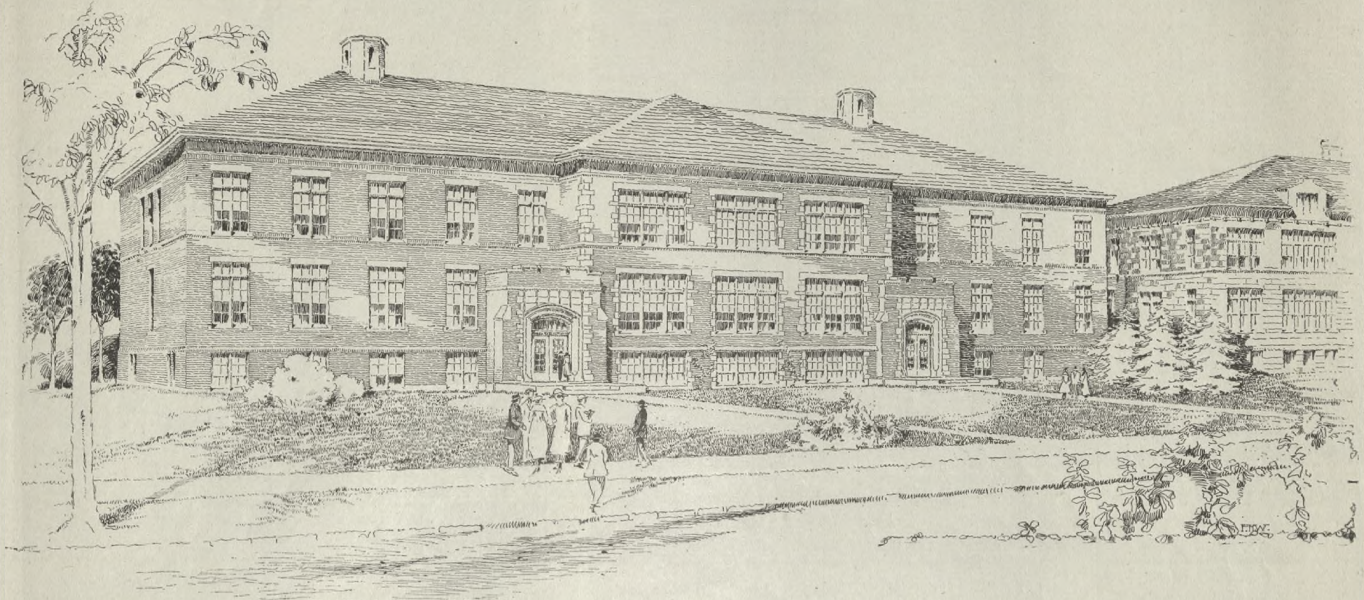


NEW TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE BUILT IN THE SPRING



PAUL MCINTOSH REELECTED FOR '22 PRESIDENCY

Class Made Ready to Enter Activities of Their Final Year.

SENIOR PROM DEC. 9

Committees for the Senior reception at the Northern State Normal School did some good work. The party was given in the school gymnasium December 9. The gymnasium was decorated in green and white, the Junior class colors. The class gave a reception last year which was one of the most successful ever held in the school, and everybody agrees that this year's event was even more successful.

Following were the committees:
 Invitations—Margaret McPhee, chairman; Pauline Ross.
 Refreshments—Agnes Olson, chairman; Tecla Mattson.
 Music—Alfred Wellman, chairman; Marcella Hild.
 Favors and flowers—Mary Pearce, chairman; Lotus Muercke.
 Decorations—Elsie Trevarthen and Charles Christian, chairmen; Margaret Hadrich, Catherine Arend, Gladys Trehewey, Ida Beyers, Marie Conway, Mary Harrington, Clarence Stolpe, Albert Dolf, Paul MacIntosh, Fred Rydholm and Theodore Handy.

REELECT PRESIDENT.

It will be noticed that the class, knowing a good thing when it sees one, has not changed its president. Paul McIntosh proved himself most efficient last year, and the class takes this opportunity to express its confidence in him.

THE last legislature appropriated \$275,000 with which to build a new Training School. It is hoped that work will begin in the early spring of 1922. This will be a separate building joined to the present Training School by a corridor, which will make it possible for student teachers to pass from one

building to the other without going outside. The new building will be large, commodious and up-to-date, and its general plan will provide for all the activities of a model Training School. The first floor will contain the Home Economics and Manual Training Departments; on the second floor will be

class rooms and the offices of the Superintendent and Supervisors, and on the third floor the Junior and Senior High Schools. The new building will also contain a gymnasium and auditorium to be used for training school purposes.

 SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS.
 President: Paul McIntosh, Ishpeming.
 Vice President: Elsie Trevarthen, Keweenaw.
 Secretary: Edna Brown, Chatham.
 Treasurer: George Johnson, Marquette.

LARGE NUMBER REPORTING FOR BASKETBALL

Old and New Stars in Prospect for Winter Term.

COACH GANT PLEASED

Although basketball is just getting under way, Coach L. O. Gant has a large squad on hand for practice, and from the amount of material that has reported the coach will have a job on his hands in selecting a team. From last year's squad there are Dolf, Rydholm and McIntosh, who worked at the forward positions, and Deegan who was at the pivot position. These four men give Coach Gant a nucleus around which he should be able to put out one of the best teams in the history of the school.

GOOD MATERIAL.

There seems to be an abundance of new material in school that should give last year's men a hard fight for their positions. Murray, who played full on the football team, is going to represent Stambaugh; Heideman and Nordling, football men also, are going to represent Gogebic county, both of these players coming from Ironwood. Both have had experience at the U. of M. and M. A. C., respectively. "Doug" (Continued on page 2, column 2)

 JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS.
 President: Chester Ross, Stambaugh.
 Vice President: Lillian Holman, Negaunee.
 Secretary: Cecil Lobb, Bessemer.
 Treasurer: Ernest Hildner, Houghton.

ART EXHIBIT IS GREATLY ENJOYED

Much Discussion Roused by Varieties of Painting.

The first exhibition by the Art Guild of Marquette, held in the Faculty room of the Normal, during the week of November the twenty-eighth, proved a most interesting one. Those who exhibited were: Mrs. J. E. Lautner, Miss Lillian Swan, Miss Margaret Conklin and Miss Caroline VanEvera, all of whom have been connected with the Normal as students or members of the faculty. The Art Guild does not intend to stop with this exhibit, but is planning a series of loan exhibits, as well as other exhibits of local work for the future.

For so small an exhibit its scope is broad—there are a variety of schools of painting represented; a variety of technique, as might be expected; and a variety of subjects. Landscape, portrait, figure and genre, all are here. (Continued on page 2, column 3)

JUNIORS ELECT STAMBAUGH MAN TO HEAD CLASS

Ross Goes in as President of Newly Organized Classmen.

PICK CLASS COLORS

The first Junior Class meeting was called November 16 by Professor Stull. Its purpose was to get a nominating committee, and the following people were chosen: Chester Ross, Stambaugh; Helen Beaulieu, of Newberry; son, Marquette; Clarence Limpert, Mar-Olive Caddy, of Norway; Adelmarr Ganquette; Cecil Lobb, Bessemer; Ernest Hildner, Houghton.

On Tuesday, November 22, a meeting of the nominating committee was held at which Adelmarr Ganson was unanimously elected chairman of the committee, and Ernest Hildner, secretary. After two more meetings of the committee, much discussion, and the running of the faculty gauntlet, the following nominations were made for the class officers:

President—Hugo Hustad, Iron Mountain; Edward Grierson, Calumet; Chester Ross, Stambaugh.
 Vice President—Lillian Holman, Negaunee; Margaret Koopp, Marquette; Helen Beaulieu, Newberry.
 Secretary—Nan Metherell, Champlain; Elsie Trestrail, Iron Mountain; Cecil Lobb, Bessemer.
 Treasurer—Ardell Letcher, Trimountain; Theodore Bystrom, Marquette; Ernest Hildner, Houghton.

The list was posted December 1 and elections took place December 2, the returns being as follows:
 President—Chester Ross. (Continued on page 2, column 1)

to be able to "drag" two women an extra point was scored. A Faculty member counted five points.

Then the real rivalry started, for a competitive meet had been arranged by the Faculty committee. The first test of skill, equilibrium and retentiveness (speaking psychologically, of course) was being able to locate the center of the gymnasium when blindfolded. Four representatives from each of the classes were conducted about the gym by a member of the other class for 30 seconds, then allowed to locate the center of the room, being given one minute in which to get to the ring. Surprising, may be, but three of the Seniors landed within a yard of the black circle. We will not say where the Juniors were other than that they were not in the center. Next on the program came a potato race. The Junior boys won this event by one potato, but the girls evened up things a few minutes later, and to cap the climax of the event, the Senior Faculty team consisting of Prof. J. E. Lautner, Prof. J. C. Bowman and Mr. L. O. Gant, left the Junior representatives way behind. Prof. E. M. Parker and W. B. McClintock, for the Juniors, lost their footing a few times and caused them a serious set-back, while Prof. D. F. Stull claims that the avoirdupois handicap that he was obliged to carry was the cause of the losing of the race.

Dancing was the main feature of the evening, including a grand march, led by Prof. J. E. Lautner and wife, a circular two-step and a robber's fox trot. Excellent music was furnished by Mrs. Helms, piano; Alex Finlay, violin, and Douglas Manhard, drums.

Juniors Elect

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Vice President—Lillian Holman.
Secretary—Cecil Lobb.
Treasurer—Ernest Hildner.

A meeting of the class called November 29 for the purpose of choosing class colors chose olive-green and white. On December 2 there was a pep meeting. The rules of the Junior-Senior contest were read and explained by President Kaye and Professor Stull. President Ross read the Junior and Senior faculty lists, and all questions concerning the contest were discussed. Splendid class spirit was shown by all.

McIntosh, who was a member of the Normal squad for two seasons and of the Ironwood Legion squad last year, is again out for a position. Oliver and Flodin, linemen on the 1921 eleven, are out to work side by side at guard this winter as they did on the gridiron this fall. Bystrom and Limpert, former M. H. S. players, are out for a center and guard position.

Coach Gant has not announced any games as yet for the team, but is working on a schedule that will be one of the hardest that the Normal cagers have had since the game was revived at the Normal. It is almost certain that the Michigan College of Mines will want to book two games, as will the Ishpeming Aetnas. Negaunee Legion, Gwinn and Munising, if the latter has a team, will likely try to schedule the Olive and Gold quintet for a two-game series. Stambaugh, Crystal Falls and Iron River generally book games for a two-day trip in the Iron country, the games being played at Stambaugh and Iron River. It is also possible that the strong Ironwood Legion team will desire to appear on the Normal schedule along with teams from the Copper Country when a trip is made into that region.

TO INVADE WISCONSIN OR I. P.

As a windup for the basketball season, Coach Gant intends to take the team on a trip either to the southern peninsula or through southern Wisconsin, playing games on the round trip each night with some of the strongest teams in these sections. This will be the first time that the school has sent a team on an invading trip.

Students in the Department of History have prepared a series of historical papers which relate to the places in which they reside when at home. A considerable number of these papers have been published in the local newspapers, including one by Miss Dorothy Mertz, appearing in "The Delta County Reporter"; Gladstone; one by Miss Edna Launt, appearing in the "Bessemer Herald"; one by Miss Rose Pontello, appearing in the "Keweenaw Miner"; one by Miss Helen McCarthy, appearing in the "Norway Current"; Doris Powell, Munising News; while at this writing there are others yet to be heard from. Mr. Ramon Quintilla had an article descriptive of the wild tribes of his native Philippine Islands, in a recent issue of "The Daily Mining Journal" at Marquette.

We find, in the landscapes especially, several interesting examples of the painters' interpretation of nature. We have landscape as a representation of nature—the nature that now-a-days many of us claim to love, but that we see devastated yearly by the slashing of our forests, the tearing down of hill-sides, the turning aside of streams, and send up no cry of protest as long as it leads to material comfort. Here, too, to a certain degree, is landscape as emotional expression—the impression that nature has given to the painter, given back to the public. There are also many interesting examples of landscape as decorative pattern, with the use of pure color as an aid to the design. John LaFarge has said: "When I say 'decorative', I am saying about the best thing that can be said about a picture".

Do many of us come to an exhibition of paintings with the desire to understand, with (almost) a feeling of humility, that we bring to any other expression of man's creative genius? Before a great temple or cathedral; a startling feat of engineering skill, in which the desert is made to blossom like the rose; a wonderful discovery in chemistry or physics; a beautiful musical composition; a lovely poem—even free verse!—we often hold our breaths in awe at the thought of the creative force in man. But don't we all feel quite free to criticise a painter's work, whether we understand his viewpoint or not?

However we may feel inclined to answer these questions, it is certain that the Art Guild is to be congratulated upon the exhibition, and for the discussion it has raised; and the public is to be thanked for the interest, and liking, that it has displayed.

Made Principal of Ewen School

Joseph Gendzwil, who received his life certificate in June, 1917, has accepted a position as principal of the Ewen schools. Mr. Gendzwil has been at the Normal during the past term, doing work towards his A. B. degree.

The principalship at Ewen will also include the teaching of science and the coaching of athletics during the school year. Mr. Gendzwil is well qualified for the position, having taught since he completed his work at the Normal in several of the Iron County schools.

Attends National Meet

Mr. Bowman attended the National Council of Teachers of English which was held in Chicago November 24-25. He addressed the opening meeting of the conference on the subject "Minimum Essentials in English".

THE MODEL STUDENT.

A boy was sitting sadly in
The Normal library;
His face reflected gloom and woe,
'Twas pitiful to see.

His misery was so intense,
His mournful mien so clear,
It soon sh'ut out the sunlight and
Clouded the atmosphere.

A teacher saw him sitting thus,
And, just as you would do,
She asked him, "Tell me what is wrong,
And why are you so blue?"

"Oh woe is me", he cried aloud,
"Vacation time is nigh,
It rends my heart to leave this school,
Much sooner would I die.

"But everyone is going home,
M. A. and Ph. D.,
And till vacation time is o'er
How sorrowful I'll be!

"Not till then can I fondly grasp
Each teacher by the hand,
And thank them for assignments hard,
And work to beat the band.

"Nor can I study faithfully
Till three A. M., each morn,
A'sweating blood and slinging ink
My lowly bed to scorn.

"Nor can I rise at seven bells
And amble out to class,
And get the razz for coming late
And take the teacher's sass.

"'Twill grieve me deep to dance each
night
And not get up at dawn—"
Here his emotion choked him,
His self control was gone.

With breaking heart and sorrowful
He sadly did declaim,
"Alone I walk; this is because
Nobody is my name".

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Dr. Lowe Tells

Where to Fish

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau has issued a booklet entitled "Where to Fish in Cloverland". Its aim is to serve the tourist and the resident of Cloverland alike, and it contains a comprehensive report of the most important and desirable of Upper Michigan's fishing streams.

The preface to the booklet says, "It has not been an easy task to assemble this information. Most of the credit goes to Dr. J. N. Lowe, of the Northern State Normal College. Dr. Lowe's recent connection with the Wisconsin Fish Commission in an advisory capacity, fitted him for the task, and he has carried on his work with a remarkable degree of efficiency".

Has Article in Nov. "Education"

Normal students and faculty will be interested in reading an article which Mr. Brown has contributed to the November number of "Education". The title of the article speaks for it. It is "The Case Against Myths, Folk-lore, and Fairy Stories as Basal Reading for Children".

"Christianity is always out of fashion because it is always sane, and all fashions are mild insanities."—Chester-ton.



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NEWS FROM THE SOCIETIES

Osiris Presents Play and Debate Programs

On Monday evening, November 21, Osiris presented "Cabbage Hill School", a play filled full of humor, a caricature of the old country school room. The largest audience which has attended a literary society production in some time gave the players splendid support.

A reading by Merle Quayle and several ukelele selections were enthusiastically received and encores were given.

The cast of "The Cabbage Hill School" was as follows:

- Mrs. Morrison Marcella Hild
- Miss Gladys Merton Nan Metherell
- Mrs. Smith Ann Lepisto
- Mrs. Brown Marcella Marketty
- Mr. Isaac Henderson Theodore Handy
- Mrs. Donahue Ruth LeDuc
- Mr. Henderson Hugo Hustad
- Dick Henderson Frank Ellison
- Peter Jones Dick Hadrich
- Della Brown Clariss Richards
- Gabriella Eva Trotochaud
- Patsy Donahue William Duke
- Lafe Smith George Chase
- Annabelle Henderson Marion Longhurst
- Bony Smith Clarence Limpert
- Miss Jones Helena Martinkevz
- Marietta Jones Henrietta Miners
- Martha Morrison Grayce Shea
- Posie Smith Ada Hawke
- Bennie Day Charles Christian
- Carolina Day Pauline Ross
- Silas Ray Hendra
- Bessie Helen Harrington

December 5, Osiris presented two teams from the Negaunee high school in a debate on "Closed Shops vs. Open Shops". The debate was a very interesting one, and showed that much time had been spent in preparing the subject and the arguments. J. K. Lindly of the Negaunee high school coached the two teams. The judges, Messrs. Sundblad, Bennett and Morrison returned a verdict of 2 to 1 in favor of the negative. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by the Misses Maxine LaVigne, Ester Peterson and Nelni Koivisto, the negative side being supported by Miss Florence Mitchell and Messrs. James Doyle and Ralph Schwartzberg.

The audience that listened to this debate was even larger than the one which attended the last meeting and the speakers were given the best of attention and support possible. Two solos by Miss Corrine Jacques completed the program.

Glee Club

The Glee Club held a snappy meeting Thursday, December 1. Those who didn't come missed something. A program was given that was one of the best we ever heard.

Duet (Vocal)—Pauline Ross, Anona Anderson.

- Vocal Solo—Ruth Featherly.
- Piano Solo—Louise Doetsch.
- Vocal Solo—Clara Hoiem.

After a peppy practice we planned—it's a deep and dark secret and we won't tell. Just come and find out. And watch our smoke! Stung! We don't smoke!

Don't be a goldfish. A lot of people are like goldfish. They keep moving around in a circle without getting anywhere.

Hiker or a Piker? Which?

One for the money,
Two for the show,
Three to get ready and
Four to—HIKE.

Will we be there? Just watch us.

We wouldn't miss that for the world—there's too much fun and excitement all of the time. We meet every Wednesday at three-thirty o'clock, with our cups. We wouldn't leave our cups at home. Why? Oh, don't you know we have cats; and dandy ones, too. We have coffee (good and hot), sandwiches, buns, pickles and—oh, you'll see next Wednesday at three-thirty.

We travel east,
We travel west,
We travel whichever way's the best.

It would be hard to determine which way really is the best, as they are all good.

Besides having a lot of honest fun, many of the girls find specimens for nature study, etc. We also learn to appreciate better the beautiful scenery which surrounds Marquette.

Hiking makes the girls light hearted and free. It brings them into a closer relationship with one another. It is the main thing which enables girls to "keep that school-girl complexion". Hiking develops everybody morally as well as physically.

Those who do not go on these tramping expeditions for a poor reason, or no reason at all, are pikers. So, come on, girls; a good time is assured everyone. Remember, next Wednesday at three-thirty. Are you a hiker or a piker?

—M. H.

S. G. L. Fancy Dress Party

Who? S. G. L., of course. What? A fancy dress party. Where? In the gym. When? Saturday, November 6, at eight o'clock. A multi-colored gang of fairies, clowns, bellhops, men in dress suits, Persian beauties from the sultan's harem, pajama clad girls, wash-women, chorus girls, soldiers and others without number danced and franced their way about the floor. Between dances they had the ukelele chorus to play for them, and everyone who has heard them knows what that means—they're great. For refreshments,

Old King Cole, the jolly old soul, Fell for Mother Hubbard and spent his big bank roll.
Buying lollipops and apples
For the girls of the S. G. L.

The annual meeting of the Marquette County Historical Society, of which Professor Chase is the secretary and chairman of the program committee, was held in Marquette, at the Peter White Public Library, January 10.

Math. Made Thrilling

The Mathematics Club has held two meetings. The first was November 8. Hugo Hustad read a paper on "A New Method of Teaching Geometry in the High School". To teachers or would-be teachers it was a valuable suggestion of what can be done where there is the will to do and the means of doing. Mr. Hustad gave a talk on "The Motives for Studying Mathematics and How They Apply to Our Club". Not many went to sleep and not more than half of those who stayed awake wished him any hard luck.

The second meeting was held Nov. 22. The spirit of Thanksgiving was in the air, as was manifested by one of Mr. Robinson's opening remarks. Ask him what it was, girls! Mr. Robinson took us around a machine shop in his talk. That is, we all imagined one very easily as he explained the various things done in a shop. The members made Mr. Robinson get up and tell some more after he had taken his seat. Mr. Mark told us "Why Mathematics Should Be Studied". He could not have convinced everyone on all points because two or three or four or—more questions were asked. Mr. Spooner had to use all his efforts to persuade some members that Psychology was not Mathematics. The two were finally labeled and the meeting adjourned with its breath not fully recovered. More meetings are coming.

—E. L.

Sons of Thor

If any one has noticed golden hammers on the lapels of the coats of some of the male members of the school he need not feel that an organization of knockers has arrived at the Normal. Far be they from such. Those are the emblems which signify that the wearer has been initiated into the mysteries of the Sons of Thor, one of the live organizations of the school. Many of the boys have recently been taken into the order and there are several applicants who are waiting for an opportunity to pass from Jotunheim, or the abode of mortals, into Asgaard, the home of the Norse Gods.

The members have had a great deal of pleasure at the initiations and are looking forward to the time when several other candidates are to take their first degree.

APPEAL TO GRADUATE ALUMNI.

The members of the P. X. R. would be glad to hear from some of the older members who are out teaching at the present time and have these "School Marns" relate some of the events which occurred when they were active members. Let your brothers hear from you, and give them an idea of what you would like to see incorporated in the ritual of the order.

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Twilight Story Telling League

The T. S. T. L. has begun active work for the coming year. The members are striving to make this the most successful year of the league and extensive plans have been made. The purpose of this league is to bring about a higher degree of efficiency in story-telling among teachers and pupils.

The first meeting was for the purpose of electing officers, and was held in the Second Grade room, Monday, Nov. 21. The following officers were elected:

- President—Pearl Papin.
- Secretary—Matilda Johnson.
- Treasurer—Mrs. Garland.

After the election Miss Pitcher gave an interesting talk concerning the future of the league.

The second meeting was held on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 1. Stories were told by these members:

1. Mrs. Garland—The Little Boy Who Forgot to Wash His Face.
2. Miss Maki—Little Piccola.
3. Miss Rahm—Peter Rabbit.
4. Miss McPhee—Christmas Every Day.

At the meeting it was decided to have an open meeting for the pupils of the Second Grade, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7. The following lines were sent by an alumni member of the league and shows her continued interest in the league.

T. S. T. L., T. S. T. L.,
We all love you so very well,
That each and every Thursday night
We rush to you with all our might;
Stories there we love to tell,
T. S. T. L., T. S. T. L.

Ygdrasil

With programs that are growing better with each successive meeting, and increasing the rivalry between the Osiris Society, the Ygdrasil Literary Society has had programs the past month that are by far the best that the school has seen this term.

The program committee has succeeded nobly in giving the students of the school a well diversified entertainment, the numbers including vocal and instrumental solos; reading and dialogues that have caused laughs and cries; current events pertaining to the leading questions of the day; the "joker" filled its part of the program; the critic's reports benefiting all.

The programs for the month were:

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NOVEMBER 28.

Piano solo—Irma Reany.
Dialogue—Eva Trotochaud, Nan Metherell.
Reading—Herbert Baker.
Joker—Martin LaVillette.
Dance—Gwendolyn Allen.
Piano solo—Linda Nikkula.
Critic's report—Prof. F. R. Copper.

NOVEMBER 14.

Piano solo—Pearl Bunt.
Reading—Mae Byrns.
Current events—Albert Mark.
Vocal solo—Alice Hardimon.
Reading—Ruth LeDuc.
Talk—Theodore Hand.
Joker—Helen Thompson.
Vocal solo—William Duke.
Critic's report—Prof. F. R. Copper.

OCTOBER 31.

Vocal solo—Grace Northey.
Piano solo—Lily Westerberg.
Current events—James Caven.
Dance—Ann Lepisto.
Reading—Pauline Ross.
Joker—Douglas McIntosh.
Pianologue—Lillian Holman.
Reading—Adele Niemi.
Vocal solo—Claire Hoiem.
Critic's report—Prof. F. R. Copper.

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THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOL. IV

No. 2

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F. R. COPPER Mailing List

DEC. 15, 1921.

SERVICE.

You may build with stone and steel
An edifice that is fine,
To adorn a beautiful campus
And endure for a long, long time;

You may take strong steel girders,
And stretch bridges over ravines,
Or span the greatest of rivers,
Or climb toward the sky, it seems;

You may take Grecian marble,
A block without flaw or blemish,
And out of it chisel a masterpiece
In measurements, size, and finish;

You may take paints and easel
In any beautiful spot,
And place on canvas those colors
That God in his goodness has wrought;

But!

An edifice makes not a college,
And bridges are useless things,
Unless there's a dominant purpose—
An idea that soars and sings.

It takes real personal service
To make things always the best,
To sweep along any endeavor
And carry it over the crest.

So when you look at buildings,
At bridges—all works of art,
Think of these lines of Kipling's
And take them much to heart.

"But lift up the stone or cleave ye the sod
To make some path more fair or flat,
Lo! Ye'll find it black already
With blood some son of Martha shed
for that;

Not as a ladder from earth to heaven,
Not as an altar for any creed,
But simple service, simply given
To mankind in its common need."
—E. L.

Alumni News

MARRIAGES.

Lajoie, Mary, yr. '14, and Mr. James Green, both of National Mine, Mich., were married Oct. 31, 1921. They are making their home in North Lake, near Ishpeming.

Rickard, Dorothy, '15, and Mr. Chester Hoatson, of Houghton, were married Oct. 17, 1921. They are living in Hollywood, California.

Duquette, Agnes E., '18, of Republic, and Mr. H. Williams, of Escanaba, were married July 21, 1921. They are making their home in Detroit.

Mattson, Sigrđ, G. S. '18, and Mr. Leonard Maki, were married in November. She has been teaching at Chatham for the past three years. They are living in Ishpeming, where Mr. Maki is a timekeeper for the Oliver Iron Mining Company.

Ensign, Tiva, '19, of Marquette, and Mr. Paul S. Denbe, of Flint, were married Nov. 10, 1921, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Milton L. Bennett, at Highland Park, Mich. They are at home at 316 Aven C, Flint, Mich.

Finley, Candace M., yr. '19, of Superior Mine, and Mr. Carl O. Peterson, of Oshtimo, Mich., were married in Kalamazoo, Nov. 29, 1921. Mrs. Peterson taught for one year in Chassell and from there went to Kalamazoo, where she has been teaching up to the present time. They will be at home after January 15, in Oshtimo, where Mr. Peterson is engaged in the real estate business.

Norbon, Blanche, '19, of Calumet, and Dr. A. W. Erickson, of Ironwood, were married in Marquette on Nov. 10, 1921. While in Marquette Mrs. Erickson made her home with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Steele, Arch street. After her graduation, she taught in the Ironwood schools. Dr. Erickson, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a practicing physician in Ironwood. He served in the medical department of the navy and is prominent in American Legion circles. They are making their home in Ironwood.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Hatch (Edith Barry, '06), are the parents of a son, James Meredith, born July 30, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Solomon (Pearl Kahn, '11), are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 29, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich (Mildred Vierling, '12), of Marquette, are the parents of a son, John Joseph, born Sept. 12, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jennings (Maybelle Unsworth, '12), of Escanaba, are the parents of a son, Harry Unsworth, born November 29, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark U. Haire (Margaret K. Dumond, '13), of Boyne City, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Catherine, born May 4, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hume (Minnie C. Ala, yrs. '13-'14), are the parents of a son, Peter Frederick, born October 21, 1921.

Mr. Morris E. Stevenson, '13, and Mrs. Stevenson, of the Anvil Location, near Bessemer, are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, born August 26, 1921.

Dr. and Mrs. David Eisele (Muriel Ockstadt, '16), of Coleraine, Minn., are the parents of a daughter, Betty Ann, born July 26, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Randall (Emily P. Phelps, '17), are the parents of a daughter, Miranda Beldon, born October 18, 1921.

Mr. Clyde F. Richardson, yrs. '18-'19, and Mrs. Richardson (Lorraine Connors, yrs. '16-'17), are the parents of a daughter, Helen Jean, born June 5, 1921.

DEATHS.

McCarthy, Mrs. E. S. (Margaret Kennedy, '08), formerly of Ironwood, died in Miles City, Montana, November 12, 1921. After her graduation Mrs. McCarthy taught in schools at Ironwood, but for the past five years had been living in Miles City.

Baker, Albert M., yr. '16, and Mrs. Baker (Elizabeth Berryman, '14), are mourning the death of their little sixteen-months-old son, Donald, which occurred November 10, 1921.

Williams, Eliza, yr. '20, formerly of Ishpeming, died in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, September 23, 1921. Miss Williams had been living in Iron River for some time.

The following list contains the names of some of our alumni who are teaching in Neegaunee:

Gaffney, Rose, yr. '03, fourth grade.
McAuliffe, Julia, G. S. '14, L. '09, eighth grade. Her address is 101 Case street.

Snedman, Lena, '10, English teacher in the High School.

Williamson, Viola, '14, fourth grade. Her address is 315 E. Main street.
Ferm, Ivy, '15, fifth grade.

Gribble, Maud, '15, first grade.
Thomas, Ethel, '16, seventh grade. Her address is 320 Cherry street.
Wasmuth, Dorothy, '16, second grade.

Thomas, Mildred, '17, sixth grade. Her address is 500 E. Main street.

Williams, Viola, '17, has charge of the Home Economics Department.
Knight, Edna, '19, kindergarten. She may be addressed at 318 Gold street.

Mitchell, Lois, '19, second grade. Her address is 224 E. Peck street.

The following are some of our alumni who are teaching in Wakefield:

HIGH SCHOOL.

Purchase, Gertrude, '13, third grade.
Gorman, Elizabeth, '21, sixth grade.
Johnson, Helen, '21, fifth grade.

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a Smile
or a Limp?

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CENTRAL SCHOOL.
Johnson, Elvera, '16, fourth grade.
Bamford, Florence, '21, fifth grade.
Erickson, Amy, '21, kindergarten.
Hill, Lempi, '21, first grade.
Hutula, Anna, '21, seventh grade.
Tolan, Marion, '21, first grade.

WICO SCHOOL.

Cloon, Mrs. J. P. (Margaret Ockstadt, '13), kindergarten.
Johnson, Eda, '14, third and fourth grades.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOL.

Mackay, Mrs. Fred (Emily Niemi, '14), second grade.
McKie, Mabel, '17, principal and first grade.
Desonia, Marie, G. S. '20, kindergarten.
Niemi, Esther, G. S. '20, third and fourth grades.
The following alumni are teaching in Bessemer:

NEW WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Carlson, Ethel, '18, second grade.
Englund, Anna, '19, seventh grade.
Kevern, Pearl, '19, sixth grade.
Lintelmann, Blanche, '19, sixth grade.
Hagberg, Judith, '20, seventh grade.
Hansen, Inga, '20, third grade.
Held, Mary, '20, sixth grade.
Martens, Goldsworthy, '20, fourth grade.
Neugebauer, Emily, '20, fifth grade.
Parodis, Louise, '20, second grade.
Strom, Ada, '20, first grade.
Uddenberg, Winifred, '20, fifth grade.
Springhetti, Katherine, '21, sub-primary work.

BARBER SCHOOL.

Sippola, Saima, '16, principal and fifth and sixth grades.
Chart, Della, '18, first grade.
Donich, Catherine, yrs. '20-'21, second grade.
Fagerberg, Esther, '20, sub-primary work.
Jackson, Lillie, '20, third grade.
Loncharte, Mary, '20, second grade.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Anderson, Hilda, '20, first grade.
Township of Bessemer.

PURITAN SCHOOL.

Riggs, Harry H., '17, principal and ninth grade.

ANVIL SCHOOL.

Stevenson, Morris E., '13, principal and eighth and ninth grades.
Lobb, Minerva, yr. '19, first grade.
Sepplan, Mayme, '20, kindergarten.
Hadrick, Hortense, '21, third grade.

RAMSAY SCHOOL.

Wickstrom, Lillian, G. S. '17, third and fourth grades.
Hughes, Rosemary, '21, seventh grade.

NORTH BESSEMER SCHOOL.

Lavigne, Minnie, G. S. '20, all grades.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Sanberg, Mrs. Charles (Dora Wehse, '07), has been living in the Isle of Man, England, for the past few years. Margeson, Pearl, '11, is city librarian in Pasadena, California. Her address is 171 N. Chester Ave.

Thorpe, Daisy (Daisy Schaul, yrs. '11-'12), is living in Los Angeles, California. Her address is 3449 Atwater Ave. Mrs. Thorpe is planning to study at the "University of California, Southern Branch", after Christmas.

Winters, Mrs. Oscar (Fannie Dawson, '11), is living in Norway, Mich.

Carlson, Mrs. Gus (Edna Wehse, '12), is making her home in Channing, Michigan.

Bryant, Mrs. Job (Myrtle Kellow, '14), is living in Inkster, Mich.

The following alumni are teaching in Ironwood:

CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Bord, Jessica, '13, second grade.
Dunlop, Gladys, '16, third grade.
Gueder, Gertrude, '16, spelling and penmanship in the Junior High School.
Dunlop, Margaret, '17, arithmetic in the Junior High School.
Swanson, Amy, '17, fifth grade.
Courtney, John, '18, history and geography in the Junior High School.
Miller, Alice, '18, first grade.

AURORA SCHOOL.

Gill, Olive, '14, principal and third grade.

NEWPORT AND ANNEX SCHOOL.
Bord, Carrie, '11, principal and third grade.

Anderson, Ruth, '20, fourth grade.
Fritz, Minnie, '20, fifth grade.

NORRIE SCHOOL.

Heggaton, Doyce, '15, principal and fifth grade.
Nolan, Kathleen, '15, sub-normal pupils.

Olson, Bertha, '17, third grade.
Campbell, Marion E., '18, third grade.
Chapple, Mary, '18, first grade.
Cook, Vera, '18, second grade.
Richards, Clara, '18, fourth grade.
Wyatt, Ruth, '19, fifth grade.
Fox, Olive, '20, sixth grade.
Larson, Ethel, '20, sixth grade.
Nault, Elsema, '20, second grade.

NORTHSIDE SCHOOL.

Sobolewski, Helen, '15, principal and fourth grade.
Bennett, Mrs., '19, third grade.

OLIVER SCHOOL.

Johnson, Edna, '13, principal and second grade.

Anderson, Pearl, '18, fifth grade.
Bowden, Pearl, '21, third grade.

POLISH SCHOOL.

Treloar, Gladys, sixth grade.

TOWNSHIP OF IRONWOOD.

SECTION 12 SCHOOL.

Larson, Clara, '17, intermediate grades.

Nord, Anna, '13, primary grades.

List of our alumni and the places in which they teach:

Hill, Ida, '06, is a primary teacher in Norway.

Cayia, Ellen, '07, is teaching a first grade in Cleveland, Ohio. Her address is 1957 E. 84th street.

Kluttig, Freda, '07, has been teaching a seventh grade in Seattle, Washington, for the past five years. Address her mail to the Reanier Grand Hotel.

Dawson, Clara, '09, is teaching a primary grade in Harvey, Ill., near Chicago. She may be addressed at 6058 Rochester Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Hall, Mrs. R. E. (Beatrice Perry, '09), is teaching in Stoxton, California. Her address is Box 823.

LaRoux, Mrs. D. P. (Mae Grattan, '11), is living in Iron River. She teaches a fourth grade there.

Mortenson, Violet, '12, is teaching a kindergarten in Hibbing, Minn. Her address is Northland P. O., Colonial Hill.

Graff, May, '13, of Vulcan, is teaching at the Lake School in Norway.

Haves, Audrey, '13, who has been teaching in St. Paul for some time past, is now the Director of Religious Education at that city. She may be addressed at 1039 Lenwood Place.

Rowe, Lois, '14, is teaching a fifth grade in Cleveland, Ohio. Her address is 8108 Lenwood Ave.

Perry, Winnie, '13, is teaching in Stoxton, California. Her mail may be addressed to Box 323.

Haves, Carrie, '15, is teaching a fifth grade in Sault Ste. Marie.

James, Verna, '15, is teaching in Highland Park. She may be addressed at 290 Pilgrim street.

LaViolette, Pearl, G. S. '15, is teaching in Vulcan.

Blomgren, Ella, '16, is teaching music in Detroit.

Breen, Julia, '16, is teaching a first grade in Cleveland, Ohio. Her address is 3001 Bradwell Ave.

Semke, Dien, '16, who has been teaching in Crystal Falls since her graduation, is now teaching a third grade in Cleveland, Ohio. Her address is 8108 Lenwood Ave.

Siefert, Orvilla, '16, is teaching in Escanaba this year.

Blomgren, Tillie, '17, is teaching a kindergarten in Norway.

Rengo, Dorothy, '17, is teaching in Detroit. Her address is 8227 Second Blvd.

Siefert, Irene, '17, is teaching a fifth grade in St. Paul, Minn.

Holms, Esther, '18, is teaching kindergarten work in Amasa this year.

Larson, Hilda, '18, is teaching kin-

dergarten work in Deer Lodge, Montana. Her mail may be addressed to Box 204.

Blackney, Anna, '19, is teaching in Iron Mountain this year.

Canfield, Margaret, yrs. '19-'20, is teaching in Thomaston, Mich., this year.

Cassidy, Agnes, '19, of Crystal Falls, is teaching a first grade there.

Krans, Hildur, '19, is teaching in the intermediate grades at the Roger Location near Iron River.

Rovinsky, Frances, '19, is teaching in Detroit. Her address is 3162 Canton avenue.

White, Marguerite, '19, is teaching a primary grade in Virginia, Minn.

Porrier, Eva, '20, is teaching a second grade in Iron River.

Poirrier, Rose, '20, is teaching a third grade in Iron River.

Wade, Mona, '21, is teaching the second and third grades in Pickford, Mich.

Weesberg, Anna, G. S. '21, is teaching the third and fourth grades in Pequaming.

Arnell, Ellen, '21, is teaching a first grade at Stambaugh.

Cardew, William, '21, is principal of the school in Rapid River.

Salesmanship Class

The Advertising and Salesmanship classes have finished Knox's Text book on Salesmanship, "The Creeds of Great Business Men," Purington's "Efficient Living," Mary D. Blackford's "New Science of Judging Men," and are now wading through the "Psychology of Salesmanship" by Walter Dill Scott.

The students are also enjoying lectures by business men of the city as well as Mr. Wiggins' fund of personal experiences.

The course will close the term's work with three lectures on human nature, and two on business ethics, by Mr. Wiggins.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRAINING SCHOOL.

"Let each become all she was created capable of being"—Carlyle.

ARMISTICE DAY This day was observed in a fitting manner by talks and programs in the different rooms. The thoughts emphasized were gratitude for what had been done for us, and what we can do to become good citizens. Kindergarten made flags.

RED CROSS DRIVE Those in charge of this work invited each of the grades in the Training School to take a membership in the Red Cross Association. The pupils responded very willingly. Eleven memberships were taken. The Sixth and Seventh grades being the banner grades, taking four and three, respectively.

SCIENCE WORK The general science work in the Eighth Grade has been undertaken with great interest and enthusiasm. A new project is taken up with each phase of the work. The readings of the thermometer and barometer and the record of the wind and the weather for the month of November are being kept by means of graphs made by the individual pupils for their own use.

FIRST AID CABINET At the class meeting held on Tuesday, November 29, the Eighth Grade voted to leave a First Aid Cabinet to the room as a reminder that they, too, have passed that way. The money is in their treasury to pay for the gift as soon as the appointed committee makes the selection.

BASKETBALL The season for basketball has again come. The different grades are electing their captains and boys are trying for places on the teams. The boys in the Seventh Grade have been anxiously awaiting this time. The rules regarding scholarship observed in High School for those who wish to be on team will be strictly followed.

THANKSGIVING TIME This always receives much emphasis in the Training School. The history and meaning are taught through the reading, language and construction work in the lower grades and in the English and History periods in the higher grades.

Early in the week of Thanksgiving the pupils began bringing their gifts for the baskets which are distributed by the Visiting Nurse Association. The offering was a very generous one, consisting of jelly, canned fruit, vegetables of all kinds, pickles, cookies, cakes,—in fact, nearly everything necessary for a good dinner. There was also a collection of money. The pupils seemed to enter fully into the spirit of giving.

In the Kindergarten the Home was emphasized in their lessons. "Thankful for home and loving care, For toys to play and clothes to wear".

The special features of program in the First Grade were stories on Thanksgiving read to the school by members of Class A. These had been prepared during the silent reading period. The pictures of Holland and Indians shown with lantern and slides were much enjoyed.

The Second Grade, after a series of talks, prepared on their sand table during their construction period, a scene representing "Plymouth and the Thanksgiving Feast". It was a very interesting and realistic picture. You saw the great trees, row of houses, fires with kettles hanging over them, tables set for the expected guests, articles of food which had been modeled from clay, and some Pilgrims busy at work. This was an expression of their own thoughts.

In the Third Grade the subject was discussed during the language period and the pupils were given permission to use their construction hour to make things for their sand table. The scene upon which they decided was, "Pilgrims going to Church". This was very cleverly represented. A stockade was constructed from cornstalks. Then the same material was used to build a church, which looked very much like a log building. Branches of real trees were used for the trees. Pilgrims were seen on their way to church. These were made with the joints of the cornstalks and dressed in black and white crepe paper.

The girls in the Sixth Grade gave a party to the teachers and to the boys in their room. This was held in the Kindergarten room. They did all their own planning, presented an interesting program, and some of the girls, dressed in Dutch costumes, served lunch.

The Eighth Grade also had a party with program and refreshments. The program had some novel features. One was a declamatory contest, another was a literary dinner. The guests having to respond by the name of an author, as—Kind of meat served—answer, Lamb. The party was greatly enjoyed.

CHRISTMAS WORK The boys and girls in the First Grade are busy at work making gifts for mother and father, sister and brother, and little friend. Each child is allowed to choose what

he wishes to make, and in most cases has brought his own material. They have decided what articles they will make and for whom. It is all such a delightful secret not to be told at home. You would see some happy, earnest faces if you looked into their room some day before the time for recitation. One little girl can be seen weaving, on a small cardboard loom, a cap and muff set for her sister's doll. Another on a larger loom is weaving a rug for a doll house. The rags having been brought to school and cut. One boy is making trimming for the home Christmas tree; one a blotter; another is constructing a toy wagon from a cigar box and is following his own plans. These are only a few of the gifts being made.

In all the grades the pupils are busy preparing their contribution for the general Christmas program to be given on the fifteenth of December. For several years the boys in the Eighth Grade have kindly supplied many of the rooms in Training School with Christmas trees. The boys in that grade have decided to follow that custom this year, while the girls are making a bushel of stocking-net-dolls for Orphans.

The class has voted to have a gift tree for the room. Each pupil will give a gift as well as receive one. The party for the distribution of gifts will be made much sweeter by the serving of peanut brittle made by the girls in their cooking class.

Home-folks and friends, too, shall share in the joys of a "Happy Christmas".

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LAY HOUSE

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

Thanksgiving in Home Economic Department

The Home Economic Department planned lessons in cooking which would be practical and interesting for the Thanksgiving season. Every class from the Training School had its problem. Some made cranberry jelly and wrote recipe to take home with glass of jelly; others made candy and some made pumpkin pie.

The work of the college students was to plan and prepare a menu for a Thanksgiving dinner. Each Senior was requested to assist with their home dinner and to write a report of her part of the dinner. These reports were read and discussed in class.

Chop Suey Luncheon

On Friday, December second, Miss McCallum entertained her Senior class at a Chop Suey luncheon. For several years the Senior Class in that department has been entertained in this way. It has now become an event which is looked forward to by each class.

English Work

The students in the Ninth and Tenth Grades of the Normal High School are beginning work for the Chicago Tribune Washington Contest. The work so far has been on outlines.

The Tenth Grade is writing a play to be given at a H. S. Union program some time after Christmas. They have had work in plot construction of narratives, have studied history of plays and discussed the construction of plots. For their play, plots were worked out by groups. These were then read in class and voted upon, the best one being chosen for class. They are finding the work very interesting. The problem upon which the class is working at present is the characterization and conversation.

Training School

Sewing Room

It was found necessary to provide another sewing room to accommodate the increasing number of pupils in the classes. There was often a conflict because the one room had to be used by two classes at the same hour. A room was found on the same floor which was at one time the home of the Student

Girls' League, but has been used for some time as a construction room and also store room.

This room was cleaned, floor painted and made usable and presentable. It is now used by pupils from the fifth through the tenth grades. The girls are quite delighted and are learning some valuable lessons in housekeeping. One of their duties being to keep the room in good order. The heat, light and ventilation are better than in the other room.

Geography Work

Professor Stull, accompanied by his class of nearly forty, were very welcome visitors in the Seventh Grade for the three days preceding the Thanksgiving recess. A number of the students doing practice teaching in this grade were able to arrange their work so they could be present to hear this work in geography.

The class in Geography II had been discussing certain phases of work and Mr. Stull wished to demonstrate how to present these topics to a Seventh Grade. Arrangements were made for him to take this grade three consecutive days.

The special topics to be studied were surface, climate, people, industries and map study of the New England group. The work was introduced by asking pupils how they would begin study of Marquette and surrounding regions—the answers were by recalling experiences and taking excursions. The class was then asked how they would begin study of the New England states. They decided since they could not all go there the next best way was to study pictures. The first problem was then placed on the blackboard—"What can we find out about the New England group of states from the pictures given in our text book?" After a study of pictures many facts concerning surface, climate, people and occupations were given. These were placed on blackboard so pupils could copy for further study.

The second day class was asked what they needed to know about maps in order to get a great amount of information from them. In this way emphasizing direction marks, scale, and legend on each map. Then the problem for study was placed on blackboard—"What are some of the things the physical map tells us about New England?" The answers given were on relief, drainage and coast line. The next problem was—"What does the political map tell us about the New England States?" The points noted were—

- States: Largest? Smallest? Boundaries.
- Cities.
- Tells where most people are to be found.

The object of this work was to study first the pictures and maps in the text book so as to furnish a motive for studying the text to see what the author told about the things pupils had dis-

covered by means of the maps and pictures. Whether he told them anything new.

There can be no question as to the value of this kind of work, both to the students and pupils. Students do not have simply a collection of dry disconnected facts when they ask for practice work in the Training School. They come better prepared and feel that teaching is a vital thing. The pupils by their voluntary attention and interest gave evidence of the value of the lessons to them.

Such co-operation and interest is greatly appreciated.

Palestra's Rival

People passing through the halls during the past week have heard screams of laughter, and following the sound have discovered that it came from the kindergarten room and was made by the little people using their new slide.

The slide was christened officially by the Superintendent of the Training School, with a very small audience to witness. Several members of the Faculty have already enjoyed this slide, but any Faculty member may have this privilege by consulting Miss Bates. It may be necessary to have a special appointment.

Project in Second Grade

How to get money for a Halloween party was the question from which arose this project. The boys and girls in the Second Grade wanted a party but did not have any money. The fathers had so much to buy at this time of year that the class decided to earn their own money.

When the money was brought a report was given of how it had been earned. One little girl manicured her nails every morning, another sold doll clothes, while others returned books to the library, read to father, and went on errands. Beside the work in language some arithmetic activities grew out of this, such as adding to see how much each child brought; then to see how much was brought by the room; finding the cost of doughnuts, learning the number in a dozen. Then how peanuts were sold and amount of money needed for peanuts, same process with apples. They earned \$3.20 and after paying expenses of party they had \$1 left.

Since the first party was such a success the pupils wanted a Christmas

party. They estimated that if their money was divided it would give them only three cents for each child. It was thought that ten cents each was necessary in order to buy a present for each. Each child has been busy earning his additional seven cents. This work has given them practice in writing dollars and cents also in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

During the language period they have studied shepherd life, sheep and wool. In the writing period invitations were written to the Third and Fourth Grades asking them to visit the Second Grade on December 9. The B class will tell stories of shepherds, sheep, and wool. The second will give talks with the lantern and slides.

Christmas Entertainment

Your seat for the Christmas Entertainment will be waiting for you in the Auditorium of the Normal School Thursday afternoon, December 15, at three o'clock. Please ask for it. Prices: 15 cents admits any teacher or pupil. 25 cents admits any one not connected with schools.

PROGRAM:

Carol Singing.
Play—The Christmas Fairy and Scrooge.
Play—The Ruggles—A Lesson in Manners.
Song—Pilgrim Maidens.
Story—The Christ Child.
Dances—The Minuet, Sailors' Hornpipe.
Recitation—'Tis 'fore Christmas.
Song—The Gift.
Christmas in Many Lands.

New Thermometer

The Ninth Grade Latin class and their friends are watching with interest a thermometer-like chart in their class room which records the progress of each individual. Corresponding to degrees are the assignment numbers. As soon as a pupil has finished studying an assignment he hands in his written work which includes a short test on the material he has studied. When these papers have been marked by the teacher, the pupil corrects them and goes to the teacher for a second marking of the papers and for an oral test. If this is

passed successfully, he begins work on the next assignment. This method demands thorough work from each pupil and enables the bright student to complete beginning Latin in less than a year, while those who learn slowly are not crowded beyond their ability to acquire the language.

United States Veterans' Bureau Clean-Up Squads

One of the best proofs that the newly created U. S. Veterans' Bureau is functioning efficiently and in the best interests of the disabled ex-service men, lies in the work of the Clean-Up Squads. These squads are organized through the district office, and there is, at the present time, one squad operating in each of the forty-eight states of the Union.

The U. S. Veterans' Bureau is a government bureau which came into being upon the enactment of the Sweet bill in July of this year and is composed of the three old government agencies, the Federal Board for Vocational Education, U. S. Public Health Service and the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, all of which were consolidated to form this new agency. This district, which is the eighth, comprises the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, the district office being at Chicago, Illinois.

In order to give service and eliminate "red tape", the Veterans' Bureau has been organized on a decentralization plan. Fourteen district offices have been established in different parts of the country, and under these, there are one hundred and forty sub-district offices in operation. The outstanding feature of this plan is that men desiring relief or training from the government can get it directly from the district office, whereas formerly it was necessary for adjustments and authorizations to be made from Washington. Through

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decentralization, the Bureau has established personal contact with the ex-service men who are its wards, and today every disabled man can easily find the means to talk over his case personally with a Bureau representative.

The Clean-Up Squads, one of which is operating in each state, i. e., Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, is one of the most successful means of bringing the Bureau to the disabled ex-service man. Each squad consists of a compensation expert, a training expert, a physician and a secretary, who are sent out from the Bureau, and further than this all squads in the district are now accompanied by a representative of the American Legion and the American Red Cross. These squads travel about in the state and establish headquarters for several days at some town which is the center of population in the district. The ex-service men living within a radius of twenty-five or fifty miles of that town can then come to the squad for personal interviews and present their claims for hospitalization, compensation and vocational training.

In the event that any ex-service man is physically unable to come to the squad, the American Legion and Red Cross make arrangements and some member of the squad visits the ex-service man at his home.

During the first two months of their existence, the Clean-Up Squads in this district interviewed 6,463 men personally. Of this number 1,246 men made their first application for compensation, 1,778 men made application for vocational training and 2,167 men were given physical examinations. As a result of this two months' work, a great many men have been placed in vocational training and many more have been granted compensation, some of the awards running as high as \$80 per month since the date of the man's discharge. As a result of these awards, many men have received checks ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 as a first payment on their compensation claims.

In speaking of the work of the Clean-

Up Squads, the American Legion, the American Red Cross and the Veterans of Foreign Wars cannot be praised too highly for the co-operation that they have given in this campaign of service for disabled ex-service men by sending representatives into the field to assist the men in preparing their claims and by giving the proper advance publicity to the visits of the various Clean-Up Squads so that the ex-service men might know where and when to present their various claims.

Any ex-service man who is interested in presenting a claim to one of these squads, may procure further information concerning same by communicating with his local post of the American Legion, the American Red Cross, or the district office of the Bureau direct at 14 E. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

Muskrat hallow
December 3 tam dees yar.

Deer Al—

Well sir, al, yesturday wuz that day of thrillers 4 ya. tha old skule wuz farely ablaze with razberries signes tha jewnour and senur fellas painted at each other and the jewnours had a pep meeting after hour three thirty class 2 learn sum yells to yell at the party at nite and after supper i put on my other shirt and called 4 a gurl and went out 2 the skule to step in 2 society with the rest of the tea hounds and lounge lizzards and the vampires, when i got there they made me put on a dog tag only not like the one we wore in the ahmy yuh no but a piece of paper pined on uh so the gurl wouldnt call U Jim when ur name wuz George or sumthin and i got mine pasted in my sociable science book which is a good book in its way but can be spared 4 better things—and when we got 2 tha gym the senurs wuz runnin around hollerin soc-it-2-em and tha jewnours wuz hollerin razberries and then they had a grand march and President "K" sure slipped one over on us young bucks he had two of our fair co-eds. One

on each arm which reminds me of a new rekord i got for my vic which says it takes a good man 2 do that. well we passed in review and everything and after the parade wuz over we started to dance and believe me we sure did shake a wicked pair of heather hose at that and then they played a game which wuz 2 see who had the best equilibrium and the jewnour and senur teams wuz blined and the fellas wuz led astray by the wimmen and the wimmen wuz led astray by the men and then they wuz turned loose and given a minut and a half to find the ring in the center of the floor and somebody must have thrum a fresh cork in the ring because Tull Ellison walked rite to it and then stopped dead and paul mac wuz a close 2nd. as U coodnt fool him he had swept the place out he new by the shape of the crak just what one he wuz standing on and what position of the floor it was in and he 2 made a bee line 4 the center and he wuz 2nd. and the senurs won and then they played a game what wuz called potatoe race and they had a kind of a relay race where they had to pick up the spuds and put them in a box 1 at a time and the jewnours won that Bcause they had rubber heels on their shoes and then the senur wimmen with blud in their eyes chaledgeand the jewnours to a race and they beat them so the faculty wuz quite confident that the students didnt no the 1st principles of the game so they had a race and if yuh never lafed in ur life al U wood have laffed at that race. well sir al, Mac and Prof. Bowman started the thing and Prof. Bowman sure did take advantage of his grey matter in the race he went and got the last spud 1st and so on so he woodnt have so far 2 run at the end of the race when he wuz all in and he won his heat by a spud and a half and then came Profs. Lautner and Parker they wuz the runners up and they sure did run 2 only 1 time just when Prof. Lautner wuz a going good his feet beat his hand 2 the spud

and he gave it a whale of a kick and it wood have gone thru the wall had it been round but it wuz only lob sided and it only roled over a couple of times and he wuz able 2 get it all right and the senurs won that race and then they announced the result of the membership contest and the jewnours won by a near beer margin—(one half of one per cent) and then the jewnours and the senurs started to holler at each other and i wont say who hollered the most but U can bet the senurs had the most mouthful and then we danced sum more and then Mrs. and Prof. Bowman started home so we shoved off 2 and a good time was had by all.

Yours what tuk a awful stride in society,

"Zeke"

Sand From Sandy

BACK AGAIN!!!

Ishpeming "Cap" nearly took the wind out of our sails a few days ago when he resurrected a few of the following:

He told us about a man who was in a hotel. The occupant's room was so small that he was obliged to go to the top story in order to change his mind;

The porter told him if he was hungry to take a roll on the mattress;

If he was thirsty to lift up the feather tick and he would find the spring.

Could "Cap" tell us if this one is also probable? "If the guest wished to write to his folks in the old country could he procure a sheet of linen from the table?"

"A name! A name!"

What's in a name?"

We hate to mention this one, but we have to do it:

Mr. Spooner, C. C.

We are happy that none of the members of the faculty sing, "No one has

the key to my cellar", for we would have to suspect Mr. S. S. Stockwell.

Have you a man Handy about your school? We have. "Ted" Handy is back with us again from Lansing.

P. S. Not from the Industrial School for Boys, however.

Ralph Heidemen seems to have gained a wrong impression regarding the literal translation of Latin. He tried to get us to say what Sherman said about war when we translated, "Bellum est saevuum". "War is fierce".

We have oft puzzled over that old question of "What would happen if an immovable object was hit by an irresistible force?" and have found no answer as yet.

See if you can figure out what would happen if Marion Dear should seek Clarence Hart?

One Normal maid claims, as Polonius "once upon a time" said to his son, "Grapple it to your heart with hoops of Steele".

PAGE ANDREW!

In closing, we wish to to hear from you soon? What have you got to say for yourself or friends? This is not a hint to drop in a joke or two about your friends into the box at the office, but an INVITATION. Heed it!

Lest you forget.

Let's hear from you.

SO LONG FOR NOW.

"30"

"Words are like money—there is nothing so useless except when in actual use."

"The most dreadful and blood-chilling thing in all this world is a tired kindness."—Chesterton.

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Marquette, Michigan.

Welfare Worker Among Peruvians



VIOLA PEARCE, '10.

The wealth of interesting material in letters received from Viola Pearce, '10, who is at present in Peru, makes choice very difficult, but the following letter has been selected as typical. She is doing welfare work there among the native laborers, her particular care being to find out and report any causes for dissatisfaction. She has been instrumental in averting several strikes:

"I have been having so many wonderful experiences that I have neglected everyone for weeks, and I am not one bit ashamed, for such experiences come but once in a lifetime. I wrote about the opportunity which I had to go in on a hotel proposition. Well, I took a week off to investigate, but when I got about here on my journey I was fortunate or unfortunate enough to be brought to a standstill by a strike. The English are running a railroad down here, and they make rash promises to their men which they never think of fulfilling, so of course the men are out on strike most of the time, and if it were not for the fact that they have no financial reserve we should never have service. During the Centennial the railroad charged excess rates so as to give the men who worked at that time a bonus, but when the next payday came round there was no bonus, Result, a strike. They always allow a handcar or some of the automobiles which run on the tracks to take sick people down the hill, and so when a girl was taken ill with typhoid I went down the hill part of the way in an ambulance auto. It surely was thrilling when everyone was so anxious to get about and there as no possible way.

"I have never had any bad effects from altitude, but the other day I saw

a marvelous effect. A little child was being taken from a place about 14,000 feet high to about 13,000 feet, and when she started out the doctors had no hope for her at all, for she was just gasping for breath, but when she got down to 13,200 feet she sat up and played. A similar thing happened the same day to a man whom it took ten men to lift onto the train. He had pneumonia very badly, but when he got to the 13,000 foot line he startled us all by sitting up and asking for a smoke. Ten minutes later he walked to the hospital.

"I want to tell you about a wonderful trip I had down through a grain region. We left about eighty-three in the morning, and followed a much meandering river through grain fields which were all prepared for spring planting, spending about an hour at noon at a hacienda (farm). This was devoted chiefly to the making of butter. Then we went down until we saw trees once again, and of course we had to have lunch under the first good-sized one. There were five of us in the party, not including the guide, and luck was with me again, for a man loaned me his mule, since Jumbo was at Jatunhausi—and it sure was a dandy mule. We passed over a toll bridge, paying only according to the number of horses we sent our mules back and accepted the invitation to make the trip in a Dodge and a Ford. I take my hat off to both of them, as the road was the very worst I have ever seen, and they sure made good time. In fact, I learned some of the things that it is possible for an auto to do, and took great pride in Michigan.

"We started about seventy-three, though we had planned to start at sixty-three, but you know that in this land of manana everything is an hour or so late, so that one comes to plan for it. We had the honor of dedicating a bridge, for we were the first to ride over it. Then we got to a picturesque little town with the quaintest little saloon, so we all had to stop and investigate. While here one of the men was asked to cut the hair of a child and he made an attempt. While he was doing it the natives began to approach from all sides, began to dance and sing and drink, and the first thing we knew we were in the midst of quite a festivity, finally learning that the first hair cut of any child is considered a big event. The biggest joke of it all was that the cutting of the hair by this fellow made him the god-father of the child.

"Well, this delayed us over an hour, but we had more time than money, so we went along and stopped at every little higher rising on the road to review the marvelous scenery and the peculiar rock strata. Some of it was exactly perpendicular to the ground, the next might be parallel, and the next hill on a slant of seventy degrees. On

the whole, in coloring, the landscape resembles Arizona more than any other place I know of. The grades were quite a pull for the cars, but both were adjusted for high altitudes and though slow at times were decidedly sure; all my gasping for fear they might keep on the road and throw us over the embankment was of no use.

"At noon we reached the last point of telephonic communication, so of course we telephoned to all our friends, while the cook we found in this little camp prepared us two wachus. Emphasis on the 'two', for these birds who are always around cattle are ever found in two's and never known to mate a second time. The meat was delicious. After filling the tanks for the fifteenth time we started again, and about two o'clock reached the summit (16,500 feet) with no mountain sickness. From there we just glided down to about 13,000, passed the most beautiful lakes of a million colors, reflecting green fields and snow-capped mountains. The men let the women folks rave about the coloring of the water while they brought in the pato real, a bird very much like our duck. They also killed a bird like our snipe. At about five in the afternoon we arrived at another little adobe camp where there was a splendid Japanese cook, and those ducks were the best I ever ate. The next morning we had snipe on toast. We were not far from coal seams and so we had delightful fires in all the rooms (a most unusual thing in Peru) and we were all ready to start back the next morning after climbing to a high peak where we could watch the water flowing to the Pacific on one side and to the Atlantic on the other. Since we were the first white women to come into this puno district we were quite a curiosity, and our riding breeches, which we always wear on trips, were considered curious and immodest.

"The trains are running on schedule again, so my work begins immediately. Please don't forget to address my mail to Jatunhausi, via Pachacayo, Peru, S. A. I wish you all might have the experiences that I am having. They are worth millions."

Gives Interesting Talk

On Tuesday, November 29, Mrs. Alton T. Roberts, of Marquette, gave the assembly a very interesting address in which she related the events of her recent trip through France with the American Legion party. She gave an extremely graphic account of the cordial reception which was given to the party everywhere in France, and declared that the French feel the greatest affection for the Americans. Her descriptions of the ceremony at the grave of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe and of the reception given the party by the King of Belgium were especially striking.

New Activities of Federal Men

The second of the series of Social Evenings planned by the Federal Men was given Friday, November 18. Music was furnished by the Cloverland Five. Of course it was good! Every one enjoyed the whole affair. Besides it was quite a success from another viewpoint: it was more a "family affair" than any we have had in the last year or two. Girls seem to like the idea of bringing their men friends to the parties. It helps to create a more friendly feeling between the Normal and the people of Marquette. The Faculty members present thought that though they had shaken hands more than any one else, and though they were the real workers in the affair, still the little, informal exchange of words was worth it; and they enjoyed the half pleasurable, half bashful way in which they were greeted during the course of the evening.

Since the last news was written up regarding the Federal Men they have held another meeting at which various problems were discussed. The fellows think that there is not enough unity of feeling among the men students at present. They feel that there could and ought to be more group spirit shown than there is. Basketball season is approaching and that will give one means of getting together. In the meantime let's be thinking of the matter.

THE DISABLED VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR.

The D. A. V. W. W. as an organization is younger than the American Legion. The convention held at Detroit last June drew up a National Constitution and launched the organization. This year and next will test its mettle; will prove whether or not the organization is to live. Already by united effort it has been able to aid, very materially, many of the fellows who were unable to help themselves while working alone. The organization has been able to secure the revoking of orders which would greatly hinder the work of men in training. It hopes to do more. The D. A. V. W. W. does not believe in helping a man get something for nothing. Anyone to be in favor must deliver the goods, and do what they have professed is their purpose. In order to carry on this work and these ideals it is necessary to have money.

TO ISSUE PAPER.
The Federal Men of this district,

which includes, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, are putting out a magazine of their own—"The Veteran". It is expected that the magazine will make its first appearance in a week or so.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY.

The seventeenth of December shall be known as Forget-Me-Not Day. During that Saturday the D. A. V. W. W. will sell tiny bouquets of forget-me-nots in remembrance of our fellows who did not come back, and of those who are left with their health or bodies in such condition that they can no longer go about in the way they did before the war. The D. A. V. W. W. ask your help in making the day a success in every way. Anything, no matter how small, that you can do will be appreciated.

—E. L.

Speaks for Education Week

President Kaye went to Crystal Falls the week of December 6 to 9 to assist in their celebration of Education Week.

Mr. McClintock Honored

Mr. McClintock has been selected as one of seven men in the state to compose the new Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association. The other members are as follows:

Coach Yost—University of Michigan.
Coach Brewer—Michigan Agricultural College.

Coach Spalding—Kalamazoo Normal.
Coach F. Rowe—State Physical Director.

Prof. Tambling—Mount Pleasant Normal.

Prof. Olds—Ypsilanti Normal.

Mr. McClintock is the upper peninsula representative on this board.

To Write New Book

Prof. L. A. Chase has just completed the writing of a supplement to his "Government of Michigan", designed to bring the book up-to-date, embodying, as it does, the work of the 1921 session of the legislature. He will next undertake the preparation of the historical portion of a volume descriptive of Michigan agriculture, to be brought out by the State Department of Agriculture primarily for use in the schools of the state. Various other portions of the book are to be written by men from the University of Michigan, the Michigan Agricultural College, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Public Instruction.

BANKING AND FINANCE

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