

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOLUME VI

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 7, 1924.

NUMBER 7

STIFF PROGRAM FOR NORTHERN CAGERS

VIOLIN RECITAL JANUARY 14

TRIP PLANNED INTO LOWER MICH.

Several New Teams Appear on Schedule.

A schedule made up almost entirely of intercollegiate games and which will be, without a doubt, the stiffest ever arranged for a basketball team representing the Northern State Normal School, faces Coach Hedgecock's men when they return to school today.

There will be a return game with the Calumet Y. M. C. A. team at Calumet. They defeated our team 25-24 in the first game of the season. This is the only independent team booked, but others may be played in mid-week games.

Northland College, of Ashland, Wis.; Michigan State Normal, of Ypsilanti; Superior Normal, Alma College and Detroit City College are new college teams on the N. S. N. schedule this year. Central Normal, Detroit College of Law and Oshkosh Normal were played last year and will be played again this year. We will also meet our ancient foe, the Michigan College of Mines, in two games.

NORTHERN WINS SECOND GAME

NORTHERN, 39; ESCABANA LEGION, 10.

The Olive and Gold had little trouble defeating the Escanaba Legion basketball quintet on Saturday, Dec. 15. Although Escanaba's line-up included such former high school stars as Dawson, Christianson and O'Brien, they could not penetrate our team's defense nor stop their offense.

The team worked like a well-oiled machine and there were no individual stars. Every man played brilliantly and consistently. Anderle, forward, was high point man with seventeen to his credit.

During the last minutes of play an entire new team was placed on the floor. The reserves were given a chance to show their worth.

The line-ups:

Northern—Anderle and Dean, forwards; M. Treado, center; Prin and Hardimon, guards.

Escanaba—O'Brien and Dawson, forwards; Christianson, center; Christian and Olson, guards.

Substitutes:

Northern—Nelson for Dean for Nelson; McInnis for Anderle; Van De Weghe for Prin; Oliver for Hardimon for Dean; H. Treado for M. Treado; Hedgecock for Oliver; Carter for Hardimon.

Escanaba—Jackson for Christianson; Anderson for Christian; Mulvaney for O'Brien.

Referee—Doyle, Menominee.

LIBRARY IN NEW CLOTHES

NEW EQUIPMENT MAKES STUDY ROOM ATTRACTIVE.

The fall term found an array of new tables in the library to add to the comforts of that much used room. Now at the opening of the winter term, fine, shining new chairs at each table wish you Happy New Year and promise more comfortable hours for those who find it necessary to while away the hours there. They are standard Library Bureau equipment and give the place a very spic-span professional atmosphere which we shall all appreciate and enjoy. Welcome improvements!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Games Will Be Played According To Following Calendar, Subject To Change.

January	12—Detroit College of Law	Here
"	18—Northland College	Here
"	19—Oshkosh Normal	Here
"	25—Northland College	Ashland
February	1—M. C. M.	Houghton
"	2—Calumet Y. (?)	Calumet
"	15—M. C. M.	Here
"	26 to March 1—Lower Peninsula trip, playing Alma College, Normal College, Ypsilanti, Central Normal, Mt. Pleasant, etc.	
March	7—Central Normal	Here
"	14-15—A Class, U. P. High School Championship	Here
"	21—Ypsilanti	Here
"	22—Superior	Here

FALL TERM CLOSÉS WITH GOOD RECORD

GOOD PERCENTAGE EARN HIGH AVERAGES FOR TWELVE WEEKS WORK.

Twenty-one hundred ninety-eight grades were sent out from the office after the close of school in December. All of these were credits but 123. At the other end of the scale, 112 students received at least one "A" and fifty-three made a "B" average. Three made a record of straight "A's" and one of the three received five "A's." Some of this record is rather dismal, and some of it is glorious, but what does it all mean? Just this: What 122 students can do, more can do. No one has a monopoly on effort, work, or results. If you will, you can.

NORTHERN WELCOMES NEW FACULTY

TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS BEGIN WORK WITH THE OPENING OF THE WINTER TERM.

Mr. J. R. Whitaker, who comes to us from the University of Wisconsin, where he has been assistant in geography, is succeeding DeForest Stull as head of the geography department. Miss Carey, acting dean of women at Central Normal, begins her work as dean of women at Northern.

Mr. Whitaker received his undergraduate training in Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, and in the University of Chicago, where he made Honors in Geography and Phi Beta Kappa and was granted the degree of Bachelor of Science. He has his Master of Science from the U. of W., where he has done two years of graduate work.

Mr. Whitaker has had a successful

career as teacher in Berea Academy, and University of Wisconsin, as well as in Franklin County Summer School, Kentucky, and in George Peabody College for Teachers, at Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Whitaker has wide interests in physical and biological sciences, which give him a splendid background for his special work in geography. We extend him the heartiest sort of welcome and hope he may find himself thoroughly at home at Northern.

Miss Carey was graduated from Alma College with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy and afterward spent one year and one summer doing graduate work in English at Columbia. For three years she was instructor in English in Fenton high school and for three years she served in the same



ETHEL G. CAREY, PH. B.

capacity in the high school at Harbor Springs. Miss Carey went to Central Normal as a teacher of English, but after one year became critic in the Junior High, where she has done most commendable work for the past two years. Last summer she became acting dean of women, and it is from this position that she comes to Northern. Miss Carey has a vigorous, forceful personality, which fits her admirably for the duties which await her. Northern gives her its hearty confidence and cooperation in her new field of work.

Ruth Breton Will Play in Normal Auditorium.

Ruth Breton received her first instruction on the violin from her father when she was five years old. From the beginning she showed a remarkable gift for the violin and three years later, at the age of eight, made her first public appearance. When she was eleven she played Saint-Saens "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" with Natiello's Band. Mischa Elman heard her play when she was fourteen and wrote a letter to Franz Kneisel recommending Ruth Breton to him as a pupil. She studied with Mr. Kneisel one summer and winter.

Early in the following summer Leopold Auer, the teacher of Elman, and other world-famous violinists, heard Miss Breton play and at once consented to take her for further instruction. She has studied for four years with this greatest of all teachers of music.

Recently she played the Mendelssohn Concerto as soloist in Louisville with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Rudolph Ganz. Immediately after the concert she was asked by Mr. Ganz to play with the orchestra in St. Louis.

The following is from the review of the concert in the Louisville Herald:

"It is not easy to speak of such a triumph, such a musicianly success as that achieved by Ruth Breton in terms of reasonable and measured praise; it is, in point of fact, extremely difficult to treat such a debut with any sort of critical moderation and balance."

A few months later she played the Tchaikowsky violin concerto with the Cincinnati Orchestra in Louisville, Fritz Reiner conducting. After the concert Mr. Reiner said that he wished Miss Breton to play with the orchestra in Cincinnati.

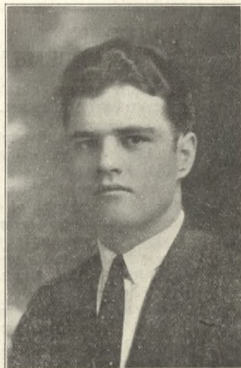
The day after the concert the Louisville Times had an editorial on Miss Breton's playing at the end of which it said: "The future of anyone so brilliantly equipped in the twenties as a result of talent and study and of such effective stage presence should be golden."

It is unnecessary to say that this concert will be one of the rarest treats of the year and everyone should hear Miss Breton. A special rate of one dollar and a half has been made for students.

OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS



GEORGE H. NELSON, Iron Mountain, Treasurer.



RUSSEL ROBERTS, Negaunee, President.



HERBERT BAKER, Marquette, Vice President.



EVELYN VERRAN, Hancock, Secretary.

To these officers the Junior Class has intrusted the guidance of its career. They are a representative group who, with the advice of W. B. McClintock, we trust, will give us many things to be proud of.

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS
VOL. VI. NUMBER 7

Published Bi-weekly 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, 1873

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

E. M. PARKER Editor
A. BESS CLARK Editor
Assistant Editors
CHARLES VAN RIPER Humor
DOROTHY ZBYD A Student Column
CLARENCE ZEBEL Athletics
JOHN VOELKER Exchanges
MARGARET GABLE Training School
CORA HARRIS Alumni
C. C. WIGGINS Business Manager
F. R. COPPER Subscription
L. O. GANT

JANUARY 7, 1924.

**Bobbed Hair, by
One Who Did**

Of all the sins in the category of crookedness, that of bobbing the hair seems the unpardonable one. The thing that seems so strange to me is the fact that I allowed my crown of glory to be destroyed without any punctuations of conscience. Now, I know that conscience is not always a guide; but mine has or had, up to the time of that awful bobbing experience, been a safe and dependable guide. Like Launcelot Gobbo in the "Merchant of Venice" a "Budge not" from my conscience was all that was needed to keep from the path which leads to eternal damnation.

My conscience remained discreetly silent while I planned to have my hair cut and also during the time that my hair was being cut. I returned to my home shorn but happy. Cries of "How well you look!" "How becoming bobbed hair is!" "You look four years younger!" and many other complimentary remarks met me from all sides. But alas! Life has its surprises. I returned to Marquette after my vacation ready for a year of good hard work—a year in which I would show instructors how well prepared I am to take up the task of teaching. With this determination in mind, with enthusiasm in my soul for the work before me, I entered the Assembly Hall only to have all hopes dashed to the ground.

Before me stood one upon whom I

am partially dependent for a recommendation, and one to whom I expected to go for help in securing a position for the next year. How different the words that fell from his lips than those which I heard on my return from the barber's. This time I heard, "I have had many superintendents say, 'I cannot use a teacher with bobbed hair; my board will not elect her.' I put my hand to my hair—yes, I had had mine bobbed, but how innocently! Of course, I shall now do all in my power to coax it to grow. It will grow; it must grow! But—the thing that worries me now is: Is my conscience no longer a guide? Can I no longer depend upon my conscience to guide me into the paths of righteousness? Who knows? Time will tell.

—A Student.

**The Story of the
Poor Little Yapodunk**

There was once, my dear children, in the city of Hash and Fried Potatoes, a little funny, funny little Abnormal School. And three times each year in the funny little, little funny Abnormal School in the city of Hash and Fried Potatoes they would have a big ragamazzo. And all the Yapodunks from the Deep Forests of Zalico would come three times a year to take part in the big ragamazzo that was held in the city of Hash and Fried Potatoes.

Then each little Yapodunk from the Deep Forests of Zalico would rush from one side of the little funny, funny little Abnormal School to the other side, and then back to the first side, and go back and forth and forth and back until he could go back and forth no more. Then each little Yapodunk from the Deep Forests of Zalico would talk at the top of his little squeaky voice and at the bottom of his big booming voice until he could talk with either his squeaky little voice or his big booming voice no more.

And then each little Yapodunk would close his funny little eyes and write all over a piece of paper. And then he would open his eyes and read the writing and tear the paper up and throw the paper on the floor. And then he would close his funny little eyes and write on a piece of paper and open his eyes and read the writing and tear it up and throw it on the floor. And then he would close his eyes and write on a piece of paper and hand it to the hustling owlbirds who were

standing on their ears back of a long thin table. And the hustling owlbirds would take the piece of paper and read it and say these mysterious words: "Classes are all filled."

And then the poor little Yapodunk would go back to the Deep Forests of Zalico heartbroken and with a very poor opinion of the little funny, funny little Abnormal School in the city of Hash and Fried Potatoes.

Charles Van Riper.

**STUDENTS!
NOTICE!
STUDENTS!**

The Normal Book Store will be open during the first three days of the term as follows:

Monday—1 to 5 P. M.
Tuesday—8 to 12, 1 to 6, 7 to 9 (evening).
Wednesday—8 to 12.

After noon, Wednesday, the store will be open on a regular schedule, which will not exceed four hours a day. This schedule will be announced Tuesday.

Students are urged to get their text books at the earliest possible hour after they are enrolled, as the store will be crowded during the first few days. It will help the clerks in the store if each person has a written list of books to present.

**ELECTIVE COURSE
IN CLOTHING**

OPEN COURSE WILL BE GIVEN IN COST, CARE AND MAKING OF GARMENTS.

The Home Economics department is offering for the winter term an elective course for the study of costume from the standpoint of materials and their influence on design, color and its relation to personality, and hygiene in its relation to dress.

The cost, care, and repair of clothing will receive attention along with the question of appropriateness of dress and accessories. The laboratory work will consist in a study of the fundamentals of garment construction.

**THIRTY-SIX EARN
PALMER CERTIFICATES**

LARGE CLASS FINISH PENMANSHIP WITH ONLY THREE FATALITIES.

Students are learning that the time to work for a certificate in Penmanship is now. The temptation is always great to postpone the postponable only to accumulate ills for the future. There is a gratifying tendency for the better, however, and thirty-six certificates for the fall term is an unusually good number. If you were not one of the wise ones, be wise and take Penmanship now.

**GRADUATED IN
DECEMBER**

NINE FINISHED THEIR COURSE AT THE END OF FALL TERM.

With the close of school, December nineteenth, Life Certificates were awarded to John J. Fish, Grace M. Wilson, and Lancy Allen Hoskings, all of Marquette, upon completion of the superintendents and principals course. Mary Nowack, Spalding, was granted a Life Certificate for work in the upper grades, and Dorothy M. Lane, Laurium, for work in Kindergarten.

Graded School Certificates were awarded Ruth I. Holmes, Calumet; Elsie I. Strom, Grand Marais; Evelyn Gunnerson, Ishpening, and Leona G. Lavigne, Hermansville.

NOTICE!

All students will please watch bulletin boards for announcements concerning enrollment, classes, organization meetings, assembly, etc.



THE BANK OF
FRIENDLY SERVICE

Union National Bank

(WITH TRUST COMPANY POWERS)

Capital, Surplus and Profits, Over \$375,000.00.

Marquette, Michigan.



TO THE
Normal Faculty
and Students

Distinctive Styles, Finest Quality, and the Lowest Prices Consistent with High Class Workmanship.

We are in a position to clothe you from head to foot with the best known brands at the lowest prices.

Also a complete line of Ladies' Hosiery.

Agent Frederick James Fur Co.

J. L. WALTON

**STORM SASH
STORM DOORS**

PHONE US
41

We take your measurements
**Consolidated
Fuel & Lumber Co.**

CALL AT THE

**CITY
ELECTRIC SHOP**



FOR YOUR
PORTABLE LAMPS,
HEATERS, TOASTERS,
CURLING IRONS,
VIBRATORS,
GRILLS, IRONS,
CHAIRING DISHES,
SEWING MACHINES,
PERCOLATORS, ETC.

Dept. of Light & Power

**LEMON'S
STUDIO**

WE GIVE
SPECIAL PRICES AND SPECIAL
ATTENTION TO NORMAL
STUDENTS.

E. C. LEMON
Harlow Block.

CONKLIN'S

Jewelry and Music House
WATCHES, RINGS, SCARF PINS
CLASS PINS—Medals—Prize Cups—
Holiday, Anniversary and
Graduating Gifts.
Repairing of Fine Watches a
Specialty.
Talking Machines, Violins, Mandolins,
Guitars, Banjos,
PIANOS—Sheet Music.
Stock the Largest, Goods the Finest
and Prices the Lowest
AT CONKLIN'S.

IN AFTER YEARS—



—You will be glad you kept a careful financial record of all your diary expenses. It will be the one diary you will want to refer to in after years.

The easiest, safest and cheapest way to keep this record is to pay all of your school expenditures by check.

Your check is your permanent register; your cancelled check your receipt.

At this small, strong bank we give special attention to Normal students' accounts, no matter how small the amount.

**Marquette County
Savings Bank**
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

OFFICERS.

L. G. KAUFMAN,
Chairman,
Pres. Chatham &
Phenix Nat. Bank,
N. Y. City,
Chairman, Gen.
Motors Company.

H. L. KAUFMAN,
Pres.,
Pres. Congress
Hotel Co., Chicago.

E. J. HUDSON,
V. Pres.,
Supt. Chem. Dept.
C. C. I. Co.,
Marquette.

G. A. CARLSON,
Cashier.

O. E. BARBER,
Asst. Cashier.

THERE are three requirements that you should bear in mind when buying shoes—Style, workmanship and material.

You will receive all these when buying at the

**WASHINGTON
SHOE STORE**

A store devoted exclusively to Footwear
Phone 512 Elks Temple



"Say It With Flowers"

Whatever the occasion—a birth, a death, a joy, a sorrow—you can best show your pleasure or sympathy by saying it with flowers.

Flowers sent by wire anywhere. We are as near to you as your telephone.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

E. R. TAUCH
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Through The Cut-Out

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Northern Swedish Club, Someday, Oct. 32. The well known autor "Ibid" will be studied. Quotations from Mr. Ibids works are to be found in almost any collection of extracts.

My bonnie lies over the ocean,
My bonnie lies over the sea,
And now to my sorrow, I've found out,
That my bonnie lie sauto to me.

AT OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

"Oh, boy! Henfruit and ham, hey?
Say, bo, this sure is grub.
Say, pass the spuds and gravy,
Hurry up with the cow, eh bub?
Say, how about a little grease?
And the Java needs some sweet?"

By Gosh! with their requests for food
I don't see when they eat.

Ever since that Assembly speech of
Mr. Spooner's we have been eyed con-
templatively by our discerning room-
mate. Quin Sabe?

COMP. AND RHET. LAMENT.

Oh, here's to the stude with the awful
line,
And yet he never does rue it,
He hands in a different styled theme
every time,
Say, Kid, How the heck do you do it?

My roommate says, "Well, I'd better
show now and get it off my hands."

Student to Librarian: "I want the
life of Caesar!"
Librarian: "Sorry, but Brutus is
ahead of you."

Ed: "I hear that you are studying
'Romeo and Juliet'; do you like it?"
Co.: "No, it gets sorta dead to-
ward the end."

Mother uses cold cream,
Father uses lather,
And my girl uses powder,
At least that's what I gather.

SAYINGS OF A ROOMMATE.

To a popular co-ed the average fel-
low is like a Ford—A rattling good
thing to take you to the dance and to
bring you back.

The difference between this woolen
underwear of mine and a mosquito bite
is that a mosquito bite needs only two
hands to scratch it.

It is all right to knock at the door,
but quit when you get in. E. S.

XMAS! AND ONLY TWO BITS!

Said the flapper to her flipper,
"Soon we trim the Christmas tree,
So, don't talk of the past, for
It's the 'present' interests me."

FIRST MONTH.

Old Pop Lewis is a crusty old bird,
And he peers o'er his glasses at you,
And oh what a fright I have, when I
recite,
And find I've forgot all I knew.

SECOND MONTH.

Old Pop Lewis, by gosh, ain't so bad!
He's sarcastic, I'll tell the world,
kid!
But under it all I don't think that there's
gall,
Underneath a real sport is hid.

THIRD MONTH.

Hurrah! for Pop Lewis; he's a peach
of a guy,
He sure is the real prof for me,
He's as true as a dollar, and you'll
ne'er hear me holler,
For Pop gave yours truly a "B."

"Are you Owen Jones?"
"I suppose so. I'm owin' most ev-
erybody I know."

Scribbler's Corner

THE PRINCE WHO LIVED AND HE WHO ALMOST DID.

In the land just beyond the sunset,
especially when it is gold and fiery,
there are many kingdoms. The king-
doms are not really as large or im-
portant as they sound and certainly
could not be as important as they
thought. That would be as impossible
as pink stationery and blue ink. How-
ever, that is as it was, and even the
liveliest rebel could not ruffle their
calm superiority. The kingdoms, you
see, were so tiny there was only one
town apiece, no more and no less.
When the kingdom of "Do It This
Way" set up a new court-house, the
kingdoms roundabout must each have
one too, so that all would be alike. And
anyway it is much, much easier to build
a new courthouse than to argue and
argue and then fight maybe, if the
weather was not too warm, and finally
destroy the courthouse and some of the
people.

Of course, in a little town, every one
knows every one else, just as you say
"Hello" to all the people on our block.
Mr. Martin, the shoemaker, and the
baker shop lady who always has the
cookies with the raisin eyes for us, and
the pretty lady who is such a friend of
the mailman. So you see a lively rebel
should have raised quite a fuss because
the fathers and grandfathers and great-
grandmothers would be sure to hear of
it. Even so the littlest, friskiest rebel,
who played in the sandpile with the
neat girls and boys in striped frocks,
and insisted on making castles instead
of houses, and did other unmentionable
deeds, could not make the kingdom
rub the sleep out of its eyes. They
wanted it to get bigger and bigger and
go farther and farther toward the sun
without bothering about whether the
rest would follow. But the kingdom
wouldn't budge an inch. It has preced-
ents to uphold.

This is the sort of place the young
princes of the kingdom of "Leave Well
Enough Alone" grew up in. Their
names were "I Will" and Just As You
Say." They were normal young people
who studied occasionally and
danced when the spirit moved them and
were very fond of week-ends and other
delectable trifles. These young broth-
ers were not at all alike in their heads
or their hearts, though they looked
alike, but that does not count. Their
father himself had often told them ap-
pearances were deceiving, though he
seemed to think that because they
looked alike and were dressed alike
they were alike, which, of course, was
short-sighted of him. They excused it
because they were kindly towards age
and he was a constant source of won-
der and amusement to them.

"I Will" was one of the young people
who was very hard to handle. When
the bigger boys had already decided to
have a two-story brown house here
and a one-story gray house next door
he would build a bright red castle on
the site of both of them and no one,
not even his father, could convince him
that brown houses were better than red
castles. "I Will" said that red castles
were the color of the sunset and of
poppies and the dancing girl's scarf
and of his heart and everybody else's
heart, so there was nothing very wrong
about red, was there?

"Just As You Say" was not that kind
of boy at all. He taught a class in
Sunday school and never forgot to say
please and never fussed over taking a
bath or running errands. He was most
polite and pleasant. He was like the
bobbing Mandarin statuette on the man-
tle in mother's room. He made whole
towns of brown and gray houses and
once in a while a white church, but
he would not even have a flag in the
town. It was too much alive and gay.
"I Will" and "Just As You Say"
grew up to be very big men and very
powerful people. So one day their
father said, "The kingdom of 'Do It
This Way' has been clogging our post-
offices with literature of all sorts: med-

icine advertisements for everything
under the sun, and plans for new in-
stitutes we don't want, and reading club
lists, foreign missions, and rules to
make the world go round exactly as
it should. 'I Will', I want you to go
and explain to them that we are pre-
pared to take care of ourselves. 'Just
As You Say' shall go with you to
smooth the way." So "I Will" said,
"It will be a glorious adventure" and
his eyes shone bright. And "Just As
You Say" said, "I am at your service,"
and asked for letters of introduction
and instruction which "I Will" had for-
gotten completely.

They set forth one misty morning
when the whole world was making soft
noises and padding about on gray feet.

Trade With the Boys.

**CLOTHIERS
FURNISHERS
MEN'S, WOMEN'S,
CHILDREN'S SHOES
HARRINGTON
& TRIPP**

America's Best Candy

Whitman's

**PENDILL'S
PHARMACY**

L. E. Gensiver J. H. Hutchinson

Headquarters for Customers'
Satisfaction.

Guelf Printing Co.

**Upper Peninsula
Office Supply Co.**

EVERYTHING IN PRINTING AND
OFFICE SUPPLIES.

NORMAL SUPPLIES.

**After School
you will thoroughly enjoy
Refreshments.**

Follow the crowd to the most pop-
ular Ice Cream Parlor in the city.
Special Dainty Lunches Served as
Only Donckers Knows How.

Donckers'
Next to Delft Theater.

J. W. Rustenhoven

1001 N. THIRD ST.

Phone 71

**CANDIES
GROCERIES**

PROMPT SERVICE

STUDENTS—All men who study—insure in the

NORTHWESTERN

Because Northwestern Policies are the Best

P. G. TEEPLE, Gen'l Agent

Marquette Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Marquette, Mich.



475 DEPARTMENT STORES
MARQUETTE.

Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes.

ADVANTAGES IN CASH BUYING:

CASH BUYING AND CASH
SELLING MEANS LOWER PRICES.

BY SELLING FOR CASH WE HAVE
THE MONEY TO BUY FOR CASH.

BUYING FOR CASH WE OBTAIN
LOWER PRICES.

THESE LOWER PRICES ARE
PASSED ON TO YOU.

THUS PAYING FOR CASH YOU
BUY HERE FOR LESS.

IT IS A CLEARLY UNDERSTAND-
ABLE COOPERATIVE PLAN.

UPON THIS CASH BASIS WE ARE
NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTORS OF
MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S
WEAR.

FERRIS INSTITUTE

BIG RAPIDS, MICH.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY
PHARMACY
COMMERCIAL
SHORTHAND

TEACHERS
FIRST YEAR COLLEGE
CIVIL SERVICE
HIGHER ACCOUNTING

Send for Catalog.

W. N. FERRIS, President.
G. MANELINK, Vice-President.

**FRANK
LA BONTE**

Headquarters for

Fancy Groceries

Phone 573.

800 N. Third. Marquette, Mich.

YOUR APPEARANCE

depends on using just the right
kind of

TOILET ARTICLES

We have your kind

**DESJARDINS'
PHARMACY**

417 N. 3rd Street

KING'S HARDWARE

HARDWARE, TINWARE
AND SPORTING GOODS

Tinsmithing and Repairing.
Paints and Awnings a Specialty

Phone 274

113 South Front Street

**JAS. PICKANDS
& CO.
(LIMITED)**

COAL

Wholesale Retail

MARQUETTE
ISHPEMING
NEGAUNEE

**POCAHONTAS
SMOKELESS**

lasts longer than a ton of
hard coal.

ELKHORN

The best all round coal mined.
Only a bushel of ashes to the ton.

HAZARD

Kentucky Sootless.

**W. VA. SPLINT AND
BLUE STAR**

HARDWOOD CLIPPINGS
AND SLABS

Prompt Deliveries

**F. B. SPEAR &
SONS**

They journey through the day and "I Will" stopped to talk to everyone and saw everything and heard bird songs and cricket chirps and cattle in the pastures. "Just As You Say" counted the miles very carefully. Finally, they arrived. They both dressed in their finest velvet suits and hats with great plumes and shoes with gold buckles to set forth in a coach to the king. The king received them in his state room, where he was telling a maid how to get the film off the mahogany that she had taken care of for five years. "Just As You Say" coughed and bowed low, with his plumes touching the floor.

They told the king what they wanted and how the mail was clogged and how they were doing quite well and were grateful, but didn't want the literature, thank you. The king listened gravely, but he was incensed and dictatorial. He said they must read and follow his rules. They told how to make the world go round. "I Will" was surprised, but "Just As You Say" nodded brightly and looked as though he wanted to absorb a great many rules.

There was a banquet that evening for these ambassadors. "Just As You Say" responded to the toast "Order and Copybooks" and "I Will" made an impromptu speech about the purposes of red castles. Everybody clapped for both of them, which is queer when you think about it.

The next day, "Just As You Say" rode home to report to his father and save himself from becoming too friendly with the king, as he certainly would have been. "I Will" stayed. He had an interview with the king next day and talked very pleasantly but forcibly to him, like a father does before he spansks you. The king was quite young and could remember, so "I Will's" voice made him fidgety, but it went right on. And "I Will" came and talked with him the next day, and the next and the next. The king was often impatient and would dismiss "I Will", but sometimes "I Will" could talk to him for hours about how to make red castles out of old literature, and how small and ugly gray and brown houses could be even if they were comfortable. He showed him how some things that the king did could be done in other ways without damaging the universe. The king grew more and more thoughtful, and sometimes he was depressed, but finally, when "I Will" had been to see him many times he was fired with a great energy and ambition and decided to burn all the propaganda literature in the kingdom, which, with the people's aid, was done.

Then the king told "I Will" to go among the people and instruct them in the new ways. He was very surprised when "I Will" bowed low and said, "Sire, I have been with them much. I know thy people and they know me. They are now singing at their work of making castles, red and blue and green and orange and pink, but not brown and gray or black." So that was why the people were happy and busy and growing so. The king was delighted. Soon afterwards "I Will" left to find lands where the people still made brown and gray houses. There was much work for him to do and he could do it better than anyone else. He was amazingly happy for the zest of the adventure and the love of teaching people to make red castles. Sometimes they didn't want to know, sometimes he was hated and feared, but most people were glad he came by the time he went. So "I Will" traveled the broad highway with a song in his heart and life was full and rich for him. He had found and was doing his work in the world.

"Just As You Say" became a door-keeper for his father. He kept the great assembly room door, where he could practice his beautiful bow a good deal and say in a loud voice such noble names as "My lady, the Countess of I-Told-You-So." He spoke familiarly of the great to the underservants. Perhaps, he was happy, I never found out. But nothing ever happened to him. He was safe.

Gail Rene Roy.

Alumni News

BRIEF BITS.

Avigne, Edith Clothilda, '18, is teaching in Spokane, Washington. Write her at 1315 Fourth Avenue, West.

Belhumeur, Loretta, '19, teaches English and French and is principal of the High School in Thompsonville this year.

Carlson, Signe, '23, who specialized in Home Economics while here at school, is attending M. A. C., at Lansing, this year.

Ormsby, Mrs. Clara Vogler, '07, is in Indianapolis, Indiana, now. Her address is 3737 College Avenue.

Ostrander, W. H., '18, is teaching Mechanical Drawing in the schools at Ludington this year. His address is 201½ Robert Street.

Taylor, Elizabeth M., '19, is teaching in the Henwood School in Hammond, Indiana, this year. Her address is 93 Doty Street.

FROM FAR AWAY FLOWERY JAPAN. (Concluded.)

"Arrived at the Nikko hotel, a guide, the best we had had and whom we later discovered spoke English fluently, took us about and with the most colorful words described the various sights of the place. First there was the winding road broadening into an avenue of cryptomerias—the Japanese evergreen. Its needle both in size and arrangement suggest the ground pine, but its trunk is tall, straight and slender. These were planted by a courier who couldn't afford the lavish gifts others were bestowing on the shrine, which is at the end of the avenue. Today the trees are most valuable of all. I shall never forget the first glimpse we had of the big temple as we turned at the bend of the road, which itself slopes gently up between the characteristic stone walls topped by the big trees and finally passes under the torii gate between the red lacquer pagoda and the little shrine till it stops at the foot of the temple steps, cowed, seemingly, by the two fierce guardian gods on either side.

"The magnificence of this place is due largely to the fact that the exteriors are so carefully kept up by the natives of the place who are jealously proud of the reputation, and so new coats of lacquer seem to have been given the Nikko shrines. These shrines are both Shintoist and Buddhist here, not the same one, of course. The general plan seems to be about the same for both. All around the temple are the temple lanterns, usually of stone, sometimes of an alloy of iron with 70 per cent gold. They are beautifully lighted at night. The bell is also 70 per cent gold and the sound of it is indescribably sweet, and more truly lingers and dies away in the distance than anything I've ever heard. They say the reverberations last three minutes; it is a long time.

"The temple yards are filled with various other things, including a candelabra and a moth-eaten bell from the king of Holland, the storehouses of the costumes, armor, etc., for the great religious festival parade held every year, in which all the village parades.

"I was a bit disappointed to find the Nikko Buddha was manifold—a whole row of images, big, little, fat, thin, old, young, just across the river from the imperial summer home palace. We noticed that in the laps of many stones of various sizes in various numbers had accumulated. The guide's explanation was that pilgrims pick up stones and throw them at the lap of their Buddha. If the stone stays their prayer will be answered. On our way back to the hotel we visited a wood-caring shop, an art store and the home of Nikko mints. Maybe another time I can tell you more of these.

"Mitsokoskis is the finest foreign store in the Orient—on the Marshall Field plan, somewhat. Nowhere did the oddity of the Oriental-Occidental life of Japan impress me more decidedly than here. Right next to a very ordinary usual, I should say, toilet preparation counter, would be Japanese hair fixings, and across the aisle from very American looking umbrellas were the Japanese shoes, while here and there rested a little clique of women sitting on their feet in the carpeted aisles as unconcerned as if in rocking chairs in their own homes. This store, by the way, was established in 1637. The Mitsu family has been one of the oldest financiers of Japan.

"Mildred Magers, '16."

READY COOPERATION

Faculty and students can always turn to the First National Bank of Marquette, confident of finding the facilities and willingness to cooperate with them in the orderly and successful management of their finances, either temporarily or in a permanent association.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Marquette, Michigan

DESIGNATED UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
in excess of \$350,000.00.

Resources in excess of \$4,000,000.

The Bon Ton Soda Shop

312 S. FRONT STREET

PURE HOME MADE CANDY
Made Daily

LIGHT LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS

CURLING IRONS
\$1.00 and Up

Old Ones Repaired

Washington Street
Electric Shop

Opposite Postoffice
MARQUETTE, MICH.

We want you to feel at home in our store whether you purchase or not.

THE STAFFORD
DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store

Front and Main Sts.

WHITE &
SIMPURA

N. Third St.
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Electrical
Shoe Repair Shop

Always at Your Service

With
CHOICEST CANDIES,
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES,
NORMAL GREEN BOOKS
and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

WM. H. CHUBB
& SON

N. Third St. Phone 31

RYDHOLM BROS.
Groceries

Agents for CHASE & SANBORN
SEAL BRAND
GOLDEN GLOW } COFFEE
CRUSADE

BLACK AND GREEN TEAS
All Grades



Cantilever
Shoes

Exclusive Marquette
County Agents.
Mail orders solicited.
Illustrated Style Book
on request.
Come in to-day.

The Home of Cantilevers.
Jacob Rose & Sons
"The Store of Quality", Marquette, Mich.

M. M. STIERLE

Ground Floor
Studio

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN
TO NORMAL WORK.

508 NORTH FRONT STREET
Phone 57-W.

PATRONIZE
THE
NORMAL BOOK
STORE

Donated by
DELFT THEATRE

MARQUETTE STEAM LAUNDRY AND DYE WORKS
DYERS AND CLEANERS

OF

ALL WEARING APPAREL,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS and
DELICATE FABRICS

Phone 44

112 Main St.

MARQUETTE, MICH.