

The Northern Normal News

VOLUME I

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, MARCH 15, 1919.

NUMBER 3

NORMAL REPRESENTED BY FACULTY AT N. E. A.

Pres. Kaye, Mr. Brown, Mr. Stockwell, Mr. Lewis and Miss McCallum Attend Convention in Chicago.

The five members of the faculty who attended the N. E. A. came back so full of ideas that when they were asked what their impressions of the meeting were they all were at a loss as to what they should say first.

"The whole attitude towards school work is changing," said Mr. Stockwell. "This fact was shown everywhere. In the rooms where school furniture was exhibited small attention was paid to the conventional desks, but there were always crowds around the devices for social group work. The tendency was away from straight lines. This was illustrated in the demonstration given by Miss Mabel Simpson, who ascertained in the preliminary of her lesson the intelligence of the children, divided them according to intelligence into groups, set the groups different tasks, and utilized those of the highest group in helping the others. The lesson was one in transportation in which each child worked out his own problems with the help of reference material which he consulted on the spot."

HOME ECONOMICS AT N. E. A.

Miss McCallum outlined some of the things which she considered of most value. One of these was a talk on intelligent spending, given by Alice P. Norton, editor of The American Journal of Home Economics, who is now being used by the U. S. treasury department on behalf of the war savings division.

Also of great interest was the talk on child health education, given by the Director of Field Work, of the Child Health Organization, New York City. Miss Breckinridge, of Chicago University, spoke on the Americanization of the Foreign Family. Miss McCallum also saw Miss Frances L. Swain, now head of the Chicago Normal College, having taken the place of Miss Jennie Snow, who has become head of the Home Economics Department of the Chicago Public School System. Dean Talbot, of the Chicago University, inquired very cordially for all Home

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF TOURNAMENT

The Third Annual Basketball Tournament of the Northern State Normal College will open on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the first of the preliminary games will be played in the gymnasium of the college. Sixteen high schools, from all parts of the Upper Peninsula, will be entered to compete for honors.

Although the announcement of the tournament was rather late, Wayne B. McClintock, director of the tournament, has been assured that the meet this year will be one of the best. The teams that are to compete are representative of the finest that the high schools have put out for some years. There will be keen competition throughout the series of games. Nearly all of the various teams have lost at least one game of the schedule that they have played, some by one or two points.

Houghton High School, one of the entrants, won the copper country cham-

ampionship. Houghton is one school that has not been defeated in the playing schedule, winning from all the teams in that part of Cloverland. Menominee, another contestant, has played some of the strongest teams in the Menominee district. They defeated the Escanaba High School upon the latter's floor, something that no other team has accomplished this season. Little has been heard of the other teams outside of Marquette county, but it is known that they are to be contenders for final honors. The strength of Ishpeming, for the past two years champions, is well known. Ishpeming, like Houghton and Menominee, have practically the same team upon the floor that they had last season.

PLACES DRAWN BY LOT.

The order in which the high school teams will play was drawn by lot on

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

N. S. N. GIRLS ORGANIZE BASKET BALL TEAMS

Inauguration of "Color Contest" Will Enliven Closing Weeks of the College Athletic Season.

At the beginning of Winter Term it was felt by the basketball enthusiasts that the "flu" had even killed their favorite sport. "Fifth subjects" murdered many Seniors' leanings toward the old game. Juniors had not had the psychological atmosphere of—"last year we did so-and-so"—during Fall Term to whet their appetites for Seniorcide. But—we soon had a select circle of about fifty Juniors and Seniors playing together two afternoons a week.

COLOR CONTESTS.

To furnish some final excitement and a genuine rivalry among our own members a "Color Contest" has been inaugurated. In case any of you are searching for a good scheme to introduce rivalry other than by the interclass game method, we recommend this plan for trial. It can be greatly elaborated or simplified and will always furnish what is so greatly needed in public school athletics,—sport and exercise for every girl who cares to participate, instead of the old-fashioned "school team" method, which spends all its time, money and interest on a few highly trained players.

All girls who had attended a minimum of five practices were considered eligible to membership on a "Color Squad." The coach divided these people into two squads, partially by lot and partially by merit in the playing which had been shown this season.

By this division an attempt was made to make the squads equally balanced in playing possibilities. Each squad then elected a captain and chose its color name. Any girl may be admitted to a squad after completion of her fifth practice. Members of the squads will be dropped after the second consecutive absence or for total of three absences after formation of squads. No girl is to be allowed to play in more than three match games.

A series of five games was to be played on the following dates: March 4, 7, 11, 14 and 17. The squad winning the greater number of games is to be en-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)



NORTHERN STATE NORMAL TEAM, 1919.

Back Row—Wilson, Hornbogen, L. O. Gant, coach; June, Hagen.
Front Row—Rowe, Kimber, Gingrass, captain; Johnson, McIntosh, Windsor.

Northern Normal Alumni at Ironwood Come to the Front

Ironwood continues on the map! The Northern Normal alumni, numbering twenty-two, met recently and organized a local association, and now great things are to take place. The Ironwood association expects a membership of about thirty-five.

Jack Courtney was the orator of the evening, and proved himself a veritable Daniel Webster. After the spell—the one produced by Jack's speech—was

broken, the following officers were elected:

President—Jessica Bond.
Vice President—Helen Sobolewski.
Treasurer—Jack Courtney.
Secretary—Doyce Heggaton.

The association held its first party the evening of February 27. Good things to eat, Normal songs, and the "light fantastic" constituted the evening's program.

Normal Represented

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
Economics students of N. S. N. One of the first persons whom Miss McCallum saw at the N. E. A. was Anna A. Olson, '15, now a student in the University of Chicago, working for her degree in Home Economics, and they went together to the dinner given for Home Economics people at the college club, where there were many interesting personalities.

MR. BROWN'S IMPRESSIONS.

"Among the most interesting things that I attended were the Harvard banquet and the National Council of English Teachers", said Mr. Brown. "The keynote of the latter gathering was how to modernize English, and make it a better tool for common life. Two other subjects that had a prominent place in the discussions were the questions of teachers' salaries, and the measurement of intelligence and classroom products. There seemed to be a strong feeling among teachers and principals that we couldn't make much progress until we measured the intelligence of the pupil and properly classified him. As to salaries, one statement was made that the scrub women in the navy department receive \$243 a year more than the average for teachers".

A little more detailed account of the proceedings of the N. E. A. is to be found in another part of *The News*.

Saturday Evening Wind-Up:
M. C. M. vs. N. S. N.
Nine o'clock

A Savings Account Fills the Gap Between Ambition and Achievement.



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Final Announcement

(Continued from page 1, column 3)
Wednesday afternoon. The names of the various high schools were sealed in an envelope and drawn from a box after being shaken up by tournament officials. In the order of drawing, the teams will meet; the high schools drawing No. 1 and No. 2, opposing each other in the opening game of the tournament, team drawing No. 3 to play the team drawing No. 4, etc.

TO PICK STARS.

A new method has been adopted by the director of the tournament for the selection of the stars. In the past tournaments, it has been a custom for the tournament officials to choose the best all-around player and the members of the all-star team. This year the officials of the tournament and the coaches of the schools will form the committee of selection.

HIGH SCHOOL PRIZES.

As prizes to be given the high schools and players, W. B. McClintock has selected the following:

- High School Winning First Place—Loving cup.
- High School Winning Second Place—Loving cup.
- High School Winning Third Place—Tournament ball.

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.

- Members of First Place Team—Miniature silver basketballs.
- Members of Second Place Team—Miniature bronze basketballs.

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Members of Third Place Team—Ribbons.

Best Individual Player—Certificate (suitably engraved).

All Star Tournament Team—Ribbons.

PLAYING SCHEDULE.

The first set of preliminary games will be played on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The second set of games will be in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. In the preliminary contests, there will be two blocks of eight teams, one block playing in the afternoon and the other eight teams playing in the evening. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock will see the second series of elimination games, the winners of Saturday afternoon and evening contests meeting to decide who shall enter the semi-final games which will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. The winners and losers of the last set of games will meet to decide first, second and third places of the tournament at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

Last year found the Ishpeming High School winners of the championship meet when they defeated the Negaunee High School by the score of 33-29 in the last game of the Saturday night's contest.

The Dollar Bay High School team won third place from the Soo high, 35-6. The Ishpeming High School had a much harder task of defeating the Negaunee High than was expected. The surprise of the tournament was the defeat of the Soo High School. The Dollar Bay team was eliminated from further participation in the Michigan College of Mines Tournament when they were defeated by the Ishpeming team in the first game of the meet, but won third place in the Normal meet.

John McNamara, Ishpeming's forward, and Walter Farrer, Negaunee's star guard, will again be participants in the tournament this year. McNamara and Farrer were both members of the all-star team, the former a forward, the latter a guard. Tournament basketball fans will be watching these two players.

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COMMITTEES AND OFFICIALS.

The committees that have been named to take care of the tournament have been busy for some time making the necessary arrangements for the entertainment and care of the visiting high school players. The committees that have been named are:

Director of Tournament—W. B. McClintock.

Entertainment—S. S. Stockwell, chairman; Miss Grace Spaulding, Leonard Morrison, H. A. Rosa, Miss Della McCallum, Miss Merle Trevillion and E. M. Parker.

Programs—D. F. Stull and Miss Cecil Earle.

Tickets and Advertising—C. C. Wiggins, F. R. Copper, Ernest Ruecker and Edwin Calm.

Timekeeper—G. L. Brown.

Scorekeepers—Walter Johnson, Paul Gingrass and George Hagan.

Referees and Umpires—W. B. McClintock, L. O. Gant and D. F. Stull.

Reception—L. O. Gant, John Rowe, Peter Kimber and Vero June.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRIES.

The names of the sixteen high school team players and coaches follow:

Gwinn High School—William Goodman, Raymond Carso, Clyde Atwell, Howard Trudgeon, Wesley Flynn, Fred Trebilcock—J. Sather, coach.

Michigamme High School—Marshall Trede, William Anderson, Rudolph Majhannu, Ward Luneau, Howard Trede—C. M. Street, coach.

Iron River High School—Chester

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Flanagan, Henry Duff, Clarence Richards, Clarence Russ, Leo Malinouski, Duke Peebles, Alvin Holland—W. T. Sullivan, coach.

Marquette High School—Wilfred Saari, Carl Kiel, Robert Harris, Donald McLean, Henry Beaudry, Fred Anderson, Carl Guelf, Howard Dolf—Leonard Morrison, coach.

Newberry High School—Clement Barber, Joseph Hurford, Teddy Anderson, Howard Foster, Fred Beaudin, Gilbert Tyvie, Lloyd Sherman, Clifford Quinlan—Carleton Bower, coach.

Normal High School—Knox Gillette, Everett Sackett, Herbert Hoffman, Arthur Dexter, Ward Jenks, Mark Coyne, Henning Rundquist—J. Rowe, coach.

Soo High School—Pingree Bishop, Raymond Knowles, Russell Ream, Willard Welsch, Matt Kokko, Fred Burris, Reginald Wallace, Ernest Hembrof—R. M. Ozmun, coach.

Houghton High School—George Wimmer, Robert Michaels, Earl Voetsch, Joseph Shields, William Edwards, Robert Banks, Faustin DesRochers—A. B. Willerton, coach.

Menominee High School—Gleason, Grese, Gjelstein, Olander, Salen, McDonald, Landre—C. B. Hedgecock, coach.

Manistique High School—White, Potter, Gonyea, Fox, Arronwood, Williams, Peterson, Albin—A. G. Barry, coach.

Ontonagon High School—McFarlane, Carlin, Dreiss, Smith, Gauthier, Holmquist, Weir, Strife—R. G. Smith, coach.

Munising High School—Hinz, V. Floria, E. Floria, Burrows, Leiphart, Gosselin, Kirkish—E. L. Abell, coach.

Iron Mountain—R. Anderson, H. Brestschneider, L. Rahn, F. Carlson, D. Eisle, D. James, B. Nowalski, A. Fox—Guy Hoadly, coach.

Escanaba—Marmaduke Christie, Ralph Brotherton, Charles Gessnan, Franklin Buell, Gordon Gleick, William Cotton, James Quinn—Gus Sonnenberg, coach.

Ishpeming—Robert Bilkey, John McNamara, Gordon Goodney, Ross Pascoe, Arthur Piirto, Bernard McNamara, John

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Plat of Tournament.

Friday, 2:00-7:30 P. M. Saturday, 9:00 A. M. Saturday, 2:15 P. M. Saturday, 7:30 P. M.

1. Gwinn
2. Escanaba
3. Newberry
4. Ishpeming
5. Houghton
6. Ontonagon
7. Sault Ste. Marie
8. Normal High
9. Menominee
10. Michigamme
11. Manistique
12. Negaunee
13. Iron River
14. Marquette
15. Munising
16. Iron Mountain

Winner.

The two losers on Saturday afternoon will play Saturday evening for third and fourth places.

Mitchell, Campbell Thompson—J. D. Jackson, coach.

Negaunee—Walter Farrer, Russell King, Matt Nuttala, Charles Kangas, Albert Doty, Frank Matteer, Albert Dushane, Sam Collins—J. H. Carroll, coach.

BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Domestic Science Department of the Northern State Normal College, in charge of Miss Della McCallum, have arranged to give a banquet in the gymnasium of the school on Saturday evening at 5:15 o'clock.

Visiting players and coaches and members of the N. S. N. faculty will be present at the dinner. The players are asked to notify their hostesses that they will not be at supper on this evening.

PLAYING SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY.

15-minute halves; 8 minutes between halves; 5 minutes between games.

2:00 P. M. sharp—Gwinn vs. Escanaba.

2:40 P. M. sharp—Marquette vs. Iron River.

3:20 P. M. sharp—Menominee vs. Michigamme.

4:00 P. M. sharp—Munising vs. Iron Mountain.

7:30 P. M. sharp—Houghton vs. Ontonagon.

8:15 P. M. sharp—Sault Ste. Marie vs. Normal High.

9:00 P. M. sharp—Negaunee vs. Manistique.

9:45 P. M. sharp—Ishpeming vs. Newberry.

Games Saturday will be played according to plat.

Every alumnus work for 700 enrollment for summer school. Monday, June 30, to August 8.

Girls Basketball

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

tertained by the loser in some truly noble and befitting manner early in Spring Term.

SQUAD MEMBERS.

The original draft of players into squads was as follows:

"Olive" teams—Captain, Ruth Rahilly '19, Helen Eister '20, Alice Ekstrand '19, Myrtle Elliott '20, Anna Englund '19, Ruth Havlichek '19, Mary Held '20, Lily Johnson '20, Mary Lonchart '20, Frances McClary '20, Ruth Muck '20, Mayme Sepplan '20, Mabel Smith '20, Margaret Thielmann '19, Gladys Treloar '20, Winifred Uddenberg '20.

"Gold" teams—Captain, Merve Bennett '19, Lucie Bellehumeur '19, Florence Bergquist '20, Gretchen Doelle '20, Irene Fisher '20, Olive Fox '20, Enga Hansen '20, Jane Hosking '20, Edith Larter '20, Helen Murphy '20, Bernice Roberts '20, Mary Rule '20, Ruth Starrine '19, Doris Truscott '20, Ina Weimar '19, Frances Girard '19.

Before the first match game could be played the Golds lost one of their star forwards, Frances Girard, who left to accept a teaching position in Baraga. Dorothy Campbell completed the required number of practices and was added to the Gold forces. Blanche Norbom has also been added to the Olive forces.

OLIVE AND GOLD GAMES.

On March 4 the first game was played with these participants and results:

Olive team—Forwards, Ruth Rahilly, Mabel Smith; guards, Myrtle Elliott, Margaret Thielmann; jumping center, Winifred Uddenberg; standing center, Gladys Treloar.

Gold team—Forwards, Merve Bennett, Doris Truscott, Jane Hosking; guards, Irene Fisher, Enga Hansen, Mary Rule; jumping center, Lucie Bellehumeur; side centers, Merva Bennett, Doris Truscott.

Final score: Olive, 8; Gold, 10.

The second game of the color contest had the following line-up and results: Olive team—Helen Eister, Alice Ekstrand, Mary Held, Lilly Johnson, Mary Lonchart, Blanch Norbom; Gold team—Florence Bergquist, Dorothy Campbell, Gretchen Doelle, Helen Murphy, Bernice Roberts, Mary Rule. The final score was 13 for the Olive and 2 for the Gold.

The record of one game each made

the third game a partially decisive one. The players were: Olive team—Myrtle Elliott, Ruth Rahilly, Mabel Smith, Margaret Thielmann, Gladys Treloar, Winifred Uddenberg. Gold team—Lucie Bellehumeur, Merva Bennett, Dorothy Campbell, Irene Fisher, Enga Hansen, Edith Larter. The score was 8 for the Olive and 7 for the Gold.

N. S. N. VS. M. H. S.

One Friday after we had played for nearly two hours, girls' rules, boys' rules "an' everthing" and were just about exhausted from laughing and scrapping, the Marquette High School girls came to us suddenly to play a practice game. Strange to say they

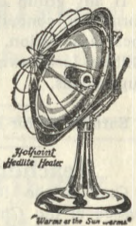
(Continued on page 7, column 3)

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THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919.

To Our Alumni

The News is delighted to see the alumni of the Northern Normal beginning to form local associations. Although this action is being considered in a number of places, Ironwood is the only one that has so far completed an organization.

The formation of local alumni associations is a step in the right direction for all concerned. It is always interesting for alumni—and former students who are not graduates—to get together to talk over old times, sing Normal songs, and eat together once more. Such organizations are helpful to the Normal school, since any school must be known chiefly through the life, spirit, and success of its alumni.

The News hopes that it will soon be able to announce other local organizations. The Upper Peninsula is full of our alumni, and we can see no reason why every city and town may not have a local association.

If any group of alumni desires information concerning the work of a local association, they should write to Gilbert L. Brown, of the faculty, for suggestions.

Enrollment for summer 1917 was 700.

Teachers' Salaries

One of the important things discussed at the Chicago meeting of the N. E. A. was Teachers' Salaries. It was discussed both in the general session and in the section meetings.

It was the general sense of the meeting that the minimum salary for teachers should be \$1,000.00, this being the least amount which would give the teacher an incentive for proper professional preparation.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, says salaries should average at least \$1,500.00 per year.

The Committee on Salaries of the Michigan State Teachers' Association at a meeting in the Congress Hotel asserted that the Upper Peninsula was lagging behind the Lower Peninsula in the matter of raising salaries.

If this is so we hope the Superintendents and Boards of Education will soon remedy it. In the past salaries have been higher in the Upper Penin-

sula, but according to the Committee the Lower Peninsula is much more active in the matter now, and forging decidedly ahead.

The N. E. A. was very decided in its demands for higher salaries for all classes of teachers, but also showed that better preparation and higher requirements for teachers must go with higher salaries. The minimum preparation for any teacher in rural or graded schools must be, at least, a two years' course in the Normal School or College.

It is true that teachers are badly paid, but it is hoped that there will be a decided increase in salaries and a general raising of efficiency in the work of the schools.

Look out for the next issue of The News, the Tournament Issue.

Summer School

The summer school opens Monday, June 30, and closes August 8.

There will be courses for all classes of students. Work may be done in all regular Normal School courses, including the Four-Year College Course.

Additional instructors are engaged for the summer, but all the regular faculty will be in residence.

We are looking forward to a large, enjoyable, and profitable session.

Bulletins of information will be published and sent out soon, giving detailed information and courses of study.

We hope that now the war is over the attendance will be much increased and may reach that of before the war.

Pass the news of the Summer School along and help us make a good big success.

Let us work for pre-war enrollment next year.

Follow Up

There recently came to *The News* a little magazine published in the camp hospital at Camp Sevier, S. C. It is entitled "Follow Up". Its editorial page characterizes it as "a magazine printed on the hospital's own press for the patients and personnel of the hospital, their friends, and for anyone in the world who is interested in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. Its mission is to follow up the victory of our fighting forces by doing its bit to heal the hurts and dispel the sadness of the war just ended".

Is there any better motto for all of us these days than "Follow up"? Never before have we had the chance to get into the sweep of such a tremendous movement, nor to step in behind such heroic leaders. Never before have such places in the march been made for women.

Until March 22 every woman of voting age has the opportunity of enlisting in the great army which uses the ballot instead of the bayonet. In April she may see service if she has registered. She can help to decide whether civilization will sweep on under its present great impetus, or whether there shall be a successful counter-attack

of the lower forces. She has a chance to follow up the great victory.

A comrade recently wrote of one of our own boys that "his men swore by him, and would have followed him to the end of the world". Where is the end of the world? None of us know, except those of us who set our faces towards the accomplishment of the highest things, acknowledge for ourselves no limit, and know no such thing as impossibility. We are following those whose sway over us comes from no military authority—only from that unquestioning authority which we pay to every noble spirit. And they are anxiously looking backward, all those supreme souls, to see if we are occupying the ground they gained. Let us not delay them, but assure them that we will follow them if need be to the end of the world.

HOUSES.

I like tall houses in a row,
With garden gates and little towers,
And high up porches where a child
Could play alone for hours and hours.

But when I walk abroad at night
Before the corner lamps are lit,
A little house is quite as well,
Just so it has a light in it.

Spring term opens Monday, April 7.

That's Good

THE GREEN LITTLE SHAMROCK OF IRELAND.

There's a dear little plant that grows
in our isle,
'Twas St. Patrick himself sure that set
it;
And the sun on his labour with pleasure
did smile,
And with dew from his eye often wet it.
It thrives through the bog, through the
brake, and the mireland;
And he called it the dear little sham-
rock of Ireland—
The sweet little shamrock, the dear lit-
tle shamrock,
The sweet little, green little, shamrock
of Ireland!

This dear little plant still grows in our
land,
Fresh and fair as the daughters of
Erin,
Whose smiles can bewitch, whose eyes
can command,
In each climate that they may appear
in;
And shine through the bog, through the
brake, and the mireland,
Just like their own dear little shamrock
of Ireland.
The sweet little shamrock, the dear lit-
tle shamrock,
The sweet little, green little, shamrock
of Ireland!

This dear little plant that springs from
our soil,
When its three little leaves are extended,
Denotes on one stalk we together should
toil,
And ourselves by ourselves be be-
friended;
And still through the bog, through the
brake, and the mireland,
From one root should branch, like the
shamrock of Ireland.
The sweet little shamrock, the dear lit-
tle shamrock,
The sweet little, green little, shamrock
of Ireland!

Andrew Cherry (1762-1812).

Did you know one of the members
of the N. E. A. is Innocent Wolf, Pres-
ident of St. Benedict's College, Atchison,
Kansas?

QUESTION AND ANSWER FOUND IN THE PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE.

S. P., Ontonagon, Mich.—Eugene O'Brien can be reached at the Royalton, New York City. What shape is Ontonagon?

THREE FROM PAINESDALE.

"I went into one of the rooms and saw a little girl chewing gum rather vigorously. I asked the same old fool question. 'Are you chewing gum?'"

"Yes, Miss Wood."

(Sternly) "Put it in the basket!"

"I can't. It's my mother's!"

Here is the way one of mine sings:
"Pack up your troubles in your old cat
bag
And smile, smile, smile!"

One little boy who wore new corduroy
trousers said:
"Miss Wood, sometimes my pants
whistles!"

N. S. N. RUBBER STAMPS

"Whatcha get?"

"Haven't even looked at it?"

"Whatcha say tya?"

"Does she? I'll say she does!"

"Then whatchu say?"

"An' then whatcha say?"

"Gointoprighthouse?"

"Dye get any mail?"

"Ja getta bid?"

"Geeyelaft! I nearly died!"

"That's jake!"

T. S. ECHOES.

Eighth grade teacher—"Who are sub-
ject to chicken pox?"
Simple lad—"Er-I-ah-don't know.
Facetious Neighbor (in undertone)—
"Chickens".
Simple lad (greatly assisted)—"Er-
oh-ah females".

A SKETCH.

(We have felt for some time that this
would be greatly relished by the men
on the N. S. N. faculty):

Scene—The next room. Door shut.
Nothing visible except an audible voice
the other side of the door.

Enter audible voice, audibly, speak-
ing orally in vocal accents:

Hah!

There now!

Hol' up!

Hole dup!

Hole dup your red!

Can't you hold your head dup!

Put tin!

Puttit tin!

Put tin your foot!

Turn round!

Turn a round!

Oh, goodness gracious! don't you
know how to turn around?

Hold your head still!

Don't do that!

Tother arm!

The other arm!

Oh, great land! go to your mother!

(It is a man dressing his infant son

in the morning).

Robert J. Burdette.

KNOCKERS! ATTENTION!

Josh Billings says: "The man who
hez it the most iz the quickest to see it
in others".

G. M. S.



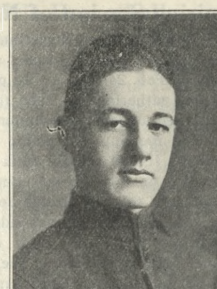
JESSICA BOND, '13.



HELEN SOBOLEWSKI, '15.



DOYCE HEGGATON, '15.



JACK COURTNEY, '18.

OFFICERS OF THE FIRST ALUMNI ORGANIZATION AT IRONWOOD.

Alumni News

Borresen, Mardean A., year '15, has been commissioned as a lieutenant in the aviation service, and is stationed at San Antonio, Texas. He has charge of a division of men with its coterie of hangars and machine shop, but is at present waiting for his discharge.

Carlson, Svea, year '16, is Mrs. Clarence Neal, of 1006 Clark Street, Kalamazoo.

McCall, James, year '17, has been in the navy since July of last year, and is now on the transport "Massachusetts."

Jacka, Irene, years '18-'19, moved with her family from Calumet to Detroit in November of last year. She is now a student in the Detroit City Normal School, and lives at 633 Third Avenue, Detroit.

Nepper, Kathryn, years '10-'11, is Mrs. Palmer Berg, of Vulcan. Mr. and Mrs. Berg have a daughter, Margaret, about a year old.

Whitehead, Jeffie J., '02, is Mrs. G. A. Goodrich, of Iron Mountain.

Fisher, Lillian, '06, recently resigned her position as principal of the Ridge Street School in Ishpeming, a position she has held for several years, to accept a clerical position in dental clinical work in Detroit, at a very large increase in salary. Her address is 285 Webb Avenue, care of Dr. Gillespie.

Warrington, Charity, '06, is principal of the East Houghton School, in Houghton, and lives at 117 Albion Street.

Molloy, Margaret, '09, who has held the position of assistant art instructor in the Ishpeming Junior High School, has resigned to accept a position with a large increase in salary in the war risk department in Washington, D. C.

Starrine, Mathilda, K., '09, is Mrs. Mott Thompson, of 1234 South River Street, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Mr. Thompson is manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in Eau Claire.

Solberg, Dr. and Mrs. Arnt A. (Olga Grotte, '10), of Coon Valley, Wisconsin, are spending the winter in Florida and other points of the South. They made the trip from Chicago south by automobile.

MacNeil, Clarice, '12, is Mrs. William Dabb, of Elm Street, Gwinn.

Frenette, Helen I., '12, is teaching at her home in Hubbell.

McDonald, Mrs. Angus John (Marion D. Bedford, '12), has recently moved from Ducktown, Tennessee, to Ironwood, where Mr. McDonald has accepted a responsible position with the Newport Iron Mining Company.

McKiernan, Mrs. K. G. (Katherine Caven, '12), is teaching a sixth grade in the Chicago public schools this year, while her husband is in the service. She lives at 4204 Washington Boulevard.

Barbour, Mae L., '13, was married last summer to Mr. Arnold Olsen, of Munising, and is living in Munising.

Hager, Hilda, '14, is Mrs. Oscar Franquist, and lives in Iron Mountain.

Nancarrow, Lillian B., G. S. '14, is teaching in the Painesdale Grade School, in Painesdale, Houghton County.

Trathen, Ruby, '14, who until recently has been an assistant in the Negaunee Public Library, is now teaching in the Mary Charlotte School in Negaunee.

Pascoe, Millicent, '15, is teaching in Republic this year. For the past two years she has been on the teaching staff in the Newberry schools.

Shea, Mary, '15, better known as "Mollie," is teaching a third grade in Baltic. Her address is Atlantic Mine, Houghton County.

Trestrail, Laura, '15, resigned her position in Newberry last year, and is this year teaching in her home town, Iron Mountain.

Van Kerckhove, Irene, '15, taught in the Newberry schools for some time after her graduation from the Normal, but she is now principal of the West Grade building in Norway.

Bell, Mildred M., '16, taught at Redridge, Houghton county, for two years after leaving the Normal. Last fall she resigned to accept the principalship of the Munising Junior High School. Her address is Munising.

Bjork, Julia, '16, now Mrs. Edward Blewett, has been teaching in the public schools in Stambaugh during the time that her husband has been in the service. Mr. Blewett has just received his discharge, however, and they are now living in Ironwood.

Blomgren, Ella, '16, taught in Iron River for a year after her graduation from the N. S. N., but she is now doing departmental work in the West Grade building in Norway.

Corneliusson, Signe A., '16, who has

been teaching at National Mine, has recently accepted a position in Ishpeming, and is teaching the fifth grade work in the Salisbury School.

Ham, Bertha V., '16, is doing departmental work in the seventh and eighth grades in Bessemer.

Scully, Catherine, '16, taught penmanship very successfully in the Loretto schools after leaving the Normal. At present she is supervisor of penmanship in the Marquette city schools. Her address is 122 West Bluff Street, Marquette.

Thomas, Ethel, '16, has just been appointed instructor in mathematics in the Junior High School in Negaunee. She lives at 320 Cherry Street, Negaunee.

Verran, Myrtle, '16, is teaching in the commercial department of the Houghton High School.

Diedrichs, Elizabeth, '17, is teaching a kindergarten in Iron River.

Harrington, Germaine, '17, is domestic science instructor in the Winona schools.

Hennessey, Mary E., '17, is teaching a third grade in the Republic schools. McIntosh, Marguerite, '17, is teaching in Baraga.

Moyle, Isabel, '17, of Houghton, is teaching a first grade in the Houghton schools.

Nepper, Viola, '17, is teaching in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, this year.

Stanchina, Albena E., '17, is teaching in the schools in Norway, low second and third grade work in the Lake School.

Anderson, Elsie, '18, is teaching second grade in the schools in Stoupe, City, Iowa. Her address is 1620 Jackson Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

Bedford, Bessie Naomi, '18, who taught in the schools in Hermansville for a while this year, resigned recently to accept a position in the Ironwood schools.

Brooks, Mabel Kathleen, '18, writes entertainingly of her work in the farming community in Meadowbrook, Minnesota, near Duluth, where she is teaching a rural school this year. She has fourteen pupils, ranging in ages from seven to thirteen, and has all the grades except the sixth and the eighth.

Campbell, Beatrice, '18, is teaching a fourth grade in the Palatka schools.

Cox, Irene, '18, of Iron River, is employed in the post office there.

Champion, Dorothy, '18, is teaching the fourth grade in the Grant School in Calumet.

Gibbs, Hilda, '18, of Iron River, is teaching in Marenisco.

Hosking, Edwin, '18, is superintendent of schools in Kenton.

Keppler, Kenneth K., '18, is principal of the high school in Sidnaw.

Stireman, Myrtis, '18, is teaching domestic science in the Vulcan schools.

Stonemark, Ellen E., '18, is teaching seventh grade work in Hancock.

Stromback, Emmy M., '18, is teaching in the Holmes School in Laurium. Her present address is 512 Lake Linden Avenue, Laurium.

Tobin, Eloise, '18, is teaching in Freda, Houghton county.

Williams, Beryl V., '18, resigned her position in the schools in Rogers City at Christmas time. She left shortly thereafter with her parents to spend the winter in California, and is living at 1806 North Broadway, Santa Anna, California.

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MARRIAGES.

Biscomb, Rettie I., R. '15, and Mr. Bendry Ibbotsen, of Baraga, were married on October 3, 1918. Mrs. Ibbotsen is teaching in the Baraga schools, while Mr. Ibbotsen is in war service.

Datson, Muriel, years '15-'16, was married in February, 1919, to Mr. Jack Jolly, of Baltic. Mrs. Jolly will continue her work as a teacher in the Baltic school for the balance of the year. Mr. Jolly is employed in a responsible position with the Baltic Mining Company.

Gronberg, Iva Maria, '17, was married last summer to Rev. Andrew Karhu, of Brainerd, Minnesota. Their address is Brainerd, Minnesota.

Skytta, Fannie A., '17, and Mr. T. A. Artila were married on October 26, 1918. Their present address is 524 W. Grand Avenue, Detroit.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dunstone (Mayburne Trevillion, '09), of Laurium, announce the birth of a son, John, on March 2, 1919.

DEATHS.

Woods, Cora, year '14, died at her home in Ironwood on February 9, 1919, the cause of her death being pleurisy. After she left the Normal she was employed as a teacher in the School for the Deaf and Dumb in Flint for two years, and later accepted a teaching position in the schools in Sault Ste. Marie. However, several weeks ago she was obliged to give up her work there, on account of ill health.

Ernest Lofstrom, '18, spent a few days visiting the school week before last. He has been at the Auxiliary School at the Great Lakes Training Station, and was recently discharged.

No Names Mentioned.

First little boy: "I've got a suit of underwear that's gray and half wool."
Second little boy: "That's nothing. Mine's all wool and nearly black."



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Inspiring Session of N. E. A.

The Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A. held its annual meeting in Chicago Feb. 24-Mar. 1. In previous years this gathering has been the most important educational convention of the year. The meeting just ended was no exception. It will readily rank as one of the two or three great educational assemblies of the past double decade.

The city of Chicago was admirably adapted to handle the great convention of 7,500 members. The group of hotels on Michigan Boulevard, with others within easy radius, were requisitioned for convention use. With headquarters at the Congress Hotel, the different meeting places were not far away. The Auditorium theater was given over to the general session—Chu Chin Chow being compelled to give way. The large ball rooms of the Congress, Blackstone, Auditorium, La Salle, and other hotels were used for section meetings.

This was the first great after-the-war convention. Training for citizenship, the young American in making, was the keynote. No matter what problems were in discussion, school supervision, organization, teaching, or course of study, the speakers invariably were drawn toward the ever central theme of nationalism, and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee".

Among the vitally important questions discussed, were the salary situation, better training of teachers, more effective supervision, health in the schools. But all the addresses and discussions were subordinated to the pivotal theme of training for democracy.

In addition to the general sessions there were forty conferences and round-table meetings. There was much discussion urging the necessity of a federal department of education. Speakers continually alluded to it. Committees and conferences during the meeting were taking up this proposal. The agreement seemed to be general that a federal system of education ought to be evolved, and without delay.

An outstanding feature of the whole meeting was what might be called its impressive solemnity. There was lacking that geniality and spontaneity which has been characteristic of these gatherings. It was obvious that the desire of this great body of educators was for enlightenment,—to learn how to best serve our country in this post-war period.

The convention touched high spots and low spots. There were plenty of excellent programs, while others tended, at least in part, toward a commonplace mediocrity—without real messages. Pres. Hartwell was business-like. Speakers were limited to a brief period of time. Each one could state his proposition and explain it, then make way for another speaker. More Michigan educators spoke from the platform than at any previous meeting of the association. The younger generation was much in evidence, while many older members who played leading parts in other years were conspicuous by their absence.

The convention rose to its height at the first general session, Tuesday evening, Feb. 25.

After the rather useless and colorless addresses of welcome, Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, spoke on "The New American". President Burton is a man of commanding presence. He at once plunged into his subject. He was eloquent without intending to be so. Every word was listened to with marked earnestness, every sentence greedily received. When he related the story of his own early poverty and wanted finally overcome by opportunities which this country offered, there was a tense moment. No one stirred. The audience of 5,000 people hung upon his words when he eloquently called upon the youth and vigor of the land always to defend their country with its principles of liberty and justice. With the speaker's closing words there was a final outburst of applause when he declared that the people of the United

States stood strongly for a League of Nations.

The second general program had for its caption "Factors Involved in the Quality of Instruction in our Schools". President D. B. Waldo, of our Western State Normal, presented the first of these factors, viz., salaries. The speaker's presentation of his topic was clear, vigorous, logical, and convincing. In President Waldo's opinion \$1,000 should be the minimum salary for any grade teacher. This minimum should be coupled with a rapidly sliding scale leading to an annual salary of \$1,800 to \$2,000. The teacher's salary should be adequate for all social and professional demands: incidentals, church expenses, purchase of bonds, books, study, travel at home and abroad. In addition she should be able to save not less than \$300 a year. By way of contrast, the speaker stated that the average salary of teachers in the United States is \$550 per year, while the lowest skilled labor draws \$3.50 per day,

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or more than \$1,000 per year. President Waldo's address is regarded as one of the notable contributions to the association.

Dr. W. C. Bagley, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, in his address on the training of teachers said: "If the ills of democracy are to be cured, it must be through more and better education. England and France are combating Bolshevism, the Red Terror of mankind, by a great extension of educational facilities, and by making compulsory education extend to the age of eighteen. The only hope for democracy is the better school. First of all America must assume this responsibility for the welfare of her people and secondly in order to maintain her commanding place of idealism among the Allies.

"Our problems are many: first, our curriculum must fit for citizenship by a broader, deeper, more fundamental teaching of the humanities, the culture subjects. There must of course be specific vocational training for every child. Each must learn to produce something with his hands. We must have better trained teachers who can make the long student years profitable; who can adapt subject matter to widely varying degrees of mind. Our present teacher training system is archaic. In this respect we hold low rank. Even Chile is worlds beyond us. She has sixteen splendid Normal Schools for 4,000,000 population. Two years is utterly inadequate for the training of a teacher".

One notable feature of all general sessions was the community and patriotic singing, led by A. J. Gantvoort, of the College of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. While the leadership was commonplace, the singing was an inspiration.

W. F. Lewis.

Children in the second grade: "David has a birthday today, Miss Hamby." Miss H.: "I have a birthday, too." H. M.: "Miss Hamby, how old are you?"

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 4—Greater volume of sales, hence
 better Shoes at lower prices.
GETZ'S MARQUETTE
 MICHIGAN

**Miss Spratt Lectures
 on Social Hygiene**

On Friday, January 28, Miss Marion L. Spratt, who is an organizer of the State Board of Health, spoke to a special assembly of the women of the school on health conditions of the present time, and of the work of the State Board of Health in regard to them.

Clarence Christian Writes

Clarence Christian, who was for two years in the N. H. S., writes from Newcastle, England, on Feb. 25:

"Someone sent me a copy of the new Normal paper. It was certainly good to read the news about the old Normal again. Tell Charles he will do me a favor by sending it to me every month.

"This isn't such a bad town. Lots of shows and restaurants. That's what I like. A fellow gets so tired of staying on the ship all the time, and so even if he only goes ashore for the walk it does him good. They are loading the boat now, and I think we will be away from here in the next day or two. We don't know where we are going, but it may be to Russia for all we know. I don't care where we go as long as it makes it that much sooner to going home. I am finishing this on watch at one-thirty in the morning. I still have the same old job".

Clarence may be addressed as Fireman Third Class, U. S. S. Lake Benbow, Base 29, care of Postmaster, New York City.

Chromatic History Device

Mr. Stockwell is employing in his American history class in the high school a device which has proved very helpful. It is the outlining of administrations, using different colors for different topics, so that by reference to the outline it is very easy to trace accession of territory, progress of invention, finance, or any other question right through. This is a device which, with modifications, might be made useful in the teaching of a good many subjects besides history.

**Mr. E. A. Williams
 Gives Address on Thrift**

Normal students had the privilege of hearing a very fine talk at a special assembly which was called March 4. Mr. E. A. Williams, of Minneapolis, who is connected with the Ninth Federal Reserve bank, and is also a representative of the United States Government War Loan organization, spoke on the history and purposes of the thrift campaign. Mr. A. E. Archambeau, of Marquette, said a few words at the close of the speech in an appeal for the help of the Normal in future thrift campaigns.

Mr. Stockwell and Mr. Stull went to the Soo on March 7, to act as judges in a debate there.

Don't forget that the N. S. N. is your school. Work for it.

Girls Basketball

(Continued from page 3, column 4)

defeated the N. S. N. tired stragglers, who had not yet dressed to go to their evening meal. Marquette has been bragging about that victory for some time, and now we are holding our redoubtable "first team" in readiness to meet them at five minutes' notice.

On Friday, March 7, our long awaited opportunity to play Marquette High came. We played very hard and the final score was in our favor, 7 to 4. The line-ups were as follows: M. H. S.—M. Carlson, Hortense Hadrich, Ethel Gallagher, Margaret Hadrich, Eva Hagen, Gladys Williams. N. S. N.—Merva Bennett, Myrtle Elliott, Enga Hansen, Ruth Rahilly, Mabel Smith, Gladys Treloar.

N. H. S. GIRLS TEAMS.

On February 27, the Normal High School girls' team, which has been coached by Ruth Rahilly, played a match game with the Normal High Alumnae. Scarcity of Alumnae in the Normal this year necessitated some additions to fill the team, recruited from the ranks of Normal School regular players.

Normal High line-up—Mary Lytle, captain; Dorothea Blue, Ila Stewart, Helen Bral, Margaret Gaspar, Mable Dexter.

N. H. S. Alumnae—Mabel Smith, captain; Helen Brainerd, Elizabeth Ellison, Gretchen Doelle, Myrtle Elliott and Gladys Treloar.

Score resulted in a victory for the Alumnae—9 to 6.

Emboldened by this victory the High School girls challenged the girls of the Domestic Science department to a game, which was played on March 5, under the strain of great excitement. The "D. S." team, aided by one player from outside the department, defeated the high school youngsters by a score of 8 to 5.

N. H. S. players were—Mary Lytle, captain; Dorothea Blue, Ila Stewart, Helen Bral, Margaret Gaspar, Mable Dexter.

D. S. players were—Edythe Treado, captain; Helen Beney, Cecil Connors, Kathleen Gormely, Edna Schneider, Olive Stanchina.

The victory of the D. S. team has made it the target of many challenges. The H. S. wants to play them again. Mr. Copper has very enthusiastically suggested that his two History of Education classes get up a team to humble the cooks. None of the challenges have been accepted as yet. We believe that the "D. Sers" characteristically feel conservatism to be the better part of valor.

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OUR ALMA MATER

Our Normal days seem but a dream
 Of times of mirth and glee;
 And linger fondly with us yet,
 Though passed to history.

Although we're scattered far and wide,
 Those days we oft recall;
 For good old times and memories
 Unite them with us all.

We think of our Alma Mater,
 Now when those days are past,
 And even though they're gone from us,
 Their memory will last.

Though hill and dale may separate,
 We cherish her just the same,
 Our hearts beat fast with loyal love,
 Whene'er we hear her name.

And as we journey onward,
 In our pedagogic ways,
 It seems our toil is lightened,
 When we think of Normal days.

And while the years will onward roll,
 Still faithful we will be
 To our dear old Alma Mater—
 N. S. N., three cheers to thee!
 Harry H. Rigg, '17.

Loyal alumni make a school.

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Normal Five Break Even

The Northern State Normal College basketball team divided the honors for victories and defeats with their opponents, winning two games from the Munising Y. M. C. A. and dropping to the Ishpeming organization, which has one of the strongest teams on the floor this season.

The Normal boys did not lie down on the playing with the Ishpeming team, but were defeated in two hard fought games on the Ishpeming and Normal floors. The latter game was lost by a lone point, Gummerson, of Ishpeming, netting a foul in the last minute of playing, thus deciding the game for the Hematite City team.

The games with Munising were comparatively easy victories for the Olive and Gold team. They played at ease with Munising on the latter's floor, and romped away with the team when Munising returned their game.

LOSE FIRST GAME.

The first game of the Northern State Normal College basketball schedule resulted in a defeat for the Olive and Gold boys. The game was played in the Ishpeming Y. M. C. A., the team from that city taking the long end of the score of 25-18.

This battle brought out a few of the weak spots of the team which were to be remedied by the next week's practice. Those that were used in the game were Capt. Gingrass, R. F.; Rowe, L. F.; Johnson, C.; Hagan, R. G.; Kimber, L. G.; June, R. G. Windsor and McIntosh were also taken along, but did not get a chance to get into the game.

"Y" NOSES OUT N. S. N.

True to the report that was circulated about Marquette and Ishpeming, the return game of the Ishpeming "Y" and the Normal proved to be one of the big games of the season. The "Y" came to Marquette with the determination that they would take two from the Olive and Gold. The Normal boys were determined to even up the score. The game was called, following the two preliminaries, by Coach Carroll, of Negaunee. From the time that the ball was first tossed up at center the crowd that filled the Normal gymnasium were on their toes every minute. It was a game that was "nip and tuck" throughout the two periods of play.

The game ended with the determination of the "Y" fulfilled, for Gummerson of the "Y" netted a free throw in the last minute of play, deciding the game 24-23 for the "Y" five. The first half ended with Ishpeming holding up the long end 14-10.

The teams lined up as follows:

Ishpeming—Urquhart (Capt.), Gummerson, forwards; Franson, center; Prin, Dundon, guards.

Normal—Gingrass (Capt.), Rowe, forwards; Hornbogen, center; Johnson, Hagan, guards.

DEFEAT MUNISING.

The first victory of the Normal boys was against the Alger County Club, of Munising, on Friday night, Feb. 28, when the Munising team took the short end of the score 28-17.

Each of the Normal boys played a hard game and all deserve credit for their work. Johnson, Gingrass and Hagan had the edge of the honors for the N. S. N. team.

Hubert Gollinger and Ed Kling, two former N. S. N.-S. A. T. C. men, were in the line-up, as was Charles Brandt, a former M. H. S. player. These three gave good accounts for themselves in the contest.

The line-up follows:

Normal—Gingrass (Capt.), Rowe, forwards; Johnson, center; Hagan, Kimber, guards.

June, Windsor and Wilson also accompanied the Northern boys on the trip, but were not given an opportunity to get into the game.

MUNISING DOWNED AGAIN.

The fourth game on the Normal schedule resulted in the second victory for the Northern boys when they romped away with the Munising "Y" team by the score of 36-11. The first half ended 16-8, with the Olive and Gold supporting the larger figures of the score board.

The teams lined up as follows:

Normal—Rowe, Johnson and Capt. Gingrass, forwards; Hornbogen, center; Windsor, June, Johnson and Kimber, guards.

Munising—Hanna and Gollinger, forwards; Brandt, center; Peterson and Kling, guards.

Junior High Teachers Write Up Camp Trip

The News makes reference in another place to the series of camp trips which Miss Swan is planning for the Normal girls. The following detailed accounts of one of these trips were written for one of their number, who was sick, by the teachers of the Junior High School, who shall speak for themselves:

One of the most unique and enjoyable social events of the season took place at Miss Swan's camp last Thursday. The guests were late in arriving because of the time consumed in making "Complete Statements," but theirs had been logical, natural, progressive procedures, and great was the attend-

ing reward. A lesson in Domestic Arts on onions, egg beaters, and potatoes took place in the kitchen, while the class in table etiquette got E for their method of handling their forks. (However, we must admit that there was more giggling than should be permitted in the model class room.) Before leaving their dishes the guests were requested to look on the floors, and all remnants of food value were given to the bachelor maids, for our aim is to economize. Among those present were the dean and the training teaching staff of the Junior High.

Believing in the theory of formal discipline, they solved the following problem in preparation for Tuesday's classes: "If, in a class of thirteen, twelve are present, what per cent are absent?" The answers ranged from fifty to seventy-five per cent, but they were not agreed.

At nine-thirty the guests departed, to be in at ten-thirty, in accordance with Normal rules. C. G. E.

VAUDEVILLE.

Our camping trip took place last week, But, oh, how we missed you. The scrumptious eats, the fun we had, The very weather, too.

All was just grand, "n everything," Except you had the "flu," And couldn't come to help us laugh The pleasant evening through.

Miss Swan was out there chopping wood

In the cutest looking suit. I knew right then we'd have some time, And a good warm fire to boot.

We all got busy with the eats, Peeled onions till we'd cry. And really truly ate so much I surely thought we'd die.

But L. E. S. had a mandolin

Hidden in the corner sly. Then followed dance and song and cheer Which left no room to sigh.

Our trip was brighter than the bright Except we all missed you, And hope next time we plan such fun You will not have the "flu." —E. B.

Last Thursday at L. E. S.'s camp We had a good time though the kitchen floor was damp. In the living room the fire in the grate glowed bright, And the table when set was a generous sight.

We played and we danced, we laughed and we sang, Till the cozy little camp with mirth and joy rang. —A. B.

The News received the following from an anonymous friend in Milwaukee:

"Dear Normel: Ya nol used tu bee at the old S. A. T. C. at the Normal, and sense it quit I've ben home on the farm helpin' paw with the work, en last night I had the funniest dream ya ever sawe.

Sometimes when I go out to get the cows in the morning I think of marchin' over to skool. Well, do ya no what I drempt about? It was the Stagg Dance we had Thanksgiving Day. The Loot sed he couldn't get any acters, so we couldn't have a program, so we had a Ball. We had the floo then and weren't allowed to leave the camp us, and no-buddy was supposed to come in.

Well, Paddy Flamineeno from Irun Mountain, he was the first girl that appeared, and the fellas began ravin about him;—he wuz artificial ya no. En then we began gettin' redly for the evening's performance. About seven past thirty we marcht over; we were all dressed up ta kill. Ya ot ta have scene us. We went right down to tha jim,

where Lootenant Danyuls was the shapperown. They had an orkestra redly, so the mewsic began to the strains of the dancers.

There was so meny charmin' cupples there that I don't no who was best. There was one, Letcher & Ricklard from Negaunee that ud make a cow laff; en Kratt and Duttner, they were a dandy. En say, them fellas danced so fine ya wouldn't no them from wimmen. Some of the gerls ud be jealous if they saw tha nice cupples. They walct, and glided, and one-stepped and 2 stepped en 3 stepped and every-thing.

The girl-fellas was supposed to pull there pantz legs up so there sox showed, en sum tucked there hangkerchief in their belt so it ud look like a dress, just so we'd no who was the girls and who was the gentlemen. There was a fella named Gencen, somebuddy told me he was a newsboy from Powers, well, he had one of these claw-hammer-tailed coats an I neerly died when I saw him. One from Escanawa, I guess he uzed to work on a train so they called him Satchel, well he was a big stout fella en he nerely killed everyone he danced with.

Well Ya no, I just thot I'd tell ya about that dream, because it was the most fun I had in ait hours in a long time. I still ware the funny suit they gave me on Sunday, en the girls is all stuck on me. Well—

Henrick."

Summer school, June 30-August 8. We want pre-war enrollment.

Miss O. (in Library Instruction): "Here are some books under sociology, as, for example, Bliss. Maybe some of those in Mr. Lautner's classes have already had Bliss."

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WASHINGTON STREET

Prison Committee

Guests of School


On Monday, March 3, the Home Economics department served a very excellent buffet dinner to the members of the prison committee who were visiting the school and to the members of the faculty. About fifty guests were present. The dinner was prepared by the girls of the department on less than a day's notice, and was in every way a culinary triumph. This is the second occasion this term on which the faculty has had the privilege of meeting a legislative committee, and everyone had a very good time. In addition to transacting their routine business the members of the committee found time to attend the Irish program which was given by Osiris on that evening, and to stay a while at the social evening which followed. We all wish that there might be more committees inclined to come our way.

Former Normal Students

Are Married in Detroit

An event in which the Normal is doubly concerned took place on Monday afternoon, March 3, when Austin Catlin, years '12-'13, and Grace Farrell, '12, were married by Dr. Ackermann at the Presbyterian parsonage in Detroit. Austin came on to Marquette March 6, but because of the illness of Grace's father, sister and nephew, due to pneumonia and influenza, he had to take his wedding trip alone. The school board will not release Mrs. Catlin from her contract, so she is planning to finish up the year in the Detroit schools. She is teaching music and doing research work for the school board. Her present address is 1706 Mack Avenue. Austin has two gold service stripes for one year's service in France, a gold star for being one of the first 250,000 men overseas, and thirteen gold, silver and bronze medals and two large banners won in athletic events in France. He was with the Sixth Company, Second Air Service Mechanics' Regiment, at the American Acceptance Park, Orly, Paris. He received his discharge at Camp Mills on February 28. He will return to Eveleth, Minn., to his former position as mechanical engineer with the Oliver Mining Company. Mrs. Catlin will join him there at the end of the present school year.

There is going to be a big call for trained teachers from now on.



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TWO YEARS OF THE SONS OF THOR.

Sons of Thor Hold Banquet

The Sons of Thor held their first banquet of the year Thursday, February 28, in the Normal building. Eighteen members of the club were present, and the amount that they ate would certainly have verified that fact. Following the dinner two candidates were taken through the intricacies of the organization, and are now fullfledged members of the order. The Sons of Thor promises to have this year one of the best years in its history. The members are out to make it the banner year, and from the enthusiasm which has been shown at past meetings it appears that this will be easy.

Sons of Thor Hear from Roy Brown

"Greetings, Sons of Thor," says Roy Brown, in a letter written on Washington's birthday. "I returned from assisting at a post (post mortem) this morning, and found my N. S. N. News awaiting me here at the lab. Oh boy, did it look good to me? Just like getting money from home. Good old Osiris is "putting out", as they say here, and the Sons, too. Say, who is G. A. H.? Some little poetica, I'd say. I certainly would like to get back for the spring term if possible. We have orders from Washington to close up

the camp and reduce the B. H. to 150 beds at once. This will cut the lab force from seven down to two, and it looks as if I was to be one-half the force.

"The nurses and enlisted men had a dance at the Red Cross building last night, but I couldn't go because I was on emergency for the twenty-four hours and had to be on call. An officer from both the surgical and medical service and a technician from the lab are on emergency every twenty-four hours. I get it once a week—too often.

"It's raining today, so it's nice and dreary. I have yet to see snow for more than a few hours. Well, I must get busy with my next thesis, 'The Differentiation of the Colon-Typhoid-Dysentery Group of Bacteria.' The books I have to read have words in them so long that I have to take them by jumps or whistle them. Give my regards to everyone who inquires.

"Roy I. Brown,
(Pvt. Med. D., U. S. A.)"

Orville Bell, '18, is now teaching commercial work in the Central Y. M. C. A. school in Chicago. He has, however, accepted a position in Michigan City, Ind., for the remainder of the year. His address there is 816 Pine St.

A great big summer school this summer. Come if you can.

Mr. Brown To Address Historical Society

Mr. Brown has recently received an invitation to speak at the annual meeting of the Michigan State Historical Society which will be held at Menominee some time in August. His topic will probably be, "Some Problems of Americanization as Found In Northern Michigan". This invitation comes to Mr. Brown as a result of the social surveys which he has been conducting in the Upper Peninsula, as announced in the last issue of *The News*.

Referees Six Games

Mr. McClintock has refereed the following basketball games during the past month: Marquette-Negaunee, at Marquette; Negaunee-Marquette, at Negaunee; Marquette-Ishpeming, at Ishpeming; Marquette-Wakefield, at Marquette; Negaunee-Gwinn, at Negaunee; Marquette-C. B. Club, at Marquette.

Normal May Have

New Name Soon

There is at present before the legislature a bill which is of a good deal of interest to all Normal students and alumni. It provides for a change in the name of the school so that it shall be called the Northern Michigan Normal College instead of the Northern State Normal School. The school is in fact already a college with a four-year course, but the plan is to re-name all the Michigan Normal schools in a similar way. Our first impulse is to quote Shakespeare—W. i. a. n.?—and to wonder if it isn't too bad to change the old name, but when we reflect that the new one is in one word more definite as to our location, and in another more enlightening as to our nature, the idea doesn't seem a bad one after all.

Start your college course this summer.

At Your Service

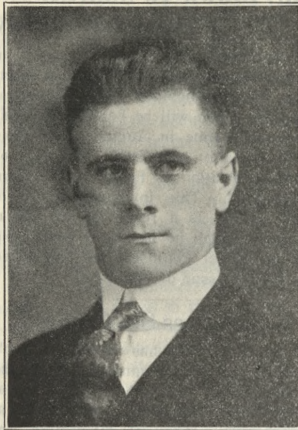
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REQUIREMENTS.

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CLARENCE SAUNDERS.

**Clarence Saunders
Accepts Position in
Des Moines, Ia.**

Clarence Saunders, '17, has recently accepted a position as instructor in mechanical drawing in the Des Moines, Iowa, High School. He graduated from the Manual Training course of the Normal in 1917. From September, 1917, till March, 1918, he was instructor in mechanical drawing at Michigan City, Indiana, and resigned there to accept a position as instructor in mechanical drawing in the Davenport, Iowa, High School. In June, 1918, he enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and was in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station till released from active duty on February 16, 1919.

Junior High Organization

The two grades of the Junior High School are organized this year, and are carrying on a lively program. The officers of the eighth grade are: William Smith, president; Carol Trevillion, sec-

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town headquarters
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retary; Mirza Manhard, treasurer; Russell Mühlethaler, cheer leader. The class colors are blue and gray. The seventh grade officers are: Mary Smith, president; Howard Billings, vice president; Ruth Kemp, treasurer; Sarah Harris, secretary; Mary Bennett, cheer leader. The class colors are blue and white. The Junior High colors are maroon and gold. The Junior High has chosen a committee, composed of Herbert Baker and Clara June, to purchase a Michigan flag, which is to be left in the Junior High assembly as a remembrance of the class of '19.

**S. G. L. To Help
With the Tournament**

At a recent meeting the Student Girls' League decided to do as they did last year, and help to make the tournament a brighter place. They will sell programs, chocolate bars and ice cream cones. The League is especially anxious to make all the money possible in this way, as the girls have decided to decorate the League Room, and that will take considerable money.

**Three Normal People
Early Registrants**

The following article appeared in The Daily Mining Gazette for January 3, 1919:

"Learning through Secretary of State Vaughn that women of Michigan who have attained legal age may register as voters at any time since the law became effective December 5, Mrs. F. A. Jeffers, principal of the Adams Township High School, yesterday appeared before the clerk of Adams Township and registered. She expects to cast her first vote as an elector of the commonwealth of Michigan next April at the regular election.

"Mrs. Jeffers naturally would be expected to be the first woman to register as a voter in her township—she probably is the first in the Copper Country. She long has been the Copper Country leader in the fight for equal suffrage, and now that she has seen the fight won she is preparing early to enjoy the fruits of victory."

An article of The Gazette of a little later issue states that Mae James, '17, was the first woman to register in Calumet Township, and Lucille James, '17, was the second. It is a significant fact that these three have all been connected with the Normal, Mrs. Jeffers as a member of the faculty, and the other two as graduates. As a school we want to be known by just such people everywhere.

**Numerous High School
Musical Organizations**

The Normal High School boasts of both a boys' and girls' glee club, which are being trained by Miss Hamby. There is also in course of development a Normal High School Quartette, composed of Werner, Foresman, Knox Gillette, Everett Sacket, and Rogers McLean.

**Washington's Birthday
Observed By Ygdrasil**

On Monday, February 24, Ygdrasil held a program in honor of George Washington. It was divided into two parts, the latter part an evening in a colonial home. The program follows:

- Part I.
Solo....."Love's Golden Dream"
Mildred James.
Reading....."The Courtin'"
Ruth Starrine.
Reading..... Selected
Goldsworthy Martin.
Part II.
Vocal Duet....."The Minuet"
Rose Poirrier, Lucie Bellehumeur.
Dance..... Minuet
Johanna Basso, Lettie Bant, Blanch Norbom, Eva Baril.
Songs (with celestaphone)—
"Mount Vernon Bells".....
"Sweet and Low".....
"Spirit of '76".....
(Drums, fife and violin.)
Lucie Bellehumeur, Blanch Norbom,
Beatrice Dixon.
Reading..... Selected
Lucie Bellehumeur.
Vocal Duet....."Whispering Hope"
Dorothy Campbell, Margaret Hanley.

Ygdrasil held its election for the spring term on March 10, with the following results:

- President.....Douglas McIntosh
Vice President.....Walter Johnson
Secretary.....Kathleen Olivier
Treasurer.....Cora Champion

Two Osiris Programs

Since the last issue of *The News* Osiris has had two very excellent programs. The first one, given February 7, was a Robert Burns program. Due to the fact that the school had not yet recovered from the cautious habits induced by the long influenza siege, the attendance was not as large as could have been wished. This was more than made up, however, by the crowd which enjoyed the Irish program of March 3. The society was further honored by the presence of the members of the Prison Committee of the Legislature, who came in after the dinner which was given in their honor. The program, which everyone voted excellent, was as follows:

- Piano Solo—Tina Ensign.
Reading—Helen Murphy.
Vocal Solo—Merva Bennett.
Readings—Mrs. Rushmore.
Piano Duet—Gladys Bond and Doris Truscott.
Vocal Solo—Eugenia Quinn.
Folk Dance, "The Irish Washerwoman"—Johanna Basso.
Reading—Frances McClarey.
Vocal Solo—Amiel Toupin, '16.
Selection—Girls' Quartette.
Osiris, together with the Sons of

Thor, plans to give a play entitled, "Jayville Junction", as a part of the entertainment for the boys at the tournament.

**Home Economics Girls
Begin Organization**

The Home Economics girls held a meeting on March 11 to begin the formation of the Home Economics Club, which will affiliate with the National Home Economics Club as soon as its organization is completed. Temporary officers were elected as follows: Temporary chairman, Kathleen Gormely; secretary and treasurer, Gertrude Keese. The chairman appointed a committee to draw up a constitution, and report at the next meeting, which will be held March 18.

Debate on the League

On Friday, March 13, a debate on the League of Nations was staged in Mr. Lautner's class in problems in economics. The question was as follows: Resolved, That the United States ought to join a League of Nations as outlined by the peace conference.

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MARQUETTE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Day and Night Sessions

OUR GRADUATES GET THE "PICK" OF POSITIONS.

**Visit from Members
of the Ways and
Means Committee**

Representatives Brower, of Jackson and Fairier, of Hillman, spent February 22 and 23 in consultation with the officials of the Normal and the prison. They were assigned to the upper peninsula institutions, and before coming to Marquette they had visited the Michigan College of Mines. Their work was to inquire into appropriations in connection with the new budget plan.

Dinner to Senior D. S. Girls

On February 19 Miss McCallum entertained the Senior girls of the department at a dinner at her home. Everyone reported a wonderful time.

Talks on Marshall Field's

On Wednesday, February 19, Mr. Parker gave a very entertaining talk before the members of the sociology class on the subject of his experiences in Marshall Field's, where he was employed for some time. He began by giving a brief resume of the business as a whole. He then spoke of the educational opportunities which it afforded, and of the relationship of the employees to the management, which he characterized as the happiest he had ever known. Every opportunity is given employees to see the highest officials at any time. He also spoke of the rigid uniformity of dress upon

which the organization insisted. He ended by saying that the teaching profession could profit greatly by the expeditious manner of the work accomplished in the store, and the cordial relations among the workers there.

Another Social Evening

The first social evening of the term was held Friday, February 28, and was attended by a very good sized crowd in spite of the unfavorable weather. The expected musicians did not appear, but their places were well taken by Lucie Belhumeur at the piano and Clarence Saunders at the drum. The crowd spent the evening very enjoyably in dancing.

**Normal May Have
New Training School**

The Normal has a bill in the senate asking for an appropriation for a new training school. This is very much needed, as there are over three hundred children in the training school, and the south wing, where it is now housed, is needed for other Normal School purposes. Everyone hopes that before long the appropriation will be granted and we shall be the proud possessors of a modern practicing school.

**Training School
Develops Orchestra**

The training school boasts of an orchestra which is getting into shape under Miss Hamby's direction. The members are Rogers McLean, Ellis Hamilton, Knox Gillette, Orin Winters, Herbert Baker and Howard Jensen. Max Bielenberg and Florence Dixon, of the Normal department, are assisting with it. The school is looking forward to the time when the orchestra will come before the public.

**Midget Quill Gets Out
Interesting Number**

The Midget Quill, the high school publication, which is both composed and set up by the high school students in their print shop, has just gotten out a very entertaining little number. Considering the fact that so much of the mechanical work is done by hand, it represents a vastly greater amount of work than the average high school publication. It ought to receive the support of every loyal Normalite. It plans to get out another number in May and an annual in June.

THE TRAIN

I like to ride, I wonder why,
Upon the train that seems to fly.
And watch the landscape scamper by.
The trees go marching row on row,
Like troops of soldiers past they go,
The fences also hurry so.
The horses on the road just run,
We pass the very fastest one,
I think it is the best of fun.
Towns full of people hurry past,
Streets full of houses linger last,
They move along so very fast.
The world goes flying by today.
The smoke, the clouds, do not delay.
Why do they go the other way?
—Eulie Gay Rushmore.

**Miss Swan to Entertain
Every Girl in Normal**

Miss Swan is planning to take every girl of the school at one time or another during the year for a supper party at her camp. She has already had a number of the critics with the girls teaching for them, as well as her blackboard sketching class. She intends to have later on groups of the basketball girls and the Juniors, who will be divided into parties in a congenial way. All those who have attended these camping parties have reported a very fine time, and have fully appreciated the opportunity of getting acquainted under such pleasant circumstances.

**S. G. L. Gives Party
With Nickel Lunch**

Conditions so far this year have made it difficult for the League to dispense much of the hospitality for which it is famous, but on Saturday afternoon, March 8, it gave a party which reminded everyone of old times. Most of the afternoon was spent in informal dancing, and about half-past five the guests were allowed to purchase a supper in cafeteria style. For a nickel they got two sandwiches, a doughnut and a cup of coffee. They were allowed to repeat the process as often as they repeated the nickel. This is just a foretaste of what the League expects to do in the way of entertainment before the year is over.

Junior High Basketball

The Junior High Basketball teams have had a lively season. The eighth grade played with Ishpeming on February 7, and won, Jensen, of Marquette, being responsible for a lot of good work. On February 25 the seventh grade team defeated the Baraga seventh grade at the Baraga gymnasium. Rev. Fr. Korb, in charge of the social center there, was very complimentary about the team work which the boys did. On March 1 the seventh grade defeated the Boy Scouts, Troop 3, in a hard fought game at the Guild Hall, by a score of 7-3. Week before last the eighth grade had two games with the Baraga boys, one at the Normal, and one at the Baraga School, but they lost both.

**Four Normal Boys
to Boys' Conference**

"The conference at Ironwood this year was not as large as in previous years, but was as good, if not better than before," said one of the Normal boys who was a local delegate. "The people of Ironwood tendered us such an excellent time that we all enjoyed our visit to the mining city."

Four Normal boys, Vero June and Grant Baird from the Normal proper, Walter Cleminson from the Normal High School, and Howard Button from the eighth grade of the training school, returned home on the Monday following the conference, and all expressed the same feeling about the Upper Pen-

insula Boys' conference as did the one who was quoted.

The next conference will be held in Negaunee, and it is hoped that a large delegation will be present, as it may be possible for the railroads to give reduced rates to the delegates. Because of government control of railroads they were not able to accommodate the boys in this manner this year.

**Several Scout Patrols
Organized In the Normal**

Three patrols of girl scouts are already organized in the Normal, and two more, among the Domestic Science girls, are now in process of organization. The patrol of which Lucie Belhumeur is leader is made up of Minerva Lobb, Mary Lonchart, Mayme Sepplan, Gretchen Doelle, Alice Powers, Ruth Muck, Jane Hosking. Margaret Thielman is at the head of a patrol composed of Edith Larter, Cecile Brady, Rose Poirrer, Eva Haapanen, Florence Dillon, Edna Rummel, Nell Zazaski. The girls in Jane Richards' patrol are Ina Weimar, Anna Englund, Myrtle Peterson, Ruth Havilchek, Alice Ekstrand, Anna McCleod, Florence Dillon. Now that the patrols are formed the girls are going to meet to learn the scout law, the tying of certain knots, and other preliminaries, and after that there will be a meeting at which they will have the opportunity of passing the tenderfoot test. They will then be full fledged scouts, and entitled to wear the scout uniform. Many of the girls are planning to make their own uniforms.

Social Hygiene Lectures

The Normal has had a series of lectures on social hygiene given on March 10 and 11. Two lectures were given for women of the school by Dr. Carrie Simpson Burr, and two for men by Dr. Warren E. Forsythe. The lectures were in every case excellent, and will go far towards attaining the end desired by the State Board of Health.

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**Win Recognition in
Textile Contest**

Two persons connected with the Normal entered the national competition for textile designers which was held last fall. This contest arose from the fact that the United States, while perfecting the finest machinery in the world for the manufacture of textiles, was, until the war, entirely dependent upon Europe for the designs. Accordingly the manufacturers announced a competition, and in addition to awarding prizes bought the most satisfactory designs submitted to them. Many professional designers and some schools availed themselves of this opportunity to tie themselves up with the sort of thing demanded by the market, the schools especially realizing that a good deal of teaching along that line had not been practical, and had ignored many of the signs of the times, as, for example, the revival of primitive design. Both Miss Swan and Mrs. Lautner entered the contest. Out of the 1,722 designs submitted the best were chosen and hung in the New York exhibition, Mrs. Lautner's and Miss Swan's among them. Forty-eight out of the 1,722 were added to a traveling exhibition of industrial art, and for this one of Miss Swan's was accepted. These competitions will probably be continued from year to year, and will be open to all schools and designers.



NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Spring Term Opens April 7.

THE DEMAND FOR TEACHERS IS INCREASING,
AND SALARIES ARE RISING.

Now Is The Time To Begin a Course.

T. S. T. L. Progresses

Since the last issue of *The News* the Twilight Story Telling League has had a very delightful Uncle Remus pro-

gram. Another red letter day in the history of the club was the date, March 4, on which it was entertained at a supper party at Miss Swan's camp.

**President Kaye
Gives Address**

On Friday, March 9, President Kaye spoke at a service given at the Methodist Church in honor of its boys in service. His topic was: "What the Boys Have Taught Us".

**Kaufman Oratorical
Contest Continued**

President Kaye has recently received a letter from Mr. Samuel R. Kaufman which is of very great interest to the school, and especially to those who have considered entering the oratorical contest. Mr. Kaufman says: "I wish to say that I will gladly pay the fifty dollars for the Kaufman Oratorical Contest. This I would like to do in memory of my brother, the late Nathan M. Kaufman". The best way in which the Normal can show its appreciation to Mr. Kaufman is to get up a rousing good contest this year.

**Mrs. Rushmore Reads
Before Marinette Club**

On February 19 Mrs. Rushmore gave a Peer Gynt program with the incidental music by Grieg before the Marinette Woman's Club of 150 members. The program was given in the high school assembly room.

Banking Service for Students

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