# MICHIGAN TECH **GOES DOWN TO** NORTHERN, 31-0

# Northerners Out-Weighed But Meet Advantage With Speed.

With Speed.

Northern showed class Saturday, October 13, and won her first game, beating Michigan Tech 31-0. By doing this she kept clean her record of never having been beaten by Tech on her home field. Entirely uncertain of their opponent's strength, the team entered the game with a door-die attitude. Some of the Miner linemen looked pretty big, but it's hard to scare a school-teacher. Northern took the ball at the start and worked on the theory that a strong offense is the best defense.

A twenty-yard pass, Wassberg to DeCook, in the opening minutes of play, startled the enemy and encouraged our team. Evidently it was just the medicine they needed, be-

couraged our team. Evidently it was just the medicline they needed, be-cause first downs were made consis-tently thereafter. Taking the ball on a punt on Tech's 40-yard line, Wass-berg returned it 12 yards, followed by a slash at the line for nine yards. Seger made it first down through the line. Vicklund opened up hitting Seger made it first down through the line. Vicklund opened up, hitting left tackle for six yards, followed by three yards by Seger. Wassberg gained one yard through the line and Northern was penalized five yards for being offside. Wassberg then circled left-end for a touchdown. The place-kick for point after touchdown was blocked.

from the latter's 45-yard line. After a fumble on line plays and an exchange of punts, a pass, Wassberg to DeCook, netted a 40-yard gain-Vicklund put it over on the next play. Wassberg put the spectacular touch to the half by a 55-yard run through a broken fleid after receiving a punt, placing the score at 18-0. The second half opened with Northern kicking off, and after an exchange of punts Coach Hedgeok's crew started another victory march, taking the ball to within threat cook's crew started another victory march, taking the plays, end runs, and short passes, only to be penalized 15-yards for holding. On the next play Wassberg took the benalized 15-yards for holding. On the next play Wassberg took the benalized 15-yards for holding. In the last quarter Wassberg again cut loose, and showed that he had the fastest pair of legs on the field. This time his contribution was a 40-yard run through a broken field, setting the final score at 31-0. In the last five minutes Coach Hedgeock threw in the second stringers—giving every man on the Northern squad a chance to do his stuff.

Lineups:		
N. S. T. C.		Tech.
DeCook	L. E	Hassen
Treado	L.T	Zevart
Ferguson	L.G	Bramer
Ronberg	C	Gilles
Collins	R.G	Hubea
Nelmark	R.T	Fredeen
		Kennedy
Wassberg	Q.B	Pesonen
Gundry	L.H	Morton
Seger	R.H	Hunt
Vicklund	F.B	Robbins

### Central State Defeats

### Northern State 26-0

Northern lost another game Satur-day, October 20, at Mt. Pleasant, making a total of three defeats and

making a total of three defeats and one victory.

Our team started out strong, on both offense and defense. Northern kicked off to Central's 30-yard line. They tried a thrust at right tackle, which Ronberg smeared before started. Another at left end resulted in a second loss and Central punted to Northern's 40-yard line. Northern began a march down the field. Vicklund made five yards at right tackle and followed with six, to make first down. Northern made two more first downs but lost the ball on an intercepted pass on Central's 25-yard line. Up to this time Northern had clearly shown superiority and the team began slowly to banish their lack of confidence. Central checked this when Monaghan took the ball on a faked punt and ran 77 yards for on a faked punt and ran 77 yards for

# WRITES, "WHO IS A GOOD TEACHER" IN OCT. "EDUCATION"

#### Makes the Question A Very Human Common Sense Matter.

Again Prof. F. R. Copper has been given prominence through the press. His article, "Who is a Good Teacher?" appears in the October Issue of "Education." Prof. Copper says that it is estimated that 85 per cent of the value of a school is contributed by the teacher. Do you as a teacher contribute this: Will you in the future be worth 85 per cent of your entire school?

One characteristic of a good teach-

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on a faked punt and ran 77 yards for	HickmanL.E DeCook
a touchdown. The kick went wide.	KellyQ.B Perrin
	KnappL.H Gundry
like it, but they were not discouraged.	MonaghanR.H Seger
The battle waged on, on fairly even	WaltonF.B Vicklund
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third quarters. Central had by far	Central
the superior weight, which was an	Northern0 0 0 0-0

#### FRESHMAN TEAM CALENDAR Wednesday, Oct. 24 Frosh-Soph Speedball STARTS CAREER WITH TIED SCORE Wednesday, Oct. 24. Class Organization Meetings

# Team Is Promising Saturday, Oct. 27 Northland-Northern. Soph-Junior Football game Bunch.

For the first time in the history of the Northern State, this institution is represented by a freshman football team. The "frosh," under the direction of Coach Hurst, played their first game on October 13, as a preliminary to the Northern-Tech. game, having the Michigan Tech freshmen as their opponents. Saturday, Nov. 3 Michigan Tech-Northern (there) Frosh-Junior Football game.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 CLASS ELECTIONS

# **DEBATERS PLAN** TO DEVELOP A BIG PROGRAM

#### Northern's First All Frosh Societies All Set and Sending Out Last Call for Recruits.

Membership in the four societies is open to all students. Those who have debated in high school will want to continue their practice, and those who have never debated will those who have never departed will want to develop the ability to speak in public. All will be welcome. The societies are sufficiently small so that each member will receive the individual attention which he needs.

During the past four years Northern has met several other colleges it debate, and has lost but a single de cision. This year we are to debate other colleges, and if we are to maintain our high standing, we mus have the support of every student.

The societies, their advisors, and laces of meeting are as follows:

Webster-Mr. Meyland, room 206. Haynes-Mr. Roberts, room 207. Minerva-Miss Durboraw, room

Forum-Miss Teeters, room 210. Forum—mass feeters, room 20.

Now is the time to get into the ame. See one or the other of the dwisors immediately. Attend the neeting next Wednesday evening, forthern is depending on you to nake the season of 1928-29 a success, Remember, Wednesday evening t seven!

# AN OLD STORY, **BUT WORTHY OF OUR ATTENTION**

### When You Miss Some thing Good Don't Say You Were Never Told.

Busy students paused at assembly a week ago to think for a few minutes about what Northern does for its students and what it would have of them. Mr. Musnon was the first of the speakers, who reviewed briefly the history, aims, and accomplishments of the school. Following Mr. Musnon, Lee explained how absence and tardy records may be squared and why it was a wise thing to do this squaring. He also spoke on the subject of "Student Growth," and set the stage for the speakers representing the various departments who put in their say when Mr. Lee finished. Each of the following speakers spoke on the work of his department and why as students we should take part in and enjoy the various activities and programs going on around the school. Among other speakers were: Mr. Chase, who reviewed the Lyceum Course, and Mr. McClintock, who explained how to get into the course numbers free and who also outlined the speakers. All in all it set us thinking, and perhaps we shall take a keener interest in school affairs from now on? You remember the story of the minister's on who saw his father put a quarter in the collection box on entering church on the story of the minister's son who saw his father put a quarter in the collection box on entering church on a Sunday morning and who saw that when the father took the money from the box at the close of the service that there was but a quarter in it, said: "Well, dad; had you put more in you'd have gotten more out." It's that way here, too.

### Alpha Delta's Annual Hard Time Party

Get your old clothes in order fo Get your old clothes in order for the Alpha Delta's annual hard time party, which will be held on Novem-ber 16. It is usually the largest so-cial of the year, and the Alpha Deltas are going to make this one, not only the largest, but the best.

# S'AMUSE

to salt."

Pete: "That's nothing. A girl got on the street car and six men turned to rubber."

Mercedes: "Did you tell father

wer the phone we were engaged?"
Wellington: "Yes."
Mercedes: "What did he reply?"
Wellington: "I'm not sure whether he replied, or whether the line was struck by lightning."

Lady (to trusty): "Are you sure you have time to show me through the penitentiary?" Trusty: "Yes, madam. I have ninety-nine years."

Lost Art
Tramp: "Madam, could you give a little something to help a man whose eccupation is completely gone?"
Lady: "What was your occupation,

Lady: "What was your occupation, my good man?"
Tramp: "I used to step on lighted cigars and smoulderin' cigarettes so they wouldn't set ladies' skirts on fire."

There are two big problems before the people of every city today—where to park and where to jump.

Co-ed: "What do you boys talk about at the fraternity house?" Ed: "The same thing you girls do." Co-ed: "Why, you terrible boys!"

Howlett: "What do you think of

Howlett: "What do you think of that woman?"

Cobb: "Well, her clothes are against her."

Howlett: "Yes, that's what I like about her."

Insurance Agent: "Madam, is your usband at home?"
Lady: "Yes, he is in the barn with he cattle."

ne cattle."
Insurance Agent: "Shall I have ny trouble finding him?"
Lady: "No, he's the only one with thiskers."

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The smith works like the deuce, For now he's selling gasoline, Hot dogs and orange juice!

Passenger (to negro porter while on train for New York): "What time we get to New York, George?"

Porter: "We is due to get there at 1:15, unless you has set your watch by Eastern time, which would make it 2:15, then, of co'se, if you is goin? by daylight savings time, it would be 3:15, unless we is an hour an' fifty minutes late—which we is."

Husky girls—come out and show your stuff! Or, if you're weak, we'll try to make you rough—

you rough—
Correct your breathing so no more
you'll puff.
Knocks and bangs in time won't

make you lame,
Every move will help your "Good
Health" aim.
You're missing lots—come on!—let's

play the game!

You could tell she loved herself by the way one eye looked at the

Condescending.

Pa: "Say, young man, what do you mean—coming home at this time—It's 3 a. m."

Melvin: "Well—I hafta visit the old dump once in a while, don't 1?"

Professor (looking at broken chair): "All this chair needs to make

it new is a nut."

Charlie Cobb promptly occupied

Miss S.: "What makes healthy lips red." Student: "Lipstick."

Student (in public speaking):
"Give me liberty or give meany other good magazine."

Mr. Chase: "What does boycotting mean?"
Student: "Stopping a man on his way to work."



# THE NORTHERN COLLEGE NEWS

# Your Own Business.

demonstration of Northern spirit in their cheering, lead by the incom-parable Billings. After which favors were distributed, dainty, crepe para-sols for the girls, chicken and duck hats for the lads.

We talk of broadmindedness, democracy, and freedom in religion, society, and oplitics, as if they were qualifies of which the possession might well be proud. Yet, if we find someone who is handicapped by a slight superiority complex, we are quick to condemn him as a snob-oftem more vehemently than if his were an opposite fault.

A girl commented on a passing student in the cloak-room, the other day, saying: "One would think that that girl owned the school. Snooty looks like hers give me a headache. These aristocrats should be given a siff course in the Democratic spirit."

"It surely is unfortunate that you haven't the power to alter the curriculum and require it," we replied rather dryly.

It is time for the so-called lower class to get wise to themselves and practice what they preach—that is, the doctrine of the equality of man. Toleration must come from both sides. If a chin or an eyebrow raised abnormally cannot be over-

# **CAMPUS NOTES**

can be used as predictions, it is certain that the club is going to have a very profitable year.

Last Saturday tventy members of the club, with Mr. Wiggins, made a trip to the Lonna farm. Here they were taken through all the different buildings and shown many interesting things. The group was especially honored in being introduced to Misso Lonna Grannot, the world's champion dairy cow.

Following the business meeting which was held last Tuesday evening, at evry enjoyable program was presented. Every member was given a sheet of paper on which was a questionnaire to be answered. This proved very interesting. Percy Chubb, the president, gave a very interesting talk on the Air Mail Server.

ice of the United States, and Fred Chaney presented several delightful banjo solos. The club this year is being directed

The club this year is being directed by the following officers: Percy Chubb, president; Mary O'Rella, vice president; Etel Rosemargy, secretary, and Elaine Keilonen, secretary, and Elaine Keilonen, secretary the following committees have also been appointed: Excursion committee: Percy Chubb, Donald McPherson, and Stewart MacDonald.

Program committee: Raino Koivonen, Ignatia Conway, and Stewart MacDonald.

Saturday morning, October 13, the Deltas took their pledges by the hand and led them out to Evergreen Inn, where they fed them on waf-fles, syrup, and coffee. To the edifica-tion and education of the youngsters Dorothea Johnson and Loverne Nicholls contested for the champion-ship of the waffle-eaters. The result, ship of the waffile-eaters. The result, I think, was a tie. The judges lost count, you see, after the first couple dozen. The pledges then expressed their appreciation of the lesson by a two-minute talk apiece. Loverne followed them with a rousing specea which convinced us thoroughly that women should rise and claim their rights. But Lucille's music had charms to soothe our savage breasts, and we danced light-heartedly until it was time to hike back home. Delta Sigma Nu announces the following girls as pledges to the sorority:

orority:
Lucille Martini—Vulcan.
Muriel Fahlstedt—Marquette.
Antoinette Bertrand—Marquette.
Mildred Vitti—South Range.
Helen Evans—Houghton.

The Minervan Debating Society are pleased to announce the names of the new members for this year—the Misses Dorothy Wetton, Helen Evans, Mabel Smith, Josephine Magoon, Georgia Zinke, Hazel Glassett, Helen Veyette and Thelma Icheson.

Miss Gladys Sandstrom, '28, at-ended the Phi Kappa Nu breakfast sunday morning.

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there.

During the grand march favors in the form of red, white and blue canes and "snapping" roses were handed to the dancers, and soon there was a bewildering array of colors of all descriptions.

"Gee, I had a good time!" seemed to be the byword when everybody reluctantly departed from this jolly atmosphere into the cold rain outside.

The Alpha Deltas opened the year with two new officers president for the president's station, and Allen Good assisting as vice president Howard Chubb is again taking care of the money, and Percy Chubb is secretary. The house officers are all being held by new men. Jimmy McNamara is house offices are all being held by in the kitchen as steward, and With the members (alumni and with the members (alumni and teitve) and Miss Griswold, faculty idvisor, seated in a semi-circle about the glowing fireplace at Evergreen Inn, six girls were pledged to the Phi Kappa Nu Sorority Sunday morning, October 14. Those who assisted were the Misses Alice Blom, president; Ethel Rosemargy and Voia Penegore. The pledging took place after a waffle breakfast at 8 o'clock. Returning to town, the members and pledges attended the I o'clock church services in a body. Alumni guests were the Misses Ceellia Pepin, Gladys Sandstrom, Betty Kerr, and Susanne Jose, Phi Kappa Nu are proud to welcome their new pledges—the Misses Helen Veyette, Mabel Smith, Helen Azlett, Dorothy Wetton, Ruth Larson, Lucille Robinson.

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The Theta Omicron Rho Fraternity held a "stag" party October 5. The feature of the program was a "get equalistical" stant. After each member and guests had given his name her and guests had given his name her and sumans he could remember. Then after every one had enjoyed himself fully in the various novel games and stunts, he was given the opportunity to see how many faces and names he could remember. The after every one had enjoyed himself fully in the various novel games and stunts, he was given the games and stunts, he was given the foreigns up and down the streets of the town, bedeeked in good spirits.

The Forum Debating Society The Forum Debating Society Started the year with a bang. Officers eare all being held by mem en. Jimmy McNamara is in the basement as janitor. Garles koerf Coob reigns supreme to the heart school, the first smoker to che year and Beale were drumming the Julian Bealed were drummi

good spirits.

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Dolta house, a sign on his heaving chest, a tin cup in one hand, and a clanging alarm clock in the other. Monday afternoon this same man was seen in ordinary clothes, but with enough rouge, lipstick, and with enough rouge, lipstick, and powder on to supply a Northern State flapper for days. Then, who says "Vanity is a woman?" Then he stood between classes, powdering, rouging—maker of flaming lips he was, still sadly bending one knee and proclaiming the mournful, That poor child was a pledge t the Alpha Delta Fraternity.

or a series of informal enterfam-ments held in the Domestic Science Tea Room. There were games played, stories told, pasties eaten, candied apples mutilated, until it was time to disband. Miss Bosart, sorority's braid new advisor, de-lighted her "chargees" with tales of company among economics. Mrs. Larry: "I like Robert's course in Shakespeare. He brings things home to you that you never saw before." Harry: "Huh! I've a terrier pup as good as that."

The spirit of Columbus prevalled at the Cegmer Seg social evening, prom."

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October 12. As one came in, the cood ship "Santa Maria" was beheld, catch me spending \$75 on one party."

E. Palmer: "Say, kid! I'll bet you sight of land. Red, white, and blue spent \$75 on one certain party alanners, Indian wigwam and trees, ready."



The Tau Pi Nus were hostesses twenty-five guests on Thursday fternoon, October 11, at the third f a series of informal entertain-

some amazing escapades. Mrs Whitaker, patroness to the sorority also added charm to the occasion by

some of her amusing experi-

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Pierce High School. A system of
points for first, second, third and
fourth places in each event has been arranged and the class winning the highest number of points in the year's competition is to have its name engraved on an intra-mural trophy to be provided. The events include football, speed ball, baskerball, track, baseball, and tennis for girls and boys, singles and doubles. Thus far in football, the seniors have been most successful, winning both of their games, first against the juniors and second against the sophomores. The sophomores defeated the freshmen, so they rank second in football to date. arranged and the class winning the

Two pupils of the John D. Pierce School brought considerable credit to themselves in connection with the Marquette County Fair, with Dorothy Jensen competing in the spelling contest, winning second place, and Alfred Erickson with an unusual Alfred Erickson with an unusual place, Air Christopher Contest, with the property of the prop hand carved, being only 13 inches high and 20 inches in diameter, pro-vided with seats and twelve horses that move up and down when the merry-go-round is running. The sec-ond article was a ferris wheel which was 26 inches high with a wheel was 26 inches high with a wheel two feet in diameter. The third piece was a chair-plane 20 inches in diameter and 16 inches high. Th last article was a model of Henry Hudson's boat, the Half Moon. Al fred's exhibit won first prize in his class at both the Marquette County Fair and the Upper Peninsula Fair held at Escanaba.

### Library Notes.

The following books have recently een added to our library: Adams—New England in the re-

public,
Bailey—Walt Whitman,
Beard—Short history of the American labor movement,
Blake and Reveirs-Hopkins—Little books about old furniture—

Campbell and Rice-Book of nar

ratives.

Eberlein and McClure—Practical
book of period furniture.

Ecker—Anatomy of the frog.
Fitch—Plays, volume 1.
Foerster—American criticism.
Frank—Teaching first year chemistry.

istry.
Kent—The Democratic party.
Lyon—Making a living.
Millay—Renascence.
Myers—The Republican party.
O'Neill—Anna Christic; All God's
chillun got wings; Diffrent.
O'Neill—Beyond the horizon; The
straw; Before breakfast.
O'Neill—Desire under the elms;
The hairy ape; Welded.
O'Neill—The Emperor Jones;
Gold; The first man; Dreamy kid.
Poc—Short stories, ed, by Campbell.

ll. Post—Etiquette; new and enlarge

ed.

Rostovtzeff—History of the ancient world, 2 vols.

Smith—North America.

Synge—Playboy of the western world.

orld.
Synge—Riders to the sea.
Synge—Tinker's wedding.
Taylor—Practical stage directing

Weigand-The modern Ibsen Wilds—Extra-curricular activity

With the approach of any holiday here is always call for special holi-lay material. Below you will find isted some books and periodicals which are in our library and which contain material for Hallowe'en:

Books. Chambers—Book of days. Granger—Index to poetry and re

Guptill-Complete Hallowe'en

Horsford—Stories of our holidays. Humphreys—Stories of the world's olidays. Knowlson-Origins of popular uperstitions and customs.
Simon—Hallowe'en hilarity.
Simon—Spooky Hallowe'en enter

Stevenson — Days and deeds

Burns—Tam o'Shanter. Mayne—Hallowe'en. Scott—St. Swithin's chair. Material In Periodicals.

Hallowe'en celebration— Playground 15:432. October 1921.

Hallowe'en make-ups—
School Arts 27:89-92. October
1927.
Hallowe'en maypole and other

Hallowe'en maypole and other stunts—
Woman's Home Companion 52:46. October 1925.
Hallowe'en revels for the whole town—
Playground 15:678. February 1922.
Hallowe'en surprise—
School Arts 25:128. October 1925.
On Hallowe'en—
Playground 20:340. Sept. 1926.
Possibilities of paper cutting—
School Arts 27:104. October 1927.
Pyramids of fun for Hallowe'en—
Ladies' Home Journal 41:117. October 1924.
Stoploriorn imps—
Hygeia 4:597. October 1926.
Suggestions for Hallowe'en party—
Delineator 111:50. October 1927.
What shall we do Hallowe'en?—
Ladies' Home Journal 37:135. October 1920.

#### Alumni News

Harrington, Helen, '23, of Marquette, and Mr. Wayne Seppen, of Painesdale were married in Marquette, on July 18, 1928. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Seppen taught in Stambaugh. Mr. Seppen is a mining engineer, a graduate of Michigan College of Mining & Technology. They reside in Caspian.

Bracher, Olive Jean, yrs. '24-'25, and Mr. Arthur L. Hansen, both Marquette residents, were married in Marquette, July 18, 1928. They reside in Marquette, where Mr. Hansen is in charge of installation work for the Holland Furnace company.

Stratton, Bertha, year '24, of Mass, and Mr. Roy McKeene, of Detroit, were married in Greenland, July 23, 1928. Mrs. McKeene has been a teacher in the Greenland township schools for the past three years. They are making their home in Detroit. n Detroit.

Zerbel, Clarence J., 25, A. B. 26, formerly of Marquette, and Miss Ruth Spouse, of Davenport, Jowa, were married in Davenport on July 30, 1928. Mrs. Zerbel is a graduate of Knox College, and for the past year taught mathematics in the Escanaba high school. Mr. Zerbel is debating coach and teacher of science in the Escanaba high school. They are making their home in Escanaba. Zerbel, Clarence J., '25, A. B. '26

Wade—What to say and how to y it.

Kemp, Ruth Janet, '28, of Mar quette, and Glen H. Morey, years

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'25-'28, of Barryton, were married in Marquette on August 11, 1928. Whr. and Mrs. Morey are attending the University of Chicago and may be addressed at 6150 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Green, Mrs. Burnett (Catharine Witting, '20), of Alpena, a former Marquette resident, died on Au-gust 15, 1928, in Alpena. Her death was unexpected, as she had been ill for only a short time. Prior to ner marriage, which took about two years ago, she taught in Iron Mountain, Gwinn, and Alpena.

BRIEFS.

Johnson, Elvera, '16, of Negaunee, teaching in the Stambaugh public chools.

Maihofer, Mary, '16, is teaching in

Jones, Mrs. Arthur (Dolsie Bergan, '19), who was a former Marquette resident, is living in Iron Mountain.

Chase, George F., '23, is em-oloyed as chemist for the King-Seely company, of Ann Arbor, makers of felegage, etc.

Stephens, M. Ruth, '24, writes a number of the faculty that she is njoying her work in Newberry. She eaches in the seventh and eighth rades and may be addressed at 202 V. Harry Street, Newberry.

Stevens, Letha G., '24, a form Newberry teacher, is teaching in Sault Ste. Marie.

Trythal, Sylvester W., '24, A. B. '26, who for the past few years taught in the Owosso high school, is attending the University of Michigan. "Syl" is studying medicine.

Gillett, Norma, '25, teaches history in the Ironwood junior high school. Norma plans to return to "Northern" soon.

Nelson, George, '25, A. B. '26, is taking post graduate work in history at the University of Michigan. Prior to his attendance at the University, George taught in the Gladstone high school.

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DesJardins, Viola C., '27, teaches in the Iron Mountain schools. This is her second year in Iron Moun-

Martin, Karl H., '27, is teaching general science in the Hancock pub-lic schools. Karl attended the Uni-versity of Michigan during the past summer, taking advanced work in physics and mathematics.

Shurtleff, Mary Belle, A. B. '27, read an unusually nice paper on "Selling Latin to the Public," at the M. E. A., in Iron Mountain. Miss Shurtleff teaches in the Painesdale high school.

Bolen, Fern, '28, of Gladstone, is Mrs. James Miller, of Rexton, Mich-igan. Mrs. Miller is a teacher in the public schools of Rexton, and Mr.

Danielson, Charlotte A., '28, and Marian H. Fox, '28, are enjoying their experience of living in a teacherage, connected with their school in Gogebic county. Their address is Sec. 33 School, Ironwood Township, Ironwood.



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