FORTNIGHTLY
Chronicle

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DULUTH STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Newsbriefs

When you're down town, stop and see the DSTC window displays at the Minnesota Power and Light and the Bank of Commerce and Loans.

Beginning immediately, the boys who aspire to be sailors but who are too young for the service will strut their stuff as "gobs" from the H.M.S. Pinafore. The ship will lay at anchor on our stage the nights of April 23, 24, and 25. Admiral, deckhand, maiden, and old maid combine voices to make a show you'll never forget.

The library would appreciate an effort on the part of the student body to find and return the volume "Meteorology" by Milhan. The book is needed by Dr. Primmer's class.

Watch for the early arrival of the birds and report your discoveries to Dr. Lakela! Your discovery may be the record of the season! Already the crows and the purple finches have been seen in the city.

At a Senior class meeting held on March 6, plans were made for a party which was held at the Morgan Park clubhouse on the evening of March 20. Juniors were also invited to attend the party. Games, dancing, swimming, bowling, and refreshments comprised the activities for the evening.

Jack Tidball is now in charge of a class in bird study at the girl scout troop of the Elementary School.

The Music Department circles April 3 as the night for the annual Spring Concert. On March 18th the choir went to Grand Rapids for an evening concert. They will also present a group of numbers at the Lenten service.

The students of the ornithology class are sort of perplexed . . . there are THIRTEEN members in the class. Now who IS the thirteenth (??) they wonder.

The weekly broadcast on March 26 will be a Round Table Discussion "Total Aid to Britain" given by students of the Political Science Department.

Mr. Nylander and two others are scheduled to speak on the tentative subject "The Foreign Language Aspects of the Present World Situation."

On March 19, Dr. Schick and Dr. Saltus spoke on "The English Vocabulary."

John Nelson is taking Miss Elwell's place as examiner for the award of the ornithology badges of the girl scout troop.

Dorothy Erickson, pianist and Joyce Wiles, soprano, presented the Music Department weekly broadcast on March 21 over KDAL at 4:15 P. M.

On March 28, Harriet Ketcham, piano, and Ed Johnson, violin, are scheduled to give the program. The Clarinet Quartet headed by Jack Strang will give the broadcast on April 4.

With the excitement of the arrival of the lizard having diminished to some extent, the latest news of the Biology department and the delight of Dr. Lakela is the arrival of the bird new to Minnesota, the Varied Thrush.

Don't forget Dr. Sorenson's comment on "It Happened One Night." The greatest show at DSTC since "Our American Cousin." Bring all your friends for an evening of fun.

Installations Held For Theta Mu Cast

Rites for Duluth Cast of Alpha Psi Omega to be Performed April 1

Several months ago, with the agreement and backing of the speech group, the speech department petitioned with seven names for a DSTC chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

The seven petitioners, Ellard Low, Catherine McCleod, Dick Niemi, Dorothy Peterson, Sid Sicotte, Mildred Wandmaker, and Gwendolyn Weik, will take part in the installation ceremonies to be held April 1. Copies of the ritual have been sent by the grand business manager of the fraternity.

Chapters of the fraternity are called casts, the chapter at DSTC to be known as the Theta Mu cast. The charter provides for the admission of former students and alumni who possess the necessary qualifications.

Admittance to membership in the fraternity is open to anyone in the college, in accordance with fraternity regulations. Among the qualifications are scholarship, holding major roles in two long plays or three one-act plays; writing a long play or two one-act plays; doing efficient work as manager, staff worker, or student director of two long plays; or taking minor roles in four full length or five one-act plays. Staff and crew members receive credit equivalent to taking minor roles.

According to the constitution of the fraternity, the group was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and providing a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theatre. The fraternity consists of one hundred seventy chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Student Council Meets To Decide Future Policy Of Speakers' Bureau

The Student Council, as the Student Steering Committee organized to direct protest against the education interim committee report, met on Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18, to decide what the policy of the Speakers' Bureau will be in the future.

After consultation with Dr. Herbert Sorenson, president of the college the committee decided that the Speakers' Bureau should in the future explain to Duluthians the ill-effects which would be incurred should any legislation be passed, which would abolish the State Teachers College board, and which would place the State Teachers colleges under the direct control of the State Board of Education. Such a measure was recommended by the education interim committee at the same time that it advised changing the teachers colleges into institutions for the training of rural and elementary school teachers.

At present the state teachers colleges are under a State Teachers College board, which is independent of the State Board of Education.

Harvard Campus Will Act as Host To College Group

To advance the cause of democracy in education colleges throughout the country are sending representatives to the National Conference for Democracy in Education, which is held on the campus of Harvard University on March 29 and 30. The Student Council and the Discussion Club are collaborating in the selection of two students who shall be the voice of DSTC at this conference.

On the agenda of the Harvard meeting are many timely questions which confront the American college student. This is a time of great emergency, for our educational system, so stated the invitation; can American students defend the right to the free search after truth; the right to free criticism, untrammelled opinion, access to any and every book — and above all, student self-government and student organization; the principle of more and more educational opportunity — for everyone, regardless of race, color, creed or pocketbook; a campus that is free from intolerance and bigotry?

Funds to send the delegates to the conference were raised through

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

School Obtains Stage Equipment

Miss Stahl, head of the Speech Department, has announced that several gifts were presented to the college recently when the Orpheum theatre was remodeled. Donated by the Hartley Estate through Mrs. J. P. Claypool was the green plush curtain which has risen on many of the outstanding stage luminaries of past decades. The curtain will be cleaned and remade to fit the college stage.

Other gifts include a dozen make-up tables of iron construction; sets and properties, some of which have already been used in "Our American Cousin;" chairs, tables, braces, sandbags, a fireplace, and lights.

Purchased from the Arrowhead Electric Company who took over the electrical salvage, were valuable electrical fixtures from the theatre of the past. Though somewhat out of date, the equipment is very usable. Included in the lighting are a dimmer bank of twenty, and two forty and fifty feet double border lights.

Play Production Class To Present One-Act Dramas

Six members of the advanced play production class are completing casting for one-act plays which they will give during the spring.

Included in the six plays are three social comedies, one Medieval French farce, one Mexican folk play and one drama. The directors, together with their plays are: Dorothy Peterson, "Trifles;" Catherine McLeod, "The Red Velvet Goat;" Ellard Low, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs;" Frank Mahovlich, "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas;" Helen Hagen, "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips;" and Bob Tarnowski, "Pierre Patelin."

It has not been decided whether the plays will be presented during assemblies, as matinees or in evening performance.

"It Happened One Night" Chosen As Theme for Night of Frolic

Wiles Announces Progress Made by Annual Staff

Joyce Wiles, editor of the Annual has announced that the staff has chosen the cover design for the 1941 yearbook. The art staff with Florence Olson as editor is now planning the arrangement of pictures. Assisting her are: Lorraine Hennessey, Koneta Sweet, Lois Ward, Jean Swedell, Richard Turnwall, Mrs. Islay Peterson, Ivy Syverston, Grace Stageberg, Ramona Berine, and Wallace Johnson.

The literary staff is now at work on its various assignments. Class activities will be in charge of Mildred Wandmaker, Phyllis Brooks, and Edward Mahar. The section on the faculty is handled by Reginald Mead and Betty Pearson. There is a tentative plan to include the faculty degrees and alma maters in the write-up.

Organization write-ups will be done by Lois Coron, Dorothy Taraldson, and Helen Kolarik.

Margaret MacDonald, Betty Fuller, Bob Neipp and Alice O'Rourke will be in charge of the feature department.

Lloyd B. Johnson, Kay McLeod and Madelyn Kleutsch make up the activity section staff.

Make-up editor, Karlot Sherman, has as his assistants Robert Gerber and Jean Bloedel.

All prospective graduates should hand in the glossy prints of their graduation pictures before April 1.

Students are urged to turn in snapshots in the box in the main offiice which is marked for that purpose.

Stanley Osborne To Show Pictures Here March 21

Stanley Osborne, "World Wanderer," will show motion pictures of Africa and Australia on March 31, in the college auditorium.

Mr. Osborne, a native Australian, attended college in New Zealand, and at the age of twenty explored New Guinea. He fought with the Anzac division in the Galliopi Peninsula battles during the last World War. With this background of adventure and travel, Mr. Osborne makes his travel pictures of extreme interest to his audience.

On April 7, Captain Edward Hitchcock, noted American journalist, will speak at an assembly on international affairs. Captain Hitchcock lived 20 years abroad, serving as a captain in the World War, foreign correspondent of the American press, and editorial manager of the Christian Science Monitor. He was in Europe during the Munich Crisis and saw Mussolini take over Italy.

Captain Hitchcock has just returned from abroad but plans to go back every year to get current material for his lectures.

Snap Contest

Snapshots for the Annual may be placed in the box located in the office. The Annual is in need of pictures —campus scenes and students. This is our Annual; let's support it!

Severson and Bailey Act As Co-Chairmen for Annual Fun Night

With the theme, "It Happened One Night," the organizations at the college will participate in Stunt Night which will be held Friday, March 28, at 8:00 P. M. in the college auditorium.

Co-chairmen planning the program are Anna Jane Severson and James Bailey. Ellard Low will act as master of ceremonies.

A traditional affair, Stunt Night was originally given in the college gymnasium with both classes and clubs competing. Today competition is between clubs only.

This year musical numbers will be presented between stunts and if enough interest is shown, dancing will follow in the gymnasium with music by a union orchestra.

Rules have been given to each club president which must be followed:

Stunts should be related to the theme, "It Happened One Night."

No stunt should exceed four minutes.

Students may participate in a maximum of two stunts. Only those of satisfactory scholastic standing may participate.

Last year Washburn Hall walked off with first place for its stunt on the theme, "South of the Border."

Lecture-Recital By Carl Parrish Of Well's College

Program To Show Modern Characteristics and Trends of Music

On Wednesday evening, March 26th at 8:15 Carl Parrish, professor of music at Well College, Aurora, New York will present a lecture-recital at Olcott Hall.

The recital, beginning with a composition by Debussy (1904) and concluding with one by Bartok (1940), is designed to show the major trends and characteristics of modern music. Mr. Parrish holds a Ph.D. in musicology from Harvard University, where he studied with Willi Apel, Hugo Leichtentritt and Walter Piston. Previous to his studies at Harvard, the musician studied at the McPhail School of Music at Minneapolis where he earned a Bachelor of Music degree and at Cornell University where he obtained his M.A. degree. Dr. Parrish did his undergraduate work at Minnesota and Columbia universities.

Dr. Parish's program will include:

Debussy—Reflets dans l'eau.

Satie—d'Holothurie (from "Embryons desseches"), Espanana (from "Croquis et Agaceries d'un gros Bonhomme en bois").

Bartok—Allegro barbaro.

Strawinsky—Ragtime.

Milhaud—Corcovado (from "Saudades do Brazil").

Casella—Carillon (from "Pezzi infantili").

Schoenberg — Sechs kleine Stucke, Leicht, zart, Langsam, Sehr langsam, Rasch, aber leicht, Etwas rasch, Sehr langsam.

Bartok—Dance in Bulgarian rhythm (From "In the style of a folk-song"), "Mikro-kosmos", Ostinato.

Strawinsky—First movement from sonata for piano.

Hindemith—Third Sonata for Piano, Ruhig bewegt, Sehr bewegt, Massig Schnell, Fuge (lebhaft).

Tickets are now on sale at Olcott Hall.

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Doctor Sorenson Nominated to Hall of Fame

We wish to congratulate Dr. Sorenson upon his nomination to the Duluth Hall of Fame. We are glad that our Duluth citizenry have thus shown their appreciation of the President's progressive work in furthering the cause of higher education in the city.

Under his leadership our college has made marked progress in the field of liberal arts and teachers' training. Duluth State Teachers College now ranks with the best of the teachers colleges in the entire state, and has rapidly improved its status as an important factor in the state-wide educational program.

Through Doctor Sorenson's efforts additional state funds have been secured for the purpose of improving the facilities at our college, new courses have been added to the curriculum, and the program for student-aid and fellowships have been inaugurated. These and many other measures initiated through his guidance and ardent support are now the standards by which we advance our college.

Realizing that our college is an important part of the city, we hope that Doctor Sorenson will be this year's choice for that coveted honor.

—Tang Chinn

Ink Wells, Pencil Sharpeners and Dictionaries

One of the things commented upon by the new students at DSTC is the absence of the seemingly trivial equipment which is found in classrooms in practically all elementary and high schools. These conveniences, taken for granted when easily accessible, are tools our school should have provided for when the building was first finished.

We suggest to the Student Council that a survey be made of all the college classrooms to determine the number and distribution of ink wells, pencil sharpeners, and dictionaries. If at all possible, all of the classrooms and the *Chronicle* office should each be so equipped.

This will be a worthy project for our Student Council for it is of school-wide interest. It is our sincere hope that this will find a sympathetic hearing at the next council gathering.

—Phyllis Brooks

Vocational Guidance

Although our school is primarily a teachers' training center, there are many among our students who are not preparing to go into the field of teaching. For these people the future is not at all a clear picture. Frequently faculty members are quizzed on vocational selection and information pertaining to the choice of a lifetime job. And as a rule the answers evinced are not entirely helpful to the questioner, for no one expects our faculty advisers to be placement specialists or vocationally minded.

A department for vocational guidance would be a welcome addition to the college, for it will render services hitherto neglected by both the student body and the administration. The glaring deficiences of our guidance program in high schools and liberal arts colleges have been amplified by the demands of the national defence program.

It has been suggested that one member of the faculty be selected to take over this work, in cooperation with the school librarian, so that in the future all of our students will not hesitate to consult them on the matter of selecting a career. We are whole-heartedly in support of any suggestion or proposal, no matter what its source, which have in mind these improvements for our college. Perhaps our Student Council can give this serious consideration in the near future.

—Mary Ryan

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.*

"I would rather trust the intuition of a Wordsworth than the logic of a Huxley," once declared a university professor. There is today in education, especially in public school education, too much reliance upon a minor, short-lived philosophy, namely pragmatism, that grew out of the exaggerated significance given to the role science should play in the human drama. Relying too heavily on the "practical," this philosophy has the unfortunate tendency of becoming materialistic and of reducing life to the low level of the physical, the mundane, at the expense of those vague lofty intangibles, those dreams which from age to age enable man to transcend the plains, to aspire the empyrean. William James, the American psychologist and one of the founders of and early apologists for pragmatism states in *Pragmatism: A New Name for Old Ways of Thinking:* "A pragmatist turns away from abstraction. . .He turns towards concreteness and adequacy, towards facts, towards action." So far neither scientist Nor psychologist has told me which is more important — the objective fact, or the inpingement of the fact on a human consciousness. Again says James: "If you follow the pragmatic method, you cannot look on any such work 'God,' 'Matter,' the 'Absolute' as closing your quest. You must bring out of each its practical cash-value."

If, according to James, pragmatism is an old way of thinking, I can recall no Plato or Dante, no Jefferson or Emerson that pragmatism has inspired; nor am I aware that it has engendered any such experiments in government as that started by the founding fathers of America or such an experiment in religion as founded of Jesus of Nazareth. No, these men, mere dreamers, dared to trust high intuitions, dared to launch into life guided by faith in eternal verities not susceptible of proof in the test tube. And they have established dynamic ideals which still motivate men and nations—ideals that the temporal-minded and self-seekers, the Alexanders, Napoleons, Hitlers, have never been able with all their material resources wholly or permanently to subdue. Do we take our stand on the covetous demand of our largest midwestern journal in its protest over the lend-lease bill: What do we get out of it, in dollars and cents? Or do we accept as truth the old, old declaration: If the people have no vision, the nation perishes?

As a citizen and as a teacher of future citizens, I take my stand, in the words of Odell Shepard, on "the assured conviction that America has always been, is now, and through her coming centuries will continue to be, profoundly idealistic . . . Founded upon a thought, grounded upon a Book, lineally descended from ancient prophets and modern dreamers, she is at heart still passionately dreamful and prophetic, given to spiritual independence, and to the migrations of the mind that ignore horizons." *Pedlar's Progress: The Life of Bronson Alcott;* Foreword p. IX. I urge all Americans to read this passage in full to page XII. E. V. S.

New Books in Library

Nevins, Allan, *John D. Rockefeller,* in two volumes.

Gilbert, Douglas, *American Vaudeville.*

Barnouw, Erick, *Handbook of Radio Writing.*

Carlile, John, *Production and Direction of Radio Programs.*

Prager, Walter, *Skiing.*

McGill, Earle, *Radio Directing.*

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week the junior class held a class meeting and elected a new class president. Many juniors still don't know that the meeting was held or know who their new leader is. Why is this so? Because the notice was not put up until second hour on the day of the meeting—exactly two hours before the meeting was held. Approximately twelve students were there to decide the problems of the class. I suggest that in the future all notices for class meetings be posted where all class members can see it and help form the policies of their own group.

A Junior

Heller, Fisher Occupy Positions With Uncle Sam

Arthur Heller and Barry P. Fisher, two former students of DSTC, have written to friends at the college, relating their experience in the employ of the federal government. Barry, who enlisted in the Navy last Thanksgiving, was one of fifty-four selected to work on naval aviation at the North Island San Diego base. Upon his own request, he was transferred from that position to U. S. Army Air Corps stationed at Allen Hancock College of Aeronautics at Santa Maria where he is now studying Aeronautical navigation.

Arthur, one of the members of the Speakers' Bureau, was one of the leading members of the Discussion Club and a major student in the field of political science before his departure for Baltimore, Maryland.

Letters from Arthur describe Baltimore in glowing terms and expresses complete satisfaction with the work at the Social Security office. At present, he says, he is working on the night shift, but as soon as possible he will be assigned to a definite time schedule. But until such plans are made he says that he cannot enroll in any of the numerous colleges around that vicinity. Surprisingly enough, "Art" claims that at least 50 per cent of the civil services employees are going to some college out there, either on full time or part time basis.

Mother Goose Takes Off

These bits of verse were written by Miss Margery Strong, a former English instructor at Duluth State Teachers College. They are reprinted from the Tryon (North Carolina).

MOTHER GOOSE LOOKS BACK

Baa, baa, black sheep, have you
any wool?
Yes, yes, John Bull, three bags full;
One for the Welshman, one for the
Scot,
One for the little boy that's
Johnny-on-the-spot.

MOTHER GOOSE ON THE AIR

1. The Luftwaffe

Hark! Hark!
The great guns bark!
The bombers are coming to town
To scatter fires,
And crush the spires,
And rain destruction down.

2. The R.A.F.

The North wind is cold
And Jerry is bold.
And what will our airman do then,
poor thing?
He'll put on more flannel,
Fly over the Channel,
Though icicles hang from his wing,
poor thing!

MOTHER GOOSE ON THE SHELTERED LIFE

1. For America

The New Economic Order

When the British fleet no longer
Patrols the ocean wide,
When "isolation" triumphs,
And Hitler swells with pride,
Some little pigs go to market,
Some little pigs may roam,
But Uncle Sam piles up his goods,
And cries, "Wee, wee," at home.

DSTC Fellowship Is Branch of Larger Group

The Duluth Teachers Fellowship is a Duluth Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, a Christian organization of college and university men and women of international scope which was started at Cambridge University, England. It spread rapidly throughout Europe and Canada. It has recently been introduced into the United States and has it office in Chicago.

Many of the leading colleges and universities in the United States have chapters including: John Hopkins, U. of Michigan, Southworth, and Smith.

Its purpose is to further Christianity in colleges and provide fellowship among Christian students. It is entirely interdenominational and has no affiliation with any particular church organization. The Duluth Teachers Fellowship was organized last April and has been active in this college since. The officers this year are: president, Graden Grobe; vice-president, Vera Hatfield; secretary-treasurer, Dolores Otto; adviser, Miss Viola Johnson.

Meetings are held every Friday at 1:30 in Washburn Hall, prayer meetings every morning from 8:10 to 8:20, and Bible study group Tuesday at 12:30 in the home economics room.

Instructors Culkin, Stahl, Bourgin Teach New Courses

Several new courses are being taught at the college this quarter.

Reading Guidance, a survey course covering books suitable for junior and senior high schools as well as college reading, is being offered by Miss Culkin. A required course for all the majors in speech, and recommended for those minoring in the field is "The Teaching of Speech," taught the second hour by Miss Stahl. Problems in fundamental principles of speech education and a survey of contemporary work being done in all phases of speech are being taken up. Some time will be given over to remedial work and principles of speech correction. Mr. Bourgin is offering Political Parties and Public Opinion, a four credit course, the second hour.

OFFICE NOTICES

Record Books are due May 9th.

June Graduates. Applicants must notify the office at once in order that credits may be checked. Get your blanks and instructions for making application.

July Graduates. Fill out the blank for the Bureau of Recommendations and turn in your pictures as soon as you have them ready. This is necessary if you wish to benefit from the services of the Bureau throughout the spring quarter and summer session.

All Students are reminded that 50 quarter hours must be the maximum load for the year. If you are exceeding this number, please see your advisers and arrange to reduce your spring load to conform with this regulation.

Dropping Subjects. Subjects may not be dropped after the first three weeks without a grade unless the student is doing passing work.

Incompletes. Students must assume the responsibility of making up all incomplete grades before the end of the first six weeks of this quarter. Final date for such grades to be in will be April 24th.

There are some plain and fancy bowlers at DSTC. We've witnessed some better than fair performances by Sid Sicotte, whose high for the year is 202, and Dale Chilberg who scattered the maples for a 187 score a couple weeks ago.

Art Department Housing Project Is Completed

Last quarter the Fine Arts Course, "Art in the Home and Community," studied houses from the first plans to furnishings, from a practical view point as "The best way of doing whatever needs to be done."

Each member of the class planned his or her ideal home, and drew floor plans to scale. One room was planned with furniture arrangement. Then each student constructed a model house also to scale of the outside as he wished his house to appear. Some very unique methods of obtaining textures for types of building materials were used. Joe Zygmanski used corrugated cardboard and sandpaper, with colored cellulose tape for stripes. Wallace Johnson even plastered the outside of his house, while Anna Jane Severson used paint, Florence Olson and Mina Wombacher used manila construction paper, and Betty Arnold and Grace Stageberg used light poster cardboard, to mention a few.

Maryella Townsend started the idea of colored sponge for trees, grass, and flowers, while Betty Dickson used rug pieces for grass and yarn for flowers. Many other ingenious devices were used by the other members of the class, since most of the houses were in true modern style with flat roofs and glass bricks. Notable was Shirley Hankins Smith's use of plastic capsule containers for glass brick walls and windows.

Each house was designed from the inside out, in such a way as to provide the necessary and desired qualities for the interior, instead of trying to fit rooms into traditional shapes and sizes.

The Minnesota Power and Light Company has asked for several of the houses for display purposes in their windows during this week.

Superior Debate Completes Duluth Debating Schedule

A successful chapter in the debate history of Duluth State Teachers College was ended on Tuesday, March 18, 1941 by a debate with Superior State Teachers College.

The debators from across the bay upheld the negative side of the national collegiate debate topic, Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union. They were opposed by Lee Olson and Eino Krapu, affirmative team members from DSTC. The local arguers advanced a union consisting of a supreme economic planning council. They argued that this hemisphere is sorely in need of economic adjustment. In counter argument, the Superior duo claimed that the United States could not afford to add the expense of an economic planning council to the expenses being accumulated under the "Aid to Britain" policy.

The main debating news of the past few weeks concerns a trip to the Range, undertaken by Lee Olson, Eino Krapu, Leroy Haglund, Alfred Werbner and the coach, Mr. Frank Bourgin. Debates were held at Eveleth Junior College, Virginia Junior College, and Hibbing Junior College on Friday, March 14, 1941.

Eveleth Junior College met the local debators union in a return engagement at four o'clock, Thursday, March 20, 1941.

A review of this year's debate activity includes two trips, one to Eau Claire, Wisconsin and the other to the Range and debates with Hibbing Junior College, Itasca Junior College, Duluth Junior College, Superior State Teachers College, here and in Superior and a debate with a traveling team from Le Mogne College, Memphis, Tenn.

The officers for the Duluth State College debators' union are: president, Alfred Paul Werbner; vice-president, Robert Stephenson; and secretary, Leroy Haglund.

Varied Thrush, New-Comer Discoverd By Mrs. Telford

Recently a Duluthian, Mrs. W. S. Telford, discovered a bird new to Minnesota. This bird is the Varied Thrush, or if you prefer, Ixoreus Naevius. Never before has this bird been recorded as even an infrequent visitor of Minnesota, and has rarely been recorded as a visitor in the country east of the Rockies.

The Varied Thrush breeds from Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta to Montana and California. It lives in damp woodlands of high altitudes and it winters in the lowlands. This thrush is about 10 inches long and robin-like in appearance and action. The blackish breast band and the reddish color in the wings are very distinctive and easily distinguish it from other birds. It feeds on fruits and berries.

The addition of the Varied Thrush to the list of birds of Minnesota will increase the species number to 330 for the state. Whether the bird is wintering here or whether it will be a permanent resident has not been determined.

Orthinology Class Plans Field Trips

The ornithology class is becoming acquainted with the birds of Minnesota. At the last class meeting they learned to differentiate between four orders of birds by studying the museum specimens. These orders were represented by the species The Common Loon, American Bittern, Horned Grebe, and Double-crested Cormorant. They are planning a field trip to Congdon Park soon. There they hope to see the Varied Thrush, a rarity of Minnesota.

Seniors Present Final Program Of Musicale Group

For the final meeting of the year, the senior student group of the Matinee Musicale will present an all Gilbert and Sullivan program. A girl's ensemble from the college will sing familiar choruses from Pinafore and Mikado; Phyllis Larson will be soloist; and Ruth Buckley will review the story of Gilbert and Sullivan. Election of officers and plans for the annual banquet will be discussed.

Club News in Review

* * *

Newman Club

Two new officers elected by the Newman Club at a meeting March 20 at Washburn Hall are Pat Sheridan, secretary and Jim Bann, treasurer. Former officers include Pat Meyers, secretary, who will leave DSTC to study nursing at the U. of M., and Wallace Johnson, treasurer, whose aviation duties forced him to resign office.

Vince Arimond will be in charge of the club's skit for Stunt Night, with Tom Bujold and Pat Sheridan assisting him.

Mary Ketter will plan for the monthly social evening of the club for Thursday, April 3. Also on the committee are Margaret Cosgrove, Frances Gruesen, Mary De Rungs, and June Brisbin.

Philokalia

The new officers of the Philokalia Club for the spring quarter are: Jean Swedell, president; and Lois Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Ivy Severston and Florence Olson are co-chairmen in charge of the club's act for Stunt Night.

The Philokalia Club is planning a competitive assembly program for April. Aldine Anderson is general chairman, and Connie Iverson, Gladys Peterson, and Wallace Johnson are assisting him.

Meetings will be held every Thursday at 12:30 in room 118 to plan for the assembly program.

Language Club

At the last meeting of the Modern Language Club, Elaine Nordstrom was elected as vice-president, to replace Pat Sullivan who has left college.

Nydia LeTourneau and Mary Ellen Smith were in charge of the movies of the "Bavarian Alps" and "Memories of Schubert," which were presented last Thursday through the courtesy of the German Railroad Information Office of Chicago.

Wesleyans

At the recent Wesleyan meeting, Reverend Midcliff spoke on "Christianity in Our Present World."

A committee for Stunt Night was appointed. It includes Reginald Meade, Betty Moulds, and Carlyle Young.

The next meeting will be held at Miss Lindquist's home.

* * *

Discussion Club

This afternoon Eino Krapu will give a detailed report on the Interim Committee's report of the state's ore lands in Northern Minnesota.

On April 2, Phyllis Brooks will speak on "The North and East African Campaign."

Camera Club

The Camera Club is sponsoring a membership drive with no initiation fee, which is effective March 29. Anyone interested in joining the club should see the president, Earl Nys or the secretary, Ivy Syverston. Meetings are held at 12:45 on Tuesdays in the Physics Laboratory, Room 307. Picture-taking hikes around the campus and city are being planned for the near future.

L. S. A.

At a devotional meeting on Thursday evening March 20, at 5:30, the LSA entertained the Wesleyans and the Inter-Varsity Fellowship. The meeting was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Paul H. Noren was the speaker. Norma Utley and Dorothy Sundeen were in charge of invitations and Elaine Nordstrom was chairman of the refreshment committee.

On Friday evening, March 14, LSA members had a party at Bethany Lutheran Church. Pingpong, shuffleboard, music, and refreshments were enjoyed during the course of the evening. Irma Roine and Albert Wendfeldt were in charge of arrangements.

English Club

Plans for spring meetings of the English Club were discussed at the social-business session held in Washburn Hall on Wednesday, March 19. Last quarter's study of mythology being successfully completed, suggestions for the consideration of Shakespeare during future meetings were accepted by the group. Appointed to the committee to plan the English Club's act for Stunt Night were Elaine Nordstrom, chairman; Pat Sullivan, Lorraine Breckheimer, Anna Jane Severson, Barbara Tonskemper, and Martha Kothz. The meeting ended with a lunch served by Thelma Ramsey and Lois Long.

Nooz from Near and Far . . . *A Review*

BY JOE NOZE

What's the latest price on seats in the cafeteria? Just as soon as prices go up to a nickel per seat I'm going to get over there early some noon and hold a whole section for sale. That won't be any worse than the reservation that students are making now. Came over there the other day and one girl had a whole table to herself. She said it was reserved. I guess she had big elbows.

It appears that there are only two possible dates for the prom, on the sixteenth of May and the fifth of June. The fifth has already been set as the day when I have to lay seventy-five cents on the line for a cabbage, but the resident students may miss this great social event if this date remains so fixed. The sixteenth — the only other possible date (and the day after payday, too) is quite early in the month. I'll leave it up to you guys. I'll be just as broke both dates.

A beautiful blush was that of Mabel Stock, when she tried to slip a penny in the token box, because the driver was a sly old fox. There's a nice new sign over in the cafeteria now, but I see the menu's the same.

Doc Schick says he knows monkey talk. I don't know for sure about that but he states that he has spent some time out at the zoo talking to the monkeys. We don't know what the monkeys thought about it. I'm getting my heckling organization all ready for Stunt Nite. That's an affair anyone can come to especially since it costs nothing (that lets me in). What happened last Friday nite with the pugs over in Superior? Maybe it was the steaks some of the boys had before they went over — and on *Friday* too (that'll teach 'em).

I see there is some new material about the school this quarter. Some aren't so bad either, although I don't think the general average has been raised any. Darn good idea that was to move the ping pong tables out of basement corridor — gives one a little room to get at his locker — and also more room for other social activities, if that's what they are.

Possibilities are present for a golf team's formation — if it's free, maybe I'll indulge in a little pasture pool myself.

Things I like: The way Doc Campbell demonstrates "objects in motion." (He gets pretty tired sometimes.); the way the girl in the office says, "Thank you," when I say, "Outside, please;" the way the Chron office has been fixed up; to be absent from convocations I don't like; the general student disapprobation of the educational interim report; sandwiches from other people's lunches; the closeness of the discontinuation of school; hamburgers; the way Doc Schick says, "Carry on (like the Little King)" and "Don't you know?"; letters from Bob McDonnell now in Brooklyn Navy Yard; and *Freedom of the Press.*

Things I don't like: Classes; Miss Vavra ushering me out of Washburn when I should be in convocation; the ever thick blue fog in the Smokehole (we could make a good ping pong room out of that); the ever increasing number of card sharks; honor teas (because I can't go); waiting for a late date; pretzels without the fixin's; congested library—(heresay — I never go there); the inadequacy of elevator facilities in the school; to get caught in a (the) draft; the switching off of the lights in the basement corridor; inpsychology in Psychology class; losing pens and pencils; the *flora* in 303; the idea of painting radiators gold (against all principles of good heat radiation); and *Censorship.*

Doc Campbell is dreaming of a lecture desk in 305 with hot and cold running water, gas, A. C. and D. C. and built-in chair to match (He can continue to dream for a long time); Doc Cothran

(*Continued on page 4*)

Torrance Hall

Torrance Hall has a mascot now! He was duly christened "Torrance Hall" too. For further information on the subject, see the officer in charge — Swan or Swoose.

Helvi and Wally waded unflinchingly through a letter written in Finnish the other day. They managed to translate it, but not without a few snickers. The letter was mailed from Finland early in February, and even though sent air mail, only reached here this month.

Lycander fell and how she fell! In all the history of T. H. no one has fallen that hard for anyone. But Doris certainly did put a nice healthy bruise on her knee by falling for something icy.

Who was it from T. H. that lost a penny under the table at Snyder's and crawled under it to retrieve the penny so she could contribute to the Finnish relief fund.

Ask Donna Beebe how she enjoyed her "tug-of-war" just for the sport of it the morning she heard something flapping in the breeze.

Please don't mention *bus* to Bucky, Marcella, or Marge LaKour, as their little jaunt to Mankato has left them incognito.

"Fly by nite Fortman" was snowed under last week end with guess what? *Snow.* She spent two whole days wading in snow up to her ankles.

"And so the horse was shod." That brings to mind all the new shoes that the dormites are sporting. The Jessy twins and Lous have moccasins. Marty and Peg have branded shoes — introductions made easy. Lila and Doris Morehouse have snakeskin trimmings on theirs. And have you noticed those Grecian sandals of Peg's. Are they ever cool stuff.

Thump, bang, thump, 1—2—3. Have you heard it? Don't mind that. It's only a gang who want to be rid of some avoirdupois poundage.

Bursts of energy, a certain quietness in the halls, perplexed and anything but confident countenances on the T. H. dormites are but a few signs of the beginning of a new quarter. And in the spring quarter you know what. But where's the spring, besides under the mattress; and where's the quarter? Don't ask us, we only live here.

Senior Sketches

Helen (Mick) Kolarik: A senior, Micky was born in Duluth . . . attended Central High School and Stanbrook Hall . . . is a member of the W. A. A., Footlights Guild, Annual Chronicle staff and heads the decoration committee for the prom . . . ambition: to be a laboratory technician . . . piano playing is her hobby . . . pet peeve: people who are too domineering . . . her major interests are music, camping, and counselor work.

Joyce Wiles: A senior majoring in English and minoring in music and biology . . . is editor of the Annual Chronicle . . . was born in Proctor and attended Proctor High School . . . at DSTC is a member of the English Club, choir, and is president of the Women's Club . . . pet peeve: people who don't come to Chronicle staff meetings . . . major interests are music and literature . . . hobbies are singing and bridge playing.

Johnny Nelson: A senior holding a fellowship in the Biology Department . . . a Ranger, Johnny attended Mountain Iron High School . . . received the American Legion Award and was elected to the National Honor Society . . . attended J. C. at Virginia for two years . . . at DSTC belongs to the Natura Amantis and Rangers clubs . . . is majoring in biology, minoring in history and English . . . pet peeve: the draft . . . hobbies are athletics and reading . . . chief desire: to hold a Ph. D. in botany.

Superior Ringmen Win Over Duluth State Boxers

Gerber Garners Only Win For Duluth Pugilists.

Although losing to the Superior State ringartists by a score of 6½ to 1½, the Duluth State boxing team gave every indication of turning into a classy group of leather-pushers. The contest was held March 21, in the Yellowjackets' gymnasium.

Bob Gerber's impressive win over Chet Larson in the 145 pound class and Bill Cashin's draw with Harvey Johnson in the 165 pound division garnered the Bulldog's 1½ points.

A lad showing great promise of developing into a capable ringman was red-haired "Moon" Braden. Braden lost out to Len Lally, Superior.

Another Bulldog boxer, Tom Bujold, was decisioned by Earl Larson, but proved a hard target to hit in his crouch.

Results in the other four bouts were as follows: George Bertognoli, Superior, decisioned R. Eckord, Duluth, 145 pounds; Ray Lile, Superior, decisioned Jim Riley, Duluth, heavyweights; Wayne Shumate, Superior, decisioned Gordy Tulloch, Duluth, 175 pounds; Don Olson, Superior, T. K. O.'d George Bakalyar, 155 pounds.

In Retrospect

The basketball team won five games and lost eight during the season. However they scored an average of 36.2 points per game to their opponents' 38.8, which isn't so bad. The team was a slow starter and made its best showing in the second half of almost every game. A good example of this tendency can be taken from the first Superior game when the Yellowjackets lead 24-12 at the end of the first half only to be outscored by the Bulldogs 20 points to 13 in the second half.

The team was just as effective as their opponents in scoring field goals. Not counting the Kirksville game, in which the boys were definitely not up to their usual standard, the Green and Gold cagers scored 164 field goals to their opponents' 165.

Big Wayne Keto was the season's high scorer with 132 points, or an average of 10.1 points per game. Captain Fred Simonich was next with 93 points and Louis Bozich was third with 91 points. Louis played in one less game than Keto or Simonich, missing the first Superior game.

The season had two spectacular highlights; Wayne Keto's 28 point scoring spree against Moorhead at the Armory and Simonich's last-second, winning field goal against Augsburg.

	Dul.	Opp.
*Superior	32	37
*Kirksville	24	42
*Augsburg	49	48
St. Cloud	48	43
Moorhead	46	36
Mankato	39	30
St. Cloud	36	39
Bemidji	20	27
Moorhead	44	50
Mankato	35	32
Winona	33	39
*Superior	35	45
Bemidji	30	37

*Non-Conference Games

Delegates To Attend Convention at Harvard

(*Continued from page 1*)

a tag-sale in which the student body and members of the faculty also contributed to the campaign through Mr. Gross, who volunteered his services.

Prominent educators from every part of the United States will participate in the program of the conference, according to the statement released from the offices of the Harvard conference. Among the sponsors may be found such notables as Anthropologist Franz Boas of Columbia, Geologist Kirtley Mather of Harvard, Rev. Wm. B. Spofford of the Church League for Democracy, Cortland Eyer, president of the Chicago Teachers Union and Richard L. Jackson of the Yale Divinity School.

College Sports Eds Select Conference Basketball Team

The sports editors in the Northern Teachers College Conference have once again combined their opinions in selecting an all-conference team. Each of the six sports editors in the conference chose eight players whose performances on the hardwoods this past season impressed the scribes as being tops for their respective positions. Herman Hoplin, St. Cloud Teachers College sports editor, was in charge of the balloting. He inaugurated the idea last fall when he called for ballots on an all-conference football team.

Captain Fred Simonich was the only Duluth player to be honored with a first team position. Louis Bozich and Wayne Keto gained second team berths at forward and center respectively. Johnson, Bemidji, and Nordin and Filippi of St. Cloud were unanimous first team selections.

FIRST TEAM
F. Galloway—Bemidji
F. Dale Knoll—Mankato
F. Filippi—St. Cloud
C. Johnson—Bemidji
C. Nordin—St. Cloud
G. Simonich—Duluth
G. Duncanson—Winona
G. McCormick—Bemidji

SECOND TEAM
F. Bush—Bemidji
F. Haugo—Bemidji
F. Bozich—Duluth
C. Nelson—Moorhead
C. Keto—Duluth
G. Putney—Moorhead
G. Wilcox—St. Cloud
G. Epp—Mankato

College Girls Frolic At Mankato Teachers

The Minnesota State Play Day was held Saturday, March 15, at Mankato State Teachers College. Twenty-eight members of the W. A. A. of Duluth State Teachers College attended. The girls left Duluth in the school bus at 3:45 a. m. Saturday. Some of the girls slept on the bus on the way down in spite of the lullabies, songs, ditties and hullabooing of the other girls accompanied by Helen Hagen's ukelele.

The girls arrived at Mankato only to find that they were one whole hour early.

For the first two hours the group was divided into several teams competing for prizes and playing such games as basketball, hitpin, baseball, volleyball, ping pong, archery, badminton, squash, shuffleboard and deck tennis. The next period consisted of games between the various schools with DSTC winning the volleyball game.

Prizes were awarded to the girls on the winning team: Marge Hendry, Gertrude Heino, Alice Johnson, and Barbara Kershaw.

The theme for the play day was an Indian one. Following the game period a "Smorgasbord" was held at Hotel Saulpaugh. Decorations consisted of "tepee" centerpiece with feathers stuck in gumdrops as place cards.

The girls slept at the dormitory and at private homes. The bus left Mankato at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Dinner was served at the Varsity Cafe across from the University campus. The bus left Minneapolis at 1:45, arriving in Duluth at 6:30 p. m.

BULLDOG-MA

By Bob Gerber

"A girls' track team? Sounds like a swell idea — and I'll be coach." Thus spake a blond, bespectacled youth whose initials are D. C. Hint: his last name is not Carnegie.

Incidentally, the volunteer is an ex-high school track star and is quite anxious to begin his own training for the impending track season. Perhaps by the middle of May he shall have gained popularity on the cinder paths as the "Blond Breeze" of D. S. C.

And they tell the one about the training school youngster who was a rabid Bulldog cage fan. He walked into a candy store to get a Hollingsworth of candy and was somewhat irked when the clerk told him that they didn't sell candy by the Hollingsworth. "That's a fine Keto of fish," lamented the boy. He gave the confectioner a dirty Luukkonen walked to the door. "Well, that Zoller wanted to know," he said as he slammed the door.

The same boy amazed his arithmetic teacher by proving that a Nick Ellena dime are worth fifteen cents!

College Women Beat Villa Cagers 23-20

The sophomore women's basketball team, winners of the W.A.A. basketball tournament, played the Villa basketball team in our college gym Thursday, March 13 at 12:30. The Villa basketball team was composed of the 1940 graduating class and some of the players are now students (freshman) at our college. Duluth State won the game by a score of 23-20.

Members of the sophomore team included: Eileen Gatlin, Alyce Taylor, Alice Chapman forwards; Kay Kreager, Flossie Olson, Gertie Heino guards. The Villa team consisted of Helen Duncan, Cordelia Goodman, Betty Fitzgerald forwards; Lois Fink, Pat Sheridan, Mary Michelson guards with Joyce Hass as substitute.

The high scorer for the Villa was Deda Goodman making 7 field goals and Eileen Gatlin for State with 6 field goals.

Johnnie stood in the rail road track
He didn't hear the bell.
The train went to Halifax
And I'll bet you think you know where Johnnie went, but he didn't because he was standing in a different track.

Nooz...*A Review*

(*Continued from page 3*)

is dreaming of a muffle (electric) furnace that is connected; Miss Stahl is dreaming of a fully equipped auditorium; Pete is dreaming of a gym; Doc Primmer is dreaming of more room for his museum; Doc Peiper is dreaming of a larger class (he's got about ninety now); Doc Sorenson is dreaming, too, of a new school.

Phil Pfenninger is planning to have an honor tea — in his honor —at which beer and pretzels will be served. Nate Ballou was missing from Math class the day after the Senior party. Doc Campbell remarks, "He must have had a hard night." There's a word *Krudd* floating about, but as yet I haven't been able to attach a meaning to it. There were no sadder Freshmen at the beginning of the quarter than those who took Chem 102—there's no marking on the curve in that class, and they know it now — I think it's a rotten idea to place books like *Joseph Andrews* on the required reading list of any student.

I just now realized that spring is in the air. Ah! beautiful spring—be seein' you next time, maybe.

Coach Lloyd Peterson's football prospects for next fall took on upward leap when Frank Kosian, erstwhile Denfeld high school all-conference back, entered State this quarter. Frank expects to be on hand next fall and his presence will certainly bolster what now appears to be merely a fair squad.

Superior boxing fans had plenty to say about Munro Braden after last Friday night's fights — and it was all very good. Mr. Lalley can start worrying right now about what's going to happen when he and Braden tangle here in Duluth next month when the two teams meet again. Braden, by the way, was quick to acquire the mental traits of a veteran pugilist. Soon after the team's workouts began over a month ago, the little redhead began to manifest those eccentricities so common to boxers. Chief among these was his tendency to stop his car for green lights at intersections, then start up again as soon as they changed to red.

We made an amazing discovery in Superior last week which will, no doubt, interest the student council. Superior State College students are *also* victims of sporadic paper toweling.

Bird Lore

By Lloyd Hackl

How fast do birds fly? The question, asked times without number, is still unanswered as far as the vast majority of the questioners are concerned. A good reply might be, "Not as fast as you think they do." Such an answer is perfectly true, if lacking in conciseness. Anyone who has watched a bird fly, whether a student of ornithology or a casual observer will have speculated, idly or seriously, as to how fast it was flying. The ancients had no way of arriving at any definite conclusion, and it was only in very recent years that anything like accuracy has entered into this most fascinating of field study.

The result has been surprising, and to many enthusiastic guessers, highly disappointing. Birds do not fly so very fast after all, at least measured by man's standards of speed. There is a wide range between the fastest and slowest fliers, of course, but the great middle class so to speak, falls far short in actuality of the speed which has been accredited to it for generations.

Below are a few authentic records of speed.

Sandpiper—Normal flying speed 31 miles per hour. Accelerated speed 43 miles per hour.

Curlew—34 miles per hour.

Canvas Back Duck—72 miles per hour.

Whistling Swan—55 miles per hour.

Quail—49 miles per hour.

Ruffed Grouse—40 to 50 mile per hour.

Crow—58 to 62 miles per hour.

Carrier Pigeon—51½ miles per hour. World's record 74½ miles per hour.

The speed attained by the great family of song birds is really surprisingly slow. Many of the small perching birds make less than 20 miles per hour. The familiar King Bird, Blue Jay, Meadow Lark, Cat Bird and Robin average from 15 to 23 miles per hour. Baltimore Orioles have been timed at speed as slow as 12 miles per hour, though they are capable of reaching a speed of 26 miles per hour under stress. The family of Wrens, Sparrows, Warblers and others are all slow movers.

The Duck Hawk has been timed by stop watches by D. D. McLean of California, and the results of these researches disclosed, that this splendid bird actually attained an average speed of 165 miles per hour, and a maximum speed of 180 miles per hour.

The real kings of speed are birds which would probably be far down the list in any guessing contest conducted among those who have not looked into the matter. The fastest birds are the Swifts—the familiar little Chimney Swift or its relatives. No bird is better named.

Accurate records of the velocity attained are not available, but it is well known that swallows have circled airplanes in full flight, and this when the latter were proceeding at a speed well over one hundred miles per hour. No seeming effort was put forth—the birds swooped and darted about with their usual easy ability. That this can be accomplished speaks volumes, and when their maximum rate of speed is finally determined it will no doubt be an astounding figure.

Four Athletes To Be Graduated In June Exercises

Closing the portals to further competition in college athletics are these graduating seniors. Great credit should be given these men for their unfaltering service for DSTC. They are: Fred Simonich, Walter Salmi, Albert Wendfeldt, and Ernest LaBeau.

Fred Simonich

Four years in football and basketball . . . all conference football tackle and basketball guard two years . . . basketball captain season '40-'41.

Walter Salmi

Quarterback letterman four years in football.

Albert Wendfeldt

Three year letter winner in football . . . all conference tackle two years . . . track letter-winner in track two years.

Ernest LaBeau

One year football letter-winner.

Trackmen Don Spikes As First Call Is Out For State Tracksters

Ah, Spring! When a young athlete's thoughts gently turn to thoughts of track. Balmy breezes, melting snows, and instinctive urge all contribute to the beginning of the cinder churning pastime.

The first call for track is being made and the prospects for a capable track team this season are somewhat bright, what with the return of three lettermen and several other fine prospects.

Returning lettermen are Bob Stephenson, 880-yard conference champ, and second in the mile run; Bob Williams, 220-yard master; Al Wendfeldt, '39 conference shot put champion. However, a shoulder injury may keep him out of the weight division this year.

Non-letterwinners, but up and coming candidates from last year are, Reg Meade, Bob Tarnowski, and Lyman Glenny.

Students Dance to Old Time Music at DSTC Folk Dances

The Women's Athletic Association of Duluth State Teachers College sponsored another Folk Dance night in the college gymnasium Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of these meetings is to revive the old-time dances as well as to teach some of the recent modern dancing steps. Instruction is given by various teachers in the Duluth Public School system as well as some from the St. Louis County school system.

Mr. Eino Kiskinen of Alborn taught the Italian and Scotch Quadrilles, and American Square Dances at this meeting.

Miss Mayme Brockway of the Duluth Public School system taught American country dances.

All those interested in this type of dancing or desiring to learn the steps were invited to attend. Both men and women, young and old, participated.