

AERIAL 'PHONE SYSTEM IS PUT IN OPERATION

President Kaye Sends First Message—Harry Bottrell in Charge.

LISTEN TO CONCERTS

Recently the Normal station received permission from the department of commerce to send results of the upper peninsula basketball tournament here to other upper peninsula stations. The call letters for the Normal station will be WBI and the wave length is 360 meters. On Friday, March 10, scores of games will be sent out at 4 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 9 p. m., and 10:30 p. m. On Saturday, March 11, scores will be broadcast at 4 p. m., 6 p. m., 9 p. m., and 10:30 p. m.

To President James H. Kaye, of the Normal, falls the honor of receiving and sending the first message via the Normal College Radio. The initiation of the aerial phone was made Wednesday, January 25, when the president of the school communicated with Robert S. Rose. The school has not received, as yet, a government radio experimental license, and therefore is not able to use any powerful transmitters. However, utilizing a small power sending apparatus, the first messages were sent and received.

Each evening the radio phone concerts, a new innovation in the wireless field, are sent broadcast by the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh and Chicago; these concerts are being intercepted and form a pleasant entertainment to the hearers. A magnifier will be installed in a short time and these concerts will be heard by large audiences. On February 3 the concert by Mischa Elman, famous violinist, was picked up. He gave the concert in Pittsburgh. A few evenings before Jan Paderewski, world-famed

118 NORMALITES WILL COMPLETE COURSES IN JUNE

Indications Show Every Student Will Receive Position Early.

From present indications there will be 118 students graduated from the various courses of the Normal this June. Twelve completed their work at the close of the fall term and about the same number will finish their work at the close of the present term.

Letters have been sent to the superintendents of the Upper Peninsula schools, and also to county commissioners, informing them of the number of students that will be available for the ensuing year. The work is being conducted by the appointment committee in charge of S. S. Stockwell, superintendent of the Training School.

A number of superintendents have already sent inquiries regarding certain available graduates. It is expected that many of the Upper Peninsula school heads will be at the Normal in a few weeks' time interviewing prospective teachers. According to word of the appointment committee it appears that every available graduate will be selected to fill vacancies at an early time.

The Primary course leads with the largest number of graduates, having twenty-nine completing their work. The Intermediate and Grammar and Junior High have about the same number. A complete list of available graduates from the Normal departments follows:

Kindergarten	9
Primary	29
Intermediate	28
Grammar and Junior High	24
Manual Training	9
Domestic Science	9
Music	3
Drawing	2
Commercial	5
Total	118

As soon as the Normal equipment is

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BASKETBALL TEAMS COMPETE IN ANNUAL U. P. TOURNAMENT

MUSIC NUMBER FURNISHED BY CHAPEL QUINT

One of the finest musical programs that has ever been given on the Normal Lyceum course was given by the Chapel Singers when they appeared at the Normal Auditorium, March 15. The group presented a well balanced program, and responded to a number of encores.

Garbed in surplises the company entered, singing as a processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers". Among the other numbers that were sung were Buck's arrangement of "Rock of Ages" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Messiah. As has been the custom since this sacred number was first sung, the audience arose.

Following the sacred numbers on the program each member of the quartet sang solos; one duet was sung and a trio, besides a number of quartets. One of the most pleasing numbers given by the quartet was the quartet arrangement of "The Sextette from Lucia". "Rigoletto", in Italian, and a selection from the opera, "Aida" was also sung. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny", always a favorite to a musical audience, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", a fascinating Irish ballad, and the old Scotch ballad, "Annie Laurie", were sung as solos. A number of children's nursery rhymes were given by the quartet. The arrangement was a difficult one, but numbered among the best of the selections.

ATHLETES GET NEW SWEATERS

Members of the 1922 football eleven, captained by Al Dolf, will be given a two service striped "N" sweater this year. This is a new ruling of the athletic department and applies only to those athletes who have won their letter in football before. As has been the ruling in the past, the regulation "N" sweater will be given to those who have played in the required number of games. Another change that has been recently made by the school is the awarding of coat sweaters to members of the basketball team who have played football or basketball and have won their letter in some other sport.

As has been the custom, a sweater will be given for winning the "N" in football; a miniature gold basketball for the first letter in basketball, providing that the "N" has been won in football; a sweater coat for winning the second letter in basketball; two gold stripes on the left arm on the sweater will be given for the second year letter in football. Those athletes who won letters in football last year will turn those in and receive the new styled ones.

It is expected that the awarding of sweaters will be made soon.

P. X. R. to Present "Editor-in-Chief" at U. P. Tourney

Members of the Sons of Thor organization of the Normal will have charge of the Saturday afternoon entertainment at the tournament this year, and as a feature will produce the comedy, "The Editor-in-Chief." The cast that has been selected is a strong one and has been at work for the past two weeks on its "lines." Already the play is rapidly rounding into the form that it should have when presented following the semi-final games. Each year a play of this type is put on in the Normal Auditorium for the entertainment of the visiting teams and their friends, and the success that they have had in the past years will be equalled, if not excelled, by the Sons of Thor this year.

One of the features of the playlet is the introduction of the Associated Press reports. These reports are to be taken by Harry Bottrell, a former navy radio operator, who is at present installing a radio phone and wireless at the Normal. A ten-piece orchestra will also furnish some of the latest dance and song hits of the season. The orchestra will be composed entirely of Normal students.

STRONG CAST.

The cast will include Paul MacIntosh, with the lead as editor of the paper; then picture "Spike" Cleminson in the role of an office boy; "Doc" Heidemann, an old man, as a sporting editor; "Babe" Limpert, a fat Irish political boss; "Yutch" Murray, a pugilist, who was knocked over by "John

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ENTRY BLANKS TO BE MAILED U. P. HIGHS SOON

The Class A basketball tournament will be held in the gymnasium of the Normal College on March 10 and 11 this year, the Class B tourney being staged at the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton on the same date. The finals for the championship of the Upper Peninsula will also be played at the Mining School one week later. As an added feature for the championship game the Northern State Normal team will clash with the Mining School quintet for a return game.

The dividing of the tournaments this year is a step in the advancement of the indoor sport, for teams were not desirous of entering when they were forced to run up against opponents of greater strength with no hopes of doing anything better than holding them down to a low score. Teams competing in Class A meet will have at least 251 pupils enrolled in the high school they represent, while Class B will be entered by teams whose school enrollment does not exceed 250 students.

Advance announcements have been sent to the high schools throughout the Upper Peninsula giving information regarding this year's meet. Entry blanks will soon be sent to all schools by the director of the tournament, Wayne B. McClintock, head of the Manual Arts department. Shortly after the return of the entry blanks, drawing for the preliminary games will take place, the

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CHOICE LYCEUM NUMBERS ARRANGED FOR THIS MONTH

Gov. Henry Allen, Alton B. Packard, Irene Stolofski and Skovgaard Duo to Appear Here.

There will be three numbers on the Normal Entertainment and Lecture Course next month, engagements to be filled on the fourth, fifteenth and thirtieth. A special number has also been arranged for March 22.

The first speaker of the month will be Governor Henry Allen of Kansas. Governor Allen has made a nation-wide name for himself as a lyceum and chautauqua lecturer and all should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him when he appears at the Normal.

Alton B. Packard, chalk talker, needs no introduction to the students of the Normal, for he already has appeared on the Auditorium platform several times. Two years ago he gave his lecture and illustration on "Vanity Fair" and brought out rounds of applause and laughter, besides putting across to the audience an instructive lecture. Those

who have not heard him should do so and those who have heard him will be present again to enjoy his many laughs.

Irene Stolofski, a violinist, with her company of artists, will be here to fill the last engagement of the month. Miss Stolofski is an accomplished musician, and she, with her company, will give an excellent program.

Although not booked as a number under the lecture course, the entertainment committee of the Normal has arranged to have Axel Skovgaard, a violinist, and Alice McClung-Skovgaard, pianist, appear on March 22. This couple is well known in the Upper Peninsula, having given a number of concerts in the various cities of the peninsula, and has always played before large audiences. This will be a number that none can afford to miss hearing.

NORMAL BEATS NEGAUNEE; ALGERITES - HERCULES WIN

Powdermakers and County Club Too Much for N. S. N.

Battle Overtime to Get Revenge on Post No. 66

The Hercules Powder Company basketball team again blasted the Normal quintet on the home floor, February 10, when they put in a heavy charge and blew thirty tallies on the score board. The Normal found sixteen pieces laying about and used them. The Powdermakers were not given an easy game, but worked every minute for their points. The E. Olds-B. McNamara-J. McNamara combination had the Olive and Gold bested on the forward line, while the honors were even for the defensive honors, the Normal defense keeping most of the Hercules' shots at long range.

The Normalites opened the scoring and maintained the lead for a few minutes. The Hematite aggregation then hit its stride and gradually crept ahead. In the second half the Normal

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After playing in over six games with a jinx of a losing streak tacked onto them, The Northern State Normal quintet handed the Negaunee Legion a 23-21 drubbing on the Negaunee floor, playing five minutes overtime to secure the victory. The score at the end of the first half was 8-7, with the Legionaires leading. In the second half, however, the Normal opened up, with Jenks leading the scoring, and tied the lead that Negaunee had established. Capt. Dolf proved a life saver when he netted one from the center of the floor to even up the count for the whistle blew for time just as the swish of the net was heard.

The Normal started things going right off with the blow of the whistle. P. MacIntosh recovered his tip-off at center and tossed to Capt. Dolf under

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Powdermakers and County Club Too Much for N. S. N.

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

netted one from the foul line by Capt. Dolf, he then added one from the field followed by a long one by Rydholm who had replaced Jenks a few minutes before. The Powder Makers then called time out and this seemed to take the heart out of the Teachers. The score stood 20-11 before the Normal spurt.

J. Olds seemed to have too much pep with him and caused four personals to be charged against him, sending him from the game. He was the worst offender of the personals.

The teams lined up as follows:
Normal. Herceles.
Capt. Dolf. f. B. McNamara
Jenks. r. f. J. McNamara
MacIntosh. c. Swanson
O'Neill. r. g. Capt. E. Olds
Bystrom. l. g. J. Olds
Points scored: Capt. Dolf 8, Jenks 4, O'Neill 2, Rydholm 2, J. McNamara 6, B. McNamara 12, J. Olds 2, Capt. E. Olds 10.

Substitutions: Oliver for MacIntosh, Rydholm for Jenks, Murray for O'Neill, O'Neill for Bystrom, Collins for Oliver for Murray, Coyne for Rydholm, Anderson for J. Olds.

Referee—Taylor, M. C. M.

MUNISING COPS CLOSE ONE.

Although playing their hardest to win the Normal was forced to take a 24-20 defeat from the hands of the Alger County Club on February 3. The game was a hard fought one throughout and the outcome was doubtful until the final whistle blew.

Swanke proved to be a big man, in scoring as well as in stature, for he netted 17 of the total 24 points scored by the Algerites. Capt. Dolf was a short distance behind him, hitting the laces for 15 counters.

The teams lined up as follows:
Normal. County Club.
Capt. Dolf. f. Bryant
MacIntosh. c. V. Floria
Collins. r. f. Swanke
O'Neill. r. g. Brandt
Bystrom. l. g. Everett
Points scored: Capt. Dolf 15, MacIntosh 1, Jenks 4, Swanke 17, Brandt 2, Everett 2, E. Floria 3.

Substitutions: Jenks for Collins, Murray for Bystrom, Jernsted for

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PROF. J. C. BOWMAN PUBLISHES BOOK OF FREE VERSE

Normal Instructor, Author, Receives Favorable Criticisms on "On the Des Moines."

Much favorable comment has greeted the latest publication of Prof. James C. Bowman, of the English department of the Normal School. Professor Bowman completed "On the Des Moines," a book of free verse, a short time ago. The book was published by the Cornhill Publishing Company of Boston, and the first edition was made about three months ago. The book is somewhat similar to that of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology," and treats of the Iowa country, where the author was a professor of English at the Iowa State College for several years.

Considerable favorable comment has been made by book reviewers regarding Professor Bowman's book. Critics from all parts of the country have been well impressed by the book and compare the work to that of the above-named author, who made a great inroad for the modern form of poetry.

A few of the many comments of book reviewers regarding "On the Des Moines" are:

"On the Des Moines" is fine and strong as a study in human interest. The author's first poem is entitled, 'I Become a Fisherman.' A deep, beautiful sense of Nature possesses the narrator. He describes the river to which he repairs for the purpose of fishing. With a brilliant analysis, the narrator describes the visit to the river of the farm boy, who has a contempt for it, of the old farmer, the retired grocer, the politician, the old decayed lawyer, the I. W. W. laborer, the editor, the poet, the doctor, the would-be suicide, and other characters. He keeps up the pace with a remarkable vigor, never letting the interest flag in the narrative. So dramatically is the story told that it suggests a play."—The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle.

"The characters are presented in

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P. X. R. to Present "Editor-in-Chief" at U. P. Tourney

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L." once; Ernest Hildner will be obliged to mix with the women as a society editor; H. Bottrell will be at the A. P. "wire" handling the "hottest news" of the day; an art editor, with a capable man at its head, is to be the lot of Mark Coyne; "Bill" Buck typifies his part, being that of a head compositor of the daily; "Doug" McIntosh will have the opportunity of checking his "kid brother's" copy, for he is proof reader; "Red" Hendra covers the police "run" with his sleuthing ability; Ward Jenks will handle politics; "Buck" Bystrom—a negress janitress—carried by a "Swede," is a scream.

The financial affairs of the play will be taken care of by George Johnson, treasurer of the P. X. R. The advertising will be directed by Douglas McIntosh, assisted by Mark Coyne and Raymond Hendra. James Rickman will be in charge of the properties and the stage.

AERIAL PHONE SYSTEM IS PUT IN OPERATION

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

completely installed regular communication will be established with other phone systems throughout the United States. At present the apparatus is receiving the correct time, weather reports, and news reports from Washington.

Whenever any important meeting or tournament is being conducted under the supervision of the Normal College reports and results will be communicated over the wireless. This will be of a decided advantage to many who will be unable to attend the meetings of such organizations as the U. P. E. A., where the addresses of noted educators may be heard without leaving their schools. Persons of any city having a receiving outfit will be able to follow the lectures as though they were in attendance. Basketball tournaments and results of games played on the Normal gymnasium floor will be sent over the entire country by wireless instead of through the Upper Peninsula by the newspapers.

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LARGE TRAINING CENTER OPENED FOR FEDERALS

Expect 5,000 U. S. W. V.'s at Chillicothe Vocational School.

With an initial enrollment of 500 students, the first big government vocational training center to be established by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau was opened December 2 at Chillicothe, Ohio. Colonel Charles R. Forbes, Director of the Bureau, and sponsor of the government training centers, left Washington November 30 to personally direct the opening of the school, which is known as the U. S. Veterans' Bureau Vocational School.

Students attending the school have been selected from the Eastern and Central states, and it is planned to have an ultimate enrollment of 5,000 at the school. Every modern appliance has been installed to properly care for the vocationally disabled veteran. A large hospital, complete in every respect, high class community houses, which were used during the war as hostess' houses, a large laundry, completely equipped and running, and many other features have been inaugurated by Colonel Forbes.

Attends County Institute

On February 13 President Kaye went to speak at a teachers' institute in Genesee County. While there he was a guest of the Flint Rotary Club, whom he addressed. Governor Groesbeck was also a special guest of the club on that occasion.

Battle Overtime to Get Revenge on Post No. 66

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the basket. Al nailed the first one. A second later on the same sort of a play the Normal center sacrificed to Jenks on the other side of the floor and "Jiggs" scored. O'Neill and Bystrom kept Negaunee forwards away from the basket while MacIntosh netted a long one. His hard playing caused Referee Carroll to watch him and after eight minutes of playing was ruled out for four personal fouls. Oliver replaced him at center. This seemed to put a little life in the Mitchell Post team and they slowly crept up to the Teachers until they had a one-point lead.

In the second half the Normal went into the fracas with every bit of energy that they had and went into the game to win. Throughout the second half a one-point lead see-sawed back and forth until Negaunee crept ahead by two points. With less than a minute to play Capt. Dolf let fire and hit the target and saved the game. In the overtime period Jenks scored the only point, getting a short one from under his basket. A few minutes after the period opened he missed one of the

(Continued on page 5, column 4)



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COMMERCIAL CLUB FORMED BY GLASS

E. S. Bice Talks to New Organization on Salesmanship.

A commercial club, organized from among the students of this department of the Normal, has swung into line of the active organizations of the school. This was evidenced by the strong attendance that was present at the meeting held February 9.

E. S. Bice, vice-president of the First National Bank of Marquette, gave a very instructive talk on salesmanship and the importance of a commercial education. Following the meeting a luncheon was served by Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Wiggins which every member enjoyed.

In speaking of the importance of a commercial education, Mr. Bice pointed out that it gives a thoroughness and responsibility in work and the ability to understand and appreciate the rights of others. All persons are salesmen regardless of the profession or vocation they are following, he stated, and every person has a vital interest in that knowledge of the human mind and that practice of persuasion in which lies the essence of salesmanship. Successful salesmanship is largely a matter of constant endeavor to improve one's self. It is not a garment to be taken off and put on when required; it is a part of man's fibre and being, but is not this rule for successful living whether one's activities are in selling or some other form of service? After all, the principles of business are deep rooted in human nature and the man who develops within himself the faculties and characteristics which make him, as we say, "really human," is gaining the power which will carry him along to success, whatever the goal of his ambition.

Hereafter the club will meet bi-monthly, interesting programs being arranged for the future meetings. The subjects that will be discussed will pertain to commercial work. Miss Grace Dunn is president. The program for

Heads P. X. R. Order

Walter R. Cleminson has been elected president of the Sons of Thor for the winter term and has taken office. The organization was without a president last term, but made many forward steps in increasing interest in the order. "Clem" has shown the P. X. R. members so far that he has the ability to make them hustle every minute this term with something new. One of the duties that will befall him is the production of a play by the order that will likely be given in about a month's time.

The officers of the organization are: President—Walter R. Cleminson. Vice President—Wilson Buck. Secretary—Harry Bottrell. Treasurer—George Johnson. Sergeant-at-Arms—Theodore Bystrom.

Those who are working for the order's betterment and are included as active members this term, besides the officers, are: Mark Coyne, Paul MacIntosh, James Rickman, Sam Collins, W. Douglas McIntosh, Clarence Limpert, Nap Martin, Ernest G. Hildner and George Chase.

NEWS FROM THE SOCIETIES

Home Ec Girls Are Busy Cooks

The Seniors have been giving one luncheon each week of this term, taking turns at being hostess, guests, cooks and waitresses. These luncheons are planned according to nutritive value, figuring the cost per plate. This gives the girls practice along these lines and gives them confidence in themselves. The last of the luncheons will be given Wednesday, February 15.

A candy sale was held by the Home Economics Club in the main hall on the afternoon of January 26. There was no doubt about its being successful, for the candy went so fast that the sale lasted only about thirty minutes. Another is being planned for an early date.

Mock serving lessons are being given in all classes of the Home Economics Department to teach the children the planning and serving of meals.

The rummage sale which the Home Economics Club held on January 21 was a most successful one.

The training school girls taking Home Economics are making candy for the carnival which is mentioned in the training school news.

S. G. L. Will Lend Aid to Tourney's Success

The Student Girls' League, an organization that has always aided in making the Northern State Normal basketball tournaments a success in previous years, is planning again to make this year's classic a success. They will help furnish entertainment for the members of the visiting high school teams that participate in the 1922 tourney.

The League Girls have always had charge of the refreshments served during the games. This year, as before, the girls will sell chocolate bars, peanuts, ice cream cones, and other confections to the large crowds that will be present to watch the Class A meet.

Expression Tea Party

Little tea parties after school when everybody is hungry are just the thing. There was a nice one February 8 given by the Advanced Expression to the other classes. Besides tea and cookies there was a program. Grayce Shea gave a reading, Harry Bottrell played a couple of violin solos, Mr. Chase played the piano, and there were some jolly numbers from Miss Linton's Ukelele Club. Miss Clark gave a very interesting talk on some phases of expression.

JOINT LIT BODIES PRESENT FARCE COMEDY AT SCHOOL

On Monday night, January 30, a joint meeting of the Ydrasil and Osiris Literary societies was held in the auditorium. This was one of the most successful meetings of the year and was featured by a large audience which was easily reached by the acting of the cast which presented the "Corner Drug Store." The cast had worked several weeks on the play and were coached by Mrs. E. G. Rushmore, of the Expression department. The ease with which the cast so effectively put over this production would speak well for any group of professional actors. Harry Bottrell pleased his audiences with his violin selections and was recalled for several encores.

The cast follows:
Mr. Doolittle, the proprietor...E. Duke
Tessie, cashier...Iva Baumgartner
Cora Apple, a customer...M. McGrath
Seeda Apple, another customer...
.....Ray Hendra
Pillsbury, an invalid...Mae Burns
Mugs Murphy, a prize fighter...
.....George Murray
Plantem, an undertaker...C. Ross
Petengil, a doctor...Dick Hadrich
Bessie Buttercup, Foxie's fiancée...
.....Ruth Featherly
Fuxie, a businessman...J. Carpenter
Button Berders, Foxie's uncle...
.....Ernest Hildner
Mrs. Black, a customer...P. Ross
Arbella, another customer...M. Herron
Wallop, a policeman...A. Johnson
Pumpen, a German professor...
.....Frank Ellison

College Students—Misses Byrdette Sudtell, Ingrid Lundquist, Gale Roy, Angeline Suino, Libby Herman, Ruth Stephens, Ada Hawks, Pearl Carlyon and Max Gordon; Ralph Heideman, Hugo Hughstead, John Erickson, James Erickson, George Robinson, Howard Sundblad, Joseph Nordling, Henry Johnson and Wallace Johnson.

The pupils of the Second Grade have initiated a Story Telling League, which meets once a week. At each meeting a new president and secretary are selected to preside over the next meeting and five pupils are appointed to tell stories of their own choosing. League badges have been ordered and are anxiously awaited.

CHEERFUL.

I went for a walk in the street one day,
To see the children at their play,
I saw them succeed in all they did,
And never an evil thing they hid.
Jack Bergen—Age 11.

Battle of Waterloo Reached for Juniors

The Juniors met their Waterloo on January 24, 1922, when they were defeated by the Seniors in the Ticket Selling Campaign by an average of 65% to 55%.

The campaign opened with a bang on January 3, 1922, both sides determined to win. The Juniors to keep up their hard-earned reputation—the Seniors to make good their slightly marred name. Although the Juniors worked hard, still they could never keep even with their upper classmates, the Seniors always being in the lead.

On the last day, January 24, the Seniors led with an average of 65%, while the Juniors came in second with an average of 55%.

This victory entitles the Seniors to fly their colors, and let the whole school know they are alive and active.

Training School

Whoa back! Look who's here! Enter the Junior Osiris Literary Society, intended especially for all lower classes of the Osiris Class. The new infants began to toddle on the evening of Monday, February 6. The only thing lacking was a large attendance, but our humming will soon make them all sit up and take notice. Then watch them come! The Juniors of Osiris are all set to beat their big brothers and sisters, the Osiris Seniors, in the annual spell-down to be held in a few weeks. It is rumored that President Coyne has something up his sleeve that will cause the Seniors to take a mighty fall.

The first meeting was opened by a talk by Miss G. M. Spalding of the Art Department. It was a sequel to the interesting address given us at the Assembly period the previous Thursday. Sam Collins followed with his joker, and everyone laughed except the objects of his ridicule. Then two solos followed; a vocal one by Mrs. Bishop and one on the cornet by Leo Klamert. A vocal selection by a quartet of boys from Ironwood concluded the program. Mr. Wiggins then announced the spell-down. He promised that there would be a prize, which will afford some bright Junior the chance to win both honor for his class and some spending money for himself. Come out, Juniors, and let's make Junior Osiris go some.

MATH CLUB DISCUSSES EINSTEIN THEORY

Prof. C. C. Spooner Tells of New Ideas on Relativity.

The meeting of the Mathematics Club held Tuesday, January 31, though not largely attended, was perhaps the most interesting of the year. Mr. Spooner gave a talk on Einstein's Theory of Relativity. The time was long enough to give only a very rough idea of what the theory contained; a few scanty crumbs, but it held the attention of all members. During the talk it was necessary to discard all previous impressions and to try and grasp each fact as it was presented, hitch it to the ones before and after and out of them build a new concept. The questions that one short hour brought to mind! Several said afterwards that they wished they had known what the program was to be. Those who were there went away feeling that the hard places in mathematics were a matter of comparison rather than of present difficulties.

Reform is always in order for the other fellow.

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MARGARET HADRICH LILLIAN HOLMAN
THEODORE HANDEY EDGAR LANE
DOUGLAS MCINTOSH

FEBRUARY 15, 1922.

Another Step Forward

We believe that the student body of the Normal school will learn, with a great deal of pleasure, that the Normal school is perfecting the erection of a wireless telephone. The work is being conducted under the supervision of the science department, with Harry Bottrell, 1917, a former U. S. navy operator, in charge of the instruments. The school may consider itself very fortunate in having a man of Mr. Bottrell's experience enrolled.

It is to be hoped, and we believe that this hope will be realized, that the school's apparatus will be used to give entertainments to the student body. Lately, President Kaye, instructors of the school and their wives, and Mr. Bottrell have been listening to concerts given by the Westinghouse Electric Company. These concerts are given by the very best of artists. Those who have been heard include Jan Paderewski and Mischa Elman. To be able to listen to accomplished musicians of this type would afford many an opportunity that they otherwise might not be able to enjoy.

The installation of the equipment also goes to show that the Normal College is endeavoring to standardize itself and give the students the best that the Normal can possibly give.

It is to be hoped that some of the lectures and addresses of some of the notable speakers and men of the country, as well as the concerts given by world-famed musicians, will be intercepted and given to the students.

Welcome Them

The Northern State Normal is to conduct the annual basketball tournament March 10-11, and it is possible that a majority of the fourteen high school teams of the Upper Peninsula in the Class A division will be represented at this year's tourney. It should be the duty of every student of the school to take the responsibility of making each team, and its individual members, welcome to the Normal.

The entertainment committee of the tournament has about completed plans to make this year a welcoming one to all the players. The Sons of Thor are to give a play, "The Editor-in-Chief," on Saturday afternoon in the Auditorium following the semi-final games. The Student Girls' League will also possibly help make the tournament a success in the entertaining line, as they have done at similar meets in previous years. With these organizations doing the utmost to entertain the players it should rest upon our shoulders to do as much as possible to make the Normal their home for the few days they are here. If it is possible to show them the various departments and the equipment that the Normal has, and to persuade the players to continue their education, at the Normal, then do so.

Let us "Welcome Them", at any rate.

Out With It

The *News* feels that students who read its columns must have a few ideas of their own as to "the fitness of things". It invites any student who has such an idea, or ideas, to write them up and drop them into the box marked "News", in the general office. It is only by doing so that the *News* can become in any way an instrument for the spread of student ideas; for the expression of our Normal's "public opinion"; for the creation of a broader student interest in the things that affect most nearly their student life. The *News* is contemplating the beginning of a "Voice of the People" section in connection with its editorial page. You all know what is meant. There are any number of students who really want to put some of their ideas into the *News*. All they lack is the spunk needed to walk up to that little box and drop in their little sayso. Go in at the north door and out at the south—all overflow contributions may be placed on the settee! Then watch for the next issue of the *News* to see if your letter was a prize winner.

TELL HIM NOW

If with pleasure you are viewing
Any work a man is doing;
If you like him, if you love him,
Tell him now,
Don't withhold your approbation
Till the parson makes oration
And he lies with snowy lilies
On his brow;
For no matter how you shout it;
He'll not care a rap about it;
He'll never know how many tear drops
You have shed;
So, don't wait 'till life is over
And he slumbers neath the clover,
For he'll never read his tombstone
When he's dead.
More than fame, and more than money,
Is the hearty, warm approval
Of a friend.
For it gives to life a savor,
And it makes you stronger, braver;
Aye, it gives you heart and courage
To the end.
If he's earned his praise, bestow it;
If you like him, let him know it;
Let words of true encouragement be
said;
If there's anything that's due him
Now's the time to slip it to him,
Cause he'll never read his tombstone
When he's dead.

Who Is It?

The editors of the *News* have been receiving complaints from subscribers who have not received their copies of the paper. We appreciate the fact that this is exasperating. The thing to do is to investigate the trouble, and find the root of it. In the long run there can be only three possibilities: the Normal is at fault, Uncle Sam is at fault, or—with all due consideration we say it—you are a little at fault. We can speak for ourselves. Uncle Sam is usually pretty reliable—how about you? When you changed your address did you let us know? Teachers are migratory creatures. Have you been migrating? If you are sure you are not in the wrong, write and tell us and we'll overhaul our force and the government. But remember, that if we don't know your address all our efficiency and the efficiency of the post-office department is entirely useless.

SNOW FLAKES.

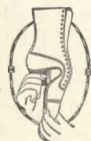
As I look up into the sky
The strangest sight I see,
Such hosts of pretty feathers,
Come a' sailing down to me.
And if I try to catch just one
For mother in the hall,
And run and open up my hand,
It isn't there at all.
They must be fairy feathers
That come a' sailing down:
I watch them from the window
Till they cover up the town.
Eulie Gay Rushmore.

"To My Teacher"

Many sweet girl graduates of the Northern State Normal have received admiration, but it has not often been put into more attractive form than in the verses below. They were written by a fourteen-year-old eighth grader to her adored teacher (N. S. N., '16). This being the February number of *The News* it was felt that their valentine character would make them appropriate:

Rose's

"The Store of Quality"
Marquette, Mich.
—The Home of—
Cantilever Shoes



Do You
Walk with
a Smile
or a Limp?

Wearers of Cantilever Shoes
walk with an easy poise that
bespeaks freedom from foot troubles

Exclusive Local Agents

MY OWN DEAREST

I've always thought this very thing,
Although I've never told you quite,
But now you see I'm to the place
Where I really think I might.
I can not put in words nor say
The things that fill my heart,
But to say it very simple,
I've loved you from the start,
You've given me strength and courage,
To go on with my belated task,
And that you love me just a little,
Is all that I can ask.

TO MY DEAR MISS

A violet so modest,
A rose bud in its bower,
A four o'clock with crimson crown
That comes but evening hour,
A pansy that's so innocent,
A sweet pea climbing high,
A daphodi of yellow,
That looks up to the sky,
A mignonette so sweet and pure,
A sun flower tall and wholesome,
But none of these can e'er compare,
With my own dear Miss

NIGHT AND YOU.

Night falls,
Owl calls,
Darkness drooping over land and sea;
Stars bright,
Moon light,
Softest breezes rustles leaf and tree;
Dove time,
Love time,
Underneath the dark'ning sky of blue;
Dreams sweet,
Days complete,
'Tis night and I am thinking, dear, of
you.

Blue her eyes as the sky above,
And as clear and as deep as the sea;
Questioning eyes that flutter up,
Casting innocent glances to me.

Her hair is soft and yellow,
Like strands of golden lace;
Softly fan her peach blow cheek,
And cluster 'bout her face.

A complexion like snow from the mountain top,
Mixed with the cumber land rose,
As sweet and as fair as any flower
That in the garden grows.

Her voice is soft as zephyrs
That in summer graces this earth,
Her smile is sweet as that of saints,
A thousand worlds it's worth.

Her lips like crimson rose buds
Close o'er pearly teeth,
Her breath is like the south wind
Blowing o'er the heath.

With hair like flax from the spindle
And eyes as bright as dew,
Can you blame me, dear, so very much
For dearly loving you?

TO MY DEAREST MISS

As the dew to the blossom,
As the bud to the bee,
As the scent to the rose,
Is Miss — to me.

As the rain to the garden,
As the leaf to the tree,
As the sun to the flower,
Is Miss — to me.

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STUDENTS.

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CRUSADE

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Hasty Actions

Hasty action is a characteristic tendency which is formed in differing degrees in all people. In one race it takes one form—in another race another form. Lincoln said that nothing very worth while was ever lost by taking time to think it over, but, on the other hand, much might be lost if dealt with hastily. The English as a people are thought of as "blundering along"; they are leisurely about doing even the most important business. It is a peculiar fact, however, that the English have made greater advances in and greater contributions to modern democratic government than any other people. They have, in spite of their blundering, made the best guesses in the little game of world diplomacy. Witness, the British Empire.

Hasty, as applied to actions, has a broad meaning. In our travels around the part of the world which we inhabit we may occasionally run across a person who feels aggrieved. He feels that he has not received the recognition due him. Secretly, we all of us feel this way. It is human to do so. The hasty element enters in the manner in which the aggrieved feeling is handled. The person who stops to look at the incident in all fairness will usually find that his injury is an injury only while being viewed subjectively. The other party to the incident may also have a grievance that he is nursing. A little less haste in coming to conclusions from subjective thinking will save many a day from being disagreeable. Closely related to the foregoing type is that of the grown person acting like a disgruntled four-year-old. You have seen him, haven't you? He crowds up close to the reading lamp in the sitting room, sticks his paper way up in the air to shut himself off from the sight of all those about him so that he may think that you think that he is lost in the reading of the news. Really he is all ears for the clue that will give him a chance to show how righteous and how misrated he has been. The clue arriving, he carelessly mumbles the last few words off some promiscuously seized sentence, and as he indifferently crumples the paper into his lap starts out with an "I haven't thought of it" air. Hasty thinking has again put a person in the path of what was a general statement. Perhaps oversensitiveness prompts one to accept criticism in too severe a light. Single track meth-

ods of thinking are some of the things that lead to hasty action. Around such an institution as the Normal one often overhears such a remark as "Gosh! I'm flunking in such a class. I'm going to drop it!" I always feel like kicking that kind of person. If they were learning the new steps in a dance and one part of the dance gave them trouble, would a suggestion that they drop it be taken? I think not! I am reasonably certain that the answer would be something like this: "Pooh! That's nothing! I can try again, can't I? Because I don't get it the first time is no sign I can't get it at all!" That is a noble spirit. It ought to be carried over to other enterprises. A bank in Marquette puts in its ad space: "To sacrifice habits that neither enlarge one's scope of view nor bring any permanent joy is to the average man a burdensome task. The 'average man' thinks so far, then says, 'Ah!—what's the use?' He is unwilling to make the effort necessary to the success of the idea he has thought through. He hastily sets aside ideas that will cause him to give up his round of pleasure."

People are more prone to make hasty remarks about persons whom they like or dislike than about any other one thing. We have all of us felt that queer emotion come welling up within us and have felt our tongue hypnotized into saying something we knew we'd be ashamed of afterwards. It is a pleasurable shame when we know we have said something nice about the person. What we have said will help him along, will make his life a little brighter. Sometimes the shame should be disagreeable, and should make us wise inwardly. Too often, however, we justify ourselves and save our consciences by saying that we but told the truth (an unsaid thought is there that adds, "just a little exaggerated, maybe"). Married to this hasty way of speaking is the tendency to go on and take from a fellow his good points. Under no circumstances that I know of is such action justifiable. Even if we do not like a person, let us show that we can think out his position and ascribe to him those virtues that are of right his. Every time you give a man his due, call his virtues by that name, you are strengthening yourself; you are starting something that reacts to your advantage because you unconsciously overhaul your own virtues. If you have any. Self-conceit or common big-headedness is most surely the result of hasty judgment. It is so easy to become conceited that one must guard against it continually. When I feel that little imp getting too strong, I say to myself, "Look around a little bit and you will come down off your paper pedestal." It is just a matter of chance that you are not that unfortunate, half-witted fellow you saw last night. If you are able to do such-and-such-a-thing, it is not because of anything you have contributed. You are merely using what has been given to you, perhaps not to the best of your ability at that. Perhaps the best ex-

pression of what hasty actions cost us is given in Kipling's "If".

If—

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting you;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son.

Copyright, 1910, by Rudyard Kipling.

A demonstration of hasty action was seen at the basketball game between the Normal and the Negaunee Legion. Because our coach saw fit to withdraw a man who needed a breathing space the fellows who should have given the new line-up every encouragement possible gave it just the opposite; their yelling would help to break the morale of any team, even if winning. If the student body does not like the way the coach is handling the situation, the time to take action is not when the public is present. If the men so wish it, let them choose fellows who understand the game thoroughly and have them talk things over with the coach. It seems reasonable to suppose that a man approached in such a manner would feel more like complying somewhat with the general wish than one who has been antagonized by the public non-support of those who should support him as loyally as they do their team.

More games are slated for the future. The rooters should remember that it only takes a few minutes to lose a game. A slump of but a few minutes from the very best playing of the team is sufficient. A slump can easily be caused by non-support and criticism by the rooters. Let us support our team every minute they are on the floor! That is the only way in which we can show that we are behind them to the last man, to the last minute of play and on till the whistle blows. E. L.

Battle Overtime

(Continued from page 2, column 5)

easiest chances he had for the night but redeemed himself later on.

The line-up of the teams follows:
Normal. Negaunee.
Capt. Dolf. I f. Kangas
Jenks. r f. Urquhart
P. MacIntosh. c. Sanders
O'Neill. r g. Scanlon
Bystrom. l g. Ricklard
Substitutions: Normal—Oliver for MacIntosh; Rydholm for Jenks; Collins for Rydholm; Cleminson for Oliver for O'Neill; O'Neill for Bystrom. Negaunee—Doty for Kangas; Kangas for Scanlon for Sanders; Sanders for Scanlon for Ricklard; Broad for Doty; Ricklard for Broad.
Points scored: Capt. Dolf 7, Jenks 12, MacIntosh 2, O'Neill 2, Kangas 4, Urquhart 9, Sanders 2, Scanlon 4, Ricklard 2.
Referee—J. H. Carroll, N. H. S.

CHAMPION EASY.

The Champion All Stars, heralded to be a strong team, were not in it with the Olive and Gold Saturday night, February 18, when the Teachers romped away with a 49-19. At the close of the first period of play the Normal lead 30-11.

It took the Normal five minutes before they were able to get a start after Champion had netted the first counter from the foul line, but then MacIntosh netted one from back of the foul line, Capt. Dolf contributed, then Jenks, and the three dropped them in at will for a few minutes. Champion netted an occasional one by Pruett's long accurate under handed shots. After Pruett would count the forward trio of the Teachers would spurt and roll in a few to best the up-rollers. In the second half the Olive and Gold eased up on the offensive and played more of a defensive game. Near the close of the half Coach Gant sent in his substitutes.

The teams lined up as follows:
Normal. All Stars.
Capt. Dolf. I f. Pruett
Jenks. r f. Schneider
P. MacIntosh. c.
Capt. C. Fredrickson
O'Neill. r g. D. Fredrickson
Oliver. l g. Wickstrom
Substitutions: Normal—Collins for P. MacIntosh, D. McIntosh for Jenks, Cleminson for Collins for Capt. Dolf.
Points scored: Capt. Dolf 22, Jenks 14, MacIntosh 8, O'Neill 4, Collins 1, Pruett 11, Schneider 2, Capt. Fredrickson 6.

Prof. J. C. Bowman

(Continued from page 2, column 2)
graceful and appealing form."—The Boston (Mass.) Globe.

"What Earl H. Reed has done through 'Dune Country' and 'Vanishing River' in investing the shifting Michigan sand dunes and the changing Kankakee with a subtle romance and piquant interest, inviting attention of common people as well as of poets and artists, has been achieved for Iowa's middle-state river by Mr. Bowman in his newest book of verse."—The Davenport (Ia.) Democrat and Leader.

"Did you like 'Spoon River Anthology'? If you did, then the chances are that you will like 'On the Des Moines.' It is in the same ultra-modern style. As the author fishes, there come to him most of the types of people one meets in a life's journey, and these expound to him their philosophies in a manner which rings true to life."—The Midwest Bookman.

"There is a quiet beauty and depth to the musings of the author. There are thoughts for everyone in the book."—The Pittsburg (Pa.) Press.

"The book is 'more than readable.'"—The Detroit (Mich.) Journal.

"The author conveys to the reader a keen realization of his own enthusiasm for fishing, and includes many shrewd comments on contemporary affairs."—The Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

"Mr. Bowman has done well with his theme. He has given it a real interest and he has put into it some genuine artistry."—The Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.

Aerial Phone

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

The science department of the school, headed by Prof. W. F. Lewis, considers the installation of the wireless an important forward step in maintaining a high standard of the Normal and establishing it on an equal basis with other schools.

Harry Bottrell, of Ishpeming, a former United States navy wireless operator, is in charge of this station. During the time he was in service he was at the Arlington station, where he became familiar with one of the most efficient stations in the world. Although he was detained at Arlington as a shore man, Mr. Bottrell gained a great deal of experience that he would have been unable to obtain had he been on the Atlantic. Following his discharge from the navy, he was on the Great Lakes for several months, later "shipping over" to the Atlantic, where he was the only operator on one of the ocean vessels for thirteen months. This year he "quit ship" and enrolled in the Normal. He received his life certificate in June, 1917.

The first messages sent and received by President Kaye, and also one sent to Prof. Lewis, are:

Sent
Msg Nr. 1
Dear Mr. Rose:
Could hear you perfectly, but not understanding Morse could not tell just what you said. Very interesting.
(Sig.) J. H. Kaye.

Received Nr. 1
Pres. J. H. Kaye,
Marquette, Mich.

Welcome to the ranks of the up-to-date radio "Bugs". (Sig.) R. S. Rose.
Sent Nr. 2 to Robt. S. Rose

Acknowledge radio nr. 1. Much obliged. Happy to belong to "Bug Fraternity". (Sig.) J. H. Kaye.
Received

Msg. Nr. 3 to Mr. Lewis, Scientific Instructor, Northern State Normal, Marquette, Mich.:

Here's hoping that the Normal radio station will eventually reach both coasts with its messages.
(Sig.) R. S. Rose.

Munising Cops

(Continued from page 2, column 1)

Brandt for Jernested for Brandt, Kling for Everett for Kling for Everett, E. Florida for Bryant for Swanke, Swanke for Brandt, Bryant for E. Florida.

Referee—W. B. McClintock, N. S. N.

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EVENINGS AT 7:10-9:00

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Alumni News

Larson, Lida, '11, is teaching Latin and English in the Bates Township High School at Iron River.

Mrs. E. Banaugh (Elizabeth Mantz, '13) is living in Los Angeles, California. Her address is 817 West 69th St.

Desjardins, Ruth, '14, is teaching commercial work and advanced French in the Vocational High School in Racine, Wis. She may be addressed at 923 Wisconsin St.

Needham, Marjorie E., '15, who gave up teaching last year on account of poor health, is spending the winter in Asheville, North Carolina. Her mail may be addressed in care of Mrs. Bartlett, R. F. D. 1, Edgewood Rd.

Stolberg, Segid, '15, of Crystal Falls, is teaching at Nashwaug, Minn.

Russell, Vina, G. S. '16, of Crystal Falls, is teaching a first grade at Green Bay, Wis. She may be addressed at 716 Dousman St.

Mahon, Kathryn, '17, of Iron River, is teaching at Sault Ste. Marie.

Jossart, Julia, G. S. '19, of Menominee, Mich., is teaching in the grammar grades at Cadillac. Her address is 209 Mason St.

Olson, Hazel E., '20, of Wakefield, is teaching a second grade at Manistique.

Person, Ruth, G. S. '20, is teaching at Champion.

Bergstrom, Hazel, yr. '21, of Stephenson, is teaching a first grade in the Tobin School at Crystal Falls.

Doyle, Loretta E., '21, is teaching French and Latin at Greenland.

Jensen, Bernice, '21, is teaching a kindergarten at Iron Mountain.

Martinkewicz, Stella, G. S. '21, is teaching at the Dunn Location near Crystal Falls.

Rosander, Hildur, G. S. '21, is teaching the second and third grades at the Tobin School in Crystal Falls.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bakken (Emma Fiem, '15) are the parents of a daughter, Lael Gertrude, born January 18, 1922. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Bakken taught in the copper country for several years. They are making their home in Middle River, Minn., where Mr. Bakken is working for the railroad company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Safford (Irene Buckett, '12) are the parents of a son, Robert Edward, born Feb. 14, 1919; also a daughter, Marie Katherine, born Jan. 12, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Safford are

living in Porterville, California. Their mail may be addressed to Box 665.

MARRIAGES.

McKereghan, Howard Peter, '10, of Marquette, and Jenette Alice Skartum, of Lake Benton, Minn., were married December 28, 1921. They are living in Chicago, where Mr. McKereghan is in the employ of the engineering department of the C., B. & Q. Railway Company.

Pelissier, Mrs. Elsie, G. S. '07, and Mr. William A. LeDuc, of Marquette, were married October 27, 1921. They are living in Marquette, at 1026 North Front St.

The following Normalites are teaching in Keweenaw County Schools:

Hartman, Carrie, G. S. '14, Seventh Grade, Ahmeek School.

Probstfeld, Theresa, '16, Principal of Allouez School.

Wanhapeha, Laela, '17, Fourth Grade, Allouez School.

Krigsbolm, Lillian F., '21, First Grade, Mohawk School. Her address is 4218 Tenth Street, Calumet.

Swanson, Bernice, '19, Sixth Grade, Ahmeek School.

Thielman, Margaret, '19, Fifth Grade, Mohawk School.

Smith, Ruth, '21, Sixth Grade, Mohawk School.

Tamblyn, Lyle, G. S. '21, Kindergarten, Allouez School.

The following is a list of Normalites who are teaching in Munising Township at present:

Delger, Lena, '09.

Brooks, Kathleen, '18.

Peterson, Margaret, '18.

Delger, Pearl, '19.

Kling, Emeline, '19.

Yoki, Hannah, '19.

EGGEN, Agnes, '20.

Genry, Johanna, '20.

Carlson, Ethel, '21.

Fish, Josephine, '21.

Larson, Alfa, '21.

Maki, Laura, yr. '21.

The following is a list of our former students who are at present teaching in Hancock:

Rourke, Katherine, '03.

Cameron, Jessie, '04.

Lancet, Alvina, '05.

Kennedy, Alice, '09. 10 Front St.

Carney, Alice, '10. 454 Ryan St.

Harrington, Nellie, '10.

Gareau, Emily, '12.

Murphy, Mrs. Mame K., '13. 716

Water St.

Bogan, Margaret, '17.

Erickson, Lydia, '17.

Funkey, Genevieve, '17. 626 Quincy St.

Williams, Grace, '17.

Kirschweg, Veronica, '18. Vivian Street.

Grekila, Julia, '19.

Jeffery, Lucile, '19.

Cliff, Violet, '20.

Dee, Bridget, '20.

Harrington, Geraldine, '20.

Rogers, Arville, '20.

Williams, Maude, '20.

Faul, Lois E., '21.

Krause, Bernice, '21.

Rourke, Mary, '21.

Agnes M. Wagner, '20, of 7431 Elm-

hurst Ave., Detroit, writes us the following concerning her work in the Detroit school system:

At present, I am teaching in the largest elementary platoon school in the city, the Davison. No doubt you are already familiar with the platoon organization. If not, I shall endeavor to explain it briefly.

The organization is divided into two groups, i. e., home-room and special teachers. The home-room teachers have two sections daily for three hours each, minus an hour for relief. The special subjects of the home-room teachers include arithmetic, spelling, reading and composition.

While one section is busy in the home-rooms, the other section is attending special classes, i. e., library, art, gymnasium, auditorium, music, literature and science. The special classes are of half hour duration; thus, one section attends three special classes while the other section has only been in its home-room and vice versa.

Our building has a double platoon, having twenty-four sections each in both the primary and grammar organizations.

I have a position as a Primary Literature teacher and handle practically four hundred children daily in classes ranging from thirty-five to forty pupils. My line of work involves story-telling, reproduction, dramatization and poem work. I find it most interesting and enjoy it thoroughly.

Other Northern State Normal alumni teaching in the same building are: Marion White, Florence Murray, Ruth Funkey and Florence O'Neill. They are all home-room teachers, teaching respectively first, second and fourth grades.

Hoping you will find this news of interest to the alumni editor, and wishing *The Northern Normal News* continued success in its wonderful work, I remain Yours truly,

Agnes M. Wagner.

A letter recently received from John Mihelcic tells of his entrance to another than the field of pedagogy. He writes from Madison, Wis.:

"I am enrolled in the course in journalism with the purpose of entering the advertising game. But my plan for the

coming semester is to start a circuit of the United States. First, I plan on going to Wichita, Kansas, and getting on the staff of a newspaper. I hope to get a good practical basis."

Training School Echoes

The second grade under Miss Pitcher is doing very fine work in phonics—the kind that will mean real aid in spelling to the pupils for the rest of their lives.

Several of the grades have entered the "George Washington Essay Contest" announced by the Chicago Tribune. They are hoping for satisfying results.

The eighth grade people are enjoying the working out of the individual problems in connection with their General Science.

The old-time "La Grippe" seems to have made his appearance felt during the first months of the New Year. Pupils, students and faculty alike have been touched rather heavily and this has reflected very noticeably upon the attendance.

Health work is being continued in the eighth grade. The weight of each pupil is recorded on the general chart each month. Through the discussion of health conditions and the follow up work, the pupils are encouraged to reach and hold the 100% resistance mark.

The second grade was pleasantly entertained by the fourth with the history and folk-lore of Switzerland. Lantern slides in connection with the work made the word-picture presented very graphic to the little folks.

The sixth grade folks are working on a Great Lakes Water-way project which they say they shall have ready for publication the next time the *Normal News* goes to press.

The ninth and tenth grades are very busy preparing for the Sub-district Declamatory Contest which is to be held at Newberry this year. This is a feature of the yearly State Oratorical Contest.

It is most interesting to see the little second graders pouring over their magazines "Little Folks" and "John Martens Book" which have been furnished for them by their critic.

The Geographic Magazines on the reading table in the eighth grade seem to be a fruitful source for supplement-

ary material in several subjects. They are beginning to show their popular usage.

In connection with their study of Greek Myths the girls and boys in the third grade gave a room program recently. Some of the myths were told and one dramatized to the great delight of parents, brothers and sisters who were the interested guests.

The High School has presented its first number of the "Midget Quill" for 1922. On the first page it announces the six New Year's resolutions endorsed by all of its members and declares that by living up to them other things will happen.

Miss Hamby of the Music Department has begun the practice on a Hawaiian Operetta which is to be given by the High School Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs sometime before the end of the term.

UP-TO-DATE.

Student-teacher: What do the Eskimo girls and boys have instead of candy?

Third-grader: Eskimo pie.

Talks on School Nurse

At Assembly on February 16, Mrs. Barbara Bartlett, director of Public Health Nursing at the University of Michigan, and the only woman who holds a professorship there, spoke on "The Modern Public Health Nurse and the Public School." Her talk was extremely practical, as she gave an exact and interesting account of the work of the public health nurse, and urged that she might have co-operation from the teaching profession.

Housewife, calling up the fish market: Have you any fishes today?

The other end: Yes, ma'am.

Housewife: How do they run?

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UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Sand From Sandy

Ishpeming "Cap" must have played the part of "Ground-hog" since we stuck him with the last one. We haven't seen anything of him for several moons, and believe that he has hibernated for the next forty days.

MAYBE DIOGENES' QUEST.

"Red" Hendra wins.
Just because he reached his majority a few days ago, he startled his landlady and other pleasant, snoozing sleepers with: "Help—There's a man in the house!"

Our Copper Country "cranberry" has refused to give us an audience any longer since making her "debut" in the "Nut colyum." We feel slighted since she has refused to take us out to the Palestra and "learn" us to skate.

Montambo, "The Duke of Molasses," has been authorized to write a text for Economics on "The economic results of using tobacco." The Duke does not use it, but we would like to have one of his O. P. B. brand of the "weed" at this time.
(O. P. B. is short for "other people's butts.")

YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE.

In finding difficulty in pronouncing "Inconvertibility" Miss E. H. was given the following advice from Prof. Lewis: "When you are reading the Bible and come across a word you cannot pronounce, just say 'Moses'."
We would like to say more than "Moses" sometimes when we run amuck to some that the Atlantic Monthly has. And it is a Bible—for the Comp and Rhet class this term.

Coyne says that "Spike" Cleminson ought to be able to sing because he's got legs on him like a canary bird.

Dear Sandy: If there was a drop of sporting blood in our veins we would sit down and write up some stuff for your colyum, because we expect you have to explain to President Kaye just how it happens that you get your headaches from writing this stuff instead of getting your lessons.

—More Mud.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

To return to our old friends of bygone days, let's glance over a few:
Marion Dear—Mark Coyne.
William Duke—Lillian Holman.
Gladys Face—Ralph Heideman.
Luella Gray—Paul Coleman.
Yes, what's in a name?

We were obliged to use the "fourth Dimension" we hear discussed in order to figure this out, but "we've got him" at last!

How can you expect a basketball team to win with a start like this. They played the first game on a Friday night; to make bad matters worse it was January 13. Thirteen men were ordered out for the first game, and then to top the whole affair off, Captain Al Dolf has thirteen letters.

Still some one says:
"Lucky 13."

Chip Raises Ante Two Bits, Which Forces Us To Drop Out, But Before Doing So, We Must Ask For Help In Order To Make Our "Nut Colyum" Successful By That—
Famous Last Line—
Help Wanted: Male or Female.
Apply to Sandy before March first.

BOLTS AND JOLTS

ZEKE GITS BEEG HALUSINASHUN FRUM LOBSTURS

Musk Rat Hollow
February 15 tam dees year
Deer Funny editor:—

The other afternoon when president "K" or one of the janitors out 2 our school rang the bell which gives us our liberty from hour 2:30 class I beat it home and started 2 study but 4 some reason or other i could not so i got out my corn cob and had a whale of a time getting rid of five million dollars that somebody wished off on me. Just who the criminal was that had the nerve to wish such a trifling sum as that off on me was i cannot remember. Well list off and funniest—Ed—seen as how it wuz snowing out i decided that it wood have to quite walking 2 school thru the snow drifts so i went and bought one of those packurds like Ward Jenks old man has only this has a top on it but i wuz just getting this to use until the rest of my cars arrove from the Otto show in Detroit. Then i went out and i bought up all the victrola rekords i could find and then i had a carpenter put a record album filing system on the wall and then i went out and got another carpenter 2 make sum secret pockets in the walls 4 my valuables and then i went and got an architect to draw me the plans 4 my new summer home and then i decided that sum-thing wood have 2 be done 2 make hour college better so i decided that an athletic building wood have to be erected so i got my architect to make sum plans of that and also made arrangements with the contractors to

errect it and then i went down and made arrangements for the Marquette hotel to house all my friends while some of Paris's best chefs slung food in 2 them and then i went and got Bill Duke and Fritz Reed Home and Ward Jinks and we had a contest 2 see who could eat cream puffs the quickest and Bill Duke won because he cood put 2 in his mouth at the same time and then we decided that we were going to have a dance so we called up all the janes in town and they said they wood be glad 2 cum and then we got Paul White-man's orchestra and Ishum Jones Or-chestra and three or four others and we put them in the Palestra only they wuz down on the ice where they could keep cool while they wuz playing and then we made them play while we were up on the dance floor dancing and after the dance we decided that we would have to have some chop suey so i went and got old ching ling foo on the tele- phone and he sent me over some of his best onion slicers and we had sum chop suey and then we decided we had bet-ter go home as we were pretty tired and I still had two million dollars to spend the next day and just as i got 2 sleep one of the fellus what lives at our house came in and woke me up and told me that if i wanted to get any supper i would have to hurry and just wait until the land lady sees the hole i burned in the bed spread with my pipe and so that cheated me out of the other two million and the next time i get another five or six million i will call you up and let you in on it.

Yrs. what will have to lay off Lobster Salads.

"Zeke."

Do not forget to leave cards upon certain occasions, but never leave them whilst you hold a winning hand.

Your Muggings

We wish to express our deepest sym- pathies to Walter Cleminson, who had to "bust" a date in order to stay home and take care of his "kid" sister.

We are surprised to find in our midst a poetess of great ability in the person of Miss Jeanette Gilbert. Just listen to this:

"A little peanut sat on a track,
Her heart was all aflutter;
The 6:45 came rushing past
Toot-toot peanut butter!"

The basketball games have been a great financial success. For proof see Ralph Heideman, Ardell Letcher, McLaughlin, Ray Hendra, and Chester Ross. No wonder they've had dates every night for a week straight!

It doesn't bother Hilavie Erickson if Reichels have no electric porch heater—she has one made to order.

To Vera Sleeman—"Is it better to love what you cannot have than have what you cannot love?"

Ethel Hulburg will answer all ques- tions on "How it feels to be popular."

Will Wilson Buck if we tell him to quit his courting between the book- racks?

We hate to say anything, Stanley Moffat, but when we find anybody sleeping in the library—it looks bad, my boy, it looks bad!

NOTICE.

Wonderful new scientific discovery!
How to make the hair grow over night!

(Note.) This tonic is sold exclusive- ly by Messrs. Clark and Heidemon.—Whoa—take your turn.

"If you think our jokes aren't funny, And their dryness make you groan, Just ramble round occasionally, With a few good ones of your own."

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 - (b) Art.
 - (c) Home Economics.
 - (d) Kindergarten.
 - (e) Music.
 - (f) Manual Training.
- (g) Physical Training.
- (h) Commercial.
- 4. Three-Year Course.
- 5. The Graded School Certificate Course.
- 6. The Rural School Certificate Course.
- 7. The High School and Normal Preparatory Course.
- 8. Review or County Institute Courses (offered chiefly during Summer Term).

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

- The gymnasium is the largest in the Upper Peninsula, with running track, lockers, shower-baths.
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DORIS I. BOWRON,
Secretary.

JAMES H. KAYE, President,
Marquette, Michigan.

Miss Pitcher Tells of Life and Observations While at Columbia 'U'

Rare pleasure was given the Training School Faculty by Miss Jessie D. Pitcher, who delightfully discussed for them her experiences and observations at Columbia's Teachers' College during the past summer.

She said that the thing which impressed her most wherever she went in Teachers' College was the oneness of spirit and attitude. Each one was working in co-operation with everyone else and all were recommending each other's efforts and results. The entire atmosphere breathed harmony and success.

On January 26, Dr. Bennett, of Marquette, gave a very interesting talk to the assembly on the geography and history of Mesopotamia, and his experiences as a doctor there. He told of the difficulties involved in taking medical examinations in Turkey, of learning the Arabic language, of living in the desert with a sheik, and of so many strange and oriental things, that everyone longed to leave the Occident—for a while at least, behind.

Goes to Chicago

On February 23 President Kaye attended the meeting of the Normal School presidents in Chicago. He also was present at the sessions of the N. E. A.

Mail Entry Blanks

(Continued from page 1, column 5) results being kept secret until a day or two before the meeting.

There are fourteen high schools that have an enrollment of 251 students and are eligible for Class A tourney, although it is doubtful if the Soo will be represented, as the Sooites generally enter the tournament conducted at Cheboygan.

Plans are now being completed for the entertainment of the players who will be in Marquette with the teams. Each year some special form of entertainment is detailed. It is hoped that the custom started with the first U. P. cage meet will be excelled this year.

H. H. Whitney, of Oshkosh, Wis., will have charge of the officiating. He will be aided by an efficient corps of assistants.

Budding Poets

MY THOTS—

It seems to me when I study so,
Bending my head on my desk low, low,
That my thots come quickly, then faster
and faster,
Making me of the problem, master.

The little thots like elves they are,
Coming from their country afar.
Sometimes they are bad and tricks on me play,
Chasing the good thots all away.

Dancing and tripping, running and skipping,
Going thru my head from morning till night.

Pointing out the wrong of the day
And showing me the right.
Georgina Densmore—Age 11.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.
George Washington was so brave and strong,

He would never stoop to do a wrong,
He always told the truth they say
And we honor his memory to this day.
Effie Ericson—Age 12.

WINTER.

The ground is brown and bare;
The snowflakes are fitting and falling,
The trees to their leaflets are calling,
"Good-night children, winter is here."
Evelyn Hokenson—Age 13.

CONFIDENCE.

There where the pines grow up so high,
They send their shadows into the sky.
Harry Quarters—Age 13.

VERY BUSY.

The Clock keeps ticking with all its might,
It tries its best to do what's right,
It keeps on going all day, all night.
Deborah Burt—Age 11.

MY MOTHER.

My mother is so good to me,
Her face, I always like to see,
My sister says the same thing, too,
Just as if she really knew.

THE FLAG.

The flag is pure,
The flag is bright,
The flag alone
Has helped us fight.
It made us win,
It made us true,
For all day long
The colors flew.

ANGEL'S SONG.

The evening had gone
With the angel's dear song.
Who told of Christ's birth,
His arrival on earth.

GOD'S LAW.

Happy and hopeful,
Jolly and gay,
Is part of God's law
That we must obey.

TRAINING SCHOOL HOLDS CARNIVAL

Pupils Make It Just Like Those Regular Street Shows.

A carnival, put on in the regular way, is the program that the students of the Training School had on Washington's Birthday this year. They had booths, side shows, criers and everything that goes with this type of twentieth century entertainment. Each room was given a part and they had stated periods during the day when their show was put on. A nominal admission fee was charged for each event.

The funds that were realized from this venture were used for the purchasing of another piano for the Training School. One Meissner piano has already been purchased through funds raised by giving entertainments and social functions.

The grades extend appreciation to the students of the Normal and the public who helped make the venture a success.

Capital Punishment Question Is Debated

At the last meeting of the Ygdrasil Literary Society held a debate as the main number of the program. The teams debated the question: "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished Within One Year." The question brought out a great many illuminating facts both pro and con, for the topic is one that is demanding a great deal of attention among the public. Students have been assigned this work in several of the English classes.

The negative side won a two to one decision. This side was upheld by Ernest G. Hildner, Jr., and Gianni Jaaksi, while Clarence Christian and Pauline Ross were members of the affirmative team.

Other numbers on the program included:

Current Topic—Wilfred Pleary.
Piano Solo—Flora Welland.
Vocal Solo—Agnes Leahy.
A talk, "Poets in General"—Eleanor Frederickson.

Joker—Sam Khowry.
A talk, "Characteristics and Style of Walt Whitman"—Clarys Wills.

Honors Pres. Kaye

President Kaye was honored by being appointed by Governor Groesbeck a delegate to the Illiteracy Conference of the Northern and Middle Western States which met at Chicago February 24 and 25.

School Brevities

Miss Peggy Borndahl was the guest of Miss Hazel Simons during the week-end of February 3.

Miss Mildred Stromberg spent the week-end of January 27 as the guest of Miss Ruth Daly.

Miss Louise Fassbender visited Normal School Friday, February 3.

Miss Myra Bergman, of Ashland, Wisconsin, enrolled as a student of N. S. N. Monday, January 31.

Wilbert Treloar, '21, assisted in leading the yells during the Michigamme Fords and the Northern State Normal game, Friday, January 20.

Joseph R. Strobel, of Houghton, spent the week-end of January 27 visiting Normal friends.

Miss Hortense Hadrich, '21, visited school Friday, February 3.

Miss Pearl Bunt spent the week-end of February 3 at Houghton, visiting her parents.

Miss Bertha Kennedy, '21, spent the week-end of February 3 as the guest of Miss Marie Conway.

William J. "Bill" Morrison left February 8 for Chicago, where he is being treated in one of the government hospitals.

Wm. H. Trevarrow, of Ishpeming, has enrolled in the Normal. Mr. Trevarrow is a federal student, and a brother of "Dave," who attended N. S. N. last year.

Rev. E. G. Hildner, of Houghton, spent a few days in Marquette visiting his son, Ernest G., Jr., who is attending the Normal.

Supt. G. G. Malcolm, of the Soo public schools, spent a few days at N. S. N. on business last week.

Edgar Lane has been out of school for several days through illness.

Rilla Christian has left school, due to illness, and is at her home in Ishpeming.

Prof. C. C. Spooner Discusses "Math" Methods for Grades

In the afternoon of January 25, Prof. C. C. Spooner, of the Mathematics Department, joined the Training School Faculty group and pleasantly discussed his way of developing the teaching method for the grades in his line of work with the student classes.

After the business meeting, Mrs. S. S. Stockwell, assisted by Mr. Stockwell, served the people present with refreshing tea and delicious sandwiches and cake. The meeting voted the hostess and host most successful.

Name Speakers

Numbers of interest to the entire student body will be on the program at the next three Assembly periods. The first of these will be a playlet given by the Expression Department under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Rushmore. Mrs. Rushmore is capable of putting on a very entertaining number and it may be predicted that all will enjoy this sketch. Prof. Earl M. Parker of the Latin Department of the school can always relate something of interest and entertainment to the students and he will fulfill this prediction when he speaks on March 2. On March 9 members of the training school class will have charge of the program with story telling. Two years ago the pupils of this department put on a similar program which was not only entertaining, but instructive as well.

Speaks at Assembly

Everyone was glad that Miss Spalding had gone to Europe when she told all about it on Thursday morning, February 9. She told about leaving Paris for a wonderful trip through Spain, and made the Alhambra, Madrid, Seville, and other noteworthy places in Spain very vivid indeed. After describing her Spanish travels she described the walking trips which she and her niece took in the High and Low Pyrenees, and was just getting deeper in when the bell rang. Miss Spalding has the gift of describing things graphically, and made what she had to say very enjoyable.

Getting into Society is easy; all you have to do is to invent it a new folly. Getting out is easier; all you have to do is nothing.

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