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JUNIORS STAGE HUGE FARMERS FROLIC IN COLLEGE GYM TONIGHT

Junior Collegians Scheduled to Turn Out in Body for Big Hickville Party

YEARLINGS ARE TO FROLIC

Reports Signify Many "Seedy" Folks Will Assemble For Big Event After Short Hay Rack Rides

"Got a rack and a horse and a horse and a rack and we're ready to go. Giddap! Giddap! Giddap! Everybody may know.

I don't care. I don't mind At Hickville you're goin' to find, Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha! me too!"

Do not be surprised if you hear the above words emerging from the throats of many of our collegians tonight, for the juniors are staging a farmers' frolic in the college gym this evening between the hours of 8:15 and 11:15 o'clock. The members of the first year class are scheduled to turn out en masse at "Junior Hickville" which it is reported will attract "seedy" individuals from far and wide.

Dame Rumor has it that some of the undergrads are going to the junior party in a luxurious vehicle, termed the "moonlight special", which in reality will take on the form of an honest to goodness hay rack.

Continued on page three

MALCOLM BIRD TO LECTURE

Speaker on Lyceum Number to Present Talk on Spirit Communication

The next number on the college Lyceum course will be a lecture by J. Malcolm Bird, associative editor of the Scientific American Magazine. The lecture will be given in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, February 16.

J. Malcolm Bird's theory is that people can communicate with the dead. His lecture will be on the present status of spirit phenomena. In this lecture he will supplement some of the material taught by Mr. John McCrory, psychology instructor at the Teachers College.

Mr. Bird is considered one of the greatest authorities in the state on this particular subject.

The students of the college should not miss the opportunity of hearing this interesting lecture.

BLACK CATS BANQUET ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated by the men of the college at a Black Cat banquet which will be held at six o'clock, Tuesday evening, February 22.

The Men's Council have turned over the arrangements for the banquet to the men of the junior class. The members of the Men's Council have selected William Greefe to serve as general chairman for the banquet.

Mr. Greefe has stated that extensive preparations are being made for the banquet, and that the juniors are going to show the men of the college a good time at the Black Cat feed.

FACULTY TEA AT LAWRENCE

The sixth Faculty tea of the year is to be given at Lawrence Hall this afternoon from three to five o'clock. Mrs. John E. Talbot is the chairman of the committee in charge of the tea. The other hostesses are Mesdames D. S. Brainard and George Lynch, and Misses Albertina Anderson, Blanche E. Atkins, Helen Bottum, and Maria Case.



MISS MARJORIE ST. JOHN

MANY STUDENTS POSSESS CROWNS OF SCHOLARSHIP

Forty-one Students of College Are Valedictorians; Twenty-nine Are High School Salutatorians

At least one out of every eight students attending the college have "It", "It" meaning abundant grey matter, for one out of every eight students has had the distinction of being either valedictorian or salutatorian of his or her high school graduating class. Forty-one students of the college have been valedictorians of their graduating class, while twenty-nine were salutatorians.

Some of the honored scholars stood at the head of a class as large as 147 pupils, while a few represented classes of only two members. The average sized class represented by the honored students contained thirty pupils.

Members of the student body who were valedictorians in high school are as follows: Margaret Ahlstrand, Edna Anderson, Helen Bertran, Alene Bisel, Hazel Bullard, Helen Bethonia Corson, Marie Donnay, Francis Engebretson, Dorothy Fleming, Gladys Golie, Eulalia Goenener, Estella Gombert, Sophie Guernon, Ruby Hakel, Lois Hanson,

Continued on page three

SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS PLAY

"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leight" by Harry James Smith has been selected by the senior class as the class play. It is a modern comedy in three acts. The cast is made up of six men and six women. The cast has not been definitely selected at this time. The senior play last year was Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR COLONIAL PARTY BY COMMITTEE

Arrangements Chairman States That Plans Were Completed at General Meet

PLANS POINT TO SUCCESS

Highlight of Social Calendar Will Have Colonial Setting and Colonial Program is to be Presented

Miss Marjorie St. John, who is chairman of the social activity committee and general chairman of arrangements for the all-college colonial party one of the high lights of the College social calendar, which is to be held February 19 in the armory, has announced that the final plans for the party were made at a recent general committee meeting.

Miss Adele Shogren has been made chairman of the costume committee. She wishes the guests to know that only the setting and program are to be colonial not the costumes of the guests.

The various chairmen for the colonial party are as follows: Edwin McTaggart, house; Lewis Barrett, orchestra; Mary Hamilton, entertainment; Marion Hafsos, refreshments; Michael Haggerty, reception; Gladys Bostrom, decorations; Margaret Barrett, publicity; and Glen Wing, clean up.

Lewis Barrett has announced that Jimmy Daubanton's seven piece orchestra have been engaged to furnish the

Continued on page three

THALIAS DIRECT ASSEMBLY

Thalia Will Portray Characters of Stern's Novel "Thunderstorm"

The Thalia Literary Society will have charge of the assembly exercises this morning. Members of the Thalia Literary Society will portray characters of Gladys B. Stern's new novel "Thunderstorm". This modern novel has been the object of the society's study for some time.

Eveline Silver will review the work of the society this year, together with the life of the author and criticisms of "Thunderstorm". Olga Johnson will give a synopsis of the story. The following will portray characters in the novel: Nathaline Erspamer, Anna Kastelz, Dorothy Peterson, Lucy Schwartzbauer, Mildred Welker, and Anne Gersich.

Musical numbers consisting of a piano and a saxophone solo are to be furnished by Harriet Nolterieke and Arline Leitzke respectively.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Feb. 11 "Junior Hickville."
- Feb. 11 Faculty Tea at Lawrence Hall.
- Feb. 12 Party for Faculty Members at Olson Home.
- Feb. 15 Y. W. C. A. Japanese Tea.
- Feb. 16 J. Malcolm Bird's Lecture.
- Feb. 18 Rochester Plays Here.
- Feb. 19 All College Colonial Party.
- Feb. 21 Lawrence Hall Party for Black Cats.
- Feb. 22 Black Cat Banquet.
- Feb. 25 Faculty Tea at Shoe-maker Hall
- Feb. 26 "The Goose Hangs High" in College Auditorium.
- Mar. 3 Glee Club Concert.
- Mar. 4 Winter Quarter Ends.
- Mar. 7 Spring Quarter Begins.

ST. CLOUD COLLEGE HAS NO SONG OF ITS OWN

Investigations Are Made Concerning College Song; Search Reveals That There is No Official Song

What is the official College song of the St. Cloud Teachers College? When asked for a copy of the college song to publish in the *Chronicle*, Miss Gertrude Campbell said, "It should be in the back of that little brown book." But that little brown book is not to be found.

The reporter continuing the search directed the next query to Miss Stella Root who replied, "College song! Why, there isn't any."

Mrs. Beth Garvey has a little grey book containing words for a song which is to be sung to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland."

Mr. John C. Cochrane when interviewed, replied, "There are several college songs that we sing from the back of a little grey book, but I think none has been emphasized."

"I think a girl wrote one two years ago, but, for some reason, it wasn't published. I think it's in form, though.

Continued on page three

LAWRENCE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The Lawrence Hall girls will entertain the Black Cats in the social room on Monday, February 21. The evening will be spent in dancing and playing cards. The following people are in charge: Laura Lippert, chairman; Inga Satre, invitations; Esther Knopp, refreshments; and Frances Zila, orchestra.

WILLIAM COUMBES AND LEWIS OLDS WINNERS IN THE YELL CONTEST

Louis Ward Donating Prizes to be Awarded in the Assembly This Morning

FEW YELLS ARE SUBMITTED

Miss Helen Hill, Miss Lily Maddux and Mr. Karl Adams of Faculty Were Judges of Contest

William E. Coumbes and Lewis Olds won first and second prizes respectively in the College yell contest sponsored by the *College Chronicle*. Mr. Louis Ward is donating the prizes which will be awarded in the assembly this morning.

Honorable mention is given to Mary Hamilton and Rossanna McManus. Miss McManus submitted twenty-three yells which is the highest number sent in by any one student.

Not many cheers were entered in the contest which was put on for the purpose of obtaining new yells which would be used in backing Teachers College teams in athletic contests. The contestants had plenty of time in which to enter selections as the contest extended over a period of three weeks.

Continued on page three

ALUMNI ARE SUBSCRIBERS

Circulation of College Paper Shown by Subscription List

Many different places are represented by the alumni whose names appear on the *Chronicle's* subscription list.

Among the out-of-state subscribers are: Mr. Lewis G. Vandervelde, Dean of Men of this college last year, who is now at Cambridge, Massachusetts; Martin Keaveny of Genevieve, Montana; Marcus Sorenson, Circle Montana; Philip Peterson, Superior, Wisconsin; and Dorothea Claw, Kansas City, Missouri.

Issues of *The Chronicle* which find their way to alumni who are within the boundaries of this state go to these places: Minneapolis, St. Paul, Isanti, Hector, Verdale, Ogilvie, Mountain Iron, Sauk Rapids, Clarissa, Sandstone, Little Falls, Danube, Forest Lake, Fountain, Wheaton, West Union, Tamarack, Marine on the St. Croix, Aitkin, as well as St. Cloud.

RIVERVIEW PUBLICATION IS TO MAKE APPEARANCE

Work on *The Booster*, the first issue of the Riverview publication which is soon to make its appearance, is progressing rapidly under the supervision of Miss Emma Larson.

The seventh and eighth grades have been studying methods of writing articles for publication, leads, and headlines, in connection with their work in composition; and now with Gordon Guy as editor and Joseph Tessari as business manager, they are putting those principles into practice.

Assisting in putting out this publication are Misses Eveline Silver and Isabelle McDonald.

OLSON HOME GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The girls of the Olson Home and Mrs. Andrew Fowler will entertain the members of the college faculty tomorrow evening at the Olson Home from eight until eleven-thirty. The committee chairmen for the occasion are: Esther Mitchell, Audrea Plattner, Dorothy Peterson, Pearl Smith, Margaret Wotzka, and Eunice Feigm.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE HELPING TO PAY OWN EXPENSES

By ANTON THOMPSON

Do St. Cloud Teachers College students do any outside work to help pay their expenses? The search for a satisfactory answer to this query resulted in some interesting information.

Fully one half of all the men attending the college help to pay their expenses by some form of profitable employment. There are thirty-five girls who do outside work to help defray their expenses.

The men of the Teachers College confine their outside employment to no one occupation. Some are serving as typists, some are working at oil stations, several work at restaurants and at stores, and many do odd jobs.

Arthur Phillips, a junior from Melrose, is a living testimonial for the saxophone companies. As a member of the musicians' union, and as an extremely good saxophone player, he is truly

"saxing" his way through college.

Aloys Kritzeck is a busy stenographer at the St. Cloud Reformatory during his leisure hours. Lewis L. Barrett also does the typing work.

Harold Saliterman is playground manager at the Riverview School as well as coach of the Riverview basket ball team.

Ralph Sullivan finds clerking in a store a profitable occupation, while Willis Dugan works in a restaurant. Olaf Nelson and Wendell Huff likewise work at "eat shops."

Service stations claim from time to time the attention of Norbert Tabery, Fred Tatting, Mickey Maguire, Russell Pearson, Gus Westerberg, and Sturte Westerberg.

Many of the men students are employed at odd jobs from time to time.

Dean J. C. Cochrane says that there is a demand for students to do selling work. This indicates that there is work for all those who are looking for it.

Dean Beth Garvey stated that last year there were sixty-five girls who worked outside of the college while this year there are only thirty-five. The great decrease is explained by the ruling that girls who work can carry only three subjects. The students are deciding to borrow the required funds rather than stay an extra term at college.


The thirty-five girls who are working are in three main types of employment: some work in the library for a salary; some work in the cafeteria for their meals; and the remainder work in private homes. The girls working in private homes wash dishes, wait on table, take care of children, and do other household tasks.

THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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THE BIRTHDAY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The meaning of the well-known short paragraph which begins with the words, "With malice toward none; with charity for all" again moves the hearts of every real American as the birthday of the author of these lines approaches.

We can but let our thoughts wander back through the space of years since the Civil War and meditate over the accomplishments of the kindest of all men, Abraham Lincoln.

As our imagination takes us back to those days of Abraham Lincoln let us stop for a moment and pay an earnest tribute to the great emancipator who holds such an honored place in the hearts of all Americans.

THE TALAH

The college annual, what does it mean to us now as students?

The word *Talahi* brings to our minds the vision of a book in whose pages are included pictures of faculty, students, clubs, societies, athletic teams, and alumni as well as accounts of all the events of the year.

And in the future when our present college days become past days, will not the *Talahi* have a deeper meaning to us?

Picturing ourselves ten, fifteen, twenty, or more years hence we take the brown-covered volume, open it, and lingeringly and caressingly turn its pages as we review its contents. There are the faculty members, who now seem so human, the classmates with whom we should so love to have a good visit; again we read the account of the success of the athletic activities, the plays and carnivals put on by clubs and societies. Our minds drift on; we see the marionettes or remember the nickels for doughnuts which were being sold in the hall during a vacant hour. Oh, how we wish those "good old days" were back again!

Can we afford not to buy a "*Talahi*"?

THE YELL CONTEST

Congratulations to the winners of the *Chronicle* yell contest. They are deserving of the rewards which they have received, and all honors which may be bestowed on them have been well earned.

All the students who composed cheers entered in the contest did not receive material prizes; yet they have reaped a reward in that they have put forth effort to help support the Red and Black athletic teams.

We do regret the fact that more students did not take advantage of an opportunity to boost the college athletic teams.

The *College Chronicle* at this time wishes to extend a vote of thanks to all those people who in any way contributed to the contest to help make it a success. We are especially indebted to Mr. Louis Ward who gave the prizes to the winners; and to Miss Helen Hill, Miss Lily Maddux, and Mr. Karl Adams, who served as judges for the contest.

HOW DRY I AM

"Where can I get a drink of water?"

"Is there a fountain on this floor?" We quote remarks that have grown bromidic from frequent repetition.

The drinking fountains in the college seem somewhat inadequate. There are only four in the main building and of these only two afford water for drinking; the other two furnish water for an eye wash.

We hope that the present legislature will enable us to slake our future thirsts.

A LOST FRIEND

Where is that old familiar face, or haven't you noted its absence? We mean the clock that was at the south end of the hall on the first floor of the main building. It filled a place many ten-o'clock students who

Now we have only the two clocks in the library building, one in the auditorium, and one in the industrial arts room and the clock in the industrial arts department has a habit of stopping. We miss our old friend.

PROCRASTINATION

"Oh, I'll do it tomorrow." What trouble that phrase has caused. If it were not for procrastination, many anxious hours of cramming the night before an examination would be unnecessary, and there would not be such an accumulation of work for the last few days of the term.

It is so easy to put things off that we don't stop to think of the consequences. If we could foresee clearly the amount of work to be done the last week of the term we would keep our note books up-to-date all of the time.

Our work is not very difficult if we get each day's assignment as we go along and keep up note books. Such a policy would improve the standings of many of us, would cause the unexpected test to lose its terror, and would make our classes much more enjoyable.

This term will be over in three weeks. This seems to be a long time, but in reality it is very short, and unless we begin now to do all of our back work, the end of the term will find us exhausted by last minute work caused by procrastination.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Eight hundred thousand Boy Scouts of America celebrated their seventeenth anniversary during the week of February sixth.

When a boy gets into mischief and trouble, it is more often true than not that he is not really and truly vicious but that his overflowing spirit of life and energy must find an outlet. Realizing that the energy of boys of scout age may be easily turned for either good or bad, the organization of the Boy Scouts of America has taken upon itself to provide help and proper guidance for these boys.

Boys who form gangs on street corners do this from the clan instinct which people have had for all ages. It is this instinct which is played upon in interesting boys to become Boy Scouts. The former street gang desire is satisfied and uplifted by the Boy Scouts of America.

The Boy Scout program, including both work and play, harnesses the overflowing energy and sizzling spirit of youth so that they will be directed along lines of wholesome work and play which will make boys better men morally, mentally, and physically. Is not the work of greater value than most of us realize?

Although there are eight hundred thousand boys belonging to scout organizations in the United States at the present time, there are eight million boys of scout age in the United States who are not members. The work of the scout organization could help most of these boys to become better citizens as boys and as men.

According to Silas Peabody the juniors are going to turn out in full force at the farmer's party to-night and have a hot time—not in the old home town—but at "Junior Hickville".

Here's hoping Silas knows his oats!

HAVE YOU READ?

"THE STORY OF GOSTA BERLING"
by Selma Lagerlof

"The Story of Gosta Berling" by Selma Lagerlof is one of the many excellent translations from a foreign language which we of the English tongue have been privileged to read. Miss Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish novelist, has recently received the highest recognition that can be given a writer, the Nobel prize.

Gosta Berling is driven out of the ministry because of drunkenness and casts his lot among the "Pensioners", self-styled gentlemen of leisure, who live on the bounty of the owner of Ekeby. His character is one of conflicting weakness and strength but he is generally liked by all who come in contact with him because of his brilliant wit, kindness, and otherwise attractive personality. An element of superstition lends a touch of fantasy to the plot. Sintram who is an agent of the devil casts considerable influence upon the actions and destinies of the characters. Ghost-stories, sorcery and witchery are potent in the lives of the characters.

This book is a story of a man who fails through weakness but finally rises above temptation to lead a better life with the woman he loves.

CAMPUS CHAT

The top lined me twice for dancing three straight dances with one girl," said one Junior man to another. "How'd you get by?"

"He didn't fine me for that, but he did soak me a nickel for bringing 'the girl friend'. We knew the Junior Party was a 'no-date' affair, but we thought we'd get by."

RIVALS OF MR. JEAN GROS

Some amateur marionettes have been performing of late in the industrial arts class. By the extensive use of spools and strings the puppets were made to act like human beings. Already "Red Riding Hood" has been staged with appropriate music. Three or four puppet theatres have been constructed, and even the dignified seniors have been enjoying themselves immensely.

'MEMBER-WHEN?

Four young hopefuls aged eleven sat on the library steps with new, shiny tube skates in the process of being fastened to their eight respective appendages. They were having a little argument as to the merits of the skates, but then, we can remember when even we participated in such. The condition of the ice was decidedly unfavorable but the skates were new and had to be tried; so the quartet shoved off. The runners of their skates sank into the ice at least half an inch, but fromsnatches of the conversation we gathered that the skates were the best in St. Cloud, and that they worked even better than was at all possible.

A REGULAR DREAM

Wherever and whenever we turned around at the Y. W. C. A. carnival we were almost sure to see a representative of a different nationality. If it wasn't Hildegard, it was Kate, or Lena, or Gretchen. The program was a scream from beginning to end. We certainly don't begrudge the Y. W. the few shekles we contributed, and we can hardly wait for next year's celebration.

GIRLS BECOME TENDERFEET

All the Girl Scouts passed their tenderfoot tests, and after having paid their sixty-five cents they all heaved a sigh of relief and said "Gee! It wasn't half bad. I think we got out of it easily."

THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR TURN

The Glee Club women certainly have it on the men when, as the last word of a chorus in reference to the men, they sing, "Oh joy! they think!"

ORGANIZATIONS ON S. T. C. CAMPUS

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on important college organizations which the *Chronicle* will publish.

The Men's and Women's Councils are two of the most representative organizations on the campus as they embrace the college and its affairs.

The aims and purposes of these organizations are as follows: to promote the spirit of unity and loyalty among the students, to be a medium by means of which the scholastic, civic, and social standards of the college are to be made and kept high; to coordinate the work of the college organizations.

The members of the Men's Council are as follows: senior class representatives, Henry Secrest, Glen Wing, Michael Haggerty, Frank Granquist, and Henry Bettendorf; junior class representatives, Ralph Sullivan, Lewis Barrett, and Jack Hanlon.

The officers are: president, Henry Secrest, and secretary-treasurer, Lewis Barrett. The men who have served on the council during the course of the year are: Edwin McTaggart, senior, and Bert Anderson, Bert Hanson and

Donald Cook, juniors. Mr. J. C. Cochrane is the adviser.

The members and organizations represented on the Women's Council are as follows: Margaret Ahlstrand, Waverly Society; Florence Anderson, Glee Club; Margaret Anderson, Rangers; Thelma Canton, Shoemaker Hall; Mabel McKay, Photozetean; Margaret Barrett, Newman Club; Lucille Doepke, Y. W. C. A.; Eunice Hjertos, Camera Kraft Club; Katherine Lowry, *Chronicle* Staff; Pearl Benson, Storytellers; Marion Hafsos, Olson Home; Grace Bemis, Thalias; Bernice Olson, Art Club; Berdie Rykken, Avon; Viola Johnson, Minerva; Laurene Scales, Athenaeum; Evaline Silver, Talahi; Rose Steffano, senior class; Delette Coy, junior class; Gail Stenbeck, Cosmopolitan Club; Frances Zila, Lawrence Hall; Loretta Gangelhoff, H. O. P.; Otilie Emrich, Twin City Club; and Grace Ramstack, Blackfriars.

The officers of the Women's Council are as follows: Margaret Ahlstrand, president; Eunice Hjertos, treasurer, and Frances Zila, secretary. Mrs. Beth Garvey is the adviser of the council.

NEWS SIFTINGS

Dr. W. B. Riley of Minneapolis, the famous anti-evolutionist, spoke in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon, February 9. In the evening Dr. Riley and Dr. Arthur I. Brown of Vancouver spoke at the St. Cloud armory.

Professor O. C. Helming, head of the department of economics of Carleton college, gave an address on "The War Debt Situation" at the Teachers College auditorium on Monday evening, February 7.

A sub-committee of the house of the state legislature composed of Mrs. Hannah Kemper and Mr. George Young made a tour of inspection of the college buildings on Wednesday, February 2. Their purpose was to discover whether or not the \$600,000 budgetary increase asked for by the college is necessary.

The tests which complete the juniors' work in library technique are being given the current week and next week. Students who fail to pass the examination must take the work again next quarter.

Dean Beth Garvey is one of the deans of Minnesota colleges who will attend the convention of the National Association of Deans at Dallas, Texas, on February 23, 24, and 25. At St. Louis, the deans will meet the Sunshine Special which is to take the delegates to the convention.

President J. C. Brown attended a conference of the teachers college presidents of Minnesota at St. Paul on Monday, February 7.

Mrs. Chapelle gave a party at Lawrence Hall Annex on Saturday, February 5, for all the girls who have lived there this year.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Friedrich Wednesday, February 2.

New books are being received almost daily at the college library. Two of the most talked of novels are: "An American Tragedy" by Theodore Dreiser, and "The Peasants" by Ladislav Reymont. "The Peasants" won the Nobel prize for fiction in 1924.

Miss Ethel Graves' geography department claims the credit for the splendid weather with which we have been favored during the first part of the month.

Mr. P. C. McChesney was critic judge of the Little Falls-Crosby debate at Little Falls on Friday evening, February 4.

President J. C. Brown addressed the Parents Teachers Association at Litchfield on Thursday, January 27. Nearly fifty per cent of the grade teachers of Litchfield are alumni of St. Cloud Teachers College.

RIVERVIEW NEWS

The junior primary department have just begun work on the construction of a city street. They are using the set of blocks recently acquired by the kindergarten department, and have already finished the library, post-office, and oil station. Plans for constructing a park are under way.

Assisted by the fifth grade pupils, an interesting demonstration lesson of the "Language in Use" material was given by Miss Mobie, a service worker of the Public School Publishing Company, who visited Riverview February first.

Pictures of the editorial staff of the new Riverview newspaper were taken recently by Mr. Guy. A cut of the editorial staff will appear in the first issue of the publication.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS
MADE FOR COLONIAL
PARTY BY COMMITTEE

Continued from page one
music for the dancing during the evening. A group of special dances will be put on under the direction of Miss Maria Case.

"The Boston Tea Party", a one-act play of colonial days, coached by Miss Mildred Ferguson, is to be part of the program that will be presented during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown and Mrs. C. L. Atwood have received invitations to the affair. The alumni of the college are cordially invited to attend. They may obtain, any time until noon of February 19, admission tickets from Miss Gertrude Cambell in the business office.

MANY STUDENTS POSSESS
CROWNS OF SCHOLARSHIP

Continued from page one
Inja Hasu, Eunice Hjertos, Agnes S. Hogue, Esther E. Johnson, Vera Johnson, Doris Kilty, Viola Kniss, Helen G. Kohler, Helen Kyvig, Margaret R. Lampe, Hattie B. Larson, Esther Maxwell, Doris Mollerstrom, Florence B. Nelson, Ruby M. Olsen, Mildred Peehl, Nora Purdy, Laura Reindl, Victor Rupp, Meta Simons, Irma Sliter, Lillian I. Stapel, Leonard Stroud, Edna S. Tonsberg, Angela Unterecker, and Leta Wolhart.

The following students were salutatorians of their high school graduating classes: Helen Almquist, Mildred Anderson, Henry Bettendorf, Leota Bohn, Mrs. Clark Bowman Gaylord, Marie Carter, Gertrude Doerr, Eunice Feigum, Lily Gudmunson, Blanche Jacobson, Emma Knuti, Lillian E. Koivisto, Tyne Lappinen, Mildred Lindall, Margaret Loso, Irene Maxwell, Margaret Mittelstadt, Gertrude Morrison, Florence B. Newstrom, Alice R. Olson, Hazel Peterson, Marvel D. Peterson, Alice Ruck, Esther Reishus, Lucy Schwarzbauer, Norbert Tabery, Anton Thompson, Ruth Wallstedt, and Leona Zaske.

ST. CLOUD COLLEGE HAS
NO SONG OF ITS OWN

Continued from page one
Miss Root should know about it," was Miss Maria Case's reply.

Miss Melvina Palmer answered, "I don't know what the college song is. I have never heard one, but, if there is one, I do hope it isn't Minnesota's song with new words put to it. We surely ought to have one of our own."

Every college surely should have a song. Who will come to the rescue of S. T. C., the college without a song of its own?

DANCERS APPEAL TO AUDIENCE

The Denishawn dancers who appeared at the Sherman theatre last evening as a number of the college Lyceum course, held their audience spell-bound with their wonderful interpretation of Oriental, Japanese, and Indian dances. Ruth St. Denis, and Ted Shawn portrayed foreign dances and customs in a most skillful and artistic manner. Students who saw them will never forget their extraordinary ability.

It might be of some interest to know that Ruth St. Denis is now the wife of Ted Shawn.

HEALTH HEAD GIVES ADDRESS

Miss Mildred Smith, from the State Department of Health, addressed the women of the college on the subject of social hygiene during part of the assembly period on Monday, February seventh. Her talk was one of a series which she gives to students of Teachers Colleges and high schools throughout the state. Miss Smith is the educational director of the Social Hygiene Division of the State Board of Health.

A TEACHER'S DIARY



Teacher: Jimmy: "Where was Thomas Jefferson born?"

Jimmy: "Monticello."

Teacher: "You must be more definite, Jimmy. Where is Monticello?"

Jimmy: "Near Big Lake."

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Myrtle Warness, graduate of '26, is teaching the sixth and seventh grades at Cove, Minnesota.

Nathaniel Johnson '26, Al Westergard '26, and Walter Machula '26 were numbered among the alumni who attended the Y. W. C. A. carnival.

Dorothy Woodward '25 is coaching a girls' basket ball team at Isle, Minnesota, where she is teaching.

Ted Freed and Irving Carlson, former Teachers College basket ball stars, have joined the St. Cloud Co. I basket ball team.

Grace Chase '25, who was married recently, is now living in Minneapolis.

Mayme Britton, Mary Roberts, Olga Flinek and Eva Gusted, graduates of the class of 1926, are teaching in Ogilvie.

Ebba Larson '25 has a position in Mora.

Ethel Shrode '26 from Princeton is teaching at Long Prairie.

Harold Kirsch, president of last year's Junior class, and Fred Gross, former student at college, won first place in the Saint Cloud radio contest which was held at the Sherman theatre. They will compete in the all-state contest which will be broadcasted from W. A. M. D. radio station, February 17.

They will feature Mr. P. C. McChesney's song "Lullaby Moon" which Mr. McChesney sang in the contest. Miss Vione Steege a T. C. student also sang several solos in the competition.

JUNIORS STAGE HUGE
FARMERS FROLIC IN
COLLEGE GYM TONIGHT

Continued from page one

Several features have been arranged for the junior party. Special rules and regulations have been drawn up for the evening and all spectators visiting "Junior Hickville" will be forced to abide by the laws. The following laws will be in force: first, the party is to be a "no date" event and no girl may be accompanied by a male escort; second, each individual attending the party must appear in the farmer garb; and third, no boy can dance with the same girl more than twice during the evening. A violation of these laws will result in one's being taken into police court, where a fine will be imposed upon the guilty individuals.

A program of high class entertainment will be provided for all farmers who attend the gala festival. The program will include an old time square dance, a hobo dance, a hick grand march and several other novelties. Music for the square dance will consist of old time fiddling which will be furnished by one of the college students. If you wish to find out who the unknown fiddler is you will have to attend the affair. Entertainment will be provided for those not wishing to dance. The "College Syncopators" will furnish the music for the farmers festival.

Miss Rosemary Barrett, general chairman of the junior party.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Evelyn Hall, house; Flora Fouquette, music; Ralph Sullivan, refreshments; Loismary Anderson, reception; Grant Torgeson, tickets, Lewis Barrett, publicity; Rosell Bakke, awards; Myrtle Armstrong, favors; Clarence Bonham, order; Loretta Ganglehoff, social room; and William Greefe, assembly. Miss Mary Williams and Mr. P. C. McChesney, advisers of the junior class, are the faculty advisers of the junior party.

WILLIAM COUMBES AND
LEWIS OLDS WINNERS
IN THE YELL CONTEST

Continued from page one

Mr. Coumbe's prize winning selection is as follows:

What do we want the team to do?
Fight!!! Fight!!! Fight!!!

(The latter part of the yell is to be repeated three times.)

Mr. Olds submitted:

I yi yitiki
Ki yi yip
St. Cloud Teachers
Hip Hip Hip
Hoo—ray.

The faculty committee which judged the contest was composed of the following: Miss Helen Hill, chairman, Miss Lily Maddus, and Mr. Karl Adams.

SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

MINERVAS HOLD DISCUSSION

At the Minerva Literary Society meeting on February 5, poetry of Sara Teasdale and Edna St. Vincent Millais was discussed. The leader of the meeting was Flora Fouquette. Loretta Gangeloff and Viola Gary were in the discussion group.

Invitations have been issued by the Minervas to members of its alumnae to attend the Minerva meeting on February 17.

The Minervas are completing plans for their bridge party which is to be held on Lincoln's birthday at the Olson home.

"SPEAKERS" TO HAVE BANQUET

The Public Speaking Club met at the home of Mr. P. C. McChesney on February 2. The club was organized into a board meeting at which the members obtained practice in the proper method of conducting a business meeting. An imaginary banquet was held; each member gave a toast. A real banquet is to be held before the end of the winter term.

PROGRAM AND INITIATION

"The Witching Hour" by Augustus Thomas was reviewed at the last meeting of the Photozetean Literary Society by Izzetta Stanley and Sophie Guernon. A vocal solo was given by Florence Anderson. New members were initiated at this meeting.

TWIN CITY CLUB MEETS

The Twin City Club held a meeting on Wednesday evening, February second. Miss Otilie Emerich gave a report of the council meeting, and Mr. Leslie Zeleny gave an interesting talk. The program included a piano solo by Miss Olive Bronson.

The executive staff and program committee of the club are making plans for the next meeting at which time refreshments will be served.

KOWANS GIVE Y. W. C. A. TEA

The Kowan Kowan groups of the Y. W. C. A. will give a Japanese tea in the college social room next Tuesday morning during the fourth hour. All the members of the Y. W. C. A. and members of the advisory board will be guests at the tea which will be served in true Japanese style.

Mrs. Orville Taylor and Mrs. Effie Waring, general chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. carnival, wish to express thanks to all students who in any way helped to make the Carnival of the Nations a success.

CURRENT SAUCE

WE QUITE AGREE

Anton Thompson: "Dr. W. B. Riley is a remarkable speaker; at least he is talking almost all of the time."

Joe Turula: Marvin Keyte certainly does wear loud neckties.

Bert Anderson: Yes, they are so hot that when he takes them off he has to wrap them in asbestos.

Herman Busch: Hey, Sullivan, where do you eat?

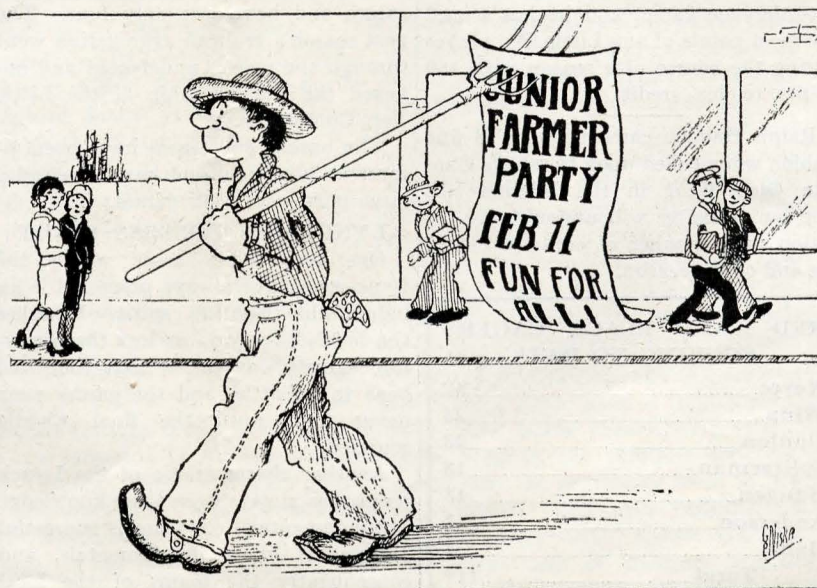
Ralph Sullivan: I eat at the same place that I board.

A LA THE FLAPPER

A group of girls was overheard discussing the customary Scottish costume of kilty and socks, when one was heard to remark, "And they don't do anything about their knees in winter; they just wear them out."

Bertha Staxrud in composition class: "In this jazz age to hear "Annie Laurie" and "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes" is very stimulating."

ON THE WAY TO "JUNIOR HICKVILLE"



SAINTS AT MANKATO TONIGHT FOR RETURN CONTEST

RED AND BLACK QUINT TO BESEIGE MANKATO CAGERS THERE TONITE

Teachers to Meet Mankato Five in Return Game to Avenge Defeat in the First Tilt

Tonight the Teachers College basket ball team will besiege the Mankato cagers in a return engagement at the down state teams' stronghold. This will be the Lynchmen's fourth conference game of the season with only two games remaining on the schedule, Rochester and Winona. Mankato treated the Lynchmen to an unlooked for defeat in the first conference game of the season, so the Red and Black quint vows to avenge the defeat in tonight's encounter.

LITTLE TEN CONFERENCE TEAM STANDINGS GAMES			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	3	0	1000
Mankato	2	1	667
St. Cloud	1	2	333
Winona	1	2	000

The Saints scored their first conference win last week at the expense of Winona and the locals are determined to annex their second conference win this evening. If the Red and Black cagers come through with a victory over the Purple and Gold quint St. Cloud and Mankato will be tied for second place in the conference standings.

Earlier in the season the Mankato cagers handed the locals a 26-20 defeat. This was the first defeat that the locals had ever suffered at the hands of a Mankato basket ball five, and the Saints are going to enter the battle tonight hoping to wipe out the early season defeat.

Coach George Lynch has been giving his men plenty of work during the past week in preparation for the game with the southerners. Coach Lynch will probably start Jack Hanlon and Marvin Keyte at the forward positions, Glen Wing at center, and Harold Saliterman and Bert Anderson at the guard posts. Ralph Haugen, Henry Secrest, and Felix Kamrowski will be held in reserve. Haugen will most likely break into the lineup during the course of the game.

MINIATURE VILLAGES ARE CONSTRUCTED BY CLASS

Interesting project work was exhibited last week when puppet plays were given by members of the industrial arts I class.

Working in groups of ten, each group put on a play suited to some particular grade. Settings appropriate to each story and harmonizing with the color of the stages were made. The industrial arts III classes made the stages.

Among the plays put on were "Little Red Riding Hood", "Three Billy Goats", "Health Pageant", "Chicken Little", "Honest Abe", "The Stone in the Road", "Dickey Dare", "George Washington and the Hatchet", "The House by the Road", and "Pocahontas".

The plays were much enjoyed by the students of the lower grades of the Riverview school. The industrial arts students declare they have worked harder than ever before, but that the work has been very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Goode have charge of the schools at St. Vincent, Minnesota. Mr. Goode has organized boys' and girls' basket ball teams and clubs. Mrs. Goode has a Junior Study Club. She says the outside activities are the most strenuous part of the work. Mr. and Mrs. Goode graduated from St. Cloud Teachers College a few years ago and plan to attend the summer session this year.

LOUIS WARD WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Mr. Louis Ward, manager of the College Supply Store, each year shows his interest in the progress of college students in a commendable way. He presents the three graduates who win highest scholastic honors with a life time Shaeffer fountain pen. These awards combined with the honor gained serve as a goal for which the juniors as well as the seniors may strive. Nothing but scholarship is considered in the selection of the recipients of Mr. Ward's gifts.

SPORT COMMENT

The powerful Rochester J. C. team will invade the Teachers domain in a return battle on February 18 at the armory. The Teachers met a 22-26 defeat in the Hospital city in their first game with Coach "Coon" Swenson's cagers. This will be the last Little Ten conference game on the local floor this season.

At the Winona game the local cagers appeared on the floor decked out in new white basket ball shirts with large black numerals on their back. Evidently they had a good effect as the boys stepped out and annexed their first conference victory of the season.

Glen Wing, after his recent illness and forced layoff from the basket ball squad, came back in the Rochester game and tallied eight field goals for high scoring honors for the locals. Evidently Glen's sickness did not impair his actions on the basket ball court.

Mankato added another win to its string of victories when the Purple and Orange cagers recently administered a 29 to 21 drubbing to the Winona cagers.

Virginia J. C. now hold the top rung in the ladder of the northern half of the Little Ten conference by virtue of a recent victory over Hibbing. The Virginia five nosed out the Hibbing basketballers 29 to 21 in a hard fought contest.

Bert Anderson, back guard on the basket ball five, did some first-class guarding in the Winona game. On one occasion Bert started out with the ball for the local's basket and when one of the Winonians got between him and the basket he made a center rush with the oval. He undoubtedly was using his football training to good advantage.

Turi Oman, Hibbing Junior College center, is believed to have established two Little Ten basketball records when he scored eighteen field goals in a recent game played against Bemidji. The following Little Ten records are believed to have been chalked up by the Hibbing pivotman: he scored the highest number of points registered in a conference game; and he has scored the most points of any Little Ten player during the course of a season with 180 points to his credit.

Ralph Haugen came through in fine fashion when called upon to relieve Captain Glen Wing in the Winona tilt. The lanky center will undoubtedly see action in a number of contests before the end of the season.

RED AND BLACK CAGERS SCORING TO DATE

Keyte.....	37
Wing.....	23
Hanlon.....	23
Saliterman.....	18
Haugen.....	13
Anderson.....	3
Hall.....	2
Total.....	119



GEORGE LYNCH

COACH LYNCH HAS GREAT RECORD AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Football and Basketball Titles Annexed During First Year of Coaching; Coach is a Great Athlete

Coach George Lynch during his coaching regime at the local college has met with great success. He has never had a team of which the school could not feel proud, nor one which was not feared by its opponents.

Mr. Lynch assumed the coaching duties at what was then Saint Cloud Normal School in 1909, and during that year the locals annexed both the football and basket ball titles. The football team of that year defeated St. Thomas, Carleton, St. Johns, Macalester, and Hamline all of them leading schools in the state college circles then as at the present time.

COACHES TITLE WINNER

The caging team annexed the tri-state championship during this season. The three states represented were North and South Dakota, and Minnesota. The leading teams of these states were all met and defeated.

Coach Lynch's first team set a pace for the teams of later years and they have maintained it remarkably well. During the past four years the local football squads have played thirty-one games and have lost only four. The past season's gridiron aggregation went through the season undefeated and annexed the championship of the Little Ten Conference.

The basket ball teams have been almost as successful and have annexed a large portion of their games.

LYNCHMEN POSSESS FIGHT

One remarkable asset which the Lynchmen have always possessed is an indomitable fighting spirit. Whether the locals have won or lost the opposing teams always knew that they had been in a battle, and the games were never over until the final whistle sounded.

Another characteristic of the Lynch teams has always been their knowledge of fundamentals. A team is successful only as it knows fundamentals, and consequently the teams of the local institution have always been drilled

ST. CLOUD ACES ORGANIZED AS NEW COLLEGE QUINT

A basket ball team known as the St. Cloud Aces has recently been organized in the college. The members of the team are as follows: Lloyd Kambestad, Garland May, Frank Ruth, William Bertram, Jammes Hannon, and Harold Milberry. Julius Kerslanski is coach and manager of the Aces. The team has played the Roosevelt A. C. and Waite Park teams. The collegians wish to book games with a number of teams during the course of the season.

ST. CLOUD LOSES SECOND CONFERENCE CONTEST

Saints Fight Hard in Rochester Game But Lose By 26-22 Score; Wing Stars For Locals

St. Cloud lost its second consecutive conference game when the locals were defeated by Rochester 26-22 in a fast game played at Rochester on Friday evening, January 28.

St. Cloud played a fighting game all the way but was unable to penetrate the tight Rochester defense which was a feature of the game. The Teachers trailed during the entire contest except for a brief time early in the first quarter, but only a few points separated the two teams throughout the game.

Glen Wing, regular center for the locals who had been ill for two weeks, was the star of the contest, sinking six field goals. Schroeder, center, played the best game for Rochester, tallying five field goals.

During the first half the play was very close and the score stood 15-11 at the end of this period. Keyte tallied two field goals, Wing two, and Hanlon one during this session.

During the second period each team registered the same number of points that it tallied during the first period. Wing tallied four field goals during this canto and was the only local player to register from the field. Rochester's defensive play featured this period.

to a high decree in the finer points of the game.

TEACHERS TEAMS CO-OPERATE

A spirit of cooperation has also been a noticeable asset to the locals, and the teams have always functioned as a unit. Of course the locals have had stars but any detrimental individuality has never marked the play of Coach Lynch's teams.

Mr. Lynch who is an alumnus of the Saint Cloud Teachers College, is not only a successful coach, but a successful athlete as well. During his youth he participated in all branches of athletics, and he has never lost his edge. In fall football practice it is a common thing to see "Red" racing around end beside his backfield performers and urging them to maintain his pace.

RECEIVES ATHLETIC HONORS

While attending summer school at the University of Minnesota during the past summer coach Lynch gained membership in an honorary track fraternity. The requirements for membership in this fraternity are very rigid, and only three other athletes have ever qualified for the honor.

Coach George Lynch is held in the highest esteem by the athletes who have had the good fortune to come under his coaching wing. He has built up a reputation for his splendid coaching ability and the "square deal" which he gives to his men.

With Coach Lynch at the helm, and with more and better material coming to the local institution each year the athletic outlook is very bright. The successful record of the past should be an incentive towards a larger male enrollment which will maintain the high athletic standard of the past.

LYNCHMEN GAIN FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY FROM WINONA 25-17

Game is Featured by a Sensational Rally Staged by Local Quint to Down Invaders

The local basket ball team won its first conference game of the season when it defeated Winona on the local armory floor last Saturday evening by the score of 25-17.

Winona as usual had a flashy offense, but its defense was not up to par and the locals had numerous short tries at the basket. The St. Cloud defense was of a high calibre after the first few minutes of play and its offense functioned more smoothly as the game progressed.

ST. CLOUD STAGES RALLY

The game was featured by the sensational rally of the locals after Winona had taken a nine point lead at the outset of the game. Winona scored eleven points to two for the locals before the first half had progressed very far, and Ralph Haugen was put into the game at center to replace Glen Wing. He started a scoring spree which netted the locals twenty-one points before Winona tallied again; the score was 25-11 at the middle of the second half.

HANLON AND HAUGEN STAR

Jack Hanlon and Ralph Haugen were the big stars for the locals. Jack played a good floor game and scored seven points. Haugen followed the ball like a hawk, played a good floor game, and tallied seven points to share scoring honors with Hanlon. Keyte, Anderson, and Saliterman also played good games. Johlfs, running guard and Henry, center, starred for the invaders.

SAINTS LEAD AT HALF

The first half started off with a bang and Winona tallied eleven points while the locals registered only twice on free throws by Anderson and Wing. Haugen then replaced Wing at center and tallied a field goal to rally the local offense. St. Cloud scored eight more points during this period while Winona was held scoreless, and the locals led 12-11 at half time. The play during this period was very rough; Winona committed ten personal fouls.

St. Cloud continued its heavy scoring during this period and tallied thirteen points to six for the invaders, the final count being 25-17. Haugen with five points starred during this period.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS PERFORMS PROJECT WORK

Visitors to the industrial arts department have noticed on the sand tables several miniature lakeside villages constructed by the members of the fourth period class in the first year industrial arts work.

The class was divided into ten groups. Each group elected a mayor who designed the lake, laid out the plan of the streets and lots, and built the roads. Each member of the class was the architect, carpenter, bricklayer, and landscape gardener who built his cottage.

The people who were chosen mayors are: Edna Anderson, Jeannette Christopherson, William Flygare, Walter Klausier, Clara LeBuda, Marian Neide, Mabel Plehall, Evelyn Stone, Margaret Barrett, and Richard Henneman.

WANTED

Teachers College students or teachers for summer months, handling school guide in sales field. Healthy, enjoyable, refined position, guarantee \$360 for 90 days, \$210 for 60 days. Actual earnings much in excess of these amounts. Write, Educators Association, 1118 Baker Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.