





THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS Vol. X. No. 13

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APRIL 2, 1928.

Editorial

The Big Noise

It's the modern style to make a big noise. The infant in the nurse's arms (Shakespeare abridged, also modern) is one of the chief howlers. But he howls because he has no other way of expressing himself when he has to. The little boy, after "showing off" by jumping three steps or more, says "Ya see me? You can't do it, can ya? Well I'm big!"

The fellow on the tumbling team lands safe on a sure nose dive, and when he gets the applause he's sitting on top of the world; "I'm big, see?"

The girl who writes a perfect theme doesn't feel right until the thing's been read and re-read by her friends. "I don't see why I got the 'A';" look at it, and you'll feel the same way. Put she loves the sugar.

A manager of a big wholesale house giving a lecture? "This particular deal called for some delicate handling. You know the danger of a rival house. Well, I had to — etc., I. I.

The grandfather (sans eyes, sans teeth, but not sans tongue) brings up repeatedly Sherman's (and his) march to the sea. "Well, when we marched down to — He's big, too.

We're all big because we think so. And we make a big noise because we like to be paid in proportion to what we feel we're worth.

So listen! Let's bear each other's big noises since we get a selfish contentment from hearing our own.

Student Girls' League Report

Co-Ed party, February 3, was a glorious event, when some of the girls of Northern were sweet, blushing co-eds; the others, dashing, manly youths — attentive escorts. Will you ever forget, girls?

The Student Vodvil, February 24, which was sponsored by the Men's Union and Student Girls' League, was a surprising success and we hope it will become a tradition.

The League is very proud of the girls who were such splendid salesladies at the Upper Peninsula Tournament. The receipts this year from the League's customary selling of Eskimo pies and chocolate bars were very satisfactory.

The financial report for the Winter term is as follows:

Table with columns for Expenditures and amounts. Items include Flowers for Miss Durbarrow, Gueff Printing Co., Mrs. Anna Larson, Orchestra, Donckers, punch, J. D. Donlich, moving furniture, Gueff Printing Co., Railway Co-Operative, Posters for Co-Ed party, Bookstore, Total Expenditures.

Receipts.

Table with columns for Receipts and amounts. Items include Balance brought forward, Bond, Interest on bond, Co-Ed party, Student 'Vodvil', Proceeds from tournament, Total Receipts, Total Expenditures.

Balance on hand Mar. 23. \$339.90 Florence M. Billings, Pres. Elizabeth McCombs, Treas.

Men's Union Activities

Resuming its work after the Christmas holidays, the Men's Union began its Winter term activities with a pep meeting at assembly hour Thursday, January 26, in preparation for the basketball game with Central. Pep for the Oshkosh game was stimulated by a pep meeting in the auditorium on Wednesday morning, February 15.

On February 24, the Union combined with the Girls' League and presented the Student Vodvil.

During the tournament the Union had charge of the sale of programs.

FINANCES.

Balance on hand \$ 52.51

Receipts.

Table with columns for Receipts and amounts. Items include 'Vodvil' receipts, Men's Night, Tournament.

Disbursements.

Table with columns for Disbursements and amounts. Items include 'Vodvil' Exp., S. G. L., Men's Night.

Balance on hand \$ 91.31 Milton Gustafson, Pres. Wellington Huss, Treas.

Library Notes

The following volumes have been added to our library during the past two weeks:

- Abbott—Historical aspects of the immigration question. Baker—Woodrow Wilson, life and letters. Biere—Psychology of murder. Brunner—Village communities. Bryan—Speeches. Commons & Andrews—Labor agitation. Ellwood—Cultural evolution. Goddard—Human efficiency and the levels of intelligence. Groves—Personality and social adjustment. Hill—Roosevelt and the Caribbean. Hills—Investment of influence. Hills—Man's value to society. Lincoln—Selections from the writings. Murchison—Case for and against physical belief. Nearing—Woman and social progress. Paine—Selections from the writings. Reuter—The American race problem. Richter—Organic chemistry; Carbocyclic series. Seton—Life histories of northern animals.

Shaw—Androcles and the lion. Shipley—War on modern science. Siegfried—America comes of age. Siegfried—Race problem in Canada. Slosson—Twentieth century Europe. Sorokin—Social mobility. Starratt—The charm of a well-mannered home. Starratt—The charm of fine manners. Strindberg—Plays, 3 volumes. Sullivan—Our times—America finding herself. Tchekhov—Plays, 2 volumes. Thomas—Principles and technique of teaching. Treadwell—Analytical chemistry; vol. 2. Quantitative. Warren—Elements of human psychology. Wellhouse—How insects live. Wilson—Public papers; college and state.

Young Men in History

Young men have registered no small mark upon the path of progress and achievement. You may have been interested in a previous installment printed in the News. Here is the rest of it:

Richard Wagner carried with him the music of "Lohengrin"; Whitefield was preaching in the Tower Chapel at London; Baley had written "Pezus"; Emmet had thrilled Ireland with patriotic patriotism; Arthur Hallam had furnished Tennyson with his greatest poem; Hume had composed his treatise on "Human Nature". At twenty-four, Bismarck was captain of King's Cavalry; Alexander had taken Thebes and had crossed the Hellespont; Ariosto had made his muse support a family; Dante was a distinguished soldier and poet; Ruskin had written "Modern Painters"; Santa Ana had expelled the Royalist from Vera Cruz; Rutledge was the orator for the col-



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men who have ruled the world—  
From "Young Men in History" by  
Frank W. Gussalus.

**Pedagogy, Old or New?**

To teachers all or those intending  
A little tip to you I'm sending.  
Perhaps you'll get this in technique.  
Perhaps you won't, and so I speak—  
A stitch in time, saves mending.

Our modern youth, pay strict attention.  
For everything I have to mention  
Will deal directly with your teaching.  
And—so you find me here beseech-  
ing.  
I speak with no pretension.

Back to my theme — our modern  
youth  
Must by pleasantries be taught the  
truth,  
And little Jane, how'er inactive,  
Must study lessons quite attractive,  
Or she will fall, forsooth.

Make learning, for the tot, a joy,  
Then every little girl so coy  
Will madly seize a chance to learn  
And in the search for knowledge  
turn  
Work into play — and all enjoy.

If Katie Smith, or Sallie Shunk,  
By any means should draw a "hunk",  
Who takes the blame — of course,  
not they.

The lessons lacked enough of play  
Or they would not have sunk.

So make your plans to please the  
tot,  
Have the hard road to learning  
fraught  
With pleasures — every task a  
laugh,  
And you've made learning's epitaph  
As to the grave it's brought.

The path of learning's always steep,  
The heights are reached from val-  
leys deep.  
The pupil should be taught persis-  
tence,  
Not shown the paths of least resis-  
tance,  
Or he will live to weep.

For life's work never is presented  
In ways which leave us quite con-  
tented,  
And those who've learned to work  
and fight  
Will find they are equipped all  
right,  
The others—are lamented.

**CAMPUS NOTES**

The Commercial Club held its  
regular meeting on Tuesday, March  
20, 1928. After a short program  
the officers for the Spring term were  
elected as follows: President, Percy  
Chubb; Vice-President, Mary  
Orelo; Secretary, Marcella John-  
son; Treasurer, Morris Lewinstein.

Twenty-four knicker-clad, camera-  
laden girls — Phi Kappa members,  
pledges and guests — boarded the  
10 o'clock car for the Island Sun-  
day morning, March 18. Reaching  
their destination, they began hiking  
across the lake toward Middle  
Island Point. Aside from the fact  
that the pledges were grudgingly  
(?) entrusted with the "grab," there  
was no way of distinguishing one  
girl from the other. Knickers and  
boots were the order of the day.

Hiking was splendid along the  
shore, but as the girls neared the  
point, Old Sol began to thaw out  
their footing. Those who stood by  
and laughed to see their sisters  
floundering in snow above their  
knees, so that they were unable even  
to crawl out soon found that "the  
who laughs last laughs best."

Upon reaching camp, the first ar-  
rivals found that somehow a win-  
dow had been left open, and the  
kitchen floor was covered with ice  
and snow. Ice chipping, sweeping  
and mopping followed. At the same  
time a cheery, warming fire was  
lighted in the living room grate.

Shoes and woolen socks steamed  
over it first; then snow for tea and  
water, and, finally, big juicy pasties.  
Twelve o'clock saw every girl quiet,  
and the tea, pasties, and pickles  
disappearing at an unprecedented rate.

After the repast, the girls tramped  
around and took pictures. Who  
wouldn't have screamed until her  
ears ached to see Hazel Glassett  
and Thalia Campbell hanging onto  
the porch railing afraid to jump  
down into the snow beneath? Or  
to see Cecelia Pepin looking for her  
marshmallows, and Ruth Sandborn  
running for iceless? And then the  
sleeping party? Some of the girls  
were so exhausted after their stren-  
uous exertions that they couldn't be  
tempted in any manner to leave the  
cots.

As the afternoon waned some of  
the girls started for home. The rest  
waited with the chaperons, Miss  
Densmore and Miss Haven, for sup-  
per.

The girls are eagerly awaiting an-  
other such opportunity to give vent  
to their "Spring fever."

**John D. Pierce School**

Some of the activities of the First  
Grade have been centered around  
projects connected with "Our City",  
which is looked upon as a typical  
city.

One problem that was worked out  
was that of a theater. The children  
decided to give a little play which  
they had just finished reading from  
their primers and to work it out in  
detail as much like one given in a  
real theater as possible. Everything  
needed to carry on a theater was  
discussed and it was decided that  
advertising, tickets, money, a box  
office, a box to receive tickets, as  
well as scenery and stage furniture  
would be needed. The people need-  
ed would be the players and an-  
nouncer, the members of the orches-  
tra, ushers, ticket seller, ticket re-  
ceiver and furniture movers.

The best of the pictures drawn by  
the children represent the play  
were chosen for advertising and  
each child made a ticket, printing  
on it, "Admit 1." Money was made  
from construction paper, a box of-  
fice constructed from orange crates  
and a box arranged to receive tick-  
ets. These activities were carried  
on during the Community Life and  
free periods. The scenery needed  
was a woods. So trees were drawn  
on the blackboard before which the  
actors would stand. The orchestra  
played on paper-covered combs be-  
fore the play and between the two  
scenes. It hummed some of the  
tunes to songs learned during the  
music period.

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Constance, Mabel, '15,  
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323 Baraga Avenue.

Deasy, Mary B., '02, A. B. '22,  
Principal, Junior High School,  
112 Jackson Street.

Deasy, Nora, '04,  
Third Grade, Froebel School,  
112 Jackson Street.

Drake, Nina E., '14,  
Kindergarten, Froebel School,  
342 E. Hewitt Avenue.

Driscoll, Florence, '12, A. B. '21,  
Latin, High School,  
747 W. Bluff Street.

Finnegan, Irene McNulty, '02,  
Sixth Grade, Froebel School,  
328 E. Arch Street.

Foard, Langan, '16,  
Supervisor, Manual Training,  
111 E. Ridge Street.

Forsberg, R. Helge, yrs. '26-'27,  
Manual Training,  
520 Harrison Street.

Gustafson, Edna A., '09,  
Third and Fourth Grades,  
Graveraet School,  
904 N. Fourth Street.

Harrington, Helen, '23,  
Third and Fourth Grades,  
Nester School,  
326 W. Bluff Street.

Hennessey, Teresa, '06,  
Fourth Grade, Froebel School,  
242 Baraga Avenue.

Johnson, Hilma O., '13,  
First Grade, Nester School,  
626 N. Fourth Street.

Johnson, Kate Stewart, '10,  
First Grade,  
North Marquette School,  
305 E. Hewitt Avenue.

Johnson, Maidie C., '15,  
Supervisor, Domestic Science,  
221 W. Crescent Street.

Kimber, George A., '22,  
Manual Training,  
Corner High and Michigan.

Knowles, Marcelline, '06,  
Principal, Second Grade,  
Nester School,  
507 N. Front Street.

Koopp, Margaret, '23,  
Kindergarten, Olcott School,  
615 Champion Street.

Layne, Margaret, '07,  
Sixth Grade, Olcott School,  
355 Fisher Street.

Lindquist, Irene, '13,  
First Grade, Hampton School,  
730 High Street.

Lundquist, Jeanette, '12,  
Fourth Grade, Graveraet School,  
380 Harrison Street.

McKinnon, Mary, '07,  
Junior High School,  
112 N. Sixth Street.

**BRIEFS.**

Schrandt, Edna A., '25, is teaching the sixth grade in Stambaugh.

Shoblaske, Linville F., '25, and Jennie Hokens, yrs. '23-'24, are married and living in Eben, where Mr. Shoblaske is principal of the Eben high school.

Bal, Bernice, G. S. '27, is teaching in the South Brule school, in Stambaugh Township.

Bennett, James S., '27, is teaching commercial work in the Republic high school.

Eklund, Ebba A., '27, is teaching penmanship and typewriting in the Ishpeming high school.

Rundquist, Ingrid, '27, is substituting in the Melstrand school, Munising Township, for Mrs. Vernon J. Carr, '27, who is ill. Vernon J. Carr, '27, is principal of the school, and teaches the upper grades.



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