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A. Barsness Heads Chronicle

Lucille Peschl Assumes Business Management

Heading the 1942-43 *Chronicle* staff will be Arthur Barsness as editor and Lucille Peschl as business manager. Rosemary Gruber and Dorothy Magnuson will act as associate editors and Beverly Johnson will be assistant business manager. These positions were announced by the Publications Board yesterday.

Arthur Barsness, a senior English major, is the present news editor and served as a reporter for two years. He is junior editor of the *Talahi*, president of the junior class,

member of the Student Council, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, Al Sirat fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity, and English club. In addition to his extensive work in publications he has been active in dramatics, having taken part in several major plays during his three years at college. He has completed the primary course in Civilian Pilot Training program. Lucille Peschl, a sophomore business major, has been on the circulation staff of the *Chronicle*. She is a

member of the Yo-Hi club and the Newman club. Her associate, Beverly Johnson, a sophomore business major, has also served on the circulation staff for the past year.

The associate editors, Rosemary Gruber and Dorothy Magnuson, junior and sophomore English majors, write a column for the *Chronicle*. Rosemary has also served as make-up editor this year and has been on the make-up staff for two years. Dorothy Magnuson has done reporting for the past two years.

THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

VOL. XVIII

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., Friday, April 17, 1942

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

No. 12

Women Win Three Head Positions on Council

Secretary Knox Lauds S. T. C.

(The following telegram was received Monday by President George Selke)

State Teachers College:

The navy is proud that your college has undertaken our V-1 plan for training freshmen and sophomores as officer material. Please tell your young men who apply for enlistment and training under this plan that they will be serving for the nation if they continue their college courses no less than those of your alumni who are already in active service. The navy knows that your institution and that your V-1 students will do their part.

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy

Four Musicians--Ursula Breher, Betty Benson, Dorothy Yungers And Larry Brammer Will Direct '42-'43 Council



Four musicians will administer S. T. C. student government next year, three women business majors and one man (who, in contrast to the usual procedure, will hold the purse strings as treasurer.)

To fill the highest student office of the college students, have elected Ursula Breher, junior business major, as president. Besides her musical activities which include membership in Treble Clef, Girls' Choir, Music club, and pianist for Newman club, Ursula is a member of the Publications board, Pi Omega Pi, Newman club, Commotors and Minerva society.

Betty Benson, sophomore business major, who is also next year's Orientation chairman, will be vice-president. Betty is sophomore class president, member of Student Council, Y. W. C. A., Yo-Hi, L. S. A. and Minerva society. Her musical activities include Band, Treble Clef, and Cecilians.

Next year's secretary, Dorothy Yungers, junior business major, includes in her musical activities membership in Girls' choir, Cecilians, Choral club and Band. She is also a member of Commotors and Storytellers and was vice-president of her Sophomore class.

The lone male of the quartet, Larry Brammer, sophomore social science major is a member of the Band, Men's Glee club, L. S. A. and is sophomore class treasurer. He has served on the Mardi Gras, Homecoming and Orientation committees. At present he is teaching two courses in first aid at the college.

Approximately 300 votes were cast in the Student Council primary election and one hundred fifty in the final--the lowest percentage in three years.

St. Cloud Men Students Offered V-1 Naval Reserve Training

St. Cloud State Teachers college is one of the first colleges in Minnesota accepted as an accredited college to offer naval reserve training. After enlistment in the naval reserve, men students may continue in college and, at the same time, be given naval training in an inactive naval status. Applicants for such enlistment will be placed in Class V-1.

A special curriculum, consisting largely of English, mathematics, physical sciences, and physical education, is being prepared. In order to be eligible, students must be unmarried, between the ages of 17 and 20 on the date of enlistment, freshmen or sophomores in college, and physically fit.

When the V-1 students complete approximately one and one-half years of college work, they will take a comprehensive general examination prepared by the Navy department. They will then either be transferred to Class V-5 for aviation cadet flight training or Class V-7 for naval officer training. Successful completion of either of these two programs will commission the enrollees as ensigns of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Big Splash Scheduled For April 28 and 29

"This year's Big Splash will be the finest and snappiest hour of fun that the Splash club has ever presented," said Henry Hammer, chairman. This year the outstanding water event will be held at Eastman hall's pool on the evenings of April 28 and 29.

To those who have never witnessed any of these events in the past, this one hour of water sports entertainment will be especially exciting. The program consists of life saving, water stunts, swimming strokes, and demonstrations. An added attraction will be presented which promises to be worth the price of admission.

Marion Anderson Sings Next Friday

Marion Anderson, "the great American singer," will be presented in a concert at Technical high school on Friday, April 24 at 8:15 p. m. This is her seventh annual tour during which she will present more than 80 concerts.

Miss Anderson was born in Philadelphia's negro quarter. Her father sold ice and coal and her mother helped by taking in washing. At the age of six she appeared in public for the first time singing a duet in her church. When she was 12 her father died and she sought engagements as "assisting artist" to visiting performers.

When she finished high school, the people of her church collected a fund to give her her first musical education. Since then she has sung all over Europe and America. In 1939 she was given permission by the United States government to give an outdoor concert in the Lincoln Memorial. She has just received the Bok Award which is given by the city of Philadelphia to the Philadelphian who has achieved most fame for that city.

Teachers college students must present their Civic Music association ticket at Friday night's concert. No one will be admitted upon representation of the activity ticket.

Progressive Educators Meet in St. Cloud Today

Educators are meeting in St. Cloud today and tomorrow for a conference sponsored by the Progressive Education association on "Learning the Ways of Democracy." Dr. Walter Anderson and Dr. George Axtelle of Northwestern university are two outstanding educators on the program. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the Teachers college. The general opening session on "What are the Essentials of Progressive Education?" begins at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium. Dr. Theodore Braemond of the University of Minnesota and vice president of this region's Progressive Education association, will preside. Students are admitted by activity tickets.

Mary Lee Smith Edits '43 Talahi Florian Savelkoul Serves As Business Manager

Mary Lee Smith, junior English major, will head the *Talahi* yearbook staff for 1942-43, according to the announcement by the Publications Board. Florian Savelkoul, junior business major will be the business manager.

Having served as associate editor for two years, Mary Lee Smith has gained experience that prepares her for her position next fall. In addition to her work on the yearbook she is president of the English club, member of the Student Council and Minerva society. She was '41 Orientation chairman, Shoemaker hall house president, a member of the W. S. G. A. board, and has taken a leading part in a major college play.

The *Talahi*'s business head has been a member of the *Talahi* and *Chronicle* staffs. He is a member of the Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity, the Newman club and the Inter-Religious board.



V-1 Training Program Is Farsighted Plan; Students Should Be Proud of T. C.'s Part

We cannot help but congratulate the Navy for their farsightedness in adopting the V-1 naval training program. Under this program, men students will be allowed to continue their college education for two years, and those whose work appears to merit additional training may continue for the full four years.

From the introduction of this program, it is apparent that the Navy recognizes the need for college-trained men over a long period of time. Evidently they realize the difficulties which will arise if they permit the cream of the crop to be eliminated in the first year of the war. They have set about to

remedy this error of the first World War, as educators have long been hoping that they would.

Under the V-1 program, the Navy hopes to obtain 80,000 men a year in colleges throughout the United States. College training for those selected will include English; physics; mathematics, with emphasis on college algebra, plane geometry, and trigonometry; and physical education. College freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 to 19 inclusive are eligible to take advantage of the opportunities this program offers.

We should be proud that T. C. is able to cooperate with the Navy in such a farsighted and worthwhile plan as this, and also that ours was one of the first colleges in the state and ahead of the University of Minnesota to be accepted by the Navy as an accredited V-1 college.

Nobel Cain Directs CHORAL GROUP OF 500

In a group choir of 500 voices the Choral club sang before an audience of 5000 while on its trip to the National Music convention at Milwaukee during Easter vacation. The group was rehearsed and directed by Nobel Cain, head of all vocal music of the NBC studios of Chicago and a well-known composer and arranger.

The purpose of the mass choir was to show music educators that choral music can be produced as effectively from the printed page as is instrumental music. The usual procedure is for choruses to memorize all their selections. Reading from the printed page gives the chorus the advantage of covering more music in a shorter time and of becoming skillful at sight reading.

Nobel Cain integrated ten large choirs and the Milwaukee State Teachers college symphony orchestra of 75 pieces into a working unit in less than 2 days time. Three strenuous rehearsals were held on Saturday and two on Sunday, the second of which was with the orchestra in a stuffy ballroom of a hotel.

Tuesday the Choral club sang before the teachers' training division of conferences. "The club met with as fine a reaction as did the club that went to Detroit. Some of the finest choral conductors of the country were highly pleased with our work, said Director Harvey Waugh.

Before starting for home on Tuesday the chorus sang for their dinner at the Rotary club. Mr. Waugh says he has never before seen a group respond so enthusiastically to St. Cloud Teachers college Choral club.

SUGAR 'N' SPITE

by Maggie and Rasby

The school bell rang, the kids filed in—and my but they had fun! Sure 'nuff—you guessed it—the freshman-sophomore prom! Outside of the fact that Chuck Bundy, Bill Strong and several other freshmen ate part of the decorations, namely, the apples on the apple table which were the type of apples one gives to teachers, and several people choked to death from falling on the floor with suckers in their mouths, a gay time was had by all. And, by the way, to some of you freshman and sophomores who didn't come, cokes and pop were sold two for a nickel with suckers thrown in, so I'll bet you're sorry you weren't there. 'Twas a nice party froshes and sorries—Congratulations!

"Cold:—Why it was so cold the hands on my wrist watch had to rub each other to keep warm," commented Jean Talbot as she referred to last Friday's overnite. Maybe you thought the gals in the camping class would freeze up and remain permanent fixtures to Tahiti lodge last weekend when they started out on their "overnite" but you didn't see Miss Roop's super-elegant fur-lined sleeping bag. The "roughers" say it's the tops. And they weren't isolated from civilization—no siree: While most of them studied Abe Lincoln style about the huge fireplace and held hot discussions to keep their toes and noses warm Phiddy got in her social life at the Frosh-Soph prom.

Have you heard of the Knights of the Hickory Stick? We have some of "these" in our dear Alma Mater—believe it or not! Nice people too! If you, dear reading public, can guess what "they" are, without asking any of the teachers, and put your answer in P. O. 177, by April 24 I'll buy the winner who gets his or her correct answer in first a tootsie roll. The winner will also get his name published in the next issue of the Chronicle.

(Ed. note: This contest is not open to staff members.)

Sunday was a nice day, wasn't it? Well, thousands of others thought so too! Jenn O. Webster, Bernice Wilkins and Jeanette Quale started out with a bit of lunch and after they left Shoe hall, everyone else in the place began to realize that the picnic season had started and so to the islands—and etc.—in droves. Well, kids, picnics are fun, but in the words of the well-known teaching supervisor, "Remember your teaching summaries!"

Formal time is here again, so let's all be nice to one another and maybe we'll get asked.

Bob Mullen has two black eyes or did you really think he'd had his eye tested and wore Clark glasses to keep out the glare. Of course, he uses the age-old excuse that he ran into the door. Could be—or could it?

As long as we threw a bouquet to the freshmen and sophomores for their prom, don't you think the physical education department deserves a newspaper inch for their fine demonstration April 9? Yes, sir, we liked it, and wouldn't mind seeing more of them.

As a girl scout would say, the evening sun sinks in the west, and this garret in which we're sitting has neither candles nor electric lights—and so to bed.

Defense Excludes Excusers; Standards Must Be Kept High

Because we are in a war, and because these are abnormal times, it is very easy to find in present-day conditions an excuse for any form of unethical conduct. Food hoarders excuse themselves with, "This is war time." People who are careless with public property use the same justification. Even the drunkard uses this reason to smooth over his misconduct.

Very well, this is war. These are abnormal times. But, that is no justification for either selfishness or wastefulness. In fact, it should mean just the opposite to every thinking citizen.

We are engaged in a war which demands the utmost effort from each and everyone of us if we are to win. It demands that each and everyone of us do our very best to conserve materials and resources. It requires that each of us do as much as possible to help the defense program, to cooperate for the common good, to lay aside petty complaints and prejudices and get down to work.

There is no place in the defense effort for the person who is willing to use the war and the abnormal conditions that accompany it to excuse him for doing anything that would not be otherwise acceptable. There is no room for the person who violates the rights or endangers the safety of others, for the person who wastes or destroys our resources, for the person who thinks only of himself, and refuses to share in the common task. The war is not, can never be, an excuse for deserting our standards of good conduct and good citizenship. Instead, it is an even greater reason for adhering to our present standards and for raising them to a higher level than ever before.

S. T. C. Sees Marvels of Age

Science Club Electrocutes Hot Dogs

Guests at the Science club's Open House held Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 were "held spellbound" by being initiated into the mysteries of chemistry, physics, and biology by Teachers college's "future Steinmetzs and Edisons." The question "Is there a Feller in the house?" was answered by an electrical device rigged up by the department to measure the speed at which guests could throw baseballs. Visitors were shown the structure of soap molecules, stain removing, "changing water into wine", writing with invisible ink, and burning thermite, the material which goes into incendiary bombs.

Biological contributions were a "lie detector", the measuring of reaction time, identification of specimens, demonstra-

Paths Will Be Remembered

Looking forward to the time when we'll be looking back, we venture to prophecy that many of our college memories will be associated with paths—paths along the river, paths on the islands, the path across the Union lawn and behind the Whitney home and to Lawrence hall.

Some of the paths we'll remember won't have these romantic connotations, though. One is the shortcut from the Old Main driveway to the adjacent sidewalk—as ugly a well as could mar the memory of a beautiful campus. Others are the path leading from the main and side entrances of Lawrence hall converging at Almie's and the one from Shoemaker hall down to the Riverside store.

As the years pass, the significance of these paths will grow out of all true proportion. We'll forget the idealists who gave offense, so desperate was their enthusiasm to make their college right. We'll remember those paths and we'll associate with them slovenly, egotistic individuals who didn't give a whoop what happened to the campus—or the school of which they didn't feel themselves a part.

Army Food Excellent But Private Hicks Loses Weight

"I should mention that my vocabulary has improved considerably since I arrived here," quoth Private Mason A. Hicks at Hdq. Co., Reception Center No. 1771, Fort Des Moines, Ia. Yes, he's in the army now and, better yet, he likes it.

Teacher Torgerson has spread the rumor that for awhile he guarded the guard house, but Mr. Gilbert has denied the story and given us the latest reports from the former T. C. speech teacher.

When Pvt. Hicks arrived at Fort Des Moines he spent the first few weeks rising at the early hour of 5 a. m. He now is getting quite a bit more rest however and can sleep until 6:15.

As for his work, his first job was in the office doing personnel work and classifying the men. He has now been transferred to the Headquarters company and is doing another type of office work.

Although the food is excellent, Mr. Hicks has lost weight. In addition to liking the food, Mr. Gilbert has stated that he probably likes his franking privilege even more. So, if any of you want to keep a lonely soldier happy—you've got the address, so drop him a line,—and best of luck, soldier Hicks.

NEWS MAP OF WEEK IS ADDED TO LIBRARY OF INFORMATION

The *News Map of the Week* is the latest addition to the Library Center of Information, the part of the Civilian Morale service, which has as its aim the gathering and making available to all who wish it, information related to the present war. The publication will begin coming on April 15 and will continue for six months.

The Library Center of Information was begun around a nucleus of clippings from the *New York Times*. Later the *New York Times Index* was added to facilitate the acquiring of information. Material was supplemented by many pamphlets collected by Miss Mamie Martin and an assistant furnished by the Works Progress Administration. The Center welcomes any contributions made by faculty or students. Students who have contributed many working hours toward the work of the Center are: Ellen Smith, Maria Sivertson and Dorothy Bohlmann.

tion of how slides are prepared, a blood pressure test and the army marksmanship test.

Additional "treats" for the guests included "electrocuted hot dogs", stain analysis by means of polarized light, and a mechanical device which demonstrated that a quick pull snapped the lower string of a ball suspended from the ceiling and that a slow pull broke the upper string.

Merton Johnson, David Lewis, Howard Hanson and Hubert Kelly planned the Open House, assisted by the entire Science department. They were advised by Mr. Harold Clark, Dr. D. K. Brundage, Dr. W. C. Croxton, and Mr. Nester Hiemenz.

Mabel Cook Replaces Hicks

Miss Mabel Cook is the new teacher of speech and dramatics who has come to take the place of Mr. Mason Hicks who left recently to join the armed forces.

Her undergraduate work was done at the University of Wisconsin and from there Miss Cook studied at the Leland Powers Dramatic school in Boston, Massachusetts, the Pilehla Rice school, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, and Columbia university, New York City.

Miss Cook was three years with the Junior theatre, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and five years assistant professor of speech at Milwaukee Downer college. She received her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Cook enjoys doing a variety of things including domestic activities and sports such as swimming and horseback riding.

Hiemenz 'Subs'

Nester Hiemenz, graduate of the St. Cloud State Teachers college in 1937, is substituting in the biology department for Mr. George Friedrich who is at present confined to his home.

Mr. Hiemenz has taken graduate work at Cornell university and is at present working on his master's thesis which is concerned with the life history of the Brewer's Blackbird.

All of his spare time, according to Mr. Hiemenz, is spent in "fooling around with birds." He has caught and stuffed many specimens, several of which are in the college laboratory. He enjoys doing both teaching and laboratory work with ornithology, plant and animal biology. Mr. Hiemenz is "very happy" to be back teaching where he was once a student.

Twenty-five Have A- Average; No Students Maintain Straight A

Honor Roll for the winter quarter lists the following 25 students with an A- average: Clarice Andrews, Margaret Ann Bengtson, Ursula Broher, Imogene Bretz, Jeanette Campbell, Dorothy Clugston, Gail Friedrich, Harold Gulde, Herman Hoplin, Elaine Johnson, Merton Johnson, Vera Johnson, Eileen Koppi, Georgia McKay, Jack Miller, Olive Murphy, Mildred Olson, Charles Roth, Virginia Scharenbroich, Marjorie Schelfhout, Gladys Schmidt, Marion Sivertson, Joan Stai, George Vuke, Philip Youngner.

The following 106 students are on the B honor roll: Bernice J. Anderson, Myrtle C. Anderson, Lorraine Andrews, Lillian Anshus, Lila Bartlett, Mary Ann Bauman, Beatrice Baumgartner, Genevieve Bayle, Betty J. Benson, Lucille Bergman, Mildred Bertram, Jennie Bitsianes, Emma Bot, Mildred Bota, Lawrence Brammer, Geraldine Brehre, Irene

Bristol, Marilyn Chapman, James Cosgrove, Doreen Davis, Russell Davis, Pauline Delay, Darleen Denton, Robert Dingman, Lester Drager, Delmore Egeland, Doris Erickson, Donald Erkenbrack, Charles Evans, Lloyd Fezler, Walter Fischer, Ruth Flint, Virginia Froeling, Lenora Gabbert, Jane Gale, Annette Gimmedstad, Venette Gustafson, Cecil Haas, Alma Hanson, Howard Hanson, Quentin Hanson, Dorothy Hartman, Mary Jane Heiman, Janet Helstrom, Vivian Henneman, Rosemary Hiemenz, James Hills, LeRoy Hoff, Mary John, Arlan Johnson, Doris Johnson, Verna Johnson, Velma Jones, Hubert Kelly, Donald Korkowski, Janet Kramer, Minnie Krueger, John Lane, Delores Lundemo, Mildred Lundemo, Dorothy Magnuson, Sam Malkovich, John Maloney, Gena Mancini, Helen Mattson, Victorine McCartney, Robert McCullough, Avis Meers, Howard Merriman, Dolores Mieske, Bob Miller, Hilma Morfitt, Rosalie Muehlbauer, Leona Nelson, Norma Nelson, Genevieve Nielson, Marjorie Nodde, Betty Nolan, Dorothea Ohs, Phyllis Olson, Curtis Parkins, Jane Paulson, Robert Post, John Provinzino, Arleen Raff, Gretchen Rockwell, Ragnhild Roisum, Jean Sallberg, Florian Savelkoul, Shirley Scheerer, Mildred Schuch, Mary Ann Schoeneberger, Eileen Sebasky, Rosetta Scott, Edward Shukle, Lydia Sogge, Robert Stai, Dorothy Stark, Marion Stock, Myrtle Styrlund, Ruth Swedberg, George Sycks, Dorothy Thiede, Kathleen Vaughn, Carol Walsh, Kenneth Zakariasen.

200 Take Part In Phy. Ed. Review

Under the direction of Miss Marie Case and Dr. A. F. Brinard, approximately 200 students presented a demonstration of the various phases of physical education on April 16. The college orchestra, directed by Mr. Harvey Waugh, assisted.

Emphasis was placed on physical education's contribution to the mental well-being of individuals—"that bodies make sound minds". With the portrayal of the activities of yesterday a clear picture was shown of the important part that physical education has played in the development of America.

Rosemary Gruber, acting as narrator, stressed the development of the school's physical education program from formal gymnastics to varied indoor and outdoor activities. To show this trend a demonstration of calisthenics under Mr. George Lynch was presented, followed by dancing, games, tumbling, team and individual sports, and recreational activities.

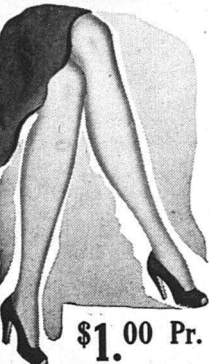
Outstanding features of the demonstration were John Lane's, Martin Govednik's, and Ray Zakariasen's exhibitions on the parallel bars and rings, contributions by the modern dance group, outdoor scenes shown by Helen Greim, and the demonstrations of the waltz and the La Conga.

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Mabel Cook Directs 'Dear Brutus', Comedy

Dear Brutus, a comedy by Sir James Barrie, is the spring play under the direction of Miss Mabel Cook, new dramatics instructor at the college.

The tentative list of cast and alternates is as follows: Myrna Erickson, Jeanette Quale, Bill Strong, Anne Clour, Dorothy Magnuson, Rae Robbins, Marjorie Green, Nelma Taipole, Kenneth Kennedy, George Vuke, Mary Lee Smith, Robert Tuttle, Wilmer Sheldon, Florence Gaffney, Thomas Mortenson. Roles have not as yet been assigned and Miss Cook emphasized that the cast is tentative.

Church Vacation School Started

A course in Vacation Church School training, sponsored by the Minnesota Council of Religious Education, is being offered during the spring quarter at Teachers college.

Classes meet in room Q and the visual education room Friday from 3:10 to 4:10 p. m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 11:00 a. m. on the following dates: April 24, 25 and May 1 and 2.

Miss Elizabeth Hanson, St. Paul, Director of Weekly Schools and Children's work, Minnesota Council, is the instructor for the course.

Fifty-two students enrolled in courses in teachers colleges in 1941, and 19 Vacation Church School institutes were held, assisting workers from 103 churches in upholding work of Christian education in the state.

C. P. T. Class is Underway; Enlarged Quota Expected

"Almost twice as large an appropriation as any ever before allotted for Civilian Pilot Training has been made, and it is expected that permission for an increased S. T. C. quota will soon be forthcoming," states Mr. J. J. Weismann, director of the S. T. C. program.

Elementary enrollees in the class started in February are Bill Bennewitz, Walter Hartmann, Jack Miller, William Peters, Clarence Sebasta, Selvester Tomrowski, Stanton Williams, George Fish and Ingebrigt Hanson.

Secondary enrollees are Kenneth Bremer, Roman Schaefer, Kenneth Dowell, Ferdinand Peters, Arthur Hanson, John Cary, Joseph Whitney, Burton Brown, Raymond Ager and Jerome Godfrey. Five of these men are from out of town. Ager, Brown and Godfrey are from Worthington, Whitney is from Marshall and Peters is from Cold Springs.

Benny Johnson and Woodrow Keith have entered the advanced aeronautics course as a continuation of the two courses offered here at St. Cloud.

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Revive Old Clothes!

Students and faculty alike are being urged to get out their wearable old clothes and get to work on them. April 16 to 20 has been designated as Old Clothes Week by the Future Teachers of America. This gives everyone an opportunity to show his ingenuity in using old clothes to an advantage.

To climax the week the F. T. A. will hold a Sunlite dance Friday, April 24, from 3:30 to 5:30. At this time the prize winning costume will be selected and an award in defense stamps will be made.

L. Brammer Teaches First Aid Course

Teaching the theory and practice of first aid is Lawrence Brammer's job in the two recently organized first aid classes consisting of approximately 20 students each and meeting regularly Mondays and Wednesdays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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SPORTSWEAR

Fandel's Main Floor

Schepers Edits Frosh Guidebook

Work on the 1942 freshman Guidebook has begun under the direction of Bernard Schepers, who was recently elected editor. He was selected by the Publications Board from a group of student applicants.

Experience on both the editorial and business staff of the *Chronicle* helps to prepare Bernard Schepers for this position. He was on the makeup and the advertising staffs for two years and now holds the position of advertising manager.

The Guidebook will be published during the early part of the summer to enable prospective students to receive it with their admission blanks. It will aid in acquainting new students with the college before their arrival on the campus.

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Huskies Initiate '42 Diamond Season This Week

Colbert Casketeers Take Championship

Schedule Lists 8 Games For Year

Bats cracked loud and menacingly last Wednesday when 25 or 30 Huskie diamondmen under Coach George Lynch initiated the 1942 baseball season at T. C. with the opening practice.

A meeting for all baseball aspirants Monday afternoon brought a number of recruits in answer to the spring sports call after several weeks of delayed action on the question of whether there was to be a Huskie nine this year or not. The turnout was approximately the same as last year in number, but it was marked by the absence of some 1941 stars. Former pitchers Earl Anderson, Glen Pehrson and Tony Emanuel will not be back this year, thus form what Mentor Lynch considers as the big problem of the horseshoe year—a pitching shortage. Lynch stated that while there was a shortage of twirlers, a few of the recruits had signed up for mound work and would probably develop into good material.

Returning lettermen are Bob Grey, Syl Tomporowski, Louis Filippi, Fritz Bierhaus, Jack Conley, Earl Seaton, George Sycks, Bucky Walters, and Lloyd Fezler.

Cage, Hockey Letter-Winners Are Announced

19 GOLD FOOTBALLS GO TO PLAYERS AND GRID COACHES

Nine letter-winners in basketball and eight in hockey were announced by the athletic board.

Also 19 gold footballs were awarded to the Huskie gridgers who copped the conference championship and went undefeated through-out the pigskin season. Among these 19 to receive the gold footballs are captains Don Klein and Earle Teas, Fritz Bierhaus and Henry Hammer. The other 15 men are Louis Filippi, Harvey Shew, Ken Zakariassen, Ted Kruger, Stan Williams, Don Renn, Lester Blume, Ambrose Kramer, Ken Lindholm, Jim Roes, Marv Mathre, Bob Gray, Bud Kessler, Ralph Pearson and Dale Brothers.

Coaches Warren Kasch and Edward Colletti also received gold footballs.

The nine red and black cagemen to be awarded letters for basketball are Captain Ted Ostmoe, Jack Conley, Earl Seaton, Erwin Ostlund, Louis Filippi, Paul Wilcox, Bob Hollander, Willard Walters, and Al Banks. The pucksters to win letters are Captain Earl Swarthout, Miles Vukson, Morris Uhrbon, Arnold DePaul, Martin Govednik, Willard Anderson, Frances Steichen and James Warren.

Of the above eight hockey men to win letters, only Willard Anderson and Jimmy Warren are newcomers to the Huskie ranks of hockey lettermen. Freshman Warren saw considerable action this year as he took over regular duty as goalie.

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Stepping up from runner-up post in the City-Wide tournament at Minneapolis, an aggregation of Huskie cagers, traveling under the name of Colbert's Casketeers, annexed the championship last Sunday afternoon as they defeated the B & B Bar, 36-33.

Playing against such University stars as Willy Warhol, Tony Jaros and John Kundla, the Colbert Casketeers were sparked by the combination of Earl Seaton and Jack Conley who potted nine points apiece. Jaros and Kundla matched the Huskie scorers with nine tallies apiece. The initial round of the tournament was held Wednesday with the

Colberters running wild in a 69-38 scoring spree over a Y. M. C. A. quint. Friday night they played two games, winning the first over Wholesale Supply, 54 to 20, and the second over Keewatin, 39 to 34. Louis Filippi, Huskie cage star, and John Suzich, former Huskie basketball man, played on the Keewatin squad which fell to the Casketeers. Filippi led the scoring with 15 points.

In the semi-finals a Recreation Center team led by the University's Don Carlson was defeated by the St. Cloud invaders, 55-47. Sunday afternoon they continued their tournament drive to win the championship.



George Lynch

Hermey Hoplin's

Pedaletics

YES, THAT'S RIGHT, THE NORTHERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE CONFERENCE no longer exists, but don't become alarmed—it's got a "brand new" name, the *State Teachers College Conference of Minnesota*. At the annual coaches' meeting the name was changed and the new title certainly is far superior to the old one in more ways than one. You would hardly call Mankato and Winona "northern" and after all it is a Minnesota conference so why not include the name of the state in the title? From this corner we would say that the coaches definitely took a step for the better in making this change.

WHILE WE ARE TALKING BASKETBALL, we cannot miss congratulating our former T. C. basketballers for the new laurels they won at the Minneapolis Citywide tourney. Playing under the name of the St. Cloud Colberts, they averaged over 50 points a game. Up until the final game the only serious threat was a strong Keewatin team which St. Cloud defeated 39 to 34. Louis Filippi played with his home town team and made 15 points against his former team mates but despite the fact that the "Casketeers" were playing their second game of the evening they managed to nose out the Range team by five points. Then in the semi-finals St. Cloud defeated Fort Snelling, headed by Minnesota's Don Carlson, by a 55-47 count. Finally the former Huskies trimmed a team composed of former Minnesota players, the B and B Bar, 36-33 to win the championship.

OUR HUSKIE TRACKSTERS are working out daily in preparation for the conference meet at Bemidji. Last year St. Cloud took second place with the Mankato Indians taking first. While it would be going out on the limb to say that St. Cloud will end up first this year, our boys will be out there battling all the way.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT for putting on such a sensational program. Demonstrations of that calibre show that colleges are doing their part to meet the war emergency with physical fitness. The entire program was excellent. One of the highlights was Mr. Lynch's Indian Club drill. Jack Conley's imagination got the better of him and let his "tomahawk" fly much to the amusement of the crowd. The Modern Dance girls and the tumblers presented entertainment usually found only under the "big top". Incidentally, the music department deserves a share of the credit for the orchestra and the singing of Mary Jane Heimann, which was really classy.

DID YOU KNOW THAT Bob Mullen wrote a sports column for the Bemidji *Northern Student* last year called "Mullin' Around"?—Imagine if Chuck Roth ever writes a column he'll call it "The Gripes of Roth". Which reminds me that it's about time that this columnist goes on Social Security and gives someone else a chance to give you a straight slant on sports; so from now on you'll be "Mullin' Around" with Bob Mullen.

Track Season Starts

Coaches Warren Kasch and Arnold Schneider issued the 1942 track call last Monday night as a host of anxious cindermen checked out equipment to start practice for the initial meet which is slated to be held with St. John's early next month.

The meet with the Collegeville tracksters will probably be a practice clash in preparation for the only other meet at which the Huskies will have the district tilt, which will be held at Bemidji, May 23.

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First Huskie To Receive Most Valuable Grid Trophy



Courtesy of St. Cloud Times

Louis Filippi, junior from Keewatin and Huskie co-captain for next year, was honored Monday, March 30, by being presented the trophy for being the most valuable man in the T. C. loop. He is shown above, with Coach Warren Kasch at the left. Filippi is the first Huskie to be awarded the trophy, Jack McCormick of Bemidji winning it last year.

The Keewatin speedster was named all-conference for the past two seasons, and was mentioned on the Associated Press Little All-American honor roll.

The only four-letter man in school at the present, Filippi has won three letters in football besides those in basketball. He also stars in baseball and track.

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