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Editorial

Not long ago it was our pleasure to watch a group of high school boys indulging in a practise game of basketball in their high school gymnasium. No instructor was present at the time, and the boys were having an enjoyable game, not paying too much attention to the rules of the game.

High School Baseball.

Marquette county high schools have swung into their first baseball schedule in 10 years. School officials have revealed also a tentative program of track, tennis, and golf. It is a laudable step.

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Goals.

What's the purpose of it all, anyway? Every once in a while a human being surprises himself into wondering what the ultimate aim of all his activities are in the end. Why all the social contacts of a college existence? Why all the athletics, extra curricular activities, parties, fraternities, studying? What is it we are trying to accomplish? It might be material gain, wealth. It might be esteem and social recognition. It might be success in life in one's vocation. It might be happiness of some sort. It might be any one of numberless human objectives.

But regardless of the abnormalities any of us possess, one fact still remains, and only one—somehow every one of us has to learn how to get along with the other fellow. Somehow every one of us has to know just where to slip the oil which keeps the machinery of human relationships running smoothly without noise.

A good salesman must think in terms of the other fellow if he is to make a sale. And we are all merely that—salesmen, selling our wares to others through our ability to get along with them.

Out of the Air

By MARGARET PIGOTT. Depression, depression and depression! Ben Bernie says the signs have been changed from "Keep Off the Grass" to "Don't Eat the Grass."

Nice going, eh Seniors? We haven't any jobs, but our education hasn't been an entire waste. This is only a suggestion, but why not have neat white cards printed, to be handed to the "lady of the house?"

- 1. Quotations from Shakespeare and Bacon—soup and rolls. 2. Depression explained—salad, any kind. 3. Survey of American History—meat course. 4. History of Painting—apple pie. 5. Secrets of Home Management—chocolate cake. 6. Elements of Biology—coffee, tea, or milk.

If one rebels against begging, or living off of dad (yes, there's a difference), there's still one possibility—Business, big business. This idea is copyrighted, but it may suggest something to you.

Picture a tropical garden, anywhere in the tropics. On the left, the coffee trees bloom in the spring. In the center, a garden of cut-roses lies peacefully against the green background. And on the right, the sugar cane grows regally. Get the idea? Toast can be served in the garden, dunked in the trees, with sugar and cream if desired; and it saves the wear and tear on the dishes.

Flunk slips reminded Mr. Lautner of the grades given by the U. of M. years ago—Passed, Plucked or Conditioned.

WBEO—desperately—"Flanigan busses are convenient on any time!"

The "A" student yawned as he reached for her four superiors, "I feel awfully guilty—I haven't been doing a thing!"

If all the students who have an 8:00 class were hauled out of bed at six in the morning and placed side by side, they would stretch...

It seems everyone is jazz crazy. They have even changed that old favorite, "Trees", to an imitation of cats howling on the alley fence.

LAND O' PAN

A post-mortem by the editor.

Every now and then, some member of the News staff "goes temperamental." This often occasions the editor a good bit of worry and rage.

Perhaps many readers noticed that the News' serial, Land O' Pan, was absent from the last issue. This omission was due to an outburst of temperament on the part of that most worthy individual, Dr. Mabeault. Dr. Mabeault, as many of you know, was composing his "Land O' Pan" only as "copy" was required. When he refused to continue in his literary efforts, we calicoed, coaxed, and threatened him—but, alas, 'twas of no avail. All our pleadings served only to make "Doc" all the more obdurate.

Although the editor and the learned doctor had been firm friends, we became most irate. We seized the venerable Mabeault by the scruff of his noble neck, and we carried him off to the break-water which is east of Ridge street. Upon arriving at the uttermost end of this structure, we acquainted "Doc" with the information that his moments were numbered and we asked him whether he would say a few last words for publication. All he would tell us was, "Tell her that I died with my boots on." He refused to divulge the name of this object of his affections.

We tied poor Mabeault to a half-dozen bars of pig iron and pushed him off into the deep, blue, rippling waters of Lake Superior. He sank without a struggle. For several minutes, however, large, gurgling bubbles rose on the spot, indicating that the doctor might have risen to the surface to tell us more, were it not for the iron bars about his waist. Thus ended the career of a noble man of letters. An artist all his life, he died an artist too—temperamental to the last.

Sophistications

Check room attendant: Did you get the right coat and hat? Slightly inebriated: No, thank you a lot.

Grace: So you think she really loves Henry? Pearl: Well, she hadn't have the ring he gave her appraised.

One Siamese twin to another: You must have had a swell time last night. I look like a wreck today.

She: And if I sit over in that nice dark corner with you, will you promise not to bug me? He: Yes.

Her: And will you promise not to kiss me? Him: Yes.

She: Then, what do you want me to go over there for?

"What are the pre-meds scrubbing that frosh for?" "So they can save a biology field trip for specimens."

C. F.: Did you get hurt when you were on the eleven? Buxo: No; it was while the eleven were on me.

"Is your love for me dead?" "No, but it's very ill."

News comes of a Broadway play-boy who has diamonds set in his front teeth. He is regarded by many as just a flash in the pan.

"I desire no remuneration for this poem," said a member of the news staff. "I merely submit it as a compliment."

"Then, my dear lady, allow me to return the compliment," replied the editor, with true journalistic courtesy.

Why, George!—KING GREETINGS GANDHI IN SCANT GARB —New York Evening Journal.

Horses should be kept in their place.—HORSE BITES OFF BABY'S FINGER AS IT SITS IN BUGGY —Washington Evening Star.

A rich man, lying on his death bed, called his chauffeur and said, "Sykes, I am going on a long journey, rugged and worse than you ever drove me."

"Well, sir," consoled the chauffeur, "that's no consolation—it's all down hill."

How to live 150 years: Don't drink anything but water. Don't eat sweets. Don't drive fast. Don't go to theaters. Don't exert mentally or physically. Don't sleep less than ten hours a night.

You may not live 150 years, but it will seem that long.

Literature—As the Frosh know it: Caesar's Garlic Wars. House of Seven Stables. Suit Yourself (As You Like It). The Rain of Henry IV.

A Midsummer Night's Dream. Idols of the King. One's Own Law. Life of Paul Johnson. Mc Bath. Adventures of Shylock Holmes. The Old-fashioned Sailor (Ancient Mariner).

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!

Pop: "There's nothing worse than to be old and bent." Son: "Yes, there is, Dad." Pop: "What is it?" Son: "To be young and broke."

"I want to buy some powder," said a shopper recently. "Certainly, madam," replied the cash boy, "face, gun, baking, or bug?"

Who Said It First The bigger they are, the harder they fall—David. Never say die—Methuselah. Home Sweet Home—Babe Ruth. Be yourself—Priscilla to John Alden.

You look kinda fleshy—Shylock. All aboard—Noah. Shoot it all—Devey. You're the only girl in the world for me—Adam.

They Didn't Read The "Journal" Two lonely Northern co-eds be took themselves to the Delft matinee Saturday expecting to see the "Ferguson Murder Case." They sat through Pathe News, thru a comic tune, and through "Four Horsemen", a wild western feature with cowboys, fist fights and shots—and were stunned to find that four o'clock brought the end. Disgusted? Yes, thirty cents is thirty cents.

A YARDSTICK to measure your SUCCESS

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."

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TECH TRACKMEN DRUB NORTHERN IN FIRST MEET (Continued from Page 1)

Broad Jump—Gemobilis, Tech, first; Holman, Northern, second; Wertenan, Tech, third. Distance—21 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Shot Put—Sibley, Tech, first; Smith, Tech, second, Gutman, Tech, third. Distance—34 ft. 9 in.

Javelin—Skelly, Tech, first; Jacobson, Northern, second; Olsen, Tech, third. Distance—152 ft. 7 in.

Freshman-Sophomore Rush June 3 (Continued from Page 1)

the rules. The rush is welcomed particularly by pledges who are antiquating "laying it on" the members, as it's a great chance to even up things. The more old clothes you wear the better off you'll be, and the more interest and spirit you show the better chance your class will have of winning.

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"What They Think About It."
By LAWRENCE HEBBARD.
Everybody reads something whether it be the adventures of Wash Tubbs or the copies of Adam Smith. Northern students and faculty are supposed, rightly or wrongly, to fall in line somewhere near the latter end of the line. To find their real views on the matter was the aim of this week's search.
"If you were limited in your reading to one periodical, which would you choose?" This was the question, and many and varied were the readers who succumbed to persistent questioning. Finally a sort of compilation could be made, and the results of Northern's literary tastes laid bare to an avid public.

Strangely enough, no one mentioned *Baldy and Howie* (Mr. Meyland went home before I could see him). Time led the list, with the *Saturday Evening Post* following close behind. This is due partly, perhaps, to the limitation to one magazine, and who can imagine a Northerner going more than one week without a magazine?
Mr. Bowman was the faculty advocate of *Time*, which shared top place with the *Forum*, in his estimation. Several students mentioned *Time*, and only one expressed a negative attitude toward it. Dr. Hunt found the *Saturday Evening Post* to his liking, as did Dr. Lowe. It seems that Dr. Lowe once maintained a careful balance between the *Atlantic* and the *Independent Outlook*, but finally settled back to be one of the two million Americans who can't be wrong.

Dr. Hunt seriously considered choosing a magazine more in his teaching field, and this was the ultimate choice of Mr. Hedgcock, who found his interests too wide to be tied down to any one magazine. Avocationally, Mr. Hedgcock says, he would be drawn to science or philosophy, but vocational demands are of necessity the stronger. Mr. Wiggins found his interests similar, and named the *Scientific American*. Miss Magers expressed the same difficulty as Mr. Hedgcock. She stated that her interest varied from year to year, and that, although *Scribner's* now led the field, she would make no promises for next year or next month. (Perhaps this is merely editorial censorship to present prospective Composition and Rhetoric 102 students from rushing to *Scribner's* for their magazine reports.)

Mr. Chase, also, found it difficult to select one specific magazine. His ultimate choice was *Foreign Affairs* supplemented (who couldn't guess?) by a daily perusal of the inevitable *New York Times*. Miss Durbar was the only one to select a quarterly—expressing a preference for the *Yale Review*. Again, she finds that her choice varies with time, as does Miss Magers' and Mr. Bowman's—evidently a characteristic of the English Department. Mr. Roberts chose *Harpers*, though he would like to include *Time*, and several students expressed the same opinion.

The choices of the students closely paralleled those of the wiser generation. *McCall's* seemed to be a favorite among the girls, because of its stories and departments, and because it contains just enough criticism of the current world to be informative without being boring. The *Reader's Digest* had many followers, as did *Time* and the *Literary Digest*. Once in a while someone would show his preference to a marked degree, by naming such a magazine as *Nature* or the *American Chemical Journal*, but these were the exception rather than the rule.

The general survey disclosed a wide variety, yet the average was singularly constant in trend. Besides those mentioned, some prominent choices were the *New Republic*, the *Golden Book*, and *American Mercury*. The strange thing about these choices is that they were made (with the exception of the faculty) with the understanding that no names would be mentioned. Thus there seems to be nothing in the way of an honest opinion of each person questioned.

Now go down to the library, and see what the students are really reading, or better yet, ask some newsstand what magazines the students really buy!

Resargo
Let not the lark as long
As he lives have sung
His last song,
For the glory of the sun
Fades—into darkness.
The ripple of star-lit waters
Is lost in the roar
And splash of a storm;
And the voice of a singer
Sons grows old.
—Thomas H. Kelly.

Society - Club
Sadie Korpi entertained the Forum Debaters at her home on Wednesday, May 11. The tea was given in honor of the two new members, Ellen Lehto and Adeline Weidenhofer.
A clothes-pin game was played in which Ruby Blizel won first prize for good nose marksmanship. Aino Niemi received the booby, Ruby Blizel, the Forum magician, performed an astounding feat with a milk bottle and a hard-boiled egg.
A most delightful lunch was served after which the girls enjoyed music and socialized recitations—gossip preferred!

At a recent Physical Education Club meeting Signe Kallio gave an interesting talk about "Mental Hygiene" and Elizabeth Carlson spoke to the group about "Play Days".
Soloists in the Mendelssohn oratorio, "Elijah", presented by the Messiah Lutheran Church, in Marquette, May 13 and 14, included two Northern students—Miss Virginia Johnson, soprano, and Robert Seitz, tenor, both enrolled in the music department. Miss Johnson sang the part of the Soprano, and Seitz was cast as The Youth.
Northern students singing in the chorus were Ruth Johnson, Esther Skagen, Gladys Anderson, Vera Senob, Alice Maynard, Beryl McDonald, Fannie Thomas, Oscar Johnson, Gordon Aho, and Oscar Norden.

The Greek World
The Alpha Deltas are pleased to announce seven members who have recently been admitted to the fraternity. An initiation and dinner was given Thursday evening, May 5, 1932. The men given the third degree were: Robert Bennett, Howard Isberg, Arne Ervast, Edwin Eskola, Robert Smoker, Joseph Gregory and Donald Archambeau.
Jimmy Green, as toastmaster at the dinner, introduced Roland Strokel, Robert Miller, Donald Archambeau, who gave short talks, and Reverend Dutton, the main speaker. The guests present were: Forrest Roberts and Reverend Dutton.

The following girls were recently formally initiated into Delta Sigma Nu: Kathryn Kinola, Crystal Falls, Mildred Kjoelander of Gladstone, and Ethel Pitti of South Range.

The Phi Kappa Nu sorority formally initiated Miss Eleanor O'Donnell of Norway and Miss Gladys Anderson of Marquette, on Saturday, May 7.
A one o'clock luncheon was served after the initiation ceremonies in the recreation rooms. Pink snapdragons and lavender sweet peas served as delightful centerpieces at each of the tables set for four.
Bridal and dancing followed the luncheon.

The guests included Mrs. H. D. Lee, Miss Ethel Griswold, and alumnae Mrs. Keith Allen of Shippensdale, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Jack Messinger of Marquette.

The Misses Ruth Niemi and Helen Anderson became members of the Tau Pi Nu sorority Wednesday, May 4, at a tea given in the recreation rooms. After the initiation ceremonies, the girls and their guests were entertained by Ruth Marshall's piano selections.
The guests were Miss Carey, Miss Haven, faculty adviser; Josephine Gambotto, Carol Leccc, Margaret Lyons, and Margaret O'Grady.

Tuesday, May 10, a dinner was given by the Thetas with Mr. Parker and his mother, Mrs. Parker, as guests, the occasion being Mr. Parker's birthday. Herb Helman acted as toastmaster, and a gift was presented by Grant MacKenzie on behalf of the fraternity. A quartet rendered a few favorite numbers and Bob Bishop led the entire group in singing.

"VEGA AND YOU"
Beneath a frost-clear
Star-studded sky
We dreamed alone;
Yes, you and I.
We sang a song;
We thought aloud;
We named the stars,
And trailed a cloud.

"Vega in Lyra."
You said to me,
And pointed west
Above the sea.
Ah, star-eyed boy,
Vega and you,
What was your song,
What did you do,
That I remember
This in November?
—Thomas H. Kelly.



Even the "Prof" Can Learn!
Astounded! Familiar as he is with the theories of economics, the dear old "Prof" is hardly prepared for this. These bright Co-eds have gone him one better by practicing what he preached. And he's marveling that the prices they've whispered could possibly have bought their enchanting, fashion-wise frocks.
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