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3-18-1927

### The Chronicle [March 18, 1927]

St. Cloud State University

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#### Recommended Citation

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## FOUR HUNDRED DEANS ATTEND CONVENTION GATHERING IN TEXAS

1927 National Convention Draws Thirteen Times Number of Deans at 1924 Meet

### DISCUSS HEALTH PROGRAM

Great Meeting Attracting Persons from Main to California Proves to be Popular and Instructive

"Courtesy and cordiality," says Dean Beth Garvey who attended a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Dallas, Texas on February 23-26, "characterize the people of the south. Dallas," she continued, "is a clean, busy town with many tall buildings and large churches.

"There were about four hundred deans at the convention in contrast to the thirty who attended the first annual meeting fourteen years ago. It was a valuable experience to meet these people who come from places ranging from California to Maine.

"In the general sessions the topics

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## "GOOSE HANGS HIGH" GIVEN

Blackfriars Meet With Decided Success With Third Production of the Year

"The Goose Hangs High" presented on February 26 by the Blackfriars in the college auditorium received high praise from many well qualified to judge dramatic productions. It was coached by Mr. L. C. Ramsland of the Technical High School and staged by Frederick Blattner.

The play with modern youth as its theme was well chosen; the parts were cleverly cast and very well interpreted; the players were skillfully trained; the play, on an almost impossible stage, was most attractively produced. Such a combination of excellences combined to make a very entertaining evening.

The cast included: Grace Ramstack, Audrey Noren, Frederick Blattner, Arnold Nehring, Clarence Bonham, Viola Benson, Lillian Koivisto, Edwin McTaggart, Henry Peterson, Margaret Thomey, and Allan Hollander.

## PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR PAGEANT AND FETE

Variety characterizes Miss Maria Case's gymnasium classes this quarter. Besides the work in special interpretive dancing, folk dancing, drills, and swimming, she has two credit classes, play and playground work, and school-room gymnastics. Play and playground is a study of the games, sports, and gymnastics suitable to school children. School-room gymnastics includes work on the various types of supervised play suitable for grades one to eight.

Much of the work in the gymnasium classes this quarter is in preparation for the annual pageant and May fete to be given at the Sherman theatre.

The children of Riverview are working for this performance too. The boys are doing tumbling acts and the girls are working on rhythmic games and simple dances.

### A COLLEGE SONG

Hail our College!  
St. Cloud College!  
Our Alma Mater  
Hail to thee!

Of all the prexies that they boast  
In any college town,  
The one we love the very most  
Is our own Prexy Brown.

Hail our Prexy!  
St. Cloud Prexy  
Of our Alma Mater  
Hail to thee!

Of all the college faculty  
That give us lessons long  
The ones we know the best of all  
We greet in this glad song.  
—Anonymous

## SYMBOLS OF HISTORY ARE PRESENTED BY STATUES

Many of the Schools Statues Found in Halls and Library Tell Long and Interesting Narrative

"Did you ever stop to realize how many symbols of history we pass by daily when we go through the halls and the library of the college?" asked the wise, appreciative student.

"Do you refer to the age of the building?" questioned the latter.

"Oh, no. So stupid of you. I mean the statues in the halls and library."

"I haven't noticed any."

"I'll tell you about them. In the alcove of the lower floor is 'Victory, of Samothrace' a work of the Hellenistic Age when it was customary to set up a statue of the goddess Victory in celebration of a successful battle. This Victory was set up to celebrate a naval victory in 306 B. C. Another statue which belongs to the Hellenistic Age is that of 'Apollo Belvedere' which, you know, is in the upper hall at the upper hall at the north end. It is a copy of the bronze statue that now stands in Belvedere of the Vatican, Rome, from which it takes its name.

"At the north landing we find Michael Angelo's work illustrated in 'David'.

"The bust of Washington found at the south landing is a copy of the original which is at Lenox Library, New York City.

"At the library are found the busts of Dante and Plato."

"That's interesting", said the listener. "I guess you're right. I'll look at those statues the next time I pass them. You see, I never before thought of statues as symbols of history."

## CHRONICLERS HAVE PARTY

The members of the *Chronicle* staff are to have their second "get-together" party of the year tonight. The people in charge of the affair are: Sophie Guernon, general chairman; Mary Hamilton, program; Imogene Heald, refreshments; William Coumbes, finances; and Eula Welles, decorations.

## BLACK CATS SPONSORED PARTY

The junior-senior class basket ball game and the dance held in the college gymnasium last Saturday evening were sponsored by the Black Cats. Henry Secret, Michael Haggerty, Henry Bettendorf, and Lewis Barrett were in charge of the arrangements for the affair. Mr. J. C. Cochrane acted as the faculty adviser. Miss Lily Maddux and Mr. Herman Duncan were the chaperones at the dancing party.

## REVISED STAFF WILL PUBLISH CHRONICLE IN SPRING QUARTER

Anton Thompson, Former Assistant Editor, Takes Over Reins of Editor-in-Chief

### FEW STAFF CHANGES MADE

Juniors Continue Journalistic Task of Editing College Paper With One Term of Experience

The juniors have again undertaken the task of publishing the *College Chronicle*. The staff has as its editor for the spring quarter Anton Thompson who served as assistant editor during the winter term.

Lewis Barrett, editor last quarter, assumes the role of managing editor during the coming term. His advice and journalistic experience will bolster the junior staff materially.

Catherine Lowery serves as business manager. Her efficient service last term made her the most likely candidate for the managing position this term.

Sophie Guernon, who last term wrote news stories and did rewrite work has been promoted to the office of assistant editor. Delette Coy will continue in her present capacity as assistant editor. She will have charge of all *Chronicle* assignments, write news stories, and help in the make-up of the paper.

Ruth Niskern will serve as literary editor, and Leonard Stroud and Willis Dugan will write the sport news. Doris Mollerstrom contributes the Riverview news.

Gladys Bostrom and Audrey Noren will serve as *Chronicle* cartoonists, and

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## HARMONY CLASS COMPOSES

Music for Stevenson's "Night Wind" and Violin Solo Written

Miss Steen's harmony II class were successful in composing piano accompaniments for a violin solo written by Esther Knapp.

Besides writing this accompaniment, they wrote music for R. L. Stevenson's poem "The Night Wind". This was written as a trio for women's voices. To test the worth of these undertakings Marcella Hudson, accompanied by the composers of each selection, played the violin solo while three girls sang the different trios and were passed upon. Names for the violin solos ranged from "The Butterfly" to "The Bluebird".

## MISS B. DEANS IS SUBSTITUTE

Miss Belle Deans, substitute principles I instructor will take charge of Miss Louisa Van Dyke's classes while the latter is confined in a Rochester hospital while recovering from an operation for goiter. Miss Van Dyke is expected back in a month's time. Miss Deans was formerly director of the training school of Moorhead Teachers College. She is taking post graduate work at the University of Minnesota this year. Upon Miss Van Dyke's return she will continue her studies at Minnesota.

### YOUR NEWS

The *College Chronicle* is intended to serve as the college paper; it is in no sense the staff's paper. With this main function to fulfill, the school paper must have the united backing of the students. The small group of individuals comprising the staff cannot hope to obtain all the printable news in a school as large as the St. Cloud Teachers College. However, if the staff is augmented by the entire student body the paper will fulfill the purpose of its existence.

The next time you hear of some happening around the college that you think would be interesting news for the *Chronicle*, write it up and drop it in the *Chronicle* box. That box should hold your contribution to the college *Chronicle*. Make it do its duty.

Remember: the *Chronicle* is your paper and should reflect your interests and activities.

## "PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN" IS GIVEN BY GLEE CLUBS

Audience is held Enraptured by Beauty of Interpretation in Three Part Opera Coached by Miss Root

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," a three act operetta, was artistically presented on March 3 by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in the college auditorium under the direction of Miss Stella Root.

The presentation of the opera was altogether delightful. The choruses had been so expertly trained that they sang in a manner not often heard even on the professional stage. They combined with their rendition of the interesting modern music a dramatic interpretation of the lines that carried the audience with them emotionally.

The solo parts were done beautifully. Marion Hammond carried the leading role of the Pied Piper. Marcella Hudson was the little lame boy, whose pleading brought shame to the heart of the piper. With his pompous corporation Edwin McTaggart the mayor showed ability to run the town even though it had such a forward townsman as Henry Bettendorf. Vione Steege was the Dream Lady of the piper's mountain home who entertained the children of Hamelin town by her singing.

In the second act the children were entertained by four dances: The Dance of the Jumping Jacks by Valborg Peterson and Caroline Larson; The Dance of the Tin Soldiers by Loretta Ganglehoff and Ruth Stanley; The Dance of

Continued on page three

## STAFF EXPRESSES THANKS

The *Talahi* staff wishes to thank Miss Stella Root and the glee clubs for presenting "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" for the benefit of the 1927 *Talahi*.

The staff also wishes to thank the members of the Senior class that sold tickets and any other people in the school who assisted in any way to make the entertainment a success.

## JUNIORS COLLECT CLASS DUES

The Junior Class held a drive last Thursday and Friday for the collection of the yearly dues of seventy-five cents. The class will soon need the money for the financing of the junior-senior party later in the spring.

## TWO FAMOUS SINGERS WILL GIVE RECITAL AT COLLEGE APRIL 1

Lorna Doon Jaxson and Virgilla Lazzari Will Appear in Joint Program Here Soon

### SINGERS ARE WELL KNOWN

School Entertainment Course's Final Number Promises to be One of Year's Most Pleasing

Lorna Doone Jaxson and Virgilla Lazzari, two famous opera singers will appear before the Teachers College in a joint recital to be presented in the school auditorium, April 1.

Miss Jaxson possesses a charming contralto voice. She has obtained great favor with her audiences wherever she has sung.

Mr. Lazzari, a popular Italian singer, is known throughout the country for his magnificent base voice. He has

Continued on page three

## LARGE CLASS IS GRADUATED

Winter Quarter Class Hears Inspiring Address by Professor George Selke

Thirty-eight students were graduated from the St. Cloud Teachers College on Friday, March 4 at the end of the winter term. The graduation exercises were conducted during the second period in the college auditorium.

Mr. George Selke, a professor at the University of Minnesota, delivered the graduation speech. Mr. Selke's inspiring address was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Helen Steen of the faculty. She was accompanied by Miss Genevieve Underwood. President J. C. Brown gave out the diplomas and congratulated the graduates on being numbered among almost six thousand alumni.

Eight students of the graduating class won scholastic honor. They are Margaret Ahlstrand, Virginia; Mildred Anderson, Battle Lake; Clare Wallace, St. Paul; Frances Engbretson, Elbow Lake; Helen Kyvig, Starbuck; Anna Tyllia, Minneapolis; Mrs. Gaylord Bowman, Knowlton, Montana; and Mary Palmer, Minneapolis.

## SOCIETY PRESENTS PLAY "SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

The one-act play, "Suppressed Desires," a Freudian comedy written by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell, was dramatized by members of the Athenaeum Literary Society before the assembly on Friday, March 11.

The play, clever itself, was very cleverly acted and delighted the audience. The cast included:

Stephen, a hen-pecked husband..... Mildred Ferguson  
Henrietta, his psychoanalytical wife..... Elsie Storkamp  
Mabel, Henrietta's sister..... Irene Maxson  
A month of intensive practice has been spent in the production of this play under the able direction of Miss Lela Stanley and Miss Mary Williams, advisers of the society. The play committees were:  
Costumes committee..... Blanche Scanlon  
Program committee..... Margaret Barrett  
Properties committee..... Helen Bryant  
Louise Ahles  
Althea Richardson



## THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
Saint Cloud, MinnesotaPublished bi-weekly by the students of the Saint Cloud  
Teachers College

The College Chronicle, one year.....\$1.50

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Business Manager.....	Catherine Lowery
Managing Editor.....	Lewis L. Barrett
Assistant Editors.....	Delette Coy, Sophie Guernon
Literary Editor.....	Ruth Niskern
Riverview News Editor.....	Doris Mollerstrom
Athletic Editor.....	Leonard Stroud
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Typists.....	Elizabeth Jacobson, Ann Kaplan, Eula Welles
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Faculty Adviser.....	Miss Helen Hill

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William Coumbe	Mary Hamilton
Willis Dugan	Lewis Olds
Loretta Ganglehoff	Adelaide Rudeen

## A GREAT TEACHER

Don R. Mellett, newspaper publisher of Canton, Ohio, was one of the group of great modern teachers. As the editor of the high school paper at Shortridge high school at Indianapolis, as the editor of the college paper at Indiana University, and as the editor of the Canon Daily News, Don R. Mellett sought to make the world a better place. He made thousands of enemies by his fearlessness in opposing vice and crime. He was assassinated a few months ago by a representative of the underworld.

He has been given the names "a journalistic martyr", "a soldier of the press", "a modern crusader", "a great hero", and various other glowing nomenclatures. To us who knew him only through the press accounts published at his death, it seems that Don R. Mellett was a great teacher. To editors he is a symbol of fearlessness and truth in the publishing of reports concerning the conditions around us.

We can learn much from a study of his life. He deserves columns of biography and praise. We give him respect which his memory merits.

## GOOD CLASSMANSHIP

We often hear of good sportsmanship on the athletic field. It is set up as an ideal. It is preached to us in every game we play, but very little is said of sportsmanship in the classroom.

There is a place for it here just as much as there is on the football field. It is not sportsmanlike conduct to allow someone else to do one's work. The boy who lets the other man do his work for him or takes an unfair advantage of his opponent does not last long on a football squad. He should not last in the classroom either, but as it is often impossible for the teacher to discover that he is not doing his own work or that he is cheating and as the student body does not seem to pay much attention to his conduct, he "gets by". This is poor sportsmanship on his part and the student body should not tolerate it.

In a football game the players do not argue with the referee and call him unjust if they lose the game, but, in the classroom, where the teacher takes the place of the referee, they consider him extremely unfair when they do not receive good grades. It is just as much a matter of sportsmanship to take the teacher's decision without argument as it is to the referee's.

## AN EXPLANATION

Every day between classes and during the noon hour one can see people around the mail boxes frowning and muttering. It would seem that some disastrous messages were contained in the receptacles.

When one inquires into the matter, he usually finds that the reason for the black looks is the delay while getting the mail. However, when one looks for the cause of the delay, he finds that it is that most common of nuisances, notices lying in the boxes for weeks expectantly awaiting their owners. It appears as if the persons whose names are written on the slips that become permanent occupants of the boxes have departed this earth, or at least this college. If this is true, let some kind friends take out these encumbrances belonging to departed ones.

It is a safe prediction to say that ninety per cent of the students would be gratified to hear of the removal of all the "dead stock" in the students' boxes.

## OUR ATTENDANCE

It appears to us that a junior's complaint found in Student Opinion is to a certain extent justified. Many people who went to the two entertainments mentioned in the communication said that they were among the best that have ever been presented before the college students. Such privileges should not be ignored.

The poor attendance in some cases is explained by temporary lack of funds. However, it does not seem possible that so many people could have been financially embarrassed on two separate occasions. The entertainments should have appealed to everyone who was not present.

It may be a long time before we are again privileged to attend such altogether delightful entertainments. Perhaps by that time one hundred per cent of us will make the most of our opportunities.

## THE NEW TERM

The winter quarter has come and gone. We are well started with the work of the new term. Many of the students look back to the winter quarter with a great deal of pleasure, others are not so joyful. Now is the time to be determined not to repeat the things which hindered us last quarter.

There is a great deal of comfort in being able to throw aside the old and be able to start with a clean slate. This chance is now before everyone of us. Shall we reach out for it and continue with stronger determination or will there be a few who will again be sorry at the end of the spring quarter?

## BORE'S HEAD

Take a mass of unleavened egotism, chop a cupful of trite conversational chestnuts into small bits, shells and all. Add a quart of dry facts from which the juice of humor had been extracted and a cupful of dates stuffed with statistics. Stir in—very slowly—a pint of personal anecdote from which all imagination has been strained. Flavor with the essence of complete indifference to anybody's taste but your own. Pour into a mould stamped with your own image and turn on a platter garnished with plenty of thyme. This dish has frequently appeared at social functions of the rich and great. I have given you the rules—it is for you to avoid following them.—Atlantic Monthly.

## HAVE YOU READ?

Editor's note:

Is there anything more satisfying than to keep abreast of the best new books of our time as they appear? There is an overpowering fascination about good new books that older books can never have. The book of the day discusses the things and problems that we of today are vitally interested in solving.

But how can one recognize and choose the best books that are published when the market is so flooded with literature? It was to answer this question that the Book of the Month Club was organized. This club made a unique plan for those who wish to keep abreast of the best books of the day. Every month a book is chosen which in the judgment of a selecting committee is one that every person of intelligence and taste will desire to read. It is "The best book of the month" in the opinion of the committee.

The selecting committee consists of the discriminating writers and critics: Henry Seidel Canby, Heywood Broun, Dorothy Canfield, Christopher Morley, and William Allen White.

Recently "The Romantic Comedians" by Ellen Glasgow was chosen by the committee because it is a book significant enough to be the subject of a considerable amount of discussion. This novel is reviewed in this issue of *The Chronicle*.

## "THE ROMANTIC COMEDIANS"

Dr. Joseph Collins, one of the first readers of this book said: "The story is the illusion of Perpetual Youth and Judge Honeywell is Man Eternal."

Judge Gamaliel Honeywell is one of the Romantic Comedians, a happiness hunter, a modern Ponce de Leon. At sixty-five he felt he was too young to renounce the innocent pleasures of youth. He was eager to mingle with youth. He desired the very things that were not good for him the excitement of novelty, the ringing challenge of youth. His appropriate companions he shunned. It was embarrassing for him to be seen in elderly company. Then a miracle happened: he fell in love with a girl young enough to be his daughter. She endeared in his sentimental heart the rainbow dreams of youth. After almost disastrous experiences this romantic comedian finally realized that he had lost the fire of his youth but that the comfortable embers of old age were still warm.

## CAMPUS CHAT

## Lower Hall, Friday, March 4

Well, finals are over for another quarter—Wasn't that last one in government a terror? Say, have you got your penmanship drills in? Yes, in but not accepted. I knew old A. N. Palmer wouldn't appreciate my work anyhow. Hey! What's the rush? (This last to someone tearing by about 50 per) WOW!! Rush! I haven't got my ship in for industrial arts yet and that last problem in drawing sure was a tough one!! And I have a quiz next hour and must catch the 2:30 bus without a thing packed.

The two inseparables, balmy spring days and no desire to study, are with us once more. The very studious ones are searching everywhere for an effective antidote because they must not slack one bit in their classes; but the rest of us with maybe a little normal plus amount of that inherent laziness people talk about rather enjoy the feeling and are glad the grass will soon be green and the trees in full bloom.

Out of the March graduating class of some thirty-five it seemed to us there was an unusual number of "with scholastic honors". Perhaps it was a very brilliant class or maybe still a better guess would be that the determination in our minds to have that little addendum attached to our names at the proper time made us very sensitive to those magic words.

Over half of the girls at Shoe Hall left for the week-end between quarters and the ones remaining seemed lonesome. Strains of "Lonely and Blue" floated up the stairs more than once or twice during the day, and "Home Sweet Home" and "Longing for You" were some of the other favorites. Starting Sunday afternoon about 5 P. M. and continuing till 10:30 in the evening there was one grand yelp of joy and "Did you have a good time?" when the other natives returned.

Two books for geography, three for reading and speech, two for grammar, and about a million for psychology and arithmetic. The students enrolled in the above classes now know what it must feel like to be a traveling library. "Boy! If we're going to know all that's in those books by the end of the term we sure will be smart," says one junior to another of the same species.

## Dinner at Shoemaker Hall

The winter term graduates from Shoemaker Hall were guests at a dinner at the hall Friday evening, March 4. The program for the evening consisted of several violin solos by Miss Regina Underwood accompanied by her sister, Miss Genevieve Underwood and a reading by Miss Nell Nichols who represented Tech High in this year's declamatory contest. The outside guests were: President and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Beth Garvey, Miss Rose Parker, Miss Myrl Carlson, Miss Lila Stanley, and Miss Merle Wilson.

## EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

The Seniors that lubricate their hair get hot headed just the same. What could you expect? Oil has no effect on ivory.—The Record (Collegeville)

Ev. Johnson: I got a letter from my brother and he says he has a new car. Abner S: What type?

Ev: Just an ordinary tin type.—Ex.

*The Goose Hangs High* was presented by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at the Eastern State Teachers College, Madison, South Dakota under the direction of Mrs. Turnipseed, instructor in dramatics.

A group of students at Detroit Teachers College has organized the Wanderlust Club, the purpose of which is to earn money to take trips. The most noteworthy event of the year is its annual spring trip to Washington.

Dr. Barry's discussion on eighteenth century literature and frogs reminds one of the story of the absentminded professor who was preparing to dissect a frog. He took the package from his pocket, removed the wrapping and found a sandwich and an egg. "Oh," murmured the professor, "I thought I had eaten my lunch." Ex.

Professor Glenn Clark, head of the public speaking department of Macalaster College, places Demosthenes, Fox, and Webster on the all-world all-time debating team. He places Patrick Henry, Pericles, and Gladstone on the all-world extemporaneous debating team. Patrick Henry, Henry Clay, and Sargent Smith Prentiss make up the all-American extemporaneous team with which, Professor Clark suggests, an all-English team composed of Pitt, Fox, and Gladstone might make a remarkable debate.

## FATHER GRUNENWALD SPEAKS

Father Grunenwald of the Cathedral addressed the members of the Newman Club on the subject of the Mexican situation at their meeting on Thursday, February 24. He gave a brief history of Mexico during recent years, described some of the chief characters in Mexico today, and told in vivid terms just what the real situation is. Father Grunenwald has a wide knowledge of the subject from his reading and his contact with people who have been in Mexico.

The members showed such a lively interest in the topic that Father Grunenwald has promised to obtain Dr. O'Grady of St. Paul who is an authority on this subject to speak at the next meeting. Any student who is interested in the question is urged to be present.

## Senior Rings Have Arrived

The senior rings which have been ordered for some time have arrived and are at Strobel's Jewelry Store ready to be claimed by those who ordered them.

## Check Spring Fever

## ORGANIZATIONS ON S. T. C. CAMPUS

The Camera Kraft Club was organized in 1920 under Mr. Leonard Williams' direction. The purpose of the club is to discourage the practice of snap shooting and to encourage the taking of carefully thought out pictures. The rules for taking good pictures are practiced. Different phases of the art are studied each year and each spring an exhibit is held. The officers are: President, William Picavance; Vice-president, Daniel Turula; and Secretary-treasurer, Harris Barsness. The club membership is open to all who are interested in its work.

The Art Club is one of the most worthwhile organizations on the campus. It educates its members in the knowledge and appreciation of art, ancient and modern and encourages the study of art. The club affords a greater field of study than the students can get in the regular curriculum. Membership in this organization is compulsory for the art students and optional for anyone else who is interested. The officers are: Marjorie St. John, president; Frances Zila, vice-president; Helen Kohler, treasurer and Laura Lippert, secretary. Miss Carrie Minich is the director of the club.



NEWS SIFTINGS

Miss Helen Kohler, junior, received news on Thursday, March 9 that she is to have the opportunity upon graduating, to tour the world with her uncle. Fairy godmothers are rather rare but uncles such as hers are even fewer and farther between.

A sunlight party was held in the college gymnasium yesterday afternoon. The party which was sponsored by the men's and women's councils was a successful event.

George Bernard Shaw and his plays were discussed at the Athaeneum Literary society meeting on February 17. The program consisted of Miss C. Malke's synopsis of "Candida", and "Mrs. Warren's Profession", and a review of "St. Joan," one of Shaw's later plays, given by Helen Jacobson. The preface of "Androcles and the Lion" was cleverly dramatized by Helen Bryant, Syrene Heinonen, and Blanche Scanlon.

The production staff of the "Goose Hangs High" regrets very much that the name of the most efficient and tireless wardrobe mistress, Miss Myrtle Larson, was omitted from the program cards.

**COLLEGE DINNER IS PROPOSED**  
At assembly on Wednesday, February 9, President J. C. Brown brought forth an interesting proposal—that of holding a college dinner party in the near future at the Breen hotel. The suggestion was received with gusto.

CURRENT SAUCE

**Teachers Really Worth While**  
We sometimes think the teachers here have only their books and "stiff" exams to offer—But what would we do without:  
Pres. Brown's Winning Personality  
Mr. Duncan's Variety of suits  
Miss Minich's Sweet disposition  
Miss Hill's Stateliness  
Mr. McChesney's Voice  
Mr. Friedrich's Bugs and birds  
Miss Atkins' Interesting room  
Miss Booth's Imagination  
Mr. Steward's Dancing  
Mr. William's Bow ties  
Miss Van Dyke's Many medals  
Miss Graves' Personal Interest

Oh! where are the funny happenings around school? For weeks every one has been going around with a long face. What is it?—Oh! I see it all now!—The hundreds and hundreds of exams that suffocated us last term, especially the "many ones" in psychology.  
But why worry now! It's all over! At least for a week or so!

TWO FAMOUS SINGERS WILL GIVE RECITAL AT COLLEGE APRIL 1

Continued from page one  
sung many times over the radio with some of the greatest Italian singers in the United States.  
This recital will be the last number on the college entertainment course this year. The lyceum numbers have afforded the college students great opportunities to widen their knowledge along artistic lines of work. They are much indebted to the faculty members of the lyceum course committee for bringing these world-famous artists to St. Cloud.

MEN OF FACULTY ATTEND OPENING COMMITTEE MEET

Education Committee of Legislative Bodies Hears Debate on Ethics of Anti-evolution Legislation

Most of the men of the faculty attended a public hearing of the education committee of the house and of the senate of the Minnesota State Legislature, in Saint Paul, Wednesday, March 8.  
The opening meeting was called to give the supporters and the non-supporters of the anti-evolution bill which has been introduced in the legislature, an opportunity to explain their respective positions. The debate was not on the right or wrong of the theory of evolution but on the ethics of legislating in regard to its being taught in tax supported schools.  
The faculty men report that the debate was most interesting, and that most of the proponents and the opponents of the bill put forth their views very clearly.

LOOKING BACKWARD

**One Year Ago**  
The college literary societies featured comedy stunts in initiations. Pale faces, straight hair, and exposed ears, which at this time last year appeared funny, were shown to the public.

The college cagers in defeating Mankato 18 to 12 won their first game on foreign territory.

The seniors were making preparations for a "Get Together" party. It was rumored that any person who should appear at the party in a garment he or she had not worn at least twenty times would be penalized. Whether they were or not, the initiated cannot say.

The Black Cats were entertained at a dinner held at Lee's Town House. The famous Black Cat Quartette sang several selections.

Ruth Draper gave a unique program of impersonations at the Sherman theatre. All who saw her were impressed by her charming appearance and fascinating personality.

The Cosmopolitan Club was organized. Membership in the club was limited. Only as many American born students as there were foreign born were admitted.

Michael Haggerty was chosen editor of the *College Chronicle* for the spring semester. He succeeded Alfred Rea.

Mr. P. C. McChesney submitted an ideal lesson plan to the school. The topic was "How did the World War change Germany?" It was written by Alvin Westgaard.

The Blackfriars organization was formed. Laurence C. Mendenhall was appointed coach of the new dramatic club.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

Misses Lily Maddux, Merle Wilson, Helen Steen and Mr. Herman Duncan entertained the faculty at a bridge party on St. Patrick's evening in the social room of the college. The decorations which were in green carried out the St. Patrick's spirit.

Doris Richter and Lawrene Scales were in charge of the program of the Athaeneum Literary Society for March. Miss Richter gave a highly interesting account of A. A. Milne's play "The Dover Road" and Miss Scales gave an equally interesting synopsis of the play.

STUDENT OPINION

**That Support**  
What has happened to the school support at the Teachers College? Recently the only attractions that have been well attended were the basket ball games to which I presume many went to save their activity tickets. But how about the Blackfriars and the Glee Club entertainments?

The Blackfriars recently put on one of the most charming productions possible with such limited staging equipment. But how many came? Not very many.

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Stella Root presented an opera worthy of a far greater turnout than came.

The literary societies are not even given polite attention when they furnish the assembly program.

Something is wrong somewhere and it's every student's business to find out what and where.

A Junior

SALES CONTEST DEVELOPS RIVERVIEW COMPETITION

The Art Exhibit was the chief item of interest in Riverview last week.

Each group went to the Social Room to see the pictures. In preparation for the exhibit much interesting picture study was taken up in the English classes.

Considerable competition resulted from the ticket sale since the winner will have the opportunity to select a picture for his own room. The two rooms closest in number of tickets sold were the fifth and sixth grades.

ART EXHIBIT IS SUCCESS

The Art Exhibit sponsored by the Riverview Parent Teachers Association and the College Art Club, held in the, social room on Thursday and Friday, March tenth and eleventh, was a decided success. About one hundred and fifty exceptionally high grade prints, reproduced directly from the originals, were on exhibition. Some six or seven hundred persons viewed the collection.

A majority of the prints were taken from the work of modern American painters. Enough of the old masters were represented to give a contrast between the work of the present school of art, and the work of former painters.

The money from the sale of tickets by Riverview students will go toward buying pictures for their school. The Art Club plans to present a picture to the college.

FOUR HUNDRED DEANS ATTEND CONVENTION GATHERING IN TEXAS

Continued from page one  
discussed were the health program and the problems of the new Americanism. In the teachers college section the chief topic was the housing problem. Several instructive and helpful talks were given on the various phases of this topic by experts in our work.

"One day was spent visiting the colleges near Dallas. The College of Industrial Arts was interesting because the girls wore uniform dress and approved of it.

"There are two new dormitories on the campus of the Southern Methodist University. These have several new features such as a kitchenette, a telephone, and an enclosed ironing board on each floor.

"The whole trip was so delightful," she concluded, "that I hated to leave Dallas when the convention ended."

MR. GEORGE SELKE IS ONE OF LOYAL S. T. C. ALUMNI

Teachers College is Alma Mater of Graduation Speaker and His Two Brothers, Arthur and Erick

Mr. George Selke, who spoke at the graduation exercises at the end of the winter term, can surely be considered one of us. George Selke and his two brothers, Arthur and Erick, known to his class mates as "Erick the Red" attended the St. Cloud Teachers College and lived in Sauk Rapids a short distance from St. Cloud. The three brothers worked their way through this institution and graduated with fine records. Later they went to the University of Minnesota. George Selke was a class mate of Miss Agnes Brohaugh, supervisor of the training school. After graduating from the University Mr. George Selke was employed at the School of Education for some time. Later he went into the Department of Education at St. Paul. He received his Master's Degree. During the war he was a member of the Medical Advisory board in St. Paul. Mr. Selke has accepted a position of full professorship at the University of Missouri for next year. Many of the faculty renewed friendships with Mr. Selke during his stay here. He is loyal to the college and attends the reunions whenever it is at all possible for him to do so. With his record he is, indeed, a credit to his alma mater.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Doris McDonald of Minneapolis spent the week of February 25 at Shoemaker Hall.

Mr. Collie Campbell is still spending his week ends in St. Cloud.

Glen Jadwin is instructor of the industrial department in a junior high school at Detroit, Michigan. He is also doing extension work at Ann Arbor, Michigan for a bachelor of science degree.

Myrl Dodge '24 who taught at Burnside, N. C., last year is now instructor of drafting and cabinet-making at a high school in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Errald McDonald, teacher at Monticello, is doing student work at the University.

Lillian Halvorson '22 is teaching at Minneapolis.

Miss Evelyn Berger has replaced Miss Chapin as assistant matron at Shoemaker Hall.

Student Died Recently

The sad news of Miss Helga Landstrom's sudden death came as a shock to her friends and acquaintances here at college. Miss Landstrom had been repeatedly warned not to overwork and finally was sent home shortly after Christmas vacation. She passed away Thursday, March 3 at her home in Deerwood, Minnesota of heart failure. Her friends in college among faculty and students mourn her loss.

"PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN" IS GIVEN BY GLEE CLUBS

Continued from page one  
the China Dolls by Mildred Wentworth, Bertha Carlson, and Laura Lee; and The Night Wind by Frances Geram, Celestine Rudser, and Pearl Bisel.  
The proceeds from the opera were given to the senior class annual fund.

SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

**Avons Give Kid Party**  
The Avon Literary Society gave a "kid party" in the social room the afternoon of February 26. The members and advisers were dressed as children and played games such as "Here comes the blackbird through the window" and "A tisket, a tasket, a red and yellow basket". Other features of the party were a grand march, a novelty walk, a Virginia reel, and a taffy pull.

Officers for the spring quarter were elected at the meeting of the Photozeitean Literary Society held on March 3. They are: president, Florence Anderson; vice-president, Angela Untereker; secretary, Ruth Wallstedt; treasurer, Bernice Bjuge.

H. O. P. Club Holds Initiation

The H. O. P. Club initiated their new members in the social room, Saturday morning, February 26. A delightful breakfast of grapefruit, bacon, and eggs, was served by the initiated members. Laura Vasaly was chairman of the arrangements committee. The new members include: Margaret Watzka, Merrion Henning, Loretta Gangelhoff, Marian Neide, Ruth Stanley, Laura Vasaly, Phyllis McGuiggan, Adelaide Rudeen, Thelma Canton, and Alice Bracke.

Election of officers for the spring quarter was held at the last meeting of the Atheneum Literary Society. The results are: president, Mildred Ferguson; vice-president, Margaret Barrett; secretary, Doris Richter; treasurer, Ida Steffin.

The Thalia Literary Society elected its officers for the spring term at the regular meeting on March 3. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the society. Several new members have been admitted into the society. The Thalias are reviewing novels by modern authors.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on Tuesday, March 15, fourth period in the social room. The program consisted of:  
Piano solo.....Mrs. Wareing  
"Condition in China today Economically".....Melvina Olson  
Solo.....Mildred Peehl  
Chinese New Year.....Miss Atkins

Y. W. C. A. Elects Officers

The Y. W. C. A. will hold spring initiation Saturday evening, March 19. Girls who wish to join but have not as yet signed membership cards must do so by Friday, March 18. The last general meeting of the old Y. cabinet was held Tuesday, March 15.  
The new officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, March 1. The following were elected: Evelyn Hall, president; Marion Hammond, vice-president; Lucille Doepke, secretary; Esther Knapp, treasurer. The new cabinet will be announced soon.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects

The spring term finds the Cosmopolitan Club headed by new officers with an interesting term program in prospect. The officers for the spring term are: president, Melvina Olson; vice-president, Gail Stenbeck; treasurer, Florence Logan; secretary, Lucille Nichols; sargeant-at-arms, Elizabeth Collins. At the last meeting a program on the negro problem was given.  
The Negro of Early Days.....Florence Logan  
Negro During the Civil War.....Dorothy Wilhelm  
Present Day Negro.....Nanna Erickson  
Famous Negros.....Booker T. Washington.....Lucille Nichols  
Paul Dunbar.....Gail Stenbeck  
Negro Songs.....Elizabeth Collins



# SAINT CLOUD TEACHERS PREPARE FOR TRACK SEASON

## FIRST CALL IS SENT OUT FOR TRACK MEN TO BEGIN TRAINING

Mr. Nichols and Peterson of Tech High School will Coach 1927 College Trackmen

The initial call for track candidates was issued Wednesday afternoon, March 9. Twenty-two candidates answered the first call and signified the events for which they wished to try.

Coaches G. H. Nichols and George Peterson of the Technical High school are to coach the T. C. trackmen during the coming season. Both men were present at the meeting and emphasized early season training activities for the candidates. Mr. George Friedrich will serve as faculty adviser of the squad.

Four members of last year's squad reported and much promising new material is also in evidence. The veteran trackmen who will be out for the cinder squad this spring are: Gust Westerberg, Glen Wing, George Hall, Henry Bettendorf, and Robert Murray.

The following men attended the initial track meeting: Gust Westerberg, George Hall, Henry Bettendorf, Robert Murray, Marvin Keyte, Bert Anderson, Richard Henneman, Elmer Olson, Wendell Huff, Arnold Klawiter, George Carpenter, Bernhard Rasche, Harvey Heffron, Willis Dugan, Jack Hanlon, Felix Kamrowski, Clayton Greely, Frank Ruth, Clarence Bonham, Olaf Nelson, Garland May, and James Hannon.

### CLUB ADVANCES ATHLETIC INTEREST OF T. C. WOMEN

Women Athletes Working as Members of "M" Club Labor for Necessary Thousand Points

The "M" Club is the athletic organization of the college for young women. Its purpose is to further the interest of the college women in athletics and to better prepare them to teach physical education. For their individual efforts they receive an "M" if they make 1000 points in a selected list of activities.

In the fall quarter there were about fifty members but because of teaching and other important activities, the number has decreased to about half that of the winter quarter. Those actively engaged in the winter quarter were: Margaret Barrett, Myrtle Armstrong, Elizabeth Welter, Gladys Bostrum, Constance Zierdan, Evaline Silver, Althea Richardson, Jane Moore, Gladys Wing, Loretta Kuhn, Margaret Ahlstrand, Arloine Beck, Mary Hamilton, Evelyn Hall, and Mildred Lindall.

A condensed list of the requirements necessary to get an "M" are as follows: A girl must have a "C" average in studies, extra points being given for higher averages; she must pass satisfactorily a physical examination; she must be adjudged of good sportsmanship by a chosen committee; she must pass certain achievement badge tests; she must hike 100 miles in not less than 20 different walks; she must take swimming and life-saving tests; she must do a certain number of hours of skating; she must perform satisfactorily on some teams and must be able to perform correctly certain gymnastics and rhythmic dances and games. In accordance with the foregoing standards 900 points must be earned as specified; the other 100 points are elective.

It is very clear that the gaining of an "M" is distinctly difficult and it has been figured out that no girl can do it in one year. There are many girls who now have between 400-500 points.

## "M" CLUB CAPTURE GIRLS' BASKETBALL LEADERSHIP

Women Basketeers Display Fine Brand of Play During the Recent Caging Tournament in College Gym.

The "M" Club won the girls' basketball championship in the tournament conducted on the college gymnasium floor during the last week of the winter term. The Teachers College girls displayed a fine brand of play throughout the final games.

### "M" Club Take Final Game

In the final game of the girls' basketball tournament, the "M" Club won over the Spark Plugs by a score of 29-16. The score at the half was 15-10 in favor of "M" club.

Throughout the entire contest the "M" Club showed their superiority over the losers. Arloine Beck starred for the winners while Mary Hamilton did good work for the losers. Because of the excellent guarding by the "M" Club the "Sparkies" were held down to a low score.

### Spark Plugs Down Zippers

The Spark Plugs defeated the Zippers by a score of 20-19 in one of the fastest games played on the college gymnasium floor. The Sparkies led at the half by two points, the score being 10-8. Mary Hamilton, forward on the winning team, was the outstanding player of the game.

In a second game played the same evening the "M" club trounced the Cardinals to the tune of a 34-26 victory. The score at the half was 30-10 in favor of the "M" Club and the Cardinals could not overcome this lead. In this game Mary Hamilton scored 26 points for the "M" Club and was again picked as the best player of this game.

## REVISED STAFF WILL PUBLISH CHRONICLE IN SPRING QUARTER

Continued from page one

Ann Kaplan, Elizabeth Jacobson, and Eula Welles will type the copy turned in at the office.

Margaret Barrett will do feature and news story writing, as will Loretta Gangelhoff.

Mary Hamilton has charge of the news of the girls' athletics and will write Campus Chat.

Lewis Olds will have charge of the exchange column and will also do reporter's work. The humor section will be edited by Adelaide Rudeen.

William Coumbes, Imogene Heald, William Flygare, Clayton Greely, and William Grefe will do reporting work, write heads and help in the mechanical part of newspaper work.

Miss Helen Hill is the faculty adviser of the *Chronicle* staff.

Check Spring Fever

## SENIORS WIN HECTIC BASKETBALL BATTLE BY SCORE OF 22-14

Interclass Contest Brought Out New Method of Scientific Basket Warfare

In two periods of civil strife enacted last Saturday night in the gymnasium by two rival factions of the college the seniors overcame the juniors by a score of 22-14.

Just what was at stake in this great battle is hard to say, but at any rate it must have been worth fighting for, as the combatants were at all times attacking in every possible manner, and coming into personal contact as often as they saw possible. It is almost safe to say that at no time during the struggle were all ten men on their feet, and at times the going became so rough that four or five men were lying on the floor, victims of their opponents' aggressiveness.

Mr. Russell McKechnie '25 in the official role as referee attempted to command both factions in the struggle. He tried heroically to keep his men organized but his charges became so ferocious as the game progressed that his task became almost a futile one, and evidence of scientific warfare was about as lacking during the latter part of the contest as in a bloodthirsty struggle between the old Greeks and Romans. Mr. Walter Anderson '25, as umpire, assisted Mr. McKechnie in officiating the contest.

The first half was guided somewhat by the commander-in-chief, "Roberts rules of orders" and international law. The seniors maneuvered cleverly enough during this period to annex eleven points while the juniors were able to acquire but four.

During the second period all science was thrown into the discard and the contest became furious. Shots were rained so recklessly from all angles that the combatants became confused and one shot was directed by a participant toward his own defensive battlement. The seniors again acquired eleven points during this period while the juniors annexed 10, the final count being 22-14.

Glen Wing, Henry Secrest, Harold Saliterman, James Hannon, George Hall, Lloyd Kambestad, and Michael Haggerty upheld the senior gonfalon. Marvin Keyte, Ralph Haugen, Bert Anderson, Jack Hanlon, Felix Kamrowski, Clayton Greely, and Richard Henneman represented the juniors.

Lewis Barrett was the manager of the junior cagers, while Julius Kerlanski held down the manager's position for the seniors. Mr. C. O. Bemis was the faculty adviser for the senior basketeers, and the juniors had Mr. G. W. Frederich as their adviser.

## WINONA TEACHERS DEFEAT LYNCHMEN IN LAST GAME

Saint Cloud Teachers Fail to Overcome Lead Piled Up By Winona Floor Squad in First Half

Winona Teachers College defeated the local T. C. quint on the Winona floor Friday evening, February 25, by the score of 33-20. The mix was the last game of the season for both teams.

The teachers were clearly off form in their game with the down state team and were outplayed throughout the entire game. However they fought all the way, and came back in the second half and played the winners on practically even terms.

Winona had the better of the first half of the game. The Lynchmen were held to six points during the first half which ended 15-6. Close defensive play marked this period.

The second half proved more interesting and the locals tallied 14 points while Winona registered 18. Close defensive play also featured this period.

Haugen and Wing played the best games for the locals. Henry, diminutive center, starred for the winners with twelve points.

Check Spring Fever

## CONDUCT H.S. TOURNAMENT

Maple Lake Gains District Championship by Close Win Over St. Cloud

The district high school basketball tournament was conducted under the auspices of the T. C. on the city armory floor, Friday and Saturday March 4 and 5.

The tournament, the arrangements for which were in charge of Coach George Lynch, was a great success from both financial and athletic standpoints. Mr. Lynch officiated at the games.

The schools represented in the tournament were St. Cloud, Maple Lake, Buffalo, Monticello, Annandale, Royalton, Paynesville, and Sauk Rapids.

St. Cloud and Maple Lake played a consistent brand of basket ball throughout and met in the finals on Saturday evening, Maple Lake winning out by a 15-14 count. Sauk Rapids and Monticello reached the semi-finals. Sauk Rapids received third place by virtue of its victory over Monticello in the preliminary evening game.

An all district team was announced between quarters of the final game. St. Cloud and Maple Lake each placed two men on this team and Buffalo placed one.

Check Spring Fever

## LYNCHMEN CAGE CREW END BASKET SEASON AFTER EIGHT GAMES

Rochester J.C. Holds Top Honors; Mankato Finishes 2nd in South Division of "Little Ten"

Coach George Lynch's floor quint completed their caging season at Winona on February 25, losing in a hard fought 33-20 battle. The Lynchmen finished fourth in rank in the southern division of the Little Ten, Rochester J. C. holding top honors with Mankato a close second. The Teachers have won three games out of their eight battles this season, and in the five defeats lost only by an average five point margin.

The season record for the Teachers is:

St. Cloud 26	Minnesota Aggies 24
St. Cloud 26	Hamline Reserves 24
St. Cloud 20	Mankato T. C. 24
St. Cloud 22	Rochester J. C. 26
St. Cloud 25	Winona T. C. 17
St. Cloud 26	Mankato T. C. 27
St. Cloud 30	Rochester J. C. 35
St. Cloud 20	Winona T. C. 33
Total 195	Opponents 210

### Individual Scoring

Keyte, forward, was high point man with forty-eight points in eight games. Haugen, center, was high scorer in average points per game, playing in six contests with a six and two-thirds point average. Wing holds second place in total points scored and also in average points per game. Following are the scoring standings of the team:

Player	G.	P.	F.	G.	F.	T.	T.	P.	Av.
Haugen	6	18	4	40	6.67				
Wing	7	19	6	44	6.28				
Keyte	8	19	10	48	6.00				
Hanlon	8	11	10	32	4.00				
Saliterman	7	9	5	23	3.28				
Hall	1	1	0	2	2.00				
Anderson	7	1	6	8	1.14				
Hannon	1	0	0	0	0.00				

Team average 3.67

The probable lettermen for this season are: Captains Wing and Saliterman, Keyte, Haugen, Hanlon and Anderson. The lettermen who will undoubtedly be back next year are Keyte, Hanlon and Anderson, in addition to Felix Kamrowski. Wing, Saliterman and Secrest will be lost for next year's squad.

Considering the amount of material available for basket ball, Coach Lynch quickly developed as good a floor quint as possible to meet this season's difficult schedule. The prospects for next year look rather bright with possibly four of this year's regulars back again.

Check Spring Fever

## TENNIS PROSPECTS BRIGHT

1927 Court Season Should be Successful Year With Return of Veterans

Men's tennis prospects look bright this year with the return of several veterans and the entrance of new aspirants for the tennis championship.

George Hall, veteran and winner of 1926 singles, is back and "Eli" Saliterman, 1926 runner-up in singles, is ready for another swing at the court title. Lloyd Kambestad, 1925 singles champion, and member of winning doubles team that year, is also a leading candidate for tennis honors.

Work to put the courts in readiness for play will begin rather late this year, because the water from the skating rink will handicap earlier efforts.

## DOES POPULAR MUSIC MAKE A STRONG APPEAL TO YOU?

Does popular music make a strong appeal to you? What popular piece do you like best? What songs will pass through the crucial test of time? Who knows? Perhaps some of these listed below will be old favorites twenty-five or even fifty years from now.

"What popular song published since 1922 do you like best?" was asked of some twenty college students. The first answer came from Michael Haggerty. He replied, "Kitten on the Keys."

"Can you play it?" was the next question. The answer was, "Yes, I

can—on a jew's harp."

Loismary Anderson submitted "Lonesome and Sorry" and Eleanor Thielman chose the song in which these lines, "If I see you when I die, that'll be too soon" appear.

"Ho! Ho! Ha! Ha! Me too!" Wendell Huff declared was the one he likes best. His reason for his choice: "Where I last heard it," but he refused to give the details.

Sophie Guernon liked "Lullaby Moon" the best, and Rosemary Barrett offered as her choice "Moonlight and Roses."

Elsiemae Flam liked, "Here Comes

Fatima" and Joy Fugere preferred "Hello Bluebird" or "Adorable". Orien Patterson liked either "Leander" or "Mary Lou" the best. Leona Stayman said she liked "Could I" the best of all popular pieces, while "I'm Blue over Sunday" was Jeanette Biatch's preference. Ann Kaplan liked "Remember", and Ann Zahler liked, "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street". Others offered were, "Bessa from Odessa", "And Then I Forget", "At Peace With the World and You," "Bye, Bye, Blackbird," "Sleepy Head," and "Baby Face."