

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS OF CCC CONVENE

STUDENTS LEARN PROCESSES IN CHEMISTRY TOUR

Excursion to Cliffs Dow Chemical Plant Proves Instructive.

Mr. Hunt conducted an excursion to the Cliffs Dow Chemical plant on Saturday morning, July 13. There were about twenty-two students present. Two hours were taken for the trip.

Among the parts of the plant visited were the chemical laboratory and the new biological laboratory; the saw-mill where the wood is cut into blocks; the charcoal kilns and the cooling chambers where it takes three days to cool the white-hot charcoal so it won't catch fire; the old furnace; the wood alcohol plant; the crossover; acetylene of lime; acetic acid; and benzaldehyde, which is artificial almond oil used for flavoring.

A number of the faculty also enjoyed the trip. These included Dr. Garby, Dr. Sleight, Mr. DeGraaf, and Mr. Roberts. Mr. Bohannon acted as the guide through the plant.

HARDING TALKS ON ASTRONOMY

Arkansas Professor Takes Audience on Sky Tour of Planets.

Dr. A. M. Harding, professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville, Arkansas, presented an entertaining assembly program last Friday in the college auditorium, when he gave his illustrated lecture, *The Story of the Universe*.

While conducting a page on astronomy in the Arkansas Gazette magazine, Dr. Harding revealed many surprising facts about our planetary system, and answered numerous queries from puzzled readers about the antics of the celestial bodies.

CROWD PREFERS MARTIAL AIRS TO DANCE TUNES

The dancers at the Social Evening on Friday night, July 19, had an unusually large amount of floor space, due to the lack of customers, in which to practice their art. It so happened that the legionaires' drum and bugle corps were competing at the same time on our athletic field; so for the benefit of those who weren't there we might say that the dancers lined up around the school building on that night did not belong to those who were attending the school dance. It might be said, "These present were—" Dancing continued until 10:30.

Office Schedules Trips To Munising and Tahquamenon

Two trips, one to the Tahquamenon Falls, and another to the Pictured Rocks, have been scheduled by the administration. Details of these trips follow:

Saturday, July 27
TAHQUMENON FALLS (conducted by Dr. D. S. Garby). Leave Marquette about 5:00 A. M. (or before). Arrive Soo Junction before 9:00 A. M. Five-mile trip to boat landing by Toonerville Trolley. Twenty-five mile boat trip down the river to the falls. Lunch on the boat. Arrive at falls about noon. Return, arriving Soo Junction about 5:30 o'clock. Supper at Newberry. Arrive Marquette about 11:00 P. M. Distance about 100 miles by auto. Costs about \$7.00 per person for transportation.

CHARLES BARNES



Commencement exercises for the summer graduates will be held Thursday, August 8, at 9:55, in the college auditorium. Mr. Charles C. Barnes, Registrar of Central State Teachers College at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, will give the commencement address. There are fifty candidates for graduation this term, twenty-four for Bachelor of Arts degree, thirteen for Bachelor of Science degree, three for three year Life Certificates, and ten for five year limited certificates.

Mr. Barnes, at the present time, is making a tour of the western states, visiting the teachers colleges there.

CORPS DRILL ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Students attending summer school were given the opportunity to witness one of the most outstanding exhibitions seen in Marquette in some time when the Alfred Erickson Legion post, of Hancock, won first place in the Legion drum and bugle corps competition drills held last Friday evening on the Northern State Teachers College athletic field. The Sault Ste. Marie corps placed second, and third honors went to the corps from Escanaba. Marquette and Kingsford placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Following the competition, which was witnessed by more than 4,000 spectators, a mass formation of all the drum corps was held. The Memorable band played selections during the evening.

SOO OPERATES LOCKS FOR TRIO

Co-eds Conducted by Pres. Pearce Enjoy First Glimpse of Canals.

Three students, Elsie Hautala, Marian Williams, and Alice Cox, accompanied by President Pearce and John Pearce, report that the excursion to Sault Ste. Marie last weekend was of great educational value. The group visited Fort Brady, the locks, and then went across to Canada. This was the first visit that the three students have ever made to the "Soo."

Over 50 Delegates Attend Two-Day Institute To Plan Educational Work For Boys

GRAD IN CHARGE OF FESTIVAL

George Anderson, A. B. degree, August, 1934, acted as secretary and general chairman of the Eighth Annual National Cherry Festival held at Traverse City, Michigan, on July 17, 18, 19.

Mr. Anderson is well-known to many of the students attending school here this summer. He has had sixteen years of teaching experience. For a number of years he worked at Kipling, where he made an outstanding record for himself as a 4-H Club worker.

At present he is assistant principal in the high school at Traverse City. The Cherry Festival held last week attracted visitors from all over the country. Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald officiated at the coronation of the Queen. His address was broadcasted over the N. B. C. coast-to-coast network.

One of the outstanding events was a spectacular pageant named "The Fruit of Kings," depicting the place of the cherry festival in history and commerce. It was produced by a cast of more than 1000 people.

Mr. Anderson has been very active in the civic activities of Traverse City for a number of years.

HUNT CONDUCTS MOUNTAIN TRIP

Fifty Climb Sugar Loaf Mt. in Spite of Heavy Downpour

About fifty students and faculty members, despite the threatening rain clouds, joined in the excursion to Sugar Loaf, Tuesday, July 16th. After waiting for the rain to cease the party made their way up the "K" trail to the top of Sugar Loaf. Time was then taken to observe the exceptional view. It caused many appreciative exclamations, all agreeing that it was well worth the difficult climb. In answer to the query, "Whence the name?" Dr. Hunt carefully explained that it originated because of his habit of bringing a sugar loaf for his coffee each time he made the climb.

Mrs. Hunt very thoughtfully provided the group with lemonade to help the pasties and sandwiches along. After tasting a bit of the lemonade, someone exclaimed, "Now I know what nectar is!"

GETS FELLOWSHIP



LAWRENCE HERBARD, B. S. '34, received word last week that he has been appointed to a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan for next year. He will teach three classes in Economics and will work on his doctorate.

Mr. Herbard, who is a graduate of the Ishpeming High School, 1930, was an outstanding student while enrolled at Northern. In 1934, he was awarded the Michigan State Teachers College Fellowship to Michigan. He received his master's degree in June of this year. He worked in the economics department at the University.

C. R. Cobb, Advisor for Ft. Brady District, Takes Charge.

Many interesting and outstanding topics were discussed by educational advisors from the 26 CCC camps in the upper peninsula at a two-day institute held here last week. C. R. Cobb, educational advisor for the Fort Brady district, of Sault Ste. Marie, was in charge of the meeting.

More than 50 delegates attended the conference, including company commanders, chaplains, camp superintendents, and educational advisors. Nearly every problem concerning the educational work being done in the camps for the enrollees was discussed. The program for the convention was as follows:

Wednesday
"Relation of Northern State Teachers College to the CCC Educational Program," Webster H. Pearce, president of N. S. T. C.

"Place of the Educational Program in CCC Project," and "Relation of Company Commander to the Educational Advisor," Major Sevier R. Tupper, commander of the Fort Brady CCC district.

"Grammar and High School Credits," A. A. Kelder, Co. 1612, Kenton.

"Relation of Houghton College of Technology and Mining to the Educational Work in CCC Camps," Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss, president of the school.

"Movies in the CCC Camps," Jesse L. Miller, Co. 682, Mass.

"Recreational Activities in the CCC Camps," Milton C. Gross, Co. 1889, Rexton.

"Definite Agreement Upon Which the Statutes Shall Be Arrived At for Monthly Reports," Eugene J. Sprague, Co. 669, Manistique.

"Building the Educational Program," W. R. Handley, Co. 685, Alston.

A dinner was served in the Clifton hotel at 7 o'clock.

"Future of the CCC Educational Work," Sanford Sellers, Jr., of Chicago, Sixth corps area educational advisor.

"Inducements for Enrollees to Participate in the CCC Educational Program," Paul F. Olson, Co. 608, Irons.

"Circulating the District and Sub-District Libraries of Donated Books," F. P. Kelly, Co. 676, Cedar River.

"Use of Intelligence Tests in CCC Camps," Walter C. Meyland, Co. 664, Watersmeet.

"Number of Nights Per Week for Classes and Discussion Groups," Ralph L. Spink, Co. 671, Munising.

"Development of Program for Non-Work Days and Days Men are Held in Camp for Fire Duty," William C. Carroll, Co. 686, Manistique.

"Relation of Nearest Public School to the CCC Educational Program," Ross J. Kitzmiller, Co. 662, Kenton.

"Arousing Interest of Enrollees in the CCC Educational Program," Hilding C. Olson, Co. 663, Iron River.

Afternoon
"Relation of State Department of Public Instruction to Educational Program of CCC," by Paul F. Voelker, superintendent of public instruction, to be read.

"Relation of Marquette Public Schools to the Educational Efforts of CCC Camps," W. M. Whitman, superintendent of Marquette schools.

"Use of Radio in CCC Camps," Warren B. Hieman, Co. 680, Trout Lake.

"Educational Program in New Tent Camps," H. T. Browning, Co. 686, Wetmore.

"Transportation of Lecturers to and from CCC Camps," Jacob P. Fasse, Co. 1614, Munising.

"Relation of Camp Educational Advisor and the Chaplains," Chaplain A. L. Dykowski, Co. 669, Manistique.

"Exhibits at the Fair as Part of the CCC Educational Program," Kemp H. Brown, Co. 1664, Moran.

ALUMNI

Keep up-to-date with Northern through the News.

TODAY'S SPEAKER



BARTON REES POGUE, Indiana poet, will address members of the student body and faculty members this morning, at ten o'clock, in the college auditorium. As a poet, reader, and lecturer, Mr. Pogue has endeared himself to the hearts of many. His book *The Lifter of Laughter* is a volume of gay lyrics with which many of us are familiar.

Mr. Pogue is the son of a Hoosier schoolmaster. He formerly taught dramatics in an Indiana university but gave up this work to devote his entire time to the lecture platform, where his pleasant personality has won him a large following.

EXCURSION MADE TO BLANEY PARK

The Conservation of Wild Life class, under the direction of Dr. Lowe, made a trip to Blaney Park last Saturday. While there, they observed the type of game management which is being carried on under the supervision and patrol system by the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company. It is one of the few privately owned projects of its kind in the state of Michigan.

They were also afforded the opportunity of studying deer yards and the effect of yarding in food for deer. They visited the bird banding station which is under the supervision of Dr. Cristofferson. About 6,000 birds have been banded thus far. Dr. Cristofferson explained the methods and returns of the birds, telling how they were checked.

STUDENTS VISIT MINES ON TRIP

Dr. Halverson and Students Have Repast on Jasper's Peak.

About twenty students, under the guidance of Dr. Halverson, visited points of interest in Negaunee and Ishpeming yesterday afternoon. They left Northern about four o'clock and stopped at the road-end near Negaunee. Before returning they visited the Maas mine, the Ropes gold mine, and the Volunteer open-pit, at Palmer. Supper was eaten at Jasper's Peak, near Ishpeming.

Sorority Girls and Faculty Sponsor Social Gatherings

Even though it is a summer term, and many of the active members of the sororities are at home, the girls still don't neglect their teas.

The Tau Pi Nu sorority are sponsoring a tea to be given at the home of Miss Alice Boldig, Hewitt Avenue, on Friday. All members attending summer school are planning on being present. The guest list includes Mrs. Meyland, parness, and Miss Fox, honorary member.

On Thursday, the Delta Sigma Nu sorority will entertain all members in the recreation room. An informal get-together is being planned, and all alumnae are urged to be present.

The Phi Kappa Nu sorority began its summer activities with a picnic supper at the Markham cottage, Lakewood, Monday evening, July 15. After a supper of potato salad, fruit, and cake, games were played. Many

DRAMATIC CLASS PRESENTS THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Roberts' Class to Give Total of Five Plays During Term.

Members of the Dramatic Production class under the direction of Forest Roberts will present a number of short one-act plays in the college auditorium, on Wednesday, July 24th, at 9:55 o'clock.

All students enrolled in the class are taking part in one of the five plays that are being rehearsed. Although only two or three of these skits will be played during the assembly period, the others will be presented some time in the near future.

Two serious dramas, *The Last of the Lowries*, by Paul Green, and the *Show-Up*, have been selected. The cast of the first includes:

Cumba Lowrie Mrs. Frances Uderman Jane Anne Kezele Mayno Helmi Harkala Henry Lowrie Paul Gilbert

The students who will take part in the *Show-Up* are:

May Allen Charlotte Lewis Fred Simms Walfred Grandgog Lt. Burke Miles Finnegan Julia Carr Esther Backels

The cast of the *Magazine Girl* includes:

Girl Grace Olson Editor Elvin Bolmaster Boy Irene Heacox

Those who are taking part in *Michael* are:

Helen Marie LeGovan Norma Nora Dwyer Mrs. Murdoch Helen Swanson

The cast of *They're None of Them Perfect* follows:

Amy Marian Glynn Amanda Cecilia Jelinek Eve Helen Langlois Cecile Anna Westberg Lucy Dorothy Wilson Julia Jessica Lee

FACULTY GIVES INFORMAL TEA AS HEAT RELIEF

The faculty and students of Northern were entertained at an informal reception on the afternoon of Thursday, July 11, between 3:00 and 5:00 by Miss Carey and her assistants, Miss Cooley and Miss Magers.

The party was held in the reception room. A vase of sweet williams, given by Mrs. Brown, formed the centerpiece. Coffee, punch, and wafers were served. Miss Spalding poured for a time, as did some of the students who lingered as long as their schedules permitted. It was a delightful recess from study on a sultry afternoon, and a favorable occasion to chat informally with former acquaintances and to meet new ones.

alumnae, as well as active members, were present.

The faculty wives were hostesses at the annual picnic sponsored by the instructors and their wives last Wednesday evening, July 17. Mrs. L. H. Halverson, Mrs. Webster Pearce, and Mrs. Gilbert Brown were in charge of the general arrangements. The faculty men did their bit by acting as fire builders, bench carriers, and coffee makers and pourers.

The main feature of the evening (according to the men) was the annual, unofficial horseshoe tournament. Dr. Clucas and Mr. Thorne upset all tradition by defeating Mr. Brown and Mr. Copper. Dr. Clucas explained, however, that Mr. Brown did not seem to be up to his usual form. In the preliminary game, Dr. Halverson and Mr. Brown defeated Dr. Clucas and Mr. Bottum.

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JULY 24, 1935

EDITORIAL

The Teacher and Our Democracy

MANY comments have been made of late about the place of teachers and schools in our democracy. The daily press reports constantly about college professors and instructors who are criticized because they allow the presentation of diverse political opinions in their classrooms for consideration and study.

Do you think that it is the duty of schools to present as much information as can be gained about socialism, communism, and fascism? or do you think that no mention should be made of these other forms of government in our schools?

If our democracy is a good political system, it should be able to stand comparison. It should mean that other systems ought to be taught and understood, in order to see just how our democracy is the best form of government for our country.

Two Hour Classes

THE replies received by President Pearce to the questionnaires, sent out during the past year, asking for suggestions on how Northern might be improved, reveal much interesting information.

One change, however, was suggested which has caused considerable comment by the students who attend summer sessions at Northern quite regularly. A large number of these have given their approval to the suggestion of having classes meet for two consecutive hours during the summer term instead of having them meet twice a day for one hour periods, as is being done under the present plan.

Such a proposed change has much to be said in its favor. Many instructors feel that more work, and better work perhaps, would be done if classes were to meet for two hours.

The Rest of the Summer

THE title is not intended for a pun, but within two weeks summer classes will be over, and those industrious teachers who desired additional schooling will, it is hoped, be ready for a rest.

Until your school opens again in the fall, you have a whole month in which to relax and erase those wrinkles from your brows, those that have been developed by overworked patience and concentration.

It has been a good summer for studying. You probably have noticed that the maximum and minimum temperatures have not been extreme. Northern certainly hopes that you have enjoyed your brief stay here, and that you will now spend the rest of the summer in ways that will mean much in terms of happiness and service in the coming year.

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AIMLESS ANSWERS

By Beulah Shakespeare

Dear Beulah: School has been going on now for about three weeks. Ever since the first day I have been puzzled over the novel library situation.

When I go into the library I can't study because I find myself shuddering at the "family" books I receive from all directions if I sneeze or cough at the wrong time.

A Worried Sophomore.

Dear Worried Sophomore: Perhaps the library is quiet! Never worry! There's a reason. Those people can't be studying—

Stacks of books are piled around. But you shouldn't give a rap! They are there to hide a person Who is taking a little nap!

A teacher's not supposed to sleep. Especially on a table. So never, never notice them. But be as quiet as you're able.

Now when you enter the library Disregard the "family" looks. And stretch out on a table And surround yourself with books.

Beulah.

Dear Beulah: Something terrible has happened! The other day when I passed the tennis courts, what do you think I saw? The girls were wearing shorts!

Shocked Sam.

Dear Shocked Sam: For years these Northern maidens Have worn the garb that you describe. But it isn't 1890, It's 1935!

Nothing terrible has happened! Girls should have to wear these shorts. For that's the only practical costume When taking part in sports.

Beulah.

Dear Beulah: There is a young man, tall, dark, and handsome, who is attending summer school. Every time I see him, my heart skips a beat, and cold chills run up and down my spine.

Mournful Mabel.

Dear Mournful Mabel: I fear you'll be disappointed By the advice I'm going to render. In fact, I even hate to break A love, so young and tender.

My dear, if he's a teacher He's much too old for you. So find a boy as handsome And better suited, too.

Don't let affection get too serious Concerning any of the men. For when summer school is over You'll never see them again.

Beulah.

LITERARY LIGHT

There's a prof at dear old Northern Whom, I think we all know well, Is as renowned to all the students As the farmer in the dell.

To this man our woes we bring, Can't you guess? His name is Meyland, He can tell you anything!

Are you short of themes for stories? Do you need a brand new plot? Do you lack a bright idea? Go ask Meyland. And why not Tell him that you're up against it?

He can quote from Billy Shakespeare; He can quote from Shelly too. Guess there's no one he can't quote from, And I think that he's read through All the most outstanding Classics, All the books on English Lit, With a smile upon his face he quotes them, Can't stump him on a bit of it.

FADS AND FACTS

Some time next year, or a few years hence, a student now attending summer school, whether he be occupied at a filling station, standing in a breadline, or teaching school (if he is fortunate enough to secure a position) will find a moment to relax during which he will no doubt recall a few of this summer's experiences at Northern.

"Arrived in Marquette this afternoon. I walked downtown tonight for a bite to eat and to see the movie, for isn't it a tradition to go to the Delta on the Sunday night preceding enrollment? I was accosted on the street by the school janitor who smiled and nodded his recognition.

"Enrollment Day . . . People change very little. Upon meeting Mademoiselle I was asked the age-old question, 'Are you taking some French this term?' Fumbling a little, I replied that I wouldn't do so well in French, not having had any for so long, and in the summer with the heat and the stream-lined education and everything . . . I bumped into Miss Durboraw, who greeted me with so much friendliness that I dashed right upstairs and enrolled in one of her classes.

"Some time later. Again the same fast-moving wheel of routine, classes, library books, and midnight oil—the same as yesteryear. I was asked today why I was taking agriculture. Having never asked myself that question I was stuck for a moment, but undauntedly replied, 'Why, for the cultural value, of course.'

"Mr. Lee, when given more recent applications, photographs, fingerprints and made a remark about a prosaic smile and, 'They certainly don't do you justice.'

"And—it is good to see Miss Spalding again . . . looking most charming in green."

"Coach Hedgecock strides through the halls with his eyes to the floor looking for an honest man."

"Mr. Brown loves to stand in the hall with his arms akimbo. He will see all, hears all, and knows all."

MISS SPALDING

ON SUDDEN TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Spalding, of the art department, left last Friday for Pasadena, California, where she was called because of the serious illness of her sister.

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SOFT-BALLERS IN TIGHT RACE

MARQUETTE AND COPPER COUNTRY TIED FOR FIRST

Kittenball, Tried for First Time, is Popular Summer Sport.

In the first softball tilt of the summer term (the Marquette County-Copper Country game was not played as scheduled) the Iron Range aggregation ran away with the Menominee Range in a four-inning slugfest by the score of 18 to 10.

The regular number of innings to be played has been set at five, but in the first game only four were played because of time spent in organizing and getting ready to play. All games end at six o'clock, so as not to conflict with the dinner schedule of the players.

On Thursday, July 11, the Straits-Delta squad humbled the Faculty by the overwhelming margin of 23 to 3. Maynard did the hurling for the pros.

The second week of the softball league was opened by the Marquette County players vs. the Iron Rangers. The Rangers were leading in the first of the fifth by a good margin and in a last inning rally the local squad came up from the rear to tie the score at nine all. No overtime innings were played to decide the victor.

On Tuesday the Copper Country team, in a five-inning scrap, won from the Straits-Delta by a score of 11 to 3. In spite of the threatening rain the game was played the full time allotted.

The Wednesday tilt between the Menominee Range and the Faculty was postponed because of the Faculty picnic. This game is scheduled to be played at a later date.

Thursday, the Marquette County team wound up the second week of intramural competition by drubbing the Menominee Range squad to the tune of 17 to 3 in a five-inning hit and miss game. Eight of the Marquette County scores were gifts by the opposing pitcher.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR SWIMMERS

This is the time of the year when the coolest and most refreshing thing we can think of is a plunge and a swim in one of the many nearby lakes or rivers.

It would be wise then to consider for a moment or two several precautions one should take while swimming. Below are listed a number of "don'ts" designed for those who like the water.

Don't enter the water until two hours after a meal, regardless of how good a swimmer you think you are. Expert narrators are just as susceptible to cramps as are beginners.

Don't enter the water when overheated. It would be better to cool off for ten or fifteen minutes first if you feel as though you have absorbed all the heat rays this side of Mars.

Don't dive into unfamiliar places until positive, through personal investigation, that the region is clear of rocks, submerged logs, and the like.

Don't go for a long swim unless accompanied by a boat manned by a capable person.

Don't swim by yourself at any time.

One should if at all possible make it a point to swim in a place where a competent life guard is stationed. Moonlight bathing may be novel and soothing at times, but more often these advantages are offset by other factors, such as swarms of mosquitos and chills when you get out of the water. As can easily be seen, darkness would forestall any rescue attempts in case an accident should occur.

Common sense is the most reliable life guard a swimmer can have in the water. If anything unusual happens, keep cool and do a little thinking. If you get cramps in deep water, lie on your back and float; call for help and vigorously massage the cramped muscle.

TENNIS COURTS IN SHAPE FOR SUMMER PLAY

Special Care Necessary for Best Results on New Concrete.

Members of the student body and faculty have at last fully initiated the new concrete tennis courts, and everyone who enjoys this sport is urged to make use of them.

These courts are one of the most recent and up-to-date improvements at Northern. They have been in the process of being built since the spring term. Most of the work was done by F. E. R. A. students under the supervision of Mr. Miller, contractor. L. O. Gant, registrar, obtained the information necessary for this type of court, and did the surveying. There remains yet the work of pouring the expansion joints and putting in the gutter.

Students playing on the courts should be careful of the type of foot-wear they use. A very thick, rubber-soled tennis shoe should be worn.

The sun's reflection on the concrete is apt to prove harmful to the eyes, and players are warned not to stay out too long when it is hot. A cap or visor would help when the sun is shining.

If a player becomes overheated, he should rest for a few minutes in the shade. One should never play too long in this hot weather.

And, if at set point you serve "a double"—don't say anything under your breath; the courts will still be here for another trial. That is one of the advantages in having well-made concrete courts.

From the Bleachers

By Laurie

Members of the newly organized archery class are getting big bruises out of it . . . besides learning something of the art which saves the lives of Billy Tell and his sturdy little son, Johnny . . . Miss Koglin doubts if she'll encourage the group to go in

JULY RESULTS IN SUMMER BALL

First Half Ending Thursday, July 18

	W	L	Pt.
*Marquette County	1	0	1.000
*Copper Country	1	0	1.000
Menominee Range	2	1	.667
Straits-Delta	1	1	.500
Iron Range	0	0	1.000
Faculty	0	2	.000

*Tied with Iron Range one game.
*One game postponed with Marquette County.

For the apple shooting stunt for a while yet . . . but they have gone a long way with a short amount of practice so far, and are hitting the target fairly consistently . . .

And by the way, at the initiation ceremony of the tennis courts, a very exciting incident occurred . . . Miles Finnegan was playing with Miss Koglin, and the count stood 2 to 1 in her favor, when pop went a button on Finnegan's trousers—one, dead reader, to which the suspender is attached . . . The game continued, and the score soon stood 3 to 1 in Miss Koglin's favor . . . and low and behold . . . the second button flew into space . . . Now this meant that the game had to be called and an emergency operation performed . . . Luckily, Miss Koglin knew how to sew buttons besides wield racquets . . . but there was only one button in sight . . . The end, my children, of the story, is that Miles went to class the next period with his suspenders attached, quite optimistically, with one button and a bent safety pin! Question: From where did the safety pin come?

The past has been a gala year for Northern's athletics. . . She got her head above water in the football sea . . . victorious in all but one basketball game in the Upper Peninsula, and took one of four downstate games . . . and last issue you saw her undefeated track squad . . . winning three meets over Tech and Jordan . . . but . . . another big year is on the horizon . . . Watch Northern in 1935-36.

ARROWS SHOWER TARGETS FOR CO-ED ROBIN HOODS

An archery class, organized by Miss Koglin, has been meeting for the past two weeks, and the students enrolled have made excellent progress in this ancient but entertaining sport. Instruction is given every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from four to five o'clock on the athletic field.

The class has a great deal of excellent equipment at its disposal. At present only girls have enrolled in the group. No doubt the men on the campus have decided that they were already experienced in the art of shooting, and did not need the extra practice.

Instruction is open, however, to any student at Northern who has no regular class at the hour which this group meets. There is nothing compulsory about it, and no credit is given. It does, nevertheless, afford an opportunity for recreation and entertainment.

SEASON FINALS DECIDE PLACES

Nine games remain to be played this summer. The schedule for the rest of the term is as follows:

- July—
- Mon. 22—Copper Country vs. Faculty.
- Tue. 23—Iron Range vs. Straits-Delta.
- Wed. 24—Marquette County vs. Straits-Delta.
- Thur. 25—Marquette County vs. Menominee Range.
- Mon. 29—Iron Range vs. Faculty.
- Tue. 30—Marquette County vs. Faculty.
- Wed. 31—Copper Country vs. Iron Range.

August—

- Thu. 1—Menominee Range vs. Straits-Delta.

The date of the postponed game between Marquette County and the Copper Country team, which was to have been played on July 9, will be announced on the bulletin board in the near future.

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Softball Games Are Closer As Players Gain Skill In New Intramural Sport

MERE MAIDS TO BE MERMAIDS

Swimming and Tennis Keep Co-eds Busy during Summer Gym Season.

The girls in the swimming and tennis classes are "coming along fine" according to their instructor, Miss Koglin.

The beginners, who "couldn't swim a stroke" at first, have learned to float and are now developing back and side-strokes.

The more advanced swimmers are working on the crawl stroke and diving.

Miss Koglin is more interested in developing a "stay-above-the-water" ability for a long time than in acquiring a fine technique in any one stroke.

The girls are also taking much interest in tennis, and are being kept busy improving their fundamental backhand and forehand strokes. When bad weather prevents the use of the courts, the girls drill on form and technique in the gymnasium.

ARROWS SHOWER TARGETS FOR CO-ED ROBIN HOODS

An archery class, organized by Miss Koglin, has been meeting for the past two weeks, and the students enrolled have made excellent progress in this ancient but entertaining sport. Instruction is given every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from four to five o'clock on the athletic field.

The class has a great deal of excellent equipment at its disposal. At present only girls have enrolled in the group. No doubt the men on the campus have decided that they were already experienced in the art of shooting, and did not need the extra practice.

Instruction is open, however, to any student at Northern who has no regular class at the hour which this group meets. There is nothing compulsory about it, and no credit is given. It does, nevertheless, afford an opportunity for recreation and entertainment.

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Competition Increases as League Swings Into Second Round.

The first round of the intramural softball league schedule ended with Marquette County and Copper Country tied for first place honors. The Faculty are holding the cellar position with two defeats chalked against them.

If a tie still exists for first place at the end of the second and last round, the Marquette County aggregation will play the Copper Country team to determine the winner of the postponed game of July 9. The Marquette County outfit has another chance to keep their percentage high in case of a tie, as has the Iron Rangers. In that event those teams will play off their tie game of Monday night, July 15.

Eight games yet remain to be played before the season closes and two extra games can be played, as mentioned, in case of ties. The second round will have more in store for the students than the first because of the much needed practice at the start of the schedule. The Faculty have even managed to get the kinks out of their backs and can now bend over to pick up a grounded ball.

If the present playing abilities of the teams remain unchanged, or improve as some have, the prediction is that the Marquette County nine will top the list in the league standing, while the Faculty, in attempting to strut their class room stuff, will have the strongest hold on the bottom position. If they show as marked improvement in the next game as they did in last Friday's encounter, they may resort to the Detroit Tigers' last inning rally and pop up somewhere near the top. They have three more games to play.

Each team plays five games during the summer, and if the keen interest and competition keeps up, as it will, the students can look forward to an exciting two weeks of softball schedule of games. The remaining games have all the signs of a wide open race.

ALUMNI!
Follow Northern's victories—Read the News.

SCHOOL BELLES AND WEDDING BELLS

BRIEFS
Leighton, Hazel Martin, G. S. '18, '31, formerly of Ishpeming, is Mrs. Porter Tate Gregory, of Detroit.

Merke, Charles, A. B. '20, was elected superintendent of the Anassa schools, his duties to begin in the fall. He was a member of the Forest Park school faculty in Crystal Falls for a number of years, and later served as principal of the Stambaugh high school. Mr. Merke received his master of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1935.

Harrington, Genevieve M., '25, has been employed as case worker by the St. Louis relief association in St. Louis, Missouri, during the past year. She is on leave of absence at present, attending the summer session at Northern. Miss Harrington taught in the Trout Creek schools and in Florence, Wisconsin, and has also been employed in welfare work in Marquette.

Swanson, Ben A., A. B. '27, instructor of history at the Kay forestry school at Sidnaw, has accepted the position of head coach and history instructor at the Wyoming high school in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mr. Swanson made an exceptional record as coach of football, basketball, and track, in the L'Anse schools. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson (Rose J. Provost, '27) will leave for Grand Rapids in August prior to the opening of the fall gridiron season.

Brown, Carleton F., A. B. '28, of Newberry, who received his degree from the Detroit medical college in June, 1934, is an interne at the Detroit general hospital.

LeDuc, Ethel E., A. B. '30, is Mrs. Glenn Cowles of Hari, Michigan. Mr. Cowles is an instructor of horticulture in the Hart high school. Mrs. Cowles was principal of the Hart county normal school for several years prior to her marriage.

Mall, Adele M., B. S. '31, physical training director in the L'Anse schools, is attending the summer session at Columbia University.

Meyers, Otto Clark, A. B. '32, is an instructor of English and mathematics in the junior and senior high school in Saginaw.

Harry O. Johnson, A. B. '29, formerly superintendent at Kenton,

has been appointed to the superintendency at Alpha.

Herbert Helman, B. S. '32, who has been teaching at Mass City, has been appointed to fill the superintendency at Kenton.

MARRIAGES

Bill, Victoria A., '27, of Bessemer, and Harry J. Reinhold, B. S. '30, formerly of Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, were married in Ironwood, June 8, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold have been teaching in the Bessemer public schools for the past several years. Mr. Reinhold is the capacity of music director. They are living at the Vogtlin apartment, Moore Street, in Bessemer.

Bredbach, Doris L., A. B. '30, of Houghton, and Claude LeMieux, yrs. '27-'30, of Marquette, were married on May 25, 1935, in Milwaukee. Mrs. LeMieux formerly taught in the Norway public schools. Mr. LeMieux is an instructor in the University high school in Milwaukee. They will live at 2101 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Apartment D, Milwaukee.

Ferrari, Mary E., '26, of Bessemer, and Bert Hayes Christian, of San Diego, California, were married at Salt Lake City, Utah, August 23, 1935. Mrs. Christian taught in public schools in Utah and in Wyoming prior to her marriage. Mr. Christian is employed by the San Diego Gas and Electric company in San Diego, where they are making their home.

St. John, Grace, of Ishpeming, and Grove Bree Holman, B. S. '34, of Trumountain, were married on June 24, 1935, in Ishpeming. Mrs. Holman is a graduate of the St. Luke's training school for nurses, in Marquette. They will reside in Painesdale where Mr. Holman is employed as athletic director in the high school.

Johnson, Agnes T., '29, of Escanaba, and Arthur M. Hinkley, of Petoskey, were married June 8, 1935, at the Johnson home in Escanaba. Mrs. Hinkley is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been teaching in the Petoskey public schools for the past several years. Mr. Hinkley was formerly a member of the staff of the Detroit Times and is now editor of the Petoskey Evening News. He is also a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Mayer, Isabelle T., '28, and James E. Nemacheck, both of Ironwood, were married June 3, 1935, in Ironwood. Mrs. Nemacheck taught in the Bessemer high school prior to her marriage. Mr. Nemacheck, a graduate Superior State Teachers College, is employed by a Duluth firm. At present they are making their home in Pueblo, Colorado.

BIRTHS

Peterson, Ralph G., B. S. '33, and Mrs. Peterson, are the parents of twins, a girl and boy, born in Ladysmith, Wisconsin, July 2, 1935. They are residents of Kenman, Wisconsin, where Mr. Peterson is principal of the high school.

Sadler, Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. (Georgina R. Denmore, '28, formerly of Marquette), and the parents of a son, Clint Denmore, born July 1, 1935, in Poughkeepsie, New York. Dr. and Mrs. Sadler reside in Pine Plains, New York.

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DAUGHTERS OF EVE

BABBLINGS

Can this really be Northern? Seven o'clock every morning finds the summer session workers bombarding the locked door of the history library, while up the stairs creeps "Munnie" (4 minutes late) with his key, brushing the sleep from his eyes, and mouth agape in a yawn. No wonder every day is a geography. Munson says, "Well, guess I'll go home and take a nap." Looks as if seven o'clock is early rising for him!

The magic of these hot summer days changes mere maids into mermaids. At least the students taking swimming have it all over the rest of us. Fortunately they can keep cool while learning their lessons.

Mary Lou discovered, as she climbed Sugar Loaf, that she did have something in common with the cleaver girls. They too have their ups and downs! You might, at least, find a better place to do your sliding, Mary Lou.

In the last edition of the *Northern News*, a very sophisticated gentleman laid down ten commandments to be followed by men during the summer term. According to complaints from the women some of the men are abiding by these commandments altogether too rigidly. Instead of merely limiting their expenditures on the fair sex to a dime, the males aren't even making dates! In behalf of the women I think the author of those ten commandments should add an eleventh commandment which should read: "Thou shalt seek the company of a lady at least once a week, regardless if you take her to the dance or if you just stroll by Cliff's and sniff the hamburgers."

The new concrete tennis courts are open and have already been initiated. They certainly are keen . . . and now let's hope everyone gets out and has some fun on them. It may be possible to diminish some of the "excess baggage" about which Mr. Ebersole insinuated to the puffing ladies as they climbed Sugar Loaf.

Shortly after arriving at the summit of Sugar Loaf, Tuesday afternoon, the expedition received a free bath which came as a surprise since Mr. Hunt had failed to advertise the fact. This is the way in which many of the profs accepted the shower.

Mr. Ebersole starts with a *Daily Mining Journal* over his head, grinning, and keeping dry—so he thought.

President Pearce wrapped himself in a blanket but failed to give the characteristic waltz dance around the bonfire.

Miss Kogin made spit curls with her drenched locks.

Mr. Hunt, chief scout of the expedition, stood as near the bonfire as possible, drying himself as fast as the rain saturated him. That's what a knowledge of chemistry enables one to do.

Mr. Meyland calmly ate blueberries while the rest of us sought shelter under the pine trees and bushes.

Mr. Gam's wisecracks kept the spirits of the party from getting too damp!

At last *Northern News* has a mascot in the person of Fritzi. Fritzi is always present when the "dummy" is being set up. She is much petted by the staff and takes the liberty to sit on the laps of all news-staff members. Sometimes she even gets on the table and tries to tear the papers, but usually she avoids overturning the ink bottles or getting her tail in the paste jar. Fritzi is a darling little gray and white kitten that belongs to Charlotte Meyland.

We all have our embarrassing moments, but this takes the prize. It seems that in the wee, wee hours—or was it just the late hours of one evening—one of our co-eds was bidding adieu to her "gallant" of the evening. They stealthily crept up the porch steps and then lingered at the door softly whispering farewells when the sound of running feet was heard and the door was suddenly opened. "Who's there?" a sleepy voice demanded, "What do you want?"

"Why, why—nothing, sir," the lad falteringly replied. The landlord peered closer and then laughingly answered: "In that case, would you mind removing your elbow from the doorbell?"

Mother, Mother, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my darling daughter.
Sign up for Koglin's class and then You'll daily be in the water.

RURAL MICHIGAN GIVES ROMANCE IN POUND'S BOOK

To all potential farmers who troop so studiously into Room 207 each day to learn all about grass, pigs, cows, and all the other things that there are to know about farms, I recommend the book *Once a Wilderness*, written by Arthur Pound. Since the setting of the book is laid in the rural districts of Lower Michigan, I am sure it will prove enlightening as well as diverting.

The Mark family, with all its grandfathers, grandmothers, aunts, nieces, and so forth, supplies all the characters needed for the story. One of these characters, the one who stands out particularly, is Old Captain Mark with his mustache and exclamation, "Oh, turtle soup!" These words issue from him at the least provocation. He is the oldest member of the family. He migrated to Lower Michigan with his wife sometime in the 1870's. As the years passed, he became more prosperous in land and progeny. He introduced Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle into the state after a prolonged trip to the Cow Islands off the coast of Great Britain.

During Captain Mark's life the agricultural regime began, thrived, and was then upset as the transition to the industrial order was initiated with the building of factories and the growth of cities.

Another outstanding character was Florrie Mark, Captain Mark's youngest daughter, who, denied the ecstasy of carnal bliss, upset the status of Michigan women by becoming a suffragette. She was a woman who knew what she wanted to do and did it!

There are many colorful romances in the book or else how could there have been so many Marks!

The most vital part of the book was when the Captain's sons all left the farm for the factories of the city, thus leaving the old man practically alone with his vast fields, his cows, and his memories.

Throughout the book the style is informal and interesting and gives the reader those little human glimpses of farm life that make him yearn to start a back to the soil movement.

COLLEGIATE HOP PROMISES FUN

The annual summer intercollegiate ball will be held Friday night, July 26, at the Brookton. Charles Brinckley's orchestra has been engaged for the dancing, which will be from 9:30 to 1:30.

Invitations have already been mailed, and since they have to be presented at the door, any one who has been overlooked are asked to notify Miss Parloeka Jones, 323, or Miss Jean Pearce, 804.

For reservations should be made by telephoning the Brookton. As usual, a number of the old college folk are expected to attend and much time will be spent in visiting.

In answer to our request in the last issue for menus for bachelorettes, six girls sent in their prize menu. At least they claim it is a prize winner from an economical viewpoint!

Soup bone .10 Onions (3) .06
Carrots .07 Potatoes .06
For Sunday dinner they boiled them all whole. Sunday night they poured water on it and had stew. Monday noon they added a five cent can of tomato juice and had vegetable soup. Tuesday night they mixed up flour and baking powder and had dumplings. In other words, six girls had four meals for the approximate cost of thirty-four cents. Even then they claimed they finally threw one dish of soup out. Now, who can beat that record? . . . We only wonder why they didn't save still more and make toothpicks out of the soup bone.

Have you noticed the dark circles, the frayed nerves of our faculty members, especially the men? Perhaps this can be explained by the statement made by Dr. Clucas when asked about the picnic. After listening to the details of the menu, he eagerly exclaimed, "And coffee! We had eight gallons of it!" Better use Sanka next time—it may save the students from spending so much effort on yellow books!

The girl I like in a bathing suit
Is not the one that's so very cute,
But rather the one who goes to the lake
—And really swims!

And the girl I like in tennis shorts,
On Northern's new cemented courts,
Is the one who goes into a match
—And really plays!

BOUQUETS

Here is a word of praise for the faculty women and members of the student body who participated in the Faculty Tea which was held on the eleventh in the recreation room. The lunch was very daintily served, and it provided a real opportunity for former students and teachers to get together for a good chat.

And we have something nice to say about Mrs. Wentela, the F. E. R. A. students' best friend. She always has such a kind smile for everyone that the Main Office wouldn't seem the same without her.

According to all reports an especially luxurious bouquet should be presented to Mrs. Webster Pearce, Mrs. L. H. Halverson, and Mrs. Gilbert Brown for the excellent menu they planned for the faculty picnic last Wednesday. Even the men waxed enthusiastic about it—especially the salad!

JACK TELLS THE TRUTH—WITH RESERVATIONS

Jack and Mary are particular friends of mine. I would not want to see anything happen to either of them. Therefore, I shall always keep Jack's trust and not tell this story to anyone.

When they first began to go together, they agreed, like all foolish lovers, that they would always tell each other the truth. Maybe that's as it should be; I don't know.

"Let's never have any little deceptions between us. Let's always be truthful to each other, even in little things. Let's always tell each other everything," Jack had gasped (so he later told me) that night they had found out that they really loved each other and that their romance was not just another passing affair.

"Of course, darling," Mary had agreed blissfully. The thought of being able to share everything with Jack, she later told me, sent shivers up and down her spine.

That was at first. I was surprised yesterday, therefore, when Jack confided that he had broken his promise. "From now on," he declared, "I shall continue to tell the truth to Mary, but with certain reservations. I shall never tell her one thing."

"The reason is all very humorous," he went on, and since I was interested, I let him proceed with his story.

"Yesterday afternoon, some fellows persuaded me to go with them to a masquerade party that was being held at the Cinderella. I decided that I would, I haven't, you know, gone anywhere without Mary for over a year, but last Monday night we sort of had a misunderstanding. I thought I would try something different for a change; so I called her up and told her that I would not be over that night. I didn't tell her why, nor did she ask. In fact, she seemed a little relieved when I told her.

"Well, about eleven o'clock that night I began to loosen up a bit and have a good time. In fact, I was having a very good time with a woman masked as a senorita when the gong struck, and we were told to take off our masks. I teased my partner until she consented to remove hers first. She did. I turned cold, and stood planted to the floor for fully a half-minute. When I regained consciousness a little, I turned and fled. The woman was Mary!"

BLANK VERSE

(Editor's Note: In fact we had a blanky time writing the blank stuff!)

ODE TO SUMMER
Hot feet, heavy eyes,
Out late every night,
Need sleep, couldn't study,
Mr. Chase asked a question.
Didn't know, got an F.
Learned my lesson,
No more gallivantin'
'Til he calls again!

LOVE
Love, sweet love, ah love!
It tearth my soul apart—
Ah, shimmering trees and moon-lit hill,
And lattice gate swinging still.
Ah, stairs that creaked with every step
As upward and onward I slyly crept.

"Who goes there!" shouts the landlady.
(Perchance I hear a fool speak).
"Tis I, 'tis I," my voice doth shake,
My limbs doth quake,
Then thoughts of my love doth bear me on,
"We had a flat," I gaily lied.

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