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JULY 15, 1936

EDITORIAL

Summer School

EACH spring as the end of the school year approaches, the teachers in our public school systems debate whether they will attend summer school, travel or just enjoy that much needed rest.

Why do the few go to school and what is their reward? There was a time when a salary increase was the reward of each summer session attended. Such a motive is now practically extinct, but the reasons for coming are numerous. Standards of professional training are constantly rising. We wish to keep near the lead as possible. The teachers who have positions can keep them only by advancing professionally. Some few students are returning to the profession after trying other vocations, and feel the need of refreshing former skills and attitudes. Many feel that a task has been begun and must be finished, a coveted certificate or degree earned. For most students it is inspirational to leave the school room full of youngsters and enter the college class room of a favorite professor.

The students who have come many summers are pleased to see the friends and classmates of former summers. There are the past year's experiences to discuss and old friendships to renew. The younger students are disappointed upon finding so few of their chums of college days here. It does not seem like the same school to them. They soon form new friendships and after a few terms become the "regulars" of summer sessions.

The assemblies offered weekly are of great interest to people who have been teaching in small communities where no such entertainment is offered: a pleasant relief after a year of movies and radio.

Why do we choose Northern? Again reasons are numerous. The climate is more conducive to study than that where other Michigan Teachers Colleges are located. The scenery of the Upper Peninsula is worth a trip from below the straits. The school is small enough so each student may receive personal attention. Individual problems can be discussed with instructors competent to help with problems of the grade and high school. The practical side of teaching can be observed in the training school. Here, actual school situations must be met and the skill with which they are met creates a desire for like skill of our own. The school ranks high scholastically with its splendid president and faculty. We learn from people more than from books.

It is this desire to improve, to serve our communities more fully and this inspiration, this wider outlook that makes summer school students better teachers when they return to their respective classrooms in September.

Marquette Weather

YES, this is Marquette, the seat of the Northern State Teachers College.

No, it never has been like this before. The nights are always so cool that you need a blanket before morning.

This is the exception. Such nights were never known before. One hot day perhaps, but it will be comfortably cool the next and you may need a coat.

Of course, this is the exception. The breezes come over the lake and Superior is always so cold that the winds are cooled.

Well, this is the exception.

If you are too warm in town, you can always be perfectly comfortable by going to Presque Isle and there are no flies.

Again, this is the exception, and authorities tell us the exception proves the rule.

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QUIPS

I really suppose I ought to mention the change of centers of population at Northern. In winter it usually centers about the foyer—but that blessed draft emanating from John D. Pierce has made the Long-year corridor the most comfortable place in the building. On passing between the double row of curious eyes (female of course), one hurriedly wonders if one's slip is—oh well 'y'know how fit!! One wonders, that's all.

So sticky is the atmosphere in class (no reference to professional lectures) that one leaves one's seat with more than considerable reluctance. Do not be alarmed upon hearing a ripping noise behind you. It's probably just some noble youth attempting to forcibly separate his shirt from the back of his chair. Knowing this you can imagine the agonies of one getting up to give a report. And you wonder why we think you're stuck up.

Weren't the Faculty males just too too divine, as they tripped daintily about, armed to the teeth with sherrys. (When do I mean? Well, sherrys as good as mine.) It was at the Faculty Reception of course. Anyway it was lots of fun—we'll be seeing you there next time. Or am I too optimistic?

By the way, are you suffering from hyperhidrosis? If you are take care that your condition does not become too complicated, as bromodrosis is likely to set in. In this hot weather it is hard to find anyone who is not afflicted with it. Just as a suggestion—there are many dictionaries reposing tranquilly on the Library tables.

Then there's the girl who received a call while cleaning up and dressing. "Telephone!" said she, "I'm glad it's not television!!" But can you television anything?

We hear that Pat Dion is making a study of cosmetics. We wonder if his scientific researches will be put to practical application.

Here is a gem of poetry which I herewith and herewithal, not to mention hereby, dedicate to all grammarians, dead or alive. (If any alive ones exist).

Her has gone. Her has went. Her has left I all alone. Can her never come to I? Must me always go to she? I can never was!!!

Notice the pathos, There's a mind behind that. Only a philosopher of the highest order could understand the last line. It baffles one.

Results of having a good History notebook—everybody borrows it for exams. Why study? If nobody studies, no work would be copied—and therefore our moral character would improve. Moral: insure with Peter White and Co. Check your notebooks at the door and see your teeth twice a year. Don't forget to brush your dentist twice a day, for it comes in 6 delicious flavors.

Remember my dear people, two hours of preparation a day keeps the flunks away.

FACULTY FACTS

Dr. Hunt and Dr. Garby have swapped summer vacations and Dr. Hunt is now meeting the physics classes. Mr. Garby, at the beginning of the recent hot spell became ill as the result of over-work, and decided to take a rest for the remainder of the summer, and permit the junior member of the science department to carry on the good work. Mr. Garby will be back in his usual place at the opening of school next fall.

SCIENCE WINS A NEW VICTORY

"Major" Meyland, agricultural inventor and scientist, has just announced his latest scientific discovery. During the recent hot spell when all strawberries in Marquette were burned out or killed, the Meyland's picked large luscious strawberries every day. When interviewers and reporters crowded around him at the college to explain his phenomenal success, they found him characteristically modest about his achievements.

"It was merely the principles of scientific agriculture," he announced, "applied to the problem of strawberry raising." "Under my system of scientific agriculture, the weeds are permitted to shade the berries, and thus the sun is not able to cook them out as happened in the case of traditional farmers."

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Mary Mihelich, 28, class '34, well known former Painesdale resident, died in Detroit, July 4, according to word received here. Miss Mihelich was educated in the Painesdale public schools and the Northern State Teachers College, Marquette. She taught in the Painesdale grade school for two years.

Betty O'Brien Barlett, class '30, of Hulbert died May 1, 1936.

Miss Agnes Murphy, class '27, became the bride of Robert MacDonald, of Calumet, Monday noon. Mrs. MacDonald is a graduate of both the Calumet high school and the Northern State Teachers College and has been employed as a teacher in the Osceloa schools.

Emil Bierschbach was married to Miss Violet Erickson, of Detroit, February 22. Mr. Bierschbach was born and raised in L'Anse and was graduated from the local school in the class of 1932. He attended the Northern State Teachers college.

Miss Jeanette Sundwick and Carl Senob, supervisors of music of the Hancock and Houghton schools, respectively, directed the concert which was presented May 4, by the combined orchestras of the Hancock and Houghton high schools. The concert was given in honor of National Music Week, and funds derived from it will be spent on musical instruments for both schools.

Octave C. Paquette, class '27, has been teaching music in the Menominee schools for the past nine years. When Mr. Paquette came to Menominee to take his first teaching position after leaving Northern State Teachers College, there were about 30 students enrolled for the band at the high school. Today there are 150 students in the public schools enrolled for instruction in music under Mr. Paquette.

John W. Brown, AB '26, of Detroit, gave the commencement address to the 1936 graduating class of the Newberry high school. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the Newberry high school class of 1921, and a graduate of the Northern State Teachers College in 1926. Mr. Brown is now assistant market analyst for the Standard Oil company of Indiana and is located in Detroit.

ALUMNI APPEAL

To many students this issue of the NEWS will be a renewal of old-time acquaintance. Quite a number of the returning students have not seen a copy of this paper since they left Northern for the first time with their certificates in hand, ready to meet the world.

The editors and staff of the NEWS feel that our paper can perform a valuable service to the Northern graduate throughout his career. We are urging you to subscribe to the paper, so that you can remain in touch with your friends and classmates when you leave these halls. The cost is very small. One dollar will bring you twenty issues of the paper. All that you need to do is to fill out one of the subscription blanks and pay your dollar after you receive your first salary check next fall.

The list of alumni subscribers is not as large as it should be. The editors are making every effort to give each group of subscribers the amount of space that it merits according to size. While you will be interested in all accounts of the activities at Northern, you will be especially interested in the section devoted to Alumni News. Help us to make this section larger. If we double the number of alumni subscribers we shall double the size of this section.

At present we need additional help from the alumni to maintain the paper at its present standard and size. If the alumni respond in sufficient numbers we shall be able to increase the size of the paper, and serve you with far more material about your friends than we have ever been able to do before. So, as the sports editor says, "Shell out, and give us a hand."

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# WAIVE OF HEAT

## SOPHRONA URGES SUMMER SPORTS FOR YOUTHFULS

With the temperature creeping higher and higher these days, it takes courage to launch the subject of recreation. Reading a book under the chestnut tree or sitting under a shower, perhaps, snow-boarded winter is going to sneak up on us just like that, and our too short summer will be a thing of the past. So bottle up that lax spirit and fling it to make up your mind to be an active, living thing—the spirit of youth, don't you know!

You might don gay colored shorts or white ducks and whiz about the college tennis courts for a couple of sets. Shorts have a decided effect upon the spirits of the wearer. (Second romper stage revived). More important, the game will drop pounds of those many pounds taken on during the winter months when added weight proved a useful body fuel to combat icy blasts—yes, nippy, crispy, breath-taking blasts of delicious winds. Remember?

Those of you who are not interested in the tennis racket, get out last summer's bathing suits or purchase one of those new streamlined models in pure bold colors. There's something about wearing scarlet or sea green! Thumb or drive the old bus to the pool at the island, or go to a tourist park beach, or walk down to good cold Lake Superior. She stretches all around us. There's a dip to be had for every person in "these here parts." Sit under t waves for a minute or two and you will come up with a new feeling—you will fairly pop!

That brings us up to the good old sport of walking. We don't walk enough. We are a lazy lot, like to see places through a car window. Use your legs to get you places. Hunt up the old slacks, and shirt, and tie one of those red bandannas around your neck. Don't forget sensible walking shoes and smoked glasses. (If the boy friend is coming with, then those divided shirts are cool and too, too smart!) Then hit out for the country. Don't be fussy about where to go. Close your eyes, stretch out your arm, and spin around. Stop! Whatever direction your finger points, you shall go. There are new worlds to conquer. Leave your troubles in a right hand corner of the lowest drawer in the dressing table at home or in the tip of the toe of the silver sandals that you have discarded in the darkest corner of the clothes closet. Just walk and wait and things will happen. You might meet a charming farmer boy who will invite you in for a glass of milk, or a C.C. boy from the old home town, or a dashing male in an ultra model Cord car. You never can tell and that's the fun of it.

There is badminton in the gym for those who like inside activities (though 'tis a shame to be air packed in a building these days!)

How about joining some of the soft ball teams that are being organized here at school? Grand sport! There's a thrill in whacking the ball down the field just outside of the reach of the short stop and a little too speedy for the plump fielder to nip. (Later, sir, a nice cold shower!)

Tooting a horn is recreation for some folks, and there are instruments about to toot and thump. Get in touch with the music minded here at school.

There are books, too, text books, biographies, special subject books, and light reading ones. All kinds to read under that birch tree I mentioned before—or was it a chestnut?

Anyhow, there is plenty to do and fun for us all if we want to do it. No excuse for feeling at odds with the world when there are so many chances of getting into the stream of things and meeting heaps of nice people. To sit and twiddle your thumbs or not to sit and twiddle your thumbs is the question. How are you going to answer it?

### My dear,

I'm accepting your kind invitation to come and visit you, and as usual when you ask me up there's nobody home. I looked under the bed and everything to see if you were just kidding but I can't find you. I shall sit here a half hour; so if you're in the closest I hope you suffocate.

I feel as though I were robbing a safe. I walked calmly in the front door and up the stairs without anyone seeing me. I shall take off my shoes when I go down.

I've got half a notion to put crackers in your bed. However, I think I shall go out in the kitchen and eat them instead. Maybe I'll make a cup of tea.

With great affection  
The Mistress Bargar  
P. S. Where do you keep your butter?

## BABBLINGS

A delightful welcome we extend to all Summer School students. It is one of the most enjoyable experiences in life when old friends meet again. We hope all students who are attending their first term at Northern will find something to write home about!

You've heard jokes about professors and revolving doors, well, her's one almost as good. It seems that the new summer students (some of them) don't have the right traffic regulation in using the doors in the general library. One is just liable to upset someone going in as out. One young lady almost fell into the arms of a handsome young man student. She raises no objections to the confusion over which door do you go in, and which door do you go out of. For the sake of the unenlightened: you enter by the left door and exit by the right or rather exit by the left going out and the right going out . . . oh well, if you can get in and out without any casualties why bother about regulations!

Many of Northern's regular students returned to summer school just a bit reluctantly. A week's vacation is just long enough to get a taste of summer weather, being lazy, and not thinking. Well, maybe, school is best, keeps us from developing into unthinking oysters and makes the appreciation and joy of vacation much keener.

What is this we hear about Mr. Hedgcock? He teaches the girls swimming now. Have heard on cold, cold days he puts a sport shirt over his bathing suit (to keep warm) and through chattering teeth tells the girls how to do their strokes. Haven't heard that he chatters on warm days so it must be the weather!

Fritz Richards is one coed who shall never have worries about the wolf at the door, because she has wild bears eating out of her hands. Last week while on a picnic the group of picnickers were surprised by a bear who came lumbering slowly out of the woods. Fritz fed him the potato salad and they became fast friends.

Several of the co-eds are already complaining of the extremely warm weather. What will they say in August? "Au-gust I go home," says one.

## ROMANTIC LOVE IS RUCH'S NEW BOOK

In Berta Ruch's latest novel "Sunburst", you shall find the light diverting summer reading which you shall enjoy. Miss Ruch has blended a light romantic story with many vicissitudes which make the subject of love less serious and more the great adventure. The heroine is a very naive young red headed lass who goes to live with her aunt in the city and undergo a process of transformation into something more sophisticated. On first appearing at her aunt's she mortifies the company by falling off the stage in the drawing room into the arms of the young man who proves to be her heart interest. Her aunt is anxious to marry the young lady off for money but love has its way and they live happily ever after.

## GALS EXPOUND PET PEEVES

A quite foremost peeve now are these annoying lawn sprinklers that persist in reaching just at the psychological moment and spraying college students (me in particular). Do you suppose these sprinklers are able to detect a student, or do you set them like a mousetrap?

A very dark almost black looking peeve is this street-tarring situation. It has evoked in us ferns endless internal unfeeling unexpressed profanity. Besides the dark brown odors which cause us to suspend our breathing until a block away from Third St., it splatters us unevenly with black polka-dots and freckles.

A personal peeve — as soon as summer school is over, said writer

## THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Beta Omega Tau held its annual spring formal at the Hotel Northland on Saturday, June 13. Dinner was served at seven o'clock to members and guests. Decores of sweet peas formed t e centerpiece for each of the small tables. The sorority colors of purple and gold were the motif for the dance programs. A string trio furnished music during the dinner. At nine o'clock dancing began. Freck Wilson's orchestra played an effective selection of modern dance tunes. The guests of honor were: Miss Craig, Miss Huntington, Miss Carey, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown.

## ALUMNI

Miss Marie Irish, formerly of the Northern State Teachers College music department, spent a week visiting friends in Marquette during the spring term. Miss Lucile Payne, English critic, was her hostess. Miss Irish was greeted warmly by the faculty and former students of hers. She is now teaching music in a Hammond, Indiana high school.

## CO-ED COMPLAINS OF TEMPERATURE

A temperature of 100 degrees plus, in the shade, is terrible; and the necessity for long hours of tedious study is also terrible. But when you have the two of them together, that's super-colossally unbearable. That's that! I have come to that conclusion, and nothing will change my mind.

Who could possibly concentrate in this weather? How can you study when the perspiration is doing a miniature "Niagara Falls" act on your forehead; when your clothes are damp and adhesive and when the only thing you long for is a breath of sub-zero air. This is a problem, and of course like all other problems, it has its hosts of solutions.

Personally, I prefer a waterproof textbook, and a cold shower. Then, and then only can I really get into the spirit of study.

Another solution is the fan (not a Sally Rand, but electric). Fortified by the cooling breezes emanating from this contraption, you can bravely tackle Shakespeare, and wrestle with Emerson. And all in the privacy of your own bedroom too.

However there is a growing school of thought which seems to favor ice-cubes as the proper stimulus to proper study. They affirm that they are effective taken either internally or externally. Internally, they are served in tall glasses with an easily digested liquid surrounding them. Externally they are wrapped in a towel and placed as near the brain as the hair permits. I very much doubt the mental stimulation which calls for an ice-pack as a remedy. This prevents serious thought.

For those of us who are blessed with neither, fans, showers, or ice-cubes as the proper stimulus to proper bathing suit. I can hear the conservatives groan, and say "No great scholar has ever studied in his bathing suit," I dismiss them with an airy wave of my hand. What's wrong with a bathing suit? They're cool on both the parts they cover, and those they don't. They allow the perspiration to flow unimpeded to the floor, and they aren't cumbersome.

There now—it's much too hot to say anymore. I hope you all give me a cool smile as I pace the corridors tomorrow.

is going to invent squirtless lemons that can be squeezed safely into squirtless lemonade.

Another peeve—seeing the past week's wrinkles collecting on otherwise serene brows. Reason? Mid-terms? Not on your eye! All from squinting for clouds in a cloudless sky.

A permanent peeve—"the remark, "Oooh, be careful of my sunburn." (I haven't any).

And a similar one upon appraising my seven layers of tan—"Did you use Rit or Diamond Dye?"

And my pettest peeve — that the roses on the campus this year grow so small that I have no inclination to snitch any.

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