

June Grads Get Brilliant Send-off: Play-Kawbawgam All Ceremonies Excel

Prof. Roy Hamilton Gives Inspiring Message To Students Leaving Northern

The spring term closed in a blaze of glory for the graduates and with a lot of possibilities for the lower classmen. It has been one of the most successful years that Northern has ever known, as far as scholastic and extra-curricular activities are concerned. The faculty reception to the graduates provided a fitting setting for a final conversation before parting. The lobby, though always a warm place as a hangout, was transformed into a most lovely reception hall with all the formality of flower festoons and white marble. The school colors were used as a motif in the refreshments as well as in the ornamentation. There was a short but excellent musical program by Conway Peters and the String Ensemble. The sophomores, in exceptionally good voice that night, sang their class song, written by Walter Meyland. The reception has been pronounced by authorities as one of the most soul-satisfying functions ever sponsored by the College.

The Baccalaureate Exercises, held at the College Auditorium on the afternoon of June the sixteenth at three o'clock were very impressive. The address by Dean H. S. Ablewhite was an inspiring as well as practical one which was much enjoyed by the graduates and the large group of friends and relatives who were present.

Following the processional the College String Quartet played *Chant sans paroles* by Tschakovsky. The invocation was given by Rev. Sidney Smith, after which Miss Charlotte Craig sang "A Loving Father" by Teresa del Riego; she was accompanied by Myrtle Nyquist. The program closed with another delightful selection by the Quartet, "Romance" by Mozart, after which the Rev. Smith offered benediction.

There are few commencement speakers who can boast of the feat which Professor Roy Hamilton may well be proud of having achieved. To as much as hold the attention of even a small crowd in such weather as Marquette enjoyed on the eighteenth of June, was an accomplishment remarkable, but to have delighted the crowded assembly as Mr. Hamilton did is indeed sufficient proof of a speaker's ability.

STUDENT BODY FACULTY GUESTS

Labor Day Parade Wins Priceless Prize.

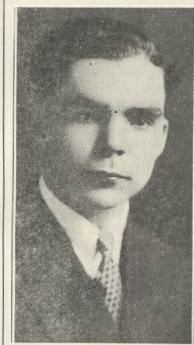
The Faculty Reception to Students which took place in the Gymnasium on Friday, June 28, proved delightfully informal as a mixer. From the moment you entered, even before the reception line was reached, there was the constant greeting of old faces and new, everybody was popular, especially if they were born in an unpopular month. The problem of getting a complete calendar of months from the birthdays of friends was a unique and effective way of keeping people in circulation.

It is rather difficult to describe the stunts presented for each month, and do justice to them. Of course as students of Northern, we respect and would not question the decision of the judges which gave September the prize. We surely sympathize with the significant banner which it bore, "Less Work, More Pay." It is astounding what unusual abilities, almost genius one might say, may burst forth when under pressure, such as did when Mr. Gant announced that there would be five minutes in which to put on an act.

The punch and wafers were surely appreciated.

Scandinavian Social
Evening Friday Night,
8 to 11.
Everybody invited.

Ironwood Gets Our Demosthenes



GEORGE T. HAVICAN

A fellow went to get a hunting license last autumn. The clerk asked him what was the color of his hair. He replied, "It's red, but if you're polite, you'll write 'auburn'".

Incidentally, George Havican has red or— to be polite we must say—auburn hair. Auburn hair is often associated with a temperamental instability. There is, however, an exception to every good rule and George Havican is an exception to the rule concerning red-headed people. George has always been very dignified and has never engaged in any frivolities. He is a conservative, reserved, reliable, sane and level-headed chap.

George Havican was always ready to serve on committees for college or student affairs. Not only that, but he found time to act as a treasurer of the class of 1929, as vice-president of the Men's Union and as a vice-president of the Thetas. In addition to this he has been actively engaged in debating. He has been a member of the Webster debating society. He is the only one who has taken part in intercollegiate debating for three years continuously.

In spite of all the activities and debating George has been an honor student. He is a member of Phi Epsilon.

He will be best remembered as the Demosthenes of Northern, and the outstanding graduate of 1929. George goes to Ironwood this year to teach Chemistry in the High School. We may expect big things of him.

NOTICE, FACULTY!

There will be a faculty outing on Wednesday, July 10, beginning at 5:30, on Bishop's Hill. For entertainment there will be a basketball game between the Blue-eyed and the Brown-eyed. For transportation call Mrs. Gant. Cover charge may be paid to Mrs. McCollum.

Lee To Conduct Student Invasion of Copper Country

NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Copper Country Excursion
Leave Marquette 12 noon, Friday, July 19.
Returning to Marquette 8:45 p. m., Saturday, July 20.

A visit to Michigan's famous mining camp that has produced more native copper than any mining camp in the world. On this trip the student will see the successive steps in the production of copper from the time it is elevated to the mouth of the mine mingled with rock to the time it is corded up on the dock ready for shipment to commercial centers in the form of ingots.

POINTS OF INTEREST

- The famous scenic route M28 passing through Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigan, Champion, L'Anse, Chassell, Houghton, Hancock and Calumet.
- Native forests which once made Michigan famous.
- The Chipewen Indian Mission at Baraga.
- The Portage Lake Canal through which freighters and passenger boats pass from Cleveland to Duluth to shorten their distance and avoid danger at Keweenaw Point.
- The Quincy mine from which copper is raised by the longest haul of any mine in the world by the largest hoisting engine in the world.
- The ore bins at Lake Linden into which trainloads of ore are dumped to feed the big stamps of the stamp mill.
- A stamp mill where the copper bearing rock is crushed to free the pure copper.
- A regrinding plant where copper sands are ground fine to make it possible to remove the copper.
- A reclamation plant in which copper sands are sucked from the bottom of Torch Lake where they have been deposited during the past forty years.
- A smelter where the native copper is smelted, separated from impurities and poured into moulds to make copper ingots in various shapes to serve the commercial demands.
- The famous Cliff Drive to Keweenaw Point.
- Eagle River and the Douglas Houghton monument erected in honor of Douglas Houghton, State Geologist, who lost his life at this point in 1845.
- Eagle Harbor and the famous Eagle Harbor school in which Rathbone wrote the ritual for the Knights of Pythias.
- The Cliff mine, the oldest and richest producing Michigan copper mine discovered in 1845—at its best in 1860—closed for years—recently reopened.

Expenses	
Fare, Marquette to Houghton and return	\$3.40
Bus fare through Copper Country	.75
Room	1.25
Meals (estimated)	2.60
Total Expense	\$11.00

Versatile Girl Goes to L'Anse



DOROTHEA JOHNSON

There are few who might contend that they have enjoyed Northern more thoroughly than Dorothea Johnson who was graduated with her degree last month.

Throughout her four years here, Dot has certainly earned the title, "versatile." She has proved that interest and ability are correlative by being consistently enthusiastic and active in every manner of affair at school.

Dorothea has made a business of being interested in everything of importance that has transpired at Northern and has been affiliated with practically all of the student activities. She was a member of the News Staff for three years, on the Kawbawgam staff ('28), on the honor roll, a member of Phi Epsilon, and was presented with the Delta Sigma Nu scholarship key in 1928. She was Senior Class president this year and president of Delta Sigma Nu in '28, and sorority treasurer the preceding year. She was ('27), a member of the student council and president of the physical education club.

Carrying over her high school interests, Dorothea was a member of the Forum Debating Society ('25 and '26) and of the Intercollegiate team this past year. She was a member of the Dramatic club ('25-'26), played the role of Marion in "The Boomerang" (the Sophomore play of 1927), and was a dancer in "A Nautical Knor" (1928).

In addition to such a list of activities she has led yells for all the athletic affairs at college for the past four years and was an assistant in the biology department.

Dorothea's hobbies are proportionately numerous and varied; she enjoys swimming, hiking, and dancing, and plays the piano well. Among those less obvious and more pertinent to her education is Dot's most emphatic preference for red hair.

Dorothea goes to L'Anse next year where she will teach physical education and biology.

BASEBALL HEADS SUMMER SPORTS

Baseball is the sport at school right now. It started with the challenge of the single men to the married men to play a game of indoor, provided the married men's wives "permitted them" to do so. The wives did; and the married men did up the single men, 4-3; however, it took them two even innings to do so.

The batteries: for the married men, Tamblin and Hurst; for the single men, Liefers and W. Meyland.

Outdoor baseball furnishes the real interest, however. Four teams are in the "league"—the Faculty team, the Browns, the Athletics, and the Socks. The first game to be played was between the Faculty and the Browns. It was a real pitchers' battle, well worth seeing; and it's a good thing no big league scouts were present or Northern would lose both pitchers of students and faculty. Bottom struck out seven men in the four innings played, while Tamblin struck out five. The feature of the game was Cameron's catch of Butler's bunz pop-up. Only a big time catcher could get one like that. The game ended at darkness in a 1-1 tie.

(Continued on Page 3)

PAUL SHIRLEY GIVES RECITAL THIS MORNING

Assembly to Hear Rare Love Viol Played by Artist.

There will be only one lyceum number this summer and that will be presented in the auditorium on Wednesday morning at 9:55 o'clock. Not only can be praised for the class of lyceum numbers that have been secured.

On Wednesday morning we will hear Paul Shirley and his viola d'amore. Paul Shirley is the descendant of an old Huguenot family and an American citizen. His has been a successful and interesting career. He was the pupil of Hermann Ritter, the creator of a new era of viola playing. When he was 21 years of age, he was appointed a member of the famous Court Chapel in Weimar. At 23, he was selected solo viola at the Court Theater in Darmstadt and a year later was called to the Wagner Festivals in Bayreuth in this capacity. While playing in chamber music in Richard Wagner's house, Villa Wahnfried, Dr. Muck heard Mr. Shirley and invited him to come to Boston and invited him to come to member of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

The distinguishing characteristic of the viola d'amore is a set of fine metal strings which are stretched beneath the seven played strings. These "sympathetic" strings are tuned to the key in which the instrument is to be played but they are never touched by the bow. Their sole function is to vibrate sympathetically to the sound of the played strings, thus producing a wealth of overtones which give the instrument its peculiar rich and mellow quality. The romantic name "viola d'amore" must have come from this delicate response of string to string.

Good specimens of this instrument are rare. Mr. Shirley will perform on his famous Lorenzo's Tomassi Carcassi, built in Florence, 1783.

Honor Student Receives Degree



EDITH WEEKS

Edith Weeks received her degree of bachelor of arts from Northern in March.

She was graduated from the Baraga high school and for a time did stenographic work. She has attended college continuously the past four years, majoring in English and minor in Latin and history, and has specialized in primary education.

Miss Weeks has made a good scholastic record and is a member of Phi Epsilon honor society. She was also treasurer of the Forum Debating society.

And, by the way, debating and play productions have her keenest interest. Where many read novels and poetry she reads dramas.

Miss Weeks' fondness for gardening takes the form, especially, of joy in rose culture. She dreams big dreams of what she is going to do with a rose garden some day. Which tends to give a picture of a girl with varied and satisfying interests, doesn't it?

Don't Forget To Subscribe For Next Year

PLEASURE TRIPS SCHEDULED FOR SUMMER TERM

Hiawathaland Offers Alluring Scenes to Excursionists.

We envy those who are going excursioning! Incidentally, we feel safe, now that you know we're civilized and don't run around with tomahawks, in letting you view our more rustic haunts.

But let us give a taste of what is coming. We can speak with authority on the Ishpeming-Negaunee trip, July 13. We took it last summer. Old abandoned mines with dark, subterranean, water-filled shafts into which one gazes from dizzy heights. But don't let that frighten you. Simply remember to plant your size ten firmly on a good-sized pebble and all will be well. It is not for the absent-minded! You will see open-pit mines in action, fascinating automatic ore-cars running around on top-tracks, and—well, we can't tell you any more. Guides—Slick, Smith, and Magers.

Northern State Teachers College Grand Island—Pictured Rocks Excursion

Leave Marquette: 7:00 A. M. Saturday, July 20th.
Return 9:00 P. M. Same day

Itinerary and schedule of this excursion is as follows:

Leave Marquette 7:00 A. M. by special train, arriving in Munising 9:00 A. M. The train will stop about three miles out of Munising at a point one mile from the famous Munising Falls. Those who wish to walk over to see these falls may do so. We will then see the Paper Mills and the Woodenware and Veneer Works. The Munising Paper Mills have the most up-to-date machinery and manufacture all kinds of paper. Guides will be furnished to explain the various processes. In the Woodenware Works we will see the manufacturing of wooden spoons, plates, bowls, chopsticks, etc.

At 11:00 A. M. we will leave Munising for Grand Island by boat. This boat is one of the finest small boats on Lake Superior.

Lunch on Grand Island at the Williams Hotel at 11:30 sharp.

Leave Grand Island at 1:00 P. M. for Pictured Rocks. The number who may take the trip from Grand Island to Pictured Rocks is limited to ninety. This is a three hour trip. Return to the mainland at 4:30 or 6:00 P. M. Supper at Beach Inn.

Leave Munising at 7:15 P. M. and arrive in Marquette at 9:00 P. M.

The expenses of the trip are as follows:

Railroad fare if party equals one hundred or more \$1.50 round trip. Boat Munising to Grand Island, Pictured Rocks and return \$1.25. Lunch at Hotel Williams \$1.00. Supper at Beach Inn 70c. Total \$4.50.

Students who expect to make this trip should notify us immediately in order that plans may be made as regards engaging of the special train and hotel arrangements.

Enroll in General Office

For those who go to the Copper Country, July 23, and a dozen other side-trips you will visit Michigan's famous mining camp that has produced more native copper than any mining camp in the world. It is a unique and unusually interesting trip. Guide—Mr. Lee.

Ah!—Grand Island and Pictured Rocks Excursion on July 23. You will leave Marquette at 7:00 A. M., arrive in Munising at 9:00. There you will be conducted on a tour of the Paper Mill. At 11:00 you lucky individuals will leave Munising for Grand Island by boat and lunch at Grand Island at Williams Hotel. Leave Grand Island at 1 for Pictured Rocks, and return to Munising late in the afternoon and have supper at the Beach Inn. You will be back in Marquette at 9. Howzar for soeey? Guides—McCullum, Allen, Cooley, Bosard.

Tahquamenon Falls are one of the wonder spots of the Upper Peninsula, 200 feet high, and 50 feet high. The river winds its way through a wild and unsettled country. The ride down the river is lovely, as each bend unfolds a new scene. The boats are canopied, screened launches with a carrying capacity of 35-50 persons. You will want to see this, the largest and most beautiful waterfall in the Middle West! Take the trip July 27 with Ferns, Bottom, and Griswold.

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JULY 10, 1929

Editorial

Fun Fundamentals

Periodically, there are little gusts of petty dissatisfaction that reach the tolerant ears of oldtimers who have the habit of listening to the continual sweet chant of love and praise of Northern. They are, for the most part, from the children who, not having experience in the science of independent enjoyment, cannot explain their predicament except in terms of what the College is not doing.

To be specific, we have heard maidenly sighs to the effect that there are hundreds of newcomers with us who are languishing from loneliness; that the natives are not doing their part in overcoming this; that we indulge in cliques; that the men don't take care of wall-flowers; that the fee won't break; in short, that they can't get "in."

Forgive us if we are abrupt. Our reply is that you need education! Whether you have spent five years in the world's best university or in teaching a rural school, or even fresh from the home town, you are pronounced guilty. If you haven't been endowed with the ability to live spontaneously and joyously, and most people are not, does it logically follow that it is the duty of any of your associates to create that gift for you? That, you must concede, would be quite a responsibility.

Don't misunderstand! We are not ordering you to spend your time at a social evening convincing yourself that you are having a good time by gritting your teeth, swallowing your Adam's apple, and repeating resolutely through your furo, "I am not having a most enjoyable and enviable time. I am too!" Be temperate, as our faculty often advises.

To get down to fundamentals, it would be rather awkward if each individual were under obligation to get into lengthy communication with every other individual in a group the size of those we find at the gym on Friday nights. It is the most natural thing to spend our energy on a more manageable few. It is next to an impossibility to know just which people are in need of amusement. If these are to make their wants known they must be the aggressive ones. They enjoy that a few are having all the fun because they are in cliques. And how did they get that way? Certainly not through the efforts of some other clique. They made their own good time, with nothing to help them but the same collegiate atmosphere that you still find with us, and also aided by a spirit of adventure and discovery that made them get out and conquer the things they desired.

You may argue that the men wouldn't dance and that left you stranded. Which merely proves that men have not reached the stage

Vox "Pop"

In former days there was a craze To dress like Mother Hubbard,
But co-eds now, dress, I vow—
Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard!

II
"What is the difference between a rosy-cheeked apple and a good looking girl?" asks Pop of Mr. Hunt. Mr. Hunt—"An apple you squeeze to get cider, and the girl you have to get 'side er' to squeeze."

III
He drew the nectar from her lips
And wondered as he sat,
If 'ere before a man had drunk
From such a mug as that.

Alexander was a trained flea belonging to a traveling salesman. One day they were traveling in a day coach and the salesman decided to amuse the passengers.

"Now, ladies, and gentlemen," he said, "I want to show you that Alexander is an exceptionally well-trained flea."

With that, he set little Alexander down on the lap of a rather large lady. Then he gave his commands.

"Alexander, run on your left side." Alexander turned on his left side.

"Alexander, run on your right side." Alexander turned on his right side.

"Alexander, run up the lady's sleeve." And Alexander ran up the lady's sleeve.

"Alexander, come down from the lady's sleeve." And Alexander came down from the lady's sleeve.

Then the salesman said, "Now ladies and gentlemen, just to prove that Alexander really is a trained flea, I'll have him do his tricks again."

"Alexander, run on your left side."

But Alexander did not move!

"Alexander, run up the lady's sleeve." And still Alexander did not move.

"Alexander, come down the lady's sleeve." But Alexander remained motionless.

And with that the salesman turned to the lady and said, "Lady, that is not Alexander!"

where happiness depends on a single form of diversification. Rather a negative condemnation, we believe. There were a good many who were not seen on the dance floor who had a thoroughly enjoyable time talking, intelligence being a quality foregrounded in our student body.

In other words, we are preaching adaptation to different environments. Forget your position for a while. Learn to kid yourself into believing in optimistic possibilities. Remember that there are a lot of other fellows just as lonely and out of it as you are and then go find them. It won't be long before you'll have made a party you can enjoy. We can only meet you half way. Good luck!

Over the Samovar

Inasmuch as this column is a new venture, originated by the summer staff, and an "up-to-the-minute" journal, we had thought that it should bear a peppy title. Our worthy editor, in one of her lax moments, suggested "Over the Shaker," but feeling that such would give our summer visitors a decidedly wrong idea of how we spend our leisure time, we compromised on "Over the Samovar."

The Theta nursery is progressing nicely, thank you! The tiny masculine and feminine charges do take up one's time but, after all, studies aren't everything, especially when one is receiving training that should be of practical value in the future.

Poem.

What matters a light flirtation?
What matters a dewy kiss?
You have much to learn, my dear—
Why, life was always this!

What matter if he has strayed, dear?
He will come back to you;
Humble, pleading forgiveness—
Why, yes, they always do!

Among its unwritten purposes, Northern has always aimed at—perhaps not distinction in dress; frankly, most of us can't afford it; but certainly a degree of neatness, simplicity, and taste. Of all professions, we feel that the teaching profession demands a well-groomed aspect of its followers. All this, for the simple reason that children, because of their "faculty of imitativeness," are rendered peculiarly prone to copy whatever they witness, and the teacher in their early impressionable years is the embodiment of that which is worth imitating in dress, looks, and to go further—brains. So hearken!

Unfortunately, it is only when one has an established reputation, or when everyone knows you're worth a million anyhow that you can let the rest of the world go hay-wire, and wear shin-length Arch-Pre-servers!

Be it known to tennis enthusiasts! We are to have six new tennis courts! The appropriation has been made, so we may hope for them sometime in the next few years.

Sulphur From Down Below

Nearly eighty students from the lower peninsula have come to Marquette for a change of scenery and temperature, for a vacation trip, and a summer of study at Northern. This is the largest representation Northern has had from her sister peninsula. Northern State Teachers College has shown a fine democratic spirit towards the lower peninsula students, and has made a splendid social feeling a summer of study at Northern. They gave us, even though it was not a "warm one."

We have noticed that the people of Marquette are very anxious to have us know and appreciate their fine country. We surely have done so after the hearty welcome they gave us, even though it was not a "warm one."

We read in the bulletin, "Lake Superior's breezes are always cool", which sounded fine down there, but now we're glad we have our flannels.

We almost decided last week that Marquette was the Queen City for rainwater tonnage. The raincoats and slickers got an undue amount of exercise, and are "run" so thin that we pray the "rain jinx" goes easy in the future.

Remarks on the campus—"Don't you think that Northern has such a personal touch?"

"Oh, yes, and do you know, I stood in line two solid hours waiting to interview the President!

The forests are delightful; a timely change from our hardwood stand-by—the maple, oak, and elm. We really feel like quoting those lines from Longfellow that we choked on way back in English 10 class—"This is the forest primeval; The murmuring pines and the hemlocks."

Have you found the best places for study? We recommend Presque Isle at sunset, the lake shore on the Big Bay road, the beach at the swimming pool, the park on Front Street early in the morning, and by the way, the library—now and then.

The Western State students were relieved to find that Northern has

"The Bank of Friendly Service"



"The Break O' The Game"

In every contest there is always a decisive moment that is known in sporting circles as "The break o' the game." It is then that one or the other of the contestants forges on to victory.

The "break o' the game" of life usually comes on the day that a Savings Account is opened and the first few dollars have been salted away.

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G. A. CARLSON, Cashier
O. E. BARBER, Asst. Cashier

"SYLLOGISTICALLY SPEAKING"

What is wrong with the following?

Mankind owes its offspring an education
I am the offspring of my parents
I owe my parents nothing for my education

If you believe otherwise

You may obtain protection for your parents, and an investment for yourself in a Sun Life Contract.

DAN J. VAUGHAN

HOWARD TREADO

First National Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

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