# DEGREE MAN IN SCIENCE GOES TO SOO HIGH

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Edward Honkanen is a product of Redridge and a graduate of Paines-dale high school. He came to Northern for his Bachelor of Arts



EDWARD HONKANEN

gree after two years experience the rural schools near Houghton

in the rural schools near Houghton and two years at Perkins.
Honkanen is a married man and worked his way to his degree as an oil station attendant, while Mrs. Honkanen did her boosting as a saleslady in a down-town store. They both made many friends at Northern, and though Ed was a busy man he kept his record nicely above a "B" average, even if he did pick a hard trail by way of science and mathematics.

Honkanen has gone to the high school in the Soo as teacher of sci-ence and mathematics. Everyone who has had any experience with Ed has found him everything one likes to find in a man and we are all looking to him for a proud fu

# **GIRLS HOLD** PASTY SUPPER IN GYMNASIUM

It Was a Merry Time for Everyone Fortunate Enough to Ateend.

Time-5:30 o'clock, April 10

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Place—N. S. T. C. Gym.
Setting—Scores of girls dressed in gym outfils, running about madly, laughing, shouting, dancing, or what you will.
Enter little Freshman, enrolled for Spring term, blue, alone, almost ready to cry. Girls rush up to her from all sides, make her welcome, embrace her, dance, laugh, talk with her. Feed her pasty, oh, so good—just like mother makes, also pickles and fee cream cones. Sing with her, seated indecorously on the floor. Harriet Willis plays for her, Helen LaFaver tells her about "Dot nize little paby" and Florence McDonell, Ruth Roepke and Loverne Nicholles sing to her about the little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead.
Exit little Freshman, happy, entusiastic, eager to continue college life.

At Gym.

Hedgeock: "What's the trouble;
do your shoes hurt?"

Jim Wright (out for track): "No,
but my feet do."

A voice said unto Moses, come forth; and Moses came fifth and was disqualified.

What shape is a kiss? It's a lip tickle,

Lautner: "What is untold wealth?"

Wright: "That which does not appear on income tax reports.

# MRS. STEINBACH MICHIGAN TECH GIVES RECITAL AT ASSEMBLY

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you couldn't understand.
Especially lovely in her English
groups was "My Mother Bids Me
Bind My Hair", by Hayden.
Mrs. Steinbach has a charming
personality full of generous friendliness. Her voice is pleasing and
satisfying in every way. We shall
be glad to have her sing for us
whenever she will. We hope it may
be soon again.

# REGISTRAR TO BE MARRIED

Men Give Groom a Dinner and "Goodbye Forever."

On Tuesday night, April 10, the On Tuesday night, April 10, the male members of the faculty of Northern State gathered to honor. L. O. Gant and partake of a delicious steak dinner at the College Inn. Mr. Gant left on Wednesday for Lansing, where he will be married on April 20 to Miss Gladys Hoff, former graduate of Michigan State and until recently county demonstration agent for Marquette county.

istration agent to the English until y. Mr. L. A. Mallory, of the English partment, acted as toastmaster, he following program, one of the ost unique ever seen in these parts, as arranged by Mr. Mallory and arried out in a most dramatic which.

Another meat assistance. The boys (Continued on Page Group B (the other half, all benedicts), "Courage! Courbenedicts), "Courage! Courbenedicts), "Courage! Courbenedicts), "Courage! Courbenedicts), "Courage! Courbenedicts, "Courage Courbenedicts," Courage Courbenedicts, "Courbenedicts," Courage Courbenedicts, "Courbenedicts," Courbenedicts, "Courbenedicts," Courbenedicts, "Courbenedicts," Courbenedicts, "Courbenedicts," Courage Courbenedict

Group B (the other half, all benedicts), "Courage! Courage!"
"He Was Such a Good Boy," Mr. Lee.
The Chant Cynical, Group A, "For Better or For Worse!"
Group B, "It's for Worse!"
"Who Would Have Thought It.

"Who Would Have Thought It of Him?" ..... Dr. Shriner

The Chant Derogatory,
Group A, "Isn't She a Lucky
Woman?"

Group B, "Bunk! Bunk! Bunk!"
"We Can Forgive But We Can't
Forget" . . . . . Pres. Munson

7. The Chant Sympathetic,
Group A, "You'll Never Be the
Same Again!"
Group B, "It's a Good Thing!"

Group B, "It's a Good Thing!"

8. For Auld Lang Syne,"

Mr. McClintock.

9. The Chant Laudatory,

Group A, "For He's a Jolly

Good Fellow!"

Refrain: "And that's exactly

what we mean."

# AND NORTHERN TRACK MEET

Houghton May 12; Here May 26.

We generally think of Mr. Peters as the missionary of good music from Northern to our surrounding the competition. Coach neighbors, but when he found Mrs. Hedgeoch has recently signed a consteinbach in the Copper Country and persuaded her somehow or Michigan College of Mines and other to come and sing for us at assembly, he surely brought us a Northern State will goo to Houghton on May 12, and on May 26 Michigan Mrs. Steinbach responded grant Technology, calling for two meets. Mrs. Steinbach responded grant Technology, and may 26 Michigan Tacken Will appear in Marquette. The clously and untiringly to our demands for more and more. She called into use for the first time other 10 comes assembly, he surely brought us treat.

Mrs. Steinbach responded graciously and untiringly to our demands for more and more. She called into use for the first time 
sang English songs of pathos and 
humor and a group of lovely Flinnish folk songs, which you forgorly ou couldn't understand.

Especially lovely in her English

"Mv Mother Bids Me

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1. 100-yard dash.

2. 220-yard dash.

. 100-yard dash.
. 220-yard dash.
. 440-yard dash.
. 880-yard run.
. One-mile run.
. 220-yard low hurdles.
. 110-yard high hurdles.
. Running broad jump.
. Running high jump.
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# DELTAS SWING BIG PARTY AT ON APRIL 19 FEDERATED CLUB

They Prove Themselves Most Gracious and Delightful Hostesses.

It's perfectly divine to be living in a dream after a wonderful evening. That sizes up the Delta Sigma Nus-right now after their dancing party of Friday, the 13th. It's a dream filled with hoops, lacy bouquets, love knots, lords and ladies, and all

so, The Chant Laudatory,
Group A, "For He's a Jolly
Good Fellow!"
Refrain: "And that's exactly
what we mean."
10. "The Squak Plaintive,"
Mr. L. O. Gant.
11. The Toast Sincere,
"May the saddest days of your
future be only so sad as the
happiest days of your pat."
As a reward for endurance and a
solace for any possible lonely breakfasts when wife is away, the groom
was presented with an automatic
told shees, rice, good wishes and
happiness.

### Two Popular Class Officers Who Help Manipulate The Strings Of Class Politics



LAURI HILLBERG President Sophomore Class.

LAURI HILLBERG
President Sophomore Class.

It may be distasteful to one journalist (as it were) to have to sling bouquets at a fellow journalist—but what else to do when one couldn't possibly pelt him with anything else?

Laurie stepped out of Marquette High right into a job as proof-reader on The Mining Journal. High right into a job as proof-reader on The Mining Journal. Has been there ever since, but now he's responsible for Association of the first of the forth page. And if you don't think it's a promotion-just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being responsible for from Just make an intensive study of the job of being new Justice was a sure, somebody, such as a transmit of the study of the job of being new Justice was a sure, somebody, such as a transmit of the study of the job of being a few of us like her; only too bad there aren't more only in the last was, we are sure, somebody, where the job of being a few of us like her; only to bad there aren't more only in the family history. It least a Marquette miss, and in those dim high school days of years a few of the family history. It least a Marquette miss, and in those dim high school days of years a few only high school days of years and in the section of the family history. It least a Marquette

ON THE PEACE

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ELLA OLSON Treasurer Junior Class

# SLOSSON SPEAKS | JOHN D. PIERCE

love knots, lords and ladies, and all the charming essentials to a paradise regained for a night. The girls looked like live flowers from a beautiful bouquet, and after the bouquet dance each man assumed a look-metower attitude, for he had a bouquet in his coat lapel. The handkerchief dance brought forth a line of dainty handkerchiefs; each fellow chose one, and he claimed the girl to whom the hand-kerchief belonged. Another neat number was the Another neat number was the Another neat number was the (Continued on Page 2.)

Friday, April 20 Matinee Dance "Hiawatha" Saturday Music Club

Friday, April 27 Freshman Hop Saturday, April 28 John D. Pierce Junior Prom

Friday, May 4 Manual Arts Social Evening

# AGAIN VICTORS IN ORATORY

Makes Same Record for

he guests in Another near number was the flashlight dance. The boys received achelors).

MISS MAGERS

d Boy."

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Mater.

Miss Magers is so inostentations that the inquiring reporter who is a whole in the guests where the biggest noise is being make, has missed until now meeting a person worth knowing. If make and conviction of a man who knows what he is talking about from every angle and a man who is not person, who has ridden in jirrickis, shas and guided young Chinese through the secrets of higher education.

But she is one with us. She got her life a duri Northern State. "Our class bought Lincoln," she "Very with the secrets of higher education.

But she is one with us. She got her life a duri Northern State." Our class bought Lincoln," she "Very UNUSUAL"

The isosophic of the University of

The Chicago Civic Opera Trio appeared in the Marquette High School Auditorium on Monday eve ning, April 9, before a large and very appreciative audience. The trio was composed of Virgilio Lazzari, basso, Lorna Doone Jaxon, mezzo soprano, and Forrest Lamont, tenor Lorna Doone Jaxon does not need an introduction to a Marquette au-

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### S'AMUSE

In Organic Chemistry Class. Mr. H.: "Miss S., what is petro

Miss S.: "Well, uh, uh, (then triumphantly) it's an oil!"
Mr. H. (squelchingly): "So is astor oil!"

Signing On.

Soph: "How's Marousek on Comp. and Rhet?"
Junior: No pipe, kid — He raves if he finds a period upside down."

"She's only an art stude, but she sure is a rough sketch."

Poor Al.

Al Good (always in a rush) stepped on a young lady's foot.
You know Al's polite—so he says:
"I'm very sorry." The young lady looked daggers at Al; and you know Al can't stand that. So, Al says—"Don't look like you wanted to eat me up." Oh! what an answer poor Al received. "Never fear, sir; I'm a Jewess."

I could not love you half so well, ny dear, had I not loved before.

Father (to youngster, just put to ned): "Now, what are you crying

Son: "I wanna drink." Father: "So do I. Go to sleep."

Donald MacDonald got a room across the street from the clock ower. He immediately stopped his

Senior: "Did you hear about the raveling salesman who died?" Frosh: "No! What about him?" Senior: "Left an estate of 500 owels and a hotel key."

Frosh: "Father could dive hundred feet into two feet of

ter."

Junior: "That's nothing. My
dad dove off the Eiffel Tower onto
a damp rag."

Jim: "Do you study English Lit?" Kenneth Erfft: "No, I generally go to class sober."

Lobby Talk.
? "She's a well built girl."
! "Well, her father's a con-

First: "Allow me to present my wife to you."

Second: "Many thanks, but I have one."

Ruth: "Haven't I always been fair to you?" Howard: "Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer,"

It takes a manicurist to nail her

The Creed of the Upper Classmen.

(The Frosh will learn in time).

Why Study?

The more you study, the more you know.

The more you know, the more you forget.

The more you forget, the less you know.

So why study?

Why Study?
The less you study, the less you know, the less you forget.
The less you know, the less you forget.
The less you forget, the more you know.
So why study?

At the Frat House "Is that jam good?"
"Yes, it's jam good."
"The jell you say!"

Juniper: "Evergreen, yo' is sweeter 'n a angel in disposition." Evergreen: "Quit yo' kiddin', boy; yo' nevah had a angel in dis heah position."

Whitaker: "What's a relief map?" Buck Trudgeon: "A woman who as had her face lifted."

Speaking of Track. Co-ed ((to her hero trackman):
"Hurry, dear, they've all gone that
way!"

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## Editorial An Opportunity

An Opportunity

Northern owes no small debt to the L. G. Kaufman audiorium. The endowment is but a few months old, but the rare opportunities which it is affording the community at pleture-show prices are extraordinary. We wonder how many Northernser are availing themselves of this advantage. Last week's program of opera stars at the unheard of price of fifty cents should put to shame any student who passed it up for any reason short of life and death. It is not at all unusual to hear people talk of the advantages of being where there are more opportunities to hear and see really good things. How many make the most of what they have at home "in their own back yard?" Once again opportunity is just what you make it and you are going to be sorry if you wait until you have a chance to pay two or three dollars for the really good things you have at your door for fifty cents.

Oh for a sawdust covered benel in Ty Shireff's wine cellar and a beaker of freshly uncorked primeva Massic—or its equivalent! Wift the door neatly barred from within the door nearly barred from within and no companions save a curios old rat delicately sniffing the cork newly flung in a corner—his dusty color making him an appreciative guardian to as ancient a collection of vintages as has ever been kept out of publicity these last ten years —one can cool his being from the beat of the world and regain faith in himself. Good wine does that; it is invigorating and intimate. It knows where it is needed most and sympathizes with one in his darkest hours.

hours.

But, alsa! Yet a few days, and
Ty will reach with trembling hand
for the last of an illustrious line—
off the shelf. And when that last
selon of the noble stock is consumed, then what? Nothing to live
for, no pleasant putle of a cork, no
cool, trickling down one's throat, no
moments of meditation with only a
tiny hairy euruch with bright eyes
looking on.

# Opera Stars in

Trio Recital (Continued from Page 1)

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TO, 1928.

Virgilio Lazzari was perhaps to utstanding artist. He took Chaliapin's place with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Many will recall hearing some of the records he made for Victor.

Forrest Lamont, the third of the group, is not as well known, but he certainly has made a place for himself in the hearts of the music entitusiasts of Marquette. Mr. Lamont will appear in recital at the Teachers College on Wednesday end will be a the music entitusiasts of Marquette. Mr. Lamont will appear in recital at the Teachers College on Wednesday end will be considered the music entities of the series of the music entities of the series of the seri

# Mich. Tech.-Northern Track Meet

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11. Shotput.
12. Discus.
13. Javelin.
One-half-mile relay.
The points for places will be as follows: First, 5 points; second, 3 points; third, 1 point.
Both schools will enter four men in each event, with possible exception of the 100 and 200-yard burdles in the point of the 100 and 200-yard burdles in the point of the 100 and 200-yard burdles in the point of the 100 and 200-yard burdles in the point of the 100 and 200-yard burdles in the point of the simple point of the simple point of the point of the the point of the

#### Deltas Swing Big Party

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d flashlights as favor, and then they
were turned on and the lights were
turned off while they danced amid
flickers and flashes.
And there was a mystery. A huge
love-knot hung in the middle of the
dance floor, and it seemed that if a
couple happened to dance under it
they were held there by magic—to
the delight and envy of their friends
—which they didn't mind in the
least. For there was a story to it;
an engagement would have to be
announced under it in the course of
the evening. So there was some rehearsing done.
Tunn fish, salda and raspberry ice!
That calls for a line of pleased exclamation points.
And finally came "The End of a
Perfect Day." It is enough to say
that the fragrance of the bouquets
still lasts.
Besides the number of pledges and

dience. She performed beautifully at the Teachers College last year, "Habenera" from Carmen, by Bizet, is her favorite opera selection, and no both of her visits has had it on her program. Everyone adores her in that role, too.

#### The Great Outdoors

Where sunlight glimmers through

On the banks of a falling streamlet In the land of the great outdoors.

On the forest, lake, and plain, Scanning the border of marshes The haunt of the white-breat crane.

#### Library Notes

The following books are some of ur recent additions to our library Abel, and others—The future inependence and progress of Amerian medicine in the age of chemis-

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Balkan wars.

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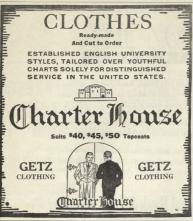
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The Tri Mu Fratenity wishes to challenge any organization in the school in any of the following sports: Baseball (indoor or our door), track, tennis, howling—yes, even 500, sheeps had, or cribage. Now, honestly, we would like some response. See Leo Godin.

The "Infants Terrible" are at it again! The recent influx of dolls, teddy-bears and gu-gaws does not indicate a relapse into childhood, as some folks seems to fear. It is merely the Cegmer Seg pledges in admitted to the following soroity. On April 23 the following sirks with the some relayed with the following sirks with the some relayed with the some relayed with the some relayed to the seems of the solid the girls of the lovely time she merely the Cegmer Seg pledges in admit the solid the girls of the lovely time she merely the Cegmer Seg pledges in admit the solid the girls of the lovely time she were lysted, which no doubt fore their inlitation into a college soroity. On April 23 the following girls will be solemn's highliated by the Cegs: Glenys Morgan, Ethel Kram, Bernadette LaMontaigne, Leone Erickson and Katherine Watson. Kram, Bernadette LaMontaigne, times they have together.

son.

The Cegs have welcomed several of their alumnae members who are in Marquete during their Easter vacations. Misses Mary Watson, Berdette Ethel Malin are still in the city. Miss Gladys Wiggins has already returned to her teaching position, as has also Miss Anne Johnson, who "dropped in" on one of her flying visits last week. Ine following will receive teachers' certificates for Palmer pennanship:
Elma Arola, Thelma Arola, Alice
Chartrand, Mildred Eleven, Harriet
Erickson, Jennel Erickson, Leone
Firkus, Laina Frang, Angeline Galtino, Edith Gauthler, Stephanie Garrett, Tiny Heinonen, Evelyn Hicka,
Hilla Hietikko, Arthur Hansen, Ellen Heikkinen, Hazel Hill, John Hogan, Earl Holman, Mary Javella,
Florence Jacob, Laimi Jokinen,
Mary J. Kurcz, Bertha Johnson,
Mercedes Kelly, Vlola Kell, Reino
Kolvunen, Jennie Mack, Verenell
Margison, Diadama Mason, Gertrude Miller, Luellle Morin, Linda
Makinen, Irene Pascoe, Josephine
Pakula, Lillian Ritola, Bernie Rodda, Wilmer Savela, Helen Sibilsky,
Milton Swanson, Elsie Treves, Margaret Tomberg, Flora Waltee, Aurey Wickstrom, Arbutus Wilson,
James Wright, Sister M. Teresa
Finn, Eda Wahfford, Charlotte Frederickson.
The following will receive Palmer

Once more we quote the old phase, somewhat changed, "In the spring a Minervan's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of debating." In proof of this, we note that that society held its first meeting of the term last Vednesday, with the result that a happy combination of business and social meetings are in store. At said last meeting, Miss Marjoric King discussed the question, "Our Jobless Millions," and Minervans, as a result, are convinced that the situation is not quite as bad as perhaps the title might indicate. An extemporaneous debate was held on the question, "Resolved, That a person should be judged by the company he keeps." Those participating were the Misses Zelda Lobb, June Anderson, Helon Neel and Evelyn Hicks. The president discussed "Constitutions of Societies" and a general discussion followed. It is planned that at the next meeting the members will be enlightened on the details of parliamentary procedure.

for believing that the Minervan Dehating Society has heard that rumor, too.

Seeing that there's monotony even on enrollment day, and priding themselves on succeeding to break lit at all times, the Delta Sigma Nise Manadered up to the sorotily house for a jolly reunion; you know a week is a long time for good friends. The guest of honor was a perfectly immense checolate cake—that is guest of honor until we decided to sacrifice ediquette for appetite; and "hose the binders, or anything." "Wonder of wonders," I exclaimed, so our guest went the way of all good cakes.

But there were reasons for such appetite. Plans for our dance—but more about that elsewhere.



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Human Tide." It was interesting to note that of the seven orators, the three who were boys had all attempted some solution of the proper American attitude toward peace and preparedness. Following the contest, were selections by the boys' quartet of the Negaunee High School and a plano solo by Miss Genevieve Sedlack. The Home Economics Department served supper to the contestants, coaches, and judges.

judges.

The declamation contest was held in the evening. Second place was taken by William Koski, a Sophomore of the John D. Plerce School, with his speech, Kellogg's "Sparracus to the Gladiators." First place went to Arthur Doolittle, Negaunce High School Freshman, who gave Thurston's "A Plea for Cuba." Musical selections were vocal duets by Mrs. Marjorie Piper and Wilfred Garrett.

Following each section of the con-test, Mr. O. L. Thorson, Negaunce High School principal and chairman of the contest, presented all con-testants with excellent dictionaries, of the contest, presented all con-testants with excellent dictionaries, furnished by the Detroit News. The News makes this presentation an-nually as a recognition of the inter-est and ability shown by the en-trants in having won first places in their local contests and thus earn-ing the privilege of representing their schools in this sub-district. The winners of the Negaunee con-time in May. The exact date and the place have not yet been deter-time in May. The exact date and the place have not yet been deter-mined. In the sub-district contest of last year, John D. Plerce took exactly the same honors as this year, Miss Ellabeth McCombs win ing first in cratory, and Miss Dor-othy Wiggins second in declama-tion.

#### Oratorical Contest.

National Preparedness - Harold

The Human Fasse Walls—Lowell Hebbard.

True Americanism—Lila Kavela.
Character, the Promoter of Civilization—Aunc Layymaki.
The Secret of Peace—Robert Bishop.
The Rider of the Red Horse—Helen Hoopamaki.

Declamatory Contest.
Spartacus to the Gladiators (Kellogg)—William Koski.
The Blue and the Grey (Lodge)
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A Plea for Cuba (Thurston)—
Arthur Doolittle.
Spartacus to the Gladiators (Kellogg)—Avery Peterson.
Citizenship (Frye)—Henry Hei-

monen. Napoleon (Ingersoll)—Lyle Wel-

Napoteon (Might)
ler.
Second Inaugural Address (Lincoln)—Mabel Peterson.
A Plea for Cuba (Thurston)—
Esther Mauntela.

#### Basketball

Basketball
The High School boys needn't think they can put it over the girls in the line of basketball. The Senior High School girls have been exhibiting their skill at the sport during the past term. They brought their games to a conclusion with a rousing, good game between the Juniors and Seniors, March 22. The Seniors have not lost one game thus far and kept up their fine record by downing the Juniors, 7-4.

The line-ups were as follows:

 Juliana Pellinen, f
 3

 Margaret J. Walker, f
 2

 Lucile Robinson, f
 2

Jantors.

Dorothy Wiggins, f...
Faith Nebel, f...
Helen Jensen, f...
Alice Boyd, g.c.
Dorothy Carpenter, g.
Cora Rich, g...
Gertrude Jones, g...

The following is a list of the pupils in the Seventh Grade who had no grade below C for the last six weeks of the winter quarter: Arthur Elonen, Charity Erickson, Anna Hatinen, Verna Johnson, Edward Lake, Margaret Larson, Orvo Maki, Leonore Malette, Arvi Savola, Elsie Storstrang, Blanche McCombie. bie.

#### Alumni News

Long, Anna May, '20, A. B. '21, is teaching in the Walter French junior high school, in Lansing. Together with her teaching Miss Long supervises a club in Old English Printing, with a membership of twenty-five students. Her address is 1006 Martin street, Lansing.

Johnston, Emerson E., 23, A. B. 27, is teaching in the Walter French junior high school in Lansing. A picture appeared in a recent issue of a Lansing paper of Mr. Johnston and a group of Walter French high school students on a visit to the Oldsmobile factory.

Blomquist, Alma, '24, teaches commercial work in the Lake Shore high school, St. Claire Shores, Mich-

Finnegan, Irene M., '25, who is attending school at Ann Arbor, was one of five students recently elected to "Mummers," the women's dramatic society at the University of Michigan.

Prin, Henry B., '25, has accepted a position as athletic director in the Kingsford high school, for the coming school year. "Boots" has taught in Kingsford for the past

#### MADDIACES

Engstrom, Dorothy, year '20, of Calumet, and Mr. James Hartwell Needham, of Ishpening, were married in Ishpening, December 21, 1927. Mrs. Needham has been supervisor of music in the Negaune public schools for the past three years. At the completion of luctorities will join Mr. Needham in Anderson, Indiana, where he is employed by the Sun Life Insurance company.

Rosander, Ruth S., '22, formerly of Crystal Falls, is Mrs. Arthur Hagen, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mrs. Hagen taught in the Crystal Falls school prior to her marriage. Mr. Hagen is a club leader in Washtenaw county, lower Michigan.

Wyse, Bertha E., '26, and Mr. William A. Tidd, both of Munising, were married in Munising, March 23, 1928.

The following Northerners are teaching in the Marquette public schools. The first half of the list was given in the issue for April 2:

McNulty, Eloysia, '18, Third and Fourth Grades, Fisher School, 320 E. Michigan Street

A UTHENTIC INFORMATION concerning agriculture, forestry, and the St. Lawrence Tide Water Canal, as they relate to the development of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan,

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Maney, Anna, '07, Principal, Fourth Grade, Olcott School, 239 Fisher Street.

Manthei, Adele M. Egan, '10, Fifth Grade, Graveraet School, Hargrave Apartment "G."

Mohrman, Elizabeth A., '10, Principal, Fifth and Sixth Grades, North Marquette School, 248 N. Seventh Street.

O'Keefe, Nellie, '07, Principal, First Grade, Froebel School, 148 Baraga Avenue.

Olivier, Kathleen, '19, First Grade, Graveraet School, 121 W. Michigan Street.

Parker, Blanche Ruecker, '16, First and Secord Grades, Graver aet School, 322 W. Park Street.

Pearce, Lillian M., '17, Opportunity Class, 720 N. Fourth Street

Pierce, Mary M., '22, Domestic Arts, 305 E. Michigan Street.

Primeau, M. Louise, '07, Drawing, 131 W. Hewitt Avenue.

Reany, Erma, '26,
Kindergarten, Hampton Scho
and Junior High School,
403 W. Park Street.

Ross, Norma B., Yrs. '05-'27, Music, 135 W. Ohio Street,

Rowe, Georgia, '07, Junior High School, 920 N. Front Street.

Rushton, C. C., A. B. '27, Physical Training, 920 N. Front Street.

cully, Eileen Mary, '10, Sixth Grade, Froebel School, 122 W. Bluff Street.

iegel, Caroline Mary, '10, Junior High School, 235 Baraga Avenue,

Sinclair, Ruth, '21, Second Grade, Froebel School, 502 N. Front Street.

meberg, Theresa, '07, Fresh Air Room, Graveraet School, 424 N. Third Street.

noker, Jay Jacob, '21, A. B. '25, Chemistry and Physics, High School, 209 W. Prospect Street,

ierney, Leona, '15, Third Grade, Hampton School, 215 Blemhuber Avenue.

onZellen, Ebba May, '10, History and Civics, High School, 329 E. Ridge Street,

Wallace, Kate C., '07, Principal, Third Grade, Grave aet School, 140 W. Michigan Street.

Veldon, Tina Peters, '04, Fifth Grade, Froebel School, 122 E. Hewitt Avenue.

lickstrom, Margaret E., First Grade, Froebel School.

illiams, Catherine Armstrong, '16, English, High School, 403 E. Arch Street.

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