

The Northern Normal News

VOLUME III

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, MAY 12, 1921.

NUMBER 6

JUNIORS HOLD CLASS OUTING

SENIORS SUCCESSFULLY KEPT OFF IN ANNUAL RUSH; DANDY SCRAP LASTED TWO HOURS.

E. J. Longyear's diamond drill works was the scene of a battle royal Thursday evening, April 28, when the male students of the junior and senior classes clashed in the annual junior-senior rush.

Malin, junior, was the first man captured. The seniors tied him up at 6:30 in the evening. The intention of the second year men was to lock him up in the tool shed of the Long-year building for safe-keeping while they went out to look for other victims. Just as Malin was being dragged from the car, the juniors came to his rescue. The first squad of twenty took on the fourteen seniors, but met a hard proposition. In twenty minutes the juniors were trussed up. As the seniors were preparing to cart them away, the second batch of juniors came, about fifteen in number. They helped untie their classmates, and, with the entire male population of both classes present, renewed the fight with vigor.

With the odds about seven to two, the seniors were overwhelmed. The juniors tied up every senior but three. These three untied Larson, who was sitting in a Dodge car, and the four then drove away, waiting their chance to help their less fortunate mates.

After the senior class president, who had run in from the prison, where the juniors had tied him, was picked up, the five seniors went to the fair grounds, where they rescued Deegan, Boyer and Vanzo. On the way back to town Schunk was picked up and at 10 o'clock it was known that all the seniors were free.

The juniors loaded into four cars, and went in search of the seniors who were running around town in two Dodge cars. The first year men found it impossible to capture the seniors the second time, though they had many excellent chances.

To the disinterested spectator, it was apparent that the seniors acquitted themselves more creditably than did the juniors. The juniors had 7 to 2 in numbers and yet were unable to hold a senior more than half an hour. On the other hand, the seniors managed to hold three or four of the juniors until after midnight.

The same sportsmanship that has characterized the rushes in the past

was apparent last Thursday evening. There was no fighting; just a good rough and tumble wrestling match. No one was hurt and no one used weapons other than his arms.

Early Friday morning the juniors hid themselves to the island, where breakfast was served. They were unmolested, as the seniors, aware of the tremendous odds against them, did not make their appearance when the "eats" were distributed.

After breakfast the juniors paraded back to the school, snake-danced around the campus, and then went to the gymnasium, where they danced until 10 o'clock, when classes were resumed.

JUNIOR PROM GREAT SUCCESS

BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT OF THE SCHOOL YEAR HELD IN THE GYMNASIUM APRIL 22.

The Junior reception to the Seniors was held in the school gymnasium Friday evening, April 22. The reception started at 8:45, and dancing was enjoyed from 9:15 to 12:30.

The unanimous opinion of the members of the faculty was that the decorations of the evening were the best ever seen in the Normal gymnasium. The

Griffith MacIntosh, president of the Junior class. The refreshments consisted of punch and wafers. Miss Mary Pearce, of the Home Economics Department, was in charge of this popular booth.

It was, indeed, the best "Prom" ever held in the gymnasium, and the success is due in no small manner to the rare executive ability of Paul Griffith MacIntosh. Ever since his election to the presidency of his class, Mr. MacIntosh has consistently displayed rare talent in leadership. The Junior class could not have done better than to elect Mr. MacIntosh as their guiding spirit during their Normal career.



COOKING LABORATORY

New Training School

After many vicissitudes of fortune, it looks as if the new Training School building is actually with us. The architect's plans are all in readiness, and funds were secured on the eve of the adjournment of the legislature. The new structure will stand approximately on the site of the tennis courts and will be connected with the south building by an enclosed bridge, beneath which the traffic to and from the power house can pass. The plans are complete and thoroughly modern. We hope to show them to you in detail in the near future.

color scheme was purple and white, the Senior class colors. The colors were draped from the running track to the center of the gymnasium, where they were gathered to form a huge flower basket. In the center of the floor a purple and white summer house was erected for the orchestra. The frame work of the center scheme was made of birch, the white bark of which blended with the general color scheme.

To David Trevarrow, chairman of the decoration committee, goes the credit for the wonderfully artistic manner in which the gymnasium was decorated.

The program was arranged by Paul

Will Speak at Commencements

Mr. Lautner has been asked to deliver commencement addresses at Stephenson, Hermansville, Powers and Carney during the third week in May.

Director of Physical Education

During the absence of Miss Richards, who found it necessary to give up her work on account of the illness of her mother, the position of physical director of women has been taken by Miss

WHY NOT ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL? JUNE 27- AUG. 5

Gladys L. Gray, of Bessemer. Miss Gray comes directly from a position involving similar work in connection with South High, Grand Rapids. She was trained in the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union, Indianapolis, Ind., and the Chicago Normal for Physical Education, Chicago, Ill. The Normal welcomes Miss Gray to the family and hopes for long pleasant associations.

Federal Men Get Together

The wind blew cold mists in off the lake in twists and curls like a writhing snake, Phantom shapes grew to men that bore in out of the mists to the inviting door. Why did they come out on this drear night, Leaving their homes and text-books bright? Hark! Did you hear that scratching along the floor? The sharp quick—bang!—of a slamming door? Then noises confused that made you cower, More weird than the shrieks round our firehouse tower. And then the hissing like burning green logs— Aha! 'Tis the boiling of a panful of "dogs"! Yah! That's the way it was on the night of April the twenty-seventh, when the Federal Men had their first get-together. As they kept dropping into that basement room of the Training School they found other fellows already there and swapping the latest. One of the most attractive sights was

the "pantry" at one end of the room. The fellows are still trying to figure out how Bill Morrison put so many dents in his head without fatally injuring the armor (it seemed just for that purpose) placed around the little radiator which hung tantalizingly over the said pantry.

But a picture that would warm the coldest heart in the Normal distributed itself gracefully over one corner of the room. Ask any of the fellows and they can tell you just how Perry Norton graced the corner wherein is the gas plate that at that particular time supported a buxom coffee pot and a grown up sauce pan. The coffee pot and the sauce pan cooed and whispered gently to each other of the eats they were holding in store for the fellows.

Business meeting? Sure! "Come and get it"—strangely enough—since everyone had to "come early and avoid the rush." Everybody seems to have been first and there isn't a fellow whom you could convince of being last. It just didn't happen. If you want to show up the heavy sugar users just try passing them the top of the cream lined with foam from the cream. They'll bite! Eh, Wheeler? Hart seemed to have a grudge against dogs. Mr. McClintock hates 'em, too. "Yah! Throw one off anywhere—I'll find it." The ice cream wouldn't stay in the cans, so we sent the empty cans back. Some people are born dishwashers, others—but, why go on? You

know the army brains so well. Corner campaigns after the meeting were much in evidence. When's the next meeting?

Cast Busy Working on Class Play

Under the direction of Mrs. Rushmore, of the Department of Expression, the members of the cast for the Senior play are busy learning their lines and getting the action of the play memorized.

The Senior class this year will put on Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." This play has been chosen by high school organizations the past few years as a means of raising funds, but they have never done justice to the play.

Mrs. Rushmore is putting the play on as a problem for her class in dramatics. Every member of the cast has to look up the costumes of the period depicted in the play and must be acquainted with the furniture at that time. Members of the cast are hard at work trying to "get" the English accent. Work is progressing rapidly, the first two acts being completed.

Mrs. Rushmore expects that the cast will have their lines perfected about two weeks before the date announced. The last two weeks will be used in polishing up the rough spots and in getting as nearly a perfect stage setting as possible.

Members of the cast are:

- Sir Charles Marlow . . . Rudolph Larson
- Mr. Hardcastle . . . Clifford Van Iderstine
- Hastings . . . Henry Deegan
- Young Marlow . . . Wilbert Treloar
- Diggory . . . Alfred Wellman
- Stingo . . . William Duke
- Tony Lumpkin . . . David Trevarrow
- Amindab . . . Fred Anderson
- Slang . . . Theodore Fellman
- Mrs. Hardcastle . . . Ethel Laurensen
- Kate Hardcastle . . . Hortense Hadrich
- Miss Neville . . . Marie McGuire
- Maid . . . Elizabeth Lowney
- Barmaid . . . Mary Rourke

The tentative date of the Senior class play, as chosen by Mrs. Rushmore, is Monday, June 20.

Senior Breakfast

As soon as the excitement of the Junior breakfast had subsided, the students turned their attention to the Seniors, trying to pump them as to the date of the Senior breakfast.

In accordance with the program carried out by other classes, the officers of the Senior class announce that there will be no Senior breakfast. Instead, a picnic will be held at the

island, the day of the Class Day exercises. At least, these are present plans. In past years, the Seniors have not held breakfasts, but have contented themselves with doing their best to block arrangements for the Junior breakfast.

The Senior picnic will in no manner be an inter-class affair, but will be for the Seniors and members of the faculty, if present plans are carried out.

Tree Day Exercises

Within a week or two, the Senior class will entertain the rest of the school, when it gives the annual Tree Day exercises.

The exact nature of the program can not be published now, as plans, though readily going forward, are at this time incomplete.

The committee in charge of the program is able to announce in this issue of *The News* that the time will be some Thursday morning during the usual 10 o'clock hour. The exercises will be carried out on the campus.

Among the many features planned will be a new line of "stunts" and take-offs on the Juniors. Originality will be the slogan of the day. It has been decided to plant a vine this year, as was done by the Class of '20. The species and genus, et cetera, vice versa, has not been chosen, but it will undoubtedly symbolize some character of the class motto.

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Osiris

Osiris opened the Spring term with the following officers in charge:

President, Mabel Smith; vice president, Henrietta Miners; secretary, Naomi Leonard; corresponding secretary, Edna Brown; treasurer, William Cardew.

These officers were elected at the last meeting of the Winter term.

The first program of this term was opened by a piano solo by Florence Bamford, after which a declamatory contest was held by members of Mrs. Rushmore's expression classes. The declamations were as follows:

"Romeo and Juliet", Pauline Ross.

"Her Husband's Tea Party", Inez Tousignant.

"The Sign of the Cross", Corinne Jacques.

"The Gallow Scene" from "If I Were King", Ruth Mitchell.

"How We Saved St. Michael", Viola Anderson.

Katheryn Harris' contralto and Mabel Smith's soprano harmonized beautifully in their selections.

It would be unbecoming to discuss or criticize the declaimers since Mrs. Rushmore had charge of their training, but every one expresses their own private opinion, which, though complimentary, did not always agree with the decision of the judges, which was as follows:

To Ruth Mitchell goes first place; Corinne Jacques takes second place, and Pauline Ross comes in for third. May these winners do themselves credit in the finals, is the wish of all.

The chairmen of the committees for Spring term are:

Literary, Katheryn Harris; Program, Katheryn Harris; Social, Gladys Tretwey; Music, Margaret McPhee; Decorating, George Wickstrom; Publicity, Clifford Van Iderstine.

The Spring term is always a difficult one. All members can help the committees by freely responding (if at all possible) when called upon by the committee members to help in the different activities. This is a duty—a debt—you owe the society, but more—you owe it to yourself. As it states in a certain newspaper: "Man is made of dust. Dust settles. Be a man!"

Finds Friends in Texas

Gertrude A. Kraft, '18, is reading with the Sam Lewis Concert Co., under the Ellison & White Bureau, of Portland, Oregon. It was while appearing on the program at Port Arthur,

Texas, as a substitute—hence her name did not appear on the program—that a small boy knocked at Miss Kraft's dressing room door. When he entered he asked if the lady might be from Marquette, Mich. If she was, his mother would like to see her. When Miss Kraft met the unknown mother it proved to be Flostella M. Lintz, '08 (Mrs. Walter J. Steck). Mrs. Steck had recognized the something about Miss Kraft which meant Kraft and Marquette. So they are all over the country, and wherever they meet there is a feeling of home, and, you can plan on it, a bit of talk of the N. S. N. and old Marquette.

Resumes Work in Kindergarten

We are all much pleased to have Miss Bates with us again and so much benefitted by her trip. Knowing her, we feel sure that she will have something very interesting to tell us about the things she saw and heard while in California.

Miss Bernice Jensen, who has been assisting in the Kindergarten Department for the past three months, has left for her home at Hermansville. Miss Jensen's work has been very helpful in the Kindergarten Department and she has shown a splendid grasp of the problems. We are sorry to have her leave us.

Defacing School Property

While we commend loyalty to the school and believe that inter-class rivalry stimulates this attribute; while we like to see an active, wide-awake bunch of boys and girls, we do not believe that the painting of numerals on school property is conducive to a wholesome love for the school. Would it not be better to paint a sign and then place it in a conspicuous place rather than regard the school buildings and walks as mere billboards?

From and To the Students

When you've studied all the night
And you have your lessons right,
Who asks you to recite
NOBODY!

To Carl G.:
Jack be nimble, Jack be quick,
The pace you take would make one sick;
You slowly amble through the halls
Unheeding 'till the last bell calls.

To Ethel L.:
Little Miss Muffet, sits on a tuffet,
Studying lessons all day;
When night falls around her,
The books that surround her
Would fill anyone with dismay.

To Hazel O.:
Mary Spratt is very fat,
'Tis sugar fat I ween,
The sodas that that girl consumes
Would float a submarine.

To Kenyon B.:
A dillar, a dollar,
A nine o'clock scholar,
What makes you puff and blow?
You always stay in bed too late,
Or does your clock run slow?

IN AMERICAN LITERATURE CLASS.

"Poe's style has never been successfully imitated before or after his time."

IN HEREDITY.

Dr. Lowe—"After all, man is but an animal."

E. Lawrenson—"Oh no, Dr. Lowe, you're mistaken; I think men are really quite wonderful."



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"Why do they not have lunatic asylums in Tartary?"
"Because there are nomad people to be found there."

Student—"I can't prove that proposition; I give up."

Teacher—"Will the young lady behind him please do the same?"

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...accepted.

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOL. III No. 6

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MAY 12, 1921

THE JUNE ISSUE

The June issue of *The Northern Normal News* promises to be the biggest and best ever.

Several new features will be introduced that will make the copy worth a whole year's subscription. It will be four or five times larger than the usual editions of the year and will contain a summary of the year's events.

All organizations who wish to have pictures in *The News* are asked to confer with the business manager and come to an agreement concerning conditions of publication.

The News will contain individual pictures of the Seniors. They are asked to turn in their photographs to Rudolph Larson, Mayme Bahti or Florence Bamford as soon as possible. Seniors are also requested to write on the back of their picture anything they wish to appear with their picture. It is understood that the name of the individual be written as well as his home town and course pursued while at the Normal. The editors of *The News* would appreciate it if the members of the Senior class would include the names of organizations of which they are members, offices held in those organizations, operas, plays or contests in which they have participated and class honors won.

At this time, it is hoped that the student body will be able to give their support to the staff of the year. It is hoped that the student body will be able to give their support to the staff of the year.

Preliminary Contests Decide Final Entries

Under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Rushmore, of the public speaking department, eighteen students of the Northern State Normal have competed in three preliminary contests to decide the six entrants in the final contest to be held the latter part of May.

The eighteen contestants have been divided into groups of six. The first contest was held April 25, taking the place of Osiris program. The results of the first contest showed the Misses Ruth Mitchell and Corinne Jacques picked as the first two contestants for the final meet in May.

On May 2, the second contest was held, the Ygdrasil Literary Society being responsible for the feature. Miss Kathryn Harris and Miss Vincena Galletti were returned the victors and they have been entered in that last contest.

On May 12, during assembly hour, the remaining six students will fight it out for rostrum honors. The two winners in this event will be placed with the four successful contenders in the last two contests and they will stage a 'forum' fight in the last week of the month.

The final contest is the Kaufman contest, so called because Mr. Kaufman, of this city, gives to the school fifty dollars to be awarded to the winners of this event.

It is to be regretted that there will be no oratorical contest this year. Last May, only four students entered and this year only one student signified his desire to compete. It was, of course, necessary to abandon plans for this event.

The members of the student body should turn out in great numbers to the final contest, as they will hear some excellent interpretations of the works of masters.

Several of the students rank as the best public speakers in the school and it ought to be mighty interesting to hear them in their fight for speaking honors.

Physical Educators Meet

A meeting of all the physical training directors in the Upper Peninsula was held at the Normal, Thursday, March 17, and an Upper Peninsula Physical Education Association was organized. Mr. Charles Hedgecock, of Menominee, was elected president; Miss Florence LeTendre, of Escanaba, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Jeffers, of Painesdale, secretary-treasurer. There were many interesting talks and some lively round table discussions.

Mr. Floyd A. Rowe, state director of physical education, spoke about the revisions which are being made in the state course of study. Miss Anna Vaughan, of the State Recreation Commission, gave an account of her work in the state, which was very interesting. Mr. Wm. Masterson, of the Boxing Commission, was to have been here to give a demonstration to

a class in boxing, but he was unable to be here.

During the afternoon session, a demonstration of class work was given by Miss Richards. Practically all of the teaching was done by senior students, under the supervision of Miss Richards. The program was as follows:

First Grade—
Story Play, Making a Snow Man.....
Singing Game, The Holiday.....
Miss Irene Ohman.

Second Grade—
Singing Games—Baa, Baa, Black Sheep.....
Wee Willie Winkle.....
Miss Hortense Hadrich.

Third Grade—
The Shoemaker Dance.....
Hickory, Dickory, Dock.....
Miss Hortense Hadrich.

Fourth Grade—
Jumping Rope Relay.....
Miss Hazel Brown.

Fifth Grade—
Indian War Dance.....
Miss Florence Bamford.

Sixth Grade Girls—
Sailor's Hornpipe.....
Glow-worm.....
Miss Myrtle Blom.

Junior Normal Classes—
Gathering Peascods.....
Miss Edna Johnson.
Oxen Dance.....
Sellenger's Round.....
Miss Margaret Haley.

Senior Normal Class—
Buck and Wing (Negro Clog).....
La Fleurette (Dance Caprice).....
Wherever costumes were used, it was at the suggestion of the children.

Ball-Tossers Must Wait for Warm Weather

Eager to play baseball, the boys of the schools have been anxious to get out of doors and cavort on the Normal athletic field. Coach Gant has made it known, however, that he will not allow baseball until warmer weather greets us.

With the atmospheric conditions as they are now, the fellows would be crippled with charley horses if they exercised in the open air. No one cares to stand out in the field waiting for an occasional fly to come their way when the mercury is doing its best to get inside the bulb.

As soon as warmer weather sets in Coach Gant promises to have his crew of huskies out on the diamond. There is plenty of good material in the school for an excellent team, which should put up a good brand of baseball.

The industrial league, formed last year, may be revived. If it is, it is quite probable that the school teachers will be in the race until June at least.

Nothing definite has been done owing to adverse weather conditions, but when that permits, the men of the school will do much to put the Normal on the local baseball map.

Addresses Lions Club

Mr. Lautner recently addressed the Marquette Lions Club on the subject of Industrial Relations. He tried to show that, considered in all its bearings, it is probably our most serious national problem, and should receive the studious attention of every citizen.

GOLDREN RULE WORLD OVER.

Do as you would be done by.—*Persian.*

Do not that to a neighbor which you shall take ill from.—*Grecian.*

What you would not wish done to yourself do not unto others.—*Chinese.*

One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one's self.—*Buddhist.*

He sought for others the good he desired for himself. Let him pass on.—*Egyptian.*

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—*Christian.*—*Young People's Paper.*

THE RECEIVER HIT THE HOOK.

Heard over the telephone:

"Are you there?"

"Yes."

"What's your name?"

"What's my name?"

"Yes, what's your name?"

"I say my name is Watt. You're Jones?"

"No; I'm Knott."

"Will you tell me your name?"

"Will Knott."

"Why won't you?"

"I say my name is William Knott."

"O, I beg your pardon!"

"Then you'll be in this afternoon if I come around, Watt?"

"Certainly, Knott."

And they rang off, and no wonder!

WORK IN POLISH.

There are many people who believe that a diamond in the rough is the only genuine diamond. If a man is sincere, they argue, if he possesses manly qualities and is loyal to truth, no matter how rude and uncouth he may outwardly be, he will be respected, and will be successful. This argument is good only to a limited extent. What is true of an uncut gem is also true of a human diamond in the rough. Diamonds are only valuable in proportion to the degree of brilliancy and beauty which the diamond cutter has brought forth. So a man may be possessed of many admirable qualities, but, if they are covered by a rough exterior, they will be robbed of their intrinsic value. What cutting and polishing do for crystallized carbon, social intercourse do for the human diamond in the rough.

—From the Shawnee Weekly Letter.

HIS ANSWER.

The sweet young thing was being shown through the locomotive works.

"What is that thing?" she asked, pointing with a dainty parasol.

"That," answered the guide, "is an engine boiler."

She was an up-to-date young lady and at once became interested.

"And why do they boil engines?" she inquired again.

"To make the engine tender," politely replied the resourceful guide.

They Have the Class Rush

or
The Christening of

Hank Deegan

By "Zeke."

Must Rat Hollow
May 1 tam dees yar

Deer Al—

Well, Al, of all the experiences wich a fella like me gets here at college i aint never run in2 none B4 like the 1 i run in2 hear a couple of nights back when they had this class rush which is big college stuff al, and the seniors which was purple and white got rushed by the juniors which was black and yellow only this hear rush, al, aint the kind of a rush that me and webster uses in hour distshunary which means hurry although sum of em which wuz being rushed was in a hurry at times.

Well 1st. off and funniest Al, along cum Peg McDonald screamin at the top of her voice and calling for all the seniors and hot on her trail wuz a gang of juniors which wuz hoping that the seniors or allah woodnt hear her prayers until they had time 2 ty her up 2 somebodys tombstone in the cemetery like they did a coupla other gurls earlier in the evening—and then along came a fejord truck full of juniors who had blud in their eyes—al—as they wuz after a guy what is called Bond only his lucky star must have guided him 2 Negaunee as he ran a weigh up their and slept in the station all night. Well sir after the juniors saw that they coodnt get this Bond fella they started 2 look for a fella by the name of Wobbie Treloar which is the president of the senior class or sumthin and when they found him he wuz that mad that he busted a egg with his face and that made the junior fellas mad and they tied him up 2 a tree out at the penitenshury with the rest of the crooks but he snuk away and went home 2 bed and then the junior fellas went and got hour little Hen Roy Deegan and sherrif hyti tyti Boyer and tied them up with a rope and dipped them in a mud puddle and christened them in the names of all the junior saints like they do in a church only in a church they dont have no mud in the puddle and they dont give them a shampoo with greese like Hen Roy and the Sherrif got, and then they tuk them out 2 the fare grounds and locked them in the ticket window place but they didnt take no prize—and then them juniors went home 2 bed while sum more of the juniors who must have have been tak-

ing exterior decorating or land escape gardening painted the lamp posts out at the college with the junior colors and then in the morning they went and got sum of the junior girls who wuz doing solitary confinement at the request of the senior girls and Bill Morrison got chased with a rolling pin and then they all went out 2 an island where they had a hot dog sandwich for brekfast and then they formed a parade and peraded back to the college and did a dance what is called the snake dance which is sumthin like the shimmy only the crooked like wuz all of em instead of just 1 of them. and then they went down to the gym where hour new physical training teacher for the women showed them a thing or 2 about they weigh they dance in the big cities and the party broke up and everybody went to their class except Bill Morrison whose roomitism was that bad that he had to be excersised in Hank Deegans car all morning and then he went down and sang a little song about a cherub and then he must gone home Beuze he said he had his dinner and he didnt cum 2 my house 4 dinner and I will write you again—Yrs. Zeke.

Teachers' Penmanship Certificates

One hundred per cent of the Penmanship class received A. N. P.'s during the Winter and Fall terms. The certificate winners are: Inga C. Anderson, Jean V. Burge, Myrtle Blom, Nancy E. Blackney, Katherine Donich, Margaret B. Dwyer, Ruth Flood, Lois Faull, Elizabeth Gorman, Margaret Goddard, Ellen A. Holbrook, Hortense Hadrich, Margaret Hadrich, Anna Hutula, Blanche Keough, Naomi Leonard, Ethel Lawrenson, Nellie Malloy, Edith McNaughton, Helen Malmgren, Syme J. Niemi, Ruth A. Olson, Ethel Ohman, Alice Perry, Catherine Springhetti, Emily Smedberg, Levinia Trebilcock, Clifford Van Iderstine.

Here's What They All Say

There's one class where I rave and rave, It's Principles of Ed; I even "stand and face the class" Before a word is said. I rave about motivation And every other fad, Exhausted, I hear Mr. Copper say, "Has anyone anything to add?"

I get a dandy running start In Mr. Brown's class of Psych; I race right through my answer On my mental motor bike. I answer every question My brow is all serene Till Mr. Brown interrupts "Hold on there! Say what you mean!" (But I don't know what I mean!)

In Hist'ry, "Trace the northern trail." That's easy! Here I go. O'er river, portage and canal I jump a mile or so; The high spots only do I touch, I put on greater speed, When Mr. Chase stops me with—"What did you read?" (Let's see! What did I read?)

And Dr. Lowe's Physiology Has kept me scared pea-green. How long could frogs exist like that? He asked me in hygiene. "Help cerebellum, cerebrum, too! Medulla, don't you know?" Until they'd croak, I murmur soft. "Probably!" says Dr. Lowe. (With skyward glance—"Probably, that's so.")

But Economics—atta boy! Here's where I'll surely shine; Till I draw a teacher's salary Economy's in my line! Explain the doctrine of laissez-faire." I shiver upon the floor; My lips are dumb. Mr. Lautner says, "Haven't I referred to that before?" (Did he refer to that before?)

There's one class in this N. S. N., Its fame you've surely heard! Just keep a "dynamic attitude" And you needn't say a word. But listen, oh so carefully, To lectures pro and con, 'okes and even anecdotes And how the world rolls on. ("Ready, ready, ready, write!" and let the world roll on.)

Library Instruction N. B.

State Normal Library,
Marquette, Michigan:

Dear Madam:

In taking a course by correspondence I have need of the following numbers: Ibidem, Dec., 1919. Ibidem, Dec., 1920. Ibidem, Jan., 1921.

Should you have these numbers, I should like the use of them for two weeks.

Yours truly,

Class in Kindergarten Construction: Small Girl, making chimney on her house.

Teacher: "How many sides has a chimney?"

Small Girl: Two. The inside and the outside."

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Sons of Thor Call Off Plans for Play

Because of the fact that it would interfere with rehearsals for the Senior class play, the officers of the Sons of Thor have decided to abandon plans for their play which was to be given in the assembly the third Thursday in May.

The reason given for this decision was that the officers felt that the Senior play was more important than the society's proposed program. They are willing to sacrifice this opportunity in order to allow plans for the Senior play to go on, uninterrupted.

The playlet put on by the Sons of Thor last term was repeated at the Marquette branch prison and later in an evening program at the Marquette High School, April 9.

Care for Your Teeth

It has been frequently proven that 80 to 90 per cent of dental decay can be prevented by a system of extreme cleanliness and correct diet, especially in the elimination, or at least the restriction, of the consumption of free sugars. For thirty years we have known definitely that the actual cause of dental decay was the action of micro-organisms which reduce sugar and starches to lactic acid, a solvent of the cementing substance in the enamel. The lactic acid, in turn, precipitates the mucin from the saliva upon the teeth, forming a glue-like protection or plaque for the fermenting carbohydrates and micro-organisms.



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Project Lesson from Normal Woods

Does not that sound inviting for these spring days?

The boys and girls of the First Grade would surprise you with their knowledge about maple trees and sugar making. This has been gained not through books, but by their own observation.

Their interest was first aroused in maple trees through a talk given by a boy from the Fourth Grade, who told them how he had gathered sap during his spring vacation. The children were asked to prepare for the following day by studying maple trees, so as to be able to recognize them, and by bringing pails for sap.

During their game period they went out into the woods, selected their trees and hung pails to collect sap. After school one group was sent to collect pails. The next morning another group came early to again put out the pails. When enough sap was collected for a lesson the process of making syrup and sugar was begun. The sap was tasted and put over the fire. It was watched closely until it became thick. Then each one had a small portion to eat.

The oral language period was used one day to tell the children in another grade about this interesting project. So interested did they become in the process, that some said it was more fun to do the work than to eat the syrup. In the drawing period they drew pictures illustrating their work. Some original stories were written, two of which were as follows:

THE SAP.

We bored a hole. We got some sap. hang up the pail. See the sap run. We will get lots of sap. run sap run hang up the pail. See it run! See it run run sap run. Look at all the sap in this pail. the sap will make sugre.

We went out in the woods and took pails and nails and hammer and taped maple trees to get the sap. every day we went to get the sap and yesterday we boiled it and made syrup and ate it. To tap the trees we made a hole and put a nail under it and hung the pail on the nail. Sap ran into the pail.

New Pictures

Five new pictures were purchased recently by the Training School from the Beard Art Galleries in Minneapolis. As soon as they can be suitably framed they will be found in the following rooms:

A Corot landscape, in office of Superintendent of Training School.

The Peaceful Flock, in Seventh Grade.

November Day in Normandy, in Sixth Grade.

Mountains in Colorado, in Fifth Grade.

A Peaceful Valley, in Fourth Grade.

Additional interest is taken in these pictures by the pupils because they have been earning the money to buy pictures. This has been done through sales of home made candy and by selling tickets.

Sister College Club

Organized last year with a charter membership of five, Sister College Club has a present membership of thirty-three. Monthly meetings are held at the Methodist church the second Thursday of each month. A delicious supper is served, followed by games, program, and business meeting. The study this year has been the inter-denominational textbook, "The Bible and Missions." Each Sister College Club adopts a school across the sea as a sister school, the choice of the local Sister College Club being the Normal Department of Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow, India. There are no dues in Sister College Club, but once a year a gift is made to the sister school. Instead of the regular monthly meeting in May, a party will be held the second Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. At that time the gift money will be brought in. The mite boxes will be opened and there will be an interesting program and light refreshments. Any girl, not a member, desiring to come may bring a silver offering. Miss Mildred Silver, of the training school faculty, is now associated with Mrs. M. L. Bennett as counselor for Sister College Club work. Sister College Club is strictly a Normal organization. The officers are: President, Lois Faul; secretary, Anna Westburg; treasurer, Nell Berryman; chairman of the program committee, Vera Sleeman. All Normal girls are invited to watch for the attractive posters on the bulletin board, and plan to be present.

Remember

The High School Girls' Glee Club is working on a cantata, entitled, "The Garden of Flowers." They are planning to present it at Assembly on May 19th.

This is being prepared under the direction of Miss Hamby, which fact assures us that it will be well worth hearing.

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Deer Al—

Well Al, i have added another thriller 2 my carea r. about a weak ago i got swindled by sum of them there wood B sails women out 2 the Normal institushun. U sea it wuz jjust like this Al—Just after president K or sum of the janitors rung the bell what give us hour liberty from hour class in sociology which is the same as sociable science i bounced outa the door and headed 4 the big tree in the campus 2 smoke a paper cigar B4 my next class but twant no use Al as i only gtt as far as the bottom of the stairs when i wuz soursounded by a bevy of co-eds as they say in the books, who begged me 2 come clean with a buck so i could see a jane what they called Martha and what wuz going 2 be in the auditorium friday night—Well Al it certainly did take a lot of chewing the fat 2 make me jar loose with a simolian but just 2 spite them i went 2 this hear Martha play but it want like none i had ever seen B4. They had a chorus but it wasnt like the 1 they have at avenuoo or the Carilac in Detroit it wuz just a gang of folks they srug in frum ishpeming or negonee and some more of them jerk water towns around here.

Well sir it sure was a funny play in the 1st. act there wuz a jane by the name of Lady Harriet Durham who wuz the made of honor 2 the queen or sumthin and she wuz havin the

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blues cause all the court fellas which was all her papa and mama let her go out with was dead and didnt have no pep or because Ziegfield wuznt going 2 bring his follies 2 her home town or sumthin and another jane what was called Nancy and what was her deer freind and personal made what wuz trying to cheer her up when along came a funny looking guy which didnt have any name on my programe and wuz all dressed up like the door man at the Frontenac in Detroit only he wuznt a dark complechshoned gentleman like the one at the Frontenac and he bent over so far i wuz scared that he wuz going 2 rip sumthing and he rattled off a lingo about Sir Tristian or Christmas of so and so-and-so and so and then he stepped back and gave way 2 thir sir tristian fellow who wuz lady harriet's cousin and who brung her a gang of honest 2 goodness flowers but that did not make her smile and then she begain 2 get the chills or sumthin as she made him open and shut the window about a half a duzen times and finally she heard sum of the common people which wuz Bill Morrison and Hank Deegan and Wink Johnston and Patterson and cowlick and sum more of em out side singing and they wuz on their way 2 the richmond fare 2 buy sum servants to darn their socks 4 them the next year and so she decided that she wanted 2 go 2 the fair 2 be hired out as a servant 4 sum excitement so she maid sir christmas and Nancy go with her and when they got their they saw that Bill and Hank and Fritz and Mable and Polly and Katty and the rest of the gang were having a good time so she and nancy hired out 2 a couple of hayseeds what was named Plunket and Lionel and just as these 2 farmers wuz going 2 take them home they said that they woodnt go and a sherrif fella came in and said hyti tyti gosh al mighty or sumthin and told them that they had 2 go but if they wuz wise they woodnt have paid any attention 2 what he told em cause he wuz no more the sherrif than i wuz he wuz only Ken Boyer who wuz outa a job and Mrs. Rushmore made him put on those clothes and go in and say that and then these plunket and lionell fellas tuk lady harriet only she aint lady harriet no more since she changed her name to Martha—home and tried 2 teach them 2 spin but twant no use as they wuz only city breads and didnt no anything about house keeping and then the farmers sent them 2 bed and went 2 bed themselves and when the farmers had went 2 bed Martha and Betsy Ann which

was nancy cum out and started 2 make their getaway when along comes this Sir Tristian fella 2 help them and they certainly did make a good get away only i dont sea how they did it as they sung a song just as they wuz climbing out of the window and sung it loud enuf to wake up Prof. Bond if he had been dead for 6 months and in the next scene who should we see but this hear plunket fella crocked 2 the eyeballs and standing up on the table singing a song what he called old english ale only it wuzant a song—al—U no how they rave when they get that way—but oh—al—there right B4 my very own eyes was hour little hen roy deegan slopped up 2 the gills and trying 2 sing 2 now if that wuznt disgustng. but finally i guess they must have seen a cop coming as they all went away them that cood go but they had 2 carry Patterson off as he was dead 2 the world and then along came this Martha person in her riding habbit and Nancy in hers and they bumped rite in2 this plunket fella and lionell and they tried 2 make the girls go with them but this sir christmas fella cum in and tuk their part and called in sum hunters and they arrested this lionell fella and drug him off 2 the coop but just B4 he left he give this plunket fella a ring 2 show 2 the queen so she wood get him out of the coop and this plunket fella did what he wuz told and the queen made this lionell fella a sir or sumthin and Martha wuz sorry and she went home crying and came back after she had changed her clothes and put on a servants costume and when she came back she sang the last roze of summer 2 him and they kissed and made up and then along came this plunket fella with Betsy Ann which wuz Nancy and she gave this plunket fella a smash in the jaw and they made up and the curtain went down with them all singing the last roze of summer and i went home and had a good sleep and will rite again soon mayB.

Yrs. what has been swindled,
ZEKE.

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The Milk Fairies

In the Assembly Room on Friday afternoon, April 29th, the pupils in the Eighth Grade and a few from the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades, repeated the play, "The Milk Fairies," which they gave during Health Week in the City Hall.

Miss Emendorfer deserves nuch credit for the way in which she directed this play. Thanks are due to the parents who co-operated so nicely.

The costumes, the greater part of which were made by the pupils themselves, were very attractive, and the pupils seemed very much at home in their different parts. The dancing was good, especially that done by Gwendolin Allen, the queen of the fairies.

The object of the play was to emphasize the food value of milk and to urge the use of more milk.

The executive committee of the Home Economics Club held a meeting last Thursday to plan for a special entertainment for the club.

The Ninth Grade class in Domestic Science was greatly pleased when told that at 3:30 on April 19th each member might invite one guest.

The special reason for this event was the lesson, long desired by the class, on the making of fruit salad. Hot cheese wafers and fruit salad, which they had made, were served.

Administration Class Tackles Many Problems

Professor Brown's class in Educational Administration is tackling the many problems which confront the ordinary school teacher, and class discussions show that the students have a clear insight into the various troubles which will face them when they get out into the field.

Among the many things they intend to do is the writing of a thesis, each member treating a different subject. Such topics as methods of grading a teacher, the departmental plan of teaching, and methods of advancing pupils will be used by the students as subjects for their term papers.

One or two trips to neighboring cities have been planned with the view of allowing the students to see various methods put into practical use.

HEARD ABOUT COLLEGE.

A young man, being asked what the word pathology meant, replied without hesitation that it was the art of road-making.

A conversation overheard one day:
"You seem to walk more erect than usual."

"Yes, I have been straitened by circumstances."

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Literary Project in Seventh Grade

The pupils in the Seventh Grade have been enjoying the study of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The story has been read, dramatized and used in connection with other lessons.

In the geography period they studied about Tarrytown, the country near the Hudson, and customs and manners of the Dutch people.

The discussions about the principal characters and word pictures of Tarrytown furnished a fine opportunity for oral and written work in English. The descriptions were studied, after which the pupils wrote some excellent compositions.

The drawing period was used to make pictures illustrating scenes in the legend, such as, Ichabod going home from Van Tassel's party.

Some of the boys are modeling in clay the village of Tarrytown.

Boys' Cooking Club

On Thursday afternoon, April 26th, the Boys' Cooking Club, composed of boys from the Seventh and Eighth Grades, terminated its year's work with a picnic at Presque Isle.

On arrival at the island the boys made the fire, set the tables and cooked the food. The menu planned was one to please hungry boys. It consisted of wieners, potatoes, baked beans, pickles, jam, buns, cake and coffee.

So enthusiastic have the boys become over their work that they have asked to have a class in cooking during the summer school.

Social Problem.

The pupils in the Eighth Grade have been studying the race problem in the United States in connection with their work in history.

Miss Emendorfer did special research work on this subject during her last year at Columbia University. Since the race problem is a subject of great interest at the present time, we are pleased to give you her paper:

"RACE PROBLEM IN THE UNITED STATES.

"The American democracy is based upon the principle of equality, or the opportunity for each individual to make the most of himself to achieve a high standing in any field of labor which he is inclined to select. For this reason have the bars one by one been let down and the privileges of citizenship and franchise been granted to the foreign immigrant nations.

"But there is another side of the question, if we are to maintain a successfully operated democracy. It is not sufficient to give all equal opportunity to participate in the making and the enforcing of the laws of the nation, but it is also equally important that all should be capable of such participation. The races that through any mental or moral defect are incapable of taking their places beside and co-operating with their fellowmen are just as much deprived of the privilege of participation as though they were excluded

by the constitution; thus breaking down the democracy as a practical institution for all of its people. Therefore, the two existing dominant factors must be:—first, equal opportunity before the law; and, second, the necessary ability of the social classes or races to make use of these opportunities.

"In the early days of our country our question was a political one, concerning in the main but one race, the Anglo-Saxon. How to unite into one self-governing nation a scattered population with wide diversity of natural resources, climates, and interests? Now we have a social problem. How to unite into one people a medley of races even more diverse than the resources and climates from which they draw their subsistence.

"It is no longer merely a form of government, but the essence of government—that union of hearts, lives and abilities that makes for a successful co-operative democracy. In order to bring this about there must be a blending of civilization, not of races or a mixing of blood. There must be assimilation, or a union of minds and wills which enable them to think and act together.

"Our question finds its most intense expression between the pigmented and the unpigmented races. And what was the original source of our problem? Our black race from the slave coast of Africa was not a voluntary migration, but a forced one to relieve the 'whites' of toil in the southern cotton fields. They came from a native habitat where the climate is hot and the vegetation luxurious, conditions which are hostile to continuous exertion, and foster an indolent, improvident and unstable race.

"Those selected as best fitted for docile slavery were lacking in willpower, ambition and individual initiative." Thus the transportation of the negro to America merely domesticated rather than civilized him.

"Could such people after thousands of years of savagery and two centuries of slavery have been ready for democratic citizenship? No wonder our government was complicated with most distressing conditions and fatal results. Lincoln's project of gradual emancipation might have prevented many evils and threatening problems which followed in the wake of the Civil War and which still divert effective attention from such important economic problems as taxation, corporations, trusts and labor organizations which themselves originated in the Civil War.

"Therefore we must begin again by proper education and self-help to prepare the negro for democratic American citizenship, fitting him for some participation in his privileges. This project can be promoted by social institutions and laws.

"Since the Civil War the yellow race represented by the Chinese and Japanese immigrants on the Pacific coast have filled the place occupied by the negroes in the South. They were the workmen who built the Pacific railroads,

and it is said that these could not have been constructed without them until several years after their actual completion. They are the most industrious of all the races. The Chinese are the most docile, while the Japanese excel in imitativeness, but are not as reliable as the former.

"The Chinaman, coming from a civilization already ancient when Europe was in the barbarian stage, calmly refuses to assimilate with Americans. He comes here only temporarily, without his family, and accumulates what to him in his own country will mean a fortune for his declining years. He has no intention or desire to become an American citizen and co-operate with the country that is giving him support.

"The gold discoveries in California first attracted him, and at the close of the Civil War congress threw the doors of the land wide open to immigrants from all countries for the purpose of building the western railroads. Thus, in 1882, 40,000 Chinese migrated to our western shores.

"At this time a new force came into American politics. The wage-earning element of California, joining as one man, rebelled against the conditions brought about by the cheap immigrant labor and demanded action by the federal government which culminated in the Chinese Exclusion Law. By this provision all Chinese are excluded except those coming under certain described classes, such as teachers, merchants, travelers, and students.

"In the case of the Japanese the law admits all except classes, such as the paupers, criminals and the like. Thus in the place of the Chinese have come the Japanese in increasing numbers

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West with no idea or wish of becoming Americanized and assimilating through thought and action the ideals and standards of the United States.

"People with livable standards compete with this cheap, foreign labor. Their training, associations and requirements are of a different type. Necessity includes the wants of the family considered as a unit. Their children must be educated to take their places in the social world rather than the parents living upon their wages. Ambition looks ahead to the future. The Chinese and Japanese have no such aspirations, and can live, or rather exist, on a mere pittance, and even accumulate wealth on a much lower wage. They do not possess the originality or ingenuity which characterize the competent American mechanic, but under skilled direction become a sort of 'agricultural automaton'.

"The future of the American democracy is the future of the American wage-earner. Thus, to have an enlightened and patriotic citizenship we must protect the wage and the standards of living of those who constitute the bulk of the citizens. How shall this be done? To admit another race into the representation of our government without the hope and assurance of assimilation, and thus co-operation as Americans, would be failing to profit by previous experience. How can we hope to secure united action and democratic legislation unless through the participation of a people who can think and act together? Must we not protect ourselves, either by the exclusion of those races which show themselves incapable of rapid assimilation or by stringent selection against undesirables? When different races agree on their standards and mutually formulate plans for the prevention and alleviation of difficulties the racial struggle ceases. We must have assimilated interests for co-operative participation in a true democracy, and thus has the Race Problem of the United States be-

come one of Americanization based upon the economics of industry."

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Claudius Grant Pendill, '11, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, and Miss Gertrude Wollaeger, of Milwaukee, was announced on Easter Sunday. The following is taken from the Marquette Mining Journal of April 9, 1921:

In the American Legion weekly bulletin, in the Racine (Wis.) Journal-News, was published an account of the engagement of Claudius G. Pendill, formerly of Marquette, to Miss Gertrude Wollaeger, of Milwaukee. Pendill is commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion and one of the national vice commanders of that organization:

The Legion bulletin says:

"Comrades! Lissun! Our department commander, Claudius G. Pendill, has consented to let us know all about it. Society representatives a few days ago told the glad news that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollaeger, 2401 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, announced the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Claudius G. Pendill, but Claude thinks we boys have a right to know more than that about the nicest girl in the whole department of Wisconsin.

"Repeated questioning about the young lady failed to bring much definite information from our happy commander who is so full of smiles he can hardly talk, but we learned that she is a peach, a dandy and all sorts of other nice things that would make the young woman vain could she hear them all. (We bet she has.)

"'Is she little?' we asked Mr. Pendill. 'Well, er, no, she's not little, and she's not big, she's just nice.' She has Titian hair (this means red, fellows), she's awfully clever and a graduate of Vassar college, class of 1920. (Claude will have to mind his p's and q's, 'cause Vassar is an awfully cultured college.) Miss Wollaeger grad-

uated from Kemper Hall and attended the state university for one year, but graduated from the eastern institution last summer. She was active in school work, being athletic, and particularly inclined to dramatic work in which property work, stage managing and the like were involved. She majored in economics and sociology at school.

"Is there a romance connected with the engagement? Is there? Well, just listen. She was in Vassar and Claude was a signal officer on the super-dreadnaught U. S. S. Oklahoma, New York being the home port for the good ship Oklahoma. Well, they met, then came the Junior prom, to which Miss Wollaeger was escorted by our handsome commander, and it isn't necessary to describe the rest, is it?

"The announcement of the engagement was made Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wollaeger. Open house was held and all the relatives and friends made up the happy party. Beautiful flowers from Miss Wollaeger's many friends and schoolmates made the house an arbor of blooms. The date for the wedding is not set, but it will probably be in the late summer.

"It is hardly necessary to tell of Mr. Pendill's record. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1913, where he received a business course and one year of law. He is the son of James Pendill, of Marquette, Michigan, where he made his home until his graduation from college.

"Mr. Pendill enlisted as an apprentice seaman in May, 1917, received training in Great Lakes, was sent to New York, and quartered on the U. S. S. Oklahoma as a signal officer. He was discharged July, 1919, a lieutenant, junior grade.

"After his discharge from the service Mr. Pendill went to Kenosha and made his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Barnes, who are well known in this city. Here his activity in the interests of ex-service men won him distinction, and he was made state commander of the department of Wisconsin, American Legion, and vice president of the national organization. At present Mr. Pendill is connected with the Hartmann Trunk Company.

"Mr. Pendill's grandfather, the late Claudius B. Grant, after whom he was named, was a colonel in the Civil War, and for twenty years was a member of the supreme court of the state of Michigan. He was also for several years a regent of the University of Michigan. His grandfather, Alpheus Felch, was one of the early governors of the state of Michigan.

"Michigan may claim your forefathers, Mr. Pendill, but you belong to Wisconsin now, and we're proud of you. Congratulations and good luck."



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Day and Night Sessions

OUR GRADUATES GET THE "PICK" OF POSITIONS.

Viola L. Pearce, '10, in Peru

Following is another extract taken from The Mining Journal of March 15, 1921, concerning one of our graduates who has done some extensive traveling since her graduation from the Normal:

Interesting first-hand observations of conditions in South America are contained in a letter sent from Lima, Peru, by Miss Viola Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pearce, 341 West Bluff street. Miss Pearce formerly was employed as algebra teacher in the Marquette High School, and is now doing welfare work for a large mining company in Lima. The letter reveals many of the habits of the natives and their manner of living. Excerpts from the letter are given here:

"You read a great deal about the United States wishing to deal with South America. I had a fine example of why they are not more successful yesterday. I received a pamphlet from

Franklin Simons, which was written in Spanish, and stated that everything advertised was the spring style. It did not state what spring. They positively cannot send down last year's clothing or that of the year before and get away with it. England and Germany are too willing to give the very latest. The wealthy people of this country go to Paris every year, and they know the latest styles. They are not as green as the Americans think they are, and it is the United States which will suffer in the long run.

"Even in the smallest hamlet there is the omnipresent sign of the Singer sewing machine. The machine itself is frequently seen, even if they do cost nearly \$100. I have gone into one of these native huts, which have no windows, no floor, with the little stove made of three stones smoking in the corner, and everything but a horse in with the family, but in the center of the room there would be a graphophone.

"I often think of what Humboldt said of this country: 'Peru is a beggar sitting on a hill of gold.' It surely is, for the other day I was looking over some statistics and found that from one deposit alone there was taken more gold than has been found in all of California. This was not one of the largest deposits, either.

"Cotton is the chief source of revenue in the agriculture line. If I remember correctly, the yield of an acre of cotton in the United States is marvelous if it is 350 pounds. On irrigated lands here, from 550 to 950 pounds is common, and one valley has yielded as high as 1,375 pounds. The Spanish destroyed many of the irrigation works which the natives had built. The government is trying to get a monopoly on the production of sugar, and its revenue from this source is expected to be \$30,000,000 in 1930.

"The country has large deposits of coal and copper. They have large forests of lumber, consisting of mahogany and black walnut.

"This is a great country, and all it needs is someone with initiative and capital to start things moving."

Alumni News

BRIEFS.

Baird, Grant, years '19-'20, is principal of the school at North Lake, near Ishpeming.

Lampinen, Eleanor, years '18-'19, of Osceola, is now Mrs. S. Dixon, Jr., of Nisula, Michigan.

Blyth, Edith, F., '04, may be addressed at 1915 West Second Avenue, Spokane, Washington. Miss Blyth has been teaching in the Spokane schools for several years past.

Brown, Clarence B., '06, formerly of Marquette, is manager of a stock company in Fostoria, Ohio, engaged in the manufacture of railroad fuses. His address is Fostoria, Ohio.

Van Swearingen, Mrs. Thomas T. (Helen Walker, 09), and her husband have been in Marquette visiting friends during the month of March. Their

present address is 208 Thirty-second Avenue, Seattle, Washington. Mr. Van Swearingen is engaged in the lumbering business in Seattle.

Darley, Mrs. Eric Roy (Marguerite Barnes, '10), is conducting an art shop in New York city, specializing in rugs, laces, old jewelry, etc. Her address is 164 West 4th Street, New York, N. Y.

Van Cleve, Jessie Gay, '12, may be addressed at 1415 Tremont Street, Galveston, Texas. Miss Van Cleve is now in charge of the Children's Department in the Galveston public library. She expects to come north during the month of August this summer and plans to spend some time at Grand Island and to visit some of her friends in Marquette.

Couture, Bertha, '13, is Mrs. G. W. Lane, of 491 West Hancock Avenue, Detroit.

Rubitschung, Mathilda, '14, of Lake Linden, is Mrs. C. V. Thomas, of McClurg, Lyman County, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are the parents of two children.

Rizzardi, Gustave, '16, is back in Foster City, teaching. He is devoting all his energies to making his school a popular social center as well as a successful center of learning.

Martin, Joseph D., '17, of Iron Mountain, may be addressed at 1554 Olive-wood, Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Martin writes enthusiastically of his work in the Lakewood public schools. Lakewood is a suburb of Cleveland.

Paulson, Elma, '17, formerly of Bessemer, is now Mrs. Fred O'Hara, of L'Anse.

Trevarrow, Rachel, '18, of Dollar Bay, is now Mrs. Warren Williams, of Trenary, Michigan.

Olson, Hazel Estelle, '20, is on the teaching staff in the Gladstone schools.

Peltier, Ruth, '20 (G. S. '14), is principal of the school in Trimountain.

Thomas, Ruth C. L., '20, is teaching in the Escanaba school system.

Van Hala, Sophia, G. S. '20, is teaching in the schools in Virginia, Minnesota.

Blackney, Nancy E., '21, began her teaching career in the Wakefield schools at the close of the winter term. She lives at the Halcyon Club.

MARRIAGES.

Cushing, Bessie K., '13, of Negaunee, was married on March 29, 1921, in Seattle, Washington, to Mr. J. G. Murphy, a mining engineer. Since leaving Negaunee, Mrs. Murphy has been Normal.

teaching in the schools in Spokane, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home in the West.

Pearce, Chester C., year '16, was married on April 2, 1921, in East Orange, New Jersey, to Miss Marion E. Gray, of East Orange. Chester is production engineer for the Edison Lamp Works at East Orange, where they will make their home.

Price, Eldredge, years '16 and '20, was married to Miss Lucelle Seebe, of Detroit, on March 28, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Price will make their home in Detroit.

Robertis, Bernice M., '20, better known as "Mickey," was married in Ironwood on April 2, 1921, to Mr. James T. Gibson, of Bessemer. Mrs. Gibson has been teaching in the Bessemer schools since her graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will make their home in Bessemer, where Mr. Gibson is manager of the County Garage.

BIRTHS.

Mr. Langan Foard, '16, and Mrs. Foard (Clara Fassbender, '16), of Marquette, are the parents of a son, Blake Langan, born on March 5, 1921.

Mr. George A. Hager, year '15, and Mrs. Hager (Muriel V. Christensen, year '20), of Michigamme, are the parents of a son, John Peter, born March 31, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Richardson (Dorothy Mayworm, '18), of 724 Pine Street, Marquette, announce the birth of a son, Frank Charles, on February 14, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ripley Schweitzer (Eunice Heck, years '16-'18), of Marquette, announce the birth of a son, Calvin Robert, on April 4, 1921.

DEATHS.

Blaney, Mrs. Walter (Bessie Henrietta, '14), died at her home in Escanaba at Thanksgiving time a year ago. She is survived by her husband and two children.

Doyle, Ruth M., '11, of Escanaba, died in Chicago on April 5, 1921, after an illness of several weeks. Miss Doyle had been teaching in the Detroit schools during the past few years.

Fisher, Nellie Marie, '10, died at the home of her sister in Escanaba on April 4, 1921, after a lingering illness. Miss Fisher had been a member of the teaching staffs in Ishpeming and Escanaba since her graduation from the Normal.

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Talk to H. E. Seniors

During Health Week our school was visited by Mrs. Louise Campbell, head of Home Demonstration work in the state. At the conclusion of her talk in Assembly, she went to the Home Economics Department, where she gave a personal talk to the Seniors. Some of the points emphasized were:—loyalty to the school in which you teach, dressing simply and appropriately for work, not to be afraid sometimes to say, "I do not know."

Health Work by Normal Training School

About the middle of February the Eighth Grade in our Training School organized a Health Campaign. The pupils were measured and weighed and the corrective work begun by emphasizing the use of more milk, having at least ten hours of sleep every night with windows open, and taking exercise in the open air each day. Lately the mid-morning milk-lunch has been introduced and the pupils of the other grades have been invited to become active members of this campaign.

The individual records are kept by the use of the graph, one being plotted by each member in the class.

The week of April 18th was devoted to the public demonstration of health work, and the schools of the city were

requested to participate in the program which was given at the City Hall.

This grade, assisted by pupils from the seventh, sixth and fifth grades, represented the Normal Training School by dramatizing the "Milk Fairies", Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon, April 21 and 23.

In all of this the assistance and interest of Miss Aurelia Potts of the State Home Economics Department is very much appreciated.

The Fourth Commencement of the Normal High School will be held the second week in June.

Class Day will be observed Wednesday at ten A. M. in the Normal School Auditorium. Walter Cleminson has made the highest record and will be valedictorian of the class. Mark Coyne is salutatorian, having finished his high school course in three years. The other number on the program will be announced later. The Commencement exercises will be the evening of June 15, and Clarence B. Randall will give the address. The music for the occasion will be given by the high school choruses, and will be under Miss Hamby's able direction.

Attends Art Association

Miss Florence Ward, a member of our Art Department, attended the Western Arts Association, which met May 3 to 7 in Peoria, Illinois.

The Federal Board Men Give Social Evening

The federal men gave one of the most successful social evenings of the year on Friday evening, May 6.

Ygdrasil

The Ygdrasil Literary Society held its last meeting in the Normal music room. After a short business meeting and the election of officers a fine program was given. Loretta Doyle pleased the audience by playing one of Mendel's selections. We always enjoy listening to Hortense Hadrich read her usual way. Marion Tolan sang "Humming", and her audience was so pleased that she sang "In an Old Fashioned Garden." The "Joker" was splendid. The editor, Adele Niemi, used a great deal of humor in her jokes and she surely made the house roar with her wit. Little Marion Everett played wonderfully well. We know Marion will some day be a pianist of great fame and she is already approaching the goal. You certainly missed a splendid address if you didn't hear Wilbert speak on the subject of the "Cartoonist." He gave some interesting facts regarding the lives of some of the great cartoonists of the present time and he also discussed in detail some of the cartoons which are found in the newspapers. The entire program was a great success.

For the Spring term, the Ygdrasil society has elected very capable officers. The president is Pauline Ross. With her as leader we know that Ygdrasil will continue to rival other societies in the school. Watch Pauline practice what she preaches! Cora Coldren is the vice president, and we know she will carry out her duties faithfully. "Dot" McVicar is the new secretary and we know that with "Dot" attending every meeting there will be others there, too. "Duke" is our treasurer. Watch the treasury coffers grow while "Duke" is in charge. Fifteen rahs for Ygdrasil.

Coming

What? An especially fine exhibit. Where? Home Economics Department.

When? End of this term.

Time? To be announced later.

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