

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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JULY 24, 1929.

Editorial

The Noise Counts.

Students who have been attending Northern throughout the year notice that the summer term brings with it a distinct and sudden change of attitude and morale in the student body. We find Northern a vaguely strange place crammed with old familiar things put to new purposes. Our classmates are poised people who enjoy acting as if they knew as much as do the Professors; level-headed and able leaders, they have a faint feeling of disorientation when they return to be led, as before, in the class room. It is as if they had missed some precious secret of behavior, newly discovered by students accustomed to their place, and not given to isolating themselves as something apart from the ordinary gang of youngsters who ask breathless questions in class and believe the answers.

How is it, we have often wondered, that a year or two out in the field can so effectively alter a girl's point of view? It certainly does a more thorough job than any number of lecture courses in Education can do. And, too, the somewhat superior outlook, gained so quickly, seems to be quite permanent.

Which is why we believe that while a person is going to school he has the right to hang on to the life and feeling of the student, minus any attempt to act the part of a dignified adult taking on the burden of professional habits. Foresight is commendable enough, of course. But there is little need of making one's self miserably worrying about a responsibility that you don't have now.

There is one thing to remember. You will get out of your college exactly what you put into it. If you spend all your time grinding, you will reap good grades. If your contacts in the school are merely with class room and reference library, that is all you will have to remember. And if that gives you sufficient satisfaction, it's all right with us. But don't howl about the dryness of life.

However, we can assure you that your memories of a summer at college could be made far sweeter and far more precious if you would forget everything for a while each day to go exploring into the many curious human corners that make college college to the collegiate; to find out how the other half lives. You might discover, quite happily, a realism more real than that sought for in modern fiction. You may come upon people whose ideas, principles, or philosophies are more thrilling than the wise-cracks of Epictetus. You would learn to walk automatically toward the particular hangout you have made for yourself, a spot that worms itself into your senti-

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Over the Samovar

We knew we'd hear about it! And if she didn't make a special trip all the way from Gladstone to see the "boss" about publishing such personal things as one's fondness for red hair! But, sez I, in defense of the staff, facts is facts, and who can slay 'em?

How one suffers is no matter, Nor what agony conceals, If the face one wishes is smiling, Who's interested in what one feels?

A hypocrite is never sinful, Inconsistency's not wrong, A selfish life is more delightful, Garbed in altruistic song.
G. Z.

On the Way From the Central.
Mrs. Wheeler (passing a store): "Dear, dear; look at the poor, lone-some little adding machine all by itself in the window!"
Blanche: "Oh, well, they multiply!"

Me—Cynic.
Men are so fickle,
All faithful to none;
I know about it—
I know more than one.

Women are fickle,
All faithful to none;
I know about it—
Of course, I am one!

Sorority News.

Monday eve the gang went reaming. In the usual Beta style, To eat a bit (?) of supper
At our famous woodland isle.

Pop, cookies, olives went the way
Of all toothsome, tasty food;
But with such plebian sports
'Twould be dreadful to conclude.

So in true poetic fashion
Let me weave a lovely tale
Of the isle at falling dusk,
'Ere Today has set its sail.

The sun shoots blinding, golden shafts
Of light as a parting fling;
Clogging the waves in brilliance,
Beckoning poets to sing.

The pungent perfume of sweet grass
Is heaped on the passing air,
The sun dips into the west—
Tomorrow unravels there.

"SYLLOGISTICALLY SPEAKING"

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I am the offspring of my parents
I owe my parents nothing for my education

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FURS IN CONNECTION

Longyear Building

Many of the alumni members have been heard appreciatively remarking about the Friday night parties. The Social Committee members certainly should be complimented for their originality and pep in conducting these entertaining social evenings. We've even been informed that some students have been collecting ideas for the class parties they'll have to sponsor and promote next year!

Have you noticed how many Life Certificate graduates are here at Northern this summer, working for degrees? "Buck" Davey and "Herb" Helman, one with aspirations for a Master's from Minnesota and the other with a Northern A. B. as his goal, are consoling each other at the Arch Street Frat House. The Brown family is represented this summer by Edith Brown. It was a pleasant surprise to see Norma Schauer. We can still remember how she used to play "Come Men of Northern!" Mustard reminds us, too, of Ted Fryfogle. Earl Gagnon considers it a summer wasted if he doesn't come to summer school, and have you seen Ben Harris, the Tamblins, Bob Linden, Jimmy Rickman, Dot Neel, Bee and Clarence Christian, and Bernadette Suttell that was?

The Abnormal Psychology class visited Newberry last week-end. Before permitting the train to leave the station Mr. Brown counted the students three times to make sure all were returning. Thank you, Mr. Brown. We had our doubts about some of them.

ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTORS

- Summer Term 1929
- Keith Allen Geography State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wis.
 - C. W. Bemmer Education Supt. of Schools, Wakefield, Mich.
 - George S. Butler Biology Supt. of Schools, Grand Marais, Michigan
 - Alice Carr Art Supervisor of Art, Marquette, Mich.
 - C. R. Cobb History Supt. of Schools, Bessemer, Mich.
 - H. H. Fuller Education University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 - Gerrit Heys History Holland, Michigan
 - Robert A. Honn Education Arcola, Illinois
 - Marion L. Kassing Art Supervisor of Art, Menominee, Mich.
 - Helen Koepel Kindergarten Kindergarten, Indianapolis, Ind.
 - Anna May Long Latin Instructor in Latin, Walter French High School, Lansing, Michigan
 - Clarence J. Messner Education Dexter, Michigan
 - Harriet Ratliff Education Primary Supervisor, Pontiac, Mich.
 - Karl W. Schlabaeh Music Supervisor of Instrumental Music, Benton Harbor, Mich.
 - Malcolm Smith Biology Instructor in Biology, Negaunee, Michigan
 - JOHN D. PIERCE SCHOOL**
 - Elah Cowart Critic, Second Grade Western State Teachers College, Paw Paw, Michigan
 - Louise Hall Critic, Fourth Grade Principal of County Normal, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
 - Marjorie Struble Critic, First Grade Critic, First Grade, Cortland State Normal, Cortland, New York

Faculty Team

Defeats Browns

(Continued from Page 1)
when Knight misjudged his long fly to right field, Slick and Ferns scoring. Ferns running for Bottom. Hurst singled, Ferns going to third. Hurst out on third when Seeger pulled the hidden ball trick on him. The play was rank. Seeger hid the ball, Hurst held the bag; Tamblin picked up a ball thrown into the

Butler's Farmers Learn Novel Farm Methods

(Continued from Page 1)
common to the species. For example, they are working on clover, timothy, potatoes, barley, wheat, oats, peas, and alfalfa.
Our stomachs were constant reminders that lunch time was drawing near. Tables had been set in the grove for us, and the coffee, cream, sugar, and milk (they proudly informed us that it was Holstein) was generously furnished by Mr. Butler.
We did justice to the lunch of hot dogs, pickles, and cake, and above all, the big juicy watermelons furnished by Mr. Butler.
After luncheon, pictures were taken of the class, the committee in charge, and of the Extension Workers. We were left free to roam around during lunch hour, but that being over, we gathered in the grove once more to listen to speeches with which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Harwood favored us. Mr. Churchill gave an address on the subject of teaching agriculture, and Mr. Harwood spoke about the dairy industry.
From the grove we proceeded to the poultry farm, where Mr. Arnold first spoke to us about poultry, and then conducted us through the poultry houses.
Our time was getting limited and we still had the fine herd of Holstein cattle to see. We did not have an opportunity to see the sheep and hogs, but Mr. Putnam gave us information about both.
The last picture carved in our minds at Chatham was that of a beautiful Belgian draft horse, "John DeBols." It was the picture of a real horse that Mr. Putnam asked us to carry away with us as he bid us adieu.

The class is indeed grateful for the kind services of our instructor, Mr. Butler; to Mr. Putnam, and all the Extension Workers who saw to it that we left Chatham with notebooks and, better yet, brains filled with information that we hope to carry out to the people who at present are in real need of help.
field; he played with it awhile; Hurst, seeing the pitcher with a ball, left the bag and was tagged out by Seeger. This is a new one in baseball, two baseballs being used. Leave it to the students to think up one like that. At that Hurst wasn't caught sleeping, was he, Joe? Butler walked and stole second. Meyland walked. Clucas singled, Ferns and Butler scored. Clucas going to second on the throw. Gant singled, scoring Meyland and Clucas. Slick out to Seeger. Seven runs.
Browns—Tamblin fled to Hurst. Clutey out, Bottom to Ferns. DeCook got to first on Meyland's error. Seeger walked. Takala struck out.

Don Bottom, faculty pitcher, issued his first walk in twelve innings of pitching, this coming in the last inning after two outs. Bottom pitched this last inning after pulling a tendon the inning before. He was unable to put any weight on his injured leg. He has a record of fourteen strike outs in twelve innings. This is a really commendable record.
Two other games were played during the last week. The Faculty slaughtered the Athletics 10-5 in three innings. It wasn't an interesting game to watch. There were no regular walks by Hicks, poor base-running by the Faculty, but their frequent hitting made the game a top-end affair. The Browns won a bang-up game against a pick-up team. It isn't worth mentioning. Only two Athletics turned up.

Won Lost Pct.
Faculty 3 0 1000
Browns 2 1 775
Sox 1 2 250
Athletics 0 3 000
Browns and Faculty tied in first game.
Looks like the Faculty, doesn't it? Watch tonight or tomorrow. They play an all-star student team. It will be worthwhile!

Next, the party drove to Eagle Harbor, where they have erected a statue of Douglass Houghton, Michigan's first state geologist. The stone used included every variety of rock native to Michigan. In Eagle Harbor stands the little schoolhouse where the original ritual of the Knights of Pythias was written.
Near Copper Harbor stands Fort Wilkins, built in 1844 for protection from Indians.
The trip back to Marquette was made late Saturday night. Everyone was thoroughly tired but satisfied with the feeling of a fine trip.
The excursionists boasted among their number the proverbial note-taker, the rock collector, the laggard, the souvenir purchaser, the camera hobbyist and, according to Mr. Lee, the moonlight enthusiast.

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Library Notes

The following books have recently been added to our library:
Adams—Provincial society.
Adkins & McEivain—Elementary organic chemistry.
American library assn.—Survey of libraries in the United States.
Bajot—French styles in furniture and architecture.
Beard—Whither mankind.
Bonar, Holman & Rowan—Laboratory guide to general botany.
Brown—The writer's art.
Clements—Plant succession and indicators.
Clements & Clements—Flower families and ancestors.
Foster, Barnes & Coulter—Text-book of botany, vol. 2. Ecology.
DeKruif—Hunger fighters.
DeKruif—Microbe hunters.
Eaton—Story of light.
Edmonson & Dondineau—Citizenship through problems.
Egbert—Latin inscriptions.
Evans—Story of the harbor.
Fay & Eaton—Use of books and libraries.
Firkins—Index to plays.
First flag and other patriotic plays and exercises.
Fish—Rise of the common man.
Fishbein—Your weight and how to control it.
Foreman—Pioneer days in the southwest.
Fried—Teaching of the English language.
Geister—Getting together.
Gregory—Our face from fish to man.

Students Visit Copper Country

(Continued from Page One)
spending the night at the Douglass House, the day's sight-seeing began at the Quincy shafts. There are 350 men employed here. The miners were just going to work, being lowered in skips to the mines, about 10,000 feet below the surface on a slanting shaft. The ore is brought to the surface in steel tank-like skips. It is then crushed and taken in rail-road cars to the smelters. A huge furnace heated with crushed coal melts the copper. This molten metal is poured into various sized and shaped moulds. The finished product is then known as copper ingots and are shipped out for commercial use. The cost of doing this is 18c a pound, which is more than the cost of the South American production.
There are two distinct ways of getting copper from the Calumet and Hecla Copper Company property. One is by mining it and the other is by reclaiming it from waste sand. In the first process the pure copper is taken from the ore in the stamping mills. In the reclaiming process the sand is sucked with water from Lake Linden and the copper taken out by filtration or flotation processes. In the latter, sand, being heavier, sinks and copper particles are caught in the bubbles rising to the surface of the tank. Over 8,000 tons of sand are worked every day, yielding about 16 pounds per ton. This work can be done for 5c a ton, whereas the cost of mining is 11c.
In Calumet, near the mines, is a memorial statue of Alexander Agassiz, who was president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company from 1871 to 1910.

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