Athletics Round Out Strong Annual Program

Practically everything is set for Northern's football season next fall. Though it may be difficult to find full replacement for our four veteran seniors, Ronberg, De-ook, Wasberg, and Collins, there is a fine bunch of good material well along in the making and no one expects our past record to suffer any lapses. The schedule is all ready except for one open date.

Basketball for next season is also working into shape with every indication of a full successful season. It is schedule is still in tentative shape.

Both schedules are conspicuous with the names of our old competitors and all will be happy at the resumption of athletic relations with Superior.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE - 1930

September 27	Stevens Point at Northern
October 4	Oshkosh at Oshkosh
October 11	Superior at Northern
October 18	Mich. Tech. at Northern
October 24	
November 1	Mich. Tech. at Houghton
November 8	(open date)
November 15	Central at Mount Pleasant

NORTHERN VIEWS WITH PRIDE THE YEAR'S RECORD

Football, Basketball and Debate Bring Home Laurels.

Besides establishing for herself an enviable record in a scholastic way. Northern State Teachers Col-lege can boast of an especially fine list of achievements in the field of outside activities. This record does not consist alone of the winning of contests with other colleges, but also in the very significant and gratifying fact that all the students engaging in these activities have maintained high standards of scholarship. high standards of scholarship.

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Northern's 1929 football team set
a record not only for other Northern teams to aim at, but one which
any college anywhere might be
proud of. In the schedule of six
games in which the varisty engaged,
Northern was victorlous in four, was
held to a sit in two and lost none. Northern was victorious in four, was held to a tie in two, and lost none to its opponents. One of these tie games was played against the strong Central State Teachers of Mount Pleasant, the same squad that held the University of Micaigan B team to a tie. In defeating Oshkosh by a score of 7 to 6, Northern obtained ample revenge for a long series of griditron losses at the hands of that Central State Teachers of Mount Pleasant, the same squad that held the University of Micnigan B team to a tie. In defeating Oshkosh by a score of 7 to 6, Northern obtained ample revenge for a long series of griditron losses at the hands of that school, dating from 1922. If there is the processor of the mount of the school, dating from 1922. If there is University of Michigan who died school, dating from 1922. If there is University any conclusion that is to be drawn from this brief resume of football statistics it is the fact that Northern's state govern scholastic, but athletic as well, Football teams representing Northern can now take their places along with the cream of the smaller middle western colleges. western colleges.

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1929-30 five amassed 9 victories against 3 defeats. The three defeats were by small scores, about five turn game during February and compoints in each case. One of these was paid off in good measure when when the same school. The other two

TENNIS COURTS

Northern is to have two new ten-nis courts, in addition to the two writen have been in use for the past few years. These are being resur-faced and should be ready for use not later than the middle of this

The new courts are to be located immediately to the east of the present courts and will have asphalt surrace, trus providing a fast and durable playing area. Construction of the new courts began last fall, with ne clearing away of underbrush and the cutting down of trees. Now everytning is ready for the finishing touches. It won't be long now!

Tennis enthusiasts will no doubbe glad to read this, as the new

Tennis enthusiasts will no doubt be glat to read this, as the new courts will give impetus to an already popular sport at Northern.

The courts, with their south exposure and a heavy wind break of trees on the north and west, are ideal for early and late tennis in our northern seasons. Their popularity, early and late, vouches for their appeal to many students. many students.

HEAD OF HISTORY DEPT. HONORED

The Commission is one of the The Commission is one of the state government departments and as for its work all historical matters in which the state is interested officially. Mr. Chase is the first man from the Upper Peninsula to be named for this position.

Mr. Chase was in attendance the last complete matter than the last complete matter which lest complete matter which the last complete matter which

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JOHN D. PIERCE

WINS PLACEMENT

John D. Pierce added another chapter to its forensic career last week when Eino Mickelson and William Koski made third places for themselves in declamation and oration to the sub-district contests. These may not be first honors, but they are very satisfactory when it is remembered that John D. Pierce has been mate and all contents of the gruelling daily practice grinds made a place on the contests every water for four consecutive years for four consecutive years for four consecutive years for four consecutive years for four consecutive years. It is also even more satisfactory when we remember that both boys are foreign bom, declaiming in a language not their own vernacular. Koski is a senior and applace on the contests every when the men were dotted with a good deal of pleasures that they are ror four consecutive years. It is also even more satisfactory when the men were dotted with a good for firm of Arts from Northern in 1926 where he made to hended from the book store. Even now he offers audiction the calendar of the John D. Pierce High School where he made on the calendar of the John D. Pierce High School. That evening a program will be presented in the collega appearance has been men event to concern the the concerns and will be presented in the collega appearance has been men event to the board of regents of the University of Michigan for a fellowship in History. He has been matched to enable each of the thirteen been been dead to enable each of the thirteen been been dead to enable each of the thirteen been been event without exception to call the sub-district contests. The men of the Gorge Nelson has again been the contest severy without exception of the University of Michigan for a fellowship in History. He has been matched to the board of regents of the University of Michigan for a fellowship in History. He has been matched to enable each of the thirteen been dead to enable each of the thirteen muster the accommended Jean Weston (Northern in 1926 been with the work of t

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A Northern Man Graduate Awarded Wins "U" Honors Scholarship at "U"



CALENDAR

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Saturday, May 10 Mich. Tech.-Northern Track Meet. Delta Sigma Nu Annual

Thursday, May 15 John D. Pierce Band-Orchestra Chorus Concert.

Friday, May 16 Phy. Ed. Social Evening Saturday, May 17 ta Omega Tau Annual Tau Pi Nu Annual.

Thursday—May 22 Orchestra Concert.

TRACK SEASON **HOLDS PROSPECTS** FOR FINE RECORD

Mrs. LeDuc will receive her A. B. Degree in June, having made History her major, with English and Economics as her minors. "Philosophy tenioped the most—real life values were emphasized for me during that term". One realizes a strange depth and seriousness in her outlook on life.

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eral excellent dash men, headed by Wassberg, who last year showed a clean pair of heels to all competitors. In addition to Wassberg, Coach Hedgoock has Wilkins to team up with "Wassie" in the dashes and in the relay team. Wilkins has made several impressive records in the dashes, and was a member of the Northwestern relay team which two years ago took first place in the Drake relays. Kallember and Jameibrake relays. Kallember and Jamei on are showing their old form in the

son are showing their old form in the high jump and are regarded as sure point winners for Northern. In the Field events Northern, al-though far from weak, lacks experi-enced performers. However, it is still too early to make any positive predic-tion. The men are to have their pre-liminary tryouts on Saturday, April 25, on the college field. If you en-jow watching some real "steppers" joy watching some real "stepp perform, come out and see them.

J. D. PIERCE HI **PUTS ON MUSICAL**

Music Position In Munising



Alice Moline, who has obtained a osition in Munising as a teacher of music, seems delightfully proud of the fact that she is getting her B. S. legree at Northern.

degree at Northern.

As an active student in the Music
Department here, we find Alice
Moline's enthusiasm circling about
the opportunities she has enjoyed
in the Girls' Glee Club, the Symphony Orchestra, and the Girls' Orchestra. "I believe that we're pretty
lucky to have a Band like ours—and
the training we've getter in other lucky to have a Band like ours—and the training we've gotten in other musical organizations compares favorably with any training I have re-ceived elsewhere". (This from a student who attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago for two years!)

Miss Moline majored in music. Her minors are literature and biology. We were curious about a "musical training and the programment of the

'musical temperament" that felt ar interest in bugs and grasshoppers. "I add to learn to like Biology—but that's the fun of it. Why even the frogs become your pets, when you learn to like them."

"I hate to leave Northern. I don't

"I hate to leave Northern. I don't suppose there are many colleges that have that atmosphere of congeniality about them . . . I don't know what brings it about, unless it be that the students have personal contacts with their instructors. Here we aren't just number thirty-two or forty-seven in any class—we are individuals!"

Alice Mollen is the kind of and

Alice Moline is the kind of grad-Alice Moline is the kind of grad-uate that Northern feels proud of, as years go by. She has personality, steadfastness, a keen mind, and a bubbling sense of humor—all of which point toward success!

NORTHERN WINS **COPPER COUNTRY MUSICIANS' FAVOR**

Organization Is Received Every Where With Flattering Comment.

The Men's Glee Club and Band of orthern State Teachers' College ade its annual trip to the Copper ountry, April 14-17.

We who have heard them at Northern innumerable times can understand why they should be so well received. Much of the finesse of their performance is due to the direction of Mr. Peters. Nothing but excellence could come from such a happy combination of men and director.

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Editorial

Northern Everywhere

Northern is still a very young school. It has been in existence only a bit over thirty years—and it has been awarding degrees less than ten years. For so young an institu-tion it is interesting to see how its products have spread over the country, fitted themselves into the educational activities of the land, and are making their influence felt.

making their influence felt.

If you look at a map of Michigan
with a pin in every rown where a
Northern alumnus is teaching, the
map brisles with surprises and there
seems little room for more pins except in the most remote corners.
These alumni include superintendents and principals from Detroit,
Lansing, Ionia, East Tawas and Reed
city to Chassell, Ramsay and Michigamme, Athens, Kenton, and Spalding.

More than a score of high schools have bachelors from Northern on their faculities and some as many as four. These are high schools of all sizes, Detroit, Lansing, Ypsilanti Soo, Escanaba, Houghton, Big Rapids, Reed City, Bessemer and Wakefield.

Makefield.

Alumni are teaching in over twenty states and in the Virgin Islands; from Massachussets, New York, and New Jersey to Washington, Oregon and California; from Alabama, Florida and Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to our own thickly sprinkled Michigan.

thickly sprinkled Michigan. More than tat, Northern alumni keep on growing and in these few short years a goodly number have elimbed to collegiate positions and you find them teaching in the Wisconsin Normal at Oshkosh, University of Michigan, Milwaukee Normai, lowa State Teachers College, Michigan Tech, Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff, Smith, and Grenell.

Grenell.

The graduates from special courses form another chapter in Northern's story. Sixty Northern Manual Arts men teach in Detroit alone and others are sprinkled through forty or more towns of Michigan including Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Highland Park, Saginaw. Music students are doing big things in Bronxville, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Charles City, Iowa; Iron-Rapids, Charles City, Iowa; Iron-wood, Menominee, Caro, Ionia, and

Lake Linden.

We may think of Northern as small and young, but its influence small and reputation is no longer local. The spread of its alumni has just begun, but the beginnings are no longer small.

Voice of the Union

"Razzberries!" "Take him out!

"Rotten!" "How much are they paying you, referee?"

Have you heard any of these expressions lately? If not, you evidently did not attend the regional basechall tournament held in the College gymnasium last month. Peraps we should say "tournament and cow-calling contest combined", for it important to "behave like human the later heading at times. At any rate, it was an interesting study in psychology, but a highly disgusting spectacle as well.

Two teams would be fighting it out

Two teams would be fighting it out on the floor, playing hard, and trying to play cleanly. Them—for the problem is the transformation of one by the actions of its supporters. Its transformation of one set of rectangular axes to another in analytical geometry or the feeling to the offender designated, the referee would take the ball down to the free would take the ball down to the free two will easily a support of abuse from the fans of the penalized team. And did this razzing do any good? Old it ever change the official's decision or cause him to be taken off the floor? It did not, yet time after time the process was repeated.

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time the process was repeated.
Of course the blame does not always rest upon the fans. A poor referre, calling fouls he does not see and letting obvious ones slip by, is enough to arouse anyone's ire. Also an opposing team that deliberately fouls will make rooters indignant. But ournament officials are usually quite capable and dirty teams are not very common; so the over-enthusiastic fans must bear the funt of the blame. orunt of the blame.

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The whole Upper Peninsula was represented at the last tournament, many of the high-school students who came from the more remote sections had never visited the clites around here. Their only contact was with the teams and the rooters of the towns, and it is only logical to believe that their opinions were the towns, and it is only logical to believe that their opinions were formed from the actions of these representatives. A team gets little chance to show the character of its school and town, since it is bound too much by the rules of the game. But the supporters can kill a school's reputation. Often they afe not a true representation. Many of them have never gone to the school and many more are alumni. For them the tournament is a celebration—a very free one—and they are prepared to dispute anything. They are the ones who shout the loudest and the ones who shout the loudest and boo the most. It is because of them

The Big Beginning

There is nothing more inspiring to a person nervous with anticipation than to behold several hundred others in the same situation, laughothers in the same situation, laugh-ing, groaning humorously, frowning over schedule sheets, and resigning in mock heroism to the check-over of the faculty members in charge. Registration day again.

The bulletin board covered with The bulletin board covered with the penmanship of one of the student assistants is a gauge of the morning's accomplishments. Literature classes filled, an extra class of Comp. and Rhet. 103 scheduled, Abnormal Psych. near the top of the list. At each addition, all eyes are fastened on every letter as it is written, More sounds of misery or relief are emitted.

"Did you pass your exam?"
"Well, you see, it was like this"—
"Neither did I. Shake!"

Dr. Bowman Edits High School Text

Dr. Bowman, head of the English Department, is publishing as a co-author with Professor Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard Univer-sity, a series of three volumes for Junior High School English. The volumes are being published by Ginn and Company under the title, When I Write a Theme.

These books contain a new idea in that the large proportion of examples of writing are the actual themes of boys and girls who were at the time composition themselves in Junior High School. It is believed that the principles of composition derived from student themes will generate

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FRESHMAN HOP

Friday, April 25, 1930 Dancing 8:00 to 12:00 Admission \$1.00 per couple

Adl alumni (alumni include only persons who have been graduated from Northern State Teachers College with Degrees or Teachers Certificates) of the Northern State Teachers College and their guests are eligible to attend. A guest must be a dancing nature. be a dancing partner.

Alumni may apply to L. O. Gant, in care of the College, by mail, for admission cards, or they may get them the eve of the party. Each mail request much be accompanied by the guest's name.

One member of the couple attend ing this party must be a student in Northern State Teachers College or a member of the alumni.

The Forum Debating Society met on April 16 at the usual place and hour to resume its activities.

hour to resume its activities.

The chief business of the evening was election of officers. Ethel LeDuc was re-elected president; Elsie Treves, vice-president, and Elsie Lehto, secretary. Margaret Haggman will shoulder the responsibility of treasurer.

reasurer.

The society expects to accomplishmuch this term both in a social as ell as in a business way. husiasm of the group, coupled with he ability of the adviser, Miss Magers, predicts continuation of the success of the Winter term.

W. P. E. C. Organizes

And what do you think these Phys. Ed. (pronounced "Fiz." Ed.] girls are up to now? They've gone and organized into a class of their agirs are up to now? They've gome and organized into a class of their own. They call themselves the W. P. E. C. Figure that out. The new president, Norma Johnson, calls upon the girls to present various topics which are of interest to all. The girls bring their "Service and the posses" and suggestions concerning available material that is interesting and important to collect. The business meetings are alternated with a little lunching. Occasionally we have a little party with Miss Gray in her flat. There was quite a scramble at the last party for salted nuts with the result that two of the girls are trying to replace one of Miss Gray's loveliest candy jars.

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At the result that two by the group for a long time, Definite plans will be announced later, but there are rumors that it will be something that appeals to all, esthe plans will be announced later, but there are rumors that it will be something that appeals to all, especially the boys. After the business meeting the president called upon two members of the club to speak. Dorothy Collins gave some good advice about "Spring Tonics". It is certainly needed now with all these serious "Spring fevers" of restless-sand languidness. Mark Treado, formerly a teacher in the public schools of Chiego, told in a few words about the handleaps he met in trying to install a gymnasium into a school that knew nothing of and cared nothing for its merits.

Tri Mu Election.

The Tri Mu fraternity held its ar ual election of officers at a regular neeting Monday, April 14, 1930. The meeting Monday, April 14, 1990. The memmeers and pieages of the new officers are: Albert Treado, (Gemer Seg sorroity, of which she is president; Eino Honkenen, vice president; George Ferguson, secretary; Joseph Rigoni, treasurer, and Ernest Johnson, house manager.
At the close of the meeting the new officers, who are to begin their new officers, who are to begin their consequences of efficient the new results.

therems of office at the next regular imeeting, showed their appreciation of the pledges survived and include by treating the other members of the fratternily to pop and bars.

The Tri Mu fraternity wish to announce clayton Hart as a pledge to the fraternity.

Soap at Assembly.

At assembly on Thursday, Mr.
Lewis instructed an attentive and appreciative audience in the virtues
and vices of soap. He traced it
through its vagaries, historical and
otherwise, from the days when it was
the center of neighborhood interest
as it bubbled and boiled in the community kerite, or its introduction into nunity kettle to its introduction in the Philippines where it was applied and worn for its olfactory decorative charms. He amused us with th philosophies of "99.9 per cent pure philosophies of "99.9 per cent pure" and "the school girl complexion" and finally convinced us of his Scotch logic that soap is made to clenz and that five cent soap is good enough for anything except guest psychology.

Girls Will Celebrate.

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The Student Girls' League announces that plans are under way for the annual "co-ed" party.

This event is worth waiting two terms for, One of the merriest evenings spent in the year speeds by without the presence of a man! No freshman girl is thoroughly initiated into our circle until she has shown her colors at the soring party.

her colors at the spring party.

It is suggested that half the girls come in evening dresses and half attired as men. The latter class, of whom some may have ridiculed their brothers for not being quite correct on occasions, may be advertisements of all that a young maid's fancy could conceive of the "ideal beau".

conceive of the "ideal beau".

So girls, get ready to prink up with your sashes and bows, and slay with coquettish glances some of the slicked-up-swains who will try to win you that night!

Alumnae are cordially invited to come to the party. There will be dancing with music by a "sure-unif" orchestra.

Sorority Initiates.

A few days ago a much dazed and bewildered youth was accosting all whom he met in the halls to put the

At the last regular meeting of the Manual Arts Club held on Tuesday, May 15, plans were made for their annual social evening which will be held in the College gymnasium on May 2nd.

Marquette.

Gamma Phi Alpha have completed the plans for their annual spring formal. The party will be a dinner dance and will be held on the twenty-sixth of this month at the Hotel Marquette.

The Varsity Vagabonds will fur-

ish the music.

Miss Harriet Carlson entertained the members and pledges of the

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Chicago High School Chicago High School Schurtz, Ruth, '02, has been teaching commercial work in the Chicago high schools most of the time since the chicago high schools most of the time since the chicago and has nearly completed the work leading to the Bachelor's degree. At present she is away on a year's leave of absence, spending the time in Europe in study and travel.

Munising Principal to

Supt. in Hazel Park Erickson, John E., '05, is one o Northern's early graduates who is a Northern's early graduates who is an outstanding figure among Michigan educators. He began his teaching work as principal of the Munising high school, going from there to Negaunce where he was principal of the high school for nearly six years. In the meantime he attended the University of Michigan and received his A. B. degree in 1909, having specialized in education. Leaving Negaunce he went to Houghton where he served as principal of the high school for a period of six years. Having rather unusual ability as a leader, he was chosen director of leader, he was chosen director of the Houghton County Public Relief Commission, a position he filled competently for five years. This commission has charge of the poor

University of Texas

Janzen, Anna, '06, has for the past several years been professor of institutional Economics and Director of the Commons at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. Miss Janzen taught in the Marquette public schools and carried work at Northschools and carried work at North-ern, completing the work of the Life Certificate course in 1906. During, the latter years of her stay in Mar-quette she assisted in the manage-ment of the Janzen Hotel, but final-ly decided to specialize in home economics and institutional work. She therefore attended the Univer-sity of Chicago and received her Bachelor's degree from there, having specialized in the home economics department. Later she attended department. Later she attended Columbia University, New York City, attended her Master's degree.

In her present work at the University of Texas she has charge of the work of all students who are taking work of all students who are taking institution courses, and as director of the Commons she has charge of all the eating places connected with the University. These latter are in reality the practice schools for the students in her department.

Supervisor in Seattle.

Dessy, Catherine, '08, has been a teacher and supervisor of penmanship and physical training in the schools in Spokane and Seattle, Washington, most of the time since her graduation from the Life Cerher graduation from the Life Cer-tificate course at Northern. During the past years she has attended vari-ous other educational institutions, working toward a degree, among them Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Leland Stanford, California; Columbia Uni-versity, New York City; University of Rochester, Rochester, New York; and the University of Washington Stanford, California; Columbia University, New York City; University of the manual training in the schools of Rochester, Rochester, New York; In Coffeyville, Kansas, then director and the University of Washington. See received the A. B. degree from the University of Washington in 1927, having the Houston, ber A. B. degree from the University of Washington in 1927, having the store of the Houston, ber A. B. degree from the University of Washington in 1927, having the and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. She is continuing her work at the University Sault Ste. Marie, where he taught of Washington and hopes to receive the her Master's degree in the near future. At present she is a counsellor on the staff of the Alexander Hamilhon Junior High school in Scattle, Washington.

Assistant in University of

apprivation over the schools of Au rial nownship. The next two years are attended the University of Micagan, specializing in geology, During the summer of 1928 he was in carge of the University of Micagan geological expedition in Kentuccy, the man in charge had become suduly ill and "Bob" was appointed in his place. Later he read a paper the "Bob" has appointed in the "Research Work in Kentucky" before the Micaigan Schoolmaster's Glub. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University in 1928, conferred upon him "with high distinction". Following his graduation dinction". Following his graduation...e accepted a position in the geogra-phy department of the Menominee righ school. While there he laid out the geography course of study for the Menominee schools.

Scholarship In

Iowa State Teachers ge of the poor lege, at Cedar Falls, lowa. She is doing part time critic work there and laking work toward her degree. Miss doing part time critic work there and laking work toward her degree. Miss could sanitarium, etc.

In 1921 he was advanced to the superintendency of the Houghton school system, leaving there in 1925 to become superintendent of the schools in Hillsdale where he remained for three years. His next move was to the superintendency of the Hazel Park schools, the position he holds at the present time.

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Bauckman, Elsie, A. B., '26, is attending the University of Michigan, working toward her Master's degree. During the past year she has been research assistant to Dr. Shull in the Zoology department, and has received her reappointment, for the ceived her reappointment for the coming year.

Professor of Metallurgy

Sweet, Andrew T., '13, attended ne Michigan College of Mining and the Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton (formerly Michigan College of Mines) after leaving Northern, and upon his graduation he was appointed a member of the faculty there, his work being in the department of metallurgy. When the war broke out, he was active in recruiting and organizing the battalion of Michigan Engineers. Before leaving Houghton he was made Master Engineer, and later was commissioned as a second lieutenant. In France he received several promo-France he received several promo-tions as a result of actual service and returned with a captain's com-mission and the Croix de Guerre. In 1920 he was married to Ellevina Ostrom, also a Northerner of the class of 1913.

Teaches Latin In Lansing Long, Anna May, '20, A. B. '21, of Escanaba, is a teacher of Latin in the Walter French Junior High school, in Lansing. Miss Long was a member of Northern's faculty during the past summer, teaching in the Latin department. During the summer of 1927 Miss Long attended the American School in Rome, Italy

Director of Manual

Arts In Soo Nelson, J. Alfred, '17, has taught in a number of places since leaving Northern. He was first in charge

Assistant in University of Michigan
Glendinning, Robert M., '25, of Marquette, is attending the University of Marquette, is attending the University of Michigan, working toward his for Manual Arts action Association. As chairman of the above he may be made to the Michigan Society with of Michigan, working toward his for Manual Arts action of the Michigan Society with of the Michigan Society of Manual Arts action of the Michigan Society with of the Michigan Society of Manual Arts action of the Michigan House of the Michigan Education Association.

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athletic competition, intercollegiate debating at Northern has not been confined to the development of one team. This year Northern was represented by five separate teams, four students to the team. Another particular in which debating differs from athletic competition is the fact that both men and women participate. Two of these teams were composed of 100% male membership, one limited to women only, and the reof 100% male memorship, one mimical momen only, and the remaining two were mixed groups. The questions debated this year were: "Resolved, That the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people"; "Resolved, That the United States should inaugurate a policy of na-tional disarmament".

ional disarmament".

Dual debates with Northiand college and Michigan Tech resulted in an even break for Northern, the home teams in each case winning. Out of the four arguments held upon the subject of disarmament, three affirmative trams received the judge's decision, A debate with Central State Teachers' upon the Chain Store subject resulted in a victory for Northern's affirmative team. This contest was a women's argument.

From the standpoint of debates won and lost the past season was a successful one, but even more outstanding is the scholarship record attained by the students taking part in the work. Eleven of the twenty attained the Honor Roll during the Winter, term when all the debates. Winter term, when all the debate: took place. On the debate squads there were a total of twelve men and

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llegiate Team which met the Northland Team here. Mrs. LeDuc is also a member of the Tau Pi Nu Sorority, acting as vice president this year.

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