



President Munson Extends Greetings To Students and Graduates of N. S. N.

The Northern State Normal School is rounding the quarter century mark. Since its beginnings there have been graduated thousands of students and thousands more have been enrolled. It stands on a record of solid performance.

In the short space of twenty-five years there has been erected a group of buildings to serve the purposes of this institution—buildings which are a pride to the state and a joy to those so fortunate as to work in them.

In the short space of twenty-five years there has been organized a faculty unsurpassed for scholarship, heart, and brain—real teachers.

In the short space of twenty-five years this institution has grown until now it is the educational center of the Upper Peninsula, has grown from a handful of students to thousands.

In buildings and equipment, in the organization of courses offered, in faculty, in student body, in quality of school spirit—in all these things the Northern State Normal School stands

unsurpassed. And all of these things did not come by accident. It has been twenty-five years of pioneering and of pioneers.

I remember that in the winter of 1899 Pres. D. B. Waldo came to speak to the teachers of Menominee county, where I then taught. He told us of the Northern State Normal School, then in its infancy. On the desk before me is the printed proceedings of the dedicatory exercises on the opening of the Peter White Science Hall. These are full of expressions of hope of prophecy. But all have been fulfilled and more. It was fortunate that so energetic, so courageous, so tireless, so clear-sighted a man as Pres. Waldo presided over the Northern State Normal School in its beginnings.

When I began teaching in the nineties the name of James H. B. Kaye, then superintendent of schools at Cadillac, was already prominent among the leaders of education in Michigan. His administration of the Northern State Normal School extending over nearly twenty

Ten States, Canada, Thirty-One Michigan Counties, Fifteen Upper Peninsula Counties, Send Students to Northern

N. S. N. this summer has students from ten states, from Canada, from every one of the fifteen counties in the Upper Peninsula and from sixteen Lower Peninsula counties. Over 90% of these students come from Michigan and fully 85% are from the Upper Peninsula. One-fourth of the regular enrollment comes from Marquette County. This means that Northern is making good at large; is making good in Michigan; and is making the most of itself in its own territory.—the Upper Peninsula and Marquette County. From the city of Marquette itself we have 102 students enrolled. So a prophet occasionally hath honor even in his own country.

Many students are taking summer work at Northern, who already are certificated, and have chosen this school, with its fine equipment, adequate faculty, and unusual climatic conditions for advanced work beyond the one and two-year Normal courses.

The attendance by counties is interesting. As already noted, Marquette County takes first place, with the cities of Marquette and Ishpeming ranking first and second among U. P. cities. Ishpeming sends us 78 students. Next to Marquette County with 264 students comes Houghton County with 213. That means that next to the county in the locality of N. S. N., the Copper Country yields second highest attendance, in fact, something over one-fifth of the total summer attendance. This total from the Copper Country is rolled up by Calumet's 30, Laurium's 26, Hancock's 24, Atlantic Mine's, Dollar Bay's, and South Range's 14 each. The third place is taken by Delta County, due largely to the enrollment from Escanaba and Gladstone. For example, Escanaba sends us a total of 37 stu-

dy years covers a period of solid growth and brilliant achievement. He leaves an institution which is in all respects of such excellence that we count it an honor as well as a special good fortune to be connected with it.

Wherever Northern State Normal School graduates go, there you find good teachers. That reputation is deserved.

And wherever graduates and students of Northern State Normal School are found they are a part of this institution. This institution depends on them. And what is more, they may depend on the institution.

There are big days ahead for Northern State Normal School. The students past and present will make them so. And in these efforts it is for me a genuine pleasure to have a share.

With this word I extend to all students and graduates sincere and hearty greetings.

Little Rapid River contributes 9 toward that Delta total, however. Not so far behind Delta County is Gogebic with an attendance from Ironwood of 34, not to mention that from Wakefield and Bessemer.

The counties whose representation is least are Mackinac, Luce and Keweenaw. Above these, but considerably below Gogebic is a group of which Chippewa, Iron, and Dickinson seem to total a higher attendance, county for county, than Baraga, Schoolcraft, and Alger. Together, Chippewa, Iron, and Dickinson counties send 129 students to N. S. N., or over one-tenth the enrollment.

An interesting feature of the attendance is the number of Sisters, mainly from the convent schools of the Upper Peninsula. Their total enrollment is 71; the two largest groups are 12 from Marquette and 9 from Laurium.

Indeed, the range of enrollment is interestingly diversified. We have students from places so separated as Hibbing and Coleraine in Northern Minnesota, and Independence, Kansas; Leadville, Colorado and Freetown, Indiana; Clonell, Alabama, and Green Bay, Wausaukee, Marinette, Wisconsin, or Minneapolis, Minnesota.

YEA—NORTHERN!

Hon. O. T. Corson, of Ohio, Lectures to Summer Students

One of the most vitally human things of the summer session was a series of three lectures by Hon. O. T. Corson, former Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ohio, on July seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth. Mr. Corson's experience as teacher, state superintendent, former President of the National Educational Association, warrant his speaking with some measure of assurance on educational subjects. His

judgment, humor, absence of unctiousness made the addresses on "Appreciation," on "Educational Progress," on "Abraham Lincoln" vital and moving. His estimate of the great public schools, his "slant" on appreciation, his tribute to Lincoln, carried weight. You give us many calories of nutritious food stuff, Mr. Corson. The addresses were rich in vitamins.

64 Taking A. B. Course; Seven Granted Degree This Year at N. S. N.

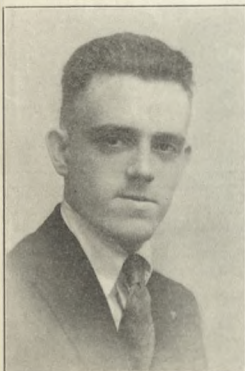
Four men and three women are taking their A. B. degree this year at N. S. N. In the three years during which the school has granted the Bachelor of Art's degree thirteen students have had this degree conferred upon them. This year seven out of that thirteen are graduated. Mr. Edgar Lane, of Iron Mountain, and Miss Sydney Harring, second grade critic teacher in N. S. N. Training School, received the degree of A. B. last December. Mrs. Carolyn Lowe, wife of Dr. Lowe, of the Normal Faculty, received the degree in March; Miss Ruth A. Mitchell, of Negaunee, in June; while Mr. Jerry Poupore, Mr. Harry Bottrell, and Mr. Napoleon Martin are candidates for this degree at the close of this term.

At present, 64 students are enrolled in the Normal for the four year college course leading to the A. B. degree. Of these 39 are girls, 25 are men. Most of these return to N. S. N. for the resumption of their work next fall. Sciences, history, foreign languages, social sciences, education and psychol-

ogy, English, are all offered now by the Northern Normal, and the instruction therein is as adequate as that in the other Michigan Colleges. The educational advantages of the Upper Peninsula have been greatly enhanced by Northern's A. B. Course. No need to hunt the educational blue bird outside of Cloverland!



EDGAR LANE



NAPOLEON MARTIN



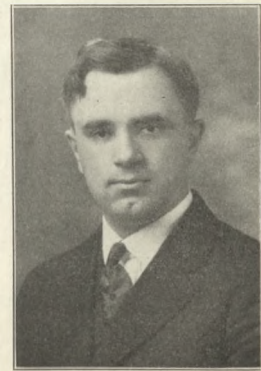
CAROLYN LOWE



JERRY POUPORE



RUTH A. MITCHELL



HARRY BOTTRELL

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JULY 21, 1923.

Fine Opportunities
for Summer Graduates

Teachers Prepared for Supervisory Positions in Great Demand.

The Northern State Normal School has frequent calls for qualified teachers to fill positions as supervisors in cities and in counties. The other day a request came in for a supervisor of Rural Schools at a salary of \$2,200 to \$2,500.

There are in Michigan 40 County Normal Schools. These institutions require teachers of training and experience. The other States of the Union also have County Normal Schools and require teachers of like education.

There are in the United States 150 State Normal Schools. These employ in all more than 1,500 supervisors or critic teachers.

There are in the United States hundreds of city Normal Schools. These also require supervisors or critic teachers.

All of these positions pay attractive salaries. Strange to say, the supply is not at all equal to the demand. It appears that teachers in general are not aware of the opportunities in this field. Most of these positions, of course, require teachers with a Bachelor's Degree. Such requirements are not extraordinary when we consider that all

of the better high schools require the Bachelor's Degree as a minimum.

All of the salaries paid in supervisory positions are much higher than those paid in high school positions. Teachers, therefore, who have already had considerable experience in primary work or in any of the elementary grades will find it much to their advantage to secure a Bachelor's Degree and qualify for positions in supervisory positions, in County Normal Schools and in State Normal Schools.

The Northern State Normal School is giving special attention to teachers who are interested in the line of work above indicated. With the completion of the new training school building the Northern State Normal School will have unrivaled opportunities to prepare teachers for work of this kind. What is more, it will see to it that all worthy graduates are assisted in securing the kinds of positions they desire. Before entering upon plans of this kind teachers should consult with the Superintendent of the Training School or with the President of the institution.

Miss Linton Resigns

After twenty-three years at Northern Normal, with no more than a total of twenty-four months leave of absence, Miss Sophie Linton has resigned her directorship of the music department to reside with her sister in Plainwell, a suburb of Kalamazoo. For seventeen of these twenty-three years Miss Linton resided at the dormitory and was several times acting Dean of Women. The history of N. S. N. is dotted with significant public affairs by the students of Miss Linton's department. "The Bohemian Girl," "Martha," "The Contest of the Nations," from the latter of which we received the flags in the auditorium, are but a few of these.

During these years Miss Linton has found and given their first training to a number of voices that now are granted fine by all who hear them. A few of these are the voices of Miss Wynn Tucker, of Mr. Harold Hallam, of Mrs. Bess Leonard, of Miss Belle Kelly, of Mr. Amiel Toupin, of Miss Margaret Hanley, and of Miss Corinne Jacques.

To the many friends of Miss Linton it will be no surprise that as we go to press she has received a fine offer of a position in a Conservatory of Music. She now plans definitely to rest and to consider such offers, if ever, only after a considerable vacation. This does

remind her friends and students, however, that Miss Sophie Linton has not only had years of experience here and at Stevens Point Normal (Wis.), but she has had an unusual training for teaching music.

Miss Linton studied a year of voice with Professor William Morse at Kalamazoo; then a year in Chicago under William Cutler in piano and George Ellsworth Holmes in voice; then a year in Boston in voice and harmony with Norman McLeod and in public school music with Leonard B. Marshall; then a year at the Stern Conservatory in Berlin, Germany, with Madame Blanche Corelli and Vernon Spencer. She also studied with Dudley Buck, Jr., and Wilfred Klamroth in New York City, with William Shakespeare in London, and with Calvin Brainard Cody in Boston. Through her work in Berlin at Stern Conservatory, and in London under Shakespeare, Miss Linton came closely in touch with two great voice-teaching methods that have taken rank second to none in developing voices for grand opera,—the Manuel Garcia method and the method of the Elder Lamperti.

Miss Linton's quiet excellence in things musical will be missed at N. S. N. She will be missed in the community as well by a host of friends, in the Study Club, of which she was a Charter Member and is now president, in the Saturday Music Club, in the Baptist Church. In behalf of her many friends in and outside Northern, we extend to Miss Linton our best wishes for the days to come.

Here's to N. S. N. Orchestra

We heard somebody wonder out loud, after the "As You Like It" play, if the company brought along its own orchestra, or if one was hired for the occasion. We can't let such ignorance slip by. There exists here a School Orchestra. Its formal, technical name is "The Northern Orchestra," but you are at liberty to call it by any little familiar name you wish.

The beginning of the present orchestra dates back to the Fall Term. At the U. P. E. A. convention a group of students got together, and by due process of tuning up instruments, etc., became a full-fledged orchestra. We students, when we heard them play, were astonished at the amount of talent we possessed. We insisted that they keep on giving us music, and thereafter no

FACULTY DINES
NEW EXECUTIVE

President Munson Welcomed by Normal Staff.

At a dinner party on the evening of July seventeenth in the Guild Hall the faculty of Northern State Normal welcomed President J. M. Munson to their midst. The occasion was made more felicitous by the presence of the faculty wives and most felicitous by the presence of Hon. Fred O. Jeffers, of the State Board of Education. What human hands could do, assisted by sound culinary art and esthetic sense, the ladies of the church had done in preparing a most savory three course dinner, and in beautifully ornamenting the tables for the over-half-a-hundred Normalites.

The toast program was presided over by Charles C. Spooner and three toasts were proffered the new president. Professor W. F. Lewis toasted John M. Munson, President of Northern; Professor J. E. Lautner toasted the Upper Peninsula's Resources and Growth; A. Bess Clark toasted the Co-Operation of Faculty and Executive. Professor L. A. Chase gave one of his individual and interesting piano numbers and Mrs. Eulie G. Rushmore read a pleasing bracket number.

Among the guests of the evening were Hon. O. T. Corson, of Ohio, and Hon. Fred L. Jeffers, who needs no localization to us at Northern. Both responded extempore to the call of the toastmaster, Mr. Jeffers with his fine fervour and Mr. Corson with disarming drollery.

The most interesting thing about the evening's entertainment was the man entertained, John M. Munson. He, too, responded to an extempore request to speak, which he did most earnestly and in his sincerely simple manner on Northern's Future. Her Inevitable Growth. Such simply earnest words often usher in epochs in institutions.

High-brow entertainment (Ygdrasil and Osiris), or Thursday Morning Assembly, was a success unless the orchestra was there. And when outside entertainment arrived, the orchestra greeted them with specimens of their musical interpretations, while the students sat back and beamed at the evident admiration and respect of the outsiders.

A habit once formed is hard to break (we learned that in Psychology), and as we were used to the good music, we couldn't get along without it this summer. Of the seven members who made up the regular orchestra, three are here this summer. Their names are sufficient to identify them: Harry Bottrell, violin, Theodore Fryfogle, violin, and William Nordling, cello. They hunted up some more talent, practiced some, and Behold! we have the N. S. N. Summer School Orchestra. Now you know them.

Doctor Bowman Publishes
Two New Texts

Doctor Bowman is publishing two new text-books this fall. The one is entitled, Composition and Selected Essays for Normal Schools. The scope of the text is clearly indicated from the following excerpt from the Preface: "This text is perhaps unique in that it is both a rhetoric and a book of selected essays. Sufficient details of Rhetoric are included for the first course in Composition. The Essays make it possible for the instructor to enrich the subject by the discussion of important thoughts which relate to successful living, and also to hold the interest of the students by having at his command illustrative material for every principle of successful writing." Professor J. Lawrence Eason, of the State Normal College at Peru, Nebraska, is a joint author with Professor Bowman. The text is being published by Harcourt, Brace & Company, of New York City, and will likely be ready for use in the fall term.

The other text is an annotated edition of Parkman's Oregon Trail, with Introduction and Biographical Sketch. This text is intended for high school and college use. It is being published by Scribner's in their Modern Student's Library, and will be ready for use in September.

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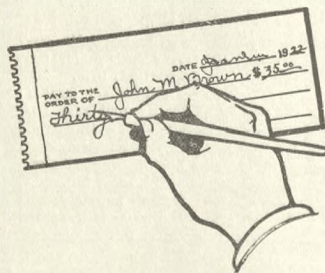
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Professor Van Tyne Gives Lectures on India

One of the most worth while extra curricular advantages of summer school this year was the series of three lectures on India, delivered by Prof. C. H. Van Tyne, of the University of Michigan, on July tenth, eleventh, and twelfth. These lectures were the outcome of Professor Van Tyne's trip to India and about the personal incidents of that trip he particularly spoke in his introductory lecture on Tuesday evening of July 10.

The "Social Facts in Indian Politics" and the "Political Ferment in India and the Prospect of Self-Government" were the two lectures that followed the personal introduction to the subject.

Whether it be on the subject of his personal interviews, his social touch and go with British governmental officials, army officers, radical Indian visionaries, merchant men, Indian princes; whether it be on his analyses of the forces opposing the India Act and the why of that opposition; whether it be on his estimate of the possible ultimate success of the British government's experiment launched in 1919; whether it be on the description of the outward cultivation and inward barbarity of princely Indians; Professor Van Tyne knows what he is talking about and knows much more than he could possibly talk to our varied audiences. The lectures were vastly informing and vitally interesting. Please come again, Professor Van Tyne.

Home Economics Department Functions

Not only does N. S. N. now have sixty-four people registered for the four-year college course, but she has this year had an equivalent of between four and five hundred weekly receiving instruction in that most practical subject, Home Economics. Every week, eighty children from the Training School grades take class work in food, cloth, cooking, theory of cooking, handwork. Every week thirty high school girls take five periods a week. Every week thirty Normal students take three laboratory and one lecture period in cooking. That means that the equivalent of 160 ninety-minute periods for the grades; 150 for high school; and 120 for Normal school are the weekly schedule.

In addition, a spring elective course in advanced sewing, where Normal girls make their graduation dresses, and a summer course in the use of fruits and vegetables in the diet, have a not inconsiderable enrollment. It is planned upon request to offer an advanced nutrition course next summer.

Our Home Economics department at N. S. N. this year has five of its graduates at the University of Columbia and the University of Chicago. N. S. N. graduates, Miss Marion Rashleigh and Miss Minnie Bergstrom, are in charge of school lunch rooms in the Detroit School System. Miss Alice Hardimon, of N. S. N., after but three months at Michael Reese, Chicago, was placed as dietician of Grace Hospital, Detroit. The heads of the Home Economics departments in Ishpeming, the Agricultural school at Houghton, the Houghton public school, the State school at Flint, the public schools of Negaunee, Iron River, Marquette, Crystal Falls, Lake Linden, and Marquette, were trained and graduated at N. S. N. There is more of it, but we forbear. Miss McCallum's card catalogue tells the story.

A STUDENT COLUMN

By ONE OF THEM.

WHEN SUMMER COMES.

With the thousand or more students that thronged into the fair city of Marquette for the summer term at Normal, came also fourteen additions to the faculty. They can only be distinguished from the student body by reason of their lofty air and confident bearing, and by the patronizing way they look us over.

THREE FLIGHTS UP.

Way up on the third floor, Mr. Whitman, Superintendent of the Schools of Marquette, holds sway in the Education Department. Mr. Whitman has taught before at Normal, this being his third term here. Last fall he wrote a splendid editorial on "The Rural Normal School" for this publication. For his views on school spirit, we refer you to that article. His classes in History of Ed. and Principles of Ed. are peppy and interesting, and time passes quickly up on the third floor.

POPULARITY ROW.

There always has been a lot of traffic on the second floor, but there is more than ever this summer. At any time of day the railing is festooned with students. Perhaps it's because we MUST lean over railings and the third floor is too far up. It may be that there are some artistic souls attending Normal who glance once in a while at the pictures on the walls. But anyway, for some reason, the second floor is popular.

In the English office there are four desks fitted into each corner with a small space left open for entrance and exit. Fortunately Professor Bowman's bulk runs up rather than around, and Miss Clark is a small, unassuming person, anyway. The occupant of one of the other desks is Mr. Mneice, of Hancock, who is teaching Composition and Rhetoric here for the second summer. Professor Bowman calls him a "very delightful sort of a man, kindly, optimistic and with a saving sense of humor." The students sum it up with "his classes never drag," which is saying a "heap!" Mr. Mneice was Principal of the Hancock school until this summer, when he was elected Superintendent of that school system. His duties began July 1. We congratulate you, Mr. Mneice.

Miss Richards occupies the fourth desk. She is a teacher in the Minneapolis School system, and has taught for two summers at Mankato Teachers' College. To quote Mr. Bowman again, Miss Richards is "bubbling with energy and smiles. The warmer the day, the happier she is, as it reminds her of

weather in Minneapolis." Miss Richards is a former graduate of N. S. N. and so, of course, is given a glad welcome here. She is reported to be marveling at the wonderful change at Northern since her graduation in 1911.

Mr. "Simon Pure" Anderson, Marquette County Commissioner of Schools, "parks" in Mr. Parker's room when he is not teaching Arithmetic and Course of Study. Those who are taking those subjects from him like the work and his methods of teaching.

Farther down the same hall, in the Social Sciences' Department, Mr. Lautner is being assisted this term by Mr. Cremer, of the University of Michigan. Mr. Cremer teaches Economics. This is his first term at Northern, and he likes Marquette, the people, N. S. N., and the students. The students return the compliment with interest.

OFF THE MAIN CORRIDOR.

While Mr. Stull enjoys life at Teachers' College, Columbia, Superintendent Donald O'Hara, of Gwin, reigns in the big geography room next to the left bulletin board. Mr. O'Hara teaches Geography and Rural School Problems. This is not his first term here, he has taught in Summer term before. Though the subjects he teaches differ very much, he is said to be a good teacher in both and the classes are interesting.

There are eight classes a day in number 107, better known as the History room. Who would ever think History and Civics were such popular subjects! Perhaps the teachers have something to do with it. Besides Mr. Chase, we have Mr. Cobb, who is Superintendent of the Bessemer schools. (He makes the fourth Superintendent we've mentioned so far.) Mr. Cobb has taught History and Civics here before, for several summers. His classes must be unusually interesting, judging from the remark we heard one girl make when she came out of class, to the effect that she had recited twice in one hour!

Mr. Willerton is not a strange figure around Northern. His regular job is officiating as Principal of the Normal High School. He is an "old teacher" to summer students, having taught three summers here. He is the same man who coaches the Normal High basketball team. As a teacher of Arithmetic, he is able to present the subject in a way that most of the students find interesting, though it is rumored that he is fond of exams.

IN THE NORTH WING.

This term, Mr. Siddal, of Mecosta, is teaching Penmanship in Mr. Wiggins' place. Mr. Siddal is Superintendent of the schools of Mecosta. Mr. Wiggins says "we could not find a more eff-

icient teacher of Penmanship than Mr. Siddal," and the students evidently realize this, for there is an extra large class this summer.

Another teacher well known to summer school students is Mr. Cornell, who has taught Agriculture here for several summers. Mr. Cornell is School Commissioner of Schoolcraft County. The students like Mr. Cornell personally, and enjoy (most of them) the course in Agriculture.

IN THE SOUTH WING.

In the Training School building, there are two teachers of Arithmetic for the Institute students. They are Miss Ravell and Miss Thompson. Miss Ravell is from the Kalkaska Normal School. She is an interesting person, so rumor runs, and very well liked. Miss Thompson teaches in the Mount Pleasant School System, and "they say" she is "awfully nice."

Miss Skellen teaches Observation and Course of Study, in the south wing. During the rest of the year she teaches in Mount Pleasant. She is genuinely "friendly" and her classes are interesting.

This is Miss Ballaster's first term at Northern and she has nothing but nice things to say about it and us. In returning the compliment we can say that we have heard nothing but nice things about her. Mount Pleasant is where she teaches during the rest of the year.

DOWN IN W-2.

Miss Nancarrow is assisting Miss Gray this term. She is from Painesdale. We found out a lot about her as Norma Schauer, as usual, was in the office when we went down. Besides being a capable and thorough teacher (we have Miss Gray's word for that), she composes dance music, for classic dances, of course. She has no fixed convictions on bobbed hair and may cut hers before she leaves Normal. While at Normal do as the Normalites do.

AT 10 O'CLOCK ON THURSDAY.

Did you notice the congestion in the doorways of the Auditorium last Thursday after Assembly? It was due to the many cases of expansion of the cranium, vulgarly called "swelled head." We had listened with growing pride as President Munson addressed us. Funny how we had always thought we were gracing N. S. N. with our presence and so the school ought to be correspondingly grateful. And now we are told that WE are N. S. N., Northern

State Normal. Wherever we go, there goes N. S. N. Whatever we do, so does N. S. N. At twelve, N. S. N. is eating dinner. From noon onwards, N. S. N. is strolling across the campus. Some of us went out of Assembly looking like we thought we were the Main Building. It really didn't take us long, though, to get the idea President Munson meant.

Shakespeare Playhouse Captivates Audiences

Once again the Shakespeare Playhouse of New York put on the road a company of Shakespeare players who delighted us with "Hamlet" on the night of July third and with a wonderfully dainty yet jolly "As You Like It" on the afternoon of the fourth. There was a large crowd for both performance, but not the largest a school and a city of this size could boast of.

Those who saw "Hamlet" presented by a superlative cast after an twenty-hour railroad ride were amazed at the quality of the acting produced under such adverse conditions. The acting alone was what counted, as the players carry no scenery but curtains, and only the absolutely necessary thrones were on the stage. This meagre furniture, helped out by the costumes, which were beautiful, kept the force of the play in the acting and the interest centered there. Ophelia, Miss Elaine Herndon Kearns, gave, by far, the best interpretation of her part. From the first her grace and dainty dignity won an interest that soon developed into a hearty appreciation of her excellent acting. Her work in the mad scene was superb, her quick changes of mood skillfully managed and realistic. Hamlet, Mr. Frank McEntee, manager, was well cast. The scenes with the ghost, with Orlando, and with his mother alone, were especially beautifully done. The moods here were finely interpreted. Laertes, Charles Webster, and Polonius, P. J. Kelly, are deserving of high praise. The work of all progressed with the play and the tension from the burial of Ophelia to the final scene did not relax, concluding with a well-done climax.

"As You Like It" was delightfully given. The characters seemed more suited to their parts and thus to enjoy the play better. Rosalind, who had been Ophelia, gave a beautiful inter-

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pretation and we loved her more and more. And as Orlando, who had been Laertes, loved her, we loved them both and smiled at their agile wit. It was never a play, it was real, like something we had known and seen before. Perhaps we liked it better because few of us are personally acquainted with any tragedy as deep as "Hamlet" while we often know the cheerful whimsy of "As You Like It." Celia, Francis Haver, was a perfect foil for "Rosalind," in which part she did her best acting, though she is a lovely actor in her own right. She gave us a most sympathetic interpretation of a sweet character. There must be a word for Le Roi Opeiti, who has several dual personalities, for he played a good many parts. He appeared as Rosenzanz in "Hamlet," in which he did not have much chance for expression, but he was before us often in "As You Like It." First, he was the unnatural Oliver, in which part he was as haughty as was necessary, but in the character of a courtier of the banished duke we found he could not only act but sing. He has a pleasing tenor voice for "Under the Greenwood Tree." The generous handclapping showed how much we enjoyed it. The Duke's moody Jacques was well done by him, who had nobly played noble Horatio in "Hamlet." When Sylvius appeared on the boards we recognized our friend Opeiti again. He has a habit of turning up everywhere. Evidently he is a quick change artist. Audrey and Touchstone approached the line of vaudeville once in a while, but these characters are so strongly marked that it is to be expected.

The whole play was presented in a witty, amusing, intelligent fashion that brought out the actors' best qualities and endeared them mightily to us. It was sound psychology to put "As You Like It," a light comedy, last, for we do remember them pleasantly, and hope they will come again.

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ATHLETICS



CHARLES B. HEDGECOCK.

A Word from Coach Hedgecock on Football Training Camp

Friends and backers of N. S. N., we are rejoicing that this year's football team is going to have the advantage of a training camp and thus lessen the handicap under which we have been laboring.

Because of our geographical location we must meet Wisconsin schools the first of the season. They have had the advantage of training camps for several years, and as a consequence their men are carefully hardened before they go into the gruelling strain of interscholastic competition. This was very noticeable last year when we met Stevens Point (Wis.) Normal. Members of our squad met with bruises that lasted throughout the season, which would not have occurred had they been in shape.

Arrangements have been made to finance a one week's camp which will probably convene Monday, Sept. 17. It will probably be held at Sugar Loaf, a beautiful spot on the shore of Lake

Superior about ten miles out of Marquette. The local Scouts camp here yearly and we can use their equipment.

We are especially lucky to have on our squad an ex-army mess sergeant who knows the cooking game thoroughly. He has promised to get the bunch in good shape so far as eats go. And we will have the cats.

The program planned is as follows:
8:00-10:00 A. M.—Football, boxing, wrestling.

10:00-12:00 A. M.—Hunting, fishing, swimming, etc.

2:00-4:00 P. M.—Football, games.

4:00-6:30 P. M.—Hunting, etc.

7:00-8:00 P. M.—Theory of football.

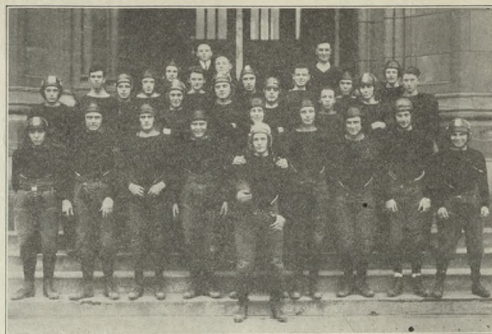
Bring along your guns and a gun license. Hunting is a wonderful conditioner.

But the greatest advantage of such a camp is the opportunity it affords to get used to one another and to develop a team spirit in a way impossible in the city. Friendships will be formed that will be life-lasting. And after all, men, that is worth more to the individual than all the rest put together.

High school men who are interested in the academic and athletic program of Northern State Normal are asked to get into communication with me right away. You will find here a bunch of real men who do things in a man's way. They are worth while getting acquainted with.

Football Plans Mature

All men who are interested in football should get in touch with Coach Hedgecock. He has already had word from a number of athletes that they



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1922.

intend to be here when the football squad goes to camp. Some very good material from last year's squad will also report at the initial practice.

A good fall schedule is being arranged and the following games have been booked:

Oct. 6—Oshkosh Normal—Here.
Oct. 13—Lawrence College (?)—Here.

Oct. 20—M. C. M.—There.
Oct. 27—Superior Normal—There.
Nov. 3—M. C. M.—Here.
Nov. 10—Central Normal—Here.

On the night of June 12, the athletes of the Northern State Normal School held a banquet at the Clifton Hotel. Many members of the faculty and several business men were present.

The main topic of the evening was next year's athletics. Several business men and members of the faculty gave short talks on the co-operation needed to meet the conditions for the year 1923-1924. The business men proposed that the athletes who are working their way through school and need employment during their spare time be given even more aid in finding this employment.

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A Word from LeClair

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN, '23.

It is with regret that I realize that my athletic days at N. S. N. are ended. We have had great times in the two years I have spent in the old school. We fellows agreed just the other day



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As captain of the basketball team I will endeavor to tell a few of last season's experiences.

We played 16 games in all, winning 8—a record to be proud of. Why? Because of the competition we met. We met other schools and Normals in particular, which have been in the athletic game longer than we have, schools which have years of precedent to live upon, while we are just making ours. We traveled considerably. This alone was a great help to establish ourselves. We had one "Big Trip." Leaving here on Sunday, we went to Oshkosh, from there to Chicago, spending two days and two nights in the "Windy City" seeing the sights. From there we went to Kalamazoo to play the Western State Normal, from there to Detroit, where we played the Detroit College of Law. Leaving there we went to Mt. Pleasant and played Central Normal, coming back by way of Cadillac.

Was our trip successful? Yes. True, we lost all our games, but that is not the point. We established athletic relationship with these other schools, a relationship which they as well as we are proud of. Every team we played knew they had opposition and we "died fighting". They all know that it was our first "Big League" venture and that in the ensuing years they will have a more formidable foe to meet when they play us again.

Some of our men are leaving us this year. Their school career is finished. The problems left for us fellows who are here is to "carry on the good work" which has been started. We can, because N. S. N. has one of the finest gymnasiums in the country; because the backing the team gets from the students, the faculty, the townspeople is marvelous; and because the coaching staff, with Mr. Hedgecock at the head, cannot be surpassed.

down in the locker room that there is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing we helped start things. We have been in on the pioneering end. The pioneering isn't finished by any means, and others from the U. P. are going to have the privilege of carrying the good work along. Why not be one of them?

You alumni can hardly imagine the change that has come over the school in the way of spirit. Bonfires, marching, concerted cheering, and increased game attendance, have given the place a common interest that does a person good to experience.

N. S. N. is the only collegiate institution in the U. P. There is a spirit in this country different from that in other districts. We noticed that on our basketball trip. There is going to be a camp this fall which will help put the men on a par with others in training.

ing. How many can miss that we old men can't see.

On our trips we came in contact with four other Normal Schools. They were older, and have some traditions and customs that we do not have, but we have push in this country, and that counts for time lacking in our past. So let's get together and push N. S. N.

A Word from Jacques

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN, '23.

A great philosopher once said, "Your future is what you make it," and so it is with the future of Athletics in Northern State Normal. It is going to be what we make it. The co-operation between the student body and the faculty, combined with the untiring zeal of Mr. Hedgecock, our coach, leads even the least optimistic among us to

assert that 1923 will be a banner year in Athletics at Northern.

The Normal is a school of opportunity for the ambitious young man of today. It presents a four-year college course which cannot be excelled in any school of its size in the country. The young man who is interested in his education and desirous of participating in athletics, will find here eager hands to aid him in making his stay at Normal an intellectual and physical benefit to himself.

The question I'm interested in is: Are YOU interested in football, basketball, or track? If so, we want you and will help you. The business men of Marquette have pledged their support to Mr. Hedgecock insofar as obtaining positions for men who cannot see their way clear to attend school without an income is concerned. Young man, if you are industrious enough to acquire an education and to help make Northern athletically a school of prominence, you need search no further. We have what you want here.

We have seven regulars from last season's squad and a wealth of material coming in. Mr. Hedgecock, or any member of the squad, will gladly give spare time in the interest of any man who is looking for an education, an athletic opportunity, and the means to get them.

Northern State Normal is a school of promise. Let's make 1923 our running start, and success our goal.

A Word from "Charley" Olivier on Basketball

Fall is approaching, and with the coming of fall comes the thought of school. This is an important thought, foremost in all young men's minds. School. Where? Why, N. S. N., of course.

Why, the N. S. N.? First of all, because it is near home and will be less expensive; second, because fellows who are going on to college or figure on teaching for a while can get four years' college work at N. S. N.; third, because of Northern's good line of competitive athletics.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Cegmer Seg Hears the Wild Waves Sing

The Cegmer Seg girls, being enthusiastic lovers of nature, decided to commune with her one fine evening, Friday, July 13, over a beach supper. The Cegmer Segs expected the worst of Friday, the thirteenth, but, undaunted souls, they did materialize their picnic. It was attended, however, by a series of thrilling adventures. The adventurers divided into two parties, better to seek that wily animal, the beach. As one band of adventurers landed at its head, the other landed on its feet. The adventurers decided it was inadvisable to hold down both head and feet, so all sat on its tail. The tail adventurers were in the depths of woe, for their chariot was in the depths of the sand and refused to budge therefrom. So we let it alone and made a fire and coffee and set the table and ate. When we were well fortified by salmon salad, scalloped potatoes, and various other edibles, we felt sufficiently strong and good-natured to help the chariot to head for home. But another chariot came along, coaxed, and did the trick. So we returned with free minds to the beach to finish off with watermelon. The lake was much more quiet than we were and the sky flamed a farewell. We rose and started on the road toward home, with nature in our shoes and contentment in our hearts. We're quite devoted to the outdoor life and are going again soon.

Delta Takes Trial Flight: Alights at Stormy Petrel

Delta Sigma Nu are the busiest people in the Northern State Normal School this summer and they had about decided that there would be no time for festivities. Not once have they been able to convene for any merry-making until Monday evening, July 9, when from the rocky shores of Lake Superior came a call from the "Stormy Petrel" for a lark and Delta Sigma Nu understood the call and knew that they were to be the lark. In fifteen minutes plans were laid and the flock took wing.

The "Stormy Petrel" is Miss Spal-

ding's airy little cabin perched high on the rocks at Middle Island Point, where it stores up all the sunrises and sunsets that greet it morning and evening. Here the members of Delta Sigma Nu were welcomed by the squirrels and chipmunks (and Miss Spalding), and before their eyes was performed one of those spectacular sunsets that Lake Superior reflects to her own glory. After this performance was over, the charms of the interior of the cabin were enjoyed, not the least of which was a most delicious supper which made Thanksgiving dinners take second place in the memories of feasts. The time was spent in watching the lights on the water, listening to evening bird songs and happy talk.

All too soon the thought of seven o'clock classes next morning, and last cars that night descended upon the happy group, and hastily preparing for departure, Delta Sigma Nu filed silently over the rocky trail to the beach, which they skirted at a good pace in order to make the last car to town. Even on the beach they were entertained, for Aurora Borealis did her best to accompany the waves which they hated to leave. Every member of the party declared herself to be refreshed and inspired by the expedition and knew that the "Stormy Petrel" in the distance was waving a wing in farewell, thus signifying that she had been satisfied with her lark.

Wenn Oedil Reda Scores Hit; Ball Game Featured

Friday, July 6, the Wenn Oedil Reda, as they now insist, though familiarly known as the Sons of Thor, and more than familiarly, indeed, very explicitly known as the "We Need a Razors," gave us the pleasure of a social evening with the added advantages of a hotly contested, still most ladylike, game of baseball between them and the Student Girls' League. The "boys" were decked in all finery, their own Babe Ruth presumably, marching at the front under the spreading canopy of a royal black cotton umbrella. The variegated outfits that followed it were too numerous to mention. And they put a new wrinkle in the game, too. Ever catch a ball with a butterfly or fish net? No. Well, live and learn. They did—occasionally. The game ended in a "I'm mad," so the Student Girls' League, winning by default, presented the Sons with canned raspberries. Nine rabs, et cetera.

There was dancing from 9 to 11, with music furnished by "Pike" Brown's Tunesters. A word for the punch—it was great, but the coy damsels that served it were greater. They certainly had the popular corner. We had a lovely time. Skoal to Wenn Oedil Reda!



JUNE GRADUATES, 1923

EXCHANGES

THE MICHIGAMME HI-TIMES.

The students of the Michigamme High School have attempted a most difficult task this year. They have undertaken to publish a four-page weekly that would serve not only the school but the town as well. Their success has been exceptional. They have published, throughout the year, news articles, well written editorials on current topics, short sketches, and good humorous material. They have followed the newspaper type of publication very closely and the influence of the paper has certainly been of the best. The training that the editors have received during their year's work will stand them in good stead in any walk of life.

THE INGOT.

The Ingot has been published by the students of the Hancock High School during the past year. It is a small six-page monthly. It has emphasized two phases of school activity very well, the literary and the athletic. It has been, perhaps, more completely the organ of student opinion than any other Upper Peninsula paper we have received. Its athletic write-ups have been more than the mere accounts of games lost or won, the editors have shown up certain controversial questions that have arisen in connection with interscholastic activities and have, thereby, aroused an interest in some of the specific problems that confront the men interested in athletics. The literary work has been especially strong. Some

five short stories have been published during the latter part of the year that showed an awakened interest in literary creation. The humorous department has been consistently good. The exchange department has been handled much more interestingly than in most of the papers that have come to our desk.

MORE PEP.

Perhaps the most interesting and unique feature of this paper published by the students of Iron Mountain High School is the comparatively large amount of space devoted to poetry. We cannot but feel that this is one of the worthiest fields for student activity. The poetry has been more than just "rhymes"; it has been well thought out and has not been just a fling at verse for some clever student. Aside from the poetry, there is much in More Pep that we can heartily recommend. One finds in its pages a happy assortment of well written news articles, good jokes, and short items that have a decidedly literary flavor. We like the spirit in your paper, the good natured but still earnest expression of your

hopes and desires for the betterment of your school.

MAROON NEWS.

Menominee High School publishes this interesting semi-monthly. It is a very well written and representative high school publication. In the few numbers that we have been so fortunate as to have received, we find an excellent and well balanced assortment of good news, fine short story work, and discerning humor. We regret that it has not been a more regular visitor at our desk.

THE NORMAL COLLEGE NEWS.

The Normal College News, from Ypsilanti, has been one of our most welcome and regular exchanges. It has been a decided help in lightening our own labors with its pleasant visits.

THE STOUTONIA.

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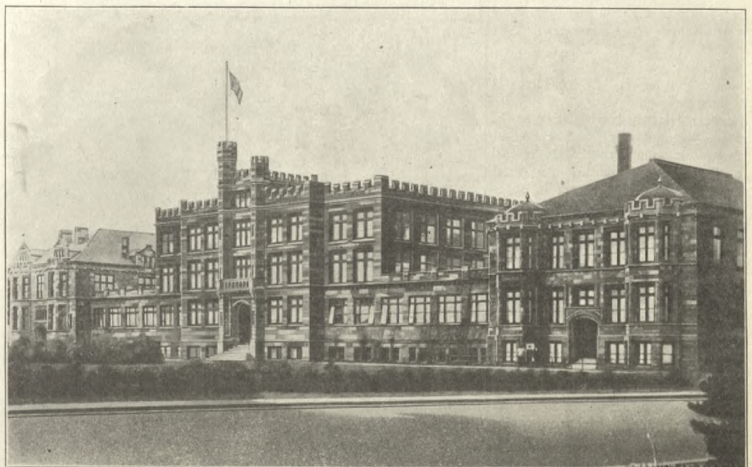
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Student: O Mister Brown, I don't don't want to work—I want to teach school.

THE SHIEK SPEAKS.

George McLaughlin: It's a dirty "Low" trick when they won't give you an extra subject card.

Our Own Little Scribbler's Corner.

EXTRA!!

Introducing the Great Realistic Local Color Novel of N. S. N., in which the problems and difficulties of the average summer student, as portrayed in Yvonne Upydinge, the heroine, are solved!

Heart throbs! Tears!! Et Cetera!!!
The Heart of the Campus

or

She Knocked 'Em Cold.

By Marque Dyth.

Chap. I.

Yvonne Upydinge, known as Hellie Upidink in her home town, swayed zephyrously into the Gym of N. S. N., and gazed boredly around to see how the other Normalites compared with herself. A slight wrinkle marred her alabaster brow—was she, Yvonne Upydinge, the belle-vamp de luxe of Humboldt, to be outclassed? But no—such was not the case. Of the 948½ girls present none possessed a larger, snarlier coiffure, a shorter skirt, nor longer earrings.

A sharp thud—she turned to gaze upon a comely youth, who was offering our heroine a much battered vanity case, and in suave, silky tones begged pardon and implored her to accompany him out to the verdant campus. In her agitation Hellie—excuse—Yvonne bit off a large chunk of encrusted lipstick from her lower lip.

"Er—I don't know—"

"I am Herbert Torreyton," he quothed.

"Ah—yes—where have I heard that name before?" Yvonne turned her beautiful—she was beautiful—a symphony in brown, topped off like a chocolate pudding by a frothy tan sweater. On his bosom flamed a crimson tie handsomely bespattered with polka dots.

"Migawd," she breathed, "ain't he the berries?"

Together they weaved their way through the admiring throng and seated themselves on the renowned heart. They cooed and murmured sweetly. Suddenly Yvonne paled and clutched her well-cultivated spit-curl.

"Have you—are you—?" she choked.

He tenderly grasped her hand—the one with three rings—and thrilled.

"What—Yvonne?"

She froze.

"Have you a car—do you live in this burg?"

Herbert blackened with rage as he blurred, "No—haven't you? I tho—"

Yvonne languidly rose. He hauled out his trusty Ingersoll. An hour wasted! They parted forever in opposite directions.

(The next installment of this absorbing problem-novel will be found in the next issue.)

We thank you one and all.

THE CATTY CORNER.

Two Damsels from Superior (??) were seen by ye worthy editor in the Paris Fashion inspecting a creation of black lace surmounted with a cerise sash. Speculation was rife as to whether the aforesaid creation was intended for campus or classroom wear. Far be it from us to criticize, but we think black is a little too sombre and subdued for the campus if the present apparel in vogue is any indication. But

it might do for one of the simple little affairs known as a Social Evening.

A Marquette student was observed gloomily gazing not at the faces, but at the hem-line of the new students and classifying them thusly—

"Last year's model—year before last's model, last year—last year—ye gods, can't they read?"

Further investigation revealed that the M. S.'s "man" had "ditched" her for a native of Sagola the previous evening. Well, we must have revenge, be it what it may.

Many new books have cropped out in the last two weeks. The shorn hand out a reason something like this:

"So economical—no hair nets, you know,—so cool and so sanitary."

It sounds good, but somehow we have a sneaking feeling that it's because bobbed heads, like daisies, don't tell.

THE SILVER LINING.

While the weather we've been having is not so propitious for campistry as it might be, still we've been spared the embarrassment of having certain couples wandering in, sunburned on opposite sides of the face.

BRAVO, "TOOKY."

We were pleased to watch Glenn Brooks the other day in the library, so deeply engrossed (= buried) in Organic Chemistry that the coy looks of the lady-who-wears-a—cape-with-an—collar passed completely over his head. Those U. of M. "birds" sure "throw a wicked concentrator."

BOY, PAGE THE FORD."

By the way, we wonder what's happened between Gordon and Freen.

OUR OWN LITTLE RADIO.

"Ye-as, I've dropped Jim and taken up Eddie."

Calm yourselves—she only means Gym and Eddie-cation.

Paul Gero, who has arrived in our midst a la Tin-Lizzie, writes in for data of the best parking places in this vicinity. Although, ordinarily, such matters are beyond the jurisdiction of the Cut-Out, owing to the absence of the Parking Editor, we make the condescension and here's the "dope." All available space on Presque Isle is taken, as is the case with the Piqua and Powder Mill locations. We can not with a clear conscience recommend the Prison Road nor the Lake Shore Boulevard; in fact, after due consideration, we find it would be much better to beat it early for the back row in the Delft.—Don't mention it.

ALUMNI NEWS

What N. S. N. Graduates Are Doing

MARRIAGES.

Andrew, Jean I., '23, of Calumet, and Mr. Emanuel T. Eliason, of Marquette, were married June 14, 1923. They are living at 909 N. Third Street, Marquette. Mr. Eliason is manager of the job printing department of The Mining Journal.

Begole, Elizabeth Gertrude, year '18, and Philip Bennett Spear, Jr., years '18-'20, were married on Saturday, June 30, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Spear are making their home at present at Dishneau.

Bottrell, Harry, '17, and Miss Mildred Silver, of Milwaukee, were married in Ishpeming on June 19, 1923. Mrs. Bottrell has been a member of the Normal High School faculty for the past three years. Mr. Bottrell is at present a student in the Normal, and will receive his A. B. degree in August. They will make their home in Besse-

mer next year, where Mr. Bottrell is to be a member of the teaching staff.

Buzan, Ruth, '21, and Mr. Roswell Orcutt Wood, of Berlin, Wisconsin, were married June 6, 1923. Mrs. Buzan has been teaching in the schools in Rapid River. They are making their home in Escanaba, where Mr. Wood is shipping clerk for the Gamble-Robinson Company.

Children, Cora, '21, and Mr. Fred Bittner, of Marquette, were married May 19, 1923, in Chicago. Mrs. Bittner has been teaching for the past two years in Dearfield. Mr. Bittner is connected with a wholesale millinery establishment in Chicago, where they will make their home.

Connolly, Margaret, '11, of Ishpeming, and Mr. Leo Fohey, of Marquette, were married June 20, 1923. Mrs. Fohey has been a member of the teaching staff in the Grammar School in Ishpeming. Mr. Fohey is employed as a trainman by the D. S. S. & A. R. R., with headquarters at Marquette.

Cummings, Hannah E., '16, and Mr. Lester Sherman, of West McHenry, Ill., were married on April 14, 1923. After leaving the Normal Mrs. Sherman completed the literary course at the University of Wisconsin. She later taught for two years in Porto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will reside in West McHenry, Ill., where Mr. Sherman is proprietor of a dairy farm.

Dawson, Bertha L., '16, of Stambaugh, and Mr. Gust Nelson, of Ishpeming, were married on Feb. 24, 1923. They are living in Iron River, where Mr. Nelson is a diamond drill operator, at the Spies Mine.

Delayre, Jennie, '14, of Negaunee, and Mr. Geddes C. Simeon, of Ovid, were married May 12, 1923. Mrs. Simeon has been teaching in the schools in Hibbing, Minnesota, for the past few years. Mr. Simeon is connected with the Federal Prohibition staff headquarters located in Detroit.

Florence, Myrtle Mae, years '17-'21, of Munising, and Mr. Harry Smathers, of McMillan, were married on June 27, 1923. They will live in McMillan.

Fritz, Minnie H., '20, of Marquette, and Mr. Gustaf P. Erickson, of Ironwood, were married in Marquette on June 28, 1923. Mrs. Erickson has been teaching in the Ironwood schools since her graduation from the Normal. Mr. Erickson is employed by the Oliver Iron Mining Company in Ironwood, where they will reside.

Girard, Gertrude, '20, of Chassell, and Mr. Bernard Yonkoskey, of Marquette, were married on March 31, 1923.

Harris, Kathryn, '21, of Marquette, and Rev. Robert L. Baird were married in Columbus, Ohio, on Feb. 10, 1923. Rev. Baird is assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Columbus. They reside at 682 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Henne, Delia, '09, and Mr. Calvin S. Filler, of Keysor, West Virginia, were married on June 26, 1923, in Washington, D. C.

Johanson, Helen C., '19, of Ishpeming, and Mr. Carl Merrill, of Chassell, were married on January 25, 1923. They reside in Chassell, where Mr. Merrill is employed by the Worcester Lumber Company.

June, Vero H., of Marquette, '20, and Helene E. Sedenquist, of Escanaba, years '19-'22, were married in Escanaba on March 31, 1923. They have been living in Detroit, where Vero is teaching school. At present they are spending the summer in Marquette visiting relatives.

Kangas, Lydia, '05, who has been a member of the Suomi College faculty, in Hancock, for a number of years, and Mr. John L. Ojila, editor of the American Suometar, were married on April 2, 1923. They are living in Hancock.

Kaye, John Tracy, '13, and Loretta

Couture, yr. '13, were married in Detroit on June 2, 1923. They are making their home in Menominee, where Dr. Kaye is a practicing physician.

MacVicar, Dorothy, '21, of Houghton, who has been teaching in Manistique, and Mr. Willard Bolitho, of Manistique, were married April 14, 1923. They will live in Manistique, where Mr. Bolitho is a member of the A. S. Putnam Drug Company.

Malin, Anna E., '13, of Marquette, and Mr. Godfred E. Lindholm, of Fresno, Cal., were married on June 9, 1923. They are living in Fresno, California.

Peltier, Ruth, '20, of Hancock, and Mr. William Barth, of Houghton, were married on April 4, 1923. Mr. Barth is contracting agent for the Copper Range Railroad. They will reside in Hancock.

Sheldon, Mary Elizabeth, years '15-'17, of Marquette, and Rev. James Vernon Claypool, yr. '17, of Providence, R. I., were married in Marquette June 30, 1923. They will live in Providence, where Rev. Claypool is pastor of the Cranston Street Methodist Church.

Spencer, Hattie Alice, years '15-'17, of Ishpeming, and Mr. William Judson Delgoffe, of Milwaukee, were married June 7, 1923. They will reside in Iron Mountain.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Johnston (Næmi E. Olson '16), of 1025 High Street, Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Helen Louise, born June 30, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Tauch (Bernice Goodman, '22), of Marquette, are the parents of a son, Jack Goodman, born April 20, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson (Mary C. Nelson, '11), of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Louise, on June 3, 1923.

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