

ENROLLMENT SURPASSES ALL RECORDS

SIXTY PER CENT MORE THAN 1920

More Young Men in School Than Ever Attended Before.

We are so proud of the enrollment for the fall term that we cannot say too much about it. What does the number **487** mean to everyone who is interested in the splendid present and more splendid future of the Northern State Normal? It means, first and foremost, **THE VERY BIGGEST FALL TERM ENROLLMENT** that the school has ever had. It means a **SIXTY PER CENT INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR**, when the enrollment was only 297. It means a **RECORD ATTENDANCE OF BOYS**, for we boast this year of **126**, with the women numbering **359**. It means that the character of our students is such that our standard of scholarship is higher than ever before. It means that the Normal's field of service has been very greatly widened, and that President, Faculty, and Student Body have a chance to help the State of Michigan as never before.

EXTENSION WORK GROWING.

The Normal is giving more and better service to those in the field. There are at present about 120 in its extension department, and a large number of students doing work in absentia, besides seventy persons who have applied for work and will be granted it as soon as the correspondence work is standardized. The personal influence of loyal students and alumni will be the strongest factor in widening still further the influence of the school.

How many new students will be here next fall because of you?

Splendid Dinner at Soo Convention

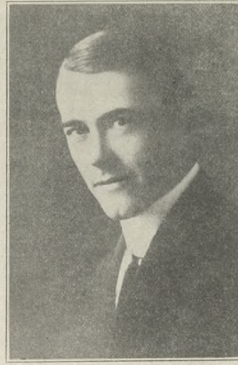
We all had a good time at the Soo. The programs were splendid, general meetings, section meetings, and all. But, what especially concerns us here, the Normal Get-Together Banquet, has hardly ever been surpassed. The dinner itself was served by the ladies of the Episcopal Church, and was of the very highest quality, as to food, service, and attractive favors. Miss Linton, with President Kaye as her right hand man, led the singing of Normal songs, and Miss Harris was accompanist. As usual the banquet was followed closely by an important general meeting, at which President Marion Burton was to give the address, so the speeches at the dinner had to be brief. President Kaye introduced the speakers in his usual happy vein. Emory Pierce, '19, principal of the Soo Junior High School, made a brief address of welcome to visitors. He was followed by Professor Edmonson, of the University of Michigan, who spoke enthusiastically of the work which the Normal is doing in the Upper Peninsula. President Kaye then introduced State Superintendent Thomas Johnson, who spoke in a very delightful way of his pleasure in the present and his aims for the future.

DISCUSSES MEET IN ASSEMBLY.

Not the least entertaining feature of the U. P. E. A. was the account of it which Mr. Brown gave to the assembly shortly after everyone came back. Any student of the Normal who heard him knows that it was a live meeting.



MISS GEORGIA FORKNER.



FRANK R. MARTIN.



MISS A. BESS CLARK.

NORMAL ADDS THREE FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Georgia Forkner, who is taking charge of the critic work in the third and fourth grades, is a decided addition to the Normal faculty. She comes from the Fort Hayes Normal, and Ottawa University, Kansas, in which last institution she won first honors in scholarship, was elected to Pi Kappa Delta, the honor debating society. She has also done research work in the history department of the University of Chicago.

HAS HAD INTERESTING EXPERIENCE.

Miss Forkner is very much interested in debate and dramatics, and has had valuable experience in handling that work. She has herself taken part in intercollegiate and national convention debates, and coached debate teams in the Great Ben High School, Kansas, where she taught after her graduation from the university. So successful was her work there that her team went to the finals in the district. She has had much valuable experience, and comes to the Normal very highly recommended.

The Manual Arts Department is better prepared than ever to function efficiently in the Normal, having added to its staff a new assistant, Mr. Frank R. Martin, who comes to us with very high recommendations. He will have charge of the Training School shop work and part of the woodwork in the Manual Arts Department.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Western State Normal. His interest in athletics is shown by the fact that while there he was for three years quarterback on the football team, and for four years second base on the baseball team, being captain in 1911. He has also taken special summer work there and at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Martin has been director of industrial arts at Painesdale from 1912 to 1916, and at Petoskey from 1916 to 1921. He has been very successful in organizing manual training work in the grades and in the Junior High School; in fact his success along these lines made him the choice for assistant in the Normal Industrial Arts Department. He has especially high recommendations from Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers, under whom he worked for three years.

Mrs. Martin was Viola Richardson, class 1912, and assistant to Miss McCullum in the Home Economics Department during the year 1912-1913.

Miss A. Bess Clark has just been added to the English Department to help with the courses in Composition. Miss Clark has her A. B. Degree from the University of Iowa, and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. She has, in addition, completed a year of graduate study in English at Columbia University.

Miss Clark has the advantage of having filled a wide variety of positions. She has had experience beginning with the rural school and ending with the college. For three years she was principal of the high school at Maquoketa, Iowa; and for six years, principal of the high school at Chisholm, Minnesota. During these years she did a great deal of experimental work with oral and written English. For the past two years she has had charge of the work in English Composition at Howard College.

Miss Clark has published a number of articles on English Composition in the English Journal and in Education. She comes to the Normal very highly recommended.

LIVE BANQUET OF ALUMNI IN DETROIT

Naemi Olson Writes Account of the Dinner and the Guests.

We, the alumni of the Northern State Normal School who were able to attend the N. S. N. banquet in Detroit on Thursday, October 27th, during the M. S. T. A., send greetings through *The News* to our less fortunate classmates.

It was with a spirit of joyful anticipation that we Detroiters and others from near by looked forward to meeting again our old friends and classmates, many of whom we had not seen since our graduation.

Nearly seventy of us, single and married, ranging from about the year '04 to '21, were served a sumptuous repast at the Addison Hotel at seven o'clock on Thursday evening. President Kaye and Professor Lewis, of the Normal, and the Hon. Fred A. Jeffers, of the State Board of Education, were the three celebrities with us.

Of course we began by singing the class song of 1911—quite poorly—due to lack of practice. We also sang the songs of '02, '12, '16, the Salute, and, after the dinner and speeches, the song of 1911 all over again—better this time!



"He looked good to us", say Detroiters.

Ella Blomgren, '16, accompanied. Roy Brown, '20, presided as toastmaster. President Kaye told us a little about the weather up North, and about the School, making us feel as though
(Continued on page 2, column 1)

NORMAL ELEVEN WINS M. C. M. GAME

Coach Gant Expresses Satisfaction With the Year's Work.

What has proven to be one of the most successful seasons on the gridiron for the Normal football eleven came to a close November 5th, the Normal winning three of the four games played. The first victory of the year was over the Negaunee Legion team, 27-15. The second found the Michigan College of Mines on the short end of a 7-6, Rydholm kicking a goal that won the day. The only defeat was suffered at Houghton against the Mining School, 12-7. The Normal suffered several injuries that forced the withdrawal of several of the mainstays, thus weakening both the defense and the offense.

Not to be outdone, the Normal eleven came back in true fighting fashion and administered to the Miners a defeat that will live long. It took Fritz Rydholm's toe to decide the game against the Houghton school, and it was only a goal kick that made the big difference between victory and a tie. What made matters worse was that Houghton scored first and failed to kick goal, the kick missing by feet and not inches.

LARGE SQUAD OUT.

One of the largest squads that the school has had out reported to Coach L. O. Gant at the initial practice, and he has been busy pounding into the team formations, signals and plays. One of the best outlooks for a successful season loomed up when nine letter men reported at the initial practice. Besides the letter men back in school several new men immediately loomed up as material. The letter men that reported back were Dolf, Rydholm, Stolpe, Deegan, who played in the backfield last year; George Johnson, Agnar Johnson, Paul McIntosh, Alfred Wellman, and Douglas McIntosh. Murray, of Stambaugh, Bystrom, Geill and Limpert, former Marquette High players; Nordling, Heideman and W. Johnson, of Ironwood, were the most likely material.

DOLF CAPTAIN.

Albert Dolf, who was a member of the last year's eleven, was named captain over Fred Rydholm and Henry Deegan. Dolf is again playing in the halfback position and is showing up better this year than he did last. Besides being a member of the football team, Dolf plays forward on the basketball quintet. He is a graduate of the Marquette High School, where he played football and basketball for the Red and White.

NORMAL VS. NEGAUNEE.

The Negaunee game was a loosely played contest. Two complete teams were used in the game in order to give Coach Gant an opportunity of lining up the material that had been under his eye. The score ended with a tie in the first half, each of the teams crossing the goal line twice. The Normal scored first on a forward pass that P. McIntosh grabbed from Rydholm in the first five minutes of play. The second half, Negaunee scored a safety, giving them a two-point lead. In the last quarter the Normal offense opened up with a mass of passes, and the aerial attack was too much for the visitors so before the
(Continued on page 2, column 2)

FINE SERIES OF ENTERTAINMENTS

Normal Brings Seven Numbers of Highest Class Talent.

The Normal is making every effort this year, as in the past, to provide for its students the healthiest sort of entertainment. It is sponsoring a series of entertainments given by the Redpath Bureau, much along the line of those which the school enjoyed last year. The first number of the series, the National Male Quartet, proved extremely enjoyable. The men were all good singers, their program was well chosen, and it will be a long time before we forget the good laughs we had. This was given October 12. Laurant, the famous magician, followed on November 10, and furnished his audience with much enjoyment—children especially.

There are seven numbers in all, and they are given to Normal students for the very low price of \$1.00, making the cost of each high class entertainment \$1.4, or less than a movie. There will follow Packard, the cartoonist; Governor Allen, of Kansas; the Irene Stolofsky Company, the Chapel Singers, and Paulo Gruppe, cellist.

(Continued from Page 1)

we were still a part of the institution. We then heard from Mr. Lewis, whom we were also very glad to see. An added pleasure was ours in listening to Mr. Jeffers, whose presence made the party more complete.

To Frances Rovinsky, '19, President of the Detroit N. S. N. Alumni, Vero June, '20, and Rudolph Eriksson, '20, much credit is due for making the reunion a most pleasant and successful one.

This was the menu:

- Celery Queen Olives
- Chicken Consomme Tasse
- Broiled Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel
- Julienne Potatoes
- Larded Sirloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
- Asparagus Tips, Hollandaise
- Sliced Tomatoes, Mayonnaise
- Bisque Zartoni
- Assorted Fancy Cakes
- Demi Tasse

Following is a list of the Detroit alumni attending:

- Anderson, Elsie L., '05.
- Anderson, Fred, '21.
- Anderson, Jennie, '08.
- Asire, Alla, '17.
- Bielenberg, Irma, '12.
- Bielenberg, Ruth, '17.
- Blomgren, Ella, '16.
- Brown, Mrs. Grace Cook, '07.
- Brown, Roy L., '20.
- Carson, Rose, '21.
- Densmore, Catherine, '20.
- Eriksson, Rudolph, '20.
- Gill, Julia, '14 (G. S. '05).
- Haapanen, Eva, '19.
- Jacka, Cordelia, '16.
- Jacka, Irene, year '18.
- James, Verna, '15 (G. S. '12).
- Johnson, Myrtle, '18.
- June, Vero, '20.
- Korteniemi, Julia, '17 (G. S. '14).
- Lane, Mrs. Bertha Couture, '13.
- McLennan, Kathryn, '16.
- McLennan, Minnie, '18.
- Major, Mrs. Alice Lowney, '08.
- Medland, Blanche, '16 (G. S. '12).
- Moe, Marie, '17.
- Olson, Naemi E., '16.
- Opie, Lucinda, '19 (G. S. '16).
- Paananen, Elina, '19.
- Palmer, Susie M., '21.
- Perron, Dorothy, '17.
- Priebe, Gertrude, '20.
- Plumb, Mrs. Edna Thompson, '04.
- Rengo, Dorothy, '17.
- Rovinsky, Frances, '19.
- Schroeder, Crescence, '14.
- Stewart, Mrs. Martha Dunstone, '16.
- Sirandberg, Hildegard, '15 (G.S.'11).
- Teehey, Marie, '18 (G. S. '15).
- Wilmot, Garfield, '14.
- Wolfe, Annette, '21.
- Other alumni present were:
- Abelman, Sarah.
- Anderson, Inga.
- Bird, Ivy.
- Corbishly, Hattie, '20.
- Ericson, Mattie, '21.

- Hagen, Florence, '17.
- Kaye, Mildred C., '17.
- Keeler, Rosalie, year '20.
- Koepf, Walter, '18 (A. B. '20).
- Magers, Mildred K., '16.
- McClellan, Margaret.
- McLeod, Anna, '20.
- Peters, May, '16.
- Quick, Ksenia, '20.
- Sandberg, Judith, year '20.
- Schuyler, Paul M., '18.

(Continued from Page 1)

whistle blew for the ending of the game, two counters were added to the Normal score.

FIRST M. C. M. GAME.

The Michigan College of Mines were able to make one more touchdown than the Normal did, getting that counter two minutes before the referee called the game on account of darkness. Up to the time the Miners scored their touch-down the Normal led by a goal kick, which cost the M. C. M. team the game the following week. The Miners outweighed the Teachers to the man and were able to score first. Forward passes were not resorted to for some time, the Normal choosing to hit the heavier line for considerable yardage. The M. C. M. backs were called in to brace up the line and the Normal passes carried the ball to the goal line, Murray carrying the ball over and Rydholm kicking the goal. One foot was lacking for a touchdown on a forward pass that McIntosh grappled with goal to gain and fourth down. "Polly" could not shake off two of the M. C. M. players to gain the goal and the ball went to M. C. M. Darkness aided M. C. M. to get their second counter after which they failed to kick goal.

WIN RETURN GAME.

Two "flukes" scored the touchdowns in the second game of the two teams. Rydholm was unable to back up a pass that he threw and the M. C. M. half managed to intercept the heave and raced for a touchdown, no one to bother his run of thirty yards. Captain Dolf also pulled the same sort of a stunt and crossed the goal line unaided. Interest was at high pitch when Rydholm stepped to the ball for the kick over. Referee J. H. Carrol raised his hands over his head and the game was saved—for a few minutes. With five minutes to play, the Normal had the ball on their goal line and scored a touch back. It was so dark that fans thought a safety had been scored, which would have given M. C. M. an 8-7 victory. The Normal got the ball on the twenty-yard line and the fans heaved a sign of relief

STUDENTS GET HISTORY FIRST HAND

Pursuing his interest in Upper Michigan history, to which he has made such valuable contributions in the past, Professor Chase has recently made use of a new device for stimulating the interest of his Normal classes in the subject, as well as enabling them to be of service in the collection of historical data. He has placed in their hands questionnaires designed to bring out the facts about the lives of persons connected with Upper Peninsula towns, and has given them the problem of obtaining from these persons the neces-

sary information. Through the medium of student help he has thus collected many facts of considerable importance. The questions include items of personal and family history, and they also invite accounts of historical events which the person may be able to give.

Considerable interest has been aroused in this work. Mr. G. N. Fuller, secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission, has sent out a circular letter to the public schools of Michigan, telling them of the plan, and asking for an expression of opinion in regard to it.

Typical of the answers, is the one received from President McNair, of the Michigan College of Mines, who says: "Dear Sir: There is before me your circular letter concerning the professional methods of L. A. Chase, of the Marquette Normal. To those who know of his work, its originality, and the interest it stimulates in his students, no word of mine can add to the respect in which it is held. I consider his methods, some of which are outlined in your letter, of the highest value to students. It is needless to say that they are also effective, as you point out, in uncovering historical material, the value of which increases with years".

Coach Gant Issues Basketball Call

Coach L. O. Gant has issued a call to all basketball men of the school. Practice will be started almost immediately and the Normal mentor looks forward to one of the most successful court seasons that the school has had. About forty have signified their intentions of reporting out for the team.

It is planned to make a trip either through Wisconsin, playing some of the Wisconsin Normals and colleges, or else to make a trip to the southern peninsula, playing the Normal schools and better high schools of that section. The trip will be made near the end of the season.

Ygdrasil

Look at the list of officers which Ygdrasil has chosen for the coming term, and see if things don't look bright for the society: President—Adele Niemi. Vice President—Viola Anderson. Secretary—Ellen Thompson. Treasurer—Ida Beyers. The publicity committee is Douglas

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McIntosh, and the poster committee, Emily Smedberg. The society boasts of 245 members this year. Osiris and Ygdrasil started the year with a joint program, of which a mock wedding was the feature. There was a social meeting afterwards.

The first meeting of Ygdrasil was held on Monday, October 31. The society alternates with Osiris, thus holding meetings every other week. The societies are trying to outdo each other in the excellence of their programs, and the program committees are hustling around to make each one better than the one given the week before.



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Each afternoon you'll find the team
 A' roaming down the stairs
 To change their clean civilian clothes
 For mud-bedecked affairs.
 Their feet they dress in cleated shoes,
 Their suits could stand a broom;
 Good fellowship is in the air
 Down in the locker room.

Each fellow has his tale to tell:
 Mac's knee is on the "fritz";
 And Freddy's ribs are far from well,
 And some one hollers "Snitz".
 You've got that side line job cinched
 now!"

Poor Frank's face falls with gloom;
 For each one plays the whole game
 through
 Down in the locker room.

Before a game 'tis good to hear
 The songs the boys all sing.
 The grim assurance ringing clear,
 "The victory home we'll bring".
 Then off we set with smiling face
 To vic'try, not to doom.
 We've never lost a ball game yet
 Down in the locker room.

—Andrew Steele.

**Publishes Article in
 "American Schoolmaster"**

In "The American Schoolmaster" for June, 1921, there appears an interesting article by Mr. Brown entitled "The Mental and Moral Influence of Moving Picture Shows". It is a careful study of the effect of movies upon children, and is accompanied by a diagram showing that out of thirty consecutive performances which were investigated, the greatest stress was laid on events involving eleven vices, while only five virtues were emphasized. After analyzing the situation in a very interesting manner Mr. Brown comes to the conclusion that pictures should be made more intellectual and less emotional, and that children should be allowed to attend only those which are known to be suitable for them.

**To Give a Number of
 S. G. L. Entertainments**

The Student Girls' League is busy. They have all kinds of good things planned—for the girls, and may be, if the boys w'd be nice to them, they will be included in some of these parties. The League has already had two parties. One was given the first week of school. This was just for the girls, and they surely did have a good time. It was a good way to get acquainted, don't you think so? Then when the M. C. M. football team came down here to get defeated, the S. G. L.'s gave them the loveliest party for consolation—punch n' everything. Every one had a good time then, too. And the best part of it is, they haven't begun yet. They have lots of good times planned, and when they materialize, there will be more in store.

TRY THE LEAGUE ROOM.

There is a room in the north building given over to the Student Girls' League, and although it needs lots of "fixing up", it is a mighty nice room, and it is only the beginning of the year now. Before they get through with that room this year, it will be the nicest, coziest, and best room in the whole building.

HERE ARE THE OFFICERS.

The officers elected for this year are Pauline Ross, president; Mary Harrington, vice-president; Lotus Muehrcke, treasurer, and Clara Hoyme, secretary. These girls are all interested in the league and are willing to work, but they can't do everything. Every one must co-operate, and so far every one has. It is the only way to make a success.

**SPENDS THE YEAR
 IN NEW YORK CITY**

**Professor Stull Studies and
 Instructs in Columbia
 University.**

Professor DeForest Stull has returned to the Northern State Normal College after a year's leave of absence, during which time he was a student and teacher at Columbia University, New York City. While away, Mr. Stull received his Master's Degree, and did work towards the Doctor's Degree. It was his intention to work only as a student, but soon after his arrival he was asked by Professor J. Russell



DEFOREST STULL.

Smith, head of the Department of Economic Geography, and one of America's foremost geographers, to teach two classes in Economic Geography. This he did with considerable profit and success.

**TAUGHT IN COLUMBIA SUMMER
 SCHOOL.**

Mr. Stull was later asked by Dr. Charles T. McFarlane, head of the Geography Department of Teachers' College, to take charge of his department for the summer session, which he did. Mr. Stull greatly enjoyed this wonderful opportunity of being a member of Columbia's staff for the summer session. He gave three courses: "The Teaching of Geography in the Lower Grades", "The Teaching of Geography in the Upper Grades", and "The Supervision of Geography in the Grades". In his classes there were 150 students, for the most part supervisors, critic teachers, and geography specialists from all parts of the United States. While giving the courses Mr. Stull worked in close co-operation with the Horace Mann Demonstration School.

JOINS WELL KNOWN ORGANIZATIONS

During his leave of absence Mr. Stull was elected to membership in two educational fraternities, Phi Delta Kappa, a national organization with chapters

in twenty-six of the leading universities, and Kappa Delta Phi, also a national organization, founded by Dr. Bagley, with fifteen chapters in leading universities.

Mr. Stull is also a member of the National Geographic Society, the National Council of Geography Teachers, and is a fellow of the American Geographical Society with headquarters in New York City.

TO START U. P. SOCIETY.

During the coming school year he intends to organize a Northern Michigan Branch of the National Council of Geography Teachers, the principal aim of which is to put renewed life and enthusiasm into geography teachers who are now engaged in the work. Because of the renewed interest in our own country and the rest of the world as a result of the recent war, and the timely appearance of a number of new and excellent geography books and texts a wave of enthusiasm for geography is spreading over the country, and Mr. Stull hopes to enlist the support of the educators of Northern Michigan in a subject which needs more emphasis in modern education.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". Acting on this principle, Mr. Stull found time to visit many places of historical, artistic, and scientific interest in and around America's great metropolis, not forgetting the famous theatres and churches.

Mathematicians Meet

The Mathematics Club held its first meeting in Mr. Spooner's room October 25. There was a large attendance, and everyone present has hopes of a very successful year. Most of the members are new, but they all look like math sharks. The fourth dimension, Einstein's theory, and a few more of those minor mathematical matters had better begin burrowing deeper. If the look in the eyes of some of the members counts for anything.

The first program is to be given early in November, if plans materialize. Hugo Hustad and Edgar Lane will give talks, the subjects of which have, however, not been definitely decided upon.

Art Students

Decorate Room

The mural decoration in the art room which is being worked out by the art classes has attracted a good deal of attention. It is the plan to fill in the spaces between the windows by painting decorative panels representing the seasons. Miss Spalding's classes completed the first panel, "Spring", and during last summer's term Miss Sherman's class in composition and design completed the panel, "Summer". Both are extremely attractive, and do a great deal to make the art room even more interesting.

"Cleverness kills wisdom: that is one of the few sad and certain things."

**FEDERAL MEN GIVE
 SOCIAL EVENINGS**

**Elect Officers for Year—
 Edgar Lane Is Post
 Commander.**

The Federal Men's organization began its activities the second week of school. Its first meeting was a busy one, and everyone was drawn inevitably into the spirit. The officers for the year were elected, and are as follows: Post Commander, Edgar Lane; Senior Vice Commander, William Garland; Adjutant, Harold Preiss; Treasurer, Henry Hansen; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Martin; Member State Executive Board, Theo. Handy. More members were voted into the organization, and more are expected now that all Federal men in training in Marquette are eligible.

GIVE SOCIAL EVENING.

The social committee, Handy, Martin and Harrison, got busy immediately and made preparations for the social evening held October 8. Exclusive of summer term events it was perhaps the largest attendance ever seen at a social evening. Every one had one glorious time, due partly to the Cloverland Five, which furnished the music. Imagine! At the Normal! The fellows acting as wall decorations. It's a fact. They had to. The Sons of Thor added to the excitement by initiating five new members during one of the intermissions. We have heard of belling the cat, but shaking a well-built rattle in order that someone may know that he is in a position to give you a healthy wallop, is the latest. More social evenings are on the books. Watch the bulletin board—and there'll be real music at these events, too.

Sons of Thor

A year that promises to be a banner year in the history of the Sons of Thor has been started and the work for the year has been partially outlined by the members of the order who are back in school again. The organization is out to better conditions and to bring the P. X. R. to the front in school activities.

One of the biggest undertakings that the organization is planning upon is the redecorating of the rooms to conform

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with some of the basic principles of the order. Mark Coyne will have charge of the work, and judging from reports his plans are of the highest class.

VOTE IN NEW MEMBERS.

A large number of applications have been received from the male students of the school for membership in the organization, and several new candidates have been taken in. There are a number of other application blanks that are out at present which are expected to be returned within a few days' time.

To those new students of the school who are not familiar with the order Sons of Thor, it may be stated that the order is for men only, and entrance is by application. The P. X. R. stands for the betterment of the school and the members of its body in every manner.

Application blanks for membership in the order may be obtained from any member of the organization and will be balloted upon at one of the regular meetings of the order.

Commercial Section Booms

One of the liveliest sections in the U. P. E. A. at the Soo was that held by the commercials.

It was decided to get speakers of national repute for the 1922 meeting.

Mr. Wiggins was elected chairman of the Commercial Section for 1922.

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THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

Vol. IV No. 1

Published Every Month except August and September BY THE NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Price, \$1.00 a year; fifteen cents a single copy.

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NOV. 15, 1921.

Remember, We Are Proud of You

Do you realize the importance of credit in the modern world? Do you realize that commercial progress, industrial development, and international good-will are dependent upon it? Credit is based on confidence—confidence, first, that the other fellow will be willing to pay what he has promised; second, that he will be able to pay. We have faith in his soul and in his pocket-book.

You Normal alumni, who subscribed last year to the News, we have full confidence in you. A few of you have so far neglected to pay your subscriptions, and to you we address these few words of reminder. We believe supremely in your good-will towards the institution which has meant so much to you. We believe in your ability to pay, for the Northern State Normal turns out successful teachers. If you have overlooked the matter of paying for the News, will you hasten to justify our trust in you? Any person who does not fulfill an obligation is throwing a monkey wrench into the great machine which makes the world go round. Will you assure us that in this, as in other things, we can be proud of you?

"From a worldly point of view there is no mistake so great as that of being always right."—Butler.

In how many ways are you boosting for N. S. N.? There's always one more.

Did You Know

THAT when any organization in our school is planning some social affair the work of the refreshment committee may be lightened if they consult members of the Home Economics Club, who are prepared to furnish paper napkins, tablecloths and cups at the following prices: Large size napkins, per hundred \$0.90 Sanitary drinking cups, per hundred 1.00 Tablecloth, 40 in. wide, roll of 100 yds. 3.75 Tablecloth by the yard .05

THAT the First Grade has some very attractive Japanese Gardens which you ought to see? THAT a course in General Science involving the Chief Necessities of Life and Man's Control of the Forces of Nature has been this year added to the Eighth Grade curriculum? This work is being carried on by the project method.

THAT the Hallowe'en decorations in the different rooms of Training School had many new and attractive features which might have given helpful suggestions for your schools?

THAT the Preparatory Department has decided to post in their Assembly Room, the names of students receiving the credit of "A" in any subject? This will be done twice during each term.

THAT the Fifth Grade is having some fine work in oral number? They are working to acquire speed and accuracy.

THAT the Sixth Grade has written some very interesting Hallowe'en stories? They are in the form of books with attractive covers.

THAT the Sixth Grade has an interesting sand table map showing the railroads and steamship lines of Michigan.

THAT the Training School rooms often hold illustrated lectures? These are given with the lantern and slides. The pupils run the machine and give the lectures. They are very instructive.

THAT exhibits of work in drawing are placed upon the bulletin board on first floor? These exhibits are changed very often. If you watch this board you will get many good and original ideas

which you will find of use next year. THAT the materials now provided for the activities in progressive kindergartens are designed to develop initiative and originality? They include toys and adequate building material.

THAT the pupils in the Second Grade have begun some interesting charts to record their progress in number work and outside reading? These are worth knowing about.

THAT Mr. Stull demonstrated to his classes with aid of pupils in the Fourth Grade, "How to conduct excursions to teach kinds of soil"? Three days during the last week in October were used for this work.

THAT the pupils of the Seventh Grade have begun the study of French? This class recites three times a week, and so far the work has been without text-book.

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW about these things? Then visit these rooms some time, to which you are cordially invited.

First Grade Reading

The work in reading in the First Grade was begun with a series of talks on "Food Stuffs". Grains, including wheat, corn, oats, barley and buckwheat were studied. Grains in head were brought to the room and examined. Heads of wheat were studied, threshed on floor with a flail, ground in a mortar. The flour was examined and tasted. Then articles made from wheat were brought, such as bread and cereals. The roll was called, the pupils responding to the question, "What did you have for breakfast"? Then other questions followed, the pupils giving answers similar to these:

I had oatmeal for breakfast. Oat meal is made from oats. Oats grow on a farm.

These were written on the board and read. The pupils brought pictures from magazines, and charts were made. Pictures of the articles at the top and three sentences printed below. These charts were used for reading lessons. After they had acquired a sufficient vocabulary, the work in literature was begun by reading the story of "The Little Red Hen".

This is one of the methods used in reading which has proved very valuable and interesting.

The mid-term reports of the standings of the eighty students in the Preparatory Department were mailed November second.

The three hundred marks show some interesting facts. 6% were A, the highest mark given. 2% were B, the next to the highest mark. 36% were C, the next mark, and 22% were D. 4% were E, which gives no credit, and 4% were failures. In other words, 96% of the work was regarded as passing and only 4% failure.

When we consider that many students

are enrolled for the first time in the Preparatory Department, the showing is a remarkably satisfactory one.

Students who are doing apprentice teaching this term have been following a line of lectures given by members of the Training School staff in addition to practice teaching. "The School Laws" of Michigan, covering teachers' certificates and contracts have been presented. There have been lectures on "Michigan's Unwritten School Laws", covering such topics as dress, behavior, social relations and community life. Special topics on the teaching of different school subjects have also been considered.

A Good Plan

On Friday, October 7th, the Eighth Grade held its first candy sale of the year and within a half hour had realized \$8.38. The grade is contemplating leaving to the Junior High a memorial gift unsurpassed by any of its predecessors.

Glee Clubs Organize

The girls in the Preparatory School begin the year with a membership of forty-eight. The president is Byrdette Sudtell. The girls seem eager for the work.

The boys' club have chosen Harold Button for their president. This is the second year of the boys' organization.

An Oregon newspaper tells of the arrival in town of Dean Smith, who will have charge of the departments of architecture, bacteriology, botany, plant pathology, history, mathematics, physiology, and zoology, and will devote the rest of his time to "Instrumental English." His pay will almost equal that of the bricklayers.

Hallowe'en in the Training School

HALLOWE'EN.

Hist! tonight is Hallowe'en. Witches dance upon the green, And at midnight from the glen Funny little brownie men Come to join the witches there— Come and see them, do you dare? Strangest little goblin men Shriek and scamper through the glen, Selling goblin apples sweet To all the witches they may meet.

Hist! tonight is Hallowe'en. Boys and girls must not be seen By witches and by goblins there Who dance the nightlong in the air. And if you meet this broom-stick band, Don't eat their fruit, nor take their hand, Or on a broom-stick you must ride And down a star beam you must slide; O, let's run home and to our beds And pull the covers round our heads. —Mrs. E. G. Rushmore.

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Hallowe'en has always been considered a time for fun and frolic, and although it has not lost that feature it has developed into something more in the schools.

Some of the rooms used part of Friday afternoon and others those that of Monday. The plans were made by the pupils, with student teachers as advisers.

In the Kindergarten the children were divided into groups, the older group taking charge of decorations and materials. They all made appropriate souvenirs, constructed various kinds of false faces such as cats, dogs, and pumpkins. These they wore when visiting other rooms, and they enjoyed frightening members of the Faculty whom they chanced to meet in the halls. The refreshments of popcorn and apples were furnished by the teachers.

In the grades from the Primary through the Junior High the plans were left to committees chosen by the pupils. The committees were usually four—decorating, program, refreshment, and games. The pupils entered so earnestly into this that each room was delighted with the result. Much originality was shown in the decorating, a great deal being made by the pupils. Skill acquired in drawing helped them very materially. The work of the committee on refreshments in deciding what, how much to have, and how to serve, was made easier because of instruction which they have received in Domestic Science. Many of the rooms made their candy during their lesson hours. The program committee used the library for the best selections in literature. But what would a program be without music? So they were indebted to this department for appropriate songs and the ability to sing them. One song which was set to music by Miss Hamby was written by Mrs. Rushman some time ago for the Training School. It was especially enjoyed.

A witch, black cat, and brownie, all

in costume, added to the fun in the First Grade. A "Luck Bag" filled with candy was the favorite in the Second Grade. The bag was suspended from a rod. Pupils were blindfolded, given a stick, turned around, told to walk forward and touch the bag. The lucky ones got some of the candy.

The afternoon was greatly enjoyed in every room.

How I Scared the Children on Hallowe'en

"Here I am a ghost again", said a voice. "Who are you?" asked little Johnny.

"Oh, you know who I am, don't you? Come and sit down under this porch and I will tell you", said the voice.

Then they both went under the porch where there was some grass and sat down. Then the voice began talking to Johnny.

"Now do you know who I am?" asked the voice. "Well, no; all I can see is something white; who are you?" Johnny asked again.

"Oh, I am a ghost", said the voice. "Say, Mr. Ghost, will you come to my Hallowe'en party?" asked Johnny.

"Why, of course. I would be glad to come", answered the ghost.

"You go down in the basement and stay there, as it is nearly time for the party now", said Johnny.

Mr. Ghost stayed in the basement for a while, when presently down came Johnny.

"Did you want to ask me something?" the ghost asked Johnny.

"You haven't any brothers, have you?" he asked.

"Why, yes, I have some brothers; they are outside now", said the ghost.

"Tell them to come in while I go up to eat my supper", Johnny said.

"Yes, I will," answered the ghost.

Then Johnny went and ate his supper. When he came back into the basement all the ghosts were there. Then Johnny told the ghosts what to do. The children then began to come. One ghost stood at the foot of the stairs and took the children upstairs, where they put their wraps. There was one ghost that stood at the head of the stairs.

All the children came to the head of the stairs—even Johnny's mother, who didn't know anything about the ghosts. The ghost then took one guest at a time into the dark cellar, where Johnny and the ghosts had put many objects in their way.

After every person had come into the

basement they began to play games. The children soon left for home and all were very sleepy.

—Lucile Robinson, Sixth Grade.

Pinky and Wink

"Can you guess what my name is? My name is Wink. Don't you think that is a nice name for a little brownie like me?"

"I live under the roots of a large fir tree. Pinky is my friend. He lives with me."

"Pinky and I are out tonight because it is Hallowe'en. We arose early this morning, for we want to get our pumpkin from the garden near by. It takes so long to hollow it out, for the pumpkin is very large.

"Come, Pinky, we will get the pumpkin before anyone else gets up. Pull hard so that the vine will break. I will get a piece of glass so that we can cut it."

"Cut fast, Wink; I hear some one up in the house. They will see us."

"Oh! I cut it! Now we have to push it home. Push hard, but do not let them see us. Isn't it fun to roll it down hill?"

"Oh Wink, I squeezed my toe under the pumpkin. It will be better soon. The pumpkin is way down at the bottom of the hill. Hurry, Wink, we have to get it home. Come on, push hard, for we are near home, for the doorway I can see. Push."

"Alright", said Wink. "Stop, for we are right by the door now. Wink, go and get the knife."

"Alright, Pinkie. Here is one for you, too. We can cut the top off. Now we can hollow it."

"Well, here it is all hollowed, all hollowed, all ready, so cut the eyes, nose and mouth."

"Wink, it is growing dark. Hurry up, we shall put our jackets on and go out."

"I am ready. Take hold of that side, Pinky, and we shall go for a nice walk with our pumpkin and frighten every one. Let's put it on this fence post and we'll hide behind the pumpkin and say boo! boo! to everyone who passes by."

"Here comes someone now. Be quiet, Pinky. Boo! Boo! Ha! Ha! Ha! Didn't we make that lady afraid? She jumped away up high."

"Wink, here comes the Old Witch. She is coming straight toward us. Be still, she is very cross."

"Oh, our pumpkin! Do not take it, please", we both cried. She didn't care, she just went, so I said, "Pinky, we must go home now. Our pumpkin is gone."

—Juliana Pellinen, Sixth Grade.

The Seniors in the Home Economic Department entertained the Juniors at supper October 11th. It was a social affair planned to help the new members become acquainted with the others in that department. The guest of honor was Miss Ruth Fregard, of Lansing, the new State Superintendent of Home Economics. She succeeds Miss French, who has gone to Pennsylvania.

Alumni News

MARRIAGES.

Bettes, Maud, '03, is Mrs. E. N. LaVeine, of Harrison, Idaho.

Kearney, Susan B., '04, and Mr. Ernest Peck were married on June 22, 1920. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Peck taught the open air school at Marquette. Mr. Peck is the western manager for the B. A. R. E. Insurance Company. They are living in Duluth, Minn.

McCarthy, Nora, '07, of Addison, N. Y., formerly of Marquette, and Mr. John J. Connor, of Garrett, Ind., were married June 19, 1921, and are making their home in Garrett, Ind. Their address is 401 Franklin St.

Cleary, Constance, years '08-'13, of Marquette, and Mr. Edward C. Lapping, of Seattle, Wash., were married August 6, 1921. Mr. Lapping is a promising magazine writer and is at present a member of the editorial staff of the Detroit Journal. They are at home at Jacobs Manor, 2627 John R St., Detroit, Mich.

Miller, Ruth, '11, of Negaunee, and Mr. Edwin Bartz, of Benton Harbor, Mich., were married August 30, 1921. Before her marriage Mrs. Bartz was an instructor at the Western State Normal at Kalamazoo. Since their honeymoon trip through Yellowstone National Park, they have been residing in Benton Harbor, where Mr. Bartz is district manager of auto salesrooms.

Pendill, Claudius Grant, '11, formerly of Marquette, and Miss Gertrude Wollaefer, of Milwaukee, were married September 17, 1921. After his discharge from the navy Mr. Pendill made his home in Kenosha, Wis., where he was elected commander of the American Legion Post of the city. Later he was made commander of the Wisconsin department of the Legion, and has since been elected one of the national vice-commanders. Mr. and Mrs. Pendill are making their home in Boston, Mass. Their address is 516 Audobon Row.

Rogers, Susan, '12, of Houghton, and Mr. Oswald Barber, of Marquette, were married on September 3, 1921. They are at home at 255 West Specular Street, Marquette.

Sterne, Walter, years '11-'12, of Ishpeming, and Miss Eugenia McCarey, of Peterville, N. Y., were married July 6, 1921. They are living in Peterville, where Mr. Sterne is teaching.

Janes, Adeline, year '14, and Earl V. Pomeroy, '15, were married July 9, 1921. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy have taken degrees from Chicago University. They are making their home in Washington.

McCormick, Edna M., '14, and Mr. Ray Forster, of Calumet, were married July 21, 1921. Mrs. Forster has been teaching in the Calumet schools since her graduation from the Normal, and during the past year she was principal of the Eugene Field School. Mr. and Mrs. Forster will make their home in Calumet, where Mr. Forster is a member of the postoffice force.

Pendill, Alpheus Felch, years '12-'14, formerly of Marquette, and Miss Dorothy Davies, of Oak Park, Ill., were married June 18, 1921. Mr. Pendill holds a very responsible position with the Simmons Steel Bed Company, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, where they are making their home.

Byrne, Laura, '15, and Mr. Frank H. Kasten, of Green Bay, Wis., were married June 21, 1921. They are at

home at 644 S. Quincy Street, Green Bay, Wis.

Carney, Bernice, year '15, of Ishpeming, and Mr. John Driscoll, of Butte, Mont., were married October 17, 1921. After leaving the Normal Mrs. Driscoll taught school, but during the past year she has been employed as a typist in the law offices of the Wheeler & Baldwin firm, of Butte. Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll are living in Butte.

Rickard, Dorothy, '15, of Calumet, and Mr. Chester Hoatson were married October 17, 1921. They have left for Hollywood, Cal., where they will reside permanently.

Bussier, Leona, G. S. '15, and Mr. Alphonse Cardinal, both of Champion, were married June 25, 1921. They are making their home in Champion, where Mr. Cardinal is employed.

Cushing, Pauline, '15, of Negaunee, and Mr. Reynold Aas, of Ishpeming, were married September 1, 1921. Before her marriage Mrs. Aas taught in Republic, Mich. Mr. Aas is an M. A. C. graduate. While at school he was a baseball star, and after his graduation he played professional baseball with a Lower Michigan League team.

Ethier, Irma, '16, of Negaunee, and Mr. Bernard Zerbel, of Marquette, were married on August 22, 1921. Since her graduation Mrs. Zerbel has been teaching in Negaunee. They are residing in Marquette, where Mr. Zerbel is employed as bookkeeper in the offices of the L. S. & I. Railway Co.

Hansen, Ivy, '16, of Negaunee, and Mr. John R. Clark, of Munising, were married October 14, 1921. They are living in Munising, where Mr. Clark is an employee of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company.

Lampi, Mary K., '20, and the Reverend S. Autere, of the Hecla Church, Calumet, were married September 6, 1921. They are living in Calumet.

Mayworm, Lucile, '16, and Mr. Clarence Hanson, of Marquette, were married September 5, 1921. Mrs. Hanson has been teaching in the public schools of Hancock. Mr. Hanson is the assistant manager of the Cloverland Garage, of Marquette. They are at home at 112 E. Michigan Street.

Shilson, Loretta, year '16, and Mr. Calvin Steven, of Manitoba, Wis., were married on July 12, 1921. They are now living in Manistique, Mich.

Verran, Myrtle, '16, of Negaunee, and Mr. Arthur Pascoe were married September 7, 1921. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Pascoe taught in the commercial department of the Houghton High School. They are living in Negaunee, where Mr. Pascoe is an employee of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company.

Jeffery, Julia, '17, and Mr. Arthur S. Hammer, both of Ishpeming, were married on June 10, 1921. They are living in Hibbing, Minn., where Mr. Hammer is the manager of the Union Tea Company's store.


Bell, H. Orville, '18, and Miss Gladys Ruggles, of Hurley, Wis., were married June 20, 1921. They are living in Lynchburg, Va., where Mr. Bell is a teacher in the Commercial department of the High School. Their address is Parkmont, Ap't 10.

Berryman, Mabel, year '18, and Mr. Richard Merrit, a mining engineer, of San Francisco, Cal., were married in Korea on June 22, 1921. Mrs. Merrit left Ishpeming last July to sail for the Orient, and met Mr. Merrit soon after her arrival in Tul Mi Chung. The ceremony was performed by a mission-

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ted, but the reason is that the people like to hold any job that does not require much heavy work, though the pay is inadequate—probably just enough to keep the wolf from the door.

The people, as mentioned before, are mostly merchants, farmers and a few tradesmen. Most of the people in the villages are tenants of the retired farmers. They work the farm on shares, furnishing all the labor and animals necessary. The tenants work all the year round on the little farms which they had rented, planting several crops, such as sweet potatoes, tobacco, corn, rice, and sugar cane. Rice being the most important of these, takes a lot of time and patient toil from the planting of the seeds, preparation of the fields and harvesting. This takes all the time from May to January of the next year. As there is no modern machinery used, but depending entirely upon old impoverished implements with the assistance of the slow moving water buffalo or carabao, the only beast of burden, the tenants have to work every day, toiling like slaves in the mud, rain or shine. Though getting only half, and in some places, third, of all the rice produced, yet the farmer is content with the result of his toils, that is if the weather is favorable for the growth of the crop. But sometimes drought comes, and the crop fails, then hard times are sure to follow.

The corrupt landlords often cheat the tenants. Whenever the price of rice advances, they also advance the division of the crop, that is instead of giving the tenants one-half of the crop, they give a third. The poor tenant, afraid of being taken out of the land, and not able to find any other form of earning a living, has to accept what the landlord provides. As there are no laws concerning the renting of farms, the landlord is the lord of his farm and is his own lawmaker, yet the people love their town and friends so that they could not be induced to go out and search for better places to live, though there have been migration to other provinces.

The merchants or petty peddlers, as some of them are, are considered the middle class, though most of them are no better than some of the farmers. They move from town to town selling their goods in public markets. Early in the morning as early as four o'clock, you will hear an incessant rattle of carriage wheels and the clatter of hoofs, while there is a constant murmuring sound accompanying it. Usually there is a long caravan of these drygood merchants, their goods packed in a two wheeled carriage drawn by a team of ponies. At first these were drawn by an ox, but he being slow and not standing heat, but preferring the shade, his place was taken by the ponies, and the ox found his last resort at the meat market stand.

Accompanying these drygood merchants, is usually a procession of fifteen to twenty peddlers, the burden being carried on the head, some on the shoulders, treading the pebbly road with their half covered feet—leather slippers being generally used, while others go barefoot, idling the weary hours of the morning with an incessant gossip.

The noise lessens as the day advances but resumes again from eleven to one o'clock in the afternoon. About this time of the day the sun is in its highest position and the perpendicular rays beat without pity upon the poor pedestrians, while the drygood merchant, taking advantage of his carriage, assumes a good position and prepares for a good nap while his ponies unguided trot slowly home. About this time also the heat has almost reached the boiling point and the poor peddlers has to walk on the grassy side of the road. Such are the conditions which these poor people meet daily in their struggle for existence, and though they have toiled most of their lives yet most of them die poor.

Most of the people believe in the Christian religion, the wild tribes are heathens, while the Moros are Mohammedans. Those that believe in the Christian religion are mostly Catholics, with a few Methodists and Episcopalians. There is also an independent church. Though zealous in their religion yet they don't keep the Sabbath holy, for the people instead of going to church on Sunday, go to cock fights. Here they spend and enjoy the Sabbath shouting over a poor rooster that he failed in the combat. Many a rich family had been ruined just on this form amusement, losing their property and even their title—senor in Spanish or Mr. in English—which these people are always proud of.

Education among the people is considered with the greatest enthusiasm. In the primary grades, in the early stages of the English schools, several married men, eager to learn the English language, attended school. These were the teachers of the petty Spanish schools, who have lost their popularity, due to the shifting over of the students from the Spanish schools, ruled by a teacher whose law was enforced by the rod, to schools where freedom rules.

Often they were not very bright and most of their former students whom they had looked on without pity, when their lessons were not learned, had advanced in their grades much faster than their old school masters.

The ascendancy of the English schools over the Spanish schools was almost instantaneous. In about seven years after the Americans had taken the Islands, the American soldiers and sailors, eager for adventure, began teaching the natives. Some were teachers, and others were principals, supervisors, and superintendents instructing the natives with an incessant effort. Though the buildings were poor and supplies scarce, yet a good many of the pupils soon learned how to read, write, spell and do little problems in arithmetic so that it was not very long before they were teaching their own kinsmen. This was the beginning of the rise of the English school and the beginning of the downfall of the Spanish schools and their masters who had thrived upon the property of the people. At present only the big Spanish Institutions, found in Manila, are in existence.

The English teacher, who in the early days specially among the villages was considered a prominent person and his position, a high one, gets an allowance of five to six dollars a month from the government. To obtain this position was the aim of young scholars. Soon the school houses were full to their capacity, filled with eager students whose ages ranged from five to eighteen, with the ambition in their hearts that some day they will be teachers of their own people. This led to the establishment of a centralized public school supported by the government for a time. The building was constructed with the greatest care, everything convenient and sanitary. Today every town has its own centralized public school where hundreds of students attend daily. In the bigger towns, intermediate schools have been built and in the capital of each province there is usually a high school. Lately in the city of Manila, the capital of the Islands, the University of Manila, the biggest institution of learning in the Philippines under the American flag, opened its doors to the mass of students from different nationalities, eager for higher learning.

As the education of the people advanced, the people began to realize the value of health which led to the establishment of sanitary public markets in every town and a hospital under an experienced doctor where free treatment for the sick is given. The people also

soon learned the value of the knife and the fork so that today most of the people use them, and even the half civilized savage carries his spoon with him wherever he goes. Diseases such as small-pox, are under control, the use of quinine and sleeping under mosquito nets has almost stopped malaria fever, while the dreaded cholera is almost extinct. Leper colonies have been established and modern prisons for criminals have been built. Few railroads have been built and a branch of the Paniqui and Rosales railroad was being built which passes through my home town. That was in the year 1917, and in the year 1919 part of the tracks were laid. Transportation was quite difficult, specially during the rainy season. This led to the building of good roads. The horse drawn carriage is losing its popularity, due to the introduction of the automobile and bus lines.

Mail routes have been established so that the farmer in the village does not have to walk to town several miles away to get his mail, but gets his mail through the free delivery route. Telephone and telegraph wires connect the towns and thus bring the people closer together, and most important of all is that the ballot was granted to every eligible individual, except the women.

Such are the changes that took place in my home town, and almost throughout the whole Islands during the last twenty years of American occupation, as compared to the Spanish administration which lasted over three and a half centuries, though a little credit must be given to the Spaniards for their efforts.

Sand From Sandy

We feel pleased to announce that girls will find suitable company and a chance to keep dry, while here, for we have two MacIntoshes with us this year.

The cook over at our house claims that she was baked, broiled and roasted one day last week. We don't care as long as she doesn't get hard-boiled.

We wish to warn our boarding house "deb's" friends, that the next time that they call, they please do not ask her to "guess who it is", for she doesn't like to do it among so many of the "lounge lizards" that infest the place. The last time that they asked her almost made her mortified unto death.

THE FACULTY.

- McCl N tock
- Br O wn
- G R ay
- Ba T es
- H amby
- L E wis
- Pa R ker
- Li N ton
- Cha S e
- President T
- K A ye
- Lau T her
- Spoon E r
- Ki N g
- B O wman
- Ma R tin
- Rush M ore
- W A rd
- L owe
- Sto C kwell
- Br O wn
- Ma R tin
- O L son
- Em F ndorfer
- Wig G ins
- Will E rton

We have got to bend an ear to our friend, Ishpeming, "Cap" when it comes to handing out the deep ones. Yesterday he sprung this one on us and we haven't gotten it yet. See if you can see through the smoke. "If he hadn't died in the spring he would have been killed in the fall". We would like to ask "Cap", "If he hadn't been killed in the fall, would he have drowned in the spring"?

We just started to take Latin from Mr. Parker, and we have to admit, if we do say it ourselves, that we are making rapid strides in the language. The football boys should take a course in it and learn how to say, "Soc Eet Tuum".

Have you any friends that you will like to wheeze? Let's hear from you then.

Our dearest friend, Rosy, remarked the other night that the moon was beautiful. Where has she been? Studying, may we ask?

Northern State Normal School

A THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED INSTITUTION FOR THE TRAINING OF TEACHERS FOR ALL CLASSES OF MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

☞ The school offers the following courses of study:

1. College Course leading to A. B. Degree.
2. The General Life Certificate Course.
3. The Specializing Life Certificate Courses in—
 - (a) Course for Superintendents and Principals.
 - (b) Art.
 - (c) Home Economics.
 - (d) Kindergarten.
 - (e) Music.
 - (f) Manual Training.
4. Three-Year Course.
5. The Graded School Certificate Course.
6. The Rural School Certificate Course.
7. The High School and Normal Preparatory Course.
8. Review or County Institute Courses (offered chiefly during Summer Term).

- (g) Physical Training.
- (h) Commercial.

☞ The school maintains a first-class Training School for observation and practice, including the kindergarten and grades.

☞ The gymnasium is the largest in the Upper Peninsula, with running track, lockers, shower-baths.

☞ Graduates of the Normal School complete the A. B. Course at the University of Michigan in two years.

☞ Splendid buildings and equipment.

WE ARE RECEIVING MANY MORE CALLS FOR TEACHERS THAN WE CAN SUPPLY.

☞ Expenses, moderate.

☞ Students may enter at the beginning of any term.

Winter Term Opens January 3, 1922

☞ Send for Year Book and Course of Study.

For further information, write

DORIS I. BOWRON,
Secretary.

JAMES H. KAYE, President,
Marquette, Michigan.

OF INTEREST TO EX-SERVICE MEN

Announcement has just been made by the Washington office of the United States Veterans' Bureau that the time limit for reinstatement of War Risk Term Insurance expires December 31, 1921. It is very important that all ex-service men who care to reinstate their insurance, which they have allowed to lapse, do so by that date, for after that time no re-instatements will be handled.

Briefly, the requirements for re-instatement are as follows:

(1) If the ex-service man is drawing compensation or is disabled as a result of an injury or disease contracted in the military or naval service during the World War, but is not totally and permanently disabled, he may reinstate his lapsed or cancelled yearly renewal term insurance by having a full medical examination to show that he is not suffering from any disability other than that contracted in service. After he has completed the medical examination satisfactorily, he is required to pay all back monthly premiums which would have become payable if the insurance had not lapsed, together with interest at a rate of 5 per cent per annum, compounded annually, on each premium from date said premium is due by the terms of the policy.

(2) If the ex-service man is in good health and his insurance has lapsed for less than three months, it will be necessary for him to sign a statement that he is in good health and pay two months premiums on the amount of the insurance he wishes to reinstate.

(3) If the insurance has lapsed for more than three months and less than six months, it will be necessary for him to have a short medical examination made and pay two months premiums on the amount of the insurance he wishes to reinstate.

(4) If the insurance has lapsed for six months or more, it will be necessary for a full medical examination to be made and pay two months premiums on the amount of the insurance he wishes to reinstate.

Any ex-service man who is interested in re-instating his insurance may secure re-instatement blanks or further information regarding re-instatement by writing, or calling at the Insurance Section of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 14 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.



GILBERT L. BROWN.

Mr. Brown is the most indefatigable week-ender that we have on the faculty. Every Friday afternoon sees him seated on the train for the Copper Country, and every Sunday morning at five A. M. you may see him—if you are out at that hour—getting back into Marquette. What fact in Mr. Brown's psychology explains this?

The fact is that a number of people in the Copper Country wanted to get work in Mental Measurements, and petitioned Mr. Brown for the extension course which he is now giving. These people come from all over the district, though the courses are given at two centers only—Calumet and Hancock. There are students from Lake Linden, Hubbell, Painesdale, Atlantic Mine, Baraga, Chassell, and even Boston—(Michigan). On Saturday mornings Mr. Brown meets two classes at the Sacred Heart High School in Calumet, one at eight and one at ten, with thirty-five members in each. Another class of fifty meets in the Hancock High School on Saturday afternoons from two to four. All are classes in Mental Measurements. Thirty-five of the total number of students enrolled in these classes are Catholic Sisters; the others are public school teachers.

There is a great demand for this work, and already teachers from three other towns in the Upper Peninsula are petitioning for the course. "Many of the students in these extension classes are Normal or university graduates," said Mr. Brown. "This seems to me to show a decided increase of professional spirit."

MUCH INTEREST IN PHYSICAL ED.

Department Aims to Make All School Teachers Good Looking.

Halt! Who goes there? Every day this question is being asked, whether we know it or not. No matter what the name, if we do not measure up to certain standards in the eyes of the world we are passed up as being of no account. It is our outward appearance that we are judged by, for if a person has a good physique, it is taken for granted that his mentality is O. K. Therefore we see that it is a very important matter for everybody to take Physical Training, which help the weak ones become strong, and keeps the strong ones in the pink of condition.

DEFECTS TO BE OVERCOME.

There are 337 girls enrolled in this department, and all have had medical and physical examinations. The results of these show that a large percentage of the girls have goitre, faulty posture, weak ankles, falling arches, and flat feet. Knowing that the Lake Superior region is called the Goitre Belt, we are not surprised to find goitre so common. Faulty posture is the direct result of poor sitting and standing positions, and for this reason can be corrected. Ill fitting shoes are, for the most part, the cause of defects of the foot. For all these reasons we have started a Health Campaign to overcome deformities, knowing that no teacher can be successful unless she has good health.

CORRECTIVE GYMNASTICS.

Oh, I almost forgot! We also have a secret society. I guess nobody knows just why so many girls are going around crippled, but—sh—they are trying to reduce. Yes, sir, REDUCE. Free of charge. All one needs to do is follow directions. Just keep your eyes open and watch for results.

The class work for this term consists of exercises in corrective gymnastics, each girl concentrating on that form of exercise which will help her overcome her particular defect. We are bound to have good results, for is not each and every one of us doing her best in the right spirit?

"Some folks would rather blow their own horns than listen to Sousa's Band."



MISS DORIS KING.

Miss Doris King, who had leave of absence from the Normal during the past year, spent the time in study and travel abroad. During the greater part of the year she studied Journalism at London University, attending lectures at University College, King's College, East London College, and the London School of Economics. While in the university she had the privilege of working under many world-famous scholars, such as Sir Sidney Lee, Sir Israel Gollancz, Leonard Hobhouse and Graham Wallas. She also had the opportunity of hearing lectures by such well-known people as Shaw, Chesterton, Gosse, and Walpole. London is an extremely interesting place in which to study Journalism, both from the point of view of the city itself, which presents so many remarkable features, and from the opportunity of being in touch with the London Press, which is a splendid organization. Miss King is a member of the London University Journalism Association.

TRAVELS IN SPAIN.

During the spring Miss King went to Spain with the idea of making a study of the language and people. She spent over half of her time there living with a Spanish family in Burgos, where the purest Castilian of the Peninsula is spoken, and was thus enabled to get a very good idea of Spanish social and family life. During the remainder of her visit to Spain she traveled through the country, seeing such famous spots as Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Granada and the Alhambra, Valencia, and Barcelona. She also spent some weeks in France.

RUNS "COLYUM" CALLED "FREE AIR"

Cecil Stevenson, '15, ran last year in connection with his editorial duties a "colyum" called "Free Air", from which we submit a few extracts:

"They've certainly got the upper hand. It suggests that Webster was pretty careless when he overlooked the warning he might have given by slipping that 'e' in, after the 'wo'."

"If they start showing their ears again we won't need to worry so much about how the movie queen gets the message when she holds the receiver at arm's length or in the region of her Adam's apple."

"The ordinary individual, when making a long distance call, does not talk at great length."

"Gossips are social mechanics. They take people's characters apart and lose the parts so completely that the object of their interest often leaves town, a wreck."

"And then there is a town in Texas where you live at the top of the hill, and when you start for work in the morning you step to the gutter, melt, and run down to the office."

"Hunting a wife is like hunting a job—first you find one that you think will suit you, and then spend the rest of your life trying to suit it."

"We'd start saving up for a rainy day if the present storm would only let up for a while."

"The employer has one advantage anyway—pants wear out, but his chairs don't."

A Chinaman named Ah Sing,
Fell off a street car—bing, bing.

The con turned his head
As he casually said,

"The car's lost a washer", ding, ding."

"There's an iron mine in Northern Michigan that is so deep—Saturday morning a crew of Finns went to work and this morning a crew of Chinamen returned home".

Always face the music. Even if it is your landlady's daughter playing "The Maiden's Prayer" on a square piano. Some day you might be back on your board bill.

THE SPIRIT OF SERVICE

which lies behind successful teaching and makes it a joy to the man or woman with idealism

ALSO ANIMATES

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YOU ARE INVITED

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