Excited Seniors Await Graduation

"I can hardly believe it, that four years of college should go so fast," said a grad in the hall the other day. Typical expressions were made by seniors these past few weeks, some expressing their joy in graduation, and some their regret.

Others were running in and out of the business offices. What's the rush, bother, and worry? Just the simple matter of getting the references complete, and last minute details for the record.

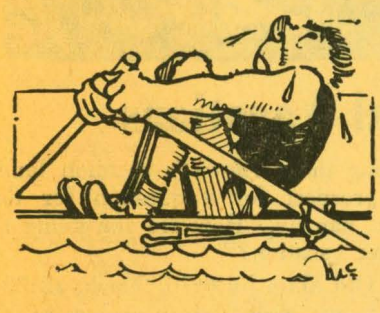
With spring parties, dances, combined with graduation affairs, some of the seniors have even forgotten to make out applications for graduation. Some of them are busy buying new clothes for the happy event, or making hurried plans and arrangements. But most of the graduates are thinking seriously of the meaning of graduation.

Then too, the prom, the first one to be given since 1942, adds to the thrill of commencement. The junior-senior affair, which is to be staged at Tweed hall, is an event that will be long remembered by the graduates.

And now that Senior Week is here, are the graduates happy about it? "It's a day that we have often thought about, but we never really thought it would come so fast," seems to be the mutual feeling concerning this anxiously awaited week.

Most of the graduates will be teaching throughout Minnesota next year. This thought spurs the seniors on to graduation, and one can see eager and excited faces when mentioning their teaching plans. "After being taught for seventeen years, it will be an enjoyment to help or assist others in learning," was the remark made by one happy senior.

Graduation night, and the long-awaited event for the seniors will have arrived. Leaving four-year chums, school activities, and State behind, and all parting to go on their own ways, are thoughts that sadden many seniors. But, as they bid their last farewells, they know they all have one thing in common—State Teachers college.



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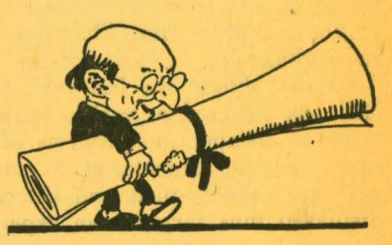

Dr. R. C. Gibson, New President To Begin College Duties July 1st

DR. RAYMOND C. GIBSON

Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, director of teacher training at the Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, has been named president of the Duluth State Teachers college by the state board in a meeting held at St. Paul last week. He succeeds Dr. Ezra Pieper, who has been acting president since the forced resignation of Dr. Herbert Sorenson two months ago. The new president will assume his duties July 1.

Dr. Gibson is 36 years of age, married, and the father of three children. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Western Kentucky Teachers college at Bowling Green and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Before going to Stevens Point, he served as principal at Marquette school in Madison, Wisconsin.

The appointment was made following a recommendation by Arthur M. Clure, Duluth, member of the State Teachers college board, that it would be wise to proceed to appoint a president at the Duluth college at once.

Annuals Due?

"Just keep your fingers crossed!" says Dorothy Grinden, *Annual Chronicle* editor.

Everything is running according to schedule as far as the printing goes, but what the cover company will do is another story. The promise is "cover shipment on or about May 23." If they come through, the annual *Chrons* will be out the first week in June.

Here's hoping!

Juniors Schedule Postwar Prom

For the first time in three years the Junior-Senior prom will return to highlight the spring activities at the college, when the gala event will take place on May 29 at Tweed hall. Music will be provided by the Silvertones, popular Duluth orchestra.

According to word received from committee members, tickets are being sold at a rapid pace and since the number of tickets is limited, students are urged to purchase them very soon to assure themselves of an opportunity to attend the affair. Only State students and their friends will be allowed to attend the function. Invitations have been sent to faculty members, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Sorenson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clure.

Lois Ann Nelson and Bill Hill are co-chairmen of the event. In charge of invitations and programs are Laura Nelson, chairman; Vivian Boehm and Virginia Reuter.

Peggy Barncard is chairman of the advertising committee, assisted by Margaret Chase and Marion Thorburg. The decoration committee consists of Dorothy Jones, Betty Bennett and Gloria Johnson.

The moving and clean-up committee will be handled by a group consisting of Fred Nelson, Bill Hill, Jerry Kongstvedt, Glen Otterson, Paul Sauer and John Fleckenstein.

Crosbys' Donate Books To Library

The Duluth State Teachers college library recently received a valuable gift on behalf of the Wilson Gardner Crosby family from Mr. Thomas Crosby and Mrs. Wilson S. Crosby. About 365 books make up such sets as one of Voltaire and Sir Walter Scott. Others represented are Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Ruskin and Henry David Thoreau. Several are special limited editions. Also included is a manuscript edition of Wagner's *Parsifal*. An early book collector in Duluth, Mr. Crosby several months ago gave a 1602 edition of Chaucer.

Graduation Climaxes Senior Week

Music Seniors Slate Recitals

Lois Brandt of the music department will present her senior recital on Thursday, May 23, at 8:15 p. m. at Tweed hall. Miss Brandt will offer vocal selections, accompanied by Zonda Miller at the piano. On May 24 at 8:15 p. m., three additional senior recitals will be given by Earleen Dotten, piano; Caroline Johnson, voice, and H. Richard Johnson, voice.

Sunday, May 26, at 4 p. m., Mrs. Carol Dick Hawley, Lois Anderson, and Zonda Miller will present recitals. Miss Anderson will sing, and Mrs. Hawley and Miss Miller will present piano selections, as well as some two-piano numbers.

Marie Blewett, violinist, assisted by Bill Grimmer at the piano, will give her recital on Tuesday, May 28, at 8:15 p. m.

A previous recital was given on May 19, by Joyce Strand, piano; Jane Peterson, piano, and Mildred Gustafson, voice.

Marion Ario, Barbara Hatten Are Co-chairmen for Final Activities

Senior week activities will be climaxed by the commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 5, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium. Dr. Jim Dan Hill, president of the Superior State Teachers college, will be the speaker. The college chamber orchestra will play Interlude from *Hassan* by Frederich Delius and *Into the Night* by Clara Edwards. Lois Brandt will be the soloist. The precessional and recessional will be *Pomp and Circumstance* by Elgar and *Youth Victorius* by Dr. Dale Miller of the music faculty, respectively.

The week of events will begin on Wednesday, May 29. Fred Ojala is chairman for the day. The activities include a meeting of the seniors with Dr. Joseph Schick of the English department at 10:30 a. m., and the Junior-Senior prom at 9 p. m. at Tweed hall.

Elsworth Erickson and Vonna Mae Satterness are co-chairmen of the activities for May 31. The seniors will honor the faculty members at a tea, 3:30 p. m. in Washburn hall.

The Alumni association will give an informal dance for the graduates at 9 p. m. on Saturday, May 31, at Tweed hall.

Baccalaureate services will take place at Endion Methodist church on Sunday, June 2, at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Otto Scott Steele, pastor of the church, will give the address.

DR. PIEPER, SPEAKER

Monday, June 3, will include a coffee hour with Dr. Ezra Pieper as speaker, at 11:30 a. m. in Washburn hall. At 12:30 the seniors will have a picnic at Park Point. Earleen Dotten is chairman of the day.

The graduates banquet will be the main event on Tuesday, June 4. The formal occasion is scheduled at Hotel Duluth for 6:30 p. m. Helen Robertson is chairman for the day.

HONOR ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

The honor assembly will take place on Wednesday, June 5, at 10 p. m. This will be followed by a senior assembly. Commencement exercises will be held at 8:15 p. m., followed by a graduates' reception at Tweed hall.

Co-chairman for the plans for the entire week are Marion Ario and Barbara Hatten. Richard Johnson and Caroline Johnson are in charge of baccalaureate arrangements. Velma Shoemaker, Sue Green, and Dorothy Hiensohn will handle the refreshments for the senior picnic.

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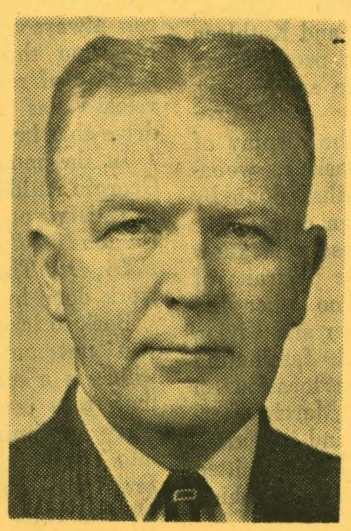
Dr. Harvalik Resigns State Physics Post

Dr. Z. V. Harvalik, professor of physics at State since 1942, has tendered his resignation to Dr. E. H. Pieper, acting president of the college. The letter of resignation will be submitted to the State Teachers college board for action. In a statement to the editor, Dr. Haravik stated, "The reason of my resignation is the continuation of unsatisfactory conditions at this college and I see no indication that these unsatisfactory conditions will change favorably."

Dr. Hill To Speak At Graduation On, 'America Has the Torch'



DR. JIM DAN HILL

The senior class will be pleased to have Dr. Jim Dan Hill, president of the Superior State Teachers college, as the main speaker at commencement exercises to be held on Wednesday, June 5, at the college auditorium. Dr. Hill, one of the most prominent speakers of this region, will center his talk around the topic "American Has the Torch."

The Superior college head studied at Baylor University, University of Colorado, and the University of Minnesota, receiving his Ph.D. degree from the latter. He is a veteran of World War II, serving with the U. S. Army for five years, of which three were spent overseas as commander of an artillery regiment.

He has won numerous decorations, including the Bronze Star Medal, Legion of Merit, Croix de Guerre, and the Chevalier, French Legion of Honor.

While waiting for D-Day in England, he made a number of speaking tours for the English Speaking Union, whose purpose was to foster better understanding between Americans and Britishers.

Myrt Writes '30'

We, the graduating seniors, are almost touching the mark that is the beginning of full responsibility. During these four years, we have been provoked to serious thoughts in a world at war. Many of us had to abandon our education at DSTC for military duty; others of us were privileged to stay on, but we too, were aware of our future world. Now we are ready to work in the name of peace.

While we are still active Statesmen, and before we are reclassified into the oblivion of alumni may we pause to recognize all the lifelong benefits we have received. To all our instructors for their inspiration and the opening of our minds to unlimited sources of enjoyment and study, we are grateful. Thank you also to our instructors and fellow students for the constant friendships we have made, for we know they are invaluable. And the memories which will blend into happiness, we appreciate.

As the editor of Volume 13 of the *Fortnightly Chronicle*, may I express my simple, sincere thank you to staff members for your loyalty and hard work; to our readers for your tolerance and suggestions, and to Miss Charmley for your counsel and enthusiasm.

Finally, during the last year, the College on the Hill has suffered a terrific blow, but that is not going to hamper the progress of our college—because we, the students, make up our college, and with the school spirit and determination we have displayed thus far, we can experience nothing but success.

In Memoriam

Perhaps Memorial Day this year is of more significance than any one before. Since Memorial Day a year ago the American nation has emerged victorious from the greatest war in human history. On this May 30, the nation pauses to pay tribute to the men who died to win that victory.

In 1868, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, designated this day, and the South was first to follow the custom by decorating the graves of the Confederate dead. It was from this practice that the name "Decoration Day" originated.

True, Memorial Day is a holiday. It is a day free from classes and from work. It is the ideal time for a long drive, or a hike, or a picnic in the country.

But Memorial Day should be more than just a holiday. Certainly, go on that long drive, or that picnic in the country, but in your pleasure do not forget the men who gave their lives so that you might have this free day in a free world. Take time out from your activities on this Memorial Day to pay tribute to their glorious memory.

Congratulations, Grads!

You've come a long way, seniors, and at times it has seemed a bit hard. But now when you look back—it has been sort of fun, hasn't it?

It all started that day in September about four years ago when you came to enroll at the college on the hill. You were bewildered—obviously seventeen. You were a freshman with four years ahead of you.

Those four years passed quickly. They were packed with activity: receptions, all-school parties, ball games, and dances.

There were things, too, that weren't so much fun. Hours of boring lecture courses, and practice teaching—things that you would have been spared had you attended a liberal arts college. But you stuck it out and now on the eve of graduation with your college career behind you, you can look ahead to a place in the honored field of education. The best to you!

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Chic Chatter

Spring ! May ! Proms ! Life is always more interesting when there is a big dance coming up and talk of formals and evening wraps are the rage. You can pray for nice weather to save your new coiffure; you can keep your fingers crossed that your sandals won't make you taller than your date. But these worries will be overshadowed by the glitter of your new formal.

One of the newest fashioned formals is of a very soft aqua jersey. Styled with strattle neckline, it is adorned only by sequins on the bodice. It has a short peplum in the back and is drawn up on the sides by two small bows to give it a gathered effect. The slit up the front gives it the effect of an extremely dressy gown to be worn void of all jewelry—just with elbow length gloves of white jersey, so as not to take away the splendor of it. Worn with a short jacket of winter white, it will make you the "belle of the ball."

Other formals featured this spring are in all styles and patterns, including plaids, piques and organdies, styled in straps, three-quarter length sleeves, and strapless designs.

There is no doubt about it, formals are back in style again, and they are back to stay.

Art and You

The annual spring art exhibit being held now in the Bohannon room of Washburn hall is truly one of the high-lights of this spring season. It displays work of the students in classes of oil painting, elementary design, and elementary drawing under the direction of Miss Margaret St. George and Mrs. Leonie Hunter.

One of the most interesting of the displays is the set of layouts from which the student council selected two which would be completed and hung in the smoke-hole. The subjects range from abstract designs of smoky atmosphere to Duluth of the future. Artists who submitted layouts to the student council for approval were Kathleen Bocklund, Malcolm MacDonald, Charlotte Gibson, Marian Campaigne, and Kathleen Kemp. The finished products are now hanging in the smoke-hole. Don't miss them!

Also notable is the display of crafts including baskets, woodware, stenciled textiles, done by the elementary design class.

Of interest to those who know Fred Hart, are some portraits of him as well as some other life studies. Nancy Yager and Vivian Boehm did several fascinating ones after sitting on location on Superior street one March afternoon to watch the wind in action.

Sharla Shampine has submitted some very commendable fashion illustrations.

The class in oil painting has produced a wide range of interpretations of life in Duluth. Other works in oils are Joyce Martinson's self portrait done with the aid of mirrors, and a non-objective painting by Wirth McCoy of splintered red, yellow, and blue

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Forever Ambage

From dawn to dark in ye ol' Green Arc! Play day! And how! Did you get a glimpse of what play day does to the W. A. A. gang? Now hot off the press is the whole story (well, there are libel laws you know—so some of the story).

The whole thing isn't too clear. (Note: It wasn't too clear to the travelers either since they spent most of their time in the dark—lost, that is. Latest reports from the Twin Cities put Statesmen lowest on the street car conductor's list of favorites. It seems it is not considered advisable to take a northbound street car to South Snelling.)

Of course, the fact that the gang left at 3:30 a. m. might have something to do with it. (Although I guess it was really later than that since a couple of gals were slightly delayed. Mentioning no names—but could anyone supply Pickles and Lois with an alarm clock?) Shirlee Roberts met the bus on time—in fact she had a military guard. And Kelly made it too—slept in the baggage compartment. Really, old girl, I don't think you had to stay out all night just to be sure you wouldn't miss the bus—or was that just an excuse ? ? ? The last stop before heading out highway sixty-one was the zoo! Laura Nelson—third cage—oh, sorry, I mean third street to the left.

Entertainment on the bus: Pete keeps Joe happy. Hovis and

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By Janice Siegel

Comes spring and with it all the gaiety of new records for your listening pleasure.

Number 1 on the Swing Hit Parade for spring is *Slowly*, done neatly by Kay Kyser and his band with Michael Douglas and the Campus Boys doing the vocals.

Solid jazz seems to take the lead this season with Bobby Sherwood's arrangement of Duke Ellington's *Cotton Tail* as a sample of what these music men can do with music. (Apologies to Noah Webster and his definition of music.) Nevertheless, Bobby Sherwood's trumpet, Hollis Sulser's piano, Joe McAnarney's clarinet, and Herbie Hayner's tenor all make this record a must for your collection. *Snap Your Fingers* is the reverse of this disc—and you can always count on the "Duke" to come through with a solid sending of real jazz. His newest release has all the punch and drive that he is famous for.

In the mood for some blues? Georgie Auld's band will be sure to satisfy you with his *Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin'* and *Come to Baby, Do!* The first has some fine work done by the reeds.

Back to jazz again—Capitol has just put out *History of Jazz*, which is a series of four albums that trace jazz music back to its early beginnings. It is divided into *The Solid South, The Golden Era, Then Came Swing*, and *This Modern Age*. Some of the songs featured are Duke Ellington's *Mood Indigo* and *The Mooche*, Paul Whiteman's *Wang Wang Blues* and Eddie Miller's *Our Monday Date*.

With these suggestions I leave you to a pleasant summer vacation and to better listening records.

Vocational Vacations

Minnesota, being the northwest's vacation land, seemed a good prospect for a question for the inquiring reporter, namely, "How are you going to spend your summer vacation?"

Up at 7 a. m.; Old Main by 8:30; lunch, 12:30; at work, 4 to 12 p. m., and to sleep at 1 a. m., is the schedule, all neatly planned by "Lundy" Gigliotti for this summer.

Marilyn Nelson will not be quite so busy, but she does plan on covering a lot of territory. First off, she's going to Detroit for a few weeks and then back again. After the trip she will clerk at a West Duluth store.

Donna Johnson would like to work at the *Herald* and *News-Tribune* for a month or so. A real journalist, Donna. But, she plans for a bit of "taking it easy, too."

Afternoons, Kathryn Johnson will continue working at the Historical society.

If Bob Nelson can't find a job in a music store, he'll try for one in the fresh, open air. One thing he knows for sure is that he'll be playing an organ in church.

Bob Lindholm is sure of one thing when he says, "I'll be singing *Anchors Aweigh*." Who knows, maybe we shall hear the Navy choir with Bob singing among them.

Joanne Brookhart has a wonderful vacation schedule lined up. Her vacation will consist of "going to sleep, eating, playing golf, and not doing anything else."

Helen Krunkkala has the right idea, she's going to do a lot of lake shore camping near the Canadian border.

But the way things are beginning to look, it seems that most folks will be having a vocational vacation. It makes every one kind of wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to call off the whole thing. If the vacationing students follow their plans, who is going to be all rested up to start a new year of studies?

Editor's MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

The other day a group of us veterans had a serious conversation in the lounge over at Washburn. It all started when one fellow asked another if he had a date for the week-end. The answer was something to this effect: "I've tried to get a date. I called up every girl I know. It's just too much when all you ever get back is 'I'm sorry. I already have a date.' I wish there was a way a fellow could tell by looking at a girl whether she has a date or not."

After a moment of silence a quite witty fellow jumped out of his chair exclaiming that he had a simple solution for the whole thing.

"Look," he said, "why not have all the girls who haven't a date for the week-end by Wednesday wear high heels to school? Then a guy would know whom to ask."

There were arguments both for and against the idea. Maybe nothing will ever come of it but something should be done to settle the problem for both sexes.

This date problem is especially timely now before the prom. If a fellow is refused by one girl, the next one he asks will say, "No," because she thinks she is second choice. Some school papers make a practice of publishing the names of persons dated for the prom. Perhaps we could at least post a list of the couples having bids so that we fellows would be saved the embarrassment of asking the wrong person.

Sincerely,
DATE HUNTER.

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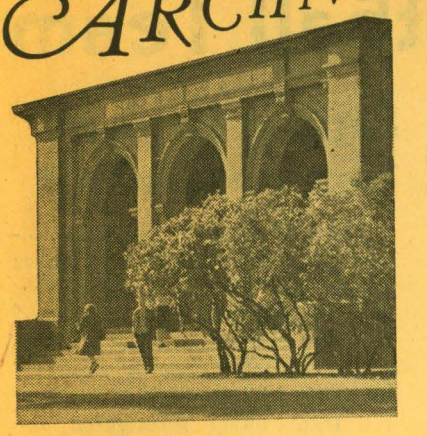

Kappa Omicron Elects

June Haglund has been selected to head the Kappa Omicrons for the next year. Lois Dille was named vice-president; Helen Meltz, secretary, and Lorraine Tofte will serve as treasurer. Miss Maude Lindquist is the advisor to the club. The club is composed of students who intend to go into the social work field.

Bird Club Meets Saturday

The Bird Club will hold its annual bird count this coming Saturday morning, it was decided at the last meeting of the club. Dr. Lakela is the advisor to the club.

Mothers View Campus

The mothers of several Torrance girls took the opportunity to get a glimpse of campus life when they were guests at the girls' dormitory over the past week-end. The mothers of Alice Hammer, Margaret Pearson, Carol Culbert, Betty June Carlson, Miriam Seeber, and the Ault twins visited with them.

Instructors Return

As the fall quarter opens next year former faculty members will again take their places in the college. These include Mr. Lloyd Peterson, Mr. Frank Kovach, Dr. George H. Primmer, Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, Miss Mabel L. Culkin, Miss Minerva Pepinsky and Dr. John C. Cothran.

Honor Dinner Tonight

Angeline Engh and Vivian Boehm are co-chairmen of the home economics dinner to be held tonight at 6:30 at Tweed hall. They will be assisted by Gertrude Sevruk, Catherine Forsman, Eileen Wargin and Nettie Neufield. Barbara Phillips will provide the entertainment with several piano selections. The following seniors will be honored at the event: Doris Lycander, Myrtle Halvorson, Velma Shoemaker, Dorothy Heinsohn, Sue Green and Signe Rostveit.

Teigland To Speak

Lutheran Students association plans for the remainder of the school year are a program at Nopeming Sanatorium May 17, with Elizabeth Teigland being the speaker and Marion Ario the program chairman for the event, and a picnic supper which is to be held May 26 at Lester River.

Mavis Frohrip is chairman of the picnic. Evelyn Hultberg, Louise Korhonen, and Iris Larson will assist her.

Senior Events

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Blanche Tyman and Doris Lycander are arranging for the graduates' banquet. The class day and senior assembly will be taken care of by Myrtle Halvorson, Joyce Martinson, Marilyn Sullivan, Lawrence Zygmanski, and Walter Dodge.

Charles Mourin, Kathryn Johnson and Elizabeth Baird are in charge of commencement arrangements.

MUSICAL NOTES

By Zonda Miller

The radio and phonograph, being manufactured as dual products by single companies, have seldom been advertised competitively. Yet they have distinct advantages and disadvantages in the possibilities of their technical reproduction of sound.

The symphony orchestra is capable of producing sounds which range from twenty cycles per second (double bass viol) to thirteen thousand five hundred cycles per second (cymbal). The highest sounds which the average ear is capable of hearing vibrate at the rate of about fourteen cycles per second. Therefore the average person is physically equipped to hear all the complex sounds produced by a symphony orchestra.

Yet the average radio receiver is responsive only to frequencies which range between one hundred cycles and three thousand five hundred cycles per second. Not only is this significant when considering the actual range in pitch, it also has great bearing on the transmission of "timbre"—characteristic tone quality of different instruments which is dependent upon "harmonics" (a series of vibrations which range into extremely high frequencies.) The ordinary radio does not respond to the greater part of these harmonics, thus cutting down the range of tone coloring of the orchestra.

In addition to this, at a symphony broadcast, a "monitor man" sits at the controls and raises the volume of the orchestral *pianissimos* and deadens the climaxes, thus keeping the entire performance on a pleasingly monotonous but extremely uninspiring level.

On the other hand, phonographs are available which reproduce tones of a frequency exceeding the radio by several thousand cycles. The phonograph is equally sensitive to tones of low frequency.

However, if the radio stations could combine to set up five or six first class stations, each with moderate power but spreading over a wide frequency-band capable of full transmission, radio would far exceed the possibilities of the phonograph.

Torrance Girls To Hold Banquet On Thursday

On Thursday, May 23, the Torrance Hall girls will hold their annual banquet. This event, which is formal, is held in honor of the dormitory girls and men who are about to graduate.

Mabel Schauland will be toastmistress for the evening. Donna Woelffer is the chairman of the decorations committee. She is being assisted by Margaret Jean Dorothy and Carol Culbert.

In charge of place cards are Mary Seeber, chairman, Helen Krunkkala, and Margaret Chase.

Lois Sieving is chairman of the committee to draw up the class will. She is being assisted by Gertrude Sevruk and Enid Anderson.

Working on the class prophecy are Mable Schauland, chairman, Eleanor Robinson, and Betty June Carlson.

Mabel Schauland is general chairman for the event.

State Sex-Ratio Is No Cause for Worry

Miss Maude Lindquist shocked the fair sex of her social problems class, in a recent lecture, with some startling figures.

Much nervous fluttering was noted when the well-meaning teacher imparted the following grim facts: For every one man in the 20 to 24 year age group there are 7½ women, according to national post war sex ratio census statistics.

Fearful that the nervous fluttering might develop into dangerous frustrations, we hied ourselves down to this institution's front office to see what statistics we could dig out to relieve the tension.

Inexhaustive research revealed that the women of Duluth State Teachers college need not fear the dilemma of man-shortage that faces their sisters on the broad national front. Of State's 459 students, 208 are men and 251 are women or one male to 1-1/5 females. This average is a vast improvement over the winter quarter when there were 2-3/5 co-eds to each man. While the national man-woman balance has steadily shown a wider disparity, the condition on this campus has recently rocketed to near equality.

Where Do We Go from Here?

June comes every year—the time when graduate's business becomes everybody's business.

Hermantown has drawn heavily upon our resources. Three of our students are headed that way. Myrtle Halvorson will teach senior high history; Ruth Eliason will return to her position in the third grade; Barb Hatten will teach junior high English.

Lorna Rude is really excited about her position—first grade teacher in Pine City; Gen Smetka will teach third grade in Sandstone; Marilyn Berning is planning to teach somewhere in Duluth.

Signe Rostveit, home economics major, will teach in two schools, one in Marble, the other in Calumet, near Coleraine.

Vonna Mae Satterness is undecided as to whether she should teach history at Esko or go to Bellfonte, Pennsylvania.

Leroy Haglund has his mind set on going to law school at Northwestern University. Another graduate who plans to do post-grad work is Willard Keye, a math major. He hopes to attend the University of Minnesota next fall.

Tuscon, Arizona, has attracted Velma Shoemaker, who doesn't know whether she'll teach or vacation. Kay Breen might go West too. She plans to do social work, perhaps in California.

Joyce Cardoni will teach physical education in a Virginia elementary school. Alice Kohornen also plans to teach physical education but as yet has not decided where she will go.

Margaret Rickey and Lois Gordon, kindergarten-primary majors, will be transferring to the University of Minnesota. Alice Hammer might make it a threesome, although she also has an opportunity to teach in St. Paul.

Helen Robertson, a sociology major, hopes to get work with the Red Cross. Marilyn Sullivan, from the same department, will either go into social work or teach social sciences.

After all her music training, Carroll (Mrs. Lloyd) Hawley still has one desire—to stay home next year and be a good housewife.

Campus Clubs Elect Officers

Now that the school year is drawing to a close the following clubs are getting a head start by electing officers for the fall term: the Kindergarten Primary club, Kappa Delta Pi, the Lutheran Students association, and the Discussion club.

The Kindergarten-Primary club officers were announced by Margaret Rickey, this year's president. They are Beverly Buehring, president; Bonnie Ault, vice president; Margaret MacDougall, secretary, and Kathleen Fox, treasurer.

The Kappa Delta Pi elected Edith Butterfield president; Zonda Miller, vice president; Vivian Boehm, secretary, and Ruth Eliason, treasurer.

Elizabeth Tieglund was re-elected president of the Lutheran Students association. Mavis Frohrip was elected vice president, Enid Anderson, treasurer, and Louise Korhonen, secretary.

The Discussion club has elected Laura Nelson as president and the other officers will be chosen when school reopens in the fall.

The Newman club will not elect officers until their next meeting, which will be held May 23.

Forever Ambage

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Johnny lead in giggling. Jackie LeBeau eats. Hovis gets dignified just long enough to pass the school where she will teach next year. Jackie LeBeau eats. Everyone sings. (Note: They really gave out with the DSTC Rouser as they came into Minneapolis, and for once Minneapolis, whether she liked it or not, had to listen to Duluth State. Jackie LeBeau eats. Much talking. And, oh yes, a few stops were made so Jackie LeBeau could get something to keep herself from famishing.

Play day at Mankato was wonderful from all reports—a banquet at the Presbyterian church and everything. There are a few questions though. Is picking lilacs a real sport? Korky, don't you think a wig would get in the way? Don't Jackie, Ev, and Marion know a lot of people? How can mothers who get certain presents called hats bear up under the strain? And finally, how did E. Samways get that semi-dislocated jaw? —certainly not at the church.

Pink cloud department: And soaring right up there is Betty Bennett! June 22 she and Robert Good will be middle-aisle-ing it at Willow River. They plan to live in Rutledge—the most divine, exquisite, perfect, glorious spot in the world. (And Betty didn't get that description from a travelogue!)

Two big affairs at State this last week! A style show "to fire the imagination" (that's a quote, son) and that wonderful operetta. The first really had hubbappeal, and the second must have been o.k. or why do people go around mumbling, "Yum-yum!"

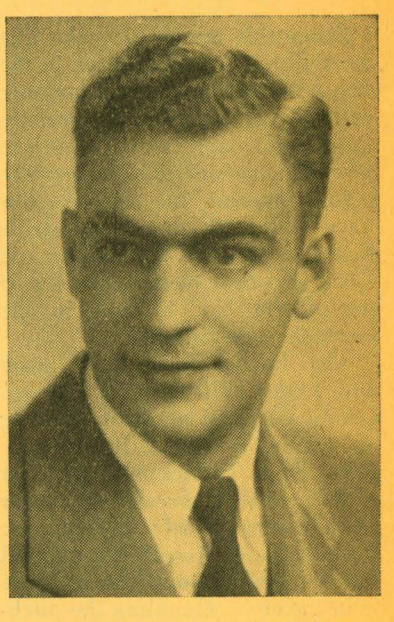
Question of the week: Do you think you can get the car, Mr. Binko?

Bob, the way the gal flaps her eyes at you! ! What is your secret? We hear you really knock 'em for a loss (of at least two buttons!) !

It's a shame isn't it! And in this wheat shortage! Anne you must be more careful. Can't you stand on another corner? We just can't have that Zinsmaster driver so nervous and flustered that he forgets to stop to deliver the bread!

Well, this is it! No more ambage! ! What a wonderful feeling! ! Papa, spike my Pablum; I feel reckless tonight!

Meet the STATESMEN



CHARLES F. MOURIN

Probably one of the most outstanding students ever to enter Old Main is Charles "Chuck" Mourin. "I'll find a way or make a way" is the motto to which he adheres.

"Chuck's immediate plans are for teaching in his major fields, physical education and social studies. Historically, "Chuck" is the first president of the Veterans' club and still serves this post for the second year. His other executive positions have been on the Men's club, Rangers' club and the Newman club, plus memberships in other student organizations. He is serving his second term as alderman-at-large on the Student Council.

He coached the football squad at Central High last season, as well as DSTC cagers in '44, when he was also awarded a letter in athletics.

Besides writing several features for the *Fortnightly Chronicle,* he has written nationally published articles in such magazines as *Everybody's Health* and the *Journal of Health and Physical Education.*

Annual Art Exhibit Is Now On Display

The annual Spring Art Show is taking place now at Washburn. It began on Monday, May 21, and will continue through June 3. The exhibition of student work opened with an informal reception Monday afternoon in the Bohannon room and will be on display every day and evening. Visitors are also invited to the art department at Tweed hall during class periods.

The feature attraction of the show are two prize-winning mural designs displaying smoke-hole atmosphere in a colorful tone. These murals are being exhibited in the Smoke Hole.

Coming Events

MAY 25
Kappa Pi Initiation
MAY 26
L. S. A. picnic.
Recital—Carroll Hawley.
MAY 28
Recital—Marie Blewett.
MAY 29
Junior Prom.
JUNE 2
Baccalaureate.
JUNE 3
Examinations.
JUNE 4
Examinations
Eighth Grade Graduation.
Graduates Banquet.
JUNE 5
Honor Assembly.
Commencement.
Graduates Reception.

BULLDOGMA

By Dan Devine

From this corner it looks like the Bulldog representatives in the city softball league this summer will do all right by themselves. Composed largely of veterans who had considerable experience before entering the service, they have shown in the recent drills that they possess the ability and spirit to finish close to the top if not on the No. 1 rank in the fourteen team circuit.

The infield looks very good with Roger Tallackson at first and Lundy Gigliotti at third showing up extremely well. In the outfield Rich Tallackson's big bat will probably break up many close games. Gordy Everett, Joe Vatalaro, and Harold Borg round out as good an outfield as there is in the city. Handling the pitching of Jim Erickson and George Haddad will be Freddie Alberts and Bob Lindholm. Coach Francis E. Rothchild pulled a trick out of the bag when he stole Pat D'Addea's contract from the Mexican league. Although Pat has been playing at second with the Bulldogs, he is not happy here and is waiting for an opportunity to jump his contract and sign with the Mountain Iron city team. It seems his inspiration spends her summers watching this team perform.

Gordy Tulloch and Bill Lynott will add power plus to the team as soon as they have a couple of more workouts under their belts. All in all the team is shaping up very well.

Of interest to all track fans in the Northwest is the predicted duel between Laird Goodman and Sasson of Bemidji at the St. Cloud Teachers college track meet, May 24. Both distance runners, Sasson is one up on Goodman, beating him in the 880 at Hibbing two weeks ago. With lack of equipment and facilities to get into condition, Goodman was definitely handicapped in the first race, but now has ample time to get into top shape. At Hibbing Goodman ran a remarkable first quarter, grabbing a twenty-yard lead and holding it until the home stretch, when the lack of practice began to tell and Sasson came up fast to win. If Laird can toss in a sixty-five second last quarter to go with that fast first quarter and with Sasson pushing him, a new conference record undoubtedly will be set.

Changes in softball rules this year have been met with enthusiasm by fans and players alike. All indications point to fewer pitchers' battles and more high scoring games. Largely responsible for this is the lengthening of the distance from the plate to the pitcher's mound. Previous to this year it was 36 to 40 feet between the batter and the pitcher. This year it is 43 feet. Distance between bases will remain the same.

It might pay the school to advertise the fact that the men's physical education department will not suffer from lack of funds or teaching personnel. Lots of good material is being drained from this area, chiefly because of better setups offered by other schools. Lloyd Peterson will be back to handle football in the fall and will put Duluth back near the top of the State Teachers college conference, a position his team held for many years. Sufficient funds have been provided for purchasing of new equipment for all sports. Athletics next year will probably crack an all time high for the Bulldogs.

State to Participate In Conference Meet

Five Duluth State athletes will journey to St. Cloud on May 25 to take part in the conference track, tennis, and golf meets. Laird Goodman, who did some fine running in the Hibbing Invitational meet will compete in the mile and half-mile runs. Dan Devine and Fred Hart have been improving steadily and should break into the serving column at the meet. Dan will run the 880, while Fred will vie for honors in the 440-yard jaunt.

Paul Bilger and Devine will handle the tennis end of the meet while George Stielow will provide the punch on the golf course.

E. Robinson Receives Danforth Scholarship

Miss Eleanor Robinson, Barnum, has been awarded a Danforth Scholarship at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training camp this summer. Miss Robinson will attend Camp Minewanen located near Shellby, Michigan, on the shores of Lake Michigan. Her training will begin July 21 and extend for a period of two weeks. The American Youth foundation is a non-profit, non-denominational Christian organization, the purpose of which is to train young people for leadership in all of life's vocations.

Health Institute To Be Sponsored

The Physical Eduation Department of the Duluth State Teachers college will sponsor an Institute in Health and Physical Education for the teachers in the elementary grades on June 18 and 19. Dr. Dorothy La Salle, professor and supervisor, University of Michigan; Dr. Harold Jack, State Supervisor of Health and Physical Educ ation, and Clarence Nelson, health consultant, will be the special instructors and consultants on this intensive two-day program.

Office MEMO'S...

MONDAY, JUNE 3

8:30 to 10:10—First hour exams.

10:30 to 12:10—Second period exams.

1:30 to 3:10—Library Science and other conflicts.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

8:30 to 10:10—Third period exams.

10:30 to 12:10—Fourth period exams.

1:30 to 3:10—Sixth period exams.

Former students must hand in record books in order to get a record of grades and credits earned this quarter.

Record books will be given out from room 203 from 8 a. m. to 8:25 a. m. on Monday, June 10.

Registration for first summer session will take place on Monday, June 10.

Art and You

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which invites your own interpretation.

Don't miss that superb oil painting "White Snap-Dragons" by Miss St. George or Nancy Yager's surrealist painting of music.

All in all it's a great show—something that you can't miss.

State Organizes Softball Team

All Set for St. Cloud Meet

Pictured above is George Stielow, former St. Paul North star athlete, who will represent State in the golf conference meet Saturday in St. Cloud.

Squad Enters Senior Circuit

The Duluth State Teachers college will field a softball team this season and will enter the senior class A softball league. Most of the boys either live in or will be around Duluth during the summer, bringing high hopes of keeping the team intact throughout the season. The team, coached by F. E. Rothchild, appears strong on paper but their actual strength will be indicated following the opening game to be scheduled soon.

The squad has Bob Lindholm slated to do the catching duties, while Dale Erickson and George Haddad will attempt to do the tossing from the pitcher's mound. At first base we find Roger Tallackson and at the second sack, Gordon Tulloch. Lundy Gigliotti will be at shortstop and Pat D'Addea is expected to handle the hot corner at third. The outfield will consist of Harold Borg, Gordon Everett, and Joe Vatalaro.

Since the number of teams entered in the softball league has reached a total of fourteen, officials discerned that it would be wiser to divide the teams into National and American leagues. In the National league will be the Duluth State Teachers college, Coolerator, Candy Bars, Eagles, West Duluth Bar and Grill, 35 Club, and the North Pole. The American league will include Johnson Produce, Tri-State, Sports Equipment, Diamond Calk, West End Vets, West Duluth Vets, and Klearflax Linen.

League games will be played at Wheeler field and night games are in the offing as the installation of flood lights is expected to get underway in the near future.

W A A ..... Activities

By Laura Nelson

After the battering, take-all-you've-got-out-of-you, trip to Mankato, WAAers have almost recuperated and are now "in the pink" of condition. At Mankato, the girls were flabbergasted by the new phy. ed. building which Mankato State has. We fondly dream sweet dreams of the day when Duluth State will be so endowed. Exclamations such as "three gyms," "an *inside* track," etc., were with us until we dozed off about 2 a. m. The whole trip was delightful especially for Jackie LeBeau who really went all out gorging herself with food and stuff.

WAA nominations for offices include: President, Virginia Reuter, Dorothy Jones; vice president, Anne Stimac, Violet Carlson; secretary, Anna May Karich, Mabel Schauland; treasurer, Doris Beckman; point recorder, Marjorie Blom, Laura Nelson, and members-at-large, Margaret MacDougall and Marian Campaigne. The election of officers will take place at a supper meeting at the Casa del Norte on Tuesday, May 21, at 6. Certainly no one has to worry about the destiny of WAA if any of the above is elected.

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Next year will be a crucial year for WAA because Duluth State will be hostess for the state play-day, succeeding Mankato. All colleges in the state are invited to this event.

WAA will certainly miss the members who are graduating this year. Among these illustrious members are Alice Korhonen (how *will* the organization function without her?), Bernice Hovis, Joyce Cardoni, Joyce Martinson, Elma Jacobson, and Alice Hammer—to say nothing of Florence Swenson who is transferring to the University.

Next Friday at 1:30—weather permitting—all college students are invited to come out for an archery shoot. Both men and women are welcome. This will take the place of the regular WAA softball activity period.

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Next year's WAA schedule promises to be full and active and hopes to reach every student in the college in some way. Among the proposals are three all-school parties, the state play-day, mixed bowling, the sale of DSTC sweatshirts, games with Superior and the Villa, to say nothing of weekly activity hours, hikes, picnics, and a variety of other forms of recreation.

As this column comes to the end of another year, I wish to thank those few who have persevered reading the material. I hope to "serve" you again next year. Until then, more power to you!

Mr. F. E. Rothchild To Leave DSTC

As the school year draws to a close, the College on the Hill will lose one of its most popular instructors, as Francis E. Rothchild, physical education director, has tendered his resignation, effective at the end of the quarter. He has been here only one year, but in that short time he has stamped himself as a capable instructor, and with that ever-winning personality he has made a host of friends.

Mr. Rothchild will leave his present position to attend the University of Texas where he has been offered a fellowship to take graduate work in his field. He will study under Dr. David K. Brace, one of the most noted men in the field of physical education.

Before coming to Duluth State, the physical education director was with the Navy V-12 program where he served in the Department of Health and Physical Education at Arkansas A. and M. Previous to that, he served for two and one-half years as head physiotherapist with the U. S. Army Medical corps at Station Hospital, Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Summer Phy Ed Program Drawn

The physical education department will offer a well rounded program during the coming summer session for those interested in the field, according to information received from Dr. Elizabeth Graybeal, head of the physical education department. Besides Dr. Graybeal, the courses will be taught by John Wolf, head coach and instructor of physical education at the Fairmont Public schools.

The summer session, which will begin on June 10 and terminate on July 19, will provide a nine quarter-hour comprehensive course in health and physical education which will enable teachers to obtain temporary endorsement for part-time teaching in Minnesota. The course is designed to help the student gain experience with the Minnesota course of study and to acquire knowledge and skills that will enable him to meet the standards as set up by the State Department of Health and Physical Education.

Dr. Graybeal will teach Health Education 320, Introduction to Physical Education 194, Rhythm 131 or 127, Principles and Methods of Teaching Physical Educaation 407.

Mr. Wolf will offer courses in Individual and Dual Sports, 106, 107, 206, 207. Team Sports for Recreation 110, 124, Body Mechanics and Fundamentals of Movement. He will also teach physical education 407 for men.

No courses in physical education are scheduled for the second summer session.