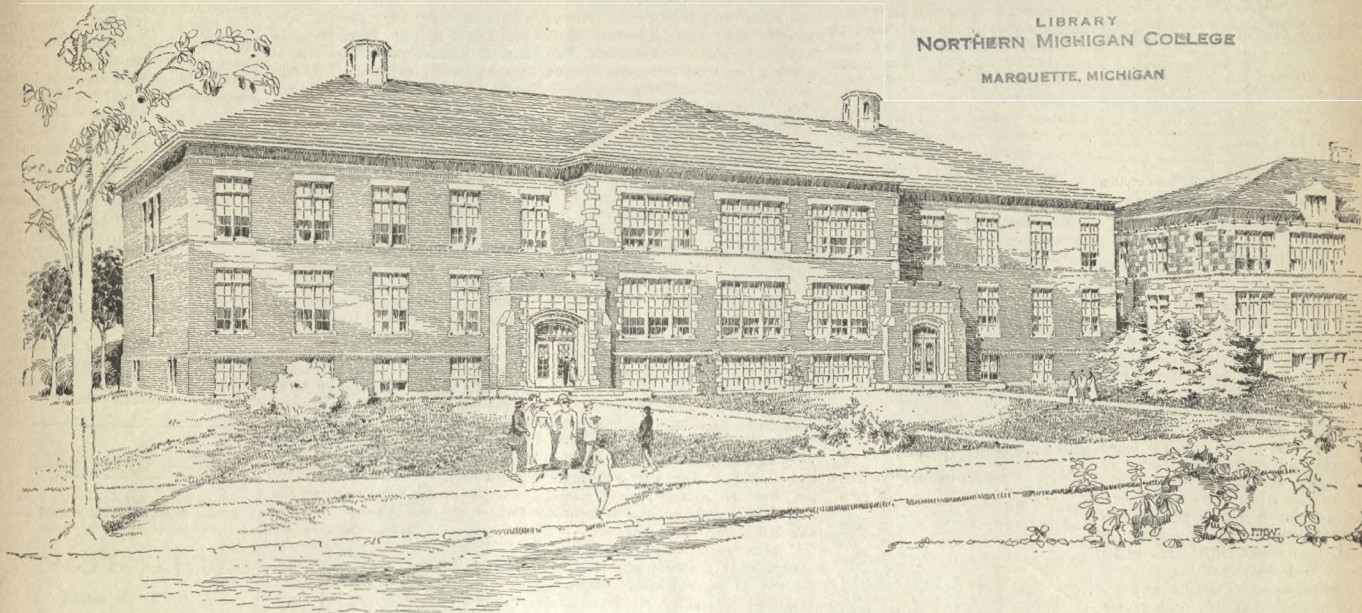


NEW TRAINING SCHOOL

BIDS TO BE RECEIVED SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28



THE above cut represents the general plan and appearance of the new training school for which bids will be received Saturday, Oct. 28, 1922. Besides the regular provisions found in modern buildings in the way of recitation and class rooms, lavatories, storage and supply rooms, the following facilities are provided for in this building:

Physical training classes from the training school which now take the time allowed them in the Normal School gymnasium will be provided adequate gymnasium facilities in a well lighted and ventilated gymnasium 32 ft. x 60 ft.

Training school shop work will be cared for in a regular training school shop which will be adjacent to the Normal School manual training shop, permitting close supervision by the head of the department. These shops are each 25 ft. x 52

ft. Adjacent to them are the finishing rooms and stock rooms.

The erection of this building permits adequate facilities for the mechanical drawing department now occupying totally inadequate quarters. It also permits the broadening of the manual training course of the Normal School to include machine and forge shop work.

The Home Economics Department, which long ago outgrew the present quarters, will be housed in quarters providing for cooking, sewing and dining room facilities, with a complement of storage, pantry and office rooms.

The Kindergarten, now conducted in a room approximately 24 ft. x 27 ft., will be accommodated in the new building by a well lighted room 32 ft. x 52 ft.

LIBRARY
NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

A special room is provided for the Art Department.

An assembly room suitable for caring for the entire training school is provided on the third floor.

A science laboratory occupies a portion of the third floor, relieving the regular Normal School laboratories of this load. Adjacent to this room is a science lecture room.

A library for the grades and high school will be located on the third floor.

The training school department will now be in position never occupied before to provide the service it is supposed to render; and the Normal School proper, by being relieved of the training school load which it has had to carry, will now be able to devote its time and efforts to strictly Normal School work.

MISS KING LEAVES TO PURSUE STUDY

One of the first things noted this fall by the student body and faculty of N. S. N. was the absence of an accustomed face and kindly presence. Miss King wasn't back. After a summer school session at Chicago University, studying French and Spanish, Miss King resigned from her work at N. S. N. to continue graduate work in languages at Chicago University. Miss King's determination to drop one of two lines of college work, English, and devote herself to Modern Languages, comes as a result of long consideration. Since her year in Europe she has frequently spoken of continuing to specialize in the Modern Languages.

While we know this study and specialization are to Miss King's advantage professionally, we also know she will be missed during the year. She has been offered a position in Modern Languages here when she has completed her year of study and we hope she will be back with us next year.

MRS. RUSHMORE IN EAST.

For the fall term, Mrs. Rushmore is in the East. She plans to take work in her special field at both Boston and Columbia Universities before her return to N. S. N. Her many friends at the Normal expect her return with pleasure.

MR. SPOONER ABSENT FOR FALL TERM.

Mr. Spooner is taking the fall term for study at his home here in Marquette. He will return to his work at N. S. N. in the winter term. We were all glad to see him out to the N. S. N. Alumna Banquet after his absence from the class room.

C. B. Hedgcock, Athletic Director

Mr. C. B. Hedgcock, B. S., though a newcomer to N. S. N., is already one of us. Graduated from Knox College in Illinois, with graduate work of seven summers at the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, and Harvard College, Director Hedgcock comes with the best of training for his line of work. Marshfield (Wis.) high school, Menominee high school and Knox College have been the fields of his professional experience. He comes to N. S. N. from Knox.

One thing that is not usual with physical directors and coaches is true of our new faculty member. He believes in cultural education, hand in hand with physical. Men sans in sano corpore. He thinks knowledge of astronomy would be an asset to a half-back. He advocates for all men planning to go out in Physical Training positions some dexterity on a musical instrument.

We extend N. S. N. welcome to Director Hedgcock and his family.

MISS GILDERSLEEVE JOINS FACULTY

Miss Mina Gildersleeve, A. B., graduate cum laude of Oxford College, Ohio, has come to N. S. N. to the department of Modern Languages. Miss Gildersleeve has behind her a record that bespeaks her ability in French and Spanish languages:—recently instructor in Romance Languages at the University of Minnesota, and before that at the University of Arkansas, and at Grinnell College, Iowa. She has done graduate work at Minnesota and Illinois Universities, and is soon to receive her M. A. at the University of Minnesota.

Though Miss Gildersleeve doesn't bulk large en masse, she has hobbies: She is a believer in vocation, but in avocation, too. Among her experiences that have given her breadth of perspective is a period of business employment in Chicago and study at the Academy of Fine Arts in the same city. Our new member of N. S. N. faculty professes no unusual ability, but enjoys music, particularly work with the piano.

In the words of a Middle West humorist, Miss Gildersleeve, here is "the key to the city" and to N. S. N.

ATHLETICS

A. CARL STEELE.

STEVENS POINT GAME.

"The Old Guard dies but never surrenders." Those who saw the Stevens Point game Oct. 7th declare this extremely applicable to the Normal team during that game. Fight, tear and slam; outweighed, outclassed, but not outfought. Coach Hedgcock put it on his return: "We were outweighed twenty pounds to the man; we had only two weeks practice as compared with their more lengthy training, plus a training table; but could we have met on more equal terms, the fighting spirit our team showed would have reversed the score." There was, they tell us, considerable semblance of brilliant playing. Stevens Point made four keen plays which gave them touchdowns; our men made two good runs. The score should have been 26 to 6. Two Stevens Point touchdowns should not have been made, though our team as a whole was not at fault. It seems Stevens Point had a 210-pound pigmy, who couldn't be gone around, through or over. Disheartened somewhat, while he was in the game, the boys made up for it during his short absence from the game. On the whole, the fellows were pleased with the trip, as was evidenced by the flock of Stevens Point mail on the board Oct. 17.

(Ask Babe, Fat and Charlie). Score, 38-6.

MUNISING GAME.

The Normal team met the Munising Legion on Friday, the 13th, at the New Fair Grounds. Let all the superstitious folk pull in their horns. It was a lucky game all the way through. The game was played in the dark, and as it was hard to decide the victor, a coin was tossed and the Normal got a head. Score, 6-0.

M. C. M. GAME.

On Oct. 21st the Normal team met the M. C. M. team at Houghton. The game was played in a new field, ploughed turf still evident in spots. The ground offered no opportunity for fast, speedy work by either team. The M. C. M. squad, with their advantage in weight and superior football intelligence, made consistent gains through our line. No gains were made around the ends, however, and only one forward pass succeeded. It is perfectly evident that M. C. M. has men with high school and college experience, while some of our men, as Schiska and Jacques, have only played in one or two games. To be conservative, we may say that the spirit of the Normal team in the second half was superior to that in the first. The opponents made no score in the second half. Those who know believe that the score of the first half was the result of a psychological defeat. As we go to press, the team is looking forward to the M. C. M. "return engagement" on the home field Oct. 28. Evidence of "astray above

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOL. V. NUMBER 1

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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OCTOBER 25, 1922.

College Spirit

College Spirit is an ethereal, vaguely defined word. It seems, to some people, but a certain hullabalooing at football games. To others, it means the wearing of breezy styles of clothes and the attendance at every jazzy dance and movie show in the community. To still others, it means the forwarding of student organizations. Then there are a few who believe that it is found at midnight, within a few inches of an electric light bulb, in turning the pages of a text-book. To most people, College Spirit represents some sort of frothy, wild-eyed, mythical emotion; to many, it is considered in some of its aspects, objectionable.

Each person needs to define as clearly as possible what his attitude toward his college shall be. There is the temptation—because it is so much easier—merely to follow the crowd; to spread gossip; to fly with every will-of-the-wisp of changing feeling. What we need as an institution is to establish some reasonable basis for our opinions and actions.

The News, at the beginning of the year, makes this attempt to define the kind of College Spirit which it plans to forward. It asks the co-operation of faculty, students, alumni, townspeople, and friends who live outside of Marquette.

Loyalty. We need to be loyal to our

Faculty and to our President, and to our Student Body. No college ever prospered without loyalty.

Conduct. We need to protect the good name of our school through right conduct. When any of us do wrong, we give every enemy of the school the chance to point the finger of scorn. Optimism. Our Normal is rapidly growing. Our standard of scholarship is being steadily raised. Our faculty is being enlarged and strengthened. Our student body is improving in quality. Let's stop and consider the facts before we begin chewing the red flannel rag of discontent and before we begin snarling and snapping at one another as if we were inoculated with frothing hydrophobia.

College Activities. We are back of every team that represents our college. We are back of every coach and every man or woman on every team.

Work. We are here primarily for work. We are not content to make less than the best mark in every class. We are not especially concerned with the idle occupation of trying to attend to everybody's business instead of our own.

With this conception of College Spirit in mind, let's go! We are out to make the Northern State Normal College the Queen of Cloverland. What's there to be disgruntled about, anyway!

Mr. Bowman Edits Stevenson Volumn

During the summer Allyn and Bacon published a new edition of Stevenson's Inland Voyage and Travels with a Donkey, which is edited by Professor Bowman. This edition contains certain revisions of the notes and the addition of a pronouncing guide for the French phrases. The volume is published in the Academy Series of Classics, and is used in many high schools throughout the country.

Our Sincere Sympathy

N. S. N. students learned with a shock of the death during the past summer of a student friend of last year, Miss Leola Wilson. To family and friends we extend our sincerest sympathy, for Leola was known and esteemed by many of us.

U. P. E. A. PROVES RECORD BREAKER

Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting Sees N. S. N. Alive With Teachers.

The Upper Peninsula Educational Association, which met at the Northern State Normal on Oct. 12th and 13th, was a real thing in education. Fifteen hundred teachers from outside Marquette scheduled their attendance. Two hundred more from Marquette were on the job at sectional and general meetings. Every town of any considerable size was put on record by the presence of its superintendent and principal. Even the villages and hamlets yielded their quota. It wasn't quite "a riot," but it was a success, this Upper Peninsula Get-Together of Teachers. Not a single cancellation of any noteworthy programed speaker occurred. Not a minute was lost, due to the prompt, timely and aptly brief operations of the Associational President, Supt. C. L. Phelps, of Ishpeming. The number of representations from other Educational Institutions were the visible sign of inter-institutional amity and activity.

WHO WAS WHO.

Well, the State Board of Education was represented by Hon. T. E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction, Hon. F. A. Jeffers, of Painesdale, and Hon. A. M. Freeland, of Grand Rapids. Hon. Frank Cody, of Detroit, was detained on urgent business. The field secretary of the State Teachers' Association, E. F. Cameron, and N. A. Greeson of the executive committee, were also present. State department assistants C. L. Goodrich, E. E. Gallup, G. N. Otwell, K. G. Smith, Perry Angrove and Ruth Freeland were here. President Charles McKenny of the State Normal College with Registrar C. P. Steimle and Professors Roberts and McCrickett. Kalamazoo registered its interest through Prof. F. E. Ellsworth. Mt. Pleasant's President, E. C. Wariner, was here, as was Carrol College's Executive President W. A. Ganfield. President F. W. McNair came down from the School of Mines and Prof. C. L. Woody from the University. Prof. Gerit Masselink was here from Ferris Institute. Wisconsin University was

represented by Prof. Arnold B. Hall and Prof. H. L. Miller. Moreover, an ex-governor, Hon. W. L. Harding of Iowa, gave broad significance to this association by his presence and message.

HIGH LIGHTS.

The big speeches of the association quintet and the theme was one recurring thread of thought. From the opening address on Thursday morning by President W. A. Ganfield through "Democracy the Party System," by Prof. Arnold B. Hall, to ex-Governor Harding's humorously serious talk of Thursday evening and Prof. H. L. Miller's and Prof. Clifford Woody's Friday morning addresses ran the message of moving education to suit the day, the hour, the present need in our country. There was a feeling among these educators, as among thinkers throughout the country today, that better citizenship, the death of the "indifferent public" only will clean American politics abolish the pork-barrel in governmental affairs. The speakers and teachers at the U. P. E. A. felt that this national regeneration is partly the school's affair. President Ganfield emphasized the changing in educational methods to meet modern needs. Prof. Hall drove his theme to a like conclusion with citations from history to fix the point that stability in government rests on national and individual "morality." Hon. W. L. Harding pointed to the vital necessity for public, general, common interest in better schools and better teachers and better teaching. The theme of the hour was the same in several keys and varied strain.

The Friday morning addresses by Prof. H. L. Miller on "Directing Study" and Prof. Clifford Woody on Mental Tests were more technical, the highly thought-provocative. They presented two phases of the mental measurements theme.

The Physical Training Section was of special interest for two things—the demonstration under the charge of Miss Gray and Mr. Hedgecock and the talk on essentials by Dr. May of the University of Michigan. In the demonstration by high school boys, the speed and manner of getting on and off the floor as well as setting up apparatus was featured. Group leadership for these boys was shown as very feasible. The senior Normal girls' demonstration

of formal work, especially of corrective posture exercises, was effective. Very pretty indeed were their illustrative, grade dances, especially so the Spanish or "Santiago" and the "Frolic of the Brownies."

INTERNAL EVIDENCES OF VITALITY.

The sectional programs or round tables of the association were in line with the live-tenor of the whole. The presence on sectional programs of State Superintendent Johnson and his assistants, G. N. Otwell, E. E. Gallup, Percy Angrove, Miss Ruth Freeland; the presence in the high school section of Prof. Miller of Wisconsin University, in the commercial section of Prof. Gerit Masselink of Ferris, were no small feature in giving even these department gatherings breadth and range. Marquette, both in chairmanships and program talks, seems to have made herself felt. Of the Normal School faculty professors Stull, Lautner, Wiggins, Hedgecock, Miss Grace Spalding, Miss Sydney Herring, Mrs. Martin and Miss Gladys Gray were active as chairmen or speakers.

"THE CRAFT SO LONG."

Several art features of the convention were of moment. The exhibit from six schools, Marquette, Stambaugh, Wakefield, Ishpeming, Negaunee and

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the Normal Training School was small, but so is the Mona-Lisa. It was significant in its up-to-dateness. It was the best as a whole in the last three associations. Marquette City Schools had strong design work, effective commercial work, good interior arrangements and interesting potato block prints. This year is the second year of art supervision in Marquette Schools after an absence of art supervision for eight years. Rapid results for two years! Stambaugh showed excellent lower grade paper cutting of animal actions. Wakefield struck the "local color" note so recently telling in all school work in art and original writing. The posters of stockpiles and furnaces were an inspiration to further drawing from local conditions and industries. Fresh colors, excellence in design, clear cut workmanship, as in the desk blotters, were evident in a small but strong exhibit from Ishpeming. Negaunee had interestingly carried out, furnished and decorated rooms in wood and paper. The Normal Training School had two exhibits, both of merit. The conspicuous thing about such groups as the Gulliver drawings, the Hawaiian drawings, the Colonization illustrations, is the correlation between literature, geography, history and the art work. Somebody's working with enjoyment in art at N. S. N.

"There was nothing bad. The ensemble was tremendously encouraging," were the words of one well known department head not far from home.

In the artistic line, the music at the Grammar Grade section of Thursday afternoon was downright good. Seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys and girls sang three songs in three and two-part work with more than attempt at shading and tone color. The students followed direction with sense and precision and sang with quite evident enjoyment. Miss Ethel Hamby produced a pretty little piece of work in a short time in trilogy.

And Marquette High Chorus did beautifully a credit to itself and its director, W. M. Whitman, in the Thursday evening presentation of "The Building of the Ship." The presentation as a whole was very fine for its simple sincerity and naturalness. For the size of the chorus and for the number of boys' voices, the total impression was signally balanced and pleasing. The rapport between director, W. M. Whitman, and students was something all teachers aim to establish. All four soloists, Miss Georgia Utter, Mrs. Paul Van Cleve, Mr. George Jennings, Miss Corrine Jacques, were well chosen. The high point in solo work was reached by Miss Jacques with her penetratingly sweet and emotionally appealing soprano. N. S. N. recalls her student days with pleasure.

In the displays of apparatus, books and what not, a few things of art value appeared. A lovely, illuminated edition of "The Pied Piper" drew the attention of certain votaries of the beautiful. The editions of Gulliver's Travels, Irish Fairy Tales and some other well known Paging and Padrice Colum were also "lovely" things. One illustration of Gulliver walking "circumspectly" was a joy to the lover of the illustration that illustrates as well as the lover of the word that expresses.

In the Art Section, Miss Mary Ruords, of Iron River, felt that public taste needs educating to the thing of beauty. She spoke for interest in the quality of commercial textiles, gowns and household articles. Mrs. A. T. Roberts' discussion of Batik was most interest-

ing. Her collection, charming in color and in design, included several fine pieces of her own work.

The Community Singing, directed by Mr. Roy Parsons, was a fine opener of a U. P. E. A. Mr. Roy Parsons, of Highland Park, ought to be able to interest boys in music if any one can. He spoke on this problem in the music section, he showed us directing community singing need not be grotesque in his own direction, he entertained us with the charm of Canadian dialect in music in his Friday morning selection at the general meeting.

Miss Sophia Linton in her talk in the music section struck a needed note when she emphasized the ignorance concerning American composers. A fairish number of foreign composers we know. Why not the fewish number of Americans? Miss Linton also voiced the practical side of an art difficulty—credit for glee club, orchestra and so on—Yes, it seems as though we've somewhere heard of this problem before—many times.

PANEM ET TABULUM
A LA AMERICAN—"FILLER"

Banquets and luncheons and then more banquets! At least, if there were not as many as that, there were six. On Thursday evening at the Marquette Club seventy-five sons and daughters of the "yellow and blue" were being led by Ray M. Parsons in the old alma mater song and rollicking college airs, while Miss Sophia Linton at N. S. N. was leading three hundred sons and daughters in N. S. N. class songs. At the University banquet Mayor Clark, an Alumnus of the University, welcomed Dr. Woody, who spoke feelingly for the old school. Supt. W. A. Grieson, of Grand Rapids, voiced the sentiments of the old "grads" toward their alma mater.

But what is this we hear from the Rotary Dinner of Thursday noon at the Evergreen Inn? Professor Lewis and the quip comical! We are glad to know that he was "a guest" at this delightful affair, but sorry that the club doesn't seem to care for him "continuously." The considerable talks by Pres. Ganfield, Pres. McKinney and Pres. McNair each sounded the message of good fellowship. The McNair story of the canny but close Scotchman who died "a death from natural causes" according to the coroner's verdict, run over in the street while scrambling about to find a dropped ha' penny—was the retort par excellence of the toast program. Even Pres. Ganfield recognized that it was a horse apiece for him and Pres. McNair.

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stance. That is why a group of people met at the Brunswick Hotel Friday noon, gathered around the tables in the dining room, ate a lake trout dinner that owed its existence to Miss Emendorfer, listened to the toastmaster, Supt. H. D. Lee, of N. S. N. Training School, and awaited the talk from "Prexy" of the old school. President McKenny, of the Michigan Normal Colleges at Ypsilanti, brought a word of achievement and told of progressive plans for the immediate future. They have hopes of a new training school at Ypsi according to the talk of Prof. Dimon H. Roberts. Mr. Steimle, registrar at Michigan Normal College, discussed business management and the extension work of the school.

The Ypsi "grads" away up here caught the old note of the old school between bites and bits.

Over at the Presbyterian church on Friday noon the Ferris Institute grads, sixty strong, were making the welkin ring in a get-together dinner in honor of Vice President Gerit Masselink and Mrs. Masselink. Prof. Masselink again, as in the Commercial Section Thursday, spoke to the alumni of Ferris, this time not on intelligence tests, and contact with the individual student, but on Ferris. A song by Mrs. Benjamin Masselink topped off a right royal time.

The end is not yet, for thirty enthusiasts of Teachers College, Columbia, gathered around a roast beef dinner at the Evergreen Inn on the same noon of Friday, the thirteenth. Under the toastmaster, Prof. De Forest Stull, himself a graduate of T. C. and a summer session teacher there, a short but pointed toast program, consisting of "The T. C. Spirit" by Prof. Clifford Woody and "Recent Impression of Columbia" by Supt. Malcolm, from the Soo, concluded the first T. C. get-together at a U. P. E. A. Next year the objective is every T. C. student in Northern Michigan in attendance. We predict a rousing second event!

To some people, naturally, the best affair of this kind was the N. S. N. Alumni Banquet in the Normal Gymnasium, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Over three hundred were served with precision, speed, and "class." The tables were gay with autumn leaves, the food was warm and tasted like home and more. The N. S. N. orchestra played real music. We heard no "Blues," we had no blues, but talked and ate to "Tales from Hoffman," and went home to "The Last Rose of Summer." The guests of the evening beside the alumni and faculty were several and distinguished: Hon. Thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction; Hon. A. M. Freeland, Hon. Fred A. Jeffers of the State

Board; Charles McKenny, president of Michigan State Normal. The toast program was unusually strong and varied. The famous N. S. N. banquet "sing" set off talks by State Supt. Johnson, Hon. Fred A. Jeffers and President McKenny, the State Board of Education, toasted "The Power of Youth." The president of our "mother" school at Ypsi told a story with "bad language" in it and characterized in a word the three younger normals of the state. Supt. Johnson emphasized the needs in education, especially the financial needs, and the State Education Executive's efforts to meet them. Our own President Kaye rounded out the toast program and aptly followed up Supt. Johnson's talk by announcing the beginning of the projected building of the new training school and pointing to a Girls' Dormitory for the not too distant future. N. S. N. growth through doubled attendance in the last two years—was—President Kaye's big drive for the Dormitory project. Beside the orchestra a great musical treat graced the banquet program—two solos by John C. Watson, of Ironwood. A real voice—natural, powerful, appealing, is "a find." We enjoyed Mr. Watson's patriotic song and his Irish ballad. 'Twas a happy gathering, an unusual and unequally friendly and informal big affair. It had the N. S. N. spirit. Do you know it? Better catch it. Everyone's exposed!

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE ON
RELATIONS OF U. P. E. A.
TO M. S. T. A.

1. Be it resolved, that the U. P. E. A. delay formal affiliation with the Michigan State Teachers' Association at the present time, but recommend that a committee of five be appointed by the president of this association, himself being one, for further study of the matter during the year.
2. Be it resolved, that the committee be authorized to attend the delegate meeting of the M. S. T. A. to be held in Ann Arbor in December, at the expense of this association.
3. Be it resolved, that the president and executive committee of this association be authorized to co-operate with the Michigan State Teachers' Association in its legislative and educational activities.
4. Be it resolved, that the officers and executive committee of the U. P. E. A. be empowered to use the neces-

sary funds of this association to carry out the above recommendations.

Respectfully submitted,
J. H. KAYE,
EDWARD J. HALL,
W. E. OLDS,
Committee.

October 13, 1922.
Mr. President and Members of the U. P. E. A.:

Your Committee on Resolutions offers the following resolutions for your consideration:

I. Be it resolved, that we extend our most cordial thanks to the people of Marquette, to Supt. Whitman and Committee on Local Arrangements, to officials of Northern State Normal for their hospitality and co-operation which has provided entertainment to the members of the association in spite of the unusual housing situation in Marquette at present.

II. Be it resolved, that Pres. Phelps and the other officers and speakers whose labors have made possible the success of this 26th annual meeting, be assured of our appreciation of their efforts.

III. Resolved, that we express our sincere gratitude to the public press of Marquette for its publicity and sympathy with the work of the association.

IV. Be it resolved, that we heartily endorse the courageous stand taken by President McKenny in dealing with the traditions of discipline and moral standards of the future teachers of Michigan as represented in the student body of the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.

V. Be it resolved, that we favor legislative action to give such additional financial support and legal authority to the office of County Commissioner of Schools that this office may take its rightful place in the educational system of the State of Michigan.

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VI. Be it resolved, that we favor granting to the State Physical Education Department some source of revenue in lieu of the State Boxing Fund, now no longer available, but of which, such excellent use was made.

VII. Believing, as we do, that adequately trained teachers are absolutely essential in any system of public education, Be it resolved, that we favor strengthening and enlarging all of the Michigan State Teacher Training facilities for both grades and high school.

VIII. Be it resolved, that we favor some uniform date for the re-election of teachers by Boards of Education.

IX. Be it resolved, that we earnestly urge legislative action to place the present Teachers' Retirement Fund Law upon an actuarially sound basis, so that teachers need no longer fear that their hopes for annuity for their old age is in vain.

X. And finally, as the most important need of Education today, if we believe it is the duty of the State to furnish every boy and every girl an equal opportunity for an education, Be it resolved, that we most urgently urge the Legislature to equalize the tax burden in the State of Michigan so that it will no longer be necessary for one father to pay \$12 for the same educational opportunity that a neighboring father obtains for ninety-eight cents.

Respectfully submitted,
HENRY A. GILRUTH,
D. L. GREENAWALT,
D. F. R. RICE,
RAY BROWN.

OUR LIZZIE.

"Annie, dear, put on your bonnet, With the pretty trimmings on it. And make sure it's tightly tied, Because we'll go for a swift ride. Crank her up, crank her down, Crank her till she starts for town."

"Johnie, dear, she will not budge, We'll have to stay at home, oh fudge! Perhaps the shuttle's put in wrong Or else the needle's much too long. Crank her up, crank her down, Crank her till she starts for town."

"Don't drive so reckless, Johnie dear, We've nearly crushed a dog, I fear. Every time I'm in this Ford I send my prayers up to the Lord. Crank her up, crank her down, Crank her till she starts for town."
E. S. and E. C.

Sundry Auguries

MARK COYNE.

Those students who have newly arrived at this institution of learning will probably hear within the next few weeks many queer names, such as Ygrasil and Osiris. Don't think that these are names of Cleopatra's hand-maidens or a new movie. They are the school's two literary societies. Of course, the year is young and they have not yet sufficiently spurred themselves into action to display their stride. However, rumor has it that Ygrasil has called a meeting of her program committee. We are looking for a good program.

The Economics, Commercial, and Hikers' Clubs have not yet got under apparent motion. These clubs have been quite popular in the past, especially the Hikers' Club, and it is generally understood that Miss Gray and her girls derived a great deal of benefit and pleasure from their numerous hikes to the street car line and around Presque Isle.

Although the Music and Glee Clubs have not made a public appearance, we cannot help feeling that there is something in the wind, especially when the wind blows from Miss Tuitout's Studio.

The School Orchestra, directed by Harry Bottrell, has shown decided signs of activity, and at the U. P. E. A. banquet they furnished music. Not noise—real music. Here's to a successful year for the orchestra. We can do without much, but we don't want to do without a first rate N. S. N. orchestra.

SONS OF THOR.

The Sons held their first meeting Thursday evening of the week of school. Eleven members answered roll call. The organization immediately made plans for a school party. The first Friday was taken up by the Faculty reception, however, and the next by the U. P. E. A. Before this paper goes to press, the Sons of Thor party will be a thing of the past. The first student party of the year, given on October 20th by the Sons of Thor, with the A. No. 1 music. Did you go?

FEDERAL MEN PROMISE MUCH.

The Federal men have not yet made their presence felt, but they promise us a big Hallowe'en party. It is to be a masquerade, and according to them it will be some event. Knowing the success of their parties in the past, we

are quite willing to believe that it will be a knockout.

S. C. C. INITIATE PROJECT.

The S. C. C. have a pretty definite program mapped out for the whole school year. They will soon give a big dinner party to new girls, at which new members will be voted in and further work outlined for the year. During December they plan to present a pageant to raise money to help support a college at Lucknow, India. This type of thing is the primary aim of the organization, and although it has no direct bearing upon N. S. N., it is highly commendable and indirectly reflects credit upon us all.

S. G. L. IN ACTION EARLY.

We take this opportunity of presenting to the S. G. L. the handsome hand-carved nutmeg to be used as a permanent decoration for that mysterious (for the men) chamber known as the League Room. Before most of us had recovered from the shock of paying for our books and getting settled in our new surroundings, the S. G. L. dauntlessly announced an informal reception for the new girls. The reception was a huge success and the girls enjoyed it immensely. The League showed good sense and judgment in the simplicity with which they gave this jollification. It was just what it was intended to be, a jolly get-together for the girls. A feast of lollypops and apples. Beside this the girls have redecorated their League Room and proudly acclaim they have paid all their bills.

Athletics

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

the ears" is seen in the week's practising, and after their light scrimmage with the Marquette High team, Coach Hedgecock seems to think the men have an even break. The score for Oct. 21st was 12-0.

Who says N. S. N. student body doesn't support Athletics? What about the mass meeting! What about the yell pep! What about the sideline Eckersalls, who lend their unheeded advice from 4 to 6 p. m. daily!

TRAINING NOTES.

Despite the Normal girls' assertion to the contrary, Coach Hedgecock has decided that the weak point of the team is in their line. For the past week or two he has been drilling them with this in mind. "Positive psychology is as important in winning games as beef and good knee action," he declares. After the Houghton game he expressed the belief that in order to show the fans a hot time on Oct. 28th, he'd show the team a hot time during the week. (He may be a coach, but he's no sleeper!)

INNOVATIONS.

Coach Hedgecock has inaugurated a successful detective agency, whose duty is to watch over the health of the football men. It is a little scale down

in the locker room, a Health-o-metre, and a little chart is kept of the fellows' varying weights. If one is losing weight, he steps on the scale and it gives him a weigh, permitting him to adjust his evenings "at home" accordingly.

This year all football men are made responsible for the equipment lent them. Coach believes it a good plan to place responsibility on the men and relieve the school of guardianship in this matter.

Several of the physical training classes have in a small way annoyed classes upstairs by remembering they are boys but forgetting they are boisterous. The incipient Chaliapius have been enjoined to cease their maudlin vociferation and henceforth speak or sing at about 3 degrees below a whisper.

Part of our new equipment is a pail of whitewash, contributed by M. C. M. This has been used very effectively in decorating the mats in the gym. "Welcome" has been etched on these in two-foot letters, and during p. r. class one can see the regard the boys hold for signs and the disregard they hold for Newton's laws. The postures vary—some, like politicians, keep one ear ever to the ground.

ANOTHER BLURB.

P. T. assumes a livelier tone, due to boxing, wrestling and tumbling. In giving the boys the fundamentals of boxing, Coach illustrates the uppercut, the right cross and the left cross. We believe we'll have to have someone illustrate the Red Cross if a certain Kalamazoo man makes any more funny cracks about his letters. We expect to see the claret flow when Champ Soup La Violette meets Near-Champ Souper Johnson (he's next in line for roll call) in the fistic comedy skit entitled, "When Swede Meets Speed," on the fifth Wednesday in October. In wrestling, the Coach explains the holds that are barred: the full Nelson (not Harold); the toe-hold (used in dancing); the strangle-hold (to appe-

ciate which, one must drink Marquette water). In tumbling, we see a chance to defeat the Theory of Malthus. Bar work, horse-work (not play), basketball, fill out a bumper schedule and "make things interesting" for director and students.

"And that's that."

TRAINING SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

The training school opened September 25, 1922, with an enrollment exceeding previous years. Two hundred fifty-nine pupils enrolled in the grades and ninety pupils enrolled in the high school, making a total enrollment of three hundred forty-nine in all. About sixty pupils were denied admittance.

Miss Dickson, traveling supervisor of the Palmer System of Penmanship, visited the Training School on Monday. Her territory is a large one, comprising the whole of the United States. While here she taught classes in several rooms. Her visits are always an inspiration, and she leaves with the pupils the desire to do better work in penmanship.



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A Column for Students
by "One of Them"
EDITH HOLMAN.

In the Commercial Department the enrollment is increased, the amount of work in some subjects has been practically doubled. The slogan of the department is, "Every graduate, a good stenographer." This will eliminate those unwilling to prepare themselves in spelling, capitalization, and good English. There is a new department office with attractive furnishings. Miss Dunn is installed in the former office. This division is beneficial because it separates the work in book-keeping and shorthand and it prevents the noise of the typewriters from interfering with the office work.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

Miss Linton says we are going to have a Male Glee Club. In order to be eligible you are required to have a voice and a sweet temper (so you can graciously overlook your neighbor's falsetto).

AMONG THE "OLOGIES."

A course in advanced Social Problems is now offered for the first time. It is an A. B. course, but open to Seniors who have had one term of Social Science. A course in Social Ethics will be offered next term. In the Spring term a course will be given in Labor Problems. These three courses are principally for A. B. students.

THE LAB.

In addition to the usual courses in College Physics and Chemistry the department is offering Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis. Two people are taking Organic Chemistry. There are forty-five students registered in the department this year.

WORKSHOP.

So interesting were the results secured by the story-writing course called English III last spring, that it will again be offered this year in either winter or spring term as the student request for it may determine. The student associate editors of the news department of this sheet have served this apprenticeship through the grind of English III and really enjoy trying to write the mother tongue clearly, and forcefully. The water's warm!

BETWEEN THE PARALLELS.
Geography is now receiving increased

attention in America. Although it is a wonderfully live subject, it has often-times been taught in an uninteresting way. For some time there has been an insistent demand for a more "Human" and "Practical" type of Geography, similar to the kind offered in European schools. The Geography Department is offering two electives. One "Human Geography" is offered each term and aims to bring out the relations of the physical environment to the activities of man. The other, which will be offered in the winter term only, is called "Business Geography." In it those great geographical factors in the world's business and in all human industry will be analyzed. The course will take up first, the general principles which affect business; next, business relations as evolved among typical communities; and then a special study of each continent, the United States in most detail. Both courses will consist of material which the prospective teacher can draw upon daily in classroom work.

PET PEEVES.

Oh, yes, it's always the way. Assembly comes on Thursday at 10, just in our vacant period. I like Assembly all right enough, but I would like to set the hour when that honorable should come. And yet when the 10 o'clock period on Thursday arrives I must confess I am loathe to have the period slip by so quickly. Really, I don't think I would mind in the least if the 10 o'clock period lengthened to 11:30. Not that I don't like my next class, oh no, but I think it is fascinating to sit at ease, listen to something educational, and not be in everlasting torment, expecting to be called on to contribute to the general peace and welfare of humanity. After the first Assembly many of us felt the way George did on the seashore. George liked Mary heaps and bushels. Mary liked George in the same quantity. They had strolled down to the beach and sat idly sifting the sands. George realized that the momentous question should be asked now or he would forever have to hold his peace. He pulled heroically heavenward and began to say something. But his voice must have been dancing with the waves, because it just wasn't in him. Finally he made one supreme effort. Just then a saucy wind blew some saucier sand into his painfully set and open mouth. Mary looked at him in silent scorn and said: "Swallow it—

sand—that's what you need." We felt as though we needed to swallow something as gritty as sand, square our shoulders and prepare for uphill grade ahead. And whenever we feel as though we are being imposed upon we can think of the hour of torture the faculty endures—looking into that perfect sea of blankness before them. But everyone admits the value of Assembly. And of course we simply adore penmanship. A sure proof is the fact that every sane, average student leaves the "Palmer Certificate getting" until the last day of the last week of the last month of the last term. You remember when you were younger than you are now, your Dad would ask you if you would like a piece of cake. Of course you weren't very keen about it, but you thought you would make the plate a little lighter to help Dad out. So you condescendingly acquired a piece for your very own. It was chocolate marshmallow. You ate the bottom layer first because you wanted to save the top with the "mostest frosting" for the last. Just so we indulge in penmanship last in our education here. But we do not question for one minute our need of that particular subject. The students agree with the faculty that if a person's character is known by his handwriting, we have a crowd here ready for the penitentiary. Some people naturally are good writers, others achieve the art, but it can't be thrust on anybody. For the latter class Dr. Drill has a patent medicine. The doses are large and are taken regularly. Although we don't enjoy the process, our friends congratulate us on the cure.

A preacher once said to his congregation: "Well, dear people, we will further continue our worship with the use of hymn No. 673. If you can't sing like the nightingale you can sing like the crow." The crow music was louder. It doesn't make any difference in Chorus on Tuesday morning whether your voice has been recorded on a Victor record or not. All that is asked is that you do your best—angels can do no more. The aim is to get some inspiration or good feeling from group singing. If your favorite songs are not sung every Tuesday morning, don't shut up like an air tight Mason's jar. Just think that the songs that are being sung are the favorites of some one else.

And smile when you don't get a letter on the bulletin board tomorrow morning. Don't tell your friends your address; and if they know it, tell them to forget it. When your name will be up before the public gaze, too. You know that's the only way some people get popularity—is on the side wall. That letter business reminds me of a little story I heard the other day. A little boy asked his father what a post-graduate was. The father replied in the "know-it-all manner" of fathers: "It's one of those fellows who take a course by correspondence." Don't feel so out of sorts about things in general. Remember, there is "some

good in the worst of us and some bad in the best of us." Whatever you have to do around here, has something in it for you. "Hi spy!" See if you can find it.

"One of Them."

Veterans' Briefs

Davenport Opens a Business College "On-His-Own."

Alfred J. Davenport did not wait for the war to begin. He enlisted in the Marine Corps of the United States in January, 1916, and when war came along his outfit was assigned to duty as a Marine Detachment on the U. S. Delaware, which joined the British Grand Fleet December 7, 1917, at Scapa Flow, Orkney Island, Scotland. The U. S. S. Delaware, on February 8, 1918, was forced into a severe encounter with a German submarine and Davenport saw some very active service. Due to constant exposure he was discharged upon medical authority in July, 1919, and hospitalized at Ft. Lyons, Colorado. Examinations indicated that he was suffering at this time from pleurisy, bronchitis and emphysema.

Prior to his joining the Marine Corps, Davenport had been a telegraph operator for three years and a scaler and loader in the northwoods lumber camp. His disabilities prevented him from returning to either of these pre-war occupations and he was awarded compensation by the Veterans' Bureau, at the same time being adjudged vocationally handicapped and entitled to training. His education in his youth had been neglected, but despite this disadvantage he studied continuously at Marquette Business College, Marquette, Mich., specializing in commerce and business. In March, 1920, he was inducted into training which lasted until June, 1922.

Although he labored against an educational handicap, Davenport, determined to make good, forged ahead with a surprising amount of perseverance and speed. His case appears to be unusual when one realizes that due to his energetic fight he has just opened the Guthrie Business College at Guthrie, Oklahoma, with a record number of students at the very outset.

The case of Davenport is an illustration of just what a trainee, handicapped and hampered, can do when

given the opportunity and is at the same time determined to overcome obstacles that fate has thrown in his path.

NOW A RECOGNIZED TEACHER IN AGRICULTURE.

While firing at rifle practice at Camp Gordon, Ga., Guy B. Blank encountered an accidental discharge of a gun which practically destroyed the sight in his left eye. Some time later at bayonet practice he received a first, and later, at Camp Taylor, a second injury to his ear. He was discharged from the army after two years of service, and aside from the above injury was suffering from heart and lung trouble.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education gave him a physical examination, and on October 2nd, 1919, he entered the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, taking a regular college course in agriculture. His previous education consisted of a two-year college course. He expressed a desire to take training sufficient to qualify him as a teacher of agriculture, and the Veterans' Bureau, which had absorbed the rehabilitating functions of the Federal Board, approved his request. During his junior and senior years Blank specialized in horticulture, and on June 10, 1922, he graduated, receiving his B. S. degree after having been in training about 33 months. On June 15, 1922, he was placed with the Madison County Consolidated School, Huntsville, Ala., as a teacher of agriculture at a salary of \$2,500 a year. Due to the training received under the supervision of the Bureau, Blank has not only been permitted to fit himself for his chosen profession, but is now receiving \$2,000 per year more than before he went in service and the type of work he is now doing is far superior to that of his pre-war days.

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Time Limit for Filing Claims for Vets Training

The District Office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at Chicago, Illinois, announces that the last day for filing claims for federal vocational training is December 16, 1922. Every disabled ex-service man or woman who feels that he or she is entitled to government training must make application for same prior to the above date.

The Act of Congress making appropriations to supply deficiencies in appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, and prior fiscal years, and for other purposes, approved June 16, 1921, contains the following provisions:

"That any person entitled under the provisions of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, as amended, to take vocational training must make application therefor within eighteen months from the date of the approval of this Act."

No applications for vocational training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act can, therefore, be considered unless such applications are submitted prior to December 16, 1922.

The application for vocational training of any disabled ex-service person will be interpreted to mean any written application or communication from such person expressing a desire for vocational training. In other words, a letter from a service man bearing his signature and stating that he wishes to make application for training will be sufficient to insure him a consideration of his claim.

All men and women who served in the armed forces of the United States during the World War, and who incurred a disability, either through wounds or disease, due to service, which would prevent their "carrying on" in their pre-war occupations, are entitled to government training. All applications and any information concerning same should be addressed to the District Office, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 111 N. Canal street, Chicago, Illinois, or to the nearest sub-district office.

NEW TRAINING CHIEF FOR VETS BUREAU.

The administrative offices of this District of the United States Veterans' Bureau announces the appointment of Mr. C. E. Hostettler as chief, Rehabilitation Division, 8th District, replacing Mr. Charles W. Sylvester, resigned.

It is plainly seen from the reputation

Through the Cut-Out

JAMES CAVEN.

Contributions wanted. Make this column a zippy one. Girls, let's hear the good ones on your cake-eater friends. Faculty, pass along the newest wise cracks you get in class. Boys, what's the latest in snappy comebacks? Let's have all the bright sayings. We specialize on them. Shoot along bright sayings of the old folks, young folks, Normal students, Normal people. Also instructors and presidents. Get your stuff in for the next issue. It's the latest indoor sport. Can you make the column?

In order to induce our leading wits to get in action, I am offering prizes. Judges of the best piece of humor submitted are President J. H. Kaye, F. A. Copper and Doctor Lowe. Prizes are listed below:

For best contribution from male student or gentleman—a sack of Durham and a book of papers.

For best contribution from executives and faculty—a bale of hay.

For best contribution from the girls—a lip stick, good as new.

Consolation prize for girls will be a date with the conductor of this column.

IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEBODY TOLD THEM.

"Soup" La Violette, giving a report in Geog. 10 on Constantino: "The Y. M. C. A. is there, and also some Christian organizations."

CLASSIFIED ADZE.

Wanted—A sleuth that can find something that WORKS RIGHT in this institution. See H. D. L., care of training school.

Help Wanted—At Normal Cafeteria. 2 men to fire the boilers, 1 man to act as waiter to gentlemen's smoking room. Experience necessary. 1 high class laundress to do up our high priced linen; 10 Swiss waiters; Jazz band, colored; 1 dancing girl.

Help Wanted—Will hire man, preferably an ex-cop or sleuth, to patrol north building and corridors, keep students moving. I can't do it all. See J. H. B. K.

Wanted—To buy a second-hand bed davenport. See the juniors.

Wanted—A car of my own. Call or wireless—G. B.

RADIO.

This message was received after hours of struggle with "static" by chief operator, Harry Bottrell: "Hello—hello—can—you—hear—me? This is

which he has already built up for himself that Mr. Hostettler is well fitted to handle the problem attended upon the training of the disabled men. He had the advantage of knowing from his own experience the men's viewpoint, both from a service standpoint and from an educational one.

station—B. V. D.—yes—yes—station B—Y—D—signing—off—off—until—spring. Good night."

Harry announces that he will give rates that will make Mr. Baker look sick, so the lovesick swains can buzz their sweeties. Make your reservation now.

To be original, Edgar Lane proposed to his girl by radio phone. Now he has three breach-of-promise suits on his hands.

The Campus Cafe asks me to announce that on and after Oct. 25 he will serve roast chicken on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. To compensate, he will put 3-16 of an inch of peanut butter in the sandwiches instead of 3-32 of an inch as heretofore.

The U. P. E. A. has come and went once more. The same degree of efficiency as ever marked it. The same number of unprotected ladies wandered about looking for their rooms north when they were south, and vice versa. The same number came in on Number 7, which was late as usual, and spent the night in the station. Oh well, all's well that ends well.

SOMETHING WRONG.

The latest arrival had just passed through the peary gates and was looking around curiously. Suddenly his face grew pale.

"What? Surely this isn't heaven?" "How can you doubt it?", St. Peter asked.

"Why it can't be! That angel over there used to be prexy of a school I went to."

AND THAT GOES.

Buck: "Can you give a definition of an orator?"

Private: "Sure—He's a fellow that's always ready to lay down your life for his country."—(American Legion Weekly).

KUTE KIDS.

Mister Bowman asks: "What other name do we give the 'Leather Stocking Tales?' Lucille Vandenboom suggests—'Puttees!'"

Headline: American Shot in Brest. Well, very few of us are shot in the back.

Our idea of the height of something or other is the man who gets up at five o'clock so he will have more time to loaf.

Why Edith! Have you been asleep? The faculty notes editor confides to us thusly: "Say, do you know that I've been to see every member of the faculty and they don't know anything."

He: "Do you care if I smoke?" She: "I don't care if you burn!"

INFORMATION BUREAU.

Rex Beach is not a summer resort. Mae Marsh is not a swamp. The Union Army did not fight from 0 till 5.

Sidewalk is not a new dance step. Moonshiner's weather forecast: Cool-tonight, fine tomorrow.

FABLES-A-LA-ADE.

THE CAT AND—ANOTHER CAT.

After many years of toil and thrift, a certain cat became the possessor of a goodly portion of this world's goods, so that no longer was she obliged to seek a livelihood, but had sufficient means to meet all the necessities of life, if dispensed frugally. At the same time her savings afforded her ease and tranquility and the power to indulge any whims for which she had any inclination. So, in joy and felicity, she began her novel existence.

But by some strange chance, she encountered a very sleek fellow-cat, bearing all the indications of a refined and exclusive birth and environment. Straightway, she succumbed to his suave manners and singular charms. Apparently, moreover, he seemed to reciprocate her most tender attachment.

At any rate, the vows were rendered according to the feline ritual, and the unsophisticated pussy, beaming with ecstasy, accompanied her unusually attentive and devoted spouse to the cozy little bungalow, which as he repeatedly affirmed, beggared all description.

And lo! indeed it was a well-appointed "love nest!" "Truly," the bride assured herself upon investigation, "my future happiness is already established. How much more will life hold for me here than in my own seclusion!"

But alackaday! What a disillusionment! All too soon the marital bark, despite all previous intimations of a peaceful and pacific voyage, confronted the reefs of despair and desperation. Attention, so lavishly bestowed at first, now turned to neglect, petulance, abuse, and general maltreatment.

So, disheartened by shattered dreams and blighted hopes, the "battered-half" sought recourse in the impartial courts of feline equity and there armed with the railing accusation 'a la vogue' of incompatibility of temper, and fortified by the courage of her own convictions, she readily obtained that puissant writ of emancipation which enabled her to resume her original scheme for "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

MORAL—If Spinsterhood be bliss, 'tis folly to be Wives.

THE DANCING CAT.

There was one time a certain young cat, yclept Thomas, and known among his familiars as Tommy. Now Tommy was a bon vivant, a sport, and quite some stepper. He was well supplied with worldly goods and consequently everyone in the alley chummed up to him. When in his cups he used to dance, for his friends flattered him on his tersipchorean abilities, and vain and foolish Tommy believed every word, not stopping to think that it was only when he had gazed upon the wine when it was red that he was able to perform at all.

Something in the nature of a tragedy happened to Tom. The stock in the Standard Oil Company that he depended on went flat because the president, John D. Rockefeller, absconded with the money. This left poor Tommy destitute and penniless. His friends gathered together to try and find some occupation that Thomas would find both remunerative and congenial. One of the boys chanced upon an "ad" in the Daily Catnip in which a show manager was seeking a dancing cat at an enormous salary.

"Just the thing!" they all cried. "We'll write the manager." Forthwith, they wrote a glowing report of Thomas' abilities as a dancing cat. They gathered testimonies from all the crowd, from the local saloon keepers and cafe managers. They painted his abilities in such vivid colors and offered such a preponderance of testimony that the show manager sent a contract for Thomas without even watching him perform. Elatedly the gang went over to the bar and broke the glad tidings to Tom. He signed up and reported to the show. There, alas! he and the manager discovered that Tom could not dance at all unless inebriated. As it was out of the question to be thus for five performances a day, the manager beat him up most grievously and gave him the bounce.

MORAL: I can protect myself from my enemies, but God save me from my friends.

J. A. C.

Alumni News

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lytle, of 328 E. Ridge street, Marquette, announced, on Aug. 11, 1922, the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Buelle Dolle. Mary and Buelle are both in college this year, Mary being a sophomore at Bryn Mawr, in Massachusetts, and Buelle a sophomore at the Michigan Agricultural College in Lansing.

MARRIAGES.

Nelson, Mary, '11, and Mr. Lowell D. Thompson, of Salem, Iowa, were married Aug. 19, 1922. After her graduation from the Normal, Mrs. Thompson attended the University of Michigan. She has been teaching English in the Senior High School in Virginia, Minn. They are making their home in Eau Claire, Wis., where Mr. Thompson is an instructor in Physical Education Department in the High School.

Olson, Naemi, '16, and Mr. Ray Johnston were married Aug. 2, 1922. After graduation from the Normal, Mrs. Johnston attended the University of Chicago. Later she was assistant librarian here at the Normal, and then she returned to Chicago, finished her work and received her Bachelor's Degree, specializing in the Art Department. Last year she taught art in the Detroit public schools. Mr. Johnston is teller in the Marquette County Savings Bank. They are living at 1025 High street.



TO THE Normal Faculty and Students

You will find at all times a well selected stock of Ladies' Hosiery, Gloves, Mannish Winter Coats. Form, tailoring in prices to suit all pockets; also Furnishings to suit all purses. A call is solicited.

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RESOURCES OVER \$2,700,000.00

King, Helen Marjorie, '17, and Mr. Charles F. McKay were married in Tucson, Arizona, on Aug. 22, 1922. Prior to her marriage Mrs. McKay taught in Manistique, also in the west. They are living in Warren, Arizona, where Mr. McKay holds a position as mining chemist.

McNabb, Rhoda, '17, of Negaunee, and Mr. John Shand, of Ishpeming, were married Aug. 16, 1922. Since her graduation, the bride has been teaching in the Negaunee schools. Mr. Shand is principal of the High School in Hudson, Mich., where they are living.

Rydholm, Florence, '17, Marquette, and Mr. Wilbert F. Ott, of Mohawk, Minn., were married Aug. 15, 1922. Mrs. Ott was prominent in athletics here at school, playing forward on basketball teams. She taught in Loreta and later at Chisholm. They are making their home in Mohawk, where Mr. Ott is a druggist.

Richards, Clara, years 16-18, of Ishpeming, and Mr. Aubrey M. Slade were married Aug. 15, 1922. Mrs. Slade has been teaching in Ironwood since her graduation. They are making their home there.

Pryor, Myrtle, '18, and Mr. George Quaak, of Ishpeming, were married Sept. 6, 1922. Mrs. Quaak has been teaching at the Central School in Ishpeming for the past few years. Mr. Quaak is in the furniture business there. They are living in the Jaedecke Apartments, corner of Lake and Barnum streets.

Tripp, Leo, yrs. '18-'19, of Marquette, and Miss Alexis Macauley, of Calumet, were married Sept. 23, 1922. Mrs. Tripp is a graduate of the Calumet High School, also St. Luke's Hospital Training School in this city. After leaving here, Mr. Tripp entered and graduated from Ferris Institute. He is at present employed in the shoe department at Getz's store in Marquette.

Gumerson, Estelle, '19, of Ishpeming, and Mr. Sanboon Cummings Sleeper were married on Aug. 24, 1922. Mrs.

Sleeper taught in the Newberry school since her graduation from the Normal. Mr. Sleeper is the son of ex-Governor Albert E. Sleeper. He is the superintendent of the County Road Commission at Newberry.

Sobey, Mae, '20, and Mr. Francis R. Copper were married Aug. 23, 1922. Mrs. Copper specialized in commercial work at Bowling Green School in Kentucky and taught in Bessemer before coming to Marquette, where she completed her education at the Normal. She then accepted a position in the Commercial Department of the Marquette High School. Mr. Copper came to the Normal from the west, and is an instructor in History of Education, Psychology, and Principles of Education.

Wood, Nellie, '11, and Mr. William Cardew, G. S., '21, both of National Mine, near Ishpeming, were married at the Soo on Aug. 21, 1922. Mrs. Cardew had been principal of the Salisbury School in Ishpeming. Mr. Cardew is superintendent of schools at Trenary. They are making their home there.

Goodman, Bernice, '22, and Mr. Carl Tauch, yrs. '17-'20, of Marquette, were married in 1922. They are living at Marquette.

Lutey, Florence, '22, and Mr. Frank Smith were married in October, 1922. They are making their home in Marquette, where Mr. Smith is employed as an electrician.

DEATHS.

Casey, Nora, yrs. '06-'07, died Sept. 4, 1922, in a Chicago hospital following an operation. Miss Casey had been principal of the High street school in Ishpeming for a number of years past.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oas (Pauline Cushing, '16), are the parents of a daughter, Gretchen Elizabeth, born Aug. 5, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Rydholm (Louise Harwood, '13), are the parents of a

son, Eber Harwood, born Aug. 12, 1922. They are living at 322 E. Hewitt avenue, Marquette.

BRIEFS.

Lundahl, Millicent, '07, spent the summer taking work at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

McDonald, Anna, '09, of Negaunee, is teaching in Toledo, Ohio, this year. Her address is 2340 Detroit avenue.

Thomas, Millicent, '09, spent the summer at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Desjardins, Ruth, '14, has been attending the summer session of the Gregg School of Shorthand and Stenography. She has been teaching in Racine, Wis.

Wilmot, Harry L., '14, is an instructor in the Education Department in the Normal School in Indiana, Penn. He received his M. A. degree from Columbia University last year.

Cornellison, Signe, '16, of Ishpeming, spent two and a half years in Europe. She visited Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, France, Germany and Denmark. She teaches in the Ridge street school in her home town.

Gamble, Guy, Ph. D., '16, is now a permanent member of the faculty of the Western Normal. He was, this past summer, an instructor in Research and City School Administration at Teachers' College, Columbia University. Since leaving the Normal, Dr. Gamble has had interesting educational records. He took undergraduate work at Michigan Agricultural College, Stout Institute, and the University of Chicago. He had his graduate work and degree from Columbia. He has had five years' experience in a high school and a county school. He was an assistant in the Department of Psychology at Columbia during the summers of 1921-1922. Dr. Gamble was also a member of the Educational Finance Inquiry under Dr. G. D. Strayer, making extensive study of costs of school construction and planning of buildings in New

York state. He also has had five years of engineering experience in Chicago and in Cobalt, Canada. *The Normal News* wishes him all possible success in his work.

Plourd, Gordon J., '17, writes the following from 1460 St. Clair avenue, Detroit: "I am still with the same firm, a law office in the First National Bank building, and intend to complete my law course the first of February, 1923. I plan to take the Bar examination the following April. We have bought a home on St. Clair avenue near Jefferson avenue, which adjoins Water Works Park. Rizzardi, Gustave, '16, has left teaching and taken up the business profession instead. He visited with me on two occasions. He is connected with the Kresge Ten-Cent Stores, and held a good position with them in Flint, but left there a month ago for a city in Ohio, where he was promoted to assistant manager. Dear old N. S. N.! How I should like to be a student there again. The years I spent there were my happiest. Please remember me to the Faculty."

Lowenstein, Rose, '19, of Negaunee, took training in salesmanship this past summer in Detroit. She has returned to enter into business with her father in Negaunee.

Goldsby, Lyla, G. S., '20, of Ishpeming, spent her summer vacation in Seattle, Portland, Denver, Spokane, Salt Lake City, and Mt. Ranier National Park.

Carlson, Signe, '19, teaches in Muskegon.

Carlson, Mildred, '21, teaches in Muskegon this year.

Anderson, Viola, '22, Ironwood.
Arend, Kate, '22, Wakefield.
Beyers, Ida, '22, Wakefield.
Biscombe, Mildred, '22, Trenary.
Conway, Marie, '22, Wakefield.
Delbridge, Anna, '22, Munising.
Dolf, Albert, '22, Bessemer.
Erickson, Lempi, '22, Munising.
Evenson, Martha, '22, Wakefield.
Grefe, Anna, '22, Soo, 320 Maple St.

Griffin, Blanche, '22, Neenah, Wis.
Hadrick, Margaret, '22, Muskegon.
Hagen, Ethel, '22, Lansing.
Halberg, Ethel, '22, Ironwood.
Harrington, Agatha, '22, Ewen.
Harrington, Mary, '22, Alpha.
Hill, Marcella, '22, Newberry.
Hoieim, Clara, '22, Norway, Box 359.
Hooper, Lorraine, '22, Norway.
Jacobson, Violet, '22, Norway.
Jernstad, Eleanor, '22, Norway.
Johnson, Mabel, '22, Munising.
Kemp, Mildred, '22, Marinisco.
Knight, Dorothea, '22, Bessemer.
Lavold, Fanny, '22, Bessemer.
LaCombe, Eva, '22, Montreal, Wis.
Lepisto, Anne, '22, Wakefield.
MacIntosh, Paul, '22, Bark River.
Malmgren, Fern, '22, Amasa.
Miners, Henrietta, '22, Bessemer.
Mudge, Dorothy, '22, Republic.
Muehrecke, Lotus, '22, Iron River.
Nieme, Adele, '22, Munising.
Olson, Florence, '22, Gwinn.
Papin, Pearl, '22, Rapid River.
Pearce, Florence, '22, Gwinn.
Pierce, Mary, '22, Alpha.
Richards, Clarys, '22, Princeton.
Ross, Pauline, '22, Wakefield.
Sandstrom, Gladys, '22, Home Economics Department, Wakefield.
Shea, Mary Ellen, '22, Iron River.
Smedberg, Emily, '22, Chassel.
Sleeman, Vera, '22, Alpha.
Terrill, Lydia, '22, Soo.
Thomas, Edith, '22, Ironwood.
Thompson, Helen, '22, Bessemer.
Tretthewey, Gladys, '22, Munising.
Trevathren, Elsie, '22, Ahmeek.
Wyatt, Lillian, '22, Bessemer.

Entertained at a Tea

Miss Gladys Gray, Physical Education Instructor at the Normal, entertained some of Bessemer's teachers who have been Normalites at tea at her home in Bessemer on September 20, 1922. The following girls were present: Helen Thompson, '22; Henrietta Miners, '22; Fannie Labold, '22; Elsie Arenz, '22; Lulu Davey, '22; Dorothea Knight, '22; Laura Kujala, '20-'22.

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 - (b) Art.
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 - (d) Kindergarten.
 - (e) Music.
 - (f) Manual Training.

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- (h) Commercial.

4. Three-Year Course.
5. The Graded School Certificate Course.
6. The Rural School Certificate Course.
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☐ Splendid buildings and equipment.

☐ Expenses, moderate.

☐ Students may enter at the beginning of any term.

Winter Term Opens Tuesday, January 2, 1923

☐ Send for Year Book and Course of Study.

For further information, write

DORIS I. BOWRON,
Secretary.

Here and There

LILLIAN HOLMAN.

Such a bewildering array of new faces! Even the grave Seniors felt a trifle lost at first. Unconcern may have characterized the first glance but not for long. He looked, and looked, and looked again! By that time we felt so happy we could have hugged a watermelon. You see, we had decided we liked the Juniors. They were peppy—and extremely intelligent looking in spite of the fact that many of them just came from the farm or—was it the cradle? If you want us to know you, Juniors, and if you want an exhaust for some of that superfluous pep—find out your neighbor's business. Are they going somewhere? Have they been somewhere? Are they famous? Have they done something funny? Is there method in their madness? Tell us. We want to know.

Miss Helen Wilhelmina Olson of Detroit has entered the Northern State Normal as a Senior this year.

Did you know that Luella Molloy's grandfather was ex-Pres. Wilson's grandfather's brother?
We are honored, Luella.

Facts are stranger than fiction, we have been told. There will be no doubt of it in your mind when you read this:
Last year's English III class will remember Herman Heikenen's short story and the bread that was fed the soldiers during the World War. At that time Herman was a prisoner in one of the interment prison camps. He saved some of the bread they fed him there.

Now we all know there is bread and bread. Two weeks ago, a piece of this bread was analyzed in the chemical laboratory by Mr. Lewis. Here are the ingredients:

Some graham flour,
Little, if any, yeast,
Clay and
Sawdust!!!

Any of the N. S. N. students who ever plan to make a trip to Green Bay are advised to consult Emery Jacques. He will be delighted to direct them to the "Grizzly Inn."

One of the features of the trip to Stevens Point was the apple treat promised by Victor Bergstrom. Hard on the boys, you say?

We are overcome! Have you heard the good news? It is worthy of Newton.

Ruth Mitchell left \$8.00 in her coat pocket the other morning and when she came to get it at 10 a. m. (don't gasp) it was there!

Marjory Brown's latest breath taker: Pardon me, but your vocabulary is a trifle too vocacious for my intellectual comprehension. It makes me feel transmagnified condambatuality.

A unique homecoming was held at the Jubb School, Livingston Co., Michigan. The Jubb School is situated on a corner of the Wiggins' farm in Southern Michigan. All who had ever attended the school, all who had ever taught there, or had married former students or teachers, were invited to attend.

Mr. C. C. Wiggins, of the Marquette Normal, was eligible on all three counts and, moreover, made the address of the evening.

On his return trip to Marquette, Mr. Wiggins addressed students in morning exercises at Mecosta and Elberta. He also spoke to two sections of commercial students in the Cadillac High School.

SPACE FOR BIDS.

There are people who go home week-ends and still others who go home and we'd like to give each one his due mention. But we find that limited space forbids this.

What we would like to know, though,

is why Billy Goodman goes home every week-end.

Anybody know?

Gladys Face's grandfather was called Dean Swift. The great English satirist was Johnathan Swift. Gladys' genius both ways is striking.

Have you heard this?

It isn't the cough that carries you off; it's the coffin that carries you off in.

Remember hats were made to wear, girls, and silk stockings have had their season.

Miss Clark, who attended Columbia University this summer, completed her course of advanced English work. Miss Clark has passed the finals and will receive her Master's Degree.

Professor Lautner and Professor Bowman have been busy this summer building cottages out at Middle Island Point.

Another discovered celebrity!

By accident we found out the other day that Ernest Hildner is a descendant of the famous Bradford's who came over in the Mayflower.

Oh, Ernie—Now we see why——!

(Mr. Copper has entered the ranks, this year, as a family man.)

Heard in the corridor the other day: "I wonder why Mr. Copper goes home early these days? He used to stay until 5:00 p. m."

Much merriment has been occasioned lately by the sudden popularity of the Bear Cages out at the island. They said the girls who went there belonged to Miss Spalding's drawing class. Ninety girls going singly and in groups to see the animals.

Feeding peanuts to the bears,—
Bears, mind you, and yet they call that Art!

We are happy to have Faculty mothers with us this year. Miss Hamby's mother arrived recently from England, and Mr. Parker's mother.

Professor Stull during the past summer again taught at Teachers College, Columbia University, in New York City. Rah! for our Faculty.

Harold Silver, brother to Miss Mildred Silver of the Normal Training High School faculty, is attending N. S. N. this fall. Miss Silver's planned departure for China next year, we believe, may be the reason for brother and sister being together this year. Welcome, Harold!

Apropos of the above—

Heard from a small student admirer of Miss Silver: "Aw, gee, Miss Silver, don't you think we're big enough heathens that you can stay here until we get through anyway?"

Did you hear the wedding bells? Florence Lutey, N. S. N. '22, and Frank Smith, of Marquette, were married Oct. 7.

Who said football boys didn't sacrifice? Victor Bergstrom and Harold Silver have given up (but with profound regret) the following: Coffee, rich pastry, cake, sugar, salt and pepper and all other foods destructive of perfect health. Poor boys!

Miss Edna Schneider, assistant in the H. E. Department, attended the University of Chicago this summer. She studied food and clothing. The credits she received are to apply on her degree.

Afterward she had a very delightful trip through Yellowstone National Park.

Visitors in Training School

Many former students of our school took advantage of the opportunity offered by the association to visit the Training School. It was a pleasure to talk with them and see what a difference the thought of being responsible for a room had made in them in so short a time. The keynote in all the talks seemed to be joy in their chosen work.

The Home Economics Department enjoyed many visitors during the U. P. E. A. Preparations were being made to provide for four hundred expected guests at the Normal banquet.

The visitors were greatly interested in the way in which everything had been planned and was being carried out. Even the smallest details had received attention, and this excited the admiration of the visitors, who asked many questions and said much in praise of the system and efficiency of the department.

We were well pleased with the comments of appreciation and favor which our Training School received from the guests of the U. P. E. A. Especially did the representatives from the Ypsilanti Normal Faculty, Miss Elizabeth McCrickett, Mr. D. A. Roberts, Mr. C. P. Steimle and Pres. Chas. McKenney express their pleasure and their interest in our conditions, our work and our location.

Miss McCrickett very generously re-

sponded to a special request made after her arrival in Marquette, by presenting to a group of our girls and boys an appreciation lesson. This presentation was made in the auditorium before a large assemblage of teachers and was received with great applause. The children were happy in their part of the lesson, and each child left with a copy of Robert Louis Stevenson's poems, "The Land of Story-Books," which they had learned to know and to love. Many of the teachers expressed the hope of again meeting and hearing Miss McCrickett.

TRAINING SCHOOL OFFICE.

The outer Training School office has donned its business garb in appearance as well as in actual practice. Miss Helen Graefe, the new clerk, is a graduate of the Commercial Department of the Normal School. She was offered a teaching position, but declined the offer to accept the position here. This is her first actual experience, but she has already shown ability to do excellent work.

Beyond the inner door all the problems of the entire corps are taken up in turn and conscientiously handled by Mr. Lee, the new Superintendent of Training School.

TRAINING SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

The enrollment in the Training School has been increased this year. Some of the additions are from Mar-

quette schools, but many have come from outside this city. The list of outside places is as follows:

Senior High14 pupils
2 from Turin, Mich.
2 from Chatham, Mich.
4 from Skandia, Mich.
1 from Covington, Mich.
1 from Trenary, Mich.
1 from Kiva, Mich.
1 from Deerton, Mich.
1 from Ironwood, Mich.
1 from Superior, Wis.
Junior High3 pupils
1 from Detroit, Mich.
1 from Delta County.
1 from Fern Bank, Ohio.
Intermediate3 pupils
1 from Kipling, Mich.
1 from Fern Banks, Ohio.
1 from Milwaukee, Wis.
Primary5 pupils
1 from Kipling, Mich.
1 from Munising, Mich.
1 from Detroit, Mich.
1 from Atlantic, Mich.
1 from Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Ruth Freegard, State Superintendent of Home Economics, was one of the welcome visitors in the Home Economic Department during the U. P. E. A.

Q. Is it proper to congratulate a couple on their first anniversary? Dumb-dora.

A. First make sure they are still married, then go ahead.

The "Normal" Bank

You can learn a lot about banking during your Normal school days; and because this Bank has pledged itself to co-operate in every possible way with the students of the Marquette Normal, we cordially invite you to carry your checking accounts here, use our Savings Department, and to request the counsel of our officers at any time you need it.

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