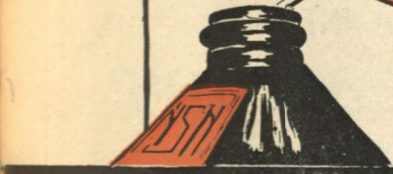


The Quill



VOL. 1 JUNE No. 5

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PUBLISHED BY THE
NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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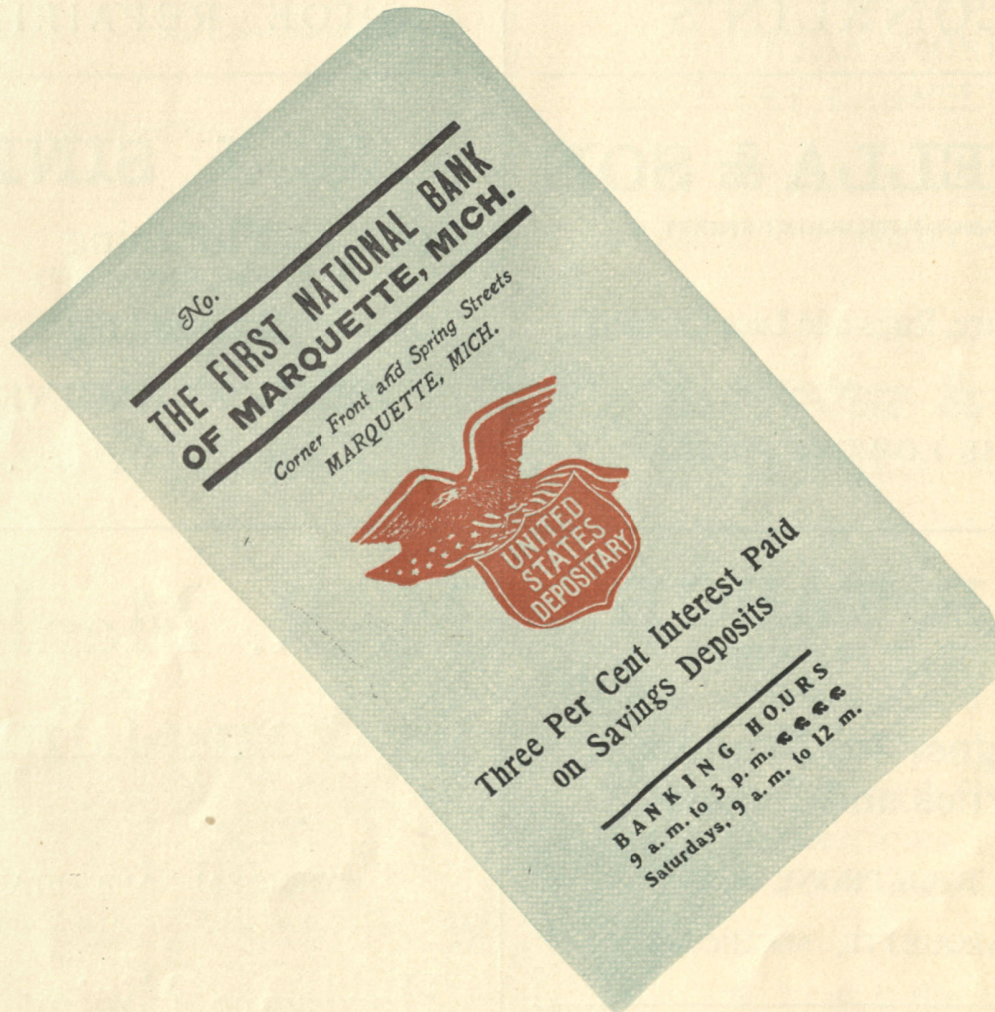
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The Road to Independence

must be followed with systematic determination. There are no short-cuts. By-ways inevitably lead to failure. We have a booklet dealing with this subject, in appearance like the cut below, which we will be glad to mail on request.



The above is a fac-simile of the front cover of the Pass Book we issue to depositors in our Savings Department. On all such accounts we pay interest at the rate of three per cent per annum, compounded twice yearly. The Possessor of one of these books has, in acquiring same, taken the first step on the road that surely leads on to independence.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MARQUETTE, MICH.



— Class Poem —



1915

'TIS springtime on the campus at the Normal,
And gladness, all pervading, fills the air.
Away with sorrow! Hie it to the four winds.
Forget with me the world and all its care.

See the pines, their stately
branches waving,
And hear their whispered sigh-
ings, soft and low,
That tell of many a winter's
snow retreating,—
The sentinels of years that
come and go.

Among them stands our Nor-
mal ever tow'ring,
As in the centuries now long
passed by,
Towered the castles, gleaming
with resplendant
Emblemments, majestic, bold
and high.

And o'er its walls the clamb-
'ring ivy clinging,
With tiny rootlets in each
crevice curled,
Climbs higher in the sunlight,
till the breezes
Catch up the thousand leaves
of green unfurled.

They snatch the radiant beams of golden sunshine
And tenderly they hold them gleaming there,
While in melodious sounds of gentle rustlings
They sing the songs of Alma Mater fair.

Above them, borne on winds of Lake Superior,
An emblem of our country brave and true,
There floats the flag with bars of white and crimson,
And stars implanted in a field of blue.

All day serenely stands the guard of heaven
With tumbling clouds like billows foaming white;

Or, twilight ended, stars appearing, softly
Descend the dews of calm and fragrant night.

'Tis springtime of the year, but 'twill be autumn
Ere many months their course of days have run,
And ivy green will turn to red and golden
Beneath the kiss of an October sun.

The pines that whisper now of lovely summer
Will then in ceaseless murmurings declare
That certain as the time and change of seasons
So sure remains a kind Creator's care.

SALUTATORY

Members of the Faculty, Juniors, Classmates, we greet you one and all. We welcome you, our President and Faculty, who have afforded us so many opportunities and privileges. We appreciate your kind efforts and guidance in the selection of our courses; your suggestions and help in carrying out our social functions. We appreciate the ideal which you have held up before us during these last two years,—an ideal which has served as a leading light, urging us on, in spite of everything, to do our very best.

To the Juniors we would say, it seems most fitting that you should be here to enjoy with us this event which is one of the last of our school career, for it is with you that we have lived, and worked, and played. Although we are so soon to be separated, let us forget that and think only of those pleasant moments that we have enjoyed together. But in our retrospection we find that the spirit that does the most is the spirit that makes us true to one another, Faculty, and School.

Classmates, this day is ours!—a day set apart for us,—a day which to no one else can mean so much. But you, our friends, we welcome here this day, because you have made us feel that you have a special interest in the Class of 1915.

MARY HAWES

'Tis springtime in our hearts
and lives, oh students,
Ye loyal members of the class
"Fifteen,"
Look forward with a great
anticipation
And trust expectant to the
"Unforeseen."

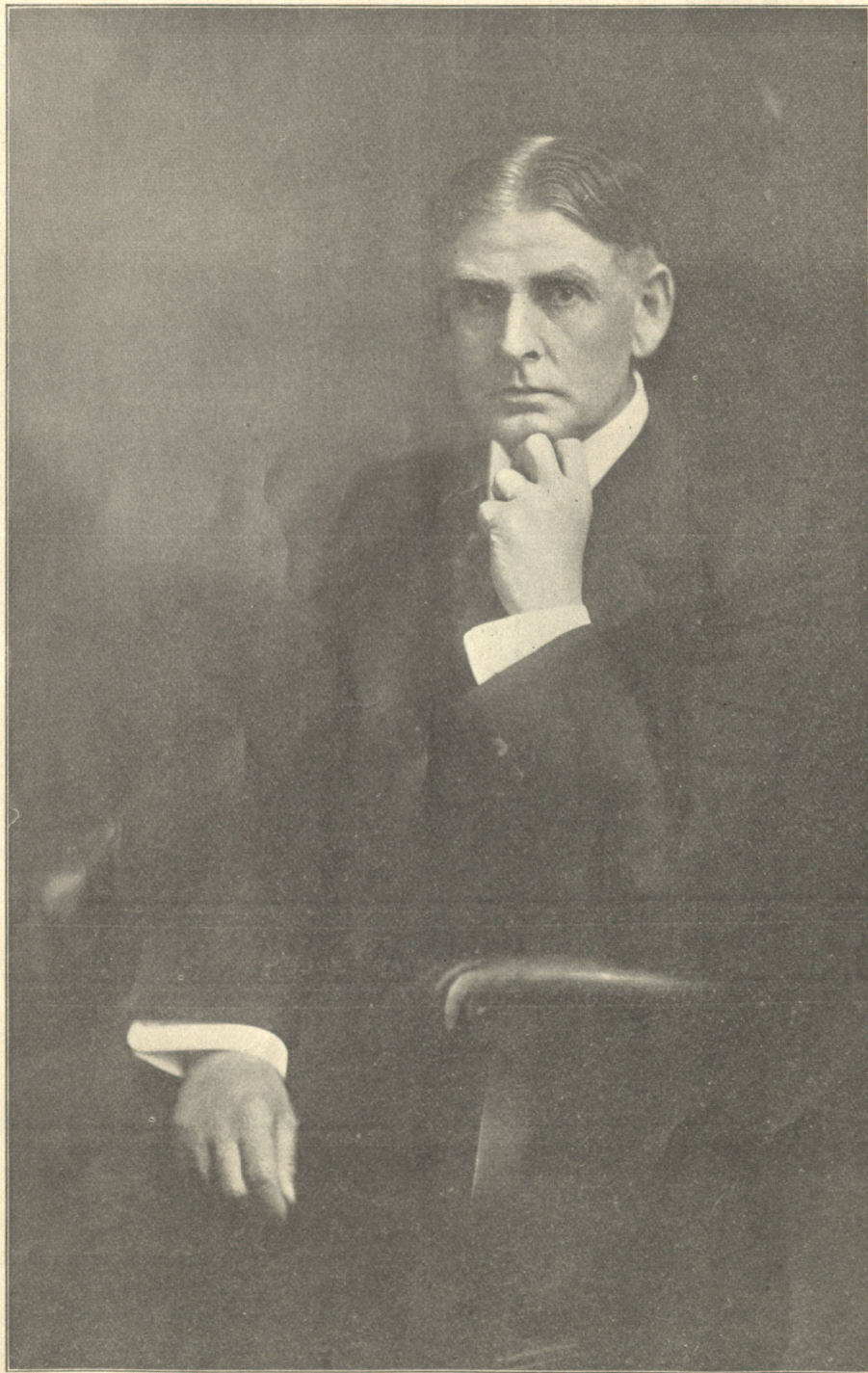
Our thoughts, our words, our
deeds, our lives, our virtues,
Like April's budding flowers
shall ope and bloom
To shed throughout a world of
sun and shadow
Their influence, a lasting,
sweet perfume.

But when life's prime has pass-
ed, and autumn almost
Reluctant overtakes the am-
bitious soul,
And in memory we recall the
arduous journey,
While ahead the tides of time
unceasing roll,—

Then may we all remember in reflection
That Life and Opportunity are one,—
The fullest comprehension of this bringing
True happiness at the setting of Life's sun;

And in pure faith without the slightest wav'ring
Shall all men turn to seek with hearts of love
The everlasting, permeating mercy,
The sweet solicitude of God above.

IONE M. WOOLPERT



JAMES HAMILTON BARCROFT KAYE, M. A.

TO OUR PRESIDENT
AND THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1915 THIS ISSUE CONSECRATES
ITSELF

The Quill

VOL. I

No. 5

PUBLISHED BY THE
NORTHERN STATE-NORMAL SCHOOL

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

EARLE M. PARKER, Editor
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THE QUILL is the official good fellow to every alumnus, student, and friend of the Normal. Its aim is to be company, messenger, adviser, and friend to everyone identified with the school. It promises attentive ear and truthful tongue to every loyal supporter of the institution.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1915

EDITORIAL

AT its inception THE QUILL promised to those who would support it for the first year a series of five numbers and possibly more. With this issue from the press we feel that we have been true to our pledge as you too have certainly been to yours. We have had support from the first and it has continued ever increasing for the year '14-'15. What will it be for '15-'16? You have made us what we are, and even so it is you who must keep us what we are or make us more.

The student organizations in the Normal have answered our call for cuts and financial support of that kind with the finest sort of enthusiasm. To them is due all thanks for the success of this number.

To the force who has stood by the Business Manager through the the tedious task of mailing preparations, THE QUILL acknowledges much obligation.

With many thanks for the past and many entreaties for the future we close volume one.

ONE of the speakers at the Upper Peninsula Educational Association to be held at the Normal next October is Dr. Suzzallo, professor of the philosophy of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Owing to the fact that Dr. Suzzallo ranks among the leading educators of the United States, he is in demand at educational meetings. Although he is a familiar figure at both national and state associations, the teachers of the upper peninsula will have their first chance to hear him at this coming meeting.

It is interesting to know in these days when we hear so much about the Slav, that Dr. Suzzallo's parents came from Dalmatia, Austria, and that he comes from a fused stock of Italian and Slav. He is descended from a long line of sea-faring people, sea captains on the Mediterranean, with occasion-

ally, about once in a generation, a churchman or scholar. His father went to California by the way of Cape Horn at the time of the gold craze. After accumulating quite a fortune he returned to Austria, only to return later across the Isthmus of Panama to re-establish himself in California. Injury in a mining cave-in committed him to a life of semi-invalidism and his family to reduced straits. Dr. Suzzallo was therefore compelled to earn his way from the age of twelve, working at all sorts of things, errand boy, newspaper boy, clerk in a retail store, painter in a carriage factory, then later as secretary and tutor. Work every spare moment was his plan of attacking life's problems.

He graduated from the San Jose High School, the San Jose Normal School, and Leland Stanford University. His teaching experience began in a rural school. He was principal of a city school, instructor in pedagogy and principal of practice schools at the San Francisco Normal School, deputy superintendent of schools for San Francisco for three appointments; later instructor, then assistant professor of education at Stanford University, adjunct professor of elementary education, and later professor of the philosophy of education at Teachers College, which position he now holds.

While at Stanford University he was the confidential adviser to the district attorney of San Francisco during the reform administration of W. H. Langdon, in charge of the graft prosecution. In this capacity he rendered a valuable service to the forces that were battling for purer, cleaner civic life. The special phase of work upon which his efforts were concentrated was the sociological problems connected with the enforcement of the anti-vice laws.

Only those who have had the opportunity to come in close contact with Dr. Suzzallo in the class room realize the power of the man. So popular are his lectures that his class room is often overcrowded and it is necessary to adjourn to the chapel. He teaches directly to the point in language readily understood. His illustrations are drawn from common every day experiences. His thoughts come logically, forcefully, and convincingly. He interests and inspires both the young teacher and the one who has spent years in the service. He has a message for the laity as well as for the professional teacher.

THE school year just closing has been a year of progress in many directions. All have taken with all possible good nature the inconveniences caused by building activities. The outlook for the coming year is brighter than ever before with the new building and increasing numbers of students. In farewell for 1915—to our Seniors, the best life gives; to our Juniors, the pledge of the N. S. N. for our best in 1915-16.



OUR BUSINESS MANAGER AND HIS STAFF

VALEDICTORY

WE are now approaching our graduation or commencement day, and it is altogether fitting that we should consider some of the things which we have gained. Our school life has done much for us. First of all, it has prepared us for a life of usefulness and service. To be of service does not necessarily mean that we must do things that will bring us great fame, but it does mean that we must so live that we shall be a source of inspiration and helpfulness to those about us. Perhaps, after all, the things which we consider big and vital are not of the greatest importance; the really vital things in the world may be inconspicuous, obscure, and unnoticed. Life was given us that we might be of service to mankind. Service means self-sacrifice; the giving up of our energies to the development and progress of society; the feeling of obligation toward each other, our nation, and the world; the giving of the very best that is within us.

During our days here we have been taught to value high ideals. Ideals are burning lights by which we may see as we travel along our separate paths. They are the source of all great efficiency, and in their light the best things are accomplished. We have different gifts according to the grace that is given us; but each one of us can strive to reach perfection in that which he attempts, and he can the more easily attain this perfection by keeping always before him in all his endeavors the highest and most lofty ideals.

In but a short time, oh President of our Normal School

and Members of the Faculty, we must take leave of you who have helped us during this formative period, and who have created in us the desire to serve humanity. We shall always remember you with honor and regard. We thank you for the sacrifices which you have made for us, and the opportunities for culture which you have offered us. We realize in a measure how much the value of that which we have received has depended upon your care and faithfulness. We have great respect for your scholarship, and are firmly convinced that each department of our school is presided over by one worthy to represent its higher life and culture. With these few words to express our appreciation, we bid you farewell.

Members of the Junior Class: We shall soon leave you who next year will take our places in the classrooms and on the campus. We know that you will love our Alma Mater as much as we have loved her, and that you will freely accept all the advantages which she offers. It is with such thoughts as these that we hide the sadness of parting as we bid you too farewell.

Classmates: In a few short days, the class of 1915 will meet unbroken for the last time. In the coming years, the associations and friendships which we have formed here will be an important part in the life of each one of us, and will always be recalled with a feeling of great pleasure. May we always cherish the memory of these two eventful years, and may our loyalty to each other and to our Alma Mater never

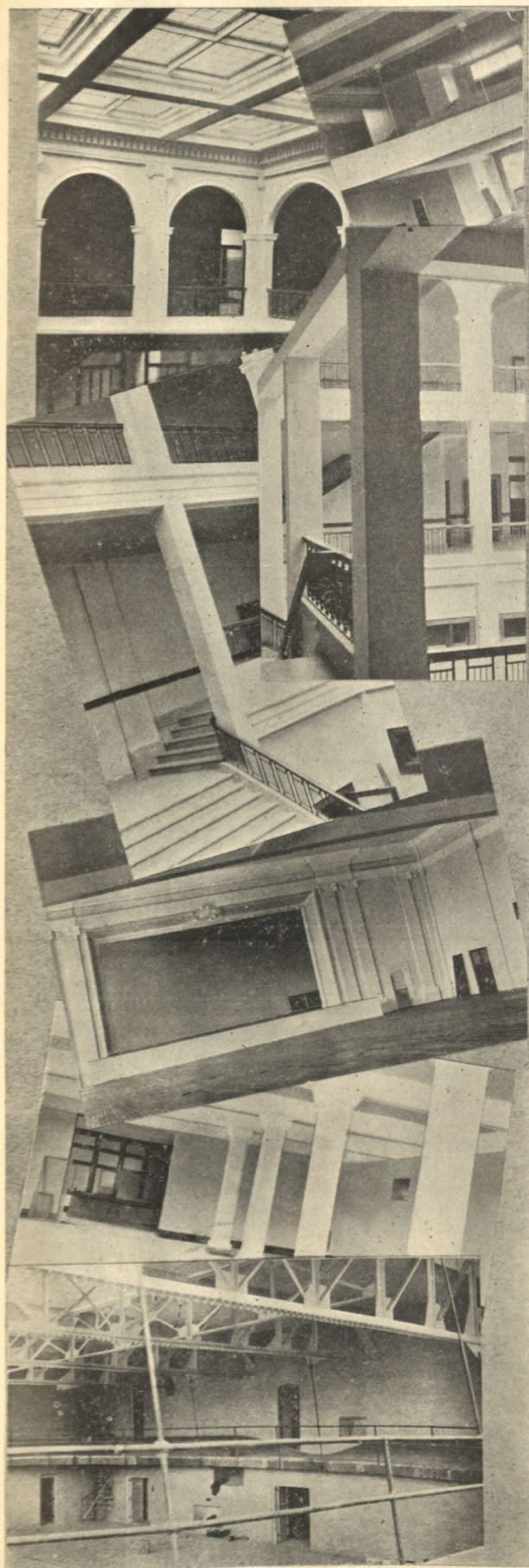
waver. And now to each one of you, I say farewell and Godspeed!

ANNA A. OLSON



OUR ALMA MATER





OUR NEW HOME

THE QUILL would attempt to make you acquainted with the new Alma Mater, but so rapid is the change that a short time has wrought, that her finished self is scarcely suggested by the scenes of two weeks ago. Yet for you who have not the pleasure of seeing her amid the glories of commencement, even a few early glimpses may bring some satisfaction.

The first impression, which comes forcibly upon him who enters for the first time, is the wealth of light and air in that great main hall filling three full floors and culminating in graceful arches beneath a roof which shuts out only the inclemencies of the sky. It is vigor, simplicity, strength, elegance, immensity, and refinement in one happy harmony.

At the rear on the first and second floors you can discern the doors leading to the Gymnasium and Auditorium respectively. No longer encumbered with workmen's paraphernalia, the "Gym" is resplendent with class colors, reminiscent of its first great event. But its mighty girdered ceiling and great space are hinted at through the limitations of the cut. The two doors at the left lead to the girls' dressing rooms; the third to the boys' apartments. The doors leading from the track enter the main hall on either side of the main stair. The walls are pressed brick in buff tones laid in white mortar, which combine with the clean cut black and white of the rest of the room to give an atmosphere of fresh cleanliness.

The Auditorium has shrunken somewhat in appearance with the acquisition of more than a thousand seats. These leave much open space unutilized, but are sufficient to our needs for some time. The stage is now closed by a rich pair of velour curtains and houses a handsome set of scenery. At the right of the stage opens a fine large dressing room. At the top of the cut is a glimpse of the spacious hanging gallery which accommodates over three hundred.

The remaining picture looks from the new study room of the library toward the delivery desk. The stacks fill the space between the pillars and the wall at the right. In the outer room with the delivery desk are the reference books and periodicals.

These rooms all lie to the rear of the main hall. About the front are arranged the groups of rooms filling the rest of the building.

On the main floor three large rooms are given up to the offices and faculty room while a fine large room at the south will be known in the future as the geography room.

The second floor gives accommodations to the modern language and Latin departments, at the south and north, with the department of education in a large suite in the center at the front. Here too are the future offices of THE QUILL.

The drawing room is a spacious room at the north on the third floor overlooking the distant hills and lake which furnish an ever changing study in color. The room is handsomely equipped with cupboards, lockers and every convenience. English and rhetoric occupies a fine suite in the center and history the corner room at the south-east. Music has an isolated studio on the south spacious enough to accommodate every need and surrounded by hall and office room so that the sounds will annoy no one. The views from these east windows can best be imagined by all who are acquainted with the location of the school.

The department of expression will occupy the portion of the old library which is left after taking away the president's office and the hall. This too has the advantage of being well isolated.

Such we are compared with what we have been. Come visit us.

CLASS HISTORY

WHEN in the course of encircling years it became necessary for a band of people to dissolve, for a time, the home ties that bound them, and to assume for themselves the place among the men and women of the day, which God had destined for them, they first found it necessary to attend a place of higher learning, and their separate lodestars directed them to the State Normal School of Northern Michigan at Marquette.

This was in the fall of 1913. They arrived at their destination late in September, a tottering little group just cut loose from "mother's apron string." Theirs was a noble cause, and nobly did they work it, during that year and the one following.

There was another people in the school before them, not a hostile folk but at times slightly antagonistic, and many a little battle was necessary for the newcomers to assert themselves and prove that they were real, live

tree and presented the Juniors with a little "watering can" with injunctions to take care of the tree when they would have taken their departure. Accordingly, to show how well they had taken this advice, the Juniors held a festival, which they also called "Tree Day." They marched around to the different buildings, had various speeches, and ended the celebration by watering the tree of the Seniors.

A poet has said that the saddest words to say are, "It might have been," but many have disagreed with him and the Class of 1915 found the hardest words for them to say were the good-byes that they had to tender to the outgoing class last June. In that parting every other feeling was subordinated to the one of good fellowship and loving friendship built up during the year.

Commencement was a novelty to the Juniors; the Seniors looked so imposing in their caps and gowns, everything was bustle and confusion, but underlying it all was the feeling that they soon would be left alone and would have to face



A FAIRY GROUP IN "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

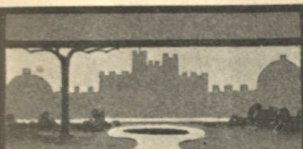
Juniors who meant to be a credit to their name and their institution. The first memorable battle took place soon after their arrival, in Longyear Hall during a Senior rush. The Juniors showed great spirit and although the victory was not an altogether glorious one for them, it was at least a very good beginning. After this time peace held sway. Each band went its way wholly engrossed in its own interests—but only for a time! In December of the same year came a day known as "Rally Day." Students from every county and city got themselves together and marched to the Assembly Room. How every one cheered for his county! How every one tried to make his town the most popular one! Cheers and loud rahs rang out from every seat making a great confusion. When the noise had subsided and all were quite worn out, it was decided that the Iron Mountain delegation had won the recognition of the judges as having the best vocal power, or the ability to best use what they had.

The next notable event in the life of these people was their Junior Tree Day. The Seniors had planted their

a new band of strangers, who would drift to the same shore in just the same manner as they had a year previous.

Vacation came and all went their way to the land of their fathers and mothers to rest from their labors, to visit awhile, and return again. This they did in September 1914. What different feelings filled their bosoms from those of a year before! They were now the Seniors of the Northern State Normal. How brave they felt as they entered the familiar halls of the Normal School, and could greet the faculty and their friends with such ease! And how sorry they felt for the Juniors who held aloof from everyone and wandered around like "men without countries." Remembering their own sentiments on a similar occasion they tried to be friendly and helpful to this new class and in part succeeded, although the Juniors were very shy. But time does not wait, and as it sped on, the new people became acquainted and more adapted to their environment, and from time to time (at long intervals) they came forward with a class yell, a class song or the like.

(Continued on page 118)



Ruth Elizabeth Young
Marquette
Junior President
Senior President
Senior Basket Ball
Hermia, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"
Phi Epsilon

Mary Hawes, Ishpeming
Art Course
Salutatorian
Vice-President of
Senior Class
Secretary of Croquis
Hobeltoechter
Secretary of Student
Girls' League, 1915
President of Ygdrasil,
spring term, 1915
Fairy, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"
Student Council
Phi Epsilon

Ella Frances Gray
Chassel
Junior Secretary
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Secretary
Senior Basket Ball
Fairy, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"

Cecil Lee Stevenson
Marquette
Senior Treasurer
Peter Quince and Stu-
dent Manager, "Mid-
summer Night's
Dream"
Cheer Master
Sons of Thor

Esther C. Graefe
Iron Mountain
Junior Basket Ball
Glee Club
Senior Basket Ball
Croquis
Hobeitoechter
Mustard Seed, "Midsum-
mer Night's Dream"

Emma Justine Jacobson
Marquette
Domestic Science Course
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball

Elsie M. Pote
Michigamme

Mathilda A. Zimmer
Ontonagon

Earle V. Pomeroy
Linden
Basket Ball
Vice-President Sons of
Thor, spring term,
1915
Lysander, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"
Magnificence in Skel-
ton's "Magnificence"

Laura Trestrail
Iron Mountain
Junior Basket Ball
Glee Club
Senior Basket Ball

Irene Van Kerckhove
Norway
Domestic Science Course
Glee Club

Nettie Marie Stillman
Marquette
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball

Edyth Sanson
Ironwood

Frances Wilson Cushman
Marquette
First Fairy, "Midsum-
mer Night's Dream"





Hilda P. Carlson
Crystal Falls

Bertha M. Boisvert
Iron Mountain

Ione Maud Woolpert
Wells
Vice President of Student
Girl's League, '15
THE QUILL, Reporter,
Dormitory
Class Poet
Phi Epsilon

Barabara J. Hornick
Menominee

Mamie J. Yoki
Calumet
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball

Marjorie Eleanor Needham
Ishpeming
President Student
Girls League, '15
Treasurer, Ygdrasil,
spring term, '15
Senior Basket Ball
Pianist, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"
Phi Epsilon

Carrie Hawes
Ishpeming
THE QUILL, Student
Editor
Treasurer of Osiris
winter term '15

Bertha Marie Erickson
Crystal Falls

Bessie Alice Cavender
Wakefield

Millicent Margaret Pascoe
Republic
Secretary of Osiris,
spring term, 1914

Helen Violet Sobolewski
Ironwood
Junior Basket Ball
Glee Club
Senior Basket Ball
Hobeltoechter

Susie Jeanette Lord
Iron Mountain
Junior Basket Ball
Glee Club
Senior Basket Ball

Veronica, Eleanor Kelly
Calumet
Kindergarten Course

Maidie Johnson
Marquette
Domestic Science Course





Henry J. Glockzin
Marquette
In absentia



Marjorie M. Campbell
Calumet
Art Course
Junior Basket Ball
Croquis
Secretary of
Hobeltoechter
Helena, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"
THE QUILL, Art Editor
Phi Epsilon



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Gladstone
Helen of Troy, "Dream
of Fair Women"



Mary A. Soraruf
Ironwood
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Hobeltoechter



Laura M. Byrne
Marquette



Mary J. Hager
Crystal Falls
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Giftatory



Katharine McKay
Newberry



Gladys Mae James
Iron Mountain
Glee Club



Grace Helen O'Rourke
Ontonagon



Adalia C. Egerer
L'Anse
Art Course
Croquis



Harry Wilmot
Marquette
President of Sons of
Thor, winter term '15



Kathleen R. Nolan
Ironwood



Marjorie Ellen Mathews
Marquette
Domestic Science Course



Selma Victoria Hokenson
Marquette



Dorothy Hathe Rickard
Laurium

Anna Margaret Danielson
Manistique

Olga Mabel Johnson
Bessemer

Sadie I. Guelf
Marquette

Anna Alfield Olson,
Bessemer
Domestic Science Course
Valedictorian
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Senior Basket Ball

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Champion
Sons of Thor
Basket Ball
Poverty in Skelton's
"Magnificence"

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Phi Epsilon

Mary Kostelnik
Ewen

Esther E. Isaacson
Republic

Frances Emily Brall
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Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Croquis
Hobeltoechter

Anna Holland Stanaway
Ishpeming

Geraldine Maxwell Shand
Ironwood

Tena S. Magnusen
Menominee
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Glee Club
Secretary of Osiris,
winter term 1915
President of Osiris,
spring term 1915
THE QUILL, Senior
Reporter
Titania, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"





Evelyn Elmira Luciere
Marquette
Hippolyta, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"



Lumina St. Pierre
Lake Linden
Senior Basket Ball
Fairy, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"



Zelma V. Roberts
Menominee



Irene Voorhees Allison
Marquette
Domestic Science Course
Phi Epsilon



Ivy Theresa Ferm
Negaunee
Junior Basket Ball
Vice-President of Osiris,
Winter Term, 1915
Senior Basket Ball
Class Will



R. Carmen Martin
Iron Mountain
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Orchestra



Louise Burge
Negaunee



Gladys Gallagher
Marquette
Kindergarten Course



Alice Margaret Rahilly
Michigamme
Fairy, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"



Ada Louise Richards
Negaunee
Glee Club
Phi Epsilon



Ethel Grace Stoddart
Ripley
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Business Manager,
Hobeltoechter



Ethel Maud Gribble
Negaunee



Josie W. Condon
Laurium
Fairy, "Midsummer
Night's Dream"



Doyce Mildred Heggaton
Negaunee
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Class Will





Elsie I. Anderson
 Marquette
 Domestic Science Course
 Glee Club
 Solo part in "King
 Rene's Daughter"
 Junior Basket Ball Capt.
 Senior Basket Ball Capt.
 Secretary of Ygdrasil,
 spring term '15

Effie Helen Swanson
 Calumet
 Senior Basket Ball

Leona R. Tierney
 Marquette

Mildred Trudgeon
 Hancock
 Junior Basket Ball
 Senior Basket Ball

Elizabeth E. Johnson
 Verona
 Junior Basket Ball
 Senior Basket Ball

Edna Smeberg
 Marquette
 Kindergarten Course
 Junior Basket Ball
 Senior Basket Ball

Julia V. Younggren
 Covington

Irene R. Driscoll
 Marquette
 Oberon, "Midsummer
 Night's Dream"

Eulale Flanagan
 Iron River

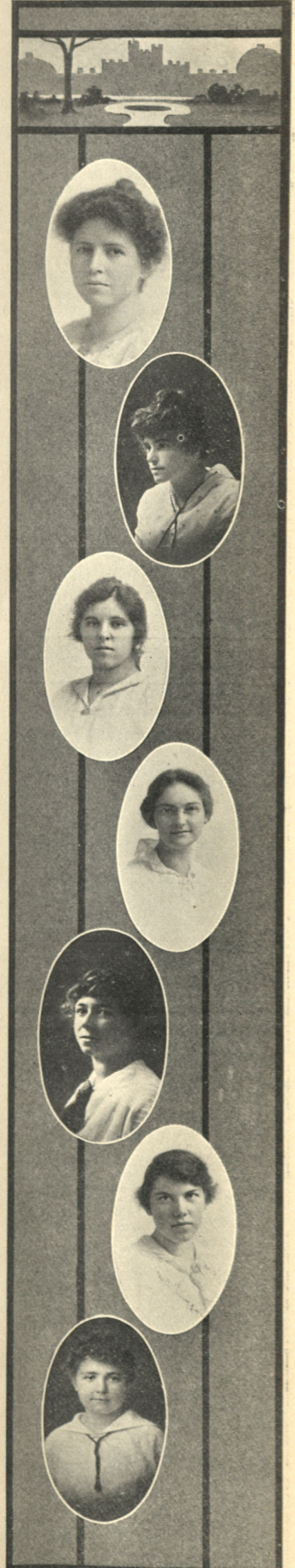
Alma M. Baril
 Iron Mountain
 Vice-President of
 Student Girls' League
 '14
 Treasurer of Osiris,
 spring term, '15

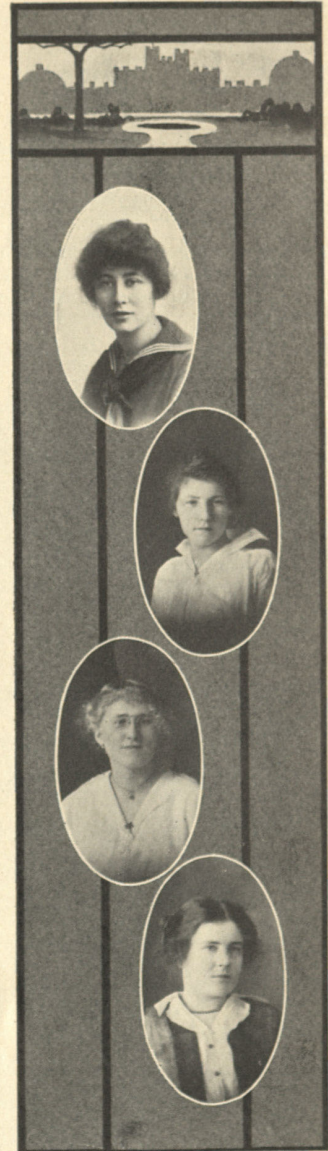
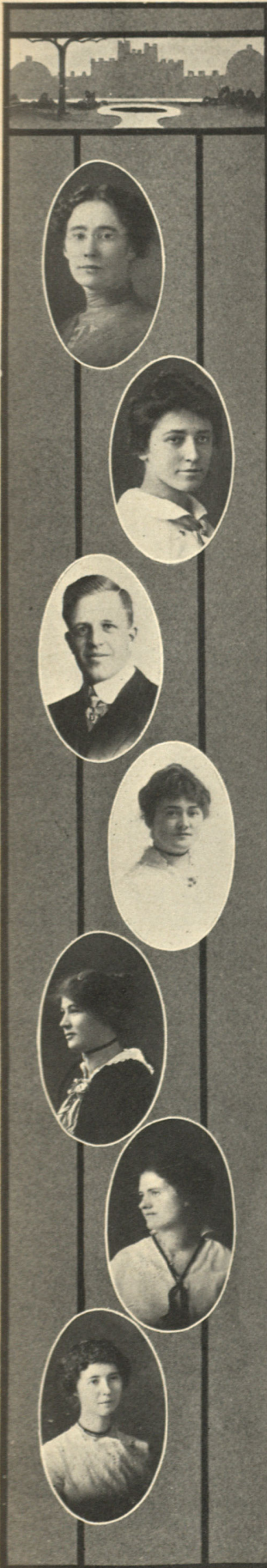
Kathryn MacIsaac
 Iron River

Mildred Ruth Sodergren
 Calumet

Abbie Isabelle Gustafson
 Marquette
 Domestic Science Course
 Junior Basket Ball

Beatrice Adelaide Jennings
 Negaunee





Anna J. Richards
Painesdale
Phi Epsilon

Johanna M. Richardson
Marquette
Kindergarten Course
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
President of Osiris,
winter term 1915
Croquis

Gordon Thoney
Ishpeming

Mary Ryan
Marquette

Eva D. Fellman
Marquette
Glee Club
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball

Ruth W. Wirtz
Kearsarge
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Hobeltoechter

Ethel Clarke,
Negaunee

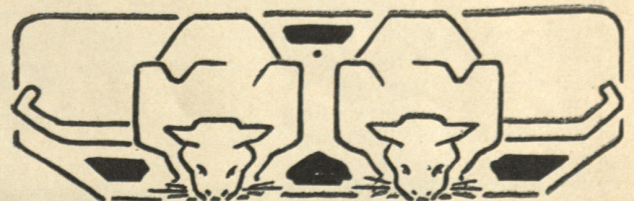
M. Catherine McGee
Hancock
Junior Vice-President
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Pres. of Hobeltoechter
THE QUILL, Girls' Ath-
letic Reporter
Giftatory
Class Will

Mary A. Shea
Atlantic Mine
Junior Basket Ball
Senior Basket Ball
Class Historian

Emma M. Fien
Hubbell

Madeline Z. Nesbitt
Baraga
Queen's Attendant,
"Midsummer Night's
Dream"

Catherine Mulvey
Marquette



SONG OF 1915

(Tune of Annie Lisle)

Come and join us in the chorus,
Loud your voices raise.
Glory to our Alma Mater,
Let us shout her praise.
Juniors, Seniors, join together,
Sing with might and main!
She's the pride of all who know her,
Here's to N. S. N.

Northern Normal, thou wilt prosper,
Fairer thou shalt rise
Mid thy pines, by thy blue waters,
Under northern skies.
Hail to thee O Northern Normal,
Hail, thrice hail again,
We will love thy name forever,
Hail, our N. S. N.

Alma Mater, thou hast loved us;
Hear our love for thee;
We will follow where thou leadest
With true loyalty.
To thy colors, gold and olive,
Sing a sweet refrain,
Emblems of our deep devotion
To our N. S. N.



SENIOR PROCESSION, TREE DAY

CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from page 110)

Because of the length of these intervals the Seniors often felt it was their duty to disturb their quiet and did so by arising with the roosters and going to the Island while their neighbors slept, or some other such prank. The Senior president lost her Hygiene Text-book at the oddest times, and the Juniors had to awake to protect themselves, and they did.

Basket ball again was a method of competition the same as in years before. This year the Seniors' record was not as glorious as the accustomed record of other Seniors. The playing was good, the players were better, but the Juniors were best. Sad to relate, but truly so, the basket ball cup has these figures: on one side 1-9-1-4, and the other 1-9-1-6. Where 1-9-1-5? History does not tell.

You all remember the Boston Tea Party? It is immortal in the history of America. So will the memory of the Masquerade given by the Student Girls' League in the spring of 1915 be immortal in the school career of all who attended. The Bostonians laughed at England in their glee and so all masked students laughed and scoffed at everything but frolic.

Stevenson has said, "An aim in life is the only fortune worth the finding; and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself." I wonder if that heart is not the mound on the campus of the N. S. N., for I know that is the place where many a faint-hearted student found inspiration for his work and encouragement in his purpose, and if the little blades of grass could but be heard their fairy tongues could well fill in the details and continue the History of the Class of 1915 as no one else could.

MOLLY SHEA.



SENIOR SNAPSHOTS



BASKET BALL



M Campbell

SENIOR

Oat meal—Corn flakes—Shredded wheat—Mush

Seniors Seniors

Always in the Rush.



SENIOR SQUAD

Anderson (Captain)

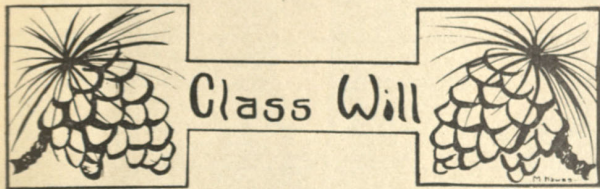
Ferm Gustafson Trudgeon Trestrail Brall Johnson Yoki Hager Soraruf

Swanson Fellman Gray Bergstrom Stillman Wirtz Smeberg Jacobson Sobolewski Martin Young

Graefe Stoddart Magnusen Lord McGee

Richardson Heggaton St. Pierre Shea Needham

Stafford (Coach)



WE, the class of 1915, of the Northern State Normal School, of the city of Marquette, County of Marquette, State of Michigan, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make our last will and testament to the Junior class, in the manner following:

FIRST—To the class of 1916, we bequeath our interest in this school, along with its competent instructors; furthermore, any brilliant characteristics and attainments that may have marked our class as a whole in the two years of steady progress through these halls.

SECOND—By special permission of our president, Ruth Young, we bequeath to the president of the Junior class, James O'Neill, the splendid self-control and dignity borne by our president at all class meetings, even under the most strenuous circumstances.

THIRD—To any of the Juniors who may be kind enough to accept them as a gift, we give and bequeath, Ruth Wirtz's sarcasm, Anna A. Olson's studious temperament, Madeline Nesbitt's gentle nature, Ione Woolpert's teasing smile, Marjorie Needham's coolness in the face of calamities.

FOURTH—To Iven Chamberlain exclusively, we bequeath Grace O'Rourke's share of the mirror in the wardrobe.

FIFTH—To Grace Johnston we bequeath Mary Hawes' History of Education notebook.

SIXTH—To Amiel Toupin we bequeath Gordon Thoney's faculty for making dates.

SEVENTH—To any of the Junior boys we bequeath Cecil Stevenson's general good nature and his willingness to work for his class.

EIGHTH—To Estelle Patrick we bequeath Mrs. Cushman's running slippers.

NINTH—To Rettie Biscombe we bequeath Carmen Martin's electric curling irons.

TENTH—To Lillian Larson and Edith Dunstan we bequeath Eulale Flanagan's and Betty Hornick's seats at the Opera House.

ELEVENTH—The alarm clock which was bequeathed to us by last year's class to wake us up and which has succeeded so well, we now bequeath to the Junior class hoping it will work the same.

TWELFTH—To Marrie Michels, we bequeath Joe Richardson's hiking fever.

THIRTEENTH—To Marion Wood we bequeath Anna Richards' good sense.

FOURTEENTH—Being in good fellowship with the Junior class we purposely withhold our experience in basket ball in our Senior year.

FIFTEENTH—To Blanche Miners treasurer of the Junior class, we bequeath the posters, along with the persuasive powers of our treasurer, hoping that they will bring such good financial success as they did for us.

SIXTEENTH—To the faculty and our esteemed class councillor, we can leave only thanks and appreciation for the kindness, help, and many considerations, shown us during our career at this school.

LAST—To the Junior class as a whole we bequeath the success and the good times that we have had at this school.

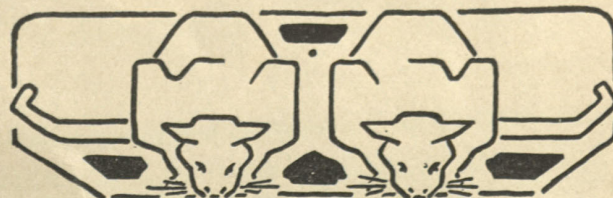


HE WHO EXITS HERE LEAVES MUCH BEHIND

In witness whereof we here subscribe our names on the seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Signed:

SENIOR CLASS OF 1915.





FAMILIAR FACES IN FAMILIAR PLACES

THE FABLE OF AN OLD STUDENT

With Apologies to Mr. George Ade

THERE was once upon a time an Institution of Learning situated on a Hill in the most beautiful section of a Great State. The wilds of St. Ignace, the Cream of Escanaba Society, and the fairest cities of the Copper and Iron Counties contributed to its Prosperity. The Comeliness of its Maidens, and the Athletic Prowess of its Young Men, and the Piety of its Faculty had all succeeded in making a Great Show.

Along back in what is now known as the Mediaeval Period the College Produced a Class commonly deemed a Peach. With one or two exceptions which only served to throw out Virtues of the Great Majority, it stood forth from the other classes like a brilliant Headlight in a dense Historical Fog. It boasted of Orators with Voices like Calliopes, and an Alumni reunion without its Quota from this Class would be like Hamlet with Shakespeare left out.

In due time they were graduated. Their finish was a very Solemn Occasion. They extracted Melancholy Satisfaction from the Belief that no Class Could Surpass them. They hoped that the Institution would be able to Stand the Shock of their departure, but had their doubts, and all gladly heard that the School opened the following year in due form. They drew Long Breaths and Settled Down to Business for they had troubles of their own. When they felt that the World was somewhat larger than they had been led to expect they took Comfort in gazing on their Collective Photographs, for they had been snapped in their Gowns and Mortars.

Some years passed by and a Member of the Class embraced an Opportunity to visit the scene of her Happy School Days. "Ten Raahs for the Legislature," she yelled when she saw the big new Central Building which had been one of the traditional "we hope fors" of the Institution. She visited the New Gym, the Library, and the Auditorium. These were all very nice and she eyed them with affectionate admiration and looked Chesty.

One morning she went to Chapel, in the old quarters, just because she didn't have to. There she saw that the Chapel was jammed full of Chairs and the Chairs were full of People. While the Old Student was getting adjusted the gong rang and presently some Girls loaded with books came in late. This made the Visitor feel more at Home. She had been there herself. The Bell also Sounded Natural.

During the Exercises the Stranger looked about for a familiar face. There were a few members of the Faculty whom she had once known, but she thought the Students were the Youngest Aggregation she had ever seen in her life. She recognized a few in spite of their long skirts and ribbonless hair. They had been in the Training School when she was doing Practice Teaching, but the rest were strange.

In the afternoon she went down to the Gym to see the Basket Ball Practice and scraped up a Slight Acquaintance. After the Practice she told a member of the Team, who had Broken the Ice by stepping on her foot, one of the Great Deeds of Bertha Kamrath and fainted away when the girl asked if Bertha played guard. When she came to she asked the Crowd, who were giving her Air, if they had ever heard of Claudius Grant Pendill. Somebody said the name sounded rather familiar. The Curious Person hit the Ground again with a Thud that was both dull and Sickening. As a Restorative somebody was produced who had once danced with Simon Anderson in Iron Mountain and another who had seen Edith Unsworth the day before her departure from Calumet. Some days later a Maiden

was found who had met Virginia Fraser, but that was all the Comfort that could be secured.

Ygdrasil and Osiris were still in existence and the Veteran talked with the Junior Class President whom she had previously known as a Youngster in pinafores.

In the few days that the Old Timer remained about the Halls she found out many Things. Miss Maxwell still reigns Over the Occupants of the Dorm. The Stiddy Business has been knocked higher than Haven Charles Rex Stewart ever got. The Tennis Courts are doing their Love work as well as ever. The Seniors are still working for Diplomas with Ribbons 'round 'em. The Student Girls' League is the Supreme Court. Dates are kept as religiously as of yore. Dormitory Spreads are still in Vogue, and Normalites still delight in Serenades, Mock Trials, Dancing, Picnics, Dates and Divinity.

A visit was paid to one of Miss Hill's English Classes and there the Veteran obtained the valuable information that the Author of Bacon's Essays was Charles Lamb.

She was Delighted to Accept an invitation for supper at the "Dorm" for with Joy it was that she remembered the days of the Hungry Dozen. She discovered that Life at the "Dorm" is as exhilarating as ever. While waiting for the Supper Bell to ring the door of the Room in which She was sitting opened and a girl made an entrance which for noise and speed could be excelled only in Vaudeville. She heard such expressions as "dandy," "scrumptious," "supersquatnotious," "stop talking pretty and get down to brass tacks," etc.

Life had settled down into a Mournful Dream when the Ante-deluvian went into the Office. There she met a member of the class succeeding hers. The Next Day the Two Has Beens went to look at their Class Trees, but they could not be found and the Janitor told them that both had lived but a few weeks. The second Has Been made a few Highly Appropriate Remarks about the trees not having received proper care, but she was interrupted by a Crowd of Passing Normalites animatedly discussing a Bold Deed which was to take Place in the Near Future.

The following Night a basket ball game was to take place. It Might Not be Worth While but they were both Curious. On that Night they saw Wonders. The Ygdrasil team unwound Plays that Twisted and Turned and Plunged and Jerked in a way the Vets had never seen before. In her Palmiest days Eames might have envied the applause each team received. On the Ygdrasil side of the floor One Vet tore up and down, cheering as she went. Her Hat was Smashed, her complexion became similiar to that of a lobster display in a cafe window, and in time her Vocal Efforts became Somewhat Husky, but her Yell was as Strident as of old. Heartily did she join in the new Ygdrasil Yell:

"Harum, Scarum, wah! yill!
Hear us, Cheer us, Ygdrasil!
We play basket ball! That's no joke!
Ygd, Ygd, Ygdrasil! Hic! Haec! Hoc!"

From the opposite side-lines the other Remnant Pealed forth her answering Cry in Behalf of Osiris, and at intervals went into a Mild State of Hysterics. It was a Great Day.

The Veterans also Discovered that Normal Girls are still given to Crushes and remembered how Beatrice Hall and Florence Keightley had fairly worshipped each other's door-sills. They found that the students are still much interested in lectures and recitations, and learned that as in the days of Old Much Painful Study has to be Undergone the Night before the final X's.

Before they parted the Old Guard held a Social Session at which it was agreed that their Experience had a Moral and it was "It's a long Sight Better to be a Has Been than a Never Was".

ADELE DOROTHY HESSEL '10



AS THEY WORK AND PLAY ABOUT THE NORMAL

JUNIOR BASKET BALL

ALTHOUGH the Juniors are, as you all know, a very modest class, and not, as a rule, given to boasting, some of their achievements do deserve honorable mention—at least one does: the winning of the basket ball series, or the "Trial Hazardous" as THE QUILL so aptly stated it.

The Junior victory was not gained in a day nor even in a week's time. It began away back in the ages when as "greenhorns" our girls first donned suits and practiced basket ball in the gymnasium under the able and systematic coaching of Miss Stafford and Mr. Stull.

By the end of the first term our girls felt in

and"—we sheathed our axe and helped the Seniors celebrate the victory for we lost. Our spirit was only strengthened by defeat, and the next two games the Juniors won. Amid much rejoicing we all went to the candy kitchen to celebrate our victory. Juniors wore the smile that wouldn't come off. In the next game the honors were carried off by the Seniors and that tied the Juniors and Seniors.

There remained only one more game to play—the decisive one and most exciting of all. Both classes were determined to win and with that end in view practiced vigorously in all spare time.



PHOTO BY STIERLE

- | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------------|----------|-----------|----------|-------------|--------|------|
| Sippola | Lundgren | Patrick | McLellan | Haupt | Miller | | |
| Prenevošt | Carlson | Woodbury | Michels | McLennan | Burge | | |
| Rickman | LaViolette | Stafford | Friday | | | | |
| O'Meara | Foucher | King | Gallagher | Uren | Rule | Gagnon | Wood |
| | Kruka | Dunstone | Dufrisne | Maihofer | | | |
| Teefey | Lundquist | Johnson | Wunsch | LaForge | Vanchestein | | |

pretty fair shape for a game, so everyone prepared for the first trial in the series. James O'Neill, ably assisted by our Junior boys, had sharpened the axe to a fearful edge, ready to use on Seniors of course, and all the class learned yells and cheers to assist us on the sidelines with loyal support. Well, we played the game—in the words of Caesar, "We came, we saw,

The night of the big game came. At 8:15 it commenced and it was a close contest. First a Junior made a point, then a Senior, and the score kept steadily going up until finally the Juniors forged ahead and stayed ahead, and when time was called we had won the game. The cup is ours, and we have the honor of being the first Junior class to win a series.

THE JUNIORS

WE, a mighty band of young men and women, entered the Northern State Normal in the fall of 1915. The first event, in which the Juniors took an active part, was the Junior Rush which took place early in the fall. In spite of the fact that a few alert Seniors rushed out with the intention of spoiling our fun, we with our little

The picnic was greatly enjoyed by all the Juniors and the Seniors, who brought up the rear, intending to mar our pleasure, were quickly put to flight.

The next great event was the oratorical contest. The first two honors were won by two of our Juniors, Marrie Michels, and Fred Weddel, respectively.

The crowning event of the school year, as far as social functions are concerned, was the Junior Reception, given in honor of the Seniors on Friday, June 4, 1915. It was



PHOTO BY STIERLE

unorganized band managed to stray away and enjoy ourselves in peace.

Then a long period of good hard labor followed in which the Juniors worked diligently and faithfully, waiting for the lovely spring when we could show the Seniors what we could do. Our chance came at last, when, on a beautiful Saturday night, we gave our class picnic at the beach after we had won the decisive basket ball game.

given in the new gymnasium, which was prettily decorated in the combined class colors, green and white, and orange and black.

The reception did us due credit, and we are certainly proud to be the Juniors of the Northern State Normal of 1915, and hope to be as successful as Seniors as we were when Juniors.

M. MINERS.

ORGANIZATIONS

ACTIVE among the organizations on the campus this year have been three groups working in music—the Junior Glee Club, the Male Quartet, and the Orchestra. Together and separately they have done good work and

Violin solo, Op. 34, No. 3 ----- Ries
Mrs. Edith Beman
Piano solo, "Auf den Bergen" ----- Edward Grieg
Adaline Van Evera
Soprano solo, "Will-o-the-Wisp" ----- Spross
Miss Ella Blomgren



PHOTO BY STIERLE

JUNIOR GLEE CLUB

treated the school to choice bits of their talent.

The culminating effort of the year was a program given with the assistance of the Saturday Music Club on May 27 in the Normal Assembly Room. The success was more than usual. Miss Linton and the participants are to be congratulated. The program follows:

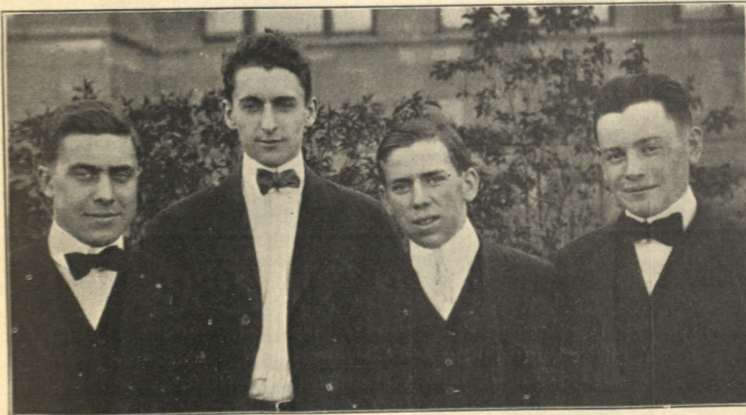
Piano quartet, "Symphonie Hebriden" -----
Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdi
Misses Florence Brown, Mary Kern,
Ethel Young, Ethel Hamby

—PART TWO—

The Lady of Shalotte ----- W. Bendall
Accompanists—Junior Orchestra: Lincoln Lindstrom, Carmen Martin, Allegra Miller, Clarence Christian, Ruth Spencer

Piano Accompanists—Estelle Patrick, Eva Fellman, Gladys Schlabach

Socially, too, the Glee Club has been having good times. On Wednesday, May 19, under the chaperonage of President and Mrs. Kaye and Miss Maxwell, they gave a party in the Society Rooms. At eight fifteen the Orchestra began the grand march—the commencement of a fine program and pleasant evening. As a variation of the dance program a few bars were played from popular airs and the company vied in placing the strains. A service of ice cream and cake finished the festival and all were more than content with the Glee Club as host.



MALE QUARTET

—PART ONE—

Flower Chorus of Nations ----- Donizetti
Glee Club

Soprano solo, "Bird Songs" ----- Liza Lehman
Mrs. G. A. Leonard

Piano duo, "La Sevillance" ----- Cecil Chaminade
Miss Ethel Hamby, Miss Florence Brown

Semi-chorus, "Gipsy Life" ----- Robert Schumann
Iven Chamberlain, Mrs. G. A. Leonard, Estelle

Patrick, Ella Blomgren, Gladys James, Esther Bogren, Florence Egan, Signa Gilling, Alma Baril, Hazel Haupt, Esther Lundgren, Mardean Borresen, Amiel Toupin, Langan Foard, Harold Hallam

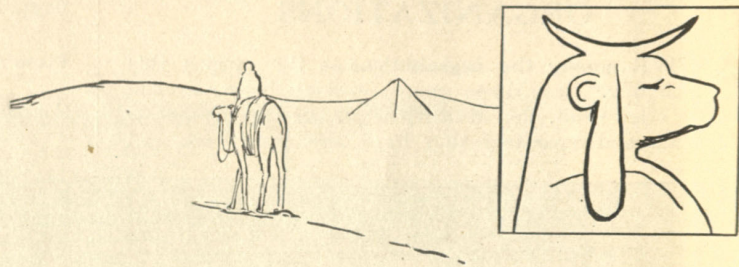
Male Quartet, "While I Have You" ----- Tosti
Harold Hallam, Mardean Borresen,
Langan Foard, Amiel Toupin



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA



CAROLINE VAN EVERA



OSIRIS

IN ancient Egypt lived the king-god Osiris. To the people he was the personification of all moral, physical, and intellectual good, the embodiment of their noblest sentiments and of all that was best in them, signifying supremacy in all things. It was believed that when Osiris died, his soul passed into the body of a bull, animating and giving to that animal all the qualities of the beloved king. For this reason the people worshipped the sacred bull, Apis, for he represented to them the living Osiris.

When our society was founded in 1907, some one remembered that Osiris had stood for the height of perfection, embodying the highest and noblest ideals of the ancients; and as the aim was to make our society stand for the best efforts of students here at the Normal, holding Perfection as our ideal and watchword, Osiris was chosen as the name most fitted to signify that toward which we strive. And on our pin is the head of the sacred bull Apis, for as he was animated by the soul of the king-god of the Egyptians, so do we hope to gain inspiration and joy in the qualities attributed to that soul.

"THE following students are requested to meet this afternoon in Mrs. Kelsey's room:

Caroline Van Evera	Doris King
Louise Rushmore	Anna Richards
Simon Anderson	Avis Ellstrom
Horace Lobdell	Ernest Roberts
Grace Harrington	Virginia Fraser
Edward Yager	Theodore Johnston
Florence Markham	Carrie Bacon
Rhoda Gill	Lucile Ferguson

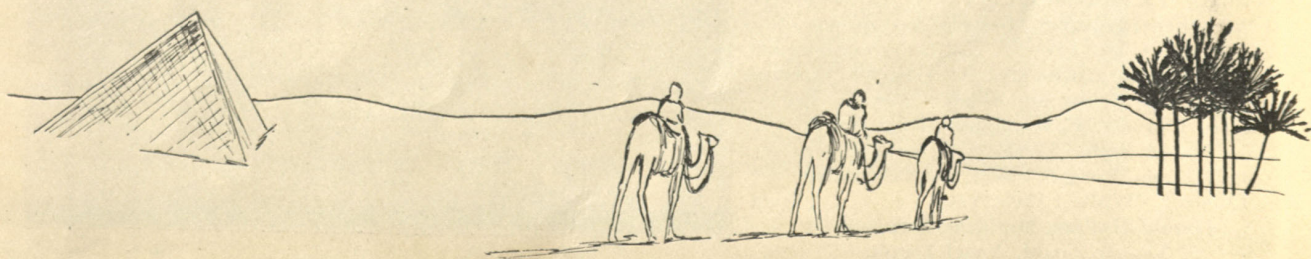
Pres. James H. Kaye."

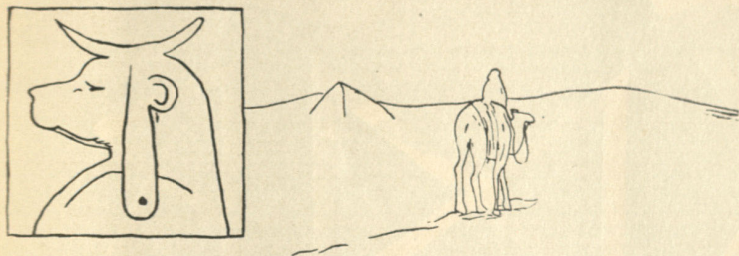
With a mingled sense of wonder and pride, we sixteen met in response to that mysterious notice a few weeks after the opening of school in the fall of 1907, and eagerly we awaited President Kaye. Little did we dream that out of that small gathering such lasting organizations as Osiris and Ygdrasil would eventually grow, but it was there that we received and accepted the proposal to found two rival literary societies, and when we left the meeting it was in groups of eight, each the nucleus of a society-to-be.

It was our eight who met one evening soon after at the home of Caroline Van Evera; adopted the name "Osiris;" elected as officers Caroline Van Evera, president; Grace Harrington, vice-president; Louise Rushmore, secretary; and Florence Markham, treasurer; appointed a committee to draw up a constitution; and determined to find enough other students to make up a charter membership of twenty-five. Within a few days we had the desired number, and regularly thereafter we met in the Assembly Room of Longyear Hall every other Monday evening to enjoy a program of music, or readings, or current events, or papers on miscellaneous topics, one or more, or all.

Those early months, after the first burst of enthusiasm, were filled with struggle and discouragements for us in our inexperience, of course, but our motto might well have been, "Try, try again!" for this spirit carried us safely and surely through the year and brought us out at the close with a constantly increasing membership. We were extremely serious in planning our programs the first term and had no time for developing the social side of the society till the latter part of the winter, when we had a Mock-Banquet in the kindergarten room one evening which I think those present will always remember with pleasure. Then early in the spring, "Breezy Point," a delightful little farce, was presented by the society in the City Hall, under Mrs. Rushmore's direction, and Osiris thereby established a sound reputation for itself among the students and townfolk, as well as a comfortable bank account.

In our debate with Ygdrasil in the spring of '08 we won further recognition as a society by defeating our opponents





on the question, "Resolved: That all railroads in the United States should be owned and controlled by the government," taking the affirmative. We also vied with Ygdrasil during the winter in presenting an interesting Assembly program for the whole school. There was keen rivalry between the two societies at all times, but its friendly nature was fully demonstrated by the social entertainment of the one by the other occasionally, the custom being begun that first spring when Osiris held a large picnic at Presque Isle with Ygdrasil and the faculty as its guests.

And here I wish to express for all the society members our sincere appreciation of the inspiration and encouragement and support of the faculty, both severally and individually, in the organizing and directing of Osiris.

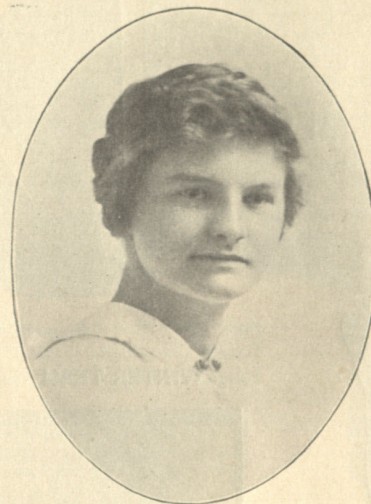
Osiris's success continued during its second year; its membership increased, the character of its programs became better and more interesting, and socially the society was active. The most enjoyable event of the year was a sleighride to Chocolay one evening, with a picnic lunch at one of the cottages there. It was in the spring of 1909 that the Kaufman Oratorical Contest was established as an annual occurrence, and in that first contest Olga Grund, of Ishpeming, won first place for Osiris and Elna Nelson, of Baraga, also brought much credit upon the society.

And I am sure all the students who took so much pleasure and interest in laying the foundation for Osiris in those first two years feel a deep joy and satisfaction in the society's subsequent success.

FLORENCE MARKHAM CASLER, '09

NO intervening record, either verbal or written, can be found of the society until the year 1912-1913. Helen Herscheid, of Menominee, was president, and during this year the members manifested more of the interest of the earlier years of Osiris. During the winter term there was a most interesting program of Irish readings and songs; and with Grover Quarters as president, in the spring we entertained Ygdrasil at a debate with the Lincoln Debating Society of Marquette High School.

The following fall Hazel Suneson became president. During her tenure of office for two terms many successful meetings were held with debates, two-minute talks on subjects of current interest, and musical numbers, which grew in popularity. Esther Dunstone was elected president

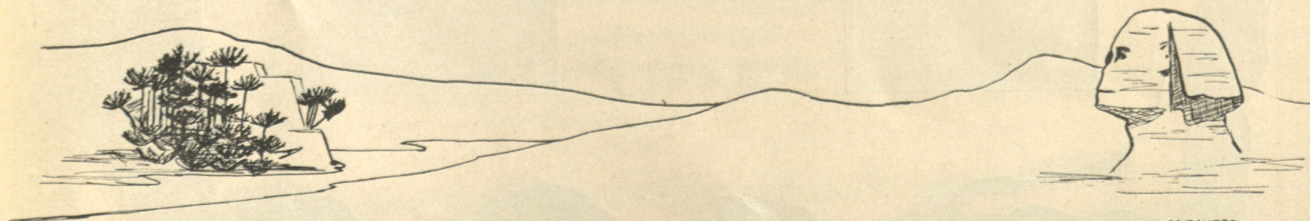


TENA MAGNUSEN

for the spring term, and the most important meeting was that of May 25, when we entertained the local Post of the G. A. R. and their friends with a splendid program of war songs and readings.

At the first meeting held in the fall of 1914, Johanna Richardson was elected president, and remained in office for two terms. Debates, current events, and two-minute speeches appeared on the programs, while the occurrence of fine musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, is due to the efforts of Ada L. Richards, chairman of the music committee, who performed very successfully the duties of her position. The "big" meeting of the fall had as its chief feature a mock trial, presented under the auspices of the Sons of Thor, whose members showed a great deal of ingenuity and knowledge of legal procedure. The winter term continued to give interest to the meetings, and at only one meeting of the year were there less than a hundred members present. During the term music and debates proved the most popular, and a great deal of original work was developed by the speakers. Tena Magnusen was elected president for the spring term, and the meetings continued interesting and popular. Mr. Wiggins became our critic, following the resignation of Mr. Brown, who has been critic since 1911, and to whom much of the success of Osiris during the past four years is due.

We close our record with a feeling of pride in our work, believing that Osiris has been very successful in striving to live up to the high ideals of its founders, and to be a source of inspiration to many, and that in Osiris, many will find the desired opportunity to use their talents.



M. CAMPBELL

IXDAR

OFFICERS

WINTER TERM



President,
Fred F. Weddel
"Reason is the life of the law"



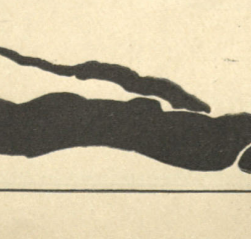
Vice-President,
Ione Woolpert
"Strong in will and earnest in endeavor"



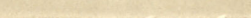
Secretary,
Mildred K. Magers
"Graced with a power of words"



Secretary,
Elsie Anderson
"Her voice is like the song of birds"



Treasurer,
Hazel Vogtlin
"Happy and from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"



Treasurer,
Marjorie Needham
"Sweetness is hers and unaffected ease"

SPRING TERM



President, Mary Hawes
"Which can say more than this rich praise, that you alone are you?"



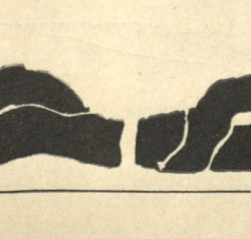
Vice-President,
N. Estelle Patrick
"Most divinely tall, and most divinely fair"



Secretary,
Mildred K. Magers
"Graced with a power of words"



Treasurer,
Hazel Vogtlin
"Happy and from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"



Treasurer,
Marjorie Needham
"Sweetness is hers and unaffected ease"

FESTIVAL

THE two epoch making events in the life of Ygdrasil during the past year were the presentations of the two short dramas, Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women," and Skelton's "Magnificence." The cast in the "Dream of Fair Women" follows:



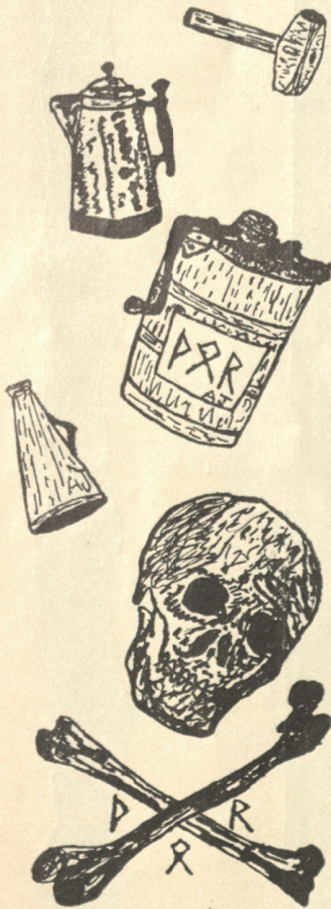
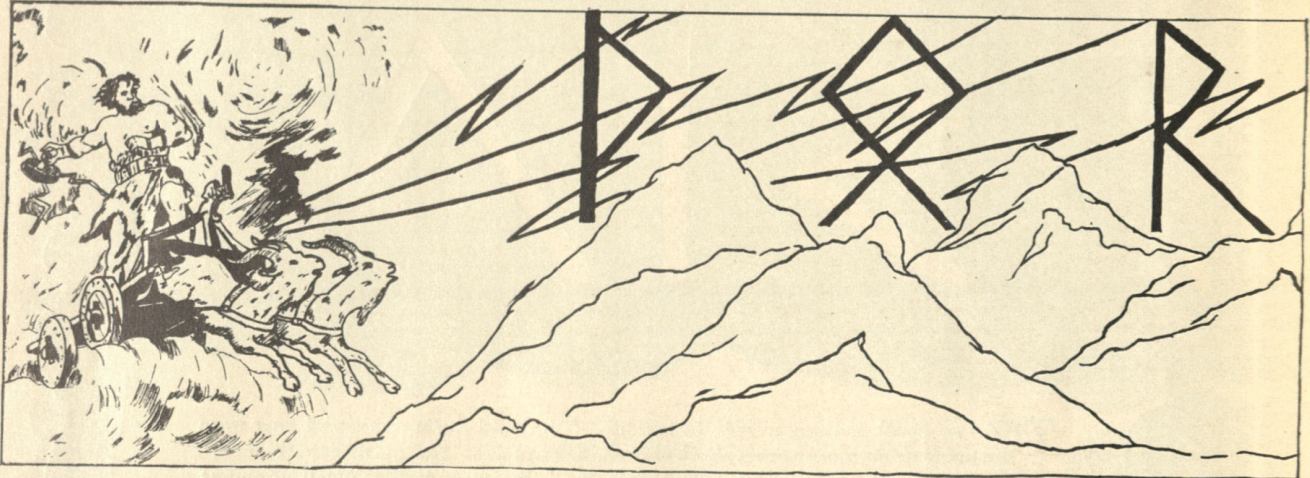
Iphigenia.....Estelle Patrick
 Cleopatra.....Clara Fassbender
 Rosamond.....Mildred K. Magers

Helen of Troy.....Anna M. Olson
 Jephtha's Daughter...Lauretta Dumond
 The Poet Dreamer...Marldean Borresen



The cast for Magnificence was:
 Magnificence.....Earle V. Pomeroy
 Poverty.....Axel Johnson
 Fancy.....Lauretta Dumond

Adversity.....James O'Neill
 Folly.....Cecil Stevenson



ON November 28, 1914, the Sons of Thor was originated by Harry Wilmot and Cecil Stevenson, two seniors, and Albert Janzen and James O'Neill, two juniors of the Northern State Normal School. The Order was organized on December 2, 1914, by the four originators together with Amiel Toupin. Officers were chosen as follows: president, Harry Wilmot; vice-president, James O'Neill; secretary, Amiel Toupin; treasurer, Cecil Stevenson; sergeant at arms, Albert Janzen. At this stage of development the activities of the society ceased for the fall term.

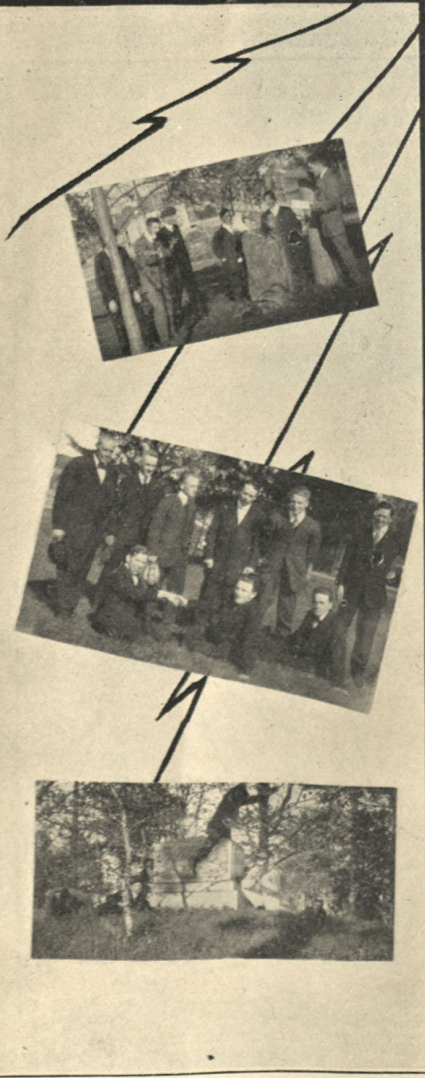
Early in the winter term Albert Baker, Emil Marinelli, Gustave Rizzardi, John Morrison, and Fred Weddel were initiated into the society, and sometime afterward Professor Lautner was also taken in. About this time, it was decided to make the Sons of Thor a permanent organization of the school, and steps toward this end were taken. The order was given the use of Miss Hamby's room as a meeting place. A constitution and by-laws were drawn up and accepted by the society.

Many interesting business, literary, and social meetings have been held. The real social event was a sleigh-ride party which took place toward the end of this term.

The spring term opened with the installation of the new officers who were elected late in the winter term. They were: president, John Morrison; vice-president, Harry Wilmot; secretary, Emil Marinelli; treasurer, Fred Weddel; sergeant at arms, James O'Neill. After the addition of a few new members, the society was put on a firm financial basis. Exceptional enthusiasm has been shown on the part of every member in all the affairs of the society. The membership is limited to twenty and at present includes three members of the faculty, President Kaye, Professor Lautner, and Mr. Wiggins.

The purpose of the society is to promote the intellectual, social, and moral culture of its members. To this end all of the activities of the society have been directed with marked success. It has grown from a nucleus of several students to a student society, well organized and developed in every particular, and although still a young organization it has progressed creditably. Next year we hope to have the use of the tower-room in the new administration building.

Although a number of the members will graduate this year, we expect to accomplish much next year. With the prospects of a new meeting place, with one year's experience to profit by, and a perfected organization we hope to reach forward in the coming year to new and better things. The Sons of Thor shall ever be loyal and true to our school and shall be ever grateful for the pleasures and opportunities it has afforded us. Our motto shall be as it has been in the past, "Ne Oss Einom,"—"Not for ourselves alone."

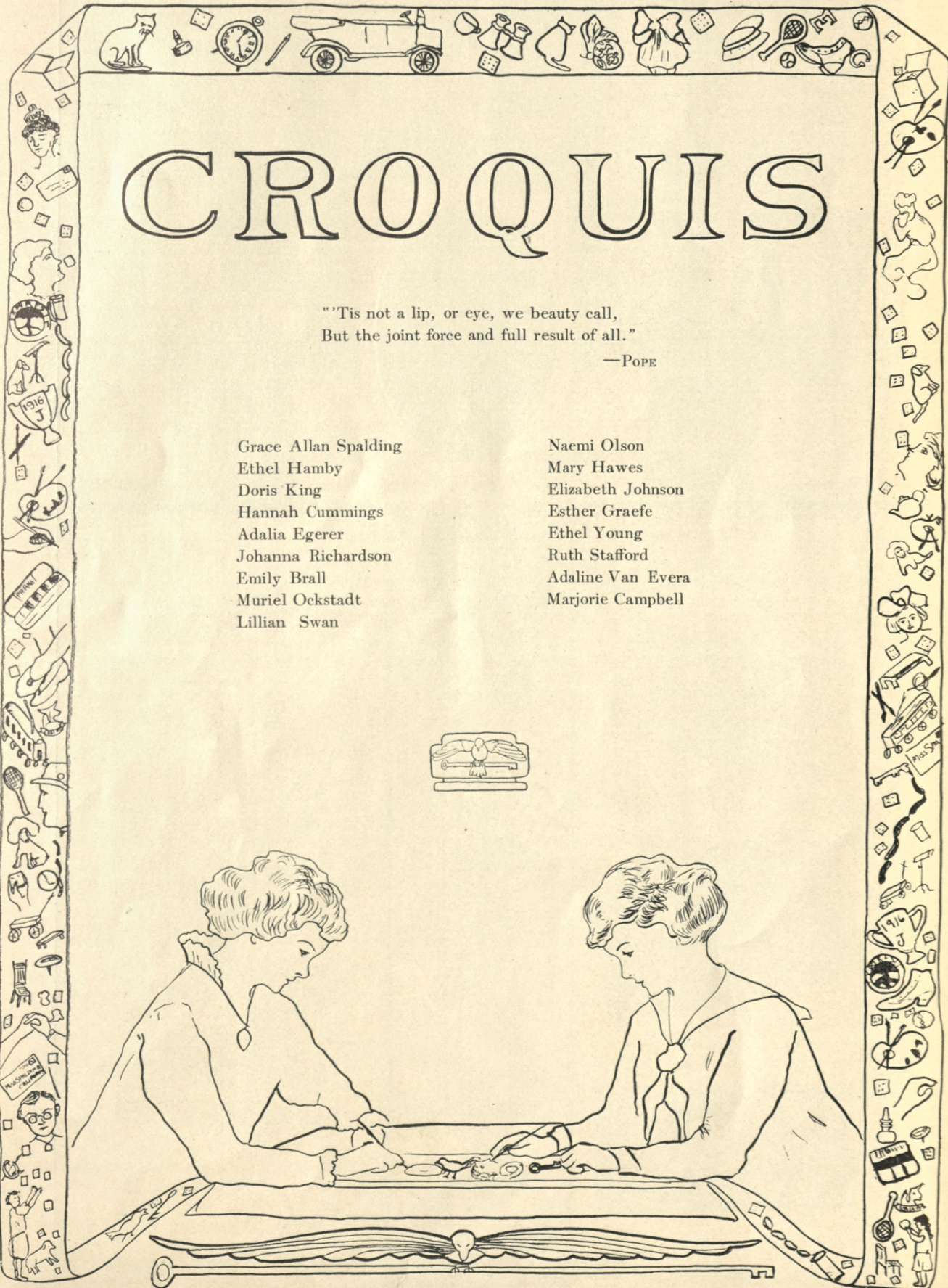


Roll of Members

Honorary—
 James Hamilton B. Kave

Active— (in order of Seniority)

1. Albert R. H. Jansen
2. James C. O'Neill
3. Cecil L. Stevenson
4. Harry J. Wilcox
5. Daniel J. Conpitt
6. Albert M. Baker
7. Emil S. Agnelli
8. Gustave A. Rizzardi
9. John A. Morrison
10. Fred K. McDell
11. John C. Lauffer
12. Kenneth H. Kepler
13. Carl V. Homeros
14. C. Wiggins
15. Axel C. Johnson
16. Lincoln J. Lindstrom
17. Leo W. Bruce



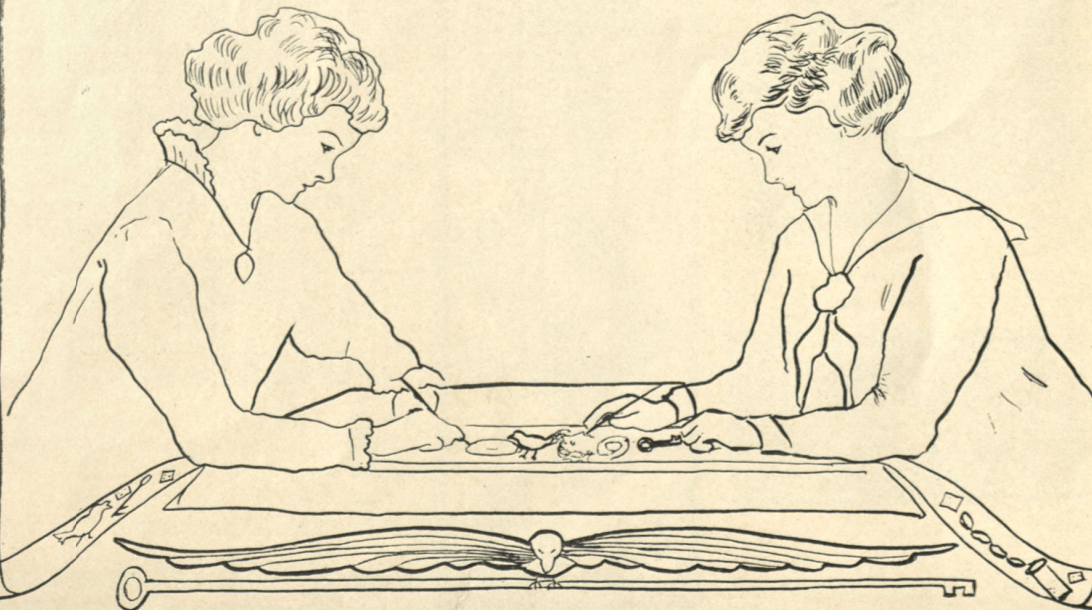
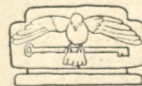
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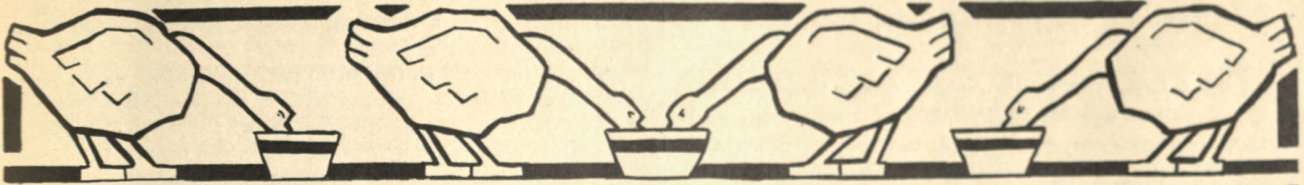
"'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call,
But the joint force and full result of all."

—POPE

Grace Allan Spalding
Ethel Hamby
Doris King
Hannah Cummings
Adalia Egerer
Johanna Richardson
Emily Brall
Muriel Ockstadt
Lillian Swan

Naemi Olson
Mary Hawes
Elizabeth Johnson
Esther Graefe
Ethel Young
Ruth Stafford
Adaline Van Evera
Marjorie Campbell





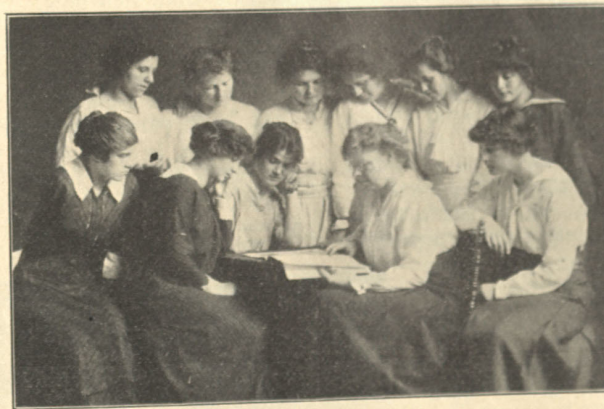
HOBELTOECHTER

THE interest shown by the winter term construction class has been responsible for the organization early in the spring term of Hobeltoechter.

The spirit of commercialism which has, in the United States, caused the market to be flooded with much that has been poor both in design and construction, has made itself felt even in the toys with which we hope to educate as well as amuse our children. Feeling this most strongly, Hobeltoechter hopes to stand in its small way for the very best in this field.

Because of its youth the club has not had a chance to do the startling things destined for it, but wait, another term will make it famous.

Next fall there will be a construction exhibition. The members of Hobeltoechter are to have sole charge of this and must contribute to it. Whether or not the present group will be classed as charter members will depend upon the way in which they live up to the agreement that each one will bring back with her next fall three pieces (two of which ought to be things that work) for the exhibition.



Catherine McGee, president
Marjorie Campbell, secretary and treasurer
Ethel Stoddart, business manager

Lillian E. Swan
Mary Soraruf
Helen Sobolewski
Alma Baril

Esther Graefe
Emily Brall
Ruth Wirtz
Mary Hawes



THE QUILL FLEDGLINGS

"Keep your face towards the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you."

The MIDGET QUILL staff: Rudolph Eriksson, editor; Alice Smith, assistant; Clarence Christian, art editor; Elizabeth Ellison, humor editor; Charles Lytle, war correspondent.

SENIOR class day, Junior class day. Why not Freshman class day? Here is the program with the numbers in full. Long life and many class days to these enterprising people!



HIGH SCHOOL CLASS 1918

Selection

President's Address,-----
 Miss Melissa Delf, 410 E. Hewitt Avenue
 Normal High Life-----Alice Smith.

Here beginneth the history of the Normal High School. In the future when enthusiastic pupils of this great institution will wish to trace the history of their beloved school, they will finally come back to us, the first Normal high school class. They will gloat over the record of our bright and star-lit course.

About the first event they will come to will be our first class meeting held on the tennis court. On this memorable occasion we chose our efficient class president, Melissa Delf, and our noble class secretary, Douglas Manhard. At this same meeting we selected our first colors, navy blue and gold.

Far ahead in the distance loomed our first basket ball game. Then came a shock. Our beautiful colors couldn't be ours. Then the tennis court was once again the scene of a mighty gathering when the Freshmen discussed, thoroughly and vigorously, the matter of new colors. As a result when the day of our first game finally dawned, we appeared resplendent in gold and white.

The basket ball season was a time of greatest joy to all concerned. The captain of the girls' team was Mildred Handford; the manager, Elizabeth Ellison. The captain of the boys' team was Raymond Peterson; the manager, Clarence Christian.

Our first appearance in society was made at a "party track meet." This event was given by Miss King and Mr. Parker in the society rooms. After a fine time our picture was taken—the picture of the class of 1918.

With spring there came a new fever other than the usual one. It was that of dancing. Basket ball was no more. Dancing reigned supreme. Everyone one-stepped and fox-trotted to the best of their ability. It was at this stage in our career that vague misty plans for a party began

to circulate. Many different schemes have been concocted but none realized as yet.

Tennis followed as the main pastime in due course, and between classes, at off periods, before and after school, high school students equipped with rackets, balls, and tennis slippers might be seen seeking the tennis courts.

What our next craze will be, no one can tell, but rest assured that it will be something worthy of our bright, inventive class. Next year we shall have companions. They will adopt many of our ways and invent, we hope, many things which our ingenuity has failed to discover. But no matter how hard they try, they can never out-reach the high pedestal of success and popularity which we, the first installment of the Normal High School, have attained.

Vocal Solo—"Blest Be the Ties That Bind"-----

Lincoln Lindstrom

The MIDGET QUILL-----Clarence Christian

We are sorry to inform our readers that this is the last issue of the MIDGET QUILL this year. We have had four issues thus far. Sometimes the Midget Quill has come out near the first of the month, sometimes near the last, but notice, it has never failed to come. Many a time the editor and assistant have had to come out and work on Saturday. Many a time they have had to stay until six o'clock at night, but they always did the work somehow.

The trials of the editors have not been limited. Sometimes, by misunderstandings, we found that less of one sheet had been printed than of another.

Then sometimes, the printing machine did not work well. Other times, stories were not handed in on time. But, in spite of all these troubles, we have come through with colors flying.

Oh how all our trouble is rewarded the day the MIDGET QUILL comes out. It would make a grouch smile to see the



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM
 Eriksson Manhard Christian June Lytle
 Peterson

faces of the ninth grade students, and to hear them talk, when it is announced that the paper is ready.

"Hurry up with that paper," and "May I help you give them out?" and (after receiving their copies) "Oh, what's this? I don't see how you can offer \$150. Did Rockefeller offer it?"

By the way, speaking about the \$150, the great prize goes to Vero June. The name for the new company is "Baby Grand." Many good names were received but this one was considered the best.

In time we hope to see the name "Baby Grand" in a large electric sign, with people hurrying in and out of the doors beneath it.

We do not say our paper is as good as other high school papers as yet, but we do say that considering the time we have had our progress has been good. We also challenge any other ninth grade to show more progress than we have in such a short space of time.

Class Gifts and Presentation of Memorial

-----Elizabeth Ellison.

Life at our High School reminds us
(Please excuse my wretched rhymes)

That we ought to leave behind us
Souvenirs of our good times.

Accordingly we, the class of 1918, bequeath to each other, our teachers, and the school, the following valuables:

To the boys' basket ball team,—a team their size to play with.

To the girl's team,—a victory that will not be disputed.

To the class,—an important class meeting without a "scrap."

To Helen,—weapons, including a Spear.

To Melissa,—a new pointer to take the place of the broken one. It is to be used at future class meetings.

To Mabel,—that wheel.

To Raymond,—a bag for his marbles.

To Rudolph,—those wings, and a pair of scissors to clip them so he will not fly away.

To Vero,—a voice that does not "lose its power."

To Alice,—a stock of editorials for the MIDGET QUILL.

To Douglas,—a comb.

To Ethel,—an unbreakable pencil.

To Miss King,—gasoline.

To Mr. Stockwell,—the plaster on the wall.

To Mr. Parker,—well, we won't give him anything because he has already had one valuable issue of the MIDGET QUILL.

To the MIDGET QUILL,—we give our hopes for its success.

To the class of 1919,—the name we have had this year, that dear title, Freshman.

To the school we shall leave in memory of the track meet the cup which was won by Yale. It was won by but one point and that was because their mouths were larger than those of Harvard. We hope that the loving cup will be well taken care of and that it will be drunk out of every year in memory of the twenty happy little freshmen who won it.

Class Song -----Mabel Ball.

In the gym the Normal and some other freshmen meet.
The other freshmen may be sure they'll have the Normal beat.

When the game is ended though, I think
you'll hear them scream,

"Oh why were we so foolish as to try to
play that team?"

CHORUS

It takes a good team to beat the Normal,
It takes a good team indeed,
It takes a good team to beat the Normal,
And they seldom succeed.
Cheer now, High School Freshmen,
Here's to our success,
So we'll give three cheers for our new high
school,
Our, dear N. H. S.

FOR some time past and especially during the present school year some very distinctive experimental work has been attempted in the kindergarten. These experiments have been along three lines, two of which are here illustrated.

The first of these experiments has its

justification in a characteristic instinct of childhood—the desire to take part in adult activities, the tendency of the child to be doing something. This desire is not satisfied by playing at doing something, although a substitution is often accepted. As a response to this tendency the so-called "household activities" have been incorporated into the working plan of the kindergarten. The children wash their own individual towels, work aprons, dusters, and doll clothes under careful guidance and by correct methods for securing best results.

The washing is followed by the sprinkling of the clothes. Ironing, with asbestos irons of convenient size and of sufficient weight to be of value, completes the work of providing clean material for other activities. The keen pleasure evinced in the doing, the hearty effort put forth to get results fully attest the value of these exercises as means of establishing habits of industry and cleanliness, as well as provide an outlet for the impulse to imitate adult activities.

The second series of experimental work has been with material providing more possibilities along constructive lines than is possible with the so-called Froebellian material alone. Large floor blocks designed by Professor Patty S. Hill of Teachers College have been used for this purpose with profitable results. These blocks vary in size from three feet to six inches in length, as large as can be conveniently handled, and small enough for easy manipulation. The size of these blocks necessitates free bodily movements while handling. There is much varied activity occasioned, such as standing upright, leaning over, sitting on the floor, all involving many changes in position which are of great importance to the growing child.

The value of materials in the educative process, in addition to that of satisfying an impulse worthy of being fostered, lies in their possibilities for the development of initiative and thought, and in insuring progress in the development of the child. That this or similar material of comparatively unlimited quantity can satisfy the above requirements, is adequately illustrated in the pictured play automobile. This exercise in construction was the combined effort of a group of ten children working together under the leadership of one of their number; but each child offered various suggestions while the teacher remained in the background, occasionally being referred to for advice. The product as photographed was the third effort, each one showing marked improvement over the previous one. Unfortunately several details added during the last building do not show in the picture. The use of these



A PROBLEM IN HOME INDUSTRIES

blocks, allowing as it does for the construction of objects that can be utilized in real play, affords an opportunity for the carrying over from interest in the process to interest in the product which is of value in making the transition from play to work. Further, such exercises involve the whole process of thinking,—(1) the end to be reached,—(2) the selection of the means by which to arrive at it,—(3) the possibility of new discoveries in working toward the end. In this exercise the problem was the children's; the test was involved in the fact that it satisfied the need for which it was constructed. Their faith in the result was summed up in the invitation, "Get in, let's have a ride."



ENJOYING THE FRUIT OF MUCH LABOR

THE program presented on the afternoon of Friday, May 28, by the children of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades attracted an audience which filled the assembly room to overflowing. The trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was presented by the eighth grade, who were trained by Mrs. Cushman. The younger children told Robin Hood stories entertainingly. The program follows:

Chorus, Merry June Vincent
Members of the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh
and Eighth Grades.

Part song, Apollo's Lyre Archer
Members of the Eighth Grade.

Part song, See How Lightly Donizetti
Members of the Seventh Grade.

Robin Hood Stories and Songs:

How Robin Hood Became an Outlaw ..
..... Margaret Brandt

Robin Hood's Meeting With Little
John Selma Luoma

Tinker's Chorus DeKoven
Boys from Grades Five and Six.

Robin Hood and Will Scarlet
..... Marjorie Brown

How Friar Tuck Was Added to the
Band Edna Lindquist

Chorus, Gypsy Camp H. W. Loomis
Boys from Grades Five and Six.

Song

Joys of Spring Vogel
Nursery Rhymes Veazie

Glee Club.

Vocal duet, The Star Daisies Bush
Pauline Ross and Louise Fassbender.

—Part II—

The Trial Scene from "The Merchant of
Venice."

Cast

The Duke of Venice Lydia Nelson

Antonio Raymond Dennett

Bassanio Harvey Papin

Gratiano Lowell Lindquist

Salerio Grace Billings

Shylock LeRoy Shelton

Portia Loretta Doyle

Nerissa Helen Patenaude

Clerk Isabel Sanderson

Attendants
..... Florence Bertrand, Florence Bowden.

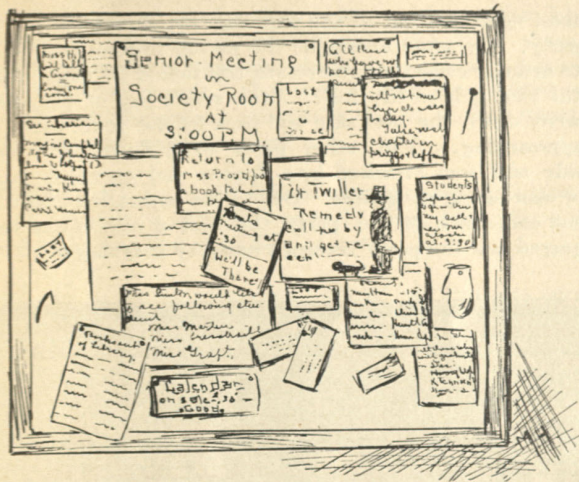
Citizens—Lenore Stierle, Vera Nesbitt,
Leah Goodreau, Pearl Ostrander, Catherine
Fassbender, Pearl Papin, Anna Pratt, Ruth
Danielson.

ON June 11 the pupils of Miss Proudfoot's room displayed their excellent training in an entertainment. The pupils of the second grade presented "Sigfried," each pupil having composed his own part. The costumes and scenery were very effective and fitting, and the play as a whole showed excellent preparation.

The first grade took part in a charming little scene "Sunbonnet Babies" and "Overall Boys." The costumes were very pretty. An excellent drill in which the rhythm and time were perfect was given by the boys.



COURT SCENE FROM "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"



INKLINGS ABOUT THE CAMPUS

SIXTEEN members of the class of 1915 have been elected to Phi Epsilon.

Anna A. Olson, Bessemer
 W. T. S. Cornell, Manistique
 Mary Hawes, Ishpeming
 Mrs. Katherine E. Ross, Calumet
 Ione Woolpert, Wells
 Ruth Young, Marquette
 Marjorie Campbell, Calumet
 Ada L. Richards, Negaunee
 Adaline Van Evera, Marquette
 Lucy Mac Vicar, Houghton
 Anna J. Richards, Painesdale
 Marjorie Needham, Ishpeming
 Mrs. Irene Allison, Marquette
 Nellie Ryan, Baraga
 Dora Zanella, Vulcan
 Corinne Eister, Calumet

Of these Anna A. Olson has first and Mary Hawes second honors.

Phi Epsilon will hold its fourth annual banquet on the evening of June 19 at six o'clock in the new gymnasium. The dinner, which will be served by the domestic science department under the direction of Miss McCallum, will be followed by the Phi Epsilon address, to be delivered this year by Mr. Brown, and by a program of short after dinner speeches and music. President Kaye, Miss Hamby, Miss Adele Hessel, Miss Helen Herscheid, Mrs. Katherine E. Ross and Miss Ada L. Richards will respond to toasts. Phi Epsilon wishes this to be the greatest as well as the most enjoyable of its yearly functions.

FOLLOWING is the complete commencement program:
 Thursday, June 17, 4:00 p. m.—Class Day exercises, Presque Isle.

Friday, June 18, 8:00 p. m.—President and Faculty reception to Seniors, Normal gymnasium.

Saturday, June 19, 6:30 p. m.—Phi Epsilon dinner, Normal gymnasium.

Sunday, June 20, 3:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate address, Normal Auditorium, President James H. Kaye

Monday, June 21, 8:15 p. m.—Class Play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Normal Auditorium.

Tuesday, June 22, 10:30 a. m.—Commencement address, Normal Auditorium, Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, Protestant Episcopal church.

Tuesday June 22, 12 o'clock—Commencement dinner, Normal gymnasium.

SENIORS, Faculty, and Juniors will meet together for the last time at the commencement dinner which will be served in the gymnasium directly after the commencement exercises of June 22. The dinner will be served at a popular price of fifty cents a plate and every friend of the N. S. N. is heartily welcome. This is the time to decide upon going, for all reservations must be made with Mr. Parker before June 19. After that date no further tickets will be sold. Don't delay and make up your mind when it is too late.

PRESIDENT Kaye was a guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Boards of Education and Superintendents of Houghton County.

THE assembly hour of May 21 was given over to the Juniors for their class day program. The Seniors gathered on one side of the assembly room and sang songs while they awaited the coming of the Juniors who in the meantime came in procession from Science Hall to Longyear and marched to the Assembly room. Here they sang their stirring new class song which has been on the tip of everyone's tongue ever since, and then marched to the campus and down to the heart where the whole class stood in the formation of the numerals 1916. From the heart James O'Neill gave the President's Address; Kathryn Mac Lennan, Faculty Notes; and Melissa Miners, the Junior Tribute to the Seniors. Mr. Stull presented the cup to Martha Dunstone who, as captain of the basket ball team, accepted it on behalf of the Juniors, and reviewed the victories and defeats of the team. The morning's program ended as it had begun with the Junior Class Song.

MAY 27 was our second "win one" day. The students from the different counties sat in separate parts of the Assembly room and showed their loyalty to their counties by their yells and songs. Mr. Stockwell introduced a representative speaker from each county who told of the "quality and quantity" of the representatives from his section, and promised to increase our enrollment. The enthusiasm roused during the morning ought to accomplish great things for next year.

After all this enthusiasm and excitement, President Kaye took the students over to the new building and delivered the first address made in the Auditorium, after which Mr. Stull led in old and new yells. From the Auditorium the crowd went down to the gymnasium where all the students joined in a grand march and sang Normal songs.

The assembly of June 3 was given up to those things left undone. President Kaye spoke of the future before us with all the revelry of commencement and what it should mean to every Junior and Senior.

At assembly on June 10 Mr. Lautner discussed the great problem of neutrality, from an international viewpoint. It was a very interesting talk and convinced most of us that our individual neutrality is largely partisanship in the end.

IT is not often that we have the privilege of greeting as distinguished a guest as Mr. Fritz Kreisler, the world's greatest violinist. Those who had the opportunity of shaking hands with him during his brief visit to the school didn't allow the rest of us to forget it very soon. It might be added that the Normal was very well represented at his concert in the evening, especially higher up.

UNDER the auspices of the Y. N. A., a good sized crowd spent most of May 15 in hiking to and from Harkin's camp and in taking in the sights there, particularly the fine view from the hill. Just before starting home the company had a song service in the camp and afterwards danced the Virginia reel outside to the music of an automobile horn.

Also under the auspices of the Y. N. A. was the hike of May 29, when Cecil Stevenson made a highly successful trip to Sugar Loaf in three hours and a half and enjoyed himself greatly.

On Saturday, June 5, a third hike was made to Sugar Loaf. A late start was caused by the difficulty in rounding up a coffee kettle. The trip was made in good time. As usual a kettle of H₂O was carried to the top of the mountain. Coffee was brewed and 'dogs' roasted. The

most notable event of the trip was the separation of the party. By some oversight the person in command failed to make it clear that the return trip should be made down the west side of the hill. As a result half of the party went down the east side and back by the route taken in approaching. The other party went down the west side and was attacked by a furious and energetic band of man-eating mosquitos. Due to the unparalleled bravery and endurance of the party, the host of insects was conquered and the party returned home by easy stages.



PHOTO BY STIERLE

BOYS' BASKET BALL SQUAD

Rizzardi

Tucker

Foard

Caven

Marinelli

Morrison

Case

Stull

Pomeroy

O'Neill

THE boys' basket ball team did its years' work with the following lineup:

Forwards: Case, Foard, Tucker

Centers: Caven, Rizzardi

Guards: O'Neill, Marinelli, Pomeroy

Student Manager: John Morrison

Coach: D. F. Stull.

From the standpoint of the number of games played, the basket ball season of 1914-15 was not very successful. This may be accounted for in two ways; first, the inadequate gymnasium in which the boys had to practice, and second,

the lack of teams throughout the peninsula. However, prospects are bright for a very successful season during 1915-16. We shall then have our new gymnasium, one of the finest in the state and practically all of this year's players will be with us again.

THE Seniors in the domestic science department were entertained by Miss McCallum May 29 at Teeple's camp. The party made the trip to Au Train Lake in automobiles. The Juniors of the department entertained the Seniors at a picnic at the Island on June 10. This has

become an annual event among those working in the laboratory, and the "annual" weather has made it an annual disappointment in that the picnic is chronically indoors and at the department. However, it must be a matter of record that the annual event is a picnic at the Island, wheresoever it really comes off.

PRESIDENT Kaye will deliver a commencement address at Republic on June 17, and at L'Anse, June 16. For June 17 he had five invitations to speak.

MR. G. L. Brown's Research Class of this term has been working out some very interesting and important psychological problems. This class has continued the investigation started by the class of last year. Their investigations have shown that a person's memory does improve until a certain age. Also a person's memory becomes better through practice. The class has investigated to find whether students of high schools have any definite end in view when they choose their courses, and it was found that more than half have none. They choose their courses regardless of what they desire to be. The results of the experiments will be of interest and value to those who are working on these problems.

AMONG the Seniors who are located for next year are Eva Fellman and Mabel Johnson, at Bessemer; Ivy Ferm, at Houghton; Beatrice Jennings and Marie Kostelnik, at Gwinn; Maidie Johnson, Susie Lord, and Mamie Yoki, at Vulcan; Mary Soraruf, at Ironwood; Laura Trestrail, at Newberry; Mildred Trudgeon, at Quincy; Ella Gray and Carrie Hawes, at Gladstone; Mary Shea, at Painesdale; Alma Baril, at Bessemer; Kathryn MacIsaac, at Iron River; Adalia Egerer, at Manistique; Earle Pomeroy, at Freda; Emmy Bergstrom and Alice Rahilly at Marinesco; and Harry Wilmot, at Kenton. Of the limited students, Ruth De Boer and Gertrude Geuder will teach at Chatham; Isabel Heinz, at Matchwood; Tillie Kindberg, at Osage;

THE editor entertained the editorial staff at lunch at camp Santa Lucia at Middle Island Point, Sunday evening, June 13. In appreciation of a year of faithful, loyal work, they were given their "Q's," a small pin designed in exact copy of the Q and quill on THE QUILL cover. It is the hope that this newly initiated custom may become an established usage of THE QUILL each year in recognition of special service.

HARRIET Oltman Chapman, formerly instructor in music at the Normal, now of San Diego, California, is to give two concerts in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where she was head of the music department of the LaCrosse Normal after leaving Marquette. One of these concerts will take place in August, and the other in October.

THE program for the Commencement Dinner has been arranged as follows: President Kaye will act as toastmaster and the speakers will be Mr. Parker, for the Faculty, Ruth Young, for the Seniors, and James O'Neill, for the Juniors.

MONDAY evening, June 14, the members of Ygdrasil society had supper together at Presque Isle. After they had eaten and drunk all the good things that were spread out for them, they elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President	Naemi Olson
Vice-President	Signe Corneliussen
Secretary	Lauretta Dumond
Treasurer	Martha Dunstone.

A note of thanks was extended to the retiring officers,

and the society believes that the new officers are unusually enthusiastic about the work of Ygdrasil.

TWO Normal organizations, the Sons of Thor and the Ford family, had outings at Lakewood on Saturday, June 12, the former at the clubhouse, the latter at Patrick's camp.

MR. Stull (to E. Pomeroy, A. Johnson, and C. Stevenson, who were painfully trying on their caps and gowns)—You fellows haven't any right to wear those, you haven't degrees.

Boys—Sure we have. We're bachelors,—the only ones in the class.

THE day of the donning of caps and gowns, which this year was June 14, is always a gala one. It tells us in louder tones than any other of the pre-commencement events that the end is near. The Senior body multiplies with conspicuousness. They are everywhere. The more we see them the more we regret that their days are few and they must leave.

THE following ballad was composed by E. V. Pomeroy for the benefit of the members of the class in analytical geometry:

My credit lies over the ocean,
My credit lies over the sea,
But I think I'll be old and grey headed,
Before it's presented to me.

Last night as I lay on my pillow,
Last night as I lay on my bed,
I wondered if ever these lessons,
Could be pounded into my head.

O, ye winds that blow over the ocean,
O, ye winds that blow over the sea,
I wish that you might blow my credit,
Right past examinations to me.

THE domestic science girls report that the following hints from American Cookery have been demonstrated in the department and have proven entirely reliable:

To make biscuits light—drench with gasoline and ignite before serving.

How to keep servants—chloroform them and lock in the cellar.

Quickest way to get rid of peddlers—buy all they have.

How to remove fruit stains from linen—use scissors.

To keep rats out of the pantry—place all food in the cellar.

To entertain women visitors—let them inspect all your private papers.

To entertain men visitors—feed the brutes.

To keep hubby at home—hide his toupee.

In order to prevent accidents in the kitchen—fill the kerosene can with water.

To stop leaks in pipes—send for the nearest plumber.

To economize on coal—get a gas range.

To test the freshness of eggs—drop them on some hard surface.

To propitiate the cook—it can't be done.

LAST week when one of the students in the music class began to sing, she started with the wrong note. The teacher noticing it said, "Start that over again, you struck 'mi' that time." Then the teacher wondered why the class laughed.

ONE of the most attractive class songs which the campus has produced in some years is the class song of 1916. The air is "Old Wabash."

From the hills of Maine to the western plain,
Or where the cotton is growing;
From the gloomy shade of the northern pines
To the light of the southern seas;
There's a name held dear, and some colors we cheer
Where'er we see them blowing;
And the tears will rise to our longing eyes,
As they float on the evening breeze.

REFRAIN

Our prayers are always thine,
Our voices and hearts combine
To sing thy praise

When future days
Will bring thy name before us.
When Normal days are past,
As long as life shall last,
Our greatest joy will be to start the chorus.

CHORUS

Our dear old Normal School,
We shall ever love thee;
And o'er thy marble halls
The olive and the gold shall ever rule.
Long in our hearts we'll bear
The sweetest memories of thee.
Long may we sing thy praises,
Normal School.



HENCE TO THE WIDE WORLD

SOME old treasures are best, wherefore THE QUILL quotes this old familiar ditty for those who may not yet have enjoyed it.

In tempus old a hero lived
Who loved puellas deux.
He non pouvait pas quite to say
Which one amabat mieux.
Said he lui-meme, one beau matin,
"Non possum both avoir
For if j'address Amanda Ann
Then Kate and I have war."

"Amanda habet argent coin,
And Kate hat aureas curls,
And both sunt very agathai
And both formosae girls."
Enfin, this youthful anthropos
Philoun the duo maids,
Resolved proponere ad Kate
Before the evening's shades.

Proceeding thence to Kate's domo
Il trouve Amanda there,
Kai quite forgot his late resolves
Both sont so goodly fair.
So, smiling, on the new tapis
Between puellas twain,
Coepit to tell his love to Kate
Dans un poetique strain.

But glancing ever and anon
At fair Amanda's eyes,
They non poterant dicere
Pro which he meant his sighs.
Each, therefore, heard his demi-vows
With cheeks as rouge as wine,
And off ring him their milk white hands
Both whispered: "Ich bin dein."

ON Friday, June 18, will occur the reception given by the President and Faculty to the Seniors. This is to take the place of the traditional reception given the Seniors at the president's home, which President and Mrs. Kaye regretfully surrender on account of the increasing number

of guests and the limited room. Each senior may invite two relatives, and cards for them are to be obtained from Mr. Parker in person. To the reception will be admitted only those wearing caps and gowns, ticket holders, and members of the faculty. Seniors are requested to return as soon as possible all cards, which they are not going to use, to Mr. Parker. The faculty asks the co-operation of the Seniors in making this as friendly and delightful a gathering as those at President Kaye's have always been.

THOSE who have been attending the rehearsals for *Midsummer Night's Dream* speak most enthusiastically of the progress which is being made, and agree that no pains are being spared to make this by far the finest performance ever staged by the school. The incongruous elements in the play which are harmonized only by the central thought of the dream give opportunity for the expression of many kinds of ability. The four leading characters, Ruth Young as *Hermia*, Marjorie Campbell as *Helena*, Earle Pomeroy as *Lysander*, and Lawrence Tucker as *Demetrius*, play remarkably well together. John Morrison as *Duke Theseus* and Evelyn Luciere as *Hippolyta* make good central figures for their little court. Albert Baker as *Hermia's irate father, Egeus*, scores quite a success in the first act. Of the artisan players Albert Janzen as *Pyramus* and Langan Foard as *Thisbe* play the leading parts very well, and the death of *Thisbe* never fails to elicit applause from the company. The interpretations of *Oberon*, *Titania*, and *Puck* as given by Irene Driscoll, Tena Magnusen, and Rae Archambeau are very charming indeed. The play gains immeasurably from the dancing and songs of the fairies, for whom exquisite costumes are being made. The solo dance of Mrs. Cushman as *First Fairy*, and the work of Iven Chamberlain and Esther Graefe is especially attractive. The music in the play is Mendelssohn's. Marjorie Needham is accompanist.

FRIDAY, May 28, was Senior house night, and the Seniors royally entertained the faculty and each other. After an opening musical greeting to their faculty guests they represented the main events in their class life of the past and near future by a series of lively scenes held in various rooms of Science Hall. The ever green junior girl was enrolled and initiated into the mysteries of rooming and boarding house life. She took her first examinations with painful results. The strenuous preparations for, and final magnificence of the last year's Junior party, and a characteristic scene from the Dormitory just before and just "after the ball" were shown in the gymnasium, and *Evergreen Day* in the hall upstairs. Class Day and Commencement were held in the gymnasium and charmed the audience with the eloquence of gifted speakers. A chorus of Seniors sang an original song to the memory of the faculty. The ceremonies ended with the presentation of diplomas containing the Normal pins, by Cecil Stevenson in the role of Oscar. Later everyone adjourned to the society rooms for dancing and ice cream. The public will be glad to note that the class in the course of its class day exercises presented the school with a life size statue of its president as a memorial.

THE most brilliant function of the year was the Junior party of June 4, which opened the new gymnasium to Normal society. The Juniors decorated very effectually with crepe paper in the colors of the two classes, and the building itself shone of course in all its glory of newness. The guests were received by James O'Neill, Ruth Young, Martha Dunstone, Ella Blomgren, Blanche Miners, President and Mrs. Kaye, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Music for dancing was furnished by Behan's seven piece orchestra, and the guests were served to refreshments of punch, ice cream, and cakes.

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NEWS of the classmen who have left us comes to us from various sources.

The classes to which Alumni belong will be designated by the numeral of the current year in which they graduated. Thus, students of the school year 1913-1914, who were graduated in December, 1913, in March, 1914, in June, 1914, or in August, 1914, will be counted in the class "1914."

A class numeral without a letter denotes a Life Certificate. "G. S." preceding a numeral indicates a Graded School Certificate issued in the year specified as above. Just so, "R." represents a Rural Certificate.

The residence at the Normal of students who have not received certificates will be indicated by the word "year" followed by the numerals of the school year. Thus, for a student attending for some term of the above mentioned year, the designation will be "year '14."

This system of designations will be used throughout THE QUILL wherever class distinction is shown.

MARRIED, on April 29, 1915, at Marquette, Clara Farrington, '13, to Mr. George L. Colby, of Holland, Erie County, New York. They are living in Holland, where Mr. Colby is cashier of the First National Bank.

Mayer, Delphine, '09, was married on May 19, 1915, at Sault Ste. Marie, to Mr. John Counihan, a contractor of Iron River, at which place they will reside. Mrs. Counihan has been teaching at Stambaugh during the past few years.

NORTHEY, Louise, years '07-'08, is Mrs. Harry Iverson, of Wilton, North Dakota.

Roberts, Rosina, years '08-'09, is Mrs. Richard Badge, of Painesdale.

Oust, Clara, years '08-'14, has charge of the work from the primary to the sixth grade, inclusive, in the school at Skanee.

Ohman, Ebba, years '09-'12, is taking a nurse's training course at Augustana Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

Shaull, Daisy, years '10-'13, is now Mrs. Lawrence K. Thorpe, of Tropico, California, and may be addressed at her new bungalow home, Corner Gardena Avenue and Oxford Street.

BAY, Grace, '02, is principal of the Hampton Street School at Marquette. She lives at 116 N. Fourth Street, Marquette.

Hallan, Florence, G. S. '02, is Mrs. Sam Williams, of Bessemer.

Reidy, Elizabeth, '03, is teaching in the Minneapolis schools. Her address is 909 Summit Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Girzi, Lida, '04, is Mrs. H. P. Yutzey, of Ishpeming. Mr. Yutzey has charge of the work in manual training in the Ishpeming High School. They live at 224 Ridge Street.

Manthei, Nettie, '04, Mrs. Lloyd Howe, attended the Chicago Kindergarten College for a year after her graduation from the Normal. Upon the completion of her course at the College she went to Kalamazoo where she was in charge of the kindergarten department of the Western State Normal School. After two years, she resigned her position and was married to Dr. Lloyd Howe, who is now practicing medicine in Coldwater.

Ellstrom, Alice M., '06, is teaching this year in the schools of Winona, Minnesota. She may be addressed at 695 Aurora Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Russell, Edith, '06, Mrs. Ted Charlton, resides at 301 Hickory Street, Virginia, Minnesota.

Stern, Sophie, '06, is supervisor of history and geography in the eighth grade at Escanaba.

Johnson, Sigrid, '07, is Mrs. W. W. Woodward of Ironwood. Mr. Woodward is in charge of the commercial work in the Ironwood High School and also conducts the business college. Mrs. Woodward assists in teaching the English branches in the college.

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Veale, Eleanor, G. S. '07, is Mrs. William Rough, of Chisholm, Minnesota.

Vogler, Clara F., '07, is Mrs. R. L. Ormsby, of 874 Ansel Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Kahn, Eva, '08, is teaching in Racine, Wisconsin. Her address is 1128 College Avenue.

Bryant, Lovia, '09, resides at 738 Michigan Avenue, Escanaba. She is principal of the Franklin School in Escanaba.

Levitan, Anna, G. S. '09, is Mrs. H. Oberg, of 203 E. Kirby Street, Detroit.

Pariseau, Yvonne, '09, is teaching in Iron River.

Grotte, Olga, '10, is Mrs. Arnt A. Solberg, of Sutton, North Dakota.

Siegel, Caroline M., '10, is teaching in Houghton and lives at 108 Hubbell Avenue.

Roman, Mae M., G. S. '10, is Mrs. John Frick, of Bessemer.

Bond, Carrie, '11, is principal of the Newport School in Ironwood. Her sister, Jessica, '13, is this year teaching the second grade in the same building. They reside at 103 Burt Street.

Kinsman, Mrs. Ida Jackson, '11, resides at 449 Baldwin Avenue, Detroit. She is teaching domestic science in the grades in the Detroit schools.

Polkinghorne, Ada R., '11, is teaching kindergarten work in the schools at Hancock. Her address is Pewabic.

Richards, Mary B., '11, has been teaching in Minneapolis, Minnesota, for the past two years. During the coming summer she is to teach in the English department in Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Schumacher, Angela M., '11, has taught since her graduation in the schools of Gilbert, Minnesota.

Schwartz, Genevieve T., '11, teaches in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and lives at 501 Tenth Street.

Anderson, Elna, '12, oftener called "Stockie", has since her graduation been teaching a fourth grade in her home town, Escanaba. She lives at 1110 Wells Avenue.

Driscoll, Florence, '12, resides at 194 Douglass Street, Houghton. She has the English work in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in the West Houghton School.

Nevue, Wilfred, '12, is principal of the Deering Consolidated schools in Deering, North Dakota. We hear that he is doing splendid work, and that he has been re-elected for the coming year at a goodly increase in salary.

Schaefer, Mae A., '12, 1210 Spies Avenue, Menominee, taught during the past two years at Stambaugh, but is this year teaching in Menominee.

Tislov, Maud, '12, has taught in the Ironwood schools since her graduation. This is her second year as principal of the Aurora School. Her address is 235 Curry Street, Ironwood.

White, Fannie S., G. S. '12, is at present teaching at Wolverine. Her address is 592 Elm Street, Calumet.

Gibbs, Georgia A., '13, resides at 617 S. Jennie Street, Escanaba. She has charge of the kindergarten department at the Webster School, with fifty-five pupils enrolled.

Goulette, Alice R., '13, is doing primary work in the schools at Sidnaw.

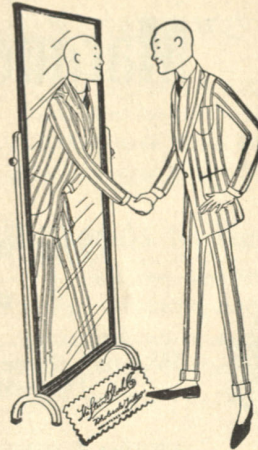
Kruger, Elsie, G. S. '13, teaches at Germfask this year.

Wilcox, Hazel E., '13, is teaching in the schools at Sault Ste. Marie. Her address is 1011 Bingham Avenue.

Briere, Annetta M., '14, is teaching in Section 30 School, Houghton County, and may be addressed at Lake Linden.

Crowley, Ella, '14, teaches the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades in Redridge.

Downey, Sarah, G. S. '14, is teaching first and second grades in the schools at Hermansville.



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Books and stationery, (twelve weeks)	4.00
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SUMMER TERM OPENS JUNE 28--CLOSES AUG. 6, 1915.
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 27, 1915.

For further information, write

DORIS I. BOWRON,
Secretary.

JAMES H. KAYE, President,
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.