

# THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOLUME VII

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, APRIL 21, 1925.

NUMBER 14

## Northern and Central Clash In Debate on Thursday, April 30

### Girls Stage First Intercollegiate Tilt for Honor of Northern.

April 30! A big day at Northern! How's that? Well, it's like this: You've heard of the girl debaters, haven't you? On April 30 they go into action against Central on the question of the United States and the World Court, and believe me, it will be some action.

The principals are Margaret Feigley, Beryl McLellan and Margaret McNamara, with Veronica Larson as alternate. All the girls are new at the job of debating with the exception of Beryl McLellan, who had some experience at Western Normal last year. They have therefore put in a lot of hard work for the occasion. Each of them, with Mr. Bowman and Miss Duchoran as advisers, has spent several hours a day for the last two months looking up, classifying and organizing material on the World Court. They're all honor students, so we may expect great things of them.

We, the students of N. S. N., have supported faithfully the various forms of athletics. Shall we not support debating as well? The girls, as well as the players, need your backing. Debating itself is a new phase of work here. Debating by girls is still more unique. Let's beat Central Normal! The girls can do it; they have the material and the ability to walk away with the debate, but they must have the help of the whole school. Let's support the debaters and spread the news of the event to those who have heard only faint rumors of it. But most of all, let's be at the debate. Our presence will be a greater encouragement than anything else. Remember! April 30, in auditorium, at 8:00 P. M. Let's show our spirit!

The various debating societies are meeting Wednesday night of this week. Exceedingly interesting programs are to be held, as the various program committees have put in some hard work to make these meetings interesting and valuable. Visitor are invited, and everyone interested in debating will be assured of an instructive and pleasant evening.

### TENNIS IS BEST EXERCISE FOR ALL TEACHERS

Dr. Poole, of the Michigan State Health Department, in his talk in assembly last Thursday, emphasized the need of teachers getting plenty of exercise while at work. One of the most beneficial forms of recreation, both for teacher and pupil, is that offered by tennis.

Students here have an opportunity to become acquainted with the rudiments of the game. That they appreciate the courts we have is shown by the fact that there are always a few waiting to play. Football and basketball are the major sports while in school, but can we play football and basketball once out of school and college? When we get out and teach we will want exercise. One cannot very well collect twenty-two teachers every little while to get exercise at a game of football. Team games by their very style and type, are not open to men and women in the teaching world. Individual games are the ones from which teachers must draw their exercise. Tennis and swimming are individual, and, above all, they are amateur, and it is amateur sport that appeals to the American people.

### BASEBALL NEXT ON SPORT LIST FOR SPRING

#### Physical Ed. Men Find Places on Diamond.

The prevalence of genuine spring weather has offered an inviting stage to the Northern baseball batteries now undergoing the rigors of spring training. The entire squad is now working outdoors, where conditions are more suitable for the building up of the team and the conditioning of the men.

Baseball will be handicapped by the lack of experienced players to form the nucleus of this season's nine. Mr. Meyland, the coach, is devoting the opening days of practice to getting the batteries in correct form. Seven men are seeking places on the pitching staff. In a few days the squad will start work, sliding bases, batting, and getting lessons in field strategy.

**Prospect of Faculty-Student Games.** Ever since the faculty nine trimmed the students team on men's night, last winter, the undergrads have clamored for opportunities to get revenge. The formation of a faculty nine to play a series of games with the student team will give each team a good chance to show its mettle in the great outdoors. The following faculty members are expected to form a nine that will compare successfully with its indoor team of last winter: Meyland, McClintock, Hodgcock, Gant, Bottom, Lee, Lewis, Marrin, Brown, Whitaker and Wiggins.

### MATINEE DANCE DRAWS CROWD ON FRIDAY

#### Beta Omega Taus Display Ability as Hostesses.

On Friday, April 17, 1925, at four o'clock, the Beta Omega Tau Sorority acted as hostesses at a well appointed tea in the gymnasium. The colors of the sorority, purple and green, were followed in the decorations of the gym, where the tea tables added to the pleasing effect of the whole affair.

The Delta Sigma Nu, Cogmer Seg, and the Theta Omicron Rho co-operated splendidly with the Beta's in the rendering of the following interesting program:

Vocal solo, "April Rain".....Spicks Leona Eymmer.  
Violin solo, "Angel's Serenade"..... Bach  
Reading, "Harbinger"..... Percy Murphy.  
Vocal solo, "I Pass by Your Window".....Brophe  
Violin solo, "Ave Maria"..... Carl Senob.  
Reading, "Billy's in Trouble"..... Carlton Brown.  
Vocal solo, "Gypsy Trail"..... Clarence Christian.

Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served, after which the guests indulged themselves in the pleasures of the terpsichorean art.

We all join in voting the Betas the "best ever" hostesses.

### CENTRAL CALLS OFF THE DEBATE WITH NORTHERN

#### Illness and Lack of Substitutes Are the Reasons Given.

Due to the fact that several members of the Central Normal Negative Debating Team were attacked by colds in the head, chest (and feet), the debate which was to take place at Mt. Pleasant has been called off. Our team was just as badly crippled, with their leader, Herb Baker, in the hospital with pneumonia at the time. Our reserves had been called upon, however, and Arnold

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

### Normal String Quartet Enthusiastically Received



### JUNIORS BUSY AS PROM TIME DRAWS NEAR

#### Promise of an Elaborate Party May 1.

The Junior Prom is going to be a wonderful May party. Our gym will be all decked up in her gayest colors. The decorating committee has fashioned a beautiful camouflage that will cover all the bare corners and homely benches and change them into cozy nooks — places to rest between dances. The Cleveland Seven will play, and have planned a charming program, so enticing that there need be no wall flowers. The favors—oh, that's a surprise! The only way to find out about them will be to come and get one yourself. And, oh—don't forget to drop your name in the invitation box if you wish to bring an outside friend. Don't put that off till too late! The Junior Prom promises you the best time of the year.

### Northern Representatives On Concert Platform



The Glee Club has begun operations. Last Tuesday night they entertained at Gwin, where they were very well received by the people of the town and various alumni friends. The club arrived in Escanaba at 10:30 Wednesday. They gave a program at the Escanaba High School in the afternoon. (As a comment on the side, there was a large sign hung in their auditorium, which read: "The Normal Glee Club and Quartet, the Talk of the U. P.") The students begged with much clamor for encores, but Mr. Peters kept them off with a suggestion that they come to the evening concert. The same thing happened at Gladstone, where the Glee Club sang later in the afternoon. Finally, after much trying of bows

### News Staff Courts the Muse in Quest of Inspiration

The first Thursday of the term, the literary geni of the News met to indulge their literary tastes in the expression of native talent. Ray LeMieux carried off the honors of the evening with his poem, "Stillness." After the newness of discovery of our ability wears off we may treat the public to a few choice selections in the News.

### CERTIFICATES GRANTED TO 28 MARCH GRADS

#### One Degree, Twenty-two Life, Five Limited.

Twenty-eight students finished their course at Northern March 27. As they set out on the next step of their life career, our best wishes go with them.

#### Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Grove, Mrs. Harriet, Marquette, Mich.

#### Life Certificates.

- Anderson, Ann L., Atlantic Mine, Mich.
- Brown, Florence, Lake Linden, Mich.
- Cameron, M. Irene, Palms, Mich.
- Carlson, Mildred B., Calumet, Mich.
- Glendinning, Robert M., Marquette, Mich.
- Kell, Genevieve, Spalding, Mich.
- Kilmer, Mildred, Greenland, Mich.
- Larson, Jennie M., Palmer, Mich.
- Lennon, Ethel M., St. Ignace, Mich.
- Peterson, Mildred, Gaasra, Mich.
- Richer, Agnes M., Escanaba, Mich.
- Ryan, Anna L., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
- Sleeman, Vera M., Iron River, Mich.
- Thihnen, Hilya, Hancock, Mich.
- Trewartha, Dorothy, National Mine, Mich.
- Walsh, Joseph, Loretto, Mich.
- Wernerstein, Nancy S., Ironwood, Mich.
- Wilkinson, Florence, Chassell, Mich.
- Zerbel, Clarence, Marquette, Mich.
- Zerbel, Mrs. Hazel, Marquette, Mich.
- Gran, Hilya Sylvia, Duluth, Minn.
- Plourde, Pearl, Vulcan, Mich.

#### Limited Certificates.

- Rigoni, Jennie, Iron Mountain, Mich.
- Ritola, Hilda, Baltic, Mich.
- Plourde, Pearl, Vulcan, Mich.
- Wallin, Astor, Ishpeming, Mich.
- Webber, Edith, Amasa, Mich.

### HONOR ROLL

Below is a list of students who, during the Winter Term 1925, attained an average of B or above.

Student	High School	Student	High School
Anderson, Anna S.	Ishpeming	Kemp, Ruth	Calumet
Anderson, Emma L.	Hancock	King, Janet	Houghton
Anuska, George	National Mine	Kirkish, Monera	Stambaugh
Ball, Daisy		Loring, Margaret	Greenland
Benson, Etrid	Crystal Falls	Lutala, Helmi	Escanaba
Bergroth, Elsie	Calumet	Larson, Veronica	Calumet
Bice, Annie	Republic	Laury, Mrs. Margorie	Ironwood
Billings, Florence	Marquette	Lawrenson, Amy	Greenville
Bottrill, Sarah	Ishpeming	Leonard, George	Hancock
Brooman, Alice H.	Crystal Falls	Lieber, Susan	Houghton
Brophy, John	Watermeet	Lundaki, Aurora	Munising
Brown, Carlton	Newberry	McCarthy, Vivian	Hibbing, Minn.
Brown, John	Newberry	McNamara, Margaret	Iron River
Brown, Pauline	Munising	Magnet, Astrid	Iron Mountain
Burrows, Pearl	Negaunee	Monroe, Lucille	Ironwood
Cadman, Helen	Sault Ste. Marie	Nancarrow, Roland	Iron Mountain
Carlow, Boris	Ishpeming	Nelson, George	Marquette
Carlson, Delphine	Hancock	Nelson, Violet	Negaunee
Carter, William H.	Wakoleff	Nicholas, Edward	Negaunee
Chiback, Catherine	Dollar Bay	Niemi, Esther L.	Houghton
Clark, Josie B.	Marquette	Nikola, Lydia	Newberry
Cobb, Callienetta	Bessemer	Nikola, Ellen	Norway
Coleman, Paul L.	Ironwood	O'Brien, Leslie	Ishpeming
Covell, Elizabeth	Pickford	Pelto, Etta	Hancock
Croft, Louise	Aurora, Minn.	Pesamen, Kirstie	Calumet
Davis, Alfred	Ferris Institute	Pryor, Muriel J.	Michigamme
Derocha, William	Champion	Raisanen, Ann	Escanaba
Dutsch, Louise	Marquette	Rose, Dorahtha	Crystal Falls
Eastman, Gertrude	Scottville	Sepel, Beatrice	Bergland
Feigley, Margaret	Mattson	Silfstrom, Nellie	Calumet
Fox, Olive	Calumet	Smith, Mary I.	Norwalk
Gillett, Norma	Calumet	Smith, Ruth	Ironwood
Glendinning, Robert	Marquette	Stolpe, Leonard	Marquette
Hansen, Clifford	Negaunee	Sutcliffe, Byrdette	Hancock
Harpis, Marie S.	Hancock	Thihnen, Hilya	Hancock
Heard, Irene	Ishpeming	Toscano, Mary A.	Adams Township
Honebauer, Ann	Marquette	Trudgen, Evelyn	Adams Township
Honkainen, Edward	Adams Township	Uren, Alice	Houghton
Holka, Waino	Ishpeming	Webb, Lucille	Greenway
Ivers, Fred L.	Duluth Central	Weston, Jean	Troy, Mont.
Jackson, Edith	Gladstone	Zerbel, Clarence	Marquette
Johnson, Anne Louise	Negaunee		
Keese, Genevieve	Ishpeming		

**DON'T FORGET!**

**NORTHERN GIRLS DEBATE CENTRAL HERE APRIL 30**

**WE WANT EVERYBODY OUT.**

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOL. VII No. 14

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, 1879.

Price, \$1.00 a year; ten cents a single copy.

LYDIA OLSON, Editor; C. C. WIGGINS, Business Manager; PERCY MURPHY, General Editor; NORMA GILLETTE, Student Editor; ANNE LARSEN, Organizational Editor; CARL BITTNER, Athletics Editor.

APRIL 21, 1925.

Editorial

The Educational Boom

Education is certainly booming in this country, especially the higher education. Millions are pouring money into colleges as they formerly poured it into railroads, mines and factories.

The recent gifts of James B. Duke and George Eastman are merely the most spectacular of a deluge of similar gifts.

The colleges, universities, museums and other institutions benefited are not at all coy about accepting money. They meet the givers more than half way. If it is true that never in history has such treasure been poured into education, it is truer still that never has education had the nerve to ask for so much. There seems to be hardly a college or university in America, of all the hundreds the country boasts, that is not engaged in an ambitious campaign for new buildings and larger endowment.

There is a new phase, too, in this demand for educational funds. It is the effort of cities to create universities of their own. City after city is seeking millions to enlarge a struggling young university or create a brand-new one.

In nearly every case the effort is succeeding. The general public is in a liberal mood and gives, like the multi-millionaire, according to its ability, for the advancement of learning.

If money can make culture, this should be the most cultured of nations in another generation or two.

WHOSE FAULT?

This is the period of time when any flaws in the characters of our profs. are taken from the mothballs and aired to the general public. Prof. that we have heretofore looked upon as models are now suddenly torn by ruthless minds from their long established pedestals and dashed to the levels of the lowest. Sainly and pure minded teachers, of whom the most prejudiced of us have never suspected a single wrong, are now shown to be Mr. Hydes of the deepest "Higgins Eternal." All of these villifications are sworn to in the most vivid and picturesque manner by numerous and sundry students of our fair college. And why? Why this sudden animosity and bitterness towards our kind and

hard-working profs? Tut; the answer is simple: The marks for last term have been given, delivered and digested. The scathing comments are merely the outward sign of the attack of indigestion suffered by a few unfortunate individuals.

It is a sad truth that some people are unable to swallow the bitter pill of their past delinquencies without making caustic comments against someone, anyone except themselves. A student will loaf along for twelve weeks, generally bragging about how much he is "getting away" with, and when at the end of the term he receives three or four F's, it never occurs to him to blame himself. No, he must throw all responsibility for his failure upon the profs. He speaks about "pull" and "favoritism" in bitter terms. He refuses to acknowledge that anyone on the honor roll has ever done anything to deserve the distinction. The honor roll is only achieved, according to these pessimists, by getting "on the good side" of the profs.

Our comment in this attitude is simply this: In our experience (which is considerably longer than most of these kickers) we have never yet been handed gratis any marks sufficient to put us on the honor roll. For value received we invariably had to give due and full payment. In plain terms, what little we received, we worked for. In our judgment, you'll find that these back-biters are students who are trying to get something for nothing, and are "mad" because their bluff has been called.

THERE IS ONE CHANCE IN ELEVEN

For those who still wish to buy an Annual. Five hundred eighty-nine have been sold. Only six hundred ordered.

Second payment on the Kawbwagam is due.

Pay your \$1.50 to the collector in Room W-100.

SIGNS OF THE SEASON.

"In the Spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love." And the girls' fancy follows Like the gentle turtle dove. That is why the girls are wearing Brightest red and green and blue, That is why Syl Trynall's whiskers Are shaved off each day anew. That is why John Brown and

Bare their curls to sun and breeze, That is why the profs are giving Few of A's and many D's. And perhaps that is the reason Why Jean Weston wears that smile, As he leans upon the railing With THE GIRL a little while; And George Nelson sits at table With his eyes just seeing space, And his thoughts with his Lost Lady,

As he slowly feeds his face, That is why that famous couple, (I mean Helen N. and Buck) Seem so dazed with new-found gladness:

We all join to wish them luck, And we all know Carl and Mabel Are together every day. Just as much as class permits them, And they both are always gay. 'Tis reported that John Brophy, As the season grows apace, Looks about with eyes experienced In glance from face to face. Sig and Ebel seem to find that In the spring 'tis sweeter still, To go wandering off together; And they do it with a will. Percy Murphy is peculiar. "Look before you leap," says he, So he calmly tries them all out. Why, one week-end, he had three. There's George Anderson and Frances.

Then there's Ted and Larry, too, Who find springtime is inspiring, And the sky is always blue. Every Ben or Jack or Clarence, Finds his Anne or Muriel fair,— Need I make this poem longer— Spring, Sweet Spring, is in the air! —C. N.

When thou hearest the fool rejoicing, and he saith it is over and past, And to loaf was better than work, and cuts turn into A's at last,

And we strove for nothing at all, and the profs have fallen asleep, For so good is the world growing that the lazy, honors shall reap; THEN crack thy book with a vengeance, and settle thy grip on thy pen.

For the profs, when stirred, are mighty, and will pass out the F's again.

CENTRAL CALLS OFF DEBATE WITH N. S. N.

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Jeanson and Paul Coleman were fiercely contending for the vacant position of first speaker affirmative. Ted Hildner and George Annala had been scheduled to speak second and third.

While feeling intense disappointment at relinquishing this opportunity of refuting almost certain defeat upon Central, the men's team, showing admirable sportsmanship, has pledged to aid the girls in every way possible, so as to insure victory over Mt. Pleasant.

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LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have recently been placed upon the shelves in the library:

- Aesopus—The Aesop for Children, illustrated by Milo Winter. Bailey—Food Products from Afar. Bailey—Food Products; Their Source, Chemistry, and Use. Bement—Figure Construction. Beveridge—Life of John Marshall, 4 volumes. Baynton—Some Contemporary Americans. Bradford—Lee, the American. Brookings—Briefs for Debate, revised edition. Chapin—Introduction to the Study of Social Evolution. Clark—When You Write a Letter. Clifford—The Room Beautiful. Conwell—Acres of Diamonds. Craik—Adventures of a Brownie, illustrated by Milo Winter. Dewey—Essays in Experimental Logic. Dooley—Textiles. Drinkwater—Anthology of English Verse. East—Mankind at the Crossroads. Eichler—Customs of Mankind. Ellis—1,000 Mythological Characters. Eaton—Birds of New York, 2 vols. Gage—Optic Projection. Grant—Acquiring Skill in Teaching. Grisson—Birds of New York City Region. Hansen—Midwest Portraits. Lemos—Applied Art. Mort—The British Isles. Nicholson—Historic American Trees. Olcott—Star Lore of All Ages. Osgood—The American Colonies of the 18th Century—3 vols. Perry—The Moral Economy. Phelps—Some Makers of American Literature. Richardson—Literature of the World. Sherman—Food Products. Sisson—Anatomy of Domestic Animals. Steiner—From Alien to Citizen. Stern—Food for the Worker. Stevens—Lettering. Stocks—Water Analysis. Wellman—Food Planning and Preparation.

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**CAMPUS NOTES**  
 On Saturday, April 18th, the Delta girls hiked to second beach for breakfast. In spite of the earliness of the hour, almost all the girls were waiting at the Normal at six o'clock. The early morning air was invigorating and the five miles were quickly covered. The pledges prepared breakfast and surely proved themselves masters of culinary art. The quantity of rolls, bacon, eggs, oranges, cookies and coffee that disappeared was amazing. The busier Deltas hiked back to town immediately after breakfast, but others yielded to the charm of the spot and made their way home in a more leisurely manner. It was a very successful picnic.

Clara June is back, looking just as charming as ever.  
 Mr. Meyland missed several days school last week due to a severe cold.  
 Miss Bates has been ill and left a vacant spot in the kindergarten.  
 George Chase, a '23 graduate, visited school last week.

Mrs. Rushmore has been unable to attend school the past week.  
 I wish to express my thanks to the men of Northern for the kindnesses shown me while I was in the hospital, and especially for the financial aid given me.  
 OCTAVE PAQUETTE.

After a wearisome day of registering on Monday, April 6, the Delta girls refreshed themselves by having tea in Doc Lowe's laboratory. It was a reunion to be sure, for weren't we away from each other for ten whole days?  
 Jewelry is in great evidence about school — some engagement rings, but — mainly class pins and rings. They are pretty things in gold and black enamel.

The News staff are also on the verge of blossoming forth. The staff pin is a clever design of N. N. N. in a circle with a significant quill, in token of the labors of the group.  
 Spring fever hits the faculty. Balmey weather gathers in scalps of four profs. Four prominent members of the faculty were caught hanging on the railing the first day of school.

Northern hardly seems like Northern any more without Clarence Zerbel anywhere about. We always depending on him in every emergency, and now he isn't. Nevertheless, every time you call up on the phone, remember he is somewhere on the line, or perhaps you never would get a connection. He is now the man who mends all the gaps in the switchboard.  
 Have you strolled past the one time quarters of the superintendent of the Training School and noticed the contentment in which Mr. Copper sits behind the imposing counter protected from all the jostle of the mob?  
 Be sure to read the ad at the bottom of the front page and be sure that you get the point. The date is April 30.

Everyone—men and seniors especially—are very appreciative of Mr. Lee's new quarters with the ante-room, table, chairs, and all the accessories. There is an exclusive elegance about it — and an immense amount of convenience and efficiency at the same time.

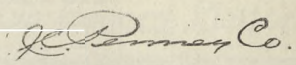
Invitations are out for the Freshman-Hi party to be given April 24 in the kindergarten room. It is the initiation party for the building, room and class, and ought to be a real affair.  
 How we all do miss those delicious, hunger-stirring odors which used to rise from the Home Economics department to counteract the vapors from the Chemistry Lab. They have all moved far away and leave our hungering palates no more round about eleven a.m.  
 Comp and Rhet 103 are pining away for the time when Mr. Meyland's usual jokes will flow once more. Flu and colds play havoc with the faculty's sense of mirth and humor.  
 Herbert Baker, captain of our debating team, is slowly improving after a siege of grip-pneumonia in St. Luke's Hospital.  
 Every now and then we are seeing men girating about the campus in track suits. Some have conjectured that they are training to be able to make connections between H. S. critic and penmanship in five minutes.  
 The increasing number of visiting superintendents about school is causing violent attacks of nervousness among the Seniors. They are anxiously asking one another, "What sort of an impression do you suppose I will make?"  
 The ravages of flu among the faculty have been unfortunate, but they have given us a copious blessing of off days and surprise vacations. We wish no bad luck on our teachers — but.  
 Warning is issued to all associates of Carl Stafford — handle him with gloves. These are trying, wearing days full of Kawabagam wocs, and they are telling on him.

**What Are You Planning On Doing This Summer?**  
 Waste your time?  
 Summer School?  
 It is now the opportune time to think about it.  
 Northern is a good place.  
 A welcome awaits you.

**SAID BY US AND OTHERS**  
 Pop Lewis to Rudy in Physics: "Yes, electricity always follows the path of least resistance—like some people."  
 And This Really Happened.  
 Irrate Student Teacher to Boys: "If you can't behave down there, come up here with me. You're not fit to associate with decent people."  
 First Stude: "Wonder how old Mr. Parker is?"  
 Second Stude: "Don't know, but he told his class the other day he taught Caesar for five years."  
 Lives of football men remind us, We can write our names in blood, And departing leave behind us, Half our faces in the mud.

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Prof.: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"  
 Student: "The night before exams."

Little Girl, (disturbed at her prayers by teasing young brother): "Pardon me a minute while I kick Herbie."

First Co-ed: "Oh, I just love men with red hair!"  
 Second Co-ed: "Do you? Well, for a really good time, give me men with green socks."

Co-ed, as street car is suddenly jolted: "Is it a serious accident, Conductor?"  
 Conductor: "No, we just ran over a dog."  
 Co-ed: "Was he in the track?"  
 Con.: "No, little one, we chased him up an alley."

Cop: "Why are you parked here at this time of night?"  
 Joe Leonard: "I have a little miss in my car."

Mr. Lee, calling roll in clinic: "Moon Mullins."  
 Ira Clark, just waking: "Since when does that guy go to school here?"

Our halls are now a bird house, Where the birds sit and play, And two by two the "turtle doves" Are cooing all the day.

Louise Doetsch says: "Oh, they're getting pedals on the piano now so that you can swell on the piano just the way you do on the organ." Be careful, Mrs. Kremer.

Prof. Lautner (in Social Evolution): Man has never been satisfied with nature.  
 From the number and prosperity of drug stores it would seem that women haven't been, either.

Why is Jeanson so slow? He says it is because he has broken his main-spring.

Invention 9999: An opaque globe for goldfish, to insure privacy.

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**Alumni News**

**MARRIAGES.**

Peterson, S. Elizabeth, '17, of Marquette, and Mr. Lawrence A. Larson, formerly of Ishpeming, were married on January 22, 1925. Since her graduation from the Normal, Mrs. Larson has been employed as bookkeeper in the Getz Department Store in Marquette. Mr. Larson is a section foreman in the employ of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railroad.  
 They are making their home at 628 West Crescent street, Marquette.

**BIRTHS.**

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clulo (Corinne Jacques, '21), of Marquette, are the parents of a son, William Edward, born March 7, 1925.

**BRIEFS.**

Hagen, George, '20, who attended the University of Illinois during

the first semester this year, is at present teaching in the schools in Danville, Ill. He plans to return to the university again this coming fall, in order to complete the work for the B. S. degree.

Kruka, Lembi E., '16, is Mrs. Engel K. Makela, of 1052 Ingot street, Hancock.

Kennaugh, William Reece, '24, is teaching grade manual arts work in the Sigbee Street school in Grand Rapids. He will have Junior high school work in the new Ottawa Hills high school next year.

Treolar, Arthur, '18, is head of the manual arts department in the Petoskey schools. His work as a teacher has been very successful. He was director of the Northern Michigan basketball tournament held in Petoskey recently, in which thirty-two teams were entered.

Wellman, Alfred, '22, is teaching manual arts work in the Olivet high school.

Krause, Bernice, '21, is now Mrs. George E. Nichols, of 466 Main street, Glen Eilyn, Ill.

Fien, Emma M., '15, now Mrs. E. D. Bakken, of Middle River, Minnesota, has ordered her copy of the 1925 Kawabagam. She writes: "I have not had the opportunity of visiting the Normal since 1916, and no doubt the changes since that time have been many. I am very much interested in The Normal News. It is the only means I have to keep in touch with Northern and the friends I made there."  
 "I am looking forward to receiving the Kawabagam and wish it every success."

Goodman, William L., '24, has been conducting a most interesting and profitable bird house contest in the manual arts department in the Monroe schools during the past winter.

The contest was originally sponsored by the Monroe Evening News, which offered two prizes of five dollars in gold each to the winners of the best built bird house in the rustic class and in the plain class. The Leask Walton League became interested and offered as additional prizes a baseball glove and a league baseball in each class. The high school athletic coach also offered a fourth prize, another league baseball in each class, thus making eight prizes in all.

The contest, which started in January, was, says the Monroe Evening News, "open to all pupils in the manual training classes of the four sixth grades of the public schools of the city."  
 "The first week of the contest was spent by the boys in drawing the plans of the houses that they decided to build. One of the rules of the contest was that all material used had to be furnished by the contestants themselves. Another rule made it impossible for the boys to work on the houses outside of the regular class period which consisted of one and one-half hours each week."

In making the awards, it was necessary for the judges to make their selections from more than seventy entries. Each house had to be judged on such points as originality of design, tightness of joints, size, color, and general appearance. The houses were all exhibited at one of the downtown Monroe stores.

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