

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOLUME IV

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, JULY 15, 1922.

NUMBER 9

NORMAL IS PREPARED FOR A RECORD YEAR

Special Development of Work of College Grade Is Planned.

The fall term will begin earlier than usual this year—on Monday, September 25, 1922. The school looks for an increased attendance during the coming year. The summer term just ending is the largest in the history of the school, the enrollment being 1,180, compared with 1,099 last year. Previous to last year the summer school enrollment was about six or seven hundred. Last year, during the fall, winter, and spring terms, the attendance was about five hundred, but this year it will doubtless be larger.

To Attend Under New Law.

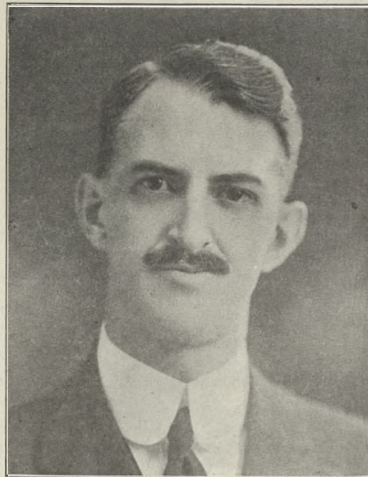
Many teachers are expected to attend the Normal as a result of the new law which comes into effect in 1925, according to which it is necessary for every teacher to have one year of Normal training, or its equivalent. In 1928 all teachers will have to have Life Certificates. It is becoming more and more difficult for students without good training to get positions, but there are plenty for those who are trained and ready.

The Normal will be in better shape than ever before to handle large numbers of students. Some new additions have been made to the faculty, and others are expected. The school also expects to begin the erection of a new model training school in the near future. This will be a large modern building, which will take care of the training school most adequately. It will give all possible facilities for first-class work. Laboratory equipment of all kinds will be added, for the work of special departments.

To Stress College Work.

Stress will be laid on college work during the coming year. The Normal believes, and is making plans to carry out its beliefs, that it should be a teachers' college, and train all classes of students, for high schools as well as grades. The small college has many advantages over the larger one, and the Normal is making every effort to give the very best facilities for advanced work—academic as well as professional. Students who desire to attend a first-class institution which is devoted to the profession of teaching will find the Normal a splendid place to go next year.

LATEST ADDITIONS TO FACULTY



MR. HARRY LEE,
New Superintendent of the Training School.



MR. CHARLES B. HEDGCOCK,
Head of Department of Physical Education.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PLANS OF INTEREST

Excellent General and Specializing Courses to Be Given.

During the coming year a standardized course in physical training for all students of the training school will be instituted. Every man or woman student specializing in physical education will be sent to the training school to get practice in handling the grades. For example, a girl training in the third and fourth grades will be taught the fundamentals of physical education in those grades. Those specializing will be given practice teaching under supervision. The course of education laid down by the state will be the minimum. This school has the opportunity to expand it to meet the needs of the Upper Peninsula, and every effort will be made to develop phases appropriate to this locality.

Playground Work.

New playground plans are under way. The football field is to be finished, and a track for general and model work completed. The playground for grade children will lie between the athletic field and the training school. Plans are under way for a new set of tennis courts, as the old ones will be torn up when building operations commence on the new training school. Instruction in tennis is to be made part of the regular work in Normal and high school physical training.

Squad System for High School.

The squad system of handling physical training will be installed in the Junior and Senior High Schools as soon as the organization can be completed. In this plan the high school seniors, boys and girls, who qualify through competitive examinations will have charge of a squad in the gymnasium or on the playground. These leaders will receive special training and will be held responsible, under supervision, for instruction, discipline and enthusiasm of small groups, with possibly ten or twelve in each. The squad leaders are to interest themselves in the welfare of their charges not only in the gymnasium or on the playground, but in the classroom, on the campus, or on the street. They are to act the part of big brothers to the younger ones. In this way a jolly, friendly spirit is developed, which is not only beneficial to the younger ones, but gives the leaders opportunities for self-expression in leadership.

Discusses Economic Conditions in Europe

Assembly time on Thursday, July 20, was a red letter hour, for Professor Scott, head of the School of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin, gave at that time one of the finest addresses of the year. He has recently returned from a study of social conditions in England, and his observations have made him feel deeply the need for the rehabilitation of Germany as a step towards the revival of English trade. He described vividly unemployment conditions in England, and showed how alarming the burden of taxation has become there for rich and poor alike. France, he pointed out, is too much in fear of Germany to be able to see England's point of view. The only solution which Professor Scott sees is the participation of the United States in the guarantee of French security against Germany. Professor Scott outlined the situation with remarkable clearness and vigor, and his address was very enthusiastically received.

AUDIENCE CHARMED BY SERIES OF PLAYS

Shakespearean Players Are Artists of High Rank—Will Return.

One of the brightest spots of the summer school was the series of plays given by the players from the Shakespeare Play House, New York City, on July 3 and 4. Two performances, "Twelfth Night" and a group of Irish plays, were given on July 3, and on July 4 a matinee presentation of Shaw's "Candida." The large audiences were delighted with the artistic interpretation given by the players to the well-known dramas. The cast, Mr. Frank McEntee, Miss Elsie Kearns, Mr. Ernest Rowan, Mr. J. P. Kelly, Miss Sydney Thompson, Mr. Charles Webster, Mr. Harry Neville, and Miss Gertrude Linnell are all artists of wide experience in the production of plays of the first rank, and the company as a whole is remarkably well balanced.

To many people the first production, "Twelfth Night," was the most charming of the series. The characterizations were exquisitely done, and the play lost no interest from the fact that the setting was not changed. Perhaps the most notable performances were those of Miss Kearns as Viola, and Mr. McEntee as Malvolio. The Irish plays provoked much discussion. "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" is a characteristic piece of Shavian humor. The melancholy and dramatic power of Synge appear strikingly in "Riders to the Sea" and "The Shadow of the Glen." Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon" is an interesting dramatic situation, and leaves a thought behind. The finest work of the evening was probably done by Miss Kearns in the role of the sorrowing mother in "Riders to the Sea" and by Miss Linnell, who had the leading part in "The Shadow of the Glen." The afternoon performance of "Candida" pleased the audience very much. The play has interesting situations and brilliant dialogue. Miss Thompson made a de-

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

Additional Teachers on Summer Faculty

During the summer term the regular teaching staff of the Normal has been supplemented by a number of instructors. These are all specialists in education, and their presence has added a great deal to the summer, socially as well as academically. They are:

- Superintendent Willard A. Whitman, A. B., Marquette, Education.
- Superintendent Donald O'Hara, Ph. B., Gwinn, Geography.
- Superintendent C. R. Cobb, M. A., Bessemer, History.
- Principal Leonard Mniece, A. B., Hancock High School, English.
- Commissioner W. T. S. Cornell, Schoolcraft Co., Agriculture.
- Commissioner Simon Anderson, Marquette Co., Arithmetic.
- Miss Wilmot Nancarrow, Teacher of Physical Training, Painesdale, Physical Training.
- Mr. Harry Wilmot, M. A., Course of Study.
- Mr. J. J. Smoker, Gwinn High School, Physics.

LARGE NUMBERS OF STUDENTS HEAR DEMONSTRATION LESSONS

About three hundred prospective rural school teachers are in attendance at the summer school, about seventy-five of them being young men. The work in observation teaching is carried on partly in class rooms where small groups are assembled and partly in two large groups of approximately one hundred fifty student teachers each, before whom demonstration classes are brought.

At the beginning of the class period the critic teacher discusses her aims with the prospective teachers. At the close of the lesson the class is retired and she discusses the lesson and its results. This is followed by a discussion before the class by the superintendent of the training school, who

points out and discusses the features of the lesson that he believes should be noted by the student teachers.

One additional feature has been added to this demonstration period. With a view to bringing the instructors of the Normal in touch with these new students, several members of the faculty have been invited to appear before these two groups to give short talks. The following persons have given addresses: President James H. Kaye and Professors C. C. Wiggins, W. F. Lewis, Charles B. Hedgcock, Grace Spalding, and John Lautner. These talks have taken the nature of informational talks concerning the Normal School activities and inspirational talks of a professional nature.

EXPERTS VISIT DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Mr. Floyd Rowe, director of the state department of physical education, has spent a month this summer in the physical education department of the Normal, interesting himself in the organization of the department and assisting and conferring with Professor Hedgcock. The department is expanding its work, and will make a specialty of preparing students who wish to specialize. The school has been very fortunate in having Mr. Rowe here for four weeks, since he has been engaged in the organization of departments through this state and other states, and is conversant with the needs of the public schools. He has been of great assistance in the work which is done

with young students just out of high school who are expecting to teach in the rural school. The work of the physical education department during the summer has aroused much interest among the students.

Miss Anna M. Vaughn, of the state department of physical education, has also spent two weeks visiting in the physical training department. Miss Vaughn is an expert in group games and community play, as well as in other forms of physical education, and consequently the young men and women who are going to teach in rural communities have been exceptionally fortunate in getting an insight into this kind of work.

Concert Pleases

Normal Audience

On July 17 a delightful recital was given at the Normal by Mme. Suokas-Steinbach, soprano, assisted by the Misses Aleda Cameron and Lyle Engstrom, pianists. Mme. Suokas-Steinbach is prominent in Finland, having sung in the opera at Helsingfors, and has met with great success during her tours in this country. Her performance certainly was a delight to everyone who attended. The program follows:

Danse Macrabe Saint Saens
 Espana Rapsodie..... Chabrier
 Aleda R. Cameron and Lyle Engstrom.
 Aria "I Am Titania", from opera "Mignon" A. Thomas
 Mrs. Elli Suokas-Steinbach.
 May Night Palmgren
 Humoresque Rachmaninoff
 Aleda R. Cameron.
 Without Thee Guy d'Hardelot
 Solveig's Song Grieg
 Summer Chaminade
 Mrs. Steinbach.
 Le Matin Chaminade
 Le Soir Chaminade
 Misses Cameron and Engstrom.
 Ah! Love But a Day.....
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
 Wouldn't That Be Queer?.....
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
 Il Baccio Valse.....Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
 Mrs. Steinbach.
 Suite for two Pianos.....Arensky
 Romance
 Valse
 Polonaise
 Misses Cameron and Engstrom.

Audience Charmed

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

lightful Candida, and Mr. McEntee a poet who was perhaps rather amusing than impressive. Everyone who saw the plays agreed that they constituted one of the most successful entertainments that Marquette has seen for some time.

Due to the great satisfaction which was felt in the performances of the Shakespeare players they have been engaged to return next year. During the early summer they make a tour of the most important colleges and universities, and they will probably come to us at about the same time as this year. Their program has not been an-

Sisters at Normal

Last summer there was a large attendance of Sisters at the Normal, and this year the number has increased to forty-six. The Sisters come not only from Michigan, but from Wisconsin and Indiana as well. Members of the Order of St. Joseph are living at the Sisters' home on Rock Street, but the rest are staying in the old dormitory. The list of Sisters follows:

- Franciscan Sisters.**
 Hubbell—Sr. M. Paul, Sr. M. Rossella, Sr. M. Bartholomew, Sr. M. Malachia, Sr. M. Seutfrieda and Sr. M. Theodula.
Order of St. Dominic.
 Munising—Sr. M. Clarita and Sr. Anna Marie.
Sisters of St. Agnes.
 Houghton—Sr. M. Ignatia, Sr. M. Virginia, Sr. M. Angelus, Sr. M. Rosemary, Sr. M. Dolores, Sr. M. Helene.
 Two Rivers, Wis.—Sr. M. Germaine, Sr. M. Lucile, Sr. M. Agnes Terese.
 Hudson, Wis.—Sr. M. Borgia.
 Menominee, Mich.—Sr. M. Sybilla.
 Crown Point, Ind.—Sr. M. Scholastica.
 Sheboygan, Wis.—Sr. M. Alexandra.
 Baraga, Mich.—Sr. M. Carissa, Sr. M. Terese.
Sisters of Notre Dame.
 Escanaba—Sr. M. Angelica, Sr. M. Clementia, Sr. M. Orosa, Sr. M. Grace, Sr. M. Mona.
 Laurium—Sr. M. Theresa, Sr. M. Teresiana, Sr. Marie, Sr. M. Pascalis, Sr. M. Serafia, Sr. M. Alacogne, Sr. M. Melanie.
Sisters of St. Joseph.
 Sr. M. Aloysia, Sr. M. Anacleta, Sr. M. Charitina, Sr. D. Daria, Sr. M. Elizabeth, Sr. M. Flaviana, Sr. M. Georgiana, Sr. M. Patricia, Sr. M. Scholastica, Sr. M. Winnifred, Sr. M. Rose.

Miss Schneider at U. C.

Miss Edna Schneider, the assistant in the Home Economics department of our school, is attending the summer session in the University of Chicago. She is taking special work in the Home Economics Department under Miss Katherine Blunt and Miss Mable Trilling.

nounced yet, but it is almost certain to include "The Taming of the Shrew," and probably "Hamlet" as well.

There will be a reunion of all the alumni of the Home Economics Department at the U. P. E. A. Alumni are asked to report at the department immediately on their arrival.

Dr. Lowe Is Given

Important Post

The following article is taken from The Mining Journal of July 13:

"Dr. John N. Lowe, a member of the faculty of the Northern State Normal, and an expert on matters pertaining to fish conservation and the planting of aquatic food, has been appointed by John Baird, commissioner of the state department of conservation, to supervise a state-wide survey of lakes and streams.

"Dr. Lowe will begin his work in August in Charlevoix County. His plans are not completed beyond the work in that county, but it is the intention of the state department to have him make a careful and constructive survey of every lake and stream in Michigan, and to make recommendations to the department relative to planting fish fry and aquatic food for fish and water fowl. From his survey and reports it is expected that conditions in each lake and stream will be learned so that the department will know what kind of fish fry should be planted, how the planting should be done, and at what time of the year. The same data will be furnished relative to planting aquatic food.

"Dr. Lowe's work, it is stated, is looked upon as an important step towards more effective fish and fowl propagation in Michigan. It is well known that many of Michigan's best fishing streams are almost, if not entirely, 'fished to death', and that many lakes have become barren of natural food for fish or water fowl.

"Because of his extensive experience in fish conservation work Dr. Lowe is particularly well qualified to undertake the survey for Michigan. Already he has carried on for the state department and in co-operation with the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau a number of experiments in aquatic food planting in lakes north of the straits, and has made scientific examinations of many streams to procure information of value in planting fish. Before coming to Michigan he carried on scientific work for the Wisconsin fish commission and did the same kind of work for the states of Texas and New Jersey. He has also been employed at various times during the last few years on special research work for the United States Bureau of Fisheries. His work on the Michigan survey will not interfere with his duties at the Normal."

Accepts New Position

Miss Georgia Forkner, who has been during this year critic of the third and fourth grades of the training school, has resigned to accept a position as head of the Normal Training Department of the Des Moines, Iowa, High School. During her stay in Marquette she made many friends who are sorry to see her go. The school unites in wishing her success in her new work.

Death of Mary Faught

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Faught were shocked to learn of the death of their daughter, Mary, which occurred last February. Dr. Faught was for a number of years professor of mathematics at the Normal, and had a very wide acquaintance in the Upper Peninsula. Dr. and Mrs. Faught have one other child, a son, John, born shortly before they left Marquette.

Attends N. E. A.

President Kaye attended the N. E. A. meeting at Boston, July 1 to 8. He says he didn't hear a bit of jazz while he was gone. The faculty are asking him if he had a good time.

Fall Term opens Monday, September 25.

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Lower Peninsula

Picnic a Success

The Lower Peninsulaites held their annual picnic at the Island on July 24, with an attendance of about seventy-five. A member of the faculty who attended said that there were big eats, big speeches, and big stories, mainly by President Kaye and President Lewis of the Association. Athletic contests which were held resulted in the victory of Grand Rapids at baseball and Saginaw at the relay race.

There was an exceptionally jolly crowd at the picnic, for everyone was in good humor, and everyone had a good time. Grand Rapids and Saginaw had the banner attendance, but about thirty other towns were represented. The number of students from the Lower Peninsula is growing steadily from year to year, and the picnic has become not only an event but an institution.

To Teach in Western

State Normal

Miss Mildred Johnson, who taught in the French department of the Normal during the spring term, has accepted for next year a position as instructor in French and Spanish at the Western State Normal College, Kalamazoo. Previous to her arrival in Marquette during the spring she spent a year and a half in study and travel abroad. The greater part of her time she spent in study at the Sorbonne, Paris.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Federal Men

The N. S. N. chapter of the D. A. V. W. W. have again wakened into definite activity. Wednesday evening, July 26, a banquet was held at the Marquette Hotel at which all members were present. The guests were the members of the office force of the Bureau's branch office, including the medical staff. President Kaye and Mr. McClinck were present as representatives from the Normal faculty, Mr. McClinck being the councillor for the federal students at the Normal.

The banquet itself was "real chow, I'll tell the world," as the fellows expressed it. Details are unnecessary, as the hotel's "kitchen detail" did their duty efficiently, dishing out soup, fresh chicken, and all the side handles so deftly that the old mess sergeants would have shrivelled with envy had they been present.

The affair was not a pie-eating contest either. There were some real talks. Some of the speakers are bashful and so their names have been mercifully omitted. The office force, on being notified of their part on the speech program, immediately began passing the buck. Queer, though, how really impatient they really were to begin giving their orations! We can't figure it out. Well, such is the modesty of the violet. Scarce to be seen in its native haunts, it blossoms forth in royal profusion when worn by milady on her newest dress creation. Banquets, I guess, are regular hothouses. New members were admitted to the ranks of the D. A. V. All those now in training in Marquette are members with practically no exceptions. President Kaye extended a few words of welcome to the newcomers as members of the Northern State Normal Chapter.

On the Friday evening following, the D. A. V. gave their attention to the last social hour of the term. It began with a play in the auditorium at 8:00 P. M. The gym was the next scene of action. It was not only the dancing that gave the crowd its good time. If you were not there, mention "Peanut" or "Field Glasses" or "Balloons" to someone who was. That'll produce the desired news. Oh, gee! You find out that way. These things have kept us all so busy we're getting writers' cramp. So long! Till October!

Osiris

A regular meeting of Osiris Literary Society was held in the Normal Auditorium Tuesday evening, July 18, 1922. The following program was rendered: Violin Music Harry Bottrell Spanish Dance.....Miss Ida Byers Dance, "The Frolic of the Brownies"Physical Training Class Vocal SoloMiss Bennett Recitation Miss Ross Vocal SoloMiss Margaret Hanley Address, "Our National Capital".....Mrs. C. C. Wiggins

The Druids

Things born in the superstitious mind of the primitive oft lead to glory. Things thus born and still living form a part of our everyday life. The mistletoe is hung up at Christmas time; the oak is still the symbol of rugged strength and long life. But whence came this custom, whence this

symbolism?

At a time when boats were made rudely of rushes; when clothing was made of skins; when homes were mere huts, the oak and the mistletoe were sacred. The rites connected with the keeping of the oak and mistletoe were carried out by the Druids, or priests. They were men of wisdom. They were the leaders in all that made of their people a hardy race.

The Druids of the Normal stand for all that makes of the Normalites a better group of people. They wish to express their stand in something material and yet symbolic. Their great concern in this expression is slowly taking form in a pin that is to be entirely their own. If you are a Druid you should be concerned. If you not a Druid, may you become one? Find out.

Tuesday, July 25, a meeting of all students interested in degree work was held to help in securing courses needed. The meeting was well attended and much interest shown in the future courses that students felt should be given. The student attitude is not to dictate, but rather to help the faculty in determining what courses would be acceptable to and fill the requirements of the largest possible number of students. Such is the spirit of the Druids. They mean to keep it up.

Ygdrasil

On Wednesday, July 26, Ygdrasil held a meeting, at which the following program was given:

- Selection Orchestra
- Reading Wilbert Treloar
- Dance Group of Girls
- Reading Commissioner Cornell
- Vocal Solo Merva Bennett
- Reading Doris Johnson
- Piano Solo Lily Westberg
- Reading Herbert Baker
- Selection Orchestra

The Detroit Alumni

The banner event for the Detroit Alumni during the last school year was, of course, the Michigan State Teachers' Association banquet at the Hotel Addison. Since then several meetings have been held, but owing to the large number of other activities in the city at all times, little has been done in the social line. Shortly before the close of the school term, the officers met to discuss a sectional plan of organization instead of the scheme of a single group for the whole city. It is hoped that by this arrangement the interest of every alumnus in the city can be aroused. The officers for the past year were: President, Frances Rovinsky; vice president, Roy Brown; secretary, Vero June; treasurer, Rudolph Eriksson. The first meeting next fall will be called during October for the election of new officers.

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A parcel of land set with pine and spruce;
A park where ball is played like the deuce;
A building—for outings—without any flaw—
All taken together are Kawikamigaw.

In this ideal setting, on July 6, there was staged a stag party. Staid professors forgot about chemical formulas, rural certificates, Descartes' Theory of Exponents, and the qualifications of a good critic and everything relating to the education derived from books. They came in Fords (teachers' vehicles of rapid (?) transit), and one or two cars. They came to investigate the possibilities of a sphere encased in leather; the qualities of victuals of cylindrical shape done up in an animal membrane and vulgarly termed "dogs"; the effect of water upon bathing suits, and such trivial but intensely interesting subjects.

During supper: "Hey, Cobb, whatcha using a spoon for?"
Cobb, with the butt-end of a watermelon: "Say, what kind-ova face do you think I've got."

After supper a small pit back of the club house seemed to be a great attraction. The pit contained odoriferous animals with bushy tails and white stripes. Mr. Gant captured one. He said it made an ideal pet so long as it was kept suspended by one front leg—clear of the influence of Mother Earth on its posterior extremities. "He (Mr. Gant) stood alone—to conquer."

Hint for Nature Study Class: With a weenie and a piece of string shall ye conquer.

The baseball game: No words can do it justice. The atmosphere could not possibly be any longer stratified; it was in lumps, shreds and fragments. The batters made it so. Mr. Lee has a vivid, but picturesque, idea of baseball uniforms. The idea as embodied is strictly unique. It having been patented or copyrighted, its nature cannot be divulged. Mr. Willerton challenges any one to knock a ball past him. (Condition: it must be within running distance of his left hand.)

The game over, the atmosphere again settled down, but in quivering expectancy.

Mosquitoes!—Wow!
Professors!—Retreated!—
behind screens. There they put to shame any efforts of any T. S. T. L. Soon, however, the stillness of night was punctured. The Fords were going home!

Mr. Lautner gave the commencement address at Republic. He has also addressed the Marquette High School recently on Vocational Guidance.

Fall Term opens Monday, September 25.

Speakers Address Summer School Students

At the first assembly of the summer school the students were addressed by President Kaye, by Mr. Floyd S. Rowe, and Mr. Lewis. President Kaye made a few announcements in regard to the summer term; Mr. Rowe, who is state director of athletics for the department of public instruction, spoke on the Michigan laws regarding physical training; and Mr. Lewis gave a characteristic account of the proposed faculty baseball series. The second assembly of the term was devoted to a drive for subscriptions to *The Normal News*, in which the speakers were Mr. Wiggins, Mr. Gant, Mr. Copper, and Mr. Cornell. Mr. Cornell's words were good, but his deeds spoke loudly, too, for he exhibited at the end of his talk a bunch of sixty-five subscriptions to the paper, gleaned from his agricultural classes. All the summer assemblies have been made pleasanter by the music contributed by Harry Bottrell and William Nordling, with Norma Schauer as accompanist.

School Days

I go to school 'most every day;
Sometimes I study, sometimes play;
But if I work upon my lessons
And answer good 'most all the questions,

My teacher says, "You've done real well.
Your work's improving, Isabelle."
And then I think, "Teacher's a dear.
I hope that she'll come back next year."

But sometimes when I'm bad, not good,
And do not do just what I should,
She says, "Because you don't obey,
And haven't done your work today,
Remain for a half hour tonight,
Correct the problems that aren't right."
I feel as though I hate her then,
And wish I'd never see her again.
Agnes Kilpatrick.

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1922 Football

The football schedule for next year has not yet been definitely announced, though Professor Hedgcock is working on it, and expects to get it soon on a sound basis, both for next year and the year after. He expects to arrange for competition from Wisconsin and the Lower Peninsula. Games with Lawrence College and Superior Normal and Central Normal are practically certain.

In New York

Mr. Stull is enjoying very much his work at Columbia University, where he is teaching in the geography department during the summer session. Although his classes have over a hundred in each, he is finding time to take two courses in the university, to hear celebrated speakers, attend some theaters, and see New York. He expects to return to Marquette about the last of August.

Home Economics Work

Among the number of students who have chosen to take work in the Home Economics department this summer are some teachers who desire to help solve the problem of making living easier. There are others who have taken this work for the pure enjoyment of the course. Some have been greatly interested in studying the organization of the work and learning the best ways of handling classes and materials, and also the best ways of making plans and serving large groups. The principal part of the work studied in the summer is canning and preserving.

Fall Term opens Monday, September 25.

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THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOL. IV.

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JULY 15, 1922.

We Are Glad to Say He Is

The circulation department of the *News* recently received the following letter from a subscriber in the East. We are certain that the lady is not alone in her admiration, and other enthusiasts will enjoy her letter:

"I have just received the June issue of the *News*. It is a humdinger, and easily worth an extra half dollar. But where is Prof. Brown? Not a single line about him! I can more easily imagine the *Normal* without its battle-masted towers than without Prof. Brown. He was an inspiration to me, and I think to many others. Tall, slender, with a serious expression, a human philosophy, and a keen, dry wit, he always reminded me of Lincoln. I hope he is with you still."

Little Journeys

You remember the old, old woman and the child that was half-past three who played hide and go seek without stirring from their places, hiding only in imagination. These are little journeys in the Upper Peninsula in the summer, and yes, in the winter, for imagination does not restrict itself to seasons or space. It is not the object of the writer to give the impression that he has not seen all the places to be described in the series of *Little Journeys*, of which this is the first. He hopes that he may have an opportunity before next October to gather much concrete material from plain and wood, stream and lake, village and city, and last but not least from the

homesteads of the sturdy pioneers—(God bless them! How civilization fails to acknowledge its debt to them), to blend it with former experiences and go Maying even in December.

These pilgrimages are from everywhere, but the destination is the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, America's Beauty Spot—The Garden, The Workshop, The Playground of the Nation.

Where 'tis said the weary traveler Seeking shelter from the north wind, Seeking succor from his sorrow, May, like Israel's fonsome prophet, Look unto the walls of granite To the hills which nourish, strengthen, Faithen him in God and mankind.

To the pine trees pointing starward, To the lakes and marge of river, To the waters scintillating With their freshness and their coolness Luring, lulling, rushing onward To the Falls of Great Niagara. To all these—O! God of Wisdom, God of Peace and God of Peoples, Let this restless longing spirit Make more often Little Journeys.

Let the primal, carnal instincts Surging through this temporal body Blend their force with longings higher, Longings to make war a relic Of the by-gone days of heathens. Let the joy of Peace Eternal Wished upon us by the Master Teach us and our children's children To reflect Thy sacred image. W.

Educational Agencies

If a stranger were to visit some of the rural sections of our country—yes, even our own Northern Michigan—he might wonder if a modern "Pied Piper" had not just preceded him,—for the youths of that particular community might not be anywhere in evidence. Ask a small farmer lad in those sections the whereabouts of his older brothers and sisters, and he will probably state that they are in the city—also that he himself aims to go likewise as soon as he is old enough. Ask the small lad why they left, and nine chances out of ten he will reply, "John says it's too dead out here." Since the welfare of our country depends upon keeping a standard people upon the farms, it is absolutely essential that young people be taught a love for agricultural surroundings; and not only they—but their elders as well.

The school should be made an important factor in bringing this about. In the first place, the teacher should test herself. She should ask such questions as, "Do I like rural life?" "Am I here to influence boys and girls

toward right ways of living, or am I teaching for mere money?" If by chance she cannot truthfully answer in the affirmative to the first two parts, and in the negative to the last, then her place should be elsewhere—for with a discontented instructor at the head, what chance is there for farm enthusiasm amongst the pupils? Then, too, discontented pupils may cause discontented parents, who, in time distant, may either let buildings degenerate in value—or abandon the land entirely. On the other hand, a teacher with a real co-operative spirit, will spread the spirit on to some one else—not so, like measles, it's contagious. How can she best do this? The answer is "Club Work."

Some teachers may say, "I would like to undertake club work, but I don't know how." This statement shows the advisability of vocational training, but the teacher who is present without it need not sit down with folded hands. The first step for either the trained or untrained teacher is "Willingness." Many counties in the state maintain both a County Agricultural Agent and a Club Leader, whose services may be had for the asking, and who are more than glad to assist the teacher in organization. Even the lack of these, however, should not stop the work. Information may be obtained from the Department of Public Instruction at Lansing.

The question may arise, "What sort of club work shall I undertake?" The answer depends on the community. In a district where pupils live a long way from school, and carry their dinners, a "Hot Lunch Club" would probably prove a good investment. Statistics prove that boys and girls who have done poor work often become better students under the hot lunch system. But not only do they get something hot. They learn, through doing, three types of work:—elementary bookkeeping, such as might be needed in the home; housekeeping, and cooking. Instruction is given in table setting and table manners. Emphasis is laid on neatness.

The teacher may say, "Does not all this take too much time?" Not so, if used in a proper way. Many problems in Arithmetic, such as: "The head of a fish was 9 inches long; its tail being as long as its head and half its body; its body being as long as its head and tail both. What was the whole length of the fish?"—could be eliminated, and in their places, real practical arithmetic, such as finding the cost of a "salmon loaf for the school," could be substituted. Compositions on "How I made a Fireless Cooker," and other things of interest to pupils, might take the place of useless language work. Regardless of the club, whether it pertains to canning, sewing, handicraft, calves, pigs, or poultry, pupils are required to do a certain amount of systematized writing and computation, so why not extend the idea a little further by giving entire lessons to the subject? The social feature of the work is not to be for-

gotten. Picnics, "weenie" roasts, parties, club fairs, entertainments, and other forms of clean, wholesome amusements, play an important part.

Are the boys and girls who belong to these organizations the dissatisfied ones who hate their locality? No! They are learning that rural life can be made attractive. Not only that—they are learning to become good citizens. Any factor which tends to bring about desirable citizenship cannot be ignored—Therefore, I say, "On with the club."

If the church is to be a success it, too, cannot escape its part. Religion preached to the skies on Sunday, and not brought into practical use the rest of the week, will have little effect upon changing rural life. The rural minister must be a rural leader; he likewise must have the missionary spirit. Not only must both he and the teacher be interested in organization for the young, but organization for the grown-ups as well.

One of the simplest, but nevertheless efficient organizations for women in rural communities is the "Ladies' Aid Society." In one community that I happen to know about it formed the basis of rural enjoyment. Meetings were held at the homes of the members twice each month—a small fee being charged each member that incidental expenses might be met. A variety of work was carried on. Some-

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times the society sewed for needy families; sometimes it discussed "current events"; then, again, "ice cream socials," "cob-web socials," etc., in which practically the entire community had a part, took the place of the regular meetings. Barring all other work of the society, it was well worth while from the viewpoint of establishing friendliness and doing away with the "I don't want to live here" spirit.

Chief among farm organizations, however, is probably the Grange. Not only is it a desirable factor socially, accomplishing much that has just been previously mentioned, but it is also a necessity economically. But for the Grange, oleomargarine might still be sold as butter; we might still be keeping large parcels at home, because of inability to mail them; we might still be using colored syrup labeled "Purest Maple". The Grange takes as its motto "Factory to Consumer." Through its agencies mutual fire, hail and tornado insurance may be secured at much lower rates than the farmer formerly had to pay. Some Granges establish mutual telephone companies; others maintain co-operative stores and creameries. Since the middle man is cut out, more money is left for farm improvement.

The Rural Parent Teachers' Association is another rural aid not to be slighted. Through it teachers and parents may mingle freely—exchanging ideas on child training and getting a better understanding of each other. It has accomplished much in some localities. Through its efforts many a school house has been repaired, many a teacher's salary has been raised, and many a misunderstanding has been prevented.

Some other agencies of benefit to the rural community are: The Gleaners (an organization built along much the same line as the Grange); The Michigan Potato Growers' Association; The Farmers' Union, and Rural Camp Fire Girls. To enumerate the entire list and the advantages of each would require several tablets. Let it be sufficient to say, then, that each is working for the upbuilding of farm life, by stirring up the spirit of co-operation; by developing a love for neater and better farm homes; and by enforcing on the minds of the people the motto "Country Life Is Best."

The teacher cannot belong to all the factors mentioned—ah no! It would be folly to expect every one in a single community, but she can be instru-

mental in bringing about some organization, or in taking an active part in that which already exists. If she will but do this with enthusiasm, and at the same time put forth the proper amount of energy upon regular school work—dividing most of her time, seven days a week, between the two—when she comes to leave the district she will have played a part in revitalization of rural life, and need not worry about where to obtain the next position.

Agnes Kilpatrick.

Story by Four Year Old

The following is a story told by a little boy at the age of four years. His mother took it down word for word, realizing that it was of value as a study of child psychology. Those interested in children's literature will find in it interesting reminiscences of nursery classics, and some qualities, like repetition, which are found in successful children's stories. To his mother's kindness is due our permission to print it:

I went into a woods and met a wolf. It was a small wolf, about this big (measuring off about a foot on the rug), with stripes on its back, and I said to myself, "I'll take that home and show it to my mother." So I picked it up and brought it home and put it in the middle of the floor.

Then I went into another wood and I met a bear, a small bear, and I touched its nose and felt it all over and it didn't hurt me. And I said to myself, I'll take it home and show it to my mother. I picked it up and it did not hurt me, and I brought it home and put it in the middle of the floor.

And so I went into another woods and I met five mousies, little mousies, and I said to myself, I'll take these home and show them to my mother, and I brought them home and put them in the middle of the floor.

So I went into another woods and I found a birdie, not like our birdies. When you go near it, it didn't fly, and I caught it and put it in a cage with a little door and I brought it home and put it on the floor.

So I went into another woods and I met a little teny, teny, tiny, tiny, tiny, tiny, tiny, tiny, tiny, tiny, tiny pony, and it had blossoms on it, blossoms all around it, and I says to myself, I'll take it home and show it to my mother. And I picked it up and brought it home and put it in the middle of the floor.

And I went into another woods and I met a big lion and I brought it home, but it had sharp claws and scratched the floor so it couldn't stay on the floor; so it didn't go out of the yard; it stayed right there.

And then I went into another woods and I found a candy mousie, and I says to myself, I'll take that home and

Fall Term opens Monday, September 25.

Alumni News

MARRIAGES.

Schumacher, Angela, '11, of Ishpeming, and Mr. William S. Cooley, of Kansas City, Mo., were married June 3, 1922. For the past few years Mrs. Cooley has been teaching in Milwaukee. They will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Cooley is associated with a firm of insurance underwriters.

Ferm, '15, of Negaunee, and Mr. John T. McCall, of Houghton, were married June 28, 1922. After leaving the Normal Mrs. McCall taught in Houghton, but for the past five years has taught in Negaunee. They are at home at 161 Dodge St., Houghton.

Johnston, Myrtle E., '16, and Mr. Thomas Williams, both of Ishpeming, were married June 21, 1922. They are making their home in Ishpeming, where Mr. Williams is employed as book-keeper for the Consolidated Lumber Co.

Peters, May, '16, and Mr. Charles Bruner were married June 24, 1922. They are living in Flint.

Carlson, Naomi, '18, of Republic, and Mr. Otis Perkins were married July 5, 1922. They are living in Oshkosh, where Mr. Perkins is employed.

Richards, Jane, '19, and Mr. Stanley Kelley were married June 16, 1922. They are living in Alba.

Elliott, Myrtle, '20, and Mr. James W. Block, both of Marquette, were married May 18, 1922. Since leaving the Normal, Mrs. Block has attended Columbia and Milwaukee Downer. Mr. Block is employed in the L. S. & I. Railroad offices. He is a veteran of the world war, having served overseas as a sergeant major in the Fourth Division. They are living at 213 Arch St., Marquette.

Greenleaf, Olive A., '20, and Mr. Albert J. Perrin were married July 4, 1922. Mrs. Perrin has been teaching in Northland. Mr. Perrin is a graduate of the Escanaba High School and St. Norbert's College, Deperre, Wis. They will make their home in Northland, where Mr. Perrin is engaged in business.

Welander, Edna, '20, of Ishpeming, and Ian H. Brown, yrs. '17-'19, of Marquette, were married August 31, 1921. For the past two years Mrs. Brown has been teaching in the school at West Ishpeming. They are living in Michi-

show it to my mother. So I took it home and put it in the middle of the floor.

And I went into another woods and found a big elephant, and I says to myself, I'll take that home and show it to my mother. So I picked it up and brought it home and put it in the middle of the floor.

They did not hurt me; they all played together. And in another woods they all lived together in a house I saw, with a door and windows.

gamme, where Mr. Brown manages a store.

Noel, Laura, '21, of Princeton, and Mr. Elvin Mittag were married June 8, 1922. They are making their home in Oconto, Wis.

Stephens, Evelyn, '21, and Mr. Alvin E. Louks were married June 24, 1922. Mrs. Louks taught in Escanaba last year. They will make their home there, Mr. Louks being the coach in the high school.

Oliver, Marvel, '22, of Iron Mountain, and Mr. Edward P. Barnard were married July 3, 1922. They are living in Iron Mountain, where Mr. Barnard is employed as representative of the Cady Land Company.

Gordon, Sarah, yrs. '06-'12, and Mr. J. O. Andrew were married July 12, 1922. They are making their home in Ishpeming, where Mr. Andrews is assistant electrical engineer for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Olson, Anna M., '15, and Mr. Kilmer Hixon were married June 3, 1922. They are making their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Gordon, Marguerite, '19, and Mr. M. Lehta, of Crystal Falls, were married May 6, 1922. They are living in Crystal Falls.

Morrison, Helen, '20, and Mr. Samuel M. Stephenson, of Escanaba, were married July 18, 1922. For the last two years the bride had been teaching in the Escanaba schools. They are at home in Escanaba, where Mr. Stephenson is in business.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burrows (Katherine Watson, '11) are the parents of a son, Hugh Watson, born June 30, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merritt (Mabel Berryman, yrs. '15-'18) are the parents of a son, Richard Henry, born May 12, 1922. They are living in Korea. Their address is Tui Me Chaung, Whang Hai Province, Chosen, Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex DeHaas (Helen Teeple, '13) are the parents of a daughter, Helen Jane, born July 21, 1922.

DEATHS.

Mrs. A. C. Messner (Ethel Unsworth, '07) died at her home in Mohawk June 5, 1922. Her death came as a severe shock to her relatives and many friends. She had lived in Mohawk for some time past, her husband being cashier of the bank there.

BRIEFS.

Beaudet, Alice, '07, has been teaching at the Northwestern High School in Detroit, and is attending Columbia this summer. She wrote us from 479 Willis St., Detroit.

Polkinghorne, Ada, '11, of Pewabic, is taking Miss Harring's place in the training school during the summer term. She was the first president of Phi Epsilon. For the past few years Miss Polkinghorne has been teaching in Houghton.

Mrs. Leola Terhune, '18, took a position in January, 1918, as supervisor of the Domestic Science Department, Olivet Institute, Chicago. In June of the same year she resigned to go to Italy for the Red Cross. She is now employed by the Board of Children's Guardians of the District of Columbia. Her address is 1819 Gth St., N. W., Washington, D. C., and she would like to hear from any Normalites near Washington. She is planning to go to Johns Hopkins University for the summer term.

Hamilton, Charles, '21, is now superintendent of schools at Charlevoix. Before taking this position he was principal, later superintendent at Deerfield.

Fall Term opens Monday, September 25. Write Secretary for catalogue.

Palmer Certificates

The following students secured Palmer Teachers' Certificates during the Spring Term of 1922:

- Viola Anderson.
- Ellen Aronson.
- Lydia Aronson.
- Hilavie Ericson.
- Martha Evenson.
- Ethel Hallberg.
- Marie Ikola.
- Vianna Jaaski.
- Eleanor Jernstad.
- Jennie Johnson.
- Matilda Johnson.
- Eldyra Kotila.
- Laura Kujjala.
- Ina Latunen.
- Margaret McPhee.
- Mayme Maki.
- Helena Martinkewiz.
- Irene Mattson.
- Phyllis L. Nancarrow.
- Adele Niemi.
- Grace Northey.
- Agnes Olson.
- Pearl Papin.
- Glady's Peryam.
- Mary, Pierce.
- Linnea Piirto.
- Germain Putz.
- Margaret Smith.
- Olga Stohl.
- Victoria Tellier.
- Hilya Tiinen.
- Ennice Trengembo.
- Seida Waara.
- Mabel Walker.

Tennis Tournament

During the first week of school Professor Hedgcock saw that a good many of the fellows were spending much of their spare time playing tennis, so he drafted an elimination tournament. The following men signed up: Chase, Fellman, Kaufman, Cleminson, Johnson (Cocker), Hagen, Reddin, Cameron, Steele, Stolpe, Hornbogen, McGuigan. Some snappy playing and a lot of competition followed. Hagen and Cleminson, and Reddin and Cameron, played in the semi-finals, with the result that Cameron and Cleminson were left to fight for first place.

The following item, taken from The Mining Journal, July 7, will interest those who know Stanley Barnett, '17: "Stanley G. Barnett, formerly a member of the editorial staff of The Mining Journal, and now engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Iron Mountain, was one of twelve men who took an electrical examination given there by city officials, and received a grade of 86½, the highest on the list. He is not a practicing electrician, but took the test because of his interest in the subject."

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- "THE STORM"
- "THE QUEEN OF SHEBA"
- "OVER THE HILL"

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Enrollment for Summer Term, 1922

Table listing student names and their home towns, organized in columns. Includes names like Abrahamson, Albert; Adams, Yvonne; and many others.

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UNIONATIONAL BANK.

Table listing names and locations of individuals, organized in columns. Locations include Ironwood, Marquette, Escanaba, and various other regional towns.

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 - (c) Home Economics.
 - (d) Kindergarten.
 - (e) Music.
 - (f) Manual Training.

- (g) Physical Training.
- (h) Commercial.

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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).

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DORIS I. BOWRON,
Secretary.

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Scott, C. Pearl	Baraga
Scrantany, Theresa M.	Baraga
Scrantany, Valeria Justine	Baraga
Scully, Helen M.	Ishpeming
Seaberg, Henry	Ishpeming
Sedquist, Helene E.	Escanaba
Sedick, Olive A. Madeline	Ironwood
Seld, L.Vina	Rockland
Seltz, Elsie	Ann Arbor
Sellin, Cecile	St. Ignace
Senne, Elizabeth	Houghton
Severinsen, Elsie M.	Escanaba
Shaw, Jeannette	St. Ignace
Shea, Francis M.	Marquette
Shea, Graye A.	Marquette
Shoa, Joanna A.	Marquette
Shelton, Mrs. Mildred Gray	Minneapolis
Sherrard, Vera M.	Germantown
Shirk, Nava A.	St. Louis
Short, M. L.	Marquette
Shrblom, Bertha	Crystal Falls
Shook, Alice E.	Madisonville
Short, Everal	Rapid River
Short, Ina	Rapid River
Sibley, John D.	Ishpeming
Sibley, Louisa	Ishpeming
Siddall, Jay E.	Munton
Siedel, Catherine Elizabeth	Ironwood
Sura, Mary	Kearsarge
Silberg, Ina L.	Ironwood
Silver, Mildred	Marquette
Sinclair, Jean	Marquette
Sinclair, Ruth	Marquette
Sisko, Elizabeth	Ironwood
Sr. M. Agnes Terese Maeder	Marquette
Sr. Mary Alacoque	Marquette
Sr. M. Alexandra	Marquette
Sr. M. Alysia O'Gorman	Marquette
Sr. Mariaceta Mary Casey	Marquette
Sr. Mary Angelica	Marquette
Sr. M. Angela Schneider, C. S. A.	Marquette
Sr. Anna Marie	Marquette
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Sr. Doris Joseph O'Leary	Marquette
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Sr. Maria Gotthards	Marquette
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Sr. Mary Mona	Marquette
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Sr. Mary Pascale	Marquette
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Sr. M. Scholastica Rowan	Marquette
Sr. M. Scholastica Walters	Marquette
Sr. Mary Sebastian Clancy	Marquette
Sr. Mary Serapha	Marquette
Sr. M. Sibylla Benz, C. S. A.	Marquette
Sr. M. Teresa Sack, C. S. A.	Marquette
Sr. M. Teresina	Marquette
Sr. Mary Theodora Smith, O. S. B. P.	Marquette
Sr. Mary Therio	Marquette
Sr. M. Virginia Hekey	Marquette
Sr. M. Winifred Malone	Marquette
Skellenger, Ruby Della	Gladstone
Skowek, E. Albert	Calumet
Skog, Hilda M.	Metropolitan
Skotta, Elsie Matilda	Ishpeming
Slack, Josephine	Bermainville
Sleeman, Vera Mary	Iron River
Smith, Clara A.	Port Huron
Smith, Harriett M.	Marquette
Smith, William F.	Marquette
Smolowitz, Catherine	Vulcan
Small, Elma	Crystal Falls
Snyder, Frank	Champion
Sonquist, Ellen Mervyl	Stambaugh
Soderstrom, Leonard G.	Little Lake
Somers, Ellen	Laurium
Somppi, Elma M.	Ironwood
Soraru, Elizabeth	Forest Lake
Sorenson, Leslie	Raber
Spence, Marvel M.	Even
Spence, W. Alva	Even
Stafford, Carl	Even
Stanaway, Leslie	Negaunee
Stebbins, Bessie	St. Ignace
Stebbins, Marion	St. Ignace
Steele, Andrew C.	Marquette
Steinbrocher, Edna Charlotte	Ishpeming
Stetter, Ruth Margaret	Laurium
Stensaas, Agnes Josephine	Ishpeming
Stephens, Emeline	Stambaugh
Stephenson, Anna C.	Sault Ste. Marie
Stephenson, Catherine E.	Escanaba
Sterner, Albert E.	Marquette
Stevens, Bessie A.	Winters
Stevens, Letha G.	Trenary
Stevenson, Frances Helena	Au Train
Stickney, Janet M.	Marquette
Stimpson, Howard	Springfield, Mass.
Stohl, Olga	National Mine
Stolpe, Clarence H. C.	Marquette
Strang, Alno E.	Dodgeville
Stratton, Mildred Marie	Payette
Strehl, Nina Marie	Manistiquette
Strom, Elsie Irene	Grand Marais
Stromberg, Mildred	Escanaba
Strong, Thelma Anna	Manistiquette
Strongman, Grace Eilery	Ishpeming
Strongman, Rushton Beinbridge	Ishpeming
Sturdy, E. J.	Wakefield
Suino, Angeline	Laurium
Sullivan, Agnes G.	Ironwood
Sullivan, Alice Gertrude	Hubbell
Sullivan, Veronica M.	Hancock
Surrell, Joseph Henry	Newberry
Swanson, Arthur	Crystal Falls
Swanson, Clifford A.	Marquette
Swanson, Viola M.	Stambaugh
Sweig, Franklin B.	Nadavet
Swenson, Angela C. C.	Ishpeming
Swingle, Leona Muriel	Manistiquette
Swinton, Nell	Marquette
Symons, Ruth	Ishpeming
Tang, Ruth E.	Gladstone
Tanguay, Della	Norway
Tanguay, Elenore Edythe	Norway
Tarr, Miss Beatrice	Vulcan
Taylor, Toy Olive	Houghton
Tedford, Georgiana	Houghton
Tennermann, Minnie L.	Florence
Teppo, Katherine	Manistiquette
Tenfort, Alice	Cedarville
Thorsen, Signa H.	East Jordan
Thoune, Mrs. Lottie	Carmoy
Thomas, Ethel A.	Battle
Thornley, Gladys	Houghton
Thurston, Walter	Rapid River
Tibbitts, Lois	Battle
Tillotson, Grace	Bay Shore
Tobin, John	Marquette
Tollefson, Clara	L'Anse
Tollefson, Lena	L'Anse
Tonkiel, Pauline	Grand Marais
Torna, Elmo	Eben Junction
Torna, Hilda	Eben Junction
Toscana, Marguerite	South Range
Toussaint, Inez	Ironwood
Travis, Anna	Hancock
Treado, Pearl	Republic
Treado, Delsey	Republic
Treher, Wilbert	Bay City
Trembath, Grace	Negaunee

Tremblay, Alma	Kenton
Trevarrow, Gladys	Marquette
Trevarrow, Amy	Calumet
Trevarrow, Florence	Negaunee
Trevarrow, William	Ishpeming
Trevarren, Bernice	Mohawk
Trevarren, Elsie	Mohawk
Tuch, Lillian	Marquette
Turner, Mrs. Ardath Neal	Manitou, Ohio
Uren, Gertrude	Iron River
Ustalo, Jennie	Oskar
Vandenboom, Lucile	Marquette
Vander Veld, Elizabeth	Grand Rapids
Vander Veld, Rena	Grand Rapids
Van Enkevart, Julia	Escanaba
Vaughan, Daniel	Marquette
Vial, Ruth	Painesdale
Vigo, Mamie	Calumet
Vincent, Addie	Hancock
Vincent, Bertha	Manistiquette
Wallin, Astor	Ishpeming
Wallin, Mabel	Ishpeming
Walsh, Joseph	Wedge
Wardner, Hortense	Wedge
Wandler, Alice	Sault Ste. Marie
Wareham, Helen	Calumet
Warren, Marquette	Plecker
Wasnuth, Marion	Negaunee
Waters, Albert	Negaunee
Webber, Joseph	Ironwood
Webster, Minnie	Manistique
Welmar, John	Ironwood
Wells, Anna	Marquette
Wellman, John	Keokuk, Iowa
Wellman, Alfred	Marquette
Wentala, Julia	Marquette
Werner, Carl	Marquette
West, Hildegard	Ironwood
Wiesberg, Anna	L'Anse
Wiesberg, Lydie	L'Anse
White, Marie	Iron Mountain
Wiekstrom, Helen	Marquette
Wiekstrom, Lillian	Champion
Wiggen, Aspid	National Mine
Willanen, Inpi	Max
Williams, Helen	Saginaw
Willotte, Rhea	Alston
William, Daisy	Sault Ste. Marie
Williams, Gashorne	Ishpeming
Williams, John J.	Marquette
Williams, Stanley	Ishpeming
Wilson, George	Marquette
Wilson, Grace	Marquette
Wilson, Ruth	Marquette
Winters, Lenora	St. Ignace
Wiseman, Bessie	Marquette
Wishart, Harvey	Marquette
Witt, Fannie	Jalilanga
Witting, Harold	Marquette
Wittler, Carl	Marquette
Woessner, Hildegard	Memontone
Woessner, Ruth	St. Ignace
Wood, Thelma	Munising
Woodbury, Kathryn	Ontonagon
Worner, Lillian	St. Ignace
Wyatt, Lillian	National Mine
Young, Rachel	Michigan
Yungbluth, Adelaide	Marquette
Zaasky, Nell	Wakenfield
Zilinsky, Isabelle	Baraga
Ziller, Charles	Vulcan

Welcome Mr. Lee
The Normal School has been a very busy workshop this summer, and the Training School has had hundreds of daily visitors. Only the delightfully cool days have made it possible for the pupils to be so happy while working under these trying conditions. The attendance in all the grades has been exceptionally good.
With the opening of the summer term Mr. Lee assumed his new duties as Superintendent of the Training School. He does not seem like a stranger, as he has assisted in other departments of our school during past summers, and has already made many friends.

All-School Picnic
Thursday, July 27, was the most perfect day of the summer, exactly right for the all-student, all-faculty picnic which was held at the Island. Classes were dismissed at two-thirty, and the school proceeded to have a real time. The physical education department put on some exciting and amusing contests, and then everybody scattered for lunch. Music was furnished by ukuleles and motor horns. If there were no other events during the summer, this big annual picnic would be something to come back for another year.

Philosophy Course
This summer Mr. Brown is giving a course in the philosophy of education, which is open only to Normal and University graduates. The course is conducted as a round table, and there is no doubt about its being a live one.
A meeting of commissioners was held July 27. The speaker was Mr. Floyd Rowe, director of the State department of physical education.

Entertain Staff of Training School

On Thursday afternoon, June 15, the teachers of the training school were entertained at coffee by Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell. This was the last of a number of enjoyable afternoons spent in the same way. Mr. Stockwell said that he left the training school with regret and would always feel deeply interested in it. The training school staff took this opportunity to present him with a traveling bag, with best wishes for success in his new field, and the assurance that they valued very highly his work in the training school.

Fall Term opens Monday, September 25. Write Secretary for catalogue.

Teacher, in geography class: "Name the four seasons."
Student (absent-mindedly): "Pepper, salt, vinegar, and mustard."

WILLIE'S ESSAY ON CATS.
Cats that's made for little boys to maul and tease is called Maltese cats. Some cats is known by their quiet purrs and these is called Purrsian cats. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angoria cats. Cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats.

Fall Term opens Monday, September 25.

AT THE DEBATE.
He (affirmative): "The Mississippi is the Father of the Waters."
She (negative): "Taint so, it is Mrs. Sippi."
(And once again the last word is spoken.)
Professor: "Explain the Nebular Hypothesis to me."
Student: "What don't you understand about it?"

Don't spend so much time telling what you know, that you don't have time to learn anything.

Social Evenings
Every Friday night this term sees a gymnasium full of students out to forget the worries of the week and have a good time. These social evenings have proved a popular feature of recent summer terms. For a very small price one can have the best of music, plentiful refreshments, and as many dances as his feet permit. Every summer student ought to try to get the full value of his tuition, and he never will if he loses out on Friday nights.

Historical Surprises
Students of American history will no doubt be startled to read the following facts gleaned from a recent set of examination papers:
Balboa was a French general.
Dale was a Spaniard who went up the St. Lawrence River.
Nathaniel Bacon was a French spy during the Revolution.
Events occurring in Virginia in 1619 were: the Boston massacre and the tax on tea.
King Philip was an English king, fighting Spain.
Ponce de Leon was one of the most famous Englishmen in history.
Conway Cabal was a Spaniard.
Nathaniel Bacon was a battle.
Mason and Dixon were two explorers.
Leif Erickson discovered Finland.
The Separatists were those who tried to separate the states.
Jacob Leisler was a Frenchman.
Braddock was a general in the American army at Ticonderoga.
The Treaty of Paris united French, Americans and Indians.
William Pitt founded Pittsburg.
DeSoto was a Spanish statesman.
Mason and Dixon were Spanish soldiers.
Mason and Dixon were two negroes.
The Puritans believed that the king received his power from God.
Pitt saved England and put Foch and our soldiers on the same level.
Walter Raleigh made a patent and came to the United States.
Balboa is spelled "Belle Boo."

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

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