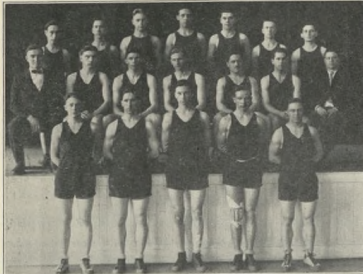


BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

THE MEN WHO HAVE WON LAURELS FOR N. S. N.



NORTHERN CAGERS

NORTHERN BEATS CENTRAL 34-19

Tournament Gives Victory To Negaunee

The Northern Normal, playing their last game for the season, decisively defeated the Central Normal here, on March 5, by a score of 34 to 19. From the very start, although Central labored desperately, it was unable to stem the brilliant offense of the N. S. N. The team, the best that has ever represented the Normal, was in prime condition. An abundance of team-work, plenty of basket shooting, and an almost impregnable defense, characterized their play.

The team worked so smoothly that there was no outstanding star. In fact, the only player that stood out at all was Eber, when, in his enthusiasm, he tried to catch the ball before it had reached the basket. Then his body, describing a beautiful parabola, rose at least six feet off the floor. His brief flight was exceedingly graceful, but it seemed to the fans that his landing was rather forced.

The season is over, and it has been one of the most successful that the Normal has ever enjoyed. The team has played as a unit. There has been continuous good sportsmanship, good fellowship, and a will to win.

There is one man whom the Normal is grateful to have about; that is Mr. Peters. At every football game, even when the weather was not so nice as it might be, and at every basketball game, with the exception of one, he has been there with his hand to lead the team to victory. The zest that Mr. Peters puts into all his work can well be an object to all of us.

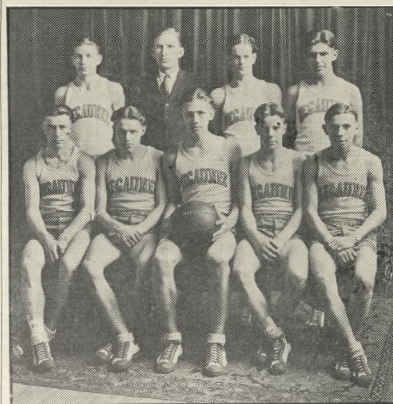
This year's U. P. High School basketball tournament was the most successful, from every point of view, that has ever been held at Northern State Normal. A larger number of teams than ever before competed, due to the new plan of dividing the schools into four classes according to enrollment.

Twenty-four schools, the pick of Classes B, C and D, played twenty-two games to decide the class championships. Nearly every game was a very close one, the issues in nearly all cases being in doubt until the last minute of play. In Class D, interest was centered on the strong Michigan team, which easily led in that class. The Normal High team surprised everyone by defeating Amasa decisively, only to fall before the matchless playing of Michigan.

In Class C Newberry eliminated last year's tournament winners, Lake Linden, in the first game, and then defeated Wakefield and Munising in later games to win the Class C championship. In the play-off Newberry surprised everyone by coming within one point of defeating Negaunee, Class B champions. Right at the end of the game a free shot by a Newberry guard threatened to tie the score, but he stepped over the line while the ball was still in the air, so the shot was not allowed.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the tournament was the playing of Negaunee in Class B. When Negaunee was paired with Ishpeming in the preliminaries it was generally thought that for once Negaunee was to be eliminated at the very start. The boys from the mining town thought differently, however, and succeeded in polishing off Ishpeming by a score of 20 to 16. It was also thought that Iron Mountain would put Negaunee out, but the Ford City team had no chance. Ironwood, the last opponent of Negaunee, was considered to have a good chance to beat the Miners, in spite of the fact that Escanaba had held them to two overtime periods; but Ironwood went the way of all the other aspirants for Class B honors. In the final game against the Class C

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

C. A. A. GIVES US FIGURES ABOUT BEE CULTURE

We Are Initiated Into the Secrets of Apilology.

The Boys' Glee Club band played two overtures in assembly March eleventh. They were "Princess of India Overture" and an overture from "Tannhauser." The boys have been preparing these for the U. P. music contest to be held in May, and we have the impression that we shall not be the only ones to be impressed.

For the remainder of the hour Mr. Walker, the Marquette County Agricultural Agent, addressed us on the subject of "Bees." To give us an idea of the importance of bee-culture, he gave us a few figures, which are the best indication of interest in a field. We eat eighty pounds of sugar per capita in the United States. We have seven hundred fifty thousand bee-keepers and over three and one-half million colonies of bees, producing twenty million dollars worth of honey. Michigan produces two and a half per cent of all our honey, having twelve thousand farmers and a hundred thousand bee colonies.

Mr. Walker surprised us by saying that a bee will not sting when full of honey. Now we amateurs have the problem of persuading the bee to eat. This is a necessary prelude to all experiments, and must be demonstrated at the risk of getting stung. Perhaps, after all, playing with bees is not for us.

FRESHMEN WIN VICTORY IN TOURNAMENT

Hard Fight, Good Spirit, Marks the Contest.

If you have chanced to enter the gym at noon during the past week you have no doubt seen many girls, wearing gym suits and bright colored ties, scurrying hither and thither, many of them clutching a half eaten sandwich in one hand and a bottle of milk (nothing else but!) in the other.

If you were of a curious nature you would, of course, inquire as to the cause of the excitement. Whereupon you would be immediately told the Girls' Basketball Tourney was in full swing.

Then if you were interested and wanted to know what a girls' basketball game is like, you probably would stay and see the beginning of the game, which meant, as you found out later, that you stayed for the entire game, for these combats all proved to be so exciting that no one could possibly leave until the final score was announced.

Perhaps, if you were looking for good form and technique, you were a slight bit disappointed. Although some games were better than others in this respect. However, everyone will have to admit that the games were really exciting and that there was no hair-pulling nor scratching; items which the opposite sex seem to think are essential to any kind of girls' competitive game. Good sportsmanship was shown throughout the tourney.

As a final remark, let me add that the Freshmen carried off the honors. Hurrah! Hurrah! Freshmen!

Tri-Mus Beat Thetas 15 to 11 and Carry Off the Little Brown Jug

In their annual basketball contest the Tri Mu retained the "little brown jug" by defeating the Thetas by the score of 15 to 11. The game was fast and exciting, neither team having a decided edge on the other. The guarding was excellent and the teams for the most part had to resort to long shots.

The outstanding players for the Tri Mu were Tuckett and Rudness. Their playing was exceedingly fast,

but they were "off color" in finding the basket.

The guarding of George Nelson, while gentle, was excellent, and had a lot to do with the resulting low score of the Tri Mu. Holman's playing for the Thetas was one of the features of the game.

The jug, a nice brown affair, is now comfortably resting in the arms of the Tri Mu and will continue to do so until next year.

Soo-DeTour Debate at Soo on March 5, 1926

Leannore Stewart, Edna Schupp and Hazel Cochran, three high school girls of Detour, Michigan, drove sixty miles, each way, in weather ranging from 16 to 26 degrees below zero to debate with three boys from the Soo High School, Francis Andary, Needham Short and Paul Adams, on Friday evening, March 5.

The question, "Resolved, That the proposed child labor amendment to the national constitution should be adopted by the United States,"

was ably presented by both teams. Each trio showed skill in delivering arguments with earnestness and conviction.

The Soo boys secured the unanimous decision of the judges, who were Supt. H. A. Wood of Munising, Prof. J. C. Bowman and C. C. Wiggins of N. S. N.

The 120-mile drive in a sleigh which the triumvirate of girls took in order to uphold the honor of their school and local community indicates the FIBRE that exists. "UP WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS."

Truly, Upper Peninsula people possess "Climatic Energy."

DEBATERS TO DETERMINE THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Campus Supremacy Causes Much Feeling.

The Haynes Debating Society has had some very peppy and interesting meetings lately. They are carried off in strict parliamentary fashion, with President Haskitt wielding the gavel, and each session is flavored with humorous talks as well as the regular debate.

On March tenth the society debated the question, "Resolved, That the City Manager form of government is preferable to the Commission Form." The decision went to the affirmative, which was maintained by Mason and Kipela. At the last debate a new system was inaugurated, that of a single judge, when Carl Bittner was called upon to pass judgment on the debate. This is not only popular with the society members, but gives each much valuable experience, in that it places the responsibility of choosing the winners so heavily upon the judge's shoulders that there is little chance for favoritism.

The Haynes group are pleased to announce that both the Websters and the Forum have finally accepted their challenges and debates have been arranged for next term. The Webster vs. Hayne debate will call to mind the famous debate of American History, and the Haynesians believe that history will repeat itself and Haynes will have the edge in the final accounting as he did in days of yore. The question is: "Resolved, That student government is for the best interest of Northern."

The Forum vs. Haynes debate is on the subject of prohibition. The question reads: "Resolved, That the Volstead law be modified to permit sale of beverages containing 3 per cent alcohol." Haynes will be represented in this debate by Haslett, Ikola and Harris.

The club is entering these contests with a "do or die" spirit. Their defeat by the Minervans has only served to spur them to greater efforts, and they believe that a different story is soon to be written. Who can tell?

At the last meeting of Webster, "So!" Tryball and "Doc" Zarbel received two to one vote of the judges over their affirmative opponents, Hans Blom and Leo Yanasek. They debated the question, Resolved, That the U. S. government should own and operate the coal mines of the U. S. The debate was close and was interesting to the audience.

Mr. Meyland treated the society to a trip through Canada. His flivver "Lizzie" played the leading part in the trip. His recital of his experiences with customs and immigration inspectors kept his listeners in a state of continued laughter. The society is steadily increasing

LECTURER SEES PEACE FOR OUR SOPHIST WORLD

World Traveler Speaks From Wide and Rich Experience.

Mr. Skeychill opened his lecture of March first with spicy observations on our American "slanguage," and paid it further tribute by using it himself. His subject was "The Trojan Way," an attempt to set forth the analogy between the sudden fall of the usual peaceful and refined "long-headed Greeks" into brutal frenzy in the Trojan war; and the return to pre-civilized unreasonableness and savagery of nations fighting in the last war. Where was the glory of the Trojan war? And where now the glory of Gallipoli? Mr. Skeychill told us that thirty civilizations have existed on earth, and Christianity has lived for two thousand years, but there is still in man an innate and animal-like cruelty. He was far from appearing the backless pacifist (there are a lot of them) that one not hearing him would imagine him to be.

The next morning he tried to contrast the old ideals of glory, honor, and renown with the vision of love and world-patriotism of the "New Prophets." He believes that the old theories should die with the old leaders, and that men like H. G. Wells are the greatest men—that we could do well without. Youth is pliable, and it is better for it that the old fallacies should have finished their run. This was to be the last war, a war to end war. And now when the soldier-poets have gone, there must be some one to carry on the aim that only they could conceive. We should pick up from the war, just as though it were metal purified by fire, the idea of a new internationalism. Brooke's vision of an incentive involves not only but posterity. The soldiers not only gave their lives, but those who would have been their sons gave their immortality. Mr. Skeychill believes in the continuity of things regardless of fluctuations. He received the torch from the hands of his dying soldier-poet comrade and the rest who poured out "the red sweet wine of youth" and gave life in order that peace might spring up.

Both lectures were delivered with an exalted enthusiasm rising from the very powerful source, experience. I believe that there was not one in the audience who did not imagine himself at the storming of Gallipoli. There could not be.

In membership, the following men having joined this term: Hannila, Rowe, Erickson, Robinson, Hanson and W. Niemi.

S'AMUSE

THE RISE AND FALL OF ROLAND LAPHAN.

Roland Laphan is a man Whose story's true and sad. He tried to rush three girls at once, It really was too bad.

He went in for athletics, And broke his collar-bone. And all his troubles started then, As can be plainly shown.

For he was called a hero brave. It mattered not at all That he had never learned to dance. He'd learn, and then he'd fall.

Attention went to Roland's head. Oh! He could do no wrong. He took a different girl each night—And life was just a song.

For he had brown eyes, and his voice Made them believe in him. He told them all the same old line And said it with a vim.

He rushed a Normal girl, and then A girl from Marquette High. The third girl lived next door to him And to them all he'd lie.

At last he asked them to a dance, Upon the self-same night; When he could take but one, he knew It really wasn't right.

He called the girl who lived next door. "My dearest, dear," said he, "I find I cannot go tonight; I'm sorry as can be."

He told the girl from Marquette High That must work that night. They might postpone their date, he thought, Until another night.

And then, he called the Normal girl To ask what time he'd come. Said she, "Oh, come some other night, My friend from home has come."

Then Roland tried to get a girl. He called the girl next door. She said she wasn't going out With him any more.

The girl from Marquette High he called. "She's not at home tonight!" The voice was icy and the words—He understood all right.

So, Roland lost out with the girls By trying for them all. Like one who stands between two chairs, And sitting takes a fall.

THE BALLAD OF THE SQUEAKY SHOES.

I walk into the study room, And softly close the door. I do not wish to bother folks—I tip-toe across the floor.

The room is quiet as the night, No person cares to speak. I start to walk up to a chair—I shoes begin to squeak!

I see a grin on every face! A grin as broad as day. The student-teacher, man and girl, Look laughing, toward my way.

The "prof" from his beloved book His wise old head doth raise; Such noises has he never heard In all his living days.

The poet writes a lovely song; Of skies, and evening dews; But even he is not immune To hearing squeaky shoes!

He looks at me with dreamy eyes; He listens, quite intense, And then that bard is seen to smile, At squeaky shoes' expense.

I blush, I grin, I scarcely know Which way to look or turn. The grins grow broader than before, My ears begin to burn.

Alas, alas, each step I take Brings forth a siren shriek! And how I wonder, why on earth, Do new shoes have to squeak? E. R.

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MARCH 10, 1926.

Editorial

Little Brown Jug

Honestly, girls—Did you ever see a more thrilling game than the Tri Mu-Theta game for the Little Brown Jug? I just couldn't decide which side I wanted to win, and then I saw Mae rooting for the Thetas, so right away I just cheered my best for the Tri Mu. They had such a cute team, anyhow, and I was simply enraptured when that great big Theta guard jumped on that poor little Tri Mu forward, just when he wasn't looking. If it hadn't been for that he would have thrown the ball in the basket.

Really, you'd think those two teams were playing for a silver cup instead of a battered (but evidently precious) brown jug. Why, we have a jug just like that at home that we keep molasses in.

Anyhow, they seemed to think it was wonderful and the Tri Mu's were wildly delighted when they won it.

All the Thetas were white shirts and black trousers. They were awfully cute, but when they lost the game, they all dimmed their brilliant white shirts by putting on their coats. They looked sort of extinguished.

I certainly was thrilled when my team won, and I'm going to root for them again!

Love, etc.,
MARY.

IT IS—OR NOT?

"Things are not what they seem." True, often too true. For instance, it seems to me that many of our professors possess regular Dr. Jeckyl-Mr. Hyde characters. One never knows what they are going to do next, or whether, on certain occasions, they really mean what they say. Many a time I've gone home and pondered over the duplex meaning of some of their remarks, and eventually I've taken the safest interpretation.

Another instance of seeming. Who would think that the cellist we had here one afternoon (a person of mystery for awhile) had ever been in the African jungle? The nearest I can get to it is to imagine her playing a duet with a nightingale. Or who would think that she had not spoken English all her life? or that she has opinions about American men and women? (Rather hard not to, perhaps, especially with a reporter grilling you.)

So it goes. Life is more than real. It is a paradox.

Just Before the Game

Each girl was in position, tense and expectant, waiting for the whistle. The final game in the Girls' Basketball Tournament was to be played that day, and the championship won.

So, the Freshman guard almost trembled with excitement and eagerly toed the line close beside the Sophomore forward. She was afraid of that forward; she had guarded her before, and it was awfully hard

to keep track of her. That particular Sophomore had a habit of slipping away unexpectedly just at the time when it was most important that she shouldn't. The guard scowled blackly at the forward and shifted her position slightly.

A cheer for the Sophomores ran along the sidelines. Of course they would cheer for the Sophomores. The Juniors and Seniors claimed to have more friends on the Sophomore team, and naturally the Sophomores would root for themselves.

The heartful of Freshman rooters cheered, too. There were only a few compared with the others, but then—as the Freshman guard straightened her shoulders stubbornly, and decided that the Freshman team would prove their right to have "Champs '26" written at the head of their line-up, the whistle blew and she forgot the attitude of the sidelines as the Freshman team proved their right.

Something New

I recently acquired, through reading an article by a certain Professor Karapetoff, the idea of enlivening up our college curriculum and present-day tendencies in course selection by the addition of a unique branch of study. This man says that circus managers "have satisfied themselves that plentiful acceptable circus material exists among the student bodies of our typical universities and colleges." Wouldn't there be a rush for a course on "The Science of Pink Lemonade"? The department of public speaking could offer instruction in "The Art of Advertising Pop Corn, Hot Dogs, etc." There would be a course entitled "Wild Life in the Circus," which the students themselves could easily demonstrate. Even biology would have a voice in it. The mutation theory would be implied to do its stuff in order to produce five-legged dogs and round-shouldered tigers. A course in "The Makings of a Mountebank" and "The Art of Drollery" could be made elective, for many would not need to take it. Professor Karapetoff infers that "the rush of students to take these courses" would perhaps "seriously interfere with the quieter and less practical courses now given."

If a professor conceives a theory like this, that is some evidence as to the state of mind of the students themselves.

Echoes From a New Prophet

I could not write a dissertation on the subject of universal peace, for I would inevitably reverse my own emotions and conceptions of the problem. Furthermore, a dissertation on one's ideals, as on one's religion, which is the same thing, is almost impossible.

The problem concerns us, for from us the decision must spring, and leaders arise. I give my opinions as a student. After all, there are very few who know enough about fair play between nations even to venture an opinion. And yet we all have opinions! Even I, who perhaps know nothing about the whole matter. Nevertheless, it cheers one to believe that he is in a much-discussed channel, even though he may show a lack of nice thinking.

I believe in the extension of the scope of law. I do not believe in vulgar patriotism. One should not infer that the genuine new idealists are slackers. Indeed, many of them knew that they would not live to receive the benefits that they wanted for mankind. Like Rupert Brooke, they "went to war in the cause of peace and died without hate that love might live." Who would call Alan Seeger spineless, who did not fail his rendezvous? It was on the battlefield that the poets wrote what was deep in their hearts, not in the ostentation of "He rushed into the battle, and, foremost fighting, fell," but in the gratitude of

"Blow out, you bugles, over the rich Dead!
There's none of these so lonely and poor of old,

But, dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold,"
and in the hopefulness of
"Let there be no more battles, men of earth:
The new age rises singing into birth!"

Rudolph Eucken, a German, wrote in the very excitement of the war, that our nature demands ethical civilization, and that the war must introduce a new epoch. What if man's nature does not change? Has not civilization been supposed to bring control?

With apologies to Kilmer:
Wars are made by fools like us,
For only Christ saw amply.
And even one-sided amity is vain,
Through no fault of its own, of course. Hence the attempted regeneration or, if you will, re-creation of the other side. You know, it is useless for one side to be a martyr. Either both or none must adopt the new plan. It is said that people do not work wholeheartedly under the present system. Why do they not? It is time, perhaps, to try something else.

Not Bathing Season.
"The bathtub over at the T—house has been broken for a month."
"Why haven't they fixed it?"
"Nobody's found out about it yet."—U. of Wash. Columns.


Follow the Swallow.
Seasick Wife: "I feel terrible."
I've got an awful lump in my throat.
Hubby: "Better swallow it. It's probably your stomach.—Johns Hopkins Black & Blue Jay.

Basketball Season Ends
(Continued From Page 1)
champions—Newberry, Negaunee again staved off defeat by a one-point margin.

There were no outstanding individual stars this time, but more really good players than ever before. The scores were lower than the scores of last year, showing that the work of the forwards may have fallen off, or that the guarding was closer than that of last year. There were, however, three really excellent centers: Beldo, of Negaunee; Eckholm, of Iron Mountain, and Treado, of Michigan.

From evidence that comes from all sides we feel that the tournament was skillfully handled. The work of all the officials was competent and satisfactory to everyone. Ticket sales were conducted promptly and without confusion, and the ushers disposed of the large crowds expeditiously and satisfactorily. Mr. Meyland, as timer, gave a fascinating exhibition of gun play.

The officials all agreed that the crowds showed excellent spirit, and while enthusiasm ran high, the audiences were uniformly sportsmanlike. That is the best that can be said of any tournament. Mr. McClintock, tournament manager, presented the cups Saturday night, and the winners, at least, departed happily.



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Further, where it is desired, the boarding house rate of \$6.00 a week will be made to include all regular meals, and special tables will be provided in the Annex for such customers.

These low prices will prevail throughout the coming term and will not in any way change the quality of meals served at the College Eat Shop.

For the convenience of all, meal tickets will continue on sale for their face value.

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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Carey again talked to the student teachers Monday, the eighth, in a general meeting in the kindergarten. This time Miss Carey spoke on subjects that pertain to the student going into a new town to teach. Next year when we are in the situations she described, no matter where they are, we will always remember her sweet manner and smiling face as she gave us these pointers.

Kawbawgam again! Yes, siree! Out of six hundred students there are only one hundred and twenty pictures in from all the classes, including class officers and staff pictures. And we folks have become, apparently, so uninteresting that no one sees any jokes to report from around school. Those snaps, too—better get busy! The last of March is positively the last day that pictures and snaps will be accepted! If yours aren't in then don't blame anyone else but yourself. Get them in, though, and you won't have to blame anyone.

Did you hear Farmer Jonathan Brown and Farmer Joshua Ivens in deep consultation over their corn-cobs down by the bulletin haystack yesterday at sundown? Well, they were discussing the coming "Hick Party" and they hereby give fair warning that anyone who doesn't turn out for this annual good time will be surely ducked in the horse trough down by Grandma Carlson's gate, the very next morning. Straw hats, overalls, chin whiskers, red neck-kerchiefs, kitchen aprons, anything that suggests your little old home town, don it that night and we will show you a good time. Carnival booths, side shows, straw dances, Virginia rears, two-steps, something for everyone, however fastidious his taste! There will be cider, apples, lollypops, ice cream cones, and gay music. Don't forget March 19.

The class in English Dramatics spent a most interesting period last week, on the fifth, when Mrs. Lautner came over and talked to them about her impressions of the drama that she had seen while in New York this winter. In a charming way Mrs. Lautner gave us a very general as well as detailed view of the different types of drama, of directing, of scenery and stage-craft as well. Mrs. Lautner told of a Grecian play given by a Russian troupe in the Russian language, of brilliant coloring effects, and of the new type of stage construction work. It was a pleasant, as well as instructive hour, that the class spent in listening to Mrs. Lautner as she very graciously talked to us.

The Phi Kappa Nu sorority is in full running order now. The following officers have been elected: Mary Bennett, president; Margaret Johnson, secretary, and Lillian Hansen, treasurer.

The Alpha Delta Dramatic club had supper in the Domestic Science Department on March 10. Credit for an excellent dinner goes to Ann Wittler. After dinner several toasts were given, and then the members went up to the auditorium. Under the direction of Helen Wittler the one-act play, "Suppressed Desires," was given, with Dorothea Johnson, Howard Billings and Miss Wittler taking parts. This is a delightful little play in which a family is nearly wrecked by a wife, who takes every move and dream of a person to be the expression of some suppressed desire. "The Will o' the Wisp," "The Heathen Chinese" and "Suppressed Desires" have all been cleverly worked up and show splendid initiative on the part of the active members of the dramatic club.

Although it is a standing joke that the Mathematic Club has only twenty cents in its treasury and that the treasurer wouldn't get very far if she "vamosed," the Mathematics Club is really fulfilling its aim to a very thorough extent. On Wednesday, the third, the topic under discussion was "Chance and Probability." Ben Harris gave a very interesting talk about it. In some of the college algebra classes there is not time to get around to this very interesting topic, so it was especially interesting to everyone.

The Kindergarten Club is doing construction work that will supplement their course of study and be practical for the teacher.

Yes, we must talk about the weather, of Snow, and more snow—but, cheer up, spring's coming!

Miss Kristi Gail-n-Kallela, cellist of the Chicago College of Music, gave a program last Thursday. She played some very pretty numbers, especially these of a light nature, and pleased the audience with her interpretation of such numbers as Bruch's "Kol Nedrel" and a Popper "Gavotte." Her mother accompanied her, displaying a facile execution.

Though we live way down in the basement, we've been doing things. Last term we "biked" out to the Rustenhoven & Laux Market, where "Surgeon" Laux performed a skillful post-mortem on "Bessie," the brown eyed cow, for us.

Which do you wish, Sirloin, Round or T-bone? Ask us. On our last trip we "trrolleyed" down to the Tonella Furniture Store, where Mr. Nelson Rupp told us all about rugs, from the time of Solomon, up to the present time when hooked rugs have become the fad of the day. Mr. Rupp gave us an illustrated talk, showing us a Wilson rug in the making process, and examples and characteristics of all the other kinds of rugs.

We have several more of these interesting excursions planned ahead, for we have found out that they are an excellent way in motivating the class room work in Home Economics.

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Some of you may have wondered what goose lays the golden eggs for the Student Girls' League every year. The girls who sold Eskimo pies and candy at the tournament and also the girls who kept the checking room, all contributed to the League's financial backing for next year. It was fun and work, winding their ways in among the crowds, and besides it brought in enough money to carry them through another year.

Have you paid for—
Your class dues?
Your Kawabawgam?
Your 50c for the S. G. L. gym party?
Have you bought a ticket for the Hick Party?
Is your picture in for the Kawabawgam?

The samples for the Sophomore Class rings and pins are here. There are several very good looking pins, all reasonably priced! The rings? Beautiful! Make up your mind early so that the order can go in without delay.

Training School

Orators.
Myrtle Gellina—The Character of Lincoln.
Marian Everett—Heroines of Obscurity.

Linnea Olson—Lincoln, the Friend.
Elizabeth McCombs—A Plea for Conservation.
Music—Carl Senob.

Declaimers.
Rodger Haskins—A More Perfect Union—Curtis.
Dorothy Wiggins—A Vision of War—Ingersoll.

Margaret Jane Walker—The Blue and the Gray—Lodge.
Ellen Murphy—Toussaint L. Ouerverture—Phillips.

Judges.
Thought and Composition—Miss Barton, Miss Archambeault, Mr. Boyd.
Delivery—Miss Dodds, Miss Sullivan, Mr. Whitman.
Chairman—Mr. Botum.

Of the orators, Marian Everett took first place and Elizabeth McCombs, second.

Of the declaimers, Margaret Jane Walker took first place and Ellen Murphy, second.

Many of our student teachers failed to appear on Monday after the storm. Most of the absences were prevented from being here because trains did not arrive. Putting various remarks of description into one paragraph, the region around Negaunee and Ishpeming would look something like this:

"There is nothing much one can say; there was nothing left of the town, all snowed under, you know. The trains couldn't come in or go out, but those that did, dug their way through huge tunnels; you could figure this out when you saw the snow being thrown up in ripples on the surface, six to eight feet in height. No one went anywhere for three days. Why, people had to crawl out the upstairs window in the rear of the house to get the shovel in the wood shed in order to get a path out the front way. Some even snow-shoed off the roof of the front porch because an avalanche sat on the front of the lower story. Father used his skis to get to the store. Many who attempted to get out sank into the drifts many feet. They would try to get a foothold, but the foot would go down through the crust and into the soft snow and it would have to be dug out, only to repeat the performance all over again with the other foot. Why, we have never had such snow in Negaunee, not for four years! It will be four o'clock some afternoon in June before Negaunee and Ishpeming are back to normalcy." One agrees with the author of the "Blue Ox" that this part of the country has nine months of deep snow and three of poor sleighing.

"How do you get there, Tommy, my child,
And how did you get there today?"

"Indeed I did, mother, I met another. A beautiful golden-haired maid."
"Why did you not bring her, Tommy, my child,
Why did you not bring her along?"

"And hark! They heard her,
For out in the hall, she was singing a beautiful song."
"Go usher her in, Tommy, my son,
Go bring her forth right away,"
So out went Tommy into the hall
And brought forth his wife, happy and gay.

Sadie Korpi,
English I.

Alumni News
Following is a list of former Northerners who are attending the Normal at the present time:
1907 Findlay, Milton, yrs. '07-'10.
1912 Moutrie, Gertrude A., '12.
1913 Rydholm, Louise Harwood, '13.

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SNOW.
Snow, snow, beautiful snow,
Snow that is always on the go,
Dancing up and dancing down,
And finally, dancing to the ground.
Flitting here, flitting there,
Flitting everywhere;
From the top of the steeple
To the heads of the people.

Flitting through the air like birds
Flocked like sheep in large herds,
Looking for a field of grass
In one large mass.
Robert Reinhardt,
Grade 8.

Many of the little fellows came to class one day wearing long trousers, one with his first pair. He felt, somehow, that this gave him added importance. The man teacher in charge, appreciating the situation, saved the day when he called to mind a like incident of his boyhood. A youthful lad entered the room wearing his first pair of long trousers for the first time. The elderly schoolmaster shook his head, and placing his fatherly hand upon the boy's shoulder, said, "Do you realize, my boy, the responsibility you incur with wearing long trousers?"

Our boys and girls were permitted to see some good basketball games on Friday when the Training School was dismissed for the tournament.

Walter Daley consoles his unruly youngsters in class with this remark: "The poorest wheel on the cart makes the most noise."

English Students Sing
Miss Enid Mitchell's division of the freshman English class of Training High gave a ballad program on Friday afternoon to the pupils of Miss Croteau's class. Old English ballads were sung in duets, trios and chorus. Philline Pompo, in a gay Italian costume, sang a typical Italian ballad. Next appeared a Swedish maiden, Helen Jensen, who sang her ballad in the language of the nation whose colors she wore. Sadie Korpi and Everett Luoma sang a ballad in the Finnish language. All agreed that the ballads are more interesting and entertaining when sung. They are looking for another opportunity to sing their English lesson. Inspired by the singing of the ballads, Sadie Korpi presented one of her own making. It sings as follows:

ENGLISH I.
"O where ha you been, Tommy, my child,
And where ha you been today?"

"I ha been to town to see a clown,
Who so funny was in his ways."
"How di you geet there, Tommy, my child,
And how di you geet there today?"

"On a horse, mother, a wonderful steed
That rode swiftly all of the way."
"Di you meet no one else, Tommy, my child,
Di you meet no other on your way?"

"Indeed I di, mother, I met another.
A beautiful golden-haired maid."
"Why di you not bring her, Tommy, my child,
Why di you not bring her along?"

"And hark! They heard her,
For out in the hall, she was singing a beautiful song."
"Go usher her in, Tommy, my son,
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1922 Mueller, Irene Barclay, G. S. '22 (Mrs. F. E. Mueller, of Ripon, Wisconsin).
Nelson, Violet R., '22.
1924 Duyore, Margaret, '24.
Tryhail, Sylvester, '24.
Whitler, Helen M., '24.
1925 Hurley, Helen L., '25.
Olson, Emelia W., '25.
Zerbel, Clarence J., '25.

Christensen, Anna B., '12, formerly of Michigan, is now Mrs. Anna Christensen Johnson, of 241 Seventh Street, Richmond, California. She is at present working toward her degree at the University of California.

Corr, Nellie, '12, teaches geography and history in the seventh and eighth grades in Ontonagon.

Gueff, Sadie, '15, is now Mrs. A. R. Koskey, of Sault Ste. Marie. Her address is 544 Bingham Avenue.

Ewing, Ross, '17, completed a course in electrical engineering at the University of Michigan after he returned from overseas service. He is now employed by the Westinghouse Electrical Company in Detroit. His address is 3751 Vicksburg Avenue, Detroit.

Gorney, Mary A., '18, is teaching a fifth grade in the Ontonagon schools.

Ruecker, Ernest, '19, has charge of manual training in the Ontonagon schools.

Albion, Gertrude, year '22, is Mrs. Louis Goldberg, of Benzonia. Mrs. Goldberg has been teaching in the Benzonia schools for the past two years. Mr. Goldberg is a construction engineer. They are spending the winter in Florida.

Tregembo, Lois E., '22, is teaching third grade in the Palmer schools. She also has charge of the library.

Chase, George F., '23, who is at present attending the University of Michigan, was one of thirty-two in the literary department who received an A record during the past semester.

Frei, Ruth, '23, is supervisor of drawing in the Kirkpatrick school, Palmer.

McMahon, Martha, G. S. '23, is teaching in the St. Ignace schools.

Brewer, Jane E., '25, is teaching an eighth grade in the Palmer schools.

Herring, Evelyn, '24, teaches sixth and seventh grades in the Palmer schools. She is also department teacher in geography.

Gallup, Violet, yrs. '24-'25, is at present working in Chicago. Her address is 5728 Prairie Avenue.

Kell, Genevieve S., '25, has recently accepted a position teaching in the schools of L'Anse.

Anderson, Edna L., '26, has accepted a position to teach in one of the schools in Detroit.

BIRTHS.
Dr. John Tracy Kaye, '13, and Mrs. Kaye (Loretta Couture, year '13), of Menominee, are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Mary, born February 18, 1926.

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