

CHRONICLE

FORTNIGHTLY

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE DULUTH STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME II

DULUTH, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, November 15, 1933

NUMBER 6

Freshmen Swing Out Friday, November 24

Class Elects Committee Chairmen To Plan Annual Event

The first year class "Swing-Out", sponsored annually by the freshman class has been scheduled for Friday evening, November 24.

Committee chairmen were elected on a recent first year class meeting called by the president, Howard Loraas. Lois Larson was chosen program chairman; Audrey Johnston, dance; and Ruth Lasch, publicity. The committee chairmen will appoint members of the class to assist them.

The "Swing-Out" is an all-school party. First year students will be privileged to invite their parents and friends.

Newly Formed Orchestra To Play for Operetta

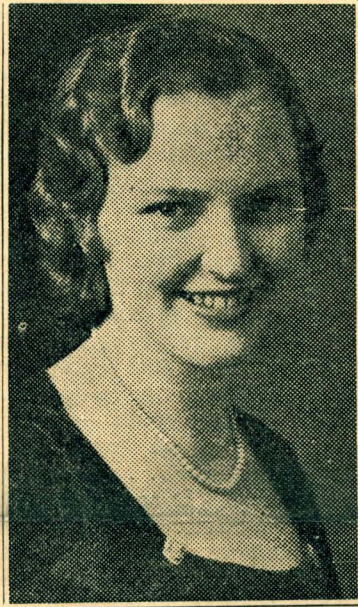
Miss Dorothea Doig, director of the recently formed orchestra, has announced the personnel of the organization. The following players are named: first violins, Bertha Pfenninger, Vivian Wieriman; second violins, Helen Futter, Walter Nosek, Lucille Meixner; cello, Samuel Tupper; trumpets, Melvin Bondelid, Robert Thompson, R. Herschel Johnson; horns, Helen Perrigo, Mike Fedo; trombone, Myles Mitchell; pianist, Anna Roache, and assistant accompanist, Margaret Agnich.

The orchestra will play for the choir operetta, "Trial by Jury", with the exception of Melvin Bondelid and R. Herschel Johnson, who are members of the a capella choir.

Seniors to Honor Graduates

The fourth year class is planning a party for the members of the class who will be graduated at the close of the quarter. Vera Hallberg and Carl E. Carlson are the chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements. Photographs are being displayed this week and next which will be voted on at some future meeting. Eileen Kelly and Edith Briggs are the chairmen in charge of class pins and rings.

"Polly"



Wilhelmina Fox

Wilhelmina Fox has the feminine lead in the third year class play, "Polly with a Past", which will be given in the auditorium on Friday, November 17.

Complete Personnel Holds Regular Council Meeting

The student council met in Mr. Frank Kovach's room on Thursday, November 3, for its regular monthly luncheon meeting.

The council voted to support the following all-school affairs for November: second-year carnival, November 11; third-year class play, November 17; freshman swingout, November 24; and the choir operetta to be given on November 23.

Robert Sorenson recently elected member-at-large to substitute for Madge Warren of the fourth-year class for the fall quarter, and Leroy Brosius, first-year class member-at-large, were welcomed into the council by the president, Robert Thompson.

Miss Dorothea Doig and Mr. John Cothran attended their first council meeting and were installed as faculty advisers representing the first year class.

Third Year Thespians To Make Debut Friday

Give "Polly with a Past" Friday, November 17, at 8:15

Final plans are being completed for the third year class play, "Polly with a Past", which will be given Friday, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The various committees headed by John O'Hehir, Ramona Norquist, Harold Jorgenson, Mr. Philip Auchampaugh, Syma Ta Belle, and John Malone are functioning to the best of their abilities so as to make the play a great success.

Taking part in the production are: Wilhelmina Fox, Helen Klippen, William McEwen, John Malone, John Mason, Virginia Larson, Catherine Hyde, Henry Antos, Michael Fedo, R. Herschel Johnson, Orville Mercier, and Margit Oustad.

Miss Hilda Rose Stahl is coaching the cast for the play.

Annual Editor Makes Partial Staff Selection

James Minogue, editor of the annual Chronicle, has selected some of the members for the 1933-34 staff. No doubt additions will be made some time in the near future. Those selected are Astrid Sjogren, assistant editor; Myrtle Schoen and Asbjorn Fause, administration and faculty; Alice Bergquist and Elsie Gustafson, classes; Glenn Tribou, organizations; Cornelia Irvine, Catherine Baker, Orville Mercier, features; Robert Sorenson, athletics; Dorothy Larson, Syma Ta Belle and Elynor Sturm, art.

Miss Vivian Dunlap and Mr. Charles N. Saltus are advisers for the publication.

Class Entertains at Carnival

The carnival, "A Century of Progress", by the second year class was held last Saturday night, November 11, under the direction of Catherine Cox, general chairman, and Vivian Sahlman, assistant chairman in charge of the decorating and poster committee. Her committee consisted of Margaret Gray, Lucille Sauer, Catherine Baker, Dorothy Halvorson,

(Continued on page 4)

Fortnightly - Chronicle

A bi-weekly publication of the Duluth State Teachers College, Duluth, Minnesota, to appear every other Wednesday of the school year.

Students' subscriptions provided for out of Students' Activities Fund. Price, others, \$1.00 per year; single copies, 5c.

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VOL. II NOVEMBER 15, 1933 NO. 6

FROSH FUNCTION

The "Swing-Out" marks the first and most important social event sponsored by the first year class. The event, which is annual, affords a means of meeting the parents and friends of the first year students. We feel that the class deserves our hearty co-operation in making this event as great a success as it has been in past years. Let's all turn out and show the first year class that we are behind them one hundred per cent. The "Swing-Out" is truly an occasion which one may anticipate with pleasure.

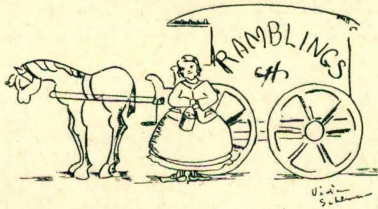
FOLLOW THE LEADER

On Friday of this week, the third year class will present the three-act play, "Polly with a Past". This presentation inaugurates a new plan, that of having each class except the first year class, present a play sometime during the school year. Many students, interested and talented in dramatic art, who would not otherwise have such an opportunity, will doubtless have a chance to participate in these activities.

Those who compose the cast and assisting committees for "Polly with a Past" have expended every effort to provide an evening of the best entertainment for the audience which should include every member of the school. Boost the third year class play and they in turn will reciprocate by boosting the succeeding plays! Thus each class will be assured of success in one of its more important undertakings. Plan now to be in your seat for the rising curtain of "Polly with a Past".

That a lie which is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies;
 That a lie which is all a lie may be met and fought with outright;
 But a lie which is part a truth is a harder matter to fight.

—TENNYSON.



Wouldn't many people's minds be at rest if they were definitely satisfied with their idea of creation? It seems as if that one item of religious trend were settled in intelligent minds, there wouldn't be much need for upsetting individuals with every new conception of creation that is presented. . . Poetry is indeed a form of expression everyone should cultivate — one can never tell when, in a mood of despondency or joy, one will need an outlet for his emotions. . . In plays, actors are distinct personalities with individual interpretations or puppets whose strings are pulled by a dominating director. The two types can easily be distinguished—if the performance is stiff and stilted, blame the director; if the performance is smooth and finished, praise him. . . The necessary number of states have voted in favor of the new amendment. All one hears is that the country is wet—people seem to forget that there are two out of every five people who have opposed the amendment at the polls — approximately twenty million dries is a large number to think about. . . Charm. What a strange word — it seems that it has become almost obsolete. Here and there, however, attempts are being made to revive it — men are beginning to realize that with it, they are an asset to society; without it, a detriment. The women, in particular, are lacking in this necessary quality of appeal. Whether it's a wrong slant they have on charm or whether it's complete ignorance of it, is very much worth considering. If it's the wrong slant, get on the right road; if it's ignorance, "woncha" please get someone to give you a "lift"? . . .

It is not without good reason said, that he who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying.
 —MONTAIGNE.

There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times in his life.—MONTAIGNE.

Art is long; life, short; judgment difficult; opportunity transient.—GOETHE.

Happiness depends, as Nature shows, Less on exterior things than most suppose.

—COWPER.

All that we see or seem Is but a dream within a dream.—POE.

Pure friendship is something which men of an inferior intellect can never taste.—La Bruyere.

Quill Strokes

From time to time, material written by students in English classes and anyone wishing to contribute will be published in this column. All contributions must be signed by the author. On request, the author's name will not be published.—Editor.

HER HERO

Her hero was a football star
 Who drove a very classy car.
 He was big and tall and handsome, too,
 With blackish hair and eyes of blue.
 But when it came to play his game
 To win or lose his olden fame,
 He had a spell of awful luck
 Which try as would, he couldn't duck.
 While running o'er a muddy spot
 Just when the game was fast and hot,
 He took a spill that set him down
 Right in the muck all black and brown
 To smear his face and fumble the ball
 To hook the play, the game and all.
 Now, wouldn't you think
 His sheba would shrink
 From praising a guy
 Who spilled the game and slid on his eye?
 No, she didn't because
 She saw through all the flaws
 That it wasn't his fault
 He took such a vault.
 So what did she do
 As a maiden so true
 But go with much grace
 And smack his smeared face!

STUDENT OPINION

Short letters on topics of general interest are invited. Communications must bear the author's name although only the initials will be signed to the letters published in this column.—Editor.

Dear Editor,

The members of the annual Chronicle staff have been selected. It is not my purpose to criticize the choice of workers. A question, however, comes to my mind. "Who will carry on the work next year?" Since the editor is not elected by the student body, but chosen through the administration, why not have an under classman as assistant? Let him "learn the trade", so to speak. Each year we have a new editor who must learn the entire work. He does not have the benefit of previous experiences. Wouldn't it be logical to have someone train for next year's service? Will someone please enlighten me in some manner or another?

—A student.

To the editor:

It is with eager anticipation that I look forward to "our" paper every other week. I am still living over days spent in the little news office, and can picture you all as you are hurrying to get your articles in on time.

The paper has been interesting. Our "sports editor" gives me a chance to see the football boys in action. You all are doing good work.

With pleasant remembrances of you all.

Ann Wifila.

Knowledge is the only fountain both of the love and the principles of human liberty.—WEBSTER.

Fool, 'tis in vain from wit to wit to roam:
 Know, sense, like charity, begins at home.—Pope.

Class Organizations and Clubs Schedule Meetings

On Tuesday evening, November 21, the Intercollege club will meet for the last time this quarter. Officers for the winter term will be elected. In addition to special musical numbers, the discussion groups assigned at the meeting on November 7, will meet again with the same leaders. The topics and leaders are "Current Topics of News," J. V. Voorhees; "Dramatics of Today," Rae Leland; "Manners of 1933," Mrs. Theodore K. Vogler; "After Repeal, What?" A. L. Mayer, and "Trends in Religion," by the Rev. Theodore K. Vogler.

Molly Korgen of the teachers college and Martin Meldahl of the junior college have been selected chairmen of the Sunday section of the club which meets on Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Pilgrim Congregational church parlors. College students are invited to attend.

A luncheon meeting for the members of the Philokalia club was held on Thursday, November 2, in the art room.

Miss Hilda Rose Stahl, director of the third year class play, explained what she would like to have done to the stage set. Members of the Art club decided to repair the set. Dorothy Larson is general chairman of the following groups: screen, Act I, Margaret Gray, Ruby Almquist, Ruth Ellingsen, Mae Kousman; doors, Act I, Vivian Sahlman, Suoma Simi, Cornelia Irvine, Ruby Frederickson, Thora Einbu, Wilhelmina Fox; wall hanging, Act I, Syma TaBelle, Gertrude Baker, Edith Briggs, Rachel Jacobson, Ina Maki; back drop, Act II, Elynor Sturm, Eileen Kelly, Myrtle Smith, Dorothy Halvorson and Harriet Bruley.

The next meeting of the Philokalia will be held on Thursday, November 16.

The Kindergarten club gave a Hallowe'en supper Thursday, October 26. Each member of the club invited a guest. The new faculty members of the school were invited. After supper, the party played Hallowe'en games.

The Hallowe'en party given Friday, November 3 at the dormitory was enjoyed by all. Approximately 50 guests were present. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovach acted as chaperons.

The eighth grade of the training school went on an inspection tour through the Duluth Herald plant on Friday, November 3. The group of eighteen pupils was under the supervision of Glenn Tribou and Walter Mattson. The class has just completed a newspaper project in connection with its composition work.

Wanted: A remedy for homesickness! Apply to room 45 at Torrance Hall immediately.

Our Trading Post

Professors of Carleton college have organized a volleyball team. The prime purpose is to seek exercise but at the same time the training is developing robust athletes.

Santa Barbara, California State Teachers college is having a literary supplement to its newspaper in which all students are urged to contribute essays, sketches, verse, short plays, book reviews, and short stories. Response was shown by the students.

"Flunk Dammit Flunk" is the name of a new fraternity organized at the University of Alabama to foster feeling of sympathy among the lesser intellectual giants.

"A Bulldog's bite had more sting than a Bluejay's peck" was the tribute given by the Zenith Collegian to the victors of the homecoming game.

"Is there a man in the crowd?" . . . The odds are nearly too much. In front—behind—as far as the eye could reach, all was women—women—women. The old hymn of the church stirred me "God Send Us Men".—"The College Eye", Iowa State Teachers College.

"Fix not on me those soft black eyes,
Approach me not with dainty feet
Your soulless smile and buzzing sighs,
Your gentle touch so indiscreet,
Arouse my ire, perverse vampire!
Your bookish ways, Oh Satan's daughter,
Deceive not such as I . . .
Bring on the Flit . . . or e'en a swatter!
Ah . . . once there was a fly."
—The Hamline Oracle.

Patches, our staunch and true guide to good form, has advised Hamlinettes to go "West", young girl, go "West". The road to success is curved."
—The Hamline Oracle.

Shumway Addresses Students

Dean Royal R. Shumway, chairman of the university relations committee of the University of Minnesota, addressed the student body on Monday, October 30. He announced the passage by the "U" senate of a new ruling affecting the standing of transfer students from state teachers colleges. This new practice provides for the acceptance of credits of students who have been graduated from the teachers colleges on the same terms as those established for the acceptance of credits of any other college.

After Dean Shumway's address, a skit entitled "Red Carnations", by Glenn Hugh, was presented under the direction of Miss Hilda Rose Stahl. The cast was composed of Margaret Webb, Ervin Nelson and Robert Thompson.

Faculty, Alumni, Students Visit During Week-end

Sidney Gernander visited at school on Wednesday, November 1.

Walter Thygeson, Harlan Christenson, and Kenneth Tulloch visited school on Tuesday, October 31.

Audrey Johnston entertained at tea on Sunday evening, November 5.

Pansy Winnamaki visited in Hibbing the week-end of November 3.

The chemistry class enjoyed a fudge party in the lunch room on Tuesday afternoon, November 7.

Miss Vivian Dunlap attended the Century of Progress in Chicago the week-end of October 27.

Catherine Baker and Michael Enrico spent the week-end at their homes in Chisholm.

Frances Johnson entertained a group of friends at her home on Thursday evening, October 26.

Among the students seen at the Denfeld Carnival were Howard Loraas, Lois Larson, Doris Bloom, Helen Whipple, Fred Lofstedt, Norman Johnson, and Marian Sorenson.

Clara Miller entertained at her home on Friday evening, November 3.

Janet Falconer entertained Catherine Cox, Elna Buresh, and Dorothy Mudge at her home Friday evening, November 3.

Ann Wifla and Lucille Abrahamson visited in Duluth the week-end of November 4.

Virginia Larson spent the week-end of November 10 in Minneapolis.

Mr. Alfred Gross suffered the effects of a fall, on Wednesday, November 8, at which time his spectacles broke into millions of pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zackowitz (Harriet Dart) visited at school on Friday, Oct. 27.

To be rational is so glorious a thing, that two-legged creatures generally content themselves with the title.—Locke.

Mrs. Olund Arranges Programs

During the past week preliminary program schedules for next term have been posted about the school building. Any conflicts or requests for other subjects must be given to Mrs. M. B. Olund as soon as possible.

Bulldogs Go on Rampage To Halt Bemidji Threat

Duluth Closes Season With 31-0 Victory

Leaving no doubt in anyone's mind as to their superiority over Bemidji, the Duluth State Teachers college "Bulldogs" ran wild against a highly touted eleven from Bemidji.

Led by Gorham and Peterson, the Duluth Peds were never in real danger of being scored upon. Gorham and Peterson registered two touchdowns each, while our diminutive halfback, "Stago" Mickolajak, registered one. Only one point after touchdown was made when Gorham made a place kick after his first touchdown. The game ended 31 to 0 with the Bulldogs on top.

Losing little time, the Duluth Peds drove a touchdown across the goal line when our ace, Gorham, fumbled the ball, picked it up, and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. This was the only touchdown of the first quarter.

In the second period, three touchdowns were made. Gorham tallied at the beginning of the stanza. "Stago" Mickolajak twisted and fought his way for 20 yards for the second touchdown of the quarter. With a few seconds of play remaining, Admiral Peterson stepped off 55 yards for the third touchdown. This was the most beautiful and thrilling run of the game, as well as of the season. Never stopping for a moment, stepping high, wide, and handsome, accompanied by fine blocking on the part of his teammates, the admiral could not be denied this touchdown.

The second half was fought on a more even basis, although our goal line was never in any particular danger. Bemidji opened up with a good passing attack. However, when within scoring distance, it failed. In the latter part of the third quarter the Duluth Bulldogs drove 40 yards for a touchdown. With about a yard left to go, the Bemidji team held for two downs. On the next play Penny Peterson launched himself through the air for a beautiful swan dive, scoring with plenty to spare. The try for the extra point failed.

The fourth quarter was a see-saw battle with Bemidji attempting desperately to score. The period ended with the Bemidji team throwing passes continuously.

The game was fought on a snow covered field placing the Bemidji team at a disadvantage as their cleats would not grip the ground. This was the second game in snow for the Duluth Peds.

Heard at the Discussion club meeting:
Student—Dr. A., would you give a talk on Tammany Hall?

Dr. A.—Wait a few weeks so I can see if there is anything left.

THE BULL DOG

By the "Rebel"

Playing under the lights are hard on the eyes. Anderson and Visavotti are walking proof of that.

Fox in the line as Bemidji was lining up for a play: "Come on fellahs, help me find my tooth. It cost pa thirty-five dollars."

"Dad" Westlund sure showed the kids how an old man plays football.

Well, another Saturday, and another victory. The Bulldogs are going to import snow next fall and cover the field with it. Do they click on a snow covered field!

Class Gives Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

Neil Scott, Marjorie Oberg, Clifford Drill and Elynor Sturm. They carried out a scheme of red, white and blue in connection with Armistice Day.

Laimi Aho, Janet Falconer, Elsie Gustafson, Norman Johnson, Ione Lindsey, Mae Nygard, Lola Mae Tisher, Helmi Aho, Clifford Drill, Milan Grozdanish, Julia Heinzmann, John Kohne, Gladys Lightfoot, Cleo Neipp, Sophie Prosnick and Adeline Youngberg, served as heads of committees in charge of the various booths. The booths consisted of a telegraph office, beauty shop, department of dissection and modern phenomena, fortune telling, house of horrors, photo shop, fish pond, little men, and booths for selling of candy, balloons, suckers and hats.

The orchestra committee was composed of Elsie Gustafson, Myles Mitchel and Art Hammer. Dancing in the gym followed the closing of the booths, and during the intermissions, various types of dances were presented: one being a square dance by the faculty.

In the halls during the carnival, specialty numbers and entertainment were furnished by Mutt and Jeff, the Hurdy-Gurdy, and the Menagerie. A side show made up of students dressed up in typical side show style was stationed in the corridors.

Prizes for costumes were presented by Mrs. E. W. Bohannon to Phoebe Townsend, the most beautiful; Miss Bellis, the funniest; Mike Enrico, Mike Fedo, and Irving Schneider, the most original. During intermission of dancing, the program consisted of a dance by Mrs. Laura Mae Wilbur and Hortense Sweet; peanut vender, Melvin Bondelid accompanied by Cornelia Irvine and Bertha Pfenninger; dance, Dorothy Sahlman; vocal solo, Erwin Nelson, and dance by the following faculty members: Miss Helen Sarcher, Miss Mary Ellwell, Miss Elizabeth Graybeal, Miss Jeanette Bruce, Mr.

Superior Yellowjackets Edge Out Duluth Peds

Bulldogs' Growl Surprises Football Fans

The Duluth Bulldogs though going down in defeat by the small margin of 8-7 to the Superior Yellowjackets came home with a moral victory that quite offset the actual defeat. The highly touted Superiorites were in no way superior to the Duluth Teachers and the game made the football fans of the Twin Ports realize that the Duluth Teachers have a football team of no mean repute. The Bulldogs growlingly dug in and completely surprised the Yellowjackets who in past years have had things quite their own way.

One quick brilliant thrust in the opening minutes of play gave Duluth its touchdown, which until the third quarter, looked good for a victory. Duluth taking the ball on its own 13 yard line started clicking off play after play with smartness in generalship and smartness in individual assignments. Four first downs were clipped off with Gorham and Hammer sharing the honors. The ball was rushed to the 1 yard mark, a 15-yard penalty for holding put the Bulldogs back on the 16-yard mark. The Bulldogs playing each situation for all it was worth, took a gamble and shot a pass, Gorham to Hammer for nine yards. Then Gorham tossed another pass to Anderson in the end zone for the touchdown. (A comment might be here inserted regarding the way Anderson snags them — just throw them close that's all).

Superior, with Avis and Croft ripping off good yardage, came back in the second quarter to tally a touchdown. Avis on a line plunge took it over for the score. Rich's kick for the extra point was low.

In the third session Superior kicked off to Duluth, downing Hammer on the 9 yard. Duluth immediately elected to kick, Gorham kicking from the goal line. Cooke, Superior center rushed in and blocked the punt, the ball bounding into the end zone for a safety.

An offside penalty cost the Duluth Bulldogs a touchdown late in the final session. Proper, standing on his own 4 yard line, attempted to kick but bungled and Scott broke through and recovered on the goal line. Both teams were offside however and the play was called back.

A good sport is one who wins without crowing and loses without crying.

Fun is the great antidote to poison of the emotions.—RALEIGH.

George Corfield, Mr. George Primmer, Mr. Charles N. Saltus, and Mr. Philip Auchampaugh.