

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOLUME IV

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, MAY 15, 1922.

NUMBER 7

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday evening, June 16—
President's Reception to Seniors.
Saturday, 6:30 P. M., June 17—
Phi Epsilon Banquet.
Sunday, 3:00 P. M., June 18—
Baccalaureate Address.
Monday, 10:00 A. M., June 19—
Class Day Exercises.
Monday, 8:00 P. M., June 19—
Class Play.
Tuesday, June 20—
Class Reunions.
Tuesday, 8:00 P. M., June 20—
Faculty Reception to Seniors and Graduate Alumni.
Wednesday, 10:00 A. M., June 21—
Commencement Exercises.

EXTRA TEACHERS FOR SUMMER TERM

Prominent U. P. Educators to Give Summer Courses at the Normal.

There will be many additional instructors in the summer session. The whole of the regular Normal School faculty will be in attendance, and in addition the following well known educators will teach here this summer:

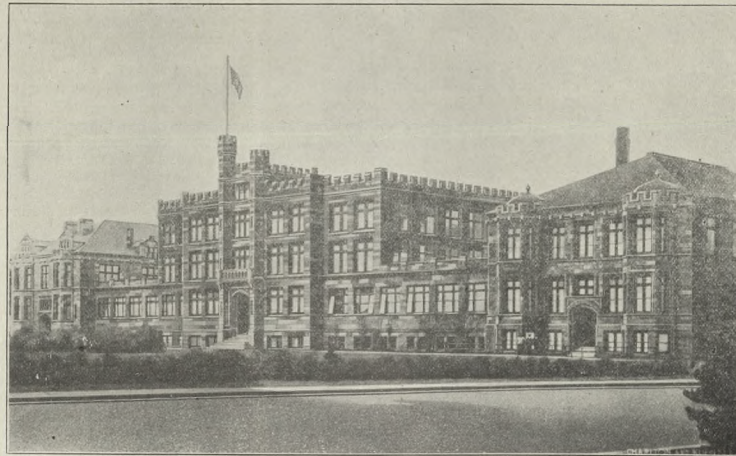
Superintendent Willard N. Whitman, A. B., Marquette, Education.
Superintendent Donald O'Hara, Ph. B., Gwinn, Geography.
Superintendent C. R. Cobb, M. A., Bessemer, History.
Superintendent M. B. Travis, M. A., Iron Mountain, Education.
Principal Leonard Mniece, A. B., High School, Hancock, English.
Commissioner William T. S. Cornell, Schoolcraft County, Agriculture.
Commissioner Simon R. Anderson, Marquette County, Arithmetic.
Miss Wilmot Nancarrow, Teacher of Physical Training, Painesdale, Physical Training.

SENIORS PRODUCE SUCCESSFUL PLAYS

On May 8 the Seniors, under Mrs. Rushmore's direction, produced the two one-act plays, "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale, and "The Florist Shop," a Harvard Workshop production. The audience was very large and appreciative. "The Florist Shop" is the story of a romantic young girl who works in a flower shop, and from that point of vantage observes and occasionally directs the affairs of the heart of the patrons. The girl's part was very well played by Margaret Henderson, who succeeded in giving her work a professional touch. Charles Courtney, as the proprietor, Slovsky, was one of the big successes of the evening. Ann Lepisto was very good as the wistful lady who has been engaged fifteen years, and William Duke, as her hard hearted fiance, while Fred Rydholm made an excellent delivery boy. The scene was a very realistic flower shop produced on the stage.

"The Neighbors" is a story of a group of rural characters who forget their own crochets in order to plan for the arrival of a boy whom they suppose to be coming to live with one of their neighbors. The boy fails to come, but the bond has been established. These characters were well interpreted by the caste. Margaret Hadrich was the hurried mother of the house; Grace Northy the old grandmother, around whom the sen-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

1922 SUMMER SCHOOL WILL BE A VERY LARGE ONE

NORMAL TO OFFER LARGER VARIETY AND NUMBER OF CLASSES THAN EVER BEFORE.

Summer school in the Northern State Normal School will open Monday, June 26th, and close Friday, August 4th. A large number of additional instructors have been engaged for the summer work. More courses and more sections will also be offered. From the number of inquiries that are being received everything points to a very large attendance the coming summer.

Regular Normal School Courses.

A large number of courses have been arranged in the regular Normal School subjects. These courses are for those who have partially finished the various certificate courses in the Normal School and also for those who desire to begin their Normal School work during the coming summer. All the subjects regularly required in the different courses will be given as well as a large number of special subjects. There will be many classes for those who are working for the Life Certificate and also for those working for the Limited Certificate. There will also be classes for those who intend to continue the specializing courses of the General Life Certificate. There will be classes in art, music, agriculture, nature study, commercial work, home economics, physical education, manual training and kindergarten.

All of the courses given in the Normal School during the summer will be credit courses, and those taking work in preparation for the county teachers' examinations will receive credit toward the Normal courses. A number of courses are being arranged for those who desire to prepare for the county examinations.

In cases where it is necessary to take a course in teaching to finish up the Life Certificate during the summer school, arrangements will be made in the training school for such students to finish their course.

Special courses are being arranged for those who expect to teach in rural schools. Courses in cooking, sewing, agriculture, and rural school problems will be given. These courses should be of special help to those who are to teach in rural schools.

Courses Leading to the Degree.

Advanced courses will be given during the summer school for those who are working for the Bachelor's Degree. The Northern State Normal School gives the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and for those who desire to work on this course special opportunities will be offered. Two years of work or twenty-four units of credit beyond the Life Certificate are required for the A. B. degree. The Normal School bulletin contains full information regarding the admission and requirements for this degree.

An excellent course of lectures and musical entertainments has been arranged for the summer school. These lectures will be practical and of value to the teachers as well as pleasing.

Credits.

Students who are regularly enrolled as Normal students will be credited with such studies as are successfully carried. Credits applying on the A. B. degree and the Certificate courses may be earned in any of the subjects regularly required. No student, however, may gain more than 24 weeks credit in the summer term except by the consent of the faculty, the Normal Executive Council having agreed upon this amount of credit.

Those who are already engaged in teaching may, by summer attendance, materially shorten the residence period otherwise required during the regular school year in obtaining a diploma.

Attendance at a strictly high grade school for the six weeks of the summer vacation is unquestionably better for the teacher in every way than a summer from which study is excluded.

Special Six Weeks Course.

The Michigan law requires six weeks of professional training of all who are seeking their first certificate to teach. A special department has been created in the summer school to

(Continued on page 2)

FACULTY RECEPTION

Under the auspices of the Faculty, there will be given a Faculty reception to Seniors and graduate alumni at the Northern State Normal School on Tuesday evening, June 20, to which all graduate alumni and Seniors are most cordially invited. Everyone is expected to come whether or not a special invitation reaches him or her. Make this a time of re-union and good fellowship.

TWENTY ELECTED TO PHI EPSILON

Honor Society Announces List of Members From Class of 1922.

Anderson, ViolaIron Mountain
Burge, JeanAmasa
Carroll, JohnHancock
Evensen, MarthaMunising
Eymer, GladysMarquette
Grefe, AnnaSaginaw
Hamilton, MargaretRapid River
Haryu, HattieKearsarge
Hardimon, Alice J.Marquette
Johnson, MabelRepublic
Lepisto, Anne C.Marquette
Mertz, DorothyGladstone
Muehrcke, LotusMarquette
Munroe, JessieLaurium
Nelson, VioletMarquette
Niemi, AdeleIshpeming
Sandstrom, GladysIshpeming
Smedberg, Emily T.Ishpeming
Smith, Ruth R.Mohawk
Thompson, Helen C.St. Ignace

PLAYERS BOOKED FOR SUMMER TERM

The appearance of a company of players from the well-known Shakespeare Playhouse of New York City in the Normal Auditorium during the first week of the summer school, is a notable event. There will be both a matinee and evening performance, and while the program has not been definitely determined at this writing, it is likely to consist of a drama by Shakespeare and one or more modern plays by a leading living dramatist. It will be made possible for every student to attend both performances. The Shakespeare Players will come here from Duluth, where they will appear at the State Normal School. Other bookings of this company, this summer, include the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin (whither they will go from Marquette), the University of Chicago, and other leading colleges of the country. The Northern State Normal School is fortunate in having secured this attraction. The Normal stage and Auditorium are splendidly adapted for such a performance as this.

To Give Concert

A delightful musical event of the coming summer session of the Northern State Normal School will be the appearance here of Madame Surokus-

(Continued on page 2, column 5)

1922 SUMMER SCHOOL--(Continued)

have charge of the work required by this law. The Superintendent of Public Instruction has specified that the professional work shall include the following subjects:

Observation and Practice Teaching,
Course of Study and Class Management,
Teaching of Reading,

and one subject which may be elected by the student. Six weeks credit will be required in each of the above subjects. The school is making preparations for a large number of students taking this work. Normal School credit is given for the work. Thorough work will be done in all the six-week subjects. The training school will be open for observation and students will have an opportunity of seeing the work of expert teachers followed by discussions under the direction of the critic teachers.

Marquette an Ideal Place for Summer School.

Marquette, generally acknowledged the Queen City of the Upper Peninsula, is a city of over thirteen thousand inhabitants, situated on a highland overlooking beautiful Lake Superior. The summer climate is ideal for study. It is never too hot for study and comfort. The air is tonic, especially for those who live farther south. The environment is wonderfully beautiful—a background of rugged hills, forest covered, deep cut by river gorges—in front the clear blue of the great lake. Marquette is a charming city in summer, a city of fine homes, well kept grounds and charming people.

Students from some of the southern states who have attended the summer school have been unanimous in declaring Marquette an ideal place for summer study and recreation.

The school takes every advantage of its favorable surroundings. Daily excursions are made for the study of geography, nature study, and similar subjects.

The campus overlooks the lake. Presque Isle, one of the most beautiful natural city parks in the country, may be reached in ten minutes from the school. School hours are arranged with reference to time for recreation. Tramp parties, excursions and picnics are frequently organized. The campus provides plenty of good tennis courts and a basketball court. Boating on Lake Superior is excellent.

If you own a camera, bring it and take advantage of some of the finest natural scenery for your collection of photographs.

Marquette was the first city in the Upper Peninsula to adopt the commission form of government. Many other cities in this section are considering its adoption. Students of civics will have an opportunity to study it first hand. The sessions of the commission are open to the public.

Living Expenses.

Living expenses at Marquette are reasonable, considering the high cost of living.

The summer school tuition fee is five dollars (\$5.00). Table board will cost from six dollars (\$6.00) to seven dollars (\$7.00) a week, and rooms a dollar and a half (\$1.50) to two dollars and a half (\$2.50) per week.

Make your plans to come to the Northern State Normal School. Tell your friends. Bring as many as you can with you. We are looking forward to a splendid and profitable summer school. Write for information and bulletins.

Extra Teachers

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

timent of the play centers, and Mae Burns, Marcella Hild, and Jeanette

Gilbault the neighbor women. Clarence Stolpe did some very good work as the bashful lover of the girl, Elsie Trevarthen. The part of Ezra was well taken by William Duke.

As an experiment in the production of one-act plays the production was very successful. The Seniors will soon put on others.



—WHEN YOU MARRY

The question of **WHEN** you marry is mostly a question of when you can afford to marry—not when you want to marry.

When this time comes, as it will—you are glad then that you have saved your money.

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S. R. KAUFMAN, Vice-President. O. E. BARBER, Ass't Cashier.
E. J. HUDSON, 2nd V.-Pres.

6 Weeks' Normal Course for Students Wishing County Certificates

Special preparations and plans are being made for this course. The requisite number of instructors will devote their time to making it a successful and practical course. The minimum requirement under the school laws of Michigan to secure a legal certificate to teach is six weeks. Special lines of work to meet this requirement are provided during the summer session. Under this requirement three courses are required: 1. Reading. English speaking is coming to be the essential in American citizenship and so English teaching is coming to be the most important in American schools. 2. Observation and Practice Teaching. Much model teaching is given by the critics of the training school for the benefit of students taking the six weeks' course. This takes two forms. Classes are held in one of the large rooms so that a large number may be accommodated for observation. Smaller groups are assigned to the different grades for observation. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, at eleven, all students taking the six weeks' course meet the several critics for conferences and discussion. 3. Course of Study. The State Course of Study is definitely and carefully reviewed in classes of about twenty-five. Two purposes con-

trol this work: 1. Review and preparation for examination, and, 2, emphasis on the best methods of teaching the various subjects. In addition to the three courses outlined above each student elects from the teachers' course one additional subject. Full credit for Life or Limited certificate is given for all these courses.

Contributes to

Keramic Studio

Readers of the *News* have already been informed of the recognition which Mrs. Lautner has received for her art work, especially in the field of design. In the "Keramic Studio" for May there appears a full page of very charming designs for cups made by her. The comment on them is as follows:

"These quaint designs are typical of European peasant pottery and should be treated in the same naive manner. While the originals are in brilliant reds, yellows, blues and greens, other color schemes can be substituted. The saucers have just the little edge design, with the design motif in the center. Plates can be treated separately or the unit repeated around the border. These make delightful breakfast or lunch sets and would be particularly attractive on pottery."

To Give Concert

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Steinbach, assisted by Miss Aleda Cameron, pianist. Madame Steinbach was at one time connected with the opera at Helsingfors, and has a soprano voice of rare quality. This recital is certain to be a most pleasing feature of the summer school. It is planned to bring other musical talent here this summer, but no announcement can as yet be made.

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NEWS FROM THE SOCIETIES



UNIQUE MONUMENT TO N. S. N. ALUMNUS

On the very summit of Sugar Loaf, commanding a view of many miles in every direction, the boys of Troop One, Boy Scouts of Marquette, have recently erected a shaft of white granite boulders to the memory of Bartlett King, '13, who was both member and assistant scoutmaster of the troop. A person with keen eyesight can discern the outline of the monument from any point in the north of town from which the peak of Sugar Loaf is visible. At Presque Isle, from the pavilion or the picnic grounds, it is quite plainly distinguished. A launch ride up the shore past the foot of Sugar Loaf brings one just below it, and gives a very distinct outline of the memorial and flag pole.

P. B. Hatch, Scoutmaster of Troop One for the past ten years, under whose direction the monument was built, furnished the following facts about what is certainly a splendid and unique undertaking.

"About the first of August," said Mr. Hatch, "the boys looked the ground over, and decided to build on the outer edge of the summit of Sugar Loaf, a site commanding a fine view. The original plans called for a twelve-foot shaft, but the completed job is nearer fourteen feet, with a base five feet square, and shaft four feet six inches square, tapering to twenty-two inches at the apex. In planning the memorial the boys wished to express their deep appreciation for Bart in a memorial which would depend rather upon physical effort than money expense, and they desired to use material from the locality which had been Bart's stamping ground while on hikes and camp trips.

"The greater part of the work consisted in packing beach boulders, sand, cement, planks, tools, and other necessary supplies from the beach line to the summit, a distance of half a mile or more, with a climb of five hundred feet. Picnickers usually leave their baskets at the foot of the mountain, and scramble up as best they can,—but not so the boys. One Troop One boy carried up a hundred-pound sack of cement without a rest, and feats of the same kind were numerous.

"There are fourteen hundred beach stones in the surfacing of the monument, the center being approximately five tons of trap rock which was gathered on the summit. In the construction there were used sixteen sacks of cement, and forty sacks of sand, all of which had to be packed to the summit by the boys. Water for mixing concrete was secured immediately after heavy rains over a period of several weeks and stored in barrels. It was siphoned out of crevices, caught in canvas and directed into pails, and some was taken

from part way down the mountain. Several times during the construction of the memorial shaft the boys estimated that enough material had been hauled up the mountain, only to find that they needed as much more material as had already been procured.

"During the construction work the boys came out from town whenever they could, sometimes spending the nights in tents, in the cottages at the foot of the mountain, or sleeping in the open. From August till early October some of them were on the job almost continually, packing rocks, sand, or cement. Of course there was plenty of comradeship and good fun, and plenty of lake trout fishing in September and early October, which helped to hold the boys together and in good spirits.

"The cap or apex was finished early in October and so close to the frost period that it had to be wrapped up in canvas to keep it from freezing before the cement had set. A week later the form was removed, the immediate surroundings cleaned up, and the job left for the winter. Four of the older fellows cut and peeled a fine, straight, thirty-foot flag pole and planted it near the shaft. Halyards and guy wires were provided, and in spite of hard storms during the past winter the pole is none the worse for wear, and the national flag flies from it whenever the scouts from the troop make the trip to the summit. This spring the boys plan to beautify the immediate surroundings, touch up unfinished spots on the monument, and mark a distinct trail from the main road to the summit of Sugar Loaf, providing a turnout and parking place for automobiles at the beginning of the trail."

Troop One has been directed through its entire life of ten years by Mr. Hatch. It has averaged twenty-five members a year, and about a hundred different boys have been members. When the war broke out practically every lad who was a charter member enlisted and went overseas. Bart was one. Many of the former members of the troop who were his pals in and out of service were deeply interested in the building of the monument and found ways to co-operate, even when they were unable to do the actual work.

Ygdrasil

On Monday evening, April 24, Ygdrasil finished its "good, better, best" program for the year. We are all proud of the society, and, needless to say, look forward with eagerness to the beginning of next year's work. Venia Richards played a piano solo which was made delightful by her fine technique and interpretation. Holman F. Day's "John W. Jones" was the reading given by Lillian Holman. We are inclined to believe that there are a good many men of whom we never hear—men like "John W." who "kept his mercies hidden in the depths of his warm old heart". The Ironwood quart sang a group of old negro melodies and were recalled many times, for we believe we can never get too much of a good thing. Eleanor Frederickson read Robert Frost's "Blueberries". This number was followed by the critic's report, after which Mr. Copper talked to the society on the life and work of Dr. Frank Crane, the man who claims to be the happiest man on earth because he is doing what he has always wanted to do and is getting paid for it. Dr. Crane writes for fifteen newspapers, and his four-minute articles are read by fifteen million people daily. He has the world for his parish, and caters to no one. Mr. Copper, in concluding, summarized two of Dr. Crane's articles, "Sawing Wood" and "Reforms". The society is always glad to have its critic talk because of the worth while things he tells.

Commercial Club

At the meeting held on Tuesday, April 25, Miss Muck gave a very interesting talk on Ball Brothers' process of manufacturing fruit jars. Miss Muck is especially interested in this work, as she believes that some day she will be able to make very good use of her knowledge on jars.

An extemporaneous debate was arranged on the question: "Resolved, That the doctor is of more value to society than the lawyer." The negative was upheld by Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Johnson; the affirmative by Miss Lyons and Miss Holbrook. The negative won 10 to 6, the class acting as judges.

At its last meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 9, the Commercial Club was exceedingly fortunate in having Mr. Goodman, of Ishpeming, present. Because the Juniors promised to be real good they were invited by Mr. Wiggins to attend the meeting. Mr. Goodman is well known in the Upper Peninsula and has appeared before audiences all the way from Michigan to New York. The audience was kept in continual outbursts of merriment, and repeatedly recalled Mr. Goodman for more of his clever stories, which were given in the Swedish, French and Italian

dialects. Pat and Mike just coming home from the sod could not have told better stories in their Irish brogue. Mr. Goodman's personal references to individual students were uncanny in the knowledge he showed. Only after he had promised to address the club again soon was he permitted to depart.

H. E. Club Party

About two hundred guests attended the annual party given by the H. E. Club on Saturday evening, May 13. The music was furnished by Mrs. Weedman's orchestra. Only side decorations were used.

Miss McCallum, head of H. E. Department, and the officers of the club, Miss Sanderson and Miss Beaulien, received the guests.

The favors came from Chicago and were very attractive—puppets for the ladies and rattles for the gentlemen. These were in various colors, which produced a rainbow effect. The refreshments served were ice cream and individual cakes. The several committees are to be congratulated upon the perfection of their arrangements, which resulted in a delightful party.

Osiris

Osiris Literary Society gave a delightfully informal program in assembly on May 11. Everyone was sorry to learn that it was the last of the year, for it is an established fact that Osiris does "one better" at each meeting. The first number was supposed to be a boys' trio, but because the would-be participants had been captured, this pleasure was denied the students, and instead Miss Linton played the "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" on the orchestra. Henrietta Miners, president of Osiris, introduced the program by giving a brief account of the history and work of the society. Estella Eskola

gave a reading, "Beyond the Pale". Everyone knew that Estella was a charming reader, but in this she outdid herself, and completely captured her audience. In giving "The Cremation of Sam McGee" Florence Lutey revealed much dramatic ability. We would advise Clarence Richards to take up law as her life's profession, for she showed considerable talent in drawing up legal documents when she drew up the society's will. The takeoffs and the originality of the bequests caused much laughter as well as happiness among the students who were enriched by the cast off property of the Seniors.

Hikers Club

Mark time! Left-right; left-right; ready—March!

Strict rules? In order? In time? Oh, no, not on hikers' night. That's when we have heaps of fun as well as lots of exercise.

And we don't wrinkle our heads for a minute worrying whether we are marching in time or not. Can you resist joining us? Our last hike was to Dead River on May 17. When the world learned that Dorothea Knight, Gladys Trethewey, Gertrude Moore and Ethel Mellin were on the cats committee nobody could forget. Are we all ready? Everybody—let's go!

Men's Union

The men of the Normal have during the last term gotten together with the idea of helping to develop a more self-reliant and self-governing spirit among the student body in the school. As a nucleus for their work they have drawn up a constitution and by-laws, elected Ralph Heideman temporary chairman. They will be heard from.

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VOL. IV. NUMBER 7

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

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

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

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MAY 15, 1922.

A Word From the East

Editor of The News:

It was not until I received your letter today that I remembered my promise to write you about some of my wanderings. I have seen so much since I left Marquette that I can not tell you all of my experiences, so I shall confine this letter chiefly to one or two visits.

When we—Mrs. Brown is with me—left Michigan, everything was covered with snow and ice; but when we arrived at Charlottesville, Virginia, we found the trees in leaf, the lilacs and magnolias in blossom, and the birds singing merrily. So you may readily see that we passed quickly from the chill of winter into the joys of spring.

One of my chief reasons for stopping at Charlottesville was to visit Monticello, the old home of Thomas Jefferson. I shall not attempt to describe this old mansion, because it would be impossible. But I would like to say that it is easily the most beautiful place that I have ever seen. Although Mt. Vernon and Arlington are beautiful old mansions, they can not compare in beauty to Monticello. Soon after Jefferson's mansion was completed, a prominent European artist visited this country, and, upon seeing Monticello, stated that it was the first instance in America where fine art had been employed in the building of a home. It was in this house that Washington, Madison, Lafayette, and many other distinguished men visited Jefferson.

I was also interested in Charlottesville because it is the seat of the University of Virginia, another product of Jefferson's versatile mind. He was not only instrumental in obtaining the money from the legislature, but he drew the plans for the buildings, supervised the making of the brick and the construction of the buildings, and selected the first faculty. Although Jefferson was at this time eighty years of age, he walked from Monticello to the site

of the university daily, a distance of four miles.

We were not in Charlottesville very long before I discovered that the little city had much interesting history of which I had never heard. During the Revolutionary War, when Cornwallis was conducting his campaign around Richmond, the legislature of Virginia and the Governor—Jefferson—fled to Charlottesville. When Cornwallis learned of their whereabouts, he sent Colonel Tarleton with a regiment of British soldiers to capture them. But when the troops were within about thirty miles of the city, Jack Jouett, a dashing young Virginian, saw them. He quickly mounted his horse and rode to Charlottesville and warned Jefferson and the legislature. As a result, all escaped except seven legislators who thought that there was no immediate danger; of course they were captured. The Virginians say that if they had had a Longfellow, Jack Jouett would today be a greater hero to young Americans than Paul Revere.

Here is another bit of local history that might be interesting. General Sheridan took possession of Charlottesville in the spring of 1865, when he was going from the Shenandoah Valley to the southeast to head off General Lee. The officials of the University of Virginia were afraid that the Federal soldiers would destroy the buildings of the university, so they prepared a flag of truce and met the vanguard of Sheridan's army as soon as it came up. They respectfully petitioned the Federal officer not to destroy the university, and the petition was promptly granted. Now, who do you suppose the first officer was whom the committee met? General Custer, of Michigan. The committee of the faculty told the General that they had heard that hangers-on were to plunder the university that night and asked for protection. In response to their request, General Custer placed on guard a number of his Michigan cavalrymen, and, it is needless to say, the university was safe. The next day General Sheridan came up and permanent arrangements were made for the protection of the university.

Although my letter is becoming long, I must tell you a few things about our visit to Fredericksburg. I went to Fredericksburg primarily to see the old stone wall which was so disastrous to the Federal army in the battle of November 13, 1862. Most of the old wall still stands. When we went to this spot, we were very fortunate in meeting an old Confederate soldier who was drawing water from an old-fashioned well just in front of the wall. He told us he had spent all of his life—seventy-nine years—near this wall, except three years and eight months which he served with General Lee in the Confederate army. He gave us many personal experiences of the war which were very interesting. This old gentleman, like all other Southerners whom I met, was not simply an admirer, but a real worshiper of General Lee.

I was somewhat surprised to find that Fredericksburg was the home of the Washingtons. George Washington was born and reared on a farm just outside of the city. Later, his widowed mother,

Mary Washington, moved into the city; her old home is still standing. It was just across the Rappahannock River from the Washington home that there lived a charming young widow by the name of Martha Curtis. I think you know the rest of the story.

We have also visited Richmond, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Arlington, Washington, Gettysburg and New York; but I can not tell you about these places until later.

GILBERT L. BROWN,
25 Highland Ave.,
Cambridge, Mass.
May 6, 1922.

**A Week at the Normal
Ten Years Ago**

May 11.
The Osiris Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Monday evening, giving the following program:

- Vocal Solo—"Love's Eternity"..... Mae Myers.
- Current Topics..... TOKEN.
- Grover Quarters.
- Talk—"The Valuation of Good Literature"..... Rev. Mr. Burt.
- Reading—"Mrs. Lofty"..... Margaret Dumond.
- Orchestral Selection—"Liebestraum"..... Minnie Anderson.

May 12.
The Senior class had charge of Tuesday assembly exercise this week, the class president, William Byrne, presiding. The following interesting program was given:

- Piano Solo—Mazurka..... Ethel Young.
- Story—"How Thor Found His Hammer"..... John Steimle.
- Vocal Solo—"Oh Fair, Oh Sweet, and Holy"..... Grace Farrell.

"An Hour's Recreation in a Student Girl's Room"..... Emily Gareau and Helen Frenette.
Piano Solo—"The Flower Song"..... Josephine Kreuz.
Piano Duet—"Minuet"..... Margaret Hampton and Minnie Anderson.

May 18.
The important athletic event at the Normal during the past week was the baseball game Wednesday afternoon between the faculty and students. The score of 8 to 7 in favor of the students shows the closeness of the contest and explains the intense interest manifested from the side lines. Another game is planned for the near future.

At the regular Ygdrasil meeting Monday evening the following program was presented:

- Reading—"The South Wind and the Sun"..... Mary Love.
- Paper—"Farm Life"..... Dr. Buffum.
- Piano Solo—Overture from "Il Trovatore"..... Hazel Price.
- Reading—"The Vine Arbor in the West"..... Maysie Stratton.
- Vocal Solo—"Shadows"..... Mary Gwatkin.

President Kaye spent most of Thursday and Friday at the county court

house, where, as one of the board of county examiners, he had charge of the eighth grade examinations for pupils from the Birch, Powell Township, Big Bay, Choccolay, New Dalton and Mangum schools. Sixteen pupils took the examination.

The Junior class held a business meeting Thursday afternoon, at which it was decided to hold the Junior party on the evening of June 7. The chairmen of the committees for the party were appointed and are:

- Music and Program—Mae Barbour.
- Refreshments—Mae Krafft.
- Invitations—Tracy Kaye.
- Favors—Jessica Bond.
- Decorations—Bartlett King.

I passed a hand organ out in the street. A little soft breeze was blowing that day, and the organ man smiled and kept grinding away. For he knew from my face what I felt in my feet.

O, we danced all around the old street, he and I. We whirled in between all the wagons and cars and out with the breezes and up to the stars. But all you would see if you chanced to pass by—
Though our two souls lost never a step nor a beat
In the mire of the road or the blue of the sky—
Was the penny I left—as I passed down the street.

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a Smile
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Alumni News

MARRIAGES.

Frye, Hazel M., '18, and Mr. Malcomb H. Milks were married in Lansing recently. Mrs. Milks has been teaching in Saginaw this past year. Mr. Milks is employed in the state auditing department and is one of Lansing's popular young men, being State Superintendent of Public Instruction Johnson's brother-in-law. They will make their home in Lansing.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith (Grace Doetsch, '10), are the parents of a daughter, Frances Catherine, born May 9, 1922. Their address is 222 Brown Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

DEATHS.

Clarke, Ethel L., '16, of 411 Case Street, Negaunee, died April 13, 1922. Following the completion of her Normal course she taught at National Mine, near Ishpeming. Later she taught at Gladstone, where she remained until her health failed last summer.

Van Evera, Edward, yr. '19, met his death May 1, 1922, by drowning when his canoe was carried over the upper falls of Sturgeon River, near Sidnaw. Searching parties have been camped near the scene of the accident since that time, but up to the present time only the canoe and pack sack have been found. Edward was a Senior at M. C. M. and, with three companions, was planning to spend the spring vacation on a canoe trip.

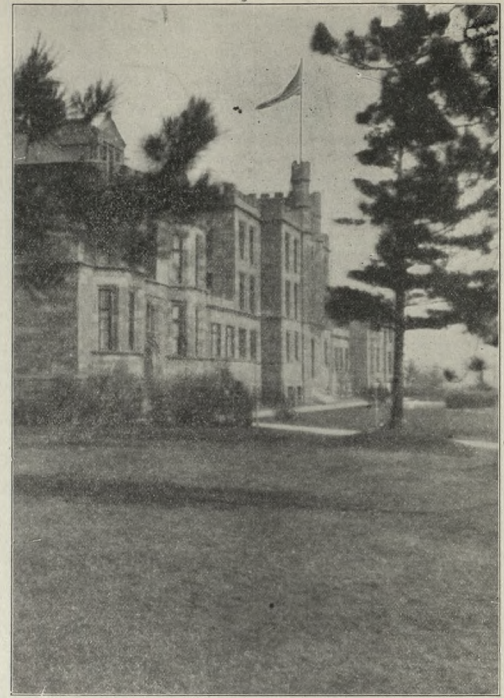
Wood, Florence M., G. S. '20, died April 24, 1922. She had been teaching in Munising for three years prior to last February, when she was forced to resign on account of ill health.

MARQUETTE High School. Special Teachers.

- Mathews, Marjorie, '15, Supervisor of Domestic Science, Bluff and Blaker Streets.
- Foard, Langan J., '16, Manual Training, 601 Pine Street.
- Scully, Catherine, '16, Penmanship, 122 W. Bluff Street.
- Kaye, Mildred C., '17, Domestic Science, 629 High Street.
- Pellow, Harry J., yrs. '18-'19, Manual Training, 130 Spring Street.
- Hallam, Henry L., '21, Supervisor of Manual Training, E. Crescent Street.

- Williams, Catherine, '16, English, 403 E. Arch Street.
- Micklow, Alice, G. S. '17, Superintendent's Clerk, 200 W. Hewitt Ave.
- Timberlake, Elizabeth, '19, Commercial, 334 E. Hewitt Ave.
- Blake, Laura, yrs. '08-'14-'20, Mathematics, 425 E. Ohio Street.
- Sobey, Mac, '20, Commercial, 803 N. Third Street.
- Ely School.
- Deasy, Mary B., '02, Principal and Eighth Grade.
- Campbell, Christine, '06, Eighth Grade.
- Richardson, Arthur J., '07, Eighth Grade Special.
- Rowe, Georgia, '07, Eighth Grade, 996 N. Front Street.
- Scully, Eileen M., '10, Sixth Grade, 122 W. Bluff Street.
- Johnson, Maidie, '15, Fourth Grade.
- McCauley, Jennie, '17, Fifth Grade, Froebel School.
- Finnegan, Irene, '02, Sixth Grade.
- Primeau, M. Louise, '07, Seventh Grade, 131 W. Hewitt Ave.
- McKinnon, Mary, '07, Principal and Seventh Grade.
- Bush, Hazel M., '10, Fifth Grade.
- Mohrman, Elizabeth, '10, Fifth Grade, Ridge and Seventh Streets.
- Bruce, Grace, '17, Seventh Grade, 215 W. Hewitt Ave. Annex School.
- Deasy, Nora A., '04, Third Grade.
- Hennessey, Teresa, '06, Fourth Grade, 242 Baraga Ave.
- O'Keefe, Nellie, '07, Principal and First Grade, 148 Baraga Ave.
- Driscoll, Irene, '15, Second Grade, 747 W. Bluff Street. Hampton School.
- Bay, Grace E., '02, Principal and Second Grade, 116 N. Fourth Street.
- Behan, Agnes, '06, Kindergarten, 112 Palms Street.
- Malin, Anna, '13, First Grade, 201 W. Prospect Street.
- Wickstrom, Elvera, '17, Third Grade, Fisher School.
- Carey, Catherine, '02, First Grade, 146 W. Fisher Street.
- Mulvey, Helen, '13, Second Grade, 105 Fisher Street.

- Tierney, Leona, '15, Third Grade, Olcott School.
- Bennett, Katherine, '06, Fifth Grade.
- Layne, Margaret, '07, Sixth Grade, 355 Fisher Street.
- Maney, Anna, '07, Principal and Fourth Grade, 239 Fisher Street.
- Drake, Nina, '14, Kindergarten, 342 E. Hewitt Ave. Third Street School.
- Cleary, Helen M., '07, Second Grade.
- Smeberg, Theresa, '07, First Grade, 424 N. Third Street.
- Lundquist, Jeanette, '12, Third Grade, 380 Harrison Street. Fourth Street School.
- Wallace, Kate C., '07, Principal and Third Grade, 140 Michigan Street.
- Gustafson, Edna A., '09, Second Grade, 904 N. Fourth Street.
- Tucker, Pearl, '12, First Grade, Hotel Clifton. Nester School.
- Knowles, Marcelline, '06, Principal and Second Grade, 507 N. Front Street.
- McLeod, Isabel, '07, First Grade.
- Gorman, Grace, '13, Third Grade, 127 W. Arch Street. North Marquette School.
- Wright, Edith M., '06, Principal and Kindergarten, 329 E. Prospect Street.
- Johnson, Mrs. B. J. (Kate L. Stewart, '10), First and Second Grades.
- Parker, Blanch Gertrude, '16, Fifth Grade. ISHPEMING-High School.
- Gill, Mrs. John (Lillian Quine, yr. '15), Domestic Science.
- Hooper, L. Eva, '17, Commercial and Penmanship.
- Elson, Hulda, '18, Domestic Science.
- Calm, Edwin Carl, '20, Manual Training.
- Malmgren, Helen, '21, Commercial. Grammar School.
- Lundahl, Mildred, '07, Arithmetic and History, Junior High.
- Grotte, Marie, '08, English, Junior High.
- Laughlin, Katharine, '08, Literature, Junior High.
- Connors, Margaret, '09, Geography, Junior High.
- Thomas, Millicent, '09, Ungraded.



CAMPUS AND SCHOOL.

- Junior High.
- Lindquist, Esther S., '10, English, Junior High.
- Richards, Cora, '10, Reading, Junior High.
- Wood, Emily, '11, History, Junior High.
- Paulsmo, Hilma, '12, Geography and Arithmetic, Junior High.
- Bedford, B. Naomi, '18, Drawing, Junior High.
- McDowell, Nina, yrs. '20-'21, Music, Junior High.
- Laughlin, Bridget, '21, Mathematics, Junior High.
- Connolly, Margaret Evelyn, '10, Fourth Grade.
- Werner, Rose, '13, Fourth Grade.
- Anderson, Gerda, '14, Fifth Grade.
- Olson, Lydia M., '17, Fifth Grade. ISHPEMING.
- Treloar, Bennetta, '09, First Grade.
- Warnburg, Ruth, '10, Fourth Grade.
- Small, Mary, '12, Fifth Grade.
- Richards, Mabel, '17, Second Grade.
- Pryor, Myrtle, '18, First Grade.
- Cousineau, Agnes, '19, Third Grade.
- McDowell, Ada, yrs. '20-'21, Principal, Fifth Grade. High Street School.
- Casey, Nora, '07, Principal.
- Olsen, Marie R., '09, Second Grade.
- Gill, Lida, '11, Second Grade.
- McHale, Sadie, '11, Second Grade.
- Johnston, Myrtle E., '16, First Grade.
- Erickson, Edith, '18, First Grade.
- Burke, Ida, '21, Third Grade. Salisbury School.
- Wood, Nellie, '11, Principal, Fifth and Sixth Grades.

- O'Neill, Nora S., '12, Cleveland School.
- Sedgwick, Beatrice, '05, Principal, Second Grade.
- Gibbs, Charlotte, '10, Third Grade.
- Keese, Alice, '16, First Grade. Junction School.
- Gleason, Margaret, G. S. '14, All grades. Ridge Street School.
- Hansen, Ida, '07, Departmental Arithmetic.
- Laughlin, Lenore, '07, Second Grade.
- Girzi, Olga, '08, Departmental Music.
- Warberg, Elsie, '09, First Grade.
- Eman, Agnes A., '10, Fourth Grade.
- Mudge, Elsie E., '10, Kindergarten.
- Corneliusson, Signe A., '16, Departmental Geography.
- Wallin, Inez, G. S. '17, Third Grade. Central School.
- Creagan, Anna, '08, First Grade.
- Treloar, Bennetta, '09, First Grade.

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Briefs.

Milroy, Elizabeth, '11, is teaching in the Junior High School in Cleveland.

Heinonen, Junetta C., '13, is Science Critic in the Teachers' College High School at the Iowa State Teachers' College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Wright, Mable, '13, has been an assistant in the Sight-Saving Department in the Corcoran School in Minneapolis since April.

DeLarge, Jennie, '14, is teaching in Eveleth, Minn.

Mrs. Wm. Gregory Caven (Hargaret Conway, '15), is teaching at Cicero, Ill., near Chicago.

Girard, Mary, '16, is teaching in Iron Mountain.

Beatson, Irene, G. S., '18, is teaching in Vulcan.

Bennison, Olive W., '18, is still teaching in Spokane, Wash., but her address has been changed to W. 525 Sinto Ave.

Girard, Josephine, '18, is teaching in Iron Mountain.

Magers, Elizabeth, yrs. '14-'18, is now a nurse in the Children's Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa.

Mrs. E. F. Symons (Myra Catherer, '18), is at present living in Duluth. She may be addressed at 226 Tioga East.

Corbett, Ella, '19, of Crystal Falls, is teaching at the Todd School in Cleveland, Ohio. She may be addressed at 2070 E. 81st street.

Trudgeon, Laura, '19, is teaching at Franklin Mine this year. In a recent letter to a faculty member Laura wrote: "The Normal News is a joy to me and I always read every item in it".

Teachers' College Ass'n.

On May 10 there was held in Mr. Stull's room a meeting of the Normal and Marquette city school teachers who had attended Columbia Teachers' College, the purpose being to inaugurate a branch of the Teachers' College Alumni Association. Mr. Stull acted as temporary chairman, and Miss Bates as temporary secretary. The object of the Teachers' College Associations being formed throughout the country is to give those interested opportunity to get together and talk over educational problems, and to hear speakers from Columbia Teachers' College. Anyone who has attended a full session there is eligible, and the local association is desirous of getting in touch with all those interested. Persons who wish to join can communicate with Mr. Stull or Miss Bates.



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

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TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The Question as a Factor in Teaching Stories

There has lately been published a book called "The Question as a Factor in Teaching." It deals only with the question as a factor in teaching stories.

"A very important distinction is made between telling stories and teaching them. Telling the stories implies giving them outright, ready-made, to the children; while teaching a story implies the consideration of its successive problems through questions asked the pupils, the children themselves building the stories. There is great difference in the mental attitude of the children in the two exercises. In story telling the attitude is receptive and relatively passive, in story teaching the attitude is aggressive and constructive. In story telling the children are being entertained, in story teaching, while entertaining themselves, they are forcing themselves into the situations of the story and living it with the characters."

Not all stories can be taught, sometimes telling is the better method. Sometimes it is best to use both methods in the same story, the teacher telling the facts that do not afford opportunities for strong questions.

Perhaps a better idea of the method can be given by an example. Here is a portion of the story of Robinson Crusoe. This story is an especially good one for this kind of treatment, for it furnishes so many situations which suggest interesting problems for discussion.

The small life-boat was overturned in the waves and all the men perished, except Robinson Crusoe. After a terrible struggle with the waves he got to shore near nightfall. What would he have with him? He had only some clothing, a knife, a pipe, and tobacco. What did he know about this land? What dangers might there be? Where could he most safely spend the night? What kind of a tree did he choose? "Thick bushy fir tree." How could he make himself comfortable? How safe from falling, should he go to sleep? What could he take for defense? It will be seen, from the above, how the questions carry on the story and present the situations as problems for the boys and girls to solve. It is an exercise of a very stimulating kind.

The pupils of the fifth grade are making such a study and have chosen for their subject "Gulliver's Travels." The study gives opportunities for many forms of expression. As the story progresses the children can build the scenes on the sand table. Sometimes they collect pictures which show scenes and customs of the Orient.

Write stories, illustrating them with pictures. The plan is to write a series of these stories, all to be illustrated and bounded into a book.

The following is the first one:
My name is Lemuel Gulliver. My home is in Nottinghamshire, England. I went to college and studied hard, as I knew my father hadn't enough money

to support me. I wanted to become a doctor, which I did. I also became a good sailor. I got married and with my wife's consent I became a surgeon of a vessel called The Antelope. This ship was bound for the South Seas.

We embarked on the ship and started out. Everything went along nicely for a few days, but one day a storm came up. Our ship hit a rock! It broke in pieces! Six of the men got on a small boat. I was one of them. We rowed for a long while. We were very tired, so we let our ship float. As we were going along, an enormous wave swept over the boat and upset the men into the sea. I did not know what became of my unfortunate friends. I expect they were drowned. I was a good swimmer, and swam till I was nearly exhausted, when I let my foot down and found I was in shallow water. I waded to shore and threw myself on the sand and fell asleep. When I woke up it was daylight. I was going to stretch myself when I found that I was fastened to the ground.

I felt something crawling up my leg. I soon saw it was a little man about six inches high. I gave a cry of astonishment and surprise. The little man ran off as fast as he could. All of a sudden I felt about a hundred arrows pierce my hand. I got my left leg and arm loose. I soon saw about forty little men coming; one of them got so bold he came up and looked right into my eyes and cried out "Hekinah Degul." I did not know what that meant, but by the way he said it I thought it meant admiration. I gave another great cry, and with a great tug that caused much pain I got my head loose. I felt more arrows pierce my left hand and just in time I covered my face. They felt like a hundred needles sticking into my hand. The sun grew hot and about all I could do was look up into the sky. That wasn't very pleasant I can tell you. My neck grew quite stiff, but I thought I wouldn't try to get loose any more because I didn't want them to shoot any more arrows at me. They started to climb up my legs again. They came up and looked into my face. I tried to grab them, but they were too quick and jumped off my side. Some of them got hurt and tried to stick their swords into me, but they were too blunt and besides I had a leather jacket on that kept them from doing it, too. It made me feel uneasy to have all those little men climbing up my legs and jumping off my side. It tickled a little, too. I wanted to grab them, but I was afraid

they would shoot arrows at me again, and to have them jumping off my side and climbing up my legs wasn't quite as bad as to have them shoot their arrows at me. You may guess how I felt looking up at the sun and have them jumping up my legs and off again. I felt very uneasy, but decided to keep quiet till it grew dark and then I would get free. I wasn't afraid of a whole army of little men like that once I was free. The hours went slowly by. I grew faint with hunger and thirst, but was unable to move lest they should shoot their arrows at me. If any of you, and I am sure you have, had any pins stuck into you, you may know how I felt.

Dorothy Wiggins.

In the book Mrs. Hall not only makes very clear how to use the question in teaching stories, but gives several studies where the questions are already worked out for the teacher's use. Among these studies are "Hiawatha," "Ab," "Robinson Crusoe," "Robin Hood," "The Iliad," and "Joseph." The book is a very valuable one. Its exact title is "The Question as a Factor in Teaching," by Hall and Hall, published by Houghton, Mifflin Company.

High School Commencement

The fifth annual commencement of the Normal High School will be held June 14th and 15th. Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the Class Day exercises will be held in the Auditorium. Miss Beatrice June will give the salutatory and Paul Muercke, the valedictory. Other numbers will be given by different members of the class. Five years ago the first class was graduated from the High School and included nine members; this year the fifth class to graduate will consist of eighteen members, a 100% increase.

The valedictorian in this year's class has completed the High School course in three years and two summer terms.

Class Day exercises will be held Wednesday, June 14, and the commencement address will be delivered Thursday evening, June 15, by the Hon. Harlow A. Clark, mayor of the City of Marquette.

The annual Junior Prom will occur Friday evening, June 9.

From Prof. Lewis, on a fine Tuesday morning in May, to students strolling in some fifteen minutes after the bell has rung: "If you are coming for the Wednesday class you are a little bit early".

Interesting Work

In February the Fourth grade wrote letters to the Fifth grade in Clinton, S. C. Each child chose something about Marquette to tell to the children in the South. Such things as the Palestine, Presque Isle, snowshoeing, skiing, iron mining, ore boats, etc., were selected. Every child was very much interested. They brought in kodak pictures to illustrate their letters and the teachers supplemented their collection. The children learned about their own surroundings as well as letter form.

About three weeks ago letters were received from Clinton. These were used as reading material. Mistakes in spelling, English, and letter forms were noticed. Then the letters were written in return.

In these letters the children wrote about nature. Samples of trees and flowers were brought in and were packed in a birch bark box. The box was contributed by one of the boys in the class and his letter was written on birch bark. The Fourth grade does not expect to hear again because the school in South Carolina closes the seventeenth of May.

May Party

The pupils in the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades recognized the coming of May by having a frolic the last hour on Friday, May 5. Each room furnished one musical number and twelve from the room wound the May-pole. It was planned to be given on the campus, but had to be changed to the gymnasium on account of the weather. A plant for the room was the prize for the one judged the best. The judges were Miss Doris Bowron, Miss Lydia Olson and Miss Clark. The prize was awarded to the Sixth grade.

Mr. S. S. Stockwell will deliver the Commencement address at Ewen May 31, and at Rapid River, June 22.



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Nature Work in

First Grade

The boys and girls in the First Grade have been realizing that spring is here and summer on the way. During their nature study hour they have talked about work of sunshine and rain and have studied tree blossoms. This was followed by study of seeds, especially the life of the bean and corn from the dry seed through the different stages of growth. In connection with this they have learned the poem, "In the Heart of a Seed".

They have spent many happy hours in studying birds from pictures in the room and from those seen on field trips. Many can give very accurate descriptions of the common birds. They have made paper cuttings of birds. These have been colored and pasted on branches of a tree which was drawn on the blackboard.

While on one of their field trips they stopped to listen to the frogs. One little girl said the meaning of the frog's song was, "Cold feet can't sleep". These boys and girls are learning to see and recognize things all about them. They return from one of these trips with much that is interesting and useful.

Candy Sale

The candy sale on April 27, held by the H. E. students, was a very profitable one. There was no difficulty in selling the candy after a sight of the attractive trays and bags of candy.

Get Special Positions

The majority of the Senior Class in the H. E. Department have accepted positions for next year. They are rejoicing over the fact that the positions so far are Home Economics, not in the grades.

Exhibit of Work

On Thursday, the eighth of June, the H. E. Department will have an exhibition of all hand work made during the year. Some handwork which has been kept by families as heirlooms will be exhibited also. A tea will be held in connection with this, for which there will be a nominal charge.

Tenth Grade Work

The Tenth Grade Class in Home Economics prepared and served a simple luncheon on Monday, May 15, as their week's lesson. The summer dresses which they have been making are all finished. Some made dresses for themselves, others made for their mothers or sisters.

Moving Pictures

Mr. Smith, a representative of the State Department of Physical Education, was a visitor in our school a few weeks ago. With the aid of a moving picture machine he tried to show the effect the use of tobacco has upon people. These pictures were shown to pupils of the Junior and Senior High School.

W. C. T. U. Essay Contest

The essay contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. which had as its subject greater respect for law enforcement closed on April 22. Although the time given was very short for the necessary reading and study, the pupils in the sixth, seventh, eighth grades and High School of our Training School decided to compete. The judges have not published their report, but we understand that some of the local prizes will be given to our school.

History Work

The Seventh Grade pupils are preparing notebooks in connection with their work in history. They are studying the Colonization Period in America. During the drawing period they have been making scenes illustrating life in the colonies. This work has been done with a water color wash.

Sophomores Entertain

The Sophomore Class entertained the faculty, alumni and students of the Normal High School Friday evening, May the fifth, in a most delightful fashion. The assembly hall was attractively decorated. Mrs. Helms' three-piece orchestra furnished most excellent music for dancing. Punch was furnished through the evening.

Where They Are Going

Following are the destinations of some of the Seniors who have recently been hired for next year:

- Katherine ArendWakefield
- Viola AndersonIronwood
- Agnes E. OlsonMarinesco
- Ida Marie BeyersWakefield
- Marie BjorkmanWakefield
- Marie U. ConwayWakefield
- Ruth DalyIron River
- Martha EvensonWakefield
- Margaret HadrichBessemer
- Clara M. HolmNorway
- Lorraine HooperNorway
- Viola M. JacobsonNorway
- Eleanor JernstadNorway
- Anna JohnsonBessemer
- Esther E. JohnsonIron River
- Matilda JohnsonBessemer
- Dorothea KnightBessemer
- Meta C. KuntzeDetroit
- Agnes M. LeahyIron Mountain
- Fannie LaboldBessemer
- Anna C. LepistoWakefield
- Helen JuhleinNorway
- Margaret McPheeCollege
- Mayme MakiIronwood
- Irene S. MattsonWakefield
- Dorothy MertzBessemer
- Henrietta MinersBessemer
- Violet NelsonIronwood
- Grace NortheyIronwood
- Marvel OliverIron Mountain
- Ebba A. OlsenBessemer
- Doris RahmIron Mountain
- Pauline RossWakefield
- Gladys H. SandstromWakefield
- Mary Ellen SheaIron River
- Edith ThomasIron River
- Eunice TregemboBessemer
- Helen ThompsonBessemer
- Gladys TretheweyMunising
- Elsie TrevarthenIronwood
- Lillian E. WyattWakefield
- Alice J. HardimonCollege
- Ethel G. HagenMarinesco
- Grace OjalaAmasa
- Clarys RichardsGwinn
- Anna M. GrefeSault Ste. Marie
- Adele Irene NiemiMunising
- Mabel JohnsonMunising
- Lempi EricksonMunising
- Anna DelbridgeMunising
- Lotus C. MuehrckeIron River
- Marcella HildNewberry

Gives Early U. P. History

The assembly held April 27 was one of the most enjoyable of the year. The Reverend Dr. Charles J. Johnson, of Marquette, addressed the student body. His subject was "The Historical Development of the Upper Peninsula". He is especially well informed on this, as he is historian of the Marquette Historical Society and is at present engaged in writing a history of Northern Michigan. He has obtained his material first hand from the remaining Indian chiefs and the pioneers of this part of the state.

Dr. Johnson introduced his talk by telling how the United States acquired the northern peninsula, and then described the region surrounding the City of Marquette as it was in the early days before settlements were made. He discussed the work of Douglas Houghton, the talented geologist and first explorer of the mineral wealth of the Upper Peninsula and described the early mines. It was interesting to the students to learn that one of the first mines to be sunk was at Presque Isle, a mine which had to be abandoned because of the water which came into it. At first the Upper Peninsula was thought to be a gold and silver region and there was no knowledge of the presence of iron ore. Dr. Johnson then described at length the work of the early mining companies, their struggle for supremacy in the mining world,

and the expensive and inadequate methods of transportation. He is a very able speaker and the concise and comprehensive nature of his talk made it extremely enjoyable.

To Come Out This Summer

The volume which Mr. Chase is contributing to the Rural State and Province Series, published by the MacMillan Company, will probably be issued this summer. It is entitled "Rural Michigan."

Federal Men

The last term of the year is generally a busy one for every person in the Normal. The Federal Men are no exception. However, at their last meeting they decided to follow the precedent of last year and furnish the entertainment for an assembly period. It was decided that the entertainment should take the form of—but that would be telling. Just when it will happen has not yet been decided upon. Watch for it.

Other plans are on their respective ways to make the rest of the year move for the organization. The newer members are becoming apprehensive. Exactly why no one seems to know. Be that as it may, times do move, for some of the fellows will soon be leaving us. Bong sware, fellows.

School Brevities

On May 10 Dr. Love talked to the Iron River Sportsmen's Club on the subject of Fish Planting and Water Plants.

Mr. Lautner, Mr. Stull and Mr. Lewis acted as judges in the Upper Peninsula Declamatory and Oratorical Contest held at Negaunee, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Trevarthen, of Calumet, motored to Marquette Sunday, May 14, to visit their daughters Elsie and Bernice.

Miss Margaret Yelland, of Ishpeming, visited school Friday, May 12.

Elizabeth McGraff was called to her home in Ironwood by the death of her father.

Glen Wilson was a visitor at the Normal on Tuesday, April 9.

Blanche Griffin spent the week-end of April 7 in Ishpeming visiting friends.

On May 17, 18 and 19 Mr. Wiggins gave commencement addresses at Carney, Daggett and Thompson.

The Misses "Katy" Arend and "Polly" Ross attended the M. C. M. annual which was held in the M. C. M. gym Friday, April 28.

William Gasper, who is a student at M. C. M., visited the Normal Monday, April 24.

Miss Dorothy Harteau, of Gwinn, enrolled at the Normal on April 24.

The county examinations were held at the Normal Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5.

Mary Harrington spent the week-end of April 22 in the copper country, visiting friends.

The Druids

The Druid organization was formed on May 16 for the purpose of banding together those students of higher rank than Life Certificate Seniors. Mr. Bowman has consented to hold the counsellorship, and with Ruth Mitchell as High Priest, Philippa Yelland as Soothsayer, and Gordon Harrison as Sorcerer, great benefits ought to be derived from the organization. Much difficulty was encountered when the society tried to choose a name which would eliminate any misunderstanding as to the eligibility of candidates. In England of old the Druids were the wise ones, and since the membership of this society is limited to those having more than twenty-four college credits, the ancient term Druid is appropriate. Look in the summer number of the Normal News for account of activities.

Life may be short, but a smart woman manages to get lots in, and out of it.

NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

SUMMER SCHOOL

June 26--August 4, 1922

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

- | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Agriculture | French | Music |
| Biology | Geography | Observation |
| Chemistry | Government | Penmanship |
| Course of Study | Grammar | Physics |
| Drawing | History | Physical Education |
| Economics | Household Arts | Practice Teaching |
| Education | Latin | Psychology |
| Elementary Science | Library Methods | Shorthand |
| English | Manual Training | Sociology |
| Expression | Mathematics | Typewriting |

DEGREES

Credit can be obtained towards the degree of Bachelor of Arts

CERTIFICATES

Work for all classes of certificates will be given.

- Opportunity for observation and practice in Training School.
- Series of lectures and entertainments.
- Marquette is an ideal place for summer study.
- Opportunities for outdoor sports; rowing, boating, hikes.

For Summer Bulletin

Write

DORIS I. BOWRON, Secretary.

Physical Education

The physical education department will offer this summer a large number of courses in physical education. These will include organized play and folk and aesthetic dancing. The folk dancing class will learn the characteristic dances of the different nations. In the aesthetic dancing class will be taught elementary technique, proceeding to the more advanced phases of interpretive dancing. In the course of Swedish formal work are given the moderate exercises for posture training and general bodily development. In the work for women simple games will be taught, leading to the playing of Newcomb, volley-ball, baseball, and tennis.

It is likely that a hiking club will be organized. This will give students an opportunity to visit the many points of beauty and interest in the vicinity of Marquette. Work in games, coaching, etc., will be given for men. You could not have a finer gymnasium to work in. It is the largest in the Upper Peninsula, and its shower baths, locker rooms, and dressing rooms leave nothing to be desired. According to the law every teacher has to teach physical training. Now is the time to become proficient.

Field Meet at Menominee

Mr. McClintock and Mr. Gant will act as officials at the First Annual Upper Peninsula Inter-Scholastic Field Meet, which will be held on May 27 at Menominee, with G. V. Houston as director. The meet is to be open to all schools of the Upper Peninsula. Schools will not be divided into classes in any of the events except the relay. The events will be: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run, one-half-mile relay, Class A and B discus throw, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, running high jump, shotput 12 pounds, running broad jump, pole vault, throwing the javelin. Some splendid trophies are offered and Michigan Agricultural College will pay to the winner of each event \$15.00 towards paying his expenses to the State Interscholastic Meet to be held at East Lansing June 3.

President Burton to Lecture at N. S. N.

President Burton, of Michigan University, will lecture at the summer school early in July. President Burton's lecture and visit are looked forward to with great interest. He is one of the greatest educational lecturers of today.

Working on Operetta

The students in the music department are working on an operetta, "The Lady of Shallott," which will be given in an evening performance some time later this term. Clara Holm and Agnes Leahy have the solo parts. Additional numbers will be furnished by talent from Marquette.

More One-Act Plays

Following up their plan for the one-act play series, the Seniors will next produce "The Bank Account" and "The Maker of Dreams." These will be given on separate evenings, as it has been found that two in one evening makes too lengthy a program. In connection with each play there will be musical numbers. The cast for "The Bank Account" is as follows:

- Mrs. Lottie Benson.....Ruth Davis
 - Miss May Harding.....Adele Niemi
 - Frank Benson.....Alfred Wellman
- The cast for "The Maker of Dreams" is:
- Pierrot.....Leo Schunk
 - Pierrette.....Pauline Ross
 - The Dream Maker.....Paul McIntosh

Miss Susan Bates left on Friday, May 12, for southern Michigan. She is a delegate to the federation meeting of Women's Business and Professional Clubs, held in Flint. While away she will visit the Normal Colleges at Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti.



THE MAIN HALL.

At N. S. N.

Tune: 'Here's Where the West Begins'.

Oh do you know of the little ditty
That's sung throughout every town and city,
'That's Where the West Begins'?
To the often repeated query
We have our own little private theory,
And we'll sing it, say it, and never weary,
'Here's Where the West Begins'.

For here it is that the days are sweetest,
And it is here that the hours are fleetest.
At dear old N. S. N.
If you've once known the time go winging,
And the old Normal songs a'ringing,
If you've once heard the pines on the campus singing,
Then you'll come back again.

Up here cool breezes are ever blowing,
The tallest, greenest of pine trees growing.
Here's where all nature grins;
Oh can't you see it would be a pity
To spend the heat in the crowded city,
Have your face get red and your hands get gritty?
Come where the North begins.

Here there are people who'll love to know you,
Here there are people who'll love to show you
Their hospitality.
Why in the South there are none politer,
They'll take you in and they'll treat you whiter,
And you'll find their hearts and their cakes are lighter—
Try them—and you'll agree.

We can give you the eastern learning,
We can give you the western yearning,
And hours that fairly spin.
Up here the streams of the north are flowing,
Our southern manners are worth the knowing,
Why—the four directions you think of going—
Here's where they all begin.

Professor Scott to Lecture

Professor Scott, head of the Economics and Business Administration department of the University of Wisconsin, will be one of the summer lecturers. Professor Scott has just spent six months in Europe investigating the financial situation caused by the war. He will lecture upon his experiences and what he found upon his visit to Europe.

To Give Addresses

President Kaye will deliver the commencement address at the Superior State Normal on June 8. The following day he will speak at Washburn, Wis.

According to the Chicago Tribune, one of the best selling books for the week of May 8-15 was "A Naturalist in the Lake Superior Country" by Dr. Elliot Rowland Downing, formerly head of the department of biology at the Normal. Dr. Downing is now professor of biology in the School of Education of the University of Chicago. He was editor of the Nature Study Review from 1911-1917, and of the Chicago Nature Series.

Personals

Truth will out. How about those letters postmarked Negaunee and addressed "Miss Florence Olsen"?

There is the alert and there is the active mind. What was Gracye Shea's when she hollered, "Lady MacDuff is dead"?

Edythe Thomas (reading dreamily):

Is this a dagger which I see before me, or is it but my finger nails?

In all probability there will be a fighting match held in the gym soon—Jack Dempsey vs. Gail Roy.

In the spring—"A young man's fancy"—Oh, Ralph!

How did Wesley Bond ever manage to get out from behind the door?

We wonder if Ted Handy will be the same ole heart-breaker now with his mustache absent.

I'll tell you Mary Pierce and Dorothy Olmstead weren't going to play with those rough boys and girls Thursday, May 11. No, sir, they weren't.

Mr. Goodman thinks Ziller would make a good aviator because he's always up in the air.

There's a student here who is always running around inspecting the new building. We wonder if he is planning to take the contract for the new training school—his name is Carpenter.

(Heard among the faculty at the party):

1. Is Ted Handy here tonight?
2. I don't see him.
3. I don't hear him.

Frank Crane says, "The English muddle, but they muddle through".

Many of the students around school and their associates who think they are the chocolate creams are nothing but the chocolate dips.

"Baldy" Clark, "Doc" Heideman and the others of the bald-head row will greet with pleasure and cordiality four new members to the fold. Those that have been admitted to membership in the club are: William J. Morrison, Senior; Andrew Steele, Senior; William Duke, Senior, and James A. Cavener, Senior. They will regret, however, that the new members are listed as "temporary members, or until such time as their hair grows in".

It is our earnest desire to make this institution an ideal banking home for the pupils and teachers of the Northern State Normal School.

Your requirements can never be too small or too large to receive our interested attention. You will find a friend at every window.

Come in and tell us how we can serve you.

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