

FROSH STOOP TO SUPERIOR SOPHOMORES

Day Proves a Pleasant Frolic In Spite of Fate.

Rush Day assumed a different angle at Northern this year, but nevertheless it was an unqualified success. The physicians decreed that there were to many sore and swollen arms to warrant the usual tug of war over Dead river and the push ball contest on the athletic field.

The Rush activities started at an assembly at which songs, cheering contests, and comic stunts featured the Sophs were 94.8% present at the assembly and the Frosh 90.9%.

The Men's Pie Eating Contest was a gastronomic triumph for the Sophs, but big "Sharkey" Johnson nearly ruined their chances when he broke all existing records for rapidity in pie consumption.

The Freshmen boosted their total by winning the Men's High Jump, but the Sophomores more than made up for this by winning the 220 Yard Dash, the Quarter and Half Mile Relays and the Baseball Target Throw.

The concluding events of the afternoon were the baseball games for men and women. Additional interest was attached to these events when Al Treado, official announcer, made known the fact that if the Freshmen won both games they would win the Rush.

The Men's game started out a fairly even affair. Gregg adorned the mound for the Freshman and Maki for the Sophomores. Both teams scored once in the first inning, and the Sophs added one in the second, while Maki with excellent support blanked the Freshmen.

The Parade which started from the Campus at 7:15 o'clock was one of the most colorful Northern has ever staged. The band was out in full force and performed in their usual good style, "the best college band north of anywhere."

The Mixed Shuttle Relay, the only event in which both men and women took part, was a scream from start to finish. So rapidly were the old straw hats passed back and forth, that before the event was half over, they were completely demolished.

MINERALOGISTS MAKE UNUSUAL TRIP TO MINES

Visit Underground Working of Holmes Mine.

On Saturday, June 7, the class in Rocks and Minerals enjoyed an interesting and instructive field trip through the Holmes Mine in West Ishpeming.

This was the first time that most of the students had been underground in a mine, so the experience was quite novel. Only the men in the class were allowed to go down.

We needed only hats and carbide lamps to fill out our equipment, although Herb Johnson was unfortunate in not having any old clothes and had to borrow a pair of overalls.

Captain Nault was our guide. He herded the seventeen of us into the cage after we had gone through the rites of taking our last look at the sun and our last breath of fresh air.

The cave descended smoothly. No sensibleness was reported on the way down although many reported the increased pressure on the eardrums.

We stepped out of the cage on the third level to find ourselves in a large room, hewn out of the rock, painted white and well illuminated. We lit our lamps and followed Captain Nault.

Mr. W. D. Henderson, professor of Physics at the University of Michigan appeared here as the last number of our lyceum course this year. The subject of his lecture was: "Science and Religion."

"SUN UP" NOW READY FOR STAGE MONDAY NIGHT

Live Drama and Strong Cast Promises Treat.

The Sophomore class play this year promises to be one of the finest ever staged in our College Auditorium. "Sun Up", by Lulu Volmer, is considered one of the outstanding American dramas of the modern period.

A folk play and a serious drama, it springs from the life experiences of the backward mountaineers of western North Carolina. Every means possible is used to sharpen the reality of the situations.

"Sun Up" has many points of human interest and distinct characterization. The situations are inherently dramatic in the art sense.

Her son, Rufe, typifies the younger generation. The role is played by Joseph Aarsim. Rufe is influenced by newer ideas. He has had "a little

(Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS STAGE MOCK CABINET AT ASSEMBLY

Class Exhibits Talent in Wit and Music.

The Senior class met under the direction of the president, George Collins, in the General Assembly of Northern State Teachers College, at 9:55, June 12, 1930.

The meeting opened with humorous stories concerning members of the cabinet from Mr. Collins, who acted as speaker, Mrs. Ethel LeDuc, Secretary of State, followed with a report on Foreign Relations.

The Senior class boasts of one member who has made an unusual bit of success. Earl Griewski won first place in Michigan in the League of Nations Essay contest.

Mr. Paul Derleth gave us the treasury report for the year. We are pleased to note the excellent financial status of the class. The other classes are watching the disposal of the balance in the treasury.

The War Report, by the Secretary of War, Percy Murphy, was a concise, accurate address to "faculty and friends" on the subject of War on Knowledge.

NORTHERN MAN WINS EUROPEAN SCHOLARSHIP

Will Do Research in Early Colonial History.

The Michigan Daily publishes the following announcement concerning a Northern man who graduated here in 1923.

Hildner made a splendid record here at Northern and has continued with his outstanding work at the University.

"Awarding the 'Economic History Fellowship' to Ernest G. Hildner of the history department, marks the third time that this opportunity for European travel and study has been given.

"The fellowship requires that the holder spend the major part of a year in Europe. It is not specified that any university be attended while residing there.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 18, 8:15 P. M.— Graduating Exercises, John D. Pierce School. Address: President R. D. Baldwin, State Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Friday, June 20, 8:15 P. M.— President and Faculty Reception to Graduating Classes and Alumni.

Saturday, June 21, 6:00 P. M.— Phi Epsilon Dinner. Address: Prof. T. E. Rankin, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Sunday, June 22, 3:00 P. M.— Baccalaureate Address, Rev. Joseph Dutton, Marquette.

Monday, June 23, 10:00 A. M.— Class Day Exercises.

Monday, June 13, 8:15 P. M.— Class Play, "Sun-Up".

Tuesday, June 24, 10:00 A. M.— Graduating Exercises. Address: John L. Brumm, Professor of Journalism, University of Michigan.

Wednesday, June 25, 10:00 A. M.— Graduating Exercises. Address: John L. Brumm, Professor of Journalism, University of Michigan.

Thursday, June 26, 10:00 A. M.— Graduating Exercises. Address: John L. Brumm, Professor of Journalism, University of Michigan.

Friday, June 27, 10:00 A. M.— Graduating Exercises. Address: John L. Brumm, Professor of Journalism, University of Michigan.

Saturday, June 28, 10:00 A. M.— Graduating Exercises. Address: John L. Brumm, Professor of Journalism, University of Michigan.

Sunday, June 29, 10:00 A. M.— Graduating Exercises. Address: John L. Brumm, Professor of Journalism, University of Michigan.

Monday, June 30, 10:00 A. M.— Graduating Exercises. Address: John L. Brumm, Professor of Journalism, University of Michigan.

SPRING PAGEANT MAKES COLORFUL OUTDOOR SHOW

Bright Costumes, Music and Pretty Dances Features.

The Annual Spring festival in honor of the chosen queen is always one of the important events of the season. As the festival came on Rush Day, a double significance surrounded the affair.

The queen of the festival, Martha Stannard, led the processional. The queen is chosen from among the most beautiful girls in school, by votes cast by the members of the women's gymnasium classes.

The Garland Greeting, by the Phy Ed Specializing students, under the direction of Miss Gray, was a colorful, little performance.

The Early Elementary students presented games and plays. The Maypole dance by the Sophomore girls, showed careful planning both in the costumes, and in the execution of the dance.

Folk dances, also by the Freshman girls, indicated the caliber of the work that is being done by the gymnasium classes.

Marie Pastore gave us a splendid interpretation of the Bacchanal (Chalif).

Springtime in Hellas (Colby) presented by the girls specializing in physical education was a splendid example of group talent.

The finale and recessional were colorful and particularly well adapted to the occasion.

Music for the festival was furnished by the following students: Piano—Myrtle Nyquist, Genevieve Sedlock, Alice Moline. First violin—George Haskins. Second violin—Carl Seno. Viola—Genevieve Sedlock. Cello—Robert Haskins.

Instructors who directed the costuming and dancing for the festival were the Misses Gray, Snell and Goodrich.

PROF. HENDERSON FINDS ROOM FOR SCIENCE AND GOD

Gives Convincing Review of Conflict of Science and Religion.

Mr. W. D. Henderson, professor of Physics at the University of Michigan appeared here as the last number of our lyceum course this year. The subject of his lecture was: "Science and Religion."

He claimed that there is no conflict between true science and true religion. They have a common denominator, but people of today seem to have forgotten that bit of mathematics. It is only when we reduce them to common terms that we shall be rid of the strife between the two factions.

"Science is the most rational explanation of the universe at any time in terms of man's experience." Surely man's experience and conduct of life are interrelated; since conduct of life is determined by some form of religion, science and religion are not only not opposing forces but they are really co-workers.

STUDENT WINS STATE PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Subject is "Economic Disarmament and the League."

Earl Griewski is the sort of a man who occupies himself largely with matters which are strictly his own business; nor is he the type who is at all concerned with interesting others in his affairs.

One of the things that Earl has been so busy doing this year is writing a first prize essay on "Economic Disarmament and the League". The essay was written as a term paper for one of Mr. Lautner's economics classes and entered in the state contest which is conducted by the Michigan Branch of the League of Nations, which is directed by Mr. Geo. H. Smith of Detroit.

This is the fourth year that the contest has been held and the first year that anyone from our college has taken part. The contest was open to all students of Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools in the United States.

The prize for this state was made possible by Mrs. Fanny Pope of Detroit who furnished the fund for the award.

Faculty Enlarged for Summer Term

The faculty of Northern State will be augmented for the Summer Session by a number of instructors from far and near. Many of them are old acquaintances, and some are as strangers amongst us.

Paul A. Brown, Ph. D., Pennsylvania University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.English

George S. Butler, B.S., Michigan State CollegeEducation

C. R. Cobb, A.M., Michigan Supt. of Schools, Bessemer, MichiganHistory

Mark Coyne, Ph.B., Chicago Supt. of Schools, Grand Central Art School, New York CityArt

Walter F. Gries, A.B., Michigan County Commissioner of Schools, Marquette, MichiganMathematics

L. H. Halverson, Ph.D., Wisconsin University of Wisconsin, Madison, WisconsinGeography

Robert A. Horn, Ph.D., Michigan University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MichiganEducation

Vernice McMullin, A.B., Michigan Huntington High School and Marshall College, Huntington, West VirginiaEnglish

Wallace B. Moffat, M.A., Iowa Michigan State College, E. Lansing, MichiganEnglish

Florence H. Nichols, B.S., Ypsilanti Principal of County Normal, Cheboygan, MichiganEducation

A. A. Rather, A.M., Columbia Superintendent of Schools, Ionia, MichiganEducation

Karl W. Schlabach, A.B., Heidelberg Supervisor of Instrumental Music, Benton Harbor, MichiganMusic

Henry VanZyl, Ph.D., Michigan University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MichiganEducation

Francis M. Vresland, Ph.D., Michigan Depauw University, Greencastle, IndianaSociology

Mary E. Warriner, A.M., Columbia Junior College, LeGrange, IllinoisFrench

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 CHARLES M. PARKER, Faculty Advisor
 STUDENT STAFF
 BLANCHIE LA PAGE, DORIS BERNACKI, GEORGIA ZINK, ROLAND GLENNER,
 SHERMAN MCNAMARA, ALI KOLEMIAINEN, MINDEN MAYNARD
 FACULTY STAFF
 C. C. WIGGINS, Business Manager F. H. COPPEL, Circulation
 LYDIA OLSON, Alumni News
 JUNE 17, 1930

Editorial

The Rush.

Well, the sophomores did the unexpected and won the annual class rush between the frosh and sophomores! The day was memorable for a number of things, for example: The frigid temperature; raspberry pie; thrilling races and funny races; the shuttle contest and what became of the hats! The big parade, one of the best we have had; the songs and the flares and the marching of feet; the evening with its movies, more pie, and of course, the dancing. Did everybody go home with aching feet and weary spirits? yes, they did!

To the sophomores goes the congratulations for winning the Rush two years in succession. They had a great organization and worked on the formula that if you get there with the most men the quickest, you win.

To the freshmen goes the credit of losing with flying colors. It was their fighting spirit that did a great deal to win the shuttle race. They have the opportunity of turning the tables on next year's freshman class and we hope they do it.

Everybody played the game and enjoyed every minute, win or lose. Many days will pass ere June sixth will cease to hold a great deal of cherished memory.

A Parable.

The baker has pulled the loaves out of the oven and they are done. Some of them are a golden brown, and baked nicely within. Others may be a bit doughy, and still others may be a bit burned. The doughy loaves may have been put in somewhat late; the burned ones have baked too long. But now they are all on the table, ready for inspection and after that for testing.

If the baker is lucky, he will sell them all. Certain purchasers may be particular. If they like their loaves well done, they will select those that are even a trifle over-brown for the part inside the crust. If they are not critical enough, they may carry away a loaf that is under-done.

At any rate, the loaves are ready for sale. Who will buy?

Frosh Stoop To Superior Sophomores

(Continued from page 1)
 back and forth with a minute bunch of straw clutched to their heads. The Freshmen won by a nose and added fifteen points to their total.

This event differed from those of the fish-slinging Rush Days, in that the girls of Northern had a large share in the conquest.

The Girls' Pie Eating contest gave the Frosh their first five points, but

Mineralogists Make Unusual Trip to Mines
 (Continued from Page 1)
 hunchbacks so their hats would not touch the trolley wire which was at least a foot over their heads. Chester Brown reported no difficulty here.

As we walked along, Captain Nault explained the formation of the hematite to us and we peered into various drifts to see what we could. We clambered in and out of pockets, up and down ladders till the crew was hopelessly lost. Then we abandoned ourselves to the discretion of the guide. The officials knew that we were coming, so they gave the miners a holiday. We took their places. The record for loading one of the mine cars with shovels was broken—shattered, by the bravest students. To show it was no fluke, another car was loaded in record time. We must give "Doc" Collins credit for his noble work.

Then we all tried our hand at the drilling. The machine was as hard to hang on to as a vibratory reducer. Forma said that was easy compared to his Ford. The environment made it necessary for us to take an occasional "five." After one particularly comfortable rest, on a pile of logs, Captain Nault said, "Well, boys, we'll take another rest." Bo Nelson added, "Soon." Numerous were the mummings that we would call for our checks next pay day.

Then we watched the scrapers haul the ore to the chute, or raise, dump it and go back for more. We watched the men timbering a drift, drilling holes for the blast and running the electric trains to haul the ore. We examined the pump room on the bottom level, 1300 feet below the surface. The room was very light and well ventilated, in fact, the whole mine is very well ventilated. There is no odor except that of moist earth.

The drifts are lighted by electricity. We needed the carbide lamps only in the sub-drifts and raises. Due to the fact that there were seventeen of us at times, crowded into a small space listening to Captain Nault's explanations and forgetting about the lamps on our hats, we tried to set the fellow in front of me. The miners' hats that we wore were

"Sun Up" Now Ready for Stage Monday Night
 (Continued from Page 1)
 larmin', and reacts more broadly and tolerantly to society.

A romantic element is supplied by Rufe and Emmy. The latter part is taken by Dorothy Bracher. Glen Wooster plays the preacher. The character of Zeb Turner, a revenue officer, is done by Melvin Campbell Robert Bishop is the Sheriff. Bud Emery's half-wit brother, is played by Toivo Lind. His characterization is consistent throughout. There is no weak character in the play. Already, we are told in an interview with Mr. Roberts who is coaching the play, the characters have been worked up to the point where they could give it whenever called upon. He is very well satisfied with the way in which they have mastered the difficulties of such a serious and difficult production. Anyone who remembers the work of his students in last year's class play, "The Queen's Husband", knows the standard which Mr. Roberts sets for his presentations and will not want to miss the opportunity to see another such entertainment.

He is confident that we will find it really far above the average in general caliber. "Sun Up" will be staged on the evening of Monday, June 23.

which had, by this time, become a matter of course. The change in the Rush program was scarcely the tragedy it at first seemed to be!

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A high school graduate reaches his earning peak at 40 and between 18 and 60 earns about \$78,000. But if this boy will go to college he will at 28 earn as much as the high school boy at 40. Thereafter he will earn more. From 22 to 60 he'll earn about \$150,000. Thus 4 years in college will increase earnings \$72,000. Each year in school will pay about \$18,000.

These figures, taken from an actual survey, show that a boy's best job is in school. In no other way can he earn so much. Thoughtful parents will save at this bank for their boy's education.

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Campus Notes
Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Longman, 5312 Glenwood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, are the parents of a son, William Arthur, born June 2, 1930. Mrs. Longman was formerly Blanche Secor, second grade critic.

At the last regular meeting of the Commercial Club the following officers were elected for the Fall Term: President Milton Ludwig Vice-President Robert Bishop Secretary Genevieve Desoria Treasurer Verna Michelson

On Tuesday evening about seventy members of Ishpeming High School Commercial Club were the guests of Northern Commercial students. The visitors presented a splendid program of songs, stunts, and instrumental music. The feature number was a debate between an Ishpeming team and a team from Northern, which was picked from the audience. The question was: "Resolved, 'That women are less competent in business than men.'" Because of the "tender years" of the Ishpeming team, which had the affirmative side, Lowell Hebbard attempted to convince the audience that women are more capable than men in many things. As one of the judges was from Missouri, and had to be shown, the decision went to the visiting team.

Immediately after the program an indoor picnic was enjoyed in the gym. Eighty-eight people were seated at the table which was placed the full width of the room. The lunch was followed by dancing by the students.

At eight o'clock, the club went to the Furnace and watched the pouring of the iron into molds. According to the students from Ishpeming a "good time was had by all."

The "Michigan Daily" announces that nineteen men received their "M" as award for good work in the University band during the past year. Among these appears the name of Emnis Fleming, '30 M., who will be remembered as a Northerner of the class of '27.

Last Tuesday evening the Phys. Eds. gathered at the tourist park for a get-together picnic. Among the guests were Miss Carey, Mr. Munson, Mr. Lee, Mrs. Hedgcock, and Mrs. Hurst.

The party was begun with an exciting game of baseball which included both male and female Babe Ruths. Miss Carey, Mr. Munson, and Mr. Lee stood by and watched the game with interest. Then followed a game of horseshoe in which Mr. Munson won all the laurels.

Someone said something about "eat", and the hungry huskies hurried to the hall where the lunch was served. One helping of scalloped potatoes, meat-lob, and roll was nary miff. After the third or fourth serving, ice-cream, coffee, and cakes were consumed in equally large quantities.

Soon the crowd gathered around a huge bon-fire where Miss Carey surprised the folks with "oodles" of marshmallows. There was music to the strumming of a banjo accompanied by harmonies of negro spirituals from the crowd with "Mixie" Stevens and "Vic" Hurst. Miss Carey and Mr. Munson spoke a few words to the folks. The last of the marshmallows were roasted and the happy crowd dispersed.

The class in Abnormal Psychology accompanied by their instructor, Dr. Clucas, C. C. Wiggins, and O. F. Mattson, motored to Newberry on Saturday morning, June 7, where they inspected the State Hospital for the Insane. The students were taken on an inspection tour of the various wards where they observed the various cases of mental disorders.

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Campus Notes—Cont.

The Alpha Delta fraternity held their annual Dinner Dance, Saturday, June 7, at the Hotel Marquette.

The program, which consisted of: Greetings from the alumni, Roy Fricid's vocal solo, Jack Spence's Dance, Tony Wisocki's some interesting remarks by Mr. Bowman, and the singing of the new fraternity song (by Wilbur Croley) was worked in between courses during the dinner.

The members and guests spent the rest of the evening dancing to the rhythm of the New Collegians.

The guests were: Mr. Ferns, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Spooner (advisors), and their wives; Miss Ethel Carey, and Mr. John Munson. The alumni were represented by Mr. Roy Fricid, Raymond Tradog, James MacNarama Clyde Koln, Vernon Carr, Glen Mueller, Howard Treado, James Bennett and Howard Chubb.

As a memento of the occasion, each lady was presented with a manicure set, engraved with the fraternity emblem.

Tau Pi Nu Sorority had their annual election of officers at a regular business meeting held on Monday, June 2. The following officers were elected for the year 1930-1931: President, Blanche LePage; Vice President, Esther Spence; Recording Secretary, Ruth Kreg; Recording Secretary, Elsie Trevis; Treasurer, Marguerite Solka.

At six o'clock last Wednesday morning members of the Haynes Debating Society met at Presque Isle for their annual breakfast.

With the exception of Bert Henne, and Louis Vierling (who were busy engaged preparing a most excellent breakfast) everyone enjoyed an indoor baseball game. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Maynard were the stars, and it was their excellent playing, and Huke catches that led their team to victory.

After breakfast had been served and disposed of, it was necessary to break up the party and go to our eight o'clock classes.

The Alpha Delta fraternity wish to announce: John Wyoski and Clyde Mitchell as pledges to the fraternity.

On Friday evening, June 13, the Alpha Delta fraternity held a formal dinner at the fraternity house, in honor of Dean Kannel and Floyd Beman who were admitted into full membership.

The guests for the occasion were: Mr. J. E. Jopling, Mr. J. C. Bowman and Mr. C. C. Spooner.

Delta Sigma Nus have been busy doing things the last few days.

Mrs. John Love entertained them at a garden party Saturday afternoon, June 14. Everyone felt "spring-gardenish", and played old fashioned games and danced old fashioned dances. Her garden was lovely in its bright spring colors. With readings and songs and refreshments, together with the scent of flowers in the air, the afternoon was a delightful one.

Miss Schacke was hostess to the sorority on a breakfast hike to the Island Sunday morning. More fun! The perfume of flowers was changed to the perfume (it is worthy to be called that) of bacon. Not a person overlooked that morning; who could, anticipating such a jolly time?

The formal spring banquet of Delta Sigma Nu was held at the Hotel Marquette, Monday the sixteenth. Smiles and sweet peeps decorated the tables. The candy cups were in the sorority colors, purple and white.

Talks were given by Miss Martha Schacke, Muriel Fahlstedt, and Doctor John Lowe.

Leone Eymer sang; the Delta quartet also furnished music.

The Scholarship Key for 1930 was presented to Lucille Martin.

Alumnae present were Mrs. John Lautner, Miss Frances Derlath, and Miss Beth Rogers.

L'Alliance Francaise is not only looking forward to next year, but has been making plans. Bertrand Henne, the new president, has appointed certain members to take charge of various activities, Dewey Kalmber heads the musical part of entertainments; Claude LeMieux takes charge of dramatics; Anne Louise Derlath is chairman of banquets and other social affairs; and Antoinette Bertrand and Glenney Harrie will take care of the remaining functions.

Beta Omega Tau enjoyed a lovely lawn party last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Wright on East Ridge.

The faculty women enjoyed a lovely camp luncheon last Saturday at Burt's cottage where they were guests at the invitation of Miss Bates.

Among Northerners

Hessel, Adele D., '10, of Escanaba spent last summer and fall travelling in Europe, returning to her home in Escanaba on Christmas Eve, 1929. She has as usual many exciting and thrilling tales to tell of her travels through the various European countries from the Mediterranean to the far northern Scandinavian peninsula. Since her return she has been doing some substitute teaching in Escanaba and nearby towns. Miss Hessel taught in the Escanaba schools upon her graduation from Northern, later going to Springfield and Rockford, Illinois. During the past few years she has been teaching in the Gladstone schools.

Desjardins, Ruth, '14, has been working along the commercial line since leaving Northern, and is at present teaching commercial work in one of the North Side High schools in Chicago. In 1922 she taught commercial work in the high school in Racine, Wisconsin, and while there organized the commercial department of the vocation and continuation schools, and introduced three new commercial courses not taught before in the state. One of her commercial students that year made the highest typing record of state champions in the United States made last year on an L. C. Smith Typewriter. Later she held a responsible position with the Hartmann Trunk Company, and then was employed by a Chicago firm to install filing systems in various offices. During the past few years while she has been teaching in Chicago, she has served on two curricular committees that have prepared outlines to be used in the various high schools. She has been responsible for the major part of the outline on "filing" in use for the past two years, and has also lectured on the subject of filing to a class of teachers at the Chicago Normal College. She may be addressed in care of the Board of Education, Commercial Studies, Chicago, Ill.

Janzen, Albert, '17, is head buyer of the silverware department for Sears Roebuck Company, in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Janzen is a graduate of Oliver College, and was principal of the high school in Chapman, Nebraska, for two years prior to his taking a position with Sears Roebuck Company. Albert recently visited Northern, having been called to Marquette on account of the sudden death of his father.

Malin, Harold V., '18, who was president of the class of '18, is now located in Iron Mountain where he is practicing dentistry. While at Northern, Harold specialized in manual training, and upon his graduation in March, he went to Escanaba to fill a vacancy. The following year he was head of the manual training department in the schools in Hurley, Wisconsin. In the meantime, he enlisted in the wood-working branch of the Naval Aviation service, and was located at Dunwiddie Institute, Minneapolis. Upon his discharge from the service he decided to go back into the teaching profession, and accepted the Hurley position. A year or so later, he decided to go back to school, and entered the dental school at the University of Michigan, graduating in June, 1923. Upon his graduation he opened dental offices in Highland Park, but the Upper Peninsula drew him, and the following year he moved to Iron Mountain. He was married in 1923 to Miss Merle Trebilcock, of Ishpeming, and they have two boys, ages four and two.

Beta Omega Tau held its regular election a week ago with the following results: President, Dorothy Wright; Vice - President, Dorothy Bracher; Treasurer, Barbara Kinsey; Secretary, Elinor Stearns; Corresponding Secretary, Georgia Zinke.

The members of Gamma Phi Alpha spent Saturday, June 17, at W. W. Gasser's camp at Middle Island.

Gamma Phi Alpha held their election for next year. The following people will take office next fall: President, Irene Whitehead; Vice President, Margaret Jane Walker; Secretary, Marcello Woods; Treasurer, Catherine Toscano.

Misses Florence Hoffman and Eileen Richards entertained the members of Gamma Phi Alpha at a picnic on Presque Isle.

The girls met at the school about eleven forty-five and enjoyed a delicious picnic luncheon at one o'clock.

The members of Phi Kappa Nu got up early enough on Saturday morning, June 7, to appreciate the loveliness of the day and enjoy a fine breakfast.

John D. Pierce School

First Grade

The subject of Shelter follows that of Food and Clothing in the Community Life work of the First Grade. The past few weeks have been devoted to building and furnishing a playhouse consisting of four rooms. The house is without a roof and each room has three walls made of beaver board. The walls are reinforced by base boards and narrow pieces of wood where they join each other. They are joined by bolts which provide for taking it apart easily in the event of need of the space it occupies. This house is affording no end of enjoyment to the children and has given opportunity for the exercise of numerous skills.

An excursion was made to see a house in the course of construction near the campus. After the children were led to realize the necessity of a plan for the building of any house, the plan for their house was developed and made intelligible to them. The places for doors and windows were measured and sawed by a group of children. They measured and nailed on to the walls the base boards and other pieces. The house was then bolted together. They made furniture from boxes and orange crates.

In the meantime other groups were sewing on carpet rugs, curtains, drapes, pillows, bed covering, luncheon cloths, napkins and sets for the buffet and dresser. A small group made dishes, candle sticks, etc. from clay. A loom, large enough for a rug about three feet square, was made and two children, at a time worked on it. A covering to resemble linoleum for the kitchen floor was made with heavy brown paper as a foundation and squares of construction paper were pasted on it at regular intervals.

This project lends itself to the teaching of, the care of the house, taste in interior decoration and placing of furniture and pictures, also principles of lighting and venting. The skills involved are sewing, weaving, measuring and clay modeling, the use of such tools as hammer and saw, the use of yardstick and broom.

Throughout the year the children have periodically elected a "house-keeper" whose duties are to supervise the care of the bath and toilet room. Since the building of the house it has seemed advisable to have some one who feels the responsibility of seeing that it is kept in order, so this duty has been added to those of the "housekeeper."

Greater cooperation, responsibility and self activity as well as a feeling of pride and satisfaction in achievement have been developed in this group undertaking.

Grade Six

Most of the value of oral composition work in English lies in its immediate and practical use. During the past year this idea has been used to some extent in the sixth grade as a means of motivating the oral English and correlating it with other subjects.

In connection with the story telling in English and reading classes, the best story tellers have been voted on and have been privileged to go to other grades to relate the stories. As a part of a hygiene project centering around fly protection and extermination, one group chose to go to the first, second, third, and fourth grades to talk to the children. At another time the second grade children decided they would like to send the sixth grade their penmanship lesson for a certain day. These papers were examined and discussed by the sixth grade and a committee chosen to tell the second grade about the good points in their writing and the points upon which they might work harder. One day the fourth grade sent in their papers from their story writing class. After these had been posted on the bulletin board and examined for certain points also being stressed in the sixth grade composition work. In an exhibit held during the year, each group was responsible for explaining to the guests its own part of the exhibit. The visitors ranged from second graders to college students, a fact which called for a variation in the manner of interesting them in the exhibit.

Misses Florence Hoffman and Eileen Richards entertained the members of Gamma Phi Alpha at a picnic on Presque Isle.

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The members of Phi Kappa Nu got up early enough on Saturday morning, June 7, to appreciate the loveliness of the day and enjoy a fine breakfast.

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