

Chron' Flag Gathers Dust; New Name Plate Rolls on Presses

A momentous stride has been taken in the annuals of Duluth State College journalism. At long last the official organ has come into its own, no more to stagger



Mary Miller

through the years subordinating itself to another college newspaper whose 1932 staff predated Duluth with the name "Chronicle."

On November 20, 1946, a school-wide contest to find a new name for the *Fortnightly Chronicle* was announced. The need for a new flag was obvious. For one reason, the term "Fortnightly," besides

being archaic, was misleading as the paper appeared every three weeks, the budget and the Lord providing. Also, and this became the more personalized reason, the name "Chronicle" had been

school-paper names, a situation that has often become intolerable to the staffs of both sheets.

This week, thanks to Mary Miller, biology junior, we have taken another step toward ori-

ate Ann Carol Miller and student Bill Hill, Miss Miller entered college in 1944 following her graduation from Morgan Park High School. Highly pleased over her victory, she was vague

taken throughout the *Chronicle* staff, English and journalism classes, resulted in the choice of the name "Statesman." Many of the entries had to be discarded because of length, ambiguity and other reasons. Some of the names dealt with local objects and slogans; hence they could not be considered because of similarity to names already overworked.

Therefore, the name "Statesman," chosen for its conciseness, applicability and originality, will be the official name of the Duluth State news publication. But it will take a while to break from the word "Chron." "What's in a name" certainly never reflected the exigencies of a college publication, its trials and tribulations notwithstanding.

THE DULUTH STATESMAN

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DULUTH STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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filched in 1932 by an unimaginative DSC school-paper staff. Consequently, both Duluth State and St. Cloud State Teachers College have both had identical

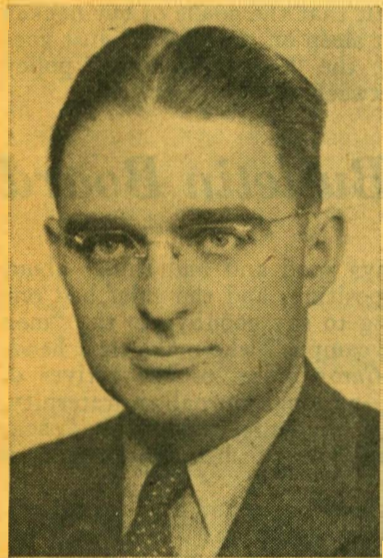
originality. Miss Miller, one of 132 entries, was awarded five dollars as first prize for the name "Statesman." A respective sister and sister-in-law of DSC gradu-

as to the eventual fate of the fin. The name "Statesman" was chosen from a large, varied group submitted soon after the contest was publicized. A vote,

Valworth Plumb Becomes Director Of New Student Personnel Service

Mr. Valworth Plumb has recently been appointed Director of Student Personnel Service, a newly created position under which will be incorporated the duties of registration, guidance, and placement. "This system is being used by many of the most progressive colleges of the nation," says Mr. Plumb. "We now hope to work towards more effective technique in handling these three services at DSTC by a cooperative approach to the problem, using the ideas of faculty members, students, and others who are well-acquainted with this modern method."

Graduating from the University of Colorado in 1936, Mr. Plumb did his post-graduate work at the University of Denver, Columbia university, and the University of Wisconsin. He taught and served as counsellor in the Denver public schools and from 1943 to 1944 lectured in physics at the Uni-



VALWORTH PLUMB

versity of Wisconsin. During the war he taught members of the armed forces how to prepare war materials for export shipping. Last year he was physics instructor at Beloit High School in Wisconsin.

Mr. Plumb is married, has two children, Judy, seven, and Gerald, five. His favorite hobbies are photography and playing the

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

State Writers Dine Tonight

A farewell dinner in honor of Miss Beulah Jackson Charmley will be held at the Hotel Lincoln tonight at 6 p.m.

Members of the *Statesman* and *Annual Chronicle* staffs, Pi Delta Epsilon and journalism students will attend. Miss Myrtle Halvorson, editor '45-46 *Fortnightly Chronicle*, will be among the guests.

Arctic Talk To Be Given By Explorer

Speaking before the students of State at the convocation, Monday, Mar. 3, in the college auditorium, will be Captain Peter Freuchen, famous Norseman explorer of the Arctic.

Trader, scientist and explorer, he found the hardships of the Arctic easier to bear than the petty complications of the civilized world.

Captain Freuchen is one of the "Talk of the Month" lecturers from the University of Minnesota and is reported to have a luxurious beard. His talk is said to be quite interesting and well stocked with personal experience.

This is the last assembly of the quarter and all students are urged to attend.

Frat Plans Initiation

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, announces that the following people will be initiated as new members on Saturday, March 1: Lois Anderson, Peter Apostolakos, Margaret Barnard, Eugene Berg, William Biggam, Lois Brandt, Lyman Glenny, Mary Granquist, Helen Green, Phyllis Hansen, Willard Hessen, Michael Karnis, Elizabeth Osterlund, Margaret Rickey, Nelle Sayre, John Strang.

Kappa Delta Pi is a new organization in the college, having been established in May 1946, through the efforts of the Misses Dorothy Smith, Margaret St. George, Taimi Ranta, and the late Prof. Alfred W. Gross.

At the initiation and banquet in May, Mr. Harold H. Stephenson, head of the laboratory school, was elected an active chapter member. Mr. Joseph V. Voorhees was selected as the first honorary member of Zeta Beta Chapter.

The qualifications for membership are that members must be either juniors or seniors and must be in the upper quarter of the college, scholastically. The educational requirements for juniors are nine quarter hours and for seniors eighteen quarter hours. The organization is open to both men and women.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional and intellectual activities and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. The members are expected to have commendable personal

Charmley Accepts Illinois Post

Publication Advisor To Teach English; Will Direct 'Galesburg Illini' Weekly

Miss Beulah Jackson Charmley, assistant professor of English and journalism, has accepted a position in the English department at the University of Illinois and she will leave Friday, February 28, to begin her work there. In addition to her teaching position, Miss Charmley will be the advisor to the *Galesburg Illini*, the weekly newspaper of the Galesburg section of the Illinois campus.

Since coming to Duluth in the fall of 1945, Miss Charmley has taught classes in grammar, composition, speech and journalism. Besides these classes she has served as advisor for both the *Fortnightly Chronicle* and the *Annual Chronicle*, and also has handled the publicity for the college in the local newspapers. In addition to her work in the educational field, she took an active participation in the area's poetry circles as a member of the Arrowhead Poets and the League of Minnesota Poets.

Miss Charmley is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees, and has held a prominent position in the field of writing in that state for a number of years. She held the post of Poet Laureate of Wisconsin and was the editor of the Wisconsin section of *The North American Book of Verse*. She is the author of three books of poetry, *Flying Joy*, *As a Strong Bird* and *Isle Royale*, as well as a number of plays. Other works of hers have appeared frequently in such magazines as *The American Poet* and *Poetry Presents*.

Before coming to Duluth, Miss Charmley taught English at Whitewater State Teachers college in Wisconsin. While there she sponsored an annual creative writing contest for the Nu Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity.

An extensive traveler, she has been in Europe, Mexico, Canada, and most parts of the United States, adding to her knowledge of Indian lore and collecting rare autographed books.

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College To See 'Therese' First

"Therese" by Thomas Job will be the College Guild's third production. Try-outs were yesterday.

The mystery from a novel by Enile Zola, "Therese Requin," will be produced here for the first time on Minnesota's dramatic stage. J. C. Converse states, "It is a drama that will hold an audience to the last action."



BEULAH JACKSON CHARMLEY

The experience of Miss Charmley's advisorship has made it a pleasure to work on the staff and has provided us with an appreciation for professional journalism. We shall miss her.—THE STAFF.

Band Concludes Concert Series

The College band yesterday concluded a concert series that began a week ago with a tour through Northern Wisconsin and Michigan and ended with programs at Denfeld and Morgan Park high schools in the city. The road trip was the first for the organization since 1940.

Leaving from Olcott Hall last Thursday morning at 6 a. m., the 49 members and Director Elmer P. Magnell arrived in Ashland for a 10 o'clock concert at the Ashland high school. At 2 p. m. the same day a second concert was given for high school students in Hurley.

Thursday night the band stayed at Ironwood, Michigan. On Friday, programs were presented at Ironwood in the morning and Wakefield in the afternoon. The band arrived back in Duluth Friday evening.

Revised Plan for Registration To Commence Spring Quarter

A new plan of registration will be put into force, effective next quarter, in a decision reached by a committee composed of faculty representatives and a member of the Student Council. This move was made following the Student Council's discerning that the present registration procedure no longer is feasible with the

enlarged enrollment because of the inefficiency and congestion which occurs.

According to the plan all veterans are to register on Wed-

These rules must be strictly adhered to. Any student who fails to register by 3:30 on Tuesday, March 11, will be charged a late fee of \$5.00. Veterans who do not register on March 5 or 6 are also subject to the fine.

Twelve To Graduate At End of Quarter

Eleven Duluth State students are eligible for their Bachelor's degrees while one other will receive a two-year certificate at the end of the winter quarter. Those eligible for Bachelor's degrees are: Margaret Barnard, William Biggam, Marvin Dahman, Warren Hamerston, Michael Karnis, Frank Kupka, Kenneth Kvien, Joseph Oven, Louis Skubic, David Wine and Antonine Van Ryzin. Margaret Pearson is the lone candidate for the two-year degree.

nesday and Thursday afternoons, March 5 and 6, in room 209 between the hours of 1:30 and 4:00.

On Tuesday, March 11, at 8:30 a.m., practice teachers are to meet in room 209. Also at the same time, all new students are requested to convene in room 303. From 9 o'clock until noon students whose last names begin with the letters A through K will congregate in room 209 and the students whose last names

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Recognize Social Sororities

Says Bess Ann Vivian



Because social sororities on the Duluth State Teachers College campus are becoming more prominent as the school expands, faculty and students are becoming more aware of them. The problem as to whether they should continue in an unrecognized and unadvised manner has been brought before President R. C. Gibson and the Student Council. These societies wish to be recognized and advised by the college as are all of the professional fraternities, educational clubs, religious organizations and athletic activities.

Their aim is to raise the college rating, have a more unified student body, maintain outside contacts for students and alumni, and have a high scholastic record among its members.

Members of the present sororities on our campus are the active participants in our school activities; they are the ones who are elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; they hold fellowships and are class officers. They are the ones who maintain their grades and support the school activities. No!! sororities on the Duluth State Teachers College campus do not segregate themselves from the college, they are active and very enthusiastic members of the student body.

It is a belief that everyone attending State knows the importance of having a good, democratic program. Social sororities can be classified as such with their relationship to professional fraternities and sororities in regard to their selection of members.

When these organizations, composed of State students, exercise their civic responsibilities, either by request or by volunteering, it is only right that such societies of a growing school be given due credit and rightful recognition for their activities.

Avoid Sorority Caste System

Says Lyman A. Glenn



"Snobs" is the word that Mrs. Glenn Frank, the wife of the deceased president of the U of Wisconsin, and thirty years a member of a national social sorority, used to describe sororities. The Dean of Women at Stanford U recently said, "We have no organized snobbishness now . . ." All social "Greeks" were abolished there in 1943.

Social sororities are snobbish because they use heartless and undemocratic methods in selecting pledges. Class-consciousness, religious bigotry and race prejudice are fomented because the organizations select only a certain percentage of Catholic girls and few if any Jews. Important points considered are: "social position," "right family connections," "proper religious affiliations," poise, boy friends, or anything that would enhance the prestige of the sorority.

This juvenile caste system brings about frustration and unhappiness to girls who are not "selected." They wonder what is wrong and chances are there is nothing. A single vote against her is enough to prevent her being accepted. Personal prejudice of this type has already prevented selection of some of the best students in this school into the three "sub-rosa" societies.

Arguments for these societies usually stem from: "We will help the freshmen get oriented," or "We are the most active groups in school and have more spirit than anybody," or "We raise academic standards." Maybe these things are true. If admitting a freshman to a society that "just anyone can't belong to" is orienting her, it is true. If putting spirit into a social organization which includes only a small percentage of the girls instead of into organizations such as Women's Club and WAA's, which would include all the girls of the school, then it is true. And lastly if they would raise their present scholastic requirement from "C" to "B" it would be true. Anyone in or out of a sorority who is graduated from college needs a "C" average.

This problem should be settled now! In order to bring all information on both sides to the students, I wish to challenge the Greek letter supporters to a debate in a general assembly.

Diggin' Around at the Dormitories

BOOK VIEWS

By MARYLIN NELSON

The Palestine crisis is a topic that has been on most of our lips at one time or another during the past few years.

Arthur Koestler in his novel, *Thieves in the Night*, has depicted the tragic and desperate struggle which has taken place in Palestine.

Koestler was born and educated in Budapest and Vienna. Like Joseph Conrad, he has become a distinguished writer in the English language. Being a newspaper man, Koestler has traveled far and wide. During his travels, he has had the experience of being imprisoned several times during the Spanish Civil war and the Nazi invasion of Europe. His books include "Darkness at Noon," "Arrival and Departure," and "The Yogi and the Commissar."

"Thieves in the Night" tells of the colonists arriving from Nazi Europe with high hopes and inspirations of building a new nation for themselves, only to find that they have the stubborn clannishness of the Arabs to overcome. It deals especially with one colonist, an English Jew, who came with the idea of building a new home for himself and his people as a peace-loving worker, but who through a chain of circumstances and experiences changes his views and becomes a member of the terroristic underground. This novel also reveals the annoying situations opposing British diplomacy and statesmanship in Palestine. Inner conflicts and exciting action lend themselves in making "Thieves in the Night" a novel which should be enjoyed by all.

Musical Notes

... By Harry Bianco

The college can look forward to hearing two choir programs from our sister colleges in the next two months. In an exchange agreement, St. Cloud and the Winona State Teachers colleges will send their groups to our auditorium in return for a concert by our Men's Glee Club in their respective schools. Our trip is tentatively set for March 24.

In the form of interesting announcements, I find that Mrs. Blair and a few of our String Quartets will be featured in a Sunday afternoon program at Tweed hall on March 9. There is also some talk in the Olcott office about April 13 as the scheduled date for Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

Limitless praise—EXCELLENT—the Brotherhood Week broadcast of the A Capella Choir and the Glee Club which featured music of all religions.

Try writing for a deadline tomorrow and have the paper come out ten days later: I should like to say that our band was well received at Ironwood, Ashland, etc., next week, but last week it occurred—which was really next week on February 20 and 21—which was five days ago. I mean, the band is going on tour and I expect they enjoyed every minute of it—last week.

Yesterday, I believe, they went to the Morgan Park and Denfeld high schools and presented the same concert. They were "adverbly" received and the audiences "verbed" them very much.

Well, it's this way—hum, never mind!

What's new up at Torrance? What's cookin' at Washburn? Probably nothing except the percolator in Room 24 occupied by Joe Oven and Stan Skubic. Seems we hear tell of their nightly snacks of doughnuts and coffee. According to the generous hosts, they are now going to start charging admission—two doughnuts and a tablespoon of sugar.

Scouting around a little more, we come upon the illustrious and hard-working Kenneth Kvien who admits he is perfectly willing to remain here for the spring quarter if only they grant him the fellowship in art. After seven years of college, Kenny finds that chemistry just isn't his field.

Students Please Note: The men at Washburn wish it to be known that State does not have a male nurse. Our guess is the fellows get tired of answering the query, "Is this the nurse?" every morning. By the way, the Health Office telephone number is Hemlock 7974.



Let's hear no more of this "Torrid Hall" in reference to the girls' dorm. Somehow the expression doesn't seem fitting especially when a milk bottle froze on a desk in "56" during the last cold spell.

Speaking of Torrance, have you heard that Marilyn Borkon has changed her interests? Last fall it was the football team, but this quarter it's her fifth grade at the laboratory school.

The other week Torrance supplied Lud Hiti, Washburn's new addition, with a bed. The benevolent girls felt that the goalie of our hockey team just couldn't sleep on the floor! It just goes to show you that the "Good Neighbor" policy still holds true between the two dorms.

On the Bulletin Board

To Chron Staffs:

There are always good and bad things about accepting a new position; and the chief bad one this time is having to say goodbye to the "men and women about campus" who make their headquarters in the Chron office, to the actives of Pi Delta Epsilon—national journalism fraternity, to pre-journalism students, and the "eager beavers" studying journalism and English in Room 111.

May I order orchids for Joe and his page editors, Johnnie, Irene, Dick and Don? Their make-up, headlines and art work are as good as any on the exchange wire.

Ray and Fred, those camera toters and flash bulb user-uppers, deserve flowers, too; as do the columnists and reporters—the backbone of any newspaper.

Orchids to Helen and her circulation crew. What's a paper if it isn't read? And a special posy for Donna to help her forget ruined manicures when cartoon linoleums had to be cut at deadlines.

Then there's Luella and Mary and Doris—and all the others working to make the 1947 Annual a memory picture book deluxe. Pin nosegays on them!

I'll miss the typewriters clicking, the smell of paste and printers' ink, the clippings on the floor Monday nights . . .

But it's time for me to type "30" so . . . goodbye now . . . and don't forget to paste up your strings . . .

—B. J. C.

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'Can Dancers'

Provide Editors' Hangovers

The Statesman staff is beginning to wonder if there is any truth to the old saying, "Live right and enjoy a longer life." As yet, we're not wearing any wrinkled brows. But, those little gremlins of the presses keep us filled with worries due to "hang-over dirt", i.e. mistakes appearing in print.

It wouldn't be so bad if critical readers of newspapers understood the reasons. Really it is very similar to some married couples. You wonder why a charm married a dodo. Well, just think over the years they have been staring at each other. They get used to it. It's the same way on the staff.

We stare at the copy many times over. The mistakes become just so much print and we just can't spot all of them. When the paper rolls off the presses for corrections, then we see the

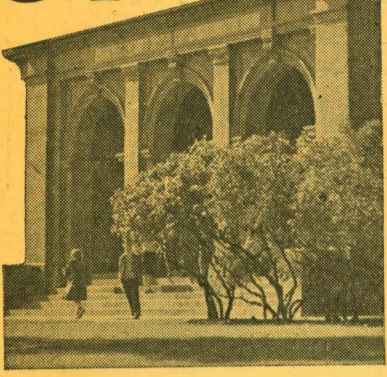
typographical hang-overs. Just like married people, only we can't divorce our readers when the fatal mistake is discovered.

Take Dr. Theron Odlaug. We haven't a thing against him. He's a pal and a "regular good Joe." But, how can anyone like us, after we have them writing for a jaw breaker like microscopical? At least, we corrected the galley where it said, "Dr. T. O. Professor."

There are disappointments too. We'd much rather have "two headed" boys from Two Harbors than "tow-headed." That's sensational.

One afternoon the hands of the clock began to warn the staff that deadline was near. The copy editors gave one last hurried check on the galleys. Here was a double print, can-can dancer. Out went the other can.

ARCHIVES



Ray Beard, *Chronicle* and *Statesman* photographer, is leaving State at the end of this quarter for his studio in Tacoma, Washington, where he will take photos for the high school year-books.

Ray, a history major, intends to return here for the coming summer sessions to complete his studies for his Bachelor's degree.

★ ★ ★

The Home Economics Club will conduct a sale of handsewn and home baked goods in the main hall during the noon hour on February 27 and 28.

Included in the sale will be such articles as slippers, aprons, hot-pads, stuffed toys, cakes and cookies.

★ ★ ★

Newman Club president, Bill Ringsred, has announced that the group will hold its next Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March 2.

Under discussion are plans for a semi-formal dance to be sponsored by the club in April.

The next club meeting will be held Thursday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Washburn Hall. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Registration

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

begin with the letters L through Z will register in room 209 in the afternoon from 1 to 3:30. Students whose last names begin with the letters L through Z who are unable to meet at the specified time must come in the morning of the same day.

After receiving their programs all students who should be registered in physical education or music courses, or who need to make some changes will report to the library.

Students Too Busy for Fiction

College Library Is Scene of Study and Research



Studying by the Hour

Some people come in to study, some to browse around, some to secure a reference or fiction book and some late risers can always be found scanning the morning paper. Whatever the reason, the library is always a busy place. The eighty chairs around the tables are always occupied and many students looking for places to study are forced to look elsewhere.

There are, in the library, some

CONFUSING! Reports Indiana Daily

The Indiana Daily Student thinks it must seem odd to a freshman when he learns that a class of students learning to be a class of students is an orientation class; that finding out what is going on now is not finding out what is going on now, but a study of contemporary events; that people don't live in cities but in urban communities; that when members of a choir wear pink nightgowns, it isn't an ordinary choir, but an a capella choir; that a small class isn't a small class but a seminar, and that a dean doesn't bawl him out but gives him counseling service.

Robert Graham, Young Symphonist, Lauds American Music Training

Hemker Releases Exam Schedule

Mrs. Ethel Hemker, registrar of the college, has released the examination schedule for the end of the winter quarter. On Wednesday, March 5, first period classes will be examined from 8:30-10:10; second period classes, 10:30-12:10 and seventh period classes, 1:30-3:10. Third period classes will meet for their examinations on Thursday, March 6, from 8:30-10:10; fourth period classes, 10:30-12:10 and library science and conflicting classes, 1:30-3:10. On Friday, March 7, fifth period examinations will be from 8:30-10:10 and sixth period classes, 10:30-12:10.

Textbooks are due in the textbook library which will be open on March 5 and 6 from 8:30 to 4:00 and on March 7 from 8:30 to 1:00. Each student should hand in all of his own books at one time. Books not turned in by 1:00 on Friday will be charged as overdue.

There will be no school on Monday, March 10.

Minnesota Board of Regents Approves Plan To Make DSTC Branch School

Duluth State Teachers college will become a branch of the University of Minnesota if the state legislature approves the plan offered by the University Board of Regents.

A bill is to be introduced in the legislature by Senator C. A. Dahle and Representative A. B. Anderson relating to the actual transfer of all "lands and other properties, including funds on hand or appropriated by the

OFFICE NOTICE

Former students must hand in their record books in order to get a record of grades and credits for the term. No grades will be recorded on record books turned in later than Wednesday, March 5.

legislature" to the University Board of Regents. A Duluth committee established to encourage this plan has stated, "The implications of this move, and the advantages to Duluth can hardly be exaggerated."

At the present time, the six state teachers colleges are empowered by a special emergency provision to grant liberal arts degrees. It has been pointed out, however, that the requisite expansion for a liberal arts college could never be effected under the present status.

The plan approved by the Board of Regents would provide for complete University control of State, its faculty, facilities, and administration. For the University to assume jurisdiction over the college, three actions are prescribed by law. They are:

1. The State Teachers College Board must offer the Duluth college to the University.
2. The University must approve (which it has just done).
3. The state legislature must pass enabling legislation for the transfer.

Dr. Gibson has termed the beneficial results of such action as "innumerable." Among those he cited was the impending enrollment increase, coupled with the addition of many new courses, should State become a branch of the University. He estimated that approximately 2,000 students would be in attendance, which would result in an annual saving of \$1,000,000. President Gibson cautioned against over-optimism by saying, "Don't expect any outstanding physical changes for at least two years; it takes time."

According to a pre-war survey conducted by the Minnesota

Orchestra Gives Second Program

The college orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Dale Miller, assisted by James Smith, presented the second of a series of concerts last night at eight o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program opened with a Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra by Wolfgang Mozart, featuring John Strang, senior, as soloist.

Lois Anderson, contralto, sang the aria "Live Without My Eurydice," the lament by Orpheus for his deceased wife, Eurydice from the opera based on a Greek myth. "Tomorrow," a cycle of four songs by Strauss, "Beau Soir" by Debussy and the well-known popular aria "Seguidilla" from the opera "Carmen" concluded her selections. Clarence Schultz, majoring in composition and arranging, created an original score for "Beau Soir" instead of the usual transcribed accompaniment.

Other works presented by the college orchestra were "The Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Frederick Delius and the Triumphal March from "Peter and the Wolf" by Sergei Prokofieff.

Plumb

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

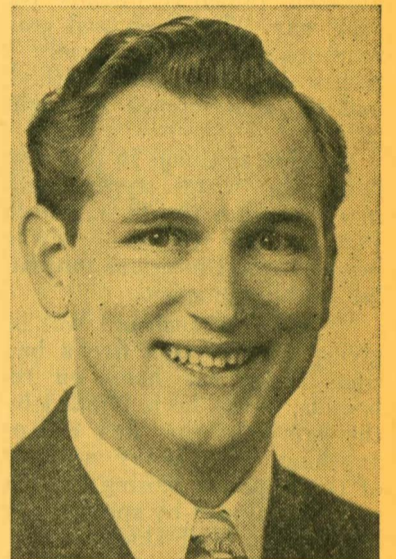
flute. For four years he and his family have lived at the University of Wisconsin Tent Colony on Lake Mendota, while he has been attending summer college. There he found fishing, boating, swimming and hiking, particularly enjoyable during leisure hours. Next June and July he plans to spend at the university, completing residence requirement for his Ph.D.

State Department of Education, only 8 per cent of Duluth and area high school graduates attended college, as contrasted to 22 per cent in the twin cities and a state average of 13 per cent. It is believed that this inequality of opportunity can be lessened by adoption of the enabling measure.

Proponents of the transfer are looking forward to a new era in Minnesota higher education, where not only the individual but the state as a whole benefits.

Campus

Profiles



HARRY A. KAHN

Here is one of the fellows who deserves a great deal of the credit for the number of fine dramatic productions that State has had this year. An enthusiastic dramatist is Harry Kahn.

Although Harry is a history major with geography and biology minors, his extra-curricular interests are in dramatics and speech. In fact, he is director of the Theta Mu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society. Harry was stage manager during the production of "Craig's Wife" and had one of the leading roles in the recent production of "Strawberry Blonde" by the College Guild Players, of which he is a member. Next month he will direct a one act play called "Pot Boiler," which will be shown at the local schools and to the student body at convocation.

Harry's interest in sports lies in swimming and bowling, that is, if he can find time for them.

In the future Harry plans to teach history for two or three years, then return to college, possibly Columbia University, to resume his studies.

Staple's Article Outlines Course

"Man's Rise Toward Freedom: A Social Studies Unit," by Miss Flora M. Staple, teacher at the Laboratory School, was published recently in "The Social Studies," a national magazine for teachers.

The article contains an outline of the work done by the eighth grade class, under the supervision of Miss Staple, in preparing a play depicting man's rise toward freedom from Biblical time to the present. The play presents twelve scenes from history, beginning with the Sermon on the Mount, and closing with the United Nations charter. The pageant was staged and managed by the students, and the proceeds were used to purchase the flagpole which stands in front of the Laboratory School.

Bulldogs Engage Yellowjackets In the Season's Finale

College Rivals Meet Tonight

Things will be buzzing tonight when Superior's Yellowjackets wing in from across the bay to tangle with the Bulldogs in a heated renewal of a feud that has been simmering on the back of the stove since last December.

The explosion will take place tonight at eight o'clock in the Central high school gymnasium.

The last meeting of these two teams turned out to be a "foul" affair, the 'Jackets winning 43 to 31. In this rough game 37 personal fouls were committed, 21 by the Bulldogs and 16 by Coach Wheratt's lads. Breaking things down further, and getting as technical as the Atomic Research Commission, we find that Superior tallied 17 points the easy way. The green and gold uniforms could muster only 9 points via the foul shot method, making a difference of eight points.

Looking at things in this rosy light, the teams appear well-matched from the floor. Coach Peterson will be giving away height in most positions tonight, but nothing in spirit.

"Moose" Rhenstrand will be giving the Peterson five a bad time under the hoop on rebounds, unless he is blinded by the nets—not that he's tall or anything! The heavy artillery of the Superior scoring column will be provided by speedy Don Moselle and Herb Dodge.

Duluth's hopes are resting on the reliable shoulders of Dale Nelson and Jim Hastings, with a prayer for the squad to start clicking, as they are capable of doing. Dick Tallakson, Don McDonnell and Earl Hollingsworth will be the other probable starters.

Rivalry in this Twin Ports college fray has always reached a torrid temperature, at least in the level city across the bridge. The last game played in Superior drew more than two thousand boisterous fans, most of them being Superior rooters. The Bulldogs seeking revenge tonight, will be doing it in friendly territory.

A victory would even up the series in Twin Ports college play and bring the Bulldogs out of their current slump.



down the SIDELINES with dan devine

When Bob Delich stepped to the free throw line with less than a minute to play and sank his free throw that gave St. Cloud its victory over Duluth, it brought back many memories. It wasn't so long ago that Bobby, fresh from Buhl High School, when his team copped the state championship two years in a row, was sinking his free throws for the Bulldogs. During '42-'43 season Delich teamed with Nelson and Hastings to give Duluth an all freshman front line that ranked high in the conference. Bob was not only one of Coach Peterson's sturdiest ball players, but was also one of the most popular fellows in school as well as on the team.

Laird Goodman, who last year copped the mile in the conference track meet, has his eyes set on repeating again this year. We still think, under more favorable conditions, Goodman would have parked the conference record now held by

Basketeers Drop Two Conference Tilts in Week-end

The Duluth State Teachers college basketeers were handed two defeats in as many nights against the St. Cloud and the Moorhead fives in conference engagements played last Friday and Saturday. The Bulldogs had previously defeated the Dragons by a 64-55 count in a game played at the Central gym. This was the Bulldogs' second loss to the St. Cloud Huskies, dropping a thrilling 49-47 contest several weeks ago.

The Winter and Rajaicich combination, scoring a total of 35 points between them, were too much for the Bulldogs as they bowed by a score of 67 to 46 in Friday's tilt. Nelson, McDonnell and Rastello led the Duluth offensive.

In the Moorhead game MacDonald, Dragon center, chalked up 13 points to pace his mates in a 52-37 win. Nelson and Hollingsworth tallied ten counters each for the State men.

The lineups:

Duluth			St. Cloud			
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf	
Nelson f	5	1	4	Rajacich f	8	3
McDonnell f	6	2	4	Delich f	1	1
Rastello f	5	2	3	Kne f	3	1
Soderquist f	0	0	0	Swanson f	0	0
Tallakson c	0	2	1	Danks f	0	0
Hastings g	1	1	0	Bergstrom c	3	0
Griak g	0	0	0	Perkins c	2	1
Hollingsworth g	1	0	4	Wadhams c	1	0
Otterson g	1	0	1	Winter g	4	3
Novotney g	0	0	1	Olson g	6	0
Totals	19	8	18	Repulski g	1	0
				Admic g	0	0
				Totals	29	9

Duluth			Moorhead			
fg	ft	pf	fg	ft	pf	
McDonell	1	1	4	McGuire f	3	0
Hastings f	0	0	1	Van Meter f	3	0
Tallakson c	0	2	5	McDonald c	5	3
Nelson g	3	4	3	Fielder g	2	1
Hollingsworth g	4	2	4	Jim Gotta g	3	1
Griak g	0	1	1	Klug c	3	4
Otterson g	0	1	2	Joe Gotta f	0	0
Vesell f	0	0	0	Torson f	1	0
Rastello g	2	2	4	Bagne g	0	0
Soderquist f	2	0	1	Dike g	1	1
Novotney g	0	0	0	Forseth g	0	0
Totals	12	13	25	Woods g	0	0
				Totals	21	10

"D" Club Is Activated

Organized recently to promote more sports and to increase the athletic activities at the college, the "D" Club has become a very successful organization on the campus.

"Anyone who has earned a letter at State is eligible for membership in the club", says Neil Scott, president of the group.

"Spook" Haglund. Another boy to keep your eye on is Roy Walters, the Mankato dashman. On the same wet track he ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8. His best time of the year was 9.6, two-tenths of a second off the world's record held by Jesse Owens.

Skiing at Duluth State got its first boost when the Athletic Committee and Student Council voted to allow eleven men to represent the school in an invitational meet at Ironwood, Michigan. The administration has gone on record as being in favor of both hockey and skiing teams. The only difficulty lies in the fact no provisions were made for expenditures in the budget which, due to necessity, was made out last year. By struggling through this year we have set a firm foundation for the continuance and promotion of these two sports in the future. Things are looking up, and next year should see an all-time high in State athletics.

Lud HITI

The Duluth State goal-tending ace plays a 60-min. game.



Lud is a Junior at State.

Hiti comes from a Range Hockey family

D.H. Joehffer

Bulldogs Place Third In City Senior Loop

Crashing their way into third place in the City Senior Hockey league, the Duluth State hockey sextet earned the right to play in the semi-finals of the championship playoffs. Ending their regular season's play with a total of 20 points, suffering only 3 losses to 10 wins, the Bulldog skaters massed a total of 43 goals to their opponents 38. In the cooler section, the green and gold icemen made out fairly well spending only 42 minutes out of 14 games in the penalty box.

In the semi-finals the first place West End Civic Club took two of the three play-off games. The first encounter saw the Bulldogs go away with the long end of the game with a 10-2 defeat. However, in the return match they skated off with a clean cut 4-3 win over the orange and black. In the deciding game at Wheeler Field the West End club scored a decisive 10-2 win over State six to cop the championship play-off berth.

The only collegiate game played thus far in the conference

Ski Club Holds Meeting at State

Under the able managership of Herb Anderson, the Duluth State Ski Club has formed a formidable ski team which will undoubtedly rank very favorably with any college team in the United States. Although the club is just beginning to function it is hoped that bigger plans can and will be carried out for the forthcoming year.

Riders who will carry the green and gold colors in collegiate competition for the Bulldogs are Ivan Iverson, Robert Ytterhus, Robert Potter, John Fitzgerald, R. Williams, Richard Grandquist, Roar Ravem, Robert Huston, Charles Fish and Don Campbell. At present the club has a participant for each ski event, namely, cross country, Slalom, jumping and open field. John Kohne is serving as faculty adviser to the club.

was dropped by State 8-1 at the hands of the St. Cloud Huskies on the latter's rink.

Lettermen of the college hockey team are: Lyle Aho, John Amatuzio, Herb Anderson, John Braff, Ed Berry, Jim Erickson, George Haddad, Ludwig Hiti, Joseph Oven, Dave Persha, John Sundberg, Stanley and Louis Skubic and Don Waage. George Stielow served as manager, assisted by Dan Devine. Ward M. Wells is the team adviser.

State Ranks Ping Pong As A-1 Popular Pastime

Perhaps the most popular sport practiced at State is the simple game of ping pong. Every morning and between classes both tables are filled, with many spectators standing around patiently waiting their turns. Often is heard "I'll play the winner next game." Men aren't the only ones engaging in the intriguing sport, for the women of State are seen frequently batting a ball back and forth. And if they don't defeat the males, they at least give them a close game. Also, the players battle in doubles, creating a more exciting game.

Many techniques are practiced, including a quick overhand slam and a slowball that barely makes it over the net. This causes stretching of muscles by the opponent in an attempt to reach the ball. Another long-strived-for technique is to hit the edge of the table on the other side, which is good for a point.

A few of the players are very intent and determined in playing, never removing their eyes from the ball. But the majority will smile and can lose a game cheerfully.

Ping pong proves to be a vigorous and exciting game, and as some people have remarked, "If you don't learn anything else at State, you should at least learn how to play ping pong."

Duluth State Meets Superior WAA Team

From all reports W.A.A.'s "basketball-for-all-women" project is a great success. All women of the college are invited to participate in the weekly sessions on Wednesdays at 4:20 in the gym. The teams are chosen according to classes; "More junior and senior women are needed," says Mary Jane Killam, team sports head. After the basketball sessions, a luncheon supper is served in Room 1. In answer to many questions asked about these sessions, it should be made clear that no experience is necessary; one does not have to belong to W.A.A.—all women are welcome; no equipment is necessary—just comfortable sports clothes; and above all, an interest in basketball is absolutely essential.

A return game with Superior State's W.A.A. will be played Thursday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in our gym. Superior will be seeking to regain their prestige after Duluth State's women handed them their initial defeat earlier in the season.

Probable starting line-up for Duluth is Bess Ann Vivian, captain; Barbara Rotvig and Mary Christie, forwards; and Donella Grabe, Florence Kelly and Laura Nelson, guards. After the game refreshments will be served under the direction of Pat and Bonnie Ault.

Other "Waactivities"

1. A dance on registration day so students don't have to stand in lines.
2. A Sports Day at the College of St. Scholastica on March 1.
3. A tentative splash party in the spring quarter.
4. Weekly W.A.A. basketball in the gym, 1:30 on Fridays.
5. W.A.A. will challenge the men to a volleyball game (or series of games) as soon as details are worked out.

Galinski, Olson Lead Scoring

The Scholars, paced by the scoring power of Wes Olson and Bob Galinski, won the first round of the Mens' Intramural League. The Scholars were victors in all of their six games. This was one more than the Irish could muster, who gained the runner-up spot.

FIRST ROUND STATISTICS

Team	W	L	Pts.	OP	Pct.
Scholars	6	0	157	64	1.000
Irish	5	1	137	107	.833
Flashes	3	2	142	123	.600
Tigers	1	2	35	42	.333
Bears	1	4	71	134	.200
Washburn	1	4	100	110	.200

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player—Team	fg	ft	tp
Olson, Scholars	25	11	61
Galinski, Scholars	24	1	49
Phillips, Flashes	22	4	48

Low scoring contests have marked the opening in the second round play. The Scholars have a good start in the final round-robin with two victories in as many starts but the Flashes appear to be capable of providing trouble for any team that has their eyes set on the second round championship. Here are the scores on the opening games of round two: Washburn 14, Irish 12, Scholars 22, Bears 11, Flashes 19, Tigers 18, Flashes 27, Bears 15, Scholars 18, Irish 13.