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"By the shores of Gitchie Gumee, By the shining Big-Sea-Water, Stood the wigwam of Nokomis, Daughter of the Moon, Nokomis, Dark behind it rose the forest, Rose the black and gloomy pine trees, Rose the firs with cones upon them; Bright before it beat the water, Beat the clear and sunny water, Beat the shining Big-Sea-Water."

The picture that arises before us is one of rare beauty and grandeur. In such a setting and amid such myriad delights of nature lived and died the Chippewa Chief Kawbawgam, for whom this book has been named. For fifty years, he was one of the characters of the Upper Peninsula, a splendid specimen of a dying race. Tall, erect, powerful, his face essentially Indian, yet intellectual in cast, he presented a striking figure as he roamed about his native forests or fished in his loved streams. He and his wife, Charlotte, the daughter of the Chippewa Chief, Madjigijig, lived in a little cabin on Presque Isle until 1903 when he, blind now to the glories about him, yet still taking solace and comfort in the outdoors that he loved, died, having reached the age of nearly one hundred years. His life was one of singular beauty, simplicity, and charm—an inspiration to those whose lives touched his.

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TO OUR PARENTS

To you, dear Mothers and Fathers, to whom we owe all that we are and all that we hope to be, we lovingly dedicate this—our first "Kawbawgam." Through your untiring efforts and unwavering faith and trust, we have reached this upward step in our young lives. As we cast a backward glance over the road we have traveled thus far, we are met at every turn by memories of your love and inspiration. You, who so tenderly guided our youthful steps into dawning manhood, now proudly but wistfully watch as we pause upon the threshold of a new life—a life of greater responsibility and nobler achievement. With eyes aglow with hope and trust, we face the future eager, confident, unafraid to meet the joys and sorrows that await us. In the midst of our exultation and delight in this new happiness we pause a moment to utter a silent prayer of gratitude to you whose loving sacrifices and unselfish devotion have made possible this happy moment in our lives. Oh, may you not have sacrificed in vain!

A new turn in the road lies before us. What success we may achieve, what happiness may await us, we owe to you, to whom we here dedicate our lives in humble service and undying love.

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FOREWORD

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In presenting this issue of "Kawbawgam," the staff feels much the same as does the Mother sending forth her first-born child. She knows his limitations and his virtues, and she loves him quite as well for the one as for the other. Her prayer as he sets forth upon a new career is that the world may know and love the latter and forgive or overlook the human frailties that we all possess. So we, whose very lives these past few weeks have centered on the growth of our "Kawbawgam," offer it to you, knowing well its imperfections and its failings, but relying on your love to see the hidden virtues that we know are there.

You, dear fellow-student, are the material out of which we have constructed this "Kawbawgam." We have attempted to mirror here for you your interests, your activities, and your experiences, so that in the years to come you may hold the glass before you and behold in it the clear reflection of your happy college days.

We have labored long and arduously, but each hour of work has been a joy. None know so well as we the patience, service, and untiring effort necessary in the making of an Annual; none so well as we appreciate the faults and imperfections of this one. We beg your mercy and indulgence for discrepancies which you may find, dear readers, and your praise for anything of virtue this book may possess.

May the faces you find pictured here bring back crowding memories of the dear friendships formed; may each word recall its author, and each page renew again those unforgotten, unforgettable days at N. S. N.!

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We thank you most sincerely for your kindness, your courtesies, your solicitude for our welfare, and your careful guidance on the path that leads to achievement and success. With the passing of the years will come a fuller realization of the part you have played in the molding of our lives and the shaping of our destinies. When lessons learned will long have been forgotten and college days remembered only as a dream, the memory of your help and inspiration will still remain with us, undimmed by Time or Change.

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STUDENT GIRLS' LEAGUE

In a school as large as our N. S. N. with nearly four hundred girls in attendance the Student Girls' League has room for unlimited growth and development. The problem of helping girls get acquainted every fall is in itself considerable.

The success of the S. G. L. has been proven by such events as the Valentine party given last winter term, the sale of forget-me-nots for the benefit of the disabled veterans, and by the way in which they helped finance the organization by selling refreshments during the Basketball Tournament.

The League strives, by steady work and genuine co-operation, to make the girls' life at "Northern" a memorable event in their lives.



STUDENT GIRLS' LEAGUE

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MEN'S UNION

The Men's Union is an organization to which all men of the school belong. The purpose of the Union is to foster school spirit, co-operate with the faculty and other organizations, to improve the morals of the school, and to promote better understanding and harmony between the faculty, students and the public.

Among a number of affairs sponsored by the Union during the past year were the wearing of caps by the first year men, selling of programs at the U. P. Basketball Tournament, a banquet given at the Marquette Club for all of the men in the school, as well as a spring roundup of the men, who took a long hike into the country, and also the management of the Class Rush in collaboration with the Student Girls' League.

It is hoped that the Union will grow more and more to be a factor in the growth of the spirit and tradition of Northern.

MEN'S COUNCIL

OFFICERS OF UNION

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FACULTY

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Mr. H. D. Lee.

MEMBERS OF THE MEN'S COUNCIL

Upper Classmen-Clarence Johnson, Mark Coyne, Edwin Hosking. Seniors-Charles Olivier, Clarence Zerbel, John Hakenjos, Harold Plichta, Emery Jacques.

Juniors-Edward Hildner, Edward Nicholas, Percy Murphy, William Carter, Edward Stanaway.

Federal Men-Frank Lindenthal, Herman Heikonen.



AND DESCRIPTION

OSIRIS

Founded 1907.

Osiris has just completed its seventeenth year—the most prosperous and valuable of its existence to the membership.

The work has gone forward each term in a manner which does credit to the founders, and fills the future with hope.

All alumni who have been fortunate enough to have been identified with us may rest assured that we are still living up to the old motto, which is ever new, "A BETTER PROGRAM EACH TIME."

We have spelled well, been entertained by debaters, dancers, dumb-bells, musicians, magicians, wrestlers, prize fighters; and we have honored the Saints—Nicholas and Patrick.

President—Fall termSylvester Trythall President—Winter termWalter Gendzwill President—Spring termFlorence Lowney

Advisor

C. C. Wiggins



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YGDRASIL

The Ygdrasil Literary Society of our school was organized with the aim and purpose of giving its members a culture of broader scope, to produce a closer and more intensified social life among students and to supply them with a higher class of entertainment than they might otherwise receive.

It has succeeded well during the past year in the attainment of its ideals. The scholastic year of '23 and '24 has been crowded with splendid achievements and creditable accomplishments.

Each program it has offered to its members has established a new standard and proved to be a high light on the artistic calendar of the year.

Ygdrasil, as a literary society, plays an important part in the broadening and edifying of students who are enrolled as her members, and who will carry the spirit of Northern beyond our portals.

President-Fall termJack V	Villiams
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President—Spring termCla	



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Founded February 14, 1923.

Faculty Advisor,

A. Bess Clark.

Active Members.

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Founded March 17, 1923.

Faculty Advisor,

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Carolyn Ingram Lowe.

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BETA OMEGA TAU

When the warm winds out of the Southland blow. It calls to mind a time a year ago; When a group of girls with honesty and loyalty at heart, Resolved for sisterhood and N. S. N. to do their part. For honor, truth, and love, and highest womanhood, For that, Beta was organized, and for that she stood.

There were seven who founded her, with three councilors to aid, And soon four more were added, so that eleven made. They found they needed other girls to help carry out their plans; So three of the best were chosen, who came from far off lands. But even this was not enough for all they planned to do, So Beta was on the lookout for more girls, staunch and true.

When Summer had gone and Autumn had come, and with it school at N. S. N.,

The Beta's returned, but without all of their clan, so they started their search again.

They found five girls and later five more who were all that was desired With these girls to help, they continued their work with very great success; They carried out their high ideals with love and willingness.

Here's to Beta Omega Tau, and her success in everything, May she live for e'er in glory, and renown to her name bring.

So-

B. TREVARTHEN.



BETA OMEGA TAU Founded at N. S. N.-1923.

Ethel M. Hamby

Mrs. Eulie Gay Rushmore

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Organized December 2, 1914.

Active Members, 1924.

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Faculty Members.

Prof. J. E. Lautner

Prof. C. C. Wiggins

Dr. J. N. Lowe

In Memoriam

Albert Abrahamson



TRI MU

The bond that makes us comrades, friends, and brothers.

We work quietly, but accomplish much. Ours is the spirit of wholesome co-operation. We love the N. S. N. and cherish its welfare. We are the Tri Mu.

William Goodman Henry Bussiere John Voelker Charles Van Riper Edward Nicholas Paul Coleman George Wickstrom, Sec. John Hakenjos, Pres. Russell Roberts, Vice-Pres. Edward E. Erickson Edwin Champion

John Wellehan W. B. McClintock, Advisor G. L. Brown, Advisor Harold Plichta Harold Nelson H. D. Lee, Advisor Edward Stanaway Albert Peterson William H. Carter





BROTHERS OF DIOGENES

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Long years ago our patron saint Diogenes, with a rusty lantern, went about searching for the truth.

At the opening of this Spring Term, we, his brothers, have organized in an effort to practice co-operation, good fellowship, and student honor. We propose to co-operate with all other student organizations with aims of building up this institution, and of maintaining its high standards. We also propose to co-operate with the faculty in advancing scholarship and school loyalty. Among ourselves, we propose to practice the virtues of friendship, to speak well of every brother. As students in the student body we are practicing student honor. Diogenes, we are here.



The Commercial Club is one of the oldest organized clubs in the Northern State Normal and its success has been proportional to the number of years of its existence. The club aims to create a better social spirit among the members of the department as well as an interest in the industrial conditions and problems of the business world. Membership in this club is limited to persons pursuing work in the Commercial Department.

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During the course of the past year the club has held regular meetings every two weeks. The programs have consisted of debates, live business talks on business problems and an occasional diversion to music. As some one has so aptly remarked that, "Music soothes the savage breast." Though not quite in line with business in general, the club has had several luncheons which have always proven successful.

At the present time, the club is working on plans to publish a pamphlet in order to show the standard of work of the Commercial Department. The department is turning out many teachers to the Upper Peninsula, but it is the aim of the club to inform more people, by means of the pamphlet, of the great number of proficient teachers graduated from the Commercial Department.

Plans are now being formulated to wind up the affairs of a successful year by having a banquet before the end of the term.

However good a club may be, there is always place for improvement. May those who carry on the affairs of the club in the years to come, even strive to make it more successful and to finish the task their predecessors have not completed.

COMMERCIAL CLUB



ALPHA DELTA MEMBERS

Lower Row (left to right): Catherine Schaffer Byrdette Sudtell Lucille Bertal Mary Patterson

> Second Row: Ruth Stephens Miss Gloria Roeth

> > Third Row:

Helen Wareham Inez Corriveau

Ruth Adams Leone Hegner

Doris Johnson

Helen Wittler

Percy Murphy

Herbert Baker

Fourth Row: Edward Hildner Mark Coyne

ALPHA DELTA PRODUCTIONS

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For Saturday Afternoon Mu
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Ivan
Anna Kerrinoff
Michael
Mother Matriskka

"IS HE IN?"

Comedy Sketch for Glee Club.

Conrad T. IoniusHerbert Baker Winston WalkerEdward Hildner

PROLOGUE OF ANDROCLES AND THE LION

For English Club.

Androcles														
His Wife														
The Lion														

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES."

For Normal Assembly.

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Stephen Brewster	
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Katherine Delf Ruth Cleary

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THE NORTHERN ENGLISH CLUB

The Northern English Club, since its beginning two years ago, has filled a unique place among the organizations of the school.

It has maintained strictly literary programs in which the work of the various contemporary writers has been studied, discussed, and enjoyed.

It has ministered to the social welfare of its members. Its sleigh rides, its picnics, and its charades are memories that will fade only with the years.

Already the club is beginning to prove its worth out in the field. Two children clubs have been organized in different towns of the Upper Peninsula. These are prospering; and ere long we will be in as bad a predicament as the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe.

Just now we need most of all a week with eight evenings.





FEDERAL MEN

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Paul Coleman	 	 	 	
John Wellehan	 	 	 	
Carl Kanney .				
Father Dooley	 	 	 	

The Federal Men sponsored two social evenings during the year. They also had charge of the first football pep meeting of the year which included a parade down town and a bonfire at Lakeside Park. During the Spring Term the Post was presented with a Post flag by the Albert Jackson Post, Women's Relief Corps of Marquette.

MEMBERS

Northern State Normal Chapter No. 2

Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

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President Florence Mitchell TreasurerEillen Marks

> Executive Committee Lois Curtis

> > Advisor, Della McCallum.

The members of the Home Economics Club will always remember the pleasant associations and profitable activities of their club. Many delightful luncheons and dinners have been given that have proven to be both practical and enjoyable. At the beginning of the year 1923 the Senior members of the club entertained the Junior members at a dinner. This was for the purpose of developing friendships among the Juniors and Seniors. This was followed by other luncheons and entertainments throughout the year. After Miss Carey, the new Dean, arrived at the Normal, the Home Economics girls entertained the Normal girls and Faculty members at a tea, in order that the girls would all have the opportunity to meet Miss Carey. Other activities enjoyed were the Junior entertainment for the Seniors and the Club Picnic or Party.

We feel that the club has been a success in developing many deeper friendships and a greater spirit of co-operation among its members, and we are certain that the continued success of the club is assured.

SENIORS.

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Ellen Risku

F. N. M. '24.

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Sitting-Margaret Mullen, Phylis McNeil, Victoria Jensen, Mildred Anderson, Gertrude Downey, Irene Crowley, Iva Conant, Bernice Bair, Dorothea Green, Geraldine McDonald, Cecilia De Vet.

..... Irene Crowley ... Florence VaughanDora Lyons . Miss H. Susan Bates



THE MANUAL ARTS CLUB

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The Manual Arts Club of Northern was organized in the fall of nineteenfifteen, with the organization of the Manual Arts Department by Wayne B. McClintock. This department grew by leaps and bounds, and with it grew the club, until Mr. Martin was hired in 1921 to assist with the work of the Department.

An interesting set of facts may enable you to see how the department and the club have co-operated with good results. To date there have been fifty-four graduates from the course, all of whom are employed in this work except three, who are attending universities, and five who have followed other occupations. There are twenty-two teaching in the Upper Peninsula, eighteen in Lower Michigan and six outside the state. All those now out on the job report to the club that the work is agreeable, not to mention the monetary remuneration. The Manual Arts Department moves over to its new quarters in the New Training School next year, where the most modern equipment has been obtained. This department cannot be excelled, and the club is proud of its work and that of its department.



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MATHEMATICS CLUB

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Conway Peters, Director.

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Second Tenor. Edwin Hosking Roudaulph Smith John McCarthy Carl Stafford Edward Nicholas First Bass.

Theodore Fryfogle Clarence Johnson Edward Hildner Robert Doyle Second Bass. William Nordling Herbert Baker

Seth Davey Percy Murphy Hilaire Perow



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STRING QUINTET

Conway Peters, Director	First Violin
Theodore Fryfogle	Second Violin
Raymond Le Mieux	Viola
William Nordling	Cello
Edwin Hosking	Piano

During the Winter and Spring Terms, the String Quintet made trips to many of the towns of the Upper Peninsula. They appeared on programs in the High Schools and at meetings of various civic organizations. The members of the quintet are vocalists as well as instrumentalists and their programs included vocal selections with Mr. Peters at the piano; Raymond Le Mieux, singing first tenor; Edwin Hosking, second tenor; Theodore Fryfogle, first bass, and William Nording, second bass.



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Milton Gustafson
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Joseph Lewinstein
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Charles B. Hedgcock, Athletic Coach and Physical Director for Men Gladys L. Gray, Physical Director for Women Beatrice P. Hartshorn, Assistant Physical Director for Women

A two-year course is offered by the Department of Physical Education this year to meet the demand for Coaches and Physical Directors.

The following students enrolled for the course:

Robin Dean, Stephenson, Michigan. Mary Penglase, Ishpeming, Michigan. Marshall Treado, Michigamme, Michigan. Nelma Kodila, Negaunee, Michigan. Thelma A. Stanford, Marquette, Michigan. John O. Jones, Highland Park, Michigan. Ethelyn Tulpo, Chassell, Michigan. Frances Hallfrisch, Stephenson, Michigan. James McDonald, Menominee, Michigan. Frank Banach, Menominee, Michigan. Jennie Hokens, Matchwood, Michigan. Joseph Leonard, Marquette, Michigan. Florence M. Billings, Marquette, Michigan. Dewey Urquhart, Ishpeming, Michigan. John Brown, Lake Linden (no picture). Ruth Madajesky, Ironwood, Michigan (no picture).

General classes in Physical Education gave a demonstration, Fall Term, in the gymnasium, and during the Winter Term a large group of girls from the general classes assisted with a program for the Saturday Music Club, by dancing several numbers at the Elks Temple. Men and women from these classes presented "A Ballet of Four Seasons" at the crowning of the May Queen on Friday, June 30, at sundown.





ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

L. O. Gant, Chairman

Gladys Gray Wayne B. McClintock

A. B. Willerton Frank Martin

The Athletic Committee arranged the schedule of both the football and the baseball teams, and through their efforts Northern met more other Normal schools and colleges than in previous years.

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COACH HEDGCOCK

"On the hump, men," is a phrase in good standing with our coach. It is significant of the type of man he is-full of snap and punch, and bent on instilling the same feeling into the men. Watch him before a game and you will see a man who feels and appreciates the situation. He is apt to be a little nervous at first -it is his way-he soon settles down and spends the time in filling the boys with the vim and go necessary to win games. Listen to him before a game and you will hear a man whose voice is bubbling over with encouragement and help, ginger and pep. He smiles with a victory and, better yet, can register his widest grin after the hardest of going. Coach Hedgcock is a coach and friend to the men who come in contact with him. "Let's go, men !"

ASSISTANT COACH PEARL

Coach Pearl came here rather late last fall-football season was in full swing when he arrived to lend his energy to developing a fighting machine. However, he soon made his influence felt in helping the team, especially in the backfield positions, as he himself is a backfield man of note. Pearl is a fighter and develops fighters-scientific fighters-necessary to win any game. At basketball, his assistance was felt and appreciated.



BASEBALL AND TRACK

The baseball team of Northern is as yet in its infancy. However, it is a "bouncing baby" as its games last spring testify. There were some twentyfive men out for baseball, and a first-class nine was developed. Some of the boys would shame Babe Ruth to the bench, as homers seemed to be a long suit with several.

An inter-class tournament was held in track, and a keen rivalry was developed, as well as some splendid form. Among the men who turned out for baseball and track are:

Aho	Dean	LeMieux	Stanaway
Annala	Deroche	Leonard	Sullivan
Banach	Doyle	Mark	Swanson
Beck	Erickson	McGinnis	Toms
Bergland	Everett	Muehrcke	Toomev
Beyers	Farrell	Murphy	Treado
Bordeau	Gendzwill	Nancarrow	Tregambo
Brown	Hackenjos	Nelson, G.	Trythall
Bussiere	Hansen	Nelson, H. J.	Urquhart
Cardeau	Harris	Paulson	Vande Weghe
Carlson	Hedgcock	Peterson	Van Riper
Carter	Hillier	Prin	Watts
Champion	Hildner	Roberts	Wallen
Clark	Jensen	Shoblaski	Wallin
Corev	Jones	Smith	Weston
Daly	Kennaugh	Stafford	Wickstrom

Sixty-two men turned out for these sports, and among the events in competition in track were:

Dashes—100 and 220-yard. Middle—440 and 880-yard. Long—One mile. Hurdles—Low and high. Jumps—Broad and high. Pole vault. Weights and Javelin—Shot, discus, javelin.

In all of these tests of running, jumping, and of muscular ability and skill, the sixty-two men listed made a creditable showing, while a number did "big time stuff" for fair.

Track and baseball are just starting at Northern, but the spirit and quality of performance bids fair to make her rate with the best, before many moons, as our new cinder track and athletic field, with our asphalt tennis courts, is adding new zest and pep to the physical side of the student's education.

J. D. V.



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EMERY JACQUES Marquette Captain and Right Tackle "Hard as nails, and a clean, tireless player."

HAROLD "HOD" NELSON Marquette Center "Our motto is smile and play the game."

HENRY "BOOTS" PRIN Ishpeming Fullback "A hard hitter and a good runner. Uses his wood."

BEN SWANSON Menominee Tackle "Ben just smiles the more, the fiercer the melee."

JAMES McDONALD Menominee Halfback "Fleet of foot, and sure of eye. A humorous laddie."

HARRY ANDERLE Menominee End "'Dog' is a clean, racy player, and glues onto a pass." JAMES HARDIMON Marquette Quarterback "One sure fire quarter, cocky and capable."

CHARLES OLIVIER Marquette Guard "An old timer, and a crafty player. Hard to pass."

WILLIAM NORDLING Ironwood End and Tackle "This man Bill puts every ounce of energy into the game."

JOHN JONES Highland Park Halfback "A hard player, easy running, and good head work."

ROBIN DEAN Stephenson Guard "Played a hard, serious game the entire season."

ALFRED EVENSON Marquette End "A consistent player, and bad on the tackle."





IVER CARLSON Marquette Center "Iver took a real pleasure in bringing opponents to a full stop." A. 1993

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HAROLD PLICHTA Michigamme Halfback "Terrific on the tackle, and a hard man to stop."

HOWARD TREADO Michigamme Guard "Big Boy" merely took his stand. Nobody came through.

ROLAND NANCARROW Ironwood Quarterback "One of the most elusive men in the game."

SLOAN HEDGCOCK Plymouth, Ill. Guard "Played a hard game at all times."

BRUCE HEDGCOCK Plymouth, Ill. End "Bruce had all the pep in the world. Made 'em love it." HILAIRE PEROW Escanaba Guard "He delighted in drawing the enemy to his bosom."

WALTER VAN DE WEGHE Gladstone Tackle "A hard hitting player. Likes the game."

JOE LEONARD Marquette Halfback "A clever boy, fast and hard to stop."

WILLIAM CARTER Wakefield Half and Fullback "Hard hitter, and a fast man."

STANLEY MCINNIS Powers "McInnis is a hard-playing man, tireless and reliable."

MARSHALL TREADO Michigamme Backfield "A powerful, speedy man, good on both offense and defense."



FOOTBALL

It was a bright, clear day last fall when the call to the training camp was sounded. In the course of the day, over thirty young fellows from various parts of the state responded. They were captained by Emery Jacques, of Marquette. No time was lost in preliminaries. They arrived at the camp (near Michigamme) during Monday, September 17, and for a week went through a course of training that would harden the softest. They worked and played, ate and slept, and by Saturday, on the 22nd, a perceptible increase of vigor was noticeable in each man. On Saturday afternoon, the suits, frying-pans, cook, coach and men were piled unceremoniously into trucks and cars and sped for Marquette. The season was on.

On Monday the boys fell out early in the morning, donned their suits, and commenced the gentle art of tackling, pivoting, blocking, punting, and were worked till high noon by Coach Hedgcock and the captain. After a short two weeks of steady endeavor, the time for the first game rolled near. On Saturday, October 6, the Normal played its first game of the season. Like all courageous men, they tackled the best. After a terrific, clean-cut game with Oshkosh, we emerged from the first game on the short end of the 12-0 score. But oh, how we fought against one of the best teams Wisconsin ever turned out.

Then for five Saturdays they played the game, M. C. M. here, Soo there, Superior there, our ancient enemy M. C. M. again at Houghton, and wound up a man's schedule by playing Central Normal on our own fair grounds. The excellent playing of the downstate boys left us 34 points behind at the final whistle, but with a never say die spirit our boys cheered and turned away.

The most significant thing about the football season was the quality of the teams that we met, and the fighting spirit displayed by our men in action. Win or lose, every game was clean, square-shooting exhibition of the fighting spirit of Northern.

J. D. V.

SCHEDULE—FALL 1923

Oct. 6-Oshkosh Normal at MarquetteNorthern, 0; Oshkosh Normal, 12
Oct. 13-At Canadian SooNorthern, 13; Canadian Soo, 6
Oct. 20-M. C. M. at MarquetteNorthern, 0; Mich. College of Mines, 6
Oct. 27-At SuperiorNorthern, 0; Superior Normal, 63
Nov. 3-At HoughtonNorthern, 0; Mich. College of Mines, 6
Nov. 10-Central Normal at MarquetteNorthern, 0; Central Normal, 34







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CHARLES OLIVIER Marquette Guard

A three-chevron man is Charley, playing his last game with Northern, while living up to the old saying of "last of all, best of all," for he played a first rate game of ball the entire season. As stationary guard, he invariably recovered the ball, while the man that got past him won a place in the "quiet sector."

JAMES HARDIMON Marquette Guard

"Jimmy" is a flashy guard, and elusive in taking the ball down. Shifty, rangy, and reliable.

HENRY "BOOTS" PRIN Ishpeming

Guard You see him coming down the court dribbling like a flash of greased lightning, then suddenly he passes the ball into the hands of one of our forwards, or the center, with a resounding "whack." Nonparalleled as a guard.

MARSHALL TREADO Captain Michigamme

Center "Marsh" is Northern's first Junior to become captain of the basketball team. Cool, consistent, and a steady pointgetter.

HARRY "DOG" ANDERLE Menominee Center and Forward Coming directly from high school, Harry has the signal honor of making both the footbell together with the

football and basketball teams, winning a letter in each. A rangy, tireless, active man.

JAMES "PUTCHIE" McDONALD Menominee Forward

A 'rarin Scot from Glasgow is Jimmy boy, who plays a hard consistent game, dropping 'em in with a gentle swish from the middle of the floor. A bonnie lad is Jimmie.

DEWEY URQUHART Ishpeming Forward

"Batch" is known to be a stellar basketball man throughout the peninsula. He is a calm, easy player, yet one wonders how he manages to be in so many places at once. First year with Northern.

WILLIAM "BILL" CARTER Wakefield Forward

"Bill" is a dynamic forward, who believes in going in and getting the ball for himself. He is a tireless player, and sure scorer, coming out of the fiercest melee with his characteristic smile.

JOHN JONES Highland Park

Forward

"Jonsey" plays a speedy and reliable game of ball. He is quiet and cool during a game and can be banked on to net his share of the baskets.

ROBIN DEAN

Stephenson Forward "Dean played a hard, serious game of ball at all times."

STANLEY MCINNIS

Powers Forward "After the pill all the time, Mac's a hard man to beat."

JOE LEONARD Marquette Forward Joe is a flashy forward and a good defensive player.



BASKETBALL

The basketball season started off with snap and go. The men were in fine fettle from their football training, so the signal practices were held as soon as the nucleus for the team was chosen. Some 30 men responded to the call. After a fair trial of a week the first cut came, reducing it to a more workable group. Coaches Hedgcock and Pearl sent the men through grilling workouts each day in dribbling, pivoting, and the finer points of the game. Assistant Coach Pearl left early in the season. Again the season was marked by the spirit of the Northern squad in the contests they took part in. A total of eighteen games were played during the basketball season, seven were won and eleven lost. However, out of the lost list, three of them were due to conditions not ordinarily met by athletes. One game was played at midnight, after a long, trying trip on both the team and coach. The season was successful in the sense that we met teams which Northern has never played before, teams that rank with the best in the country, and in every instance acquitted ourselves with the true Northern spirit. Nine letters were awarded in basketball.

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Dec. 8-Calumet "Y" at MarquetteNorthern, 24; Calumet "Y" 26	
Dec. 15—Escanaba Legion at MarquetteNorthern, 39; Escanaba Legion, 10	
Jan. 5-At Gwinn	
Jan. 12-Detroit College of Law at Marquette Nor., 17; Det. Col. of Law, 16	
Jan. 17-Oshkosh Normal at MarquetteNorthern, 18; Oshkosh Normal, 29	
Jan. 19-Northland College at Marquette Northern, 27; Northland College, 21	
Jan. 26—At NorthlandNorthern, 18; Northland College, 22	
Feb. 1—At HoughtonNorthern, 23; M. C. M., 27	
Feb. 2-At CalumetNorthern, 21; Calumet "Y", 14	
Feb. 9-Alger County Club at Marquette Northern, 23; Alger County Club, 18	
Feb. 14—At OshkoshNorthern, 29; Oshkosh Normal, 37	
Feb. 15-At St. Norbert's Northern, 23; St. Norbert's College, 24	
Feb. 22-M. C. M. at MarquetteNorthern, 28; M. C. M., 24	
Feb. 26-At Mt. PleasantNorthern, 16; Mt. Pleasant Normal, 24	
Feb. 27-At YpsilantiNorthern, 24; Mich. State Normal, 47	
Feb. 29-At Detroit Northern, 13; Det. Col. of Law, 27	
Mar. 1-At DetroitNorthern, 13; Detroit Y. M. C. A., 46	
Mar. 7-Central Normal at MarquetteNorthern, 21; Central Normal, 18	







KAWBAWGAM September 17. Hedgcock's huskies answer the call and shatter the peace and quiet of Lake Michigamme for a week in practice for football season. 25. Five hundred and sixty of us enroll at N. S. N., after wandering around in a regular forest of placards. 26. Five hundred consider joining Mr. Peters' orchestra.
27. Bookstore is discovered. All the Juniors buy enough theme paper to last them two years. 28. First Assembly. New president warns us not to work too hard or insist on taking five subjects. 29. Faculty Reception. Music and lots of decorations. The teachers seem really glad to see us. 30. Doc Lowe reminds his classes that mid-term exams are only five weeks off.

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First critic meeting of the term. Mr. Lee reads us three letters.
 Mr. Peters directs the chorus. We sing.
 Pep meeting at Assembly. Profs give up the stage in favor of the team.
 More pep. We parade down town at night with our own brass band and then run up Third Street hill preparatory to attending the Delta Sigma Nu dance.
 First football game. We hold the mighty Oshkosh to two touchdowns.
 11-12. Teachers go to Menominee to U. P. E. A. meeting, but leave us with notebooks to make up and a few extra themes to write.
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14. English Club goes on a picnic to Bowman's Camp at Middle Island and get lost climbing over the rocks. Everyone finds the camp in time for dinner, though.

16. Senior elections. Farrell is again at the helm.
20. M. C. M. and N. S. N. play a scoreless game till the last few minutes, when the Miners score. Beta Omega Tau helps to raise our spirits by giving a Social Evening.
23. Major Powell lectures to a large crowd. We learn the correct pronunciation of "sheik."

24. Juniors don their gray potts. The only good-looking men in school now are Seniors.





7. President Munson walks through the library and finds everyone studying. It must be these new chairs.

8. "Mother Goose Lady" speaks to us at Assembly.

10. Normal meets Central. Druids give a hard time party in the evening. Seth Davey does much damage with a corncob pipe.

11. We have the privilege of listening to the Honorable A. G. Proctor, of St. Joseph, Mich., the last of the delegates to the Wigwam convention.

15. Valentine's Day as celebrated at N. S. N. We get our Flunk slips and a few receive Superiors.

16. Girls have pasty supper down in gym. Everybody goes home exclaiming, "Why don't we have more of these parties?", and stop in at the boarding house on the way.

- 20. When is the Senior Prom coming off?
- Cegmer Seg gives Social Evening. Another large crowd turns out. How many days do we get off for Thanksgiving? Everybody goes home for Thanksgiving. 23.
- 25.
- 26.
- 30. Everything quiet around Marquette.



1. Seniors busy planning the Prom. Johnny Voelker, chairman, asks for the week off in order to carry out the elaborate decorative scheme.

2. Regular meeting of the Commercial Club. Officers get the dishes washed in half an hour.

4. Men of the school have party in gym. Coyne and Farrell fight fierce boxing match, but referees are unable to decide whether either won.

5. Architecture Class study Marquette's classic buildings. Interesting developments at Donckers'.

6. Senior Prom. Good crowd, good music, swell decorations. Best ever.

11. Girls give Physical Education exhibition in gym. Every girl in school on the floor. Some of our dancing would put Pavlova to scorn. At least we think so.

13. Today the school was in a buzz of confusion. The Juniors were electing class officers.

14. English Club discusses James Barrie. Johnny Voelker and Frances Pettit overwhelmed by the Scotch humor.

15. Norma Schauer loses her fourth fountain pen and puts another sign on the bulletin board.

18. Vacation!



Everybody so glad to get back.

8. We learn about tardy marks from Mr. Munson. We aren't going to be late any more, and as for bunching classes -

12. We defeat the Lawyers, 17 to 16. The band and Mr. Brown furnish music for our popular song, "Hail, Men of Northern!"

14. Seniors begin work on annual. No peace from now on. 15. Mr. Lee assures student teachers again that he has no prejudice against bobbed hair. He just wouldn't do it if he were us.

16. Janitors find Herbert Baker sitting on top of a blackboard in Mrs. Rushmore's classroom at five o'clock. However, it turns out to be just a rehearsal of the Alpha Delta play.

19. Twenty-one members of the 1923 football squad are presented with sweaters and letters at a dinner at Marquette Club. Jacques and Nordling make stirring speeches. 22. Home Ec. gives tea in honor of Miss Carey, new Dean of Women.

30. Toreadors go up to Gwinn and defeat the basketball team there, to the tune of

33 to 29. Champion and Farrell now are waiting to be presented with green sweaters.



1. Doc Lowe's two o'clock class wait five minutes for him to appear and then start down the stairs, only to meet him coming up. The class decide to return for the rest of the period.

3. Girls' Glee Club gives party in the gym. Stunts, ice cream, and fancy dress are features. Music is furnished by Miss Gray's phonograph and a Chopin record. 6. Student Girls' League gives tea in gym for girls only. From the talks it is expected that the League Room will hereafter be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. 11. Osiris puts on a two-hour spelling match between fifteen Juniors and fifteen

Seniors. Ted Hildner, ready to reel off any word of fifteen letters, stumbles over "bear". 14. Glee Club Concert. Worth all the waiting for. The low-brow section of the audience, the students, wildly applaud the Jazz band and skit.

25. Professor Henderson, of the University of Michigan, lectures to us on Science and Superstition. In a few brief words he informs us that none of the subjects we are studying are really exact.

29. English Club goes on sleigh ride to Cox's Inn, and report a wonderful time.



When is Kawbawgam coming out?

Glee Club and quintet return home after successful tour of Upper Peninsula. 2. 12. Men's Union has dinner at Marquette Club. Jacques, Hildner and Baker are the only ones who did not enjoy themselves. They had to make speeches. 13. Osiris celebrates St. Patrick's Day a little early with a program at assembly.

Prevalence of green dresses or ties, red hair and Irish names are noted on the program. Peters, Pettit and Fryfogle play the "Irish Washerwoman." More music (?).

15. Several dollars' worth of prospective ice cream sodas exchange owners as the results of tournament become known.

17. Superintendents are coming. Ray Forsman adopts the habit of carrying a cigar around in his pocket.

24. Dean's office moved to North building. Library once more a popular place to study in.

27. March graduates have tea in the D. S. room and have such a good time many decide to return for spring term.

28. Vacation! Comes just when we feel the need of it, too.



7 Vacation's gone-already.

Seniors prepare to pull A's for last term. 8.

9. Spring is coming-by the calendar.

11. Tri Mu stages great play, "Then the Lamp Went Out." Bill Goodman, with the aid of a step-ladder, achieves success as the masterful hero.

16. University Glee Club entertain us. We applaud them almost as much as we do the N. S. N. Glee, and nearly half as loudly as we applauded the orchestra they brought with them.

17. "Pop" Lewis tells us of his trip to Florida. That is, he tells us part of it. He stops promptly at the bell.

 Mr. Chase reminds his classes three times that they will have two days off.
 Junior Prom marks high tide of social events for the year.
 Cegmer Seg gives Mayday tea and dance in the gym. Matinee dances will be highly popular. They save the evenings for study.



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New frat organized, called "Brothers of Diogenes." 1. "John," "Harry," and the rest of the crowd go for a picnic at Presque Isle.

Bookstore out of luck. Lawrence MacNamara gets a teaching job. 3.

Baker gives original rendition of a modern poem in Contemp. Lit. Class.

13. Cegmer Seg goes out to Powder Mill for camp supper. Three of the girls hike in at seven-thirty to attend—Osiris.

14. John Wellehan leaves chorus at the suggestion of Mr. Peters. Somebody decides that we've all seen the Honor Roll and obligingly turn it upside down on the bulletin boards.

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15. Mamie Tapani is chosen by election to be "Queen of May," in the spring pageant.

16. Hosking's youngsters and the training school children delight a large audience in a orchestra and chorus concert.

17. "Boots" Prin loses a box of chocolates recklessly wagering that four girls won't be out on the tennis courts playing at four-thirty in the morning. They are.

22. Band program. Capacity house. 24. Federal Men give social evening. Just as good, and a little better, than their

last, which is high praise. 28. Music again. Concert by the orchestra. Soon we won't be able to get along without our concert a week.

28. When is Kawbawgam coming out?



15. Commencement week, and then farewell to N. S. N.



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JOKX

LAUGH AND BE MERRY-TOMORROW WE TEACH!

Folks laff at the Normal, They laff in the halls, Their laughs almost wreck Normal's' time-honored walls. They laff in the library, They laff in the street, They laff and they laff Whenever they meet.

But, just let the editor Ask for some jokes To put in the annual To please other folks, And their smile is all gone, They're as glum as can be, Not the least little joke Are they able to see.

Bowman: "I'm getting some rare work from my class in Poets!" A. B. C.: "Rare?" Bowman: "Yes, not well done!"

THE CHOICE SAYINGS OF OUR AUTOCRAT:

"Heh, heh, it is rather dark in here, Mr. X. Shall I open the window so you can read more easily?"

"Heh, heh. This is a much poorer class than I had last term-only had to flunk twelve of them!"

"The British settled America once, but the Americans settled the British twice." (Before the exam): "This is such a solemn occasion that I think that we had better open the session with a prayer."

Last winter we saw Hackenjos sitting in a snowbank, with his nose in a book. "What are you doing?" says we. "Oh," says he, "Stockwell told us we had to do some outside reading." And he graduates!

Prof.: "The exam questions have been prepared and are in the hands of the stenographer. Are there any questions?" Class (in unison): "Who's the stenographer?"

COMP. AND RHET. BALLAD.

Mary had a little mule-Took it with her to the schule-Which was right against the rule-Now the teacher was a fule-Tried to put out this pet mule-Poked it with a 12-inch rule-And for sixteen weeks there was no schule!

A. B. C.: "Young man, I can read you like a book." Hod: "Better skip a few chapters!"

PAGE THE OLD SCRATCH.

The daughter of a certain strict principled old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. When she appeared at the breakfast table he greeted her with the words "Good morning, daughter of the devil." To which the maiden respectfully replied: "Good morning - - - father!"

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NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY!

I met her on the campus as she tripped across the lawn, A charming little creature and as gentle as a fawn, She turned around so coyly with a look of glad surprise, And I thought she courted friendship by the glimmer in her eyes, Somehow we got acquainted in a quick informal way, And now we stroll the campus half a dozen times a day. At night when shadows thicken round the campus by the cage, We ramble in the moonlight and perhaps we too engage In some of those caresses—the kind you've often tried, I put my arm around her and she nestles to my side. I whisper that I love her as her dear, sweet eyes look up And she wags her tail in answer, For you see "she" is a pup.

Our Motto: "Every man should have something to fall back on, even if it's only a feather bed."

"Aha! I will fool these bloodhounds yet," cried the villain, and slipping on a pair of rubbers he erased his tracks.—Pelican.

Student to "Topsy" Nadeau: "Say, who wrote Gray's Elegy?" Topsy: "Gee, how do you expect me to know? I'm no literary bug!"

"Say there, guy, can't you play honest? I know what cards I dealt you!"

C. C. W .: "What letter is the most difficult for you girls to make?"

C. C. W.: "Well, if you ever expect to get married you'd better learn how to make eyes!"

THE FIRST LIAR AIN'T GOT NO CHANCE! I

A group of sailors were discussing their experiences in travel. One said he had once traveled so far to the ends of the earth that he could proceed no further. He was just beginning to receive the admiration of the group when another fellow spoke up: "But, say comrade, didn't you see a black spot yonder in the mist?" "Yes, I believe I did." "Well, that was me."

II.

"When I was in India," said the confirmed liar, "I saw a tiger come down to the water where some women were washing clothes. It was a very fierce tiger, but a woman, with great presence of mind, splashed some water in its face-and it slunk away." "Gentlemen," said a meek little man in the arm chair, "I can vouch for that story. Some minutes after the incident occurred I was coming down to the river. I met the tiger our friend has been telling us about, and as is my habit, stroked its whiskers. Gentle-men, those whiskers were still wet!"—Cardinal.

JOE LEONARD'S JOKE.

When the football team went to the Soo we had breakfast on the train. One of the fellows ordered buckwheat cakes and coffee. In due time the waiter brought the buck-wheat cakes, but no syrup. A little later he brought ip a little silver pot. Thinking it was syrup, our friend poured coffee all over his cakes.

First Student: "Who is that homely looking goof over there by the radiator?" Second Student: "Why, that's my brother!" First Student: "How confounded foolish of me not to have seen the likeness!"

"Say, there's a nifty handkerchief for only two bucks." "Aw, that's too much to blow in."

"Call this chicken soup? Chicken must have walked through it with rubber boots on!"

Student 1: "My head felt so foggy this morning I felt I needed a feather duster to go through it."

Student 2: "It probably was a vacuum cleaner that you needed!"

RATHER LATE, BUT-

Mr. Bottum (to Chemistry Class): "I know that you have had chemistry from Mr. Lewis, but I want you to get it from (the) Bottum."

Mother called me William, Father called me Will, But when I went to college, I was Bill, Bill, Bill!

THIS IS WHAT WE LEARNED AT COLLEGE, DAD.

He: "May I call you 'Revenge'?"

She: "Why?"

He: "Because 'Revenge is sweet'."

She: "Yes, if I may call you 'Vengeance'."

He: "Why?"

She: "Because vengeance is mine."

First Stude: "Are you going to take the street car home?" Second Ditto: "Gee, no! My landlady wouldn't allow any such noisy thing to be brought in the house."

A student who was noted for being broke most of the time happened to pass a store window. There he noticed some kettles with a placard entitled, "This size for \$1.00." As he dejectedly walked off, he said, "So do I."

Of all sad words of Tongue or pen, The saddest are these: "Be in at ten."

Co-Ed: "Your new tie is rather loud, isn't it?" Stude: "Oh, it's all right when I wear a muffler."

A student entered a cafe downtown and ordered his breakfast. The waiter, as he placed it on the table, said, "It looks like rain!" "Yes," said the student, "But I ordered coffee!"

"Less we think, Less we do, Ain't it funny, How we pull through?"

Very Petite She: "If you were in my boots, what would you do?" Jimmy Mac: "Groan with agony."

No, Euphosene, Doc's name is not Marcus Lowe, although he does.

"Well, I do declare," said Thomas Jefferson as he signed the Declaration of Independence.

THE SMART BOY!

Mr. Brown: "At what age do girls usually marry?" Class: "From twenty-two to twenty-five!" Mr. Brown: "What time do men marry?" Prin: "At the same time."



MISS CLARK'S IDEA OF THE CINEMA. LOVE'S RED DEATH. Characters: Girl, Villain, Dog, River.

Act I.

Villain throws girl in river. Dog jumps in, drinks up river, saves girl's life.

Act II. Villain tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villain drowns. Close-up of girl kissing dog. Finis: "It's the Universal Picture."

"Did you hear the story of the bowl of milk?" "It's the cat's!"

Northern: "We had a wonderful wrestling team this year." Southern: "Yes, we had some good dancers, too."

WE'LL BE THERE.

The speaker waxed eloquent, and on closing his peroration on woman's rights, he said: "When they take our girls, as they threaten, away from our co-educational colleges, what will follow? What will follow? I repeat?" And a loud masculine voice in the audience replied: "I will!"

RECIPE FOR FLUNKS.

Take a pound of bluff—stir in a few excuses. Add a dance or two, flavor well with rides and moonlit strolls, adding dates regularly. Stir well before using and serve with tears at the end of the term.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE.

Mr. Lautner: "We didn't quite cover all of the lesson today, so I'll have to skip around a bit tomorrow!"

Prof.: "This makes the third time you've looked on Jones' paper." Student: "Yes, sir; he doesn't write very plainly."

"I like to study this electricity because there's so much sparking."

WELL NAMED.

Co-Ed: "Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll?" Another: "I did try, but he answered to four different names!"

"That settles you!" said the raindrop to the dust.

MY ROOMMATE!

He spilled some ink upon the floor, I looked a little hurt, For when he wiped it up again, He used my only shirt.

SAFE!

"What kind of a girl is Luella?" "Well, she has had a sofa in her house for two years and it's just as good as new!"

Prof. Spooner: "I think that if this class would spend twice as much preparation on tomorrow's lesson we would get much better results." Student: "Huh! Two times zero is zero!"

Geog. Teacher: "What influence has the moon on the tide?" Student: "None-but it has considerable on the untied."

Jack Williams says that the only thing disappointing about Mr. Lewis' talks was that he wouldn't show how an alligator bellowed. Everything in its place, Jack. He does that in class!

"How did you hurt your eye?" "A lid fell on it."

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SCENE: DOETSCH'S BOARDING HOUSE. Jerry "Mac": "Say, kids, I'm disgusted with all the photographers in this town. Not one of them does me justice."

"Pat" Sullivan: "Justice! My dear, you don't need justice, you need mercy."

"Why, Pete Heppen, with that oxygen tank of yours full, you ought to be able to sneak in and hold on after the rest of the tenors have died out!"

We must have a perverted sense of humor, but when we are asked what impression we get from the following bit of verse, "And a Chinese coolie leaning over the rail,

Gazing -

With dull, sea spent eyes! At the white water beneath him" Well, do you blame us for saying "Sea sick!" I ask you.

A. B. C.: "You shouldn't be ashamed even if your mother does take in floors to scrub."

Brown: "In this jar are human brains." Student: "Are those Doc Lowe's?"

THE DECORATING COMMITTEE.

"Say, Stanaway, can you drive a nail?" "Can I? I'm like lightning at that stuff." "You won't do! Lightning never hits in the same place twice."

Mother, may I a-riding go? Yes, my sweet Lucile, But give your friend this sound advice, "Keep one hand on the wheel!"

HEARD AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM. "Going to class pretty soon?" "No, I unrolled this morning."

ROOMS.

A chamber pink, with dainty lounge, And shades like peaches' bloom. Fair pictures hang on every side-The football captain's room.

A bed, a chair, and four bare walls, A window, high and small, Here the poet pens his words Which charm you and enthrall.

Some boxing gloves and photographs Of valiant baseball nines. A room chuck full of manly gear,-

Here lives the bloomin' grind.

"I know someone who will die for you." "Oh, tell me quick, who is it?" "The Marquette Dye Works."

> Daily lesson plans, And the mid-term quiz, Help to make the Normal, The heaven that it is.

"Can you tell me how long cows should be milked?" "The same as short ones, of course."

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, this is an example of subtraction. Seven boys went down to a pond to swim, but two had been told not to go in the water. Now, how many went in?" Johnny: "Seven!"

"Yes, I told her all about the advantages here at the Normal!" "Did vou tell her about me?" "No, only the advantages!"

We saw Paul Muehrcke coming out of the commercial department with a book on top of his head. "What are you doing," says we. "Oh," says he, "I'm balancing the ledger."

Stude to Librarian: "Have you the 'Ideal Teacher' here?" Librarian: "No, not one!"

The telephone rang and she answered it. "Will you marry me?" asked the voice, passionately. * "Yes," she said, "Who is it?"

Seth Davey got that beautiful wave turning somersaults on a corrugated roof when he was a kid.

> To have a good line Is to do and say The naughtiest things In the nuttiest way!

Hurried Co-Ed: "Please give me Edgar Allen's beau."

Whittaker: "Tell me the story of crude oil." Student: "I don't wanna. It's not refined!"

HEARD AT THE PROM. "Can I have this dance?" "Sure, I don't want it."

> LATIN FOR BEGINNERS. Johnnibus kissibus sweeta girlorum, Girlibus likibus, wanta somorum, Entribus dooribus-pater girlorum,

Boyibus seeibus, beatit backdoorum, Climibus fencibus, breechibus torum.

"I hope he don't read my marks." "I should worry, mine's too low to hear anyway."

WISE PROF.

Prof.: "Why are you taking this course, Mr. Jones?" Stude: "Er-well, because I am very fond of the subject. It gives me a new in-sight into the problems which-er-I'm called upon to meet-er-in my everyday life. It has been an inspiration to me." Prof.: "Very good, Mr. Jones; now, Mr. Smith, you tell one."



I look at the satire section, And laugh at each worthy joke, For I find that they never are aimed at me, But always at other folk. But everyone else enjoys them too, And nobody raises a fuss. Now if everyone's laughing at everyone else, Say! Lots must be laughing at us!

She: "Oh, please, don't remain standing!" He: "But there's only one chair!" She: "Goodness, how dumb!"

"There should be a long spring this year!" "Howzzat?" "'Cause it's Leap Year!"

Pity the poor prizefighter. He can scarcely look his opponent in the face without batting an eye.

HOME STUDY FOR GYM.

One, two— I wish I was thru! Three, four— My muscles are sore. Five, six— Who invented these tricks? Seven, eight— Exercises I hate! Nine, ten— Never again. Eleven, twelve— %\$@*!!\$&tt!!**

Peters (in chorus): "Do you always sit here?" Stude: "No, sometimes I sit at home."

Just before the exam a certain young lady ran up to Mr. Chase, saying: "Was Magna Charta the lady King John ran off with?"

OH. MR. BOWMAN!

Prof.: "Why should we read all of the present day literature?" Stude: "So we can appreciate the parodies!"

TIME TO CHEER.

Steamboat Captain who has fallen overboard: "Don't stand there like a dummy. Give a yell, can't you?"

College Deckhand: "Certainly, sir; Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Jokes in other books remind us That we've had some bum ones too. And, perhaps, they would be better Had you handed in a few.

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A MODERN PONCE DE LEON.

Our president rose up to speak, Rose up to speak did he, And all the learned students Became as meek as they could be.

Our president rose up to speak, Rose up to speak did he, And all the learned students, Waited expectantly.

Our president rose up to speak; He cast his eye around; The room was hushed, the voices softed, But he uttered not a sound.

Our president rose up to speak; A pin was heard to drop; And then at last he slowly said, "I'm introducing Pop."

Then all the learned students Let forth a mighty roar, And mid the din of clapping hands, Pop Lewis took the floor.

He grunted, sighed and bit his lip, And rolled his massive tongue, Then grunted he and sighed once more, And thus his tale begun.

"I've been a darn long ways from here, To rectify myself, Away down south in Florida In quest of youth and health.

"I've been a darn long ways from here, And spent a lot of dough, Away down south in Florida, Where the sweet potatoes grow.

"I've been a darn long ways from here; I've sure been on a tear; I gave those cakey birds a run In spite of my gray hair.

"Said I unto myself and wife, Before I shook this dust, "When I get down in Florida I'll be a sheik or bust." I met a The danc I had n "Thus sa But w

"Thus sadly ends my quest of youth, But what is sadder still, My next month's wages will be used To satisfy my bill." —ARTHUR FARRELL.

"I rose from bed the first bright day, And donned my knickerbockers, Then sallied forth in the Palm Beach sun To join the beach jaywalkers.

"But while these pants were nifty, And a sporty sight to see, They had one disadvantage, for My calves aren't what they used to be.

"Undaunted, though, I sauntered off— But here I must confess, I felt a little ill at ease In all this fancy dress.

"At one o'clock I went to lunch, And then I had a snooze, And after that to clear my head I took a salty cruise.

"At two I sauntered to the beach With lots of pep and vim, I dove off where the others did, But found I couldn't swim.

"At six o'clock I went to dine, And solved the knotty question, Of what to eat by ordering, French names for indigestion.

"And now I'm sorry to relate My back was kinda lame, But students, I'm no quitter, Your uncle Pop is game.

"So after washing up a bit, I donned my flannel pants, And called a yellow taxicab To take me to the dance.

"But here my hopes were shattered; I met a sad rebuff; The dancers coldly passed me by, I had no pre-war stuff.

CHORUS

The tale I tell will be of school, A tale of strife and battle, It happens at the second bell, On Tuesday mornings we all yell, To the grand piano's rattle.

Oh, yes, it's chorus every week; We do our stuff for Peters; We hit high "C" and hit low "F" And yell till we are almost deaf, And study notes and meters.

Mayhap you think this tale is dry, Mayhap you think it's sad, But were you there to hear us sing Of Moslem foe and fairy king, You'd truly say "Egad!"

A thousand lusty hearts and true, File in that lofty hall; They take their seats with faces grave The holy sepulchre to save, Just watch the Moslems fall.

But first the roll must taken be, Ere one of us has slipped, From ways of grace and left the place. In other words has "skipped".

The president with solemn mien, His notebook in his hand, Marks down in ink each vacant chair, He knows who should be sitting there, Upon the mat they'll land.

J. Munson is a solemn man, His brow is knit with thot, Just look him over and you'll see His motto is efficiency For those who would be taught.

The president his work had done, The roll is taken now, He signals Peters to begin, But HE don't stay and hear the din, He leaves without a bow.

Then from the rostrum where he stands Prof. Peters gives a look, And I suppose he thinks that we Will make some violent harmony, And then he grabs a book.

He turns the pages back and forth, And searches thru the book To find a song for us to kill He lights on one of rock and rill And waving trees and brook.

Miss Hamby sits with thotful brow, Her hands upon the keys, She plays the introduction thru, She plays the verse and chorus too About those waving trees.

And now we're off one thousand strong, In true old chorus style, And could you hear us sing that skit, You'd say it was an awful dit, That we were off a mile.

But Peters stops us with a groan That speaks what words cannot; He says the altos are too weak, He cannot hear the basses' squeak, The battle's but half fought.

He lights upon another song, 'Tis sad and mournful too, 'Tis written in a minor key This sad and solemn melody, It's name is "All Night Thru".

But we were hopeless from the start, No life, no pep, no snap, While Conway leads that solemn chant, We try to sing but we just can't, The gloom spreads o'er his map.

What's wrong with you sopranos there? He asks with troubled look, "Your singing is flat, you're singing low, Your rhythm is a lot to slow, Why don't you watch your book?"

"Now from this rostrum where I stand, Of tenors I can see A lot of them—at least two rows, Each one a-singing thru his nose, Alas for harmony!"

I feel for Conway, for he works, He begs, he scolds, he pleads, He asks that bunch on bended leg "Just sing out once—Just once I beg, What's wrong with all the 'leads'?"

But tell me where they get those songs, They give to us to sing? It must be awful to be blue As he who watched the whole night thru" What did the morning bring?

I like that song of Italy, I love its very note. But should I once get out to sea And start to singing St. Luchee, Someone would sink the boat!

And that sweet song of Fairy Queen, It's quite a pretty lay, Tho' written by "Immortal Will" Its kick is gone, it's lost its thrill, It's not for us today.

And Old Black Joe for many years, Still says he's coming home, Maybe he is, I won't say no, But he's sure coming awful slow, His was a glad long roam.

To make a chorus sing those songs Is a task to make men mad, We doff our hats to Conway,—He Can coax more notes from us, by Gee! Than we ever knew we had. —TOM CORGAN.



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