

## TOURNAMENT HONORS TO NEGAUNEE

### MUNISING TAKES SECOND HONORS

The seventh annual Upper Peninsula high school basketball tournament was held in Northern's gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15. The following teams of Class B were entered: Munising, Dollar Bay, Wakefield, Stambaugh, Lake Linden, Powers, Michigamme and Gladstone. Munising finished first and Gladstone second in this group. In Class A the following were entered: Houghton, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Negaunee, Crystal Falls, Hancock, Ishpeming and Ironwood. Negaunee was first and Ironwood second in this group. Negaunee defeated Munising for the U. P. championship and Gladstone forfeited third place to Ironwood. Appropriate cups and fobs as prizes were given to the teams that finished first and second in each group.

Following are the tournament officials:

Members of U. P. Board of Control—R. E. Cheney, Escanaba; Donald O'Hara, Gwinn; John Ruff, Ironwood.

Director—W. B. McClintock, N. S. N. Referees and Umpires—L. W. Harvey, M. C. M.; John Johnstone, Calumet Y. M. C. A.; W. B. McClintock, N. S. N.; Dewey Urquhart, N. S. N.

Scorers—A. B. Willerton, Henry Bussiere, Wm. Goodman, Harold Plichta, N. S. N.

Timekeeper—Don H. Bottum, N. S. N.

#### CLASS B, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

In the opening games of the tournament on Friday afternoon, March 14, Dollar Bay, Wakefield, Powers and Michigamme were eliminated from further play. Dollar Bay lost the opening game to Munising, 20-7; Wakefield was defeated by Stambaugh, 18-7; Powers by Lake Linden, 30-10, and Michigamme by Gladstone, 26-21. The games were hard fought and interesting to the large crowd of spectators.

In the first quarter of the Munising-Dollar Bay tilt, the Papermillers were taken off their feet by the fast work of the Dollar Bay players, the quarter ending 3-0 in favor of Dollar Bay. In the second quarter the Munising offense started functioning, the half ending 4-3 in their favor. Munising kept in the lead for the remainder of the game. The final score was 20-7.

The first half of the second game was evenly contested, with the score 6-4 in favor of Stambaugh when time was called. In the second half the Stambaugh players had everything their own way, the game ending 18-7 in their favor. The game was featured by the exceptional shooting of Pat Malone.

Although the final score of the third game shows a one-sided victory for Lake Linden over Powers, the score at the end of the first half was almost even, Lake Linden leading by one point, 9-8. During the second half the Lake Linden team set a pace that proved too much for the smaller Powers players. The final score was 30-10 in Lake Linden's favor.

The final game was the hardest fought of the session. Michigamme opened the game with a whirlwind rush that took Gladstone by surprise. They maintained the lead in scoring during the first half, at one time being on the long end of a 10-1 count. The Gladstone team came back strong in the

## Northern Squares With Central, 21-18



NEGAUNEE—CHAMPIONS OF U. P.

second half and gradually passed the Michigamme team. Michigamme fought desperately to regain the lead, but were unsuccessful. The game ended with the score 26-21 in favor of Gladstone.

#### CLASS A, FRIDAY NIGHT.

In the first games of the Class A tournament, played Friday evening, Houghton defeated Iron Mountain 20-9; Negaunee defeated Menominee, 12-7; Hancock defeated Crystal Falls, 13-2, and Ironwood defeated Ishpeming, 19-10.

In the Iron Mountain-Houghton game, Houghton went into the lead early in the game and held it throughout. The Houghton forwards kept the ball in Iron Mountain territory most of the time. The Iron Mountain team was forced to play a defensive game throughout and were unable to score often. Final score—Houghton, 20; Iron Mountain, 9.

Menominee was eliminated in the second game. Fighting hard, Menominee led at the end of the first quarter, 5-4. The score at the end of the first half was 6-5 in favor of Negaunee. The game became faster from then on. Close guarding by both teams prevented many scores. Negaunee came out victorious, 12-7.

The third game was marked by ragged play and inaccurate shooting. In the first quarter Crystal Falls made but one field goal and Hancock one free throw. Orella, guard, was the individual star for Hancock, making 7 of his team's 13 points. The final score was Hancock, 13; Crystal Falls, 8.

#### SATURDAY MORNING.

In the third session on Saturday morning Stambaugh and Lake Linden were eliminated in the Class B semifinals, while Houghton and Hancock met a similar fate in the Class A semifinals. Stambaugh lost to Munising, 17-19; Lake Linden to Gladstone, 14-

Hancock, 5. The final score was: Ironwood, 19; Hancock, 10. This was the same score by which Ironwood had defeated Ishpeming on Friday night.

#### AFTERNOON.

Munising won the Class B championship in the finals Saturday afternoon by defeating Gladstone. Munising led the scoring throughout the game. Gladstone came back strong in the second half, but could not overcome Munising's lead. The final score was Munising, 16; Gladstone, 11.

In the Class A finals, Negaunee emerged victorious, defeating Ironwood, 17-10. Negaunee took the lead early in the game and maintained it throughout, although closely pressed by Ironwood in the first half.

#### EVENING.

In a preliminary game Lake Linden defeated Stambaugh in a nip and tuck affair, 9 to 8. This game was played instead of the Ironwood-Gladstone game, Gladstone forfeiting third place to Ironwood.

The final tournament game between the Class A and Class B champions to decide the Upper Peninsula championship was won by Negaunee, Munising took the lead, scoring six points before Negaunee counted. In the second quarter Negaunee forged ahead and piled up the largest score of the tournament. The final score was Negaunee, 37; Munising, 16.

### MAKING GOOD IN OHIO

A clipping from a New Carlisle, Ohio, paper tells us that George A. Kimber has a basketball team that has lost only two games this year, and those were lost on narrow margins. His material was all green to begin with, but he drew a center six feet one and one-half and a back guard six feet, which was some help.

The second game was also closely contested. The score at the end of the first half was: Lake Linden, 7; Gladstone, 10. The result was in doubt until time was called at the end of the game, Gladstone winning by a one-point margin, 15-14.

Houghton and Negaunee clashed in the third game of the morning and played on even terms throughout the



TOURNAMENT PRIZES.

game. The score at the end of the first half was: Negaunee, 7; Houghton, 5. Negaunee maintained this lead for the remainder of the game, the final score being 11 to 9 in their favor. Close guarding by both teams prevented the score from being larger.

Ironwood emerged victor from the fourth contest. Hancock put up a stubborn fight and threatened to jump into the lead at one time, but they went down to defeat because of the greater accuracy of the Ironwood players in caging the ball. The Ironwood team displayed excellent team work. The defensive work of Cavosie was exceptionally good. The score at the end of the first half was: Ironwood, 8;

### HARD FOUGHT GAME MAKES ONE A PIECE

Northern won a hard fought game from Central Normal on March 7, defeating them 21-18. It was the closing game of the season, and avenged the defeat at the hands of the Mt. Pleasant team on the lower peninsula trip.

Central started the scoring and made five points before Northern got under way. Three field baskets in rapid succession put N. S. N. in the lead. Free throws brought the score to 9-9. Anderle broke the tie with a long leave from center. Central made another and the half ended 11-11.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first part of the second half. Two baskets by Captain Treado and a long shot from the side by Prin put Northern in the lead. Central fought hard to overcome this lead, but were unsuccessful.

#### The line-ups:

Central—Haight, 4, Showalter, 6, forwards; Huebner, 6, center; Ludwik, 2, Failing, guards.

Northern—Urquhart, 4, Treado, 6, Jones, forwards; Anderle, 8, center; Prin, 2, Hardimon, 1, guards.

Referee—Johnston, Calumet Y. M. C. A.

### Resigns Superintendency

#### LEAVES FINE RECORD OF TEN YEARS' SERVICE AT BARAGA.

James O'Neil ('14) has resigned his position as superintendent of schools of Baraga Township after seven years of successful service. Mr. O'Neil was principal of the High School for three years prior to his assuming the office of superintendent. Throughout this period of ten years Mr. O'Neil has endeared himself to the people of Baraga, and he leaves, as a monument to himself, just such a record as Northern is proud of in one of her sons. His plans for the future are not yet definite.

### MEN ENJOY FEED

#### Union Dinner Goes Off With Flying Colors.

On Wednesday evening over eighty men sat down together for the annual Union dinner at the Marquette Club. The tables were strewn with jonquills and tulips—the generous contribution of the Tauch Greenhouses. Some said the feed was the best ever, and others said the program was worth the price, had there been nothing to eat at all. Jacques, Hildner, and Baker did the spoken solos nobly, as the appreciative applause indicated. Nordling, Hosking, and Peters added the music, and President Munson talked with promise and foresight of Northern's days to come. Voelker did himself honor as toastmaster, and the whole thing was a great success. Congratulations to the committee.

### Orchestra and Band Score

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAM WAS A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS.

The larger musical organizations made their debut Saturday before a packed auditorium. Both the Band and the Symphony Orchestra were greeted with hearty applause and more than one visiting Alumnus expressed his pride and satisfaction in seeing what is going on at Northern. The Quintet and Glee Club did themselves proud as usual, but the sensation of the day was the fledglings. You are going to hear more of both.

**"KAWBAGAM" PHOTOS MUST BE IN BEFORE THE END OF THE TERM**



## THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

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MARCH 18, 1924.

## Commercial Club

## "A TICKET"—"ETIQUETTE"

A long time ago there lived a certain emperor who dwelled on a beautiful and spacious estate. Everything was in the height of splendor, and would have presented a perfect picture but for a single mar on this beautiful work of art—a tread-beaten path crossed over the wide lawn. The gardener was unable to cope with the situation and the people continually crossed over on this path. In despair, he finally persuaded the emperor to take steps to prevent the people from continuing this conduct. The emperor issued a bulletin, or a "ticket", as they were then called, ordering the people to refrain from crossing his lawn. Hence from the words "a ticket" comes our modern word "etiquette". We are passing it on to you.

Miss Carey, the dean of women, is responsible for our new bit of knowledge. At the last meeting of the Commercial Club the whole program was devoted to matters pertaining to etiquette. The Commercial Club members supplied the questions and Miss Carey interpreted them so simply, so common-sense like, and so comprehensively, that we all wondered at the seeming naturalness of etiquette.

The questions asked were those pertaining to office, social, and dining-room etiquette. Questions pertaining

to the formality of meeting superintendents with the object of securing positions were also discussed. The Commercial Club members all want Miss Carey to take part in their programs again.

The next and last meeting of the Commercial Club for this term will be held on Tuesday night, March 18. A humorous one-act play has been prepared for the occasion. Election of officers for the ensuing term will also take place. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

## English Club Meeting

The Northern English Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening, March 4th, in the music room. The program, concerning the famous living English playwright, George Bernard Shaw, his life and works, proved very interesting as well as informing. The high lights were papers by Misses Roeth, Jilbert, Schaffer, and Harrington, interspersed with some fine bits of music, both vocal and instrumental.

The Dramatic Club kindly co-operated in making the meeting a decided success with the clever rendition of the Prologue of Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

Robert Service, the "Poet of the Yukon," will be discussed at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, March 18.

## The Mystic Ash Tree

A long, long time ago, when the world was still young and warm in its freshness, there grew a Mystic Ash Tree.

It still grows, and every other Monday evening half of the students of our school are privileged to sit in its shade and listen to a program such as can be duplicated nowhere and since the days the mystic Ygdrasil first sprung from Mother Earth.

Here's what the "real" shade-seekers heard:  
On February 25th, Florence Rogers and Victoria Jensen limbered up the ivories. They showed us that piano music is always in order and never seems to lose its charm.

Then Effie Pelio explained to us that she had no aspirations for Congress, but did want to enlighten us as to just what all this Tea Pot Dome talk is about.

Miss Elvina Williamson and Miss Alice Josephson read two delightfully novel numbers.

Next, Mr. Daley showed us that all great violinists don't have to have long hair and that he plays a violin along with the greatest.

Then, on March 10th, we heard an entirely different type of program, equally enjoyable and edifying.

Miss Bottrell and Miss Grenfell opened the evening with two nice piano and vocal solos which were well done.

After Ray Forsman and Paul Muehrcke as "Mutter and Mumble" entertained us with a bit of "dialogic" nonsense, two teams from Mr. Bowman's class in Argumentation and Debate attempted to settle the question whether the United States Commissioner of Education should have a seat in the president's cabinet. Miss Borghild Anderson and Mrs. Edwin Hosking argued the affirmative, while Miss Maxine LaVigne and Miss Evalen Medler held the negative. Both sides battled bravely, and the judges, Miss Roeth, Mr. Whitaker, and Herbert Baker, split the decision two to one in favor of the affirmative. It was a good debate and well worked out. We'll have more in the near future.

To finish the evening delightfully the Girls' Quartet sang "Will-O-the-Wisp." Mr. Copper reported "all fine" for both meetings and—well, never mind. Come and hear what he'll say about the next one.

## Osiris

The Osiris meeting was held in the Auditorium, March 10, 1924. Pearl Gollinger and Louise Doetsch opened the program with a thrilling piano duet, which was followed by the girls' quartet. The third number was a piano solo by Ann Homeier. Come again, Ann!

There followed a debate by four members of the Argumentation and Debating Class on the question:

"Resolved: That the United States should enter the World Court of International Justice under the Harding-Hughes reservations." Arthur Farrell and Mark Coyne upheld the affirmative. Tim Shea and Herman Heikonen the negative. The affirmative won—two to one.

Professors Spooner, Carey, and Wiggins passed judgment on the efforts in favor of the affirmative.

The Osiris Literary Society gave a St. Patrick's Day program in Assembly on March 13—four days early, but the only date we could get to carry out the annual plans of Osiris.

Again the program was opened by Pearl & Louise, the "do it" (duet) specialists. Mr. Farrell then discussed the merits of the Irish race. He let us know how he happened to be here. The ravages of Farrell on his race were offset by the soothing voice of Ruth Sundwich. Marie Raher, with her Irish smile, told us how the date of celebrating St. Patrick's Birthday was established. Katherine Carpenter sang "Come Back to Erin" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Katherine's reputation as a vocalist is steadily increasing. John Welchen gave an account of St. Patrick on His Day. The Cream of the School (Girls' Glee Club) rendered an Irish Folk Song in a most charming manner. Hildner beat the birdies to it in his signs of spring. We are convinced that spring has sprung. The music was fine (apologies to Mr. Pettit). Mr. Heppen sang the touching and popular "Mother Machree." Grayce Griffin, dressed in Irish costume decorated in green ribbons and shamrock, danced a light and fantastic "heel." It was so good that she had to do it again. The concluding number was a famous Irish Classic by Cornwhiskey, Peterowsky, and Fogolwhiskey Concert Company—Sh—It was only the "Irish Washwoman" by Peters, Pettit, and Fryfogle, and they all kept time. Hooray!!



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**VISIT NORTHERN**

**SUPERINTENDENTS ARE BEGINNING THE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE FOR TEACHERS.**

These are the days when Senior boys wear white collars and the girls look their "most naturalists", for the superintendents are coming to town. Everyone who gets the call to the Training School office is an object of envy and pity intermingled, for those conferences with future superintendents are very trying—and yet how we do look forward to them.

Last week, C. W. Berner, superintendent of schools at Lake Linden; William Byrns, superintendent of schools at Iron River, and D. F. R. Rice, superintendent of schools at Ironwood, visited us and looked over our stock. They seemed to like our merchandise and left an order.

**NEW BOOK IN GYMNASTICS**

**RECIPIENT OF MUCH FAVORABLE COMMENT.**

Mrs. Jeffers, of Painesdale, is the author of a new book on gymnastics, which is published by the state department. It is devoted to rhythmic work for the grades and high school, and is replete with old and new airs and dances. The work is a real contribution to this field.

**TRAINING SCHOOL**

*Away Down South.*

The Sunny South always holds a thrill for every one, and especially during the winter months. The Third Grade has found it a most absorbing topic.

The study of clothing was the general aim of their geography work this term. A sheep ranch in Montana was visited during their study of wool, and now an imaginary trip to a cotton plantation became necessary. The journey south brought many new things to them, such as different weather, people, occupations, and cotton plantations in full bloom. A real cotton boll from Texas was examined so they could become familiar with seed and fibre. The life on the plantations led to a talk about Eli Whitney and the invention of the cotton gin. Following this came the use of cotton in making thread and cloth. The interest grew when it was learned that some of the mothers had worked in cotton mills and factories in Massachusetts and could tell them things concerning it. From their text and story books, material for reports was obtained. The Keystone pictures helped in making their mental pictures more vivid. Even in their music period they had a song concerning cotton.

The boys and girls were now eager to give some expression to their knowledge and asked to make a plantation on their sand table. They decided what would be needed and divided into groups to do the work—to make planters' homes, negro cabins, pickers, pickaninnies, and to plan the transportation. The outgrowth of their work is an unusually attractive and complete representation of life on a plantation. There are cotton fields, pickers with their bags, negroes driving mule carts loaded with cotton, pickaninnies playing in front of cabins, and a real train with an engine carrying away the cotton. One little lad insisted upon making a switch in order to prevent accidents. The sand table is a good demonstration of the knowledge they have gained.

"Sing, oh sing for the cotton plant,  
Bravely may it grow,  
Bearing in its seeded pod  
Cotton white as snow."

**High School Orators and Declaimers**

The preliminary contests for the purpose of determining winners in the oratorical and declamatory work were recently held in the Normal Training High School. All Juniors and Seniors entered the oratorical contest, while all Freshmen and Sophomores competed in the declamatory work. The oration "Energizing Public Opinion", by Howard Billings, won first place in the oratorical section. Gladys Wiggins, with her oration, "The Child Labor Problem", was given second place. First place in the declamation section was given to Ellabeth McCoombs; second place to Georgina Densmore. Winners in this contest will represent the school in the sub-district contest.

**Student Column**

Let's credit the Men's Union with plenty of pep. Their activities have occupied a prominent place on the bulletin boards all this term. Other signs are not lacking. One could tell it from the deserted-looking boarding houses last Wednesday evening. The men may be inferior in numbers, but they are doing their best to overcome the handicap. It will soon be necessary for S. G. L. to give a banquet to maintain their lead. We're sure it would be well attended, judging from the envious remarks made last week.

**Pep Meeting.**

The biggest crowd that ever came out for a pep meeting filled the bleachers the night before the Mt. Pleasant game. The meeting threatened to become an exhibition of girls' Physical Ed., but that seemed agreeable to everybody anyway. After several dances by Senior and Junior girls, including the "Siciliano" and "Villagers' Dance", there was a thrilling game between the Junior and Senior girls' basketball teams. The Seniors won by two points, both made by Alice Olds, but the Juniors put up a good fight and no doubt would have evened the score had the game been longer. After the game, conquered and conquerors clambered on the bleachers or sat on the floor with the rest of the crowd while Mr. Gant made a straightforward talk on our chances of winning the game. He warned us to "come early and avoid the rush." The rest of the meeting was in charge of Cheer Leader Baker, who found plenty of response. Then we all went to the M. C. M. circus, convinced that if rooting would do it we would win the game. And we did.

One after another the musical ambitions of N. S. N. have materialized. We were promised a Male Glee Club, and we have one. Other people are aware of the fact—Marquette people, Negaunee, Ishpeming and Munising people. Dreams of a string quintet came true, and the reality is so excellent that those who live in cities as far as Escanaba will hear it before the year is over. These organizations are boosting N. S. N. to outsiders by showing what college boys can do with pep, ability, and practice.

And now—the Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is directed by Mr. Peters and is made up of fifty able players. Some are Marquette business men, but the majority are from N. S. N. and the three high schools, Marquette, Baraga, and Normal. The members of the orchestra have been practicing constantly and were well prepared for their first appearance on Saturday after the games.

"Pat" has been working hard lately, collecting pictures with the accompanying dollar, from the faculty.

Earl Gagnon will get to Hollywood yet. His latest appearance on the stage was as Kearney, the plain clothes

man in "Officer 666," which was presented at the Opera House St. Patrick's evening. It's an easy step from stage to film, Earl; that's how Arliss and Navarro, and others, did it.

When a man named "Casey" is at the head of a society called *O'Siris* and they have a St. Patrick's Day program, can you blame Mr. Munson for calling Mr. Wiggins an Irishman?

Another celebrity, Francis Pettit, wielder of mouth organ in the Irish Trio, comedian and singer. They say he was once principal of a school, but he must have worked with Harry Lauder before that.

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Oh, oh, oh, my sweet Hortense!  
You ain't good lookin'?  
And you ain't got sense!  
You call me up at dinner time!  
The boarding house folks have some  
time!  
You sent me poetry and some prose,  
But I KNOW YOU, JOHN HACKEN-  
JOS.

We don't eat hash at the grill be-  
cause we don't know what's in it, and  
we don't eat hash at the boarding house  
because we do!—Art. F.

"I had a nut sundae."  
"Yes, I've got one calling tonight."

Say, doesn't that girl look like Helen  
Black?  
Yes, she would look better in some  
other color!

Noah was so opposed to gambling on  
the Ark that he sat on the deck all  
day.

OUR OWN DICTIONARY.  
Knight of the Bath—Saturday.

In what course will you graduate?  
In course of time.

OH, MINNIE!  
"Why did they take Jimmie out of  
the game?"  
"For holding."  
"Isn't that just like Jimmie?"

CARTER SAYS:  
My name is Bill. With liquid fire  
Missives passionate I pen,  
And back, to truly rouse my ire,  
She writes me, "Dearest Ben."

"Gee, I sure knocked 'em cold on  
that exam!"  
"What did you get?"  
"Zero!"

PUNISHMENT.  
"Waiter! Take this egg away!"  
roared the elderly diner. "Take it  
away!"  
"Yes, sir," said the waiter, as he  
glanced wistfully at the offending ar-  
ticle. "And what shall I do with it,  
sir?"  
"Do with it?" the outraged cus-  
tomer rose menacingly from his chair.  
"Do with it?" he bellowed, fiercely.  
"Why wring its darned neck!"

OH, MY!  
Her face was upturned,  
Her head held back with pride.  
Her eyes shone with celestial splendor,  
Upturned towards the vales of Avalon,  
As if beseeching justice.  
Her cheeks like roses crowned with  
dew,  
Her delicate mouth was moving,  
Giving to her features an expression  
of anguish.  
Her face revealed soul-searing emo-  
tion—  
She was gargling.

Strolls along the dark streets,  
Little naps in class,  
Make some students wonder  
Why they do not pass.  
"Was the exam very steep?"  
"A fifty percent grade!"  
Prof.—What do you mean by saying  
that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?  
Stude—Well, the book says that af-  
ter his exile he spent the rest of his  
life in abasement.

AN ACROBAT.  
Doctor (to Pat Sullivan)—"It's not-  
ing to worry about—just a little boil  
on the back of your neck. But you  
must keep your eye on it."

DEER ME.  
She: "Stag tonight?"  
He: "Yes, I haven't any doe."

## Alumni News

## OUR LETTER BOX.

Gouge, Edythe, '23, writes very en-  
thusiastic letters about her work in  
Escanaba. She likes her fourth grade  
work very much. Write her at 909 S.  
Sixth Avenue.

Anderson, Mildred, '19, of Iron  
Mountain, who is one of our recent  
*Normal News* subscribers, wrote Miss  
Cora Harris:

"I am teaching in Winona, Minne-  
sota, this year, and like it very much.  
The school system is progressive and  
my work is extremely interesting. In  
addition to my regular teaching, I have  
a student from the Winona State Teach-  
ers' College taking her practice teach-  
ing in my room. It is my duty to su-  
pervise and grade her."

(Another alumnus who is making  
good and letting the world know that  
Northern is on the map! Keep up the  
good work, Mildred.)

Write Mildred at 359 West Fourth  
Street.

Muck, Lela, '23, is teaching in Chas-  
sell this year. She writes very en-  
thusiastically to Miss L. Baker about  
her work, and seems to be thoroughly  
enjoying it.

Pelto, Martha, yrs. '21-'23, wrote to  
Miss S. Harring from Iron River about  
her work:

"Both Myrtle Swanson and I are  
teaching here in the Bates Township,  
just three miles apart. We were such  
friends at Normal, and we are so glad  
to be together. I am teaching in a one-  
room rural school. I have twenty-six  
pupils; five beginners, four second  
graders, three in the third, four in the  
fourth, four in the fifth, four in the  
seventh, and two in the eighth grades.  
I was disappointed in not having a  
first grade, but my beginners make up  
for that. We are teaching the Beacon  
Method of Reading, and my pupils are  
progressing wonderfully.

"A new school has been completed  
at Rogers, the mine location just three  
miles from Chicagoan. Perhaps it may  
interest you to know that Marie Ikola,  
'23, Marie Bordeaux, '23, and Albert  
Mark, '22, are teaching here, too."  
Martha's address is R. I Box 1270,  
Iron River.

Sterk, Clara K., '23, wrote to Miss  
M. Gable of her work:

"The school building in which I teach  
is just a few years old. It is a large,  
modern, brick building, of eighteen  
rooms, with sewing, manual training, a  
gym and other necessary equipment.  
It is a very pleasant building to work  
in. I have thirty-six youngsters, and  
I am having a good time working with  
them. Seems to me, I am living all  
my school days over again.

"I am taking sewing classes at night  
school, and am also doing some paint-  
ing between times. I would like to take  
up art and interior decorating at school  
when I go back next summer."  
Clara is living at 413 Eighth Street,  
Calumet.

Holman, Lillian, '23, who is teaching  
in Ironwood, wrote to Miss M. Gable:  
"I am teaching in the Norrie build-  
ing. It is a new building, built of red  
brick, and has an enrollment of 750.  
Most of the work is departmental. I  
have all the language work of the sixth  
grades, two reading classes, history,  
spelling, penmanship, and the boys'  
physical training work.

"My sister Edith ('23) and I visited  
over the week-end with Mildred and  
Harry Bottrell ('23), and had a very  
pleasant time.

"I forgot to tell you that the sixth  
grades at the Norrie School are publish-  
ing a little paper called "Said and  
Done." The best English stories are  
published each time."

(The alumni editor wishes to thank  
Uncle Sam's postmaster for his co-op-  
eration and help in the good work.)

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