-

peare, With Milton, and with Pope.

"Nautical Knot" Ready June 18

(Continued from Page 1) ence Billings, who has also worked with the choruses, five girls of the Physical Education Department will do some feature work.

The band of the "Bounding Billow", an organization that will make you feel like acting out of your seats and parading, is made up of the following players: Carl Senob, baritone; George Haskins, bass; Harold Christian, trombone; Joseph Giovanni, trombone; Harry Reinhold, trumpet; Roger Haskins, trumpeter; Robert Haskins, horn; Dean Kannel, horn; Knox Jameson, clarinet; Kenneth Schulze, cymbals; Reino Ahlman, drums; Elmer Ojala, snare drums.

Those in the ranks of artists are: Norman Cobb, Waino Nelmark, Jack Nelmark, Stanley Olson, Harry Reinhold, Knox Jameson, Kenneth Erf, Linn Rhom, and Kenneth Schultz.

The townspeople of Barnstapole include Louise Basso, Isabelle Betts, Ruth Carlyle, Constance Creech, Dorothy Harris, Verna Margson, Diadama Mason, Aino Oikkonen, Lucille Payent, Coretta Williams, Harriet Willis, Blanche La Page, Helen LaFaver.

The orchestra will be composed of the following people: Myrtle Nyquist, piano; Carl Senob, violin; Halm Halm, violin; Reino Ahlman, violin; Evelyn Hokanson, cello; George Haskins, viola; Signe Malin, flute; Mary Brainerd, flute; Knox Jameson, clarinet, Peter Gio-

Big Rush Day Packs Wallop

(Continued from Page 1) on. Credit the Freshmen girls with being roughnecks. Did you see the

way they heaved that ball. Spirit of '76 couldn't come up to the Spirit of '31. That is as far as girls are concerned. There you go, twenty-five points for the Freshies. The men's push ball contest, which was a "knock 'em down, tie 'em up affair," gave us some thrills. The Frosh had a job, even though they did outnumber the Sophs. That meant another twenty-five for the Frosh. We still have the floats to judge—the decision was, "Guess we'll have to divide the points"—that's twelve and a half for each class.

Too bad the parade had to be called off. Who prayed for rain? Possibly those who needed a hair cut? At any rate we sure did make up for it at the dance. We heard someone say (a co-ed) "Gosh! Lauri look just too cute for words." Oh, dear! That's all right; the pictures are all taken, the fight's over, and we're all friends. Mr. Spooner says the score is now: Sophs, 120; Frosh, 149.

"Where are all my Sailors?" "Aw, they're down secin' the Rush pictures." Some Rush? You bet!

Library Notes. The following volumes have recently been added to our library: Agassiz—Structure of animal life. American society for the control of cancer—Cancer control. Bailey—Survival of the unlike. Barron and Barron—Guide to the constellations. Belting—Community and its high school. Bemis—Pinckney's treaty. Billie—Trainer's Bible. Borgeson—Elementary and secondary education in Sweden. Brandenburg—From Bismarck to the World War. Briggs—The junior high school.

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At their last business meeting the Cegner Segs elected the officers, who are to guide the sorority next year. Katherine Watson was chosen president, to be assisted by Lucile Sundberg as vice-president, Elaine Keilman as treasurer, Olive Corkin, secretary, and Gladys Morgan as corresponding secretary.

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CAMPUS NOTES

On Saturday afternoon, June 2, the Beta pledges figuratively climbed the greased pole and rode the goat at their mock initiation held at Spear's camp, Lakewood.

The subdued and frightened pledges and the hilarious members met at the Wicker Shoppe at two o'clock, from where they went to the camp in cars.

Virginia Labre and Veronica Nolan were then initiated, after which a nice dinner of escalloped potatoes, fruit salad, meat loaf, rolls, pickles, cake and coffee was served. After dinner the pledges and also the members continued one another until the woods and the shores of the lake rang with laughter. A tired but happy bunch drove back to town at 7:30, all voting the afternoon a success, even to the two pledges, who showed their sportsmanship in "grinning and bearing" some rather rough usage.

The members and pledges of Beta Omega Tau attended the Delft in a body Saturday afternoon, June 9. The get-together was in honor of the following girls, who have completed their training and will teach next year: Margaret Van Orden, Ruth Penglase and Claire Jacques.

The girls next went to Donkers', where a dainty lunch was served. Afterwards they drove to the island, where many pictures were taken to be placed "among our souvenirs."

Wednesday night, May 23, the Forum and the Minervans locked horns in the last inter-society debate for the season. The question causing the fuss was: "Resolved, that the Borah resolution outlawing war be adopted." The affirmative was upheld by the Minervan team, composed of Eleanor Stockwell, Evelyn Hicks, and Marjorie King. The negative Forum team was made up of Mary Groleau, Marion Palmer, and Naomi Easley. Mr. Malloy, acting as judge, gave his decision in the negative. This is the second victory for the Forum girls.

While awaiting the judge's decision, Coretta Williams gave two vocal selections, "Jean" and the "Desert Song."

To finish the evening, Helen La Faver caused shivering among the audience as she recited "The Alarm." She also gave another pleasing selection, "When the Folks Is Away." Some of us are scared to stay home alone now.

The So-Fid boys attended the debate as guests of the Forum Debating society.

The following officers have been chosen by the Physical Education Club to serve for the year 1928-29: President, Oscar Wassberg; Vice-President, Norma Johnson; Secretary-Treasurer, Ellsworth Sullivan.

The members of the Kindergarten club, and friends, were very delightfully entertained by Miss Bates, their advisor, Tuesday, May 22, at a four o'clock tea in the Kindergarten room.

A mass of sweet peas and ferns was the centerpiece and large white

tapers stood in white candlesticks on the table. Adris Snowdon, president of the club, poured.

A program was given, which was very much enjoyed by everyone. Miss Bates talked on the value of a club. Ruth Penglase gave a piano solo, Lovern Nicholas and Ruth Penglase sang a duet, and Margaret Van Orden concluded the program with a story which made the girls feel they were back in Kindergarten again.

The remaining hour was spent in dancing and concluded a very delightful afternoon, with many thanks to Miss Bates.

"LE ROI EST MORT! VIVE LE ROI!"

At the L'Alliance Francaise meeting on June 5, Wallace Nault, who has been the president for the year 1928, bade L'Alliance God-speed and relinquished the chair to Dorothy McAskill. L'Alliance had a very successful year under his able guidance and we are sure that he will have like success in teaching. Ruth Blythe was elected vice-president and Alice Blom, secretary-treasurer. We are sure the craft, L'Alliance, will weather the sea of 1928 and gain a cargo of supplementary knowledge of French with these three lolly tars manning her. Dor, as captain, Rutlie, as right-hand man, and Alice at the helm, steering the bark away from the rocky reefs of financial trouble, will be aided by a trusty crew.

These three officers have been very active through the past year; they have pep, punch, and a rip-roaring stock of ideas for next year. At least, the meeting, which they held to make plans, sounded more like a pep meeting than a serious convention.

Miss Archambeault, the best friend an organization ever had, is full of hope, and is prepared to back anything we set out to do.

So we say, as we always have, En Avant. L'Alliance Francaise.

Miss Katrina Jezabel Grokewaffle became the bride of Mr. Alphonse Archibald Aggenslapper at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night, the 20th of May, at the college gymnasium. The officiating parson's name is unpronounceable. The wedding guests included all Northern State Co-eds who had gathered together for the final S. G. L. party and who unexpectedly had the unmistakable honor of witnessing the most beautiful wedding of the season. It was a most complete affair from the blazed striped ushers to the lace curtained bride and her circusy maid of honor. The train bearer wore a derby—June brides, take note. The soloist beautifully rendered the "Prisoner's Song" and "Tonight You Belong to Me." The bride, who had had fever, fainted from sneezing; the best man lost the wedding ring; the bride's father objected to the marriage; and the groom fell to love with the maid of honor, but finally the principles took each other for what they were and led the grand march to the ice cream, punch and wafers which constituted the wedding breakfast.

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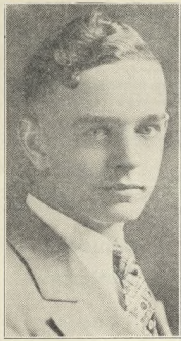
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"The Ship That Was A Navy"



DAVID MCCLINTOCK

David McClintock, a member of the Junior class of the John D. Pierce school, was the winner of the first prize of \$5.00 offered by the Delft Theatre for the best essay on "Old Ironsides." The subject of his essay was "The Ship That Was A Navy."

John D. Pierce Boys' Proud Piece of Work
(Continued from Page 1)

Competition Keen.

The oratorical contest for high schools of the Upper Peninsula was held at Sault Ste. Marie, May 4. This was the contest for the Sixth District of the State, the other five districts being the various parts of the Lower Peninsula. The contestants in this district meeting were the winners in similar contests held previously in each of the five sub-districts into which the Upper Peninsula is divided. As in all the State Oratorical Association contests the programs had two sections, oratory and declamation. The second sub-district was represented in declamation by Arthur Doolittle, of the Negaunee High School, and in oratory by Robert Bishop, of the John D. Pierce High school of Marquette. Other sub-districts were represented by declamatory contestants from Chassell, Menominee, Iron River, and Sault Ste. Marie, and by orators from Calumet, Iron River, Menominee, and Sault Ste. Marie. The competition in declamation was unusually keen, there being three contestants tied for first place as judged on a basis of points only. The honor fell, however, to Doolittle, of Negaunee, since he held a majority—two of a possible three—of first decisions. The oratorical competition was equally as keen. Without doubt the outstanding orator of the evening, in point of ability to hold an audience spellbound, was Neenan Fagan, of the Soo. On the other hand, the leader of the evening in thought and composition was, according to the judges' decisions, Robert Bishop, of John D. Pierce. It proved, however, that when both thought and delivery were considered, Edwin West, of Menominee, had a slight advantage and thus won first place. West was then entered in the state contests in Detroit, May 18, and there won the state championship. Considering all these facts, it would almost seem that each of the three orators so closely matched was of state caliber. The whole contest was stimulating. In spite of the sharp rivalry and the very real and very justifiable disappointment of those who almost won, but didn't, a fine spirit of sportsmanship and co-operation was shown throughout. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Soo High School Band. Principal W. E. Tribble, of Calumet, chairman of the Sixth District, was unable to

be present and his place was taken by Principal Foss Elwyn, of the Soo. Judges of delivery were Superintendent C. L. Phelps, of Ishpeming; Superintendent C. L. Bystrom, of Newberry, and Professor L. A. Mallory, of Northern State Teachers College. Judges of thought and composition were Lionel Crocker, of the University of Michigan; Mae Jalving, of Northwestern High School, Detroit, and Professor George Sprau, of Western State Teachers College.

Festival at Northern Stars
(Continued from Page 1)

Girls. 3—A Maypole Dance (Gray)—Freshman Girls. 4—Scarf Dance (Original)—Elsa Haller and Ora May Deegan. 5—Tyrolean Trio (Chalfi)—Sophomore Girls. 6—Coppelia (Original)—Ailly Nuttall. 7—Athletic Pageant (Rushton)—Freshman Girls. 8—Bluette Polka (Chalfi)—Sophomore Girls. 9—Folk Dances—Freshman Girls (a) Cracrianka (Chalfi); (b) Tarentella. 10—The Vintage (Colby)—Florence Billings and Florence McDonnell. 11—The Athletes—Greek Games (Colby)—Girls Specializing in Physical Education. 12—Finale and Recessional. Music—Piano, Helmi Hutala; violin, Aarne Oikonen.

Pageants just seem to happen—dances are so smooth and graceful. It takes someone connected with Physical Education work to appreciate the hours of planning, organizing, training, and costuming that such an event requires. To Miss Gladys L. Gray and Mrs. L. N. Rushton go the laurels. If each flower petal in the bouquets presented there were a word of congratulation, they would not be more than is deserved.

"Nautical Knot" Ready June 18
(Continued from Page 2)

vannini, clarinet; Harry Reinhold, trumpet; Roger Haskins, trumpet; Joseph Giovannini, trombone; Elmer Ojala, drums. Costumes for the show are being made by Miss Margaret Cornet. The designing and painting of the scenes has been done by Peter Giovannini and Miss Bernadette Lamontagne. Walter Svod has charge of the stage properties, while Kenneth Schultz is business manager, and has as his assistant Paul Derleth.

Alumni News

The following Northerners are teaching in the schools in Ironwood: Anderson, Hazel, '26, Grade 4, Newport School. Bowden, Pearl, '21, Grade 3 and 4, Northside School. Coleman, Paul, A. B., '26, Social Studies and Typing, Junior High School. Cory, Stanley H., '25, Mathematics, Junior High School. Daley, Walter L., '26, B. S., '27, Instrumental Music, Junior and Senior High Schools. Davey, Byron K., '26, Grade 6, Central School. Eplett, Betty Anne, '27, Grade 5, Newport School. Eva, Doris Elizabeth, '28, Grade 5, Newport School. Gillett, Norma, '25, Grade 5, Central School. Hassinen, Mildred L., '27, Kindergarten, Newport School. Helman, Herbert H., '27, Manual Training, Junior High School. Holmgren, Muriel A., '25, Grade 5, Central School. James, Chrissie L., '27, Grade 1, Newport School. Kempe, Rosedew, '27, Grade 4, Newport School.

Keranen, Elma M., '25, Grade 1, Aurora School. Lawrenson, Amy, '26, Grade 5 and 6, Newport School. Luke, Bernice A., '25, Grade 2, Norrie School. Maki, Toini, '26, Grade 3 and 4, Norrie School. Nelson, Evangeline A., '23, Grade 1, Central School. Nikula, Ellen, '26, Grade 1, Norrie School. Nikula, Linda, '23, Kindergarten, Oliver School. Nolan, Kathleen, '15, Grade 5, Central School. Perry, Alice, '21, Grade 4, Norrie School. Pianfetti, Barbara, '24, Grade 1, Central School. Risku, Anne, '26, Grade 3, Newport School. Saari, Dagmar, '26, Grade 3, Norrie School. Sampson, Margaret T., '27, Grade 6, Central School. Torma, Matthew, '27, Grade 6, Newport School. Trestrail, Lillian, '26, Grade 6, Norrie School. Trevarrow, David J., '25, Head of Part-Time School. Usitala, Agnes, '26, Grade 4, Oliver School.

BRIEFS.

Byrne, Lona M., '10, has been appointed city treasurer of Marquette to succeed her father, the late Robert P. Byrne. Miss Byrne assisted her father in his work as city treasurer at different times, and last fall during his illness she gave up her teaching position in the Oak Park, Illinois, schools in order to assist him again. She was employed as deputy in the city treasurer's office for several months prior to her appointment as treasurer.

Rashleigh, Marion E., '18, is Mrs. Edwin E. Guerrier, of 8815 Kimberley Court, Detroit. Dr. Guerrier is a practicing dentist in Detroit.

Rigoni, Victoria, '23, is teaching the sixth grade in the Garden Village School in Kingsford.

Banfield, Lola R., G. S., '24, teaches a fifth grade in the Roosevelt School in Kingsford.

Barber, Florence H., '25, is teaching kindergarten in the Garden Village School in Kingsford.

Lane, Valerie K., '25, teaches the third and fourth grades in the Lincoln School in Kingsford.

Olds, Alice, '25, is teaching first grade in the Roosevelt School in Kingsford.

Rigoni, Jennie M., '25, teaches in the Roosevelt School in Kingsford.

Thomas, Marjorie H., '25, is teaching third grade in the Garden Village School, Kingsford.

Fine, Gertrude, '26, who has been teaching commercial work in the Gladstone High School, recently suffered a nervous breakdown and was taken to Milwaukee for treatment.

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

DEATHS.

Fredlund, Mrs. Nina Bell, G. S., '02, L. '23, a former National Mine resident, died in Minneapolis on May 9, 1928, after an illness of several months' duration. Mrs. Fredlund taught in the National Mine public schools prior to her marriage. Later she taught in the Minneapolis schools until the time of her illness. She is survived by two sons, Fredrick, fifteen, and Billy, thirteen.



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