FORTNIGHTLY
Chronicle

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Louis Larson to Edit T. C. Yearbook; Staff To Be Named Later

Louis Larson, senior, will edit the 1936 annual Chronicle, according to C. N. Saltus, adviser. Other members of the staff will be announced later.

Mr. Larson, who is a social science major, was graduated from the Moose Lake high school in 1930. Since then Mr. Larson has taught for two years.

At present he is a member of the men's quartet, president of the a capella choir, and a member of the Rural Life club. In a recent interview Mr. Larson said, "We hope to make the 1936 Chronicle the best ever."

Coed Athletes to Swim At YWCA Next Quarter

Swimming will be offered next quarter for all women majors or minors in physical education, at the Y.W.C.A. pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Basketball will be the main W.A.A. sport for the winter quarter. Special physical examinations required for women who wish to participate in this sport will be conducted the early part of the quarter.

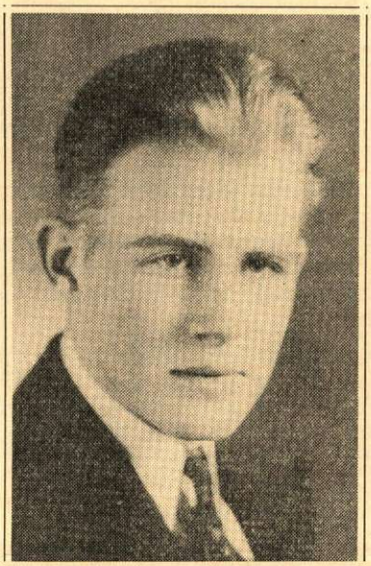
Volleyball practices are being held at present on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the gymnasium. Teams will be chosen soon for the interclass tournament, which will be played off directly after the beginning of the winter quarter.

Three Talks to Feature Discussion Club Meeting

Talks by Helen Hall, Ellen Mattson, and Arthur Canary will feature the Discussion club meeting this afternoon. Their subjects will be the recent election in Canada and the trade agreement with the United States, the Sino-Japanese situation, and fascism.

Joe Parker spoke on Ethiopian affairs and the outcome of the late British election, and Frances Flynn discussed the eastern elections at the meeting held last Wednesday. Virginia Holmberg, Elizabeth Shapiro, and Ross Tye served the lunch.

EDITS ANNUAL



LOUIS LARSON

State Director Discusses Problems at Rural Life

Problems and standards of the rural schools and the curriculum of the ungraded schools were discussed by T. C. Engum, state director of rural education, at the meeting of the Rural Life club Nov. 14.

College Will Graduate Twenty-one; Nov. 27 Set for First Exams

Twenty-one students have applied for graduation at the end of the fall quarter Nov. 27. Nine of these will be graduated from the four-year curriculum, while the other twelve will receive their two-year certificates.

First and second period examinations are scheduled for Monday, Nov. 25, while third and fourth hour examinations will be conducted Tuesday, Nov. 26. Classes will meet as usual on Wednesday, Nov. 27, with no vacant periods.

Those who have filed their applications for graduation this quarter are Anne Anunti, Esson Russell, Margaret Fleming, Herbert Johnson, Mary McCollor, Malena Waterhouse, Lawrence Westlund, Eino Kiskinen, and Gabriel Venticinque in the four-year curriculum, and Beulah Berg, Mike Enrico, Lois Foley, Eithel Gregory, Sylvia Jaskari, Virginia Kiley, Edith Melander, Julia Modec, Loretta Randall, Winifred Ring, Helga Stenback, and Marcella Usiak in the two-year course.

Three recent photographs of each graduate must be submitted to the office before Nov. 27. Grades cannot be recorded for students whose record books have not been turned in.

FOOTBALL JERSEYS REVEAL MANY SECRETS

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Writer Praises Departing Heroes of Great Bulldog Team

by Neil Scott

The moth balls and other anti-moth preparations have been dusted off and are being put to use again after almost three months of shelf-duty. If the jerseys could speak to Joe "Man-Mountain" Parker as he puts them away, their talk would probably run like this:

"62": Norm and I have been bowling them over together for four years, Joe, and now comes the end of our long association. How do you like our record, Joe? 1932—sub (played in every game, though); 1933—regular, 1934 — same, all-conference; 1935 — captain. Good luck, Normie ol' pal!

"77": Li'l Almer has been my playmate for three years. We have played everything but guard and quarterback, but personally we prefer an end post. Funny, we thought all Yellowjackets had stingers, but we guess it's only the ones at Sandstone.

"42": Rudy and I have been together only two years, but we have many memories that only the two of us know about. Wish we could be together again, but such is life. My sidekick was plenty tough.

"61": Many's the time the "Admiral" and I sailed up and down the gridiron together. The tougher it got,the better the "war-horse" liked it. I'm about worn out after trying to stay next to the "Admiral" for four years. "Anchors Aweigh," Admiral.

"52": "Tobo" was an enemy of mine until this year, then he pays us a visit and picks on me. We got along great

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Fortnightly Chronicle

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NO ALIBIS, SUPERIOR!

In the Duluth News-Tribune one morning last week, there appeared a statement by Coach Ted Whereatt of Superior State Teachers that "if the game had been played on a dry field, it probably would have been a different story."

No doubt it was a great handicap to the Superior team to have to play on an icy gridiron. The running tactics which involve turning a token (which is smaller than a dime) fail to function on ice. The individual player slips more quickly and falls harder on a slippery field than he does on regular ground. But the ice was equally handicapping to the Duluth team. Even in Minnesota the teams do no practice football on skating rinks.

But ice or no ice, the Superior line had holes in it that would have let the inspired Duluth team go much farther than they could as it was, for they too can run better and faster when the ground is not slippery. If the game had been played on a dry field, the outcome would most likely have been different—but not necessarily in Superior's favor.

A sports writer in a Superior paper stated that there would be "no alibis" after this year's game. Superior was taking no chances, Superior was putting in her very best men — in short, Superior was keyed up for the game and ready for the Bulldogs. This year, said the columnist, the better team was going to win, and there would be no recriminations.

All right — we won. Out of their own mouths they said it — the better team has conquered. Duluth still holds the Head of the Lakes championship, and—"no alibis," Superior.

"HOLIDAY"

A Review

The performance of "Holiday" in the College auditorium on Friday, Nov. 15 was one of balanced excellence. To watch the story unfold clearly and forcefully was a pleasure.

Among so much that was good it is difficult to pick out the best. Yet if the palm is to be awarded to any one member of the cast, we should award it to Orville Mercier. The jaunty, debonair grace which he infused into the role of Nick Potter was a delight to behold.

The role of Ned Seton, by Mr. Tyllia, was also a skilful piece of characterization. The leads by Mr. Grivich, Miss Murphy, and Miss Fitzgerald were competently presented.

One difficulty faced by the director of college plays is that it is difficult to make really nice young people appear odious. Consequently, it was difficult for Mr. McCollor and Miss Shapiro to seem hateful.

Another cardinal difficulty is that of making young people seem old. It is about as hard as to make old people appear young. Mr. MacDonald essayed a difficult part and did well with it, but his years were against him. Time will cure that all too effectually.

—C. N. S.

FOOL-OSOPHY

By Flopsy

As one observer puts it, Dr. Clarke speaks of his third period psychology class in the feminine gender because there's only one Proctor fellow in the class.

* * *

Even if you don't know what the exam will cover, you can always expect it to uncover a lot.

* * *

For your political science exam:

A jury is a body of twelve men picked to decide which of the two contestants has the better lawyer.

* * *

For your nature study exam:

The giraffe is the highest form of animal life.

* * *

The banister of life is full of slivers.

* * *

"Good night," he said, "my little girl;
Good night, I'm going now;
Good night." He pushed the wavy locks
Back from her upturned brow.
"Good night, good-bye; I'm going now."
He turned to go, and then,
He clasped her close, and with a kiss,
Began it all again.

Sue Gets First-hand Dope on Consequences Of Handling Husbands, Footballs, Tickets

Dear Sue:

I've come to a definite conclusion that this really is a woman's world after all. The men just can't take it, especially these big burly football players who like the game when the going is the roughest, but who are thrown for a ten-yard loss by a few verbal tackles. Do you suppose Frances Gorham would mind very much if I told you that he is being tutored in English by the dimpled Margaret Nossum? And what an apt pupil he is!

Noise in Superior

There was a tang of snow in the air and chills of excitement for the Duluth fans who followed their team over to Superior for the final game. "Goofy" Gorham said we made more noise than Superior, even though out-numbered, and why not? Didn't we have more to yell about? It was the last game for Captain Normie Johnson, and it was a fitting climax that he should make one of the touchdowns that marked the difference between victory and defeat. Roy Moren gave the crowd a laugh as he went sailing through the air, without the greatest of ease, when the Superior man on the other end of the ten yard measuring chain pulled away to mark another first down for the Yellowjackets. Roy had his eyes fixed on the field and forgot he had a job. Even the head linesman felt the effects of the hard icy field as his feet left him for parts unknown.

"Pied-Piper" Gabe

We have a modern Pied Piper on our campus, and if the mice don't follow him, he goes and finds them. Twice last week I saw Gabe Venticinque with "Mickey" on a leash. Believe it or not, he had him in his pocket at the Freshman Swing-out.

Dorothy Mae Scarlett thinks it's pretty tough being a married woman. When being placed on a party committee, she invariably serves on the one that involves dish-washing. Which reminds me, November 29 will be Dorothy and Ray's second anniversary.

Eager Ticket Salesman

If there were any prizes awarded for ticket selling for "Holiday," I think Kay Carney should get it — at least for the effort she put into it. The day before the play she got so excited when someone asked to buy a ticket that she dashed over and landed in a heap at the customer's feet. The first thing she said when she saw me standing there laughing was, "Please, don't put this in the Chronicle." If it does appear in the paper, Sue, I'll know you've shown this letter to someone.

PAT

Duluth Rooters Pat Bulldogs' Backs; Razz Superior After Game

The Duluth students are well-satisfied with the results of the Duluth-Superior game, if the following opinions may be taken as representative of student opinion as a whole:

Roy Moren: "I think it's mighty lucky for Moorhead and Mankato that they don't play return games."

Janet Falconer: "Boy, the way the Gorhams play they must dream their plays every night."

Lois Bartlett: "I was so excited I don't know what to think."

"Sonny" Vucinovich: "Our fellows played inspired football, and they were deserving of victory."

Mervin Specht: "The game was on ice." (It's a pun.)

Charlotte Kelly: "Our boys could sure dish it out, but Superior just couldn't take it."

"Tobo" Toivonen: "Our boys were superior to Superior."

Jack Anderson: "Our line played over their heads."

Quill Strokes

THE PERSONAL PRAXITELES

No one is without idea,
No one lacks a block from which to carve.
And if life is anything, this it is:
To build out of the hardness of adamant
A monument to the strength of being;
To build out of the softness of wood
A graceful effigy to tenderness.
For those whose material is stone,
There is danger of one fatal stroke,
But for him who carves from wood
The danger is manifold.
The mass, the scope, the breadth of life,
Lavish and liberal from the core of nature,
Is potential of ten thousand forms
Of which two alone are significant:
In the strength of stone is resistance to combat;
In the softness of wood is love of the enemy.

—Ramona Berine.

Frances Krzisnik Is Elected Secretary of Rangers Club

Frances Krzisnik was elected secretary of the Rangers club at the meeting held Nov. 7. J. V. Voorhees, adviser, gave a talk welcoming new members.

A trombone solo by Steve Ballou, songs by the men's quartet, and refreshments completed the program.

PRIVATE LIVES

By Jessy Taylor

Name: Leo Richard Nagolski.
Age: 21.
Birthday: Oct. 29.
Home town: Gilbert, Minn.
Status: Should get all-conference rating as best fullback in the conference, good track man, swims like a fish, junior.
Characteristics: Not as bashful as he seems.
Likes and Dislikes: Hates to give speeches, likes potato soup and blondes.
Favorite song: "I Won't Dance."
Answers to: "Babe."

Senior Dinner to Be Held Tomorrow for Graduating Students

In honor of this quarter's graduates, the senior class will hold a dinner tomorrow evening at the Lincoln hotel, according to Robert Thompson, class president.

The program, which has been arranged by a committee consisting of Marion Bardsley, chairman, Dorothy Burud, Orville Mercier, and Walter Nosek, will consist of musical numbers and brief talks.

Miss Olga Lakela, New Biology Instructor, Is Former Duluth Teachers College Student

By Marion Bardsley

"I feel very much at home here at Duluth State Teachers college," says Miss Olga Lakela, new biology instructor, "because I was once a student here myself."

Miss Lakela received her teaching certificate from this college in 1918. At that time, of course, the college was much smaller than it is now.

Many Changes Made

"Many changes have taken place since I was graduated," she remarked, "but the same atmosphere of friendliness and co-operation is apparent. I believe that the able guidance of the leaders of this institution is responsibile for this spirit."

"The year I was graduated," she went on, "there was only one man enrolled in the college. He was the first man I had heard of to study here. Later, when I went to the University, it seemed strange to me to be in classes with men."

MISS OLGA LAKELA

Studied at University

Miss Lakela's course at Duluth was supplemented by three years of teaching in county schools. In 1919 she enrolled at the University of Minnesota, where she received her B. S. in 1921. For four years she taught in the high school at Fairmont, Minn., studying at the University during the summers. In 1924 she obtained her M. S. Her thesis, "The Hydrolytic Enzymes of Thermal Algae," was published in the University of Chicago publication, the *Botanical Gazette*.

From 1925 to 1930, Miss Lakela taught in the Minot State Teachers college, N. D. Then she was offered a position to take charge of the herbarium at the University of Minnesota, at the same time teaching the taxonomy of flowering plants. While thus engaged, Miss Lakela earned her Ph. D. Her doctor's thesis, "A Revision of the Genus Heuchera L." (a plant commonly spoken of as alum-root), will be published soon by the University press.

Is Starting Museum

Miss Lakela has begun a collection of biological specimens which constitute the nucleus of the college museum. She has representative forms from each phylum, or major division of the animal kingdom. These include numerous marine specimens collected last summer at Woods Hole, Mass., which are especially interesting to natives of the inland. About 1000 sheets of herbarium specimens, mostly of Minnesota flora, are being mounted by WPA workers.

"Everyone is welcome to come up at any time and inspect the contents of our museum," stated Miss Lakela. "It is kept unlocked so that the specimens may be carefully taken out and examined by the students."

"When did I first become interested in biology? Every since childhood I have been interested in living things. I am much interested in music and art, too, but my opportunities lay in the field of biology."

Bulldogs Trounce Superiorites In Climax of 1935 Grid Season

Confident Badger Foes Are Downed By 18-6 Score

Monday, Nov. 12, 1935 will long be remembered by Twin Port football enthusiasts and members of the Duluth and Superior State Teachers colleges, as it was on this date that the nationally ranked "Yellowjackets" of Superior met their first defeat of the season at the hands of their rivals of many a year, the Duluth State Teachers Bulldogs. The upset was marked in the record books as an 18–to–6 win for Duluth. The victory for Duluth meant the retaining of the Twin Ports football title. Last year the Bulldogs won from Superior 17–to–6.

Full Strength Present

The Duluth team, playing at full strength for the first time since their opening game of the season, played brilliant ball throughout the game on icy ground at Gates field in Superior.

A Wisconsin pass, intercepted by Leo Nagolski, Duluth fullback, late in the first quarter, gave the Bulldogs their first score. Nagolski caught the pass on his own 45-yard line and raced the remaining distance to the enemy goal for the score. M. Gorham's place kick for extra point was blocked.

Score is Tied

The Yellowjackets crashed through early in the second period to knot the score 6–to–6 on a pass from Avis to Yelich. A short pass from M. Gorham to his brother, Francis, resulted in a 40-yard run by the latter to change the score board to 12–6, Duluth. This run was made in the third period.

Captain Norm Johnson intercepted a Badger pass in the final canto to race 77 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Both teams used tennis shoes in order to facilitate running on icy field.

Football Jerseys Reveal Secrets

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE]

together until a dragon walked on our leg, and so we had to content ourselves with watching the boys until the last game.

"91": I was a brand new jersey making my debut before home folks when I met Irv Apmann. He was in the same predicament, so we decided to stick it out together. We had our day at St. Cloud.

"34": I'm the number that's warmed Gabe's heart these last few years. He's a swell fellow to be around. I always thought we looked pretty natty together, especially when Gabe stuck that decoration in his helmet.

Sideline Snapshots

By Morgan Sweeney

—"Babe" Nagolski doing a "tight rope" act along the sideline when he intercepted a Yellowjacket pass for a touchdown, and

—The dejected look on Penny's face when, after getting in the clear, he slipped and fell while attempting a cutback, and

—The pretty blocks by Bob Therrien and "Fats" Barle to cut down the last two tacklers on Norm Johnson's 70-yard touchdown jaunt, and

—The swell catch and run by Francis Gorham for Duluth's second tally, and

—The consistency with which Norm Johnson and Carl Signorelli, our scrappy guards, broke through and smeared Superior plays behind the line, and

—That tackle by Gabe in the last quarter on an intercepted lateral, cutting off a Superior touchdown, and

—Studley's "Tarzan" act when he came out of the game in the fourth quarter, and — but why go on?

T.C. Basketball Team Aims at Retention of Ped Conference Title

After the successful closing of the football season with their crushing defeat over the rival Superior Peds, Bulldog athletic interests have turned to basketball. The Bulldogs, under the coaching of Lloyd Peterson are the holders of the State Teachers college conference title in the cage sport, and this year will be out for their second title. The first conference game will be played December 20 against Mankato.

As a nucleus for this year's team Coach Peterson has eight returning lettermen with four returning regulars from last year. John "Sonny Boy" Vucinovich will be back in the pivot position again this year and Maurice Gorham, stellar guard, will hold down his coveted guard position of last season. Moren, Barle, Turk, Tesar, Enrico, and Austin are some of the returning lettermen.

Final Interclass Cage Tournament Game Today

The four classes of D.S.T.C. met yesterday in bitter conflict on the hardwood floor of the college gym in an interclass basketball tournament.

The winners of these two games will meet today at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium to decide the college championship.

The Bulldog by... HEARUM STRETCHUM TELLUM

As the Bulldog goes to press, we can still hear the clamor and din of the shouting mobs proclaiming the glorious triumph of the D.S.T.C. Bulldogs over the highly touted, highly confident, and "nationally rated" Superior Yellowjackets.

* * *

One does not fully appreciate the significance of this until one considers that these same Yellowjackets were previously undefeated in seven games, had only 6 points scored against them, were classed as one of the 14 untied and unbeaten teams in the nation, are champions of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers College conference, and are the champions and logical representatives of the Northwest in this game called football.

(If you don't believe this, ask Ray McBride, Jack Barkell, et al.)

* * *

When one further considers that this is the second straight victory for the Duluth Peds over their Badger rivals (missing a third by the skin of their teeth), one begins to wonder whether there is not some explanation for it other than the copious supply of alibis which the Superiorites display each time they have their ears pinned back.

* * *

To most of the squad, the Superior game was merely the last game of a successful season, but to Captain Norm Johnson, Penny Peterson, Al Lange, Rudy Maurine, Irv Apmann, Gabe Venticinque, and Tobo Toivonen it meant the last game of their grid careers. And it was a glorious finale for this group of snarling Bulldogs.

* * *

As our nomination to the D.S.T.C. Hall of Fame, we present the name of Captain Norman Johnson, who ended four years of stellar football in a blaze of glory. Last year, Norm was chosen all-conference guard, and voted most valuable player on the squad. Though handicapped by injuries most of this season, he played the usual brand of ball which caused his teammates to label him as the "bear-cat."

* * *

Somebody told us that on his 70-yard touchdown jaunt against Superior, Norm was singing "Margie" over the last 30 yards.