

# THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOLUME IV

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NUMBER 5

## NEGAUNEE, MENOMINEE, IRONWOOD, WIN TOURNEY

### HOUGHTON GAME TO FINISH UP '22 BASKETBALL

#### Season's Work Has Brought Varied Experiences to Normalites.

The final game on the Northern State Normal basketball schedule will be played at M. C. M. on March 17. This game will wind up the championship game of the Upper Peninsula high schools, when the winners of the Class A and Class B division meet for the supremacy of Cloverland.

At the close of this game the Normal will lose three players by graduation, Capt. Dolf and Rydholm, forwards, and P. MacIntosh, center, will close their athletic careers for the school, as they receive their diplomas in June. These three players have each played two years' football and basketball. D. McIntosh, one of the substitutes, will also complete his work, and it is doubtful whether O'Neill will be back in school next year. Although losing these five men, the mentor of the team next year will have a strong nucleus to work with, as Jenks, forward, Cleminson, substitute center, Oliver, Bystrom, Collins and Murray will be back in school. With these six men returning the Normal should be able to put out one of the best teams in the history of the school.

#### GWINN VS. N. S. N.

Playing the last game of the season on the home floor the Normal romped away with the Gwinn Club, 36-16. At the close of the first half the Normal led the visitors 16-6, the score about tripled. In the second half the Olive and Gold doubled up on the Miners, netting 20 points. Capt. Dolf and Rydholm, who replaced Jenks, had a big night in the scoring end, Dolf netting 8 field baskets while Rydholm was short one of the captain's counters. Gauthier and W. Bath led the onslaught of the Gwinn team.

The line-up of the teams follows:  
Normal— Gwinn—  
Capt. Dolf .....lf..... Gauthier  
Jenks .....rf..... Erickson  
Cleminson .....c..... Dabb  
O'Neill .....rg..... Canther  
Oliver .....lg..... W. Bath  
Substitutions: P. MacIntosh for Cleminson; Rydholm for Jenks; Cleminson for P. MacIntosh; Bystrom for Oliver; Jenks for Dolf; D. McIntosh for Jenks for Cleminson; Goodman for Erickson; M. Bath for Dabb for M. Bath.

Referee—D. P. Cameron, M. H. S.  
CHAMPION VS. N. S. N.

The Champion All-Stars proved to be easy for the Normal five and when the final whistle blew the scorebook registered 49; Champion totalled 19. Champion scored on a free throw for the first counter and then the Normal started and tossed in several from the field. After a brief rest and when two of Pruett's long shots found the rim, the Normal started another spurt and piled up a few more, until at the end of the first half Coach Gant's men had 32 on the book while Champion contented themselves with 11. In the second half the Normal scored 19 points, missing

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

### HEDGECOCK COMES AS N. S. N. COACH

The editors wish to thank the teams visiting the tournament who were so kind about sending their pictures. We are only sorry that it was not possible to have a hundred per cent representation.

We hope you will find this number of *The Normal News* a welcome souvenir of the 1922 Tournament, and that it will remind you to come again to Marquette.

Announcement has recently been made that Mr. Charles Bolton Hedgecock has been engaged to take charge of Physical Education and coaching in the Normal. He will begin his duties July 1. Mr. Hedgecock is a graduate of Knox College, and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, and Harvard. For several years he taught science and mathematics in the high school at Marshfield, Wisconsin; for eight years he was physical director at Menominee, being largely responsible for the beautiful stadium there; and he is now profes-

The play, "The Editor-in-Chief," presented by the Sons of Thor on Saturday afternoon, filled the auditorium and gave the audience many a laugh. The Sons interpreted well the hazardous moments in the life of an editor. There was some very good character work, and the performance moved without a hitch. They are to be congratulated on the pep and snap which it showed.

### NEGAUNEE WINS FIRST HONOR IN CLASS A MEET

#### Usual Large Crowd at the Tournament Games in Normal Gym.

Battling its way ahead of ten other entrants in the fifth annual basketball tournament, the Negaunee High School basketball team won the Class A championship and the right to play the winner of Class B division, Stambaugh, on March 17, at Houghton.

Negaunee never was in a great deal of danger of having the honor taken away from them with the exception of the first game, when the fast Iron Mountain team chased them the entire half but was unable to maintain the steady pace that Captain Sundquist and his men had.

By defeating Escanaba in the evening's opening game, Ironwood lodged itself in third place, Menominee taking second by its defeat at the hands of the champions of Class A division.

Menominee won second honors; Ironwood, a "dark horse" in the tournament, third place, and Escanaba, picked by many to give Negaunee a hard rub for first honors, landed in fourth place.

Exhibiting by far the best form of any of the eleven teams entered in the tournament, Negaunee won the upper peninsula Class A high school championship by trouncing Menominee 16 to 11 in the finals Saturday night.

In the Negaunee-Menominee game, Captain Sundquist, for Negaunee, started the scoring from the foul line. A minute later Flom fouled and Pulkinen missed a free throw. Banach was called for carrying the ball, but Pulkinen again missed the foul. Banach started the crowd when he netted a pretty throw from the center of the floor, tying the score, 2-2. The tie was broken by Pulkinen's throw of the foul resulting from Banach's attempt to advance. On a held ball Banach was penalized for holding, and Pulkinen again scored. Sundquist and Banach advanced, Pulkinen scoring one of the two shots. Pulkinen missed another chance from the foul line, but Captain Sundquist batted in the ball, making the score 7 to 2. Boucher was called for holding and Pulkinen again missed. Lindstrom was penalized, Boucher missed, Pulkinen tried to advance the ball and was caught, Sundquist shooting, the score standing 7 to 3. Scanlon was called for holding, Sundquist again counting. Banach was called for rough playing, Pulkinen failing in his throw. Scanlon was called for holding, Sundquist missed. Scanlon was injured slightly and Coach Carroll sent Collins in to replace him. Flom was called for holding, but Pulkinen scored as the half ended, the score standing: Negaunee, 8; Menominee, 4.

#### SECOND HALF.

There were no substitutions made at the opening of the second half. Banach was called for holding and Pulkinen missed. Kreuz tried to advance, but was caught, Pulkinen scoring. Kreuz again advanced, but Pulkinen could not locate the net. Sundquist then scored the first one from the field in this half,



THE TOURNAMENT HOSTS.

### Prices in Marquette Shown 12 1/2% Less Than in Large Cities.

A matter of considerable interest to students who are choosing their schools, is represented in a report made by a committee of the Marquette Commercial Club, of which Mr. Lautner was chairman. This committee was appointed to make a study of living expenses in Marquette, compared with other cities, and limited its investigation to the cost of meats and groceries. A questionnaire was prepared and 300 copies sent to various cities. It was found that Marquette prices, as compared with the upper peninsula cities that reported, were as follows:

Marquette pays 1 1/2 per cent more for groceries.

Marquette pays 3/4 per cent less for meats.

Marquette prices were much lower than the average prices in the fifty-one largest cities of the United States as reported by the bureau of labor. Of the sixteen articles compared, Marquette pays a little more for four, and less for twelve, or on an average of 12 1/2 per cent less.

It appears from this that Marquette is not a high priced city to live in. It pays only a little over one-half of one per cent more than the other upper peninsula cities that reported. This is more than offset by the fact that the average price in the fifty-one largest cities of the United States is 12 1/2 per cent higher than in Marquette.

of Physical Education and coach at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. He has been very successful in his physical training work, and Knox College tried hard to retain him, but he finally decided to cast in his lot with N. S. N. Mr. Hedgecock will prove a great addition to the faculty, as the Normal has needed for some time a man who will put in full time on physical training for men.

### GOVERNOR ALLEN GIVES TALK ON KANSAS COURT

The Normal has heard many interesting speakers, but few of more weight than Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, who spoke in the Auditorium March 4 in the Lyceum course. He made a very deep impression on all his audience as he described the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, and told graphically and forcefully how he had had to struggle to uphold it against its enemies. He gave an extremely thrilling account of the famous Kansas coal strike. It is not often that Marquette has the privilege of listening to such an impressive address.

### Excellent Exhibition Given of Work of Classes in Physical Ed.

On March 9 the girls of the physical education department gave an exhibition of their work. Every girl in the department had a chance to take part in the exhibition, and under Miss Gray's direction a very interesting and well worked out program was given. The numbers follow:

- Shoemaker Dance.
- Ace of Diamond.
- Junior Girls.
- The Villagers (Dutch).
- Spring Schottische.
- High School Girls.
- Czebogar (Bohemian).
- Highland Schottische.
- Junior Girls.
- Tree Exercises.
- Junior and Senior Girls.
- Frolic of the Brownies.
- The Jolly Cortège.
- Senior Girls.
- Wand Relay.
- Somersault Relay.
- Juniors vs. Seniors.
- Santiago (Spanish).
- Skaters' Waltz.
- Senior Girls.
- Volley Ball Game.
- Junior Team 1 vs. Junior Team 2.

making the score 11 to 4. Collins tried to advance, but on the free throw Boucher missed, as did Pulkinen, who failed to count on Flom's advance. A second later he netted one from near the foul line, counting 13 for Negaunee, Menominee still holding 4.

Banach was called for holding and was ruled off the floor with four personals charged against him. Christopherson replaced him. Pulkinen made the foul. Things started to hum for a few moments when Boucher counted one for Menominee, but Collins retaliated by scoring one from the field. Fern was called for holding, Quist shot. A second later Fern slipped past the Negaunee guards and made the final score of the game. Battoni was sent in to replace Lindstrom, Scanlon returned to the game in place of Pulkinen and Rudness went in for Collins. A few seconds later time was called.

#### ESCANABA LOSES TO IRONWOOD.

Although more probably depended upon Boucher's shot in the Menominee-Hancock game Friday afternoon, Dohr's shot that saved the game for Ironwood from Escanaba Saturday night brought the crowd to its feet. Nelson had scored his only foul of the game a minute before when Tolian failed to get recognition from the referee and the scorers. Captain Snyder was charged with a technical foul, having six men on the floor. Things looked gloomy for Ironwood at the close of the first half. On but one occasion had Ironwood shown any burst of speed or team work.

Dopsters had given Ironwood a victory over Escanaba, according to the majority of predictions. It did not look this way at the close of the first half, when Escanaba led 13 to 6. Escanaba's forward combination seemed to be able to locate the net better than Ironwood. There were no brilliant plays in the hall, although Jackson, Primeau and Rushton made five pretty field baskets from the center of the floor.

In the second half, Pickard was sent to forward for Rowe. Shortly after the opening of the second half Shelton replaced Rushton at center, Rushton going to forward in place of Primeau.

Ironwood started a spurt and caged three counters within seven minutes of play. The crowd began to yell for Ironwood to continue the onslaught, but it was stopped short when Shelton dropped one in. Escanaba called time out on several occasions trying to break the spirit of Ironwood's play, but the Gogebic team seemed more fully de-

termined to play real basketball. Rushton and McKeivitt tangled up and were each charged with a personal foul. The crowd held its breath when Snyder shot—but missed. Nelson was greeted with a big hand and stepped to the foul line to throw with the possibility of tying the score. But a few minutes remained. Nelson shot—and missed. Escanaba still maintained the lead. Nelson stepped up to the line and placed the ball in the net. One minute remained to play with the score tied. Both the Escanaba and Ironwood teams were keyed to the edge, both eager for victory. In their over-zealousness to keep Ironwood from their basket, Captain Snyder and "Butch" Londo forgot about the Ironwood center, Dohr, who hooked one with his left hand after receiving a pretty sacrifice, making the final score: Ironwood, 15; Escanaba, 13.

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S PLAY.

Escanaba and Negaunee opened the Saturday afternoon session, Negaunee winning with little effort expended on their part, except in the first half, when Escanaba forced them to do the playing. The half ended 5 to 2, Snyder scoring the only points that the Eskey crew made from the foul line. Scanlon and Sundquist each netted one from the field while Pulkinen added the other from the foul line. In the second half things were different, Negaunee opening up an offensive that the Orange and Black were unable to stop, and counted 18 more points this half, 14 coming from the field and four from the foul line. Snyder netted two more points from the foul line on penalties imposed on Negaunee, while Jackson was able to locate the net but once.

Pulkinen led the scoring attack for Negaunee, getting four field baskets and three out of five fouls. Captain Sundquist aided his forward by contributing five points. As the game was safe, Coach Carroll sent in his substitutes and relieved Scanlon, Pulkinen and Lindstrom for the big go in the evening. Collins and Rudness, at forward, worked as smoothly as with the regulars and Battoni filled Lindstrom's shoes. Coach Loucks used but one man extra in the encounter, sending in Primeau for Rushton. The little forward was unable to score, however.

#### MEMOINÉE A SURPRISE.

Menominee went into the game with Ironwood with odds against them, but before the game was over Ironwood was destined to battle with Escanaba for third place. Neither Menominee nor

Ironwood was able to do anything the first half. This exhibition was one of the slowest of the tournament, the score standing a tie, Nelson and Quist netting but one basket from the foul line. Ironwood continued to play the style of game that they had followed in the first half, a listless and unorganized game, while the Twin City boys came back and fought every inch of the way for a win over the "L. L. W." team. Kreuz, Boucher, Quist and Christopherson, who replaced Banach, each added single counters from the field. Nelson missed the two chances that were given him from the foul line, and Dohr, who was to play a big part in the evening's session, scored the only field basket that Ironwood made.

#### FRIDAY EVENING'S SCORE.

Menominee, 16; Hancock, 15.  
Ironwood, 17; Calumet, 9.  
Escanaba, 10; Soo, 6.  
Negaunee, 14; Ishpeming, 4.  
Hancock, Calumet, Ishpeming and Sault Ste. Marie were eliminated in the second round of the Class A basketball tournament by Menominee, Ironwood, Negaunee and Escanaba, respectively, before a crowd estimated by W. B. McClintock, director, at about 1,500.

With the exception of the Negaunee-Ishpeming game, which was little more than a fine exhibition of "stalling" on the part of Negaunee, every one of Friday night's games was close and hard fought. This is readily seen when it is noticed that the total difference between the winners' scores and the losers' scores for the four games was only 23 points, an average of only five points difference for each game. Hancock pulled the surprise of the night, holding Menominee to a 16 to 15 score and very nearly taking a victory from the Border City five. Picked as an easy victim for Menominee, Hancock showed real class, and had it not been for a foul committed by a Hancock forward just as the gun announced the end of the game, might have won the game in the over-time period. In the first half Menominee was on the short end of an 8 to 5 score.

Federeghi, Hancock forward, was the greatest menace to the Menominee clan, largely through his foul shooting. Menominee showed a lack of knowledge of the finer points of the game, technical fouls being frequent, and Federeghi made five free throws count for tallies. To Boucher, Menominee forward, goes the credit for his team's victory. The box score, while it credits him with eight points, does not tell the story. Almost simultaneously with the shot of the gun, Referee Gant's whistle blew for a foul on a Hancock forward. If Boucher missed, an overtime period would have to be played, and Hancock seemed to be the strongest of the two teams. If he made the throw, Menominee would be the winner. The crowd

was so silent that if a pin had dropped it would have been heard. Boucher picked up the ball, wiped his hands on his trousers, and threw. The ball went through the netting without touching the rim. Menominee had won the right to play Ironwood in the semi-finals.

#### CALUMET FOUGHT HARD.

Ironwood had tough sledding winning a 17 to 9 victory from Calumet, and had it not been for the excellent work of Dohr and Nelson, forwards, it is probable that the copper country quintet would have nosed the Gogebic five out of the semi-finals.

Campbell, Calumet center, started the scoring with a pretty shot from an angle. Dunn, copper country forward, tossed another a few minutes later. Ironwood made a point on a foul goal, but Dunn made one for Calumet by the same route. Nelson then tossed three more free throws and a field basket in quick succession, giving Ironwood a 6 to 3 lead for the half.

In the second period, Dohr, Ironwood forward, opened up with a barrage of basket shooting which netted six more tallies for his team. Nelson and Rowe each contributed a field throw while the Calumet forwards were held to only two goals from the field for the second period.

#### SOO BOWS TO ESCANABA.

Escanaba came from behind and won a 10 to 6 victory from the Soo quintet, considered one of the strongest teams entered. At the end of the first half the Soo five had a 4-3 lead, but timely shooting by Jackson won the game for the Sandy City cagers.

The Soo team failed to show the form it displayed for a few minutes of the afternoon session, while Escanaba showed marked improvement after its game with Marquette. Londo and Snyder camped on the trails of Bishop, center, and Socia, forward, of the Soo team, and the other members of Cushman's team seemed unable to hit the netting.

Sheldon, Escanaba center, opened the scoring within a few minutes of play with a field basket from the center of the floor. Hazen, classy Soo guard, tied the score almost immediately, advancing the ball from the Soo backboard and tossing it into the netting

after disentangling himself from several Escanaba players. Snyder again put Escanaba into the lead with a foul shot, but the Soo forged ahead when Bishop took the ball from McNaughton and sunk it from a short distance.

Rushton gave Escanaba a one-point margin about five minutes after the opening of play in the second period with a field basket. Jackson added two more points to Escanaba's lead and Snyder made it one more with a foul shot. Then Comb sunk a long goal from the field, making the score 8 to 6, with the Sandy City five in the lead. The Soo made a desperate attempt to tie the count, but a basket by Jackson put the game on ice for Escanaba.

#### EASY FOR NEGAUNEE.

Negaunee did not exert itself in giving Ishpeming a 14 to 4 trimming. In the second half practically all the Carroll men did was stand under the Ishpeming basket and pass the ball from one to another, making the game look more like "snooks" than basketball.

Coach Carroll started the game with Sundquist on the sidelines, but for about ten minutes Ishpeming looked formidable and the big star was sent into his place at guard. Negaunee just managed to take the lead and took no pains to increase it to any extent. Top-pila, Ishpeming guard, played a good game.

With about ten minutes to play, Negaunee started "stalling" in earnest. The players gathered under the Ishpeming basket and passed the ball to each other. Referee Whitney called a foul on Captain Sundquist and when the latter protested he was ruled off the floor. Rudness replaced him and Battoni went in for Lindstrom. Battoni started the passing game again and it continued, with only two interruptions, for the rest of the game.



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MARCH 15, 1922.

## What Counts

Although the basketball season has not been as successful as it might have been from a standpoint of winning games, is it not possible that it has been successful in another sense? If the members of the team have gone into the game with everything they had, and delivered it, taken defeat with a smile and "came up with a bounce," then the second goal has been reached. It is not the primary aim of any school or college to turn out winning athletic teams and allow the educational viewpoint to be lost. This is secondary. Many of the "Big Ten" have been quibbling over this point and have reached the conclusion that a championship team is not wanted, primarily, but a man—who can go out into the world, face the knocks and bumps, and still succeed.

## Tales of Paul Bunyon

We of the north woods have a legendary hero as individual as King Arthur of the Cid, and far more amazing, whose exploits are told with long faces to the greenhorns who enter lumber camps, and around the bunk house stoves on winter nights. This is Paul Bunyon. He is the super lumberjack, and his powers are unlimited. Some of these tales have been gathered from lumberjacks themselves, or at second hand, by the members of one class in Composition and Rhetoric, and are here assembled because it is felt that so intriguing a hero as Paul ought to be better known, particularly in his own haunts. The editor would be very

happy to add to this collection, if anybody knowing other stories would be kind enough to send them in.

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In Paul Bunyon's camp are two tables, ten miles long and six feet wide. Boys with bicycles ride down the center of the tables and pass doughnuts to the men. The dishes are carried in Ford cars. Between the tables is a railroad. The train hauls large tanks of coffee and a long hose carries the contents to the table; another train pulls box cars of salt, pepper, and toothpicks.

\*\*\*

Paul had lots of trouble with his cooks. One of them got lost between the root cellar and the flour bin and almost starved to death before someone found him. Another cook was a soup fiend. He made soup out of everything he could find. One winter day, while a load of peas was being taken over a small lake, the ice broke, and peas and oaten fell into the lake. This saved the soup cook a lot of time, for all he did was to heat the lake water, and he had wonderful pea soup.

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Paul's troubles practically ceased when he hired his cousin Joe, who was an exceptionally good cook and manager. Joe was the first cook to make griddle cakes for the crew. In order to do this he had to have a special stove with very large griddle tops. These were so tremendous that at first it seemed they could never be transported to the camp. At last Paul solved the problem by attaching them to wet raw hides; these were placed in the sun, and when they dried they shrank so as to draw the griddle tops right into camp. When used for pancakes the griddles were greased by negroes, who tied hams to their feet and skated over the tops.

\*\*\*

Another of Paul's problems was to call the men to dinner. Joe and Big Ole, another kitchen hand, partly solved this. They built a large tin horn—in fact it was so large that only Paul, Joe, and Big Ole could use it. The first time Joe used the horn he blew so hard that he blew down 160 acres of standing pine. Of course Paul's lumber company would not stand this, and the next day Joe blew straight up into the air. This caused a terrible cyclone, so Paul sold the horn to Henry Ford, who has been manufacturing Tin Lizzies from it ever since.

At one time Paul kept his horses in a pasture near a large field of corn. One day, when the sun was hot, the corn began to pop, and a strong wind carried the popped corn towards the horses. When they looked up and saw it coming to them, they thought it was snow, and were so frightened that they froze.

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Paul was a wonderful hunter, and he had a dog with the brains of a man. When Paul took down his rifle the dog knew that he was going to hunt deer, and during the day the dog would drive deer, no matter how many foxes, rabbits, or wolves he might see. If Paul took down his twenty-two, birds only would be the game of this kind of dogs. One night Paul said to the dog, "Tomorrow morning we will go fishing." In the morning the dog was nowhere to be found, and Paul had just decided to go without him, when he discovered him behind the barn, digging angleworms and putting them into the can.

\*\*\*

One day, when Paul went out hunting, he took his double barrel shotgun and a ramrod with him. As he was walking through the woods he came to a river, and looking up it he saw some ducks. He was just going to shoot them when his attention was attracted by some geese in the other direction, and he aimed at them, because he preferred geese to ducks. He was just going to shoot when he turned and saw a large snake behind him. He forgot the ducks and geese, aimed at the snake, and pulled both triggers. One barrel exploded and killed the ducks, the other exploded and killed the geese, the ramrod pinned the snake to a tree, and the gun kicked Paul into the river. When he came up his boots were full of fish.

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One day when Paul was on a hunting trip his dog chased rabbits at such a speed that when Paul shot at a rabbit it missed his mark and hit the dog. He rushed to the creature, only to find that he was shot in half. While putting the dog together in his frantic excitement he reversed the hind legs, and the dog, after convalescing, found the new arrangement very advantageous. He could now run a long time on his front legs and when he got tired he could reverse and run with his hind legs.

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Paul had two ways of hunting rabbits, one for the summer and one for the winter. In warm weather he painted the end of a fallen log black. The rabbits, when chased, would run to the log, and, taking the dark color for the shadow on the inside of it, would knock their brains out on the end of the log. His scheme for hunting rabbits in the winter was quite different. He sliced onions and placed them in the woods. The rabbits would cry so copiously from the smell of the onions that they would be covered with tears, and the next morning he would find them completely covered with ice, frozen to death.

One Sunday afternoon the lumberjacks decided to go to church in a nearby village, and they took Paul with them. This Sunday the town sports were showing their feats of skill on a nearby bluff. They were trying to lift a thousand pound stone when Paul came on the scene. Paul stepped up to a stone ten times the size of the one the town men had, and began to tug on it. They started laughing at him, so he wagered \$500 that he could lift the stone. For the first time in his life he had to admit defeat, for he sank to his knees in the rock where he was standing, and it was clear that if he made a further attempt he would bury himself alive in the solid bluff. But everyone knows that Paul could have lifted the world if he had had a solid place to stand on.

\*\*\*

Paul gained his greatest success during the winter of the blue snow. The snow was sixteen feet deep, but he logged out forty million feet of logs with his ox teams. The men had to cut the trees sixteen feet from the ground, but the next winter the snow wasn't so deep, so they cut the trees again and logged six million feet more.

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There are various tales circulated as to the death of the illustrious Paul, but the most reliable information confirms our belief that his death was of the most tragic kind. One day he placed his false teeth in his hip pocket and unconsciously sat on them. He died a few days later from hydrophobia.

## Preparatory Department

The High School department of the Training School is developing more and more into a preparatory department. When the High School was organized, five years ago, practically all of the students enrolled were Marquette residents. Now a fair per cent are citizens of other parts of the state. This preparatory department is open, free of tuition, to boys and girls who come from communities where they have less than four years High School course. They may enter for one, two, three or four, according to their needs.

Nearly all of the larger school systems are organized to provide for Junior High School work, and as a result more calls are coming for students who can do this type of teaching.

The Junior High School Department of the Training School now offers regular courses in Mathematics, English and History, work in Science, a foreign language and the practical arts.

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OUR GRADUATES GET THE "PICK" OF POSITIONS.

(Continued from page 1, column 1) many easy shots; Champion did less, scoring 8. The line-up follows:

Normal— Champion—  
 Capt. Dolf .....lf..... Pruett  
 Jenks .....rf..... Schneider  
 P. MacIntosh .....c..... C. Frederickson  
 O'Neill .....rg..... D. Frederickson  
 Oliver .....lg..... Wickstrom  
 Substitutions: Collins for P. MacIntosh; D. McIntosh for Jenks; Cleminson for Collins for Dolf.  
 Referee—W. B. McClintock.

In one of the most exciting games that the Normal has played, Iron River All-Stars defeated the Normal 17-15, Kessler, Iron River center, scoring a few seconds before the final whistle

for Rydholm; Systrom for Oliver; Oliver for O'Neill; O'Neill for Bystrom; Flancher for Tegge for Flancher for Tegge; Runberg for Lott for Runberg.

Referee—W. B. McClintock.  
 In one of the best football games that has been played off on a gridiron, and on a basketball floor, the Alger County Club "battered" the Normal quintet to a defeat, 33-14, on the Munsising floor, Washington's Birthday. Dolf and Oliver were the only members of the Normal team that could find the net in the first half, and they netted the four points scored while Munsising "shoved the ball over" for 18 points—three touchdowns, the kick-overs being

missed. E. Floria did most of the scoring this period. The Floria brothers, forwards, played the cleanest game for the Club. The second half the Normal came back and played Munising at their own game and succeeded wonderfully well, considering the disadvantage in weight that the Club team held over the Teachers. E. Floria again lead in the counting game. Two touchdowns and a field goal, for a total of 15 points, being made, while Dolf and Jenks got two from the field and O'Neill counted once, a total of 10 points.

**Line-Ups of Teams at Tournament Games**

**NEGAUNEE-MENOMINEE.**

Negaunee. Menominee.  
 Pulkinen .....rf..... Kreuz  
 Scanlon .....lf..... Boucher  
 Fern .....c..... Quist  
 Sundquist .....rg..... Banach  
 Lindstrom .....lg..... Flom  
 Field Goals: Negaunee—Pulkinen, 1; Fern, 1; Sundquist, 3; Collins, 1. Menominee—Boucher, 1; Banach, 1. Foul Goals: Negaunee—Pulkinen, 6 out of 13. Menominee—Quist, 3 out of 4; Boucher, 0 out of 2.  
 Referee—McClintock.  
 Umpire—Whitney.

**IRONWOOD-ESCANABA.**

Ironwood. Escanaba.  
 Nelson .....rf..... Jackson  
 Rowe .....lf..... Primeau  
 Dohr .....c..... Rushton  
 McKeivitt .....rg..... Snyder  
 Peterson .....lg..... Londo  
 Field Goals: Ironwood—Nelson, 4; Rowe, 1; Dohr, 2. Escanaba—Jackson, 2; Primeau, 2; Rushton, 1; Shelton, 1. Foul Goals: Ironwood—Nelson, 1 out of 3. Escanaba—Snyder, 1 out of 4.  
 Referee—Whitney.  
 Umpire—Gant.

**NEGAUNEE-ESCANABA.**

Negaunee. Escanaba.  
 Pulkinen .....rf..... Jackson  
 Scanlon .....lf..... Rushton  
 Fern .....c..... Shelton  
 Sundquist .....rg..... Snyder  
 Lindstrom .....lg..... Londo  
 Field Goals: Negaunee—Scanlon, 2; Pulkinen, 4; Sundquist, 3. Escanaba—Jackson, 1.  
 Foul Goals: Negaunee—Pulkinen, 4 out of 9; Sundquist, 1 out of 1.

**IRONWOOD-MENOMINEE.**

Ironwood. Menominee.  
 Rowe .....rf..... Kreuz  
 Nelson .....lf..... Boucher  
 Dohr .....c..... Quist  
 McKeivitt .....rg..... Banach  
 Peterson .....lg..... Flom  
 Substitutions: Ironwood—Crary for Dohr. Menominee—Erickson for Kreuz; Christopherson for Quist.

**ESCANABA-SOO.**

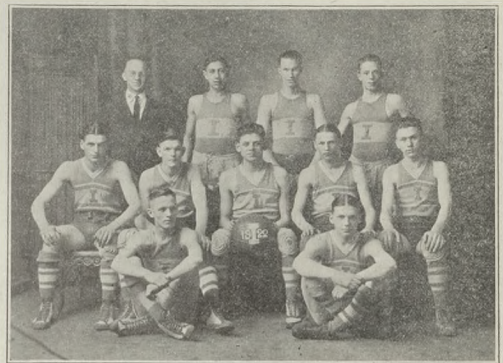
Escanaba. Soo.  
 Rushton .....rf..... Comb  
 Jackson .....lf..... Socia  
 Sheldon .....c..... Bishop  
 Snyder .....rg..... McNaughton  
 Londo .....lg..... Hazen  
 Field Goals: Escanaba—Rushton, 1; Jackson, 2; Sheldon, 1. Soo—Comb, 1; Bishop, 1; Hazen, 1. Foul Goals: Escanaba—Snyder, 2. Referee—Whitney.  
 Umpire—Gant.

**NEGAUNEE-IRON MOUNTAIN.**

Negaunee. Iron Mountain.  
 Pulkinen .....rf..... Gorrell  
 Collins .....lf..... Swanson  
 Fern .....c..... Suino  
 Sundquist .....rg..... Goulette  
 Lindstrom .....lg..... Strickler  
 Substitutions: Negaunee—Scanlon for Collins. Iron Mountain—Spira for Strickler; Strickler for Spira.  
 Referee—Whitney.  
 Umpire—Gant.



MARQUETTE



ISHPEMING

sounded. The first half found the Normal with a three-point lead, 11-8, but the team was unable to hold the lead, Iron River scoring twice while the Teachers were counting but once. The same Kessler started the scoring of the evening, getting one from near the center of the floor. The Normal then started and rolled in three or four in quick succession, forcing the offensive to Iron River. The line-up follows:

Normal— Iron River—  
 Capt. Dolf .....lf..... Ruus  
 Jenks .....rf..... Tegge  
 MacIntosh .....c..... Kessler  
 O'Neill .....rg..... Lott  
 Oliver .....lg..... Flanagan  
 Substitutions: Rydholm for Jenks



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**NEGAUNEE-ISHPEMING.**  
 Negaunee. Ishpeming—  
 Rudness .....rf..... Quayle  
 Pulkinen .....lf..... Dahl  
 Fern .....c..... Goodman  
 Collins .....rg..... Toppila  
 Lindstrom .....lg..... Tamblin  
 Field Goals: Negaunee—Pulkinen, 2; Fern, 1; Collins, 2; Sundquist, 2. Ishpeming—Toppila, 2.  
 Referee—Whitney. Umpire—Gant.

**ESCANABA-MARQUETTE.**

Escanaba. Marquette.  
 Rushton .....rf..... Micklow  
 Jackson .....lf..... Beaudin  
 Sheldon .....c..... Nystrom  
 Snyder .....rg..... Graun  
 Londo .....lg..... Dorais  
 Field Goals: Escanaba—Rushton, 2; Jackson, 4; Sheldon, 1. Marquette—Dorais, 2.  
 Foul Goals: Marquette—Micklow, 3 of 4 attempts.  
 Referee—Whitney. Umpire—Gant.

**SOO-PAINESDALE.**

Soo. Painesdale.  
 Comb .....rf..... Richards  
 Socia .....lf..... Jeffrey  
 Bishop .....c..... Lambert  
 McNaughton .....rg..... Keranen  
 Hazen .....lg..... Nisula  
 Field Goals: Soo—Bishop, 3; Socia, 4. Painesdale—Richards, 1; Keranen, 3. Foul Goals: Soo—Bishop, 2. Painesdale—Keranen, 2.  
 Referee—Gant. Umpire—Whitney.

**MENOMINEE-HANCOCK.**

Menominee. Hancock.  
 Erickson .....rf..... Federeghi  
 Boucher .....lf..... Ruitta  
 Quist .....c..... McDonald  
 Banach .....rg..... Dritler  
 Flom .....lg..... Olson  
 Substitutions: Menominee—Christopherson for Banach; Kreuz for Erickson. Hancock—Schuller for Olson.  
 Field Goals: Menominee—Boucher, 3; Quist, 1; Banach, 1; Kreuz, 2. Hancock—Federeghi, 1; Ruitta, 2; Dritler, 2.  
 Foul Goals: Menominee—Boucher, 2. Hancock—Federeghi, 5.  
 Referee—Gant.  
 Umpire—Whitney.

**IRONWOOD-CALUMET.**

Ironwood. Calumet.  
 Dohr .....rf..... Dunn  
 Nelson .....lf..... E. E. Tu  
 Crary .....c..... Campbell  
 Peterson .....rg..... McDonald  
 Rowe .....lg..... E. E. Tu  
 Field Goals: Ironwood—Dohr, 3; Nelson, 2; Rowe, 1. Calumet—Dunn, 1; Campbell, 3.  
 Foul Goals: Ironwood—Nelson, 5; Calumet, 1.  
 Referee—McClintock.  
 Umpire—Gant.

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**Alumni News**

**MARRIAGES.**

Wilson, Evelyn J., '16, of Marquette, and Mr. Arthur W. Flumey, of Milwaukee, were married June 11, 1921, at the Grand Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in Milwaukee. After her graduation from the Normal Mrs. Flumey taught for two years in the famous Gary school system at Gary, Indiana. She later went to Kenosha, where she was teaching just prior to the time of her marriage.

Mr. Flumey is state manager for the Cooperative League of America, with offices in Milwaukee. The company was established in Pittsburgh and is widely organized throughout the country. As the state representative Mr. Flumey is well known throughout Wisconsin. They are making their home in Milwaukee.

Anderson, Ruth Emily, '16, and Mr. Ernest Dolf, of Marquette, were married Feb. 22, 1922, in the Swedish Lutheran Church, Marquette. After her graduation from the Normal, Mrs. Dolf studied at the Augustana Conservatory of Music at Rock Island, Illinois. Mr. Dolf is weighmaster for the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway. They are making their home at 622 North Fourth Street, Marquette.

Saunders, Clarence Elmer, '17, and Miss Kathryn Mac Scheiber were married Jan. 21, 1922. They are making their home in Pocatello, Idaho, where Mr. Saunders is teaching Manual Training in the public schools.

**BIRTHS.**

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mellor (Esther C. Heath, '11), of Butte, Montana, are the parents of a daughter, Marjorie, born Feb. 11, 1922. They are living at 918 W. Woolman St.

**BRIEFS.**

Chynoweth, Ruth, yrs. '20-'21, is teaching a kindergarten at Allouez. Stromberg, Mildred, '21, of Escanaba, is teaching a sixth grade at Iron Mountain.

Sullivan, Thelma, yrs. '20-'21, of Houghton, is teaching in a rural school at Winona.

Cooper, Ethel, yr. '21, of Houghton, is teaching in a rural school at Winona. Pratt, Zada, yr. '18, is teaching at Stephenson.

Mahl, Cecilia C., yr. '21, is teaching at Rudyard.

Cowell, Elizabeth, yr. '21, is teaching at Pickford.

Roux, Ada, yrs. '19-'21, of Marquette, is teaching at Alpena. Her address is 420 Chesholm St.

Giddings, Muriel, yr. '21, is teaching at Baraga. Her address is R. 1, Baraga, Box 4.

Plourde, Annette, yr. '19, of Vulcan, is doing private tutoring at Watersmeet.

Olson, Esther, yrs. '16-'21, of Iron River, is doing office work at the Forest Park School at Crystal Falls.

Staats, Justina, yrs. '15-'17, of Dollar Bay, is teaching in a rural school near Dollar Bay.

Skellinger, Ruby, yr. '20, is teaching at Gladstone.

The following Normalites are teaching at the Soo:

Pierce, E. D., '19, Junior High School, 504 Division St.

Thompson, Elizabeth, '20, Junior High School, 314 Maple St.

Cushman, E. D., '18, Boys' physical director, 405 Dawson St.

Graefe, Esther, '15, Girls' physical director, 312 Park Place.

Lenz, Clara, G. S. '11, Garfield School, 333 Dawson St.

Gorman, Flora, '19, Garfield School, 150 Park Place.

Hawes, Carrie, '15, Garfield School, Carrie St.

Anderson, Anna I., '17, Garfield School, 338 Maple St.

Pearce, Lillian M., '17, Garfield School, 635 Bingham Ave.

Champion, Myrtle, '20, Lincoln School, 314 Peck St.

Wilcox, Hazel, '12, Lincoln School, 1011 Bingham Ave.

Hogberg, Hilda, '20, Washington School, 363 Dawson St.

McKay, Katherine, '15, Park School, 230 Ridge St.

Powers, Alice, '20, Park School, 330 Maple St.

Wells, Florence, '08, Junior High School, 405 Dawson St.

Beckman, Hazel, '19, Park School, 409 E. Spruce St.

Kessler, Helen, '19, Park School, 409 E. Spruce St.

Mahon, Kathryn, '17, Park School, 514 Elizabeth St.

Beckman, Aile E., '20, McKinley School, Box 510.

McNulty, Eloysia, '18, McKinley School, 150 Park Place.

Campbell, Dorothy, G. S. '19, McKinley School, 312 Park Place.

Murphy, Helen C., '20, McKinley School, 312 Park Place.

Power, Eleanor, '10, Special teacher, 320 Maple St.

Neely, Olive, '18, Washington School, 421 Cedar St.

These are our alumni teaching in Menominee, Michigan:

Schaefer, Mae, '12, Second Grade, Washington School, 1210 Spies Ave.

Barrett, Mary A., '07, Third Grade, Washington School, 610 Marinette Ave.

Magnuson, Tena, '15, First Grade, Lincoln School, 2001 Broadway.

Herscheid, Elizabeth, '18, Third Grade, Lincoln School, 1133 Stephenson Ave.

Carlson, Lillian, '17, Fourth Grade, Lincoln School, 918 Michigan Ave.

Van Den Berg, Carlyon, '17, Sixth Grade, Lincoln School, 630 Carpenter Street.

Maihofer, Mary K., '16, Fifth Grade, Lincoln School, 404 Stephenson Ave.

Schaefer, J. Louise, '16, Second Grade, Roosevelt School, 1210 Spies Ave.

Herscheid, Helen, '14, Third Grade, Roosevelt School, 1133 Stephenson Ave.

Tislov, Maud, '12, Fourth Grade, Roosevelt School, 819 Williams Ave.

Sullivan, Nora, '13, Fifth Grade, Roosevelt School, 307 Ogden Ave.

Custafson, Maide, '12, Second Grade, Boswell School, 918 Williams Ave.

Carlson, Naomi, '18, Kindergarten and First Grade, Grant School, 918 Michigan Ave.

Tierney, Mary (Mamie), G. S. '03, First Grade, Roosevelt School, 222 Broadway.

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

Florence, Myrtle, yr. '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.

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, Mich.

Berglund, Mich.

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

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

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

**TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS**

**Normal High School Declamatory Contest**

In preparation for the sub-district declamatory contest the ninth and tenth grades of the high school have been holding elimination contests. Seventeen entered the freshman class contest, which was held in three sections on the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth of February. After each contestant had been graded by each member of the class except himself, and after the averages had been made, three speakers for the school contest were elected by ballot. These were Ruth Erickson, Gladys Wiggins, and Walter Weiland. Six sophomores entered their class contest, which was also held on February seventeenth, and from these, three representatives, Doris Johnson, Howard Billings, and Ruth Kemp, were chosen by judges from the Normal faculty.

The final contest was held Friday, March third, with Miss Stevens and Mr. McGowan, of the Marquette High School, and Mr. Brown, of the Normal College, as judges. Because of the illness of Doris Johnson, the sophomores had only two representatives, Howard Billings and Ruth Kemp, who won first and second places respectively. Both of these were trained by Ruth Mitchell, who is assisting with the tenth grade English work. Considering that this is the first experience that the ninth graders have had in this sort of work, all three speakers did very well, and every one agrees that the high school will have some strong speakers for next year's contest as well as for now.

**Hawaiian Operetta**

What? "The Love Pirates of Hawaii."

Where? The beautiful garden of a girls' school in Hawaii, filled with gorgeous flowering trees and brilliant exotic coloring.

Who? Hawaiian girls with grass skirts and gay leis (garlands) around their necks; bloodthirsty pirates, with bandannas, sashes and tatoos; jaunty Americans. The principals speak for themselves:

American high school girl. Anna Spon  
Miss Primer, a school teacher,  
Byrdete Sudtelle

Billy, a naval lieutenant—Max Gordon  
Pirate chief . . . . . Harold Button  
Scary, a pirate. . . . . Jack Williams

How? The operetta is being given by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the Normal High School on Thursday, April 6. The boys and girls are eager to please you with good acting, singing, dancing, and ukelele music. Don't fail to be there to see them.

**Visited Fire Hall**

One of the events of the winter term in the kindergarten curriculum of activities was a visit to Firehouse No. 2. The twenty-five children were accompanied by their student teachers, and the custodians of the Firehall were bombarded with questions as to "what's that for", etc.

The greatest event of all was the performance of the horses in responding to an alarm. This was accompanied by the cries of the scared ones and the enjoyment of the less timid ones, and report has it that the child who cried out the loudest is the quietest one in the kindergarten. All declared the visit very enjoyable, and it has furnished the basis for construction work, language and rhythm, culminating in a completely equipped firehall, from which the make-believe firemen respond to calls and put out imaginary fires.

**New Book by Mr. Chase**

Mr. Chase has written a book on historical background to go with a series of handbooks on Michigan Agriculture which are being gotten out for school use by the State Department of Agriculture. It will also be of interest to our readers to know that Scribners are getting out a supplement to his "Michigan Government" to keep it up to date.

Men who marry great geese must not expect to father little swans.

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**UNION NATIONAL BANK.**

## Sand from Sandy

## TATTLE TALE

The members of the Lost Metheratian Ladies' Gadding and Sewing Club were highly entertained by Wallace O'Neill, star guard of the Northern Normal School basketball team, who read several of his famous Duluth colored stories and also rendered several of his tenor Irish favorites, included among which were "If I Knock the 'L' Out of Kelly", "That Tumbled Down Shack in Athlone", and "Just an Irishman's Dream." Mr. O'Neill's numbers were so well and pleasingly received that he was obliged to respond to several encores.—The Munising Tattler.

And who might "War-Horse" O'Neill be?

He might be Abraham Lincoln—but he ain't.

## 'NOTHER LOUNGE LIZARD?

In discussing the benefits of a college education, set forth in an article ascribed to one Mr. Davenport, an economics professor, Prof. Lautner let his curiosity get away with him and asked, "What Davenport is that? There are several Davenports."

"Polly Mac" immediately gave himself away by snickering and then Ruthie Featherly "hee-hawed" and then—the rest of the davenporters made themselves conspicuous by absenting themselves from an erect seat position.

Prof. Lewis will be pleased to have some of his "Chem" students "make at least one recitation during the term."

He hasn't any dumb-bells in his class, has he, Hendra?

## NO OFFENSE MEANT.

As soon as we get a few more of these bald-headed students in school we may be able to add a few more to our "Nut Colyum", as "Baldy" Clark

has caused us to "pound this one off". He and "Wally" O'Neill were discussing the merits of the thinly and thickly populated heads—with hair, we mean—and "the War-Horse" claims that "you can't grow grass on a race track." He also ventures two more: "Moss don't grow on a cement sidewalk" and "you don't need a roof over an empty barn".

Maybe "Doc" Heideman can enlighten our "front row" friends on the question.

Here's to "Old Jiggs",  
Our "Bandoline" Ward;  
For "Brilliantine" Dolf  
Is backed off the board.

## WE'RE WITH YOU.

Members of Miss Clark's Comp. and Rhet. classes have been enjoying mock banquet toast programs in their classes for a few days. The only fault that the students have to find is that there is too much "mock" and not enough—if any—"banquet". What they seem to want is a "mock banquet"—minus the "mock".

"Spike" Cleminson took us to task the other day because of what his little friend Coyne said about him. After a tape measure, a pair of calipers and a micrometer were brought into play "Clem" proved to us that his legs were larger than those of a canary.

We beg your pardon.

At last we have been able to find Ishpeming "Cap" again. He was strolling about Park cemetery, buried in three feet of snow, mumbling:

"It's not the cough  
That carries you off;  
It's the coffin  
They carry you off in."

One of those "Lounge Lizardesses" claims that between Gym and Art, the men are driving her "nutsy-cookoo".

## KNEW THIS BEFORE.

Paul Needham tried to "slip something over" on us the other day when he said "that the lake is nearly all water". We refer "Paulty" to Prof. Stull for further enlightenment about Lake Superior.

## EGGERS' NEEDLE PUSHERS.

The evening of February 16 will stick for quite a time in the minds of a small group of Normal students. About a dozen students who meet every day at the same boarding house decided that a sewing circle would give the impulse needed to get some mending done. On this particular evening the students came straggling in from 7:30 to 8:30 or 9:30 o'clock bringing various articles to work on. The articles ranged from gloves to dolls and linen toweling. The members were scattered around the room on anything that was available for a seat. Some were sitting on the floor. The sewing disposed of, the business meeting was held. Viola Anderson acted as temporary chairman, and after heated discussion Harold Shumar, M. D. (mule driver), was elected president because of his proficiency in hemming towels. He took the chair and the meeting proceeded. Much discussion followed and only the sagacity of the president's well balanced mind brought the meeting to a successful close. The following officers were also elected: Vice-President, Gladys Peryam; Secretary, Edgar Lane; Treasurer, Freeman Haskins; Cloud Treader, Ruth Rosander.

The hostesses next absented themselves to carry out their duties. In

A Submoral Column by  
a Ab-Normal Student  
EVERYTHING HELPS.

George Murray says he knows a few good jokes, but he doesn't want to tell their names.

## ONE ON YOU.

She: "Do you want an all day sucker?"

He: "No, thanks; I'm not a Normal student."

Boards Wanted—Inquire Earl J. Montambo. Excellent equipment. Music while you wait.

Help Wanted—Girl with one tooth to bite doughnuts. Enquire at Maloney's.

Ed Grierson advises that he used

their absence it was resolved that sympathy be extended to all those who should pass away as a result of the luncheon. It was decided that the name of the organization should be "Eggers' Needle Pushers" and that the next meeting should be held two weeks from the night of the first meeting.

The lunch! No sympathy was necessary! Angel Food cake that needed no apologies, coming after sandwiches and coffee that teased the palate, made as pleasing a luncheon as one could wish. Eggers' Needle Pushers promises to become a very popular organization.

N. B. Mule-driver has no reference to animals. A mule in the world to which "Needle Pushers" belong is an animal of steel. It is used to take the kinks out of cotton and wool and simultaneously put the resulting thread on spools.

A "Cloud Treader" is for the purpose of leading punctured-finger thots heavenward.

O Cedar polish to make his hair shine. Well, Ed, we would like to know what makes your nose shine?

## THEME, "LINCKING",

By a Training School Student.

Lincking was born while still a young man in a log cabin he helped his father to build. He was a very tall man, his feet reaching from his body to the ground. Lincking was very poor in arithmetic. He said so himself in his Gettysburg address. He said, "It is far above my poor power to add or subtract." However, he was a great man because he discovered the Volstead Act.

## PERSONAL PREJUDICES.

Personally we're glad that summer is here, so Haskins can stop flat-footing around in his galoshes.

I can't lash myself into a fury if there's a rotten joke in the News on someone else, but when it's on me I go into hysterics.

We wonder what would happen if—Wink Johnson should crab when a stag asks him for a number with Bernice at a dance?

William Duke lost the marcel wave in his hair?

Elwood Varebrook won in the celebrated indoor sport?

Miss Linton: "Have you had any experience on the stage?"

Soup Swillet: "Well, I played the nut in Ben Bolt."

With such ability he should get a speaking part in the movies.

## TO THE N. S. N. BOYS.

At school he watched the stars at night

Through telescopes you know,  
Today he still is watching them,  
From the bald-headed row.

We hear so many around school bragging about their offers. Huh! That's nothing. C. C. had one, too—to get out.

## Northern State Normal School

A THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED INSTITUTION FOR THE TRAINING  
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## ☞ The school offers the following courses of study:

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

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

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

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

☞ Splendid buildings and equipment.

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

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☞ Students may enter at the beginning of any term.

**Spring Term Opens April 3, 1922**

**Summer Session, June 26-Aug. 4, 1922**

☞ Send for Year Book and Course of Study.

For further information, write

DORIS I. BOWRON,  
Secretary.

JAMES H. KAYE, President,  
Marquette, Michigan.

## School News

The annual prom given by the Juniors to the Seniors will be held Friday, April 21, in the Normal gymnasium. Chester Ross, president of the class, has not yet announced the committees, but will do so soon.

President Kaye returned from Chicago on March 4. He attended there the meeting of the N. E. A.

The students of the Normal enjoyed a holiday on Thursday, February 24, when the school had to be closed on account of the severe storm.

The spring term of the Normal will open April 3.

Dina Primeau and Donna McGuire spent the week-end of March 3 at their homes in Bessemer and Escanaba.

Mrs. Joseph Curtis, of Negaunee, visited her daughter, Blanche, on March 8.

Margaret Peterson left Friday, March 3, for Woodlawn, Mich., where she has accepted a position as teacher in the primary grades.

Carol Pascoe, '21, visited school on March 6.

Mr. Brown has an article in the February number of the Journal of Educational Research on "Intelligence As Related to Nationality."

On March 3, Mr. Wiggins went to Trenary to judge a declamatory contest. In the afternoon of the same day he spoke to the high school at Eben Junction on the subject "Things Worth While."

President J. H. Kaye, Prof. L. A. Chase, of the History department, and Prof. Earle M. Parker, of the Latin department, are attending the Rotary convention in Duluth. They are representing Marquette, which includes the fifteenth district of the Rotary clubs. The dates of the meeting are March 16 and 17.

## Present Play

Three girls from Mrs. Rushmore's expression class, Grayce Shea, Margaret Koopp, and Evelyn Gormely, presented a very charming playlet at a tea given by the department to the faculty on the afternoon of March 8, and again to the student body at Assembly the next day. During the assembly hour they were assisted by the Chicago Jazz Orchestra.

## NEWS FROM THE SOCIETIES

## Osiris

On March 6, Junior and Senior Osiris met for a spelling bee. It was a tense affair, with first one team and then another in the lead. The Seniors with all assurance informed everybody that they were coming out winners. The Juniors, however, were equally assured and had a surprise in store for them. The contest was run off with pep and speed. Both winners were Juniors. Henry Johnson won first prize and George McLaughlin second. Mr. Bowman was in charge and Miss Clark acted as referee. The prizes were presented by Miss Harring.

Senior Osiris met the week before the spelling bee, and the Juniors will have to work hard to outclass the excellence of the program. The school orchestra played, and the solo which Anna Delbridge sang called forth several encores. "Down Yonder", by Clarence Christian and six chorus girls, was the treat of the evening. "One good thing after another" seems to be the society's motto, for Margaret Hadrich's dance was the next number on the program. A recitation by Henrietta Miners and a piano solo by Gladys Sandstrom completed the program, after which Mr. Wiggins gave the critic's report.

A challenge to the Juniors: "Better it if you can."

## Commercial Club

The feature of the Commercial Club meeting of February 28 was a talk by Mr. A. E. Archambeau. He spoke on business conditions of the day, and made especially interesting estimates of the wool and leather markets. He made the statement that in the future the business of the country will be conducted largely by chain stores. This will make starting in the business world difficult for young men, who will have to serve chain store apprenticeship. At the same meeting James Carpenter gave an interesting talk on "Mussel Shoals."

## D. A. V. of W. W.

The Federal Men held a meeting Tuesday, March 9. Matters of importance were discussed. The time for the National Convention is rapidly approaching, and the question of sending a delegate was tentatively considered.

Only recently a conference was held at Washington between the President and the D. A. V. and Colonel Forbes, director of the Veterans' Bureau. The results were favorable.

In the last issue of the *News* there was an article on the Federal Training Center at Chillicothe, Ohio. This center has been anything but promising. The results hoped for from it have not materialized.

The national organization of the D. A. V. is maintaining an office in Washington for the purpose of handling deserving cases. It carries matters to the Washington office of the Veterans' Bureau and favorable results are expected.

## Ygdrasil

Did you attend the Ygdrasil program Monday, February 27? If you did you'll never want to miss another. Harry Bottrell played two violin selections. Those of us who have been slacking in our reading were enlightened by Ethel Olson's talk on "A Resume of Present Conditions in Europe." The playlet given by the society's "Artemus Ward" and "Bill Nye" (Bill Duke and Red Hendra respectively) more than delighted us with its humor and dramatic effects. Marie Bjorkman always pleases with her piano selections. Mr. Copper spoke on the life and work of Dr. Russell. In giving his critic's report he said that it was a great advantage to be able to see the humorous side of everyday occurrences, but Viola Anderson, who was "Joker" on the program, said, "Yes, but it is a tragedy when you can see that side only." The society's last meeting for the winter term will be held March 21. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged—a debate, readings by students from Mrs. Rushmore's classes, and a solo dance by Gwendolyn Allen. You can't afford to miss it.

## Glee Club

Have we a Glee Club? Well, I should say so. Have you been sleeping for the last five months? Meetings have been held on Wednesday of each week with programs arranged by a committee of four, who have been very successful in making the meetings interesting. Hearing the melodious voices

of the girls each week, the boys were inspired and decided to come up and join in. With their help there have been held practices for the musical comedy "College Days", which is to be given during the early part of the spring term. If you like harmony and wish to express your musical ability, come and join us.

## Mathematics Club

At a meeting held February 14, Larrrie Suomela discussed "Series of Differences" and George Johnson "Squaring Numbers by Special Methods." On February 28 one of the speakers was ill, and Mr. Spooner took her place. He spoke on "Expansion in Series." Agnar Johnson also discussed "Multiplication." Agnar Johnson also discussed Multiplication.

## All Aboard, Hikers

Going once, going twice, going three times—there's no need of saying gone because we're always going. Where next?

Girls, watch the bulletin board for notices as to the where, why and what of our next trip.

## Home Economics Club

The last of the series of Senior luncheons in the Home Economics department was given February 24. The girls feel that they received much benefit therefrom and that they accomplished a great deal this term by giving these luncheons.

Miss McCallum entertained her Junior and Senior girls at supper Tuesday evening, February 28. After the supper the stereopticon views on silk were shown.

## The Native Intelligence of the American Indian

It is commonly assumed that the intelligence of the Indian is by nature very inferior to that of the white man. It is often remarked that it would require several thousand years of training for his intelligence to become capable of mastering modern civilization. However, many observers have come to doubt the soundness of this position, because they have seen young Indians enter the college of the white man and "make good."

Mr. Brown, of the psychology department, has been interested in this problem for some time, and has procured some scientific data which indicate that the popular notion is not correct. He has recently given intelligence tests to a number of young Indians, and the results show that in the cases tested, at least, the native intelligence of the Indian is not inferior to that of the white man. According to these tests, the intelligence of the Indian is about midway between the intelligence of the north European and the south European.

## Mr. Stull Gives

## Extension Course

Mr. Stull is now taking week-end trips to the Copper Country. He has every week two classes there, one with fifty-six students, who come from Houghton, Hancock, Dollar Bay, and the Range towns, and one with thirty-four students, who come from Calumet, Laurium, Lake Linden, and Hubbell. The first meets in the Hancock High School, and the second in the Sacred Heart High School in Calumet. The courses are so arranged that it is possible to get either a credit in Teachers' Geography, or an advanced credit in the Principles of Human Geography. Most of the students are Normal graduates, and there are about twenty Sisters taking the work. The emphasis of the course is laid half on content and half on method. The twelve lectures are as follows:

1. The Nature of the "New" or Modern Geography.
2. Aims or Purposes in the Teaching of Modern Geography.
3. The Organization of the Course of Study.
4. Suggestions on the Teaching of Observational Geography.
5. Suggestions on the Teaching of Symbolic Geography.
6. The Motivation of Geography.
7. The Problem Method of Teaching Geography.
8. Measuring Results of Geography Teaching.
9. Demonstration Teaching with
10. Pupils Furnished by the
11. Teachers Taking the Work.
12. Teachers Taking the Work.

Those working for advanced credit will use the book "The Principles of Human Geography."

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