

The Love We Hold for the Northern State Normal

"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."

will be indeed in this backward Twill be indeed in this backward glance that we shall fully realize and appreciate just what our Alma Mater has meant to us. While in school, we are concerned mainly with our studies, and the "hustle and bustle" of the numerous other activities; it remains for our later years, when we have been separated from school and classmates, to live over once again, the memories of our days spent at N. S. N.

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Of the location of our Normal we need say but little. All those who are familiar with Marquette know well how deserving of her name is the "Queen City of the Lakes," and surely here is a most fitting home for the Northern Normal. Our Normal, surrounded by a forest of pine trees, tall and dark, reaches forth glad arms of welcome to her children who come thronging to her from all directions. To the entire Upper Peninsula she is a goal of ambition, but these boundaries are not her limits,—from other parts of the state and even from outside the state, we hear voices and side the state, we hear voices and nearts in unison proclaiming the praises of the Northern Normal.

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The Northern State Normal, located at Marquette, Mich., was established in September, 1899 by the State Board of Education. The first recitations were conducted in the city hall at Marquette. The following year the school was moved to the Normal building, then newly completed. The Peter White Science hall was finished in June 1902 and the first life certificates were issued to students completing the required course. The original building was burned in 1905, but the following year was rebuilt under the name of Longyear hall. The Administration building, connecting Longyear Hall and Peter White Science hall, was completed and first occupied in July 1915. The Administration building is the largest and most important part of the whole group. It contains the splendid new gymnasium, the library, the auditorium, the offices of the president and secretary as well as a large number of recitation rooms. The auditorium is equipped with a modern stage and has a seating capacity for two thousand people.

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Each June sees a new graduating class go forth, armed with diplomas tied with the olive and gold, and furnished with a zealous enthusiasm for the work which they are about to undertake. Each class has its special memories which it will retain and cherish forever and among these memories, numerous indeed are those of the class of 1918. One cannot spend two years working and playing all together, and then go calmly on letting that past become an oblivion.

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Many things have happened which we could not forget if we would, but oh! we would not forget. Our class president, Harold Malin, for two years has made an excellent leader and with the co-operation of each and every member, many things have been accomplished which would have been otherwise impossible.

In athletics, both girls and boys have made a splendid showing, the Senior basketball girls winning three games in succession—they are the first in the history of the school who have been able to accomplish this feat. For the surprising success of the boys' football and basketball games, much credit is due the Seniors.

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At the time of the Red Cross drive great excitement prevailed about the school. There was a contest arranged between the Seniors and Juniors and

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solicitors might be seen hurrying and scurrying about the school with the eternal question, "Have you subscribed?" Evidently, the Seniors all had, for they won the banner which is at present proudly displayed in the main hall.

Our class play, "The Rivals," presented on June 17th was a decided success. The proceeds from the play

went to the Red Cross.

The Tree Day exercises deserve special mention. It is a time honored custom in the school that each class, sometime during the Senior year, plant a tree on the campus; this tree is to be cared for by the Junior class. The class of 1918 held their ceremony on May 16th. The long procession of white-clad Seniors marching from one

building to another was quite impresive. When speeches about the rious buildings had been given, formed an "18" on the campus there our tree was planted when minute instructions were given as the core.

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It was formerly the custom amount the classes to give at least one formed ancing party during the year. The were always very enjoyable particles (Continued on Page 19)



but were expensive as well. Realiz-

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ing that in these strenuous times, such affairs were out of the question and realizing also that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," the class of 1918 decided to eliminate the now our Normal is to be made a colnow our Normal is to be made a col-lege with the regular four-year courses and all similar privileges. One can then obtain an A. B. degree here in the Upper Peninsula. The school has long anticipated the day when this would come about and now expensive items and have good time parties with fewer frills. These parties proved even more successful and enjoyable than the former kind.

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all students, alumni and friends rejoice with our president and faculty in its realization.

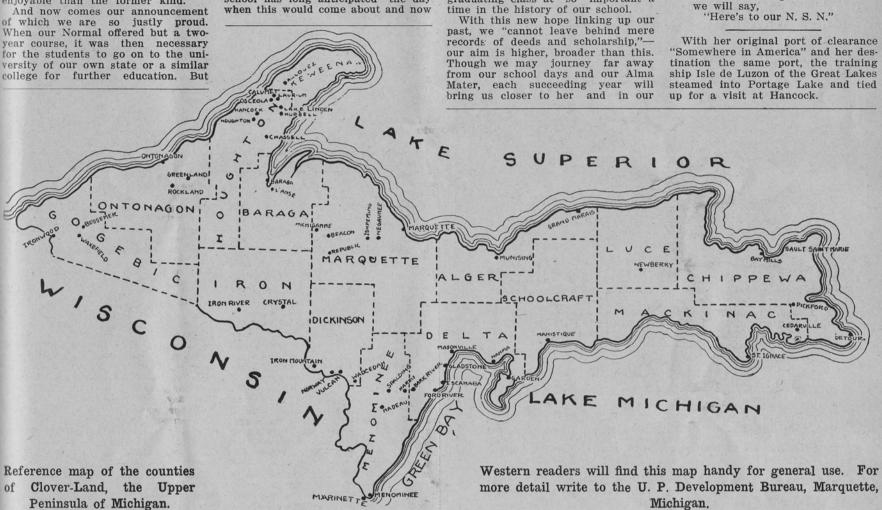
The class of 1918 is proud that it possesses the distinction of being the graduating class at so important a time in the history of our school.

With this new hope linking up our past, we "cannot leave behind mere

hearts stimulate the desire to fulfill our promise to our "Class 1918."

Now raise your voices and we'll sing as of old
The praises of our emblem bright, the Olive and the Gold.
Now give three cheers to our class

once again,
And when we must part in our hearts
we will say,
"Here's to our N. S. N."



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