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I Hate It Here

by Grim Jim

Attention all girls! Not too long ago the "Johnnies" sent a post card to remind you that their spring formal is to be held May 23. Evidently they operate differently than the TC male—they act early to get dates. It's best that you know about this bit of information, because obviously the purpose of the post card is to get you TC gals to keep that date open on your social calendar. So remember gals—the big day is May 23!

But don't get the big-head because you think you're in demand. Because the TC male isn't without his charm either; he manages to attract a few invites now and then. Just last week the nurses graced our bulletin board with a notice requesting (cordially) the presence of the men at a mixer they were holding. So put that in your pipe and smoke it.

"Bird" Axelsson has been convinced that spring is here. Last week he drove down to Tahali to toboggan for awhile. When he returned to his car he found he was stuck, but seeing another car parked close by he knew he wouldn't be held up for too long. "Bird" figured that by rocking his car forth and back the occupants of the other car would realize his plight and come to his aid. After jockeying the car for half an hour, he came to the conclusion that they weren't getting the hint, so he decided it was time to take direct action, time to ask for a push.

With this thought in mind he strolled over to the other car, but upon closer observation he found why he had received no help—you guessed it, in spring a young man's fancy turns to love—not to pushing stalled autos. "Bird" has decided to leave young love alone and wait for the big thaw and then get his car.

Spring not only means love, but it means the ever present mud puddles as well, as one gal discovered when she managed to drop her books and papers in one of them. Of course, this is one way to get watermarked paper.



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Subjective tests graded by sixteen students of Education 345 (Diagnostic and Evaluative Procedures) last quarter found some papers ranging from the best in some of the markers' judgments and the poorest in other markers' judgments.

A lively discussion concerning the pros and cons of ten minutes on the question.

Instead of students' names, numbers were put on the paper so that they could not be identified. These subjective tests led to a comprehensive study by the students involved. A typical subjective test question was phrased by the class and 16 students wrote for 10 minutes on the question.

The answers were then evaluated by 11 members of the class who gave each question a point value up to 20. Each of the 15 students did his own evaluation in a room without opportunity for consultation with anyone else.

Dr. V. L. Lohmann figured from the assigned values to the papers, the relative rank of each paper. In most cases, a few of the students thought a paper to be very good; others thought the paper to be very poor, while another group felt that the paper was average.

Paper number one, for example, had a relative rank range of one to 14.5. Another paper had a range from three to 14, a third from four to 15. The smallest range found for any of the papers was seven

College Address Confuses

By Cliff Davidson

There was somewhat of a stir caused by a letter to the editor which was written by William Fischer, TC freshman, to the St. Cloud Times. The reason for this stir was not so much the ideas that the letter's author held, but rather the fact that the author gave his address as State Teachers college.

Because this letter was addressed State Teachers college some people were undoubtedly lead to believe that the author was a member of the faculty.

Everyone has a right to express his own views. However, a person should not express an opinion if his expression of that opinion will tend to cause people to believe that he is someone whom he is not.

Certainly if you were working for a large firm you would not use the name of the firm as your address when writing a letter to the editor of a paper.

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Baseball Nine Begins Practice at Eastman

The TC baseball team, seriously hampered by lack of facilities, is beginning to whip into form as head coach John Kasper sends his hopeful Huskies through their pre-season drills.

Coach Kasper, the former Wisconsin "U" flychaser, hopes to build a winning club from a nucleus of 10 lettermen, led by Captain Bob Jacobson, a senior from Kensington. Besides the fine host of veterans, Kasper has some good looking "rookies" working out daily, with one of the brightest prospects being Harry Dvorak, a hustling receiver from Hopkins.

Two transfers from Buena Vista College, pitcher Norm Johnson and third sacker Daril Lalson are among the promising candidates. Other infielders who have looked good are Harry Schindele, Darrell Lilleberg, Billy Zwick, and Rollo Black, a transfer from Hamline University. Jake Gondeck has shown that he may give the Husky mound staff some added strength, with Virg Deering and Ernie Martz displaying plenty of class behind the plate.

"The biggest problem, however, is the fact that other clubs get a big jump on us," said coach Kasper. "Winona, the defending champ, is taking an 11 day trip, traveling as far south as Texas. Mankato, although not taking a 'spring training' trip, does have fine indoor facilities, such as a modern batting cage which provides actual outdoor conditions. Here at TC we have none of the advantages that would give the boys some real batting practice. We have to wait for warm weather, which puts us just that much behind every club we meet."

The Huskies, you remember, did take a short trip last year, but the weather conditions were very poor, and the trip was not the success it could have been. "We hope to make up for it next year though," said Kasper, "as we are planning a fine trip through Kansas and Arkansas."

As for the Bi-State Conference, it looks like the defending champs have to be rated as the favorites. Although Winona lost its stalwart catcher, Marty Lee, they still have Olson, their ace left hander returning. Winona has walked off with the title every season since the "Spring sports" conference was formed four years ago. St. Cloud tied for third in Kasper's first year as Huskie pilot, and were runners-up last year, finishing with a 9-5 record.

With Selke Field still covered by a solid blanket of snow the future looks rather dim as far as getting outside is concerned. The spirit is good however, and the hopes are high as the Huskies prepare for their approaching 18 game schedule.

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Flatters	1	1
Fannys	0	1
Lambda Chi	0	2
Dodgers	0	2
Brainard Hall	0	2



ON YOUR MARK! Jim Ray practices his start as Paul Peterson (left) and Dick Gretch, student coach, look on. For the past week the track squad has been working at Eastman.

Snow Keeps Track Squad Indoors in Early Drills

Dick Gretch, the Huskies' student track coach, is having his troubles these spring afternoons. With the track season coming up in the not too distant future, the Huskies have been confined to the boys' small gym at Eastman.

"What can we do to snap into condition in such a small space," moaned Dick. He had considered shoveling the snow off Selke Field but he and the squad finally decided to make the best of the facilities at Eastman hall.

They have spread mats over the gym floor and the hurdlers have been working out with a hurdle on one side of the gym and the shot throwers have been working out on the opposite side of the floor. They have also worked out an ingenious device to give pole vaulters practice; they go through complete pole vaulting actions on a rope that hangs from the gym ceiling.

The Huskies have a busy season coming up with the tentative schedule reading like this: two days with St. John's, the St. Thomas Invitational, the State College conference meet and the Bi-State meet.

Two other possible meets that

Engel's Angles

by Joann Engel

Smashing fingers and stiff arms are the new ailments of the Girls' IM program. Yes, bowling is occupying a very important part of the extra-curricular life of some 50 TC girls. And there isn't any reason why it shouldn't for where can you receive such a swell deal as transportation, shoes and one line for 25 cents?

Some of the girls are doing a swell job. Margaret Kloos and Bev Johnson had high scores of 168 and 153, respectively. I also must mention people like Violet Perunovich, who thinks bowling is football and insists in kicking the ball down the lane, and Marilyn Skalbeck, who would have one of the top scores if it hadn't been for her eight gutter balls.

Badminton, handball, ping-pong, and shuffleboard are going into action at Eastman hall. These games are being played in the large gym and north gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays and in the north and south gyms on Mondays and Wednesdays.

At the end of these individual games there will be a tournament, but until then you may play any game you wish and on any day you wish.

Just Average--Says Jake; But His Record Disagrees

Have you ever tried to get Bob Jacobson, the Husky baseball captain, to talk about himself? Well, last Thursday we did and after 20 minutes the modest gentleman from Kensington still insisted that there was nothing about him that would be of interest to anyone.

"Shucks, I'm just an average ball player," said Bob. "I never did anything very sensational."

However "Jake's" past baseball record speaks for itself and it fails to substantiate his claim that he's "just an average ball player."

Since Bob began his baseball career back in 1939 as a freshman at Kensington, he's played every position, clobbered a grand-slam home run, grabbed his share of sparkling outfield catches, and in general has been much more than just an "average" performer.

After graduating from high school Bob spent a three-year

Girls' Shorts

By Jeanne Zanka

"It is nice to be appreciated," so says a square dance group. They were asked by Herberger's to appear at a style show last week. After their performances the girls were given the costumes they had danced in. Now a large package has arrived for Miss McKee and the boys. We enjoyed dancing for them and we all say, "Thanks to Herberger's."

Miss Curran has returned from attending a district meeting of A.A.H.P.E.A.R. (Sounds like a Greek letter organization!) at Topeka, Kansas. That means back to work for the girls in coaching 285 at 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Collett and Dr. Soddler had better not be losing around gib statements when the girls are playing badminton. After a little practice they might take them up on their challenges—which should prove to be very interesting.

The Women's Phy. Ed. department enjoyed a visit this week from Gen. Speschka, who teaches at Melrose. The reason: snow days vacation—guess we are in the right business after all, eh, gang?

Roller Skating is another recreational activity enjoyed by the WAA. Long ago the gals went to the Ballerina for a couple of hours of fun on wheels. From all this you might get the idea there is never a dull moment if you come out for intramurals—and that's right!

hitch in the Navy. In '43 and '44 Bob was converted into a catcher and he worked behind the plate for the Naval Frontier Base in Galveston, Texas.

Jake took his first crack at pitching in '46 for the St. Paul "Frog-Town Merchants" in Minnesota's Class A League. The club needed a thrower so Robert volunteered. "I didn't fare too well," laughed Jake. "I ended up with a 0-4 record."

Jake won his first letter at St. Cloud in 1950. He didn't play as a regular but he did come up with one of his biggest hitting nights: a four for four evening against the Sauk Centre Independents at St. Cloud's Municipal Stadium.

In '51 Jake was Coach Kasper's center field choice and he came through with a creditable .357 hitting average.

The Husky captain, who has always been popular with his mates has always been a team player. Kasper had thins to say about Jake. "He's one of the most coachable ball players I've ever worked with."

Asked about his biggest moment in baseball, Jake overlooked his grand-slam homer and picked out a diving shoe-string catch he made at Municipal park last spring. "I had made one error that put us in a jam," said Jake, "and when I made that catch it meant a whole lot to me."

So that's Jake, a team player all the way, who may be just the captain and sparkplug that the Huskies need for a successful season.

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Use Special Services of Library: Miss Grannis

Miss Edith Grannis urges all new students to find out how to use their library. Here are a few helps to acquaint you with the library procedures, especially those of the special services.

Leaflets describing the materials that may be found on the main floor of the library and giving information about charging out materials may be obtained from the checking list just outside the entrance door. Sheets of directions for getting and returning reserve books may also be obtained from the reserve desk on the second floor.

Student Council

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pany suggesting a "natural beauty" contest. The campus winner would be entered in a national contest and prizes for the national winner would go to the college as well as to the girl. The Council voted to write for details and consider the matter at the next meeting.

Bill Jensen and Gayle Wolff, members of the Eastman Open House committee, reported that both attendance and supervision have been very good. The Council voted to purchase equipment for the Saturday afternoon open houses.

Navy Aviation Open To College Grads

College men with no immediate plans for their post-graduate future except a tour of military duty have an opportunity for a Naval Reserve commission and an aviator's wing in the Naval Aviation Cadet program, the Navy announces.

The enlisting office for North Dakota, Minnesota, and the Northwest part of Wisconsin, is at the Naval Air Station, Wold-Chamberlain Field, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Interested men can procure applications by mail from that office but they must report in person later for physical examination and interview. However, qualified Aviation Cadet applicants living at a distance from Minneapolis will be furnished free government transportation, according to Lieut. Comdr. F. E. Tonrey, Cadet procurement officer there.

To be eligible to fly with the Navy, an applicant must have 60 semester hours or 90 credit hours, must be unmarried and remain so during training, must not have received induction orders, and must pass physical and written aptitude examinations.

Flight training requires approximately 18 months, after which Cadets become Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Reserve and are assigned to operating squadrons, either on carriers or ashore, depending on their specialty. Commissioned aviators receive \$355.00 monthly, if single, \$430.00 if they have dependents.

They are obliged to serve a total of four years, which includes time in training. They may then seek a lifelong career in Naval Aviation, or revert to civilian life as Reserve aviators. In that status, they can earn as much as \$1,000.00 annually as member of a weekend warrior squadron.

Navy Enlisters Coming Tomorrow

A procurement team for the Naval Aviation Cadet program will visit the TC campus on Wednesday, April 16.

Naval Cadet Procurement officer J. T. Alldridge will be accompanied by Lt. Robert Punney. They will establish their headquarters on the first floor lounge.

Because the Navy believes that students should stay in school as long as possible, the Navy representatives would like to talk only with seniors or those who will not be able to continue their education for some other reason.

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Wick Publishes Debate Article

"You have without doubt in your everyday conversations and argument with friends had them say to you, 'You made the statement—prove it.'"

This is the opening quotation taken from the article written by Mr. Robert Wick, speech faculty member, called "Burden of Proof." The article has been published in two current magazines.

One of the publications in which the article is appearing is the March, 1952 edition of *The Speaker*, an honorary forensics magazine of the Tau Kappa Alpha society. It can also be found in the recent edition of *Speech Activities*. Both of these publications can be found in the TC library.

The article deals with the responsibility of speakers with the burden of proof. It includes a discussion of the principles of debate and the concept of burden of proof in relation to the affirmative team in debate.

Mr. Wick has experienced several years of direction debate in high schools and colleges. At the present time, he is the advisor of the Debate and Discussion club at the college.

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Scout Leader Class Still Open to Coeds

Mrs. Oscar Savig, executive director of Girl Scouts in this area, has begun a class to train scout leaders. The class, which is held on Wednesday nights from 7-9 gives two quarter hour credits and a scouting certificate.

Any girl may join. Those on

campus must have the permission of their advisor to add the two credits. Twenty-eight girls attended the first class, March 26, at which Mrs. Savig discussed the scouting organization.

On April 2 a movie on the Girl Scout organization will be shown. Later on in spring an overnight camping trip is tentatively planned.

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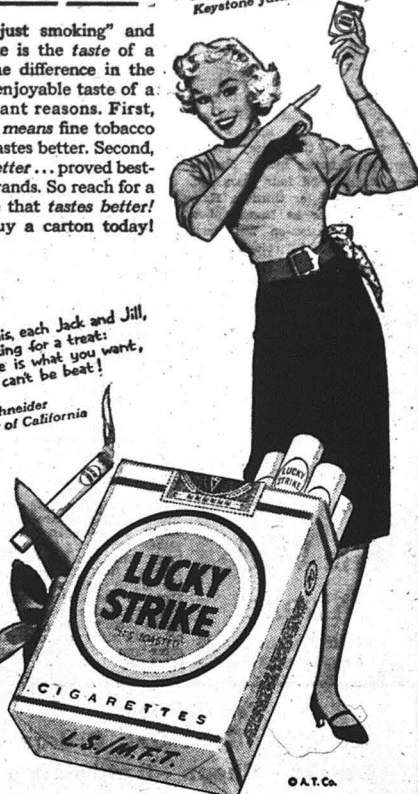
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