

THETA ANNUAL DANCING PARTY BIG SUCCESS

Dinner Dance Held in College East Shop.

The warmth of friendship cannot be chilled by a bitter blast of north wind, nor can it be lowered even a degree by the most severe weather of the season.

This was proven Saturday evening, January 23, by resolute Theta men, who hustled their choice of ethereal feminine beauty through clouds of snow and bitter cold to be warmed by the fire of fraternity friendship at the College East Shop Annex. The blizzard was soon forgotten as one opened the door on the scene which presented the second annual Theta dinner dance.

Manager Olmstead won the admiration of all by presenting an elaborate dinner in an originally unique fashion. The snow whipped potato rosettes were quite in season. The individual molds of ice cream were novelties, although several men were perplexed to know how to approach their animals. It was observed, however, that most men made their attack from the rear.

After the dinner, the tables were removed, and Corgan's Merry Makers were introduced. Tom proved to be a disciple of good music by eliminating the "fin-can" jazz. His delicate strains of syncopation permeated a delightfully congenial atmosphere of chatter and subdued light reflected from the sea-green walls, and again reflected from happy faces and bright, filmy gowns. Even the out-of-town members became young again and acted almost like students. Mr. Launer taught Mr. Wiggins some of the latest eastern steps, while Mrs. Launer observed. "Sy!" Trythal, who termed John Brown degenerate for dancing the Charleston, was seen in the same act before the party ended.

During the first "extra", the couples marched "clock-wise" (?) while the fair friends received very neat ivory fans bearing the fraternity symbols and year.

In the second scene, the storm had abated and left a fairland of snow, into which the friends departed.

Only twelve more months until the next one.

MUENZER TRIO ENTERTAINS US THIS FRIDAY

Show a String Ensemble of Unusual Excellence.

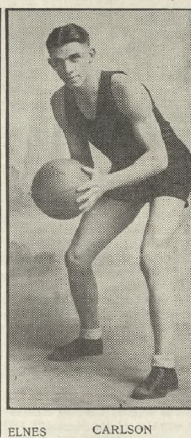
The Muenzer Trio, violin, cello, and piano, will play here on February 5. This trio is being heralded by all the leading music critics as one of Europe's foremost chamber music ensembles. They are ranked with the Fionzley Quartet; one man even goes so far as to say that they are superior, "especially in purity of tone." This seems to stretch the point a little, but perhaps they have even attained to that degree of perfection. Hermann Levin's says: "The Muenzer Trio must be counted among the most artistic groups of ensemble players." Glenn Dillard Gunn says: "The Muenzer Trio now counts the sixth year of its existence, but plays as well as though it were its sixteenth or sixtieth, combining the spirit and enthusiasm of youth with the insight and judgment of maturity."

With these recommendations they come to us. Those who love the purity and singing quality of strings will welcome this opportunity. Mr. Gunn spoke of them in 1924. With two years added experience, they may play as well as though they had played eighty years (if that makes a difference) using Mr. Gunn's method of reckoning.

N. G. C. CHORUS GETS APPLAUSE

The Glee Club has at last made its appearance. Many people were wondering about it, but never mind, as soon as there was a little light on the subject Mr. Peters was planning a continuance of activity. The club is even more versatile this year than last. It has changed from a combination of men's chorus, string quartet, and orchestra, to a combination of men's chorus, band, orchestra, and string ensemble. The entertainment they gave last Thursday morning was certainly worth while, as everyone who was there will testify. The more we hear from them, the better satisfied will we be.

NORTHERN GRABS TWO IN COPPER COUNTRY



ELNES CARLSON

CLEVER SHOOTING GIVES CLOSE GAME TO SUPERIOR

Northern State Normal lost to Superior Normal Friday night, 28 to 19. The score does not tell the closeness of the game, nor the tenseness of the second half, particularly. As has happened before, Northern did not wake up until Superior had piled up a rather impressive lead. When the team finally got started the contest became interesting.

At the end of the first half Superior led by thirteen points. All players on the Northern team gripped hands affectionately at the beginning of the second half and resolved to retrieve themselves. And from the way they tore into their opponents and worked the ball under

the Badgers' goal promised great things. Unfortunately, however, the ball usually refused to drop into the hoop. Time after time it spun crazily along the edge, and then dropped outside.

The crowd did as much gasping as cheering over these snuffs. In justice to our team let it be said that no one slowed down or became disheartened over these bad breaks in the luck; on the contrary, our men kept possession of the ball, held Superior to only a few points in this half, and began slowly to creep up on the score of their rivals. Elnes and Fern played their usual

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

HI BASKETBALL CONTEST COMING

Tournament, March 12-13, to Decide U. P. Championship.

The Northern State Normal has been again chosen as hosts for Region Eight basketball tournament on March 12 and 13. Mr. McClintock, of the Manual Arts department, will again be in charge of the entire affair, as he was last year.

Previous to the tournament here there will be six district tournaments throughout the peninsula. The classification of high schools has been changed. Class A, high schools of over seven hundred enrollment; Class B, from three hundred to seven hundred; Class C, from one hundred to three hundred, and Class D, schools where high school enrollment is under one hundred.

The following schools will be hosts for the district tournaments: Escanaba, B; Norway, C and D; Ironwood, B, C and D; Ishpeming, B and D; Munising, C; Houghton, B, C and D. The winners of these will then play here. There will be eight Class B teams, eight Class C teams and four Class D teams.

The games here will begin on Friday morning and will carry through to Saturday afternoon, when the class finals will be played. Saturday evening the winners of Class B and C will play for the upper peninsula championship.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

M. C. M. AND CALUMET Y FALL BEFORE NORTHERN ONSLAUGHT.

The Normal team, playing its usual brand of ball, defeated both the M. C. M. and the Calumet "Y" on its week-end trip. Neither of the games resembled an afternoon tea, unless it was in the behavior of the N. S. N. men. Gracious though they were at all times, they persisted in showing the home teams how to throw the ball into the basket with becoming results.

In the M. C. M. game the only persons who were not at all fatigued were the N. S. N. guards. Their role was somewhat similar to that of the spectators. The M. C. M. team played their customary brand of ball, but evidently forgot their football uniforms. Elnes, who is only a boy in years, threw the ball into the basket for sixteen points with reckless abandon. The score the first half was 9 to 11, and the final count 28 to 11.

The game with the Calumet "Y" also was an interesting one. The Normal had to suffer from a spirit of playfulness which, unfortunately, the home team possessed, but no one was hurt. "Dog" Anderle made a remarkable shot from three-fourths the way down the floor. It counted only for two points. Being high point man, he made several more baskets for which he received credit. The final score was 27 to 17. The crowds at both games were small, and frequently forgot to cheer wildly when the "Northerners" made a basket. Aside from that their behavior was as good as can be expected from strangers.

Teamwork, the keynote of the football team, is the byword of the basketball squad. There is none of the petty bickering that so frequently goes on among the members of the same team. It is a joy to watch a team which conducts itself on the floor with decorum. No such cutting statements are heard among the players as, "You're a liar," or, "So's your old man." There is nothing like that. Even when a man rebukes an opponent he does it gently, as was witnessed when "Dog" Anderle gently chided a "Y" player for being too rough, by saying, "There, there, that is not the way to play basketball, my son." We have a good team.

NORMAL LOSES GOOD STUDENT

Miss Anderson Dies Suddenly, January 16.

Edith Anderson, of Manistique, Mich., entered Northern Normal during the fall term. She graduated from Manistique High School in June, 1925, and was valedictorian of her class. She enrolled at Northern three weeks after school opened, but in spite of this handicap her name appeared upon the honor roll at the end of the term.

In the third week of this term she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She was well on the road to recovery when a pulmonary embolism caused her death on January 16.

During the short time she spent at Northern, her bright and cheery disposition made many friends. All who came in contact with her learned to love her for her simplicity, her unselfishness, and for the happiness she found in doing things for others. In her illness she displayed admirable courage and patience.

She leaves her parents, three sisters and a brother to whom faculty and students of Northern extend their deepest sympathy.

S'AMUSE

COLLEGE FROTH EXCHANGE.

How to Pass the Time at College.

Place: Any college.

Time: Any opening day.

Persons: Our Hero—A Freshman; Chorus of Freshmen and Professors.

9 A. M. Economic Class:

Prof.: Gentlemen, Economics is by far the most important and vital subject in the college curriculum. Gur—gur—gur . . . necessary to spend at least three hours a day on preparation. . . .

10 A. M. History:

Prof.: Gentlemen, History is certainly the mainstay of learning. Gur—gur—gur . . . Must devote at least four hours a day to outside reading. . . .

11 A. M. Mathematics.

Prof.: In no study, gentlemen, must you be so thorough in preparation as in mathematics. It is the only true theoretical science; without it the world could not turn on its axis. . . . Gur—gur—gur. . . .

1 P. M. Chemistry.

Prof.: Chemistry is the basis of industrial life, of life itself. Nine hours a week in the laboratory, three hours in class, and four hours each night in preparation. . . . Gur—gur—gur.

2 P. M. English.

Prof.: Gentlemen, it will be necessary for you to do at least five hours a day outside reading for this course, as it is the most important . . . Gur—gur—gur . . .

(At this point Our Hero, feeling the cumulative effect of all these orders, cannot restrain an anguished shriek. Quiet is at last restored. Class proceeds.)

3 P. M. Swimming Pool.

Coach: Boys, swimming develops you like no other sport and is the most important part of physical education. It'll be necessary to practice at least two hours a day. . . . (Our Hero and several other freshmen are seen to slip silently into the pool. No amount of persuasion brings them to the surface.)—T. A. Curry in "Life."

Talking About Their Prom Dates.

College—My baby is all Frenchy with an English cut.

Wharton—That mamma of mine is a run for any man's money.

Dental—Some queen! Got her through pull.

Medical—My sheba is a regular cut-up.

Elec. Engineer—She shocked me by accepting; positively.

Mech. Engineer—A steppin' foof. I'd like to see what makes her wheels go round.

Veterinary—Mine's a tremendous cow.

Law—Mine, gentlemen, is a beautiful co-ed and is, therefore, the exception that proves the rule.

Architect—I'm dragging a hot sketch.

Research Student—I hope my girl shows up.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Tabloid Book Reviewing.

Snappy Comments on Standard Classics:

Dictionary (Funk and Wagnalls)—A bit plotless, but splendid vocabulary.

Nursery Rhymes (Mother Goose)—Clear characterization. Plenty of action.

Census Reports (Government)—Decided rational. Perhaps a trifle too "racy." Sex element predominant.

Telephone Book (Bell)—Characters tend to obscure the action. Setting is local.

Congressional Record (U. S. Legislators)—Speeches too long. Much superfluous verbiage.—Columns (U. of Wash.).

"That isn't gneiss," said the geology professor, as a student threw a rock at him.—Yale Record.

Envoy.

Prince, on many a comic page, Daily or weekly, they yet appear; Still in the harness, though worn with age—

There are the jokes of yesteryear! —Toronto Goblin.

"Sitting at the desk, my eyes wandered around the room and fell upon a chair."—N. S. N.

KAWBAWGAMS SELLING RAPIDLY NEW SALES RECORD EXPECTED

Kawbwagams are up to par and selling fine! In last Thursday's assembly, President Munson set quite a pace by ordering ten at the very beginning. So far Estrid Benson heads the sales and has filled more than one receipt book full. The sales department hopes to reach the alumni through the News. Copies may be ordered by sending in the "down payment" of one dollar.

The policy of the Kawbwagam has changed somewhat. There will be no fee for sophomore pictures, as there has been in other years, but cost of the annual has been raised to three dollars. This way the book costs fifty cents less for every sophomore than it did last year.

At a meeting of the staff more plans were made. It has been decided to dedicate the annual to the Federal Men. This year's group of six will be the last class of federal men. New interleaves are being made this year so that the book will contain some very worthwhile pictures.

The Normal College seal will appear on the panels. This is a new feature for our book and will aid in making it more attractive.

A good picture of the Kawbwagam monument on Presque Isle will appear with a write-up of the tradition that it upholds, and that we have accepted as our tradition in publishing the annual.

The pictures of faculty will be arranged in a new manner. Full pictures of them will occur in place of the smaller ones of last year (they will be "all there," this time).

The picture box has been added, and get yours in as soon as possible. Be sure to follow the instructions about using a soft lead pencil in writing on the backs. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will give information concerning their student activities to accompany their pictures. As yet the joke box is not ready, but they, also, may be placed in the picture box until it is.

The staff is busy attempting to make it a very successful annual.

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College Tradition

Mr. Kaye, President-Emeritus of Northern, gave a talk in assembly on College Tradition. "This is a reconstructive age," he said. "Well, as far as we are concerned, as a college, we must reconstruct nothing into something. We must make tradition, and Mr. Kaye certainly struck a sympathetic chord, that vibrated in the souls of all, when he said that we want to make only the best."

CAMPUS NOTES

The Forum Debating Society held its regular meeting Tuesday at four o'clock in Miss Compton's room. Several important matters were discussed. Miss Compton announced that she was unable to continue her work as advisor of the Forum, but we are very fortunate in having Miss Dobbs take her place. Plans were made for the debates during the winter term. Officers were elected for the term also. The new officers are:
President—Elizabeth Cowell.
Vice-President—Annie Bice.
Secretary—Genevieve Carriere.
Treasurer—Louise Bennett.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Gladys Wiggins.

Mr. Meyland entertained the Tri Mu fraternity at a bridge party at his home on last Tuesday evening. Besides playing bridge, the group was shown some of the tricks that can be played with cards, by Mr. Meyland, whom the boys claim is an adept at it. (Would you think it?) They topped the evening off with apple cider and cookies.

This week the debating team will leave for lower Michigan, either Tuesday or Wednesday evening. For the past two weeks they have been rehearsing daily under the coaching of Mr. Bowman. Previous to that they spent weeks in gathering and preparing material. Mr. Zerbel has been seen carrying a little filing box under his arm for most of this term. The other members of the team are Dorothy Garritz and George Havican. Formerly there has not been a debating department in the annual, but this year this splendid work will have a regular department of its own.

Have you noticed the nice white stairways in the gym and the white ceiling braces? Also the locker rooms have received their advance coat of spring paint and everything is getting all spiffed up for the basketball tournament and boys' conference.

Tuesday afternoon some of the training school faculty gave a tea for the Normal faculty from four to six o'clock in the kindergarten rooms. They were entertained by the Haskins Trio, and were served a very dainty lunch.

Saturday, the twenty-third, the Delta Sigma Nu society had a matinee party. After the matinee they had a luncheon served at Donkers'. The teachers went hiking. Yes sir—e! Wednesday night, after school, they donned their hiking togs and went gaily "over the hills and far away." Oh yes, they were all back the next day, ready to work (us) harder than ever. They are determined to make it a regular affair, to put vigor and vim into school work.

Miss McQuiston, the mathematics critic in the Normal, entertained her student teachers and their friends at a theater party on last Tuesday evening. They all had a very good time and loads of fun!

Have you some time to spare? These nice week-ends are getting our hikers out to see the places of interest around Marquette. There are a lot of them. You can go sliding on the icy rocks of Presque Isle, or tumble down the "Stand Pipe Hill" (climb it first), or let your

imagination build "Castles in Spain," by gazing at the old Superior Hotel (if the little brown dog does not frighten you away). Or even, without walking very far, you might interview Clark's wooden man. A good brisk hike will put roses in your cheeks and give you a clear mind, and you'll be all set for a bright Monday!

Out-of-town guests and alumni members who attended the annual Theta dinner dance at the College East Shop included: Miss Edith Beaudin, of Ewen; Miss Sarah Bottrell, of Newberry; Miss Aileen Antilla, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Marion E. Hayes, of Republic; Miss Anna Johnson, of Painesdale; Miss Helen Niles, of Stambaugh; Miss Frances Nadeau, of Ishpeming; Paul Muchnick, of Gwin; Percy Murphy, of Gladstone, and Harry Bottrell, of McMillan. What Percy Murphy says of the party may be read in another column of this News.

Loses to Superior

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

Superior showed us a good team; especially good was the work of the two Petersons, who accounted for most of the scores made by that team. Woden, chief god of the North, must have felt that his allegiance lay with Superior Friday night. Let us not trade him for Thor, wielder of the devastating hammer. This is no time to knock. We have a good team, and ought to win all of our remaining games.

Hi Basketball Contest

(Continued from page 1)

There has been made a change in the manner of caring for players this year. A large percent of the gross receipts will go to the visiting teams and they will be required to pay for their own fares, lodging and meals. They will be allowed forty cents a meal and a dollar for lodging.

Also a change has been made in the purchasing of prizes. The Michigan State High School Athletic Association is purchasing all the prizes for the forty-two tournaments to be held in Michigan this year. This will insure uniformity in quality and value.

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Training School

Seventh Grade Visits the Bank.
One morning the Arithmetic classes of the Seventh grade visited the Union National Bank. The pupils were given a talk by Miss Morrison on the bookkeeping system used in the bank. Mr. Hatch explained the commercial side of banking and gave a detailed story of a check from the time it leaves the maker's hands until it returns to him. The pupils were shown the safety deposit vaults and their use explained. The banking information obtained will be used in starting a savings bank in the Seventh grade room.

The new term brought back to the Sixth grade its former member, Cathleen Launer, who has spent ten weeks in New York City. This grade has also enrolled three pupils from outside of the city. They are Barbara Broughton, from Green Bay, Wis.; Marvin Johnson, from Iron River, and Wendell Verquist, from Calumet.

John Launer has returned to the Normal High after spending the first term of the year in New York City.

Ted Reynolds has gone to Florida for the remainder of the winter, where he will enroll in a boys' boarding school.

Miss Priscilla Densmore was absent from her duties on the 25th, because of illness.

William, who had been absent, came back to school with a piece of cotton attached to his neck with strips of adhesive tape.

John: "Where did you get that boil, William?"
William: "I got it in the neck."

The members of the H. S. faculty gave a "Tea" last Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten room of the Training School, to which the faculty men and women and the wives of faculty men were invited. The three Haskins brothers furnished music for our entertainment.

A Season of Contests

This is contest season for Normal High students. Declamers, orators, basketball stars and Lincoln essay contestants are all at work, each doing his best to make Normal High a school of winners.

Lincoln Essay Contest

When Lincoln said to the people of Springfield on the morning of February 11, 1861, "To this place and to the kindness of these people, I owe everything," he bequeathed to Springfield a lasting obligation to hold his memory sacred. With this thought in mind the Lincoln Centennial Association is sponsoring a Lincoln essay contest. Members of the Normal High Senior and Junior classes are in the race. The winner will be presented with a bronze medal bearing a reproduction of Mr. Douglas Volk's famous painting, "Abraham Lincoln." The winner will be announced at the regular Lincoln program to be held in the High Assembly on February 12.

BALLAD OF EGGERS' BOARDING HOUSE.

'Twas up at Eggers' boarding house, Where knives and forks are piled, And there were men from every where—

Sault Sainte Marie or Clyde, And hungrily they came to eat And fearfully they lied.

They lied about the Normal School That taught them all they knew, They lied about the streets and

towns And all the country, too, And not another town compared With theirs (when it was new).

Now there was Joe, that mighty man, From Stamba town he came To wander thru old Northern's halls, And make himself a name, He'd be a new Sir Galahad And put the rest to shame.

And there was Jimmy Mac, the strong, And Howard, with red hair; And Hulda, Del and Aune, too, And Liz, without a care, And many others came to eat And left the table bare.

Some very wondrous tales were told Around the graining board, Of storms and floods and sudden death.

These Normal students roared About the Charleston's lively steps, — And Mr. Meyland's Ford.

Now go on with the story.

Frat B. B. Tournament

(Continued from page 2, column 4)

January 28—
Tri Mu, 26; Diogenes, 10.
January 29—
Theta's, 25; Tri Mu, 22.

High Scorers of Each Team.
Theta Omicron Rho—Beek, 48.
Tri Mu—Honkonen, 38.
Diogenes—Gustafson, 19.

Combinations Important Factor.

For the winners the smooth scoring combination of Beck, Dean, Jameson, and Tamblin, with passing a feature of their game, was responsible for the comfortable totals rolled up. Excellent guarding was done by Nelson, who time and again thwarted potential markers by blocking every avenue leading to the hoop.

Given three points in each of two games played with the Theta's the Tri Mu would have tied the scores. 18-15 and 25-22 were the respective totals for two of the most interesting games played in the tournament. The point getters for the Tri Mu were Niemi, Honkonen, and Tamblin, who were ably supported with excellent floor work by Billings, Le Sage and Mason.

Though showing a vast improvement in their last game over that of their opening encounter, the development of the Diogenes was too slow to make them a much feared threat in the tournament. The 13-8 game with the Tri Mu was the closest the Diogenes came to earning a scalp. Several of the hardest working players in the tournament were, however, to be found in their line-up, which included: Gustafson, Smith, and McNamara on the scoring end and Evanson, Carey and Beyers guarding.

Coach Comments.

"The fine spirit of the teams and the excellent support of the leaders and assistant referees was very gratifying," commented Coach Hurst at the close of the tournament. "We expect to make this and similar tournaments the means whereby every student can take part in some sport."

Alumni News

BRIEFS.

Janzen, Anna, '06, after teaching in Marquette for several years, attended the University of Chicago, specializing in the Home Economics department and receiving her Bachelor's degree. She later studied at Columbia University and received her Master's degree there. She is now at the University of Texas, as associate professor of Institutional Economics and Director of the Commons, a position she has held for the past two years. Her address is the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

Driscoll, Florence, '12, A. B. '21, who has been teaching mathematics in the Muskegon High School for the past three years, has recently resigned that position to accept a position as Latin instructor in the Marquette High School, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Lytle, who is going abroad.

Pomeroy, Earle V., '15, and Mrs. Pomeroy (Adeline James, year '14) may be addressed at 397 Commonwealth Avenue, New Britain, Connecticut. Mr. Pomeroy is at present in charge of the foreign trade of the Korbin Manufacturing Company, with headquarters in New Britain.

McIntosh, Marguerite, '17, formerly of Baraga is now Mrs. George Brus, of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Mrs. Brus, with her four months old son, George, Jr.; is at present visiting friends in Marquette.

Miklow, Alice, G. S. '17, is a secretary to the United States Minister from Finland in Washington, D. C. Her address is 601 Tudor Hall, Washington, D. C.

Boyer, Kenyon, '21, is spending the winter in Miami, Florida. Since his graduation from the University of Michigan in June, 1923, he taught for one year in the Detroit schools, and later made an extended trip through South America.

Sobolewski, Hedwig F., years '21-'23, taught for a time in the Newberry school system, until obliged to give up her work on account of ill health. Upon her recovery, she accepted a position with the Water and Gas Department in Ironwood, a position she is holding at the present time. Her address is 309 East Ayer Street, Ironwood.

Bysirom, Theodore L., '23, who taught in Fenwater during the past two years, is at present attending the University of Michigan. His address is 1335 Geddes Avenue, Ann Arbor.

Steele, Andrew C., '23, attended the Bryant and Stratton Business College in Chicago during the past year, taking a special course in accounting. At present he is employed in the Chicago office of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company. His address is 6047 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago.

Franzen, Violette A., G. S. '24, is now Mrs. A. J. St. Onge, of Stuart, Florida. Her address is Box 1124, Stuart, Fla.

MARRIAGES.

Bayliss-Reichel.
Bayliss, Irene L., '19, of Bessemer, and Henry Reichel, of Marquette, were married in Bessemer on December 30, 1925. They will make their home at 5080 Parker Avenue, Detroit.

Suess-Hornbogen.
Suess, Henrietta, years '17-'19, of Negaunee, and Karl Hornbogen, years '18-'22, of Marquette, were married in Negaunee on December 29, 1925. They will make their home in Marquette, where Karl is engaged in business.

Staats-Gutscher.
Staats, Justina, years '15-'25, of Dollar Bay, and Mr. Clarence Gutscher, of Canton, Ohio, were married in Marquette on December 19, 1925. They will make their home in Marquette, where Mr. Gutscher is foreman of the Dodge Brothers Garage.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leimer (Marcella M. Hild, '22), of Baraga, are the parents of a daughter, born December 28, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Spear, 824 Spruce Street, Marquette, are the parents of a son, born on January 14, 1926.

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