

WINS OVER CENTRAL

NORMAL BAND AND GLEE CLUB IN NEGAUNEE

Please Audiences and Carry Off Laurels.

On Monday, April 27, the Band and Glee Club gave a concert in Negaunee. The auditorium was packed, and the audience very appreciative. This concert is a landmark in the musical history of the school, in that it was the first time the Band or any of the larger organizations has left the city. The band consists of thirty-four players.

It is the hope of the Music Department that in the future not only the Band, but occasionally the Symphony Orchestra will make short trips to neighboring cities.

After the concert a few of the Glee Club fellows walked down to the Chop Suey Shop and indulged in the indescribable Chinese dish, Hearing some music (or something), one of the fellows asked the management for entertainment. Upon being led out into the kitchen, the group was treated in true Chinese style (?) to Chinese records and Chinese nuts. Leaving the shop, the fellows all agreed that the Chinese idea of sustained notes was rather abbreviated. By one o'clock all was well.

JUNIORS STAGE DAZZLING PROM

May-Day Atmosphere Fills Gym With a Bower of Flowers and Greens.

There are Proms and Proms. The Junior party of Friday night was however, no ordinary affair in any way. The decorations, the music, the punch—even the weather contributed to the success of this spring dance. The decorating, under Carol Ann Wintler, transformed the gym into a beautiful ball room. The predominating colors were lavender and pink, which harmonized with the banks of evergreens which covered the walls. The ceiling was a canopy of color; the lights were softened by the gay streamers which decorated them. Roses peeped out from behind the evergreens and in one corner fairies served ice cold punch to thirsty dancers. In two corners of the room comfortable chairs yawned invitingly and between numbers they were filled with laughing, happy young people. There were very many outside guests at the Prom; many alumni returned to be present at this spring festival of their Alma Mater. The Cleveland Seven furnished the music, and their popularity was attested to by the enthusiastic demands for encores. The programs were dainty booklets in pink and silver.

The reception began at eight-thirty and lasted until nine o'clock; dancing began immediately afterward, to be enjoyed until twelve o'clock. As usual this hour came much too early for the several hundred people who had chosen to attend the Prom.

A checking system for the entrance of guests, a theory for other Proms, was a practice at the Junior party. The unpleasant circumstances of several former Proms, where people who had no right to attend the Prom "slipped in," was avoided by a careful checking of the names of invited guests, and a list of people in school. It is to be regretted that this supervision is necessary, but since it is, we must acknowledge the efficiency with which this matter was handled.

World Court, Supported By Central, Goes Down Before Onslaughts Of Northern's Negative



Margaret Feigley Margaret McNamara Veronien Larson Beryl McClellan

Last Thursday night Northern Normal met Central in a debate that was unique in several ways. In the first place it was the first intercollegiate debate ever attempted by a team representing the Northern State Normal; and in the second place, it was the first time that a girls' team has ever had the opportunity of representing the school in any kind of intercollegiate competition. And the way in which they took hold of this chance was a revelation and a distinct shock to the doughy male warriors who had hitherto arrogated to themselves the honor of bringing glory and fame to their Alma Mater.

They were well prepared; they had worked as hard and earnestly and for as long a time as any athletic team in preparation for a strenuous cause. Every book, pamphlet, magazine article, and newspaper reference that in any way mentioned the World Court was seized upon and digested. They memorized three times as much rebuttal material as they could ever hope to use. To show the spirit and sacrifice necessary toward winning the debate mention must be made of Veronien Larson, alternate, who learned not only one debate, but three, so as to be prepared to take the place of any one of the negative speakers in case of emergency.

The debate began promptly at eight-fifteen o'clock, after an enjoyable musical program by the Northern String Quartet. Superintendent Willard M. Wiltman, the chairman, announced the subject: "Resolved, that the United States join the Permanent World Court of International Justice, with the Harding-Hughes Reservations." For the Affirmative, John Tennant, Bert Boothe, and Maynard Hicks, spoke in the order named. For the Negative the following order of speakers was announced: Margaret McNamara, Margaret Feigley, and Beryl McClellan.

The first Affirmative speaker showed that the World Court was necessary to prevent future wars; the second, that the Court was founded on a sound basis, and the third, that it was to the advantage of the United States to join. The Negative, representing Northern showed that the Court was established on an insecure foundation, that it was a creature of the League of Nations, and that the United States could play its part in world affairs to better advantage by employing the present Conference method of adjusting difficulties.

The girls obtained an early advantage over their opponents by their use of the running rebuttal, a feature of collegiate debating which the Affirmative entirely overlooked. It seemed as though the girls drove home their points with greater emphasis than the boys did, and that they entirely cast aside oratorical methods, paying all their attention to conviction rather than to persuasion. In their rebuttals they did not scatter their fire, but rather, weakened the case of the Affirmative by attacking only main points.

After the last Affirmative rebuttal speaker had closed the debate, Mrs. Kremer eased the tension by rendering a few well chosen songs. Then the judges announced their decision, which was in favor of the Negative, two to one. The auditorium resounded with cheers as the members of the losing team gallantly rushed over to congratulate the winners.

After the debate a reception was held on the third floor, during which everyone congratulated the members of both teams. It was a good, close debate; and the members of both teams, as well as the large audience, are to be congratulated for the sportsmanship and good spirit that was shown.

The debate is over, and we have won. Central is already thinking of the next debate, and is preparing. Let's not rest on our laurels!

MEN DEBATERS GOOD SPORTS TO BITTER END

Heroically Furnish Practice Material for Girls.

A word has been said in Assembly about a thing that needs further emphasis. I refer to the splendid attitude shown by the men debaters, who, after working diligently (how diligently, few of us appreciate) for a month, in preparation for the Central Normal debate, had their engagement cancelled by Central Normal. If there is anything discouraging, it is to prepare faithfully for an event, and then not see it come to fruition. After such a disappointment the men would not have been blamed in the least if they had given up in disgust. But, did they? Far be it from such. They immediately set about to aid the girl debaters, and by debating them, thus opening up new avenues of information and giving the girls the poise of practice, greatly aided the girls in winning their debate. I think the girls themselves will grant this last.

The men to whom the credit for this unselfish interest is due are Coleman, Annala, Hildner and Jeanston, alternate. The school should recognize the rather unusual attitude shown by these men, and be justly proud to have that element in its student body.

NORTHERN GETS \$312,000 FOR BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS

Much Needed Dormitory to Accommodate Two Hundred and An Athletic Field Are the Big Acquisitions

Late last week news was received from Lansing that the state legislature had approved building appropriations for the Northern State Normal School which would mean the construction of a \$300,000 dormitory to house 200 girls.

The dormitory will likely stand in the beautiful pine grove on the bluff northwest of the Peter White Science Hall. It is planned to preserve as much of the natural beauty as possible for a background, and to let the dormitory look toward the lake. In all probability the east side of the bluff will be transformed into a beautiful lawn with beds of flowers and who knows what. It is even thought that tennis courts may be laid out at the bottom of the bluff.

The appropriations also included \$10,000 for a new athletic field.

New Furnitures Gives Homey Elegance

New school furniture was introduced to the public at the Junior Prom. In two cozy corners the new Karpen Davenport and chairs ap-

peared to the delight of those who had realized Northern's need for the new furniture. We have three davenport and a dozen or more comfortable chairs, several of which gracefully fitted into the ball room atmosphere of the Prom.

\$2,000 was included in the appropriations for the grading and construction of a lawn around the new training school.

President Munson may well be pleased at the legislature's decision. He asked for \$514,000 for maintenance and operation for the last two-year period, and the legislature granted \$480,000. For new buildings he requested \$314,000, and received \$312,000.

"We ought to celebrate," says the President. Very well, Mr. President, we take you at your word. When do we go?

SUMMER SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS ARE SCHEDULED

Lyceum Numbers Offer Attractive Program.

Two plays and two concerts will feature the entertainments to be heard during the summer session of the Northern State Normal School. The Devereux Players, of New York, will appear in two performances during the week of July 13. This company, with Zanita Graf in the leading role, presented "The Barber of Seville" and Ibsen's "Ghosts" to large and very appreciative audiences here last summer and a return engagement was at once arranged for. A different but very interesting group of modern plays will be given this summer.

Under the management of Harry and Arthur Culbertson, of New York and Chicago, two unusually attractive musical treats will be presented. One of these is a concert in which will appear Edna Swanson Ver Haar, the Swedish contralto, Vera Poppe, the cellist from Cape Town, South Africa, who delighted a Northern Normal audience last summer, and Hubert Carlin, pianist, appearing this time as soloist as well as accompanist. The second concert will be given by Ruth Ray, violinist, and Raymond Koch, new and remarkable American baritone, for whom a great career is predicted. All are artists of the first musicianship and they will present concerts of a character rarely heard here. They have received the approving attention of the best critics from New York to San Francisco.

SENIORS WILL PLAY "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

Rehearsals Are Coming Fine and Promise Big Success.

The Senior play, "Captain Applejack," which is to be given at commencement time, is well under way. Mrs. Rushmore predicts a very charming play, well given and having a fine plot. It is an English play, the sort which Mrs. Rushmore is so expert in coaching. It would be indubitable enough to know that Syl Trythall is Captain Applejack. The part of the butler, played by "Bud" Crowley, has a lot of fun in store. Mabel Hoglund is to play the leading woman's part, and Virginia Jacques is an intriguing French lady with a delightful accent. For fear of taking all the joy out of a surprise and a very good play, to know the other characters, the plot and action, must be to come and see for yourselves.

MANUAL ARTS CLUB STAGE SOCIAL EVENING

Prove Themselves Able Hostesses to Good Crowd.

The Manual Arts students, who have always been blamed for being materialistic, showed their aesthetic nature when they sponsored a social evening on Friday, April 24. The gym was delightfully decorated with a false roof of Japanese lanterns which cast a soft glow on the merry-makers as they bobbed to and fro.

The Manual Arts boys made themselves generally useful, but special mention goes to "Boots" Prin, who got some practical experience in regulating ventilation and temperature.

NEW QUARTERS MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Efficient, Commodious, Modern in Every Detail.

The beginning of the 1925 spring term finds the Manual Arts Department installed in its new quarters. They are entirely adequate.

Mr. McClintock and Mr. Martin have accomplished the task of getting things ready to run in the space of seven days, and the classes started on the first day of the term. To be appreciated this task will have to be seen.

The drafting room is more spacious than that which the department previously occupied. It is fifty-four feet long by twenty-five wide and there is room for twenty-eight to work in it. It is situated in what was the sewing room of the Domestic Science Department, next the book store. These quarters are not as cramped as were the old ones and they are much better ventilated. The extra space was badly needed, due to the fact that the enrollment in the Manual Arts Department increases with each succeeding term.

This room also has ample blackboard space, demonstration tables, and in it are located the electric blue-print machine and washer.

Directly behind it is the room in which Household Mechanics will be taught. Heretofore this course was taught in the woodwork shop and the new arrangement is a decided improvement. The benches and equipment are there and will be arranged as soon as the course is given, which will be at the beginning of the summer term.

The woodwork and pattern-making shop is situated on the ground floor of the new training school in room "one" and has all the equipment to provide a model shop. Twenty benches and hand tools are installed beside the machines that are in the room.

The machines are as follows: A surfacer, band saw, circular saws, joiner, and a mortising machine. There are six lathes for the use of the classes in pattern-making, woodwork and wood-turning. A universal grinder has been installed on which may be sharpened anything from a chisel to a planer blade. The machines are all individual motor driven. This room contains steel lockers in which special tools are kept. The room is well ventilated, well lighted, and ideally situated. Beginning with the Fall term it will be used by High School classes in advanced cabinet making and wood-turning.

Directly across the hall in room "two" is the elementary wood-working shop. It has twenty-two benches with individual tool equipment. These are used by the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and the high school classes in woodwork; also the wood-work 104 class.

This room is fully equipped with special tools, such as mitre boxes, drills, bits, punches and also has a universal grinder for the sharpening of these tools. An electric glue-pot is included in the equipment.

A feature of this room is the demonstration theatre situated in the front of the room; the seats being in tiers so that the student furthest away will get the demonstration as accurately as the one who is nearest. These two rooms are equipped with lavatories.

The stock room, which opens off room "one" (the wood-work and pattern-making room), has had pipe lumber racks installed and the stock is dried in these racks. The room is dry and insures a minimum of warping.

Directly off the stock room is the finishing room. It is a new and necessary feature of the department. In this room all the finishing of furniture will be done and the room will be practically dust-proof. The temperature can be kept at any degree practicable for the finishing of pieces and this factor is of greatest consequence as regards the quality of work that may be turned out.

Taken all in all, the new home of the Manual Arts Department is one that the school can well be proud of.

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

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Editorial Debating

To win an intercollegiate debate is, in any event, a happy experience; but to win one's first debate is a sensation! Now that a beginning has been made, it is the sincere hope of all concerned that the friendly rivalry between Northern and Central may be continued from year to year without interruption.

Beauties of Marquette

Cave! Cave! Seniors. The Spring term is one-quarter gone, our last term at Northern will soon be over. How many of us are going to leave without ever having seen the Powder Mill, Dead River, Kawbawgam's monument on the Island, Sugarloaf, Middle Island Point and countless other places of interest?

The News

This term the News staff enters upon the last lap of its strenuous work as a literary body. For the past two terms the group of student editors has been functioning as one unit in preparing the many editions of our paper. We have all labored earnestly in our respective branches of editorial or reportorial endeavor.

LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been placed on the shelves of the library during the past few days: Barker—Ireland in the last fifty years. Beard—Economic interpretations of the constitution of the United States.

U. P. Meeting for All Interested in Religious Service

The annual Sunday School convention for the entire peninsula is to be held at Menominee, Michigan, on June 24th, 25th and 26th. The Michigan Sunday School Council of Religious Education, with headquarters at Lansing, is building the program for these three days.

INSPIRING SPRING.

These are strenuous days for poets; Days when inspired anthems ring; Numberless anthems, balmy anthems, Anthems of the Spring. With voices sweet and appealing They rever the Spring as fair, They murmur in tender, trembling tones

Encouraging?

How some people describe the road to success: Narrow and long; rough and hard; paved with jagged rocks; no shade trees. Encouraging? I wonder. —R. D.

MADAME CLARENNE MILLINERY

Advertisement for Madame Clarence Millinery featuring a woman's portrait and the text 'Distinction'.

Advertisement for Union National Bank, featuring a building illustration and text: 'FRIENDLY AND COURTEOUS SERVICE' and 'THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE WITH TRUST COMPANY POWERS'.

Advertisement for Lemon's Studio, featuring text: 'LEMON'S STUDIO' and 'We Give Special Prices and Special Attention to Normal Students.'

Advertisement for Storm Sash and Storm Doors, featuring text: 'STORM SASH — STORM DOORS' and 'CONSOLIDATED FUEL & LUMBER CO.'

Advertisement for Bernstein's Dept. Store, featuring text: 'BERNSTEIN'S DEPT. STORE' and 'OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, MARQUETTE'.

Advertisement for City Electric Shop, featuring a woman at a sewing machine and text: 'CITY ELECTRIC SHOP' and 'Department of Light & Power'.

Advertisement for 'The Tale of the Stubs' featuring an illustration of a man with a stack of papers and text: 'THE TALE OF THE STUBS' and 'THE STUBS of one of our check books tell an interesting story.'

Advertisement for World's Record Gray featuring an illustration of a car and text: 'WORLD'S RECORD GRAY' and 'AMIEL J. TOUPIN, Distributor'.

Advertisement for James Pickands & Co. featuring text: 'JAMES PICKANDS & CO. (LIMITED) COAL' and 'WHOLESALE RETAIL'.

Advertisement for Washington Shoe Store featuring an illustration of a shoe and text: 'Washington Shoe Store' and 'A store devoted exclusively to Footwear'.

Advertisement for E. R. Tauch, Leading Florist featuring text: 'Quality—Service—Price' and 'E. R. TAUCH, Leading Florist'.

Advertisement for Marquette County Savings Bank featuring text: 'Marquette County Savings Bank' and 'L. G. KAUFMAN, Chairman'.

Advertisement for Hotel Brunswick featuring text: 'HOTEL BRUNSWICK' and 'The House of Plenty'.

Advertisement for A. E. Archambeau featuring text: 'Quality Without Extravagance' and 'SPRING OPENING OF MEN'S HATS'.

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SAID BY US AND OTHERS
THE WEEK'S PRIZE DUMB-BELLS
 1. The girl who didn't take any sugar to the picnic because they were going to "Sugarloaf."
 2. The fellow who turned on the spot so the car would be lighter going up hill.
 3. The Junior who thought Byron Davey must have been born in Egypt because he is so well acquainted with the Niles characteristics.

Robert Linden (bashfully): "What do you say to a tramp in the woods?"
 Edith Brown (indignantly): "Why, I never speak to them!"
 Sympathetic bystander: "Did you miss the train?"
 "Fat" Lehto: "No, not till I found out it was gone."
 He's called Octave because he is "do" from head to foot.

To Tamblin: "What's her name?"
 Tamblin (absent mindedly looking out of the window): "Morgan Heights."
 Somebody who has something of importance to say: "Can't you see the stop sign?"

In conducting class:
 Paquette: "Ready? One, two, three, Smily!"
 Conductor: "Daley, you're a measure ahead of the orchestra."
 Ann: "Oh, what's a measure or two between friends?"

It was a shame. And we were feeling so contented, too. It was while we were in the barber shop waiting our turn. "Next!" yelled the barber, and friend John entered the chair. It was then that the horrible thing happened; it broke our comment, shattered our bliss, and led us forth into the world wrecked and bleeding, muttering curses against a topsy-turvy world. For that imbecile of a barber, gazing vacantly out of the window, had inquired softly in John's ear:
 "Straight bobbed, or shingled?"

Clarence: I gave a speech the other day, and had a friend type-write it for me. When I read the typed speech, I noticed he had inserted in several places, "Stop for applause."
 Henry: And did you?
 Clarence: Well, not exactly; you see, the dumbbell forgot to tell the audience when to applaud.

Baker - Coleman - Annala - Jean - son - Hildner, are a bad combination to meet nowadays. They start every conversation: "If we had only gone down to Central, what wouldn't we have done to them?" We can't help but agree—what wouldn't they?

CAMPUS NOTES
 Saturday, May 2nd, the Cogner Segs continued the revelry of the night before by hiking to Pickler Lake (9 miles from the Normal). Miss Harshorn, Miss McPheeters and Lillian Jova, a Calumet alumna of the organization, were among the guests. Everybody had a good time, but were more than a wee bit tired when we returned.

Jack Olmstead, the prosperous proprietor of the College Eat Shop, is enlarging his establishment. This is an evidence of the popularity of the Eat Shop, where so many of the College people take their meals.

Miss Archambeault, "la petite institutrice francaise," entertained the school in assembly Thursday, April 23rd, with a delightful talk on "Success." This is the first time we have so been honored and the enthusiasm with which Miss Archambeault was greeted proves that her speech was enjoyed by all.

The high school faculty have made a commendable effort to find out some of the good points about each other. For some time each one has been wondering just what was the matter with the others—why they looked so wan, haggard and unappy. After considerable heated discussion, some suggested that it was lack of food, others lack of air and sunshine. Just to show how really desperate they considered their condition they decided to try beeksteak and onions at the Island. Strangers who were at Presque Isle Wednesday evening reported that they did eat too much, drink too often, and were boisterously merry.

The Student Girls' League has been very active during the past week. Tuesday night the Athletic Committee sponsored a swimming party at the Guild Hall. Saturday the committee arranged a hike. The sportsmanship and co-operation of sports of this sort are to be encouraged, and the League is to be congratulated for its activities along this line.

The French Club enjoyed a very unique program at its last meeting. Miss Archambeault lectured in connection with slides of scenes of France which the entertainment committee had borrowed from the new training school. Slides of Paris, of Brittany, of Southern France were accompanied by short talks by Miss Archambeault. The meeting proved very interesting and instructive, but all too short.

Mr. Parker's home was the scene of intense literary activity Thursday, April 23rd. The News staff had again assembled. The poems submitted by the members were read and criticized; sage advice was given to each budding author relative to future attempts. Each member was presented with his Normal News pin in recognition of a year's faithful service on the News.

Training School

H. S. Freshmen Entertain

The Freshmen of the high school have shown themselves to be efficient and charming entertainers. On Friday, April 24th, the other classes of the high school, the faculty, and parents of Freshmen were guests at a dancing party in the new kindergarten room. The kindergarten room was made more than usually attractive by the addition of flowers, ferns and rugs. The refreshments which received much more than the usual compliments were made by the Freshmen girls in their domestic science classes. The music by the Christian orchestra was thoroughly enjoyed until eleven o'clock, when the guests granted that the Freshmen had given a most enjoyable party.

N. S. Sophs Dramatize

Members of the Sophomore English Class dramatized "As You Like It" just as they liked it on Tuesday last. Shepherds and shepherdesses in striking costumes made their entrances and exists to and from the English room on the second floor. Every member of the class appeared in one of the scenes presented. The directing was done by members of the class who gave evidence of historic ability. The costumes, though not all truly Shakespearian in style, were distinctive and expressed the pupils' interpretation of the play. The Sophs proved to their own satisfaction that it doesn't take a Soth-er or Marlowe to interpret Shakespearian drama.

Scholarship Honors in Normal H. S.

Scholarship honors in the Normal High School's graduating class were won by girls. On the basis of their scholastic records, Alice Stockwell is salutatorian and Gladys Wiggins valedictorian. Other members on the class day program are now being considered and will be announced shortly.

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Normal Hi Biology

The Normal Hi Biology Class is beginning to enjoy a real treat. Our new laboratory is full of life.

During the laboratory period, we are examining all sorts of specimens from the fields, and the joy of using our new equipment adds to our round of pleasure.

Senior English Project

If you think note-books are tiresome, uninteresting things, just visit the English room in the high school and ask to see the "Modern American Writers" note-books.

The note-books show that the Seniors are keeping their eyes open that they are reading much current literature, and that they are making many new and interesting literary acquisitions.

High school pupils could not refrain from expressing their reluctance at leaving the attic. One of the many effusions follows:

OUR ATTIC. Parody on Kipling's 'L'Envoi. When the doors on our attic are closing and we silently file down the stairs,

E'en though we enter our building with its walls so spotless and white, E'en though we have a new piano, lockers, big windows and light, We'll not forget our old High School way up on the top third floor,

Where we wrote exams and heaps of tests, themes, poems, and odes galore. The old stone stairs so steep and long which caused our heads and feet to ache,

Will never be trod again for years, nor will those walls our echoes make. This is goodbye to all our haunts, to the attic so cheerful and gay, Your walls may crumble to ruin, but the memories of you will stay.

7th Grade Composition

COLDNESS OF WINTER. William Koski. Some friends and I took a five-mile walk on a cold winter day. When we went about half way, dark, black clouds came looming up at the horizon.

all of a sudden and we felt a stiffness come on our boots. Before we had gone a mile a bitter, icy blizzard was racing like a madman.

Alumni News

BIENBERG, Irma, '12, sends us from the Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, U. P., India, a catalog of the Himalayan School, Naini Tal, U. P.

OLSEN, Olga, '16, is teaching Home Economics in Port Huron. Her address is 2015 Oak Street.

GIBSON, Pearl, '19, is Mrs. John Bacco, of 213 East Arch Street, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Bacco have a son, Donald Edward, born March 24, 1925.

MUEHRCKE, Lotus, '22 (Mrs. Donald M. Knight), is at present substituting as head of the Home Economics Department in one of the Detroit high schools.

From the Members of Cegmer Center. Canfield, Margaret, '25, (G. S. '21), is teaching in the L'Anse schools.

Cleminson, Walter R., is teaching in the Baraga schools. Gipp, Geraldine, G. S. '25, is teaching in Calumet.

Hadrich, Richard, '23, is teaching in Baraga. Hadrich, Hortense, '21, is Mrs. Joe McNamara, of North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. McNamara have a daughter, Patricia, two years old.

Hadrich, Margaret M., '22, is Mrs. Walfred Nystrom, of Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Nystrom have a son, born in August, 1924.

Jernstad, Eleanor M., '22, is teaching in the Ishpeming schools. Martinkiewicz, '24, (G. S. '21), has accepted a position in the Hamtramck schools, and is teaching there at present.

Mellin, Ethel, '23, is teaching in Ewen.

Niemi, Adele L., '22, is teaching in Munising.

Richards, Venia E., '23, has been teaching in the Baraga schools since her graduation from the Normal. Stromback, Emmy M., '18, is teaching in Laurium. Her address is 512 Lake Linden Avenue.

Sullivan, Margaret, '24, is principal of the school in Freda.

DEATHS. Mrs. George McGee (Merle E. Gibson, '10), died on December 10, 1924, at Amasa, Michigan.

Novelty Footwear and Hosiery HARRINGTON'S Corner Washington and Third

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Alumni News

BRIEFS.

Dunsmore, Jessie, '11, is attending the State Normal College at Ypsilanti, where she is working for her degree, which she expects to receive in June. Her address is 943 W. Cross Street, Ypsilanti.

Bienberg, Irma, '12, sends us from the Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, U. P., India, a catalog of the Himalayan School, Naini Tal, U. P.

On looking over the catalog we learn that the Himalayan School is a co-educational school, and that "the founders of the Himalayan School believe that the children of American missionaries in India should have educational opportunities equal to those offered in the best school at home."

Last year Irma taught in the schools in Detroit, and this catalog announcement is the first intimation we have had of her travels in the Far East. We hope that she will send us further word concerning her experiences in India.

Olsen, Olga, '16, is teaching Home Economics in Port Huron. Her address is 2015 Oak Street.

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