

# THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOLUME IV

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NUMBER 3

## LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICERS BANQUET AT HOTEL MARQUETTE

### Thirty Attend First Banquet of Joint Bodies. Gathering May Possibly Be Made An Annual Affair.

Osiris and Ygdrasil on January 17 gave a banquet for all their officers, past, present, and—everything but future. By that is meant all officers of the societies at present residing in Marquette. The guests of honor were: President and Mrs. Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, Mr. Copper, Miss Mae Sobey, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brown. Mark Coyne acted as toastmaster, and Corinne Jacques, a past president, delighted everyone with one of her charming vocal selections. The banquet was held at the Hotel Marquette, and proved to be a wilderness of sweets. The program follows:

Vocal Solo ..... Corinne Jacques  
Toast ..... President Kaye  
Toast ..... Eleanor Jernstad  
Toast ..... Harry Bottrell  
Toast ..... Henrietta Miners  
Vocal Solo ..... Agnes Leahy

The class song of 1911 and several others were sung.

The menu of the evening was:

- Crabfoot Cocktail
- Wafers
- Tomato Bouillon
- Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Creamed Peas
- Rolls and Butter
- Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad
- Ice Cream and Wafers
- Coffee
- Ripe Olives
- Gravy
- Corn Croquettes
- Pickles

Osiris and Ygdrasil are now in their fifteenth year, both having been organized in the fall of 1907. The charter members still in Marquette are: Osiris—Caroline Van Evera, Simon Anderson and Mrs. Wilbur L. Casler (Florence Markham); Ygdrasil—Doris King.

### Federal Men

The day after school closed for the Christmas holidays the Federal men conducted their first attempt at "Forget-Me-Not Day." The girls who volunteered to sell the forget-me-nots were right on hand for business that Saturday morning. Two of the members of the N. S. N. chapter of D. A. V. of W. W., Frank Martin and Frederick Bush, got the girls started. By noon all of the flowers were sold and efforts were made to obtain more. A few more were obtained and these were rapidly disposed of. Tags were the next resort of a very busy committee. These, too, sold rapidly. To cut the story short, the first "Forget-Me-Not Day" was a success.

The D. A. V. of W. W. are grateful to all of those who by their unselfish efforts made the day such an undoubted success.

Tuesday evening, the tenth of January, a meeting of the D. A. V. of W. W. was held. It took the whole evening to clear up accumulated business. Two new members were admitted.

The Michigan State Department of the D. A. V. of W. W. has found it necessary to increase the number of its personnel. A Chief of Staff and an Assistant Chief of Staff have been appointed. Theo A. Handy is now the Assistant Chief of Staff and has charge of activities in the Upper Peninsula. Ted ain't sayin' nothing just yet! He is fryin' other fish.

### Made Rotary Tour

During the week of vacation President Kaye spoke to a number of Rotary Clubs in the Lower Peninsula. He gave addresses in the following towns: Hastings, Niles, Jackson, Charlotte, Owosso, Cadillac, Coldwater, and Adrian.

### NEW STUDENT COMMITTEE.

With this issue of the *News* an editorial committee of five students has been added to the present staff. They will work in conjunction with the faculty members of the staff to make *The Normal News* more attractive to students, alumni, and friends of the school. These students are:

Margaret Hadrich, Marquette.  
Theodore A. Handy, Lansing.  
Lillian Holman, Negaunee.  
Edgar B. Lane, Iron Mountain.  
W. Douglas McIntosh, Ishpeming.

### Dolf Leads Normal Five

Albert Dolf, senior in the Manual Arts department, has been elected captain of the 1922 basketball team and is piloting the quintet on the court this year. Dolf was also captain of the football eleven this fall, playing right half and quarter. Last spring he was captain and pitcher of the N. S. N. baseball nine.

Dolf comes from the Marquette high school, where he was a star player in football and basketball. During his senior year, he captained the basketball team.



PAUL MACINTOSH, Ishpeming, Senior Class President.



### RETURNS FROM STUDY ABROAD

#### Head of the Art Department Spent Considerable Time in Europe.

Miss Spalding returns for the winter term from a European trip which was full of profit and pleasure. She began at Paris, where she visited classes in the Sorbonne in order to decide upon the professors under whom she could get the best work later on. In company with her niece, Miss Mildred Johnson, who was in the summer of 1920 instructor in French at the Normal, she then went to Spain and spent a month studying art and architecture there. After this journey they took a series of walking trips through the Basque country, using St. Jean de Luz as a center, and exploring the High and Low Pyrenees. Then they visited the old Roman towns of Southern France on their way to the Alps, which they proceeded to climb systematically, crossing four glaciers, and spending most of their time at Wengen and Meiringen, at the foot of the Jungfrau.

After returning to Paris they took an air trip of two and a half hours to Belgium, flying over much of the devastated region, and after a week there went back to Paris and entered the Sorbonne. Miss Spalding took special work there in phonetics, diction, philosophy, classical literature, etc., and says that she enjoyed her work very much indeed.

## NORMAL FIVE LOSES TO M. C. M. IN HARD FOUGHT STRUGGLE

### Normal Quintet Gives Copper Country Visitors A Lively Tussle For Their Score Of 19-17.

The Normal's old time rival, M. C. M., came to Marquette Friday night, January 20, with the intention of defeating the Olive and Gold and squaring themselves for the defeat handed to them on the gridiron here last fall. They accomplished what they set out to do, 19-17. The two-point victory was as much to them as the one-point victory the Normal eleven won last fall.

Poor foul shooting on the part of the Normal boys again cost them a victory. Only one out of eight attempts from the foul line were made. Arnonen, from the Mining School, made five of his seven shots. Capt. Dolf, although sick, managed to locate the net for eight counters. He was high score man from the field. Arnonen had two field baskets and five free throws to his credit.



CHESTER ROSS, Stambaugh, President of the Junior Class.

M. C. M. came to the Normal short of the service of two of their best men, "Rip" Rogers and Capt. Zahizer. Rogers was out through illness and Zahizer for injuries. Heideman, who went in for Rydholm, also was on the sick list, while Rydholm played most of the game with an injured wrist.

The team last week played Ishpeming Hercules and Negaunee Legion in a crippled condition. Heideman has given up basketball for awhile at least; Rydholm's wrist and leg are bothering him; Collins and D. McIntosh ran into conflict with studies and were busy themselves making up work. Murray has a bad floor burn that may keep him out of the game for a week or two.

Summary of game:  
M. C. M.—Lanson, forward; Williamson, forward; Hagga, center; Arnonen, guard; Keese, guard.

Normal—Capt. Dolf, forward; Rydholm, forward; McIntosh, center; O'Neill, guard; Murray, guard.

Baskets from field—Dolf, 4; McIntosh, 1; O'Neill, 1; Jenks, 1; Heideman, 1; Lanson, 1; Williamson, 2; Hagga, 2; Arnonen, 1; Keese, 1.

Baskets from fouls—Arnonen, 5 out of 7; Heideman, 1 out of 3; O'Neill, McIntosh, Dolf, 0 out of 1; Dolf, 0 out of 2.

Substitutions—Jenks for McIntosh; McIntosh for Dolf; Heideman for Rydholm.

Times of halves—Twenty minutes.  
Referee—W. B. McClintock, N. S. N.

## MICHIGAMME MEN OUTCLASS NORMAL

### Ford Miners Do Fast Work in All Parts of the Game.

The Ford Miners of Michigamme proved to be too strong an opponent for the Olive and Gold in the school's first clash in the basketball court this year and resulted in the Normal aggregation taking the short end of a 35-16 score.

The Miners came here with several games to their credit and the playing of the team demonstrated that they had worked together before. Capt. Bjork, who last year played center and forward with the Michigan College of Mines, and Henry "Boots" Prin, a member of the city champions of Milwaukee last year, stood out well for the visitors. Prin netted the opener for the Ford men shortly after Rydholm made the first counter. Bjork scored 19 points. O'Neill, a former Duluth Kelley Hardware player, showed up well on the defense for the Normal. Rydholm managed to count three field baskets. Captain Dolf and McIntosh were not up to the form that they displayed last year, counting but two baskets from the field.

The summary of the game:  
Normal. Ford Miners.  
Rydholm .....rf..... Treado  
MacIntosh .....lf..... Fransen  
Collins .....c..... (Capt.) Bjork  
O'Neill .....rg..... Prin  
Bystrom .....lg..... Cookson  
Score: First half—Fords, 17; Normal, 6; second half—Fords, 35; Normal, 16. Baskets from field: Bjork, 9; Fransen, 5; Treado, 2; Prin, 1; Rydholm, 3; MacIntosh, 2; Dolf, 2; Collins, 1. Free throws: Bjork, 1 out

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Although the basketball schedule has not been fully completed for the Normal quintet, Coach L. O. Gant has arranged one of the hardest schedules that the school team has faced in several years. The lead off game with the Ford Miners was one that was scheduled for a later date, but the Michigan College of Mines cancelled and it was necessary to move the Ford Miners in to the opener of the year.

But three games have been played by the Olive and Gold. The team, however, is rapidly rounding into form and should, with another week's practice, put up the sort of a game that will class it among the leaders of the U. P.

### CUT MADE IN SQUAD.

The first cut of the squad was made shortly after the opening of the term, with the following men surviving: Rydholm, Dolf, P. MacIntosh, O'Neill, Murray, Jenks, D. McIntosh, Collins, Coyne, Limpert, Oliver, Heideman, Bystrom, Haskings, Clemenston, Acker and Chase.

The big find of the year for the team has been O'Neill, who hails from Minnesota, where he has played with the Duluth Central High team, and also the Duluth Kelley Hardware Co., for three seasons at guard. P. McIntosh, Dolf

and Rydholm are carrying the bulk of the forward work, while Bystrom, Murray and Jenks have been running mates for O'Neill at guard. Jenks also has worked at center some. Just who will start any lineup seems to be a problem, for there is a wealth of material out for every position.

#### NEW SUITS ARRIVE.

The new suits that the Normal has received have created quite an impression for being both simple and neat uniforms. The suits are a plain olive green with a gold script "N" on the front of the jersey and the player's number in gold on the back. The stockings are green. The team will now be able to carry two complete changes of Normal uniforms, last year's suits still being in first-class condition.

#### SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED.

The uncompleted schedule of games for the coming season is as follows:

|                  |         |
|------------------|---------|
| Ishpeming        | Feb. 10 |
| Ford Miners      | Jan. 13 |
| M. C. M.         | Jan. 20 |
| Negaunee Legion  | Jan. 27 |
| Hercules*        | Jan. 28 |
| Munisising       | Feb. 3  |
| Ishpeming        | Feb. 11 |
| Negaunee Legion* | Feb. 11 |
| Munisising*      | Feb. 22 |
| Open             | Feb. 24 |

\*Games abroad.

One of the features of this year's schedule is the proposed trip through southern Wisconsin or through the southern peninsula, where some of the strongest teams will be opposed by the N. S. N. aggregation.

#### The "Gang" Enters

Headed by "Con" Wellman, its leader, the "gang" made quite a startling impression at the N. S. N.-Ford Miners game. "Con's" forces were there with the pep and spirit that should be displayed at every game.

This sort of school spirit has been lying dormant in the school, and, with this outbreak, others should follow whether the Olive and Gold is winning or losing, more so, perhaps, if the team is behind by a few points. Let's show the team, their opponents, and the fans that the school is backing the quintet, one and all, and that the student body is with the boys solidly.

Keep up the good work, "Con," and let's have a bigger and better explosion of good, clean, sportsmanlike cheering during the coming games.

Why not enlist the help of the girls, also? They can lend their voices in songs and cheers.

#### Normals Outclassed

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

of 5; Rydholm, 0 out of 2, MacIntosh, Collins, Dolf, 0 out of 1.

Substitutions: Dolf for MacIntosh, MacIntosh for Collins, Oliver for Bystrom, Murray for Oliver, Heideman for Rydholm.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Referee, W. B. MacClintock—W.S.N.

#### Commercial Class

The Commercial Class held a meeting on December 14, 1921, to elect officers for its organization for next term. Jack Libershal was appointed as temporary chairman and Helen Graefe as temporary secretary. The following officers were elected:

President—Grace Dunn.

Vice-President—Ruth Featherly.

Secretary—George Johnson.

Laura Kuyala, Nila Massie and Ellsworth Sturdy were appointed as a committee to draw up a constitution to submit at the next meeting. The program for the next meeting will be arranged by Harold Preiss, William Anderson and Frances Lyon. Gladys Muck will give a talk on the manufacture and sale of that well known and indispensable article of household use, the Ball Mason Jar, manufactured in Muncie, Indiana. There will be no question about Miss Muck's success if she will bring us a few concrete illustrations of the good things that these jars are supposed to contain.

#### President Kaye Receives Rotary Club Honor

President Kaye has been honored by being made a member of the International Association of Rotary Clubs on Education Committee, appointed by International President Crawford C. McCullough.

#### Miss Sherman Heads Art Department in Rhode Island Normal

Miss Harriet Sherman, who acted as head of the art department during Miss Spalding's leave of absence, has recently taken a position as head of the art department in the Rhode Island Normal, at Providence. The location of the Normal, which is a very large one,

gives Miss Sherman many advantages, as she is only an hour out of New York. Miss Sherman, during her stay in Marquette, made many warm friends who wish her all success and joy in her new work.

#### Home Economics Club

On Wednesday, January 4, a tea was given by the Seniors and a meeting of the Home Economics Club was held for the purpose of electing officers. Helen Kendrick, of Alpena, and Helen Beaulieu, of Newberry, were elected to fill vacancies in the executive board. Gladys Sandstrom, of Ishpeming, is chairman. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held by the Home Economics Club on January 21.

A luncheon will be prepared and served by the Home Economics students as a problem in their department every Wednesday noon during the winter quarter.

An Underwood typewriter with a card attachment has been purchased by the Home Economics Club to be used in the department.

Watch for the Home Economics Candy Sale. Bingo. Yum, Yum.

#### Has Been Transferred to Quincy, Ill.

The faculty recently received a letter from Sister Mary Angela, formerly Miss Hill, of the Normal faculty, in which she expresses great pleasure in having received at last the picture with which the faculty presented her when she left the school to enter the Order of the Incarnation. The picture is a copy of Fra Angelico's Annunciation, which has always been a special favorite of hers. The copy was made by Alma Bigelow, '06, who is becoming more and more recognized as one of the best figure painters in the country.

The Order of the Incarnation had a call last year to do parish work in Quincy, Ill., so Miss Hill is located there now. She is doing some teaching, mission and other parish work, is extremely happy in her new surroundings, and in extraordinary good health. Her address is Lindsay Church Home, 234 N. Fourth St., Quincy, Ill.

#### Holds Advisory Position

Mr. McClintock has been selected to act in an advisory capacity to the State Board of Education in the administration of the new Rehabilitation Law. This law was passed by the Federal Congress June 2, 1920, Act No. 236, and approved by the governor of Michigan, Nov. 10, 1920. The purpose of the law is to provide for the promotion of vocational rehabilitation of persons disabled in industry or otherwise, and their return to civil employment. Funds for the operation of the law are provided by the federal and state governments. The personnel of the State Boards of Vocational Education is as follows: Hon. T. E. Johnson, Superintendent of Public Instruction; A. M. Freeland, President of the State Board of Education; President M. L. Burton, President of the University of Michigan; and the president of the Michigan State Agricultural College. Mr. McClintock's duties will be to inspect cases for this region, report findings as to injuries, and recommend the best type of training and place in which it can be given. Mr. McClintock's selection was made upon the recommendation of Mr. F. A. Jeffers, member of the State Board of Education.

#### Is Made Chairman of U. P. E. A. Research Committee

Mr. Brown has been made chairman of the research committee of the U. P. E. A. This committee is studying one problem in school administration, one pertaining to high schools, and one pertaining to rural schools. The other members of the committee are: Superintendent J. L. Silvernale, of Menominee; Superintendent G. G. Malcolm, of the Soo; Superintendent W. M. Whitman, of Marquette, and Commissioner J. F. Mason, of Crystal Falls.

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#### Has Article in

#### English Journal

Mr. Bowman had an article in the November number of the English Journal entitled "Zane Gray or Shakespeare." The article quotes a college student who tells with bewildering frankness just what he thinks good literature is.

#### Attends Toronto

#### Meeting of Scientists

During the Christmas holidays Dr. Lowe attended the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science, which was held at Toronto. This was, said Dr. Lowe, the best managed meeting of the association ever held. There was a well organized messenger service to inform members of the proceedings in different sections, making migration from one to another possible and profitable.

The principal addresses were given by Professor Bateson, of England, whose spirit was one of enthusiastic admiration for the progress made by American biologists. The keynote of the whole convention was that of cooperation between different departments of science.

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# NEWS FROM THE SOCIETIES

## Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club having regained a little of its breath decided to hold another meeting. It was held on December 13. What little breath had been regained was almost lost in the rapid transit from the affairs of this mere world of three dimensions to one of dazzling possibilities—the world of FOUR dimensions. Mr. Haslitt furnished us transportation. We hope that the prisoners at the Marquette Branch Prison do not get hold of his notions, else Michigan will have to make a special tax levy in order to build some mysterious sort of structure to hold our convicted criminals in their allotments of three dimensional space.

Vacation time furnished a breathing space. On January 10 the first meeting of 1922 was held. Mr. Grierson has a simple little method of factoring he found somewhere in an unpretentious magazine with a cream colored cover. Take, for instance, an identity like  $30x^4 - 71x^3 + 131x^2 - 27x + 24$ . Can you factor that? Well, I can't either, so it seems to be up to us to learn Mr. Grierson's method. Professor Michaelson invented the interferometer. He computed the size of stars and nebulae. Miss Nelson told us about it all. One fellow wanted to know what the use of it was when no one could grasp it. That depends on what you want to grasp. The stars might make hot handling if anyone cared to try it. Besides, Mr. Inquirer, stars is stars and someone admits that they have helped lots of bashful lovers.

## Glee Club

Rapid progress is being made by the Glee Club in the work which Miss Linton, the director, has scheduled for the year. The last three programs given at the Wednesday afternoon club meetings were greatly enjoyed by the members. Among the numbers was a delightful piano duet given by Pauline Ross and Anona Anderson. The duet given by Louise Doetsch and Dorothy Latrell is also worthy of mention. The vocal solos with which Clara Hoiem and Grace Northy entertained the club gave very great pleasure.

Much interest has been evinced in the opera which will be given before the close of the term. In all probability it will be the one called "College Days," which is full of snap, life, and up-to-date sketches, and requires good solo voices for its rendition. The music department takes this opportunity to welcome Harry Bottrell, a Normal graduate of '17. Mr. Bottrell has been a wireless operator in the marines, and has recently visited European, African and Pacific coasts. He is an accomplished violinist, and with his assistance the music department hopes to organize an orchestra.

## S. G. L.

Escaping from the pursuingimps of dead languages, history, economics and references without end, the girls have found the one bright spot in our Normal where care and trouble are banished and they may find rest from their arduous labors. The league room has won popularity among all the girls. There they may rest, sleep, talk or study, according to their whims. And that's not all—plans are being made for the future pleasures such as we have had in the past.

## Sister College Club

Active interest has been manifested in the conditions of India by the Normal girls who are members of the Sister College Club. They meet once a week for supper, a social evening, and—of course, a little work. At present the club has undertaken a study of the inadequate educational system of India, and has collected pledges to the amount of fifty dollars, which will be forwarded to the Isabella Thoburn College, situated in Lucknow, India. This is the college which the Normal club has chosen as its sister college. The girls are working hard, and hope to increase the amount of the pledges before the end of the winter term.

## Sons of Thor

It has been a hard term for ye goat-riders. Yea, verily, I say that mortals have indulged in the process of riding the bumps.

In other words, we're off—whee, watch our smoke. The Sons of Thor is going big. Seven new members have been initiated into the realms of the Norse Gods, while six more candidates have been voted upon favorably and will be taken in during the ensuing term.

The activities of the organization have been confined to the lodge rooms, so far, but during the next two terms the doings will be extended to the school.

## "THE PLAY'S THE THING."

Plans are in the making for the annual P. X. R. play which the society gives each year. The readers who had the privilege—yes, it was a privilege—of seeing the production of the "Ziegfeld Follies," as Van Iderstine and Treloar thought it should be done, will smile with reminiscence. This year's production will be more elaborate. The society has a wealth of material in faces, voices, forms, shapes, sizes, qualities, varieties and nationalities.

The activities will not be confined to the play alone. The officers of the organization have other plans for social doings and the school is due for a treat along these lines.

## Ygdrasil

With a velocity of 150 miles an hour, in all its activities, and a spirit of "pep" which is above 110 degrees Fahrenheit, Ygdrasil plans to surpass all records in the work to be accomplished this term. Its first meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 23, and as the feature event of the evening, Miss Linton's class in Voice Culture will present a delightful musical program. At the joint meeting of the Osiris and Ygdrasil Literary Societies, to occur on Jan. 30,

members of Ygdrasil will present the play, "The Corner Drug Store."

Because of the talent our "Websters" and "Everetts" exhibit on all occasions, stress will be laid upon debating in this term's work. Hopes are high that even the most timid and bashful members of the society will become public speakers of ability, through the observation of others and the practice they, themselves, will have along that line this term. The old maxim, which we all know so well, "Practice makes perfect," holds, after all, the secret of success. While there will always be plenty of work, the society aims to give its members the benefit of the more serious work which is so vital to them.

## A Friendly Split in Osiris

We like Osiris so well that we want two of them. The Seniors are going to have one of their own, and the Juniors are to have one of their own. This was decided at the last meeting of the fall term. The Senior Osiris will have its own officers and its own meetings, and so will the Junior Osiris. Every time the Seniors give a good program the Juniors will give one better. If the Juniors think of something new, the Seniors will produce something newer, and so on ad infinitum.

The Senior Osiris officers for this term are:

President—Henrietta Miners.  
Vice President—Jean Guilbault.  
Secretary—Mildred Strandell.  
Treasurer—Clarys Richards.  
Corresponding Secretary—Florence Pearce.

The Junior officers are:  
President—Mark Coyne.  
Vice President—Paul Needham.  
Secretary—James Carpenter.

The society began the term's work with one of the best programs held this year. The meeting was a general one, held before the Juniors and Seniors separated for their good-better-best program. It was opened by a piano selection by Grace Dunn, which showed her interpretive power. Edgar Lane surprised, delighted and instructed his audience by his talk on "Little Kinks of Personal Characteristics." Its originality and the clever manner in which it was told, gave even more than the anticipated pleasure. Edith Holman sang Carrie Jacobs Bond's "Little Pink Rose." If you were a rose, do you think the gardener would pick you for one of a bouquet? Dr. Harold Markham, of Marquette, gave a review of his trip to the Fourth Annual Convention of the American Legion, which was held in Kansas City. The account of the trip was colored with snatches of humorous happenings, and was so vivid that all who heard it were made to feel that they had been present. The talk was especially enjoyed by ex-service men.

## Twilight Story

### Telling League

"Once upon a time, a long, long time ago"—is what may be heard coming from the second grade room every Friday afternoon. Maybe you did not know that the children under the direction of Miss Pitcher have been organizing a story-telling club. However the organization is well known in the training school. It began in connection with the language work of the grade. The stories are prepared outside of school and without the aid of the teacher. On Friday afternoons the club meets and an informal program is held in which the pupils tell their stories. The club has its own songs and yells, which have been worked up by the pupils. The first president was Vienne Storrorang, while Emeline Mallette acted as the first secretary. New officers are to be elected each week. This practice affords the pupils an opportunity for parliamentary training. At an early meeting colors and a motto for the club will be selected.

## Vitai Lampada

*(The battles of England have been won on its playgrounds.)*

There's a breathless hush in the Close tonight,—

Ten to make and the match to win—  
A bumping pitch and a blinding light,  
An hour to play and the last man in.  
And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,

Or the selfish hope of a season's fame,  
But, his Captain's hand on his shoulder smote—

"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

The sand of the desert is trodden red—  
Red with the wreck of a square that broke—

The Gatling's jammed and the Colonel dead,  
And the regiment blind with the dust and the smoke.

The river of death has brimmed his banks,  
And England's fame and Honor a name,

But the voice of the school boy rallies the ranks:—

"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

This is the word that year by year  
While in her place the School is set,  
Every one of her sons must hear,  
And none that hear it dare forget.

This they all with joyful mind,  
Bear through life like a torch in flame,  
And falling, fling to the host behind:—  
"Play up! Play up! and play the game!"

—Henry Newbolt.

## Hail to the Team!

Outclassed in every department of the game, the Normal basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Ford Miners in the opening game of the 1922 season. The Fords have played several games, and showed this in their playing; they were rangier and used their length; they played clean and won, and deserve credit for it. The Normal team played its first game and showed it; they were shorter, but used their size the best they could; they played hard and lost, but nevertheless deserve a great deal of credit.

Each and every man that played, played his hardest. They were in the game to win, but lost. We feel, in justice to the 1922 basketball team, that we must quote one of the Big Ten Conference coaches, who before each game would instruct his players thus:

"Win if you can,  
Lose if you must,  
But play the game."

This is what the team did against the Ford representatives. It may be what they will be forced to do in the future. But if, after the game, they are able to say, "we played our best to win, and lost," that is all that we, as students, shall expect from the team.

"Hail to the team!"

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**THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS**

Vol. IV No. 3

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

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DOUGLAS MCINTOSH

JAN. 15, 1922.

**Turn To**

A quiet little meeting was held in Miss King's room a week or so ago. It was quiet in that it was unostentatious (isn't that a nice, big word?), but it was not unexciting. Some of those present became very much in earnest in a friendly sort of way over a discussion they were having.

I suppose you are saying (by this time), "Well, quit rambling around and tell us what it is all about. We can't sit here all day and read about nothing in particular."

The meeting was for the purpose of discussing ways and means for making *The Northern Normal News* a better and more interesting paper for all of those who are in any way interested in its welfare. Now those who attended that meeting know that you are interested or else you would not be reading this article. One point in particular was emphasized, and that was—the paper did not touch the lives of the students closely enough. Obviously, it is rather difficult for a paper published but once a month to touch people as closely as a paper published daily or even one published weekly (not weakly).

A certain class of French people are not at all reticent in their lovemaking. A young French woman on board a trans-Atlantic liner fell in love with an Italian army officer. They were not in the least particular as to where they staged their little love scenes. Noting the disapproval of those around them, she remarked: "I love him and I don't care the devil who know it!" You are not going to be called upon to make just

that particular remark, but if you will apply it to your school paper, *The Northern Normal News*, it—the paper—cannot help but show the results.

For instance: You, most of you at least, read the rhymes (how do you spell that?) or jingles in the last issue of the *News*, and I miss my guess if several of you didn't say in that "still small voice", "I can write something just as good as that." Of course you can! No one will admit that more quickly than the persons who wrote the mentioned lines. They may even add, "Write as well as that? Pooh! Better!" And if you'll let that "voice" have its say you'll hand Miss King those rhymes (there it is again) the next time you see her.

One thing more it may be well to speak of is the personal news items. Students fill a fair sized niche in activities of all kinds about Marquette. Someone sings a solo at some church, gives a reading at some social gathering or plays a piano duet (?) at some Women's Club meeting. Perhaps they got their fingers caught in somebody's door and gave one of Marquette's numerous doctors a chance to demonstrate his ability. It's all of interest to someone somewhere. Turn it in and see if you can't make the *News* just a little more your paper.

**That's It**

Most of us dance in these days. We dance because we enjoy it. Sometimes our enjoyment is in the rhythm of motion, at other times in watching the differing expressions of rhythm. When watching we find it difficult and, if the music is good, almost impossible to sit or stand still. Unconsciously we sway, unconsciously our feet move. It is the same story in slightly different words when we all gather in the library. Of course we go there to study. And likewise, of course, we don't study because we can't. I suppose that outside of the naturally silent members we none of us are free of guilt when the crime of talking in the library is on the court calendar. The impulse to talk when someone else already is doing so is almost irresistible. Being mortal we resist—for awhile—a short while—then fall in, like sheep. Most everyone feels like kicking himself and calling himself an imbecile, or kindred names, after leaving the library. Do we profit by such lapses into common sense? Apparently we do not! The thing to do then is to remove the cause—which is — ? Yes! Keep still yourself!

**Automata**

We read a great deal about self-made men. Some people, lecturers mostly, modestly admit that they are self-made. We grant people that privilege, but wish them to use discretion in manipulating it. When it comes to the last analysis every person is self-made within certain limits. Minus the discoveries, inventions and thoughts of our ancestors as recorded in books we would not amount to much. Most of us would not stack up against the proverbial hill of beans. Instructors are placed behind those desks in the lecture rooms, not as ornaments (though some of them actually are ornaments), but rather to help you make a man or woman of yourself. We all like a little help from an instructor once in a while. We all like to feel that we have a friend among the students to whom we can go for a little timely help over a bumpy place. We all get caught in a good time occasionally that knocks our studies for a goal. That is as it should be, but don't let the professors I said so. Do you know of any students who read a question out loud and then refer it to you, as automatically as a Vic? Just as automatically they set your answer down. Also just as automatically they blame you if the Prof. says it is wrong. If God had meant us to run automatically, I believe Jimmy Watt, Willie Parsons, George Westinghouse and a few others would have been beaten to it in the little matters they seem to figure in so prominently.

—E. L.

**Not Wanted**

One or two of the fans at the games have taken quite a load upon their shoulders—more on their mouths, however—in "riding" members of the Normal basketball team. Quibblings of this sort are not needed from this type of sideliners.

If you don't think the team is all that it should be, or that some of your friends should be playing, don't "rag" the players on the floor. They are giving everything that they have to win.

If you don't like their playing, let us see what you have to offer as a player. If you have nothing to offer as a player, then lend a hand and voice to "Con" Wellman and his cheering "gang."

If you can not do one of the above things by way of boosting the 1922 basketball team of the Northern State Normal College, your decision from the sidelines is—  
"Not Wanted."

**Excuse Us**

For obvious reasons the editors beg to say to readers of the society news that through a typographical error Mr. Hustad, instead of Mr. Lane, was mentioned as having given a talk at the December meeting of the Mathematics Club entitled "The Motives for Studying Mathematics and How They Apply to Our Club."

**Death of L. L. Wright**

We are all sorry to learn of the death of L. L. Wright, for many years superintendent of the Ironwood schools, member of the State Board of Education, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction. As member of the State Board of Education he made frequent visits to the Normal, and was a good friend to the many members of the faculty.

**We Thank You**

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the students of the Normal school walk over the path or Fourth Street short cut these days. The city has been plowing the roadway out, and walking is a comfort. That the city may well afford to do this, is self-evident, considering the amount of money that each student pays into the city treasury indirectly through board and room. The few cents that the plowing costs the city of Marquette will not be noticed.

The students are grateful for the favor, and hope that the practice started this year will continue into the future.

—D. M.

**Laughs From London**

"Success brings poise", says an expert. Particularly avoididupois.

Already Paris has got the long skirt craze very badly. No really smart Parisienne reveals anything beyond her instep nowadays. The effect is demure and not a little depressing. ("The Rue without the view"), as someone sadly sighed.

He has a lovely baby girl.  
The stork left her without a flutter.  
He named his baby Margarine,  
For he hadn't any but her.

He was a village mechanic whose employer had sent him up to London for the Motor Show, and when he took his room at the hotel he asked the clerk about the hours for meals.

"Breakfast from 8 to 11, lunch 12 to 3, dinner 7 to 9", explained the clerk.  
"Gosh", exclaimed the visitor, "what time am I going to get to see the town?"

The landlord from whom I'm a lessee Had an ancestor perish at Crecy,  
And I shouldn't much mind,  
Were I ever to find  
That his ending was equally messy.

The model in search of employment entered the studio. "My figure is perfect", she announced.

"Then I can't use you", sadly declared the artist. "My model must have a wry neck, curvature of the spine, a consumptive chest, and one warped leg. I draw only for the fashion magazines".

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**Alumni News**

**MARRIAGES.**

Rowe, Tirzah, '11, and Mr. Charles A. Christensen, both of Champion, were married Dec. 26, 1921. For a number of years Mrs. Christensen has taught school at Champion. They are making their home in Champion, where Mr. Christensen is employed.

Sirehl, Elizabeth, '14, and Mr. Raymond Lively, of Detroit, were married July 2, 1921. They are making their home in Detroit. Their address is 393 Richton St.

Bergstrom, Emmy, '15, and Mr. Carl Lundblad, of Detroit, were married December 27. They are making their home in Detroit, where Mr. Lundblad is an architect.

Quine, Lillian, '15, and Mr. John Gill, of Detroit, formerly of Ishpeming, were married July 29, 1921. Before attending the Normal, Mrs. Gill graduated from Stout Institute. During the war Mr. Gill served for two years in the navy, and since his discharge has been employed as a mechanic in the Ford factory. They are making their home in Detroit.

Hathway, Marian, '17, and Dr. H. R. Patterson, of Toledo, Ohio, were married Dec. 29, 1921, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. R. Peters, 122 E. Hewitt Ave., Marquette, Mich. During the last few years Mrs. Patterson taught in the public schools of Ironwood and Toledo. Dr. Patterson is an eye and nerve specialist. He has practiced in Ironwood and recently opened offices in Toledo, where they will be at home after Feb. 1 at 345 West Bancroft Street.

Ikkila, Lillian, '18, of Negaunee, and Mr. Frank DuFour, of Escanaba, were married Jan. 3, 1922. They will make their home in Escanaba, where Mr. DuFour is employed by the Jewell Tea Co.

**BIRTHS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Kepler (Jean McCombs, '14) are the parents of a daughter, Mary Ann, born Dec. 28, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman (Kristine Flaa, '14), of the Soo, are the parents of a son, Peter Carpenter, born Nov. 23, 1921.

Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson (Mary Hager, '15) are the parents of a son, John Hager, born in April, 1921. Mail may be sent to them at the Field Artillery School, Camp Knox, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd (Arbu-

tus Brown, '17) are the parents of a daughter, Helen Louise, born Dec. 16, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Toiva Aartila (Fannie Skytta, '17) are the parents of a son, Peter August, born Dec. 13, 1921.

The following is a list of our alumni and the places in which they are teaching:

Wells, Florence, '08, is teaching in the Soo this year.

Nelson, Mary, '11, is teaching freshman English in the high school in Virginia, Minn.

Bloomquist, Esther, '15, is teaching in Traverse City this year.

Gueff, Sadie, '15, is teaching in Green Bay. Her mail may be addressed to 327 S. Monroe Ave.

Miners, Melissa, '16, is teaching Junior high school work in Lakewood, Ohio.

Artz, Margaret, '17, is teaching arithmetic and geography in the Junior High School in Gary, Indiana. Her address is 717 Tyler St.

Jeffery, Gertrude, '17, is teaching a first grade in the Newport School in Ironwood, Mich.

Russel, Margaret, '17, is teaching a first grade in Harbor Springs.

Artz, Lydia, '18, is teaching in the Physical Education Department of the Gary, Indiana, schools. Her address is 717 Tyler St.

Mattson, George, '18, is a student in the Engineering Department of the University of Illinois.

Neely, Olive, '18, of Negaunee, is teaching in the Soo.

Wareham, Lucile, '18, is teaching in Detroit. Her address is 319 E. Grand Blvd.

Behan, Agnes, '19, of Crystal Falls, is teaching in the English department in the high school at Ely, Minn.

Berryman, Cora, '19, of Ishpeming, is teaching in Boyne City.

Danbom, Irene, '19, of Calumet, is teaching in Boyne City.

Gormley, Kathleen, '19, is teaching in Newberry.

Haynes, Gwendolyn, '19, is teaching in Muskegon this year.

Wellman, Margaret, '19, is teaching in Boyne City this year.

Johnson, Lillie, '20, is teaching a first grade in the Newport School in Ironwood.

Poupore, Jerry, '20, is teaching science in the high school at Alpha.

Arnell, Ellen, '20, is teaching a first grade at Stambaugh.

Bond, John, '21, of Iron Mountain, is a manual training instructor in Bessemer. His mail may be addressed to Box 976.

Coldren, Cora, '21, is teaching in Deerfield this year.

Harrington, Anna, '21, is teaching a seventh grade in Gwinn.

Kingsley, Sophie, '21, is teaching a fourth grade in Harbor Springs.

Larson, Alpha, '21, is teaching a fourth grade in Munising.

Strand, Elsie, '21, of Ironwood, is teaching a first grade in Alpha.

White, Marguerite, '21, is teaching a third grade in Virginia, Minn.

Terrien, Genevieve, '21, is teaching a fourth grade in Crystal Falls.

Tolan, Marion, '21, is teaching first grade in Wakefield.

Treloar, Wilbur, '21, is teaching high work in Chatham.

Van Iderstine, Clifford, '21, is teaching in Hoquiam, Wash. His address is 725 Karr Ave.

Vanzo, Adolph, '21, is teaching in Stambaugh.

Rourke, Mary, '21, is teaching in Hancock.

Ruusi, Lempi, '21, is teaching Domestic Science and Kindergarten in National Mine.

Ryan, Florence, '21, is teaching in Newberry.

Simmons, Lyle, '21, is teaching Kindergarten in Alpha.

Sinclair, Ruth, '21, is teaching a Kindergarten in Republic.

Soderberg, Ella, '21, is teaching fifth grade in Vulcan.

Springhetti, Katherine, '21, is teaching in Bessemer.

Stevens, Evelyn, '21, is teaching in Escanaba.

Fellman, Theodore, '21, is a manual training instructor in Baraga.

Florence, Myrtle, '21, is teaching in McMillan.

Gebault, Mary, '21, is teaching a second grade in Newberry.

Laurenson, Ethel, '21, is teaching History and English in the high school at Amasa, Mich.

Lindstrom, Ebba, '21, is teaching a fifth grade in the Lincoln School at Iron River.

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Lawney, Bessie, '21, is teaching a grade in Ewen, Mich.

MacDonald, Margaret, '21, is teaching in Newberry.

O'Brien, Evelyn, '21, is teaching a grade in Ewen, Mich.

O'Dess, Helen, '21, is teaching in Rapid River, Mich.

Quinlan, Merle, '21, is teaching a third grade in Newberry.

Richards, Laura, '21, is teaching in Bergland, Mich.

Rowe, Lillian, '21, is teaching music in the National Mine School.

The following is a list of our alumni who are teaching in Manistique:

Tucker, Edna, '03, is principal of the Lakeside School.

Benson, Mattie A., '10. Her address is 208 Chippewa Ave.

McCullough, Catherine O., '11, is principal of the Central School.

De Boer, Ruth, '17, Grade teacher.

LaPerriere, Ella, '18, is principal of the Riverside School.

Havilchek, Ruth, '19.

Widell, Ina, '20.

Berquist, Ruth, '21.

McVicar, Dorothy, '21.

**BRIEFS.**

Mrs. Frank Marty (Winnie Gawalgin, '12), of the Soo, is living in Virginia, Minn.

Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain (Marie Malloy, '13) is living in Detroit. Her address is 1038 W. Jefferson Ave.

Mrs. E. Link (Lillie Champion, '13) is living in Ironwood. Her address is 914 Sutherland Ave.

Mrs. Armand Berdinner (Susie Lord, '15) is living in Racine, Wis. Her address is 2001 J. I. S. Ave.

Miss Florence Johnson, '17, is employed as bookkeeper in the offices of Doctors Nelson and Stokes, St. Paul, Minn. She may be addressed at 734 Lowry Building.

Harold St. John, '17, is now a member of the medical staff of the Lutheran Hospital, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He completed the medical course at the University of Michigan last year.

Miss Helen Kruse, '19, is studying nursing at the Ann Arbor hospital.

Miss Genevieve Marchand, '19, is employed by the Western Union and is stationed in the Michigan Central Station in Detroit. Her address is 2120 McGraw Ave.

Miss Maude M. Trebilcock, '20, is a student at the University of Michigan. Her address is 321 Thayer St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Clifford Swanson, '21, is a medical student at the University of Michigan.

**Other Items**

A part of a letter from George Hagen, '20, is printed below. It is written from Arcola, Ill., where he is instructor in manual training:

"The year promises to be a good one here. We have a strong high school football team, and we men of the faculty are going to play as an independent team in the coming basketball season. Flemming, of DePauw (he was a freshman when L. O. Gant was a senior), will play guard with me.

"The high school has a campus of twenty-five acres, and with the school and campus the value of the property is rated at one-half million dollars. The town is rather small, in the neighborhood of five thousand inhabitants. I wish you good luck for the coming year.

"Sincerely,  
"DUKE."

Van Iderstine, Clifford, '21, has charge of the commercial department in the high school in Hoquiam, Wash. The following is part of a letter from Clifford to a member of our faculty:

"I like my work here very much, and I guess the 'powers that be' seem to think that I'm getting along all right. I have heard, indirectly, that the Superintendent is entirely satisfied with the way I am carrying out my work.

"I have nine classes in typewriting, with a total of fifty-one pupils; one class in beginning shorthand, with fourteen pupils; and one class in bookkeeping, with fourteen pupils. I did have eighteen in shorthand, but three post-graduates and one regular student dropped, and I also had seventeen in bookkeeping, but two post-grads and one regular dropped. Next semester I shall have commercial arithmetic added to my course.

"Music has been taking up a large part of my time since I have been here. I am a member of the City Choral Club (with a solo for the meeting tonight starting me in the face), the baritone member of a male quartet, a member of the Presbyterian choir, and assistant director of the Glee Clubs of the high school. I have sung solos in several of the churches both here and in Aberdeen, and at music club, entertainments and banquets. This last week I was leader of the choir of twenty-five voices, and we put on a sacred concert last night. I was almost a nervous and physical wreck when it was over, but it certainly went off fine.

"We have just dismissed all of the students, as the building is too cold for work. We awoke yesterday morn' to find the ground covered with a three-inch covering of snow. This is very unusual, especially at this time of the year (Nov. 21), and nobody was prepared for it.

"I send my best wishes to you and all of my friends, and shall be more than glad to hear from you at any time when you have time and feel in the mood."

**The Common Joys**

When everything is said and done  
And Time, the master of us all,  
Has fixed us so we cannot run  
Or race or romp or throw a ball,  
When high ambition turns away  
For stronger hearts and hands than  
ours

We'll learn in life's declining day  
How lovely are the common flowers.

When age comes on and we have  
ceased

To struggle for some distant goal,  
When from the battle we're released,  
No more to heed the drums that roll,  
We'll no doubt smile at those who fight  
For fortune and the nod of kings,  
And tell how much of real delight  
There is in all the common things.

We'll come to know and understand  
How vain were all the pomp and  
show.

The pressure of some little hand  
Which trusted us long years ago  
Will mean far more than gold and fame.  
The love of old friends tried and true  
Will long outlast the world's acclaim  
And we shall live them over, too.

Oh when our hot ambition cools  
And we have fought our noblest fight,  
We'll learn what isn't taught in schools  
Just what has brought the most de-  
light.

And we shall find that memory clings  
Not to the glories we have won,  
But to the simple common things  
Which fill the years for every one.

(Copyrighted, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

**Shall We Say**

**"Hall Lizards?"**

A post graduate who returned to the Normal during last year tells us an interesting fact. Her work was entirely in one department, to which she confined herself quite closely. As a consequence she became familiar with the appearance of the students whom she frequently saw in the halls as she passed through, and with no others outside her department. At commencement time, when she went to the Phi Epsilon dinner, she found that all the initiates were strange to her. None of the habits of the hall were there.

**Enrollment Keeps Record**

The enrollment this term is the largest recorded for any winter term in the history of the school. It reaches 490. Twelve students were graduated at Christmas time, and a number of others began to teach, but their places were taken by new comers.

**DELFT THEATRE**  
The PERFECT LAY HOUSE

**SOME COMING ATTRACTIONS**

"WAY DOWN EAST"  
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"  
"DISRAELI"  
"CAMILLE"  
"DREAM STREET"

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EVENINGS AT 7:10-9:00

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and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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## History Department Finds New Home

The history department has taken possession of the old faculty room, added to it some new equipment in the line of map racks, shelves, etc., and now finds itself in a position to do much more effective work than ever before. It will be able to take care of thirty more students than could be handled in the old room.

### "IF"—FOR GIRLS.

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,  
Yet not make puffs or curls your chief delight;  
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,  
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;  
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,  
Play without giving play too strong a hold,  
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,  
Care for the weak, the friendless, and the old;

If you can master French and Greek and Latin  
And not acquire as well a priggish mien;  
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin  
Without displaying calico and jean;  
If you can spin and sew and use a hammer,  
Can do a man's work when the need occurs;  
Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,  
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudge,  
Can sew with skill, and have an eye for dust,  
If you can be a friend and hold no grudge,  
A girl whom all will love because they must;

If sometime you should meet and love another,  
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,  
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother,  
You'll work out pretty nearly, to my mind,  
The plan that's been developed through the ages,  
And win the best that life can have in store;  
You'll be, my girl, a model for the ages,  
A woman whom the world will bow before.

Man's love of verity is never so touchingly manifest as when his wife consults him regarding her looks.



A well dressed man can go onto any platform with unconscious satisfaction.  
A poorly dressed one feels uncomfortable and ill at ease and cannot do justice to his subject.

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**STUDENTS**—All men who study—insure in the

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## Drama of Gymnasium Life in Three Parts

### PART I.

Four girls rush madly into dressing room at the eleventh hour.

Chorus: Did the bell ring yet? The bell ring yet?

Onlooker: First bell, but not last bell. Got about two seconds yet.

Chorus: Gee, that's a lot of time—Thanks.

Onlooker: Oh, keep the change. (Note laughter which always follows this same standing joke.)

First girl: H'm, just my luck. Never a place to hang my hat. S'pose some people think they've got a lease on these boxes.

Second girl: It's your own fault. Guess I'll get in here. Oh it belongs to Mil—she won't care.

(Note: All find places hoping other person won't care.)

Third girl: Wonder if Miss Gray will notice my socks. Hope she don't.

Fourth girl: Say, if you'd do a little more hustling and a little less talking maybe you'd get some place.

First three girls: Oh, thank you.

Fourth girl: Keep the change. (Laughter follows as before).

Bell is heard.

First girl: Well, I just made it. S'long.

Rest: Tell her we're coming.

First girl: So is Xmas. (Note: This is another standing joke which is sure to bring a laugh).

### End of Part I.

### PART II.

All girls on Gymnasium floor; Miss Gray, standing in front, has just taken roll call.

Miss Gray: Girls, what have I said about wearing stockings on the floor?

Chorus: Cotton stockings, cotton stockings.

(Note: Mill—begins to feel rather cheap.)

Miss Gray: Mildred, I wonder if you know what that means. It will be all right this time, but I don't want to see it happen again.

(Note: Now "Mil—" does feel cheap. She tries to laugh it off, but isn't very successful.)

After a few notes of instructions given by Miss Gray, class has regular drills in (so it seems to the girls) almost everything.

Miss Gray: There's to be no talking, girls. I heard every word Margaret said while she was walking all around the room.

(Note: Margaret thanks her lucky stars that she wasn't saying anything bad about Miss Gray.)

Miss Gray: A little more pep, girls. Halt, one, two. Will take Santiago now. Everybody ready with partners.

Everybody (to themselves): If I ever get through with this I'll be lucky.

Dance is over with. After a few breathing exercises and a clap of the hands (nobody knows just why the clap of the hands) the class is dismissed.

### End of Part II.

### PART III.

All girls in dressing room.

Last girl in: Hope I can get a shower. Any left?

(Note: Foolish question.)

Last girl in (trying to console herself): Well, guess I didn't have time anyway. For the love of mud! Who's got their clothes in here?

First girl: Oh, me, Er— Is it your locker?

Last girl in: No—It's not my locker. (Note: A few girls laughed at this, but not as many as she expected.)

First girl: Well, I'm taking a shower. I'll be out in a jiffy.

Everybody talks at the same time about everything imaginable.

(Note: Everything imaginable consists of two things—classes and fellows.

First bell is heard.

Chorus: Sav, that can't be the bell; we've got two minutes yet. Mad scramble for the two-by-four looking glass.

Everybody borrows every one's puff.

Chorus: Have I got too much on?

(Note: Everybody too busy looking at their own faces in the mirror to answer).

Two minutes later—Wild scramble out of dressing room and up stairs.

—M. H.

## "Silence, Please!"

To the student, desirous of studying, it hardly seems fair that he should be obliged to go into the library where, from one bell until the next, a humdrum is evidenced, regardless of the already over-worked librarians. It is beyond their control through lack of assistance or help.

Those that frequent the library are not playing square with fellow students who are trying to study. It is impossible for one seeking a chance to use his spare periods in conscientious study to go to the library to do it. The only place, it appears, is on the roof or the snow-covered campus.

Something should be done in order to give those that want to study a fair chance. If it is necessary to take away library privileges for a week or a month, take it away. A few such penalties should go a long way towards curbing the present existing condition.

The Devil is no snob; neither has he a lazy bone in his body.

**N.** Class Pins

**S.** Fobs

**N.** Pennants

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but aint this ice bumpy and the attendant sez you must be mistaken Because there is no bumps on this ice and she sez well i auto no when i am sittin on one and they lifts her up and finds that she had fallen on Mutt Robinson well sir that wuz enuf 4 me so I grabbed my jane and headed 4 the door and if you see the four eyed bird what sez that skating is safe and sane and healthy send him 2 me and i will show him where he pulled a brodie Because skating is about as safe and sane and healthy as tryin to play hand ball with sticks of dynamight—I sez let em open up the blamed place on Sunday if they want 2 them what goes there to skate will find that it is not heaven and there shall be weeping and wailing and smashing of teeth well i guess i will knock off now and see can i get Frank Donckers 2 by me a koke —yrs. whocht is all bunged up—ZEKE.

## Osiris

The Osiris Literary Society is going to run on the principle that an ounce of competition is worth a pound of committee injected inspiration. The Juniors are to meet one week; the Seniors the next week. Once a month a joint meeting is to be held. Does that bring the sound of wordy battles to your mind's ear? Does it savor of competitive piano duet teams? Can you imagine two opposing classes throwing up the chance to "put one over" on the other? With meetings once a week, there ought to be some real results. Can you imagine a crowd getting very much wrought up over watching a lone hundred-yard man trying to better his time? But change the scene to a track with crack runners lined up for the start. Would there then be any excitement when they ran? That is the theory Osiris is going to build on. What is your guess, Juniors? Where are you going to let the Seniors off?

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**Sand from Sandy**

We are still being pestered with our old friend, Ishpeming "Cap." He has started us thinking on this question: "How long is a short circuit?" We will have to wait until Ishpeming "Cap" finds an answer for the question we wish to submit to him, which is as follows: "How far is down?" When he answers our perplexer, then we will publish our answer, followed by another enigma in "How short is a piece of string?"

**HERE'S THE BERRIES!**

One fair Normal sub-deburante, a copper country "cranberry," may win the honor of dancing with Harlow's "Wooden Man" at the Junior Reception this spring if she tries to "pull" the same stunt that she "pulled" just previous to the Senior Reception.

The facts have just been brought to light and hence the lateness in publishing them. But it's never too late—so here goes.

It appears that she rejected the bid of one of the Normal boys. She was kind enough, however, to inform her would-be escort that she was desirous of having as an escort one of those well known Hematite City "Lounge Lizards." So far all is well. But now—she was gracious and pleasing enough to inform her stunted, male, would-be dancing partner, that "she wished that he would take her Ishpeming gentleman friend around and introduce him to some of the others at the reception so that they would be able to exchange dances during the evening."

To us it appears as—well, there is an army expression that would express our sentiments, but we refuse to publish them in our "nut colyum."

Some unkind and unthoughtful person has informed us that "Spike" Cleminson got thin eating fish tracks—whatever they may be.

Normal girls still have a chance. For

information in regard to the "cure," ask "Clem."

This makes us add that Sam Collins has been able to find "footsteps of animals" in his Latin translation. You win, Sam.

**SOLVE IT, IF YOU CAN.**

Which would you rather have after dinner, a whole pie or three-thirds of a pie? You bite and then we answer, "the whole pie"; then you are 'sposed to bite again and say, "Why?" And then we tell you that we wouldn't get all of the pie if we ate the three-thirds, and then you bite again and say, "How's that?" and then we say to you that we might lose some of the juice of the pie when we cut it into quarters. That's all.

Bill Duke, after seeing "Listen to Me," says: "I'm the reason why all the girls leave home." Whereupon "Monty" Baird down and declares that he is the answer to the "maiden's prayer."

(P. S.—Both from the same show.)

No, dear readers, Bill did not hand this one in himself. He did, we admit, hand one in about Bill Duke, indeed, much more conceited than the one above, and for that reason we fail to publish it.

It used to be said something like this: "Veni, Vidi, Vici" (I came, I saw, I conquered), but the latest version which we are being taught to use is in the form of:

"I Came,  
I Shot,  
And—  
UP POPPED THE DEVIL."

"Come On You Seven!"

"A name, a name?  
What's in a name?  
A Rose called by any other name  
would smell as sweet."—Shakespeare.

Yes, what's in a name? See the faculty for some of the following:  
Miss King Dr. Lowe  
Miss Herring Prof. Brown  
Miss Ward Mr. Copper  
We hate to mention this one, but we have to do it.  
Mr. Spooner, C.

We just received this at the time of going to press from some one of our kind and patient readers. Have you any that you could send in?

"Brother Sandy:  
Hast thou heard this one? Brother Lewis, of the Formula Committee, sayeth that some people sitteth and study, while other people just sitteth—and then there is this one: There are two kinds of jokes to laugh and make merry about—firstly, the funny ones, and secondly, the ones thy professors telleth.

"Third Floor Back."

(P. S. The next time you have a sore throat, Sandy, feel glad that you are not a giraffe.)

**RATHER DISGRACEFUL.**

Prof. Lewis: "Is it the strong sunlight that makes your face so red, Mr. Limpert?"

"Babe"—No, sir; it's the moonshine.

We would like to ask "Babe" if it is Irish Moonshine?

**WON'TCHAWAIT?**

Some little birdie just whispered in our right ear that Clarence Stolpe and Nan Metherell stood on the front porch of the Palestra for over an hour one Sunday night waiting for the "durned" thing to open. They finally woke up and found that some of Marquette's kind and unthoughtful citizens had dedicated the day as "Mayor Clark's Puritanic Sunday."

We wish to console Nan and "Stolp" in way of saying that we had intended to go that evening but—we were awake.

**DON'T BELIEVE YOU.**

The English department is asked to verify a few of the statements that are made by the instructors. Prof. Chase's history department may be able to enlighten them as to whether or not George Washington chopped down the apple tree as Prof. Bowman claims.  
We don't believe you, Prof.

Prof. Lewis has the right idea when he says that some pupils sit and study while others just sit—

But we also have the right idea when we say that there are two kinds of jokes—the funny ones, the ones we laugh at, and the ones that the Profs tell.

Prof. Stull: "Name one of the five zones."

(Very thoughtfully) — "The Equilateral zone."

When you haven't anything to do but lie over the banister of the second floor, see if you can locate some of our friends about the hall. Those that may be found are:

Phyllis Sophic and Charlie Main.  
Ethel Alcohol and Mr. Footing.  
Lena Genster and Ben Zean.  
Anna Versarie and Phil Anthropy.  
"Mil" Kann and Al Chemy.

"Our Lasting Impression.

"Read This and Weep  
Until February 10."

One who forgets at will has a marvelous future.

Lobster? Your rival.

Lady Folly's score: One glass—frisky; two—foolish; three—flippant; four—gone.

The Devil's favorite song is "We won't go home until morning."

The conventional man objects to his wife smoking cigarettes. The conventional woman objects to her husband smoking cigarettes. He smokes.

**Personals**

Movie actors are becoming prominent at N. S. N. For Harold Lloyd the second, honors are equally divided between Charles Christian and Freeman Hashkins.

We never knew that Richard Hadrich could make us laugh and cry. Can't fool us, Dick, we saw you at the Delft, Jan. 9 and 10.

Normal girls should not get mad at the Palestra just because it comes up and slaps them in the face.

For the benefit of the Juniors: When you hear the word "Caf," don't think that it's a calf strolling around the campus; it means the cafeteria that "adorns" the entrance to the campus.

In teaching, Blanche Griffin has to put herself in the child attitude. Could anything be easier?

Notice: Girls, keep away from "Jim" Caven. Marie isn't a pugilist by trade, but she could be if necessity demanded.

When Milton Robinson gets big—he's going to be a "reg'lar feller," he is.

"Red" Hendra's ambition is to be a dentist. He ought to be good at pulling the teeth, as he's good at pulling the "E'S".

Those who would like to take a picture of "Polly Mac" may obtain an excellent pose of him during B. B. practice.

Speaking of music, if "F's" meant fine, Bill Duke would be a Baby Grand.

No, Ethel Mellin isn't the President's daughter.

The long and short of it—Marion Longherst and Grant Baird.

Is Ted Handy? No, he's a general nuisance.

Is Andrew Steel? No, he's black wood.

Did you notice the N. S. N. girls that went down to the Guild Hall the other night? Say, we won't have a gang of chorus girls going to our school. What?

Love is credulity multiplied by two.

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| (c) Home Economics.                              | 7. The High School and Normal Preparatory Course.                           |
| (d) Kindergarten.                                | 8. Review or County Institute Courses (offered chiefly during Summer Term). |
| (e) Music.                                       |   |
| (f) Manual Training.                             |   |

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

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### Doing Splendid Work

A letter recently received from Mae James, '17, gives some little idea of the character of the work which she is doing in the Rose Gregory Houchen settlement, at El Paso, Texas.

"Last summer every minute was spent in making appeals, and I even went as far as Sea Breeze, New York, (near Rochester), to a wonderful girls' camp. I may go to Northfield this summer if I get home on time. That seems to be my gift—getting girls for service, so they want me to use that talent every minute that I can—and I did work hard. My old friends in Calumet and my newer friends simply began to think that I had dropped into the Rio Grande, for no one heard from me—for months—just because I couldn't write. Then after Lakeside, again the first week in August I came back here to be alone in charge, for the others had gone on their vacations, and a new nurse came to carry on the clinic work. Work! I never knew what work was till that month, and I never really lived till August. Such misery as I saw. For you see I had to be official interpreter at the clinic for the doctors and patients, and I learned more Spanish because I had to use it. Miss Taylor didn't know a word of Spanish, and neither did one of the doctors. The other knew a little, but I always had to repeat because the dear patients felt he didn't know. We had 297 cases in that one month—everything from starvation to lockjaw, broken shoulders, arms, marihuana cases, spinal meningitis—one little boy died of that, and I had to assist in giving a spinal puncture (I shudder as I write), and help that little mother the morning he died. Later I helped Miss Taylor dress him for burial, got the charities to send a little box, and went down to hold a funeral in the afternoon. I did everything that month, 111 calls, superintended painting and varnishing here, cooked, scrubbed, everything, everything. Not a letter could I write then, and in September I still had clinic, but kindergarten started in full swing. In October Miss Stolz got back, and later I didn't have to go to the clinic because our splendid Miss Munoz got back here. So I had Camp Fire (I am head of the city organization now and we are having some grand big councils—I love it so), and gym, Home Guards, and Sunday School."

The Normal ought to be proud to think of numbering among its alumni young people of such splendid devotion as this. Mae's address is 119 E. Fifth St., El Paso, Texas.

### Enjoy Two Talks

The assembly period on January 19 was very much enjoyed by everyone present, as two unusually entertaining talks were given. Mrs. C. C. Wiggins gave an account of her trip to the W. C. T. U. convention at Washington. She delighted her audience with the

humorous manner in which she commented on people and places, and told them many facts of historical or geographic interest. She was followed by Dr. George W. Morrow, of Detroit, who began with a forceful and brief appeal to students to use their heads. The applause which he received so evidently asked for more that President Kaye asked him to continue his talk into the next hour.

### A Busy Referee

Mr. McClintock has been busy every Saturday officiating at football games throughout the peninsula and has handled the following games:

Sept. 24—Munising at Marquette.  
Oct. 1—Marinette at Escanaba.  
Oct. 8—Marquette at Negaunee.  
Oct. 22—Ishpeming at Marquette.  
Oct. 29—Negaunee at Marquette.  
Nov. 5—Escanaba at Marquette.  
Nov. 11—Menominee at Marinette.  
Nov. 12—Escanaba at Soo.  
Nov. 19—Superior at Marinette.

The feature game of the season was between Menominee and Marinette. 6,800 paid to see this contest, which was won by Marinette, 20 to 0.

At the recent county teachers' institute a Marquette County Industrial Arts Association was formed, with Mr. Leonard Flaas, director at Ishpeming, as chairman. The regular meeting of the organization was held at Ishpeming on Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 6, 1921. A banquet, served by the Home Economics Department of the Ishpeming High School, was a feature of the meeting. The topic for discussion will be "The Possible Supplementing of Our Present Grade Shop Work with a Course in Household Mechanics". Mr. McClintock and Mr. Martin represented the Normal at this meeting.

### Judge Debate

Mr. Lewis was judge at a debate between Newberry and Manistique, held at Newberry, Friday, Jan. 13. Mr. Lewis says he got back without any serious mishap in spite of the date, which, considering that he was dropping half dollars the day before, is something to congratulate him upon.

### Talks at Negaunee

Mr. Wiggins spoke before the Woman's Welfare Club at Negaunee January 10, on the subject of "Democracy".

### School Brevities

Marie McGuire, '21, who is teaching in Iron River, spent the week-end of Jan. 6 visiting her sister, Donna McGuire.

The following people, graduates of the Normal, visited school Jan. 6 before returning to their schools: Nancy Blackney, Traverse City, Mich.; Ann Hutila, Wakefield, Mich.; Elizabeth Gorman, Wakefield, Mich.; Helen Johnson, Bessemer, Mich.; Inga Hansen, Bessemer, Mich.; Gladys Treloar, Ironwood, Mich.

On Jan. 5, Mary Bilkey, Rapid River, Mich.; Florence Bamford, Wakefield, Mich.; David Trevarrow, Atkinson, Mich., visited school.

Eva LaComb, who was operated on last term for appendicitis, has sufficiently recovered to resume her studies.

Merle Quayle, who was operated on last term for appendicitis, is still in St. Luke's Hospital, but she is recovering rapidly.

Mildred Stronberg, who completed her course in December, 1921, has accepted a position in Iron Mountain.

Katherine Stephenson, who has spent two years at U. of M., is attending Normal this term.

Donna McGuire, a graduate of the Chicago School of Physical Education, is attending Normal.

Harry Bottrell, a graduate of '17, has enrolled for the winter term.

Dilna Primeau, who has been attending the Villa School, Duluth, Minn., has enrolled this term as a student of N. S. N.

Earl Chamberlain, who was a student of Albion last year, is now a student of the Normal.

### Brown to Address

Mr. Brown is to speak before the psychological section of the Schoolmasters' Club, to be held at Ann Arbor in the latter part of March. His subject will be "Psychological Laws and Principles Applied to High School Teaching."

### Attend Conventions

Dr. Lowe and Mrs. Chase will attend the joint meeting of the Upper Peninsula Industrial Relations Association and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, held at Escanaba, January 25.

### Hi Basketball

Practice began about the first of November and the competition has been very active. Among the letter men are Ward Jenks, captain of last year's team; Rogers McLean, Harvey Wishart and James Slattery. The new candidates are Harold and Howard Button, Robert Bertal, Max Gordon, Ellis Hamilton, Arthur Ruff and Wilton LeDuc.

Dec. 16—With Champion at Champion.

Jan. 6—With Champion at Marquette.

Jan. 10—With Baraga at Baraga.

Jan. 13—With Munising at Marquette.

Jan. 20—With Gwinn at Gwinn.

Jan. 27—With Negaunee Reserves at Negaunee.

Feb. 3—With Baraga at Marquette.

Feb. 10—With Michigamme at Michigamme.

Feb. 17—With Munising at Munising.

Feb. 24—With Negaunee Reserves at Marquette.

Mar. 3—With Michigamme at Marquette.

Mar. 10—With Gwinn at Marquette.

### Called Home by Illness

Friends of Miss Gable will be sorry to learn that she has been called home by the illness of her sister. Her work is being carried on during her absence by Mrs. Losinger, A. B. '20. Miss Gable may be addressed at Mankato, Minn.

### Address in Houghton

On Friday, December 16, Mr. Brown gave two addresses in the Copper Country, one to the Hancock High School on "Ideals and Hard Knocks," and one to the Houghton teachers on "The Measurement of Intelligence." Mr. Brown had the distinction of being the last person to give an address in the Houghton High School, for the next night it burned to the ground.

### Produces High School Play

On Jan. 12 the Normal auditorium was the scene of the very successful play, "Clarence," given by the Dramatic society of the Marquette High School. This play is of special interest to the school, as it was produced by Gertrude Kraft, a member of the class of 1918. Miss Kraft has had valuable experience in this work, as she is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression and has read with the Sam Lewis Concert Com-

pany under the Ellison and White Bureau of Portland, Oregon.

The following suggestions, which are found in the handbook of the Ann Arbor High School, and reprinted in the November 3 issue of Moderator Topics, are given here with the idea of stimulating thought on these matters of courtesy which none of us can afford to neglect:

1. In the street avoid being conspicuous in dress, voice, or manners.
2. On entering the building a gentleman will remove his hat.
3. Gentlemen will also hold open the door, for a guest, a teacher, for a girl, or for anyone needing such help.
4. Girls, thank anyone who performs this service for you.
5. In the corridors and lunch room control your voice and avoid all loud or boisterous conduct.
6. In a crowd await your turn to advance, giving due heed to the rights of those who precede you.
7. Allow teachers and guests precedence in the lunch room.
8. In the classroom give perfect attention to the teacher, or to your classmate who is reciting. Be a good listener.
9. Listen carefully to directions and acquire the power to follow them intelligently and cheerfully.
10. Do not resent correction or reproof. Accept it with courteous appreciation of another's wish to help you, and profit by it.
11. When reciting, stand well, face the major part of the class, and try to interest everyone in the room.
12. In the session room interrupt no one to borrow or to lend. Maintain quiet. Practice independence and concentration.
13. Study the best usages of society as applied to banquets, invitations, parties, etc., and learn to follow them with ease.
14. Do not fail to show becoming courtesy to teachers and chaperones at high school parties.
15. It is in assembly that the real character of the school is shown. Be restrained and quiet. Remember that you are only one of nine hundred and that you have no right to do what all may not do at the same time. When a person rises to speak, conversation should cease at once. Give courteous attention to all speakers, whether they compel your attention or not. Do as you would be done by.
16. When visitors come to our high school, remember that you are hosts and hostesses. Express to them in acts of gracious service the genial spirit and true hospitality of our school.
17. Remember, too, that you are a guest in a fine home that belongs to the city. Treat it with care and do all you can to keep it neat and attractive.
18. In general, conduct yourselves at all times in a manner that will reflect credit on yourselves and on your school.

## BANKING AND FINANCE

You are fortunate if some part of your course offers an education in the fundamentals of banking and finance.

Whether or not this is true, you can gain not a little financial training by the maintenance of an account with a local institution.

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