THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

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OVATION GIVEN TO MR. BARRY IN APPRECIATION

Governor Green Sends Congratulations to Add to Happy Event.

Mr. Alfred M. Barry in expressing his sentiments concerning his recent birthday celebration, confirmed the truth of the effectiveness of "much in little." Mr. Barry contrasted two conditions which at some time or other affect men in different situations in life; claiming that men can talk when angry, fast and long, but when a man wishes to express gratitude and appreciation from the sincerity of a full heart, words fail him. The latter expresses his sentiments at the recent banquet celebration of his eightieth birthday. Twenty-seven years of his life have been spent in the service of Northern State. Looking back, Mr. Barry has many reminiscences of his first years at Northern.

On April 13, 1901, Mr. Barry came to Northern State Normal, at the request of President D. B. Waldo, formerly of Albion college. The south wing and the dormitory comprised N. S. N. at the time. The campus was in its natural state. Fallen logs, trees and shrubbery graced the grounds about the building. The north wing was erected in 1902, and a short time later the two corridors were built. About 1904 the south wing was destroyed by fire, and was replaced by Longyear hall. Mr. Barry has virtually seen Northern grow from its infancy up to its present state. The shade-trees which border the campus walks were planted by him.

During his first years at N. S. N. he was alone in his work, caring for the steam boiler of Longyear hall, Peter White Science hall, and the dormitory. Mr. Barry claims there was no eight-hour a day system then. His work kept him busy from four o'clock in the morning until ten in the evening. In the spring of 1901 Mr. Barry remembers of there being but two men in attendance at N. S. N.

Mr. Barry has rendered service to the state of Michigan under six college presidents. He began his work under President L. B. Fiske, at Albion college, and remained there under Dr. J. M. Ashley and Dr. Samuel Dickey. He then came to Northern where he has been employed under President D. B. Waldo, President Kaye, and President John M. Munson.

Mr. Barry's hobby has been painting in oil. He has been interested in this type of work for a number of years, and has pictures which he painted sixty-five years ago. One picture donated to Northern hangs in the president's office, with a copy of Lake Grace, Alaska, which was presented to Mr. Munson.

A banquet was given in honor of Mr. Barry on the event of his eightieth birthday at which he was presented with a watch and a painting sketch box. It came as a complete surprise to him. Mr. Barry received telegrams of congratulation from numerous friends including Governor Green. Both pictures presented to Northern were hung in the banquet hall.

Mr. Barry wishes to thank President Munson and the faculty for their appreciation and ends his reminiscences by stating: "the interests of N. S. N. have always been my own personal interests, and I rejoice in all good that ever comes to Northern.

John Hogan.

S. G. L.—Men's Union Party Big Event.

The gym was the scene of a very delightful party Friday evening, May 6. It was sponsored by the Student Girls League and Men's Union. Sufficient to say that all present had a really good time. The music furnished by Martins' Nite-Hawks kept the crowd on their feet every minute. Could you believe it, they were so busy dancing that they forgot to drink the punch.

Miss Irene Lepisto danced "The Alp Maids' Dream." We sure hope we will have the pleasure of seeing Miss Lepisto dance again.

The Student Girls' League and Men's Union promise an even better time at their Rush-Nite dance, June 3.

ST. PATRICK'S OF HANCOCK--STAMBAUGH CARRY OFF HONORS IN U. P. CONTEST

RUSH DAY, JUNE 3

For some time the Rush committee has been "plotting against the whites," and the oncoming rush day, which opens with the sunrise gun on June 3, promises to be a real affair. The Sophs are still feeling cocky over their last year's victory, and are confident that their wonderful organization will sweep the green Frosh off their feet. The green Frosh, on the other hand, while certainly not as intelligent as the Sophs, are determined to make up for their deficiency by means of brute strength. The question of the day will be: will brains conquer brawn, or will brute force prevail? The Frosh sure will look good going through the creek, with the "Fighting Parson from the Big Sticks" leading his bellowing herd into the frosty brink. Huss will probably be put up as candidate for class jester on the "Wet" ticket. It sure would be a treat to see Mac Nelson trying to get away from his icy undies, at that.

There is one Frosh, however, who will be greatly benefitted by the Rush, and he is exclusive upper peninsula agent for a well known clothes cleaner, which is guaranteed to remove warts, boils, tar, oil, etc., etc., also etc. How about it, Dave?

The Sophs are indeed rarin' and tearin' to show the yearlings that the Class Rush is not the rush to make an eight o'clock on time. Oh my deah, no! But just wait, they'll think old Jupiter Pluvius and his pal Cyclops turned loose both barrels at once.

Hey, Kayo, I'll smack yer sassy face!!!

Spring Festival Set For June 9

Miss Gladys L. Gray with her assistants Mrs. Rushton and Miss Toivonen announces the date of the annual spring festival for June 9. There will be dancing, drills, the crowning of a Queen, and many other pretty attractions. To have seen one of the festivals of the past is all that is necessary to know that there will be a big and charming show. The festival will be celebrated on the playground at the corner of Waldo and Presque Isle Avenue.

N-O-R-TH-E-R-N NORTHERN!! RAH!!

Every Outlook Is Bright for a Big Football Season in 1927.

Oct. 1—Central State Normal of Stevens Point, Wis., here.

Oct. 8—Oshkosh State Normal school here.

Oct. 15—Michigan Institute of Technology there.

Oct. 22—Open.

Oct. 29—Northland college of Ashland, Wis. there.

Nov. 5—Central State Normal of Mt. Pleasant here.

Nov. 12—Michigan Institute of Technology here.

Northern is going to have a real football team next fall. The prospects for a formidable aggregation are very bright and satisfying to the coaching staff. Coach Hedgcock has been continually building since his arrival at Northern, and now with a continual increase in the male enrollment better teams are going to result. Athletically, Northern has been pioneering, but in the near future will be able to step out into big company.

The opening of school next fall will find nine letter men back to form a nucleus. It is around these men that Coach Hedgcock will build his 1927 machine. Of last year's backfield men Hardimon, MacDonald, Hemr and Schneider will be back. A strong line can be expected with such men as Hillberg, Hogan, Collins, Ronberg, and DeCook back at their old positions.

Of last year's reserves, Carlson, Wassberg, Seger, Cameron, Eskola, Maki, Roque, Moyer, Whalen, Elnes, Derleth and Grovannini will be out in uniform when the first call is scunded. Several well known upper peninsula athletes have expressed their intention to join the Northern pioneers when the training camp opens.

Champion-Kingsford Are Strong Runners-Up for Commercial Efficiency.

The fifth annual shorthand, typewriting, and commercial contest was held at Northern State Normal school on May 7, 1927, wherein honors were well distributed throughout the peninsula.

St. Patrick's, of Hancock, took the team typewriting silver trophy cup which was presented by the Northern State Normal school. Kingsford came in for second place, with Marquette a close third.

St. Patrick's also won Class A, novice typewriting event I by taking first and second places.

Champion placed first with Houghton second in Class B.

In the amateur class typewriting event II, St. Patrick's contestant, Miss Violet Verville, wrote the unusual number of 83.7 words a minute. Her closest competitor was Mary Strack, of Kingsford, who wrote 64.8.

Advanced class typewriting event III had three contestants who scored as follows:

Vivian Molle, Stambaugh, 61.9; Lowell Sorenson, Marquette, 61.6; and Dinah Stimac, of Iron Mountain, 58.

Report of the upper peninsula shorthand, typewriting and commercial contest by points:

(With accounting scores allowed)

St. Patrick's, Hancock, 24; Stambaugh, 22; Champion, 17; Stambaugh, 17; Marquette, 14; Houghton, 14.

(Report without accounting scores considered). Note: All schools did not enter students in accounting events.

St. Patrick's Hancock, 24; Champion, 17; Kingsford, 17; Houghton, 14; Marquette, 7; Baraga, 6; Ishpeming, 6; Painesdale, 6; Stambaugh, 5; Norway, 3; Negaunee, 1.

In the novice class shorthand event V, which is dictation at seventy words a minute, Antionette Bertrand, of Baraga, wrote a 100 per cent perfect paper, while Sylvia Niskanen of Painesdale wrote 99.7.

Amateur class shorthand event VI, 100 word dictation, had three 100 per cent perfect papers, which rated according to the rules gave Miss Helmi Hendrickson, of Ishpeming, first; Miss Clair Anderson, of Kingsford, second; and Miss Hilda Mackaren, of Houghton, third place respectively.

Advanced class shorthand VII, 120 word dictation, went to Stambaugh without a struggle, as they had no competition. One of their entrants, Miss Alice Lundin, scored 83, and the other, Miss Vivian Molle, netted 39.

Event VIII, dictation at 90 words a minute for five minutes with ten minutes allowed in which to transcribe on a typewriter, was won by St. Patrick's, of Hancock. Their star performer scored 32.8 words a minute with Champion following with Ruth Hyry at 26.

This is the real event for testing the amanuensis skill of the contestant. Miss Verville, of St. Patrick's, is to be especially commended, as well as crowned the upper peninsula high school champion amanuensis.

In the junior accounting event, Stambaugh scored high, and took first place with Miss Myrtle Colberg. Miss Dora Mae Scroher, of Crystal Falls, won second honors.

In senior accounting, all the olive branches were carried away by Stambaugh. Miss Olive Lundin taking first, and Miss Ada Hooper, second.

The lowest scores were much higher than the best of a few years ago. The teachers and pupils are to be congratulated. May the rattings always tend to climb! Yet, if they did, where would we land? Perhaps another planet will be ready to receive the aspirants. The sky is the limit, young people—keep a'goin'!

BOOMERANG

While other classes are investigating lost empires and classifying Bryophytes, and while sad Philomels are practicing their music, the casts of "The Boomerang" are spending their time in preparation for the big throw: You know, hurling the boomerang is an art, and this particular one has to come back and hit the doctor hard.

We should be able to produce this play so well that ordinary professional productions will appear like spoiled children of the drama beside it.

A class like this has amateurism tacked down to a scientific study. The story stands—with corking possibilities. It's the business of the casts to hunt them out. That's what they're doing. I'm not a puffer of the drama, but I will say that from observation it is clear that not one of the cast will have to be content with a family reputation, like our poets.

Mr. Mallory is aiming to get the best—that's why two casts are always under observation. The casts have been going through the whole thing rapidly, to get the feeling of it. Then will come intensive study of shades of interpretation, etc. They're working toward it now.

And when they have the instrument primed, just watch them throw it!

James H. Kay Ill In Menominee

News reached Northern only recently of the serious and rather prolonged illness of President-Emeritus Kaye. He was taken ill very soon after leaving Marquette at the end of the winter term while visiting his son Dr. Tracy Kaye in Menominee. Reports say that he is on the mend and will soon be his old self once more. All his friends at Northern will anxiously await his complete recovery and look forward to welcoming him home to Northern well and strong once more.

BARRERE GIVES BIGGEST TREAT OF MANY YEARS

Marvelous Program Is Given by Extraordinary Group of Artists.

The concert given here by the Barrere Little Symphony was of such a nature that the writer is tempted to call the players by their names in referring to their performance. This, it seems to me, is the reason for their excellence: there is a personal element in their music which draws their hearers much closer to them, in spirit, and which the full symphony cannot attain. The effect is somewhat like that produced by string quartet of a high order; with not quite the unity, but with the advantage of a more varied color palette.

Speaking of color, the reeds, perfect in intonation and balance, vibrant with emotional intensity, painted many pictures that night. "The White Peacock" by C. T. Griffes, an American composer, was a perfect emotional picture of a resplendent peacock; white, on a green lawn—cold and distant, as emphasized by the weaving reeds—of a shimmering whiteness that would not be seen, but only felt. It is only in mystical language that one can attempt to describe the sheer glittering exquisiteness of such music. The "Petite Suite" by Debussy was charming with strange flowing harmonies tossed from strings to reeds. The "Pastorale" from the suite "For My Little Friends" by Pierne, was another bit of beauty that we will remember for a long while—all reeds, with the plaintive oboe leading. Few people realize that Jean Jacques Rousseau was something of a musician. The Little Symphony played his overture "Le Devin du Village." The biggest number was Schubert's Symphony No. 5. It was surprising to witness the ease and ability with which this little group handled this composi-

(Continued Onto Page 2)

GLEE CLUB GET BIG RECEPTION ON LAST TRIP

Have Merry Time and Please People Everywhere.

"How is that word pronounced?" "Whassat?" "Levi." "It isn't Leevi." "What is it?" "It's Levee." "Ho-ho, how do you get that way?" "Well, it's Levee." "How do you figure it out?" "The 's' is silent" and there was a general shaking of diaphragms. That was the constant atmosphere of the Glee club on their recent trip. Or perhaps it was some wise cracker with "Well here we are at the old town, Chesterfield" upon seeing a billboard.

We went to Wakefield, found that it was women's day at the swimming pool, and admitted that we were beaten once more, with the comment that we were used to it. We gave a concert that was evidently enjoyed by all, even the audience, if we could believe our ears. After the concert Calinetta Cobb got a troupe of athletic women to dance with us, and we whirled about to the time of an accordion player who told us that he enjoyed our music, too. After the dance, we went home, and got to bed. We were all in bed by 11:30—if you don't believe this, ask Paquette; he was the last one in.

At 10:00 a. m. Thursday, we had breakfast, a really interesting occurrence for us. Then we took the bus to Ironwood. During the voyage, the most important discovery made was that there are thirteen different nationalities represented in the club, ranging all the way from a Hebrew to a Frenchman, the most ancient and most modern of the races (of course we are all Americans.)

We played in the Ironwood gymnasium that afternoon, to a packed house; and that night in the auditorium of the Memorial building, to the relatives of Dwight Tresize and the Normal alumni. They were really appreciative, and certainly compensated for the smallness of the group by their quality.

Friday we sang for the Bessemer high school and gave a full concert in the new Washington school at Bessemer, in the evening. After the concert we were forced to part, some taking the night train home, others remaining to the pleasures of another dance. The remark was made that we were all in bed at 11:30 at Wakefield—well, in Bessemer, we were all in at 11:30, but going strong, with the full intention of remaining in our "tuxes" till the dawn made them inappropriate.

That is all there is to say except that the club was rather surprised to find that the audiences seemed to enjoy the program as much as we did, and we certainly appreciate the spirit of hospitality that seems to pervade the towns where we stopped.

The Glee club sang in Negaunee last night. There were many Normal students there and they are enthusiastic.

'L' HABIT VERT' MAKES BIG HIT ON THE STAGE

French Students Do Themselves Proud in Clever Roles.

Once more the French Club comes into the limelight. This time it's a play—and a very clever one too: "L'habit Vert" by De Musset. Wallace Nault in the part of Raoul was very much the lawyer; Evelyn Hicks had a difficult part to play because she took a man's part, Henri, the artist. In spite of being so handicapped, she played her part with a dash and color which we're sure no man could have equalled. Lila Erkkila, was handicapped in the same way, but as a musty old clothes dealer she played her role excellently! Dorothy Harris, as Margaret, a young seamstress, was very pleasing to the eye. She played her part with captivating charm and grace.

The costuming and the scenery gave the play just the right atmosphere, a garret home in France. Of course the play was entirely in French, and the players spoke that entrancing language so well that we're sure even a Frenchman would recognize it!

S'AMUSE

TO ALFRED M. BARRY.
(With apologies to the author of Barrack-room Ballads)

We print the following from the Albion College Pleiad of May 8, 1901. It is appropo of our effort to make Mr. Barry understand how much Northern thinks of him.

Frank A. Fall, Columbian University

A score of men have rung the college bell,
And some of them were liked, and some were not;
They all have labored faithfully and well,
But our Barry was the noblest of the lot.
Our long-loved college buildings on the hill
For years were his to care for and defend;
From him we had no word or act of ill,
He ever was, and is, the students' friend.

So here's *to* you, honest Barry, with your friendship tried and true;
You have thought it best to leave us, but we'll still remember you.
If ever in your northern home you see the pink and green,
May it bring back to you a happy southern campus scene.

Perhaps you've not forgotten yet the night
(But one of many such, I would surmise,)
When suddenly your flashing of the light
Gave two bold lads a shock of wild surprise;
For there, in separate corners of the room,
Were watchers crouched, wrapped well in winter coats;
The lads climbed in, it proved, to meet their doom;
They thought to meet but skeletons and goats.

So here's *to* you, good friend Barry, with your disposition mild;
You were generous to offenders, as a father to his child.
You covered our misdoings—which were neither small nor few;
We should oft have come to grief if you had told but half you knew.

You entered into all our work and play;
With us you held our college honor dear,
And Albion's warriors in the gridiron fray,
Victorious or defeated, had your cheer.
So heartily you shared the students' fun,
They honored you with something more than talk;
Though Barry oft had made the students run,
The students finally made the *Barry walk.

So here's to you, Alfred Barry, at your home in Marquette;
That you still see friendly faces, helps to temper our regret.
So to you and yours we promise friendship firm while life shall last,
If, in turn, you'll guarantee us that you'll not reveal the past.

*The students of Albion built and dedicated one of their campus walks to Mr. Barry.

The watery waves rolled high
On her stern and rock-hewn dome,
And then with moan and cry
They burst into seething foam.
Her brow, by that salty brine
Had been washed for endless years,
And yet, she doth weep and pine
When you tell her, "Rain is near."

L. M. H.

In penmanship class: Gen. Keese: I can't make "I's."

Norman J.: Aw, go on.

In history class: What kind of powder's in the Mayflower compact?

After a brief two weeks' acquaintance he invited her to go to the ball game with him.

"There's Jarvis! He's a good one, he's a pitcher for your life. And that's Johnson, over there. He's going to be our best man in a few weeks."

"Oh, Walter! He'll do, all right," she lisped hurriedly, "but this is so sudden, dear."

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MAY 17, 1927.

Editorial

Where Do You Stand?

The year is coming to a close. We have talked, complained, and boasted a lot about spirit and loyalty. The big showdown is coming June 3. The whole success of the big day depends on the healthy class spirit of every Frosh Soph man and woman in Northern backed by the united interest of every upper classman in school.

Rush Day is a big event. The past has nothing in it for which any one need apologize, but no one will be satisfied until we have a full one hundred per cent attendance, participation, and support.

Get set today. Get behind your class with regular Northern spirit and let's put the whole thing over big.

Remember there is no one else more responsible for the success of the day than you, yourself. DO YOUR PART!

Miss Spaulding Goes To Artists Meet

At this writing Miss Spaulding has been back a couple of days from attending a meeting of the Western Arts Association in Milwaukee. As would be expected of her, she has brought back happy memories of old friends—students, classmates, and co-workers.

The Western Arts association is a division of the International Art association and meets the first week in May annually. The Eastern division meets the first week in June. The International Art Congress is held every four years in Europe, the next meeting taking place at Prague in 1928.

The members of these associations are directly interested or engaged in Art Training: they are teachers in universities, art schools, normal or technical schools, and public schools. At the Milwaukee meeting there were eighteen hundred members—from California and Oregon to Indiana and Ohio.

The meetings were held in the municipally-owned auditorium. This fine building occupies an entire city block and has eight halls which together seat fifteen thousand persons. Exhibition space of more than 95,000 square feet is available. Exhibitions of art work from large cities, public schools, art institutes and universities, were most advantageously hung. Members spent much time here, although there were three fine programs each day—"and it was very hard to miss any part of such a feast of material for reflection," Miss Spaulding confessed—quite characteristically.

"Best of all at such conventions," she asserted, "is visiting with and meeting people whom you know either personally or through their work or reputation, and discussing or debating the importance of, modern trends in art education. It's such fun too, to disagree and find out how strongly you feel about the importance of some phase of your own work! (Remember what is said about some people being born young?)

"The second morning I was enjoying the exhibition of work from the Detroit schools, which was exceptionally well organized, when both my arms were seized from behind, and Mildred Kaye and Byrdette Sudtell appeared. We had such a good time looking at exhibitions, taking notes, and talking methods! Mildred is now teaching, or supervising, the art work in South Bend, Indiana. Byrdette is teaching home economics in Milwaukee. Three of the Detroit supervisors are N. S. N. girls: Marjorie (Campbell) Powell, Catherine Densmore and Elizabeth Kangas. I spent much time over their exhibitions.

"I can't begin to tell about the many fine lectures and informal talks. Perhaps you would be most interested to know that many of them were not delivered by men and women in the business of teaching, but by so-called practical business men. For instance, a representative of the Lincoln Motor Car company, Detroit, a designer for that company, spoke on 'Design as a Factor in the Motor Car.' He had a 1927 model before us, and then told how he went to work to produce the finest type of car from his hardwon knowledge of form and proportion, line and color. He said fully half his time was spent in the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York, studying Period styles of ornament and furniture, to be acquainted with the finest and most distinctive interior design.

"The Gorham company of Providence, Rhode Island, also sent a representative and films of 'Fine Art in Metal.' This was wonderfully interesting, as it showed the designers, sculptors, engravers, and silversmiths creating the most delicate forms in gold and silver, and casting monumental works in bronze."

Miss Spaulding has also a memory of the friendliness of the city. School children made place-cards for the banquet (which eight hundred members attended), and various organizations helped to make the visit agreeable. An atmosphere of good feeling like that is precious any where.

Inter-Frat Bowl

A new form of sport has put in its appearance at Northern. Bowling is the latest rage among the male students. The Tri Mus and Thetas have teams and are contesting with an "independent" team, self-styled the Communists, for the bowling supremacy.

On Wednesday night the Tri Mu five encountered the Communists and lost by 196 pins. The Thetas will bowl the victors of last night's affair in a match to be played off next week. Tuesday night's scores:

Communists—				Tot.
Ivens	190	138	146	474
Godin	168	159	222	549
Bordeau	172	149	142	463
Heimonen ...	171	156	164	491
Michalson ...	152	168	170	490
	853	770	844	2467
Tri Mus—				Tot.
Anderle	122	128	141	391
Gustafson ...	113	139	137	389
Leonard	201	158	158	517
Baker	171	164	176	511
Hillberg	147	165	151	463
	754	766	751	2271

Home from Fine Trip

We were talking with Miss Carey the other day, and found that she hadn't told us one half of the wonderful things that she experienced on her southwestern trip.

On her way to California she stopped at the Grand Canyon, which she tells us is indescribable. The whole scene seems unreal—more like a great canvas rolled out revealing a stupenduously beautiful painting, than a natural sight.

Miss Carey spent most of her vacation in Los Angeles, going out from there on shorter auto trips. The climate of California is wonderful, she tells us, and the wonderful weather while she was there, combined with a rest from worry and work and plenty of unusual things to see, made her vacation ideal.

Los Angeles makes a business furnishing entertainment for visitors, in a real resort, and has a splendid vacation atmosphere. Miss Carey also visited at Berkeley, visiting the University of California, and was impressed with the large stadium and the Greek theater.

She paid a visit to the Lackey studios and watched some of our well known movie people making pictures. The last week of her vacation was spent at San Francisco. She tells us that San Francisco Bay presents a most unusual sight—the harbor always full of ships and the whole atmosphere tinted with the Orient.

Miss Carey recommends travel as an educational vacation. Not until we see all of the U. S. do we realize what a very large varied country it is. California and Michigan certainly are a contrast. Each state is beautiful in its own way, but of course, Michigan—the end of Miss Carey's journey—is the most beautiful place because it is Home.

Big Event Coming

One of the biggest athletic events to be staged in the U. P. will take place on June 11 and 12. It is the third annual high school track and field meet. Walter Blesch field at Menominee will again be the scene of this athletic meet. Coach Charles B. Hedgcock, of the N. S. N., has been selected as starter and referee of the contest. The stadium at Menominee is the largest high school stadium in the northwest and the only one in the upper peninsula. Athletes from every large high school and many from the smaller institutions will compete. Coach Vandervoort, of the Menominee high school, a former grid star of the U. of M., has the meet under his direction.

Choosing a Husband?

Say girls—if you want to find the right sort of a man for the straw boss of your happy home, here is material for investigation! Take a trip down to the Manual Arts department and watch our dear boys making furniture. Really, they are wonders. The products of their labors are miraculously perfect. The pieces made are very remarkable, and we are sure that a Northern Manual Arts student will make the right species of a husband if you want an up-to-date furnished home.

P. S.—Send in your application early.

Library Notes

Below are listed a number of recent additions to our shelves:

Bailey, H. T.—Symbolism for Artists.

Bates, H. W.—The Naturalist on the River Amazons.

Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Co.—A Century of Carpet and Rug Making in America.

Brown, R. W.—The Creative Spirit.

Chapman, J. C.—Trade Tests.

Cleveland, E.—Training the Toddler.

Cody, S.—Commercial Tests and How to Use Them.

Comstock, J. H.—The Spider Book.

Davis, C. O.—Junior High School Education.

Fisher, D. C.—Mothers and Children.

Hanotaux, A. A. G.—La France en 1614.

Haviland, M. S.—Character Training in Childhood.

Hines, H. C.—Finding the Right Teaching Position.

Hines, H. C.—House Beautiful Furnishing Annual.

Hyslop, J. H.—Problems of Philosophy.

International Institute, Teachers College, Columbia University—Educational Year Book, 1924.

Lowie, R.—Primitive Society.

Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters—Papers, 1926. Vols. 6 and 7.

N. E. A. Dept. of Superintendence—Fourth Year Book.

N. E. A. Dept. of Superintendence—Fifth Year Book.

National Industrial Conference Board—Experience With Works Councils in the U. S.

National Industrial Conference Board—Negro Year Book.

Parsons, F. A.—Art Appeal in Display Advertising.

Pechstein and Jenkins—Psychology of the Kindergarten—Primary Child.

Barrere Gives Treat

(Continued from Page One)

tion. The strings showed their strength here, especially in the minuet, which was entrancing. With true Spanish eccentricity and grace, Mr. Barrere conducted a group of Albeniz compositions. He proved himself a leader of great insight throughout the concert.

It is needless to say that the Little Symphony and its courteous and pleasant as well as competent conductor held the audience through a two-hour program as though it were but a half hour, and left them clamoring for more. Such a concert is an inspiration to the community and to the student body, and assuredly the management deserves congratulations.

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Like a Doctor's bandage for tired and aching feet.
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WHEN you open your checking account here and receive our check book, you take a step that will be an enduring satisfaction.
Your personal bookkeeping is greatly simplified; you know just what you spend and where; you have a receipt for every payment; you can cast up your accounts and pay all your bills in a few minutes each month. It's a simple, business-like method of handling personal finances.
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CAMPUS NOTES

Tuesday, April 19, the French Club, L'Alliance Francaise, will be entertained in the training school gymnasium. A committee composed of members of the club has been getting things ready. According to all reports, and judging by the energetic committee, this will be the affair of the season.

A lunch will be served and there will be a delightful program. The program follows:

Vocal solo—Betty Perkins.
Solo dance—Irene Lepisto.
Piano solo—Evelyn Nelson.
Reading—Milton Gustafson.

At 6 o'clock last Saturday morning the Delta Sigma Nus took a little jaunt out to and around the island. They walked clear to the end of the breakwater to sing songs and watch the water ripple. They indulged in the common game of counting the deer on Presque Isle, returning at 9 o'clock convinced that nature is grand—especially in the springtime.

The Kawbawgam reports again. Orders were sent in last Friday for 560 covers. Herb Helman wants second payments turned in immediately; those who pay first will get their annuals first. Nobody wants one the day after school is out. Let's get our money in and help the manager get everything in shape.

It takes more than a spidery hand and printers' ink to write-up anything as it deserves, whether the subject be "Elmer Gantrey" or a party or a feather in the wind. We can just try, as Donn Byrne did in "Brother Saul."

But—with sincerity as a lift and Mrs. Lautner as hostess, trying isn't especially necessary.

Friday afternoon, May sixth, Mrs. Lautner entertained the Deltas at tea. Anyone who knows the Lautners and their home will appreciate the pleasure we got out of the invitation.

We trooped over there as soon as we could get together after classes. What a glorious afternoon: Friday, and tea with a lovely lady! You know, it's the pleasant moments that make real memories; this includes anticipation.

What did we do? Let me see. It's one delightful blur—with Ann Wittler spotting color harmonies, Mrs. Lautner recalling the absurd hats women used to wear when she was a girl, Mrs. Lowe insisting that King is far prettier than the cat she was fondling (it had just been washed, and looked angelic, for a cat), and everybody giving her opinion about everything. And there was lunch—under the geraniums. Then Lucille Hoyle sang lovely, old-fashioned songs. The finale was our own Delta song.

We went away with mingled visions of quaint yellow parasols, hollyhocks, old daguerreotypes—oh, everything nice, and, above all, our hostess, who suggests the "delicate odor of mignonette."

Miss Carey visited at the Sault last week, and while there attended a meeting of the Soo High School Girls' Athletic association. At this meeting letters and trophys were being given out to girls who had won honors in athletics. Certain numbers of points merited various awards.

That reminds us that a Girls' Athletic association would mean a lot to Northern girls who would like an "N" to wear on their sweaters. Why not stir up some propaganda.

Taps at five-thirty and on the march at six! That was the Delta schedule Saturday morning, May seventh. We met at the house and (Veritas is my slogan), a couple of the girls were already down on the porch reading the morning paper! Those who were impervious to any of our hilarity were cruelly aroused by Dot's sentimental yodelling of something or other to her own accompaniment.

Some of us insist that Amy stole a nap over (I should say behind) the paper. At any rate, she appeared particularly engrossed. Miss Schacke was sitting near her, but she, too, is enigmatic.

We were off shortly, and now and then on the road some late comer fell in line and into step. We walked around the island, went way up in a swing, stopped near Pulpit Rock for a few songs (Miss Schacke started to teach us a new one), and finally remembered that breakfast was a long way off. We obeyed the natural impulse.

The next morning's schedule is not to be printed, I'm warned.

By the way, here's a tip: Never play follow the leader with Ruth Roepke. Remember the rat-wife in "Little Ayolf"?

Saturday afternoon, April 30, at 3 o'clock, the solemn initiation of Cegmer Seg pledges took place at the home of the president, Gladys Wiggins.

After the initiation a banquet was served at the Marquette hotel. During the course of the banquet talks were given by Miss Huntting, advisor; Gladys Wiggins, Eileen Stafford and the new pledges, Genevieve Baril, Laura Rossberg, Helmi Hutala, Francis Pepin and Mae Spencer.

After the banquet, a rose, always used as a symbol of Cegmer Seg sorority, was given to each new member, and a bouquet of roses was taken to Mrs. J. C. Bowman, patroness, who, much to the regret of the girls, was unable to be present.

Beta Omega Tau held its solemn initiation ceremonies Monday, May 2. Willa Thomas and Dorothy Olmstead were the proud pledges upon whom the honors were conferred. After the ceremonies there was a delicious banquet at the Marquette hotel. The table was beautifully arranged with bouquets of spring flowers. At each plate there was a nut cup in Beta colors and a dainty place card.

At the close of the dinner, Ellen Hogan, president of Beta Omega Tau, spoke a few words of welcome to the new sisters. Each of the pledges replied with very sweet and sincere words of their happiness upon becoming members of Beta Omega Tau. Irene Courtney, in her charming and clever manner, spoke about sisterhood and what it means. Genevieve Keese gave a lovely little speech about Beta ideals, and feeling very elevated and inspirec by Genevieve's words the girls said good-night and thus ended an evening which will be remembered by them for a long time.

The Cegmer Seg have come to look upon their frequent suppers in the domestic science rooms as being just the "best things out." There are many reasons why these suppers should be considered so enjoyable. Good eats, a cozy dining room, and a peppy crowd, are bound to satisfy any girl.

At the last supper held on Friday, May 6, an extra good time was enjoyed by the members because several guests were present.

The hour before supper time was spent in the training school gym. Music for dancing was furnished by the Pepin, Aosberg, Watson trio, and, as one of the girls said, they sure can "tickle the keys."

The supper proved to be delightfully satisfying to a group of hungry girls (even though some of the rolls did "roll" away.)

After supper the girls prolonged their good time by going to the social evening given by the Student Girls' League and Men's Union.

On May 2, the members of the Phi Kappa Nu Sorority held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fleury, 1007 North Fourth street. Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Fleury acted as joint hostesses for the evening. Previous to the business meeting Evelyn Hicks was formally initiated into the sorority. After the meeting a delightful lunch was served, at which the girls did full justice to the delicious sandwiches, fruit and sponge cake.

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TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children are looking forward to launching their garden project. One period has already been spent in the garden loosening the earth around the Iris and Hollyhocks and picking up the stones.

The fourth grade has an interesting project under way. They have to watch mosquito larvae develop into mosquitoes, and frog's eggs hatch into tad poles. They have eagerly watched the growth of these tad poles. The plan now is to collect as many different caddies fly cases as can be found and learn its interesting life history.

This grade has learned this spring to identify five new spring flowers: arbutus, spring beauty, marshmarigolds, Dutchman's breeches and dandelion. One member of the class, Morris Wasserman, imbued with the idea of conservation of flowers, wrote the following poem:

The little flowers are so gay,
Do not pick them,
Let them stand another day.

Division I of the fifth grade is working on a Hiawatha booklet which they are illustrating by drawings which explain the several section of the poem.

Audubon Club Organized

The members of the sixth grade have organized an Audubon club. In lieu of this membership, each member receives from the National Audubon Society the pictures of six birds accompanied by descriptive details helpful in becoming acquainted with these birds. It is planned to continue this study by out-of-doors observation.

General Science Exhibit

The three divisions of the eigath grade science class have been making a detailed study this term of house building which has resulted in an exhibit on display in their room. Competition between the groups has been keen, each one trying to collect the most material and display it most attractively. The project was taken up systematically, from a study of house plans through the different steps of building. Each group, discussed the desirable features of various floor plans and then selected one which met necessary requirements. These were mounted on white cards, as were also pictures of rooms arranged as nearly as possible like the arrangement in the house plan.

House foundations were studied and small molds of concrete were made before the class by some of the boys. A great deal of time was spent on the study of various kinds of woods and the characteristics which adapted them to their different uses in house building. Most of the pupils learned to recognize several of the more commonly used woods by their color, grain, weight and texture. Collections of roofing samples were obtained by the class and these were experimented on to see which were fireproof. Bricks of different kinds were studied from several genuine samples, stuccoing was discussed, and also building stones.

Some of the work in English was correlated with this project when the class wrote business letters asking for samples or booklets for the exhibit and when invitations to parents were written, asking them to visit the exhibit.

The exhibit consists of various collections of materials used in the different phases of building such as sand, cement, concrete, roofing, tar, shingles, patent roofings, bricks, stucco materials, building stones, beaverboard, plaster, tile board, wire mesh, and wood collections.

MARCH.

The winds are blowing round about
The trees all brown and bare,
And silvery snowflakes flutter down
And light, I don't know where.

The sky is like a mother bird
That sits upon her nest,
And the snowflakes are her babies
That try to do their best.

The children gladly go to school
All dressed in bright array,
And study well at all the work
Until the close of day.

—Jane Hamby.

MARCH.

The cold winds of March are blowing
To tell us that spring is near;
The snow into water is melting,
And the cloud soon will shed a tear.

—Phyllis Sharp.

ALUMNI

Address communications to Lydia Olson, care of Northern State Normal

Northern is well represented on the teaching staff of the Adams township schools in Houghton county. This is a large consolidated school system of which Hon. Fred A. Jeffers, member of the state board of education, is superintendent. Mrs. Jeffers is principal of the high school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers have been members of Northern's summer school faculty at different times during the past few years.

Following is a list of Northerners who are teaching in the system, showing the grade or work that each one is doing and also his or her home address:

Bailey, Viola, yrs. '23-'26, Third Grade, Painesdale, Baltic.

Beauchine, Rosana, yrs. '20-'26, Fifth Grade, Atlantic Mine, Atlantic Mine.

Berryman, Marie, '26, Fifth Grade, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Bettoni, Julia '26, Kindergarten, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Chinn, Grace E., G. S. '26, Ass't. Kindergarten, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Everett, Marshall, '25, Manual Training, High School, Painesdale, South Range.

Everett, Mrs. Irene Hirvela, yrs. '23-26, Seventh Grade, Trimountain, South Range.

Forslin, Sigrid, yrs. '23-'26, First Grade, South Range, South Range.

Hanala, Sallie, G. S. '25, Eighth Grade, South Range, South Range.

Hanley, Margaret, '23, Kindergarten, South Range, Atlantic Mine.

Harma, H. Sennia, yrs. '20-26, Second Grade, Atlantic Mine, Atlantic Mine.

Havela, Elizabeth, yrs. '24-'26, Seventh Grade, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Jacobson, Elfie, yrs. '24-'25, Second Grade, Painesdale, Atlantic Mine.

Jeffery, Millicent, '26, Seventh Grade, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Johnson, Alice, '26, Home Economics, High School, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Johnson, Anna M. '25, Eighth Grade, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Jose, Susan, '26, Sixth Grade, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Juntunen, Anna, yrs. '13-'22, Eighth Grade, Atlantic Mine, Atlantic Mine.

Kallio, Saima, '23, Home Economics, High School, Painesdale, South Range.

Kangas, Eli A., G. S. '25, Sixth Grade, Baltic, South Range.

Kauppila, Nancy, yrs. '24-'25, Third Grade, Trimountain, South Range.

Key, Grace Stratton, '26, First Grade, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Knodt, Florence, '26, Seventh Grade, South Range, South Range.

Lohela, Helmi, yrs. '23-'25, Fourth Grade, South Range, South Range.

Lundahl, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, G. S. '25, Fourth Grade, Baltic, Baltic.

Mack, Dorothy, '26, Fifth Grade, Painesdale, Trimountain.

Manderfield, Genevieve, G. S. '26, Second Grade, Painesdale, Baltic.

Nancarrow, Beatrice, '13, History, High School, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Nelson, Violet R., '22, A. B. '26, Mathematics, High School, Painesdale, Painesdale.

O'Connell, Robert, yrs. '22-'26, Eighth Grade, Trimountain, Trimountain.

Paavola, Tyna D., G. S. '26, Sixth Grade, Atlantic Mine, Atlantic Mine.

Reed, Millicent, G. S. '23, Second Grade, Trimountain, Trimountain.

Riddle, Evva, '26, Fourth Grade, Trimountain, Trimountain.

Riddle, Lucille, G. S. '25, Fifth Grade, Trimountain, Trimountain.

Ritola, Hilda J., '25, First Grade, Baltic, Baltic.

Ritola, Hilda M., yrs. '24-'26, Second Grade, South Range, Atlantic Mine.

Ritola, Tyna, G. S. '25, Second Grade, Baltic, Baltic.

Ross, Margaret, yrs. '23-'24, Kindergarten, Trimountain, Trimountain.

Seppola, Hulda Eleanor, G. S. '24, Sixth Grade, South Range, South Range.

Smith, Dorothy, G. S. '25, Seventh Grade, Atlantic Mine, Atlantic Mine.

Solf, Loretta, G. S. '26, Fourth Grade, Painesdale, Baltic.

Steimle, John M., '12, Science, High School, Painesdale, Atlantic Mine.

Tapani, Mamie H., '24, Fourth Grade, Atlantic Mine, Atlantic Mine.

Toscana, Mary, '26, Fifth Grade, South Range, South Range.

Toscana, Marguerite T., '23, Eighth Grade, South Range, South Range.

Trethewey, Mary E., yrs. '07-'26, Seventh Grade, Baltic, Baltic.

Trudgeon, E. Pearl, '25, Fourth Grade, Painesdale, Painesdale.

Verran, Evelyn, '25, Commercial, High School, Painesdale, Hancock.

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