

## NORTHERN LOSES A GOOD FRIEND

### Mrs. A. M. Barry Dies After Illness of Few Hours.

All of Northern's alumnae will be sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Barry, especially those who were here in the days of the dormitory. There they had many opportunities to experience her motherly kindness and whole-hearted good fellowship to the girls of the house.

Mrs. Barry had not been feeling well for several years, although of late she had been feeling much better. Her death was due to a sudden stroke of apoplexy, after which she lived but a few hours.

Northern's alumnae, student body and faculty wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Barry and the family, whose sorrow we keenly appreciate and share.

## MISS HAMBY GIVES UNIQUE PROGRAM

### CONCERT IN ASSEMBLY BY KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY GRADES.

Never before did an hour pass more delightfully and quickly than that spent in assembly last Thursday.

We all realized, of course, that the little tots in the south wing could sing, but we were indeed agreeably surprised when they marched up on the platform and sang, not only group songs but solos and trios. The two part work was really quite wonderful and showed results of careful, patient training, with fine co-operation on the part of the children. The youngsters showed remarkable poise, although a few seemed bothered by the presence of unnecessary hands and neckties. This, however, gave that air of child-like simplicity that always makes such things so enjoyable. We should like to thank Miss Hamby for this program which made many of us forget, for the time, our delinquent themes in Comp. and Rhet., not to mention our tardy notebooks, and hearken back to the days when our lives were not filled with eight o'clocks, application blanks and unfinished "lab" work.

Ellabeth McCombs, of the Normal high school, gave a declamation which was forceful and well delivered. Ellabeth, who is a freshman, represented her high school in the district contest recently in which she carried off honors. The high school looks for more laurels from Ellabeth during her remaining three years.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

### OSIRIS.

The last regular meeting of the Osiris Literary Society was held in the Auditorium Monday evening, May 12. There was a large attendance present and the program, although of short duration, was very well done.

The first number was an Orchestra Bell's selection by George Watts. This was about the first time Osiris has had such a number and the manner in which it was applauded shows that it was very thoroughly appreciated.

Miss Florence Piper read several delightful selections in a very professional and pleasing manner. Miss Piper is home for the summer after a year in Chicago where she has been studying vocal music.

The next number, a one act comedy

(Continued on page 2, column 3)



I KNOW SPRING IS HERE.

A crow in the birches  
Loud calls his shrill cheer—  
I know Spring is here.  
On top branch he perches;

The landscape he searches;  
I know Spring is here—  
A crow's in the birches.

E. G. R.

## UPPER PENINSULA ANNUAL CONTEST

### Shorthand and Typewriting Competition Held.

There has been organized in the Upper Peninsula an annual contest in shorthand and typewriting. The competitions will be held each year at Northern and the Gregg Publishing Co. will award gold and silver medals to the winners.

The officers of the organization are: C. C. Wiggins, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth, Timberlake, Marquette, secretary; and Miss Myrtle Cory, Negaunee, treasurer.

The first contest was conducted recently under the chairmanship of W. P. Gaynor, and Menominee and Stambaugh carried off the honors.

The man who won the honors for Menominee as swiftest typist carried away his laurels under considerable handicap. He made his journey to Marquette by auto until a collision near Iron Mountain put the car out of business and sent several of the passengers, including Miss Lenna Larson, an instructor in the Menominee schools, and himself, to the hospital. It took more than this to daunt Frances Polasick. With his wounds bandaged and somewhat battered he came on by train and showed himself quite equal to all obstacles. It was gratifying to see him come in first under such discouraging misfortune.

Another important event in the program was the performance of Miss Minne Regelmeyer, of New York City, who holds the world record as an amateur typist. She wrote 143 net words a minute for one-half hour, with only seven errors. Miss Regelmeyer won a hearty reception for herself by her charming personality and genial interest in the student contestants.

Below we report in full the results of the contest:

Event No. One: Novice Class Typewriting. Open to pupils who have had no more than two hundred instruction hours in typewriting. Fifteen minutes of plain copy.

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

## PUBLISHES NEW TEXTS

### PARKMAN'S "OREGON TRAIL" AND "COMPOSITION AND SELECTED ESSAYS."

Professor Bowman's edition of Parkman's Oregon Trail has just been issued by Scribner's. This is issued as one of the titles of the Modern Student's Library. This series of books is used everywhere in high schools and colleges.

Professor Bowman's text, Composition and Selected Essays, which was published late last fall, has met with much encouraging comment. Professor Alma Blount, of the State Normal at Ypsilanti writes: "It seems to me a remarkably good book. I should be glad to have my students read and discuss these fine essays on the art of living."

Professor Lester W. Boardman, of the State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado, writes: "It is a fine book. Probably I think so because it uses much the same method that twenty years of experience has led me to employ."

Professor John B. Wisely, of the State Normal at Terre Haute, Indiana, writes: "I like the collection of essays very much. They are fresh and usable."

Professor Norman J. Whitney, of Syracuse University, writes: "I have examined my copy with great interest and like the book very much because it is such a refreshing relief from conventional rhetoric."

Although the book was published too late for introduction at the beginning of the fall quarter, it was introduced at the middle of the year as a text in the following institutions:

Wesleyan University, Middleton, Connecticut.

Swathmore College, Swathmore, Pennsylvania.

Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

Since the beginning of the Winter term the book has been used as a text in Composition and Rhetoric I here in the Normal.

## JUNE GRADUATES HAVE POSITIONS

### Over Sixty Are Now Located for Next Year.

These are days when the bulletin board has unusual attraction for members of the Senior class. The arrival of the morning mail or the visit of some superintendent is usually followed by the appearance of a bulletin from the appointment office. These bulletins have grown to have a meaning.

The following Seniors have accepted positions:

Mildred Anderson, of Negaunee, at Palmer; Alice Dawe, of Vulcan, at Gwinn; Gertrude Ebeling, of Norway, at Dollar Bay; Marion Engstrom, of Calumet, at Bergland; Ann Huhtala, of Palmer, at Sault Ste. Marie; Jean Jeffery, of Hancock, at Norway; Victoria Jensen, of Marquette, at Gwinn; Alice Josephson, of Ironwood, at Wakefield; Lillian Jova, of Calumet, at Ironwood; Ingrid Kline, of Iron Mountain, at Vulcan; Tine Korpi, of Rumlly, at Watson; Dorothy Lane, of Laurium, at Laurium; Katharine Lehen, of Marquette, at Palmer; Anna Linden, of Ishpeming, at Ironwood; Dora Lyons, of Sault Ste. Marie, at Wakefield; Barbara Pianfetti, of Norway, at Ironwood; Beatrice Shimonek, of Laurium, at Calumet; Florence Vaughn, of Marquette, at Norway; Helen Wareham, of Calumet, at Calumet; Ruth Austin, of Ishpeming, at Manistique; Mac Bellefeuille, of Dollar Bay, at Bessemer; Dorothy Grievski, of Topaz, at Vulcan; Leone Harrington, of Osceola, at Dollar Bay; Ruth Hewson, of Negaunee, at Negaunee; Alice Johnson, of Ishpeming, at Manistique; Hilma Manner, of Hancock, at Bessemer; Irene Menghini, of Norway, at Ironwood; Ursula Nielson, of St. Ignace, at Vulcan; Ruth Person, of Ishpeming, at Newberry; Veronica Putz, of Iron River, at Ewen; Elizabeth Senne, of Houghton, at Ironwood; Cleo Stanford, of Marquette, at Hamtramck; Grace Wilson, of Marquette, at Detroit; Dorothy Zryd, of Mar-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## FEDERAL MEN ENTERTAIN

### Plans Are Advanced for Annual Party.

Friday evening, May 23, is the date set by the Federal men for their annual party. For the Seniors this announcement is enough. They know from experience what the Federal men can do. For the first year students, however, we will have to make further announcements.

The gym will be decorated very uniquely in martial atmosphere with flags, banners, and perhaps there will be a few cannons and airplanes. The Federal men will stop at nothing to show us a good time. Watch the bulletin boards for anything that turns up in the meantime. Mrs. Weedman's six-piece orchestra will furnish inspiration. The password for the evening is "be there."

## ALPHA DELTS SHOW THEIR WARES

### PRESENT "SUPPRESSED DESIRES" IN ASSEMBLY, MAY 8.

If you have a suppressed desire it would seem well to continue to suppress it. At least that's the conclusion reached by most of us after seeing the play in assembly. The situation, in which Henrietta found herself when Stephen threatened to become a rooster and Mabel a hen, then to fly to the coop, leaving Henrietta to her fate with Freud as consolation, was, to say the least, disconcerting. Henrietta finally saved the day by suppressing all but her desire for Stephen and relegated Freud and his colleagues to the wastebasket. The curtain fell on a scene of domestic bliss with "B — rooster" and "Step hen" once more in the land of dreams.

Herbert Baker played the part of the oft-psyched Stephen Brewster, while Helen Wittler, as Henrietta, his wife, threw the monkey-wrench in the machinery. Doris Johnson, as Henrietta's sister, Mabel, furnished the other corner of the triangle. The characters were well portrayed and fine technique left no "bad taste" with the audience. The enunciation was clear and distinct, and everyone conceded that it was a first rate amateur performance. Come again, Alpha Delta.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### CEGMER SEG.

Cegmer Segs are noted for two things. They are nature-lovers, and they have never yet been daunted by wind or rain or snowstorm. When at last it seemed that Spring was really here, and the trail that led to camps and pleasure was open, they planned a camping picnic. The camp chosen was in reality a roomy villa on the banks of that foaming stream called, for some obscure reason, Dead River. It so happened that on the Monday selected, classes were dismissed at two o'clock, so most of the members were able to leave before three. A big storm cloud in the west moved fast to overtake the hikers, and nearly won the race, but a conveniently commodious car with an obliging driver rescued them in time and the haven was reached before the rain fell. It did rain then, but what cared Cegmer Segs, with a roaring fire, a piano, a large room to dance in, and a long, wide porch whereon one could play ball, or swing in a hammock. Occasionally the rain would cease long enough for them to rush out, cross the

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



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L. O. GANT

MAY 19, 1924.

## Gilt Edged Security

This is a recital of an incident—a mere incident. It happened last week. It happened last year. It will happen again. Being a mere incident it would not be given space here if it were not for the circumstances that attended it.

The prospective teacher concerned in this incident is 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighs 115 pounds, and lives in Marquette. A visiting superintendent tendered her a position. The offer was a verbal one. She accepted it. Her acceptance was a verbal acceptance. The superintendent went on his way.

The following day this young lady received contracts from another superintendent at a salary \$200 above the offer which she had accepted. She walked into the office and stated in a commonplace way that she had received the second offer at an advance of \$200 in salary, but would be unable to accept it, as she had accepted the offer of the previous day. She made no special point of being disappointed. She did not advance two or three reasons why it would be desirable to accept the second offer. She merely stated that she would not be able to accept the second offer.

There is nothing unusual about the above proceeding. There is nothing unusual about being honest. Most peo-

ple are honest and the world accepts their honesty in a matter-of-fact way, without comment and without remembering it very long. But when one teacher violates his word it is a signal for donning dark glasses and drawing general conclusions detrimental to the whole teaching profession.

At the very time that the above incident occurred a letter lay on the desk of the Appointment Committee calling attention to the fact that some three or four years ago a young man—a prospective teacher—had accepted a position under circumstances identical with those stated above, and on the day before school was to begin had notified the superintendent that he would not appear for work. That incident was remembered three or four years. It was known by a number of people. It was commented upon unfavorably. In a general way it reflected unfavorably on the teaching profession. The fact that it was only one of a half dozen such incidents, perhaps, that occurred that year among the thousands of teachers in the state was not generally known. The fact that it was a school teacher was a disappointment to every one who knew of the incident and served as a basis for some erroneous conclusions as to school teachers in general.

That is why it is a pleasure to let the world know in this way that when Miss Ruth McCullough, of Marquette, Michigan, reports for duty next fall, one Board of Education in the Upper Peninsula will have a teacher who complied with her verbal contract with them without ever blinking an eyelash—and this in the face of an offer \$200 in advance of the salary which they are to pay her.

## Faculty Society.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Misses Gable and Clark entertained the faculty women and faculty wives at a delightful afternoon and two-course luncheon recently. The guests say that their hostesses did it up beautifully and left nothing to be wished for.

A week later, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Copper entertained the same group in a most pleasant manner.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

entitled "My Dear", produced under the direction of Betty Senne, and including in the cast Inez Coriveau, Geraldine McDonald, Norma Schauer, Alice Olds, Harvey Wishart, Emery Jacques and Earl Gagnon, was a unique play on the words "my dear". However, it had a happy ending, and so may be classed as one of the fine productions of the year.

Mr. Wiggins closed the evening's bill with a short talk on the "Most Important Words in the English Language" after which the meeting adjourned.

## YGDRASIL.

A small crowd gathered in the music room last Monday evening to hear Ygdrasil's splendid program.

Mr. Minden Maynard, a junior of Marquette High School, delivered an oration on the bonus situation. Mr. Maynard has won several oratorical contests and has established quite a record in forensic work in his school. His coming to speak to us was keenly appreciated.

As usual, Ygdrasil had charming music. Mr. George Watts played a delightfully novel number on that peculiar, yet entrancing, instrument, the xylophone. He was accompanied by Miss Gollinger. Then Miss Victoria Jensen played a piano solo, which was artistically done and very well received.

COMMISSIONER  
ADDRESSES CLASSESPRESENTS SOME OF THE PROBLEMS  
OF A COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Commissioner Simon R. Anderson presented to the Class in School Administration and Supervision some of the features of the work of a county commissioner, other than the legal duties, last Tuesday. He emphasized the opportunities for club work among rural school pupils, the advantages of definite forms for reports and progress, special items in the curriculum important to rural education. The class in Administration and Supervision has an enrollment of forty students, and all agreed that Mr. Anderson's presentation of the rural school problem was most helpful and interesting. Come often, Mr. Anderson.

## Through The Cut-Out

HARK YE!!

Son: "Say, pop, why do they call a fellow collegebred when he goes to college?"

Dad (looking up from paper): "Why, it means a four-year loaf."

## STRAINING THE FAMILY TIES.

The other day Cully Van Ripper marched home directly in front of Hank Bussiere and Ed Stanaway. They'd been playing a strenuous game of tennis. Why the lock-step, Cully?

Johnny had a little cough,  
The cough came quite often.  
And Johnny turned his cough  
Into a little coffin.

Moral: It isn't the cough that carries you off; it's the coffin they carry you off in.

Barber: "Would you like anything on your face when I'm finished?"  
Victim: "Yeah, my nose."

Spring has come at last,  
I feel so daw-gone lazy;  
To see the snails go whizzing past,  
Just nearly drives me crazy.

H. E. W.

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"Jimmy, give me a sentence with capsize in it."

"Teacher, my cap size is 6 3/4."

First Prof.: "What can I do to avoid falling hair?"  
 "Pop": "Why, you might jump out of the way, Cal."

I know where you can get a chicken dinner for 10 cents.  
 Feed house.

You can lead a horse to water,  
 But you cannot make him drink.  
 You can give a student zero,  
 But you cannot make him think.

He: "At last I have found you out."  
 She: "Oh, no, but you will the next time you call."

Say, do you know Poe's "Raven"?  
 Naw, what's he mad about now?

A little bee sat on a tree,  
 And then he sat on me, O. G.  
 —Yellow Jacket.

Fashion magazines remind us  
 Ladies' pockets are the bunk,  
 So that dates and dances find us  
 Loaded down with all their junk.

AGAIN, AH ONCE AGAIN.  
 The editor is one guy that won't always take a joke.

We wish our girls would stop putting rouge on their lips. Rather poor taste, you know.

Whadd'ya shoutin' about, Cully?  
 Hurray, just found an effort in the Cut-Out Box.

"I wish to ask you a question concerning tragedy."  
 "Well?"  
 "What is my grade?"

Hey: "My boarding-house keeper says I'm the idol of her heart."  
 Dey: "Well, isn't that nice?"  
 Hey: "Not when she lays burnt offerings before me at meal time."

**TRAINING SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM**

**CHORUS OF 100 VOICES AND ORCHESTRA OF 50 PIECES PLEASE THEIR AUDIENCE.**

Friday evening, May 16, the first of a series of three programs to be given at the Normal auditorium under the direction of Mr. Conway Peters, Director, was given by the Training School children. The chorus of one hundred voices led by Miss Ethel Hamby, Supervisor of Music in the Training School, and the orchestra of fifty pieces led by Mr. Edwin Hosking, student teacher, gave their audience an hour of real pleasure.

The chorus, which has been preparing for three weeks, carried the entire approval and sympathy of its audience both on account of the high musical quality of the singing and the intelligent manner in which they followed. The poise, and confidence which they showed in their attack, together with the strength which they developed without loss of sweetness of tone gave an almost professional charm to their several numbers.

The orchestra, composed of children from the Public Schools, Baraga School, and Training School, is made up of young pupils, many of whom had never touched a musical instrument up to October of this school year. It is a long road they have gone to win the enthusiastic approval of so large an audience on their first public appearance. It is hard to pick out any choice parts without seeming to slight some others, but Harold Christian's "At Dawning" was a masterly achievement for so small a boy on so big a horn.

**U. P. ANNUAL CONTEST**  
 (Continued from page 1, column 2)

**WINNERS.**

Rank 1—Frances Polasick, Menominee; gross words, 1001; errors, 10; net rate, 60.1.

Rank 2—Gladys Vial, Stambaugh; gross words, 1003; errors, 21; net rate, 59.5.

Event No. Two: Amateur Class Typewriting. Open to any high school student who has had no more than four hundred instruction hours in typewriting. Fifteen minutes of plain copy.

**WINNERS.**

Rank 1—May Jenkins, Houghton; gross words, 1206; errors, 10; net rate, 73.6.

Rank 2—Susan Kendall, Houghton; gross words, 1193; errors, 13; net rate, 70.8.

Event No. Three: Advanced Class Typewriting. Open to any high school pupil regardless of amount of instruction received. Fifteen minutes of plain copy.

**WINNERS.**

Rank One—Lucille Bernard, Marquette; gross words, 1207; errors, 28; net rate, 61.8.

Rank 2—Mildred Anderson, Stambaugh; gross words, 1188; errors, 31; net rate, 58.5.

Event No. Four: Open to high school teams of three members, each of which shall have had no more than four hundred instruction hours in typewriting. Fifteen minutes of plain copy.

**WINNERS.**

Rank One. Marion Girl, Menominee; gross words, 1235; errors, 21; net rate, 68.3.

Francis Polasek, Menominee; gross words, 968; errors, 12; net rate, 56.5.

Evelyn Le Mack, Menominee; gross words, 1054; errors, 25; net rate, 53.6.

Average, 60.3.

Rank Two. Maurice Casey, Marquette; gross words, 1199; errors, 23; net rate, 64.6.

Gladys Zerbel, Marquette; gross words, 1316; errors, 47; net rate, 56.4.

Lucille Bernard, Marquette; gross words, 1212; errors, 37; net rate, 56.1.

Average, 59.0.

Rank Three. Clarence Durrche, Gwinn; gross words, 1066; errors, 30; net rate, 51.0.

Charlotte Gensheimer, Gwinn; gross words, 1054; errors, 41; net rate, 42.9.

Laral Lendberg, Gwinn; gross words, 1022; errors, 39; net rate, 42.1.

Average, 45.3.

Event No. Five: Novice Class Shorthand. Open to high school pupils who have had no more than two hundred instruction hours in shorthand. Dictation at the district contest shall be at the rate of sixty words a minute. At the final contest the rate of dictation shall be seventy words a minute. Three hundred fifty words.

**WINNERS.**

Rank 1—Helen Richards, Ishpeming; number of errors, 2; percentage of accuracy, 99.4; grade per cent, 97.0.

Rank 2—Alice Kvan, Escanaba; number of errors, 3; percentage of accuracy, 99.1; grade per cent, 95.5.

Event No. Six: Amateur Class Shorthand. Open to any high school pupil who has had no more than four hundred instruction hours in shorthand. Dictation at one hundred words a minute. Three hundred fifty words.

Rank 1—Marion Girl, Menominee; number of errors, 0; percentage of accuracy, 100; grade per cent, 100.

Rank 2—May Jenkins, Houghton; number of errors, 1; percentage of accuracy, 99.7; grade per cent, 98.5.

Event No. Seven: Advanced Class Shorthand. Open to any high school pupil regardless of the amount of instruction received. Dictation at one hundred twenty words a minute. Three hundred fifty words.

Rank 1—Martin Phillips, Stambaugh; number of errors, 9; percentage of accuracy, 97.4; grade per cent, 87.

Event No. Eight: Transcribing from Shorthand Copy. Open to any high school pupil who has had no more than four hundred instruction hours in shorthand or typewriting. Dictation at ninety words a minute for five minutes. Ten minutes allowed for transcribing on the typewriter. Grading on the basis of speed and accuracy.

Rank 1—Phern Pascoe, Ishpeming; 19 words a minute.

Rank 2—Gladys Zerbel, Marquette; 18.9 words a minute.

Rank 3—Aili Skyttli, Ishpeming; 16.1 words a minute.

Rank 4—Aina Winkka, Marquette; 15.5 words a minute.

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**DESJARDINS'**

**TOILET ARTICLES**

Alice Josephson, of Ironwood, Wakefield; Lillian Jova, of Calumet at Ironwood; Ingrid Kline, of Iron Mountain, at Vulcan; Timie Korpi, Rumely, at Watson; Dorothy Lane, Laurium, at Laurium; Katharine Leinen, of Marquette, at Palmer; An Linden, of Ishpeming, at Ironwood; Dora Lyons, of Sault Ste. Marie, Wakefield; Barbara Pianfetti, of Norway, at Ironwood; Beatrice Shimone of Laurium, at Calumet; Floren Vaughn, of Marquette, at Norwa; Helen Wareham, of Calumet, at Calumet; Ruth Austin, of Ishpeming.

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## TRAINING SCHOOL

### Spring in the First Grade.

Clothespin dolls dressed in gay bits of crepe paper are dancing about the May-pole on the first grade sand table. They make a bright spot in the room which the children enjoy. Other signs of spring are bowls of tad-poles, bird pictures and bouquets of wild flowers. Seeds are being planted and bird houses made.

A whole family of dolls will soon be ready to receive callers. The boys and girls are working hard on their rag dolls. There are father dolls, mother dolls, boy dolls, girl dolls and baby dolls. Some are nearly finished, and dresses, coats, and suits have been begun for these dolls. This is an outgrowth of the study of family and community life during the fall and winter terms. It is a rather difficult project for such little fingers, but not one has become discouraged.

A number class has been added to the program this term. Everyone can count to one hundred by ones, tens and fives. The children are playing dominoes, ring toss, bean bag and ball to help them gain number experiences.

Notice—Easter plants are being made in the kindergarten. Flowers are warranted not to fade or wilt. We understand that only a limited number of orders will be filled.

Tauch's greenhouse was visited this week by the enthusiastic first grade boys and girls, who wanted to see the Easter flowers.

Proud and happy are the pupils in the first grade who have been given first readers. They are delighted to find that these are not much harder to read than their primers.

Competition is growing keen in the eighth grade over the scores for oral participation in class work.

Two of the first grade children are very sick and their classmates are busy preparing Easter messages to send them.

In the penmanship work the sixth grade are studying and practicing the names of automobiles. This has included practice on every small letter and capital letter in the alphabet. They are practicing the name "Paige" now. Later these papers are to be put together as booklets, with a picture of a favorite car on a cover sheet.

Linnea Strom, a little girl in the first grade, has moved to Chicago. She gave the room a beautiful bouquet of flowers as a farewell gift.

The cooking program planned in H. E. Dept. for the girls in grades from fifth through eighth sounds interesting. The fifth grade are learning to prepare and cook fruits and vegetables. Emphasis placed on food value of these. The sixth grade prepare breakfast dishes of various kinds and serve some breakfasts during the term. Dinner dishes, including salads, is the work of the seventh grade, while the eighth grade is studying feeding of the family and learning to make doughs and batters.

## GRADS HAVE POSITIONS

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

quette, at Ironwood; Evelyn Herring, of National Mine, at Palmer; Nina Strehl, of Manistique, at Manistique; Delma Arnell, of Caspian, at Stambaugh; Myrtle Beatson, of Spalding at Bessemer; Sarah Bottrell, of Marquette, at Ironwood; Katherine Conway, of Hancock, at Manistique; Clara M. Dierick, of Norway, at Ironwood; Grace Girvin, of Rudyard, at Onaway; Mary Novack, of Spalding, at Kenton; Esther I. Niemi, of Demmon, at Bessemer; Helen Wittler, of Marquette, at Ironwood; Edward Hoskins, of Marquette, at Charles City; John Jones, of Highland Park, at Royal Oak; William L. Goodman, of Gwinn, at Monroe; Lawrence McNamara, of Trenary, at Newberry; Pauline Jensen, of Mar-

quette, at Iron River; John Alfred Chubb, of Marquette, at Bessemer; Sadie Goski, of Wakefield, at Wakefield; Ruth Holmes, of Calumet, at L'Anse; Leona LaVigne, of Hermansville, at Norway; Vieno Makela, of Ironwood, at Ironwood; Etha Haskins, of Lake Gogebic, at Wakefield; Helen Trevillyan, of Hubbell, at Palmer; Bernice Bair, of Hancock, at Onaway; Mildred Jilbert, of Marquette, at Onaway.

## ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

bridge and view the falls, which are especially noisy and alive at this time of year, or to gather a bit of arbutus.

About six o'clock it seemed as if they were to be marooned, on an exceptionally pleasant island, but without food. All the crowd assembled on the porch and anxiously scanned the road. Miss Clark, Byrdette's car, and the supper were to arrive at six, and now it was five minutes after. Fortunately, just as they were about to give in to the prospect of starvation, the commissary force arrived.

Then Cegmer Segs had supper, and mirth and wit prevailed. Afterwards they felt prepared to remain marooned for a week. The rain ceased for a while and they wisely decided to leave while there was a chance of keeping dry. The camp was locked, the car rolled off, and the girls hiked homeward to Osiris and study.

### BETA OMEGA TAU.

Beta Omega Taus were guests at a dinner party given two weeks ago by Miss Ethel Hamby, an advisor of the sorority. The dinner was given at her home, which was decorated in sorority colors and flowers. The feature of the evening's program was a one-act comedy, entitled, "Oh, Where Are My Wandering Daughters Tonight." The cast was made up of Betty Senne, Ray Fawcett, Inez Corriveau, and Irene Crowley.

### Alumni News

#### INTERESTING BITS.

Eggen, Agnes E., '20, is teaching in Bensenville, Indiana. Address her mail to Box 204.

Hamel, Agnes, '08, is in Muskogee, Oklahoma, this year. Her address is 226 S. Seventh Street.

Kepler, Kenneth, '18, is teaching Manual Training at LaGrange, Illinois, this year.

Stonemark, Eleanor, '18, is teaching in Blue Island, Illinois. Her mail may be addressed to 232 Burr Oak Avenue.

It will be glad you kept a financial record of all your expenses. It will be the one you will want to refer to in years.

easiest, safest and cheapest keep this record is to pay your school expenditures by

### Freshmen Entertain

Friday evening, May 2, the Freshman class of Normal High delightfully entertained the pupils and faculty of the High at a dancing party. The room was prettily decorated in green and white. Refreshments, too, carried out the color scheme of green and white. The Salt and Pepper orchestra furnished the music for the evening's dancing.

It was a most enjoyable party. Students, sponsors and chaperons alike entered enthusiastically into the entertainment. We like the Freshmen and their parties. May we have many more of them.

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