FORTNIGHTLY Chronicle

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DULUTH STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Bohannon Fund Still Growing

Seniors, Newman Club and Faculty Wives Increase Contributions

Continued growth of the E. W. Bohannon scholarship and loan fund is being reported since the last published account. The fund totaled $662.41 on May 8, and a substantial increase was promised by the addition of contributions from three groups — the Senior class, the faculty wives and the Newman club.

Individual people and clubs which have donated toward the fund since April 12 include: Language club, Women's Athletic association, Signe Oberg, Fanny B. Lippitt, Maude Lindquist, Gladys Sarff, Hazel Morterud, Scharlie R. Youngquist, Ethel Englund and J. Robert Thompson.

The Senior class is sponsoring a movie, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," in behalf of the fund May 18 through 21.

Wives of faculty members entertained at a bridge tea Friday, May 10, in Washburn Hall in behalf of the fund. Mrs. A. W. Gross was general chairman of the affair.

Also donating to the fund was the Newman club, which held a dance at the college Saturday, May 11, under the chairmanship of Sid Sicotte, president of the club. Music was played by the Silvertones.

"Little Women" Opens May 20 At Childrens' Theater

Monday evening, May 20, is the date set for the opening performance of the play, "Little Women," to be given at the Children's theater. The show will be given every day through the week, beginning May 20 at the theater, and will also be given Wednesday afternoon at the Central high school auditorium.

Duluth State college students in the production are Kathleen LeBlanc, who takes the part of Marmee; Lois Pearling, who plays Amy, and Bill Cashin as father. Ed Anderson is also president of the junior board of directors of the Children's theater.

Later in May "Little Women" will go on tour. Performances are tentatively scheduled for Hibbing and other Range towns.

'Hull Trade Pacts' Will Be Subject Of Broadcast Tonight

This evening, over WEBC, the Political Science 302 class will discuss the "Hull Trade Pacts." On May 22 the college broadcast will feature Mis Minerva Pepinsky, soprano, with Miss Ione Fenstad at the piano.

"What's the Verdict, Mr. Citizen?" will be the subject of the round - table discussion planned for May 29, in which members of the political science group will participate. On June 5 Miss Harrison and Mr. Corfield will join in a discussion entitled "Let's Go to College."

On May 8 a guest program was presented by students from the Gogebic Junior college of Ironwood, Mich.

1940 MAY QUEEN

Grace O'Rourke

Eleven Placements Announced By Mr. Voorhees

New placements for 1940-41 have been announced by Mr. Voorhees.

Graduates from the two-year course recently placed are Neva Borden, '40, Crow Wing county, rural school; Evelyn Enos, '40, Kanabec county, rural school; Marion Harper, '39, Wright, intermediate grades; Harriet Henry, '39, Arthyde, Aitkin county, lower grades; Marjorie LeVasseur, '40, Kanabec county, rural school, and Verna Salmela, '40, Kettle River, Kalavea school, intermediate grades.

Four men of the four-year division also secured positions. Robert Walczak, '36, received the principalship of the Gnesen school in St. Louis county. The other three students were placed in high schools: Harry Ahlin, '32, head of the industrial arts department, Plainview, Minn.; Reynod Swanson, '40, music and English at Mora, Minn.; and Richard Valby, '40, music and history, Marion, Wis.

Harold Steffen, '40, has secured a position as principal at Kalevala, Minn.

Ornithologist Meet At Minneapolis Draws 10 Students

The third annual meeting of the Minnesota Ornithologists' Union to be held in Minneapolis on May 17 and 18 will be well represented from Duluth. Of the 34 members planning to attend from Duluth, 10 are student members. They are: Elsa Alaspa, Howard Alaspa, Eleanora Carlson, Verner Curtis, Margaret Jackson, Ed Maher, Karlot Sherman, Jack Tidball, Norma Utley and Florence Vickstrom. Also included are three members of the faculty: Miss Elwell, Dr. Lakela and Miss Vavra.

Senior Recitals To Be Given May 2 and June 3

On Tuesday, May 28, Richard Valby, violinist, will be featured in the music department's annual Senior recital. Grace Stageberg will be the accompanist. Dorothy Taraldson, soprano, will be the assisting artist, accompanied by Millie Wandmaker.

On Monday evening, June 3, Allan Niemi, violinist, will be presented in recital, accompanied by Betty Johnson. Joyce Wiles, soprano, will be the assisting artist on this program. Millie Wandmaker will accompany Miss Wiles.

Miss Vavra Attends National Meeting In Philadelphia

During the week of May 12 Miss Vavra attended the national meeting of the American Nurses' association held at Philadelphia. At this meeting she gave a report on a study of college nursing in this area with which she assisted last year. Next year a similar study is to be made throughout the United States. Miss Vavra is on the national sub-committee on college nursing.

Miss Vavra attended a continuation study course in "Health Problems of College Students" at the University of Minnesota from May 2 to May 4.

Whistling Swans Discovered Near Arrowhead Bridge

Whistling swans have again been noted in this area this year. They were first seen by Dr. Olga Lakela, who observed three by the Arrowhead bridge on May 5. Others seeing the swans were Miss Hulda Adams, Miss Alma Chesley, Odin Brendengen and Robert Larson.

Annual May Fete Scheduled For Friday Evening, May 24

Sound Film on Steel To Be Shown May 18 At College Hall

Hollywood Experts Produced Film For U. S. Steel Corporation

The Mu chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon will present "The Making and Shaping of Steel," a seven-reel sound film, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday, May 18. The showing of the film is open to all interested persons without charge.

This film was produced by a complete Hollywood crew of camera and lighting experts for the United States Steel corporation. The crew traveled thousands of miles to the various mines, docks and plants of the corporation. The actors in the film are the men who actually make the steel. No "stand-ins," professional actors or doubles and no make-up experts were used in the production of this picture.

Nearly five months of steady work were required to make the picture and several more months were needed to cut and edit the scenes. As a result the film shows more on the screen in ten minutes than one can see in half a day at a steel plant. Special equipment allowed the cameras and lights to ride the cranes, the giant ore unloaders and the trains. Special platforms and trucks let the cameras record scenes the ordinary plant visitor never sees, while slow motion explains operations that normally flash through too rapidly for the eye to follow.

The whole film is planned to give a complete picture of how steel is made, or how it is rolled into the many products so essential to modern civilization. Hundreds of scenes were assembled, arranged and finally approved in detail by the men who direct the various operations, each section studied by a specialist, each reel reviewed and approved by plant and operations managers.

Laboratory School Stages Circus

The entrance to the college gym was decorated to resemble the entrance to the "big top" of a circus when the first grade pupils of the training school gave their annual circus to parents, schoolmates and students of DSTC on May 1 at 9 p. m.

The circus opened with a brightly-caped band led by a high-stepping drum major marching around the ring. The band played tambourines and bells and were accompanied on a piano. The acts were introduced by girl and boy ringmasters.

Dancing Indians and galloping cowboy acts were given by the boys. The girls presented flower and bouncing ball acts. Both the boys and girls were clowns, elephants and horses.

Miss Gunter was in charge of the group and she was assisted by the Misses Butler, Fenstad, Dole, Belverud, Lahti, Impola, Rattika and Warner, student teachers.

The circus was a culminating activity of physical education.

Miss Grace O'Rourke As Queen To Reign Over Gala Event

The department of physical education for women of the Duluth State Teachers college will present its annual May fete Friday, May 24, in the college auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Grace O'Rourke, Senior class president and editor of the Annual Chronicle, has been elected queen. Miss O'Rourke's court includes the Misses Gladys M. Erickson, Marjorie Halstead, Mildred Jacobs, Doris Gooder, Irene Miller, Gladys E. Erickson, Helen Luby and Rose McCollar.

The first part of the evening is concerned with the crowning of the queen and the honoring of her court. Preliminary music and the processionals accompanied by the May Fete orchestra, directed by Richard Valby, will add to the gala occasion.

Those taking part in the program in honor of the queen and her court will be members of Orchesis, rhythms, advanced folk dancing and elementary folk dancing classes. The program is as follows:

Part One.

"The Unconquerable" ___Sibelius

Group of dances: "Prologue," "Industry," "Recreation," "Song of Death," "The People," "Art," "War," "Dance of Death" and "Triumph." Dancers: Barbara Brown, Amelia Russo, Carmelita Gollinger, Mina Wombacher, Myrtle Mattson, Betty Trelford, Beatrice Quaderer, Fae Claussen, Jean Darrow, Jean McDonald, Alice Chapman, Dolores Otto, Bernice Lohmann, Elphie Lindberg, Ruby Gustafson, Lois Swenson, Irene Swain, Margaret Cosgrove, Margaret McFarland, Ruth Molyneaux, Margaret Nelson, Katherine Kreager, Peggy Crassweller, Eva Dahlgren, Florence Olson, Vera Anderson, Helen Anderson, Mildred Hanson, Dorothy Bergstrom, Virginia Sandberg, Lillian Rooning, June Will, Louise Peterson, Pearl Welch, Valerie Langston, Alyce Taylor, Mabel Stock, Eileen Gatlin, Gertrude Heino, Mary Jane Nelson, Helen Olsen, Ellen Horwitz, Helen Cheska, Alice Persons, Marjorie Hendry.

Flute solo, adapted from "The Swan of Tuonela," Lavonne Sebring.

Intermission.

"Czardos" from "Copelia," (Delibes).

Part Two.

A — "Metropolitan Daily," (Gershwin).

"Front Page," "Sports," "Club News." Dancers: Helen Anderson, Helen Cheska, Doris Gooder, Beatrice Quaderer, Myrtle Mattson, Ellen Horwitz, Betty Trelford, Helen Olsen, Fae Claussen, Mabel Stock, Mina Wombacher.

B—"Barn Dance," music arranged. Children: Eileen Gatlin, Jean McDonald, Jean Darrow, Carmelita Gollinger; mothers: Marjorie Hendry, Myrtle Mattson, Jean Brisbin; farmers: Mabel Stock, Helen Anderson, Edith Peterson; young couples: Barbara Kershaw, Ruby Gustafson, Helen Hagen, Margaret Nelson, Grace McNally, Valerie Langston, Irene Swain, Harriet Starin; comic: Mary Jane Nelson.

Intermission.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Student Guidance

The "job hunting" season is here again for this year's graduates. A number of graduates are just discovering they have disadvantages hitherto unsuspected in attempting to obtain positions. They find, much too late to remedy the situation properly, that the field in which they have majored is heavily over-supplied or that their combination of majors and minors is a poor one.

To be sure it is often true that a position is liable to demand almost any combination of subjects. Nevertheless, there are certain combinations which are more often in demand and therefore more desirable than others. Academic fields, in which there is comparatively little extra-curricular activity combine well with fields in which there is a great deal of work outside the classroom proper, for example, history and music or coaching. English, if no work in dramatics is involved, is often combined with vocal or instrumental music.

We have heard at least one faculty member state, regarding this problem, that "students take the courses they like rather than what is in demand." That a tendency in this direction exists we do not deny, but a greater cause of the trouble is that many students hear little about the desirability of certain combinations until it is, often, too late to remedy the situation. Few graduates of 1940 with academic combinations know of the way in which a physical education endorsement would help them to secure a position. How many of this year's graduates even know what such an endorsement is or how it may be obtained? We have talked to several who knew nothing of it.

If you have never talked over the possibilities of a position in your major with your advisor, you should do so as soon as possible. Feel free to ask questions on this subject of any members of the faculty.

Interim Committee

At a visit to the college on Monday, May 6, the state interim committee on education inspected the present facilities of the college and heard suggestions from Dr. Sorenson and members of the state college committee. One member of the committee, who declined to be named, declared, "I cannot see how the state legislature can deny a substantial appropriation to improve the college."

Besides Dr. Sorenson, A. I. Jedlicka, chairman of the college committee and superintendent of the Proctor schools, A. L. Ahlen and Dr. William R. Bagley appeared before the committee.

An appropriation of $500,000 was asked to provide for proper facilities. It was pointed out that one of the most urgent needs is a new gymnasium.

The five of the seven committee members here for the visit were: Dr. Donald J. Cowling, Governor Stassen's personal representative on the committee and Carleton College president; Herman Dammann, Plato, state representative; Frederick P. Memmer, St. Paul, secretary; Milton C. Lightner, St. Paul, state senator, and R. T. Hart, Moose Lake, state representative. The committee's report will be made to the legislature at the session next January.

Facts Concerning Tuberculosis

The Tuberculosis and Health Association of St. Louis County has recently published a series of facts concerning tuberculosis. Some of them are as follows:

That anti-tuberculosis work has been carried on in St. Louis county since 1908.

That there are free anti-tuberculosis clinics; that tuberculin is furnished free to physicians in Duluth and on the Range and that three complete townships in St. Louis county have been tested and those with positive reaction X-rayed.

That the surest way to win the war on tuberculosis is to have it discovered in its early stages—even before a person shows any outward symptoms of illness.

That 3,500,000 persons died from tuberculosis during the past 30 years.

That far more than half of all the deaths from tuberculosis occur during the important productive years of life between 15 and 45.

That there are 1,528 local tuberculosis associations scattered throughout the nation which annually battle the disease and that they are winning the fight.

That in an eastern state more than 50,000 high school students were tested and about two out of five had to be X-rayed because they were positive to tuberculin.

LETTERS
To The Editor

My Dear Editors:

During the past year we have seen chapel programs featuring talent from this college and from outside the college. We have appreciated most of them. Of course, some were better than others, but that's to be expected.

Since a few assembly periods are available yet this school year, we offer the suggestion that the one remaining group of people—the faculty—whom we should like to have put in charge of a chapel hour, step out of the audience to either instruct or entertain us in assembly.

Along with this letter goes a half guarantee that student attendance will reach 99 44/100%.

The Majority.

Ans. The Fortnightly Chronicle staff is unreservedly in favor of such a program.

Dear Editors:

In unofficial reply to "Noseys": I believe I have been a student at DSTC for a longer period than any other student now in attendance. With one exception I have never known reports to be made at intervals on the progress of the preparation of the Annual. The one exception was the announcement of an unusually early date (I believe May 20) for the distribution of Chronicles.

Every Annual staff since and including the 1935 staff, to my own knowledge, has done its best to improve over the previous Annuals. This year's staff is endeavoring to do the same, though they are severely hampered by the budget cut. I wouldn't worry about the Annual. The editors are too busy to answer non-essential questions. In fact they're so busy they are now chasing me away from this typewriter so they can use it.

Old Timer.

OPEN LETTER TO DSTC STUDENTS:

Following each issue, the Chronicle staff is swamped with complaints of partiality shown to some departments, while others are seemingly ignored.

Granted that the above is true, the handicap under which the Chronicle is written must be understood. A large amount of material is needed to fill the paper, which this year has appeared in the large size every issue. An attempt is made to have each reporter write of that phase of college life in which he is most interested. However, we do not have representatives of each club and department and for that reaso nnews coverage in some instances is lacking. Also, assignments often either fail to make the time deadline or are not received at all. In other cases, several reporters handle one department and thus cover the news very fully.

Some difficulty might be avoided if a person belonging to a specific group or department hitherto given little publicity were appointed to turn in an account of each meeting or of interesting items concerning the various school activities. These may be turned into the Chronicle office, Room 107. New reporters are always welcomed to the staff.

It is the desire of the Chronicle to treat fairly and impartially each and every organization and group in the college, but that is impossible under these conditions. If you have any news items you wish published, write them up and get them in by deadline date, which for the next issue is May 23.

An instructor of speech at the University of Minnesota is teaching students how to use the telephone.—Minnesota Daily.

The wise carry their knowledge as they carry their watches, not for display but for their own use. —Dunwoody News.

FACULTY MEMBER GIVES BRILLIANT RECITAL AT APRIL 22 ASSEMBLY

(Note: Due to an oversight on the part of the staff, this notice did not appear in the last issue.—The Editors)

Making her annual appearance in recital for the students, Miss Minerva Pepinsky, soprano, gave an excellent program on April 22.

In fine voice, the soprano was heard in compositions of Hadyn, Mozart, Schubert, Franz, Caesar Franck, Henry Bishop and Sir Arthur Sullivan. Miss Ione Fenstead was the accompanist.

The program was an exceptionally well-balanced one. It opened with the aria, "Deh Vieni non Tardar," from the Marriage of Figaro, and was followed by Hadyn's "In Verdure Clad," from the "Creation." Miss Pepinsky was next heard in an appealing lied of Franz Schubert's, "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen." The skillful clarinet obligato was played by Ruth Hahn. Completing the second group of songs were Robert's Franz's "Mutter, Sing Mir Zur Ruh," Rabey's "Tes Yeux," and Wecherlin's "C'est Mon Ami."

Miss Pepinsky's third group of selections consisted of Caesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus," with violin obligator rendered by Florence Essen Soder, Henry Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark." The Ruth Peterson. Closing the recital was the air from the "Pirates of Penzance," "Poor Wandering One," by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

As evidenced by the appreciation and enthusiasm expressed by the audience, Miss Pepinsky's programs are altogether too few and far between.

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10 Commandments For Teachers Stated By Ped

Dr. John C. Dewey, Westminster Prof., Gives Details For Teachers' Conduct

New Wilmington, Pa., (IP)—For those students who have chosen teaching as a vocation at Westminster college, Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, education and psychology head, has laid down a "Teacher's Ten Commandments."

The teacher must not "date" a student, or allow students to know that he is infatuated with a student in class. Never must the teacher "detain" a girl alone after school. The teacher must not "walk home" with a student of the opposite sex, or drive her to her home. The teacher may, of course, "date" outside the student body, providing, of course, that the couple be seen only at "respectable places."

The teacher must never be seen drinking beer. He must not play slot machines. He must not be seen associating with people of "questionable" reputation. The teacher's political opinions should be kept to himself, and never expressed before students.

In fact, according to Dr. Dewey, the teacher must be "dignified" to as great a degree as possible, at least as far as his relations toward his students are concerned.

MUSIC BROADCASTS

The May 17 broadcast over KDAL will be given by Mary Wigg, violinist, and Grace Stageberg, contralto.

Dorothy Taraldsen, soprano, accompanied by Beryl Torgerson, will present the broadcast on May 24.

On May 10 the music department presented Mark Curtis, bass, and George Lampert, violin, during the weekly broadcast.

A University of Iowa student statistican has completed tests showing that co-eds of that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.—The Peptomist.

'WAY BACK WHEN

FIVE YEARS AGO IN MAY

Margaret Webb will play the role of Mrs. Moonlight in the play of the same name to be presented soon in the college auditorium.

Gabriel Venticinque, president of the Men's club, is general chairman of the third annual dance to be given by that organization.

Among alumni of DSTC visiting our school were Ruth Ellingson and Evelyn Ofstun, now teaching at Pike Lake and Canosia, respectively.

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Discussion club was held at 3 o'clock in Room 312. Reports were given by Harry Greenspan and Hildur Bard, followed by a general discussion.

Coach Lloyd Peterson has issued the spring football call to all prospective grid candidates, and practice will begin this week, probably on a three-day-a-week schedule.

Cleo Neipp, Lucille Sauer and Myrtle Hilles visited school on Monday, April 15.

At the last Freshman class meeting of April 26, plans were discussed for a class party. A committee was appointed, consisting of Art Canary, Lloyd Johnson, Genevieve Johnson and Marjorie Mead.

Last Sunday morning the Men's quartet, composed of Norman Johnson, Louis Larson, Wilfred Frykman and Gabriel Venticinque, sang over Station WEBC on a Youth Week program.

Doris Bloom has arranged a miscellaneous shower to be given this evening for Francis Borg, who recently announced her engagement to Clayton Burley.

SENIOR SKETCHES

Iva "BB" Marie Beebe.

Born in Hibbing "way back when" . . . attended Hibbing high school and then attended Hibbing JC for one year . . . planned to be a nurse but gave it up due to ill health . . . interested in athletics in high school and college . . . played on Hibbing girls' baseball team . . . history and biology major . . . yells louder than all other students at the football games . . . president of the Rangers' club.

Norma Utley.

Born in Graceville, Minn., in 1918 . . . attended the Clinton high school . . . worked on the school paper . . . English and biology major . . . interested in books and dramatics . . . pet peeves: people walking nonchalantly down the hall reading notes and the rest of the students can't get by them.

Robert 'Bob" Thom.

Born in Duluth on Dec. 27, 1915 . . . attended Cathedral high school and won four letters for athletics . . . was graduated seventh highest in his class . . . physical education major . . . has won four letters from DSTC for football, basketball, etc. . . . chief interest: golf and skating . . . claims he is a one-woman man.

Amelia Russo.

Born in Eveleth, Minn. . . . attended Roosevelt high school at Virginia, Minn. . . . member of WAA council and was manager of tumbling and recreational sports . . . attended Virginia JC . . . English major . . . hobbies: photography and sports . . . pet expression, "What's the difference as long as you're healthy."

Betty Fladeland.

Born in Grygla, Minn. . . . attended Goodridge high school . . . was valedictorian of her class . . . assistant editor of paper . . . history major . . . secretary of Senior class . . . fellowship in education . . . hobbies: cycling and reading . . . likes to climb trees . . . wants to go to Columbia for M. A. and Ph. D. . . . enjoys going to school.

Varied Interests Inviegled From Faculty Members

DSTC faculty members have many hobbies and interests that absorb their time.

Mr. Corfield collects odd-shaped bottles, especially odd-shaped perfume and toilet water bottles. His collection contains a bottle that was once used by his great grandmother in England. He feels that it is interesting to study the advancement of glass-making by comparing the faintly-tinted glass of his great-grandmother's time with that of the present day.

Old, fingered, used geographies are other hobbies of Mr. Corfield. His collection dates back to 1776 when the geographies were written by missionaries for their foreign missions and contained steel-engraved, hand-tinted maps.

Dr. Primmer has the hobby of taking movies of the interesting places he visits while making trips in search of information of geographic interest. He is at present working on a report of the oil content of the flax and soy bean seed in this area.

Dr. Cothran collects agates which he hopes someday to cut and polish.

"My hobby is my profession," was the answer Dr. Lakela gave when asked what her hobby was. Her special interests centers on the "taxonomy of flowering plants and bird study."

Miss Dunlap, when traveling, makes it a point to get photographs of the most interesting and artistic places she has visited. Because of pleasant childhood memories of horses, she also collects small pottery horses.

Memorial Day Chosen For Outing Of Philokalia Club

At the May 6 meeting of the Philokalia club, plans were made for the annual spring outing to be held on Memorial Day. It was announced that the club will serve at the next faculty tea. Following the meeting, Ivy Syverston took movies of the club members.

Survey Of College Nursing Services Made By Group

During the winter of 1938-39, a survey was made of college nursing services in the north central section. This was made by a subcommittee of College Nursing Service of which Miss Vavra is a member.

This type of nursing is one of the newer branches of the profession. The college nurse is a pioneer. Many problems beset her, especially if she carries the major responsibility for the college healthservice. Diagnosis and the treatment of disease are duties frequently expected of her in colleges where there is no full-time physician in the college service. There is need for specification of the college nurse's duties so that there will be less misunderstanding and more assurance of safe health service for students.

This need was contributed to by the survey made by the committee. The co-operation of the National Organization of Public Health nursing was asked in the management of the survey.

May "Flicker" Contains Several Articles From Duluth

This month's "Flicker" contains three articles from Duluth. Dr. Lakela wrote about the cardinal in Duluth; Odin Brendengen about pine grosbeaks and Verner Curtis about the snowy owl. Also in this issue were the 1939 Minnesota nesting records, compiled by Hugh Engstrom, former DSTC student.

TORRANCE HALL

In order to get a complete record of the girls in the dorm, we decided to question citizens in their home towns. However, when we got to Sturgeon Lake and asked about Lorraine Anderson, no one seemed to know whom we meant. Finally, some one said: "Oh, you mean 'Rainy' or 'Gay' Anderson." In this way we found out by what name the girls are known at home. It's easy to see why "Frecks" Bullard got her name, but no one knows how "Pie" Majetich got that name. We had to go all the way to North Branch to find "Guinea" Lindberg and just as far the other way to gather information about "Tony" Aakhus. In Ely we found a record of "Spindle Legs" Pertulla and all Central high school remembers "Tootsie" Nelson of Homecroft.

Going on to Nashwauk in our puddle-jumper, we found out ALL about "Peewee" Miller and way out there in Palisade we learned of "Dee Dee" Roberts. In Buhl we were told of "Chisee," short for Gesulli, and in Virginia they were proud of "Queenie" Johnson. Two Harbors has long known "Bimbo" Frisell and when Lois Gustafson climbed the cliffs at Morgan Park, the whole town called her "Little Gus." Time was limited so we could not make a more extensive survey, but we hope to put forth more information on "The Private Lives of the Dorm Girls" soon.

Off the Record: It has been found that the Bullards, the Wilsons, the Jukes and the Kallikaks are direct descendants of the brave soldiers of the Revolutionary war.

It was a surprised store keeper one night who was awakened by knocks at his door and a request for hot dogs. He was met by a brigade of individuals carrying sticks of wood and odd-looking bundles. He was quite skeptical about admitting them to his store, but on being assured that this company of odd people were only inmates from the dormitories at the college and that the wood was only for a bonfire, he gladly opened the door. After buying all the hot dogs in the place, this company proceeded up to Chester Park where they built their fire and emitted queer noises called songs. Everyone agreed that it was quite a healthful and entertaining way to spend an evening.

Twenty-eight Bird Species Noted On North Shore

The ornithology class made a trip along the North Shore last Thursday. Twenty-eight species of birds were noted. Over 50 black - capped chickadees were counted.

Many ducks were seen in the lake. They included the following species: Gadwall, baldpate, shoveler, lesser scaup, American golden-eye, white-winged scoter, American merganser and red-breasted merganser.

The class also discovered what seems to be the nesting hole of a kingfisher in Lester park. The nest of a kingfisher consists of a tunnel about 12 feet long dug into a bank. There is a widened part at the inner end of the tunnel where eggs are laid.

On May 2 the class made a trip to Minnesota Point where 28 species were observed. Of these, two are new records for the Point, the American rough-legged hawk and the hawk owl. This record of the hawk owl is the latest for the state.

I want not to sit in the scorner's seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban;
Let me sit instead in the back of the room
And get what sleep I can.
—Augsburg Echo.

BOOKS

"STEP BY STEP," Winston S. Churchill.

"Step by Step" presents the reactions of Winston Churchill to the events of the past three years in their chronological sequence, providing a consecutive comment on international affairs.

Every major issue from early in 1936 to the present is dealt with. In brilliant, compelling prose, Mr. Churchill discusses the problems of the British navy, the necessities of rearmament, the tragedies of Abyssinia, Austria and Spain; Germany's demand for colonies and her alliance with Japan; the situations in the Mediterranean and in Palestine, Britain's friendship with France, and the crisis of September, 1938.

The outstanding quality that distinguishes Winston Churchill from most public men of the day is his penetrating and creative imagination. It is this faculty, enriched by a singularly varied political experience, that views the cross-currents of international affairs. It is this faculty, allied with his amazing writing talent and broad human sympathies, that enables him to present his views with such vividness.

"AARON BURR—THE PROUD PRETENDER." Holmes Alexander.

Here is a sparkling biography of the most dramatic figure in all American history — best known as the man who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel and fomented a treasonable plot against the U. S. In his sympathetic study, Mr. Alexander recognizes that Burr was after all a complex character, neither so depraved nor so wholly lacking in virtues as these events would indicate, but he refuses resolutely to whitewash the man who in his own lifetime never apologized for a single one of his acts.

His life was a continuous adventure. A romanticist, an opportunist, a fine lawyer and a fearless gambler, he was forever risking his career, his reputation, his life on the main chance. Alexander's colorful, human story of his brilliant, disastrous record provides a book at once as exciting as fiction, as solid as fact.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. What three boys share the honor of being the tallest in school?
2. How many hours, minutes, seconds are left before the quarter ends?
3. What building on the campus is 33 years old?
4. Who is president of the Student Council?
5. How many books are in the library?
6. When the first Chronicle was published?
7. Who is president of Torrance Hall's house council?
8. When the first May fete was held?
9. Why DSTC colors are green and gold?
10. How many Bobs are attending school this quarter?

(Answers on Page 4.)

Annual Tea Given By English Club

The annual English club graduates' tea was held Tuesday, May 7, at Washburn Hall. Grace Stageburg gave several piano selections before the program and while refreshments were being served. Joseph W. Miller of our speech department read one of his original compositions, "The Doom Stands By." It was highly commended by everyone.

General chairman for this event was Rose McCollar. She was assisted by Anna Jane Severson, refreshments, and Lois Coron, serving.

WASHBURN HALL

BY THEIR IDIOSYNCRASIES YE SHALL KNOW THEM.

(With due apologies to Walter Winchell.)

If you see a man coming late to every meal, that isn't Vic, it's Kasper Kalb.

If you hear a cannibalistic outburst similar to Tarzan, you're not in Africa; you're TOO near George Harmala or John Helmberger.

If you see a fellow with golf club in hand, it can be no other than our famous golfer, Russ Valby.

If you see a brightly-striped bow-tie walking down the hall with a fella behind it, no doubt it's Hilmar Hansen.

If you hear symphony music booming from a radio in a corner room, it must be that musician, Dick Valby.

If you peer into a phone booth and find a fellow lying on the floor with a prop under his head and phone in hand saying, "Yes, Lizzie," our bet is that it's Luke.

By his red-top you'll know "Rusty" Niemi.

If you happen to see two dignified gentlemen loaded down with books and papers, you may not believe it but it's Floyd Cook and Harold Steffen.

If he never comes directly to Washburn Hall after dinner every evening and comes late to house meetings, its Pete Otterson.

If there happens to be a lady on second floor it should be Mrs. Roan, but probably is Miss Vavra looking for blood donors again (or card tables).

Finnish polkas and schottishes seem to indicate Cliff Harmala's presence.

By the oboe squawk we can trace our tracks to Bob Bigelow.

A fellow appearing in pajamas and robe directly after dinner every evening is Vern Curtis, ready for deep, concentrated study. (teachers please notice).

If you think you hear Mortimer Snerd around the dorm halls, it's not the real thing, but Otto "Pinhead" Johnson.

If you see a fellow looking at the stars alone, it's Kenny Olson's astronomy, but if that same fellow is with someone, it's Kenny Olson's romance.

If all the latest stamps have been removed from incoming letters and packages, no doubt Karlot Sherman has been around.

Kleen, kut, klassy, kollege kid —that's Hank Dacey, the newest comer to our klan.

Believe it or not ,it's not a ghost shaving at 6:30 in the morning . . . it's "Papa" Palmer.

In contrast we have our late getter-uper who gets his even 12 hours of sleep a week—Dick Dunphy.

Your Idiosyncranatic Reporter.

Discussion Club To Picnic At Fond du Lac This Afternoon

This afternoon the Discussion club will hold its last meeting of the current year. This is its annual picnic at which the president for next year is elected. The picnic is to be held at Fond du Lac, in the clubhouse. The committees planning the affair are under the direction of Betty-Jane Bartel and Lloyd T. Johnson. Charlotte Munro and Hazel Paulson head the food committee, with Reginald Mead in charge of games. John Helmberger and Clifford Harmala head the car committee.

At the May 8 meeting the Discussion club heard a paper prepared by Katherine Hector. It was on the "Acquisition of the Hawaiian Islands."

On May 6 the club gave its competitive assembly program, in the form of a quiz program. John Helmberger was Professor Quiz, with Richard W. Johnson as his assistant. Miss Virginia Merritt gave a reading. Ina Swenson and Fae Claussen distributed the prizes won for answering the question.

Kindergarten Club Schedules Story Hour May 17

On Friday, May 17, at 3:30 in Washburn Hall the Kindergarten club will hold its annual story hour. A few of the best story-tellers in the club will tell stories to the rest of the members and a few guests. The telling of the stories is judged by the ability of the teller to put herself into the mood of the story. This year there will be four stories by Barbara Kershaw, Barbara Tonskemper, Irma Nelson and Margaret McFarland.

Following the stories, tea will be served. Frances Lyons is general chairman for the story hour; Gladys Yernberg is in charge of the refreshment committee; Arlene Gleason is head of the serving committe. Invitations are being made by Mary Maynard and Helen Dahl.

Language Club Plans Outing For Memorial Day

The Modern Language club held its meeting on May 9 in Room 209. Plans for a spring outing were made. The outing will take place in Billings park on Memorial day. Ivy Syvertson is arrangements chairman.

Footlights Guild To Hold Party At Pike Lake May 16

The Footlights Guild will hold a party at Pike Lake on May 16. Committees for the party are: Refreshments, Kay McLeod, Helen Cheska, Tracy Haefer and Ellard Low; program, Dorothy Peterson, Helen Kolarik, Bill Cashin, Bob Carlson and Larry McKay; transportation, Bob Carlson, Bob Eklund, Frank Gogins and Joe Tomars; clean-up, Phil Pfenninger.

At the meeting on May 9 Robert Stephenson was the guest speaker.

JUST DUST

If you don't believe that spring is here, just look out the window at the "dust" gathered on the campus. Someone suggested that we warn the lawn-sitters that the grey squirrels are looking for "food" on the grounds.

Found, two co-eds who are definitely not suffering from spring fever . . . Eva Dahlgren and Jerry Lindberg bicycled from West Duluth up to school several times last week. . . . Maybe some of the fellows would like to give them competition . . . Rich J. and Bob Olafson have apparently started a new hobby . . . They stood at the corner of Fifty-fifth avenue west and stopped the Woodland bus . . . then after saying "Good morning" to the bus driver, they stepped back onto the curb and waited for the next bus. . . . We didn't mind it the first morning, but three days a week is habit-forming, boys. . . . We offer our humblest apology to Bob Evarts . . . he really DID receive a medal for scholarship when he was graduated from high school . . . it seems the editor just didn't believe that Bob could have done it. . . We hope the Ironwood choir enjoyed itself at our college . . . at least from what we've heard they must have had some fun. . . . We tried to get an interview from the two basses who got lost at JC, but they left for the Villa in too big a hurry.

It seems Haggie (our honorable sports ed.) just can't find enuff news for his Sport Lights, so he chisels in on our column . . . If you don't believe it look up those articles on Senator J. vs. Stassen, and the Scavenger hunt. He might at least give us a sporting chance.

LATE FLASH—Frank Gogins, two years behind time, swallows live goldfish. Was it worth the dollar, Frank?

WOMEN BOW TO MEN AS MALES VIE FOR CHEF HONORS IN STEAK FRY

Just like the Thanksgiving dinners that Grandma used to make, except that the substitute for turkey was a juicy, flavorous cubed steak, surrounded by smooth mashed potatoes with butter, carrots, peas, dill pickles, bread and butter, all of which was not deserted by coffee, cookies and ice cream. And how these men can cook. Athletes at that: Al Wendfeldt, Chuck Pegelow, Bob Evarts, Boyd Phelps, managed by George Corfield.

The serving was unique, too. There was none of the tea party stuff, but harvest-hand portions were trotted out to the tables by gridiron halfbacks skirting the ends and making proper use of the shovel (pass) and lateral. The first helping amazed the cultured collegians with size and substance. When the "seconds" were started by the cooks who served kettle to plate by means of the mixing spoons, well, everyone knew that this was the Men's club steak fry in word, spirit and truth.

It's only too bad that after the dinner the men started a hot argument that is stil raging. To try to prove either side right is futile because each fellow KNOWS that he ate more than anyone else in the room. But between you who were not there and me, let it be known finally that the cooks expanded more waistline and opened their belts farther than anyone, even the faculty.

Dr. Lakela Speaks Of Minnesota Warblers At Bird Club Meeting

The last indoor meeting of the Duluth Bird club was on May 8. Plans were made for attending the annual meeting of the Minnesota Ornithologists' Union on May 17 and 18.

Dr. Olga Lakela gave a talk on the warblers of Minnesota, giving family and generic characteristics. She urged all members to make notes of nests observed during the summer, this data being published in "The Flicker," the Union organ. Non-members can also help a great deal by keeping such records.

MAY FETE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Masquerade from Ballet Suite," (LaCombe).

Part Three.

Polovtsien Dances from "Prince Igor," (Bordine).

A warrior, Helen Anderson; Polotvsien girls, warriors, khan, prince, slaves, prisoners: Florence Olson, Alyce Taylor, Mary Jane Nelson, Edith Peterson, Pearl Welch, Louise Peterson, Lillian Rooning, Gertrude Heino, Carmelita Gollinger, Mabel Stock, Eileen Gatlin, Fae Claussen, Lois Gustafson, Beatrice Quaderer, Jean Darrow, Betty Trelford, Mina Wombacher, Amelia Russo, Doris Gooder, Ellen Horwitz, Helen Anderson, Jean McDonald, Myrtle Mattson, Marjorie Hendry, Vera Anderson, Helen Cheska, Alice Person, Alice Chapman, Betty Weichselbaum, Marian Lake, Dorothy Luth, Lois Gustafson, Virginia Sandberg.

In 1185 Prince Igor of Norgoroch Seversk led an expedition against the Polovsi, a Tartar tribe occupying the plains of the Don. The prince and his son were taken prisoners, but the khan was hospitable and arranged the dancing in their honor.

Recessional, (LaCombe).

May fete orchestra: Bob Bigelow, Phyllis Brooks, Ruth Buckley, Ruth Hann, Ed Johnson, George Lambert, Mickey Levine, Jean Moody, Fred Nelson, Allan Niemi, Harold Pelewski, Lawrence Perry, LaVonne Sebring, Grace Stageberg, Reynold Swanson, Russell Valby, Marilee Ward, Mary Wigg.

Director of orchestra, Richard Valby.

Accompanists, Margaret Popkin, Betty Johnson.

(Continued in next column)

Bulldogs Baseball Team To Play DJC In Opener

This spring baseball gains a place in the enlarging sports program of the Green and Gold. The national game has been started in the college via the enthusiasm of some of the outstanding players at the Head of the Lakes.

Although baseball is not promoted in the Northern State Teachers College conference, the Bulldogs have organized the team with Ray Mayville as manager to get games with local clubs. Their first test is Duluth Junior college at Wheeler field, with the college championship of Duluth at stake. Manager Mayville, who is from the western part of the city, is alert to prevent JC from snagging ringers from Denfeld high school. He has lined up a group of collegians who are eager to bury the hatchet and use baseball bats.

State's tentative lineup puts Ed Mahar behind the bat, Dick Dunphy, Francis Conito and "Bullit" Phelps in the pitching box; Lloyd Luukkonen, Earl Hollingsworth, Ed Salmi, Chuck Johnson, John Nelson and Ellard Low in the infield and Ray Bennett, Nick Ellena, John Miller and Dale Monk in the pastures .

Other baseball players who would like a crack at the game with the westerners should contact Manager Mayville today.

ANSWERS

1. Albert Wendfeldt, Russel Burrows, Wayne Keto, all 6'4".
2. 530 hours, 40 minutes, 3 seconds.
3. Washburn Hall, completed September, 1907.
4. Nathan Ballou.
5. 22,500.
6. June, 1927.
7. Marjorie Bullard.
8. May, 1916.
9. A tradition started when cowslips were used as table decorations at a spring banquet.
10. 21.

(Continued from Column 1)

Choreography by members of dance classes, Orchesis, Miss Graybeal and Miss Ellsworth.

Faculty committee: Miss Culkin, Miss Dunlap, Mr. Ehlert, Miss Elwell, Miss Graybeal, Miss Harrison, Mr. Miller and Miss Slonim.

Costume committee: Co-chairmen, Florence Olson, Helen Olsen; Valerie Langston, June Will, Mary Jane Nelson, Lillian Rooning, Dolores Otto, Pearl Welch, Gertrude Heino, Margaret Cosgrove, Betty Weichselbaum, Elphie Lindberg, Margaret C. Nelson, Dorothy Bergstrom, June Brisbin, Mildred Hanson and Bernice Lohman.

Music committee: Kathryn Kreager and Louise Peterson.

Publicity committee: Marjorie Hendry, chairman; Vera Anderson, Irma Nelson, Edith Peterson, Alice Person, Margaret McFarland.

Rehearsals committee: Eva Dahlgren and Alice Chapman.

Stage committee: Mina Wombacher, chairman; Irene Swain, Virginia Sandberg, Myrtle Mattson, Jean McDonald, Marion Lake, Ruby Gustafson, Eleanore Rose, Dorothy Luth.

Tickets committee: Chairman, Alyce Taylor, Peggy Crassweller, Lois Gustafson, Ruth Molyneaux.

Properties: Lois Swenson, Eileen Gatlin.

Lighting: Chairman Ed Anderson, Bob Evarts and Ladean Overlie.

Make-up: Members of the Footlights Guild, Grace O'Rourke, chairman.

Program: Betty Arnold, Helen Olsen, Edith Peterson.

Football Squad Contest Scheduled For Near Future

Chuck Pegelow, Coach Peterson Direct Teams

Following the practice of the University of Minnesota, the DSTC football squad climaxes its spring workout with a tough contest between home boys and out-of-towners. Although the date has not been set, the contest will be held sometime next week.

Coach Peterson is directing the first team, called Southern California, and Chuck Pegelow has the other gang, called Notre Dame.

The Duluthians on the whole are younger and less experienced in college football, but probably equal in playing ability. At the ends Pete has listed Gordy Tulloch, Fred Becks and Ed Voorhees; at tackle, Carlyle Young and Ray Mayville; center, Dunk McLain; guards, Ed Woolette and Verner Johnson; backfield, Ed Salmi, George Stortz, Glenn Otterson and Jay Severance.

Pegelow has picked his lineup from four-year stars who intend to show the candidates how it is done. Chet Nagolski has help in the backfield from Boyd Phelps, Bill Wedemeyer, Gene Dixon and "Ozzie" Simonich; Bob Thom takes one end, Bill Martin and Anson Merrill the other; Bob Evarts, Lloyd Luukkonen and Gordy LeBeau are at tackle; Chuck Pegelow and Ed Stephon again team up at guard with Thygeson and John Miller in reserve. Bill Cashin has the center post.

College Frosh Of Today Are Taller and Stronger

College youths of today are taller, heavier and younger than those of past generations, according to Robert J. Delahanty, head of the physical education department at Dartmouth College, who based his conclusions on a survey of detailed measurements of 18,506 students who filed through the Dartmouth gymnasium as freshmen in the classes of 1908 to 1940.

The average husky of 1908, subject to much boastful recollection on the part of old-timers, Professor Delahanty found to be 18.82 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and to weigh 138.56 pounds. The 1940 stripling at whom they scoff, although only 17.91 years old, averages 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 152.6 pounds. The fact that the average freshman this year can pull himself up on a bar nine times, compared to five times for the first-year student thirty years ago, indicates that the modern college youth is stronger as well.

The greatest difference between earlier freshmen and those of today exists in the figures on weight. During the first decade of the period covered by the study the average entering student weighed 134.0 pounds during the past six years an even 150 pounds. Dartmouth's present freshman class, averaging 152.6 pounds, is the heaviest ever to enter the college, and the average height of 5 feet 9.8 inches also makes it the tallest. With the exception of last year's freshman class, it is also the youngest first-year class, averaging 17.91 years.

The figures on height for the same four groups show progressive growth from 5 feet 7.8 inches to 5 feet 8.5, 5 feet 8.9 inches. and 5 feet 9.3 inches. The average ages for the first three decades and for the past six years are given, respectively, as 19.1 years, 18.8 years, 18.5 years, and 18 years. —(IP)

SPORT-LIGHTS

"It's not exactly what I am used to, but we get along," says Vern Johnson.

Everyone who has ridden with Vern is willing to take another trip, knowing he can really handle the crate.

Verner Johnson, who is a sure number for a guard on next fall's football team, has accepted another position, that of chauffeuring the gridders in the college bus. Engineering duties are too many to allow Joe, who has done all the driving in the past and who still does the mechanical work on the green crate, the time for hauling the boys to Ordean field.

Driving the bus is really not as tough as it seems, Vern. If you don't see a passenger car, the car driver generally sees you, and the few times that you're not mistaken for a moving airdrome, the bus is heard a block away.

* * *

Big, blue-eyed blond boy . . . loud, joyful laugh heard before "Swede" appears . . . swell personality . . . extensive vocabulary, but not the locker-room type . . . one of the best athletes in the college—football and track . . . . tougher than a keg of spikes . . . the track coach now . . . Al Wendfeldt.

* * *

The other day Wendfeldt heard the clatter of cleats in the locker room when the footballers were hitching up for practice, and he got a bad attack of gridders' itch. Now Pegelow is chuckling over the excuses that "Swede" is handing him!

* * *

The most conspicuous absentee from Pegelow's gym classes is Dave Wine. He up 'n quit, deciding that journalism is a more sympathetic field.

* * *

There isn't a louder laugh in the college than Mayville's, and there isn't any bigger noise than that which the athletes make when they crowd around to chuckle, hoot and howl over—well, tweedledum and tweedledee.

Alyce Taylor pedals to school, a four-block ride in all.

* * *

If anyone else falls from the horizontal bars or the rings, Pete will be sorely tempted to buy parachutes for the gym classes. Injuries on the football field are less frequent than the gym class bruises, according to authority Bob Williams.

* * *

Weather permitting, nowadays Teacher Charley drives his gym classes out-of-doors to the "back lot" for a game of touch football. Next day the fellows are as creaky and sore as high school Freshmen in spring training.

* * *

Ansin Merrill confides, "I've never had so much fun in all my life as I'm having now in spring football."

* * *

Ya don't believe that Hawley likes fishin'? His friends do, because they hardly dare sit in the back seat of his car for fear of getting a flesh wound. Lloyd is over 18, uses only one line, and never carries or employs "explosives, drugs, poisons, lime, medicated bait, fish berries or other deleterious substances, or nets trot lines, wire strings, ropes and cables," which are all forbidden by law. But what about Ellard Low on Wednesday, May 1? That's another angle-ing.

* * *

Margit Larson and Francis Gorham, former DSTC students, were married recently.

* * *

Bob Stephenson is sure to make a name for himself in conference track this season. Not many runners have his kick.

* * *

Pole vaulter Hendrickson hopes that his luck holds out. Starting with Bennett, who injured an ankle, and Wilson, who tried a horizontal landing, George is the only one left.

DSTC Tracksters Practice For Bemidji Meet

After taking the records of the trackmen in all events on Thursday and Friday of last week, Coach "Swede" Wendfeldt expressed himself as being pleased with the work of his team. He has good material in all departments.

The time of some of the runners was rather fast for the track on Central field. Bob Williams dashed the 100-yard distance in 10.5 seconds, to nose out Reg Mead, who was followed closely by Ed Wilson. The same three runners placed in the 220. Mead stepped over into the 440, but Mel Funk, Odjula and Conito also ran strong.

First places in the long distances are monopolized by Bob Stephenson. In both the one and two miles he led Jack Tracy and Ed Stauber.

Weights are being handled by Glenn Otterson and Bob McDonnell. George Hendrickson is the best bet in the pole vault. Ray Bennett and Sid Sicotte are clearing the high jump bar.

Throughout the season Wendfeldt plans to travel by bus, so he will be able to carry his whole squad to all the meets. Next Friday the tracksters journey to Bemidji for their first taste of conference competition against the Beavers.

A college student named Bernard Rolle looked high and low for a book in the library. The name of the book was Ibid.—St. Cloud.

Music Improves Work Of Art Classes At City College, N. Y.

Music hath charm to soothe not only the savage beast, but, according to Professor George W. Eggers, chairman of the City College Art Department, it also improves the work of art students.

By means of a radio and phonograph in the department office-studio and an intradepartmental communication system, City College art students have been listening to all sorts of music while busy with sketching, painting, sculpture, lithography and photography. No longer do they whistle while they work, nor do they care to converse while their hands are busy. The soft strains of the music seem to ease nervous tension and the students accomplish more, in quantity at least, than formerly.

Professor Eggers was surprised at the high standard of the City College students' musical tastes.

Chester Bowl To Be Scene Of Ranger Picnic

The Rangers will hold their annual picnic at Chester Bowl tomorrow.

Iva Marie Beebe is general chairman, assisted by Verner Curtis, John Helmberger, Martha Liimata, Margaret Torgerson, Victor Palmer, Gladys Mae Erickson, Ruth Johnson and Karlot Sherman. Baseball and games will be played in the afternoon followed by a picnic supper. The evening will be spent in electing new officers for next year, playing games and dancing.