

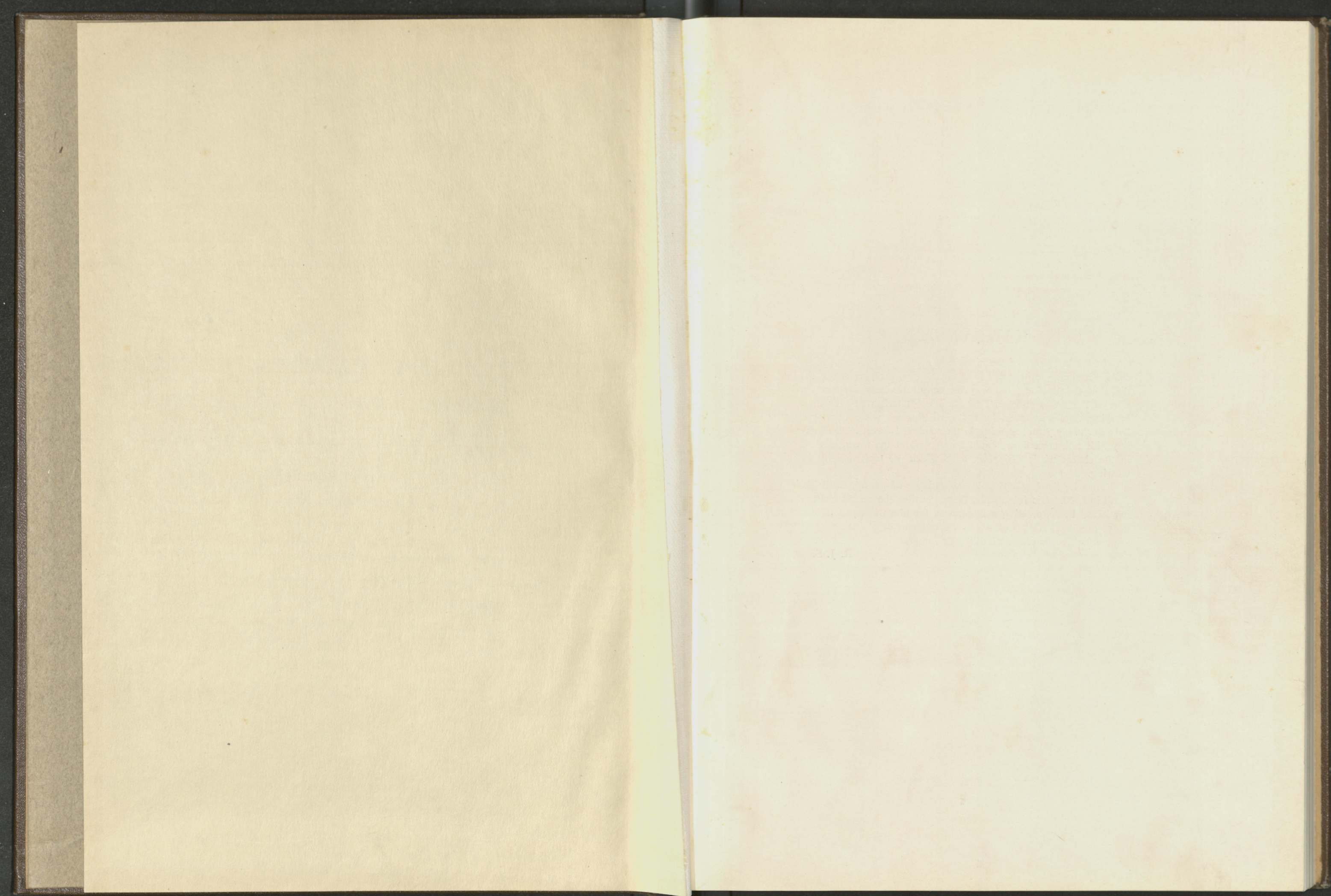
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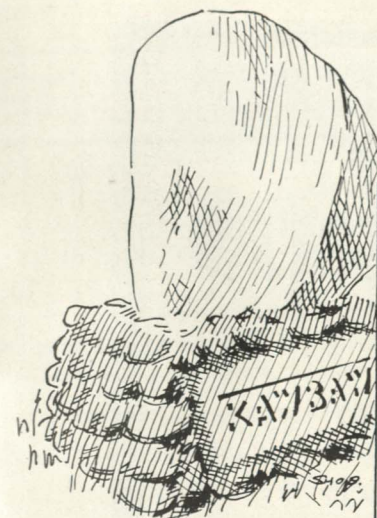


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In the last years of the nineteenth century a striking Indian chief, Kawbawgam, traveled from city to city, carrying mail. At different points along the way he built little huts for shelter. One of these was built on Presque Isle. There, when his mail carrying days were over, he and his Chippewa wife, Charlotte, lived for many years, roaming in their beloved forests. On holidays, his tall, erect figure could be seen about the town, clothed in the characteristic Chippewa garb which he took delight in wearing.

Thus he lived, glorying in the delights of nature, until his death in 1903. His friend, Mr. Hume, buried him on his charming island home, erecting a monument for him of stones picked up at random. And there he lies, a remnant of a once mighty race, and the namesake of this, our annual.

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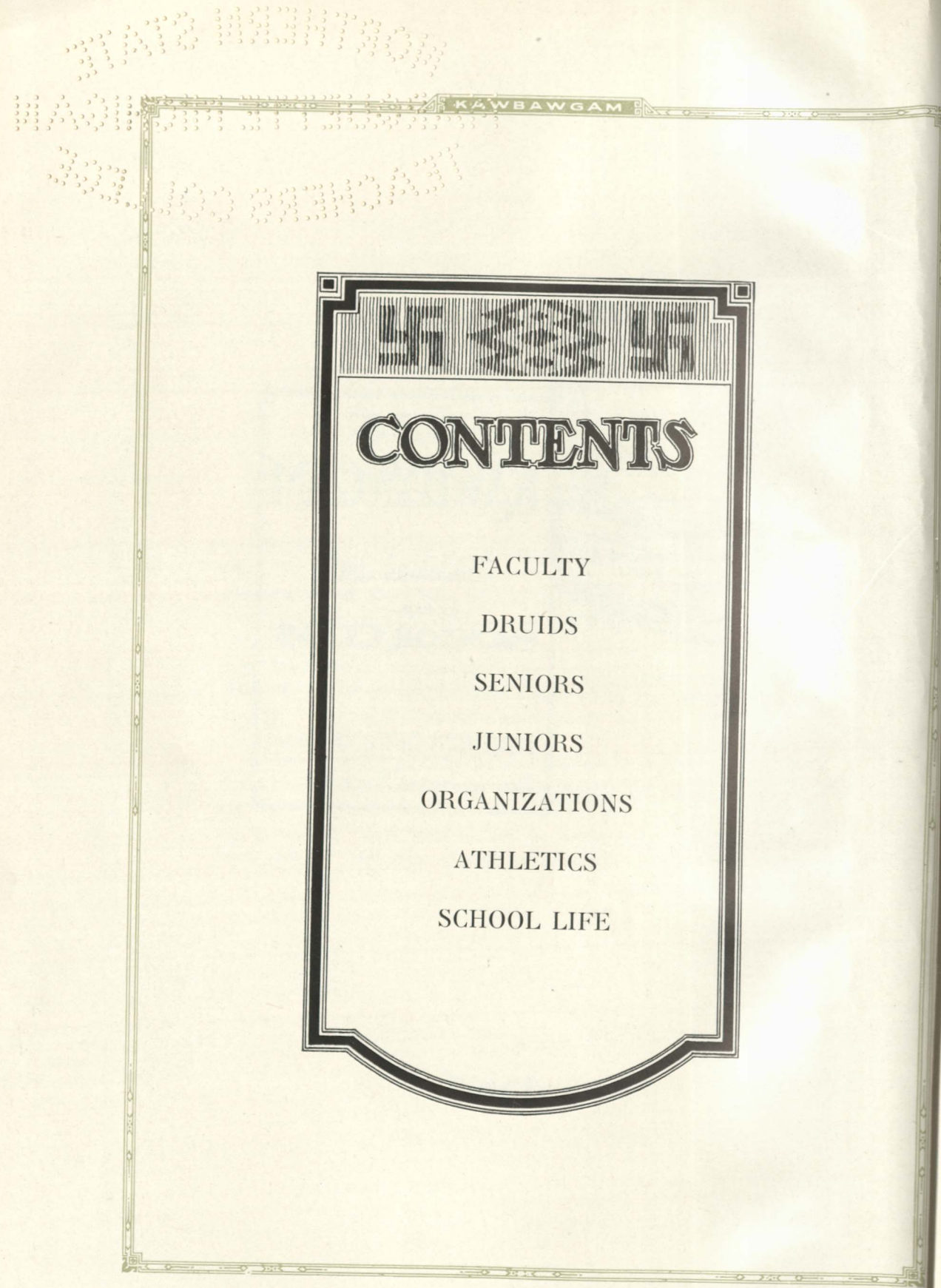


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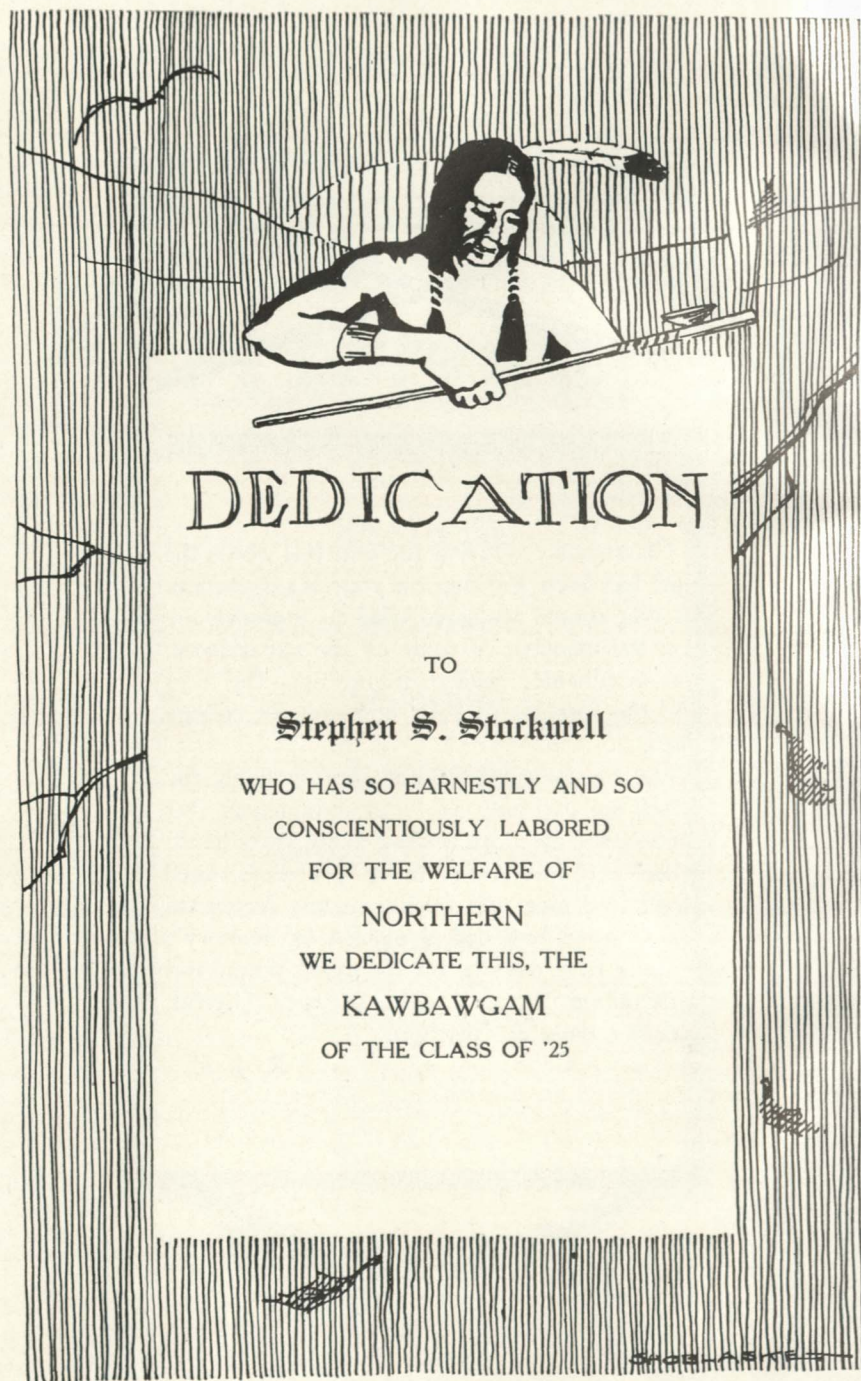


Classmates: During the past few weeks the staff has been working on your Kawbawgam. In this annual we have tried to preserve for you the memory of some of the experiences, the invaluable, lasting friendships, the joys and the sorrows of your unforgettable college days.

We are conscious of our shortcomings, for which we can only ask your indulgence. Our success will be more evident many years hence when you turn over these yellowed, aged pages and meet old friends—some forgotten, others gone but still living on in memory's realm. Live over again the good times, and walk along the old paths of your blissful, carefree days at Northern.

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HISTORY OF THE NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

The Northern State Normal School was established by the State Board of Education in 1899. The temporary quarters were the second and third stories of the Marquette City Hall. Longyear Hall was completed in 1900 and opened for the Summer session. In 1902 Peter White Science Hall was added and in 1904 a new Library was ready for use.

President Waldo, the first president of the Normal, resigned in 1904, and President Kaye succeeded him. For nineteen years Northern State Normal prospered under his guidance.

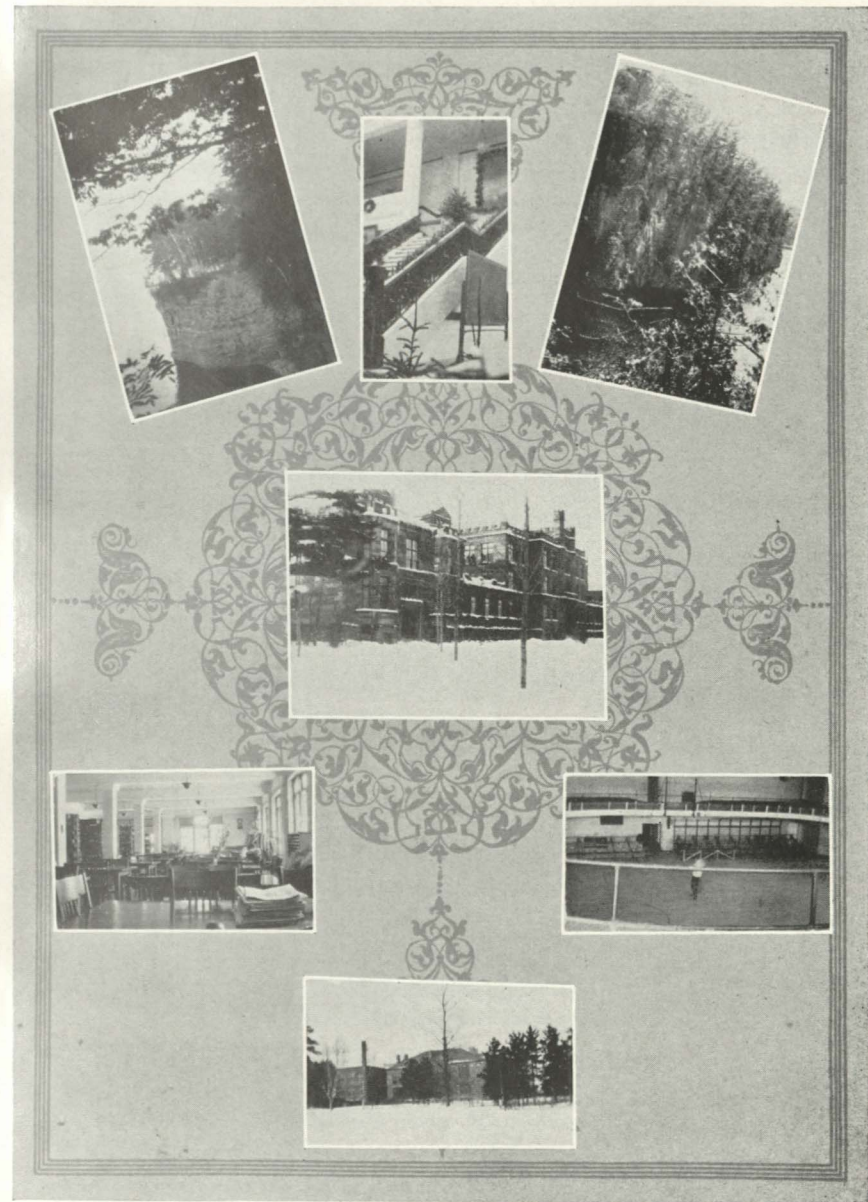
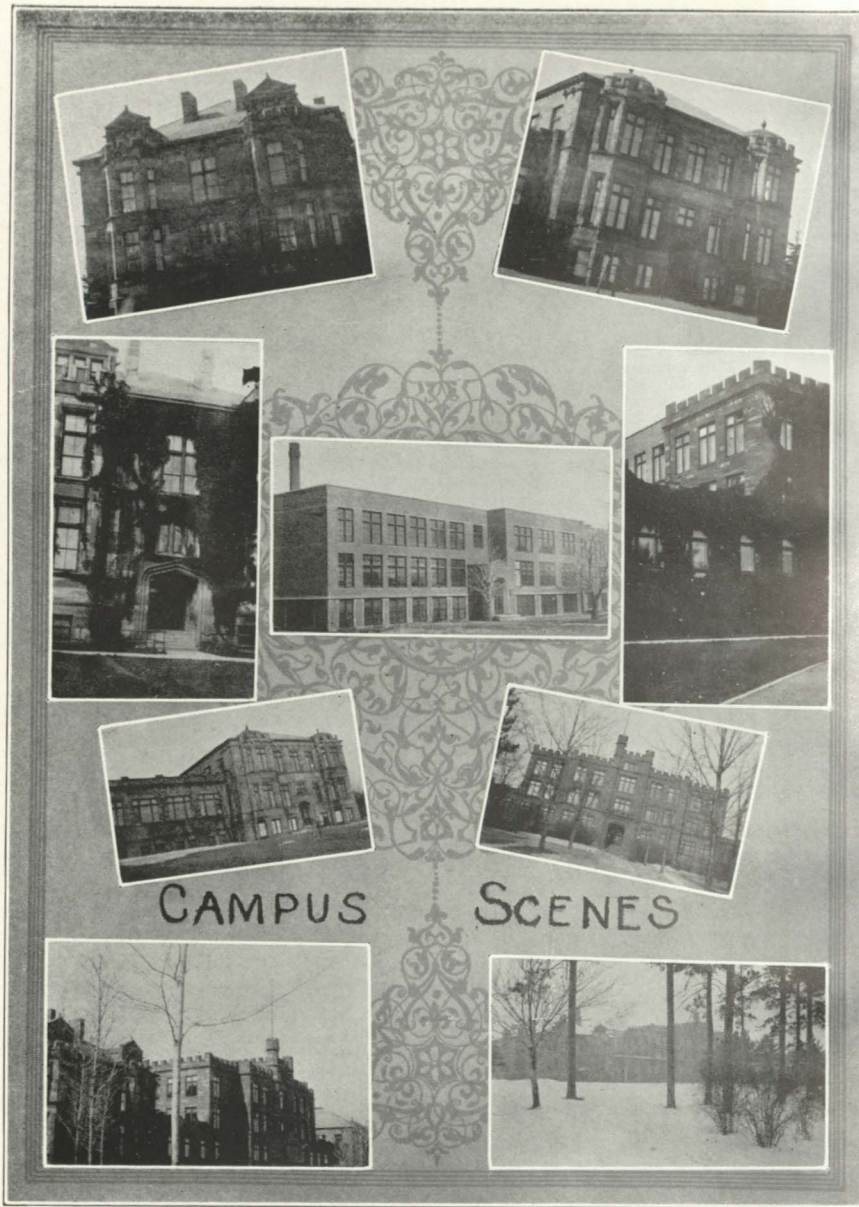
In 1905 Longyear Hall was destroyed by fire. Although appropriations for building and equipment were not easy to procure, a new fire proof building was erected and completed in 1906.

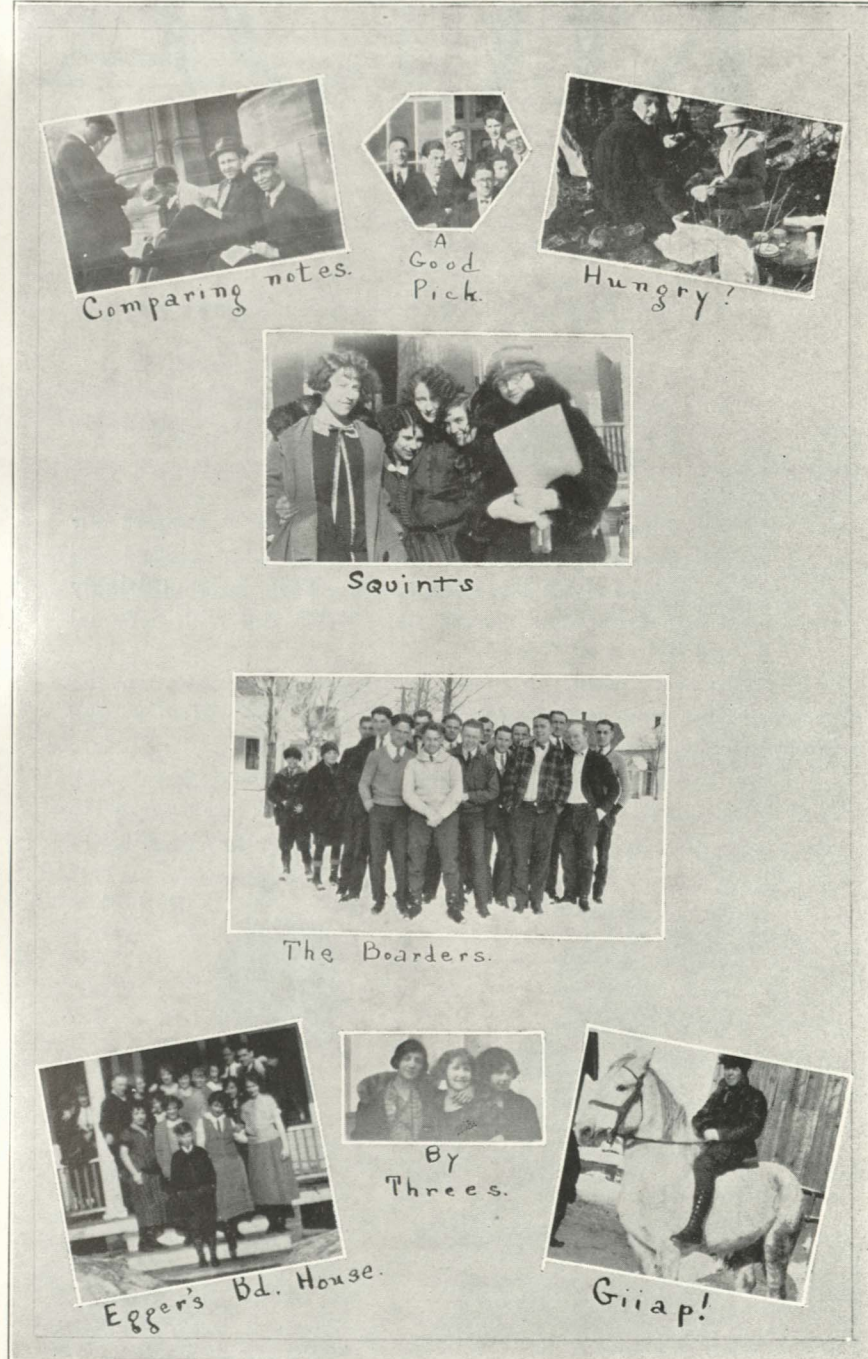
The Northern State Normal School has had a steady growth. Each year the student body has increased until at present practically every community in the Upper Peninsula is represented at the school. Educational courses have been expanded, new courses developed, and extension and correspondence courses encouraged.

President Munson became president of the Normal in 1922. A new Training School was completed and used for the first time in the Spring term of 1925.

The Normal has progressed rapidly during its twenty-six years of existence. The time is coming when it will turn out each year a large number of four-year graduates, when the usual number of students who go to Southern Michigan each year will study at Northern instead.







IN APPRECIATION

We, the members of the Class of '25, wish to express our appreciation to our faculty. We cannot grasp what a goad and inspiration each of them has been to us. They have untiringly aided, not only with their counsel and advice, but with personal interest and individual help.

Books and school may soon be forgotten, but the men and women who have influenced our lives with their service and their principles will live forever in our memories.

Our hearts are full of appreciation, our words seem weak and inadequate; yet, conscious of our failings, we pause in departing to pay this small tribute to you, the Faculty of Northern.

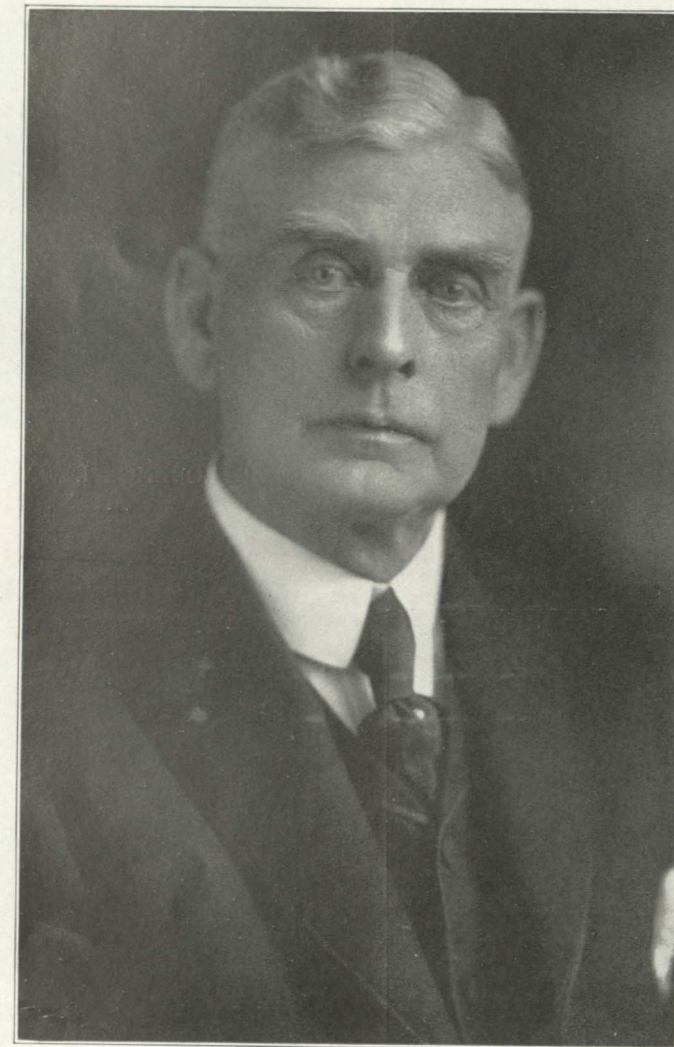
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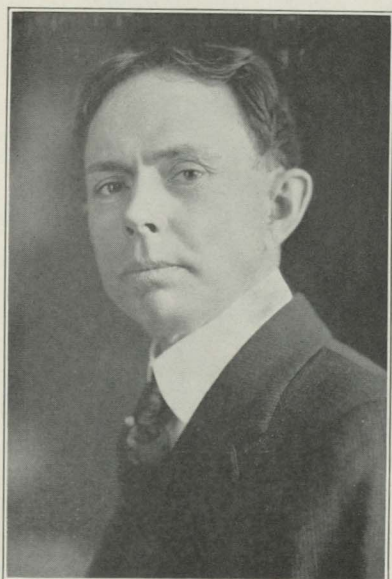
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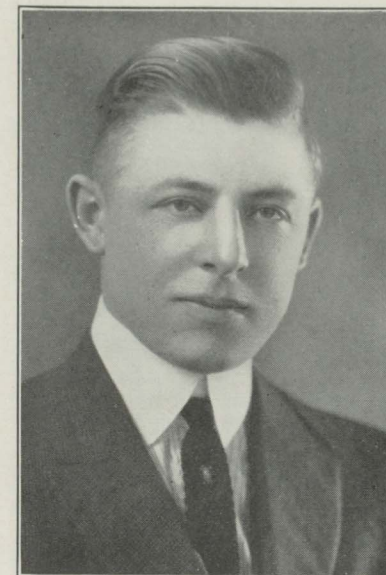
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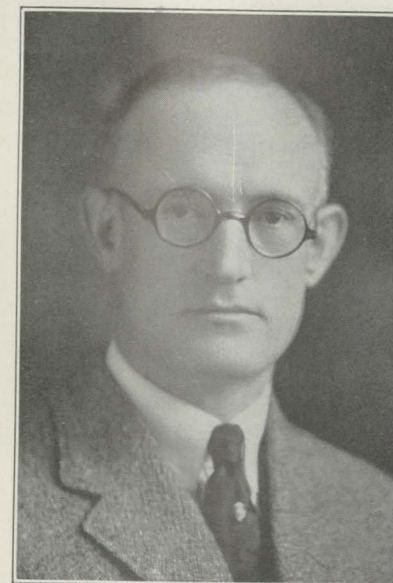
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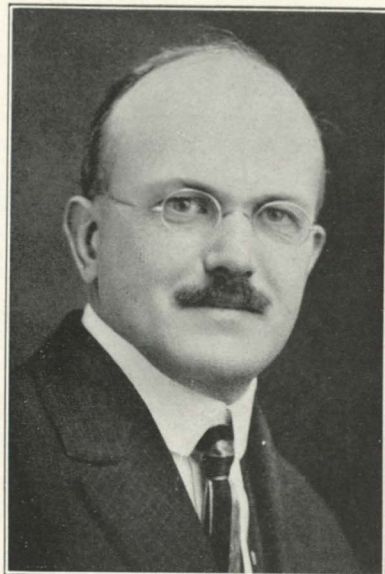
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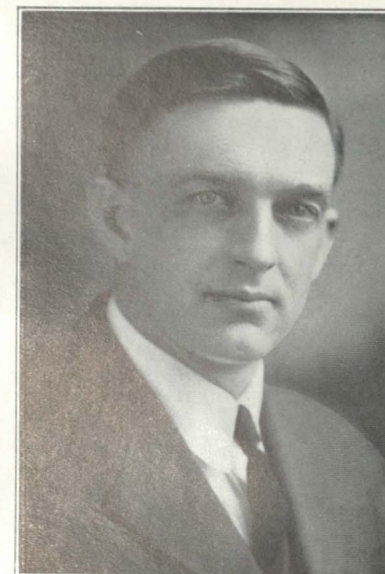
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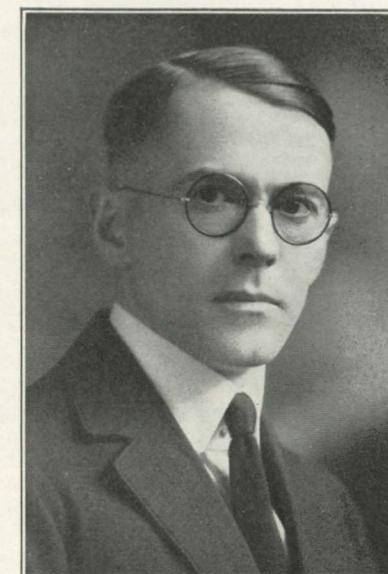
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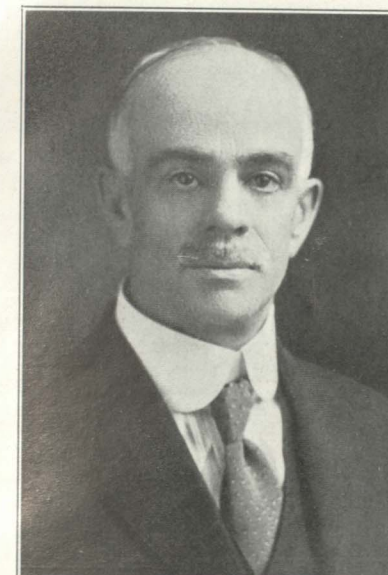
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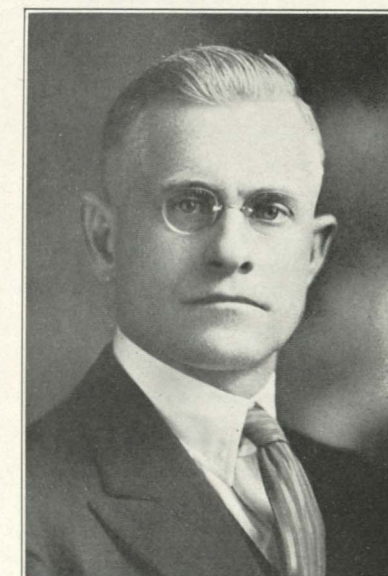
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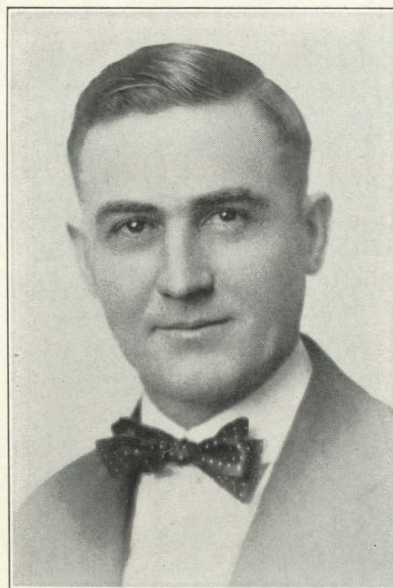
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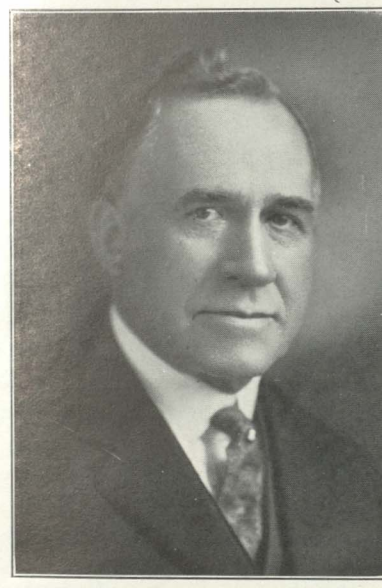
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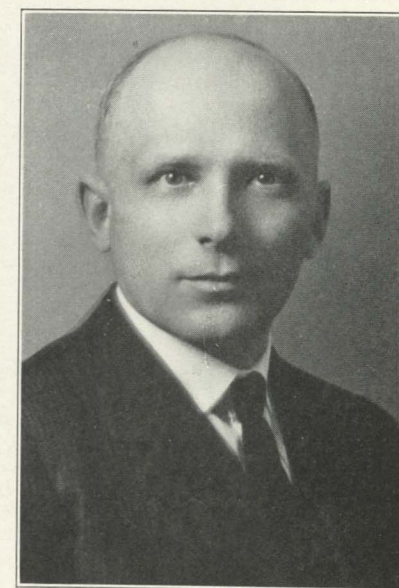
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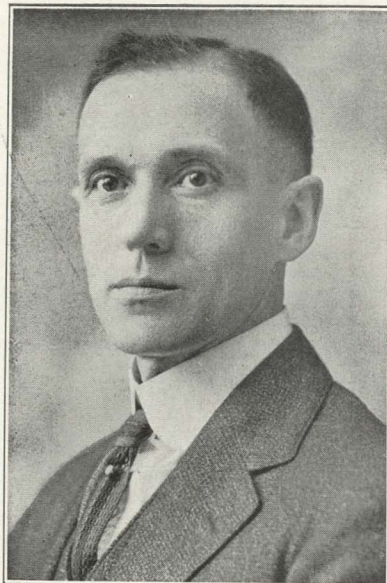
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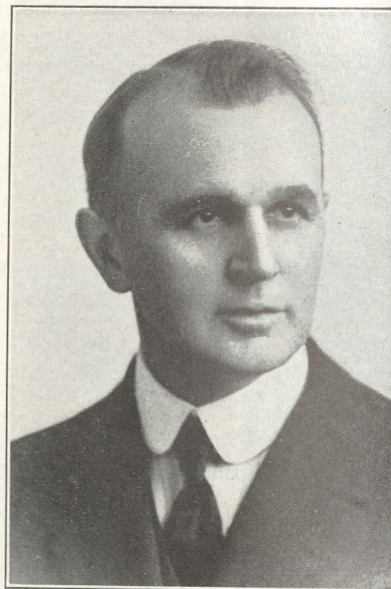
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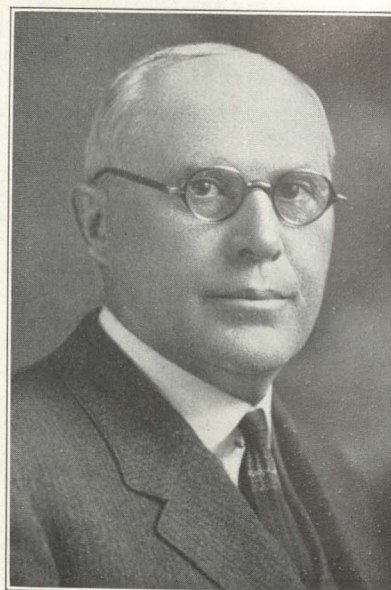
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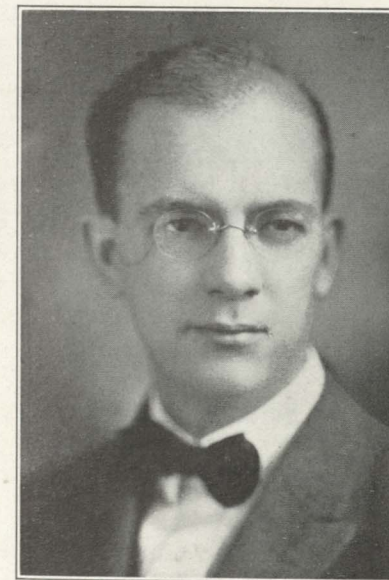
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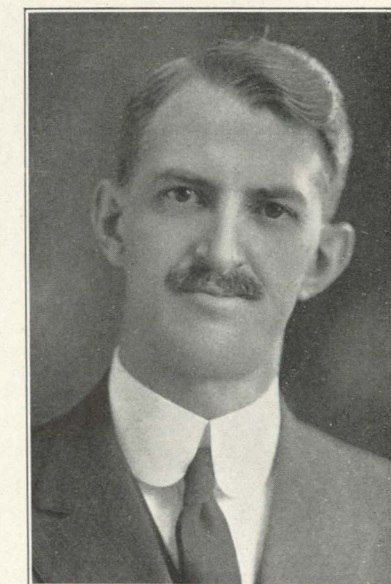
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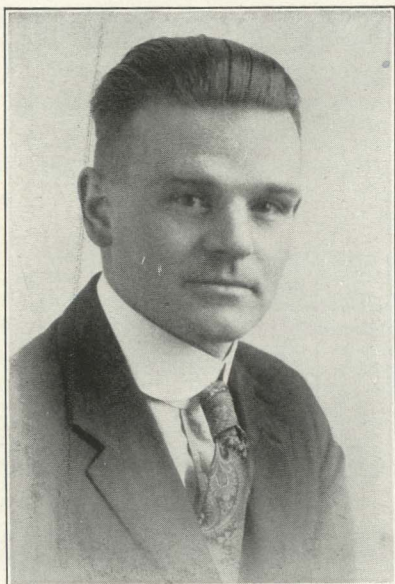
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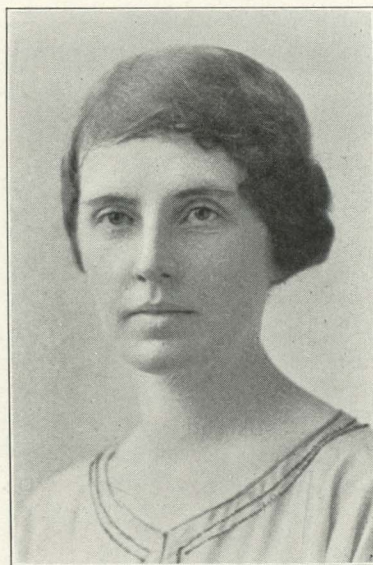
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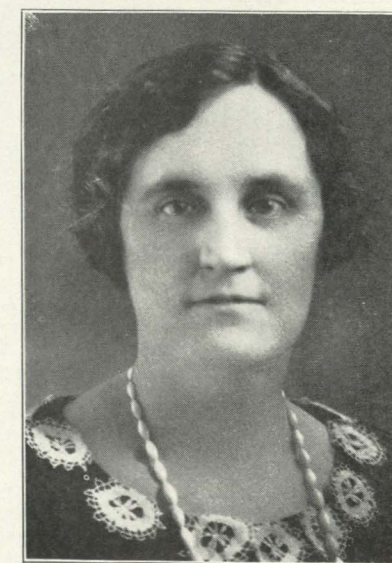
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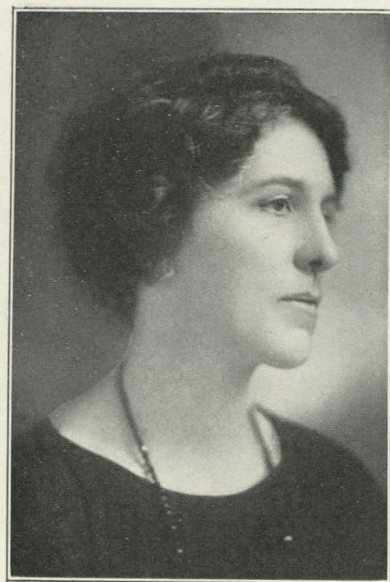
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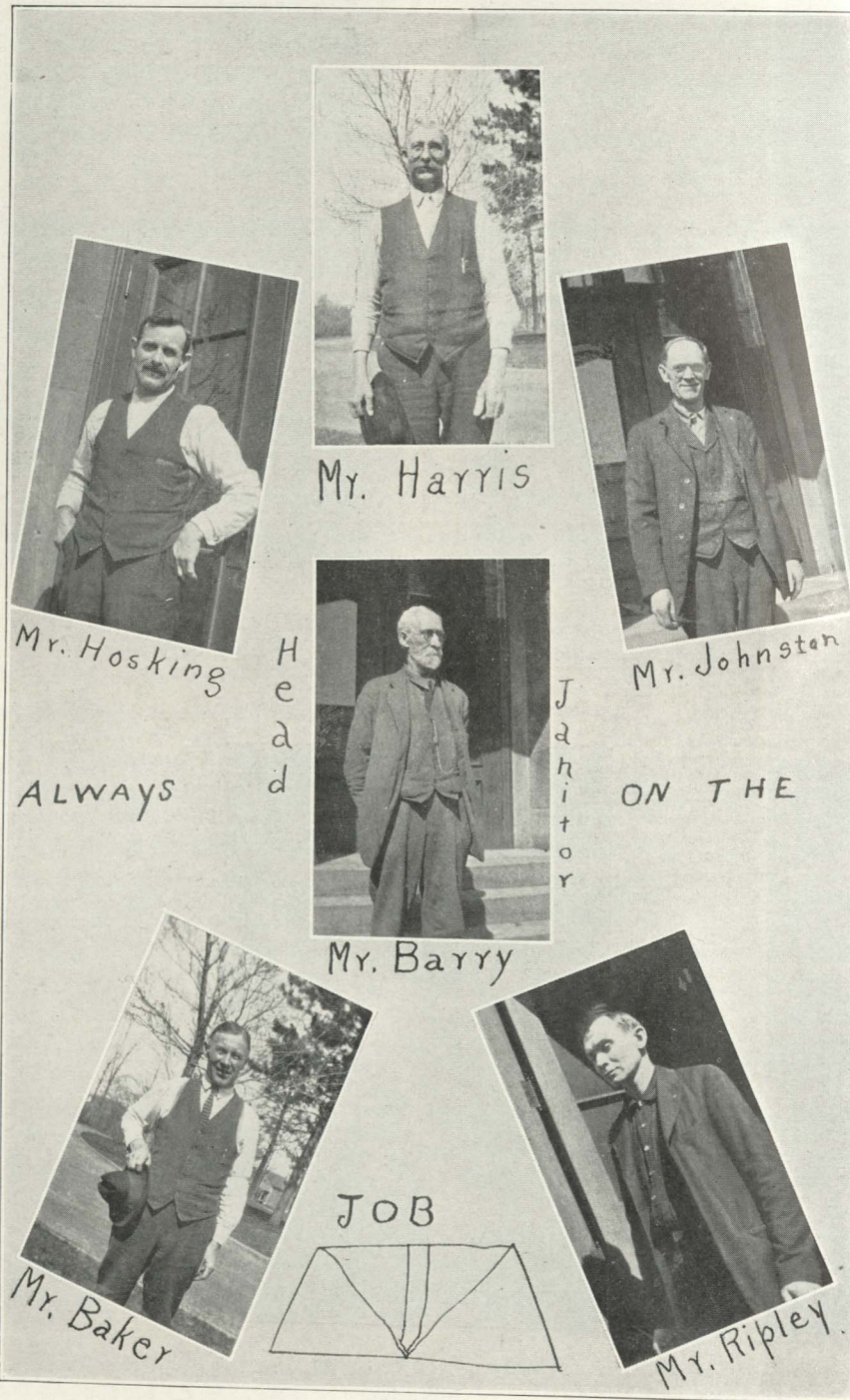
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THE DRUID PICNIC

Sunday morning, May 17, witnessed the reluctant rising of yawning and sleepy Druids. With groans and protestations, under the beaming smile of the early morning sun, the various and sundry members of this stately body pried open their respective eyes and issued forth from between warm, sleep-bringing coverlets. Truly, you say, some potent force must be working to drag these notorious sleepy-heads forth from their pillows. In truth, you are right, it was a very powerful attraction that pulled them; for that Sunday was the day of the annual spring visit to Middle Island Point and Mr. Bowman's camp.

The day turned out bright and clear, with a frisky breeze blowing, which soon cleared the cob-webs out of the brains of the early risers, and sent them, bounding and bubbling with energy, on the hike to the Point.

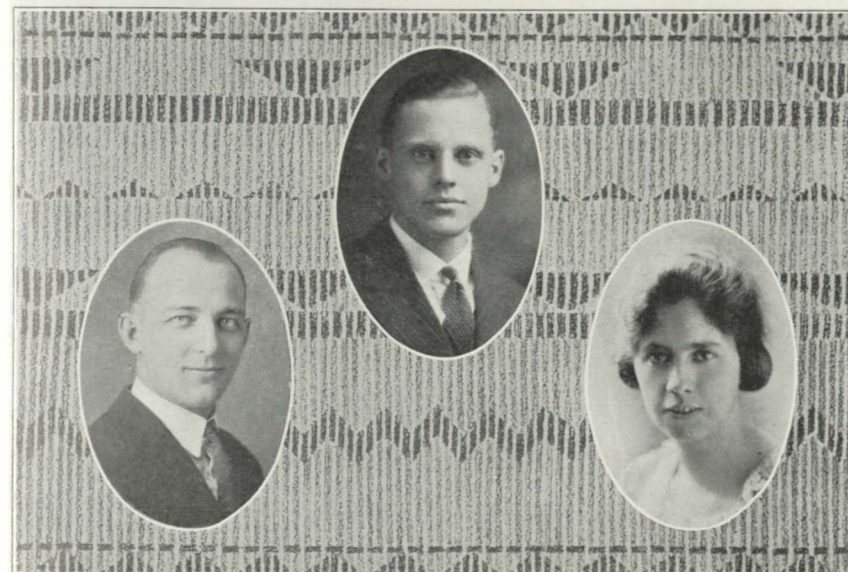
We soon arrived at the camp, and dutifully paid our respects to Ski-Hi, after which, it being just the kind of a day to release surplus energy, we scattered, and examined the lay of the land in the vicinity of the cabin.

Upon our return, preparation of the lunch went forward speedily, ambitious cooks and helpers filling the kitchen with appetite-raising sounds and odors. And believe us, that meal, served cafeteria style, certainly was built in the right way for the right spot.

After lunch, the day being extremely enticing, several ambition-filled Druids demanded action. They declared themselves unable to resist the temptation to go hiking, and avowed an itch to climb Sugar Loaf. As a guess, we would bet they really itched to be released from washing dishes. However, the gang started off, these wise old Druids swinging along with a care-free stride astonishingly different from their accustomed stately tread we see at school. We ambled up the beach, reached Sugar Loaf, clambered up the tortuous path along its side, and viewed from the top an unusually distinct panorama of the shore below. In that clear air we could see for miles around. After taking snap-shots to commemorate our climb, we returned to Ski-Hi, examining and commenting on the beauties of the coast as we went. Panting, but happy, we scrambled up the slope to Ski-Hi and dropped upon whatever article of furniture was nearest at hand.

Then followed a period of comparative inactivity, spent largely in an attempt to regain our breath. And then,—Oh, boy!—supper! There are no words to express our appreciation of that supper. It was even better than dinner! The sun was nearing the horizon when we finished eating, so we all piled outside to watch a most beautiful sunset.

And now—finis. Cooking utensils and baskets are gathered up, wearing apparel is sought for and properly assorted, the cabin is locked, tired Druids turn reluctant feet towards the beach, beginning the last joy of the day—the peaceful hike along the dark shore to the car-line. The day is ended.



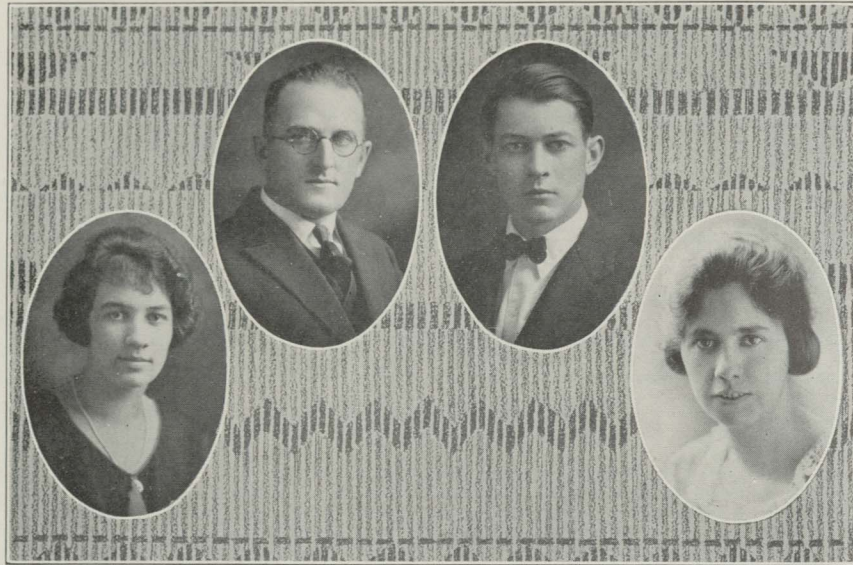
THE DRUIDS

The "Druids", as the name implies, is an organization for the upper classmen—third and fourth year students. The organization will be especially remembered this year for its very successful Prom, featuring an ice-cave. This mid-year affair was the first of its kind ever given, but we hope the worthy elders have established a precedent to be followed in years to come.

Let's go, Druids!!

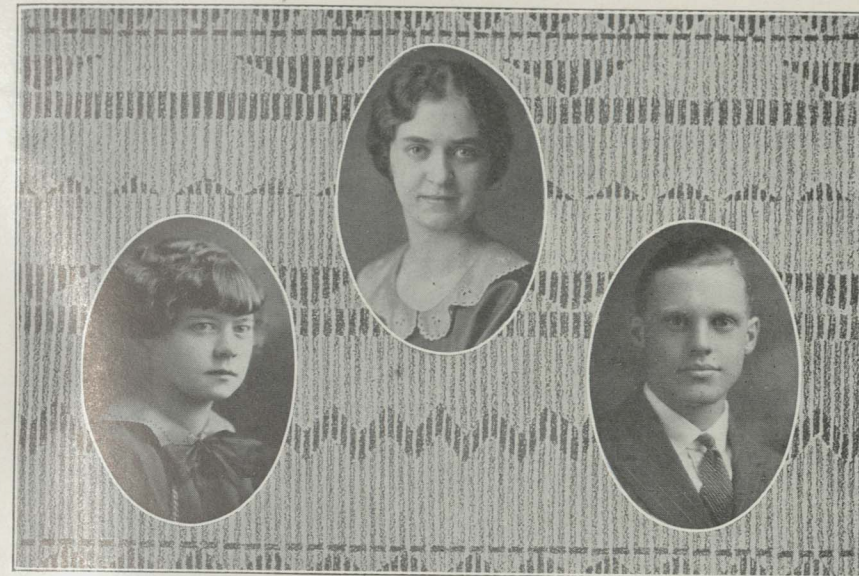
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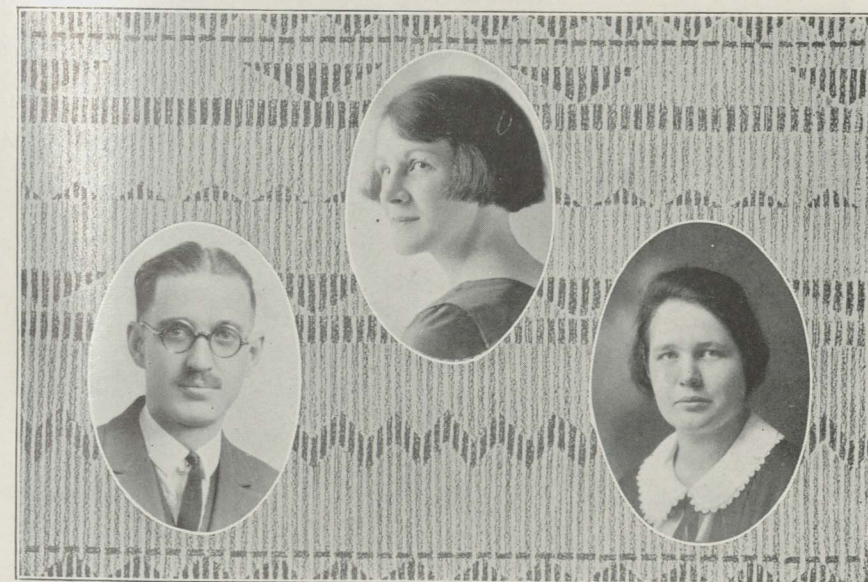
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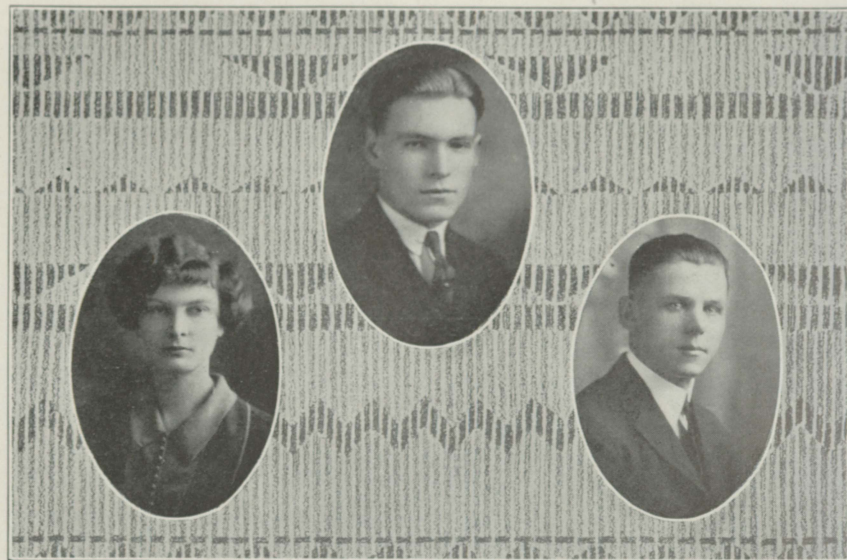
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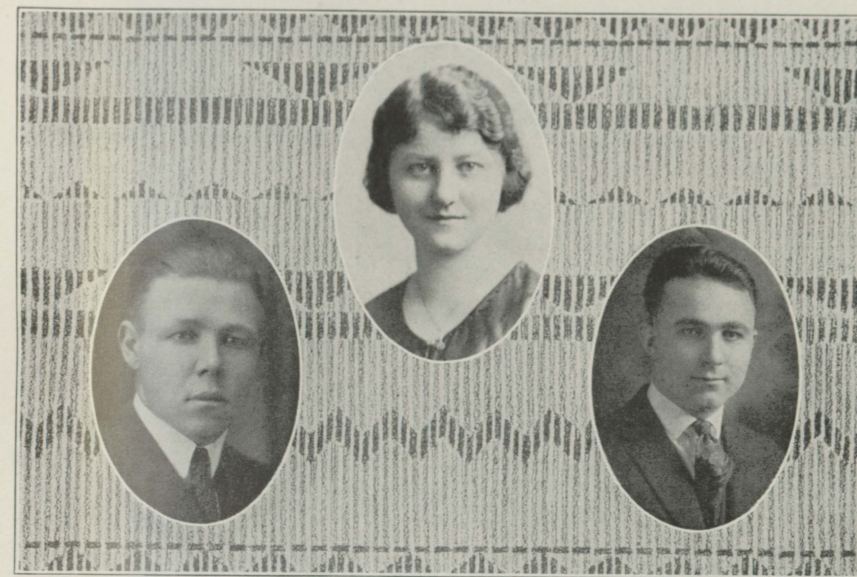
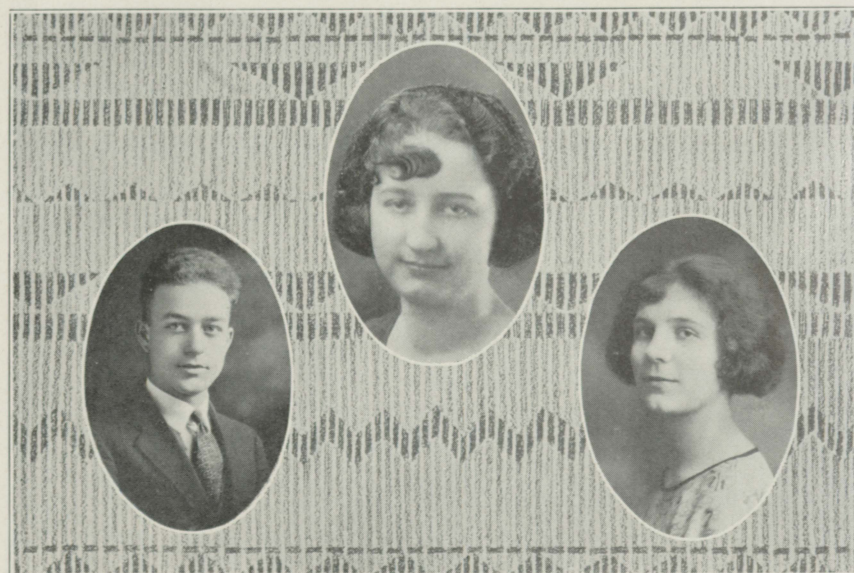
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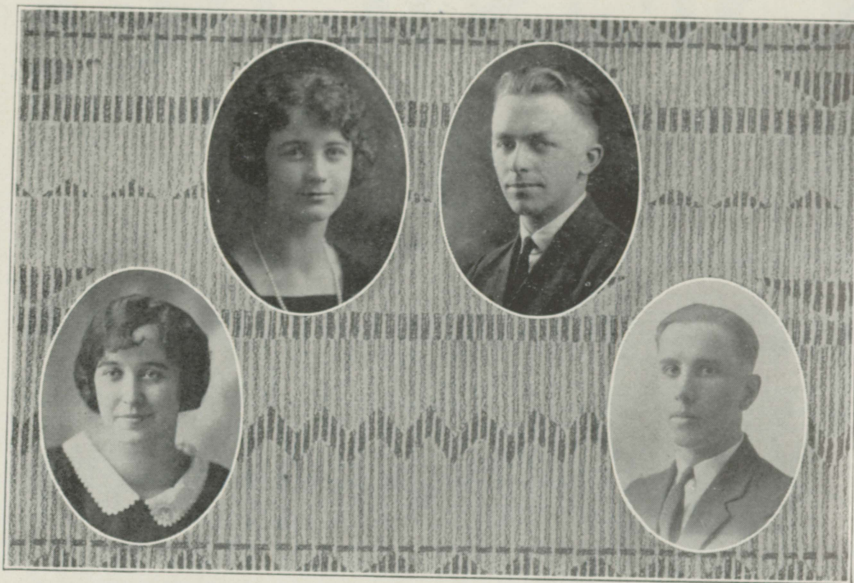
Our Heritage

Words by
Norma GillettMusic by
Walter Daley

A steady step we take Northern to sail upon the upward way
 The hours that here spent are precious our friendships lasting and sincere
 That the world may find us willing to do our duty come what may
 Cherish these associations dearer and sweeter year by year
 Smiling for those who falter at a cheery word of greeting
 Us the heart to carry on - ward to keep us joyously alive
 This our heritage from Northern oh! may our duty lead us
 Be our hope and aim forever prayer of the class of twenty
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SENIORS





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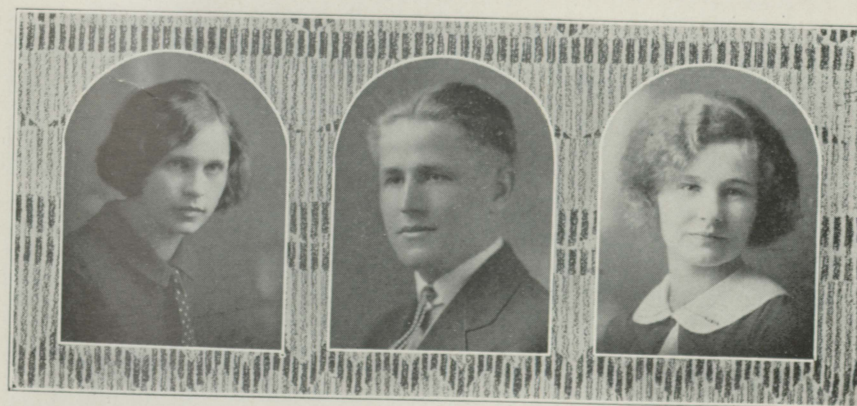
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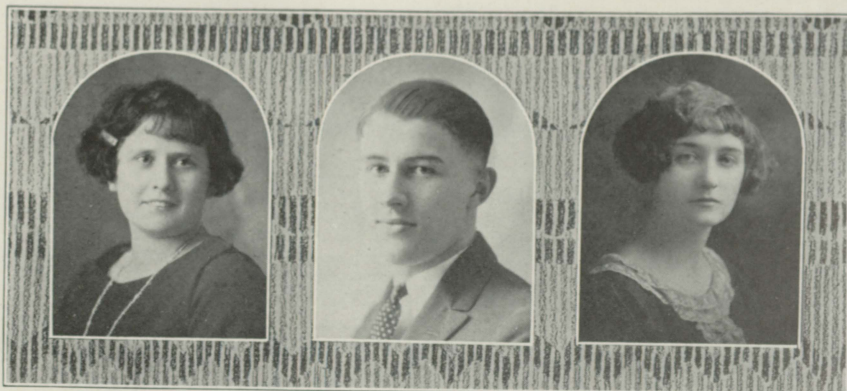
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Commercial Course





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French Club

Upper Grades Course

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Kindergarten Course

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Upper Grades Course

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French Club

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Home Economics Course

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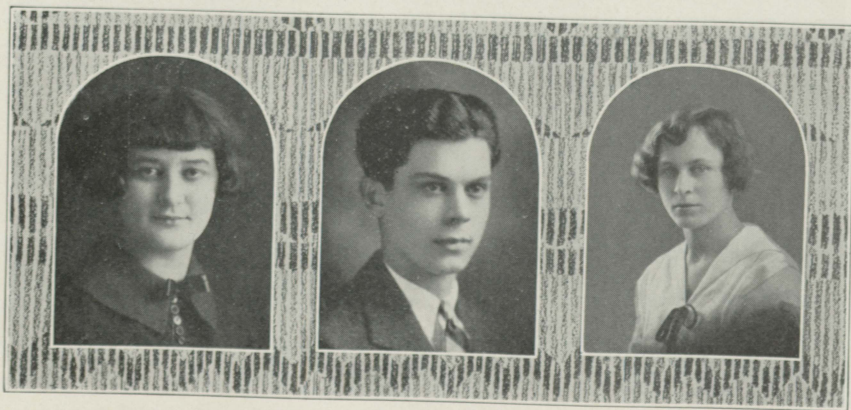
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Girls' Glee Club; French Club

RAYMOND H. BORDEAU, Marquette *High School Course*

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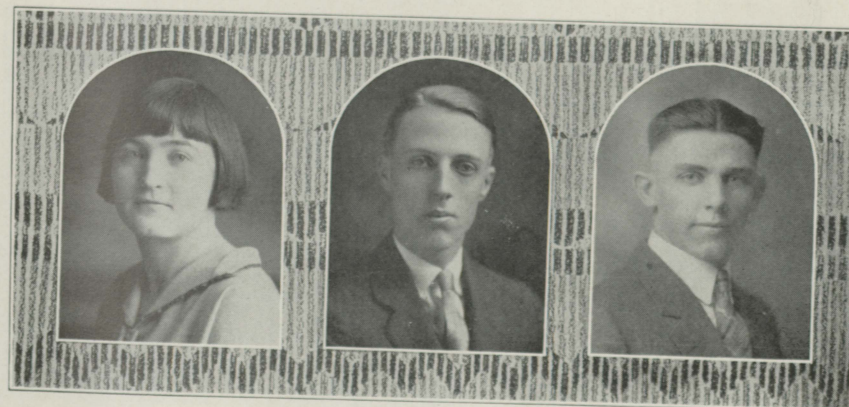
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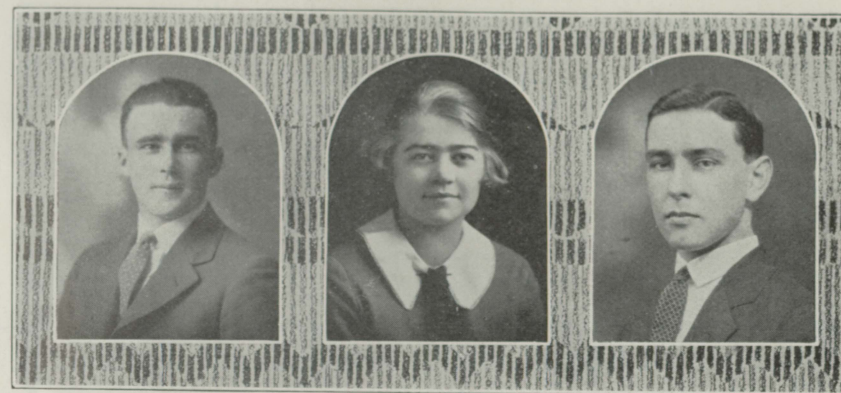
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Men's Council; Manual Arts Club

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Commercial Club—Secretary Winter '25; Kawbawgam Staff

CATHERINE CHICHACK, Dollar Bay *Upper Grades Course*



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Kawbawgam Staff

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STANLEY H. CORY, Powers *High School Course*
Brothers of Diogenes; Basketball '24-'25





GERTRUDE L. COSGROVE, L'Anse
Kindergarten Club

Primary Course

LOUISE M. CROLL, Iron Mountain

Primary Course

LOIS ELIZABETH CURTIS, Negaunee
Home Economics Club—President '25

Home Economics Course

LILA M. DALEY, Mohawk
Kindergarten Club; Beta Omega Tau

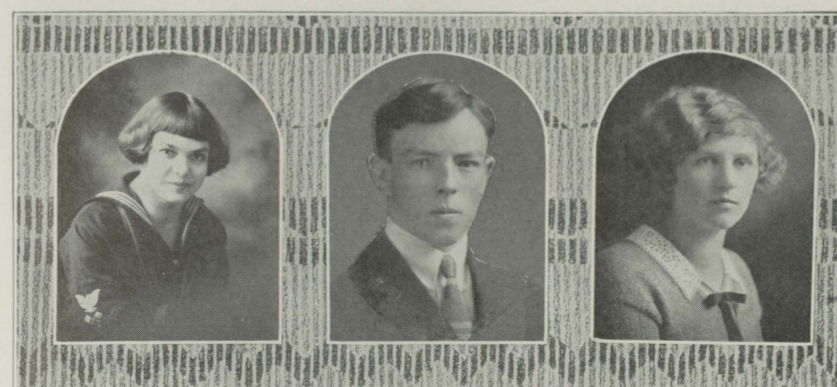
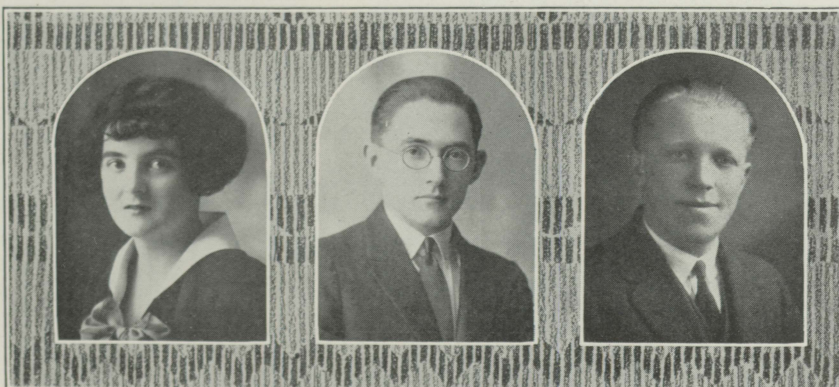
Primary Course

WALTER L. DALEY, Mohawk
Theta Omicron Rho; Orchestra; Band; Glee Club; Music Club

Music Course

ROBIN R. DEAN, Stephenson
Football '23-'24; Basketball '24-'25; Bowman's Debating Society;
Physical Education Club

Physical Education



CECELIA DE VET, Kipling

Kindergarten Course

JAMES WALTER DOYLE, Marquette
Men's Glee Club '24; Brothers of Diogenes—Treasurer '25

High School Course

FLORENCE E. DAHLIN, Ironwood
Girls' Glee Club; Kindergarten Club

Kindergarten Course

GLADYS B. DREIS, Hubbell

Intermediate Course

GERTRUDE EASTMAN, Flint

Intermediate Course

MERLE ELNES, Michigamme
Kindergarten Club—Treasurer '25; Girls' Glee Club

Kindergarten Course





VERONA EPLETT, Ironwood *Intermediate Course*
Girls' Glee Club; Cegmer Seg; Kawbawgam Staff

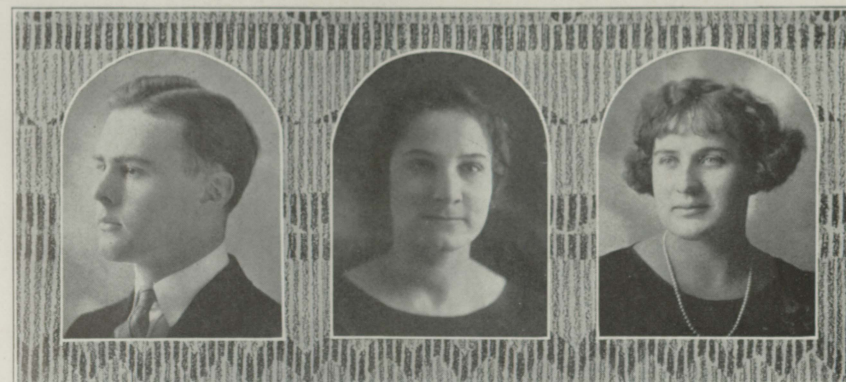
AGNES ERICKSON, Manistique *Primary Course*

DAGMAR ERICKSON, Bessemer *Primary Course*

E. EDWARD ERICKSON, Keweenaw Bay *High School Course*
Vice President Senior Class '25; Tri Mu—Secretary '25; Debating
Society—Vice President; Kawbawgam Staff

MARGARET A. ETHIER, Negaunee *Home Economics Course*
Home Economics Club

ALF EVENSEN, Marquette *Manual Arts Course*
Manual Arts Club; Football '23-'24



MARSHALL EVERETT, Marquette *Manual Arts Course*

MARGARET FEIGLEY, Wakefield *Primary Course*

MARY FINK, Houghton *Upper Grades Course*
Alpha Delta

IRENE FINNEGAN, Marquette *High School Course*
Cegmer Seg; French Club

NORA FLEMING, Marquette *Kindergarten Course*

ALICE M. FOURNIER, Ontonagon *Upper Grades Course*
French Club; Sister College Club





RAYMOND J. FRIEDL, Madison, Wis. *Physical Education Course*
 Brothers of Diogenes; Physical Education Club; Football '24;
 Basketball '25

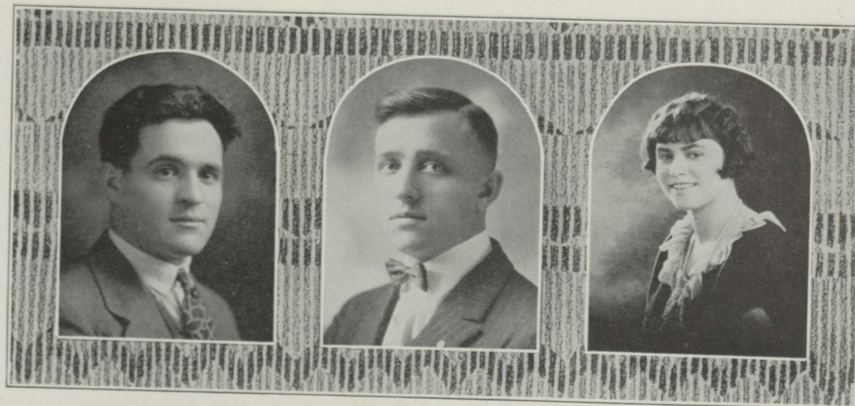
MYRTLE GARRICK, Bergland *Home Economics Course*
 Home Economics Club—Secretary '25

NORMA GILLET, Laurium *High School Course*
 Delta Sigma Nu—President '24-'25; Normal News Staff

WILLIAM GOETZ, DeTour *High School Course*
 Mathematics Club

LEO GOULET, Ontonagon *Manual Arts Course*
 Manual Arts Club; Mathematics Club; Brothers of Diogenes;
 Glee Club; French Club; D. A. V. W. W.

LOUISE GRENFELL, Ishpeming *Primary Course*



GRAYCE GRIFFIN, Marquette *High School Course*

KATHRYN GRIGG, Calumet *Upper Grades Course*

SARA M. GROULX, Gaastra *Intermediate Course*

LILLIAN D. HAARIO, Bessemer *Primary Course*
 Kindergarten Club

MYRTLE HAGER, Iron Mountain *Primary Course*
 Kindergarten Club

FRANCES HALLFRISCH, Stephenson *Physical Education Course*
 Delta Sigma Nu—President '25; Physical Education Club





EINAR HANSEN, Negaunee *Manual Arts Course*
Manual Arts Club; Mathematics Club; Brothers of Diogenes

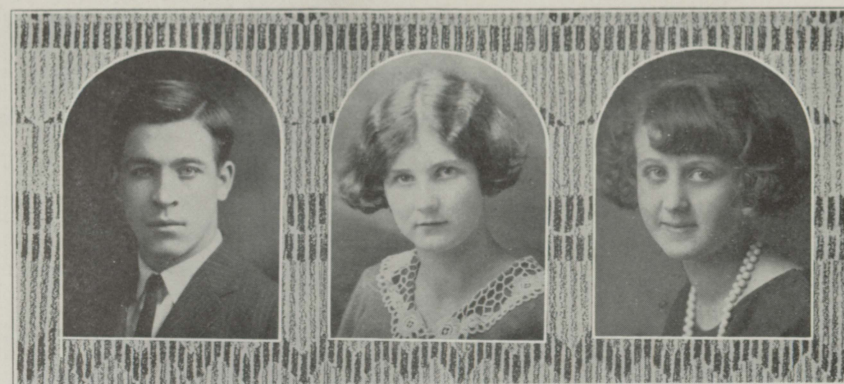
MARIE HARJU, Newberry *Primary Course*

GENEVIEVE HARRINGTON, Marquette *High School Course*

LEOLA HAYES, Iron River *Music Course*
Beta Omega Tau; Girls' Glee Club; Orchestra; Music Club

ELSIE HEBERT, Champion *High School Course*
French Club

ED. S. HILDNER, Houghton *High School Course*
Theta Omicron Rho; Alpha Delta; Sketch Club; Glee Club; Men's Council



DONALD HILLIER, Marquette *Upper Grades Course*
Mathematics Club

FRANCES HIRSCH, Laurium *Upper Grades Course*
Alpha Delta

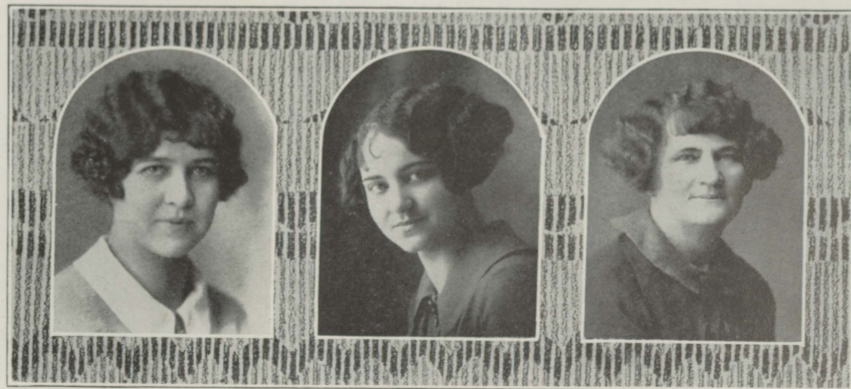
ADA E. HOLMGREN, Ironwood *Primary Course*
Kindergarten Club; Glee Club; Beta Omega Tau—Secretary—
Treasurer '24, President '25

MURIEL HOLMGREN, Ishpeming *Upper Grades Course*
Beta Omega Tau; Girls' Sketch Club; Glee Club

ANN HOMEIER, Marquette *Kindergarten Course*
Kindergarten Club

HELEN L. HURLEY, Marquette *Commercial Course*
Commercial Club; Debating Club





AILI HYTINEN, Gwinn

High School Course

MONICA C. IBBOTSON, Baraga

Primary Course

Kindergarten Club

MRS. ALBERTINA JACOBSON, Marquette

Upper Grades Course

ANNA M. JOHNSON, Painesdale

Upper Grades Course

Delta Sigma Nu

CECILIA JOHNSON, Crystal Falls

Primary Course

ESTHER S. R. JOHNSON, Marquette

Intermediate Course

VIOLA JOHNSON, Iron Mountain

Intermediate Course

CLARA M. JUNE, Marquette

*Kindergarten Course*President Senior Class '25; Delta Sigma Nu—Vice President '25;
S. G. L.—Secretary '25; Kindergarten Club

GENEVIEVE KELL, Spalding

General Life Course

ELMA KERANEN, Atlantic Mine

Primary Course

MARY SALOME KINVILLE, Marquette

Intermediate Course

Kindergarten Club

MONEERA E. KIRKISH, Houghton

General Life Course

Delta Sigma Nu





LEMPI KOKKILA, National Mine

General Life Course

JULIA E. KOMOVE, Wakefield

Intermediate Course

VIOLET KRIEG, Birch

Kindergarten Club

Primary Course

ETHEL C. LACE, Caspian

*Upper Grades Course*Delta Sigma Nu—Secretary '25; Debating Society—Vice President;
Glee Club

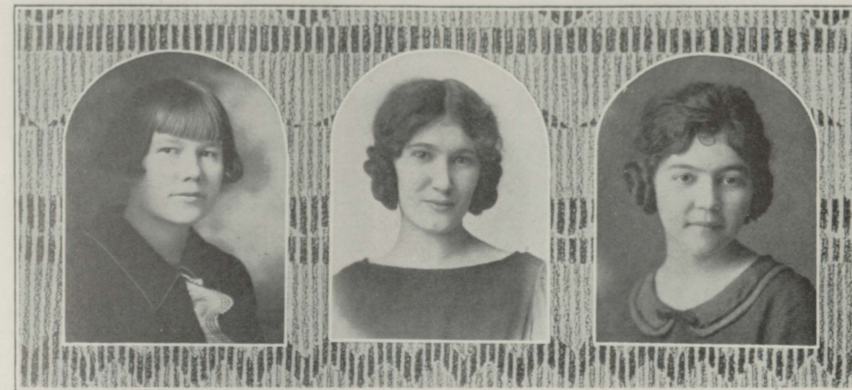
CECILIA LAJOIE, Ishpeming

Intermediate Course

VALERIE K. LANE, Iron Mountain

High School Course

Delta Sigma Nu; Normal News Staff; French Club



JENNIE MARIE LARSON, Palmer

Upper Grades Course

VERONICA LARSON, Escanaba

High School Course

ESTELLA LAVIGNE, Republic

Intermediate Course

RAYMOND W. LEMIEUX, Marquette

*Degree Course*Theta Omicron Rho; Normal News Staff; String Quartet;
Orchestra; Band; Glee Club

ETHEL M. LENNON, St. Ignace

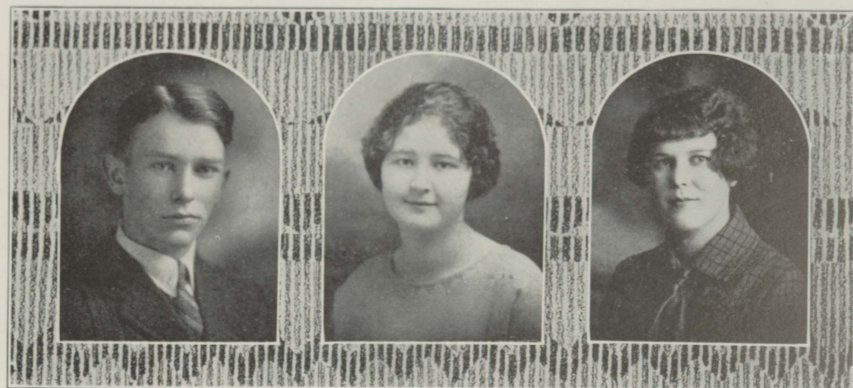
Primary Course

GEORGE LEONARD, Marquette

Manual Arts Course

Manual Arts Club





JOSEPH LEONARD, Marquette *Physical Education Course*
Football '23-'24; Basketball '24-'25

NINA A. LEY, Hancock *High School Course*

ANNA C. LINDBLOM, Pontiac *Intermediate Course*

LOUISE LINDHOLM, Iron Mountain *Primary Course*
Kindergarten Club

MARY LONG, Iron River *Degree Course*

LEAH LOWENSTEIN, Negaunee *Commercial Course*
Commercial Club—Vice President '24



BERNICE LUKE, Iron Mountain *Intermediate Course*
Sister College Club; Mathematics Club

EVANGELINE LUNEAU, Michigamme *High School Course*
Cegmer Seg; Glee Club; Alpha Delta

ELLA LUOMA, Wakefield *Intermediate Course*

ASTRID LINEA MAGNET, Iron River *Art Course*
Sketch Club; Kawbawgam Staff

GERALDINE MACDONALD, Houghton *Kindergarten Course*

HELEN MACFARLANE, Houghton *Intermediate Course*
Delta Sigma Nu





BETTY MATHER, Wells *High School Course*
French Club; Forum Debating Society

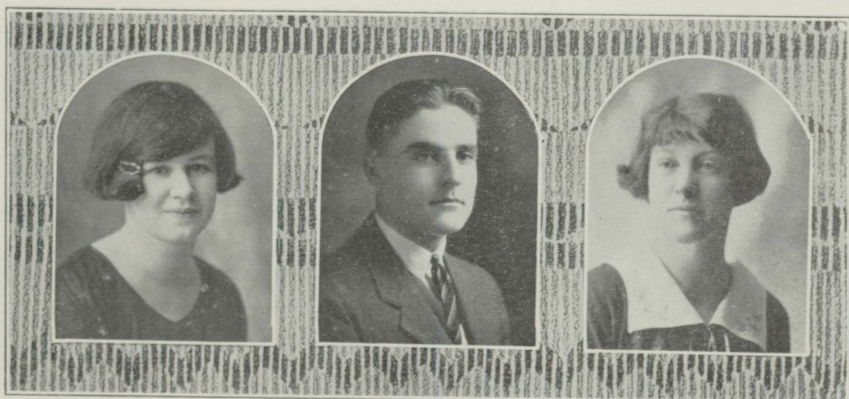
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JOHN MCCARTHY, Marquette *Manual Arts Course*
Brothers of Diogenes—Treasurer '24; Men's Glee Club '24;
Manual Arts Club; D. A. V. W. W.

BERNICE MCCORMICK, Ontonagon *Upper Grades Course*

STANLEY MCINNIS, Powers *High School Course*
Brothers of Diogenes; Football '23-'24; Basketball '24-'25

WINIFRED McLAUGHLIN, Cheboygan *Primary Course*



BERYL McLELLAN, Manistique *General Life Course*
Debating Club

MARGARET McNAMARA, Ishpeming *High School Course*
Cegmer Seg; Alpha Delta

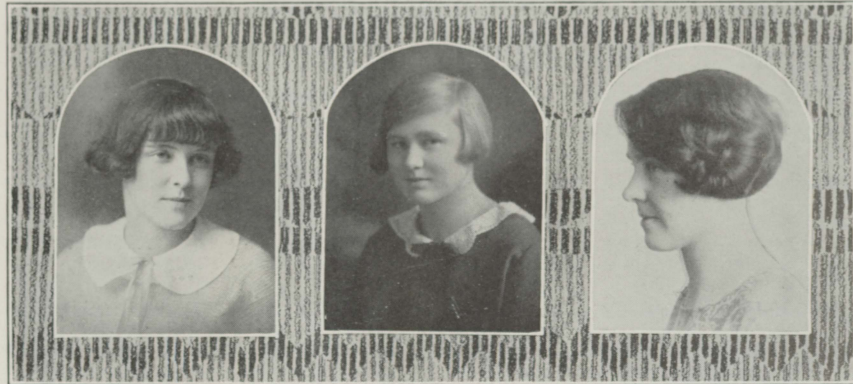
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RUTH MICHAELSON, Ironwood *Commercial Course*
Commercial Club; Girls' Glee Club

PRISCILLA MIRON, Houghton *Commercial Course*
Commercial Club

LUCILE MONROE, Iron Mountain *High School Course*





VIRGINIA MOON, Calumet

Upper Grades Course

ISABEL MUCK, Marquette

General Life Course

Delta Sigma Nu; Orchestra

MARGARET MULLEN, Ironwood

Kindergarten Course

Kindergarten Club

PERCY J. MURPHY, Ahmeek

*High School Course*Theta Omicron Rho—Second Vice President '25; Alpha Delta;
Glee Club; Men's Council; Normal News Staff; Orchestra

MICHAEL MUSSATTO, Gwinn

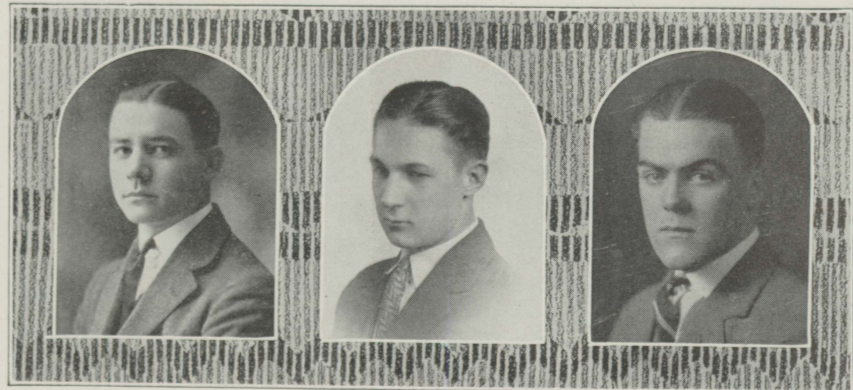
Manual Arts Course

Manual Arts Club

ROLLAND NANCARROW, Ironwood

Manual Arts Course

Manual Arts Club; Brothers of Diogenes; Football '24-'25



MABEL NELSON, Ironwood

Kindergarten Course

Kindergarten Club

EDWARD JOHN NICHOLAS, Negaunee

*Manual Arts Course*Senior Class Treasurer '25; Kawbawgam Staff; Tri Mu—Secretary-
Treasurer '24, Vice President '25; Men's Council '24-'25; Glee
Club '24-'25; Webster Debating Club; Manual Arts Club

IRENE MARIE NICHOLAS, Calumet

High School Course

Alpha Delta; Debating Club

LIBBIE K. NICHOLLS, Ishpeming

Primary Course

ESTHER L. NIEMI, Negaunee

Intermediate Course

LYDIA NIKKO, Negaunee

Intermediate Course



HELEN NILES, Marquette *Kindergarten Course*
Glee Club; Kindergarten Club; Sketch Club

ALMA A. NURMI, Palmer *Upper Grades Course*

ALICE NYMAN, Ironwood *Primary Course*
Kindergarten Club

MARY OATTMAN, Ishpeming *Primary Course*

EMELIA OLSON, Marquette *Intermediate Course*
Delta Sigma Nu

RUTH A. OLSEN, Stambaugh *Primary Course*
Kindergarten Club



FLORA OSS, Crystal Falls *Intermediate Course*

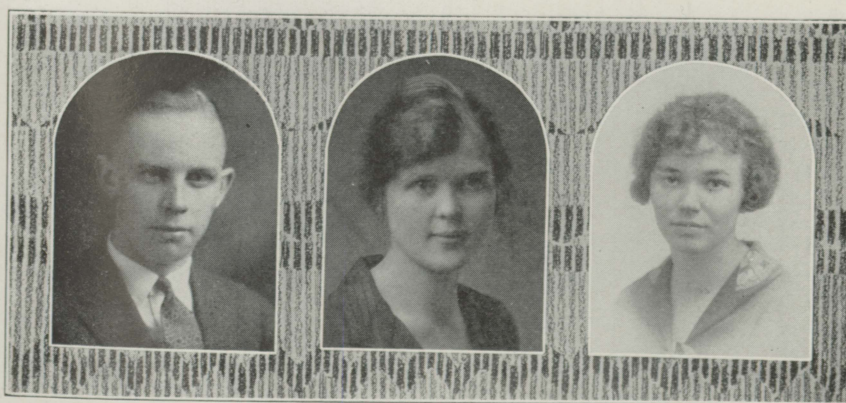
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MARY E. PATTERSON, Marquette *Home Economics Course*
Cegmer Seg; Home Economics Club; Girls' Glee Club; Alpha Delta

HELGE E. PAULSON, Marquette *Manual Arts Course*
Manual Arts Club

EFFIE PELTO, Ishpeming *Kindergarten Course*
Delta Sigma Nu; Kindergarten Club

KIRSTIE S. PESONEN, Hancock *Primary Course*
Kawbawgam Staff; Sketch Club





MATTIE B. PETERSEN, Escanaba

Intermediate Course

MILDRED E. PETERSON, Stambaugh

Intermediate Course

ISABELLE PETERSEN, Escanaba

Physical Education Course

Physical Education Club; Delta Sigma Nu; S. G. L.—Athletic Supervisor

HELMI PIIRTO, Ishpeming

Intermediate Course

DORIS POWELL, Munising

Primary Course

Alpha Delta; Kindergarten Club

HENRY B. PRIN, Ishpeming

Manual Arts Course

Manual Arts Club—President '25; Football '23-'24; Basketball, '24-'25



GERMAINE DELMA PUTZ, Iron River

Primary Course

ANN E. RAISANEN, Michigamme

High School Course

Normal News Staff; Kawbawgam Staff; Delta Sigma Nu

ERMA REANY, Marquette

Music Course

Music Club; Glee Club; Orchestra; Alpha Delta

EDNA RETALLIC, Amasa

Primary Course

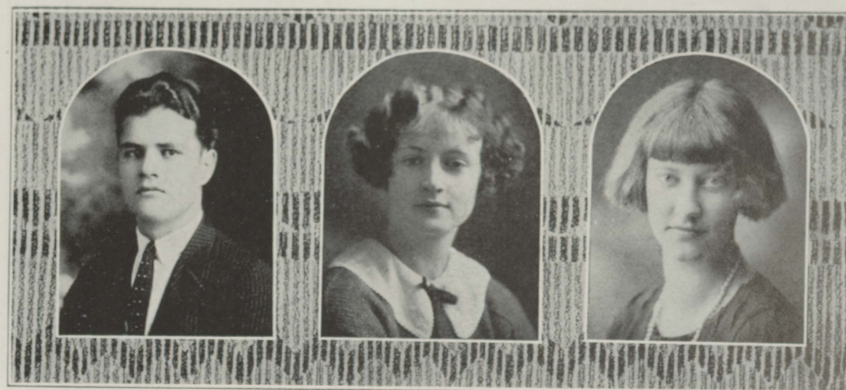
Delta Sigma Nu; Kindergarten Club

MARGARET RICHARDS, Marquette

Primary Course

CATHERINE RICHARDSON, Gladstone

Intermediate Course



RUSSELL ROBERTS, Negaunee *Manual Arts Course*
Manual Arts Club; President Junior Class '24; Tri Mu—President '24

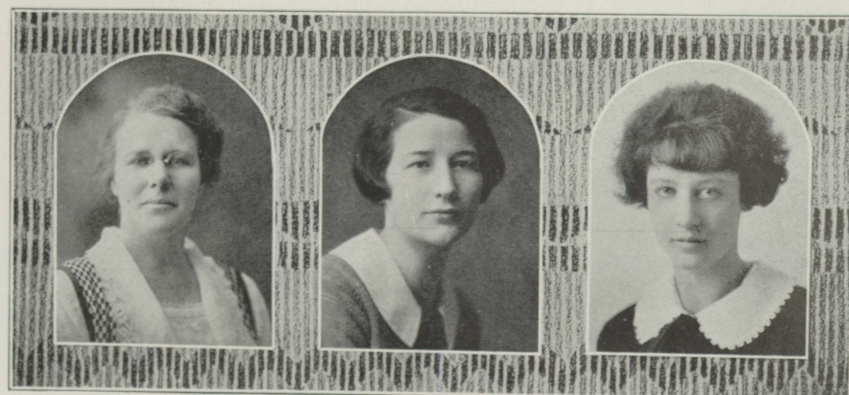
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FLORENCE JANE ROGERS, Hancock *Upper Grades Course*
Cegmer Seg; Girls' Glee Club

ANNA MARY RYAN, Sault Ste. Marie *Primary Course*
Kindergarten Club

HELEN SALISBURY, Crystal Falls *Commercial Course*
Commercial Club

HELEN SCHORTGEN, Escanaba *Primary Course*



EDNA SCHRANDT, Marquette *Primary Course*

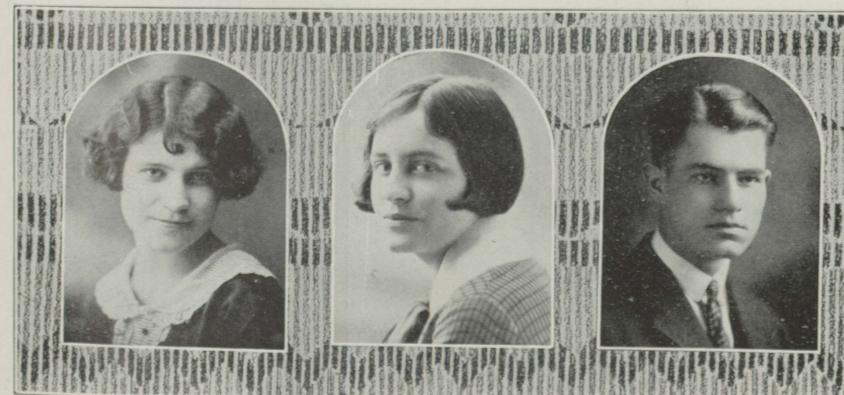
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Delta Sigma Nu

HERMAINE SEAVOY, L'Anse *Commercial Course*
Commercial Club

BEATRICE SEPEL, Crystal Falls *Intermediate Course*
Girls' Glee Club '22-'23

GERTRUDE M. SHEA, Ironwood *Primary Course*

LIN F. SHOBLASKE, Bergland *High School Course*
Kawbawgam Staff; Theta Omicron Rho—Secretary '25





HELEN SIEWERT, Marquette *Primary Course*
Beta Omega Tau

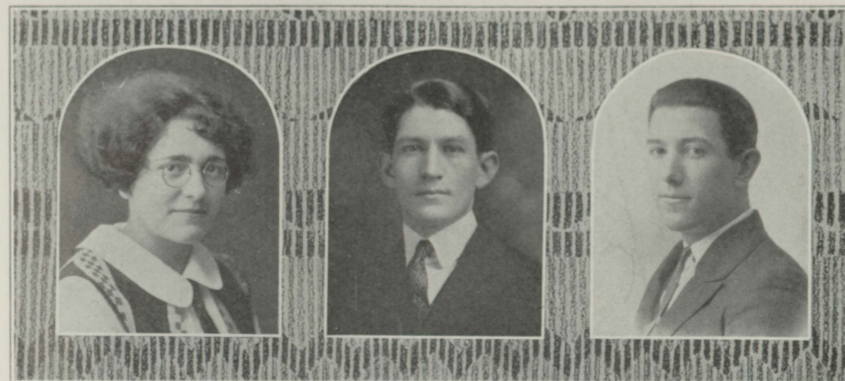
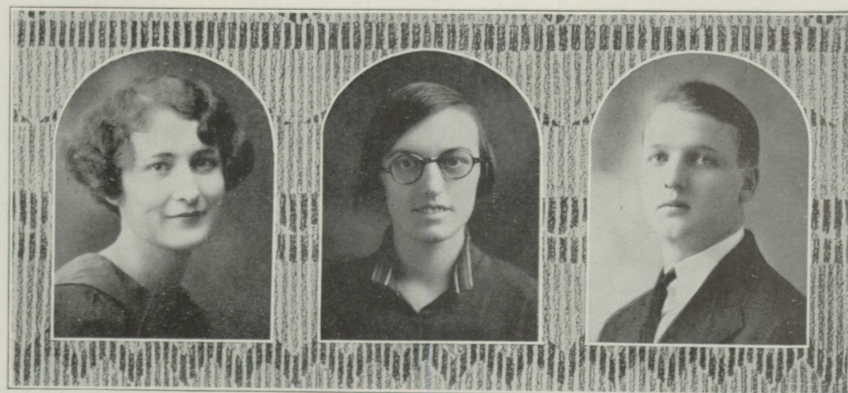
DELLA SIMONSON, Wakefield *Intermediate Course*

GERTRUDE SKARVI, Bessemer *Primary Course*
Orchestra; Kindergarten Club

INA E. SLEEMAN, Iron River *Intermediate Course*

FRANCES SMITH, Ironwood *General Life Course*
Sister College Club—Treasurer

ROUDAULPH CHESTER SMITH, Bergland *High School Course*
Brothers of Diogenes; Debating Society; Alpha Delta; Orchestra '24;
Band '24; Glee Club '24



RUTH J. SMITH, Ironwood *High School Course*
Delta Sigma Nu—Treasurer '25; Kawbawgam Staff; Debating Club

CARL STAFFORD, Ewen *High School Course*
Normal News Staff; Mathematics Club—Vice President '25; Tri Mu;
Band '24; Glee Club '24; Kawbawgam Staff

EDWARD STANAWAY, Beacon *High School Course*
Tri Mu—President '25; Men's Council—Secretary '25; Debating Society

LEONARD R. STOLPE, Marquette *Manual Arts Course*
Manual Arts Club

EMMA JANE STROHM, Wabano, Wis. *Intermediate Course*
Dramatic Club

BYRDETTE SUDTELL, Marquette *Home Economics Course*
Home Economics Club; Cegmer Seg; Kawbawgam Staff





CORNELIUS J. SULLIVAN, Calumet
Brothers of Diogenes

High School Course

STEPHANIE M. SULLIVAN, Hancock
Cegmer Seg

Upper Grades Course

BEN SWANSON, Menominee
Football '23-'24

High School Course

LILLIE SWANSON, Ishpeming

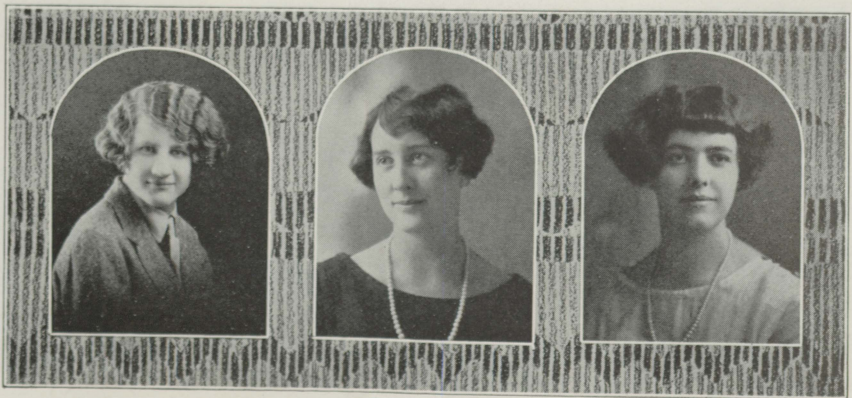
High School Course

ELLERENE TANGUAY, Norway
French Club

High School Course

VICTORIA TELLIER, Iron Mountain

Intermediate Course



MARY THOMANN, Marquette

Intermediate Course

MARJORIE THOMAS, Iron Mountain
Mathematics Club; Sister College Club

Intermediate Course

TYNNE THOMPSON, Amasa
Kindergarten Club

Primary Course

HILYA E. TIHINEN, Hancock
Alpha Delta; Delta Sigma Nu

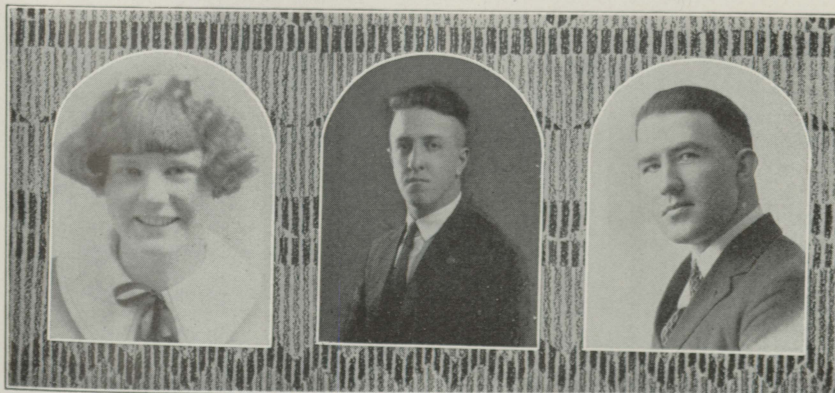
Upper Grades Course

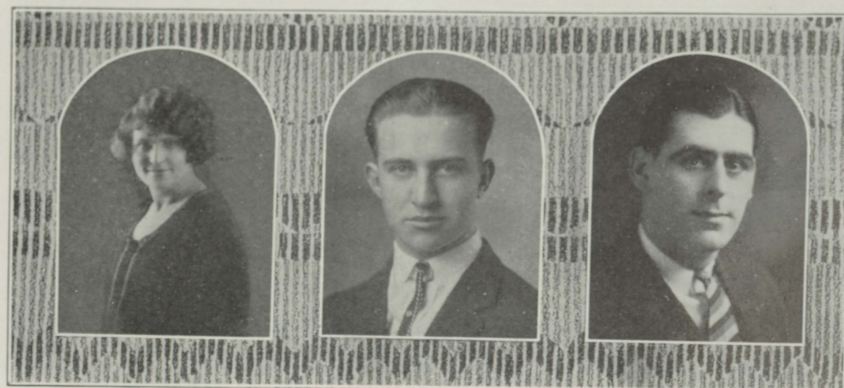
WILLIAM JAMES TOMS, Negaunee
Brothers of Diogenes; Manual Arts Club; Mathematics Club

Manual Arts Course

ERVIN J. TOOMEY, Marenisco
Brothers of Diogenes; Football '23-'24

High School Course





ALBERTA TREGEMBO, Ironwood

Kindergarten Course

STANLEY TREGEMBO, National Mine

Manual Arts Course

Manual Arts Club

HOWARD C. TREADO, Michigamme

*Commercial Course*Commercial Club—Treasurer '24-'25; Brothers of Diogenes;
Football '23-'24

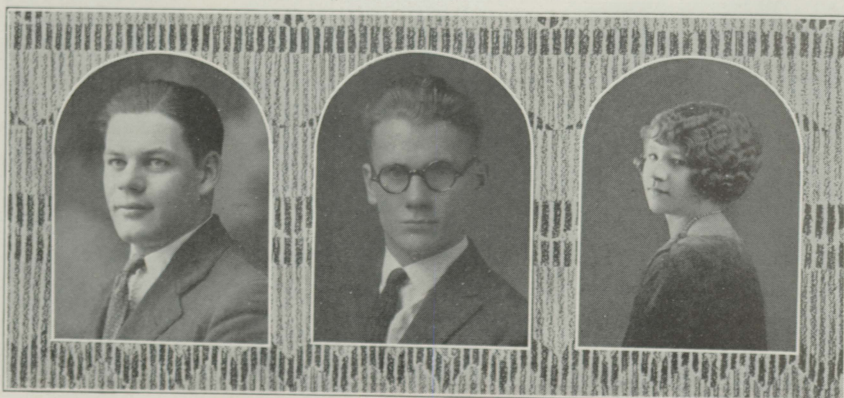
MARSHALL TREADO, Michigamme

*Physical Education Course*Football '23-'24; Basketball—Captain '24-'25;
Physical Education Club—President '25

DAVID J. TREVARROW, Ishpeming

High School Course

FLORENCE TREVARROW, Negaunee

High School Course

DOROTHY E. TREWARTHA, National Mine

Intermediate Course

PEARL TRUDGEON, Painesdale

Intermediate Course

Cegmer Seg; Girls' Glee Club '24

LARRIE TUOMELA, South Range

Upper Grades Course

RUTH UNKURI, Bessemer

Kindergarten Course

Kindergarten Club; Girls' Glee Club '24; Girls' Sketch Club

LOUISE UREN, Houghton

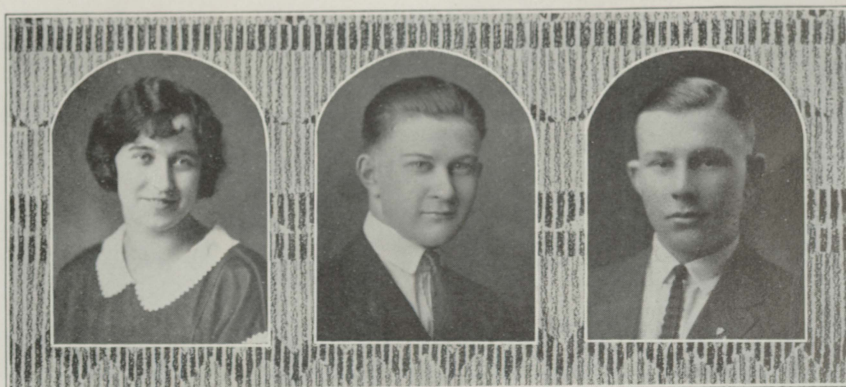
High School Course

MARGARET VAN DYCK, Republic

Intermediate Course

Cegmer Seg





EVELYN VERRAN, Hancock

Commercial Course

Delta Sigma Nu—Secretary '23-'24-'25; Junior Class Secretary '24; Senior Class Secretary '25; Kawbawgam Staff '24-'25; S. G. L. Treasurer '24-'25; Girls' Council Executive Committee; Commercial Club—Treasurer Spring '24, President Fall '24

KLYVER A. WALLEN, Ewen

High School Course

Brothers of Diogenes; Mathematics Club

ASTOR E. WALLIN, Ishpeming

Manual Arts Course

Brothers of Diogenes; Manual Arts Club; Mathematics Club

JOSEPH WALSH, Loretto

High School Course

AINO E. E. WARGELIN, Hancock

High School Course

French Club

GEORGE W. WATTS, Marquette

Commercial Course

Commercial Club; Band; Orchestra; Brothers of Diogenes





EDITH WEBBER, Amasa

Upper Grades Course

Alpha Delta; Debating Society

ANN J. WEISS, Marquette

Intermediate Course

Delta Sigma Nu

JOHN C. WELLEHAN, Keokuk, Iowa

Commercial Course

Tri Mu; Webster Debating Club; D. A. V. W. W.—Adjutant

LILLIAN E. WESTBERG, Pequaming

Intermediate Course

French Club; Girls' Council

KATHRYN WILLIAMS, Hancock

High School Course

DOROTHY WILSON, Ontonagon

Upper Grades Course





LENA E. WUEBBEN, Hancock *Commercial Course*
Commercial Club—Treasurer '23

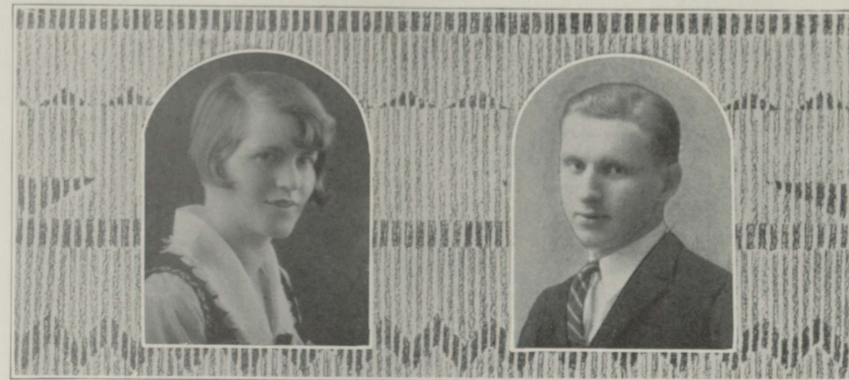
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MARTHA PELTO, Ishpeming *Primary Course*

GWENYTH M. MACPHAIL, Calumet *Primary Course*

DOROTHA MACKEY, Newberry *Upper Grades Course*

ELSIE NORMAN, Newberry *Upper Grades Course*



NINA LINDSTROM, Marquette *Commercial Course*

HARRY ANDERLE, Menominee *General Life Course*
Football '23-'24; Basketball '24-'25



"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

A most delightful play will be produced this year under the auspices of the Senior Class, with the very excellent direction of Mrs. Eulie Gay Rushmore. The play selected—"Captain Applejack"—has been played on Broadway, New York, proving its success by a two years' run. It was also played with astounding success by the University of Michigan last year. As the play has not yet been published, the royalty paid was seventy-five dollars.

Walter Hackett, the author, has created an "Arabian Nights" atmosphere, cloaking the staid Ambrose Applejohn—played by Sylvester Trythall—in an atmosphere of charm and mystery.

The cast has worked with unswerving fervor, so there is little doubt that Northern will again achieve fame in this field through the production of "Captain Applejack."

CAST

Captain Applejack	Sylvester Trythall
Miss Poppy Faire	Mabel Haglund
Mr. Evan Borolsky	John Brown
Madame Valeska	Virginia Jacques
Mrs. Pengard	Ann Raisanen
Mr. Pengard	Dave Trevarrow
Mrs. Whatcombe	Margaret McNamara
Lush	Wilbur Crowley
Dennett	Carl Bittner
Johnny Jason	Orion Cardew



ALMA OLSON, Registrar



HARRIET SHEPHERD



INEZ LENSHEK

OUR OFFICE FORCE

From Registration to Graduation, their outstanding characteristic is SERVICE. Their kindly co-operation in all school affairs has earned for them the title, "The six most accommodating people at Northern."

RUTH ERICKSON



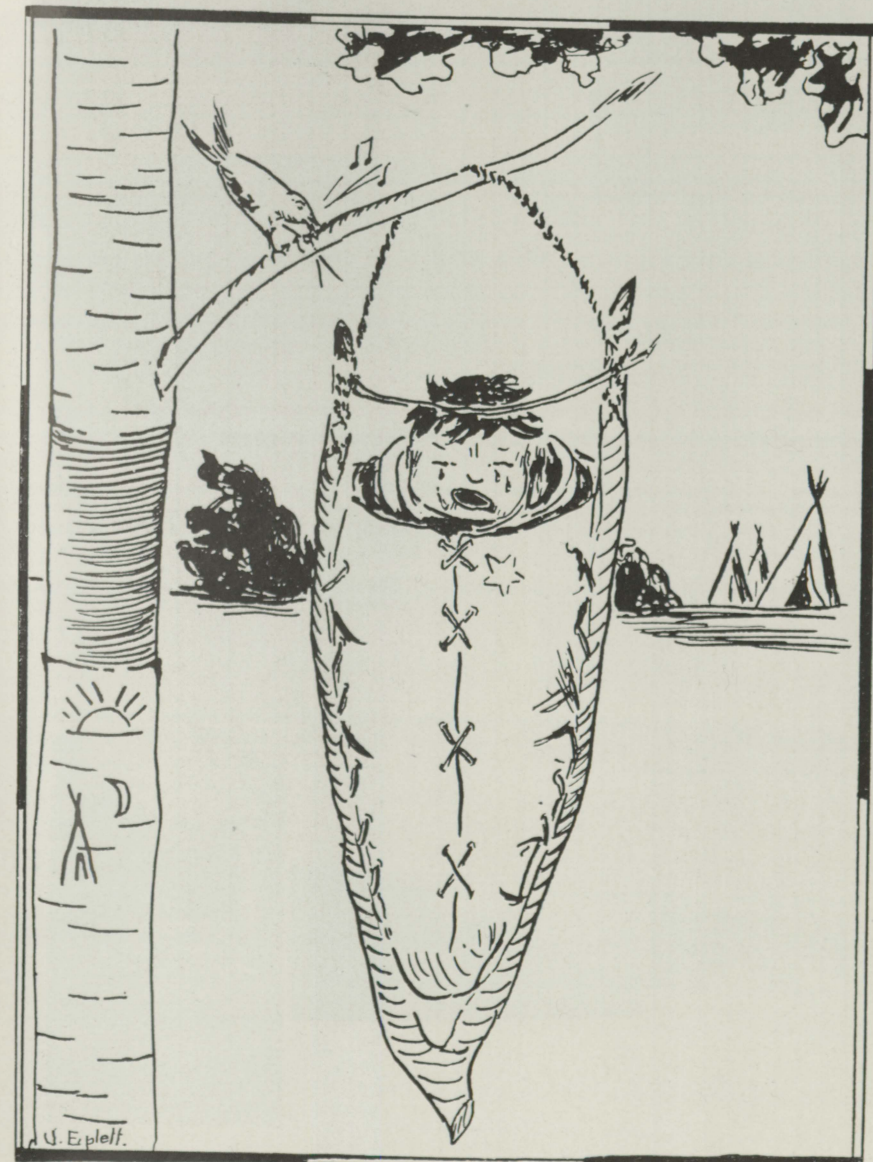
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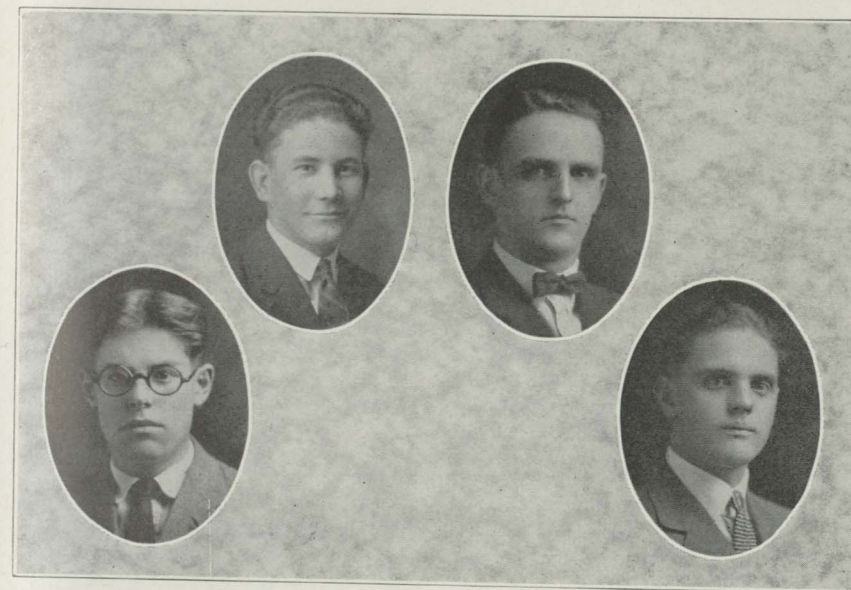


ANNABEL PATENAUDE



JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Byron Davey	President
John Hildner	Vice-President
Wm. Niemi	Secretary
Carlton Brown	Treasurer

JUNIORS

Onnie M. Aho	Negaunee
Elizabeth Ahola	Wakefield
Ellie Akkala	Eben
Margaret Altonen	Sault Ste. Marie
Anna S. Anderson	Ishpeming
Emma Anderson	Hancock
Esther Anderson	Ironwood
Hazel Anderson	Bessemer
Lillian Anderson	Norway
Loella A. Anderson	Marquette
Ellen Antilla	Hancock
Marie Antonette Beruna	Calumet
Joseph Barker	Vulcan
Dorothy Beard	Vulcan
Ora C. Beaulieu	Newberry
Alfred Beck	Bergland
Louise Bennett	Marquette
Mary Bennett	Marquette
Estrid Benson	Crystal Falls
Marie Berryman	Painesdale
Inez Bertrand	Crystal Falls
Annie Bice	Republic
Howard Billings	Marquette
Alice Blom	Marquette
Huldah Bousu	Hancock
Olive Bracher	Marquette
Alice Broman	Crystal Falls
Carlton Brown	Newberry
Edith Brown	Newberry
Pauline Brown	Munising
Lillian Bruneau	Houghton
Marie Buck	Marquette
Reta Bussier	Marquette
Irene Caluwe	Norway
Doris Cardew	Ishpeming
Delphine Carlson	Hancock
Ellen Carlson	Calumet
Helga Carlson	Hancock
M. Alice Carroll	Hancock
Stella Cayer	Trenary
Mildred Christofferson	Iron River
Almira Cocking	Calumet



JUNIORS

Alverna Coffey	Greenland
Ferne Cook	Covington
Elizabeth Cowell	Pickford
Jack Crawford	Hancock
Helen Cronin	Allegan
Arieus J. Croteau	Houghton
Helen Croteau	Hancock
Louise Crowley	Marquette
Wilbur Crowley	Marquette
Byron Davey	Sault Ste. Marie
Alfred Davis	Manitowoc, Wis.
Margaret Despins	Hancock
Emerald Dishnaw	Michigamme
Robert Dolf	Marquette
Eleanore Drazkowski	Ironwood
Alice Ebbesen	Masonville
Edith Ekstrom	Marquette
Lenore M. Ekstrom	Marquette
Fannie Erickson	Keweenaw Bay
Eva Erickson	Republic
Winifred J. Eva	Calumet
Nettie Everett	Munising
Leona Eymmer	Marquette
Rae Marie Feeley	Champion
Alice Felt	National Mine
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Gertrude Fine	Marquette
Helen Finnegan	Marquette
Ennis Fleming	Sault Ste. Marie
Mildred M. Folis	Marquette
Jonas G. Frederickson	Wakefield
Mabel Fredrickson	Champion
Myrtle Fredrikson	Rockland
Aura Gaberson	Hancock
Joseph Gaboury	Marquette
Frances Garrett	Manistique
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Florence C. George	Ishpeming
Emily Giles	Ishpeming
Mildred Gough	Pickford



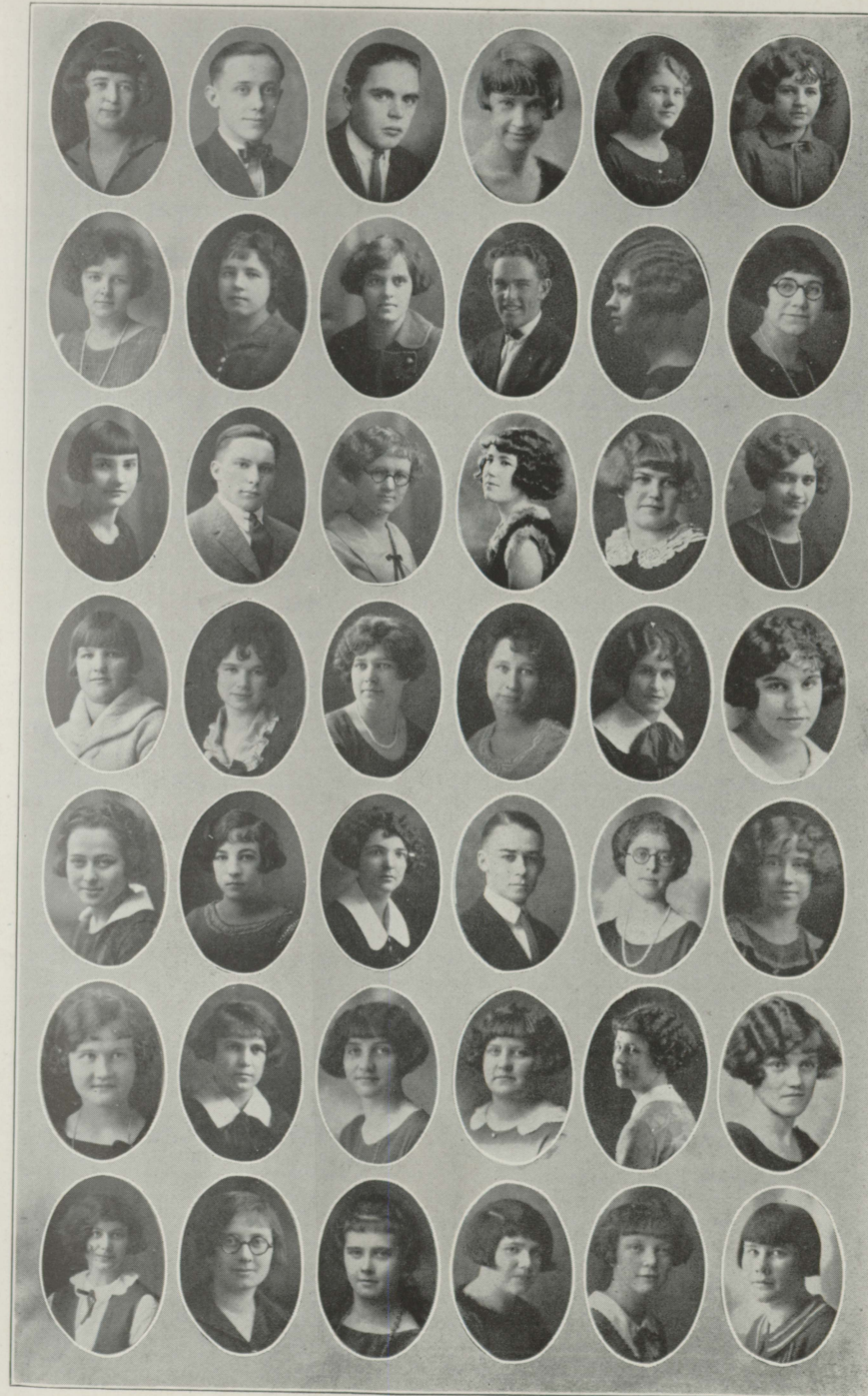
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Eino Honkanen	Beacon Hill
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Lillian Jacobs	Crystal Falls
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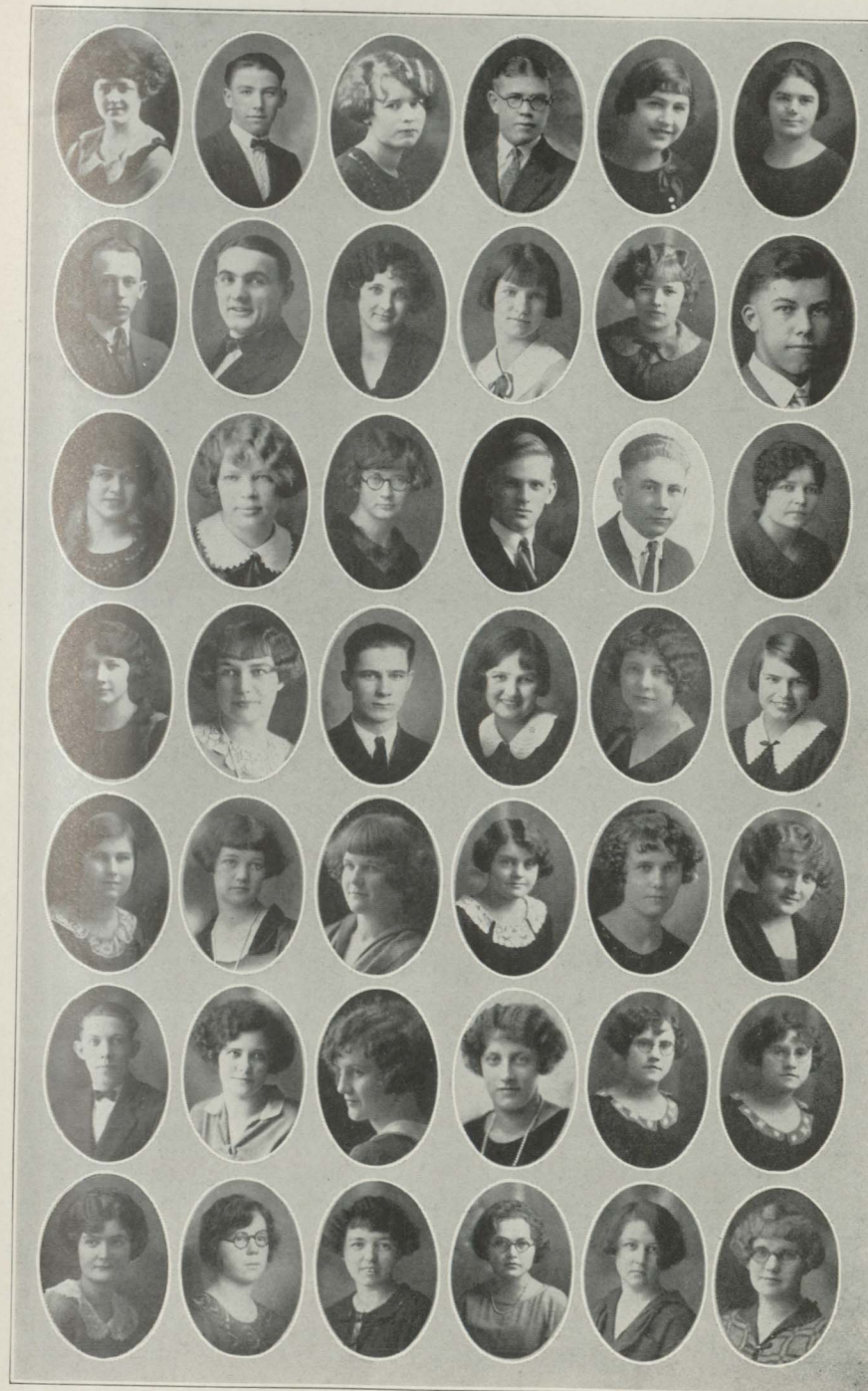
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Ruth Kemp	Marquette
Jennie Kettula	Ramsay
Mildred Kilmer	Mass
Melvin Kindlin	Marquette
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Gertrude Kirtland	Sidnaw
Julia Klimesh	Ewen
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Elma Kolemäinen	Houghton
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Leona Krutch	Harris
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Helmi Laitala	Mass
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Cecile Larson	Iron Mountain
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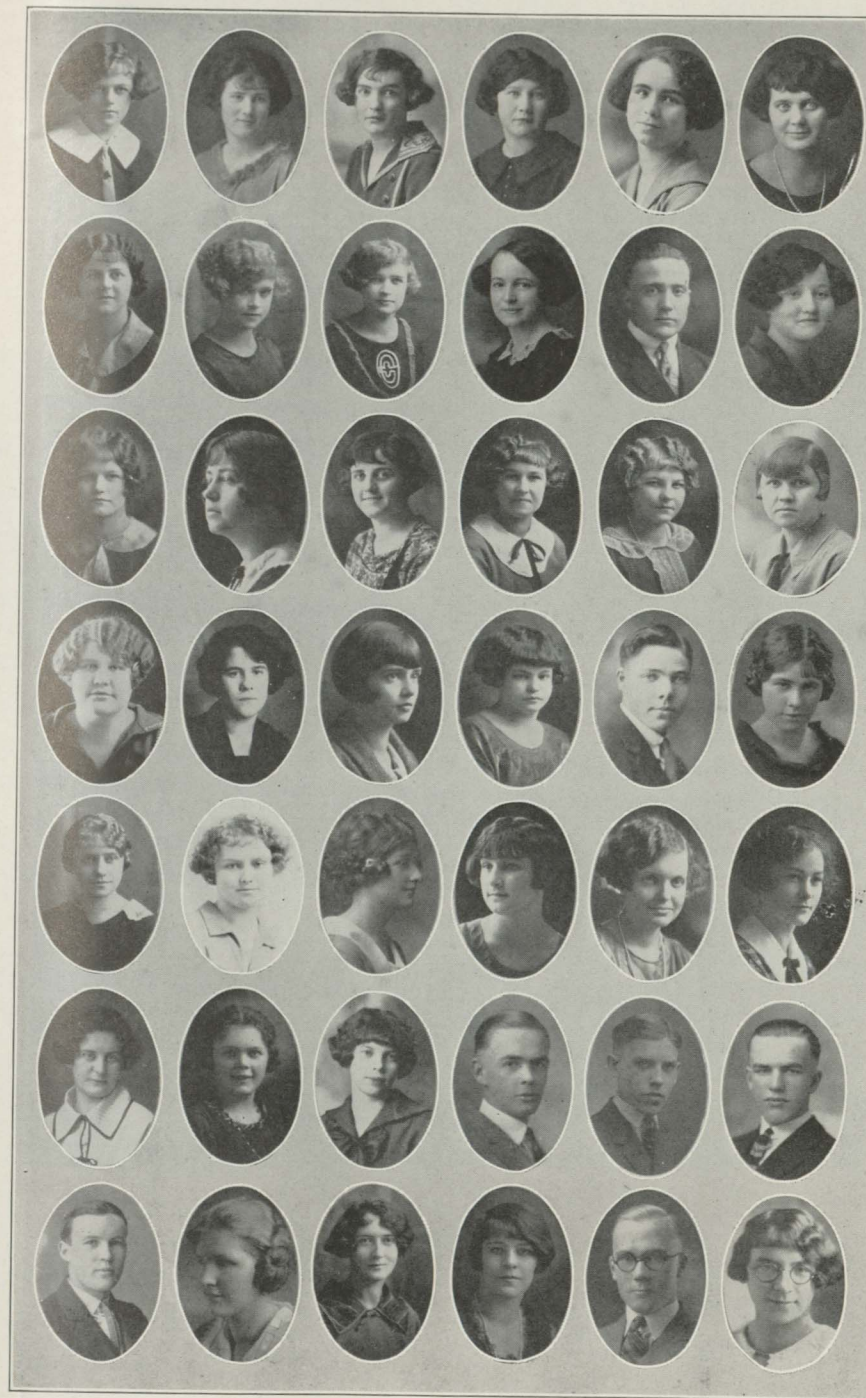
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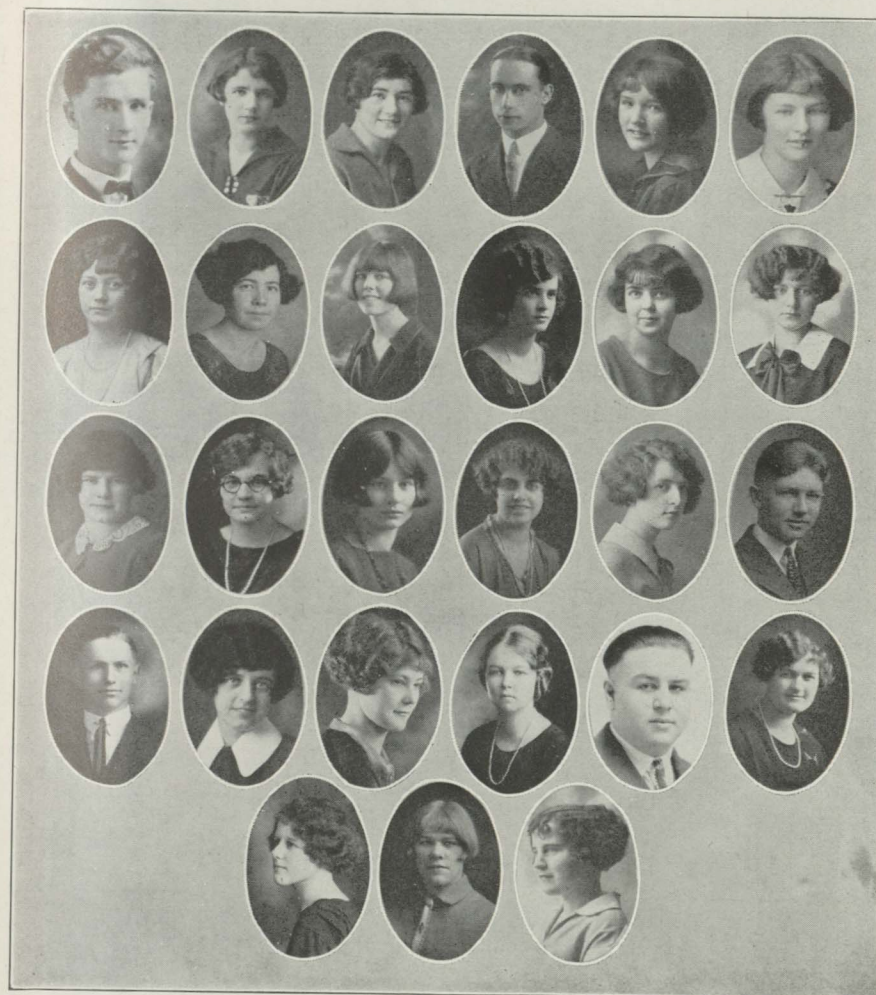
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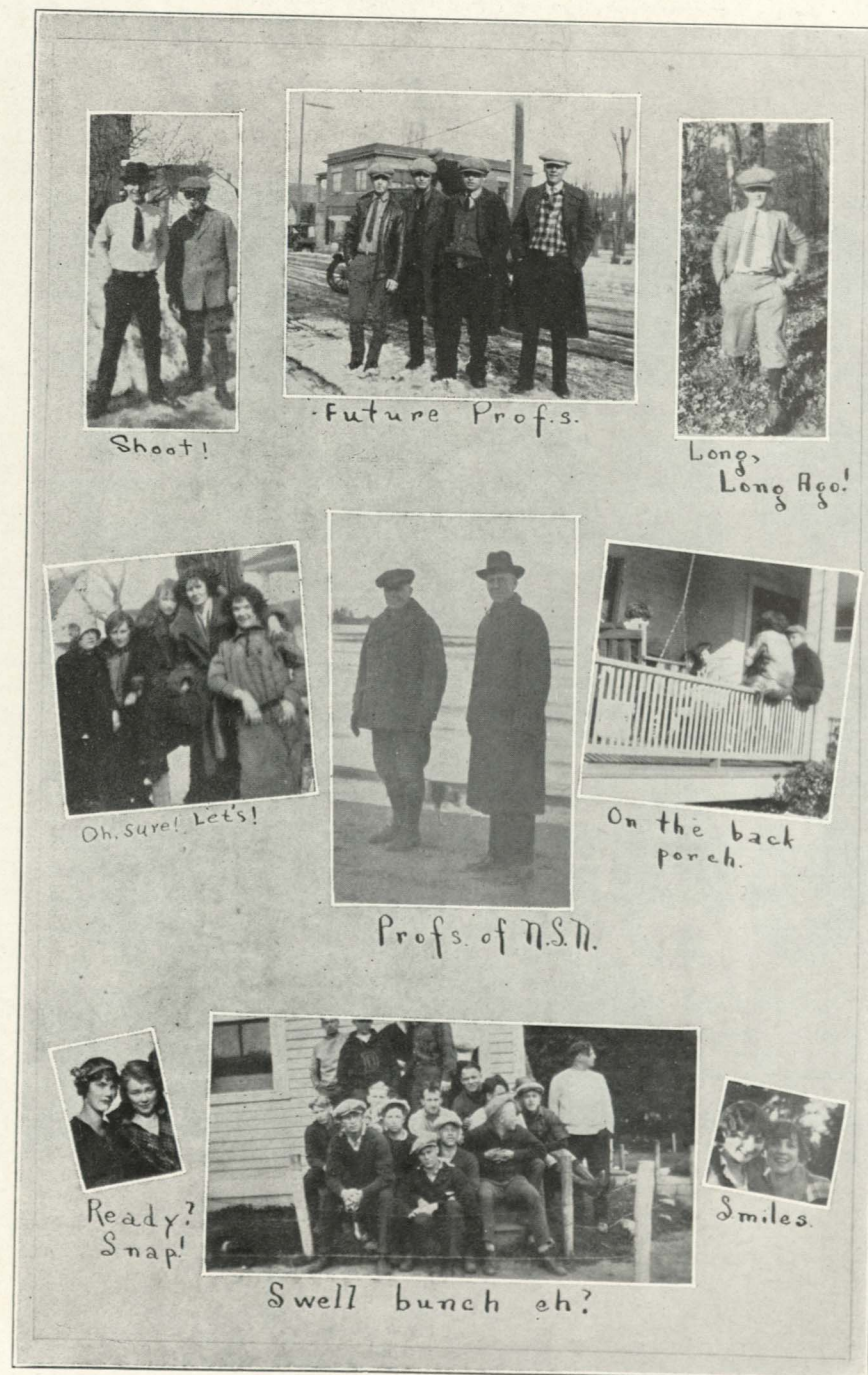


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Harold Wesley Tuckett	Negaunee
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Alice Uren	Houghton
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Lolita Van Chestering	Marquette
Julia Van Linden	Marquette
Evelyn Ann Vertefeuille	Marquette
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June Walgren	Baraga
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Alice Whitens	Hermansville
Lillian J. Wiig	Negaunee
Culver Williams	Hancock
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Carol Ann Wittler	Marquette
Alice Yrkkola	Wakefield
Ruth Young	Sault Ste. Marie



ORGANIZATIONS



MR. PARKER.

The man who keeps the paper going
When news is scarce and the staff
rebels;
When the cuts are late, and the copy
later,
And all reporters have lazy spells;
When Saturday finds the front page empty
And the editors are in despair,
We sing the praise of Mr. Parker,
He is a comfort beyond compare.

NORMA GILLETT.

Norma Gillett
Has but one thing
To do.
On Saturdays,
She writes
Front page material
And editorials
And campus notes
And poems
And jokes
And everything else
Anyone else
Has left
Undone.

PERCY MURPHY.

Percy is an editor,
Conscientious too;
Reads the copy and the proof
As he ought to do;
Wears a pencil on his ear,
Raves if things go wrong;
Why, he's Horace Greeley's rival
All the way along.

VALERIE LANE.

Proms and social evenings,
Dances, parties, teas;
"Larry" does the writing
For such events as these.
Everything that's social,
Everything that's fun,
"Larry" has to be there
To see what's going on.

ANN RAISANEN.

Mad scramble always. Pencil. Pad.
Organizations. News to be had.
Paper out Tuesday. Terrible mob.
Poor Ann Raisanen. That's her job.

CARL BITTNER.

Carl Bittner is athletic,
And writes up all the sport,
And now and then indulges
In something of the sort;
He watches all the home runs,
Is fond of basketball;
But Carl thinks the gridiron
Sees the finest sport of all.
We wonder why.

RAY LE MIEUX.

Who is this so deep in study?
Why, 'tis plain! Ray courts the muse;
So he must be pensive, thoughtful,
He's reporter on the News.

CARL STAFFORD.

Hist! here comes Carl Stafford;
Come on, get out your gun;
For he is on the News staff,
To write up all the fun.
It's very well to tell him jokes,
But it's bad business too,
For when the jokes are printed
They're always told on you.

ARNOLD JEANSON.

Arnold Jeanson is the mainstay, the sup-
port of all the News;
He can write up any subject, and in any
style you choose;
He writes passionate editorials, he writes
jokes and poetry, too;
Why, with Jeanson lacking next year,
what's the paper coming to?



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S. G. L.

The Student Girls' League of Northern Normal is a growing organization. It is growing not only in numbers, but in service and influence. Organized years ago by girls who realized the need of an association of all the girls in the school, the League has since been striving to perform those functions for which it was begun. The difficulties have been many, but during 1924-5 the way began to look clearer. The appointing of the executive committee divided the responsibility and interest in the welfare of the League among more people. It has helped make the League an organization rather than a name. The League has sponsored teas, hikes, swimming parties and other social functions very successfully. Internal organization will be complete by the end of the year, and next year the Student Girls' League will prove itself more than ever a unit of service, initiative, co-operation and untiring energy in behalf of the school.

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MEN'S UNION

Since the Men's Union was organized it has become more and more a real force in dealing with the improvements of school conditions for the students' benefit. It has won recognition as a student organization to deal with matters of student morals and activities, and offers an opportunity for the students and the faculty to get together for better understanding and harmony.

Among the various recognized activities of the Union are: Selling programs for the annual Upper Peninsula Basketball Tournament; the annual spring hike of all Northern men, and the management of the Class Rush, in which event it divided duties with the Student Girls' League.

MEN'S COUNCIL

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Juniors—Carlton Brown, Elis Lehto, Stephen Moringo, Howard Tuckett, Waino Ikola.

Federal Men—Herman Heikkenen, Carl Kannay.





THE FORUM

Since our organization in the middle of the winter term we have held a meeting every week, with a debate at every meeting. We also had one inter-society debate with the Minervans. We feel that we are getting excellent training in debating, public speaking, and parliamentary order. Our sponsor, Miss Compton, has given us much practical advice. The officers have been as follows:

Winter

President Betty Mather
 Vice-President Jane Strohm
 Secretary Veronica Larson
 Treasurer Ozine LaBine
 Sergeant-at-Arms Louise Bennett

Spring

Jane Strohm
 Edith Webber
 Veronica Larson
 Ozine LaBine
 Helen Hurley

At present our other members are:

Bernice Rossio	Mary Harrington
Edith Jackson	Mary Fink



MINERVAN DEBATING SOCIETY

Elsie Bergroth	Margaret Feigley
Marie Buck	Lucille Trestrail
Alice Blom	Beryl McLellan
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Helen Marson	Eleanor Stockwell
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Misses McNamara, Feigley and McLellan were members of the debating team chosen to represent N. S. N. in the intercollegiate debate held with Central.

OUR DEBATE WITH CENTRAL

In the far reach of the future one may imagine a grandmother, whose name is still Margaret, or Beryl, or Veronica, with some young Peterkin at her knee. The child will prattle:

"What, Grammy, was the most wonderful experience you had while at college?"

And then, with a dreamy smile, as she brushes the cobwebs from her spectacles, the good woman will reply:

"It was my debate with Central."

This detailing of the facts is merely for use in refreshing the old lady's memory in that distant day.

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The debate sets a record for Northern. Future debators will use the achievement to judge their record. The reasons are these:

After the team was chosen, barely a month remained for preparation. The team had to defend the unpopular side of the question.

Only one of the debators was experienced.

Each girl, however, was an honor student. This meant that each knew the meaning of hard work, and that each would be satisfied with nothing short of a mastery of the question. For six or eight hours a day, each girl read, digested facts, compiled information, constructed her forensic, practiced her delivery, formulated a rebuttal for every argument that the affirmative could possible advance.

The girls were directed by Dr. Bowman and Miss Durboraw. Professor Lautner and Professor Chase assisted by explaining the soundness of the various arguments. Miss Compton, too, did her bit by locating inaccessible authorities.

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"Peterkin, dear," Grammy will finally say in her grandmotherly way—for all grandmothers grow didactic in their old age:

"It was the greatest experience of my college days, for I learned through this experience the most difficult of all difficult lessons, that there is no substitute, after all, for persistent, quiet, hard work."



GIRLS' DEBATING TEAM

Team

Margaret Feigley
Margaret McNamara
Beryl McLellan

Alternate

Veronica Larson

A JOINT ACCOUNT OF THE WEBSTER DEBATING SOCIETY AND THE HAYNES DEBATING SOCIETY

During the winter term of 1925 four debating societies were organized at Northern. Two were composed of men, and two of women. The men's societies, representing as they do two opposing groups, chose for their respective names, Webster and Haynes, as these two men were prominent opponents in their time. Meetings of the two societies are held every week, with programs consisting of a debate and one or two short talks upon interesting current topics. That the members of the societies represented the best talent in that line at school was shown when the try-outs were held for the team that was intended to debate with Central Normal. The opportunity to enter the competition was thrown open to the whole school; but after the preliminaries, and final try-out, all the members of the team selected by the judges belonged to one or the other of the debating societies. Although the proposed intercollegiate debate was later called off by Central, the work of preparing for it gave the team some excellent experience.

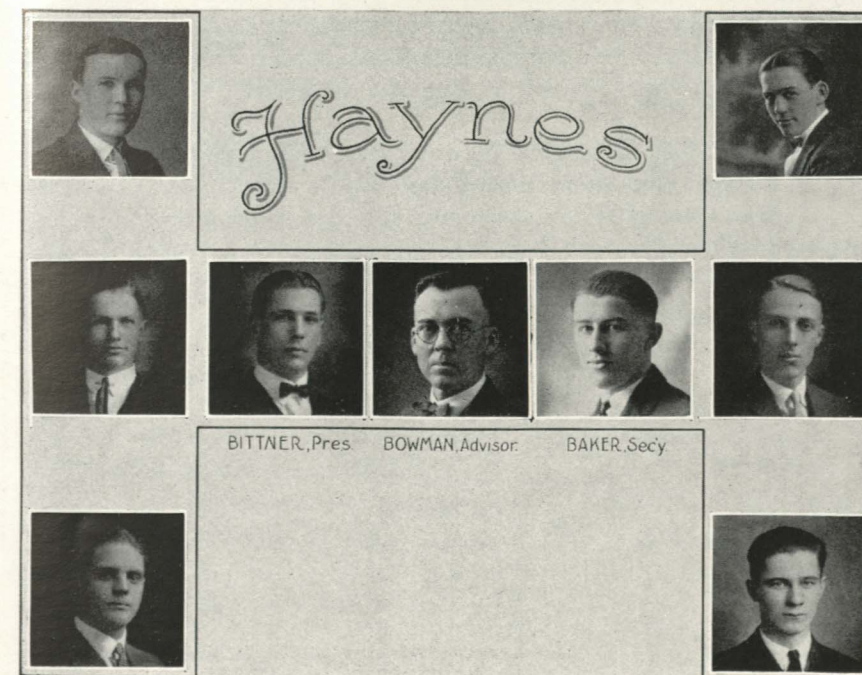
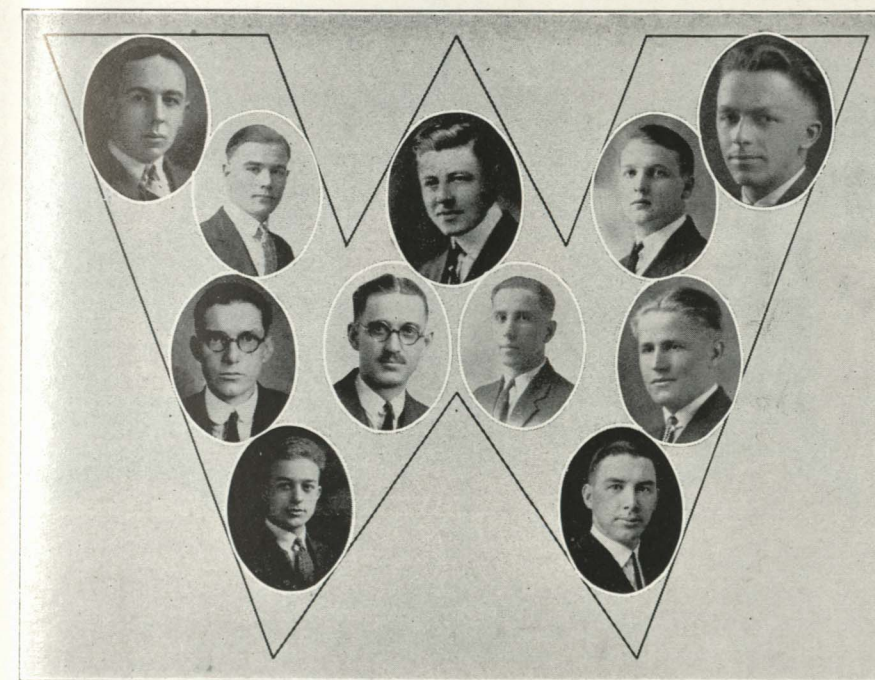
Although the lives of the debating societies have been short, we feel that they have been very successful. With a successful first year back of them, the societies can well look forward to greater accomplishments in the years to come.

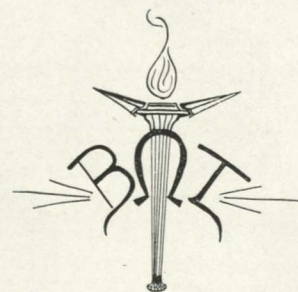
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BETA OMEGA TAU

Four virtues for which our dear Beta has stood
Are truth, honor, love, and true womanhood.
Since first it was founded two years ago,
A sisterhood destined to live and to grow.

Since then other girls have continued its work,
Pledged that never their duties they'll shirk.
May these girls in staunchness and zeal never cease,
And the glories of Beta forever increase.

In the years that come and the years that go
May the virtues of Beta be ever aglow.

G. K. H. K.



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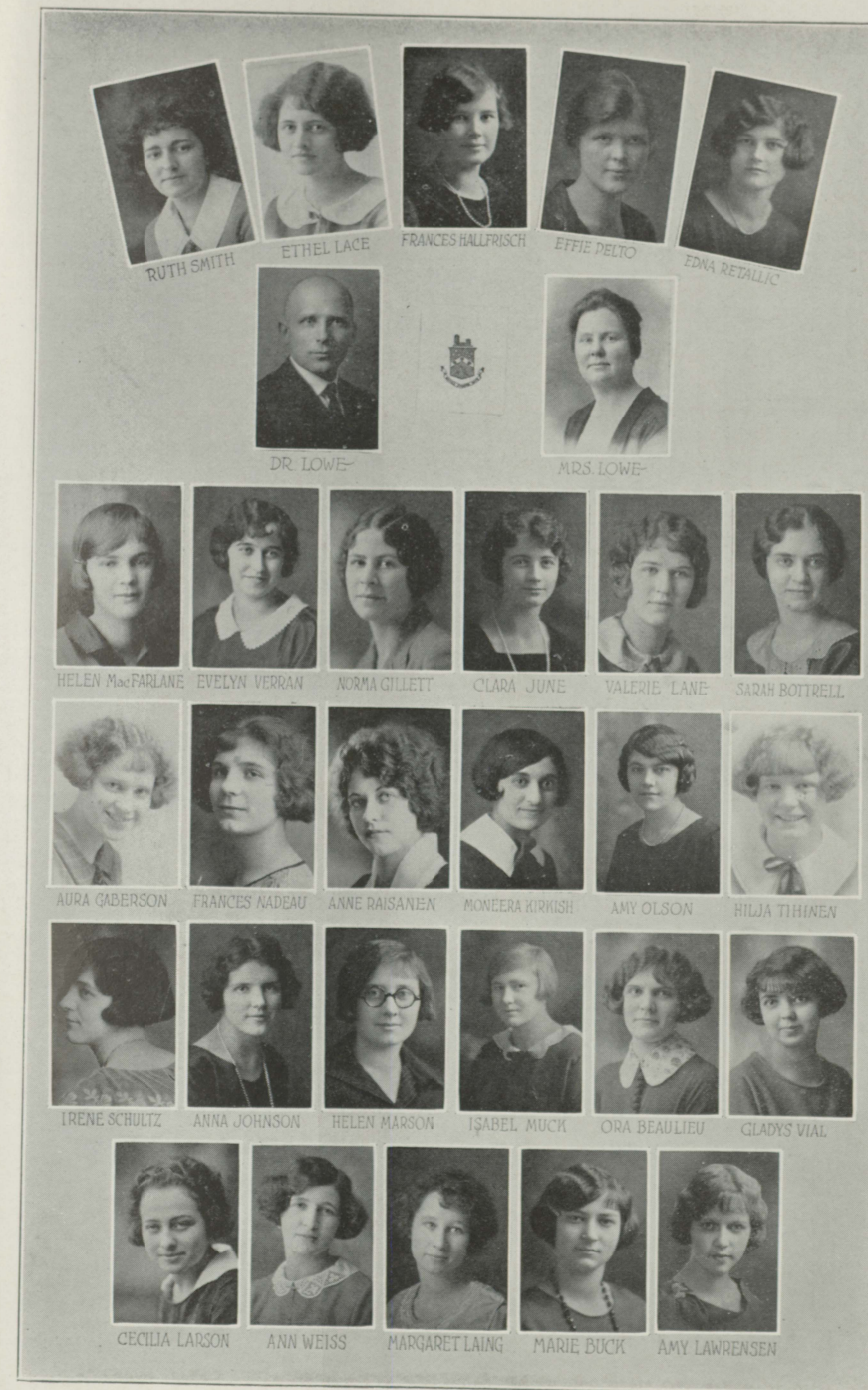
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CEGMER SEG

The halls were very dark, and I wandered lonely and afraid. Disappointments were bearing me down. I was deeply discouraged. Suddenly, at a far corner of the hall, a light began to glimmer and grow brighter. The form of a woman was seen dressed in flowing robes and in her hand was a lamp giving forth this strangely beautiful light. Her face glowed with kindness while she advanced slowly and enclosed me in her arms. "I am Cegmer Seg," she whispered softly. Then my disappointments melted and a feeling of peace crept over me, for I knew that I had at last found a true friend.

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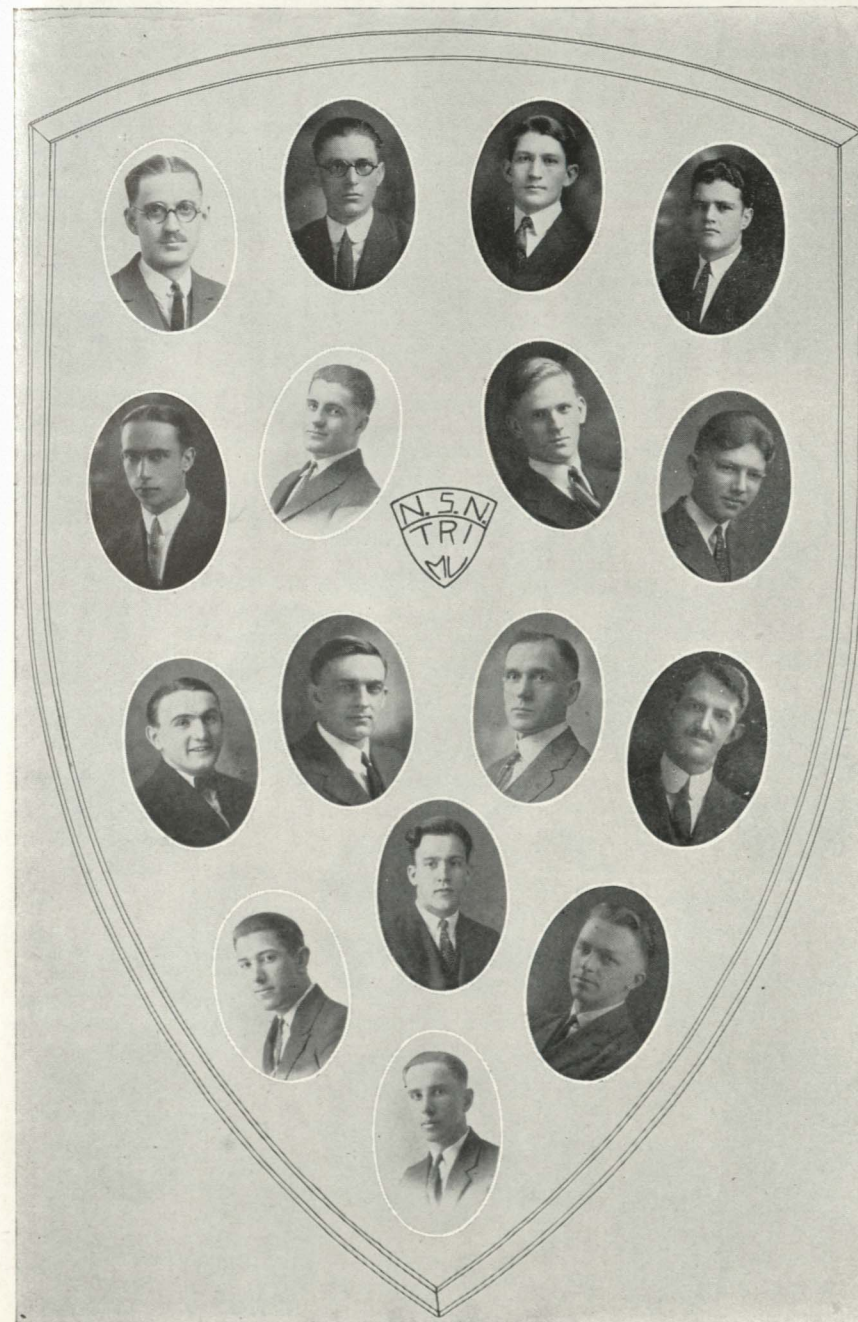
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Stephen Morengo
Harold Tuckett





THETA OMICRON RHO

Organized December 2, 1914.

In the land beside Superior,
By the sunny laughing water,
Dwells a "Frat" of happy fellows,
Men who dwell in peace together.

The great Founder in His wisdom
Has thus made their hearts united,
That they beat as one forever,
As one "Theta"—all for Northern.

"For the glory of Old Northern,
For the Brotherhood of Man";
With these aims the "Bond" was founded,
For these things that "Bond" shall stand.

—B. K. D.

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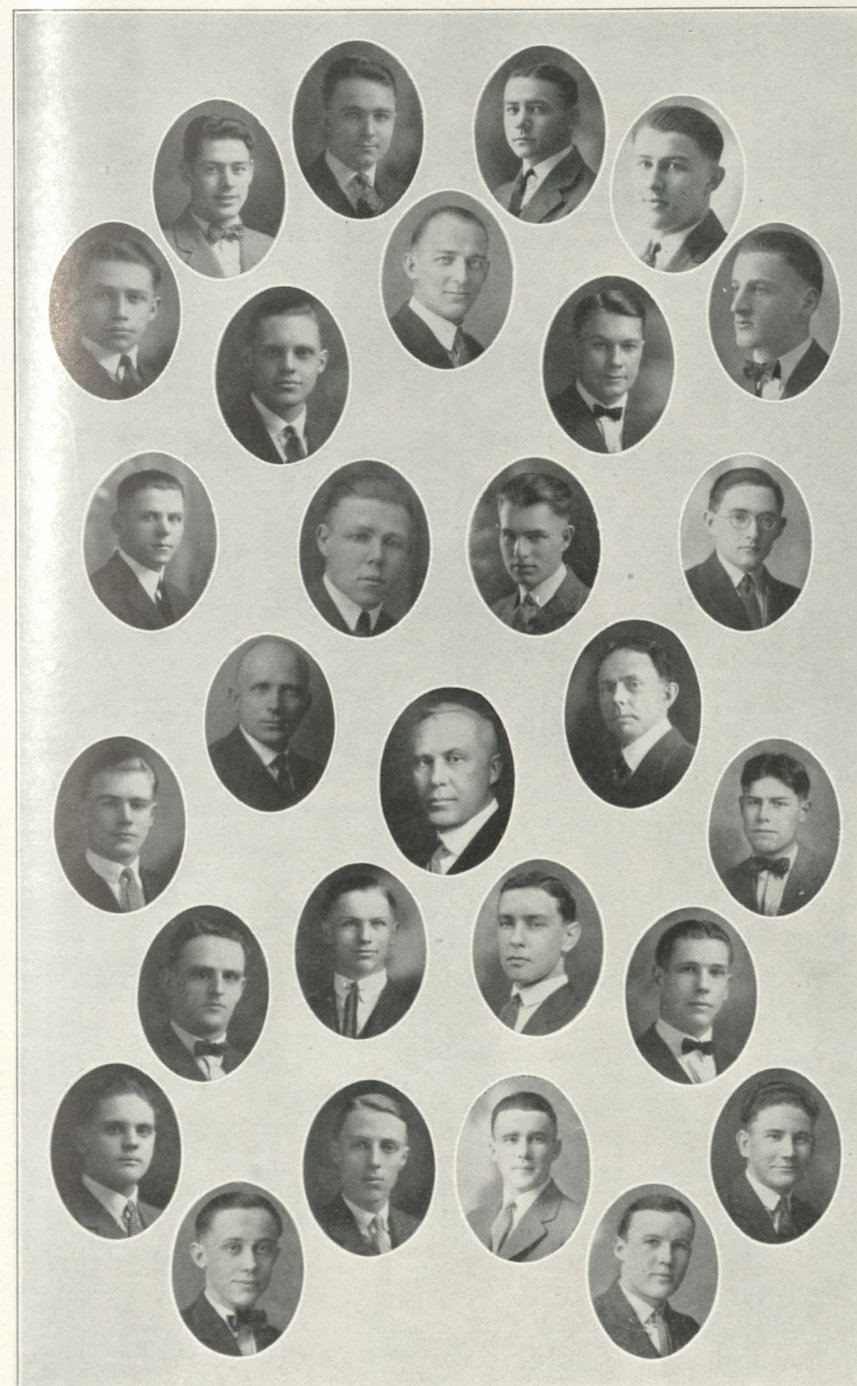
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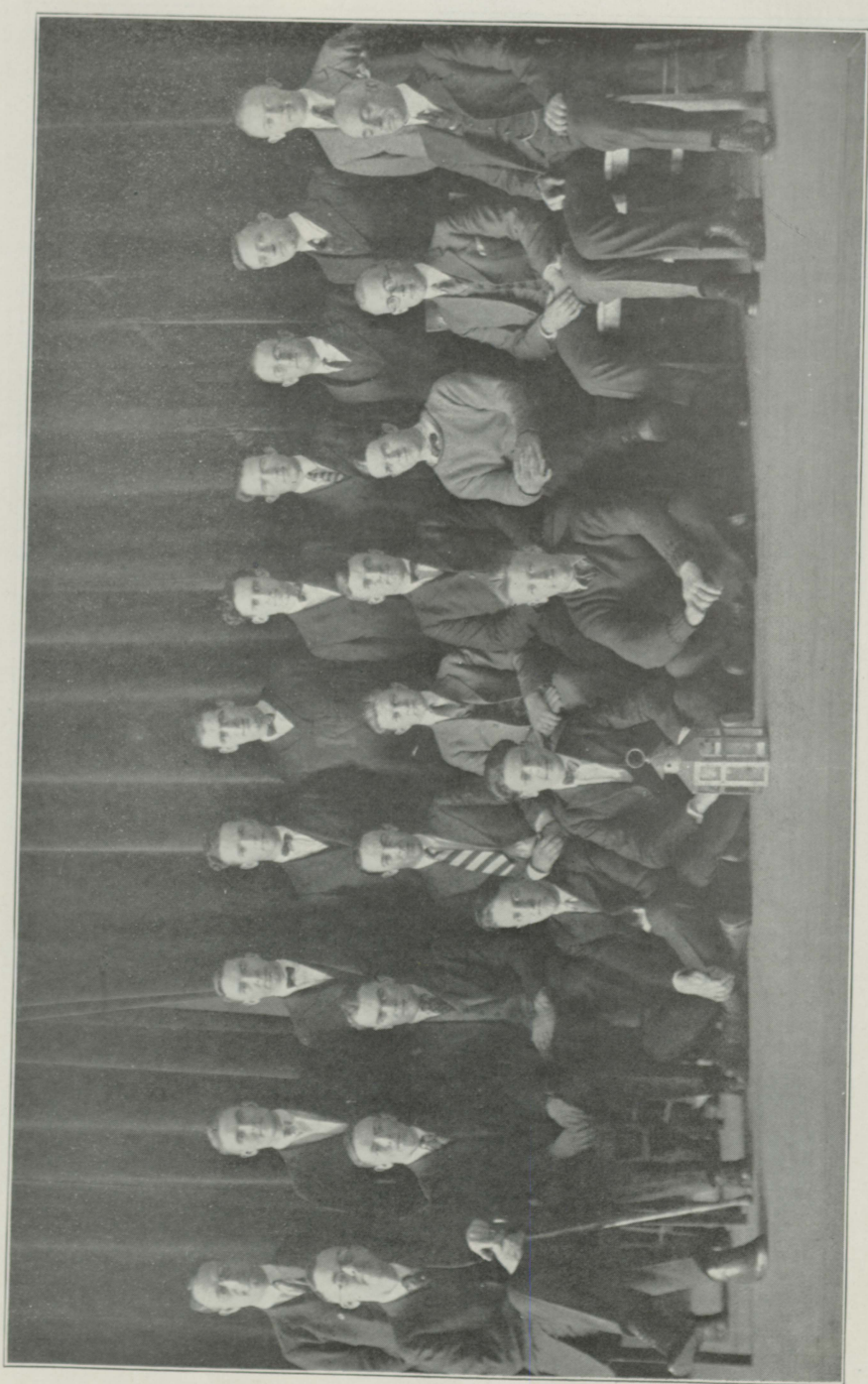
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BROTHERS OF DIOGENES

Well, we see that Diogenes is still about the school with his lantern, seeking for the truth and an honest man. He is having some luck, too, in his quest. He has found several followers, who are striving to help him in his long and untiring search. When you see his lantern out, wish him and his followers success. Their only desire is for the good of the Northern State Normal.

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SONG OF THE SOLDIERS

Comrades, known in marches many;
Comrades, tried in dangers many;
Comrades, bound by memories many,
Brothers let us be.
Wounds or sickness may divide us,
Marching orders may divide us,
But whatever fate betide us,
Brothers of the heart are we.

Comrades, known by faith the clearest;
Tried when death was near and nearest,
Bound we are by ties the dearest,
Brothers evermore to be.
And, if spared, and growing older,
Shoulder still in line with shoulder,
And with hearts no thrill the colder,
Brothers ever we shall be.

By communion of the banner,—
Crimson, white, and starry banner,—
By the baptism of the banner,
Children of one church are we.
Creed nor faction can divide us,
Race nor language can divide us,
Still, whatever fate betide us,
Children of the flag are we.

—Charles G. Halpine.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

Faculty Advisors

Charles B. Hedgcock, Gladys L. Gray, Beatrice P. Hartshorn,
Ragna Pederson

OFFICERS

President Marshall Treado
Vice-President Florence Billings
Secretary-Treasurer Jean Pearce

Florence Billings, Marquette.
Helen Cronin, Allegan.
Robin Dean, Stephenson.
George Albert Dolf, Marquette.
Raymond Friedl, Madison, Wisconsin.
Carl Guelff, Marquette.
Jonas Frederickson, Wakefield.
Frances Hallfrisch, Stephenson.
Joseph Leonard, Marquette.
Louis Mall, Negaunee.
Jean Pearce, Ishpeming.
Howard Pearl, Grand Rapids.
Isabel Peterson, Escanaba.
Elizabeth Stevens, Hancock.
Marshall Treado, Michigamme.
Lucille Webb, Hibbing, Minnesota.

The Physical Education Club was organized to further interest in the various phases of Physical Education.

The meetings have been held the first and third Tuesdays in each month with an occasional social evening.

The programs consisted of papers on Physical Education read by members, demonstrations and talks by the advisors, all followed by discussions.

The Physical Education Club is now a success and we feel that it always will be.



HOME ECONOMICS SENIORS

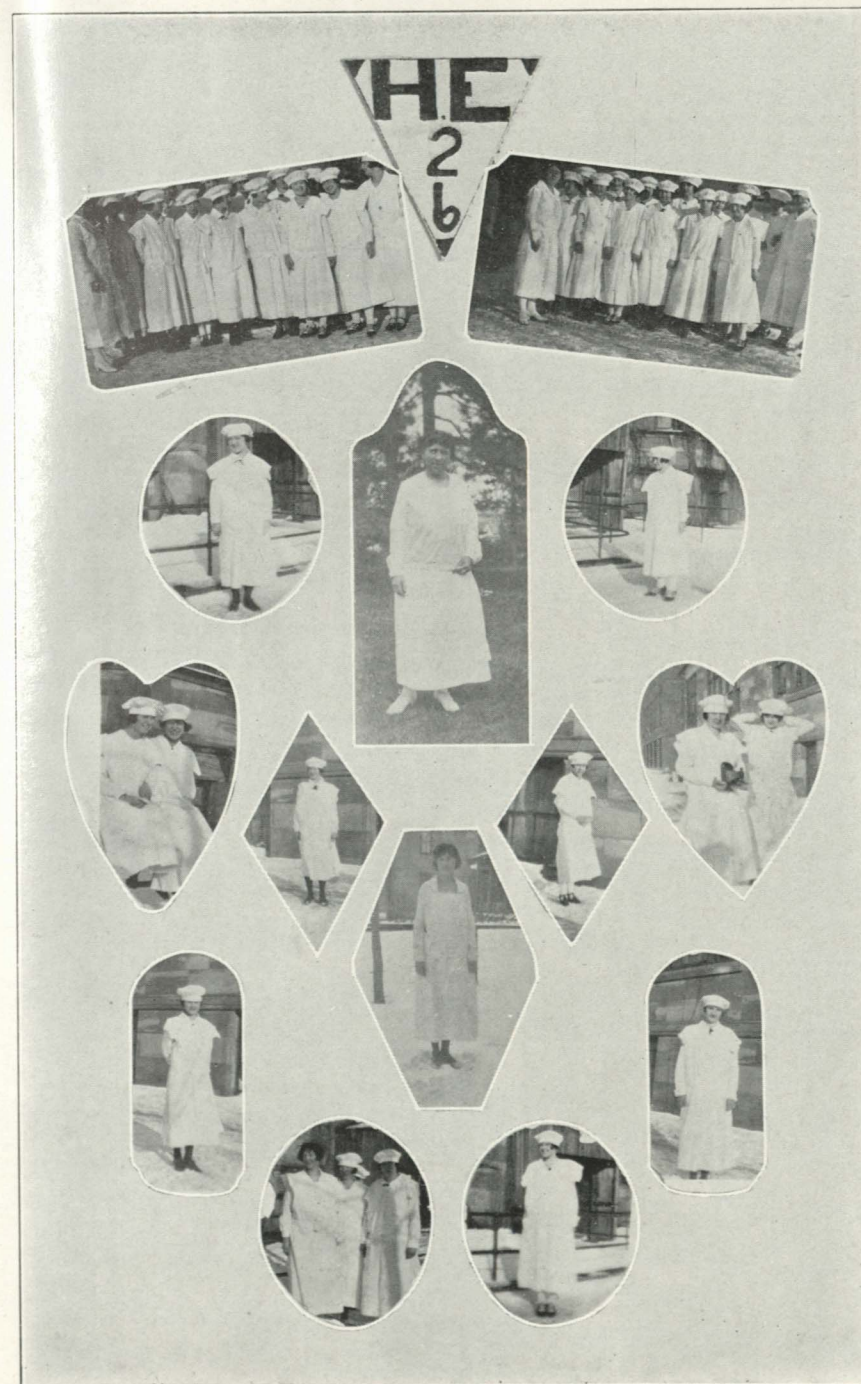
- Ruth L. Bennett
For talking, gets the pennant!
- Lucille Bertal
Slim but not tall!
- Cora Brown
Our little clown!
- Lois E. Curtis
Fibs, but doesn't hurt us!
- Margaret Ethier
Who could be sweeter?
- Miss Della McCallum
System! You tell 'um!
- Myrtle Garrick
A peach! Not a heretic!
- Aileen Marks
Of the cake sharks!
- Mary Patterson
Happy and full of fun!
- Byrdette Sudtell
Class "A"? Dumbbell?
- Nancy Wenersten
Sad? We wonder when!
- Miss Margaret McPheeters
As a critic you can't beat her!

HOME EC. SENIORS



HOME ECONOMICS JUNIORS

- Ann Anderson—"Me for the Irish hues."
 Doris Cardew—"Gee! I'm seriously hungry."
 Elizabeth Cowell—"Any letters for me today?"
 Edith Gustafson—"It's the bunk, sister."
 Martha Hemilla—"Next week I'm going to bob my hair."
 Lillian Hansen—"Going to lab?"
 Evelyn Hanson—"Oh! Dear, I don't know."
 Louise Harkin—"I'm so proud of you."
 Irene Heard—"I like them tall."
 Alice Johnson—"Oh! Blah."
 Julia Klimesh—"Oh! My John."
 Cecile McNamara—"It's the berries; nothin' else 'cept."
 Mary Smith—"I guess I do like pie."
 Ann Wittler—"It's in Jack's pocket."
 Miss McCallum—"That's perfectly all right."





THE MANUAL ARTS CLUB

The number of students enrolled in the Manual Arts Department has increased very rapidly, especially during the last two years. In the first graduating class there were two members. The enrollment this year is approximately fifty.

The club meets regularly every second week. The function of the club is to take up such problems as cannot conveniently be discussed in the class room. Some very interesting and instructive programs are presented by the members. The club also put on a very successful Social Evening.

This year the Manual Arts Department has new and better quarters. The drafting room is larger, better lighted and better ventilated. There are benches for twenty-eight persons. The room also contains the blue-printing machine and washer. Next to the drafting room is the household mechanics room. This subject was formerly taught in the wood-working room. The wood-working department has been moved to the new Training School. There is a wood-working and pattern-making room, a grade shop, a lumber room and a finishing room. There are six lathes for wood-turning and pattern-making. Included in the new equipment are a table-saw, a band-saw, a mortising machine, a grinder and sharpener, and an electric glue-pot. In the grade shop there is an amphitheater for demonstrations.

About half of this year's graduates have already secured positions for next year. The rest are expected to be favorably placed before the year is out. To date, every Manual Arts man graduating from Northern has been well placed.

The officers of this year's club are: President, Henry Prin; Vice-president, Bertrand Grigg; Secretary-treasurer, Howard Brown. The advisors are Mr. McClintock and Mr. Martin.



THE ALPHA DELTA

The Alpha Deltas have been at work again this year studying deeply dramatic art and producing worthwhile plays for the instruction of the group as a whole. This year especial attention was given to the study of Irish dialect most particularly. Two Irish romances were produced, "The Widdy's Mite" and the "Shaughran." These revealed the character of the Irish country folk. Special attention was given to the mastering of the Irish dialect.

A number of meetings were given to the review and discussion of modern plays. We feel that we have thus acquired a finer appreciation of the dramatic arts that we will carry with us throughout life.



FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS

PresidentSylvester Trythall
 Vice-PresidentOlive Fox
 Secretary-TreasurerHelen Finnegan

MEMBERS

Ellerene Tanguay	Norma Gillett	Elizabeth Cowell
Mary Watson	Margaret Duyore	Lucille Bernard
Elvera Myren	Edith Beaudin	Lillian Westberg
Sara Milesky	Valerie Lane	Elsie Hebert
Bernice Boisclair	William Derocha	Betty Mather
Beatrice Morrison	Melba Mills	Elsie Bergroth
Jean Weston	Mildred Norman	Mae Barabe
Norma Schauer	Janet King	Lolita Van Chesteing
Ray LeMieux	Violet Nelson	John Brophy
Ino Warghelin	Mildred Christofferson	Irene Finnegan
	Leo Goulet	

Early in the Fall of 1925 a group of would-be French scholars met to organize a French Club as an outlet for their talents outside of the class room. The aims of the society were to be purely literary, but the fact that social activities were not to form part of the program did not deter the French Club from becoming a live and flourishing organization.

Under the leadership of its officers, the French Club started to accomplish the aims for which it was established. Membership was not restricted to students studying French at the Normal; all who were interested in French were urged to become members. Meetings were held every second Tuesday from four to six. In addition to being instructive, the meetings have been entertaining and interesting. Various literary activities were worked out in the form of reports, current events, stories, criticisms, letters and readings. Musical numbers consisted of vocal and instrumental solos and group singing by the Club. The conversation of the Club was carried on in French; musical numbers were by French composers, and the Club sang French songs. Every program had something new to offer and all the members were willing to contribute to the success of each meeting.

The French Club has given members the opportunity of becoming acquainted with others studying the same subject; it has created an opportunity to develop conversational ability; it has aroused an interest in contemporary events; and all in all, has more than justified its existence. To those who follow us, we leave one message: "En Avant." N. G.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

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 in the Commercial Department.

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, "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.

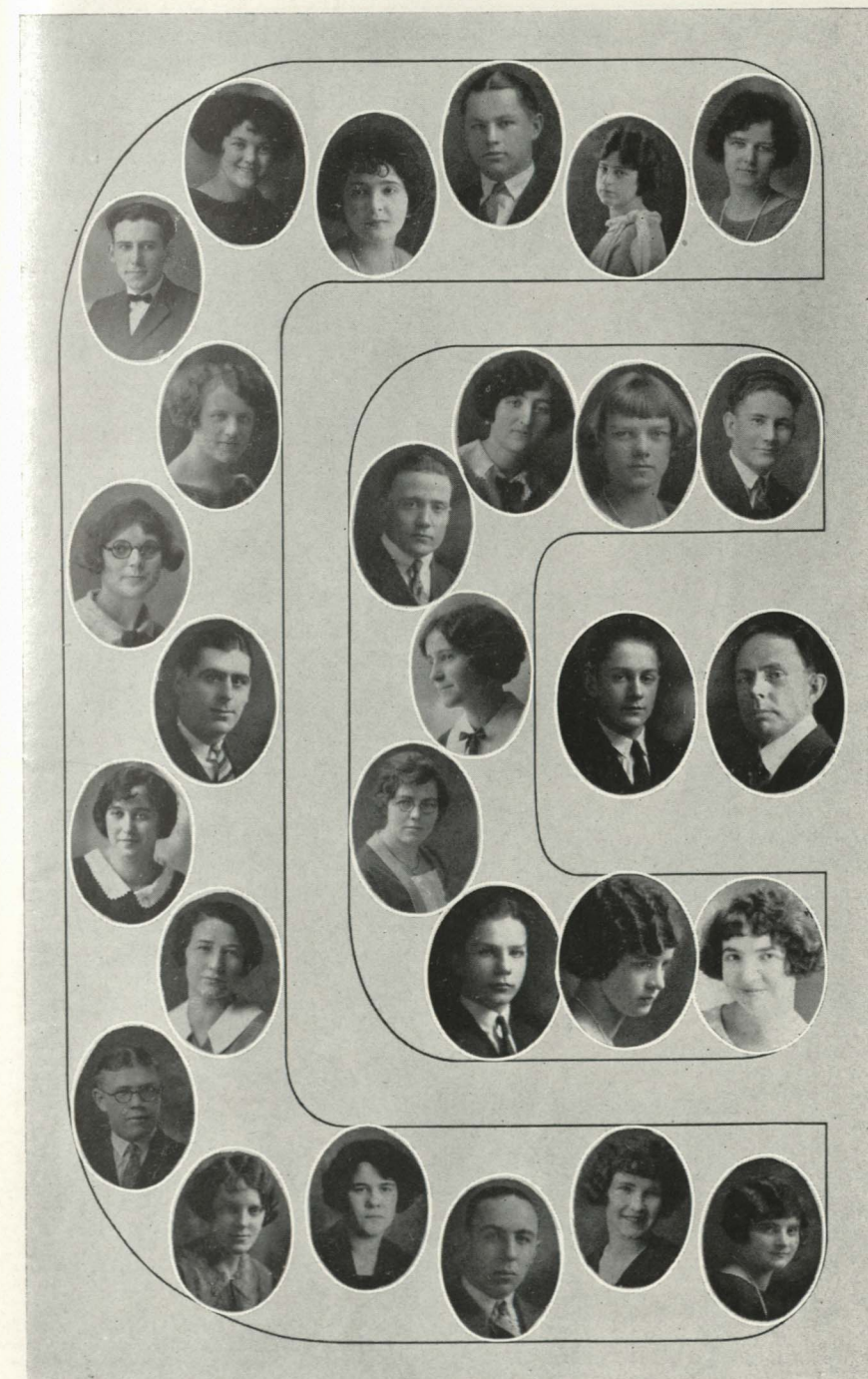
However good a club may be, there is always place for improvement. May those who carry on the affairs of the Club in the years to come, ever strive to make it more successful and to finish the task their predecessors have not completed.

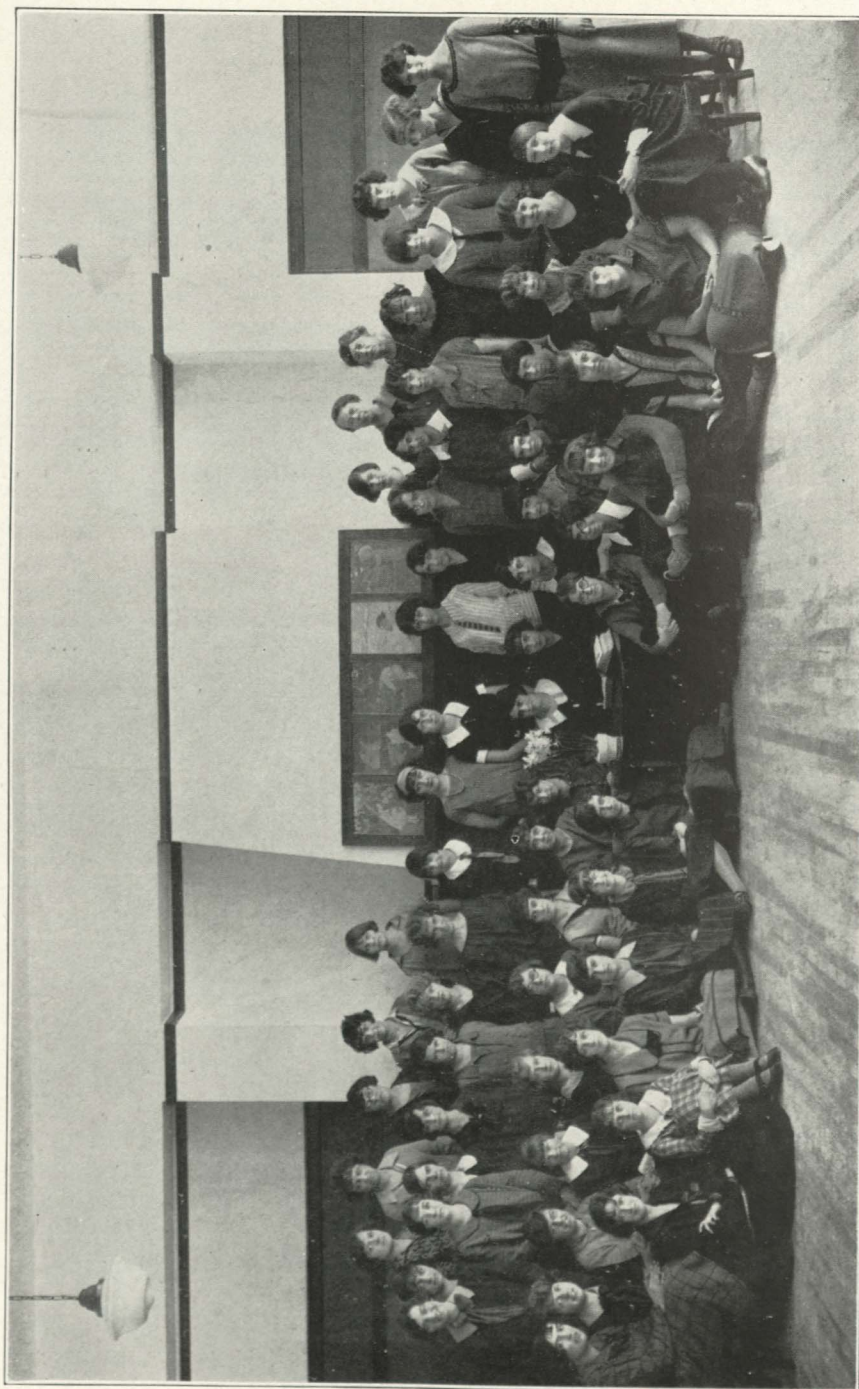
ACTIVE MEMBERS

Alfred Beck	Leah Lowenstein
Lucille Bernard	Helen Lundquist
Foster Beyers	Ruth Michaelson
Estrid Benson	Edwin Miller
Alice Carrol	William Niemi
Aida Challancin	Carl Stolpe
Gertrude Fine	Viola Senical
Mabel Fredrickson	Hector Robinson
Milton Gustafson	Howard Treado
Aileen Crogan	Evelyn Verran
Helen Hurley	Evelyn Vertifeuille
Ruth Kemp	Lena Wuebben
Carl Kanney	George Watts

Advisors

C. C. Wiggins	H. Coutts
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KINDERGARTEN CLUB

OFFICERS

Marie Connolly	President
Ann Homeier	Secretary
Merle Elmes	Treasurer

The Kindergarten Club was organized in the spring term of 1923. Its duofold purpose is social and professional. At first the membership was open only to Kindergarten students. Since then the constitution has been changed, making all Kindergarten and Primary students eligible for membership. In two years the membership of this club has nearly doubled. In the near future we hope that every girl in the Kindergarten and Primary Departments will be a member of the Kindergarten Club of the Northern State Normal.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

"Mathematics is the glory of the human mind."—Liberty.

Advisors
Professors Spooner and Gant

Pres., George Nelson; Vice-Pres., Carl Stafford; Sec'y, Josie Clark

George Annala	Mabel Haglund	Gertrude Olson
Alice Blom	Mary Harrington	Arnold Niemi
Howard Brown	Ben Harris	Lucile Riddle
John Brown	Donald Hillier	Anne Risku
Irene Cameron	Edward Honkanen	Elizabeth Silfven
Delphine Carlson	Eino Honkanen	Carl Stafford
William Carter	Waino Ikkola	William Toms
Ira Clark	Howard Ivens	Dave Trevarrow
Josie Clark	Arnold Jeanson	Sylvester Trythal
Howard Gillett	Clarice Jeffrey	Klyver Wallen
William Goetz	Susan Jose	Astor Wallin
Leo Goulet	Margaret Laing	Irene Whear
Virginia Goulet	George Nelson	Mildred Wilson
	Violet Nelson	



Top Row: Mrs. Kremer, Miss Keese, Fleming, Paquette, Christian, Nordling, Fryfogle, Daly, Miss Perkins, Conway Peters.
Bottom Row: Cobb, Peterson, Eymer, Lundahl, Bennett, Reany, Splon, Hayes.
Not in picture: Louise Doetsch, Frank Geill, Raymond LeMieux.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB

President	R. W. Nordling
Vice President	Calenetta Cobb
Secretary	Mary Bennett
Treasurer	Ennis Fleming

THE N. S. N. MUSIC CLUB

Until this term the music department was not represented by any society or club. Now, however, enterprising music students have formed what is called the N. S. N. Music Club, composed of students who are enrolled in the music course.

The purpose of the club is to encourage and promote recitals, to foster musical spirit and enthusiasm, and to discuss problems and difficulties that arise in the teaching of music in the schools.

Activities thus far have been restricted by problems of organization, but next year's music students may expect to be received by a music club furnishing opportunities for the greatest enjoyment and benefit, musically.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club is an organization which has combined in its fifteen members more variety of activity than any other organization in the school. It includes the male chorus, which adapts itself with equal ease to dignity or frivolity; the Glee Club Orchestra, a peppy bunch of snappy but clean players; and the String Quartet, which is treated on another page.

The Glee Club, during the past year, has toured the Upper Peninsula, letting people know that Northern is alive with the spirit that we know of, but which would not be brought home to them otherwise. And more than that, the Glee Club has displayed a feeling for true musicianship, which has been the pleasure of all who have heard its concerts.

The Glee Club and Mr. Peters deserve to be congratulated upon their successful year, and we wish them many, many more.

First Tenors

Raymond LeMieux
Sylvester Trythal
Clarence Tamblin

First Bass

Clarence Christian
William Nordling
Alphonse Rudness

Second Tenors

Walter Daley
Leo Goulet
Frank Geill
E. John Nicholas

Second Bass

Theodore Fryfogle
Percy Murphy
Ted Hildner
Herbert Baker

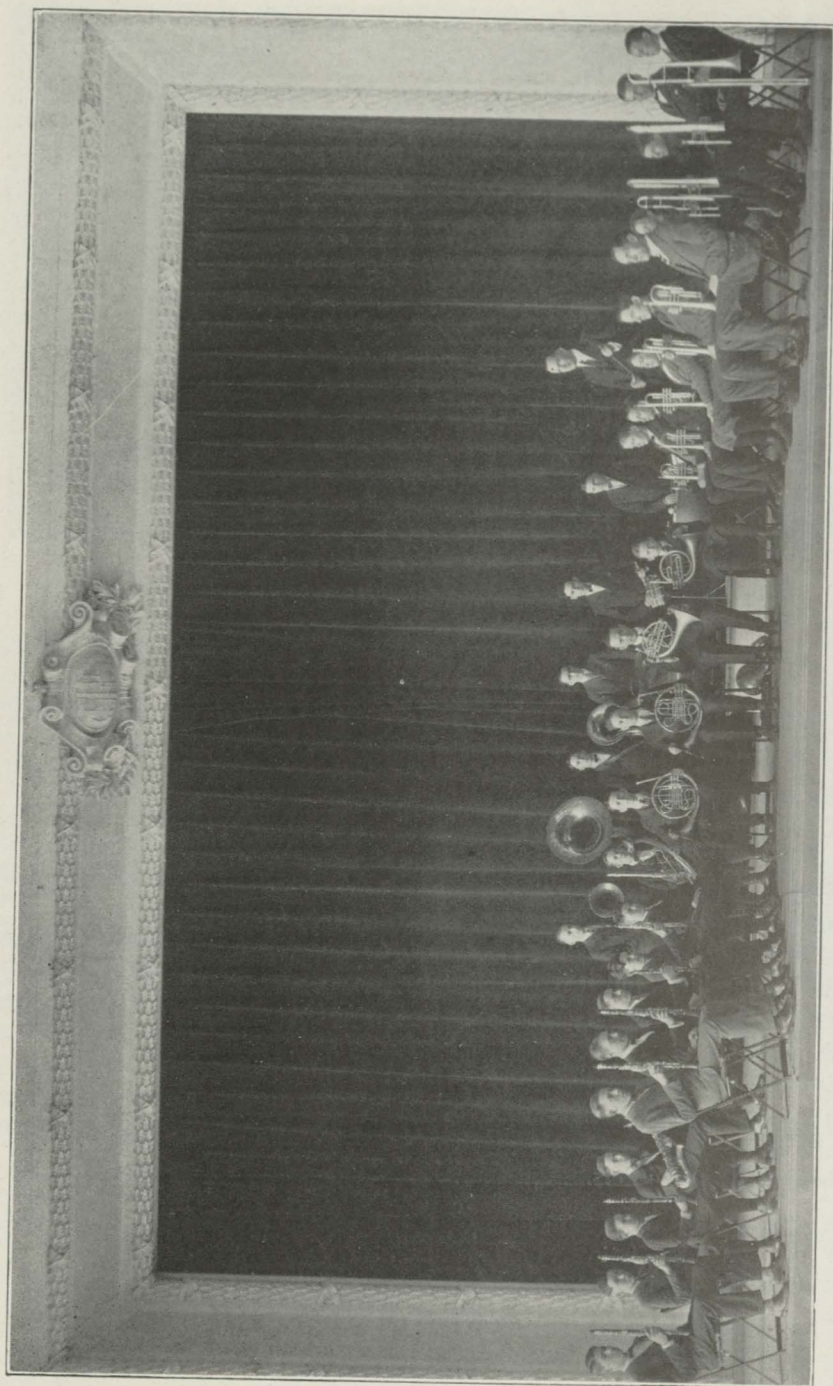


STRING QUARTET

The Northern Normal String Quartet is completing its second year as the chamber music organization of the school. It has devoted itself exclusively to the interpretation of the finer types of quartet music, in the performance of which it has achieved a peninsula-wide reputation. Traveling as part of the Glee Club, it has toured the Upper Peninsula and has taken a prominent part in the programs of the larger organizations. At home it has delighted the school in assembly, and has appeared on the programs of various societies and clubs in the city.

Next year, Mr. Nordling, cellist, and Mr. Fryfogle, second violin, will be teaching, but it is expected that Mr. Peters, with two remaining as a nucleus, will organize a new quartet, which will, it is hoped, reach the high standard achieved by the old one. It is with regret that we bid farewell to the departing members of this organization, which has been a credit to Northern, representing the school for two successive years, and winning acclamation wherever it appeared by the artistry and fineness of its renditions.

First ViolinConway Peters
Second ViolinTheodore Fryfogle
ViolaRaymond LeMieux
VioloncelloWilliam Nordling



BAND

Another organization which made its appearance simultaneously with the arrival of Mr. Peters is the College Band. In the fall of 1923 a bunch of players was gathered from various sources, and during the football games, the "strains of martial music" mingled with the yells of the spectators. Slowly and with the usual "growing pains" the band has developed, until now it has grown into almost concert size. During the football and basketball games its happy rhythm helps to "back" the team and livens the periods between halves. As it is far from being a degenerating organization, every expectation is expressed that in a year or so a full concert band will be added to the list of campus organizations, and we will have reason to be even prouder of our band than we are now.

THE BAND

Director, Conway Peters

Piccolo

Edward Pelissier

Oboe

John Lautner, Jr.

Bassoon

L. O. Gant

Basses

Alden Knight

Frank Watts

Baritone

Raymond LeMieux

Cornets

Gilbert Brown

Walter Daley

Robert Bishop

Richard Bishop

Drums

Clarence Christian

George Watts

Clarinets

William Nordling

Octave Paquette

Knox Jameson

Charles Brainerd

Wilton LeDuc

Robert Reinhart

William Nelson

Saxophone

William Smail

French Horns

Ennis Fleming

Theodore Fryfogle

William Niemi

Carl Senob

Trombones

Harold Christian

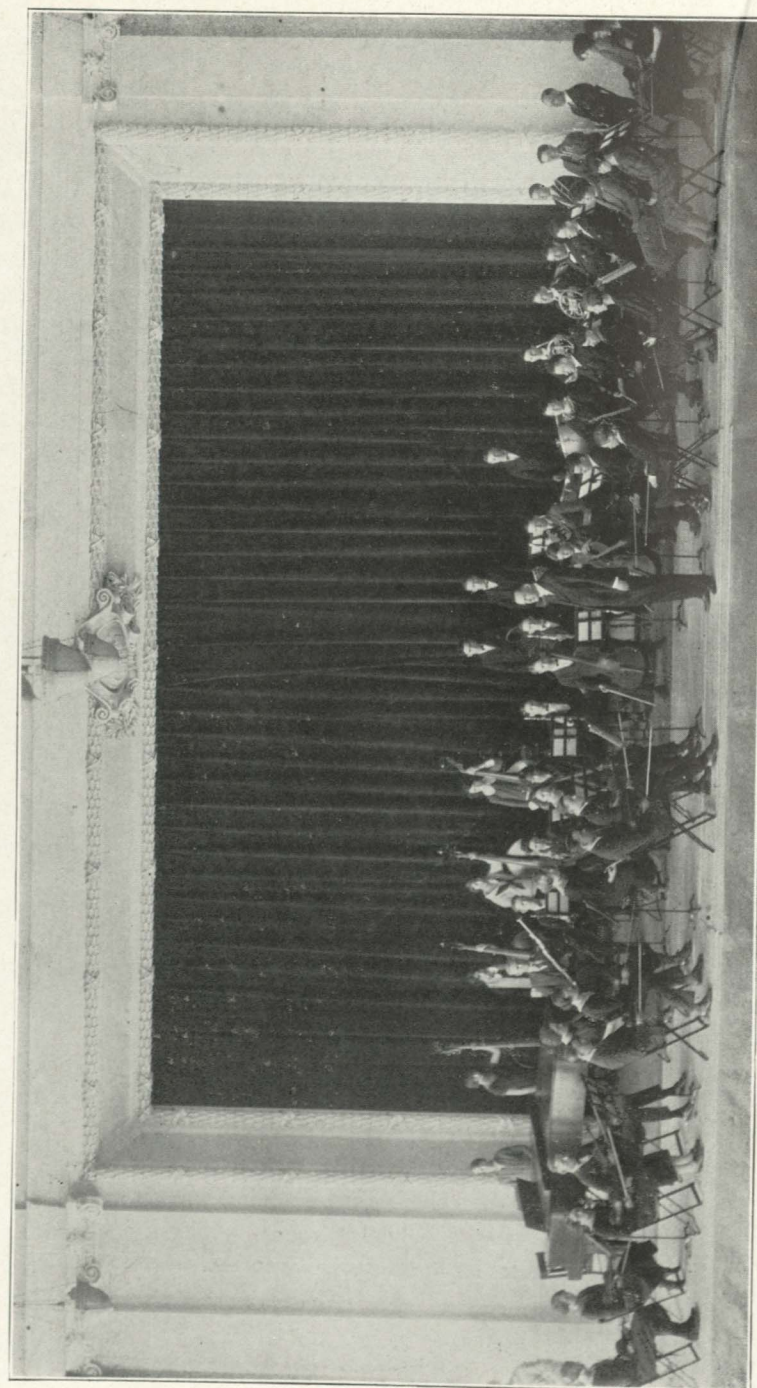
Jerry Hemr

Robert Bennett

Donald MacPherson

Tympani and Cymbals

Frank Geill



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Two years ago there was not an orchestra of symphonic proportions in Upper Michigan; today, through the efforts of Mr. Conway Peters, Director of Music at Northern State Normal, there exists at Northern what is more, of symphonic ability. At the last concert, held May 15, the orchestra played the G. Minor Symphony, by Mozart, the Ballet Egyptienne, by Luigini, and other orchestral compositions of like proportions.

We have reason to be proud of this organization and we feel sure that, as the years go by, it will grow in size and importance, as the chief factor in the musical life of the school.

THE SYMPHONY

Director, Conway Peters

First Violins

Theodore Fryfogle,
Principal
Alex Finlay
Percy Murphy
Beatrice Hartshorn
Clarence Christian
Priscilla Densmore
Mamie Hankavarre
Louise Price
Harry Bottrell
Isabelle Muck

Second Violins

Carl Senob, Jr.,
Principal
George Haskins
Thelma Senob
Joseph Lewenstein
Erma Reany
Mary Crary
Iva Pinard
Inga Johnson

Cellos

William Nordling,
Principal
Robert Haskins
Esther Lindstrom
Evelyn Hakenson

Horns

Ennis Fleming
William Niemi

Trumpets

Dean LaBonte
Walter Daley

Trombone

Harold Christian

Clarinets

Octave Paquette
Howard Carlson
Knox Jameson

Bassoon

Luther O. Gant

Violas

Raymond LeMieux,
Principal
Alma Swinton
Milton Gustafson
Carl Senob, Sr.

Basses

Mary Bennett
Leona Eymer
Mary Smith
Aurora Lundahl

Piano

Louise Doetsch

Tympany

Frank Geill

Bass Drum

George Watts

Snares

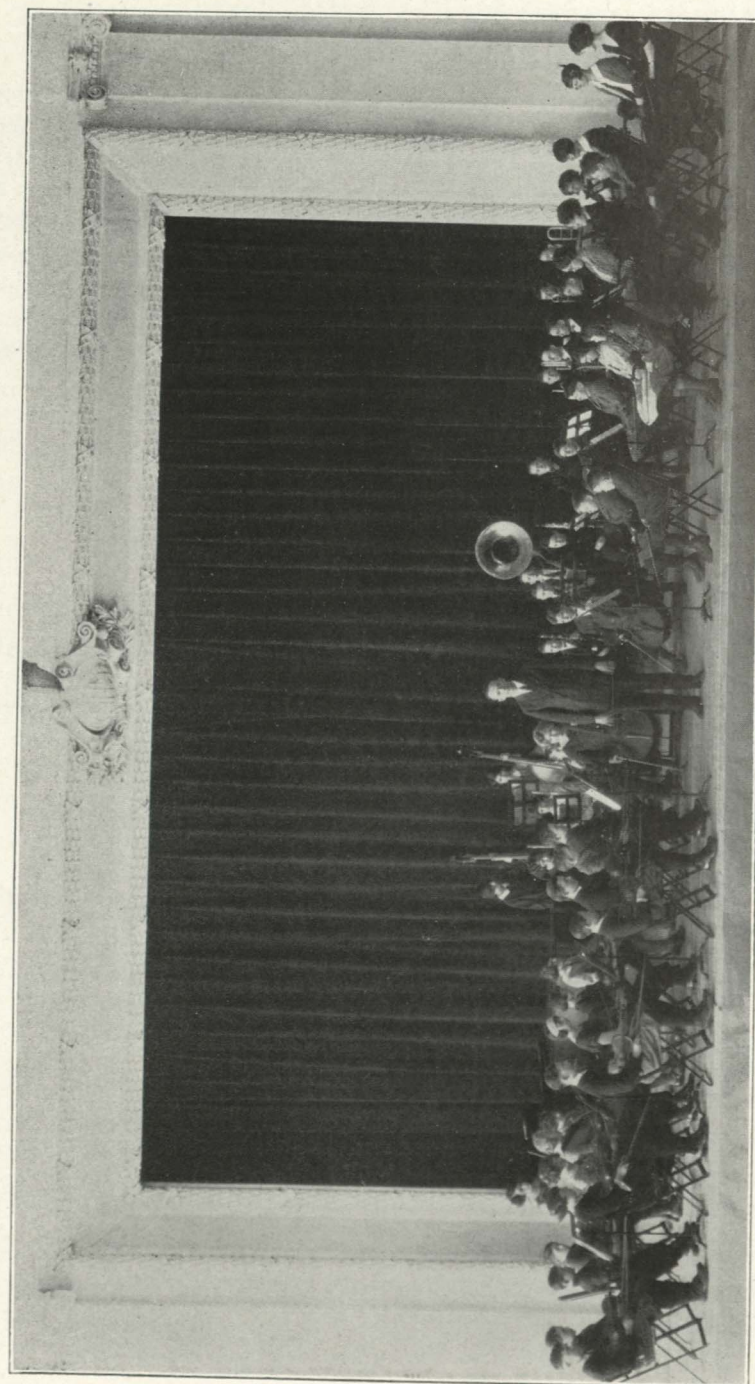
Elmer Ojala

Flute

Gertrude Skarvi

Oboe

John Lautner, Jr.



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

The beginning pupils of the Normal Department of Music have been organized into an orchestra, which has been a source of surprise and satisfaction, both to the heads of the school, and to the student body. This Junior Orchestra has already given several concerts which have been not only interesting but entertaining. This orchestra, besides being of great benefit to the individual players, affords opportunity to prospective teachers to lead an orchestra under the same conditions as will be encountered in their later work. Further, it is a preparatory step toward the Symphony Orchestra, and every member is looking forward to the time when he will be given a seat. In this way, it serves a triple purpose, and its value cannot be overestimated, considered as a cog in the musical machine of the school.

Director, Theodore Fryfogle

First Violin

Carl Senob, Principal
Geo. Haskins
David McClintock
Robert Luthwerth
Roland Goroling
John Trebilcock
Dorothy Wiggins
Joseph Lewenstein
Aubry Swinton
Paul Kinville.
Elenor Peters
Philip Zryd
Inga Johnson
Marian Bashaw

Second Violin

Lerry Christian,
Principal
Kathleen Lautner
Gordon Aho
Harold Clement
Donald Bureau

Helen Murray

Louis Govatas
Gerard Degan
Calinetta Cobb
Anna Splon
Elizabeth Perkins
Leona Eymer
Clarence Bullock
Viola Peterson

Cello

Robert Haskins
Evelyn Hokenson

Flute

Gertrude Skarvi
Ruth Briggs

Oboe

John Lautner

Clarinet

Howard Carlson
George Lehnen
Knox Jameson

Brass Bass

Frank Watts
Alden Knight

Viola

Octave Paquette

Trumpet

Walter Daley
Ennis Fleming
Richard Biegler
Robert Bishop

Trombone

Harold Christian
Robert Bennett
Donald McPherson

Basses

Mary Bennett
Aurora Lundahl
Elda Bayliss
Kathryn Watson

Piano

Louise Doetsch

KAWBAWGAM



All Set



The School



Football Camp



Page Nurm



Big Game



ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The Athletic Committee has seven members, all of whom manage to keep themselves quite busy. The work of the committee has two phases; first, to handle the financial and managerial duties concerned with athletics; and, second, to encourage participation in, and attendance at, the different athletic contests. In this way, the committee does what it can to foster school spirit, and its activities range all the way from selecting appropriate emblems and awards for the athletes to bursting forth into verse when new school songs are needed.

A closely knit organization, such as this, with its fingers on the pulse of school activities, is in constant readiness to handle any sudden or seasonal emergency, such as the basketball tournament, which, under the able leadership of Mr. McClintock, passed off without a hitch. Behind the amiable faces in the accompanying illustration lurk the brains which plan much of our fun.

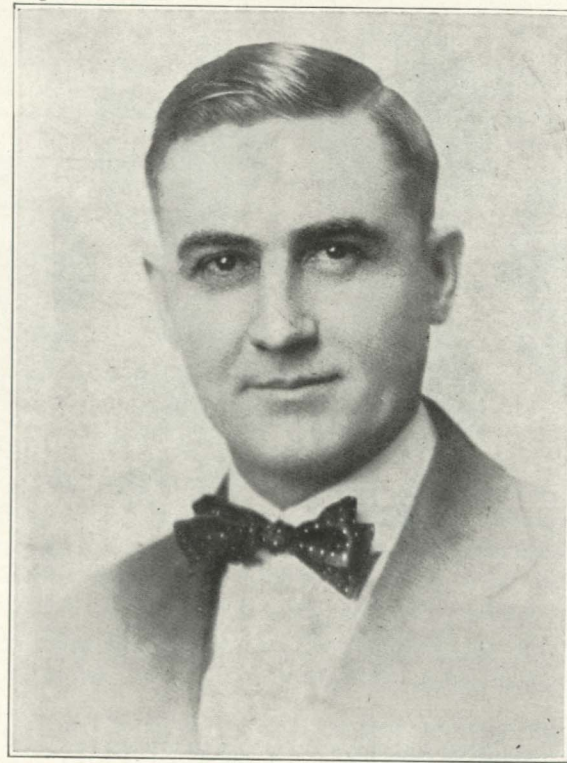


ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

L. O. GantChairman
G. C. MeylandSecretary

W. B. McClintock
D. H. Bottum
F. R. Martin
J. R. Whitaker

Picture not appearing, Gladys Gray



COACH HEDGCOCK

Coach Charles B. Hedgcock has just completed his third year as Northern's football and basketball mentor.

Being confronted with the problem of practically forming new teams each year, he has nevertheless put out teams that have upheld the honor of our institution in a very commendable manner.

Coach Hedgcock, or "Hedge", as he is called by his men, is a through and through gentleman, one who can smile in bitter defeat as well as graciously accept the fruits of victory. To him, the followers of the Olive and Gold wish continued success.

FOOT



BALL

FOOTBALL, 1924

Coach—Chas. B. Hedgcock

PERSONNEL

"N" Men

Harry Anderle	Clarence Limpert
Eber Carlson	Harold Nelson
Robin Dean	Carl Nystrom
Alfred Evenson	Howard Pearl
Raymond Friedl	Henry Prin
Eugene Gadbois	Sven Sandelin
Carl Guelff	Ben. Swanson
Jerry Hemr	Howard Treado

James McDonald

Reserves

Carl Bittner	Emery Jacques
Roland Nancarrow	Joseph Leonard
Ellis Lehto	William Carter
Marshal Treado	John Sharp
Vance Hiney	Arnold Niemi
Lin. Shoblaske	Ervin Toomey
Edward Hildner	Robert Kohlbeck
Joseph Gaboury	Stanley McInnis

SEASON'S SCORES

N. S. N., 0; Oshkosh, 18.
 N. S. N., 18; Superior, 0.
 N. S. N., 10; M. C. M., 6.
 N. S. N., 58; Canadian Soo, 0.
 N. S. N., 18; M. C. M., 2.
 N. S. N., 0; Central, 22.

N. S. N. Total, 114.

Opponents' Total, 48.



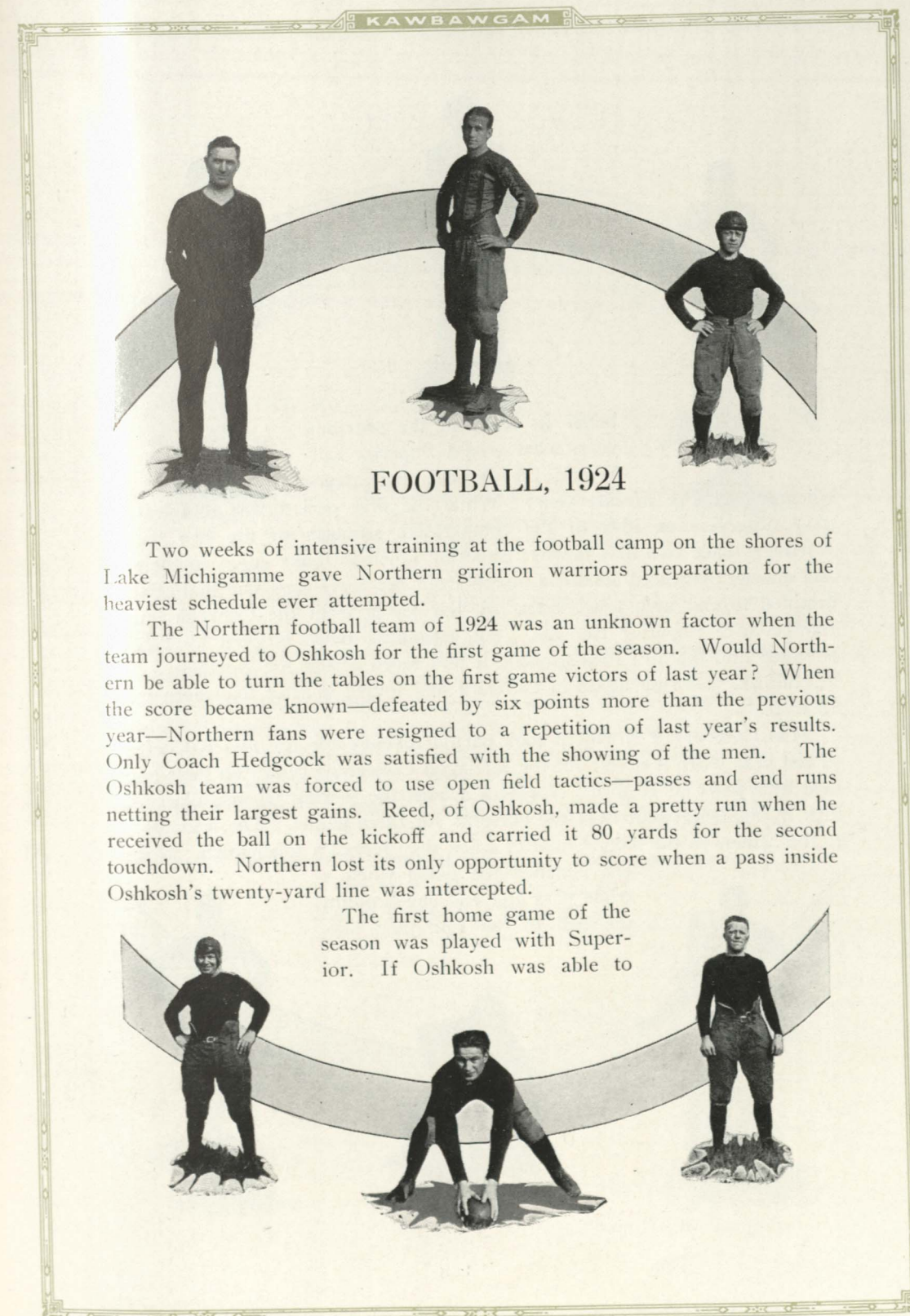
FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1924

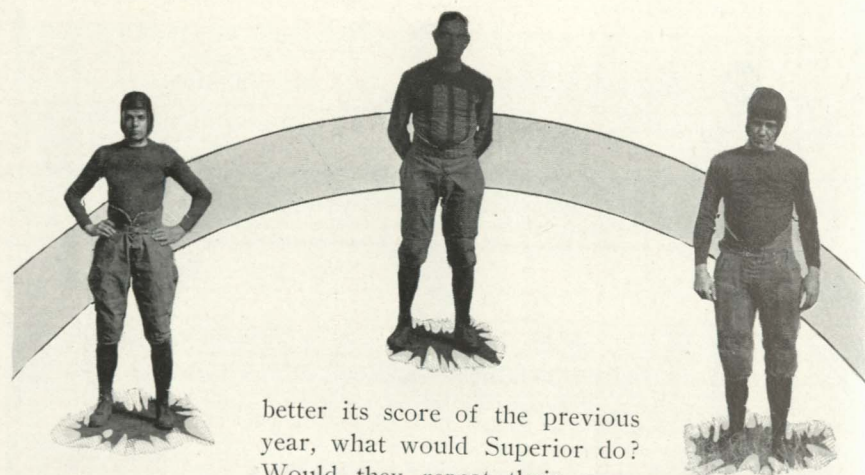
Bittner, Nancarrow, Hiney, Lehto, Treado, Coach Hedgcock,
 Shoblaske, Hildner, Gaboury.

Nystrom, Jacques, Sandelin, Carter, Sharp, Treado, Niemi, Gadbois,
 Toomey.

Wilkins, Swanson, Carlson, Nelson, Dean, Guelff, Anderle.

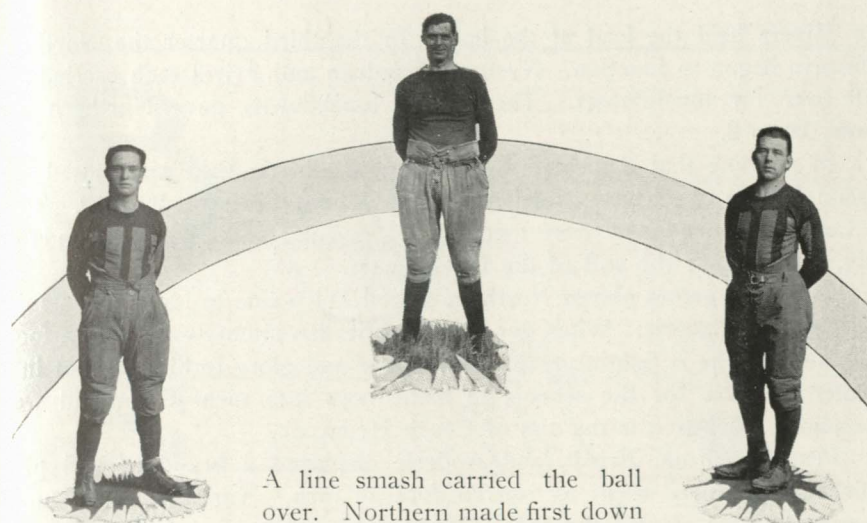
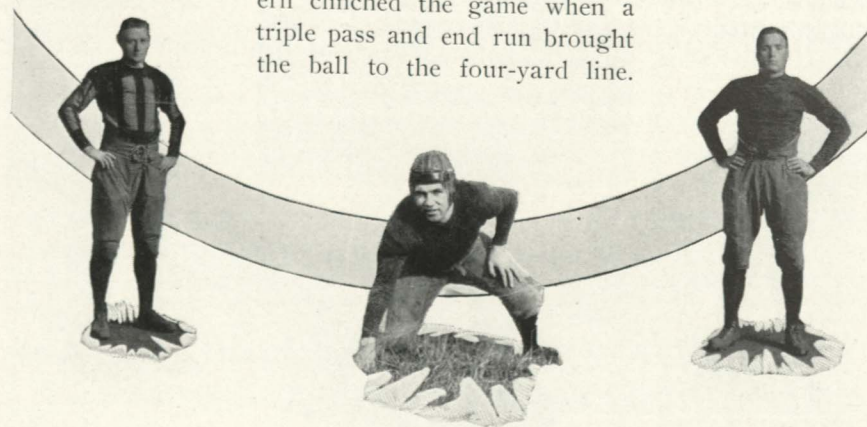
Limpert, Hemr, McDonald, Pearl, Friedl, Leonard, Kohlbeck.





better its score of the previous year, what would Superior do? Would they repeat their overwhelming victory of last year? While the first period was scoreless, it gave observers an idea of the comparative strength of the two teams. Northern made two first downs; Superior failed to make any. In the second quarter Northern started a march from her forty-yard line that seemed destined to end in a touchdown. A few yards from the Oshkosh line a fumble gave Superior the ball. An attempted punt, blocked by Guelff, bounded into the air; Prin grabbed it and raced across for Northern's first touchdown. Scoring again in the third and fourth quarter, Northern won, 18 to 0.

On October 18 Northern took partial revenge for the two 6-0 defeats of last year when it nosed out the Michigan College of Mines on their home field by a score of 10 to 6. Northern started the scoring when a placement kick by Sandelin went over the uprights for three points. The lead passed to the Miners in the second quarter when they scored a touchdown. Northern clinched the game when a triple pass and end run brought the ball to the four-yard line.

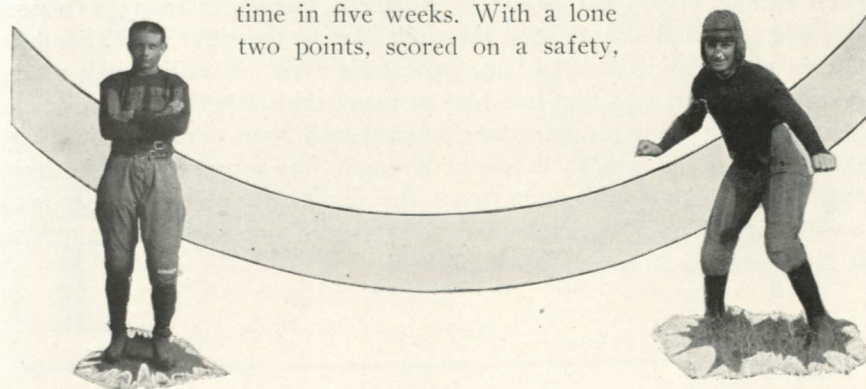


A line smash carried the ball over. Northern made first down five times while M. C. M. made

first down twice.

The next game was played at the fair grounds, and the Canadian Soo Rough Riders were the offering. After the last of the scrubs got their chance the game ended with Northern on the long end of the overwhelming score of 58 to 0. The Rough Riders, while not providing any great amount of competition, gave Hedcock's men a chance to display some of the best open field running that has ever been seen on the local gridiron. Beginning with Nystrom's pass to Sandelin for the first touchdown, Northern uncorked a crushing offensive. By the end of the first half Northern had rolled up 33 points. It added 7 more in the third quarter and 18 in the fourth.

Playing the last home game of the season, Northern took the measure of the M. C. M. for the second time in five weeks. With a lone two points, scored on a safety,



the Miners held the lead at the half. In the third quarter the Northern offensive began to function. Nystrom, Sandelin and Friedl each carried the ball over for touchdowns. These three touchdowns gave Northern the game, 18 to 2.

In a game that dedicated Central's new athletic field and closed the season for the two teams, Northern lost to Mount Pleasant, 22 to 0. Two of Central's touchdowns were made in the opening and closing seconds of play, the other at the end of the first quarter.

In the six games played Northern scored 114 points to its opponents 48.

Coach Hedgcock: When our coach applies his intense energy to a football campaign he is fighting to win, for honor and glory to himself, but in a greater measure for the school; to make boys into men—clean and well disciplined men; that is the aim of Coach Hedgcock.

Pearl, Evenson, Friedl, and Anderle displayed a brand of end play which characterized them as veteran football men. Yardage was assured when these men carried the ball. Good oval grabbers and fast on the offensive, these men were also of a strong defensive calibre.

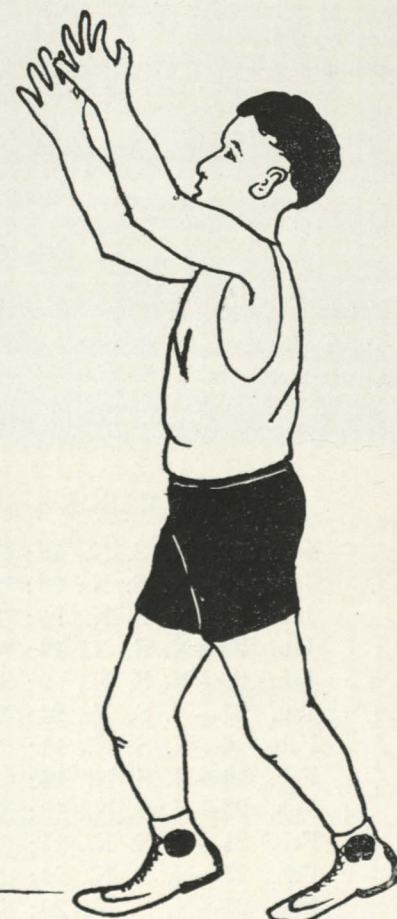
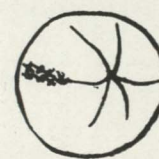
Guelff and Swanson, Northern's tackles, liked to break through and toss backfield men for losses. It was the delight of the stands to watch them rip through the opposing lines and make their opponents grope for imaginary constellations and butterflies.

Dean, H. Treado and Carlson; three big, modest, unassuming guards. Despite the fact that press notices concerning their work were painfully lacking, these men were always consistently aggressive—in the game.

"The best center that Northern ever had." "Hod" Nelson possesses all the qualities of a good center—fight, brains, brawn, and a world of speed.

Sandelin, Nystrom, Gadbois, and Limpert, composed the brilliant backfield. These men, alternating with Wilkins, Prin, and Hemr, were the hardest hitting backs that graced a Northern line-up in many a season. Cool under fire, and sure to send the right play to the right place, Sandelin and Prin were field generals of the unbeatable type. A utility man of the first order, Limpert was sent into play at many critical periods to inject the necessary fight. Wilkins, Northern's ten-second man, skirted ends with astonishing ease. Northern defensive strength was found mainly in Jerry Hemr, whose high spiral punts were the nightmare of the safety man. It was a light, shifty backfield, but their record out-scintillates anything that Northern has formerly accomplished.

BASKETBALL



R.S.P.

BASKETBALL, 1925

Coach—Chas. B. Hedcock

PERSONNEL

Letter Men

Harry Anderle
William Carter
Henry Prin
Stanley McInnis

Marshall Treado
Raymond Friedl
John Sharp
Howard Pearl

Carl Guelff

Reserves

Alphonse Rudness
Jonas Frederickson
Robin Dean
Albert Doty

Joe Leonard
Vance Hiney
Stanley Cory
Harold Tuckett

Eber Carlson

SEASON'S SCORES

Dec. 12—N. S. N., 18; Calumet "Y", 28.
Jan. 9—N. S. N., 35; Northland College, 21.
Jan. 16—N. S. N., 26; M. C. M., 17.
Jan. 23—N. S. N., 19; Alger Co. Club, 24.
Jan. 30—N. S. N., 9; Superior, 17.
Jan. 31—N. S. N., 24; Northland College, 28.
Feb. 6—N. S. N., 11; Oshkosh Normal, 23.
Feb. 14—N. S. N., 14; Central Normal, 24.
Feb. 20—N. S. N., 19; M. C. M., 20.
Feb. 21—N. S. N., 24; Calumet "Y", 17.
Feb. 27—N. S. N., 24; Central Normal, 22.
Mar. 21—N. S. N., 20; Superior, 29.

N. S. N. Total, 243. Opponents' Total, 270.



BASKETBALL SQUAD, 1925

Rudness, Frederickson, Dean, Coach Hedcock, Doty, Leonard, Hiney.
Cory, Tuckett, Sharp, Carlson, McInnis, Carter.
Anderle, Guelff, Treado, Pearl, Prin, Friedl.

THE CAGE SEASON OF 1925

After coming through with such a remarkable football season, we had our hopes set for a cage season of equal brilliance, which would no doubt have materialized had it not been for that inhuman monster commonly known as the "jinx". Our team fought as no other team had fought to overcome it—but of no avail—it persisted on staying with us the entire season.

At the outset things indeed looked promising, for plenty of new material turned out, and these, with the veteran cagemen, Anderle, Prin, Carter, and Marshall Treado, formed indeed a very formidable group.

The close of the season found us with four games in the win column to eight in the other column. In common parlance, this does not give us the "inside dope," for understanding the class of teams we met the season can be looked upon as a fairly successful one. We met Oshkosh Normal, one of the strongest court aggregations in the Badger State, and acquitted

THE PLAYERS

HOWARD PEARL, *Forward*

"Howard" is a forward man of no mean ability. A nifty handler of the ball and an expert at breaking up plays.

MARSHALL TREADO, *Center and Forward*

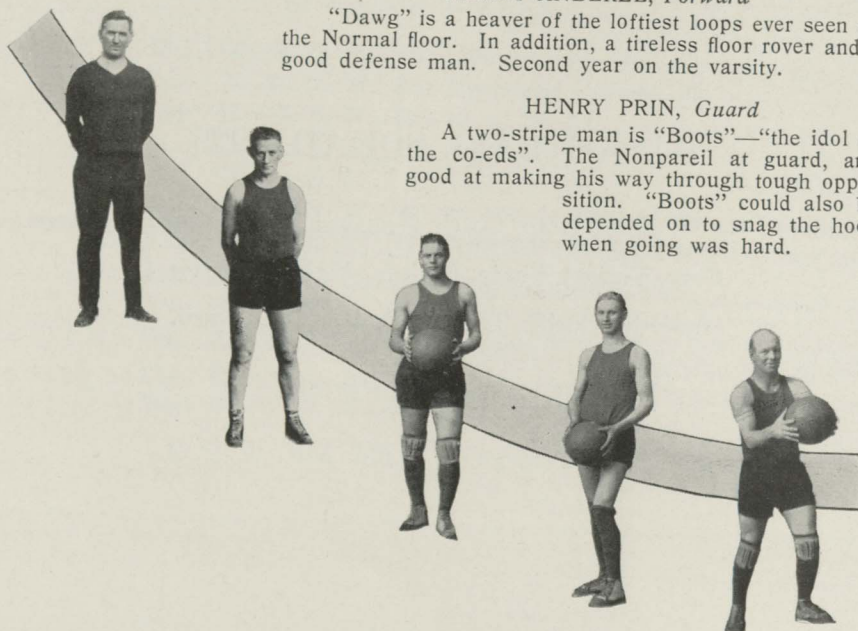
"Mar" is the mainstay of the squad. A fast man and a clever floor-worker. Northern's leading scorer for the last two seasons. A man whose shoes will indeed be hard to fill next year.

HARRY ANDERLE, *Forward*

"Dawg" is a heaver of the loftiest loops ever seen on the Normal floor. In addition, a tireless floor rover and a good defense man. Second year on the varsity.

HENRY PRIN, *Guard*

A two-stripe man is "Boots"—"the idol of the co-eds". The Nonpareil at guard, and good at making his way through tough opposition. "Boots" could also be depended on to snag the hoop when going was hard.



THE CAGE SEASON OF 1925

ourselves with distinction, although they took our measure. We battled Central Normal twice, dividing honors. Central, by the way, was just nosed out by Alma for the downstate championship.

Every court battle engaged in by our quint was marked by that dogged determination to play the game always—to the last whistle. Much credit is due the coach and players.

The reserves deserve a word or two of commendation. They were there at every practice and furnished the first stringers with some real stiff opposition. Many of the reserves will no doubt graduate into the '26 varsity.

Letters were awarded the following men: Prin, Treado, Friedl, Carter, McInnis, Anderle, Guelff, Pearl, and Sharp.

Northern students bid adieu to the stars who graduate, and wish them the best of success. To the coming quintet we pledge our support.

THE PLAYERS

RAY FRIEDL, *Guard*

Ray is a great defense bulwark and a good feeder of the ball on the offense. A clean fighting player. First year with Northern.

CARL GUELFF, *Guard*

A veteran guard is "Yutch", who is an expert at taking the ball off the backboard, and the fightingest man on the floor.

STANLEY MCINNIS, *Forward*

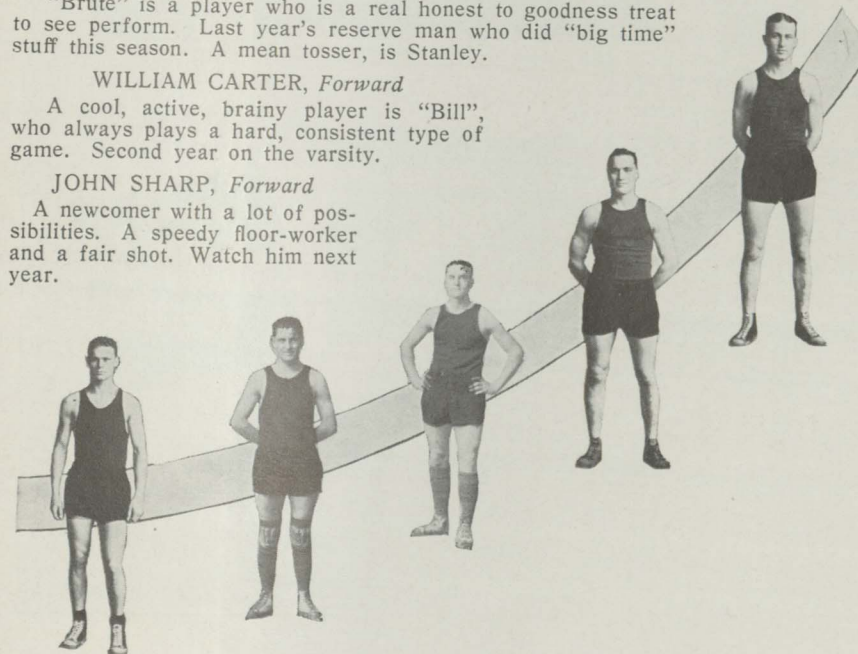
"Brute" is a player who is a real honest to goodness treat to see perform. Last year's reserve man who did "big time" stuff this season. A mean tosser, is Stanley.

WILLIAM CARTER, *Forward*

A cool, active, brainy player is "Bill", who always plays a hard, consistent type of game. Second year on the varsity.

JOHN SHARP, *Forward*

A newcomer with a lot of possibilities. A speedy floor-worker and a fair shot. Watch him next year.





Victory



We Beat



Line



Dean



Our Fellows



Gulf



Watch 'em now



SCHOOL LIFE



OUT AT BOWMAN'S CAMP.

Bun Rossio: "I feel so heavenly!"

Steve Sullivan: "That's 'cause you're so high up!"

Buck Davy: "Kissing is the language of love."

Helen Niles: "Why the heck don't you say something?"

Evelyn Verran and Mr. Whitaker, in a nose wrinkle contest.

Mr. Whitaker: "I'll bet it would be nip and tuck to see who could make the worst face."

Evelyn: "Huh! Look what you've got to start out with."

HEARD IN PRIN. OF ED.

S. S. S.: "Who invented the sewing machine?"

Jimmie McDonald: "Singer."

Connotation of words were being studied in Comp. and Rhet.

"Which would you rather have," asked Miss Durboraw, "a smart young man or a fresh young man?"

Someone in the back row: "Three guesses!"

Simo (to Lucille Bertal, in the library): "Could you tell me where I could find these books?"

L. B.: "Did you look in the catalogue for the numbers?"

Simo: "What catalogue?"

L. B.: "Oh, Sears and Roebuck's, of course!"

Miss Durboraw (to Lucille Bertal, in the library): "Have you any today's newspapers other than The Mining Journal?"

L. B.: "Well, we have tomorrow's (meaning yesterday's).

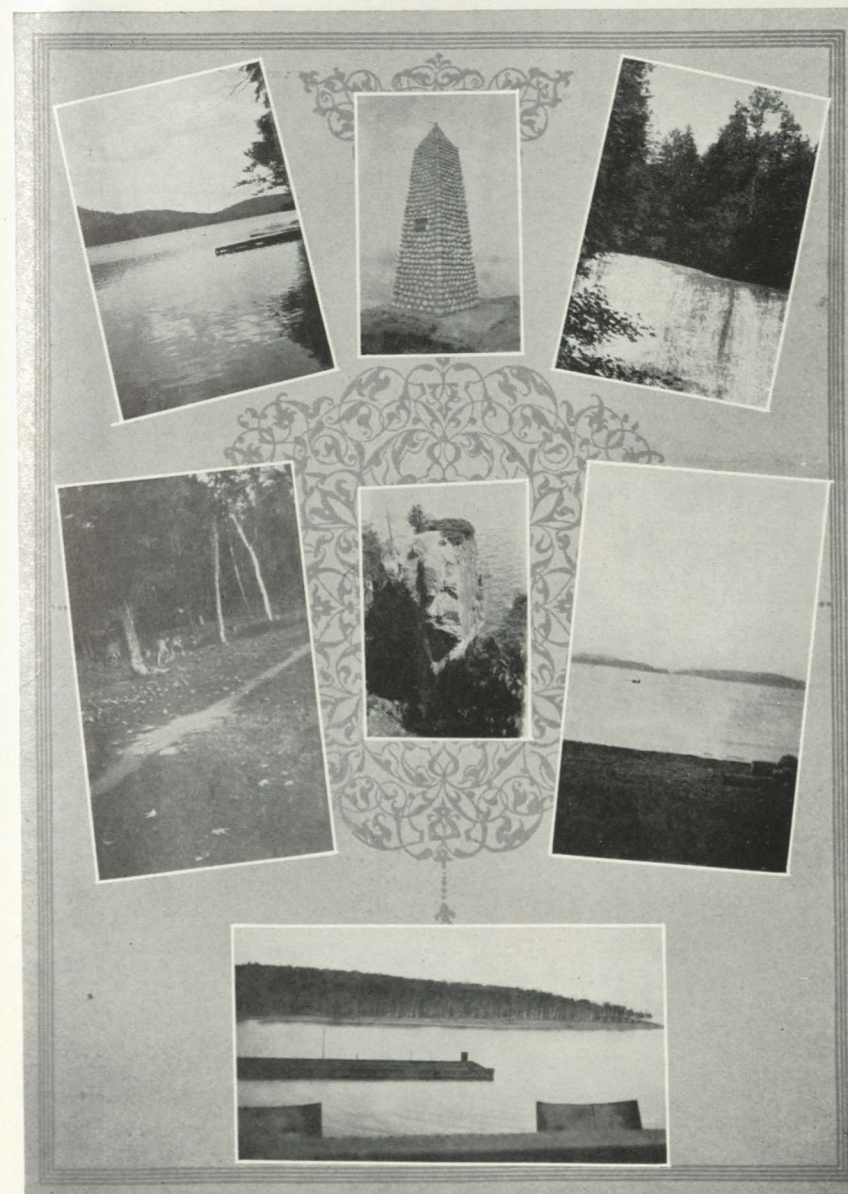
Miss D.: "Well, I'll take one of those for the present."

Stafford's idea of a joke: "Let's not have an off day!"

On Lincoln's birthday, Alf Evenson delivered a stirring address on the "Theatrical Uplift as Written in the Police Gazette."

Rae Feely has a great big cold sore. I wonder if Bill D. knows anything about it?

Let's ask him.

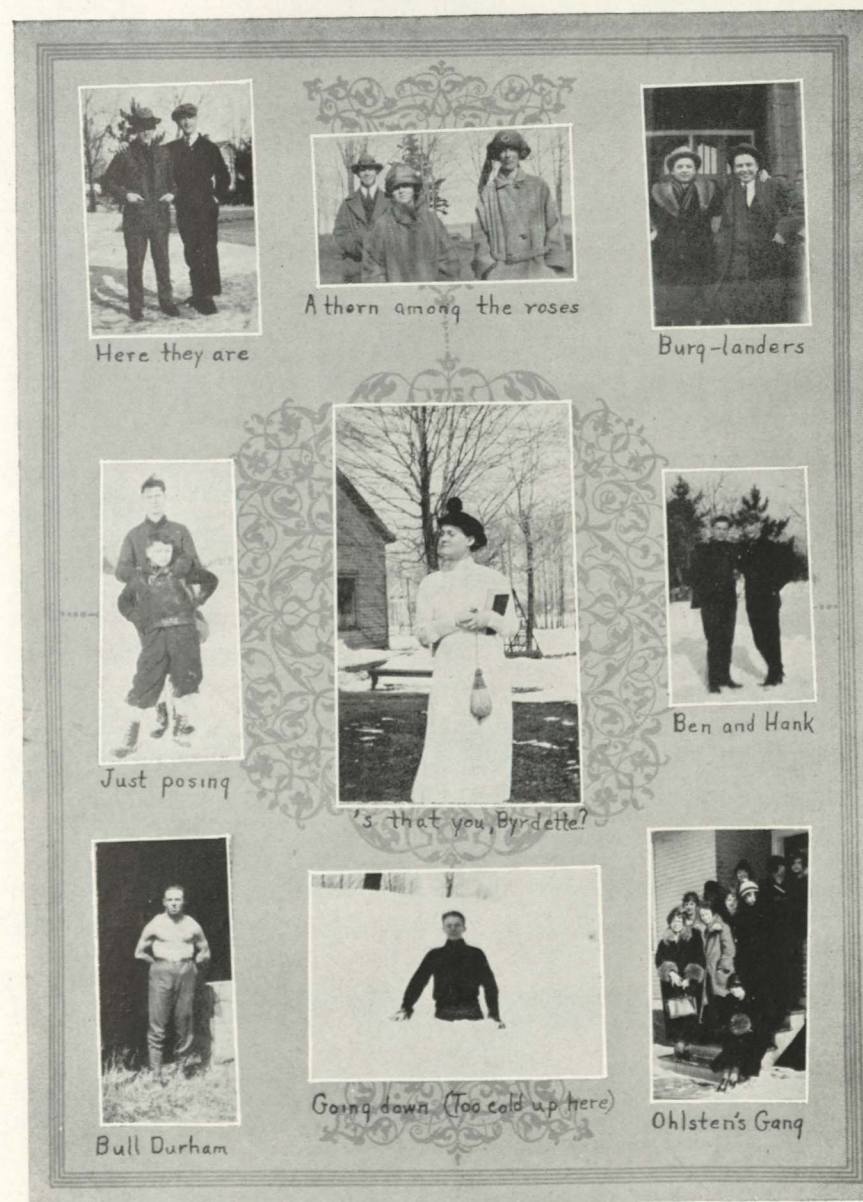


KAWBAWGAM



"What makes the boys like Doris so?"
The eager co-eds cried.
"Oh, Doris likes the boys, you know,"
The faculty replied.

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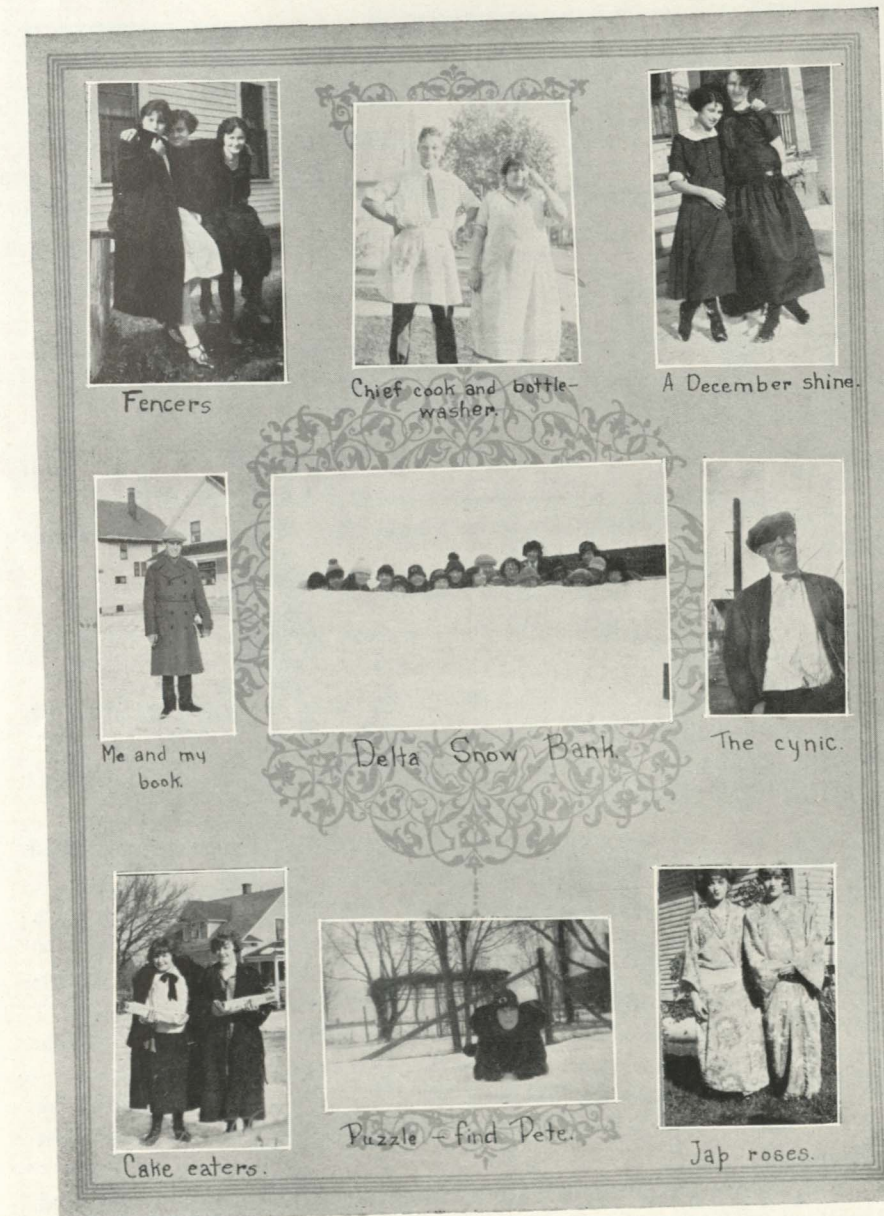


"Darling," he cried in tender tones,
"I never have loved but thee."
"Then we must part," the maiden said,
"No amateurs for me."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

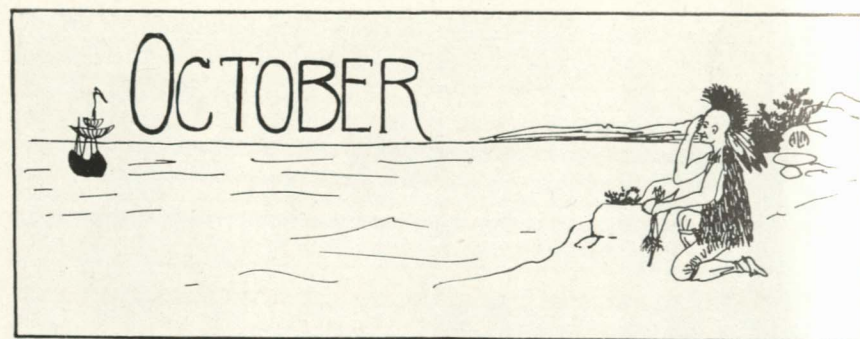


- 23—Registration. The frantic Prexy calls out men of faculty to disperse the army of Freshmen girls who insist on enrolling in both Mr. Gant's and Mr. Parker's classes. Those attractive faculty bachelors!
- 24—The great stampede: Classes begin.
- 25—General assembly. Faculty on platform strive to present a dignified appearance. Pop Lewis gets the sand paper bath towel,—the first prize.
- 26—Faculty reception. Freshmen have their first lesson in the fine art of "hand-shaking."
- 29—George Nelson, Ed. Erickson, and other "moony" left-overs from last year are busily looking for three lost nights of sleep. A good season for dates, by all indications.
- 30—Rudy Smith begins on his "harem."



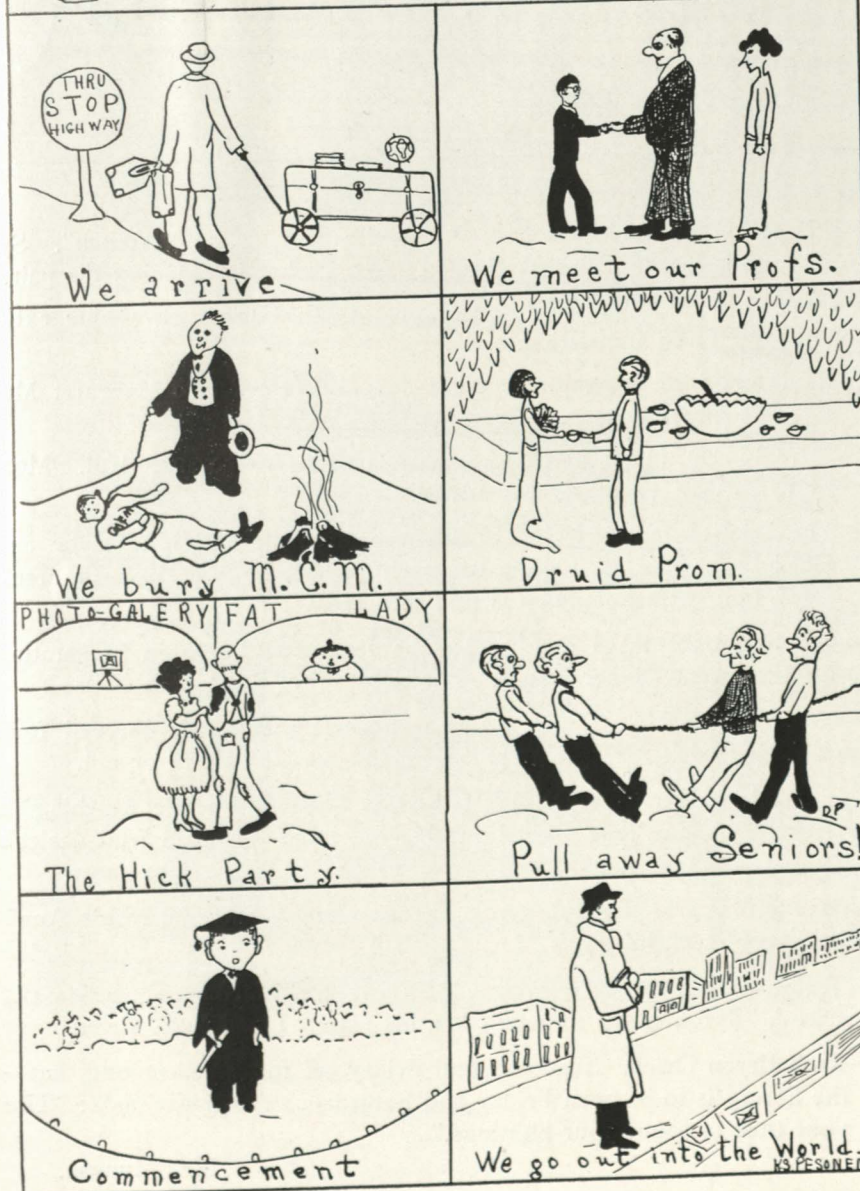
SHORT HISTORY OF A JOB.

- I. Hired man.
- II. Tired man.
- III. Fired man.



- 2—General assembly, with girls in auditorium and the boys in the gym. The Golden Rule is expounded,—with embellishments. Watch your step!
- 3—Social evening, sponsored by Delta Sigma Nu. Doc Lowe wears a hole in his best silk socks, dancing!
- 4—Northern holds Oshkosh to three touchdowns.
- 7—Cegmer Seg tea. Who ate the *three* wafers???? "The deplorable lack of social etiquette....."
- 9—M. S. T. A. begins. No school! Be the gods thanked for small favors, even though Prexy can't sleep for two nights.
- 11—By all indications, Mr. Parker has joined the Knights of the *Garter*! Ask his "two years in one" class!
- 13—Reservations for Lyceum numbers. Rumors of remorse have been heard since from certain supposed "affinities."
- 14—Welsh Songsters. All the Cousin Jacks' heads have expanded an inch.
- 18—Every available Lizzie and nag is pressed into service to journey to Houghton, where Northern cops the bacon. Three cheers for Northern!! Let's go!
- 22—Miss Carey entertains women and wives of faculty at five o'clock tea. Let's hope they have better manners than ours are reported to be.
- 24—A pep meeting at seven, followed by a social evening, sponsored by Beta Omega Tau. John Brown is reported to have danced a straight program!!!
- 30—Lamenting our sadly neglected education, the Great Mogul Peters and his able assistant expound and demonstrate the intricacies of "Martha" for us.
- 31—A pep meeting and bonfire downtown; then a mad rush for Northern and Brothers of Diogenes' Hard Time Party. Walter Daley's red shirt revives talk of Garibaldi.

Memorable Events at N.S.N.



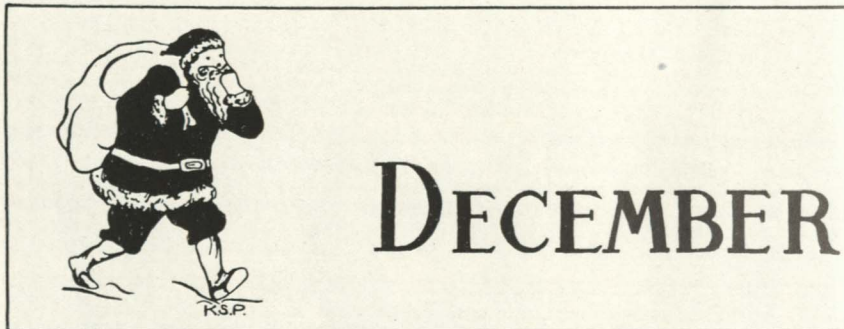


- 5—"Boots" Prin holds the first of a series of talks on "Women". Syl Trythal is his most ardent disciple. Mr. Parker is coaching the pair.
- 9—Jackie Smith "just died" again today—Mr. Parker gave nine extra pages of Latin translation.
- 10—Same old stuff is again becoming new. We refer to Margaret McNamara and Erickson.
- 13—Mr. Munson, in his speedy way, tells us how to be successful. Most of us disdain to follow his advice.
- 14—The Social Committee stages a social evening. Byron Davey and Helen Niles are the objects of much curiosity. Are they—or aren't they? Our private opinion is that they are.
- 17—Lin Shoblaske takes dancing lessons from Fat Lehto in preparation for the Theta Dinner Dance.
- 20—General assembly. Quite a few wonder if that much-observed fowl of Agassiz that Mr. Brown tells us about was embalmed or not.
- 21—The critical Mr. Treiber is reported to have said while watching a doubtful looking jane go down the street, "She may be a fruit dealer's daughter, but she looks like a lemon to me." He ought to know.
- 22—Mid-term marks are out. Jack disclaims any responsibility for Ann's brilliancy in chemistry.
- 24—We're wondering what became of Lawrence McNamara, Seth's old friend. Byron seems to have taken his place. Good stuff, Helen.
- 25—Ruth Bryan Owen. Thursday and Friday off for Thanksgiving, but—the library is to be open Friday and Saturday. The notice ends: "Use your time to count your blessings."

Mr. Munson.



Late to bed
And early to rise
Keeps the "dear brothers"
From wearing your ties.



DECEMBER

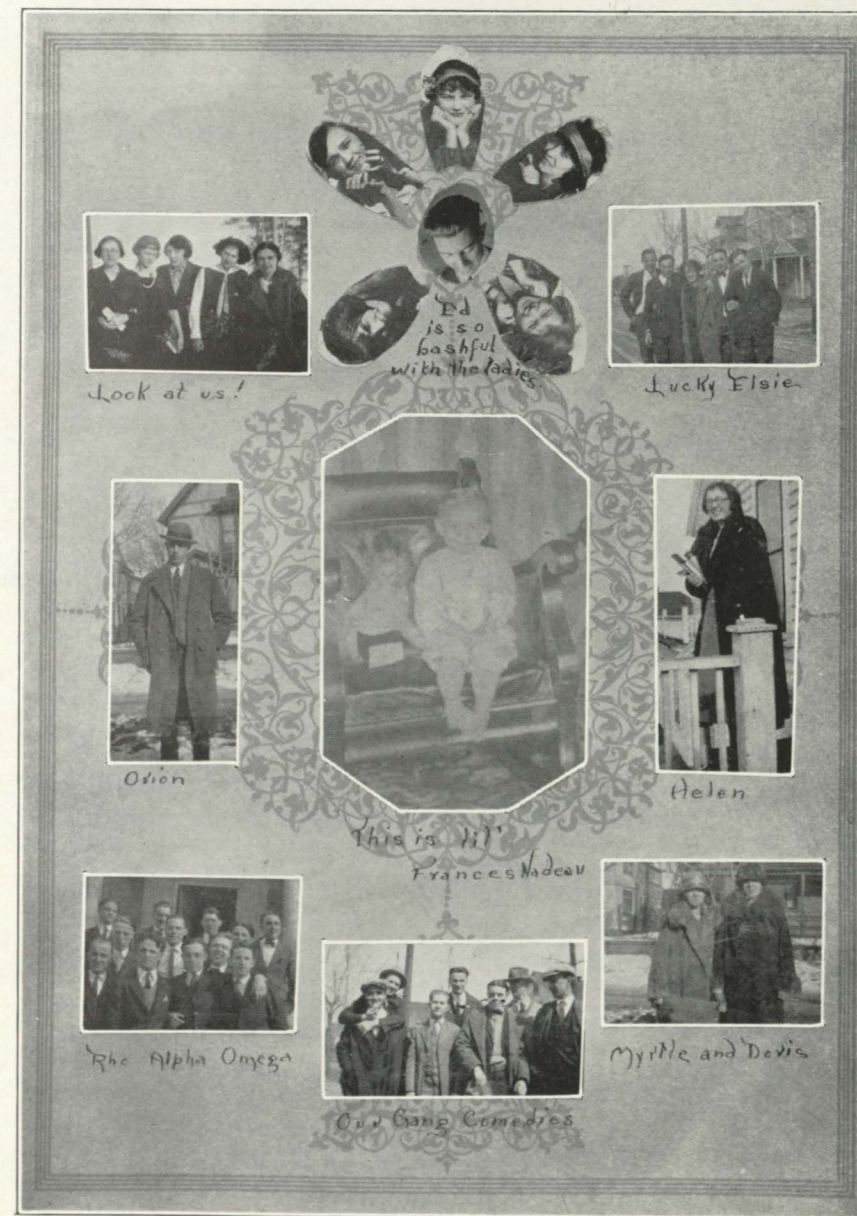
- 1—School again! Percy Murphy is on the sick list. Too much Thanksgiving. For shame, Percy.
- 4—Myron T. Sherwood speaks on South America. Zerbel resolves to honeymoon there. The Cathedral Choir. Mr. Peters considers ordering some similar garments for his unique Boys' Glee Club, but is compelled to reject his plan, by "social pressure."
- 5—Red letter day. The Senior Hop and Preston Bradley. Herb Baker has another orator to emulate now.
- 7—Jackie is said to be reducing. At least she is taking her Daley Dozen.
- 9—One of our so-called geniuses sacrilegiously was heard to say—Chase-er; Park-er; Spoon-er. Good advice!
- 10—"The Defense of Women" is making the rounds. They have a session over it every night at Weiss'.
- 11—No assembly. Final chorus rehearsal. Because of the unearthly yells emitted from the auditorium there is much "moaning, groaning, and gnashing of teeth" in the library.
- 12—George Nelson is still frantically looking for a present for Norma. Buy a "diamond" and call it "square," George.
- 14—Chorus gives Christmas concert. Even Mr. Chase smiles.
- 15-16-17—The days of reckoning—exams!!!



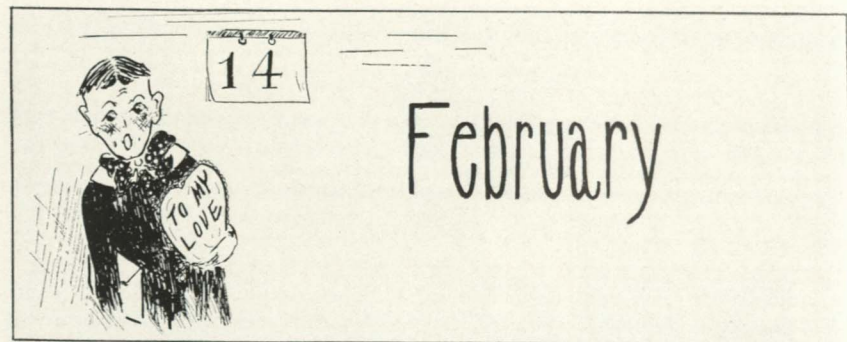
Always laugh at teacher's jokes,
 However punk they be;
 Not because they're funny,
 But because it's policy!



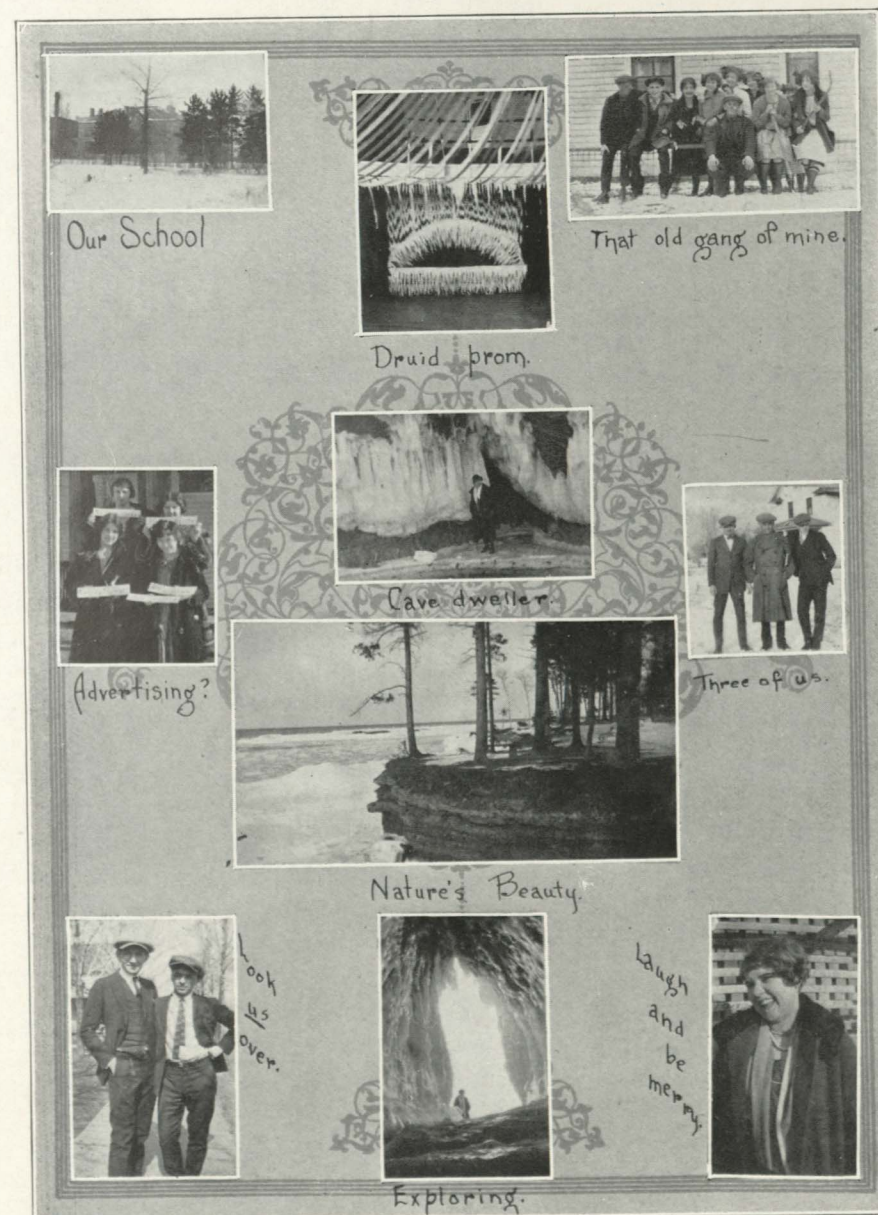
- 5—Another "bread line." It takes physical force on Mr. Spooner's part to stop John Brophy from taking six subjects. These work-eating geniuses!
- 8—Prexy and Miss Carey evidently believe in the efficacy of repetition, as the men meet again in the gym and the women in the auditorium.
- 9—Northern "beats and swallows up" Northland College. They made good eating, at that!
- 12—The first critic of the term. Mr. Lee reads a few choice bits from his vast correspondence.
- 15—Syl and Zerbel recited in Miss Compton's European history today. They claim to be improving, but give them time.
- 16—First tea of the term. The manners of the "aspiring" are reported improved.
- 21—Coggeshall turns the clock back for us. "A better focus there, Seymour!" 'Member?
- 22—Assembly to boost Kawbawgam. Our "modest" editor refuses to speak, but the rest of us put in our bit of noise.
- 23—"Boots" Prin is noticed to be having most of his dates on Friday. Fish day, you understand.
- 25—The Thetas stage their much-planned-for dinner dance. All the girls vote three cheers for "Syl". The conditions of shiny noses since have been much improved.
- 27—Spring is coming! Mush Everett and Ethel Lace are smitten, while Clark's expedition has stopped at Finnegan's house.
- 29—Mr. Whitaker gives Geology talk to Assembly, one of the most interesting events of the year.
- 30—The Druid Prom and *ice caves*. Judging by the reports about dancing in the *News*, afterwards, the men must have played true to role and turned cave men.



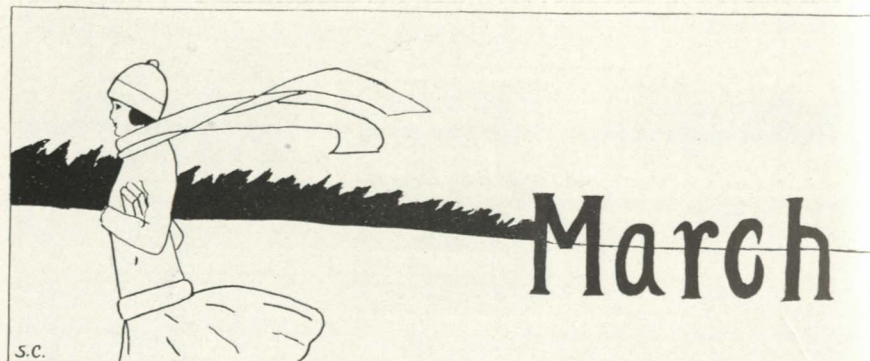
He has a zero
And he calls it a marker,
He uses it often,
His name is Parker.



- 2—Matinee dance. Staf and Mabel lay off rail hanging long enough to dance awhile.
- 6—Social evening—with a party both upstairs and down.
- 7—Sig Bergland airs his football experiences again at Shorkey's. Do you try those antics on Ethel, Sig?
- 13—Friday, the thirteenth! Doc Lowe springs a physiology exam!
- 14—Mr. Gant and Mr. Munson report twenty-five unsigned valentines!
- 16—Virginia Jacques comes to music class on time. Mrs. Kremer faints.
- 19—Miss Durboraw tells her classes about the time when she rode bare-back in the round-up. Those were the good old days!
- 20—Delta sleighride. Syl, John, Carlton, and Percy provide some barber shop harmony. Ann and Jack are too occupied to sing,—except with their hearts.
- 21—The world famous Hick Party, starring the Honolulu kickers (especially Orion), the Fat Lady and John Brown! Casey Wiggins sure shakes *the* wicked hoof, tra la!
- 25—Mr. Bowman's classes have been singing the Hallelujah Chorus all term. The literary and music departments seem top heavy, judging from the canes that were used.
- 27—Clarence Christian, Connoisseur of Osculations, airs his views on girls he likes. Shocking, indeed, for a Christian—and at the coffee party, too.



NOTICED AT THE PROM.
At any evening reception
Most anyone knows
The better the shape
The scarcer the clothes.



- 5—It's appropriate for Lin Shoblaske in the History of Painting to sing "All Alone." How does it feel to be the only specimen of the species, Lin?
- 6—Tri Mu and Theta stage the clash for the Little Brown Jug. The Tri Mu now have for their national anthem: "Little Brown Jug, How I Love Thee." We wonder if they have a private bootlegger?
- 11—Qualms! Superintendents arrive. Following Mr. Lee's advice everyone sees whether he has halitosis or gives fishy handshakes. "Bert" Tregembo demonstrates proper handshake in critic.
- 13—Tournament starts. Several are seen on their knees giving thanks for the much needed day off.
- 14—Norma Gillett discovers and claims her "Hanky."
- 17—The Finnigans, Murphy, Daley, the Sheas, the Sullivans, and Doyle dance the Irish Jig.
- 19—The new-formed Scribbler Club holds its first meeting. Percy reports good eats.
- 20—The faculty entertains the March graduates in the new Training School.
- 23—Final debate try-outs. The faculty expresses its much appreciated (?) suggestions.
- 24—In looking over proofs for the Kawbawgam we notice that Bob Glendinning's and Miss Eastman's pictures are side by side. How nice!
- 25—Christmas is only seven months off! Howard begins to worry about Elsie's Christmas present.
- 26—Norma Schauer puts up another "lost and reward" sign. Is this the 51st or 52nd? We lost count.
- 27-28-29—Exams. Remorse is awful!



NEW FRATERNITIES.

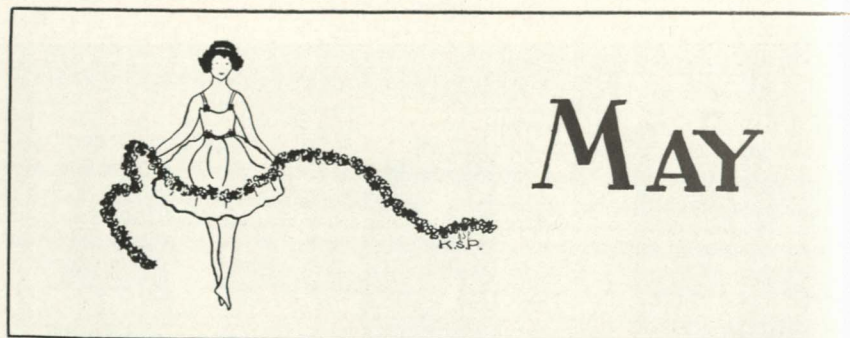
Rho Danya Rho.
 Damda Fi Data.
 Eta Lota Pi.
 Lambda Gi.



- 5—Registration. Rail Hangers organize for Spring Term. Jackie Smith elected President.
- 8—One of the Debating Societies decide that we shall have no more examinations. Mr. Munson is notified. He says, "No more, and no less."
- 10—Good Friday—no school. Mr. Brown says he hopes we stay in church all day, but—we don't.
- 13—Training school has vacation because of inefficient ventilating system. The hopeful Men's Union delegate a Committee to ferret out the trouble.
- 14—Normal Male Songsters leave on a trip. Our ears get a much needed and deeply appreciated rest!
- 15—The Library I. W. W.'s hold a celebration. Miss Olson is home, sick!
- 17—The Beta Tea. Murphy favors the Office Force with a little attention, they being the only untried (and untasted?) material left in school.
- 20—Mr. Lautner, in Sociology class: "Mr. Prin is a good example of evolution, for when God made man, he began at the feet. When he got to the head, he put so much inside that there was nothing left for the top." Aslett, in stage whisper: "Hair can't grow through ivory."
- 23—Norma Schauer and Paul Coleman take Bob Glendinning and Gertrude Eastman for a ride in a Maxwell Coach. Upon their return to the Schauer castle, they find Syl Trythall, John Brophy, George Nelson and John Brown waiting on the steps. How do you do it, girls?
- 27—The day after John Brophy's party at Middle Island Point.
Dr. Lowe: "Well, Johnnie, how are you feeling today?"
John: "Me? Oh, I'm a little 'petter' today, Doc."
- 30—Northern beats Central in debate. Ed Erickson takes station in front row. Case of moral support for Margaret, we suppose.



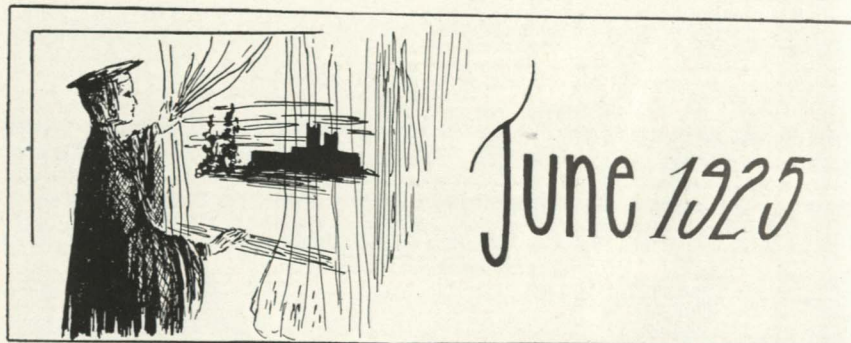
Academic subjects
Are sure hard enough,
But teaching in the training school
Certainly is tough.



- 1—The Junior Prom. Norma Schauer asks Ray Foresman if he won't get a powder blue suit so they'll both match the trimmings.
- 5—Tea Dance with Junior Prom decorations. Linden, Ivens, Pacquette and Beck may have thought they were furnishing us with some barber shop harmony, but it wasn't bad for monotones, at that.
- 7—Marie Buck gives the Comp. and Rhet. 3 class some pointers on vamping men. Take it from Marie—she knows.
- 8—The gentler sex tears its hair. The Oriental Consistory Quartette reveals the secret of the "light that *lies* in woman's eyes." Ted is confirmed in his skepticism.
- 11—Heard in the French Class: Syl Trythall, translating, "In Paris, there are fish." The gent on his right replies, "And they're not all in Paris, either."
- 13—Senior sleuths report the puerile Juniors still laughing at Mr. Barnes' remark: "I dearly love a good joke—I am very fond of your President."
- 17—Mr. Bowman takes his Druid charges out for a picnic. The little dears do so need an airing!
- 18—We've been noticing for some time that Frances Nadeau is some little believer in systematic labor. At least, she is working Daley.
- 20—Beware of the Kawbawgam editor! His position is not conducive to an angelic disposition, by all indications.
- 21—Ada Holmgren is the girl who thinks that "kilo-watts" is Frank Watts' brother.
- 25—The world-famous Normal Glee Club again dons its "soup and fish." Fish for fishes, say we.
- 28—Tree-day. The Junior and Senior presidents vie with each other in throwing adverse compliments. Clara wins on points.
- 29—Mr. Whitaker predicts rain for tomorrow. He got the *inside* dope from the inmates of his shoes.
- 30—Hikes to Sugarloaf are very much in vogue this spring. The would-be hikers may be spotted as those who groan every time they sit down or take any other move that stretches their abused muscles.



Here's to the boy who smokes his pill
Behind the Normal, on the hill;
May he inhale long and slow,
But boy, look out for old Doc Lowe.



- 3—It is rumored that the mammoth straw hat at Penny's store is creating quite a furor with the young men at Northern. You see, it fits so many of them.
- 4—George Anderson settled up for Frances' cap and gown. Bet he has contracted to pay all her bills! These secret liaisons are so romantic!
- 5—The much planned for time of Revenge—The Rush—is pulled off. Wow! Was there fighting? Do ducks swim? It is said Hector Robinson accounts for three black eyes—on other fellows!
- 9—Several have remarked that Elsie Bergroth, after five terms of experience, has come to realize that Normal men aren't the satisfying kind. After the "subs" and "abs," Elsie?
- 10—Kawbawgams come out! The Editor and Staff leave town hurriedly. It is reported that the Editor protected his retreat with a sawed-off shotgun loaded with salt.
- 11—Gym beauties display their skill, but not on the campus heart. That is left for future attack.
- 12—Leola Hayes gets an unexpected thrill when Sig Bergland mistakes her identity. She had Ethel's dress on! We noted she wore Laurene Quayle's the next day. Be careful, Russell!
- 14—Girls, beware of Mr. Lee. He has been arrested twice for speeding!
- 15—Have you noticed Evelyn Verran's smiling face lately? You see, where most of us have a private bootlegger, hers is a Baker!
- 19—Reception for Seniors. All of us feel sad at thoughts of parting except Clarence Christian. He has wedding bells ringing in his ears. Bring on the rice!
- 20—Phi Epsilon Dinner for the chosen few. Did they serve fish?
- 21—Baccalaureate. For once in our lives, we don't feel like laughing in church.
- 22—Class day. Miss June hands over a neat little sum of money to Prexy—and we had prided ourselves on his resoluteness against bribery!
- 23—Commencement. But then, as Bill Shakespeare says: "All's well that ends well."



In the parlor there were three,
 Larrie, the table lamp, and he;
 Two is company, no doubt,
 So the little lamp went out.

SOME IMAGINATION.

Mr. Peters: After playing the piece, "The Tide Rises, and The Tide Falls," asks the orchestra class, "Can't you just imagine the ocean waves dashing against the shore, then gradually floating back?"

Snitz Geill: "Sure, I got my feet wet while listening to it!"

"Who beat to the fence, you or the bull?"

"Oh, it was a toss up."

Mr. Whitaker (in Geography): "The rate of speed isn't constant—it depends whether you are going in or out of class."

Prof. Lautner (in Sociology): "What are the diminishing returns of a student?"

Bun Rossio: "The marks!"

Student: "Aren't these proofs awful?"

Photographer: "They look just like you!"

HIS INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY.

Mr. Chase: "Why did the easterners object to the western movement?"

Mr. Jova: "Well, they would be lonesome if all of their fellows went west!"

Mr. Lautner: "Perhaps some of you read about this subject during the Middle Ages!"

Junior Orchestra practice. Prof. Fryfogle trying his best to get us started, and to pay attention: "Look at me, and you won't rush!"

In Prin. of Ed.—S. S. S.: "How many have visited the Art Museum in Chicago?"

Carl Stolpe: "I have."

S. S. S.: "What did you take away with you?" (meaning impressions).

Carl: "Well, the little things were all locked up and the other things were too big to carry away with me."

Ruth Bennett: "Why don't you sit down, Helge; you'll grow if you stand up."

Helge Paulson: "Don't you want me any longer?"

FAMOUS ALUMNI

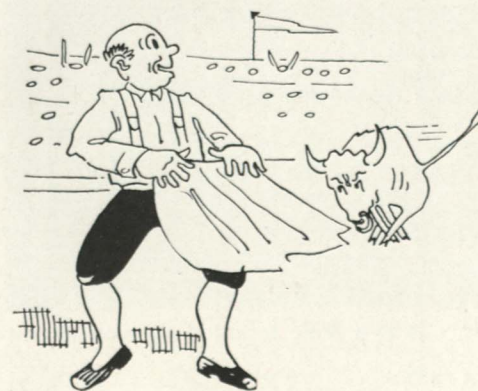
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ADDRESSED AT HIS STUDIO,
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IN PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION.

J. McDonald: "If I don't get an 'A' on that exam I'll quit!"
 S. S. Stockwell (extending his right hand): "Good bye, James."

"A little shower sure does put a lot of green on the campus!"
 "Showers, nothing; registration did that."

AFTER EXAM.

"How did you come out?"
 "The door."

"Does history repeat itself?"
 "Sure does if you flunk it."

"I fell through the window this morning."

"Get hurt?"

"Yes, got a pane in my side!"

"Are you a German professor?"

"Why?"

"Because you give such low marks!"

Ted: "If you keep looking at me like that, I'm going to kiss you!"
 Larry: "I can't hold this expression long."

Mr. Meyland (in Comp. and Rhet.): "What do you think of when you hear the word 'handsome'?"

Pearl Trugeon: "A man."

IN PSYCHOLOGY.

Mr. Copper: "Then is it true that an old dog can't learn new tricks?"

Class: "No!"

Mr. Copper: "That is encouraging."

"Good impressions are made by the typewriter, but it's the adding machine that counts."

Pop: "What's a periodic table? Is it a table to eat dinner on or supper on, or just a breakfast table?"

Jerry McDonald: "My lips are the best looking in school."

Fred Ivers: "I'll put mine up against yours, any time."

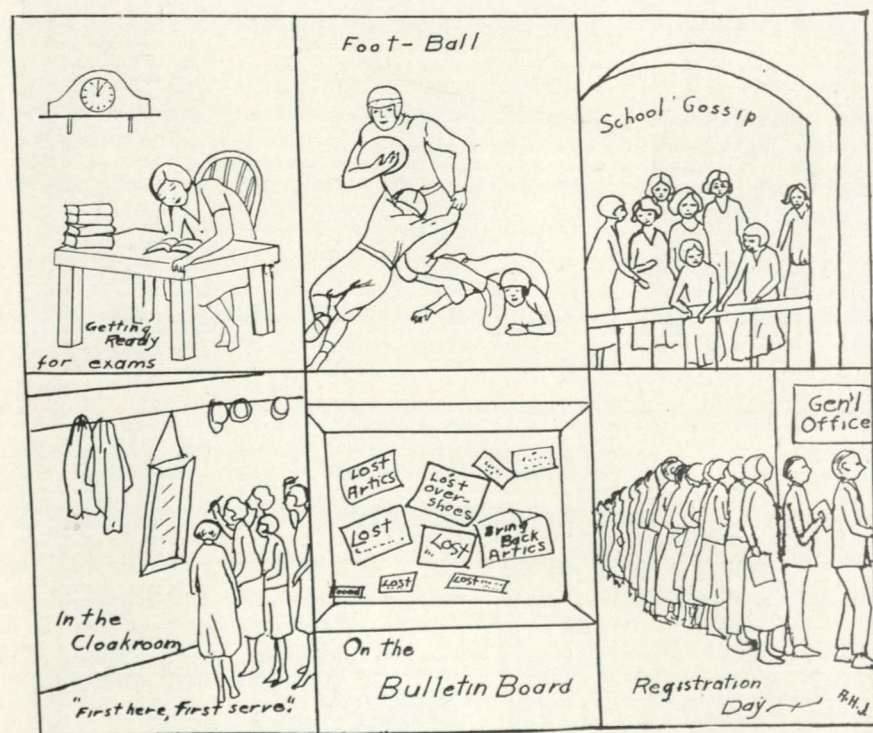


Doc Lowe: "Is coffee a food?"

Friedl: "Yes!"

Doc Lowe: "Since when, Sweeny?"

Friedl: "Since the Harvard investigation."



Mr. Bowman (studying Bryant's Love of Nature): "Have any of you ever come into close contact with nature?"

Smart Student: "Well, a cow kicked me once."

Junior: "Say, old top, that's the kind of a top coat I've been looking for; where can I get one like it?"

Senior: "You can't; I got this one in a restaurant and they check hats and coats there now."

"Where is Russell Roberts?"

"Oh, he is out Quayle hunting."

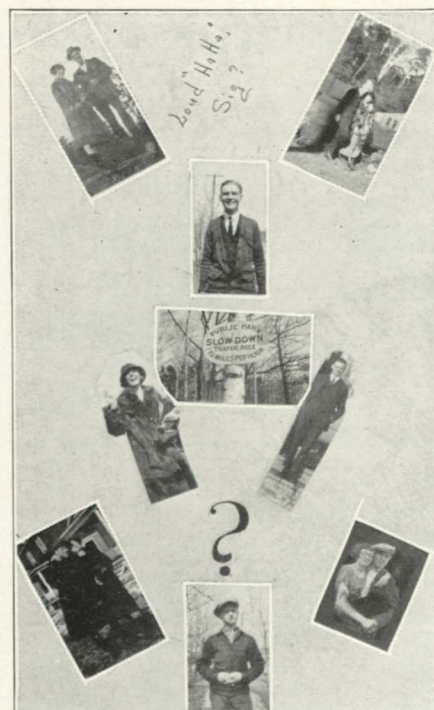
HER EYESIGHT WAS GOOD.

In Comp. and Rhet. Jerry Field (giving an extemporaneous talk): "The best football game I ever saw was in the paper!"



PHAIR WARNING.

Iph you phind you phall phor phemales,
Phlee before you phall too phar,
'Tis a phatel phault to phalter,
Phor you know what phemales are!



A TRAGIC TALE.

A maiden fair stood gazing where
A sign had caught her eye,
'Twas thus it read and this it said
To all the passers by:
"A wild life essay you should try.
For you may win a prize;
The contest's open to each one
Who would biologize."
Said she, "If I had known of this,
Data I might have got;
I might have even gained the prize,
But now I know I'll not.
Alas!" the maiden cried, "Alas
If I had only heard,
But I've kept the Normal rules
all term,
And cannot write a word."
N. G.

"And they say Ira is bashful!"

THE FOUR LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPERS.

Frances was late for supper.
Violet: "Oh, Frances, Helen made veal birds for supper."
Drea: "And there's only a Swallow left!"

PERCY, TO WALTER DALEY.

Percy: "What's the matter, Walter; you stutter worse here than you did in H. S."
Walter: "B-b-b-b-bi-bi-bigger school!"

Mr. Brown, while talking about acquired characteristics, asked if a baby would have bobbed hair because the mother acquired it.
Lucille Monroe: "No, it would be bald-headed."

Why does Mable Fredrickson admire red hair, freckles and a Ford Coupe so much?
Inquire of Brownie Olson, of Michigamme.

Swanson: "That is Pi."
Pop Lewis: "What kind of pie,
raspberry or huckleberry?"

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How did we do it?
A—Is for asking you
"studes" to support it.
W—Is for work
that "WHO?" put in it.
B—Is for backing
You gladly gave it.
A—Is for all of us
Who like to read it.
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Muriel had a little freckle
On the tip of her pug nose,
She decided to remove it,
So up to Desjardins' she goes;
She bought two jars of freckle cream
And plastered it on her nose;
Two terms have passed and still—
Up to Desjardins' she goes.

Patient room-mate: "Was that five dollars I loaned you Catholic?"
"Why, I don't know, why?"
"I was just wondering; it keeps lent so well I thought it must be."

Prof.: "Have you ever heard of assimilating food?"
Stude: "No, I've only heard of digesting it."

EYE FOR BUSINESS.

Will the following people please pay their Junior dues to Jean Weston
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Girls (planning a party): "Let's have cake!"

Clara June: "No, let's not; because the last time we took a cake someone stepped right in the middle of one!"

Norma Gillett: "Well, then, let's have doughnuts, so if someone steps in the middle it won't hurt!"

THEY HAD QUARRELED.

"Here are your letters," said the girl, "and here is your ring."

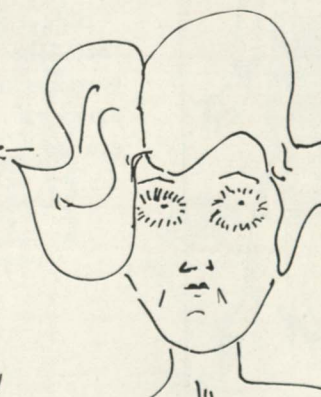
"Give me back my kisses," demanded the youth.

And the quarrel ended.

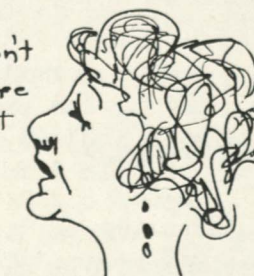
Mr. Chase: "Reports are due on Friday. If you have trouble in finding them, there are always suitable ones found in the 'Readers' Guide'."

Francis Hallfrisch (on Friday): "I've taken as my report the first fifty pages of the 'Reader's Guide.' They were all short, interesting little snatches."

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Sig: "What's the most dangerous time of the year?"

Ethel: "I dunno. When?"

Sig: "Spring; because then, the bulrushes out, the cowslips about, and the little sprigs are shooting all around."

THE REASON.

A mocking eye,
A pair of lips,
That's often why
A fellow trips.

Charity: "Will you donate something to the 'Old Ladies' Home'?"

Generosity: "With pleasure. Help yourself to my mother-in-law."

Bright student: "If you were standing on a dime, why would it be like a ten-cent store?"

"I dunno!"

"Nothing over ten cents!"

About this time of year, four days make one weak.

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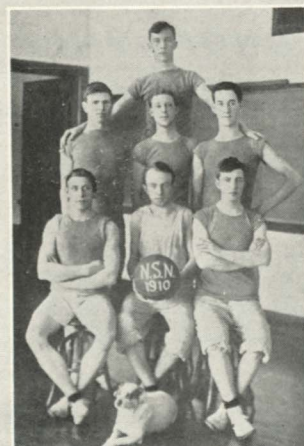
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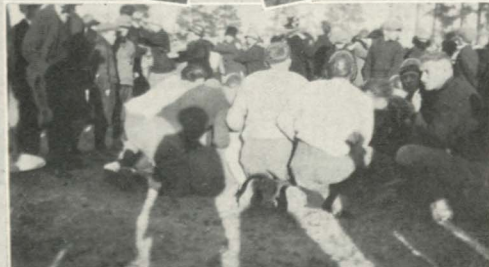
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Preiss: "I had to sit up with the baby, sir."

Prof.: "Oh, I see; what was her name?"

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'Tis the merry month of June;
And the boys and girlies spoon
'Neath the shining silver moon
In the merry month of June.

The month of June is here;
The best month in the year;
Oh! I'm always full of cheer
When the month of June is here.

Oh! June's the wedding time!
Throughout every land and clime;
Victims of the love sublime
Prove June's the wedding time.

Ha! June's the time that schools
Send forth their wise young fools;

They live by text-book rules,
Who come in June from schools.

In June the June-bugs fly;
And if you are not spry,
You'll get swatted in the eye
When the batty June-bugs fly.

In June mosquitoes thrive,
They near eat you alive;
No matter how you dive,
On you the 'skeeters thrive.

There are picnics in the grass
By every lad and lass;
Then the ants make raids en masse
When you picnic in the grass.

—A. Jeanson.

Freshman to librarian: "May I take Lorna Doone out over the week-
end?"

Librarian: "Why ask me? I'm not her guardian."

Anderle: "He who laughs last, laughs best."

Boots: "Yea, but he who laughs first, sees the point."

Elsie: "Have you had an interesting day today?"

Norma: "Well, about the only stirring event was the sweetening of
my coffee."

The Hop was over. Bill Jova and the only girl in the world lingered
for a moment on the steps. A soft light glowed in her eyes.

"Darling," she breathed, "are you quite sure you love me?"

"Quite sure, my own," he sighed, bashfully.

"Then I wish you would return those seven buttons you picked off the
back of my dress when you were so fussed."

Junior (to Senior, who has signed up for an extra term of chorus by
mistake): "Why are you taking chorus this term?"

Senior: "Oh, I'm working on my degree!"

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Clara June: "Invisible?"
Clerk: "Yes, ma'am."
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"I have a mileage thermometer on my bicycle."

Margaret McGeorge: "The only time a smile goes a long way is when you have a big mouth!"

From some of the themes in Comp. and Rhet. 101:

"His thin frame was covered with a black overcoat and woolen mittens."

"He had long thin arms and large hands with coarse black nails hanging at his side."

Pop: "Wake up here; some of you are dead and the rest are just sleeping."

Pop: "Today the ninth?"

Staff: "Yes, ma'am."

1950.

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Superintendent of Training School—Burt Scanlon.

Head of History Department—Steve Sullivan.

Dean of Women—Doris Greene.

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AT THE BOARDING HOUSE.

Toomey: "If I were a girl I would get married the first chance I got."

No man can plow a field by turning it over in his mind.

"Hey, there, don't you know that you can't turn around in the middle of this street?" called the traffic cop.

Mr. Lee: "I think I can make it alright."

The landlady called from her position at the top of the stairs at the well known hour of 11 P. M., "Doesn't that young man know how to say good-night?"

"Does he?" echoed the young lady from the darkened hall. "I'll say he does."



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When Alice Felt bad, was Gertrude Fine?
Was Doris Greene under the Virginia Moon?
Could Fern Cook Gertrude Rice and Alverna Coffey?
Would Marie Buck a Florence Barber?
Would Doris Ware Ethel Lace?
If Nina Lay, would Bill Carter?
Does Mary Long for Dorothy's Beard?
How many Watts in an Astrid Magnet?
If Harold Tuckett would Daisy Ball?
Could James Carey Eileen's Marks?
Does Le—ona Krutck?
When I drew Ervin Toomey, was Dagmar Saari?
Is the Olive Fox found in the Geraldine Field or in the Robert Hills?
Are Winifred Orr John, Sharp?
In the Norma Schauer will the Dorothea Rose bloom?
Was Alden, Janet King's Knight?

One of them: "Clara, I'd go to the end of the earth for you!"
Clara June: "If you did, then I'd push you off."

Heard in the hall (speaking of Doc Lowe's Physiology class): "Sta-
tion G. A. B. broadcasting."

Heard in critic meeting. Mr. Bottum told Smith not to spend too
much time with Miss Densmore when he went in to see Mr. Lee.

Success is not made by lying awake at night, but by keeping awake
in the day time.

I call my sweetie "bungalow," because she has a well painted front, a
shingled roof and no upstairs.

"Why, you can do that problem mentally," said Pop Lewis, reaching
for a pad and pencil.

Fredrickson: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows
than me, haven't you?"

No answer.

Fredrickson: "I say; I guess you've been out with worse looking
fellows than I am."

Dorothy Robinson: "I heard you the first time; I was just trying to
think."

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HEARD IN CRITIC MEETING.

Mr. Lee appears with a high stiff collar—

"Boots": "If he ever fell down with that collar on he'd peel his Adam's apple."

Bill Carter: "What kind of leather makes good shoes?"

"Boots" Prin: "I don't know, but bananas make good slippers."

Margaret McGeorge: "Aw, quit you're lying."

Ruth Bennett: "That was a good yarn, wasn't it?"

Margaret McGeorge: "Yes, you had it all spun into cloth, but it's beginning to rip."

First Student (referring to Mr. Lee's critic meeting): "I wish he would speak louder; I can't understand him."

Second Student: "Thank your lucky stars and shut up."

Student: "There's a football player outside who wants his picture taken."

Photographer: "Full face?"

Student: "No, half back."

Bee Sudtell: "There's no 'question' about that Kawbawgam type-writer!"

HEARD IN DOC LOWE'S CLASSES.

"So far, so poor!"

"Mumps are more ornamental than useful!"

"The red corpuscles in a human body would cover four acres, and how many baseball diamonds, Murphy?"

"A chapter a day keeps flunks away!"

"I used to take upsetting exercises in the army!"

"Nay, nay, Pauline!"

Rudy Smith (in Sociology): "I don't know much about women."

Mr. Lautner: "Never mind, Mr. Smith, don't be discouraged; you may not know any more about them forty years from now."

Byrdette Sudtell: "Staff, you're tall; will you look in my joke box and see if there's anything in it?"

Staff: "There's some junior pictures in it."

Bee: "They must have gotten the boxes confused!"

Staff: "Oh no, they're jokes."

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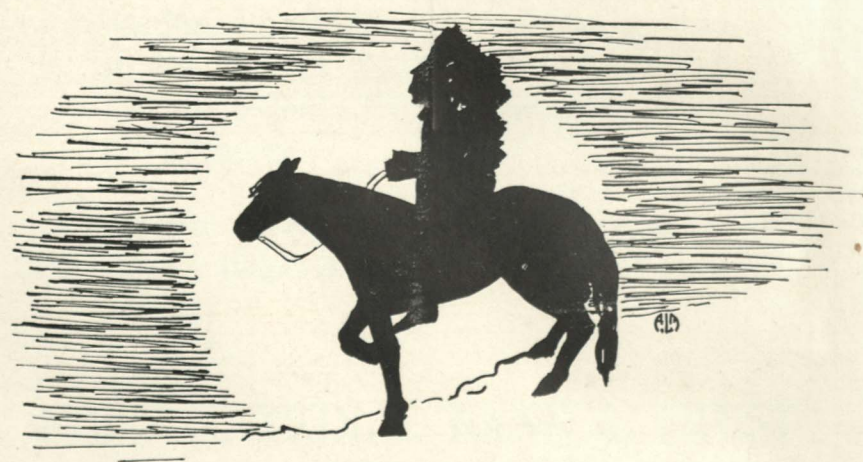
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