

The Northern Normal News

VOLUME III

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, JULY 29, 1921.

NUMBER 8

MARTIN ADDED TO NORMAL STAFF

With the addition of Frank P. Martin to the faculty of the Northern State Normal School as an instructor in the Manual Training Department, that department is one of the best equipped to care for the large enrollment. Mr. Martin came here from Petoskey, where he was director of manual training for four years. Prior to his engagement in Petoskey, he was director of manual training in Painesdale.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, and has done post graduate work at Stout Institute and University of Wisconsin. His long teaching experience and his training make him especially fit for the Normal position.

He comes to Marquette highly recommended. He will have charge of the grade manual training work, part of the shop classes and the training school physical training work.

Was Baseball Star.

While in college Mr. Martin earned the reputation of an excellent athlete, and was proclaimed by sport writers as being the best second baseman Western Normal ever had. He also played independent baseball, and toured the upper peninsula several times as a member of various lower Michigan and Indiana teams.

Arthur Treloar, of this city, a graduate of Northern State Normal, will succeed Mr. Martin at Petoskey.

The Manual Training Department of the Northern Normal School was opened in the fall of 1915, with W. B. McClintock in charge, he having left the principalship of Marquette high school to accept the Normal position. At this time only six men were enrolled for the course, compared with 20 regular Normal students and 18 special students who are taking the course this summer. The special students are disabled ex-service men being trained by the government.

During this term, 28 men are taking shop training two hours each day and 28 men are taking drafting two hours a day. The Normal shop accommodates only 17 at one time, while the drafting room accommodates 15. The legislature, at its regular session, made appropriation for the department, and Mr. McClintock expects to install forging equipment in a short time.

Initial salaries for graduates of the manual training courses have averaged from \$1,400 to \$1,800 in the last three years, but this year there has been a slight decrease.

Record Summer Term

It was generally prophesied in Normal circles that the enrollment for the summer of 1921 would be large, but no one realized just how large. The first day was an eye-opener. The halls were so crowded that it was a matter of considerable time to walk from the main entrance to the office, classes were jammed, instructors amazed, and still the tide rolled in. The figure finally reached was 1085, which makes the previous record, that of last summer, when the enrollment was 670, look pretty insignificant. Due to the efficient work of the committee on accommodations, rooming and boarding places were found for all of the students, Marquette showing the greatest elasticity and good will in the process.

There is a good deal of variety in the type of student enrolled for the summer session. At least fifty University of Michigan men are here to take a short course in college physics. They are for the most part students of the medical and dental departments at Ann Arbor, the university allowing them credit for the work done here. This class is in charge of Professor Lewis. There was a similar course offered at the Normal last summer, but this year the enrollment in it is doubled. There are, in addition to the university men, large numbers of students from Lower Michigan, and from Wisconsin as well, besides the more than generous quota from the Upper Peninsula.

The day of the teacher seems to be coming, and a general recognition of this fact seems to have prompted the young people of Michigan to flock to the Normal. It is a matter of extreme pride to the faculty and those connected in any other way with the Normal that they are able and ready to be of service in this most important movement.

UNIVERSITY MEN IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Fifty young men, medical and dental students from the University of Michigan, are taking college physics in the Northern Normal. Few of the summer schools of the State are offering these courses; in addition, the boys hoped for relief from the intense heat prevalent farther south.

Twelve of the boys are from various towns in the Upper Peninsula, three come from Ohio, one claims New York as his home, Hillsdale is represented by three, Detroit by three, six come from Ann Arbor, while twenty-one hail from eighteen different cities of Lower Michigan.

One young man is far from home. He is a British subject from Johannesburg, South Africa, Mr. M. Levinson by name. Levinson was an officer in the English army and served five years in the campaign against the Germans in East Africa. On the completion of his course in the University he will practice dentistry in his native Johannesburg.

TEACHERS MUST RAISE STANDARD

Summer term students at the Normal School here were told Friday by Hugh H. McGill, field secretary of the National Educational Association, that they must keep foremost in their minds the need of raising the standard of preparation for the teaching profession.

If the present salary scales are maintained as an inducement to bring higher types of men and women into the schools, he said, standards of preparation must be constantly elevated until undesirables are weeded out. He cited the history of other professions, such as law, medicine and engineering, to show how inefficiency was driven out solely because standards of preparation were made too high for undesirables.

Mr. McGill told the students of the effort which the National Educational Association is making to effect the organization of a separate department of education at Washington, to be conducted under the administration of a cabinet officer, appointed for that purpose alone.

The association has headquarters in Washington, and its officers are hammering steadily on this plan.

He urged students to affiliate with teachers' organizations as soon as they enter the profession. Teachers can accomplish much for the best interests of education, the schools and their profession through effective organization, he declared. Through organization, he said, teachers can become important factors in the development of schools and in the inspiring of greater public support of educational institutions.

He characterized the school as second only to the home in the upbuilding of men and women and in the preparation of people for good citizenship.

He said that only recently the American Legion's national committee on Americanization had declared, in a statement to officials of the National Educational Association, that Americanization must be done in schools. Americanization, he said, begins in the home and continues in the schools, from the kindergarten to the university.

Mr. McGill is one of several speakers who will be heard at the Normal during the summer term. His address was forceful and carried a valuable message.

[From The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., July 18, 1921.]

NORMAL TEACHER MAGAZINE WRITER

In the July 2 issue of the "Weekly Review," an article entitled "The Hated Puritan," by James Cloyd Bowman, is printed. Mr. Bowman is at the head of the department of English in the Northern State Normal School, coming here last fall as the successor to Miss Flora E. Hill, who resigned.

The "Weekly Review" is one of the leading publications of its kind in the country, using articles dealing with subjects of national importance. Professor Bowman also has written articles for Scribners, the Mid-West Bookman, and other nationally circulated publications.

He holds an A. B. degree from Ohio Northern College and an A. M. degree from Harvard. He had four years of research work at Harvard after receiving his degree, and taught in Iowa State College ten years before coming to Marquette.

"The Hated Puritan" was written as an editorial on the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims. Following are excerpts from it:

"In connection with the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims, there is a marked tendency on the part of our Young Intellectuals to sniff. They are quite willing, too, that the entire country should be aware of their concerted effort. They are telling us that we have had quite too much of ancient history; of narrowing creed, of empty dogma; that we, intellectually speaking, have traveled several million miles down the foggy channels of the mind's unraveling since we steamed away from the port of the Salem witches; that we of this enlightened age are as different from the Puritan as the Earth is different from Mars.

Cites Jonathan Edwards.

"We need today to turn to the 1,400 descendants of Jonathan Edwards to understand his true vitality. In no other way can we know to what extent he had projected his intellectual and moral force in the world. Among these descendants are found alumni of 45 American and foreign universities. There are 14 college professors; more than 100 lawyers of note; 30 judges; prominent city attorneys of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago; managers of 15 railway systems and one ocean steamship line; operators of mines and public utilities; 25 officers in the army and navy; 60 eminent physicians and surgeons; a goodly number of publishers and editors and authors; many clergymen and chaplains and missionaries; 80 high public officials, including may-

ors of Cleveland, Troy and New Haven, governors of Connecticut, South Carolina and Ohio, United States representatives and senators, and ambassadors to foreign countries.

The Puritan Creed.

"We may not learn to love our Puritan ancestors through the perusal of 'The Scarlet Letter,' but we shall, at least, learn to give them the respect which they so justly deserve. We shall find here a solidity and a permanence hard to exaggerate. The Puritan's faith endowed him with sufficient fatalism so that he stood—during his day and generation—as immovable as the seven hills. It was his stern creed to endure. He developed memorable fortitude and self-reliance; and when the time came, 'he stood up for the welfare of the state like a line of cliffs against a tempestuous tide.' It is painfully evident that he was not nimble—witted, or mentally endowed with a sense of humor, or charitable to human frailty; but he was possessed of character. * * * Whatever their faults, the Puritans possessed the wisdom—which we wish our Young Intellectuals might also possess—to sow a plenteous harvest for their children's children to reap."

[From The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., July 18, 1921.]

Students Flock to Bathing Pool

Warm Weather Drives Summer Students to More Pleasant Occupations.

"Miss A."
"She's sick."
"Mr. X."
"He's not feeling well today."
"Miss B."
"She was called out of town."

The above is a fair sample of the response which meets the professor when he calls the roll. It would seem that the summer school students are susceptible to disease and are subject to many "out of town" calls.

On the contrary, if the truth were known, it would be seen that the people on the "sick list" and those called out of town, were at the moment enjoying themselves to the utmost sporting in the balmy waters of the Shiras bathing pool, lately completed, at the Presque Isle park.

The recent hot weather coerced (probably "drove" would be more appropriate) many of our students from the hot stuffy classrooms to the more inviting, cool breezes that blow over the pool.

Many more, too conscientious to "bunch," have brought bathing suits to school and rushed to the pool immediately after their last class and there

donned more suitable apparel for the climate.

Many of the professors have taken their class out on the campus and Prof. Lowe has even brought some of his classes out in the field!

The campus trees have sheltered many a "seeker after knowledge" the last two weeks, during the respective off hours.

In all fairness to the good name of the student, be it said the first few paragraphs were merely used for a lead rather than for actual truth contained.

and the various service departments of the American Legion throughout the district.

It is hoped that the legislation which is now being considered by congress will be passed at once in order that the actual co-ordination of all of the government bureaus can be really accomplished in the very near future. Pending that time, however, every effort is being made by all of the officials in question to give direct service to every disabled man in the three states mentioned.

Of Interest to Federal Men

Pending the passage of legislation which is before congress at the present time, every effort is being made by the District Supervisors of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Public Health Service and the Federal Board for Vocational Education to give service along all of these lines to every ex-service man in the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mr. C. W. Spofford, who has been appointed Regional Director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance and the Public Health Service in this district, is co-operating with Mr. Chas. W. Sylvester, District Vocational Officer of the Federal Board for Vocational Education in this district, in every way. It is desired that every service man in the three states understands that he can get immediate service with regard to compensation, insurance, hospitalization and training in full at the present time.

The Federal Board for Vocational Education has had a squad of men called the "Field Contact and Eligibility Squad," who have been traveling throughout the district during the past six months settling claims for training under the jurisdiction of the Federal Board. This squad is now prepared to help ex-service men in settling up their claims for compensation and anything they desire in the matter of securing the proper treatment and also helping them to convert every phase if they so desire. There is no claim which cannot be settled in full at the present time even before the legislation which is now being considered by congress is passed.

The posts of the American Legion are co-operating with all of the government agencies in settling of these claims, and service men should apply directly to their local posts in order that they can get information as to the program which has been established through the co-operation of Mr. Spofford, Mr. Sylvester

Summer Class

The Home Economic Department is enjoying a very large enrollment this summer. In the handwork class individual problems are being made, but the entire class receives the benefit of the instructions. This work includes the making of dresses, separate skirts, underwear and hats.

The cooking class is learning preserving and canning and studying the various methods concerning these. Each student has to do the same work.

End of Term

"There must be some mistake in my examination marking. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero," complained the student. "Neither do I," agreed the instructor, "but it is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

A Word From Sea

S. S. Hampton Roads,
Lat. 6-44' S. Long. 27 W.
May 18, 1921.

Dear Mr. Lautner:

Though it will be quite a long time before this letter will be on its way to you, I thought that it is better to write now while there is plenty of time rather than take a chance when we get into port when all is exciting and busy. My time, since I saw you last, has been occupied with wanderings from the Great Lakes to the shores of England, Holland, Mexico, North and South Africa, and practically all the ports of the U. S. A. along the Atlantic and the Gulf,—and Cuba, via the entire sailing route from Cleveland, Ohio, to New York, which includes most of Lake Erie, Welland Canal with its 25 locks, Lake Ontario, and the beautiful St. Lawrence.

Our last trip was from New York to Tunis, Africa, which is only a half hour from Carthage, with all its historical ruins. While there I had the opportunity to see all the ruins, and took many pictures of those ancient masonries. As soon as we reach the shores of the U. S. again I shall send a set to you. It is not best to mail them from here, for with the chances taken in the mail it may be best to wait until we return.

Last Sunday we crossed the equator. The weather here is "made to order," for the sun is up near you now and we are going into the winter climate of the Southern Hemisphere. Our port of destination is Durban, British South Africa, with a cargo of fuel oil for the new oil tanks which have been erected by the U. S. S. B. there. We are the first ship to make the trip for this purpose.

We do not know where we may go from there, but it was stated at Galveston that we may go to the Philippines for a return cargo. This voyage commenced at Galveston, going from there to Tampico, Mex., to load. My position is the one and only wireless operator aboard. This ship has a very fine installation, my transmitter covering 2,000 miles and receiver 5-6,000 miles. At present my chief duty is to obtain the correct time for correction of the ship's chronometer. We shall be able to have press nearly all the way, so it is not so isolated as one might think. The whole voyage will take about 40 days from Tampico to Durban.

June 6, 1921—We had to put in to Capetown for fresh water, so I had an opportunity to take a look at the city. It is situated at the base of a high range of hills (see photo). Spent the evening and night there and found the folks very sociable. We had "tea and cakes".

Will arrive Durban this noon, so best of luck to you and the family. Will probably be back in States in two months, when I shall send pictures.

Yours very sincerely,
HARRY BOTTRELL, '17.

H. Bottrell, Radio Ap.,
S. S. Hampton Roads,
Care of Walker and Daly,
10 Hanover St.,
N. Y.

Sisters at the N. N. C.

Among the eleven hundred students at the Northern Normal College this summer are: three Sisters of St. Joseph, from St. Louis, Mo.; thirteen Sisters of St. Joseph, from Concordia, Kansas; eleven Sisters of St. Agnes, from Fond du Lac, Wis.; and two Sisters of St. Ursula from Our Lady of the Straits Academy, St. Ignace, Michigan. Most of these Sisters are teaching in academies or parochial schools in the upper peninsula.

From eight Sisters who attended the Normal last year, the number has grown to twenty-nine, and the outlook for next summer is still better, since all will try to return and induce others to come with them.

Some of these Sisters are being accommodated at St. Joseph's Convent, others at the Holy Family Orphanage, and the rest at St. Mary's Hospital. Through the kindness of Monsignor Pinten, V. G., they have the use of the former "Dormitory" during the day, which is a great convenience.

The Sisters are among the most enthusiastic students. They rejoice to find Marquette Normal at the front, to see the large number of students, to have the pleasant opportunity of meeting their fellow-teachers, to come into contact with those who have also the noble ambition of training and helping the young to become good and faithful citizens of this great republic. They are most grateful for the thoughtful consideration of the Normal teachers, and are deeply touched by the kindness and courtesy shown THEM by all.

Teaching is the life work of these Sisters, and they have always spent their vacations in higher study to prepare themselves better for their chosen vocation. Several have already received degrees from other educational institutions.

That the state requires proofs of ability to impart the requisite knowledge is welcome news to the Sisters, for they realize that no one should be permitted to teach who cannot pass the re-

quired examinations. They are equally pleased with the law compelling attendance at the Normal schools, for they know that these help the young pedagogues to steer their barks safely through the shoals of educational mechanism. The Normal schools are the apprentice-shops in which the inexperienced teachers are carefully guided by masters of learning.

Music Club Gives Recital

On July 7 the Saturday Music Club gave a recital for the benefit of the Girl Scouts. Those who have enjoyed in the past the programs given by the organization united in saying that this one, under the efficient management of Mrs. Leonard, was as delightful as ever. The numbers were as follows:

- Vocal Quartet—"Spring Has Come" Donizetti
- Miss Snell and Mesdames Bissell, Walker, Pohlman.
- Spanish Dance Elabeth McCombs.
- Piano Duet—"Danse Macabre"..... Saint Saens
- Miss Heimonen and Mrs. Weston.
- Vocal Duet—"Across the Still Lagoon" Logi
- Miss Hamby and Mrs. Leonard.
- Butterfly Dance Gwendolyn Allen.
- Vocal Solo Merva Bennett.
- Piano Duet—"CachaUCA Caprice".... Raff
- Mrs. Kepler and Miss Kern.



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- Piano Quartet Mesdames Swinton, Boyer, Webber and Anderson.

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THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

Vol. III

No. 8

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BY THE

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JULY 29, 1921.

Art Department Is Scene of Much Enthusiasm

So much interest is being manifested in Miss Sherman's Art Department that the room is filled with interested workers from "suns up" to "sunset." The limited hour of the schedule seems to have no meaning with the students, especially now that the mural of "Summer" in Drawing Room is started. The paper cut posters from Drawing I may lack technique, but there is no doubt as to their advertising qualities. More advanced work in advertising is being done by some of the service men.

Our Alumni in Detroit

Northern State Normal alumni in Detroit have organized an active association. Their meeting was held this spring; the first on April 12, and the other two on April 26 and May 16. At the first meeting, the idea was discussed from all angles. The opinion was unanimous in favor of such an organization, so a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. About fifty members were present, and it sure put the pep and spirit into all of us to see so many interested. Altogether there are nearly a hundred in the city who have attended N. S. N. at one time or other, so there should be no reason why we cannot have a strong organization. To Miss Frances Rovinsky goes the credit for getting the thing under way. On her own initiative, she had notices sent to some 170 schools in the city calling for the meeting. The constitution was read and adopted at our second meeting on April 26. A committee was also appointed to make plans for a social time before the close of the school year. May 16 the election of officers took place. This resulted in the following people being elected:

Chairman—Frances Rovinsky.
Vice-Chairman—Roy Brown.
Chapter Secretary—Gordon Plourde.
General Secretary—Vero June.
Treasurer—Rudolph Eriksson.

The date of the party was set for June 10. It was merely an informal party for the purpose of getting acquainted. It was suggested that some

plans be made for a meeting of the N. S. N. people at the Michigan State Teachers' Association which meets in Detroit next fall. We hope to be able to arrange for this if there is any possible way we can do it. I believe that covers everything. We intend to make this association a real affair, and are ready to boost the headquarters at Marquette every chance we get.

An Old Friend in New Work

Earlier alumni may be interested in an advertisement appearing in the Churchman of June 4, 1921:

THE CATHEDRAL SCHOOL
of Florida (Episcopal)

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LILIAS S. BILL, Principal,
Orlando, Florida.

Miss Bill was for some time a critic in the Normal Training School.

Hikers' 'Get-Together' Party

On June 10th, from three-thirty to seven, Miss Gray and Miss Dew entertained the members of the Hikers' Club at a final "get-together" party in the N. S. N. gym. All present reported a rollicking good time.

The affair began with an indoor baseball game. There were so many stars that none can be selected for special mention unless it be Pasty.

Music was next on the program. Agnes sang "Lonesome, That's All" amid sad and pensive attitudes, especially noticeable in—but we dare not tell!

A one-sided basketball game followed. Elsie Trevarthen starred as forward. Ethel Lager threw a few, too. Excitement kept all at a white heat till Miss Gray called time and suggested that a shower would cool the atmosphere for lunch.

Miss Gray and Miss Dew have had ample opportunity to learn the capacities of the Hikers'. They provided a most bountiful and delicious lunch, topped off with "all day suckers and cry babies." Competitive sandwich eating almost resulted in fatalities.

An hour of dancing—all kinds of dancing—brought the party to a close.

The Hikers take this opportunity to thank Miss Gray and Miss Dew for their pleasant entertainment and interest, and also the faculty for the loan of the precious faculty coffee pot.

Students Enjoy Camping Resorts

Many of the students enrolled at the Northern State Normal are taking advantage of the many opportunities provided for campers and nature lovers.

Every evening several groups of students can be seen riding or hiking towards the vicinity of Middle Island Point, there to commune with Nature and learn, at first hand, the secrets of her works.

One of the features of the summer school is the fact that students are

able to leave behind them the worries and cares of the day, drop all thoughts of school and work, and hie to the woods, there to enjoy themselves in as many ways as they care.

Bathing, boating, hiking, camping, fishing, these and a host of many other sports are all available to the student, should he so care to spend his time.

Middle Island Point is becoming a Mecca for week-end campers. The many camps for rent are filled every week-end with a merry group of frolickers, accompanied by the usual chaperone.

Lakewood, with its celebrated bayou, is another haven of rest where one may recline peacefully in sylvan bowers (if you can find any).

The many fishing streams in the immediate vicinity of Marquette are invaded every week-end with an army of young Isaac Waltons. Many a table has been decorated, many a larder has been replenished with the finny food, coerced and cajoled from the watery depths by the intrepid "knights of the line." (In order to avoid confusion with other kinds of lines we will say "fish lines").

Many Visit Towns Around Marquette

Ishpeming and Negaunee have played host many times to visitors enrolled at the Normal for the summer. The close proximity of these two cities to Marquette makes "a change" in atmosphere very easy for the average student.

With a whole afternoon off and nothing to do, a trip to Ishpeming or Negaunee is much in the order of things. Several of the students, especially the boys, have many flying visits, becoming acquainted with various and certain blondes and brunettes.

Nuff sed.

Tennis Courts Quite Popular

Although no attempt has been made at organization of tennis players, it would seem that such an act would be profitable. Every day the courts are in use from eight in the morning until that time when it gets too dark for intelligent playing.

There are enough tennis enthusiasts in the school to warrant some form of organization, and to the writer there is little doubt but what members of some such organization would profit not only in knowledge of the game but also socially.

With a schedule worked out a tournament to decide the best player in school could be held. This would also stimulate interest in the game in those people, who at present are ignorant of the rules of the sport.

There is no question but what there are several good players in the school. Every day an interested gathering of novices haunt the courts looking for suggestions from more expert enthusiasts to improve their playing.

Several snappy sets have been witnessed by the writer, who becomes more and more convinced after every visit to the courts that some form of organization would do much to further the game at the Northern State Normal.

Now then, you tennis sharks, here's the publicity. It's up to you to act!

RALLY DAY TO BE HELD SOON

County Rally of the Northern Normal
Will Be Feature of the Summer
Term.

Plans for the annual Rally Day program, which is one of the biggest features of the summer term, are maturing and in a short time public announcement will be made of the date and other necessary details. County representatives will be notified when to start rehearsing for their part in the program.

The faculty always has charge of this program as regards the executive end, but it is up to the students to display the pep and energy needed to make this program a success.

In the past the Rally Day programs have been so noisy and peppy as to attract many of the people residing in the close proximity of the school.

Each county strives to excel the other in pep and originality, and many amusing and interesting scenes have been worked up by the people in a very short time.

Now then, you would-be geniuses, wits, orators, actors and entertainers de luxe, bring on your repertoire and see what you have in that old bag of yours.

The News announces that it will give to the county making the best showing a grand prize of the handsome plate glass chest protector. To the runner up for honors will go the tissue paper can opener.

These prizes will be on display in a very short time. Who wants to win them? Go to it. More luck to all of you.

Private Parties Order of the Day

It is quite obvious that one dance a week is not enough to quench the almost insatiable desire for dancing on the part of more than one thousand hustling, wide-awake young people. So private parties are the order of the day.

Cox's Inn, on the county road, one of the most popular resorts in the county, is taken practically every night in the week and a majority of those nights will find the inn occupied by the frolicking, fun-loving students of the Normal.

It is evident that the school cannot hold dances throughout the week, so the students do the next best thing and hustle for themselves.

A review of the private parties held in the last few weeks would show that they have sure done some hustling.

Puppet Show in the Fifth Grade

An interesting silent reading project was worked out in the Fifth Grade during the spring term. It was worked out in this way:

Step I—Story was read silently by the children with the purpose of just getting the main thoughts of the story.

Step II—The children decided what to do with the story to make it interesting. Decided on a Puppet Show. Two children had seen puppet shows, so enjoyed explaining all about them to the class.

Step III—Story was re-read silently with the purpose of dividing it into parts or scenes. With the help of the teacher, the class decided on nine scenes.

Step IV—Parts or scenes were named.

Step V—Children divided itself into little committees of three.

Step VI—Each group chose the scene they wanted to play.

Step VII—Each group sat together and wrote the conversation for their scene.

Step VIII—Conversational parts were read and criticised by the class.

Step IX—The children saw the need of scenery and stage setting for the scenes, so each group drew the scenery for their scene. Dolls and their costumes were decided on. This involved some Geography work. Chinese costumes and homes were studied before decisions were reached. Miniature furniture was brought for some interior scenes.

Step X—How would the scenes be announced to the audience, was the next question in the children's minds. How will they know the names of the scenes? It was decided each group should print a large sign for their scene, which would tell the number and name of the scene.

Step XI—The stage, which was no other than an ordinary cracker box, was brought. It was covered with green construction paper, side entrances were made, and a curtain was fastened on.

Step XII—Children were chosen to work the dolls for each scene. The dolls were suspended on fine wires which were almost invisible to the audience.

Step XIII—It was rehearsed just once, then given for the Fourth Grade.

The children read from behind the screen the parts which they had written, while the dolls did the performing.

Time was not taken for memorizing the speaking parts. This was unnecessary, because the aim was to know the story and enjoy it, not memorize it.

The educational values of such a project might be the following:

1. Children knew the story better.
2. It was a purposeful activity.
3. The children knew the aim throughout the whole project and were working toward it.
4. There was an incentive for intensive, silent reading.
5. Interest increased with every step.
6. Wonderful training in working together and co-operation.
7. *Everyone* took part.
8. Dramatic development and appreciation.
9. Training in getting and using the main thoughts from the printed page.
10. Work in outlining.
11. They enjoyed it. Let us have more of our teaching and school work of the enjoyable kind. School will be a better place in which to live when we see it from that standpoint.

NOTE: This was all done in ten reading periods of 40 minutes each, including both their so-called study and recitation periods. If it had been read orally in the old-fashioned formal way it probably could not have been done in less time and most certainly would not have been understood and appreciated in the same way.

Stay In England Was Educational

Miss Doris King, who is teaching Spanish and English at the Northern State Normal School, only recently returned from England, where she spent almost ten months studying. In September, 1920, she was given a leave of absence, and immediately sailed for England, accompanied by Miss Ethel Young, of the Marquette high school faculty. Miss Young is still traveling

in Europe and expects to return in August.

Miss King enrolled in London University and specialized in journalism. This course is now only two years old, but is already one of the most popular in the curriculum.

Although enrolled in the university, she attended lectures in King's college East London college, University college and the London School of Economics as a part of her course. These schools are affiliated with London University.

While studying she had the opportunity of hearing men of world-wide importance, among them being Sir Sidney Lee, Sir Israel Gollancz, Professor Graham Wallas and Professor Hobhouse. These men are well known in educational and social fields.

Following the completion of her studies, Miss King spent a month in France and six weeks in Spain. Her principal object in visiting Spain was to study the language, and she spent some time in Burgos, where the purest Spanish is spoken. While in Burgos, she stayed in a private home and had an excellent opportunity to learn not only the native tongue, but social conditions as well.

"Every effort is being made by the upper classes in England to promote better feeling between America and England," Miss King declares. "In my opinion ill-feeling is largely a matter of tradition, and has no actual foundation."

"Of course, hatred may exist among the lower classes, but the educated people do everything in their power to make for better relations," she continued. "With all the talk in America of enmity between Americans and Englishmen, I think that it is only right that Americans should know that to a large extent the feeling exists only on this side of the water."

[From The Daily Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., July 13, 1921.]

Language Story

After a series of lessons on the apple, the following story was written by a boy in the Second Grade:

Nov. 7, 1920. Earl Robinson.

WHEN I WAS AN APPLE-SEED.

I was an apple seed. First I was a blossom, then I turned into a green apple.

Then when I was ripe a boy came and picked me and put me on the train, in a box car.

I saw the mountains and the meadows and the rocks and the river and trees.

Then they took me out and put me in a store and sold me.

Then some people took me and made me into a pie. Then they ate me for dinner.

That is the end.

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GRADS OF 1921 PLAN RE-UNION

Class Officers Hope to Have Meeting of Class During 1922 Commencement Week.

If present plans mature, one of the features of the 1922 commencement exercises will be a meeting of the Class of 1921. Also, it will be the first time that any class of the Northern State Normal will have made an organized visit to its Alma Mater.

Though schemes and plans for the re-union are yet in an embryo stage, class officers are confident that they will be successful in their enterprise. They have no precedent to guide them and all plans will be purely original, hence it will be more difficult to successfully conduct a re-union than otherwise.

When asked concerning the re-union, the president of the Class of 1921 said:

"We feel that the school is now of such magnitude as to warrant some sort of alumni organization. If by holding a re-union of the class, we can get succeeding graduating classes to follow the custom, we feel that we will have gone far towards bringing this idea into material being.

"The primary idea of the re-union is to maintain the alumni interest in the school; to keep them in touch with school activities, and in other means and manners keep them enthusiastic over the possibilities of their Alma Mater.

"Too often the ordinary graduate leaves the school with his diploma, never to return. He naturally forgets his school, or at least does not take an active interest in the school's welfare.

"We aren't certain yet as to the pro-

gram, but we will probably have a meeting, a banquet, with speeches and the usual features.

"What we are trying to do is to lead in the movement to have an organization of the Northern State Normal graduates. With such an organization the alumni of the school can share in the school's progress and always be a part of the school."

The action of the officers of the Class of 1921 as regards a re-union of the class during the 1922 commencement exercises only conforms with the progressive policy of the officers during their school terms. Always on the alert to pick up some idea or suggestion that would benefit not only themselves but their school, the officers have gone forward, with the approval of the class as a whole, in a movement which, if carried out, is destined to become one of the big factors in the school's future progress.

May the spirit of the Class of 1921 never die out!

New Grading System

With the opening of the fall term a new grading system based on individual abilities will be in use in the training school. Broadly speaking, there will be five divisions:

1. The kindergarten, which will emphasize more of the industrial side and will also give much concrete number relation and oral expression work.

2. The primary—subdivided into first, second and third sections—adjustment of classification will be on the basis of mental and educational tests, physical health and home environment. The individual plan of progress will be phasized.

3. The intermediate—divided as the primary is and the same plan of classification.

4. Sub. High School or Junior High School.

5. High School. In both section 4 and 5 promotions will be by subjects. The advantage of the plan may be summed up in the general statement, "Individual emphasis in group activity." There will be general activities to care for the social discipline of the group—there will be individual activities to care for the personal needs and capabilities of each child. The training school staff have been at work at the problem for some time and have the general plans ready. The details will be worked out during the year.

Normal High Alumni Association

The Fourth Annual Commencement of the Normal High School closed with a fine banquet by the alumni association. Covers were laid for forty in the Domestic Science dining room and a delicious four-course dinner served. Bright, witty toasts were given and the officers for next year elected. Walter Cleminson, '21, was elected president; Lotus Muehrke, '20, vice president, and Mark Coyne, '21, secretary. The alumni now number thirty-five.

H. E. Club Party

The Home Economics Club gave a party in the gymnasium during the spring term. Each club member was permitted to bring three guests and everyone thought the evening a delightful one. The gymnasium was prettily decorated with banners and school colors.

The refreshments were greatly enjoyed, being the special mocha cakes and cocoanut balls which are famous with friends of the department. Also a combination of orange ice and vanilla ice cream.

Dancing was enjoyed until 11:30.

The Eighth Grade

The Eighth Grade of the Normal Training School has recently purchased a beautiful water scene. The original of this picture was painted by Bohme and is strikingly typical of our most attractive Lake Superior region.

The expense of this gift to the room was defrayed by class dues and the proceeds of a candy sale.

On Tuesday, May 24, the Eighth Grade, including the pupils, student teachers and the critic, enjoyed its first out-of-door picnic of the season at Dead River Falls. Weenies were roasted over the camp-fire and a generous spread was served. Games were the second feature of the outing upon the green followed by dramatic reading by one of the student teachers, Miss Vincenza Galetti.

The guests of the occasion were Miss Margaret Gable, critic of the sixth grade, and Miss Edith Wright, principal of the North Marquette School.

Normal Enjoys Two Recitals

Two excellent musical recitals were given at the Normal this summer.

The first was by the Saturday Music Club of this city and the second was

by Mr. Edward C. Austin, of Houghton, assisted by Miss Corinne Jacques, of Marquette, and Mr. Theodore Handy, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. Austin's program included such writers as Dohnanyi, Debussy, Brahms, Schumann and Chopin.

Starting the program with Rhapsody Op. 11, No. 3, by Dohnanyi, Mr. Austin played throughout with verve, expressiveness, and striking interpretive ability. As the numbers progressed, the audience manifested its deep appreciation.

His clear cut technique, splendid intonation, and beauty of style ever made a telling effect. The work of Mr. Austin is always fresh, vital, and of musical worth.

Miss Corinne Jacques, a lyric soprano, who made such a fine impression in the leading role of the opera of Martha, given by the students of the Music Department of the Normal School last April, was again especially liked. She has a voice of wide appeal, and sings in a style at once pleasing and convincing. Her enunciation is particularly fine and her interpretations are both relevant and impressive.

Mr. Theodore Handy sang "The Trumpeter" by Dix with much feeling. He is gifted with a fine voice and his singing was much enjoyed.

Those in attendance evinced unbounded appreciation, there being many recalls graciously acknowledged and several encores appended.

Miss Anne LaPage was the accompanist, and her work was a fine reflection of the singers' style and mood.

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Piano Recital

On Tuesday, July 12, the Normal auditorium was the scene of a very delightful piano recital given by Mr. Edward C. Austin, who is organist and choir leader in Trinity Church, Houghton, Michigan. He was assisted by Miss Corinne Jacques and Mr. Theodore Handy, who furnished vocal numbers. Mr. Austin has pleased Marquette people before, and he was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. The following program was given:

- Rhapsody, Op. 11, No. 3.....Dohnanyi
- LeCocou (18th Century).....DaQuin
- Gavotte (18th Century, arranged by Brahms).....Gluck
- Novellette No. 1, in F.....Schumann
- Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1....Brahms
- Ballade, Op. 118.....Brahms
- Song—The Birthday.....Huntington-Woodmore
- Miss Corinne Jacques.
- Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1.....Chopin
- Study, Op. 10, No. 3.....Chopin
- Valse, Op. 42.....Chopin
- First Arabesque.....Debussy
- Jardins sous le Pluie.....Debussy
- From a Wandering Iceberg.....MacDowell
- By a Meadow Brook.....MacDowell
- Song—The Trumpeter.....Dix
- Mr. Theodore A. Handy.
- Song—Summer.....Chaminade
- Miss Jacques.
- Fairy Tale Suite.....Frank Bridge
- The Princess, the Ogre, the Spell, the Prince.

Put the Crepe Away

What's the use of peddling a lot of gloom?
Really now, does it get you anything? Does it get anybody anything? Will it help matters any?
On the contrary, will it not do a great deal of harm and possibly bring about some of the dire things the pessimists are talking about?
Why cross bridges before you reach them?
Why try to make yourself believe things worse than they are?
Why invite trouble?
It's up to all of us to make the best of the situation, to be as cheerful as possible about it. It may be difficult, but it's the only way.
Gloom is contagious.
Talk gloom and you make everybody else gloomy. Soon a pall hangs over the entire district.
Talk optimistically, even though you

may have some misgivings as to the immediate future, and soon everybody else will be talking in the same strain. And people will begin to feel perhaps things are not going to be so bad after all.

Optimism is like the light of the sun that breaks through the clouds and diffuses itself over the earth, dispersing the gloom that preceded it.

A lot of people are down in the mouth when they have no real cause to be. They have permitted their fears to get the better of their judgment. They seem to believe the proper thing to do is to assume an attitude of pessimism.

We are here to stay, folks, and we must make the best of it. Smiles will chase away the gloom.

This is no time for crepe hangers.

Earn Certificates

The following students are entitled to a Palmer Teachers' Certificate. Send thirty-six cents to C. C. Wiggins to cover cost of certificate and mailing:

- Mahala Mimmick
- Helen Maloney
- Julia Maki
- Mabel Nelson
- Carol Pascoe
- Helen O'Dess
- Pearl Ostrander
- Helen Olson
- Lucy Senical
- Anna Schaefer
- Margaret Sullivan
- Helen E. Sounis
- Clifford Swanson
- James Rickman
- Mary Rourke
- Pauline Ross
- Gladys Thornley
- Marian Tolan
- Lyla Tamblin
- Anna Westberg
- Mona Wade
- Alfred Wellman
- Tina P. Weldon
- Leonore Krellwitz
- Elsie L. Bjorling
- Cora Coldren
- Florence Bamford
- Ruth Daley
- Albert Dolf
- Matilda Erickson
- Amy Ericson
- Edna Falk
- Agnes Gustafson
- Harriet A. Grove
- Vincensa Galetti
- Ambie Haario
- Catherine Harrington
- Dorothy Harris
- Simona Hermanson
- Mildred Jilbert
- Edna V. Johnson
- George Kimber
- Mildred Kemp
- Violet Krug
- R. E. Larson
- Margaret Lewis
- Elizabeth Lowney
- Althea MacDonald
- Margaret MacDonald
- Gladys Muck
- Harriet Mark
- Emma Anderson
- Mae Biddick
- Sybil Bellstrom

Phi Epsilon Dinner

The Seniors in the Home Economic Department assisted in the preparation and serving of the Phi Epsilon dinner. This was something of a farewell for them, as it was the last function in which they had a part. The menu was as follows:

- Veal Croquettes
- Potatoes in Cream
- Fruit Salad
- Cheese Wafers
- Rolls
- Pickles
- Pineapple Sherbet
- Cakes
- Coffee

ARITHMETIC.

No Name—Poor Thing.

He was teaching her arithmetic, And said it was her mission; He kissed her once, he kissed her twice, And said, "Now that's addition."

And as he added smack on smack In silent satisfaction, She timidly gave him one back, And he said, "Now that's subtraction."

And then he kissed her and she kissed him Without explanation, And then together they both said, "Now that's multiplication."

But Dad appeared upon the scene, And stormed to see the vision, And kicked poor Bill three blocks away And said, "That's long division."

Student List in

Summer School

- Abramson, Albert.....Ishpeming
- Abramson, Helmer Arthur.....Hancock
- Aho, Alma.....Gwin
- Aho, Sacris.....Osceola
- Alford, Arthur J.....Vulcan
- Altanen, Anni Margaret.....Sault Ste. Marie
- Anderson, Alna Maria.....Dallar Bay
- Anderson, Anna.....Atlantic Mine
- Anderson, Anona Ingeborg.....Ishpeming
- Anderson, Arvid J.....Norway
- Anderson, Dick C.....Marquette
- Anderson, Dorothy B.....Negaunee
- Anderson, Ella Olive.....Manistique
- Anderson, Ellen A.....Wallace
- Anderson, Emma.....Marquette
- Anderson, Evelyn A.....Michigan
- Anderson, Fred C.....Marquette
- Anderson, George.....Gladstone
- Anderson, Grace I.....Escanaba
- Anderson, Inah.....Ironwood
- Anderson, John W.....Beacon
- Anderson, Julius.....Marquette
- Anderson, Lillian Marie.....Hardwood
- Anderson, Elizabeth Ruth.....Laurium
- Anderson, Ruth.....Baraga
- Anderson, Ruth.....Marquette
- Anderson, Ruth E.....Negaunee
- Anderson, Ruth Elizabeth.....Michigan
- Anderson, Ruth I.....Metropolitan
- Andrew, Jean I.....Calumet
- Archambeau, Eva.....Ironwood
- Archambeau, Fern.....Marquette
- Archambeau, Marion Elizabeth.....Ironwood
- Arenz, Elsie.....Rockland
- Arenz, Martha.....Rockland
- Armstrong, Luella Mae.....Sault Ste. Marie
- Arnell, Ellen.....Iron River
- Aronson, Gladys.....Champion
- Aronson, Lydia.....Champion
- Asikainen, Anna W.....Gwin
- Atkield, Mary.....Marquette
- Atkinson, Blanche.....Sault Ste. Marie
- Avery, Arthur.....St. Ignace
- Bacon, Mae.....Kenton
- Bailey, Ruth A.....Baltic
- Baird, Grant.....Marquette
- Balsomb, Gladys.....Trout Creek
- Ball, Daisy.....Laurium
- Barclay, Evelyn M.....Calumet
- Barclay, Irene P.....Calumet
- Barton, Glenn Carl.....Port Huron
- Bashaw, Marcella Marie.....Ishpeming
- Basso, Johanna B.....South Range
- Bauckman, Elsie.....Wakarusa
- Baumgartner, Iva L.....Iron River
- Beatson, Irene.....Spalding

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Beauchene, Irene D. Kearsarge	Cory, Marion Powers	Galer, Lizzie Pickford	Hanson, Sylvia M. Ewen
Beck, Hilda L. Bergland	Cowell, Elizabeth S. Pickford	Galetti, Vincenza South Range	Hantula, Jennie Lydia Amasa
Bell, LaVina M. Brassar	Craig, Sarah M. Chassell	Gamache, Bertha Puritan	Harding, Margaret M. Powers
Belmore, Helen E. Powers	Crane, Paul S. Ann Arbor	Gamble, Mary Elizabeth St. Ignace	Hardtke, Ruby C. Wilson
Bendry, Isabel M. Bertram	Crawford, Sue Stalwart	Gardham, Kirk Iron Mountain	
Benette, Fred Louis Wilson	Crawford, Virgillia Stalwart	Garland, Wm. H. Iron Mountain	
Bennett, Christine C. Sault Ste. Marie	Crebassa, Theodora Keweenaw Bay	Garon, Mabel Menominee	
Bennett, Merva E. Marquette	Crebassa, Anna L'Anse	Garrett, Alice Prineetown	
Berrick, Esther M. Ahmeck	Crebassa, Mae I. L'Anse	Garrick, William J. Mass City	
Benson, Bertha O. St. Ignace	Crowley, Mary Marquette	Gelder, Grace K. Gladstone	
Benzie, Clinton A. Norway	Culbert, Marie C. Ishpeming	Gelder, Ray H. Bergland	
Berg, Dagny Calumet	Cummings, Catherine Bergland	Giddings, Muriel Baraga	
Berg, Dane J. Menominee	Cummings, Marcela Helen Bergland	Gier, Richard Harold Hillside	
Berg, Sigrid F. Wakefield	Dabney, Luella Rose Gladstone	Giesegen, Bertha C. Marquette	
Bergstrom, Hazel C. Stephenson	Dahl, Beatrice C. Wakefield	Giguere, Emma L. St. Paul, Minn.	
Bernard, Hortense Libershal Marquette	Dahlberg, Edna V. Daggett	Gill, Olive M. Marquette	
Bernard, Rene Humboldt	Dahlgren, Lyle Mohawk	Girard, Della C. Marquette	
Bessolo, Abraham D. Mandan	Dahlgren, Xenia E. Mohawk	Girard, E. A. Baraga	
Bessolo, Natalie S. Mandan	Daly, Ruth Iron River	Girvin, Grace A. Ishpeming	
Bettes, Lucy M. Grand Rapids	Dawe, William H. Iron River	Gleason, Marguerite J. Ishpeming	
Bettiga, Marie C. Vulcan	Dawes, Frances Grand Rapids	Gleason, Patrick J. Ishpeming	
Beveridge, Belle St. Ignace	Deadman, Violet E. Marquette	Glover, Mrs. Margaret Manistique	
Bevillmer, Esther Milmine, Ill.	Dean, Susie Stephenson	Godin, Louis E. Escanaba	
Biekola, Lydia Trout Creek	Deary, Mary B. Marquette	Goetz, William Jerome DeTour	
Bierd, Ivy Margaret Saginaw	Deeds, Richard W. Luna, Ohio	Goggin, Mae E. Agnes Hancock	
Billings, Grace Irene Marquette	Delbridge, Anna Ishpeming	Golden, Anne Manistique	
Billmeyer, Harold Duane Brookline	Deif, Melissa E. Marquette	Golden, Mrs. P. F. Manistie	
Binkley, E. W. Holt	Demarest, Everett H. DeTour	Goldsby, Lyla Evelyn Ishpeming	
Birch, Evelyn M. Rapid River	Derocha, William Lawrence Champion	Goodman, Bernice V. Ishpeming	
Biss, Edna L. Belding	Desjardins, George B. Marquette	Grace, Lillian Della Shell Lake	
Blecha, Frank R. Detroit	Devet, Mary Imogene Fayette	Graham, Thalia Mae Sault Ste. Marie	
Blisi, Grace S. Iron Mountain	Devine, Irene Perronville	Greenberg, Ingrid Crystal Falls	
Bodle, Phoebe Stephenson	Dichtelmiller, Grace Bay City	Greenleaf, Lydia Agnes Michigamme	
Bond, John Clarence Iron Mountain	Dickson, Elvie Iron Mountain	Greenstone, Elmer Marquette	
Bond, Wesley Vulcan	Didamer, Henry Darwin Cortland, N. Y.	Grette, Anna M. Saginaw	
Bondle, Mrs. Margaret Alkins Alpena	Doetsch, Louise Marquette	Gregory, James Melvin Easton, Ill.	
Bordahl, Jull M. Escanaba	Dolf, Albert Marquette	Gregory, Mrs. Lou Etta Prairie City, Ill.	
Boudreau, Dorothy Marie Escanaba	Donich, Katherine Marquette	Gries, Ellen Gladys Lake Linden	
Boynton, Mary Adele St. Ignace	Donnelly, Mary A. Sault Ste. Marie	Griev, Margaret Rudyard	
Braa, Ingaborg M. National Mine	Donovan, Ethel Hubbell	Grievski, Earl S. Topaz	
Brach, Mary Bessmer	Douglas, H. D. Au Train	Griffin, Jas. B. Saginaw	
Bracher, Walter Ernest Marquette	Doyle, Inez W. Victoria	Griffin, Margaret A. Saginaw	
Brachley, Bebe Marquette	Doyle, Loretta Elizabeth Marquette	Grove, Harriet A. Marquette	
Bral, Helen Y. Huron	Doyle, Mary B. Marquette	Guido, Edythe Cecilia Gwinn	
Brandon, Oscar A. Iron River	Drapeau, Jeffrey E. Freda	Gulans, Lena M. Bessemer	
Braxton, Mary Magdalene Marquette	Driscoll, Irene R. Marquette	Gumerson, Evelyn M. Ishpeming	
Brohn, Frederica Franklin Falls	DuBois, Hope A. Stambaugh	Gustafson, Esther A. Metropolitan	
Brooks, Glenn R. Chelsea	Dudley, Tina Newman, Ill.	Hadrick, Hortense Mary Marquette	
Brooks, Lauretta M. Crystal Falls	Duke, William Sault Ste. Marie	Hagen, Marion S. Lake Linden	
Brown, Hazel Mae Marquette	Dunham, Della Marquette	Haight, Edna Elizabeth Paynesville	
Brown, John W. Newberry	Dunham, James W. Marquette	Hakala, Saima Irene Marquette	
Brown, W. M. Menominee	Dunne, Maynard E. Marquette	Hakola, Sigrid M. Newberry	
Brownell, Cora A. Watersmeet	Dunstone, James W. Dollar Bay	Halcin, Mary L. DeTour	
Bruce, Grace Ludington	Dupuis, Clara M. Carrollton	Haley, Margaret Marquette	
Buck, Wilson Horton Ludington	Duquette, Jos. F. Republic	Hall, Florence E. Chassell	
Buch, Foster Leroy Millersburg	Duranceau, Hazel M. Masonville	Hallam, Henry L. Marquette	
Burch, Frank Clifton Millersburg	Eakley, Maybell Manistique	Hallberg, Ethel A. Gladstone	
Burge, Victoria Ironwood	Ebbeson, Henry E. Masonville	Haller, Edith K. Hancock	
Burgesson, Agnes L. Ishpeming	Eddy, Winifred D. Laurium	Halonen, Sophie South Range	
Burkart, Howard H. Escanaba	Edwards, Vera Arlin Bay City	Hatvorsen, Lydia Elvira Michigamme	
Burke, Agnes Escanaba	Egerer, Martha L'Anse	Hamilton, Charles Frederick Pickford	
Burke, Ida Ishpeming	Ellierson, Mamie Annette Hancock	Hamilton, Margaret F. Rapid River	
Burke, Margaret Marie Stephenson	Eilola, Mary M. Oskari	Hand, William Baraga	
Burns, Iva Mary Dollar Bay	Elster, Helen Calumet	Handy, Theodore J. Sault Ste. Marie	
Burns, Mildred Dollar Bay	Ekola, Martha Wilhelmina Ishpeming	Hansen, Elmore G. Marquette	
Burrows, Pearl M. Negaunee	Eklund, Howard M. Cleveland, Ohio	Hansen, Henry G. Iron Mountain	
Bussiere, Henry E. Beacon	Elmblad, Emma Skaneatele	Hansen, Phyllis Menominee	
Butala, Cecelia M. Calumet	Elmleaf, Ebba M. Iron River	Hanson, Mrs. Jean Menominee	
Butler, Lawrence H. Calumet	Eman, Harold Victor Ishpeming		
Butler, Lawrence H. Calumet	Eman, Verner H. Ishpeming		
Burns, Frances M. Ironwood	Engelbrecht, Florence E. Rudyard		
Burns, Mae Ironwood	Erickson, Adele Helen Waucaedah		
Bystrom, Theodore Lowell Marquette	Erickson, Eino E. Keweenaw Bay		
	Erickson, Ellen Ishpeming		
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		Parcells, Zella M.	Menominee	Scrantany, Valeria J.	Baraga		
		Parker, Ruth M.	Powers	Senicog, Georgia M.	Bay Shore		
		Passenheim, Myrtle Regina	Manistique	Senical, Lucy M.	Negaunee		
		Passive, Genevieve E.	St. Ignace	Senne, Elizabeth A.	Negaunee		
		Patnode, Blanche	St. Ignace	Seppala, Violenka E.	Laurium		
		Patterson, Clayton E.	Marquette	Sheldon, Lorraine A.	Newberry		
		Pattinson, Joseph Burton	Manistee	Shepard, DuVold J.	Breckenridge		
		Paulson, Linda Elsie	Demmon	Shirblom, Bertha	Crystal Falls		
		Paylor, Effie Pearl	Alhambra	Sias, Georgiana	Ishpeming		
		Pearce, Erma	Lake Linden	Sibley, Louisa	Ishpeming		
		Pearce, Florence	Ishpeming	Siddall, Jay E.	Norway		
		Peikonen, Lillian K.	Atlantic Mine	Siegel, Joseph F.	Marquette		
		Pelto, Martha E.	Brimley	Simonson, Della Amalia	Waukefield		
		Penner, Florence L.	Marquette	Sims, Thomas A.	Stalwart		
		Perryan, Gladys	Calumet	Sinclair, Mrs. Elizabeth	Marquette		
		Peterf, Elma J.	Calumet	Sisko, Elizabeth	Ironwood		
		Peterson, Dagny M.	Fox	Sister M. Agnes Terese, Mace	Two Harbors, Wis.		
		Petersen, J. Walter	Manistique	Sister M. Alexandra, Schueler, Sheboygan, Wis.	Gladstone		
		Petersen, Margrethe	Calumet	Sister M. Angelus, Schroeder	Escanaba		
		Petersen, Myrtle C.	Houghton	Sister Mary Bernadette	Escanaba		
		Peterson, Axel, Jr.	Caspian	Sister M. Carissa, Seidel, C. S. A.	Assinina		
		Peterson, Mrs. Axel	Caspian	Sister Concordia	Lake Linden		
		Peterson, Edythe W.	Ironwood	Sister M. Cyprian	Gladstone		
		Peterson, George E.	Ironwood	Sister M. Dolores, Holthouse	Houghton		
		Peterson, Harry Waldemar	Iron River	Sister M. Evarista	Gladstone		
		Peterson, Lillian Pearl	Calumet	Sister M. Frances	St. Ignace		
		Peterson, Olga C.	Portage Entry, Chassel	Sister M. Germaine	Lake Linden		
		Peterson, Sylvia Alberta	Crystal Falls	Sister M. Gertrude	Gladstone		
		Petrie, Jane E.	Manistee	Sister M. Helene, Dickof	Houghton		
		Pfrankuch, Ruth Theresa	Menominee	Sister M. Hilary	Lake Linden		
		Phillips, Hubert C.	Hillsdale	Sister Ignatia, Mullen	St. Louis, Mo.		
		Phoenix, Alfred Laurence	Grand Marais	Sister Mary Joseph	St. Ignace		
		Pierce, Mary M.	Marquette	Sister M. Laurine, Smith, C. S. A.	Watertown, Wis.		
		Pietila, Ailie	Greenland	Sister M. Mercedes	Lake Linden		
		Piirto, Linnea	Ishpeming	Sister M. Roman, Maroo, C. S. A.	Menominee		
		Pimozek, Teckla Kathryn	Escanaba	Sister Mary Rosella	Escanaba		
		Pintor, Elmer J.	Hermansville	Sister Mary Ruth	Lake Linden		
		Plourde, Malvina	Vulcan				
		Plourde, Pearl	Vulcan				
		Pogue, Lena M.	Stalwart				
		Pontello, Clara F.	Calumet				
		Pontello, Rose M.	Calumet				
		Pouppore, Jerry J.	Spalding				
		Pouppore, Mary E.	Spalding				
		Powell, M. Doris	Manistee				
		Powell, Linda	Sidnaw				
		Preiss, Harold W.	Rockland				
		Premo, Marie Levin	Crystal Falls				
		Presson, Elizabeth	Des Moines				
		Priebe, Margaret C.	Marquette				
		Prince, Agnes E.	Lake Linden				
		Putz, Germain D.	Iron River				
		Quayle, Myrtle	Stambaugh				
		Quinit, Ramon I.	Marquette				
		Quinlan, Ida Mae	Thompson				
		Quinlan, W. M.	Thompson				
		Raappana, Anse J.	South Range				
		Rahm, Lambert P.	Iron Mountain				
		Rantilo, Hilja Josephine	Palmer				
		Rappette, Marie Agnes	Gladstone				
		Rayburn, Elizabeth	Baraga				
		Raymond, Doris Alta	Baraga				
		Reany, Erma I. N.	Marquette				
		Reath, Lucy Mildred	Vulcan				
		Reidin, G. B.	Hancock				
		Reinlund, Clara I. E.	Hancock				
		Reischel, Lucile Cora	Negaunee				

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Ward, Florence Mary	Calumet
Webb, Helen E.	Marquette
Weldon, Tina Peters	Marquette
Wellman, Alfred H.	Marquette
Wennersten, Nancy S.	Ironwood
Wessberg, Ann T.	St. Ignace
West, Lydia	Kenton
Westberg, Anna Marie	Pequaming
Wetzel, Julia
Wheeler, W. J.
White, Marie	Iron Mountain
White, Ruth L.	Sault Ste. Marie
Whitehead, Bertha M.	Thomaston
Whitney, Rintoul Thomas	Escanaba
Wickstrom, Lillian M.	Beacon
Wilfing, Alice P.
Wilkins, Earl	Marquette
Wilkinson, Glen R.	Hartford
Williams, Eliza E.	Iron River
Williams, John J.	Marquette
Williams, Stanley	Ishpeming
Willis, Alice E.
Willis, Mrs. Cora A.	Charlevoix
Wilson, Josephine	Pickford
Wilson, Lee G.	Crystal Falls
Wilson, Ruth	Laurium
Winkel, Ella	Manistique
Winkler, Lela Helen	Osier
Wirkkula, Senia A.	Hancock
Wise, Frances	Pickford
Witling, Harold E.	Marquette
Wittler, Helen M.	Marquette
Woessner, Hildegarde Ann	Menominee
Wolfe, Annette
Wood, Emilie	National Mine
Wood, Florence Mae
Wood, Nellie	National Mine
Wood, Thelma M. C.	Munising
Woodbury, Kathryn C.	Ontonagon
Woodhall, Helen A.	Sault Ste. Marie
Wuorenma, Hilma	Amasa
Young, Erma O.	Sault Ste. Marie
Ziller, Charles	Vulcan
Zryd, Joseph L.	Marquette

The faculty are in charge of a series of parties which are being given every Friday night in the gymnasium. These take the form of informal dances where everyone has a jolly time. Professor Lautner, acting president for the summer term, has appointed a committee from the faculty to have special charge of each occasion.

Our President in Europe

The Normal feels honored in having had its president, James H. Kaye, sent to Edinburgh, Scotland, as the fifteenth district delegate to the International Rotary Convention held in that city, beginning June 10. He returned to this side July 18. During his absence his position was temporarily filled by Professor Lautner. Professor Lautner is very capable of handling the work, for his experience has been of the broadest type. Before coming to the Normal he was instructor for two years at the University of Michigan. He had four years of post graduate preparation for his work, including two years in the graduate schools of the University of Michigan, Harvard, and Columbia University, and two years in the leading European universities. During the period of his study in Europe he traveled extensively there, and has spent two subsequent summers in European study and travel. Last fall, while on leave of absence, he did research work with Professors Carver, Taussig and Ripley, of Harvard.

Teaching in Columbia

Professor D. F. Stull, who spent the year in study at Columbia University, has been placed in charge of the department of geography of that institution for the summer term. He will return to the Normal in the fall, splendidly equipped to take up the work

of his department. He has made a special study of political and social conditions in the East in addition to his special work, and it is hoped that he will give a series of lectures when he returns.

New Instructors on Faculty

To cope with the demands made by the record enrollment at the Normal this summer the school has engaged five new instructors and one assistant. The instructors are as follows: John Morrison, Ph. B., graduate of the Normal, class 1916, and of the department of commerce and administration of the University of Chicago; Simon Anderson, Normal graduate '09, who has spent three summers at Stout Institute and one at the University of Wisconsin, and is at present Commissioner of Schools of Marquette County; D. S. Yape, M. A., graduate of the Ypsilanti Normal and of Northwestern University, who is at present superintendent of schools in Republic; Harry Wilmot, graduate of Normal, class '14, who will receive a Ph. B. degree from the University of Chicago this fall and expects to study for his M. A. at Columbia University immediately after. Mr. Wilmot is now director of continuation schools at LaSalle, Peru, and Oglesby, Ill. Miss Ruth Mitchell, special student in education, is assisting in that department.

Talks to Lions in Ishpeming

Professor Lautner addressed the Ishpeming Lions on July 6 at the Lions' den in the Nelson Hotel at Ishpeming. He talked on the principles and code of ethics of the Lions and its application to present day commercial life, bringing out the fact that Lionism involves co-operation, and pointing out that if Lionism were lived up to many problems of the day would be much nearer solution.

He Could Try It in the Sun

A Swede started out as a missionary to India, and some friends tried to dissuade him from his errand. "Why, man," they said, "it is so hot there you can't live. It is one hundred and twenty degrees in the shade." "Vell," said the Swede in great contempt, "ve don't have to stay in the shade, do ve?"

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