

Northern Welcomes Nine New Members to Faculty In Various Departments

All Come With Fine Preparation And Rich Experience Miss Martha A. Cooley will be critic in the fifth grade. She is ar Ohioan, with a Bachelor of Arts from Miami and a Masters from **Rich Experience**

ern receives into her faculty family nine new people this year to add to her teaching efficiency. They come from far and near, bringing a motly collection of experience and training. Northern extends a hearty welcome to them all and hopes the

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MARTHA COOLEY

Columbia. Miss Cooley has beer critic in Terre Haute Normal, In diana, and in Indiana Normal, Penn-

HELEN BARTHELMES THELEN BARTHELMES come to them all and hopes they may like us as we are sure to like them

Miss Mary Jones has taught ir Atoka, Okla.; in the junior high a Atlanta, Ga.; in the commercial de partment of Stevens College, Colum-Miss Helen Barthelmes has come assist in the Library. She took her egree at Mount Holyoke and er "bachelor of library science"

MARY WRISTON JONES

Columbia. Miss Long has taught also at Freeport, Ill., and South Haven

CALENDAR Friday, Sept. 28 ception to Students

Saturday, Sept. 29 evens Point-Northern

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Saturday Oct. 6 Oshkosh-Northern (there) Saturday, Oct. 13 Michigan Tech-Northe Frosh-Soph Football g

Monday, Oct. 17 Junior-Senior Football gam Saturday, Oct. 20 Central-Northern (there) Frosh-Senior Football game Wednesday, Oct. 24 Frosh-Soph Speedball.

Friday, Oct. 26 Harry Farbman, violinist

Saturday, Oct. 27 Northland-Northern. Soph-Junior Football game

Wednesday, Oct. 31 Junior-Senior Speedball.

Saturday, Nov. 3 Michigan Tech-Northern (there) Frosh-Junior Football game

Wednesday, Nov. 7 Speedball finals.

Saturday, Nov. 10 Seph-Senior Football game



School, Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Third College, Penn. Miss Van Ant-



MAUDE VAN ANTWERP

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Of Men's Union



READY FOR FIRST GOOD POSITIONS GAME OF SEASON Twenty-Two Men, Old Will Teach History, And New, Hard At It. Geography and Social Science.

NORTHERN GETS

We saw coach Hedgeock going busily about school the other day Range and Painesdale, where he with a rather satisfied far-away look i taught before returning for his de-in his eyes. He didn't seem to see gree which he finished in June. He the halls, or the walls, or us or any- made a splendid record at Northern, thing. He was chasing day dreams, where he made Phi Epsilon. He has and you don't have to go far wild gone to Hancock to teach geography to guess what he was dreaming about.

about. The first scrimmage was pulled off Monday, September 17, when twenty men showed up for work. If found six letter men in their rogs, hard and ready as ever. Ronberg, Wasberg, Collins, Seger, De Cook, and Hogan, each with a record of his own and something to make Northern proud of him.



THREE MEN GO TO

LARRIE TUOMELA

Robert Dolf is a Marquette boy, a product of Marquette Hi. Dolf is a "mind-your-own-business" type of fellow who works conscientiously and arrives. He took his A. B. in June and has gone to Rock to teach istory and geography in junior high

ROBERT DOLF

Raymond Trudgeon is from Wake

COACH HEDGCOCK

The letter men were backed by ce collection of men who hav nice collection of men who have been scholed in previous grinds of hard training. Treado, Derleth, Jack and Waino Nelimack, Vicklund, Fer-gerson, and Sullivan. Treado is sli-ready wearing a heroic countenance, scared and bruised by some unex-plained contact. The rest are ready to suffer anything necessary to make the grade, and we are going to see some work done in this quarter be-fore the season is over.

fore the season is over. Then there are some new men who are to try a hand for the first time. Johnson of Painesdale, Hagglund from Crystel Falls, Corneliusson and Tamiln from Ishpening, Perrin of Marquette, Petranick from Besse-mer, and the two Snells from Ish-pening. From what we have known of these men about Northern we are confident that they are going to do some work worth while and there will be more news later on. The squid is in training quarters at the new Tri Mu house on College Ave., where parky, smokes and late

Ave., where pastry, smokes and late hours have been relegated and the only indulgences are those that pro-duce beauty and brawn.

an A. M. from Columbia, and has Former Union just spent a year in further graduate **President Goes**



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IN U. P. SCHOOLS Vill Teach History, Geography and Geography an

of thrill Doesn't tell us the man you are; For there's no lone hand in the game we play, We must work to a bigger scheme, And the thing that counts in the

world today Is, How do you pull with the team?

They may sound your praise and call you great, They may single you out for fame, But you must work with your run-

ning mate Or you'll never win the game; For never the work of life is done By the man with a selfish dream, For the battle is lost or the battle is

won By the spirit of the team.

You may think it fine to be praised for skill, But a greater thing to do Is to set your mind and set your will On the goal that's just in view; It's helping your fellowman to score When his chances hopeless seem; D's deroutien and full the score it.

It's forgetting self till the game is

o'er And fighting for the team. —Edgar A. Guest. (Copyrighted)

We Agree with Him Professor's idea of hell: Roll call n the Chinese army. —Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Better Not

He: "Let's get tied. She: "Let's knot."

-Amherst Better Wear It

Padre: "You'll ruin your stomach, my good man, drinking that stuff." Old Soak: "Sall right, 'sall right, It won't show with my coat on." —Oregon Orange Owl.

Culture Mr. P: "I hear your son's at col-

htt. f? f tietar you say far the lege." Mr. P: "How's he doing?" Mr. Erfft: "Pretty good, I guess; he's taking three courses. I've just paid out ten dollars for Latin, ten dollars for Greek, and a hundred dollars for Scotch."

To-Day's Best Lie

Voice in the Dark: "Oh, Harold, dear, why did you turn out the light?"

Another: "I wanted to see if my pipe was still lit."-Jester.

field, and has gone to the Soo to teach history and social science in the junior high school. Trudgeon has This Covers the Ground "You say the Smiths are going to build a house soon?" "Yes. You see, they haven't the plans made, but they have a spot to build it on." made a nice record at Northern in

uild it on

Well, of course, that's a lot." —Pelican

Pse All Right Pish: "I can't see my hand in ront of my face." Tush: "Good heavens, whazzamat-

Tusn. "?" Pish: "'Tisn't there,fool." —Chaparral

"Current" Questions "Watt-hour you doing there?" "Eatin' currents," replied the ap-rentice. "Anode you'd catch me at

"Wire you insulate this morning?"

isked the boss. "Leyden bed. Wouldn't that jar rou!" "Can't your relay-shunts get you

"Can't your relay-sublis or your up?" "Amperently not." "Fuse going to do that every day, you can go ohm," said the boss, and the circuit was broken right there.



CHAS. S. CLUCAS

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bia, Mo., and in Teachers College, Greeley, Col. She has her Bachelor of Arts from Missouri and her Mas-ters from Wisconsin. at Simmons College, Boston. Miss Barthelmes has behind her a teach-ing career at Watertown, N. Y.; Everent and Malden, Maas She has traveled extensively in Europe and studied in London and Paris. Miss Josephine Long comes from a position as assistant principal of the high school in her home town, Ionia, to be critic in English in John D. Pierce. She was trained at Ferris, has her Bachelor of Science from Ypsilanti and her Masters from





THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

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for Travel and Study

Two Faculty Men Return

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Editorial

Catechism.

Catechusm. We wonder how many upper class-men have noticed the "Freshman Catechism," printed in the fresh-man leafter. Have you noticed where the American Association of Teach-there impediate and the second the second second second second the second second second second print upped second second second print upped second second second from tighter second second second print second second second second print second second second second second ve are in the higher group, hence we belong to the best third of the best twenty-four of them all. Did you notice what you get for what you pay? You pay SSS for what is oness SSSO to give you. You pay une-tenth and Michigan pays inse-tents.

to the making of a bigger personality in yourself and a more complete col-lege life. Don't be hasty in you judgments of people. Choose care-fully; and when you have chosen give the best you have and you wil get the best back.

Societies.

Societies. If you are new at Northern, get for announcements concerning or family and the social social social that the social social social is that the social social is the social social social is the social s

one-tenth and Michigan pays nine-tenths. Sometimes during moments of dis-olargement we have heard students doubt their chances of getting jobs. Fy one ver feel that way, just re-member that Northern placed ninety--seven percent of her graduates in 1928; ninety-seven percent in 1927; and ninety-sine percent in 1928. Beat that if you can anywhere. A record like that last must have to sell 97 to 89 percent of its product. You can find some of the reasons without being told. Sometimes you complain because Northern is hard on you. Sometimes you don't 'see why? for this or that. But through it all Northern is forging ahead for seulas – results for Northern and re-sults for you-and results do not come easily if they are to be of any consequence when they have re-sulted. This pload for faith in Northern. A Devotional Skunk A skunk and her four baby skunks were basking in the sun when a big hound dog made his appearance. "Children," said the mother skunk, "let us spray."—Bison.

Prize Narrow-Mindedness "Rastus, yo' all am de most nar-owninded pusson Ah know." "Say, bo, ef yo' was a little moh arrowninded yo' eahs would be on le wrong side of yo' haid." —Notre Dame Juggler. This is food for faith in Northern ink it over.

Automatic Snake Remedy As snakes are said to like glycerine he westerners take advantage of this o destroy them. The plan is as fol-ows: In the vicinity where the makes have their haunts some nitro-

snakes have their haums some nitro-giverine is placed, and also some balls of red pepper. The snakes de-vour the glycerine and swallow the balls of red pepper. As the pepper burns them they begin to lash their talls against the rocks, which causes the glycerine to explode, blowing the snakes to smitherens. Care must be taken to keep the snakes from lashing their talls against anything not to be desraved.

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Bandit: "Pardon me, have you a efill to spare?" Cop: "Fountain pen?" Bandit: "No, I've just shot my last

not to be destroyed.

Phi Epsilon

Phi Epsilon To you know what Phi Epsilon ia S' f you do not, now is the time to f not only geras of effort and the trail begins right at your feet now, lying along the trail are periodic "Hon for Rolls" which crown each torm's effort. Whether your hans Is point, whether your hans I beginn on the largely with you and you nust decide now whether you are in-tence? It comes but note.

Mix Wisely.

HARK WISELY. Maybe you are a good mixer and maybe you are not. If you are, you abould make something of your ability and not let it degenerate into a time and money waster. If you are not, you should learn how to meet men and be one of them. There are several fratemities and sooro-tifes at Northern, each with its type of personnel. They offer a side of college life which is worth while. They offer opportunities and tempta-tions, both of which can contribute A Jungle Experience "Did Bill ever tell you about his being chewed up by a tiger once?" "No, but he told me about the time he was eaten by cannibals." —Arizona Kitty Kat.

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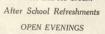
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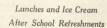
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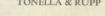
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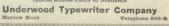
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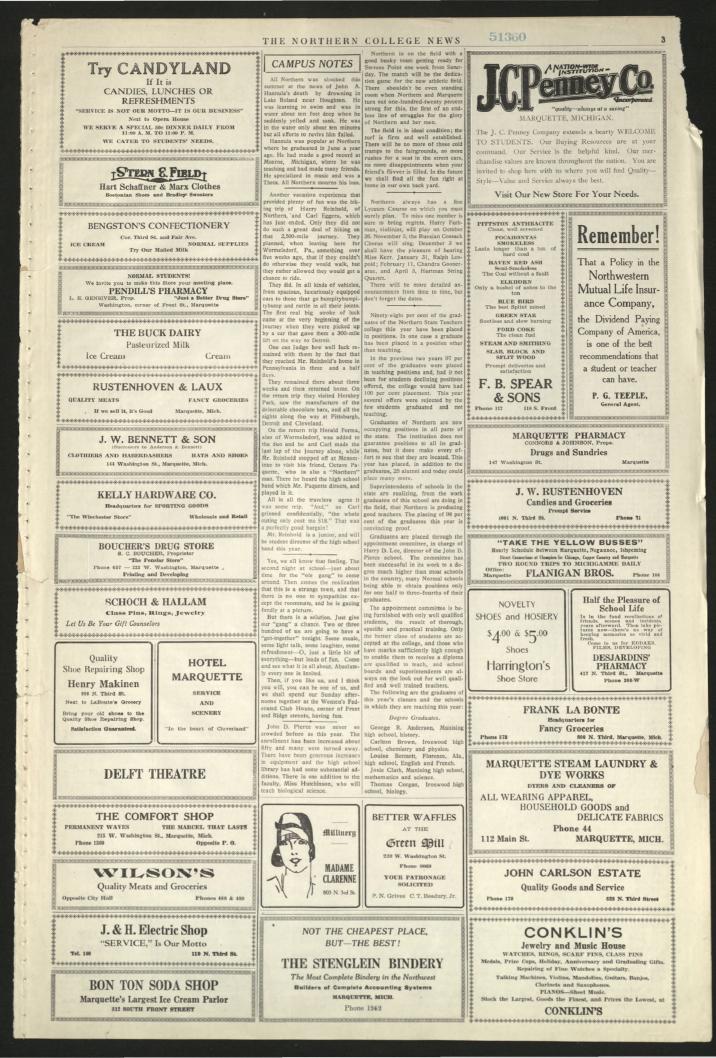
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sidnaw. Dora Mattson, Munising. Esther Savela, Houghton county; Nelmi Simila, Gogebic county. Eino Tenhunen, Marquette county.

Alumni News

BRIEFS. BRIEFS. Deasy, Mary B., '02, A. B. '22, principal of the junior high school, in Marquette, spent the summer in Europe, a member of a touring party. They visited England, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

Pascoe, Beulah, '09, is principal of the Republic public schools.

of the Republic public schools, Wood, Emily, '11, of Ishpening, who has been teaching in the junior high school in Langue, She left New York on the S. S. Homerie on June Io. After visiting relatives in Eng-land she joined a touring party that visited England, Scotland, and Ger-many, returning, home in August.

10rk on the S. S. Homeric on June 16. After visiting relatives in Eng-land she joined a touring party that visited England, Scotland, and Ger-many, returning home in August. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clara Farrington, '13) and chil-dren, Eva, age twelve and Miriam, during the summer. The Colbys are fulving in Orchard Park, New York, where Mr. Colby is cashier of the Orchard Park Bank.

Cook, Mrs. Raymond R. (Selma Rydholm, '13), of Akron, Ohio, vis-ited relatives in Marquette during the summer. Her address is 981 W. Exchange, Akron.

Pomeroy, Earl V., '15, and Mrs. Pomeroy (Adeline Janes, year '14) and son, Fletcher Janes, of New Britain, Connecticut, visited in Mar. guette during the summer months.

Brophy, Mrs. R. C. (Helen G. Brainerd, '20), of Rivermines, Mis-souri, visited her parents in Mar-quette during the summer.

Fox, Olive G., '20, A. B. '25, vis-ited in California for a month during the summer. Miss Fox is second grade critic in the John D. Pearce school, Marquette.

Coles, Byron B., '16, B. S. '27, and Mrs. Coles, of Marquette, are the parents of a daughter, Janice Cawthorne, born in Ann Arbor, on August 1, 1928.

Kimber, Mr. Peter B., '20, and Mrs. Kimber, of Iron Mountain, are the parents of a daughter, Lois Ann, born in Ishpeming in May, 1928.

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Hodge, Susie, '28, is teaching indergarten and first grade, and is rincipal of the West Republic chool, in Republic. MARRIAG MARGAUM, YES, "22-26, of lake Mine, was married to Mr. Carl Jay, in Ontonagon, on July 4, 1023. Wrs. Bay has instructed in the Greenland schools during the past errs. Mr. Bay is a member of the aw firm of Van Slyck & Bay, of Ontonagon. They are making their nome in Ontonagon.

Wayne county

THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

Boyer, Kenyon, '21, spent so time in Marquette during the so mer. Mr. Boyer motored from F ida. He is a member of the N Smyrna News (Fla.) editorial sta

Smyrna News (Fia.) editorial staff. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. (Dorothea H. Lattrell, 23), formerby of Marqueter, wished in Italpapming during the summer. The Drews mo-tored from their home in Fullerton, California, coming by way of the Old National Trail. Mr. Drew is sm-ployed in the postoffice in Fullerton, Mrs. Drew teaches in the Santa Monica schools.

Fish, Mr. John J., '24, and Mrs. Fish (1va Baumgariner, '23) were callers at Northern during the sum-mer. They are living in Detroit where Mr. Fish is register of the invenile division, probate court, of

Monical, H. Halstead, '23, A. B. '27, attended summer session at the University of Chicago. He goes to Puritan this year where he is prin-cipal of the grade school.

Cardew, Orion, '25, is principal and coach of the Palmer high school. He also instructs in manual arts and eighth grade history.

# nome in Ontonagon. Mexieli, Phyllis Mae, yra. '21-'27, of Crystal Falls, and Mr. Robert R. Wagner, of Marquette, were married in Crystal Falls, July 7, 1028. Mrs. Wagner has taught in the Amasa and Michigamme public schools. Mr. Wagner is employed by the Metro-politan Life Insurance company. They reside in Marquette.

Seavoy, Ruth, years '25-27, of L'Anse, was married to Mr. Joseph Emblad, of Skance, during the past year. The wedding was recently an-nounced. Mr. Emblad is district su-perintendent of fire wardens for Baraga, Houghton, and Keweenaw complex