

Student Council Plans Special Program To Support College

Student Steering Committee Outlines Action.

The Student Council, which has been declared the Student Steering Committee during the existence of the State Teachers' Colleges' crisis, launched its embattled ship of opposition to the recommendations of the State Interim Committee by outlining a program of action at a special meeting on Monday, February 17. Daily meetings of the Steering Committee are scheduled for an indefinite length of time until the lethal report of the Interim Committee is acknowledged an undesirable paper.

Petitions

Two petitions, one to be signed by the students of the college and the other by citizens of the state and local organization presidents, were planned to be drawn up by Lyman Glenny and Alfred Werbner. In view of the fact that these petitions will be mailed to the Governor and to legislators on the Educational Committees of the House and Senate, the signature of every student should be on the petition.

Cards

Helen Cheska and Cordelia Goodman are working out an arrangement whereby students will be encouraged to send personal letters to legislators who should hear about student indignation that the report has backfired. It is the clubs of the college on which the Steering Committee is mainly relying to accomplish flooding the legislature with postcards.

Speakers' Bureau

Bill Merritt, chairman of the college's public speaking class, reported that already action had been taken within the class to line up civic and public groups which students could speak to. Further organizational work in the Bureau has been conducted under Eino Krapu.

Any student in the college who knows about a club or society meeting in the city, is urged to bring the information to room 216, the Bureau headquarters.

Coordinators

In order to avoid duplication and overlapping of the activities of students and faculty, a committee composed of Eino Krapu, Leroy Haglund, and Mary Wigg was appointed to look after the student-faculty relationship in this campaign.

Bob Stephenson was authorized to write to the other Teachers' Colleges in the state to learn what their plan of action is and how we as a group of colleges may correlate our programs.

Parade

Next Friday is the tentative date for a student demonstration which takes the form of a march through town. Banners and placards will tell the story of student disagreement with the Interim Committee's conclusions, when DSTC students, 650 strong—everyone is expected to play his part—in addition to other students who plan to attend our college if it remains a four-year institution. With Sid Scotte, Dick Niemi, and Bob Neipp in charge it's bound to be an unusual event.

History of Rise of Teachers' Colleges from 1858 Recalled

The history of the rise of the Minnesota State Teachers' Colleges from obscure normal schools to active colleges, dates back to the very founding of this state.

At the first session of the Minnesota State Legislature in 1858, a provision was made providing for the establishment of three normal schools "to educate and prepare for teaching in the common schools." The first such school was established at Winona in 1860 followed by others at Mankato in 1868 and at St. Cloud in 1869. Additional schools were located at Moorhead in 1888, at Duluth in 1902, and at Bemidji in 1919. At first these institutions provided only a one-year and a two-year training course for rural and graded elementary school teachers.

However, the legislature in 1921 elevated these schools to state teachers' colleges and permitted four-year training courses for both elementary and high school teachers. The colleges were also permitted to offer limited training in special fields.

The growth of the state teachers' colleges has paralleled the growth of this state. There are at present about four thousand students receiving their education at these teachers' colleges. Boys, an oddity on the campuses in normal school days, are now numerous. These institutions distributed throughout the state, have been able to provide education for thousands of deserving young men and women who would otherwise have never gone to college.

Registration Program

PROGRAM CHANGES. Students should have their programs well enough planned at preregistration time so that only changes necessitated by failures need be made on registration day. No changes should be made after registration day.

Registration for the spring quarter will be held on *one day, March 12th.*

Faculty and office have set up a procedure to take care of the registration of all students on the one day and should not be expected to spend additional time on it. Late fees will be charged all who register, for any reason, after that date. Advance arrangements for late registration will not exempt students from the late fee.

RECORD BOOKS will be given out in room 209 from 7:45-8:25 a.m. Students whose names appear on any delinquent list must get their books in the office when they report to pay fees. Students who failed to turn in their books by February 14th, should remember to hand them in with the late charge at once.

ASSEMBLY AT 8:30. All students are requested to report for assembly at 8:30. Numbers will be given out beginning at 8 o'clock.

The office is closed to students from 12 o'clock to 1:30 on registration day.

Newly Formed Speakers' Bureau Headed by Merritt

The faith and interest of our students in the college is well shown in the support given to the Speakers' Bureau. The Bureau, headed by William Merritt, was initiated by the Public Speaking class and later had its staff reinforced by additions from the debating team and the study body at large.

The Speakers' Bureau is divided into three sections: the Calendar Committee, the Contact Committee and the Speakers' Committee.

The Calendar Committee, consisting of Ann Miller, chairman, Jean Vivian, Pat Myers, Jenny Vik, and Art Miller, is tabulating all the organizations in the city and their meeting dates. They have already compiled a long list of civic clubs, lodges, community, women's, P.T.A., fraternal, church and labor organizations that the speakers will address. The committee will post weekly a bi-weekly calendar in room 216 showing the organization meeting each day and the persons addressing them. You can help the Bureau by leaving a card with Bill Merritt or in room 216 giving the names of organizations that you think should be covered. State also the place, time and date of the meeting.

The Contact Committee composed of Vivian Quinn, chairman, Betty Herrling, Gertrude Lindstrom, Elaine Nordstrom, and Monroe Braden will meet the officers of the societies prior to their meetings to arrange a place on the program for the speaker.

The members of the Speakers' Committee then address the organizations. Some forty students have already volunteered as speakers. The speakers are asked to report to the secretary how many people they spoke to and the reaction of the audience. The Bureau secretary will be able later to report quite accurately the opinion of the people in Duluth in regards to the Interim Committee's threat to our school.

All the members of the Speakers' Bureau are confident that once informed of the issue at stake the people of Duluth will give their whole-hearted support to the college and stave-off the threat to the school.

Kasper Casts Off

Mr. Kasper Kalb, graduate of DSTC and a maintstay of the library staff during this school year, has accepted a teaching position at the Millersburg Military Institute of Millersburg, Kentucky. Mr. Kalb is leaving Duluth by train today to assume his teaching duties at the Institute on March 3.

Replacing a longstanding instructor who is an officer in the National Guard who has been called in Federal service with the national defense forces, Mr. Kalb is ably qualified for the position by numerous academic accomplishments. His Bachelor of Science degree from Duluth State has majors in English and Geography. He also has a Bachelor of Science status in Geology, his first-love subject. During his study at the University of Minnesota he took the R.O.T.C. training course and rose to the station of lieutenant.

At the Millersburg Institute, a prominent southern school established in 1893, Mr. Kalb expects to have a teaching program that includes military drill, elementary geometry, English history, physical geography, and biology.

Interim Committee Report Arouses College to Action

Debaters Engage Competitors In Spirited Contest

Words have been flying thick and fast from the mouths of the DSTC debaters who have engaged three schools in verbal battles since the Duluth Junior College debate.

The DSTC Debaters' Union played host to Hibbing Junior College on Friday, February 21, 1941 at 10:30 a. m. The local squad also met Virginia Junior College in the college auditorium at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday, February 6, 1941.

The squad traveled across the bay, Monday, February 17, 1941 to meet the arguers at Superior State Teachers' College. The teams who represented DSTC in the Superior and Hibbing debates were Lee Olson and Eino Krapu; Leroy Haglund and Al Werbner. Sid Scotte and Bob Stephenson were the duo that debated against Virginia Junior College.

Future plans for the Debaters' Union include debates with Superior State Teachers' College, Thursday, February 27, 1941; Itasca Junior College and LeMogne University.

The Le Mogne University debate will be held Sunday evening, March 9, 1941, at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. This Negro college located in Memphis, Tennessee, has an outstanding record in the forensic field. A duo from Le Mogne College toured Europe a few years ago meeting Oxford and Cambridge on the debate platform among others. The local debaters were fortunate to arrange a contest with the Le Mogne team for this traveling forensic squad has a full schedule which includes Northwestern University, Cornell, Marquette, and the University of Minnesota.

DSTC Graduates Ten on March 8

March 8 will mark graduation for ten of the 1941 graduates from DSTC. In the four-year curriculum those applying for diplomas are Edythe Kathalyn Balme with a geography major and art and physical education minors; Francis Chalupsky, history major and social science and mathematics minors; Frank Stupca, industrial education major and physical education and history minors.

Applying for graduation under the two-year curriculum are Elizabeth Lou Anderson, primary grades; Annabelle Larson, primary grades; Mabel E. Larson, intermediate grades; Sister Georgiana Polansky, intermediate grades; and Jean Bloedel, upper grades.

Broadcasts

Doris Opheim, soprano, accompanied by Ruth Peterson, piano, will present the weekly broadcast for the Music Department on February 28, over KDAL at 4:15.

Mr. Nylander will lead in a group discussion of "Foreign Language Aspects of the Current World Situation" on March 5.

"Bird Life in Minnesota" will be discussed by Dr. Lakela, Miss Vavra, Verner Curtis, and Mr. Madden of Cloquet on March 12.

Plans Made To Meet Alumni and Friends Of College.

The faculty steering committee was formed early last week after the Presidents of the State Teachers' Colleges had discussed the recommendations of the education interim committee of the State Legislature. The faculty committee of seven met on Monday afternoon and appointed a subcommittee of three: Miss Lindquist, Mrs. Olson, and Mr. Corfield, to work out a plan of action.

They are carrying out the actions outlined in meetings with members of the student body. A speakers' bureau was organized and wide publicity was given to the list of faculty members who are serving as consultants for people from the following areas:

Grand Marais, Two Harbors, Miss Vavra; Sandstone, Miss Reece; Aitkin, Brainerd, Miss Smith; Ely, Tower, Mr. Bourgin; Cloquet, Carlton, Miss Lindquist; Moose Lake, Barnum, Dr. Schick; Virginia, Aurora, Mr. Voorhees; Hibbing, Dr. Pieper; Cromwell, Mr. Frazee; Cotton, Mr. Ehlert; Floodwood, Grand Rapids, Coleraine, Mr. Corfield.

Dr. Sorenson and Dr. Primmer both attended the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday at which the Chamber's education committee reported on the local school situation. Included in the audience were two state Senators and two Representatives. Dr. Sorenson gave only a short talk and then the chairman of the Committee asked Dr. Primmer of the DSTC faculty to give an opinion on the recommendations of the interim committee on education of the legislature. Answering this request he spoke of the danger to educational opportunities for the students seeking to become high school instructors which would result if all the recommendations of that committee were to become a part of Minnesota's laws.

It would mean, he further said, that a goodly portion of the enrollment would probably be lost with a consequent decrease in facilities and even the complete abandonment of the courses specifically designed for high school teachers' training. To the business men of Duluth and other areas with a teachers' college it would mean a loss of many potential buyers of Duluth merchandise and services. The entire northern part of Minnesota has benefited from the two teachers' colleges with their facilities for training teachers for all the grades and high schools, and for those great tasks it has been necessary to expand unlimited efforts to maintain the standards of these colleges. He concluded that adoption of the suggestion of interim committee will be a great hindrance to their development.

Other members of the faculty have spoken before various civic, religious, and fraternal bodies of the city to explain the effect of the interim committee recommendation. In these meetings citizens have shown great indignation with the recommendations while reaffirming their faith in the college and hoping that our school may become even better in the future.

Textbooks will be given out on registration day.

FORTNIGHTLY CHRONICLE

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

The expressions of opinion in the editorial section are entirely those of the writers and are not to be considered as being upheld or opposed by either the administration or the student body.

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Governor Stassen

Has Governor Stassen changed his plans concerning DSTC from improving the facilities of the college to taking away all the facilities for educating high school teachers and to hampering educational opportunity in Minnesota?

In April 1940 the Governor came to our college to size up the facilities or the lack of facilities—and to investigate the alleged need for increased appropriations to enlarge the college. After making a tour of our campus, Governor Stassen stated to the newspapermen, who later used his quotation in the *Duluth News-Tribune*, that "It is plain to me that you need more facilities here." He also promised to "cooperate to improve facilities," but explained that he could do so only "on the basis of the Interim Committee's report." His proposal for meeting the needs of all the Minnesota State Teachers' colleges was to supply a coordinator who would insure that the colleges be adequately provided for.

Today the Interim Committee's Report is a completed work which presents alarming and misleading recommendations to the state legislators. Instead of improved colleges, the report proposes teacher-training in the State Teachers' colleges for rural teachers only—a far cry from the realistic observations of the Governor in 1940.

If the Governor follows the recommendations of the Interim Committee, he will have undergone a change of heart. If his action is based on the Report, he will be inconsistent with his announced intentions.

Governor Harold E. Stassen in his budget message to the Minnesota Legislature on January 16, 1941, stated: "Consequently I believe that we must give special attention to rehabilitation of this part of our state in the development of new activities, new industry and other resources. Likewise special attention should be given to the vocational training of the young men of the Iron Range to give them a better opportunity to secure real jobs as they open up in the national defense industry. This might well be provided under the auspices of the Duluth Teachers' College. I have asked our Minnesota resources commission to give special consideration to the Northeastern region of our state which presents special problems because of the acute unemployment and shortage of opportunities in that part of the state."

We agree wholeheartedly with the governor. Every agency and expert that has studied this region has come to the same conclusion—a good part of our youth must seek jobs elsewhere. In order to go out to compete successfully, we have to be trained as well as the youth in other sections.

It seems to us that the Interim Committee on Education is at cross purposes with the governor. The committee's proposal to reduce the facilities for higher education here is unsupported by fact and opinion. We hope that Governor Stassen will use his influence to quietly "pigeon hole" the committee's proposal on teachers' colleges until such time that facts merit its consideration.

Eino Krapu

Mathematic Courses

Mathematics students in our college are facing a bottleneck in their chosen field of study, because the college curriculum for the coming spring term offers only two math courses.

In previous quarters of the college year mathematics has occupied a larger part of the college curriculum than it is scheduled for next quarter. The unfortunate illness of Miss Elwell, who carried the brunt of the math teaching load, has necessitated a readjustment of the courses in figures. During most of this quarter Miss Beatrice Flaaten has competently taught the math classes that were planned for the winter quarter. However, that emergency arrangement must be forgone in the spring to allow Miss Flaaten to finish a couple of courses which she needs for graduation in June.

Meanwhile, it is unlikely that Miss Elwell will be able to return to her work in March. In that event the administration has the choice of hiring another instructor or cutting the selection of math courses. Since the first alternative is probably beset with the impossibility which the lack of money imposes, the math courses have been stripped to the bone. Only two classes are planned for the spring, one under Miss Flaaten and the other managed by Miss Smith, an instructor in the rural department. Although this offering satisfies some of the math students, it doesn't take care of the need of most mathematicians.

Take the case of a student who is studying math as a prerequisite for entering another school, or for required credit in State. During the spring quarter such a student, if he has had the meager offering in math, must merely mark time in classes that are not necessary.

Perhaps paring down the math course of study is a convenient solution for keeping math in the curriculum and yet almost not having it there. From the standpoint of the math students, however, the spring quarter offers too few courses.

Faculty Opinions

This column is an innovation; how often it will appear is problematical. However, we wish to invite the members of the faculty and of the staff to use this column for the expression of their views on any subject which may be of interest to the readers of the *Fortnightly Chronicle*.

It seems to me that two of the finest qualities of the mind are those of imagination and of discipline. Each quality enhances the other; without discipline the imagination lapses into mere vaporings, and without imagination discipline would hamper life to that which is known. But the mind that has both will find few barriers that cannot be overcome. A mind merely disciplined could not have conceived the possibilities of air-flight, nor could imagination alone bring into actuality the airplane—the intricacies and excellence of which give ample evidence of the results of blending these two mental traits. Other examples of comparable results might be listed at great length.

Opportunity for the development of these characteristics lies within the reach of almost everyone. The writing of an essay, the construction of a fine piece of furniture, the painting of a beautiful landscape, the formulation and demonstration of a new theory in the sciences, the computation of an involved mathematical proposition—these are but a few of the activities demanding (and training) a disciplined imagination.

In the field of literary composition possibly the best method of developing these qualities of the mind is in the writing of a sonnet; here the writer must express a concept of high imagination within very definite limitations—there must be just fourteen iambic pentameter lines, and the rhyme scheme is normally limited to just two possible patterns. He would not be overbold who would assert that a person skilled in the writing of excellent sonnets would have little difficulty in any other field of worthwhile human endeavor. For the basic principles underlying all the arts and sciences are those of imagination and of discipline.

J.S.S.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading Doctor Schick's article on "Ignorance" in the last *Chronicle* I felt somewhat depressed and irritated that I could do nothing about the progress of knowledge which, it seems, is causing the increase of ignorance. When I consider that this demon called knowledge can increase its breadth and width alarmingly faster than I can ever expand with my small brain, and that, quote, "every new advance in science increases my own ignorance and that of millions of other persons," unquote, is there any wonder that I should be disturbed?

Yes, there is!

Doctor Schick has a great deal of fun in his classes by expounding in serious tones, the non-existence of matter when it isn't experienced. I dislike to be suspicious, but after studying his article, I suspect that he not only held his tongue in cheek, but had his fingers crossed too, just as he does when he discusses the aforementioned theory.

The whole problem seems to hinge on the definition of the word, "ignorance." If one defines it as lack of knowledge, then Doctor Schick is right—the individual does become increasingly ignorant. But if one defines it as a lack of intelligence, then the advance in knowledge has nothing whatsoever to do with it, and there is little need for alarm of any sort. Intelligence is not necessarily measured by the amount of knowledge a man possesses, and I think the Doctor will agree to that. And after all, is it not intelligence that will advance this world?

Or is it?

X.Y.Z.

Back to Horse and Buggy Days?

Not for twenty years have we been simply a normal school. Ever since the year 1931 the Minnesota State Legislature has authorized the Duluth State Teachers' College to offer a four-year course for the training of teachers. For the past score years, the college under the administrations of President Bohannon and Sorenson, has strained to its utmost to provide the best educational service for the young people of Northern Minnesota.

For the last three years, under the energetic and far-sighted leadership of President Sorenson, we have been trying to expand. At a time when there has been a declining market for new teachers, we have seen the need of expanding the scope of training offered by the college. We have argued that a city, the size of Duluth, in a part of the state separated by over one hundred and fifty miles from the University of Minnesota, deserves the same educational facilities as were within the reach of the young people of the Twin Cities and the adjoining area. For that reason, we have urged upon the Legislature that what we have is not enough.

We've done a fine job with what we have. With a physical plant intended for the needs of a pedagogic seminary of three hundred females of thirty years ago, we have been preparing with a professional and general education some seven hundred of the young men and women of Northern Minnesota. With practically the same size faculty as we had a few years ago, we have been taking care of a seventy per cent increase of enrollment without impairing our academic standards. How many other colleges could boast of this record?

But for the Legislative Interim Committee on Education, which has just rendered its report, we have been doing too much. They would have us return to the horse and buggy days of being limited only to the training of rural school teachers. The report recommends:

"That state teachers' colleges be specifically limited to the training of teachers for elementary and junior high schools, with major emphasis on the adequate training of rural school teachers."

How far back would the Interim Committee go? Not to 1921 to the normal school days—that is, not yet, though we suspect that this body, motivated chiefly by "efficiency and economy," is preparing the way for the eventual destruction of the teachers' colleges as teachers' colleges. They would take us back only to the halcyon days of 1925 when the state legislature granted us the right to train students for the senior high school field. Now the Committee would take away that right, and relegate students of teachers' colleges to the limited avenues of rural school teaching.

And why? Frankly, we don't know altogether the reason why. Perhaps the personnel of the Committee may have something to do with it. We confess to you (secretly) that we think it has. Maybe some private colleges don't like to have their graduates competing with teachers' college students for the better paid jobs of teaching in high schools. With the Committee's help, they'd like to throttle the teachers' colleges from these more remunerative fields, and especially, to squash our attempts to become a liberal arts college too. The Interim Committee must have been terribly lacking in information when they let this one be put over on them.

But the issue is greater than that of which subjects the six state teachers' colleges shall be permitted to teach. It is an issue of principle, and goes to the root of our democratic institutions. Certainly our own students will not fail to see its full implications. It is a direct attack upon their interest—of past students, present students and future students. For past students, already teaching in the field, it definitely reduces the importance of their college certificates. For our present student body, if the Interim Committee's program goes into effect, it not only destroys the prestige of the institution they now attend and the degrees its grants, but it also closes off to them all but the least remunerative areas of teaching. And for the future generations of Minnesota youth who have planned to attend the teachers' colleges, and who would ordinarily come here for their higher education, the Interim Committee's proposal closes the door for their further education. For most of us, it's either the teachers' college or no college at all.

Eino Krapu

Men About College

DSTC congratulations are in order. Two of our faculty members have announced their engagements: Miss Ehlert to Mr. Earl C. Swanson of Bayport, Minnesota. Mr. Swanson is the general manager of the Anderson Corporation, a manufacturing concern in Bayport. What is more, Mr. Anderson has the stamp of approval of the Music Department. One day he called at Olcott Hall, got the royal once over, and passed with flying colors. Mr. Bourgin has announced his engagement to Miss Dorothy Crost of Chicago. Miss Crost is a teacher of piano in the faculty of the Chicago Musical College, and a student of the conductor-composer Rudolph Gans. Mr. Bourgin, as his class and department know, is very elated over it all.

And then too we must congratulate Mrs. George Smith as the announcement found elsewhere in this issue. While speaking of things romantic, the boys tell us . . . Obbie Hollingsworth has went and got himself mixed up with a red head called Curmiele. Which is a good story but why does he spend lunch hour in the library writing fancy words to "Dear Ann?"

What the Play-goers talked about—the novel programs. The peppy posters leading to the auditorium especially Hustle the Bustle to me Russel. The old-fashioned roller curtains especially when it got stuck. The intermission acts espe-

cially Tom Bujold's "cute" jump after his plenty classy dance routine. Where did they get all those "nasty" old whiskey bottles (conf. F. Conito). Bob Eklund's stirring displays of struggle and remorse. The tableaux and poses at the conclusion of the acting. The tinny piano. The fun of feeling part of the play. How villain Coyle reveled in his "booze."

What the cast said. More heckling. Do I twitter too much? It takes a while for the audience to catch the mood. Boy! did they get going in the third act. I need a drink of water and someone broke the glass.

The biggest laugh B.C. (before curtains): Wayne Keto, six feet five, 230 pounds, applied his muscle against washing and wringing petticoats.

"Bea" Flaaten is the luckiest teacher in college; she gets singing telegrams from her classes. But lots of other people get valentines too. Here's one for Ozzie Simonich:

Roses are Red
 Violets are Blue
 Sugar is fattening
 And so are you.

The Honor tea for Mr. Nicholson was a rather shocking affair. The faculty was shocked to find some of their "pet peevs" were honor students. The students were surprised with Mr. Ehlert's dexterity with the ivories; Mr. Nicholson had to coach him only once in his accompaniment.

Washburn Hall

Robert Nicholson's stay at the "Dorm" was an enjoyable one to all his "Dorm-mates." He was a "regular fellow" in every way, and a very interesting contributor at the boys' "bull sessions," in those sessions he told of his and other stars' experiences on the stage and backstage of the great opera houses of the nation.

Washburn Hall has been playing host to a ghost lately, the mysterious spooks have caused Wilko Korpinen no end of worry. The mysterious voices that have been coming from his closet and the pranks these spooks pull have made it necessary for Korpi to sleep with his light on and with one eye open. With all these things happening you can't tell Korpi that there isn't any "bogy man."

"Hank" Peters has become a bit more cautious when he opens his door now. It seems that one night he got an unexpected foot bath from a pail of water that was mysteriously set in the doorway.

Roger Nordeen and Vernon Swanson have been taking up permanent residence over at Clover Valley over the week-ends, there seems to be something in bloom and we don't think it's the clover.

Vic Palmer is a very practical man when it comes to getting the most out of something in the least time. He has a radio on both ends of his study table and is thus able to consume two radio programs and digest the works of Chaucer at the same time.

We hope this isn't any news to Margaret, but "Pete" Otterson has been beaming with a grin ever since he got a Valentine box full of candy together with Valentine full of sentimental prose. It seems that the shortest way to "Pete's" heart is by his stomach.

Ray Beard has been spending many nights skating lately, his chief aims seem to be on flashing some pretty figures on the ice and getting some exercise at the same time.

Kasper Kalb broke a record, during this new year by coming to meals twice on time, the "Dorms" likewise broke a record by singing Happy Birthday to Kasper only once during this period.

Don Carlson has been watching the mail box for fan mail ever since he played with Wen Rogers' band over a world-wide short wave broadcast. You can never tell what his soothing music might do to some romantic Princess in far away India or New Zealand.

Color Photography To Be Subject of Talk

Mr. J. C. Brockway, who recently won honorable mention for one of his pictures submitted in the National Photograph Contest, will speak to the club on Color Photography.

On February 17, the club members took interior snapshots of Olcott Hall which will be used in the *Annual Chronicle*.

Examination Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5th
 First hour classes..... 8:30-10:10
 Second hour classes..... 10:30-12:10
 THURSDAY, MARCH 6th
 Third hour classes..... 8:30-10:10
 Fourth hour classes..... 10:30-12:10
 FRIDAY, MARCH 7th
 Sixth hour classes..... 8:30-10:10
 Library classes..... 10:30-12:10

Announcement

Mr. Wallace Matt Hankins announces the marriage of his daughter, Shirley Spengler Hankins, to George Stephan Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Last week Shirley Hankins Smith was guest of honor of the Language Club at a party at Washburn Hall.

The meek shall inherit the earth... 3 x 6 feet of it.

Contest Winner

This article, written by Anna Jane Severson was judged the winner.

MADemoiselle and the ESQUIRE DELINEATED about making their FORTUNE in a short time so they could TRAVEL to SCREENLAND. Now, MADemoiselle lived in a HOUSE BEAUTIFUL near MCCALLS; but her LIFE in this AMERICAN HOME was a WORLD'S WORK because she had no WOMEN'S HOME COMPANION or an INTERNATIONAL ENGINEER to do her GARDENING and GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING—until the LADIES HOME JOURNAL heard about this MYSTERY THRILLER and sent a RADIO and SCREEN GUIDE to look her over. That SATURDAY EVENING he posted the NEWS of the WEEK, that they could go to Hollywood with the NATIONAL SPORTSMAN who belonged to the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Society. This was POETRY to them, and they started to read about AMERICAN from a REDBOOK. This was NO BALLYHOO; no, not even COLLEGE HUMOR because before long they were on the OPEN ROAD. This COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, a typical AMERICAN BOY offered to his AMERICAN GIRL a CHILD'S LIFE with lots of PUNCH! KEN he CLICK with the VOGUE ladies—just asked the PHANTOM RIDER for his READER'S DIGEST of their FILM FUN and SCREEN ROMANCES which were PICKED by MERCURY, representing COSMOPOLITAN PARENT and TEACHERS and the FAMILY CIRCLE to be announced on a RADIO BROADCAST by a NEW YORKER COMMENTATOR on the ATLANTIC COAST.

This ESQUIRE, who was a ROTARIAN and an AMERICAN SCHOLAR would practice his CORONET so loud THE AMERICAN LEGION could hear him FORUMPTY-nine miles—all over the NEW REPUBLIC. This was his NEW OUTLOOK, and who knows, it might be CURRENT HISTORY. TODAY in this LIVING AGE, MADemoiselle is waiting for her CUE on the STAGE to begin the VANITY FAIR whose theme is CONSERVATION. However, in spare moments, MADemoiselle has the LIBERTY to write SHORT STORIES about ASIA for the FAMOUS FUNNIES or the KIWANIS MAGAZINE. Often in OUTDOOR AMERICAN she tries new SKATING tricks with much ADVENTURE. On other days she receives many COLLIERIES and MODERN MECHANICS with COMMON SENSE. This is a typical WOMAN'S DAY. But best of all, Madam enjoys strolling in NATURE with her DOGS.

Anna Jane Severson

Club News in Review

Discussion Club

"Australia has a summer season that lasts seven months," Mr. Robert Nicholson, Australian baritone and campus guest at DSTC told an attentive Discussion Club audience at a meeting of the club on February 7. John Helmberger, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

The singer furnished information concerning his native land in the popular quiz style with the audience doing all the questioning. Perhaps, of most interest to the students of this school would be the answer that the robust Australian gave to a question about the educational system of his native land. This system is based mainly on the English system. It is necessary to pass a qualifying certificate upon graduation from primary school in order to go on to high school. An intermediate exam is given to second year high school students that they must pass to proceed on through the third and fourth years. All those desiring to enter a university must pass a matriculation exam. The amazing point that the speaker stressed was the fact that all education is under government supervision with no expense at all to the individual students.

In response to a question put forth by Dr. Primmer, the visiting artist astonished his capacity audience by stating that Australia, although as large as the United States in area, only had as many people as New York City.

Australia would seem to be a sportsman's idea of Paradise. Baseball is played there as a "curtain-raiser" to a football game. Cricket, tennis, and swimming are carried on for seven months of the year.

Americanism predominate in most of Australia's affairs according to Mr. Nicholson. This is brought about by the nearness of Australia to this country. Australia looks to the United States for its automobiles, movies, and styles. Even Australian architecture tends to betray its American origins. An American architect was imported to design the Australian capitol.

In a response that explains his magnificent physique, the singer maintained that the average Australian man was six feet tall. An average woman of that country is about five feet ten inches tall. No wonder the Australians are touted as super-men.

L. S. A.

At the last regular meeting of the LSA the new officers for 1941-42 were elected. The officers are: president, Ladean Overlie; vice-president, Hazel Paulson; secretary, Elaine Nordstrom; treasurer, Thelma Ramsey; missions secretary, Mary Louise Ouse; and librarian, Dorothy Mattson.

Plans for a winter sports party were made. Albert Wendfeldt and Irma Roine are in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Paul Noren was the speaker at a meeting, February 20, and Mr. Nylander will be the host.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening, February 27, in the Holy Rosary school. This will be a social meeting, and as a special feature a Smorgasbord supper is being planned. Miss Betty Fitzgerald and Jack Wolff, as heads of the social committee of the club, are in charge of all preparations.

At the last meeting of the club, which was held on Thursday, February 13, the members voted to hold meetings on the second and third Thursday of each month, one of which meetings would be a business meeting and the other a social one. At this meeting also, the treasurer's report on returns from the Newman Club dance—held a few weeks ago—was given.

Musician To Be Presented Mar. 3

Donald Scott Morrison, a young musician who is interested in the educational phase of music and furthering music appreciation among young people will be presented March 3 in the college auditorium. Educated under Guy Maier and at the Tobias Matthey School, London, Mr. Morrison believes that a musically educated public in America depends on educating the younger generation.

A round table discussion on the subject "National Unity in a Democracy" was held on February 20 with Rabbi Albert Gordon, Father Louis Favrey and Reverend Luch participating. The objective of the discussion was "What it Means to be an American."

OUR AMERICAN COUSIN...A Review

Never did a galaxy of stars perform a comedy that met with more enthusiastic approval than the revival of the college players under Miss Hilda Stahl of Tom Taylor's "Our American Cousin." Here was a success seldom surpassed in the annals of college theatricals. That it was, as entertainment, a triumph the hilarious enjoyment of two capacity audiences amply testifies. From the opening scene to the final tableau this historic comedy of the American stage tickled the risibilities of sophisticated sophomores and frivolous faculty, of scholarly seniors and sobersided citizens.

To single out the outstanding incidents would be as dangerous as to compare one actor with another would be invidious. Where one playgoer would vote for the farcical horseplay of Mr. Matteson's "Asa Trenchard" with Mr. Seguin's "Lord Dundreary," another would cast his vote for the melodramatic overthrow of Mr. Karnis as the sinister "Mr. Coyle" by Mr. Eklund the erstwhile drunkard clerk "Abel Murcott," and still a third for the contrasting courtships of Miss Holst as the designing "delicate" "Georgina" and Miss Heino as the heroine "Mary Meredith." As to the acting, all your reviewer will suggest is just star on your handbill, in addition to the players named above, the

following leading actors: Mr. Hanft as the elderly "Sir Edward" and Miss Pearling "Florence" his lovable daughter, Miss Hagen as the matchmaking "Mr. Mountchessington" and Miss Moulds her daughter "Augusta" with the well-regulated affections but unregulated voice, and Mr. Bujold the model stage butler "Binney."

To the discerning critic the revival of this old comedy is more than a popular success. It is equally an artistic triumph, and doubly so for a group of college players. As drama it has no literary merit. As a play it is hoary with age, and reeks with all the worst tricks of the stage at probably its lowest ebb in the history of the American professional theatre. Its characters are all exaggerated types. The diamond-in-the-rough, boastful Yankee, the pompous butler, the adulated fop of an English lord, the ambitious widow with marriageable daughters, the satanic villain plotting the ruin of a fair damsel's noble father, the atrocious puns, the shouted asides, the frustrated suicide, the lost mortgage, the disinherited, pretty milkmaid. Yes, the play reeks with all the stilted, artificial theatricalities of decadent drama.

And yet, and yet, this group of talented college youngsters, many of them still in their teens, have

through arduous practice, through excellent teamwork from lead to seamstress and scene painter, and through historical fidelity to the art of a past age, recreated the atmosphere of a bygone period. For in this presentation there was no attempt to burlesque the banalities merely to bring down the house. The play with all its crudities was honestly presented. That a restless post-war audience closely centered its attention on the development of a trite plot proves the artistic skill with which our college dramatics and speech department carried out a difficult project.

To many in the audience the song and dance skits, arranged by Mr. Shunk, put on between scenes were among the funniest moments of the evening. Yet these acts, reminiscent of the third-rate vaudeville of the turn of the century, were actually pitiless parodies of the type of entertainment our grandparents wept over. In these absurdly silly burlesques Miss Moulds, Mr. Niemi, and Mr. Eklund (who possess excellent voices) were especially effective.

Nevertheless, not even genius can resurrect the dead ghosts of yesteryear. Today's children can not reinarnate the simplicities and the childlike faith of the Nineteenth Century. For with all its

(Continued on page 4)

Torrance Hall

Poetry just seems to be in one's soul these days, so here are a few bits of rhyming diction that seem to be appropriate for TH's residents. For Torrance Hall in general we have this trite little saying:

"A sudden rush from the stairway, A sudden burst from the hall."

"And take my advice they're very nice;"

And so they are—the girls of Torrance.

"I saw through all things the romance underlying." — Ruthie Johnson.

"The thrush that carols at the dawn of day."—Margaret Nelson.

"I know not what the future holds."—Kay Milinkovich.

"She blushed and bloomed."—Snorky Strand.

"Is warm with smiles and blushes."—Vernie Johnson.

"The hurricane's distant voice is heard."—Sally Moehring.

"Spirits moving musically."—Charlotte Larson.

"Sparkling evermore." — Dotty Silta.

"Beauty is its own excuse for being."—Lois Coron.

"Then to love and be loved by me."—Virginia Halsted.

"When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."—Spanky McFarland.

"Up rose the glorious morning star."—Ruthie Frisell.

"Faith shineth as a morning star."—Peggy Faith.

"For his heart was in his work."—Lila Roberts.

"A quiet smile played 'round her lips."—Dorothy Mattson.

"First with nicest skill in art."—Doris Eide.

"Perfect and finished in every part."—Irene Wallin.

"It's counter-part in miniature."—Screwie Wilson.

"That should laugh at disaster."—Pat Leahy.

"She doeth little kindness."—Hilda Hill.

"Round her heart intertwines and clings."—Bucky.

"She is most fair."—Shirley Hoffren.

"I'd push the door a little bit, And tiptoe softly in."—Marge La Kour.

"Then haply with her jewelled hand."—Ruth Roth.

"A shy and hidden bird is warbling a song."—Enid Herranen.

"Music like a curve of gold."—Doris Broadhurst.

"Spend all you have for loveliness, Buy it and never count the cost."—Joy Warren.

"The counsellors who never change; the friends who never go."—Betty Larson.

"Leave all for love."—Virginia Whitney.

"And you are quiet like the garden."—Helvi Hendrickson.

"He is cool and candid."—Peggy Wilson.

"And their lips the secret kept."—Loeas Gustafson.

"I who have seen much."—Elphie Lindberg.

"Think me not unkind and rude."—Barb Tonskemper.

"And every wave is charmed."—Theone Aakhus.

"Thought that in me works and lives."—Donna BB.

"To risk much, and to conquer all."—Jane Fortman.

"They of pure and steadfast mind."—Doris Hedquist.

"Persist to ask and it will come."—Lorraine Anderson.

"I love the joy of every living thing."—Doris Lycander.

"Your powers will carry you to any length."—Jessie.

"Their strife is past, their triumph won."—Marcella Bjerke.

"So let it be."—Annabelle Larson.

"They are blamed for every thing."—Wally.

"I love the old melodious lays."—Doris Morehouse.

"If I try to escape, they surround me."—Eunice Falk.

"In smiles and tears, in sun and showers."—Jane Ann Wicker.

"I cannot be positive which."—Marty Shima.

"With a voice that was full of glee."—Marion Majetchich.

Yellow Jackets Win Over Scrappy Duluth Cagers

Hollingsworth Leads Mates In Bulldog Scoring

The Duluth State Teachers' College basketball team held their rivals from Superior on even terms for more than three quarters but finally crumbled before the deadly Yellowjacket attack and lost the game 45-30. The teams met on February 18 at the Duluth Central high school gym.

With but six minutes remaining in the game, the Bulldogs had come within two points of tying the score. Then the Whereattmen began to roll. The ball zipped from Muller to Engdahl to Rehnstrand to bankboard and back to the possession of Superior and finally through the hoop. The Wisconsin five gradually pulled away and were riding along at high gear when the gun ended the game.

The Duluth boys knew what they were up against and were prepared to fight their hearts out. That's exactly what they did.

Led by Louis Bozich on defense, and Captain Fred Simonich, Earl Hollingsworth and Wayne Keto on offense, the Bulldogs threatened to halt the uninterrupted streak of victories set up by the current edition of the Yellowjackets.

Hollingsworth scored 12 points to lead the Green and Gold point getters while Engdahl led the victors with 14 points.

It was the second time this season that Superior has defeated Duluth, winning by six points earlier in the season when the Bulldogs traveled across the bay.

Duluth (35)	fg	ft	pf
Hollingsworth, f.....	5	2	3
Bozich, f.....	1	4	3
Ellena, f.....	0	0	0
Keto, c.....	3	3	3
Zollar, c.....	0	0	0
Simmonich, g.....	3	1	2
Peterson, g.....	0	0	0
Novotney, g.....	0	1	1

Totals..... 12 11 12
Officials: A. Loucks, DJC; H. Chinn, M.P.H.S.

Superior (45)	fg	ft	pf
Ernie R'd, f.....	3	0	3
Welch, f.....	2	0	0
Ed Rehn'd, c.....	3	3	4
Nechlak, c.....	2	0	0
Le Blanc, c.....	1	0	0
Engdahl, g.....	6	2	3
Johnson, g.....	0	0	0
Muller, g.....	2	2	2

Totals..... 19 7 12

College Women Hold Basketball Tourney

The girls' basketball tournament was completed last Thursday, the sophomores leading with three wins and no losses, the junior with two wins and one loss and as yet the freshmen and seniors are tie with no wins and two losses. Mabel Stock lead the juniors as high scorer and Eileen Gatlin, sophomores. The last game was quite close, the final score being 12-10. Those playing in the final game were sophomores: Taylor, Gatlin, Chapman, Kreager, Webber, and Olson. Those on the junior team were: Buckley, Crassweller, La Kour, McLennan, Lindberg, and Dion.

Play Review

(Continued from page 3)

ruthless buccaneers of business, its exploitation of the underprivileged, its hypocritical prudishness as reflected in its literature and art, that age which closed with the first World War held fast to certain verities of justice and faith. It believed in democracy, in a spiritual power, in the purity of womanhood, in national honor. Undoubtedly, much have we gained by our skeptical realistic attitudes toward life, our frankly selfish seeking for a materialistic Promise Land exclusively for Aryans, our depressions in the midst of plenty, our

Duluth Reengages Bemidji's Quintet

Last foe for the Bulldogs' cage squad this season is Bemidji. The Beavers will arrive here Friday, February 28, for the game to be played the same evening at the Central high gym or the Armory will be the site.

The visitors will bring along their high-scoring ace, Arne Johnson. This towering center is one of the scoring leaders in the Northern Teachers' College Conference. Reaching up into the ozone 6 feet 4 inches, and taking up over 200 pounds of space, Johnson is the man the Duluthians must stop in order to gain a victory.

A few weeks back the Beavers played host to, and defeated the Bulldogs 27-20.

Green and Gold "B's" Finish Good Season

Duluth State's "B" team, unheralded heretofore, came through with a fairly successful season, winning all but two of their six contested games.

Falling before the "B's" onslaught were these teams: Morgan Park Good Fellowship Club, Esko's, Future Farmers of America, Joe Ridinger's "Armory Five," and State's boxing team, while the Superior "B's", and the Proctor city team each garnered a victory over the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs Suffer Road Setbacks

The Duluth State Bulldogs took to the road on February 7, to engage the Bemidji Beavers and the Moorhead Dragons.

Duluth-Bemidji
In their first game the Gold and Green clad cagers lost to the Beavers 27-20. The contest was close and heated as is any game with the men coached by Jack Frost. Lou Bozich, smooth forward, was Duluth's high point man, garnering nine points.

Duluth-Moorhead
The Bulldogs, the next night hopped over to Moorhead Teachers' College to engage the Dragon cagers. Suffering from a previous defeat at the hands of the Duluth team, the Moorhead quint fought hard to come out on the long end of a 50-44 score. Wayne Keto, high, wide, and husky center for the Bulldogs, scored fourteen points to lead his men in scoring.

Duluth-Mankato
On February 14, the Duluthians departed for Mankato Teachers' College. The down-state team had been defeated once before by the Duluthians and were out to avenge themselves. Try as they may, the visitors were all the more determined to win and consequently Mankato lost 35-32. Earl Hollingsworth, Duluth, topped the Zenith City scoring column.

Duluth-Winona
Moving up to Winona the traveling Bulldogs lost a heart-breaker to the Warriors 39-33. Keto was again high point man with nine points.

blitzkrieg on mothers with babes in arms led by the modern Attila the Hun. But forgive a reviewer who bridges these two worlds if he looks with nostalgic longing back to a simple, naive age, in which war was waged according to rules, in which the clouds of perplexities and clashing-isms never darkened a serene sky,—and in which the quickly spotted villain was hissed off the stage.

Though we may sigh for the shallow optimism of the past, we live in the harsh, cold reality of today. We are thus doubly thankful for an evening's entertainment of clean, hilarious fun!—E.V. Sandin.

BULLDOG - MA

By Bob Gerber

Wayne Keto is looking forward to practice teaching. He expects to get a big bang out of teaching youngsters how to shoot baskets. Can't you just see him standing there with a group of eager young cagers gazing blankly at him as he explains the one handed push shot or the pivot shot from the "hole."

Could Bun Peterson's presence on East Superior street last Saturday night in the company of a lovely lass be taken as a sign of spring?

Osdicks got gyped because the last basketball game was held at Central. Who wants to walk over a mile for a malted milk—or a coke...?

There's still time to come out for the boxing team. Gordy Tulloch can always use a couple more candidates.

"Hey, he can't talk to the coach like that!" The indignant voice of Ted Whereatt rang out above the din of the crowd which packed the Central high gym last week to watch the Bulldogs and the Yellowjackets tear each other apart on the hardwoods.

"Don't worry, I'm watching him," was the defensive comeback of Referee Al Loucks. Whereatt was getting hot under the collar because a Duluth player was near the Duluth bench talking to someone. Loucks was right there so there was no infraction of the rules. Yet twenty minutes later Engdahl of Superior and Whereatt were talking back and forth from floor to bench without an official within thirty feet of either of them.

"Shall I watch Keto?" asked Engdahl. We didn't quite catch Whereatt's replay as he used a more gentle tone in answering than he used while riding the referees. At any rate, there was Ted Whereatt doing the very thing that he'd been tearing his hair about earlier in the game when the act was committed by Duluth in the presence of Loucks, the referee. Whereatt didn't say anything that wasn't nice, but he shouted a lot of things that weren't good either. Luckily it was a basketball and not a baseball game. Can you imagine Moriarity, or Hubbard, or Ormsby taking much of that for very long?

We'll admit, the refereeing wasn't infallible. Has there ever been an occasion when it was? What advantages the officials may have given the Bulldogs in the first half

D.S.T.C. Men Enjoy Gym Frolicking In Intramural B.B.

Under the supervision of Edward Wolette and Ray Mayville, the all-men's intramural basketball program has been under way for several weeks now.

Non-varsity men organized teams to play each other on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 3:10 p. m., in the DSTC gym. Students that have sat in on a few games have discovered many talented players among other-wise "studious" menfolk.

Thrills and spills feature these contests. Dale Mork, intramural "discovery," leaves the spectators gasping with his uncanny, unorthodox shots. In all seriousness though the fellows agree that it is a grand climax to a hard week. No champions have been decided yet. The Thursday night champs will meet the Friday swish-kings. Be sure to see this spectacle.

The next Folk Dance Night will be held March 19 under the direction of Mrs. Mayme Brockway.

were surely nullified in the second half. Whereatt was plenty worried during that game—plenty worried—and we don't blame him a bit for being a little jumpy. But he might at least have practiced what he had been beefing about in the first half when he started out on the referees. And a lot of his censor was ill-advised as the Yellowjacket mentor forgot to remember that his boys were playing in Minnesota and not in Wisconsin.

That Superior bunch is really a sweet outfit, though. Muller could dribble with the adeptness of a Warburton picking his way through an open field. Engdahl was easily the best all around man on the floor—and the smartest.

It'll take a clever, fast-stepping outfit to whip those boys this year.

Duluth played a hard, scrappy game and, but for the last six minutes, looked the equal of their opponents from across the bay. Hollingsworth stood out in the Duluth attack, playing the finest game we've seen him play all year. The Bulldogs were all pitching hard on defense—but no one put forth the effort that Louis Bozich expended. The former Gilbert star was all over the floor on defense—all over the floor and on the bottom of every pile. If Coach Peterson had let him play one continuous half he would have exhausted himself completely and probably would have needed assistance in leaving the floor.

A.F.C.W. Convention Held at Hamline

A total of 28 delegates attended the State Convention of the American Federation of College Women, held at Hamline University, St. Paul, February 13, 14, and 15. Kathryn Kreager represented the Duluth State Teachers' College there. The colleges represented were: Macalaster, Winona Teachers' College, Moorhead Teachers' College, Duluth State College, Bemidji Teachers' College, St. Cloud Teachers' College, Hamline University, Hibbing Junior College, College of St. Catherine, St. Olaf College, Carleton College, College of St. Scholastica, and University of Minnesota.

Dr. William O'Brien, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at the University of Minnesota gave the key-note address: "What a College Woman Owes to Her Community." A Panel Discussion on "What W.A.A. Contributes to a Girl's Personality" was led by the school representative from the University of Minnesota, Mankato State Teachers' College, and Carleton College. Miss Marie Hartwig, of the University of Michigan—National Secretary of American Federation of College Women, conducted a problem hour.

The program for the convention was as follows:

Thursday: Registration, Housing of the delegates at Hamline Hotel, and a campus tour in the morning of February 13. Luncheon was eaten at the Manor House and the general opening session was held, Dr. O'Brien addressing the group. Later in the afternoon a panel discussion was held, followed by an informal tea. After dinner a play night was held in the old gym.

Friday: the day was opened with a panel discussion, followed by the problem hour. After luncheon Justin Cline addressed the group on "Youth Hosteling and Its Possibilities in Minnesota." He may come to Duluth in the near future and show pictures as well as give a short talk to the college. A formal banquet was held Friday evening and the group went to the Campus Little Theater to see the production of "The Imaginary Invalid" presented by the Hamline Players. Convention ended after the closed session under the leadership of Marie Hartwig held for the official delegates.

Tulloch Trains Boxers Here

Intercollegiate boxing is fast becoming a very popular sport. More ladies than usual are attracted to college boxing bouts by the clean sportsmanship, and abandonment of "ruthless brutality." This can be explained by observing a few of the intercollegiate ring rules. The referee carefully watches the ringmen for bad cuts, and general under-handed play.

If a man is badly cut the opponent wins by a technical knockout. No chance for "a face carving" is given anyone. Contrary to professional and amateur fighting, college boxers can not hit in the clinch or on the break. Many a fighter has been "dropped" by a punch he didn't expect under the circumstances. The break in this case. The enforcing of these rules requires a bit more "science" to be used by the pugilists.

Duluth State has recently set up training quarters here in the school and under the able tutelage of student Gordon Tulloch, who is some shakes as a boxer himself, the DSTC boxing aspirants are preparing themselves for future bouts with other colleges. But to determine first and second team members Coach Tulloch is endeavoring to arrange a match with the winners of this city's Golden Glove event held here recently. Tulloch is confident that his charges will develop into competent opponents for any ring competition.

Diligently training in hopes of entering the ring in college boxing are these men: Heavyweights, Ray Mayville and Glen Otterson; light-heavies, Gordon Tulloch and Bill Cashin; middleweights, Dave Piering and Bill Melby; welterweights, George Bakalyars, Dick Dunphy, and Tom Bujold; lightweights, Jack Conat, Bob Gerber, and Kenneth Olson; featherweights, Vern Braden and Reggie Meade; bantamweight, Howard Eastman.

College Frolics At Sport Night

Sixty students braved the cold weather to attend the All-School Winter Sports Night held Friday, February 7 at Chester Bowl.

Skating and tobogganing were offered but most people went tobogganing. Gunderson and a few others went skating, but because he had no competition, Gunderson soon joined the others at the toboggan slide.

In case you're interested, Donna Beebe and some of the W.A.A. members made the delicious sandwiches. Thanks Donna and the rest!

The hot chocolate—and was it hot!—was made by the caretaker at the fieldhouse. Everyone had a good time. The general chairman would like to thank all committee members for the splendid cooperation for making this event such a success in spite of efforts of Old Man Winter to discourage it. Thanks also to Haglund and Werbner, "who made the party a success," quote Werbner.

Choir Postpones Tour; Opera "Pinafore" Set For April 23, 24, 25

At a meeting of the choir on Tuesday, February 18, it was decided to cancel the annual spring tour because of present conditions existing in regard to the future status of the college. In place of the tour the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pinafore" will be produced. Two parts from this opera were most ably rendered by the "Marching Men of Song" in assembly.

The dates for the production are April 23, 24 and 25. A tentative date for a children's matinee performance is April 22. Although no tryouts have as yet been scheduled, they will probably be held the first week of the new quarter.