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Table with 2 columns: Editor, Business Manager, Subscription, and Student Staff. Names include E. M. PARKER, LYDIA OLSON, C. C. WIGGINS, F. R. COPPER, L. O. GANT, ROLAND GLEISNER, BLANCHE TAPAGE, PAUL DEBILLET, HELEN RAJPH, ENTERTAINMENT, SHERMAN McNAMARA, GEORGE ZINKE.

APRIL 30, 1929.

Editorial

Debating.

We are learning considerable about debating just now as the heroes appear with their trophy letters. They are proud of their awards and we are proud of them and the nice work they did for their teams and Northern.

There was to have been an intramural debate tournament but it was not quite glamorous enough for some and hence all had to give it up.

There is an ever increasing number of people about who get the joy out of the doing, who do not have to be paid in other currency than their own profit and joy in the doing. These are the people who constitute Northern's proudest product and who make life at Northern worth while.

Debating calls for an elite group who recognize intelligence and subtlety, as qualities per se. They need no cheering squad or parade to tell them when the job is well done. They know a victory is not always a proud affair and that defeat is often the end of a fine piece of effort.

Debate is to be congratulated on its growth in interest and the increase in appreciative participants. Next year is going to witness another triumphant advance.

Musicians.

There is one place where artists and musicians do seem to put it all over the rest of us. They love their work and love it so well that it almost ceases to be work. Day after day we hear the sounds which come exuding from the auditorium and the third floor right. If you look inside the precincts you find some devoted soul persistently blowing or bowing, pounding or strumming.

Then when the great show comes off every degree of excellence is a matter of course, and every failure an inexcusable rotteness.

We hear a lot about developing courage, pluck, self annihilation for the machine, determination. Do the gridiron and cage have a monopoly here? We think that band plays a great game in more ways than one, and we regret that objective appreciation both of effort, process and result is not louder and more active.

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L. G. KAUFMAN, Chairman; H. L. KAUFMAN, Pres.; E. J. HUDSON, Vice-Pres.; G. A. CARLSON, Cashier; O. E. BARBER, Asst. Cashier.

Music.

"Music is uplifting, music is a blessing; even a successful cure for disease. This we all acknowledge. Were music to be lost to the world, it would be quite as if all the flowers had faded, or the sun had ceased to shine. It is a helpful, wholesome, soul-developing hobby for our young people; a real antidote for the superficialities of the day."

A discussion of the value of music as a subject has implied that music is significant in its recreational aspects. More specific attention should, perhaps, be directed to the fact that, as modern industrial conditions seem to be demanding shorter days of labor, the exceedingly complex sociological problem looms up as to the disposal to be made of the increasingly longer periods of leisure. These periods of leisure should be so utilized as to uplift and not degrade the individual.

To be perfectly frank, music can serve to tear down and destroy character and do it with just as much effectiveness as it can build up and create. Much has been said about the evil effect of the so-called "jazz", and in some instances there is an element of truth in it.

To act as a stimulus for musical activities and continued widening of the audience is the goal set for National Music Week, beginning the first Sunday in May.

This year, an increase in the degree of music-making on the part of people is highly stressed. The keynote of the observance of Music Week is to be active participation in music in addition to listening to it. To "Hear Music—Make Music—Enjoy Music" is a trine participation, in which possibly the greatest factor is the making of music, because it not only gives self-expression in itself but adds to the capacity of the

performer for understanding the music he hears, and therefore greatly increases his enjoyment in listening. At our N. S. T. C. we had a splendid Orchestra Concert Sunday, April 28, and on the evening of May 3 we had the Girls' Glee Club Concert. What could be more appropriate in the realm of music to usher in the National Music Week? On May 10, the John D. Pierce School will observe Music Week by having as its specialty, and operetta, "Spring Close" by the Girls' Glee Club Concert.

Study. Our downstairs library threatens to rival the Eat Shop as a student hang-out—for social as well as in intellectual ends. We like to stroll into the library at most any period of the day, slam our briefcase against the legs of the studiously-looking library tables, pull out a chair and drop into it with a sigh of satisfaction. A hasty glance around assures us that not many of the intellectual-looking creatures are studying.

Across the aisle is a group of four girls, each poring over a grim volume. One of them glances up casually and encounters a pair of gray eyes boring into hers. Very often the exchange of glances that follows is so lengthy a process that it occupies the rest of the hour.

Nearly, we hear a remark, "Say, just pipe that Jane over there. . . . that fat . . . yeh . . . the brown-haired one!" We turn to look at the speaker, and find him studying fashions with all seriousness. We note that the fellows aren't the only real offenders. We believe that more styles and more students are raked over the coals in the library than at the Tuesday Ladies' Clubs and Mens' Clubs combined.

Let's revive one of the old proverbs, "do unto others . . ." Really, there are several students who are more interested in the study of the thorax or theorems than in the new shadow-heeled chiffon hose.

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CAMPUS NOTES

The following pledges of the Tri Mu fraternity were formally initiated on April 15, 1929: Richard Hadrich, Jack Nelmark, George Ferguson, Owen Hassett. In addition the following men were accepted as pledges: Wilmer Savelo, Martin Ruona, Martin Erickson, Albert Treado, George Gundry, Fred Chance, Herman Aho.

The Fraternity elected as officers for the following year: Allan Ronberg, president; Henry Rossi, vice-president; Ernest Johnson, secretary, and William Bartoch, treasurer. These men will assume their duties as officers at the next regular meeting.

The Commercial Club held an important meeting Tuesday, April 23. After the usual business formalities plans for various spring activities were discussed. Plans were made to have a picnic at the Tourist Park, on the next meeting night. Members are to meet at the usual time and place and proceed from there to the Park, where supper will be served. All members are urged to attend. A committee composed of Miss Pearl Ostrander, chairman, Miss Gertrude Fine and Miss Genevieve Desonia are in charge of the supper.

The following are the officers of the Club: Pres., Lowell Hebbard; Vice-Pres., Miss G. Fine; Sec'y, Miss A. A. Lefler; Treas., Miss P. Ostrander. The program committee consists of Miss P. Pompo and Miss G. Fine. William Luxmore is in charge of the excursions.

The Manual Arts department sponsored their annual party at the College gym, April 12.

The evening was notable in that a new orchestra made its initial appearance. It is made up of eleven members, the majority being College men, and is conducted by Tom Robinson.

For the favor dance, chocolate monkey wrenches, shovels and other working men's tools were given out.

The party was well attended and all expressed great satisfaction with the music.

The social evening, Friday, April 19, was characterized by a genuinely good time. A larger crowd than usual was present and the Collegians being unusually "hot" soon had the dancers in good humor.

Instead of their regular meeting on Tuesday, April 22, the Manual Arts Club, under the leadership of Mr. Ferns, went to the Piqua handle factory.

The trip proved to be an interesting one, especially to the Freshmen, when they found that girls were employed in certain departments of the plant.

The Alpha Delta Fraternity wish to announce the following men as pledges to the fraternity: John Hrebenar, Oscar Norden, and Rudolph Schwarz.

Members of the Forum Debating Society enjoyed a party Saturday afternoon, April twenty-seventh, in the sewing room of the Home Economics department.

Cards and bunco furnished the afternoon's diversions, after which a delicious lunch was served.

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The Gogmer Sig sorority held its formal initiation at the home of the president, Miss Katherine Watson, at seven o'clock at the Brunswick which included the candle light rites, was very impressive. The following became active Gogs: Misses Dorothy Muck of this city, Verna Michaelson of Stambaugh, and Lois Tucker and Christine Pascoe of Ishpeming.

A formal banquet dinner followed at seven o'clock at the Brunswick Hotel. Covers for four were laid at seven small tables.

The decorations were most cleverly effected in silver and rose, the sorority colors. The tables were colorful with fresh roses in silver bowls and tapering soft rose candles in graceful silver sticks. Place cards matched the dainty nut cups, full bloom roses tied with small silver bows.

Miss Watson, who was toastmistress for the occasion, made a few remarks welcoming the new members. Lois Tucker responded in behalf of the group. Miss Archambault, sorority advisor, spoke to the girls, discussing "Sorority Spirit." Elois Mager, who has returned to school after an absence of a few terms, also spoke.

Guests included Mrs. J. C. Bowman, matroness; Miss Hunting, and Jean Pearce of Ishpeming, an alumna.

Saturday, April 13, eighteen Phi Kappa members, accompanied by their advisor, Miss Griswold, hiked to Middle Island Point. The first six miles of the hike was by way of Robinson's truck, which presented a confusion of girls and edibles, heaped in the rear. The girls walked the intervening distance along the shore of the lake, arriving at their destination at about two o'clock.

The arduous task of preparing the lunch fell to the three pledges, who made a distinctive success of their efforts. The hike evidently had aptly served to emphasize naturally healthy appetites. Account was being made of the amounts consumed until Agnes Johnson and Marjorie King returned for their fifth helpings.

The pledges soon grew enthusiastic (?) at their job of dishwashing, while the members entertained themselves in various leisurely fashions.

The return hike was made by way of Presque Isle, terminating with a street car ride. The girls all enjoyed the afternoon very much and are eagerly anticipating another such outing soon.

Mrs. L. K. Walker and daughter Margaret Jane were hostesses at tea to the members and friends of Gamma Phi Alpha at their home on East Ridge street.

Decorations were in sorority colors, orchid and gold, and were carried out effectively by a centerpiece bouquet of yellow snapdragons and orchid candles.

Miss Brand, sorority advisor, and Mrs. McClintock, patroness, poured and served. Thirty members and guests were present, to include Miss Carey and Mrs. L. O. Gant.

Following tea a program of entertainment was furnished by the pledges.

Edinburgh Traffic Lights.
Red: Shut off your motor.
Yellow: Get out and crank.
Green: Go fast and save gas.

Little Girl (rushing into Doctor's office): "Please, Doctor, come at once to father. Mother's taken 'is temperature and it's gone down."
Doctor: "That's all right, my dear; that's splendid."
Little Girl: "Taint all right, it's gone right down. 'E's swallowed it."

Hubby: "I think we have a cylinder missing."
Wiley: "I'll bet those mean kids next door took it."

It sometimes happens that the man who dubs his house his castle has the moat in his eye.

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