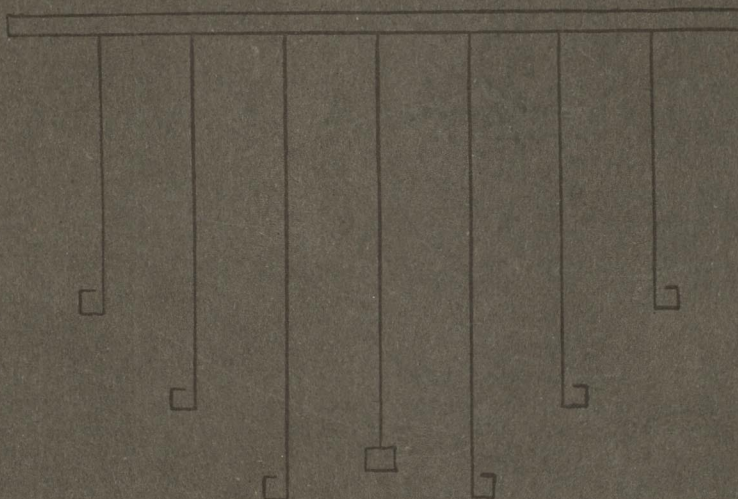




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Bartlett King Memorial

The Marquette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has established a fund for young men students in memory of Alanson Bartlett King, of the class of 1913. Alumni of the Northern State Normal College, ex-service men, and other friends have assisted the Chapter in this undertaking.

Bartlett King's inspiring service, his final sacrifice to his country on the eve of victory, make this loan fund a fitting memorial.

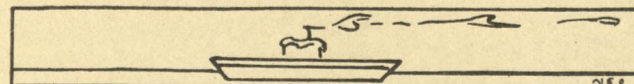
No soldier who died in France gave more devoted service than Bartlett King. Born in Marquette in 1894, he was a graduate of the city schools and the Normal. For two years he was a teacher at Thompson, leaving the profession to pursue his education in the Michigan Agricultural College. He was among the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

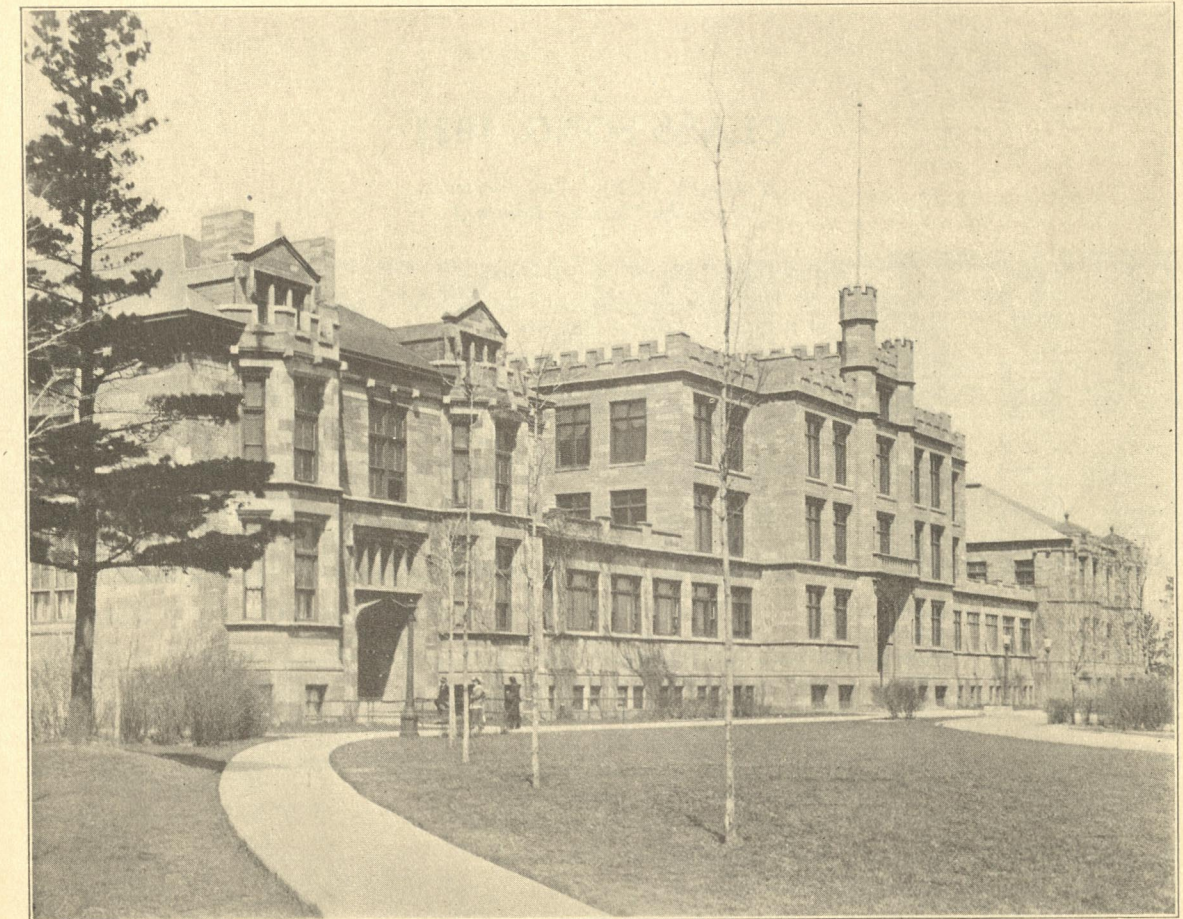
His death came untimely, following the first drive in the Argonne, when his body, weakened by his arduous service with the Train, failed to withstand the ravages of pneumonia. Sustained service for four days and four nights bringing up supplies, without rest, made him a ready target for the dread disease.

The fund will fulfill the dual purpose of a tribute to the memory of a distinguished alumnus and of placing within the reach of worthy young men higher education that otherwise they might not be able to attain.

The fund is still open for contributions, and it is hoped that the money already raised will be the nucleus of a larger fund that may eventually reach the sum of two thousand dollars. The Chapter will be glad to receive any amount, small or large, from any who are interested and who may wish to add to this memorial.



The Alma Mater



"In future days, when back we gaze
Along the passing years,
From out the blur of mem'ry's haze
Will shine a spot that cheers."

CLASS SONG, 1921

*Words by Clifford Van Iderstine.
Music by Florence Bamford.*

Within these walls of castled stone
We found the knowledge of the years,
And though our search has oft been hard
And filled with pain and tears—
We struggled on to higher things,
And left behind our fears,
And now at last we leave thy halls
With mingled songs and cheers:

All hail, to you, our Normal!
We pledge our deepest love,
Our gift to you, our Normal,
Is our undying love.

We leave our friends of these two years,
But memory will always cling
To live for us our lives again,
To us our school life bring;
We live again the scenes together,
Which form the brightest link,
That binds us to our Normal school,
To whom in joy we sing:

Graduates of the Class of 1921



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Basketball '20
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"Gypsy Rover"
Pageant '19
Student Girls' League
Glee Club '19-21
Chairman Social Committee
'21

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Marquette

Home Economics
Home Economics Club
Ygdrasil

ELLEN ARNELL
Iron River

Home Economics
Osiris
French Club

MAMIE BAHTI
South Range

Pageant '19
Home Economics Club
Ygdrasil



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Munising

Home Economics
Executive Board of Home
Economics Club
Osiris

FLORENCE E. BAMFORD
Ishpeming

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"Gypsy Rover" '20
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Glee Club
Osiris

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Negaunee

Osiris
Basketball
Glee Club

NELL BERRYMAN
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Home Economics
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Ygdrasil



SIGNILD BENSON
Ishpeming
Ygdrasil
Glee Club
S. C. C.

RUTH BERQUIST
Ishpeming
General Life Course
Student Girls' League
Glee Club '20-'21
Osiris
S. C. C.

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Ishpeming
General Life Course
Pres. of Ygdrasil,
Fall Term '20
Student Girls' League

MYRTLE BLOM
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General Life Course
Student Girls' League
Osiris
Glee Club

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Manual Training Course
Manual Arts Club
Osiris



PEARL BOWDEN
Ironwood
Intermediate Course
Ygdrasil, Secretary
Student Girls' League
Phi Epsilon
Glee Club
"Gypsy Rover"
"Martha"

KENYON BOYER
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Sons of Thor
Ygdrasil
Football '19-'20
Basketball '20-'21 (Capt. '21)
"Gypsy Rover"
"Try-out and Finish"
"Martha"
Giftatory

LAURETTA BROOKS
Crystal Falls
Ygdrasil
T. S. T. L.

MYRTLE L. BROOKS
Crystal Falls
Osiris

GERTRUDE CARLISLE
Redridge
General Life Course
Graduate in August, '21



ELEANOR CARLSON
Ishpeming
General Life Course
Ygdrasil
Glee Club '20

CORA HUNTER COLDREN
Negaunee
College Prep Course
Phi Epsilon
Vice-Pres. of Ygdrasil

HENRY D. DEEGAN
Marquette
Manual Arts Course
Basketball '20-'21
Football '19-'20
Senior Play '20
Senior Play '21
"Martha"
Manual Arts Club
Ygdrasil

ELVIE DICKSON
Iron Mountain
General Life Course
Student Girls' League
Glee Club '20
Osiris

KATHERINE DONISH
Bessemer
College Prep Course
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Osiris
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Phi Epsilon
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French Club
Mathematics Club
Student Girls' League

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Hancock
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Student Girls' League
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AMY ERICSON
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Osiris

MATILDA ERICSON
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Lake Linden
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Phi Epsilon



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"Peer Gynt"
"Wild Rose"

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Glee Club
"Gypsy Rover"

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Republic
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Glee Club
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"Martha"

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Calumet
Primary Course
Glee Club
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Osiris

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Ovid
Phi Epsilon
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General Life Course

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Bessemer
Kindergarten Course
Osiris

AMBIE HAARIO
Bessemer
General Life Course
Glee Club
S. C. C.
Ygdrasil
"Gypsy Rover"
T. S. T. L.

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Marquette
Physical Training Course
Basketball '20-'21
Osiris
"Gypsy Rover"
"Try-out and Finish"
Senior Play.



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Chassell
General Life Course
Ygdrasil

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Ishpeming
Four Year College Course
Mathematics Club
Pres. '20-'21
College Club
Ygdrasil
Phi Epsilon

DOROTHY LOUISE HARRIS
Ishpeming
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Student Girls' League
Osiris

KATHERYN B. HARRIS
Marquette
"Martha"
Declamation Contest
Osiris, Chairman of Literary
Committee Spring Term

LEMPI KATHERINE HILL
Wakefield
Ygdrasil
T. S. T. L.
Student Girls' League



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Ishpeming
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Glee Club
French Club '20
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Ygdrasil

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Class Vice-Pres. '19-'20
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"Martha"

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MARY JEBAUT
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Osiris



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Hermansville
Kindergarten Course
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Ygdrasil
Glee Club

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Ygdrasil



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Chairman
Class Song Committee
Ygdrasil

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ETHEL LAGER
Ironwood
Physical Education Course
Senior Basketball
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Glee Club '20-'21

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Detroit
Supt. and Principals Course
Sons of Thor,
Vice-Pres. '20-'21
Football '19-'20 (Capt. '20)
Basketball '21
Senior Class Play '21
Osiris

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Ironwood
College Course
Ygdrasil, President
Glee Club
Declamatory Contest
Senior Class Play '21
Hiking Club
Student Girls' League
Home Talent Number
Phi Epsilon



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Iron River
General Life Course
Glee Club '19-'20
T. S. T. L., Secretary
Osiris, Sec'y, Spring Term

MARGARET LEWIS
Marquette
Primary Course
Glee Club
"Martha"
Ygdrasil

EBBA LINSTROM
Crystal Falls
General Life Course
Ygdrasil
Glee Club
Student Girls' League
"Martha"

CARRIE LORD
Hubbell
General Life Course
Glee Club
Osiris
Student Girls' League

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Ironwood
Kindergarten Course
Student Girls' League
Ygdrasil



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Negaunee
Mathematics Club
Ygdrasil

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Marquette
Physical Training Course
Osiris
"Gypsy Rover"
Senior Play
"Try-out and Finish"
Basketball '21
Class Prophecy

JULIA MAKI
Wakefield
Student Girls' League
Ygdrasil

ALTHEA MACDONALD
Republic
Kindergarten Course
Ygdrasil
Glee Club
"Gypsy Rover"
Student Girls' League

MARGARET MACDONALD
Newberry
Kindergarten Course
Student Girls' League
T. S. T. L.



MARIE R. McGUIRE
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Osiris
Senior Play

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Phi Epsilon
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Ygdrasil, Sec'y Spring Term
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College Prep. Course
Osiris



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Home Economics Course
Osiris

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Osiris

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"Gypsy Rover"
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General Life Course
Ygdrasil

MARY ROURKE
Hancock
Kindergarten Course
"Gypsy Rover"
Vice-Pres. Senior Class '20-'21
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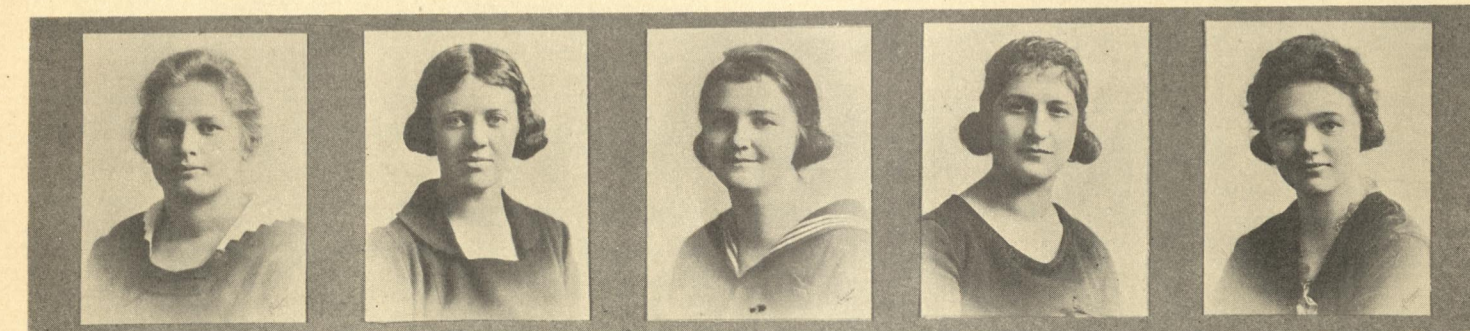
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Negaunee
Intermediate Course
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Spring Term '20

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Ishpeming
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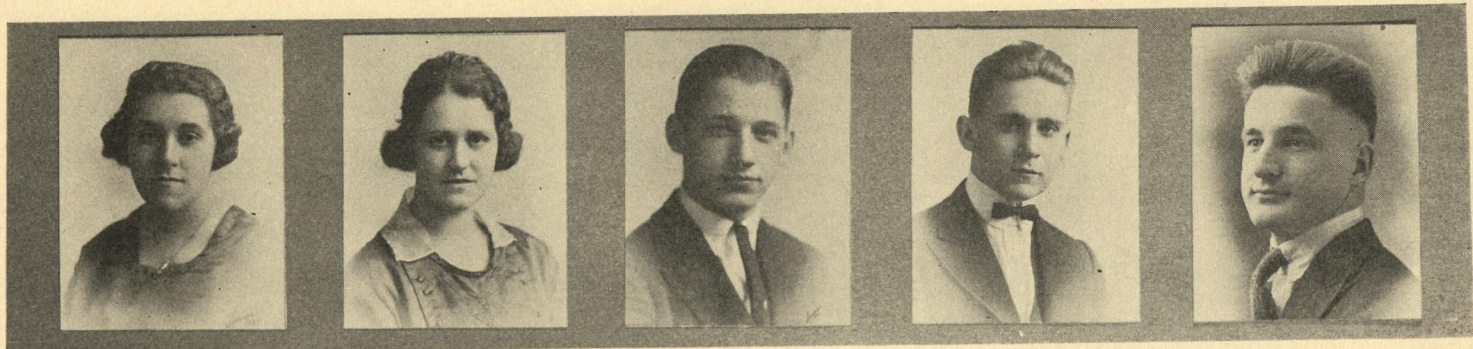
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Class Treasurer '21
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Winter Term '21
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"Gypsy Rover"
Football '19-'20

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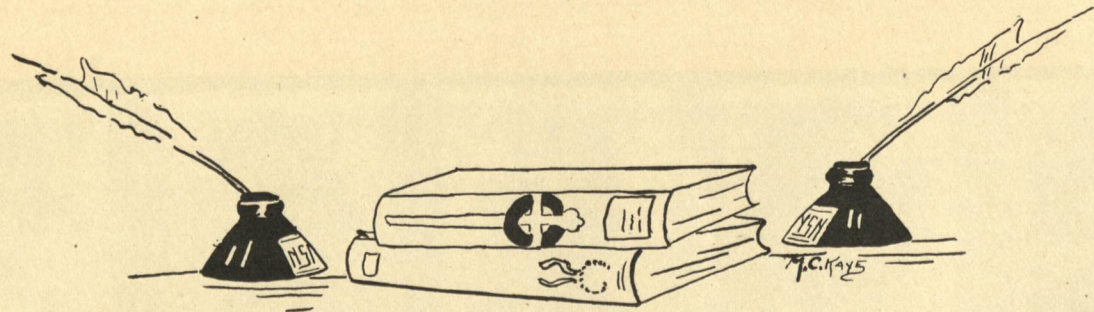
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Treasurer Sons of Thor
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Oratorical Contest
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Sons of Thor
French Club
Secretary of Class '21
"Martha"
Class Song Committee
Senior Class Play
Assistant in Com'l Dept.

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Stambaugh
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Ygdrasil
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Football
Sons of Thor



MONA WADE
Negaunee
College Prep. School
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PHI EPSILON, 1921

Bowden, Pearl
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Clenford, Lorna MacDonald
Chapple, Phyllis
Doyle, Loretta
Ekeblad, Hannah

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Grove, Harriet
Harrington, Anna
Holmes, Edith
Jensen, Bernice
Lawrenson, Ethel

McNaughton, Edith
Mossner, Ada
Mihelcic, John
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Widell, Ina
Wright, Catherine (1908)



JUNIOR CLASS

Athletics

"N. S. N., N. S. N., U-rah-rah, our Normal!
Praise to thee we sing;
Praise to thee, our Alma Mater,
U-rah-rah, Northern Normal."



Back Row—Vanzo, Coach Gant.
Middle Row—Dolf, Rydholm, Larson, McIntosh, Fellman.
Front Row—Gingrass, LeClair, Capt. Boyer, Deegan, Guelff.

Another year has passed, and once more the Northern State Normal athletes have lived up to the reputation made for them by their predecessors, the reputation of being ardent champions of fair playing and clean athletics.

The football and basketball seasons were successful in every respect. The football men, under the able coaching of L. O. Gant, athletic director, developed into a wonderful team; their clever forward passing was a feature in every game in which the Olive and Gold was represented.

This year's team has the distinction of completing more forward passes in a single game than their opponents completed against them during the entire season. This record was made in the game with the Michigan College of Mines, when Captain Larson and his squad received the oval from the hands of "Pussy" LeClair and "Al" Dolf, the Normal's dependable halfbacks.

The Normal produced football men this year that would be a credit to any college aggregation. Captain Larson, the



Margaret Hadrich,
Nellie Malloy, Dorothea Knight, Myrtle Carlson, Blanche Griffin, Jean Bergh, Thomasene Shea.

Normal's left end, was a sure tackler and the best receiver of forward passes in the Upper Peninsula. "Bun" caught practically two-thirds of the passes completed in the fall of 1920. This record alone would entitle him to a berth on many of the big collegiate elevens.

The score-books would probably give one an impression of mediocre playing, but, when one considers the fact that nearly every team the Normal fought last season had a margin of from fifteen to twenty-five pounds to their advantage when the average weights were compared, one can readily see that the Normal's football squad is deserving of a great deal of credit for giving their opponents such tough battles.

Stolpe, the Normal's fullback, proved to be a valuable man, consistently making his five-yard gains. With a heavier line to withstand the smashing of the opponents' lines, Stolpe's work, coupled with that of the rest of the back field, would have been a sure winner against 1920's opponents.

The spirit shown by the student body during the last football season was indeed a commendable one. Their anxiety to do anything within their power to further good, clean, wholesome sport; their eagerness to give their team all the support possible, and the elegant sportsmanship manifested by them, turned the defeats into victories and added to the glory of the victories earned by their team.

The Basketball Season

To the men who represented the Normal on the basketball court is due as much praise as is due the men who, earlier in the season, represented the Olive and Gold on the gridiron. Their work on the floor was all that could be desired from an aggregation of players of their ages and size. Their work for the season was very satisfactory to both the student body and the townspeople.

After a losing streak which lasted a week or two, the

boys came back strong and landed a majority of their games in the win column. Never have basketball fans been treated to such spectacular fights as were witnessed here last season, especially in the M. C. M.-Normal and Alger County Club-Normal games. These games, which were won by two and one point margins respectively, will long be remembered by those who saw them.

Never have the people of Marquette and the student body of the Normal been treated to such splendid examples of fight and nerve as they saw in the work of Captain Ken. Boyer, the Normal's trusty guard.

Captain Boyer took part in every game, once with a sprained ankle, and never gave up until the last whistle, and even then was not ready to cry "quits." Regardless of the size and weight of his man, Boyer always kept him well covered, and any forward who succeeded in registering six tallies while Boyer was guarding him doubtless considered himself lucky. It was his stellar work, his ability as a leader, and his constant smile, that instilled the fighting spirit in the team, even in the face of defeat. It was this fighting spirit that made it possible for the Normal's quintet to turn a one point defeat into a one point victory within the last minute of play in the Alger County game. It was Boyer who hurled himself at the basket and kept the ball from rolling in when the score was tied in the M. C. M. game. Boyer received ovation after ovation throughout the entire season and it was always well earned.

The work of Deegan at center was of sterling quality, the lanky one making many field baskets from the center of the floor. Deegan always made things uncomfortable for the opposing team, because he waits until the team is in trouble before he really exerts himself. More than once when the Olive and Gold men were tied with their opponents it was Deegan's work that put them in the lead.

The basket shooting, both field and free throws, of "Pus-

sy" LeClair certainly played havoc with the opposing teams. If ever a boy had the "eagle eye," LeClair had it. This Stambaugh lad never believed in shooting from the middle of the floor unless it was necessary, but was usually successful in worming his way to a good position underneath the basket before bombarding the basket. He worked in perfect harmony with the guards and with his running mate, Dolf, and the result was fifty per cent more scores than would have been tallied otherwise.

Because basketball is the chief sport of this region, Coach Gant has laid more stress on his basketball teams than on any of the other teams, and under his careful guidance the Normal has succeeded in producing many stellar teams. The Normal basketball tossers have never had the cream of the Upper Peninsula when it came to opponents, but was pretty sure to be matched against the biggest and fastest. The Stambaugh All-Stars, the Niagara Bear-Cats, the Ishpeming Powder-Makers, the Michigan College of Mines, the Michigan Agricultural College, St. Lawrence and many other big teams were on the Normal's schedule for the season of 1920 and 1921.

Baseball

Because of the comparatively short time that can be devoted to the national pastime, baseball has formed a minor part in the athletics of the school. This year, however, there has been more enthusiasm over baseball prospects than ever

before, and in all likelihood the school will be represented by a regular team.

Coach Gant had an opportunity to look over his material when the Piqua employees came over to the school's athletic field to cross bats with the Olive and Gold men. They went back to work next morning to tell their fellow employees of the stinging 13-5 defeat that was handed them by the Normal team.

Arrangements were made after this game for a series of games to be played between these two teams. The Normal has really no team, the men being picked from the physical training class, Coach Gant giving every man a chance to show his worth. So much for 1920-21.

Now for 1921-22. It is up to the members and graduates of the school to think and talk Normal until they can persuade every available college prospect to enroll with the Northern State Normal next fall. When the time comes that the graduates of the school will boost their Alma Mater by talking seriously with a high school student concerning the advantages to be gained at the Normal, then the school will not only become more prominent in athletics but will be on a more equal footing with some of the larger colleges.

With a larger student body it will be possible to have better teams. With better teams comes better advertising. With better advertising comes more students. Sort of works, like an endless chain, eh?

You be a link in that chain!

B. F. U. & L. C.



SONS OF THOR

After getting away to a late start, the Sons of Thor, the only secret society in the school, made up for lost time and closed the year with their records covered with the list of achievement won.

In the fall election, Clifford Swanson was made president and Rudolph Larson became vice-president. Under the direction of these two officers the society began its activities. First, was one of those feeds that you read about. Hardly ever happen in real life unless you happen to "get in" on a Sons of Thor feed.

Following this repast the banqueters repaired to the halls of Mystery and Death, where two craven Mortals were allowed to enter within the gates of Asgard.

There is no need of including the Sons of Thor play in this brief sketch. The memory of that eventful day still lives in the minds of the students.

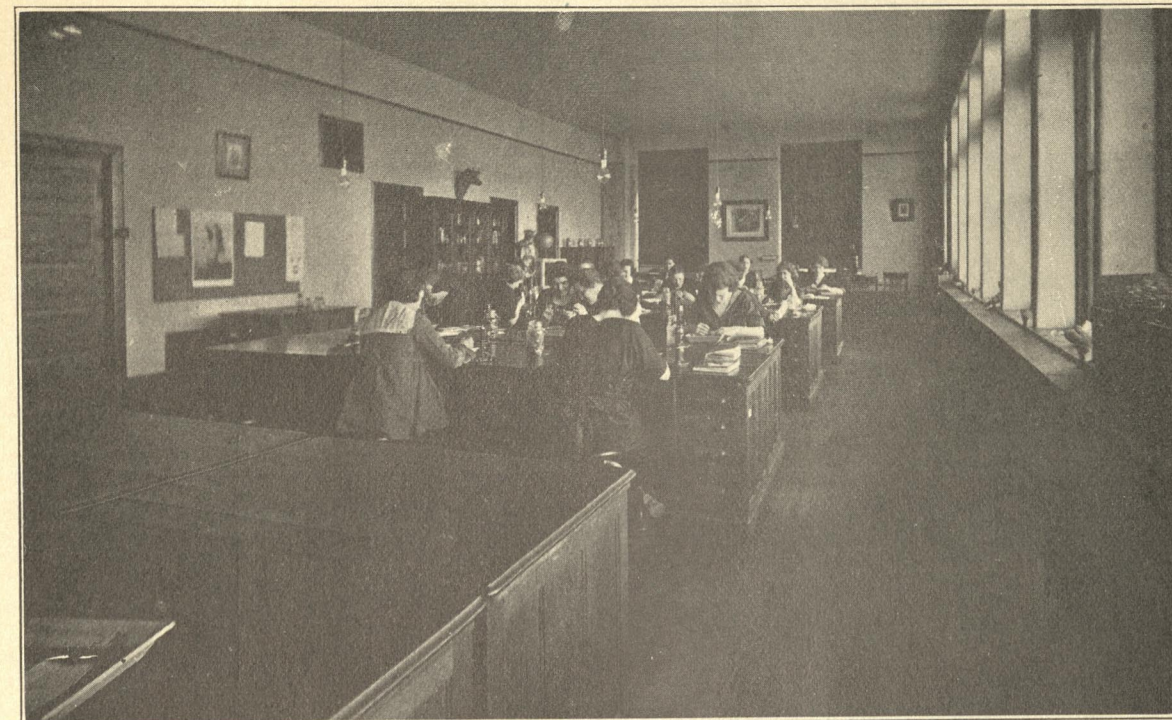
Plans were made to give the students another treat, but owing to the fact that rehearsals might conflict with practice for the Senior play, the members voted to abandon the idea and allow the more important project to proceed, uninterrupted.

In the last month of the term, the members felt it expedient and yet fitting and proper to "eat again." This phrase was first used in a meeting some two years ago, when one member said that you eat at Sons of Thor feeds, but you merely taste food at a regular meal.

Anyway, the boys "et." The banquet was followed by a good time, during which compliments were bestowed lavishly upon the member, individually and collectively.

Through the columns of *The Northern Normal News*, the members of the Sons of Thor society wish to express their sincere appreciation for the efforts of Mr. Wiggins in keeping the organization alive and going. There have been times when it seemed impossible to keep the organization where it belonged, but some kindly advice from Mr. Wiggins, a helping hand here and there, has done much to enthuse the members.

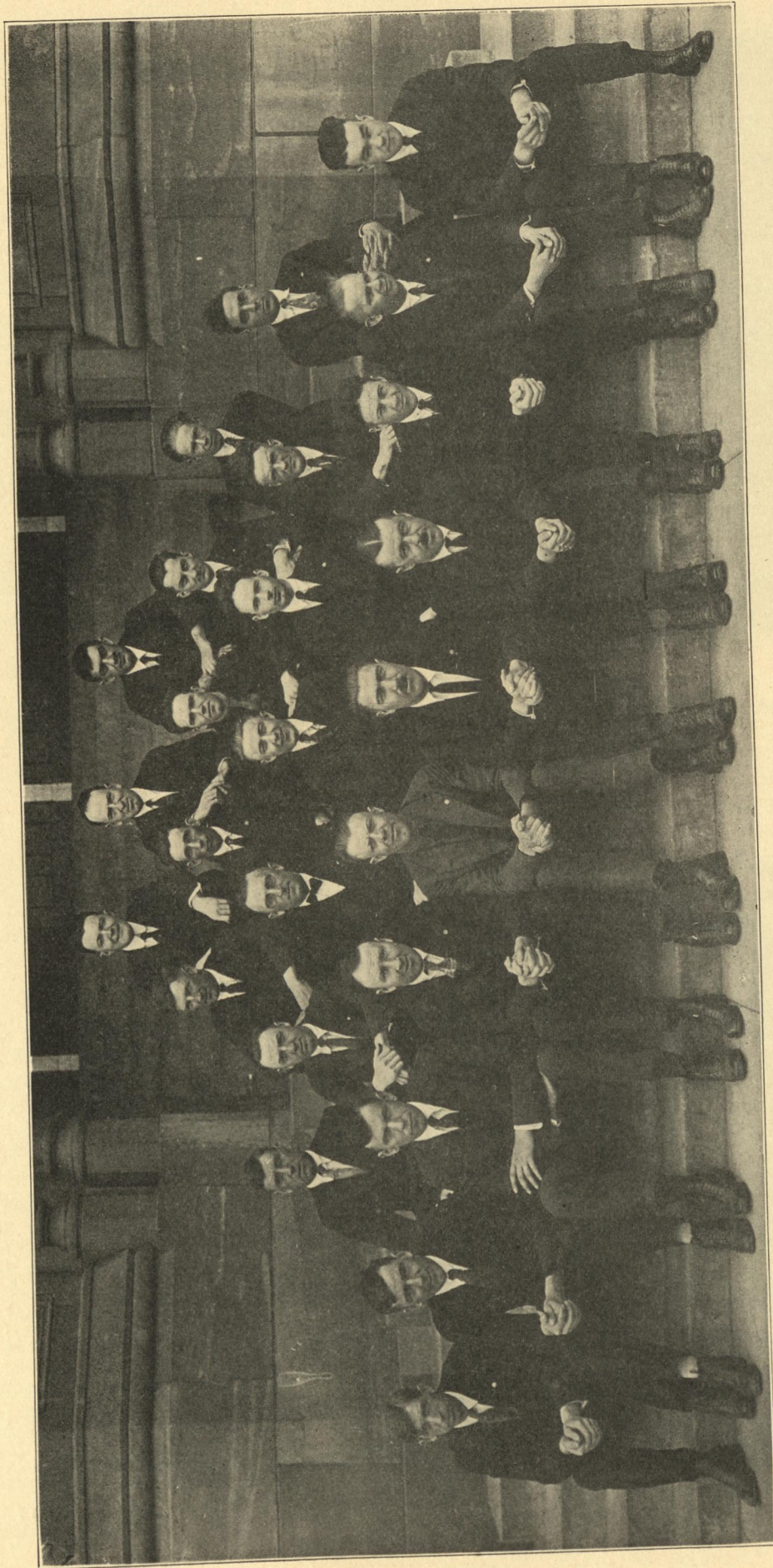
What the organization has done and what its members have achieved through the society is all due to Mr. Wiggins' interest in the fellows and the organization.



"We've toiled here together
In all sorts of weather."



BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES



Joyce, Holder, McClintock,
Knox, Smidland, Garland, Hansen, Avery,
McCarney, Christie, Preiss, Sturdy, Harrison, Whitting, Phoenix,
Haslett, Martin, Norton, Wheeler, Schone, Morrison, Handy, Lane, Estenberg, Hart.

FEDERAL MEN

One year ago there were three students attending the Normal under the direction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. During the present school year, however, the number has grown to 24. In order that they might act for the improvement of their own condition and at the same

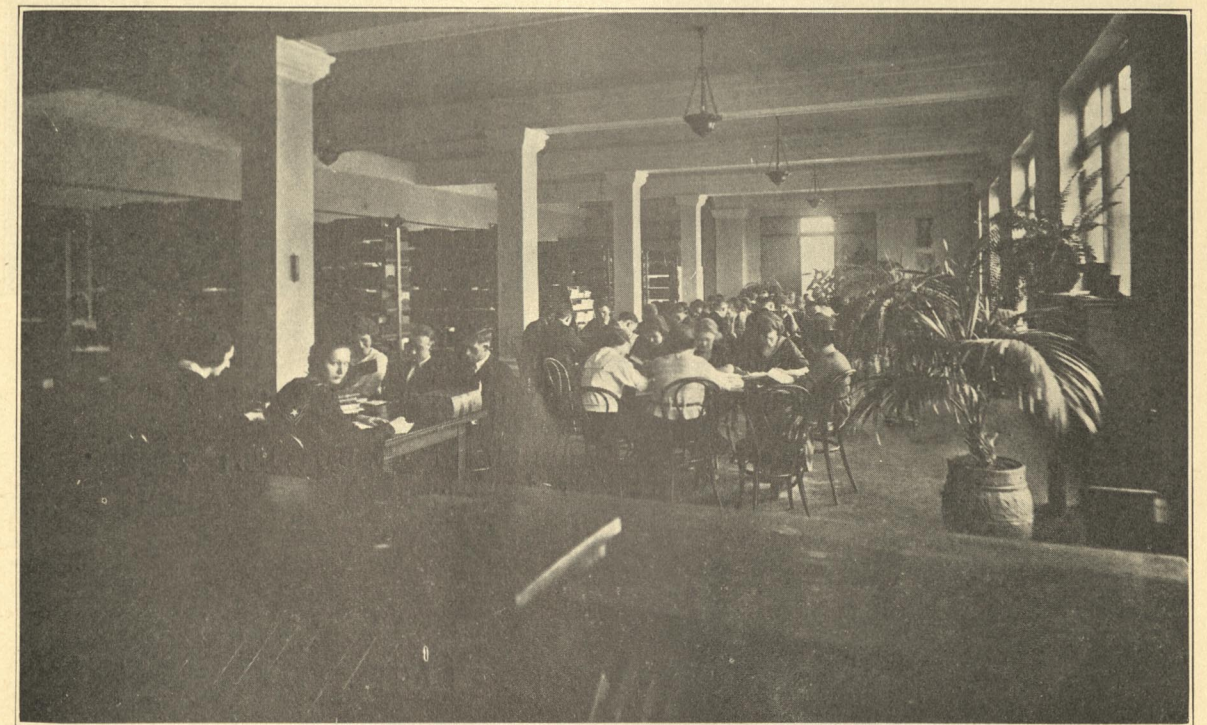
time promote the interests of the Normal, they decided to organize as a Chapter of the "Disabled American Veterans of the World War." This organization is national in its scope and is able to co-operate with all other organizations which are interested in the welfare of disabled soldiers. The

Chapter was organized at a meeting held March 23, and was named the "Northern State Normal Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War."

Since the organization the Chapter has had two regular meetings, at both of which "chow" was served at the close of business. A social evening was given under its direction some time ago and proved to be a most decided success. The "Awkward Squad" stunt given during assembly hour on May 26 was all—and more, perhaps—than the fellows had hoped it would be. The "Hard Time" party given the eve-

ning of May 28, though not as largely attended as the fellows wished, due to the rain, gave those who were present one of the most enjoyable times they have had at the Normal. The firing squad for Memorial Day was very largely made up of Federal Men.

The organization is for action, not passive participation. All they ask is a fair amount of school loyalty on the part of the other students to back them up in their efforts. Their hope is to be more successful than they have been. "Squads East! Forward—March!"



STUDY HOUR IN THE LIBRARY

"But when daylight dawns
O'er our Campus lawns,
Then is all alive
And we work and strive,
Rushing here and there,
Classes everywhere;
For our Normal School,
Our dear Normal School,
Is our one great care."



Top Row—Anderson, Marquette; Stolpe, Marquette; Morrison, Marquette; McClintock; Deegan, Marquette; Fellman, Marquette; Duke, Soo.

Middle Row—Kimber, Marquette; Carlson, Beacon; Rickman, Marquette; Wellman, Marquette; Vanzo, Stambaugh; Johnson, Marquette.

Bottom Row—Christian, Marquette; Johnson, Iron River; Mellin, Boyne City; Rydholm, Marquette; Dolf, Marquette; Bond, Iron Mountain.

MANUAL ARTS CLUB

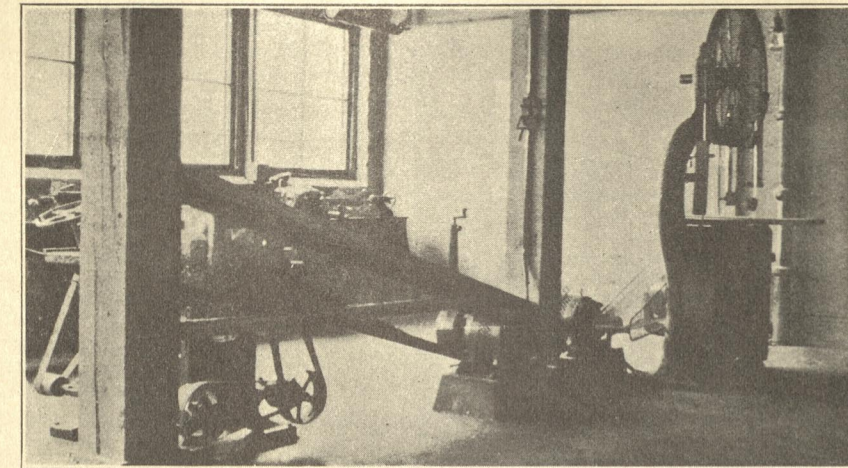
The Manual Arts Club was organized in the Fall Term of 1919 for the purpose of promoting the business and social activities of the men taking the Manual Arts course. Only those who are regularly enrolled in this course and are working for a teacher's life certificate are permitted to sign their names to the roster.

One may easily judge by looking at our picture, the calibre of fellows we have in our midst. Eight of them have played on the N. S. N. football team and six on N. S. N. basketball teams. In all school entertainments our members have been conspicuous, five of them being selected in the cast of the Senior Class play.

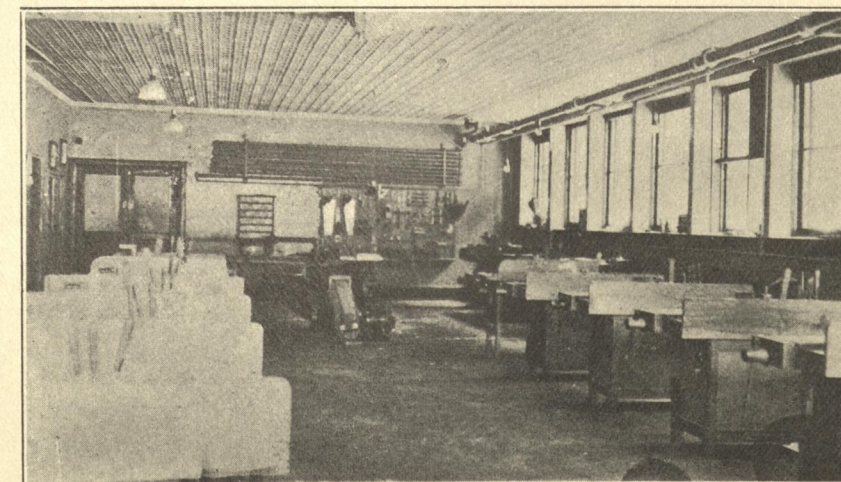
Every year brings more men to our school to enroll in this course, and we hope that in a very few years the Manual Arts Club will be a real, compelling force in all school activities, and will not only live up to its justly earned reputation, but will strive to outdo it, so that every member will be more than proud to say "I'm a Manual Arts man." Time will tell.

Officers, Spring Term, 1921:

Adolph VanzoPresident
Fred AndersonVice-President
Henry DeeganSecretary-Treasurer



"In the future when we're teaching,
And burdened o'er with care,
Our memory will not fail us,
But will show us colors fair;
And a bit of faded ribbon,
What tales it will unfold,
Of the pleasures and the gladness
'Neath the Olive and the Gold."



MANUAL TRAINING SHOPS

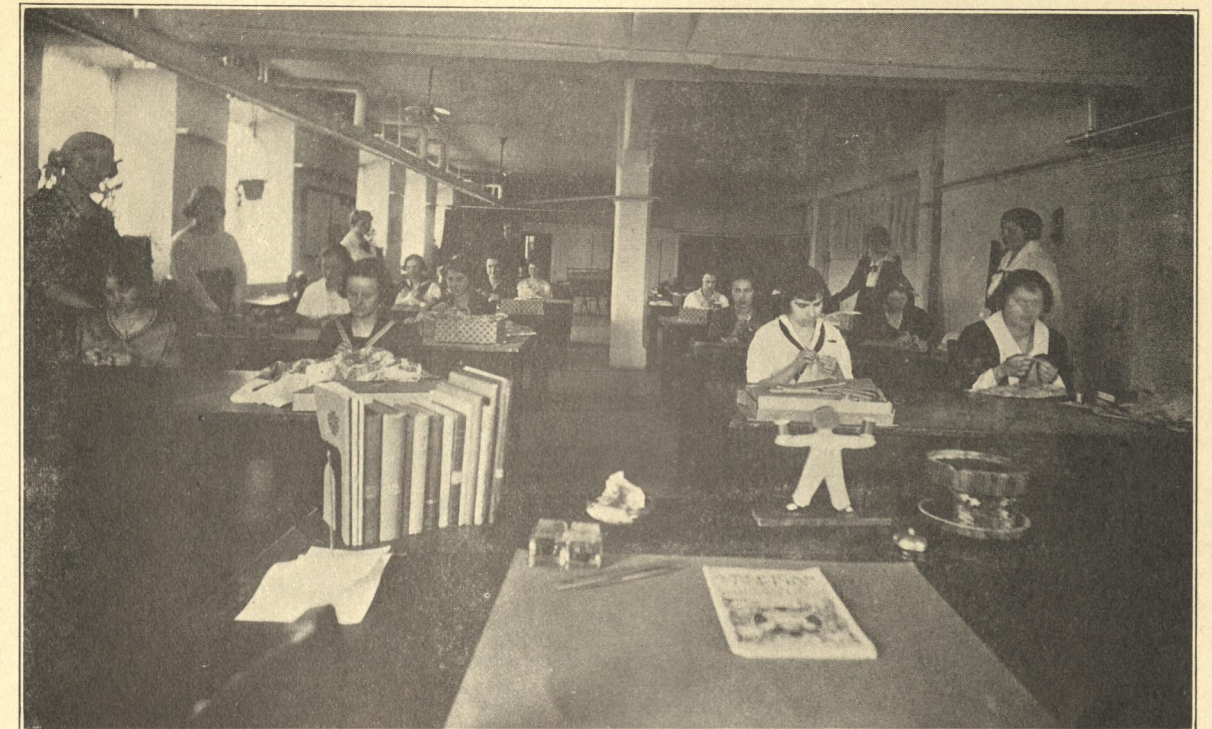


HOME ECONOMICS LABORATORY



CHEMICAL LABORATORY

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



SEWING ROOM, HOME ECONOMICS

In the year of 1913 a club was organized in the Home Economics Department for advancement along educational lines and also to increase the feeling of unity and good fellowship by arranging some entertainments for its members.

The club was active up to the year 1916. At the meetings of the club, papers were read and discussed on problems or projects closely related to this department. One of the topics was "The Establishment of a Chair in Home Economics in the College at Constantinople." This chair is being paid for by the National Home Economics Club, and the club in this Normal had the privilege of sending a subscription. During this period the social functions consisted of a few dinner dances.

At the beginning of the war the club voted to discontinue other work and to devote themselves to war work; to assist in the Red Cross shops and to do as much work as possible in the department. Miss McCallum was appointed County Chairman of the garment work. All the work of this kind, such as cutting, assembling of parts, writing of directions for making and sending to different chapters in the county, was done here. Then the garments, when returned, were inspect-

ed, tied into bundles and shipped according to National Red Cross directions.

Under the directions of a trained Red Cross worker bandages and dressing were made for both hospitals during the war.

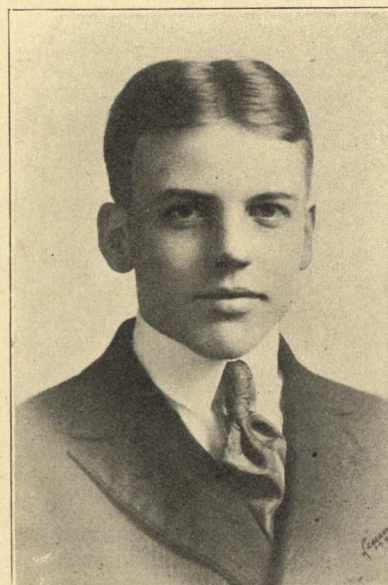
In the fall term of 1920 the club was re-organized. The form of government adopted was that of a committee of five with the head of the department as advisor. In order to secure a fund for entertainments a rummage sale was held, which was so successful that more than enough was realized to carry on the expenses for the remainder of the year. One of the social events much enjoyed by club members was a dinner and theater party given during the fall term.

The farewell entertainment was a dancing party held in the gymnasium on the evening of May 21. Many friends of the club were invited. Those in charge had given so much time and thought to it that the result was a very attractive and enjoyable party.

The club members feel that this has been a very successful year in every way. Those who are leaving look back upon a year of growth and a great deal of pleasure. Those who expect to return are already planning and having visions of the work of the club for next year.



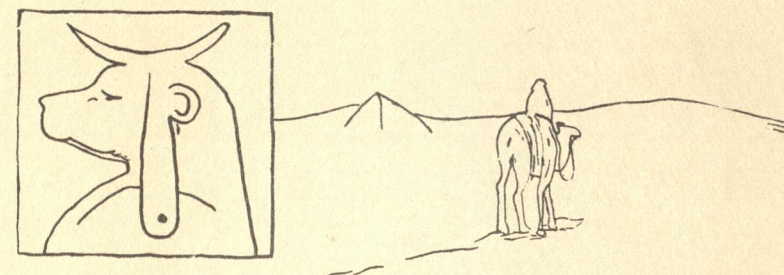
CORINNE JACQUES



CLIFFORD SWANSON



MABEL SMITH



OSIRIS

Success cannot always be measured in accomplishments. This year has been a successful one for Osiris. Success came not only in the things attempted, but in things actually accomplished. During the first term, students, as usual, took some time to become adjusted to the new order of their lives and consequently the meetings were of the more formal nature. Still, some numbers were well worth seeing or hearing and represented real talent. In the second term things livened up considerably. The memorial project was kept alive and more funds added to what were already accessible. To further this project, a mock trial was planned by the Osiris, started, and then with the offered help of Ygdrasil, was carried to a successful conclusion. The annual spell-down was as exciting as ever. Kitchen Bands, Old Fashioned Schools, Carnivals and Social Evenings were among some of the enjoyable programs given. To crown the efforts of the year, Osiris and Ygdrasil together brought the talent of the Copper Country Choral Club to the city, and the people of the community heard one of the best entertainments that it has been their privilege to hear.

This is only a promise of what might be accomplished if the students would enter more heartily into the spirit of the organization. Things of this nature literary societies represent suffered a severe letdown during the war. The past year has witnessed somewhat of a revival of the old spirit. Next year Osiris means to do better than she did this year or ever before. Accomplishment means progress. Progress means advancement. Osiris did not, cannot, and will not stand still. Her watchword for the coming year shall be "Progress."

The officers who guided, with success, the society through the ups and downs of the past season are as follows:

Fall Term:

Corinne JacquesPresident

Peter RastelloVice-President
Lillian RoweRecording Secretary
Hortense HadrichCorresponding Secretary
Sybil BellstromTreasurer

Winter Term:

Clifford SwansonPresident
Katherine SmithVice President
Myrtle PetersonRecording Secretary
Walter GendzwillCorresponding Secretary
Clarence StolpeTreasurer

Spring Term:

Mabel SmithPresident
Henrietta MinersVice-President
Naomi LeonardRecording Secretary
Edna BrownCorresponding Secretary
William CardewTreasurer

Of course the main purpose of Osiris is to encourage its members to cultivate an appreciation of good literature, music, and also to have a "rip-roarin'" good time.

This purpose has been carried out in all our programs. The readings and talks that were given during the year are proof of our literary ability. Some of our members in these programs stepped back to the good old days of childhood and some slipped a number of years closer to silver haired days.

The musical numbers were always well received. One of our programs was entirely musical, an interpretation of the great artists of the day.

A large measure of our success during the year was due to the encouragement of our friend and counselor, Mr. Wiggins. May the next year of this society be as successful as this.



PAULINE ROSS
President, Spring Term



MARY BILKEY
President, Fall Term



ETHEL LAWRENSON
President, Winter Term

YGDRASIL



The hours are rapidly flitting away, and before we shall be able to realize it, all the things we have done at our dear N. S. N. will be fond memories of the past. We will never forget all the pleasant evenings we spent together at Ygdrasil, where we entertained with delightful readings, duets, vocal solos, playlets, dialogues, and solo dances. Ygdrasil was especially fortunate this year in having so many talented people in its society. The social evenings given by Ygdrasil were splendid and were certainly always enjoyed by everyone. Special credit is due to our advisor, Mr. Copper, whose untiring efforts were mostly responsible for making our society such a success this year. The greatest event in the history of Osiris and Ygdrasil this year was the bringing to Marquette of the Copper Country Choral Club. Everyone who heard the concert agreed that it was one of the best entertainments that has been given at the Normal. Every student who leaves the N. S. N. this year wishes a continuation of good luck and success to the best society in the school—Ygdrasil.

KAUFMAN ORATORICAL CONTEST



Eleanor Jernstadt, Ethel Lawrenson, Mrs. Rushmore, Vincensa Galetti,
(First prize)

Ruth Mitchell, Corinne Jacques
(Third prize) (Second prize)

Katheryn Harris

SENIOR PLAY



"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Hortense Hadrich, as Kate Hardcastle; Wilbert Treloar, as Young Marlowe; David Trevarrow, as Tony Lumpkin; Ethel Lawrenson, as Mrs. Hardcastle; Marie McGuire, as Constance Neville; Henry Deegan, as Hastings; Elizabeth Lowney, as the Maid; Clifford Van Iderstine, as Mr. Hardcastle.



"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Act I, Scene 2

Top—David Trevarrow (Tony Lumpkin).

Standing—Rudolph Larson (Muggins); Fred Anderson (Aminadab).

Sitting—Alfred Wellman (Tom Twist); Ted Fellman (Jack Slang).

Extreme Right—William Duke (Stingo).



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



TRAINING SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT



CLASS OF 1921

Upper Row—Mary Rourke, Hancock; Mildred Laurenson, Ironwood; Miss Bates; Lenore Krellwitz, Houghton; Matilda Ericson, Ironwood.
Lower Row—Lillian Rowe, Ishpeming; Lyle Simons, Ishpeming; Agnes Gustafson, Bessemer; Amy Ericson, Republic; Dorothy McVicar, Houghton; Althea MacDonald, Republic; Dorothy Harris, Ishpeming; Margaret MacDonald, Newberry;
Not in Picture—Bernice Jensen, Hermansville; Ruth Sinclair, Marquette; Lavinia Trebilcock, Dollar Bay.

GLEE CLUB



First Row—Laura Richards, Viola Anderson, Corinne Jacques, Mabel Smith, Pauline Ross, Kathryn Harris, Mildred Biscombe.
 Second Row—Hildur Rosander, Anna Traub, Gladys Thornley, Hilma Mooney, Siguld Benson, Adele Gamble, Fanny Labold, Ebba Lindstrom.
 Third Row—Alice Hardimond, Adele Niemi, Saimi Niemi, Clara Hoiem, Eleanor Jernstad.
 Fourth Row—Teckla Mattson, Florence Bamford, Agnes Leahy, Margaret Hamilton, Anna Westberg, Pearl Bowden, Marie Bjorkman, Ethel Hallberg.

It was a beautiful fall day, of about the third week in October—a Wednesday, to be exact.

On the third floor of the Normal College a group of intellectual looking students were standing outside the music studio. They seemed considerably excited over something, and rather pleased too, if one may judge by facial expressions.

Well, what was it all about?

A Glee Club, of course.

These girls were anxious to further themselves in musical achievements, hence the Glee Club.

At the first meeting of this organization an election of officers took place. Corinne Jacques was elected president and Mabel Smith was chosen as secretary.

The club chose Wednesday as the regular meeting day. At every meeting an interesting and profitable program was given, after which Miss Linton read articles on musical subjects which were always of great interest.

At the close of the Fall Term the club presented a special program in the auditorium, after which tea was served.

The Winter Term opened with an increased enrollment in our club. Rehearsals for the opera "Martha" were undertaken at once. The work of the club during the Winter Term was almost solely confined to the study of "Martha." And when we left school for our Spring vacation we were all happy because of the work our club had accomplished.

On April 14th and 15th the Glee Club produced the opera "Martha." It was put on under the musical direction of Miss Linton, with the dramatic assistance of Mrs. Rushmore.

This was the heaviest production that the school had ever attempted. Its success was remarkable. The club feels repaid for its work because of the assurance that much favorable comment has come to the school through the club's efforts during the year 1920-21.

The Glee Club has always tried to interest its members and the whole school in music. A love for music and the ability to appreciate music are qualities deserving of consideration. And that is what happens when one joins our Glee Club.

OPERA OF "MARTHA"



Spinning-Wheel Scene

Leo Schunk
Corinne Jacques

David Trevarrow
Katheryn Harris.

On Thursday afternoon and Friday evening, April 14th and 15th, students of the Northern Normal College gave a very creditable performance of the opera "Martha" to large and enthusiastic audiences.

Corinne Jacques, whose entire education has been received at this school, scored a triumph with her beautiful voice and intelligent interpretations.

The fine lyric tenor of Leo Schunk was heard to great advantage in the part of Lionel; David Trevarrow showed much versatility in the part of the jovial Plunkett, while Clifford Van Iderstine's portrayal of Sir Tristram was most excellent.

A winsome Nancy was Katheryn Harris. The Sheriff of Richmond, well taken by Kenyon Boyer, afforded much amusement. The minor parts were portrayed by Pauline Ross, Mabel Smith, Clara Hoiem, Catherine Arend, William Duke and Clayton Patterson. The chorus showed the result of careful training, its work having finish and precision, unusual in amateur productions. Encores were frequent throughout.

Miss Sophia Linton, head of the music department of the school, directed the opera. Mrs. E. G. Rushmore was dramatic supervisor.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Back Row—Clifford C. Van Iderstine, Ellsworth Sturdy, Kenyon Boyer, Mr. C. C. Wiggins, Instructor.
Center—Mona F. Wade, Eleanor W. Rankin, Wilbert H. Treloar, William J. Wheeler, Helen E. Graefe, Raymond Sullivan, James R. Carpenter,
Ellen A. Holbrook, Jean V. Burge.
Front Row—Blanche Myrick, Laura Kujala, Mildred Thomas.



MATHEMATICS CLUB

You remember last year they come to me and said they couldn't find nobody else to write up the Mathematics Club? Well, I did it, and nobody offered to take me out in the back alley or anything, so the other day I stood in the hall chewing my finger nails for company till Mr. Spooner come along and then I went up to him easy like and natural and I says, "Say, Mr. Spooner, do you want to have the Mathematics Club written up this year?" just like that. And he says, crescendo like, "We-e-e-l-l-l! Yes-s-s—I think we might do it again!" So I'm taking the chanst again.

At are first meeting called by Mr. Spooner, we elected Anna Harrington president. Anna isn't very noisy, but she can melt a lot a ice in Mathematics. Then, to show they didn't have no hard feelings against him and because it was a job where a body couldn't do no damage, they elected Edgar Lane vice-president. Sarah Lowenstein won a Palmer Medal for heroism in the battle against stub pens, so she was elected secretary, and they let her be treasurer, too.

The first thing Professor Copper gave a talk on Mathematics from the historical, geographical and pedagogical viewpoint. Them are big words, but he told how old it was and how young it was and where it was and when it was and why it was. Everything you see—but there was some more because Mr. (that's what the minutes said) Mr. Lane told about Leonardo of Pisa. Leonardo didn't have nothing to do with the Tower, but he gave algebra a head start in Europe. It didn't go very fast at first, but now you can hardly catch up to it. Mr. Bracher (we're getting awfully polite) talked about Galileo. I don't think Galileo is a good fellow to study because when he went to church he watched a chandaleer swinging around instead of listening to the minister. Remember last year I told you about some one talking about combinations that wasn't made by no minister? Well, Bill—I mean Mr. Cardew, told us lots more about them and permutations. Permutations is just like combinations, only worse, and a little bit different. Miss Lowenstein told

us how to take short cuts in Mathematics, but don't let that fool you. The only animal of that kind in Mathematics is called Werk—or it sounds like that. Mr. Spooner told us what Bi—I mean Mr. Cardew—didn't know about combinations. Of course, Mr. Cardew could tell us, but he hasn't studied long enough, eh, Bill—I mean Mr. Cardew? Mr. Stockwell and "The Teaching of High School Mathematics" made an interesting couple—only Mr. Stockwell says they don't get along very well together. Marine engine formulas are Mr. Doelle's chief confexionary. Some of 'em are all-day-suckers though! Miss Niemi discussed "Series of Differences." Sounds like a family quarrel and I'll bet they could start one, two, if the family ever began to figure any of 'em out. If you were ever lost or—no—if your ever going to be lost—no-o-o! Well, if you go out in the woods lots you'd better get Mr. Gant to learn you how to spot yourself on a map. He'll talk about orientation—but don't get worried—he won't be trying to teach you to shimmy.

Miss Harrington aught to make a good aviator. She can stand high altitudes. Most of us got dizzy and things were swimming when she landed us. She'd pick out an equation with a high altitude (power they call it) and fly it down to where we could reach it. I guess I'm no aviator! Think of how hard it is to get one point at a time—then imagine (don't strain, however) how difficult it must be to get five points at once, as Mr. Chase was telling us the blind do. He said they used the five-point method.

Now if you look at this here write-up and the one lass year you'll see how much I learned. I got to knowing so much I figured I didn't know nothing so I asked them could I stay another year and learn some more things—grammer, and how to talk, and things like that—and Mathematics. They said they'd try anything once so I come. If they can learn me like that, think of all they might learn you. And then you can be in are Mathematics Club, two.

HIKERS' CLUB '21

After a most satisfactory "weenie" roast on the banks of Dead River, a bunch of N. S. N. girls organized a Hikers' Club under the leadership of Miss Gray. Over sixty girls signed up. The sole purpose of the club is to have a good-time hike each Wednesday, after school, followed by good "eats."

Mac was chosen president and Ev., treasurer—for

"We've joined the Hikers' Club,
Ev pays for all the grub,
Oh boys! that's where our money goes!"

It was considered unnecessary to draw up constitution

and by-laws, as Mac said we would acquire a good *constitution* while hiking.

On the second hike, Miss Gray "rendered several selections on the uke" and sang most dolefully about "Poor Bill." Tears came to the eyes of many when a trio gave us the sad tale of "Poor Little Fly Upon the Wall." Florence Bamford made a hit with her latest song creation, "Pasties." Dot and Amy and a few others missed part of the program, but were all there for the eats. The president ordered

all members of the club to refrain from mentioning pasties to Ruth Daly for thirty days from date.

The third hike was a great success. Mamie and Lempi are some cooks! Ethel rescued Ruth from a watery grave. Mugs likes oranges! Thanks are given to Al, Agnes, Etta and Adele for music rendered.

The Hikers gathered ground pine for the S. G. L., which had wreaths to make for Memorial Day.

Our motto, "Half a league, half a league!"

NORMAL EAT SHOPS



"246 ALGER ST."

In our Normal School, where some students study,
And others hang over the rails,
There's a bunch of boys and girls who "board,"
But avoid husky dinner pails.
Their "hash house" is up on ALGER ST.,
Just across from Doetsch's place,
And when sounds the call of "come and get it"
There follows a handicap race.
Mrs. Eggers is patient, but I'm sure she wears
A pair of dampers in her ears
To deaden the sound of that noisy bunch
That would drive a person to tears.
"Hey! did you put any sugar in my cup, Viola?"
Says Haskins—"Oooo-wah-wah!" is her reply.
My raincoat is gone—anyone see it?" from Bond;
"There goes Lane," says Maggie, "I wonder why?"
"Ah-ha, Ella, I won't tell anyone!"
Van bursts out soft and low,

While Leahy laughs and Thornely squeaks
And Wheeler says, "Oh, oh!"
Till Martin Kewitz and Anna, her friend,
Glance at Mimic and look awfully wise.
"Please pass me the toast," from Stella McGrath;
Sits Doris talking with her eyes.
"You tell 'em, Hart," Ethel adds at the joke,
He springs with horrible ease,
While Irene smiles and little Mary laughs
Like a bird swinging in the trees.
When we're through with the "catsoup," salt and cream,
We adjourn to the parlor by jing,
Where some just sit and some just dream,
While Leahy and others sing.
We're always chummy, we're not always quiet,
But we help things along with smiles,
And memories of Eggers' boarding house crew
Will smooth out many rough miles.



"DOETSCH'S BUNCH"

Doetsch's Boarding House

Quarter past twelve and all is hustle and bustle at Doetsch's boarding house. It is dinner time and there is a mad rush for the dinner table. After crowding and adjusting chairs for about five minutes, everyone is finally seated and ready for dinner.

"Please pass the chilly," calls Steve.

"Pass the spuds," Anna Hutula cries.

"Any gravy left?" Lillian or Agnes modestly ask.

"May I have your corn, Bertha?" pleads Mae.

"This is the fourth time I asked for bread," shouts Katie Donick, and you should then just see how Mr. Pierce quickly informs Henning, Inga, Zoie, Sarah and Inez that they must see to it that Katie gets bread.

"Any pickles?" asks Marie.

"Inez, any crackers on that table?" calls Marion. Thank

goodness there are some, because now Ethel, Mary, Bert, Katie, Elsie, Faith and Helen can have a cracker. Such is the commotion until everyone's requests have been granted. Then the gossip starts. The Ross crew have their favorite conversation about their camping parties and boy friends at the Normal. The Thiebaudeau bunch muse and quietly take it all in. Now and then you can hear a Senior worrying about his or her position for next year. Occasionally a Junior asks advice of a Senior and wants to know if she has been breaking any rules. So it is every meal time until the bell is rung and a toot toot is heard, whereupon Amy must be excused, as Bill has come to get her. After dinner we all stroll slowly homeward to ponder and discuss how we liked the meal and what happened at N. S. N.



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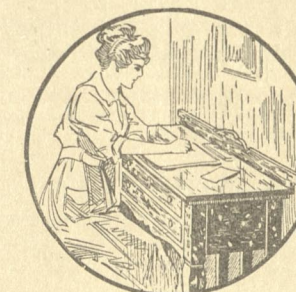
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