

The Northern Normal News

VOLUME III

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, FEB. 22, 1921.

NUMBER 4

BATTLE ROYAL IS ANTICIPATED

Several Aggregations Loom Up As Formidable Contenders For U. P. Honors

That a battle royal is on the program for the Upper Peninsula Basketball tournament here March 18-19, is the expectation of county enthusiasts who have seen several of the teams in action and who have been following the "dope" throughout the season.

Several teams loom up as formidable contenders for the first honors. Also, there are two or three teams who can invariably be relied upon to spring a surprise. Two such teams are Michigamme and Wakefield.

When the dopists sit down with paper and pencil and try to figure out the chances each team has for the ultimate triumph, making allowance for showing made on foreign courts and absence of "star players," they become decidedly muddled after a short period of deliberation and their result is nothing more than a big question mark.

Chief among the contending teams is Stambaugh. The mining town's triumph over the Sandy City boys marks it as a team worthy of any opposition the Upper Peninsula can present. One should, however, remember that Escanaba played Stambaugh on the latter's floor, a gymnasium not nearly as large as Esby's and built on a different plan.

Escanaba is in a fair way to make a strong bid for the championship. The Sandy City team defeated Negaunee on the former's court, so it will be necessary to see Escanaba in action on Negaunee's floor before one puts Negaunee out of the running.

Negaunee has defeated all the teams in the county and has cleaned up on Dollar Bay, one of the best bets in the Copper Country. Again, one must consider the fact that Dollar Bay played away from home in this game. Calumet beat Negaunee, Dollar Bay beat Calumet, yet Negaunee beat Dollar Bay. The reason for the apparent upset of the "dope" is due to the fact that each time the victor was playing at home.

Ishpeming is absolutely "out of luck" in the 1921 tournament. Beaten by Negaunee, Gwinn, Champion and Michigamme, there is but one chance in a thousand that it will be able to do anything resembling a strong showing.

Marquette, while it has no chance to win the tournament and but little chance to be placed in the winning division, can

be counted on to produce a few thrillers. It seems traditional with the local high school to make a good showing in the tournament regardless of its standing during the regular season.

Wakefield, the "dark horse" of past tournaments, is little heard of, except for its habit of scaring the contenders by getting into the semi-finals. Last year, at Houghton, Buell, Wakefield

Little is known of Iron River and Iron Mountain. These two teams have never been strong contenders for honors, and little is known of their 1921 record.

Stambaugh has cleaned up everything it has met, at home or away. The Stambaugh team will come to the tournament highly recommended by opposing teams who have tasted defeat at the hands of the former aggregation.

has been having things pretty much his own way. It is only at the tournament that the Soo is seen in action, the distance preventing seasonal games. The Soo confines its opponents to lower peninsula teams. This year the Lock City team has cleaned up on several lower peninsula teams.

Menominee and Newberry are the last teams to be discussed. Nothing is known about the rank of the Newberry team. The men from the Celery City are regular entrants in the tournaments held previously, and it is taken for granted at this end that they will be on hand to do battle March 18-19. Menominee has been defeated by Escanaba, and the Sandy City boys state that they are able to beat them again if chance should single them out as opponents in the tournament.

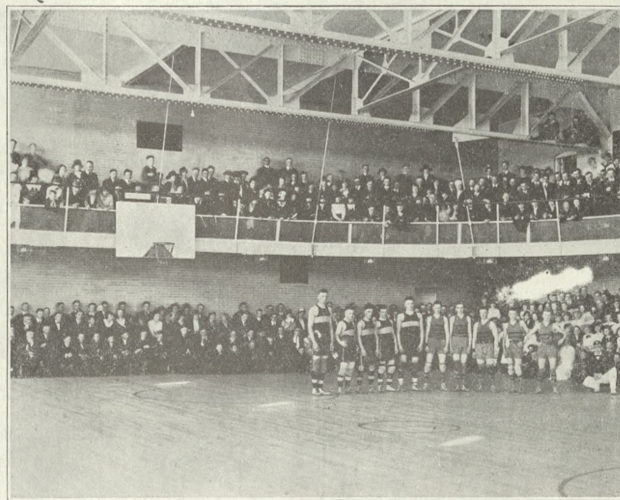
After this review of the leading teams in the peninsula, you may, gentle reader, choose any team to win. The best way is to make a list of Upper Peninsula teams, close your eyes and put your finger on the paper. Place your bets on the team your finger has pointed to, and you have as much chance at cleaning up on the dope as you would have if you calculated for hours. There ain't no such thing as doping out a basketball game. Football you can, but basketball ain't the kind o' animal to let you do it.

Mr. W. B. McClintock, in charge of the tournament, states that it will not be until March 10 that he will be able to announce definitely the number of teams entering. The dead line for entrance blanks is on that date.

Nothing definite has been done about the matter of keeping the number of entrants down to sixteen, as it is deemed advisable to give every team that wishes so a fair and equal chance to grab the bunting.

It was also planned to have a play given by the Ygdrasil and Osiris literary societies, but inability to get a sufficient number of students to take part was the main reason for cancellation of plans.

Mr. McClintock is not yet able to announce the officials for the games, as his list is incomplete.



TOURNAMENT—1919

center, was declared ineligible. But for this fact it is certain that Wakefield would have been placed with the winners.

Michigamme, while it has but little material to choose from, always sends a good team on the floor. The village team almost always wins its first game. This year it has an exceptionally strong team. The large floor here may affect their playing to some extent, but this may be offset by the fighting spirit displayed by the Michigammeites. This fighting spirit was exhibited in Marquette a few weeks ago, when the local High defeated Michigamme by one point. For the last five minutes of the game Michigamme kept the ball up by her basket and only the excellent guarding of the locals saved them from defeat.

Stambaugh has been noted for the harmony with which the team works, always trotting out an almost perfect machine on the floor. The only thing in their way is the difference of the Stambaugh and Marquette gymnasiums.

Up in the Copper Country, Dollar Bay seems to be the best bet of the bunch. Though beaten by Negaunee, her victories in the copper region make her a team worthy of consideration from the other entrants.

Little is known of Ironwood, as that team has hardly any athletic relations with the iron district teams. Ironwood has attended but one tournament held at the Normal, and at that time she was easily disposed of.

At the other end of the peninsula, Coach Cushman, of Sault Ste. Marie,

SUMMER SESSION

The summer session of the Northern Normal School will open June 27 and close August 5.

While it is too early to predict, yet judging from the volume of correspondence, a much larger attendance than usual is indicated. Inquiries about the courses of study that will be offered are coming in daily in larger numbers than heretofore. This fact alone points to a record-breaking enrollment.

The faculty will be larger than in previous summer terms, as it is the intention of the president to increase the corps of instructors to meet the demands of the student body. A greater variety and a wider choice of subject matter will be provided.

Courses are being arranged for all classes of students and all grades of teachers. There will be advanced subjects for teachers and regular students who wish to begin special work, or who wish to continue in lines that they have already begun.

A number of new courses will be offered in the liberal arts, sciences, and education, all leading toward the A. B. degree. The regular work of the Normal School will be carried on, in kind and quality, equal to that of the regular sessions.

Liberal provisions will especially be made for prospective teachers who wish to take the necessary professional training to enable them to secure county certificates.

Several lectures by men of national reputation are being planned, which will give members of the summer school a fine opportunity to hear some of our leaders in the field of education.

Thus it is expected that the Normal will have not only a bigger, but also a better summer school than ever before.

Declaimers Getting Ready

The Kaufman Oratorical Contest will be changed to a declamatory contest this year and the students entered are preparing their selections now.

As was the method adopted last year, the two winners in each of the preliminaries will be pitted against each other for the final honors.

This year, the matter of prizes has not been definitely decided. It is very probable that the fifty dollars allotted for prizes will be offered in the declamatory contest.

There will be some twenty people in the contests and Mrs. Rushmore reports that several of them have already memorized their selections.

She adds, "The students who heard the contests last year were delighted with the performance of the students and some very creditable work was done. The students may expect the same grade of work this year, as we have several students entered who have had considerable work in public speaking."

BARTLETT KING MEMORIAL FUND

Will Be Used for Assistance of Young Men Students at Normal.

Establishment of a Bartlett King Memorial Fund for the assistance of deserving men students at the Normal School is the aim of a campaign being undertaken by Marquette chapter, D. A. R. Invitations to contribute have been sent to the Class of 1913 of the Normal School, of which he was a member, other Normal School alumni, Richard M. Jopling post, American Legion, the 107th Engineers, the Normal Training School, where he taught, the Boy Scout troop of which he was scoutmaster, his church, and his family. The D. A. R. chapter has pledged itself to raise the first \$500, and a generous response is hoped for from the other contributors.

While plans are still too indefinite to say with certainty how the fund will be administered, the original proposal was to endow a scholarship for men students similar to the Mary K. Moore scholarship for women. Under this plan, men students in need of financial assistance in completing their courses could draw loans at low interest, the principal to be repaid as soon as their circumstances permit.

A year ago last summer, through the efforts of the Chapter, the Bartlett King Memorial Scholarship was founded at the Normal. Not satisfied with this, however, the ladies of the D. A. R. instituted the memorial fund in hopes of establishing a source of assistance for several deserving young men. The project has the warmest endorsement of President Kaye and the Normal School faculty.

Regarding the service of Bartlett King, the letter sent to Normal alumni says:

"No soldier who died in France gave more devoted service than Bartlett King. Born in Marquette in 1894, he was a graduate of the city schools and the Normal. For two years he was a teacher at Thompson, leaving the profession to pursue his education in the Michigan Agricultural College. He was among the first to answer the call of country, enlisting in the unit that afterwards was incorporated in the 107th Engineers, which in the 32nd Division

gave such valiant service in France.

"Serving as recruiting officer, sergeant and master engineer successively until Chateau Thierry, he was transferred to the Train and made commander of transportation. At Soissons his gallantry and efficient handling of his Train won for him recommendation for the Croix de Guerre, which was posthumously awarded.

"His death came untimely, following the first drive in the Argonne, when his body, weakened by his arduous service with the Train, failed to withstand the ravages of pneumonia. Sustained service for four days and four nights bringing up supplies, without rest, made him a ready target for the dread disease."

"The Best Laid Plans —"

J. Alfred Nelson, '17, who has charge of the drafting department in the Sault Ste. Marie High School, and Miss Cordelia Margaret Loomer, commercial teacher in the same high school, recently decided to get married, but intended to keep their marriage a secret for a while. Their plans probably would have been carried out but for the fact that it was necessary to get a license. While Mr. Nelson was attending to this matter one of the newspaper men discovered what he was about, and as a result Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were the unexpected hosts at an informal reception at the school the following morning. Since then other social events have been given in their honor. The wedding took place January 27, 1921. They will both continue with their teaching work in the Soo High School, and may be addressed at 377 Maple Street, Sault Ste. Marie.

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

Christmas in England

5 Tavistock Place,
London, W. C.,
Jan. 17, 1921.

Dear ———:

We feel that our vacation was a great success. Christmas week we spent most delightfully in Leicester with everything—wonderful hostesses, perfect weather, many things to eat—everything that could make an English Christmas memorable. The fields were green, the sun was warm, and of course there was no snow, and I used sometimes to wonder if it really wasn't spring. We used to have celery fresh out of the garden, and there was lovely green ivy to twine with the Christmas garlands that we made. In connection with Christmas greenery I made one startling discovery. During the part of Christmas week that we were in London we used to wonder why people never had holly wreaths up in their windows, for we saw a good many of them made up in florists' shops, and it seemed strange to see them nowhere else. Just before we left we had some difficulty in finding a plant to send to a friend of ours, owing to the fact that she lived in a suburb and the florists here won't deliver flowers outside of their immediate vicinity. Accordingly, we had to take a train and go out to her suburb in order to get anything, and when we got there we found the florist shop and the stock very small. There didn't seem much that we liked, so I suggested that we send the lady a holly wreath, having done such things at home. Fortunately my suggestion was overruled and we sent a fern. The first morning we were in Leicester we went to the market to buy holly and mistletoe, and one of us suggested making a holly wreath or so to hang up in the window. I thought our hostess didn't applaud the suggestion, and eventually we discovered why. Holly wreaths are used exclusively to lay on graves, and on Christmas morning, when we went to the Knighton village church for service, the stones in the church yard were covered with them. I have wondered several times what our London friend would have thought if we had sent a holly wreath to her.

Christmas this year was a celebration of some length, for Christmas day came on Saturday, Sundays we always have with us, and the following Monday was Boxing Day, which is always a holiday. When I first heard about Boxing Day I thought it must be a day which they celebrated by having boxing matches, but it really gets its name from the fact that postmen, ashmen, gasmen, etc., use it to go around and collect tips (in boxes, I suppose) in acknowledgment of their year's services. They say the custom has died out in Leicester, but it still exists in London.

Speaking of tips leads me naturally to the next subject—namely, France. We had about eleven days in Paris, and a trip of nearly a week through Normandy. You might think that a vacation in France would be inexpensive, since the franc is worth only about six cents at present, but the devices, for

parting you from your francs are legion, especially in Paris, and tipping is one of the most prominent. You have to tip everybody, even the person who shows you to your seat at a theatre. We went to a concert at the Opera one afternoon, and to begin with it was necessary to tip the usher who showed us to our box. At the door he left us, and an old woman accompanied us actually into it and pointed out the seats, which were, of course, obvious. We gave her a small tip, but she said it wasn't enough, and asked for a certain amount in addition. I have always shared what I take to be the usual Anglo-Saxon view of the tip—that it is a kind of sub-rosa affair, a thing to be pressed silently into the hand and treated as if it were not, except for a mutter of thanks, and I cannot get used to having it so standardized and insisted upon. Of course the French are very hard up for coinage now, particularly in Paris, and they have scarcely anything but paper, except for coins less than half a franc. It is quite customary, even in the big department stores, to give stamps for change, sometimes in a little envelope and sometimes pasted onto a button, and even so they have a hard time making change. With so much paper in circulation a little money looks like a lot, and you are apt to spend more than you realize.

We had a delightful trip to Rouen and Caen, and saw ever so many lovely Gothic churches. Rouen would be charming if there were no churches in it, but Caen is very dirty and the streets are frightfully narrow. I met a Scotch girl who is teaching English in the Normal school there and going to the university as well, and she said that there was really no part of the town that could be called residential. She said that even the professors at the university lived in the most impossible places. It seems it is the custom there for students to call on their professors, so she had to call on hers, and they lived in the most unbelievable alleys. She herself lives in a building begun by William the Conqueror, and says that doesn't help any. She took us to one of her university lectures—a lecture on La Fontaine, given by a student. It is a French custom to have certain lectures during the year given by one of the students—quite a custom, by the way, and this one we heard was very good. Afterwards the professor commented on it and added some remarks of his own.

Yours lovingly,
DORIS KING.

The Making of Good Citizens

"It is axiomatic that children learn evil from their elders. A child is no hypocrite; hypocrisy is an achievement of the adult. There are very few parents of children who have not at various times had their ideas of conventional respectability rudely jarred by their own children's tendency to tell the truth. It is a very common thing under such circumstances for someone to inform the child in question not to be so truthful when circumstances make the truth awkward. This is the child's first lesson in hypocrisy. As he grows older and realizes how convenient it is to lie, he develops this first lesson, perhaps, into a life-long policy. It is not by what grown-ups profess, nor by the gifts they give, nor the things they say, but by what they are, that they influence children. It is a provision of nature that children imitate their elders in order that they may learn by such imitation how to get along in the world of mankind. If you are a liar, your child, who looks up to you, will also be a liar. If you are a saint, the chances are that you will find yourself the father of a saint. Once, at a Quaker meeting, there was much discussion as to the advisability of cleaning out the meeting house. During the discussion one old Quaker woman arose and said to her neighbor, 'If thee will clean the space around about thee, I will do the same about me, and if everyone here will do likewise,

the entire meeting house will be clean.' Boys' work must be based upon the firm foundation of good example given by every man engaged in it. Upon that base, great achievements may be built." —Rotarian.

This is as much the teacher's problem as it is the parent's, if he is to make good American citizens and moral men and women.

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THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

VOL. III No. 4

Published Every Month except
August and September

BY THE
NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Marquette, Michigan, in November, 1914, under the Act of March 3, 1873.

Price, \$1.00 a year, fifteen cents a single copy.

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FEB. 22, 1921.

HANCOCK LEGION TAKES MEDICINE

Service Men Defeated by Olive and Gold Warriors at Normal Gymnasium.

The Hancock Legion basketball team came to Marquette February 4 and took its medicine—the medicine that was coming to them. As one of the fellows said beforehand, "No team is gonna beat us by one point on its home floor, and get away with it." His remarks were supported by the team as a body and the gang went out and cleaned the Copper Country team 22-16. For the last ten minutes of play Coach Gant had the second team playing. The number of scores made in the last ten minutes showed that the second team held them to a tie.

The game was a revelation to Marquette enthusiasts because of the fighting spirit displayed by the Normal squad. "Pussy" LeClair, in particular, was good to watch. "Pussy" sunk six free throws out of seven chances and garnered three field counters to boot. The Stambaugh lad was in all corners of the gym at once—at least that is what it looked like to the sidelines. Wherever the ball was, there was "Pussy." "Pussy" went in as guard and played both guard and forward, if such a thing be possible. No man ever came down the floor but what "Pussy" was there to catch him. In the second half, Gant sent "Pussy" in as forward, taking out Vanzo and filling the vacancy at guard by shoving in Guelf.

One thing in particular pleased the fans, and that was that no matter who was sent in, that fellow worked. The second team played a very creditable game while on the floor and the showing of the team reflects credit on Coach Gant because of the great improvement over the showing the boys made the week before the Hancock game.

In the curtain raiser, Marquette High was defeated by the fast Escanaba

team, 26-12. The Escanaba team came here highly touted by Sandy City enthusiasts as a perfect machine. Their showing here was disappointing, as they had very little team work, Captain Christie bearing the brunt of the burden.

The first half ended 8-6 in favor of Escanaba. In the second half, Christie found the basket from the middle of the floor several times and the game ended with Escanaba retaining a safe lead.

Wins Osiris Prize

"I don't want the five dollars; so you can have it, Mr. Wiggins, to put in the Bartlett King memorial fund."

These were the words of Eva, "Frenchy," Trotachaud, after she had been presented with the five dollars offered by the Osiris Literary Society for the best speller among its members. Mr. Wiggins was forced to refuse the generous offer because, previous to the contest, the society had voted that the winning person should keep the prize for his (or, in this case, her) personal use.

The teams lined up eight on a side, Juniors against Seniors, and Mr. Wiggins, acting as pronouncer, gave the words. Mr. Copper, Pauline Ross, and Walter Bracher acted as judges.

It was soon seen that many words which are in common use are very often misspelled. Words such as "cooper," "capitol" and "alignment" were spelled incorrectly, the erring ones taking their seats midst the cheers of the assembly.

The ranks soon thinned down to three on the Senior side and six on the Junior side. Then under a fusilade of four syllable words the sides evened up, two on a side.

"Bun" Larson stuck for about fifteen minutes when he guessed wrong on the word "cooper," spelling it with an "ou" instead of the double "o."

Margaret McPhee, captain of the Juniors, went down shortly after Larson took his seat and then Myrtle Blum, for the Seniors, and Frenchy, for the Juniors, were left.

For five minutes Mr. Wiggins shot word after word at the two girls, each of them very coolly taking their time and spelling correctly.

The crowd repeatedly cheered the girls as they easily spelled very difficult words. Silent "p's" were taken as calmly as "cat" or "dog." The word "pulchritudinous" made Frenchy gulp for a few seconds, but, spelling by syllables, she mastered the word, among the cheers of those in the seats who knew they would have fallen flat on the word. "Abascus" made Myrtle think for a few minutes, but soon a smile flitted across her face, and Mr. Wiggins went on.

Finally, the word "predilection" was too much for Myrtle and she kept her seat just long enough to hear the little French girl spell it with as little difficulty as she would any of the very common words.

With the sole exception of the word "pulchritudinous" Frenchy took every word quietly and spelled it quickly and easily. She said afterward, "I knew I

could easily write the word "pulchritudinous", but I was afraid in spelling it that I might leave out one of the syllables."

Miss Olga Von Zellen presented the prize to Frenchy, saying:

"When I heard some two weeks ago that the Osiris Literary Society was contemplating holding a spelling match I was convinced that students would have to be drafted to take part. Imagine my surprise when I saw sixteen of them take their seats without a murmur.

"One of the hardest contests to take part in is a spelling match. The feeling and sentiments of the crowd are conveyed to the speller and under the excitement of the moment a person has a very hard time to think logically. The syllables become a mere confused muddle, and I wish to compliment Miss Trotachaud on the manner in which she easily disposed of the words given her."

Before the spelling contest, Arvid Van Platin, a Swedish pianist, who has studied under some of the greatest Swedish and Russian masters, delighted his audience with a short recital.

If Mr. Van Platin's entire repertoire is as pleasing as the numbers which he presented that evening, one would wish nothing better than an opportunity to sit through his entire program.

After the spelling contest, the audience made its way to the gymnasium, where dancing was enjoyed until 10:30. Music for the dancing was furnished by the students, who volunteered their talents for the use of the society for the evening. Miss Catherine Arend was in charge of the program. During the dancing party small valentines, in the shape of hearts, were passed around as favors.

The student body always looks forward to the Osiris programs, as they are so unusual and so pleasing. The Osiris is, as one fellow expressed himself, "A great little literary society."

Boy, shake hands on that.

Home Economics News

Luncheon in haste! The Senate Finance Committee of the State of Michigan is here! So on Friday, January 21, a luncheon was served to 22 people by the Senior class of the Home Economics department. We had short notice, but from the compliments received it was a splendid success. The menu was as follows:

Macaroni and Cheese
Fruit Salad
Baking Powder Biscuits • Coffee
Damson Plum Jam Tarts

Another luncheon was given for the State Representatives visiting here and the Normal faculty Monday, January 24. Sixty people were served. The menu was as follows:

Scalloped Oysters
Baked Potato in Half Shell
Butter Sandwiches Coffee
Pickles Jelly
Stuffed Pepper and Pear Salad
Pineapple Sherbet Cake

This was the introductory lesson for

the Junior class in the preparation of a complete menu.

On Wednesday, January 26, a six o'clock dinner was served to the state official guests and the faculty and wives. Both Juniors and Seniors prepared and served the dinner and it was a splendid success. It was followed by a social evening in the Normal gymnasium. This time the menu was as follows:

Veal Croquettes Tomato Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Pickles Jelly
Finger Rolls Coffee
Fruit Salad Cheese Crackers
Jam Tarts

The Senior class in Experimental Cookery are working out the interesting problem of a cake recipe which is to be used in the Marquette County Fair Premium List. Watch for our results.

The Boys' Cooking class, which is held every afternoon at 3:30, is progressing and enlarging. The class is a volunteer teaching class under the direction of Miss McCallum. They are working on camp cookery and find the helps and suggestions are of fine service to them on their camping trips.

Seniors Are Getting Ready for Graduation

While the weeks are flitting past, the Seniors are not unmindful of the fact that when the clover is knee deep in June some hundred odd Seniors (odd in number, not appearance) will be leaving the hospitable and sympathizing walls of this institution of higher education and learning, to do battle with the cold and unrelenting world.

As a means to an end, a cap and gown committee has been appointed to tailor the members of the outgoing class in the robe of astute knowledge. Mary Rourke, vice-president of the Senior class, is chairman of the committee, and the other members are Hortense Hadrich, Mayme Bahiti, Dorothy McVicar and Rosemary Hughes.

The samples of class rings and pins have been received and a design picked out. Miss Hughes is chairman of this committee and all orders were placed through her.

Commercial Department

A. E. Archambeau, clothier, spoke to the students of the Advertising and Salesmanship class on Jan. 20th. Several of the business men are scheduled to speak later.

The students in the Commercial department are spending their recreational hours studying the dictionary. Several old fashioned "spellin' skules" have been planned.

An advanced penmanship class is studying blackboard writing, show card writing, and Old English lettering.

The advanced classes in Shorthand and Typewriting are doing a large amount of practical work, which is furnished by the instructors in the different departments of the school.

Ygdrasil

The first meeting of Ygdrasil Literary Society for the winter term was held in the Normal auditorium January 24. An excellent program was given as follows:

- Reading—Doris Johnson.
- President's Address—Ethel Lawrenson.
- Reading—Herbert Baker.
- Reading—Ruth LeDuc.
- Dialogue—Vincensa Galetti and Pauline Ross.
- Critic's Report—Mr. Copper.

The splendid spirit present at the first meeting was carried over magnanimously into the second meeting given February 7. We were very fortunate in having on this program some numbers given by Mr. Alex Finlay, our well-known violinist.

We all came to the meeting with the expectation of hearing a splendid reading by Miss Spalding, but because of illness she was unable to be with us and we thought we were doomed to disappointment, until our faculty orator, Mr. Wiggins, appeared upon the stage. At our president's request, Mr. Wiggins had consented to entertain us extemporaneously. His message was fully absorbed by all members present.

Another feature of the evening was a very cunning dance, the "Three Ladies of Lee," by Viola Anderson, Dorothea Knight, and Ida Beyers. We all remember that Sir Roger de Coverly said, "There are two sides to all questions." This may be so not only in debates and arguments, but also in the pleasurable phases of life. In the middle of the dance, question marks ? ? ? ? of a second order appeared on the faces of all the observers. Which were our Three Ladies of Lee? Which smiling face was the real one? The one facing us or the curtain?

Miss Dorothea Knight cheered us all with her humorous reading, "The Bald-headed Man."

Beside the violin solos mentioned, we enjoyed the piano selection, "Meditation," by Miss Anna Westberg.

A solo dance by Miss Margaret Toscana concluded the program. Gowned in the gorgeous colors of the Orient, Miss Toscana appeared and held us in silent interest.

Mr. Copper, our faculty advisor, after making his criticism of the entertainment, asked for further co-operation of the members in literary work. It is our ardent desire that Mr. Copper's request be given a splendid response by the society members.

Girls' Masquerade

Saturday, February 5, had been a very busy day for me. I was quite tired when I came home from my day's work. My wife told me of a ladies' masquerade party to be held that night in the Normal gym, and although I had worked hard, I was not too tired to attend a party, especially when the party promised a good time. Without changing my clothes, my wife and I went to the masquerade, where we were admitted for the small sum of ten cents each.

You should have seen who was there! Uncle Sam and his bride, a Red Cross nurse and her friend, several lads in khaki with their girls, also several little girls, the Queen of Hearts and a Colleen from the Emerald Isle. Ringling Bros.' circus was quite well represented, for the famous toe dancers and bareback rider and many clowns attended. Several of the trained dogs and cats must have found their way into the gym, because such a howling, barking and meowing could never have issued from human throats as filled the air.

The Father of His Country, George Washington, in velvet breeches and coat, a little stouter than of old, was there also, looking just as young as ever.

Not only representatives from Japan, China, Persia, Holland, and a lonely American Indian helped to make the evening a success, but creatures from Fairyland found their way to Miss Richards' party.

Quite a number of sailor boys in uniform, an old-fashioned girl, little Miss Muffett, and one of the Farmerettes were there also, and judging from the laughing one would say they were not sorry they had come. There was quite a contrast between "Pete, the tough guy," and charming "Billie Burke."

After dancing for some time, a grand march, led by the Red Cross nurse and her friend, was in order, and everyone present responded.

Seated on the bleachers a short time afterward, we listened to an impromptu program consisting of:

- Solo Dance—Kathryn Arend.
 - Song—Marión Tolan and Naomi Leonard.
 - Song—Agnes Leahy.
 - Dialogue—Pauline Ross and Vincensa Gallette.
 - Sailor's Hornpipe—Mary Rourke and Bernice Jensen.
 - Negro Clog—Miss Richards.
- Dancing was again resumed, and continued until the beautiful strains of "Home Sweet Home" sent everyone for her wraps.

We wish to thank especially Marie Conway, Florence Hall, Mayme Bahti, Bertha Kennedy, Hazel Brown and Florence Bamford for their kindness in furnishing the music.

The party ended at 10:30, and everyone went home, having spent a very enjoyable evening—but say, "Did they all go home?"

Copy furnished by the Engineer.

Senior Plans Going Forward

Senior plans for commencement exercises and for graduation are going forward in a manner pleasing to those in charge. Designs for the class pins and rings have been picked and the order will be filled out within the next week.

The committee on caps and gowns are in a fair way to start working next week. They are waiting now for the compilation of the list of June graduates.

Stationery is another important matter for the Seniors and several companies have been heard from. Nothing definite has been done as yet.

Students expecting to teach are getting their photographs this month, as the picture of the expectant teacher goes with the application.

Students are asked to reserve a picture, that it may be used in the June issue of *The News*.

Talks to Classes

Miss Cora B. Hall, a field worker of the Michigan Children's Home Society, with headquarters at St. Joseph, gave a very interesting talk to the classes in government and sociology, February 11. The society has in charge twenty-four children in the Upper Peninsula, where a district committee, with headquarters at Marquette, has been established to attend to this work.

CHESTNUTS.

Mich. Man—"Your college never turns out a gentleman."

N. S. N. Man—"No, it allows them to graduate."

"Why does a man laugh up his sleeve?"

"That is where the humerus bone is situated."

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MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK.

"Dietetics"

Before we learned to do things right we always used to cook Without so much as looking in a dietetic book; But that is not the way at all, as science has made plain, And now as we prepare the meals we murmur this refrain:

There's nitrogen and hydrogen and a small per cent of fat; The carbohydrates, gluten, starch,—remember all of that; The right proportions must be found in every meal each day, For that's the only accurate and hygienic way.

Pa used to ask for ham and eggs, the children wanted cake. The boarders begged for pumpkin pies whenever we would bake; We used to try to please them in our misguided way, But now as we prepare the meals, beneath our breath we say:

There's nitrogen and hydrogen and a small per cent of fat; The carbohydrates, gluten, starch,—remember all of that; The right proportions must be found in every meal each day, For that's the only accurate and hygienic way.

Pa vainly begs for pork and beans, the children won't have pie, The boarders one and all have left, we often wonder why; We steadfastly refuse to do the things we know are wrong, And as we cook the daily meals we hum the well known song:

There's nitrogen and hydrogen and a small per cent of fat; The carbohydrates, gluten, starch,—remember all of that; The right proportions must be found in every meal each day, For that's the only accurate and hygienic way.

—Kindness of Miss Potts.



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NORMAL TAKES EASY VICTORY

OLIVE AND GOLD MEN HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE DISPOSING OF GWINN CLUB TEAM.

The Northern State Normal 'varsity experienced little trouble in walloping the Gwinn Athletic Club team here Thursday evening, Feb. 10, the final whistle blowing when the Olive and Gold men were in the lead, 24-11.

For the first five or six minutes of the game it looked to be a fifty-fifty fighting chance, as Gwinn came through first with a free throw and a field basket, Salo making both.

"Pussy" LeClair, who showed up so well in the Hancock game, did not leave his shooting eye at home, as Gwinn soon found out. "Pussy" got the first counters for the Normal, sinking a free throw and a field basket.

Sather, of Gwinn, got a ringer immediately after LeClair's contribution, putting the visitors in the lead. LeClair got another free throw and for the next two minutes the ball kept changing hands with several attempts made to connect for ringers with no results.

LeClair decided that it would be against all the traditions and unwritten laws of the institution to have a Normal team beaten by Gwinn on the school court, so he proceeded to sink two field baskets, shoving the Normal ahead with a three-point lead.

Rydhholm went in for Dolf at this juncture, Dolf seemingly off color. Fritz hit the circle twice for counters just to let Gwinn know that there were five men on the Normal squad. LeClair sunk another free throw, making the score 13-5 for the Normal.

In the second half, LeClair made another contribution to the general fund, giving the school a ten-point margin over Gwinn. Larson went in for Guelf and played a very creditable game. Deegan got his first counter of the evening, and Goodman, of Gwinn, followed with his first for the contest, the score being 17-7.

With the game apparently on ice, Coach Gant pulled out LeClair, after the Stambaugh lad had successfully taken care of a free throw, and put him guard, Larson going out and Vanzo taking LeClair's place at forward.

Fellman went in to take Captain Boyer's place at guard and McIntosh went in for Rydhholm. With the second team playing the offense was weakened somewhat and scoring died down while Gwinn was finding the hoop for four points.

Coach Gant sent in Gingrass in place of McIntosh. The big boy proved himself to be in the same class as the rest. He got a pretty basket after dribbling around the whole Gwinn defense. Gingrass sure can dribble and his playing, taking everything into consideration, ought to prove a big asset to Normal stock in the remaining games.

One of the prettiest plays of the game was made in the last few minutes. Gingrass got the ball near the center of the floor and whipped it to

Vanzo, who was under the basket, guarded by two Gwinnites. Seeing no chance to catch the ball and throw, Vanzo timed the ball and tipped it in the basket, the ball just caroming off his hands.

This ended the scoring and the game, for the whistle was blown about a minute after.

One of the features of the main bout was the cheering of the Normal student body. The cheering in past events has been the kind that seems to say, "We're winning, why yell?" But throughout the entire Gwinn game the students yelled and cheered every play, Normal or Gwinn, cheered every substitute and practically everybody.

In the curtain raiser the Gwinn Highs were too much for the Training School team. Gwinn's advantage in weight and size was too big a handicap for the local boys to overcome.

Particular mention should be made of McLean's playing as guard and Coyne's performance at the forward position.

The light Normal team kept plugging every minute, but it was seen they had no chance to win, the final score being 20-7.

NORMAL DEFEATED AWAY FROM HOME

LOSE FOUR GAMES ON FOREIGN COURTS; ALL GAMES CLOSE AND EXCITING.

The Northern State Normal basketball team was defeated four consecutive times on foreign floors the past month. The teams lucky enough to take the scalp of the Normalites and the scores for each game are: M. C. M., 27-13; Hancock Legion, 26-25; Alger County Club, 21-12; Negaunee Legion, 17-12.

In every one of the games the Olive and Gold warriors kept up with the opposition until the last few minutes of play. The Hancock Legionnaires were exceptionally lucky. The Normal team

had them going on their feet every minute of play until the last few moments before the final whistle was called. Three lucky baskets from the middle of the floor put the service men in the lead by one point. With thirty seconds to play, "Pussy" LeClair missed a free throw. This was hard luck, inasmuch as "Pussy" had successfully taken care of five chances previous to this.

These defeats have not discouraged the cagers a single iota. A foreign floor puts a team at a great disadvantage, and unless the visiting team is much more superior to the home aggregation, the locals often have but little trouble in getting away with the bacon. Every game has been exciting and close, and not only the members of the team but the student body is quite satisfied with the showing. When the local team is seen in the Normal gym again it asks that people watch out, for they are sure going to see "some ball game."

SONS OF THOR WILL APPEAR

BOYS WILL GIVE INTERESTING PROGRAM IN AUDITORIUM FEBRUARY 24.

The Sons of Thor will present a program in the auditorium February 24, during the usual assembly period. The program, as announced by the committee in charge, will consist of two playlets, or sketches, and a talk on the society's fundamental principles, taken from stories of Norse mythology.

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NEGAUNEE

The first part of the program will be "A Convention of Papas." The cast of characters will be:

Noach Tackleton Paul McIntosh
 Jack Hardesty Clifford Swanson
 Cholly Birdseye Alfred Wellman
 Billy Cornell Theodore Fellman
 Emerson Benedict Walter Bracher
 Col. Hightower Clifford Van Iderstine
 Mike, the janitor Rudolph Larson
 Walker Wilbert Treloar

The "Convention of Papas" is a take-off on a mothers' convention, and the question of teething and hired help will be ably discussed by the boys.

The second part will be a talk on Norse mythology, which will include the principles of the Sons of Thor.

The third part will be a comedy sketch of a girl's chorus. Clifford Van Iderstine, as "Queen of the Chorus," will have THE part. Others are:

LaBelle Celeste Paul McIntosh
 Clotilda Van Hyde Walter Bracher
 Seraphina Milyunrox Theodore Fellman
 Arabella De Huyster Clifford Swanson
 Mamie Jawson George Johnson
 Cleopatra Plankinton Rudolph Larson

Wilbert Treloar, as the director of the show, and Alfred Wellman, as the ubiquitous office boy, are the other characters in the sketch. A few jokes will be pulled, as will the usual hits on the students and faculty.

The members of the society wish to state in the columns of the paper that this play is entirely a student affair, even the direction of the program being taken care of by one of the students.

The jokes that will be played may contain some "local color" and the people who are mentioned are asked not to take offense, because every anecdote or pun will be given in a spirit of entertainment and with no "malice or evil intent" behind it. Every joke will be approved of by some member of the faculty before the boys will be allowed to give them from the platform.

Remember the date—Feb. 24.

Remember the time—Assembly hour.

Remember the actors—Sons of Thor.

Physical Education

Both Seniors and Juniors are practicing hard every week now and it looks as though we were going to see some good basketball games. There are so many patriotic Juniors that three or four teams will have to be chosen and a Junior basketball tournament played off to decide who will play the Senior team. The upper class girls are very confident, but they'd better be on their guard, as there are some fast players among the youngsters and it looks as though they had a fine chance at the cup.

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GETZ'S

The Senior-Junior final games will take place the last part of the term. A series of three games will be played. If there is an Upper Peninsula Physical Education meeting here at the time of the boys' basketball tournament, they may play one game at that time.

The high school students have started a social dancing class, which will meet in their assembly room every Monday from 3:30 to 4:30. All high school students and eighth graders, who don't know how to dance and want to learn how, are interested in this class. Miss Richards has made the price very reasonable and hopes to produce a group of good dancers. This class will start Monday, February 21.

The Froebel School teachers have become very interested in Physical Training and a group of them have started a class in Folk Dancing, which Miss Richards teaches from 4:00 to 5:00 every Wednesday evening in the kindergarten of the Froebel school. This class held its first meeting Wednesday, February 9, and promises to be a very interesting and progressive class.

Back at Normal

Miss Bertha Kennedy has returned from Escanaba, where she was called because of the illness of her sister, Miss Olive Kennedy, a graduate of the Northern State Normal.

Miss Kennedy has been teaching in Escanaba and has been very successful in her work.

It was feared that she would be seriously ill, and her many friends are pleased to learn that she is once more able to take up her duties in the Escanaba schools.

Will Attend U. of M.

The following article, taken from the Daily Mining Journal issue of February 8, 1921, will be of interest to our readers, many of whom know Miss Heinonen personally. Miss Heinonen will be remembered as one of the honor students in the class of 1913:

"Miss Heinonen has been an instructor in the high school at Republic for the past five and a half years, and before leaving Republic was tendered a farewell reception by the Republic Teachers' Council in the form of a surprise party, which was one of the most enjoyable social events held in the town hall in some time.

"Miss Heinonen was instructor in science and was regarded as a most capable teacher. She was especially helpful as an advisor to the students, and was an ardent worker toward the forwarding of the community interests generally.

"Leslie W. Brown, manual training instructor, was the spokesman for the members of the Teachers' Council and presented Miss Heinonen with a handsome gold wrist watch. The affair was held in the high school building, and following two hours of social pleasure lunch was served in the English room of the high school, which was tastefully decorated for the event."

Educational Research

The class in Educational Research, under the direction of Mr. Brown, reports that it is well nigh buried in graphs, intelligence quotients, and figures. Before the end of the winter term, the class will be able to tell the amount of retardation and acceleration in a few of the city schools of the Upper Peninsula. The students will also know what nationalities are represented in the schools of these cities, and the birthplace of the parents of the pupils; besides, they will have a pretty accurate idea as to whether the various nationalities differ in intelligence.

The members of the class are: Edgar Lane, Iron Mountain; Edith McNaughtan and Anna Long, Escanaba; William Cardew, Champion; Anna Harrington and Rosemary Hughes, Ishpeming; Ruth Mitchell, Negaunee, and Mrs. Leo Grove, Marquette. All members of the class, except three, have had considerable experience in teaching. Mrs. Grove taught a number of years in the Philippine Islands.

Juniors Arrange for Annual Prom

Paul McIntosh, president of the Junior class, announces that plans for the Junior Prom have practically been completed. The tentative date set for the party is April 19.

The committee on decorations promises something very novel and unusual

in their methods of arranging the class colors. Dave Trevarrow, in charge of the decorations, has been holding an "awful lot" of meetings lately. Looks as if there's something in their plans.

The refreshments committee promises the same good things to drink and eat as has always characterized the Normal Proms. Honest-to-goodness, class-punch is on the "bill of fare."

Many Planning to Accompany "Gang"

Many of the students in the school are planning to accompany the basketball team when they invade the Iron Country next month. Just how many will go has not been determined, but efforts are being made to arrange a large enough party so that a sleeper may be engaged. The basketball team plays Stambaugh and Niagara, Wis., in their invasion of the iron district.

List Compiled of March Graduates

According to office records, eleven students are eligible for graduation in March.

These students are:

Inga Anderson, Nancy Blackney, Ruth Flood, Anna Harrington, Edith Holmes, Bernice Jensen, Alfa Larson, Irene Ohman, Hildur Olson, Merle Quinlan and Levinia Trebilcock.

There may be a few changes in this list when the records are checked up.

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BETTER TEACHERS, BETTER SCHOOLS

State Superintendent T. E. Johnson has proposed new legislation which, if passed, as it probably will be, will put Michigan in the forefront in the United States educationally.

He proposes laws which will bring about better schools, better prepared teachers, equal school opportunities for all, and a more democratic school.

The proposed new laws for the better preparation of teachers will go far toward the making of a teaching profession. It will require of all teachers a professional training and will give strength and dignity to the calling which it has often lacked and will tend to make teachers as a class more respected and better paid.

It is proposed to amend the present law concerning the certification of teachers, as follows:

Each applicant for a teacher's certificate after September 1, 1925, shall have had one year of professional training.

Each applicant for a teacher's certificate after September 1, 1929, shall have had two years of professional training above an approved high school course.

Each applicant for a renewal of a second or third grade certificate after September 1, 1925, shall have completed twelve weeks of professional training since the last certificate was received either by renewal or examination.

Each applicant for a renewal of a first grade certificate after September 1, 1925, shall have completed eighteen weeks of professional training since the last certificate was received either by renewal or examination.

After September 1, 1925, county certificates shall be granted only on the completion of professional training as follows:

For a third grade certificate, one year of professional training.

For a second grade certificate, one and one-third years of professional training.

For a first grade certificate, one and two-thirds years of professional training.

Space will not permit us to give an account of all the laws proposed in Dr. Johnson's educational program, but if the various plans are carried out they will mark a tremendous advance in Michigan in all phases of education. His program touches the whole field of education and puts the greatest emphasis on rural education, where it is certainly most needed.

All who have the best interests of Michigan at heart will desire to see the necessary laws passed to carry out Dr. Johnson's educational program in its entirety.

Sir Walter Scott, in lending a book one day to a friend, cautioned him to be punctual in returning it, for, said he, the most of my friends are bad arithmeticians, but I observe most of them to be good book-keepers.

Training School Notes

CHOCOLATE EXHIBIT.

The Training School is greatly indebted to Maxwell Gordon for an attractive case from the Walter Baker Chocolate Mills containing an exhibit of cocoa from the bean to the finished products. Maxwell visited these mills at Dorchester during his Christmas vacation, which was spent in Massachusetts.

These mills are the largest of their kind and have a floor space of over fourteen acres. They have been manufacturing these products for one hundred forty-one years. They are justly proud of the fifty-seven highest awards from great industrial exhibitions in Europe and America.

Their trade-mark, the picture of "La Belle Chocolatiere," was the work of Jean Etienne Liotard, a noted Swiss painter, and the picture is shown in the Dresden Gallery. There is a romance connected with the Viennese girl who served as model for the picture.

Annerl was the daughter of Melchior Balthaus, a knight, who was living in Vienna when Liotard was in that city making portraits of some members of the Austrian Court. While dressed in the costume of a chocolate bearer her beauty won the love of a prince of the empire. The marriage caused a great deal of talk in Austrian society at the time. Prejudices of caste have always been strong in Vienna, so she was not considered a suitable match for a member of the court. It is said that on her wedding day Annerl invited all the chocolate bearers with whom she had worked, or played, and in sportive joy offered them her hand, saying: "Now that I am a princess you may kiss my hand." She was about twenty years of age when this picture was painted.

RAH FOR FRESHMEN!

A boys' quartette has been organized in the Freshman class of the High School. Miss Hamby thinks we can expect some good things from the boys. The members are:

Francis Ryan, first tenor.
Alden Knight, second tenor.
John Tobin, first base.
Louis Leeson, second base.

SEVENTH GRADE.

The children of the Seventh grade are busily collecting material concerning the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, in order that they may compare the lives of these two great statesmen.

The grade has been divided into two teams, one team gathering material regarding Washington, the other, Lincoln. Each student is allowed three minutes to talk in favor of his statesman. Some of the points which are being discussed are home life, childhood, education, character, presidency, condition of country during their administration, why we still honor these men.

SILENT READING PROJECT GRADE 5.

One class has read Gulliver's Travels silently. Before beginning any definite work on it, the teacher asked the

class what could be done with the story to help everyone enjoy it. One child suggested dramatizing parts, and another telling parts, etc. Finally one child suggested dividing it into scenes, drawing a picture to illustrate each scene, and putting the picture together to make a book.

This suggestion has been carried out. The class divided the story into sections or scenes. Then each scene was re-read by the pupils, and a picture was drawn illustrating that part of the story. The drawings were made during their study periods and then in the recitation periods; the part illustrated was read aloud by the pupil while the picture was being displayed.

The good derived from this can only be judged by those who have observed the lessons. It tested to the very words, in many instances, whether or not the child reads correctly silently. The corrections and discussions brought out by the children themselves, to every detail in the stories and pictures, have been excellent. Some interesting results have been shown, that in a few cases the poorest oral readers are the best silent readers, and vice versa.

A greater appreciation and enjoyment of literature can be developed by reading with purpose in such a way.

Drop in and see the children's booklets. They are excellent, also, from the artistic standpoint.

In the fifth grade there is a library which consists of books brought by the children, and a large number of readers which have from time to time been sent to the Training School. In the reading corner are found weekly Current Event papers and magazines.

The library is under very definite organization. Kenneth Whittemore is librarian, and with him works a committee which meets often to go over rules and plans. This group has drawn up a set of rules concerning the taking out and returning of books, which has been typewritten by one of the group

and posted on a bulletin board. The rules are:

1. Books may be taken to the seats at any time.
2. Books belonging to the school may be kept in the seats four days.
3. In order to keep a book out belonging to a pupil, you must get the owner's permission.

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 - (h) Commercial.
4. Three-Year Course.
5. The Graded School Certificate Course.
6. The Rural School Certificate Course.
7. The High School and Normal Preparatory Course.
8. Review or County Institute Courses (offered chiefly during Summer Term).

- ☐ The school maintains a first-class Training School for observation and practice, including the kindergarten and grades.
- ☐ The gymnasium is the largest in the Upper Peninsula, with running track, lockers, shower-baths.
- ☐ Graduates of the Normal School complete the A. B. Course at the University of Michigan in two years.
- ☐ Splendid buildings and equipment.

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4. Books may be taken home at 3:30 —not at noon.

5. You must sign up before taking a book.

6. A book may be kept at home for three days.

7. A fine of two cents will be charged after the third day.

8. Only one book may be taken at a time.

9. Unless these rules are obeyed, books may not be taken out by you for two weeks.

10. The fines must be paid to Lucile, treasurer.

Library Committee.

Miss Alma Olson, Peter White librarian, upon request of the committee, made out a long, complete list of books suitable for fifth graders to read. This list is also posted and used as reference.

Individual library cards have been made by the committee and are filled out and checked by the librarian as each book leaves or is returned.

It was found necessary to have a small bulletin board for current events, pictures, or any notices which go to make up part of any reading room. One was made in Manual Training. A committee is in charge of that also.

A record and score are being kept of the books and stories read of each individual child, counting number of books and stories read. This record is taken at the end of every two weeks, and on that day the reading and English work is combined and devoted to book reports. A definite program is planned by the children, assisted by two of their teachers, Helen Johnson and Florence Bamford.

The program consists of whole books, discussions of certain characters in a story, or just parts of a story being told. The programs have been wonderfully interesting and very helpful. You would enjoy the children's stories. Visit them some Friday.

THIRD GRADE.

The pupils of the third grade have

All Normal Students

are expected to make their downtown headquarters

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been working on original stories during their English period. The following is a story written by Clifford Brown:

My Pet.

My pet's name is Dick. He is a pretty-colored canary. He wakes up early and sings and wakes us up. We keep him in a cage. Some times we let him out and he flies about. One day we let him out and he flew on my mother's head. When my mother runs the washing machine Dicky sings so loud he makes me deaf. When he takes a bath we put a dish of water in his cage. He splashes it all over, and if I stand under his cage the water will drip on me. Last summer when we let him out he flew away and we all ran after him. He flew up in one tree, then he flew down to the ground, and he kept on doing that until at last he flew down to the ground and let us catch him. My sister ran ahead and caught him. When his water dish is empty and he wants a drink he stands by his water dish and turns his head to one side and chirps. When he is hungry he does the same thing. He is a very good singer, and if you come up to my house you can hear him sing.

On Jan. 18th the faculty of the Training School held a meeting to discuss matters pertaining to this department. Misses Hamby and Baker pleasantly surprised the others by serving tea before the business was begun.

The special object was to listen to an excellent paper by Miss Harris, in which she gave a report of things seen and heard while at Columbia University.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, another meeting was held to listen to an account of the Normal School in San Francisco, California. This was given by Miss Harris and was extremely interesting. These papers gave the things which are being emphasized in the far East and West.

BASKETBALL.

The Training School is showing great interest in basketball this season. The teams organized begin with the High

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

THE UPPER PENINSULA
PIONEER DAILY
37TH YEAR

A Newspaper for Discriminating
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School and extend through the Eighth, Seventh and Sixth grades.

The Normal High has the best basketball team of its history this year. This has been due principally to the coaching of Mr. A. B. Willerton. Friends of the Normal High have always predicted that with good coaching the team would be a strong contender in the race for the U. P. honors. While the season is only half over, there has been no team that could claim that the Normal High was "easy meat." The team has played only four games yet, and has split even with two wins and two defeats.

The first game of the season was played at Champion on Jan. 14. This game was the Normal High's from the start. The score at the end of the first half was 12-8, and the final score was 31-13, with the Normal High on the long end. Champion was rushed off its feet at the start, and never had a chance afterwards.

The second game was played at home with the Baraga High of Marquette on Jan. 21. This also went to the Normal High by the score of 36-4. Baraga made all its points in the first few minutes, and was held scoreless the rest of the game. Captain Jenks was the individual star, netting ten field goals.

A week later we played Munising on our own floor. This was a hard-luck game, and the first we lost. In the first half, both teams seemed to be evenly matched, and played a defensive game. The score at the end of this half was 5-5. In the second half both teams opened up more, and as soon as the Normal would get in the lead, Munising would tie the score. Finally Floria, star forward for the visiting team, netted two baskets in succession, and the game ended with Munising resting on the long end of the score, 14-12.

While we were sorry to lose this game, we have no alibis to offer, and in consideration of Munising's good record the home team did very well to hold their tall and rangy opponents to such a close score. There being a gap in the schedule, it was two weeks before we played Gwinn on the Normal floor. This ended in a defeat for the Normal High by the score of 19-8. The score at the end of the first half was 10-3. The local team was decidedly off color in this game, and giving Gwinn all its due credit, the game was a sore disappointment to the High school. The game was the roughest so far played, and fouls were frequent. Gwinn held the lead at all times, but quite a few times the Normal High team would make a spurt that threatened to turn defeat into victory.

Following is the team's record for the season:

Normal High, 31; Champion, 13.
Normal High, 36; Baraga, 4.
Normal High, 12; Munising, 14.
Normal, 8; Gwinn, 19.

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Alumni News

BRIEFS.

Richardson, Anna M., '01, is a community nurse in East Moline, Ill. The community nurses in East Moline, besides having regular nursing work to do, such as visiting nursing, etc., also have charge of the community service work. Miss Richardson's address is Rooms 11-12, J. H. Anderson Building, East Moline, Ill.

Erickson, John E., '05, is director of the Public Relief Commission in Houghton county. This commission has charge of the poor relief work, the juvenile court, the county infirmary, county tubercular sanitarium, etc. Mr. Erickson and his family reside in Houghton.

Brown, Allie, '06, may be addressed at her home, 902 Pine Street, Marquette.

Janzen, Anna, '06, is at present attending the University of Chicago. She

is specializing in the Home Economics department.

McGuire, Mae, '06, is Mrs. Frank J. Scanlon, of Escanaba.

Reidinger, Caroline, '06, who for the past several years has been doing welfare and Red Cross work in Detroit, has again returned to the teaching profession. She is now teaching kindergarten work in the Detroit schools. She may be addressed at the Palm Apartments, Detroit.

Hallstrom, Maud E., '07, is still teaching in the public schools in Seattle. Her address is 1723 Summit Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Bacon, Carrie E., '09, is Mrs. Charles Thielicke. For the past year Mr. and Mrs. Thielicke have been living in Arizona, but they are now moving to Chihuahua, Mexico, where Mr. Thielicke, who is a mining engineer, has accepted a new position.

Mackay, Grace Claire, '09, has been teaching in the St. Paul schools for the past several years. Her address is 217 North St. Albans Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Byrne, Lona M., '10, has been employed in the Marquette National Bank for some time past. Her address is 133 West Ohio Street, Marquette.

Deasy, Marie Gertrude, '10, formerly of Marquette, is Mrs. Arthur Peterson, of Escanaba. Mr. Peterson is a prominent florist in Escanaba.

Kaufman, Una Libby, '10 (Mrs. S. R. Kaufman), may be addressed at her home, 4 East 66th Street, New York, N. Y.

McCarthy, Laura J., '10 (G. S. '04), is now Mrs. John Shanahan, of 242 West Michigan Street, Marquette. Mrs. Shanahan taught school in Marquette for six years after her graduation from the Normal, and for the past four years she has been doing stenographic work for the State Department of Health in Lansing. Her husband is a lumberman.

McKereghan, Howard P., '10, is a civil engineer in the valuation department of the Burlington Railroad Company in Chicago. His address is Room 1004, 547 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Byrne, William R., '12, is doing clerical work in Detroit. His address is 712 Montclair Avenue, Detroit.

LeDuc, Clarissa, '12 (G. S. '07), is now Mrs. Lucien Fefebvre, of L'Anse, Michigan.

Bowden, Ethel M., '14, is supervisor of penmanship in the schools in Big Piney, Wyoming.

Hartvigh, Lillian, G. S. '16, may be addressed at Skanee, where she is teaching grammar grade work in the public schools.

Leonard, Mrs. Bess Marie, '16, of Marquette, who is owner and manager of the Leonard Juvenile Shop, which has been doing both wholesale and retail business, has had such a growing business along the wholesale line of her work that she has decided to sell out her retail line altogether and carry on the wholesale business only. Mrs.

Leonard specializes in dresses and garments for children from six months to four years of age.

Magers, Mildred K., '16, who completed the literary course at the University of Illinois in June, 1920, is at present teaching English in the high school in Piper City, Indiana.

Ruecker, Blanche Gertrude, '16, is Mrs. Moultrie D. Parker, of 317 West Park Street, Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have a baby son about five months old, Moultrie Arthur.

Quarters, J. Grover, G. S. '19, is teaching commercial work in the schools in Lake Mills, Wisconsin. His address is Rock Lake Hotel, Lake Mills, Wis.

Crawford, Beatrice E., '20, has been elected principal of the high school in Ovid, Michigan, for next year.

Harrington, Geraldine, '20, is teaching in South Range, Houghton County.

Ohman, Ebba, years '09-'12, became Mrs. Victor Bergh on April 28, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Bergh reside at 1612 Fitch Avenue, Marquette.

Jeffery, Kate B., years '20-'21, is teaching in the Bete Gris school in Keweenaw county. Her address is Mandan P. O., Keweenaw county.

MARRIAGES.

Fassbender, Elsie Gertrude, '12, and Mr. William McGee were married on June 1, 1920. They are living at 231 West Michigan Street, Marquette.

Dillon, Teresa, K., '13, and Mr. Robert Bruce, Jr., of Marquette, were married on July 31, 1920. They are living at 118 East Arch Street, Marquette. Mrs. Bruce is at present teaching in the North Marquette School.

McKinnon, Janet, '13, of Marquette, and Mr. John Beauchamp, of Ishpeming, were married on January 12, 1921. They will make their home in Ishpeming, where Mr. Beauchamp is a barber.

Ockstadt, Florence Margaret, '13, of Marquette, and Mr. Joseph P. Cloon, of Wakefield, were married in Marquette on January 12, 1921. They are living in Wakefield.

Lindstrom, Agnes C., '16, of Marquette, and Mr. David Syren were married in Marquette on June 24, 1920. Mrs. Lindstrom had been teaching in the Marquette schools prior to her marriage, and Mr. Syren is employed by the M. M. & S. E. Railroad. They are living at 513 High Street, Marquette.

Bond, Irene E., '17, and Mr. William Albert Barry, of Hoosier, Saskatchewan, Canada, were married in Iron Mountain on February 3, 1921. Mrs. Barry has

been teaching in Hoosier during the last two years. They will make their home in Hoosier, where Mr. Barry is a rancher.

Linn, Ella, G. S. '18, of Wakefield, and Mr. John Kangas were married on June 12, 1920. They are living in Wakefield.

Announcement has been received of the marriage at Iron Mountain on Saturday, September 4, 1920, of Marie Levin, G. S. '20, and Mr. August Premo, both of Crystal Falls. Mrs. Premo, who has been teaching primary work in the Crystal Falls schools, will continue her duties for the present year.

Connors, Lorraine, years '16-'17, of Negaunee, and Clyde F. Richardson, years '18-'19, of Marquette, were married on July 5, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are at present in Ann Arbor, where Mr. Richardson is attending the University of Michigan.

The editor is also in receipt of a letter announcing the marriage of Eleanor M. Aeschliman, years '17-'20, of Crystal Falls, and Mr. Arnott Widstrand, of Hibbing, Minnesota, on January 3, 1921, at Crystal Falls. Mrs. Widstrand is a kindergarten teacher in the Crystal Falls schools and will finish the year. Their future home will be in Hibbing, Minnesota.

Fleury, Abraham T., Jr., year '20, of Marquette, and Miss Stella Carlier, of Green Bay, were married in Marquette on Tuesday, February 8, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Fleury will make their home in Marquette.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Bates (Elsie Lewis, '05), of 5314 Stevens Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, announce the birth of a daughter, Miriam, on February 3, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Small (Corinne M. Eister, '14, G. S. '10), of Morgan Park, Duluth, Minnesota, announce the birth of a son on August 28, 1920.

DEATHS.

Ohman, Ruth, R. '16, of Skanee, died at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago on January 27, 1920. Her death was due to pneumonia, following an attack of influenza.

Watt, Eva Mae, '11, of Marquette, died at her home on January 21, 1921. Miss Watt suffered a stroke while in Chicago about a year ago, and was obliged to give up her work there, and since that time had been recuperating at her home. However, her recovery had been very slow and her death was due to heart failure.

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LEGISLATORS

ENTERTAINED

SOCIAL EVENING HELD IN HONOR
OF APPROPRIATIONS
COMMITTEE.

On January 26, the faculty and the student body of the school joined in holding a social evening in honor of the members of the appropriations committee who were here to estimate the approximate running expenses of the Northern State Normal.

The visitors were somewhat tardy in coming, according to the schedule arranged. It was understood that the committee was to come to Marquette from Detroit, but through an alteration in plans they went first to Houghton, where they inspected the Michigan College of Mines. During the interval officials of the school did not know where they were.

When they came, they investigated thoroughly every nook and crannie throughout the whole institution. Wednesday afternoon at five-thirty, the Home Economics department banqueted the guests, and at 8:00 o'clock they were led to the gymnasium, where the students had assembled.

President Kaye and Senator Mrs. Hamilton led the grand march. Mrs. Weedman's orchestra furnished the music. The party broke up at 10:30 o'clock.

Visits Escanaba

President Kaye paid a visit to Escanaba on January 31, where he addressed the High School and had the pleasure of seeing some of the interesting and progressive things which Superintendent Olds is accomplishing. He also addressed the Escanaba Rotary Club while in the city.

Mathematics Club

At the meeting of the Mathematics Club held February 2, Prof. Stockwell gave a very interesting and instructive address on the Teaching of High School Mathematics. The officers were re-elected to serve for the remainder of the year, as follows:

President—Anna Harrington.
Vice-President—Edgar Lane.
Secretary—Sarah Lowenstein.

On February 16, the subjects discussed were Mathematics of Marine Engineering, by Buell Doelle, and Series of Differences, by Adele Niemi.

At Ishpeming

On February 8, President Kaye spent the day among the schools of Ishpeming, where he saw many excellent and interesting pieces of work in process. At noon he had lunch with the Lions Club, before whom he gave an address.

At Assembly

Mr. Edward C. Austin, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, Houghton, gave a very pleasing piano recital at Assembly February 2. Mr. Austin was trained at the Royal Normal College for the Blind, near London, England, and came to Canada in 1913, thence to Houghton in 1918. Mr. Austin punctuated his piano playing with spicey explanations of the character of the works he was presenting, and his remarks and execution were both highly appreciated by his large audience, which included townspeople as well as Normal students. The week following, Mr. John Lammi, of Marquette, gave a recital of Finnish folk songs, which was exceedingly well received, as also was the piano playing of his accompanist, Mr. Joseph Van Hala, of Negaunee. Those in the audience who understood the words of Mr. Lammi's songs were especially pleased by his rendition of them.

At Academy of Science

Mr. Brown, of the Department of Education and Psychology, will appear on the program at the annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science. His subject will be "Intelligence as Related to Nationality." The meeting will be held at the University of Michigan the last week in March.

Copper Country

Round Table

The Copper Country Superintendents Round Table met at Houghton on January 29. It was an interesting session, and President Kaye addressed the group on the subject, The Training of Teachers.

Lecture Course

Katherine Ridgeway gave a program of reading in the Normal Auditorium on the evening of February 11. Though the audience was not as large as for some of the other numbers on the course, they were enthusiastic in their appreciation of her various numbers.

On Wednesday evening, February 16, Mrs. Frichtl's Swiss Yodlers and Singers gave a fine program of Tyrolean folk songs and music.

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