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T. C. BLACKFRIARS ARE GIVEN FIRST PLACE IN DAILY TIMES CONTEST

William McNally, Dramatic Critic of Minneapolis Awards Silver Cup

Allan Hollander, Mary Alice Thompson, William Jumer, Elizabeth Benoit, Helen Hensels Act in Cast

William McNally, dramatic critic of the "Minneapolis Tribune", who was critic judge of the "Saint Cloud Daily Times" trophy contest held at the Sherman theatre last night awarded first place and the trophy to the Blackfriars.

The Blackfriars presented "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly, a very clever little comedy that plays up that human frailty-susceptibility to flattery. Each member of the cast had a distinctly individual part which he made stand out from all the others. The cast for "The Flattering Word" was as follows:

William McNally, dramatic critic of the "Minneapolis Tribune", who was critic judge of the "Saint Cloud Daily Times" trophy contest held at the Sherman theatre last night awarded first place and the trophy to the Blackfriars.

The Technical high school Masquers presented "The Goal". The cast follows:

Sir Stephen Farnaviss...Clinton Galippo
Adams...Harriet Nelson
Dr. Crane...Donald Binnie
Nurse...Natalie Hoyt
Peggy Lovelace...Dorothy Kilbourne
Daniel Farnaviss...Roland Shield

The Cathedral players gave the one-act play in which they have appeared before, "The Valiant". The following are the people that played in it:

Warden Holt...Walter Rieder
Father Daly, the chaplain...William Daniel

James Dyke, the prisoner...George E. Kinsella
Josephine Paris...Georgina Thielman
Dan, a jailer...Robert Breen

Continued on page four

RIVERVIEW PRESENTS CLASS PLAY TODAY

Eighth Grade Pupils Act in "The Dame School Holiday" To Buy School Pictures

The eighth grade of Riverview will present this afternoon and evening "The Dame School Holiday" which depicts in a striking manner two types of people, the friendly and the snobbish.

The eighth grade play, coached by Miss Emma Larson, is one of the really important events of the Riverview school year. It offers an opportunity to every student attending the college to see the possibilities of an eighth grade public performance.

The proceeds from the play will be used to buy pictures to adorn the walls of Riverview school.

The cast consists of the following pupils:

Dame, an old village mistress, Virginia Bright; Miss Babberly, Ida Wareheim; Jenny Parrot, her maid, Mary Jane Stevenson; Rose, Dorothy Armstrong; Mary, Hazel Olson; Hannah, Eileen Raymond; Nancy, Rose Levy; Willy, Kenneth Harrington; Cheery, Lois Wierentane; Edwina Isadore Carp; Philip, John Cochrane; Felix, John Tessari; A Pedlar, Frederick Campbell; A Servant, Peter McIntyre.

Louie Ward's College Students' Paradise Proves Rendezvous

By Margaret Armstrong

What a babble of noises, what a riot of movement! Can this be a part of the civilized world I was in before I stepped through the door I am now leaning against? It seems to be made up of several little worlds each entirely separated from all others. In one corner four boys are having a heated debate. Suddenly from this corner an outburst of sound reaches me.

Crash! Ouch!
"Stop that racket, you hoodlums!
"He broke my foot, Louie. Why do you allow such rough-necks in here?"

"Rough-neck! Lot you've got to say, taking a fella's best tie as soon as his back's turned. You've got alot a-right to talk rough-neck to anyone."

"Soon as I get home I'll take the hideous thing off. What did ya step on my foot for? Huh!"

"Who stepped on your foot—that was Junior on his kiddie-car."

"Why didn't you say so before you started all this rumpus?"

"Say so! Lot of chance I have to say anything with you raving like a maniac."

Mr. Louis Ward rushes up to halt further disturbance. Now a girl giggles, another follows suit, and the tension subsides.

As the excitement dies down two girls enter the store. They are so quiet

and sedate everyone stares. Mr. Ward hurries to wait on them. In a cold, quiet, commanding voice the taller of the two girls demands "five butter scotch suckers." The rest of us nearly desert the Christmas tree. But, as a philosopher of old once wise stated, exterior appearance often blinds us to interior worth.

These girls now join a group in the corner from which group come forth sounds much like those heard around a bee hive, only bees do not have the words dress, hat, he, coat, gloves at their command. At length they cease conversation to look in the direction of a table across from them. Following their glance, I see two young people who are gravely discussing a question of utmost importance.

The boy says, "The Grand is showing a keen one," but the girl stops him by raving, "It's a thrill to go to the Sherman and Aren't Maixner's sodas just keen afterwards?"

From the look on the boy's face as he agrees, I know that he is broke or very badly bent.

The clock points the hour of eating. People straggle out. The world is left to "Louie", several unwashed soda glasses, and many gum wrappers.

LORNA DOONE JAXON GIVES CONCERT HERE

Lorna Doone Jaxon, prima donna contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera company, gave a concert Wednesday night in the college assembly. Students who heard Miss Jaxon last year were delighted to have her return to Saint Cloud. Miss Jaxon sang a leading role in "The Snow Maiden" and in "The Resurrection" in Minneapolis where she was enthusiastically received. St. Cloud people were able to see why Minneapolis citizens commented so favorably on Miss Jaxon's ability.

Eighth Grade English Class Has Debate

A spirited, well conducted debate was held in the eighth grade English class. The question for debate was: Resolved: There are more and better sports in the winter than in the summer.

The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Those taking part in the debate were: Affirmative: John Tessari, Isadore Carp, Frederick Campbell. Negative: John Cochrane, Loren Kavy, Wallace Scherfenberg, Chairman: Kenneth Harrington.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 20 Newman Club Party, Social Room.
April 28 Ranger Party, Social Room.
May 3 Spring Pageant, Sherman Theatre.
May 4 Black Cats entertain Lawrence Hall.
May 5 Knute Rockne Speaks at Auditorium at 8 P. M.
May 5 Thalia Formal, Social Room.
May 5 Minerva Formal, Country Club.
May 5 Miss Atkin's Principles classes go to Minneapolis on Excursion.
May 11 Waverly Banquet at Breen Hotel.
May 12 Junior Senior Party at Armory.

COMMON SENSE CURES MALADIES OF SPRING

"How cheap!" "It makes you feel up-and-coming." "Since I took these tonics I've been cured of all my spring maladies."

Yes, it's true! Try the marvelous cure and see for yourself. To avoid congested office conditions Miss Melvina Palmer submits a group of little advertised medicines for the definite approval of every student. Among the group which are guaranteed to cure even the most stubborn cases of spring laziness are: pure foods, fresh vegetables and fruits, lots of milk and water, eight hours of sleep each night, and outdoor play. Daily doses may be taken according to the dictates of common sense.

PHOTOZETEANS LEAD SCHOLASTIC RATING

Relative Gradings of Societies is Close; Athenaeums Second; Avons Third

The relative scholastic ratings of the literary societies for the winter quarter are very close. The Photozetean society leads by more than two points, but the next five differ only by fractions of points. The ratings are as follows:

Photozeteans	38.21
Athenaeum	35.95
Avons	35.72
Story Tellers	35.66
Waverly	35.49
Minerva	35.42
Thalia	33.91

The Avons had the highest rating for the fall quarter, with Photozeteans second, and Minervas third.

The 1927 Talahi and the Chronicle of 1927 have received their All-American rating certificates.

CHRONICLE AWARD



Presented by Columbia Press Association

COLLEGE CHRONICLE WINS FIRST CLASS RATING IN CONTEST

Gold Medal Is Awarded To Staff By Columbia Scholastic Press Association

College, Normal, and High School Papers and Annuals Receive Criticisms at New York Meeting

The College Chronicle edited by Lenore Graves won a first class rating, the highest distinction given, from the Columbia Scholastic Press association at its contest held recently in New York. The Chronicle was awarded a gold medal and a blue ribbon to designate its high standing. The issues sent into the contest were numbers 6, 8, and 9, the first three issues of the winter quarter. The Christmas extra was also sent.

The Columbia Scholastic Press association judges college, normal, and high school publications. In 1926 the Chronicle was awarded second place by this association.

The Chronicle also received a score sheet of constructive and destructive criticisms to aid students in the production of better school papers.

"Fresh, buoyant, and interesting" was placed in the space for remarks at the bottom of the score sheet.

NEW PICTURES HANG IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

The two new pictures in the library were formally presented to the college during the assembly period on April 16.

The originals of these pictures are two of a series of six paintings by J. W. Alexander in the Congressional library in Washington, D. C. They represent the evolution of the book, and the subjects are "The Building of the Cairn", "Oral Tradition", "Egyptian Hieroglyphics", "Picture Writing", "Making of Manuscript", and "The Printing Press."

The new pictures in the college library hang at either side of the entrance to the children's room. They are reproductions of the fourth and fifth of the series, "Picture Writing", and "Making of Manuscript". They are Copley prints, hand-colored in oils, and are considered some of the best available reproductions. The shape of the pictures is due to the space where the originals are hung, the walls requiring oval pictures. This peculiarity as well as the marble surrounding the originals, is faithfully reproduced in the copies.

Other pictures in the set will be purchased at intervals, until the collection is complete.

ART CLUB GIVES WINDOW

Amber Color Beautifies Front Alcove; Statue Has Better Background

The Art Club of 1928 has given to the school a beautiful amber colored window which has been installed in the front alcove.

Each year the Art club presents a gift to the college. This year, hoping to make the alcove a spot of beauty instead of an unattractive place, the club under the direction of Miss Carrie E. Minnich, has had the window put in. It makes a beautiful, radiant background for the statue; "The Winged Victory". It is the ambition of the Art club to beautify the buildings in every way within its power.

THE PAGEANT OF LIFE WILL BE GIVEN MAY 3

Students In Music and Physical Education Departments Work On Spring Program

The forenoon, afternoon, and night of life are depicted through songs and symbolic dances embodying the play and growth of youth, the struggle and work of manhood, the peace and contentment of maturity in the Pageant of Life which S. T. C. students will present under the direction of the music and physical education departments on Thursday, May 3. A complete program follows:

As the curtain rises "The soft calls of morning" are heard. Dawn awakes and dispels the darkness bringing with her the morning of life, which is youth. The activities of youth are symbolized in song and dance:

Daybreak	Bliss
Women's Glee Club	
Dance of Dawn	Solo Dance
'Tis Morn	Geibel
Men's Glee Club	
Morn and Youth	Gaines
Women's Glee Club	
Youth at Play	Group Dance
Physical Growth	Group Dance
Romance	Duet Dance
Education	Processional
Alma Mater	Smith
Mixed Chorus	

INTERLUDE
Thou Soul of the universe, oh Phoebus, To thee we offer our songs of praise, From thee comes our bounteous crop, warmth and light.

Thou glorious one, mighty one, Without thee life could not be. Hymn to the Sun. Mozart

Women's Glee Club	
Sun Dance	Solo Dance
A Song of Life	Ronald
Miss Steen	

Continued on page three

THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Saint Cloud, Minnesota

Published bi-weekly by the students of the Saint Cloud Teachers College



The College Chronicle, one year. \$1.50

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BRING ON THE LAURELS

The high honor won by the *College Chronicle* from the Columbia Scholastic Press association shows the results of effort and forethought. Other *Chronicle* staffs will be inspired to work for better school journalism because of this high rating. Other staffs will also profit by the helpful criticisms given by the press association. Miss Helen Hill, Lenore Graves, and the winter quarter staff are to be congratulated for their efforts.

HO! HUM! ANOTHER ONE

Mail boxes in this college are used for waste baskets. At least, they usually have a very close resemblance to the afore mentioned useful receptacles. Upon examination they will be found to contain library notices which have been there for some time, gum wrappers and various other articles which should have been deposited in some other place than one of the already over crowded mail boxes. After the passing of classes, and this happens six times a day, mail will usually be found scattered on the window sill or floor. The reason for this is that people make a mad scramble in search of their own mail as they rush to the next classes, and then are in too much of a hurry to replace that of others, so they drop it in any convenient place.

Mail boxes should show signs of good housekeeping just as the rest of the building does.

"WADING THROUGH"

Do we read enough good books? Some of us think that really good books must be thick, have fine print and thick pages, and must be too deep for us to "wade through." But we are wrong. Some of the books that we ought to read are simple—many children's books. Biographies, dramas, books of poetry, and other types of non-fiction are often more entertaining than the modern novel on which the college student is very likely to be overfed. The library offers such alluring displays of all forms of reading material that all of us can find what is to our taste.

ISN'T THIS SO?

It isn't hard work that kills people; it is worry. Millions of people are giving the world only one-half of their possible service because they meditate on the greatness of their tasks rather than do the work. No people are more annoying on a college campus than the procrastinators who tell you how worried they are about their work, but utterly fail to do any of it.

WE MODERNS

We do not these days go to school to show the teachers that we know what we were supposed to study the night before. Now we are going to school to learn something.

THE SUNLIGHT OF ART

Miss Carrie Minich has told her drawing classes that the amber window on the main floor will always give the appearance of sunlight. The comment is exceedingly worth while. Art brings the sunlight of happiness into existence. A love for the beautiful in art, music, and literature brings to civilization a constant joy. It is hoped that the amber window presented by the art club of '27 and '28 will bring joy and a finer appreciation of art to every T. C. student.

Don't worry

"Tis only the foolish who worry,
For worry is bound to kill,
And the man who worries
Is the man who hurries
To the village over the hill.—Er.

CURRENTS AND CLOUDS

As Silverdite floats along the great world river she will describe bits of experience from currents of thought or from clouds of fancy.

MENUS FOR A NOSE

Last Sunday my nose read menu cards on the way home from church. The people in a modest looking house with vines and a labyrinth of front steps were going to have sauerkraut for dinner. I could scarcely believe my nose! What assurance had they that they wouldn't be shoved completely off the social ladder for doing so daring, so unconventional an act as to serve sauerkraut for Sunday dinner?

As we passed a certain very beautiful home that the architects must have charged several thousands of dollars to design, my nose detected something vaguely, uncomfortably familiar, an odor that I associated with my last reading of Shelley in the kitchen. Soon the back door burst open and I saw a uniformed maid rushing to the garbage-can, bearing a dish well-padded with holders, that steamed like a geyser. Poor girl! I just knew she had burned the potatoes. Hurry dear, your mistress may see you—and may God's blessings rest upon you when you scrub that blackened dish. The people in many of the homes must have journeyed to mother's in quest of some home cooking. At last I reached my own home, and before I opened the door I knew that we were to have roast beef for dinner. So dear unto my nose is the fragrance of roast beef!

THE FIRST BLUEBIRD

The sun came up thru frosty air,
In the woods the snow lay deep.
The stately trees looked dead and bare,
All the earth seemed still asleep.

When at last once from a joyous throat
Trilled a bluebird's clear carol.
The dead earth thrilled at the longed-for note.
"Truallly! Truallly! Spring is here!"
March 20, 1920. —Helen Jackson.

AT NIGHT

Have you heard the rain-drops on the roof,
On the roof, on the roof,
The dancing little rain-drops on the roof,
When they fell like tilts of laughter,
Sang, and drummed along the rafters
Just to vanish the morning after,
From the roof, from the roof?
Elsie Baremore.

GLOOM

Drab, wet, gloomy unending day,
When the glorious sun hides his magical ray
In this weeping world's darkening sorrow.
Pray, God, have earth smile tomorrow.
Elsie Baremore.

On its never-ending journey
Travels the weary Mississippi.
Ceaseless moves the moody river;
Full of grace and glory glides the Mississippi
Like June in an ever-swinging dance.
Versatile siren, too, this cruel river
So vivacious and capricious,
Wrecking homes to attain her end.
Now a bold knight
In a heavy silver armor
Dashing madly into battle,
Or a graceful dancing girl
In draperies of flowing green.
Again a lovely mirror
Reflecting the pastel shades of heaven
And the red pinafore of a child
As she plays on the shore.
Oh, its rare and dazzling beauty!
The marvelous ever-changing Mississippi,
Great unfathomable river of mysticism.
On its never-ending journey
Travels the weary Mississippi.
Elsie Baremore.

WILD GEESSE

Have you heard the wild geese
Calling in the spring,
In the spring,
The flying wild geese crying in the spring?
Thru the misty air that bore them,
With the azure heavens o'er them,
And the beckoning north before them,
In the spring.

?? MOTIVATING ??

PEOPLE WILL FIND THINGS OUT

It seems that the world never is too big to be explored. Not so very long ago two scientists went to Africa to see what they could see. Quite frequently we hear that some new discovery, some new fact, that really has lived with us for ages, but has never been known to man, has been brought to the light of the world.

In the present year a trip has been planned by a nationally known citizen of the United States. In September Commander Byrd will make camp way down on the other end of this world, while he and his party of men will explore by airplane the southern extremity of the earth.

These adventurous people will live chiefly on dried meat, fat, raisins, and the fresh meat of the seals. They will live in huts cut out of solid ice. How many of us could be so brave as to leave this pleasant warm country, where we have plenty of daylight, cozy homes, and a good variety of food to choose from and make a long stay in a region where it is below 50 degrees the year round, where night commands for almost six months, and where the menu consists of four or five items?

The party is headed and commanded by Byrd and consists of some of his friends of former expeditions. A large tri-motor plane is to be used for the trip proper, and two single motored planes are to be used for short trips of exploration.

ANOTHER "JONAH AND THE WHALE" STORY

What ho! It has been discovered that Jonah is not the only man who was swallowed by a whale, and came out alive again. Mr. Wilson of Queens College, Oxford who set out to prove that the story of Jonah and the whale is true, found two such cases in modern times.

The first instance was that of James Bartley, a sailor, who was thrown into the water when a whale upset his boat in February 1891. The other sailors captured the whale, and when they were removing the blubber they noticed disturbances in the stomach. On opening it they found their shipmate conscious, but a raving maniac. After a few weeks he became normal, but his skin was blanched a deadly white by the gastric juices of the whale's stomach. The second case was in 1771 when Marshall Jenkins was swallowed by a whale. He was soon spewed up, but was considerably bruised.

LINDY DID, AND WE WANT TO

And now because Lindy flew across the Atlantic everybody will be taking non-stop flights to Europe. The papers will soon be full of ads for Collegiate Flying Tours. Won't it be fun when we take a fluttering week-end trip to Paris and wear our new gowns when we go to church at Rome? Who knows—maybe we shall really do just those things.

THOSE, WHO CAN, TEACH

At the Indiana State Normal school at Terre Haute, Indiana aptitude tests are used to find the ability of prospective teachers. These tests contain questions and problems which test students' judgment in teaching situations. What a splendid idea! There are many people who carry the idea that they can teach school because they can't do anything else. Tests like these would show those people that they are wrong.

POLITICAL DESIRES

Can you imagine anything like this in an educated age? An S. T. C. girl found that one of the men who was running for mayor in her home town considered himself qualified for the position simply because he had no other job.

Open nights—how open they are.

THE PIGEON-HOLE

MR. LYNCH—OH—MR. LYNCH!

Heard from one of the young hopefuls of Riverview, "Gee, I'd hate to walk home with Mr. Lynch. I'll bet he'd make you keep step all the way."

CREATIVE BOOK REPORTS

Some students make up in imagination and the creative instinct for what they lack in logic—which reminds us of the girl who made a synopsis of "The Little Black Coal" as the story about a little negro boy.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

If anyone still has doubts as to the fact of spring's advent, his mind should be set at rest by the knowledge that the well known Scotch gentleman threw away his Christmas tree the other day.

JUNIOR JOY

Some of the belittled juniors are glad to learn that they are not the only ones who mistake the janitor bell for a fire alarm.

KICKS AND HINTS

Heard from one of the sweet young things just before the test, "If its false, kick me once; if its true, kick me twice; and I hope they're all false."

FLYING WHALES

In spite of the belief that swimming can not be taught successfully on dry land, some girls in a certain gym class work just as hard as if they were in the middle of an ocean and their boat had sunk."

MAMMA, TELL ME

Did I lie when I was four years old? Was I afraid of the dark? What did you do when I told a whopper? Did I leave my toys lying around? These are some of the questions with which fond parents are bombarded. And the answers are often—well, shall we say surprising?

AND NOW THIS

"A test for the purpose of being a test should not be a test." To the innocent bystander, this statement may seem utterly lacking in logic but when one considers the authority for it, he realizes that there must be some psychological basis for it.

YES, PARKER, DO THAT

Come along, Parker, to mamma, and bring your principles with you.

Henry Ford is a funny fellow. He makes a "lady out of Lizzie" and then economizes on a thing as cheap as talk.

THIS AMERICANIZATION

"Next"—"Who, me?" "Born?" "Yes sir." "Where?"—"Russia." "What part?"—"All of me." "Why did you leave Russia?"—"I couldn't bring it with me." "Where were your forefathers born?"—"I only got one father." "Your business?"—"Rotten." "Where is Washington?"—"He's dead." "I mean the capital of the United States?"—"They loaned it all to Europe." "Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?"—"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."—Er.

NOW TRY THIS

Early to bed, early to rise. Keeps your roommate from wearing your ties.—Er.

GRAMMAR—SUCH GRAMMAR

According to Karl Adams Junior we form a possessive by a funny looking comma and an "s".

Every time we sign for the tennis courts it rains or snows.

SOCIETY AT THE S. T. C. Students Regard Automatic Palm Reader as Huge Wonder of Science

H. O. P.'s Select Committees for Spring Formal

May 19 is the day set for the H. O. P. spring formal. It will be a dinner dance at the Country club. Merrian Henning is the general chairman. The following committees have been chosen: decoration committee, Adelaide Rudeen, chairman, Thelma Canton, Loretta Gangelhoff, Lillian Ryan, Ruth Stanley, Elizabeth Eastman, Alyce Bracke, Maxine Beer, Merrian Henning, Julia Batterbury; program committee, Lillian Ryan, chairman, Dorothy Drum, Marion McGivern; favors committee, Margaret Moynihan, chairman, Mildred Wentworth, Ada Mayhew; chaperone committee, Thelma Canton, chairman, Dorothy Drum, Addie DeLala; orchestra committee, Loretta Gangelhoff, chairman, Mary Davis, Lucile Luther; dinner committee, Merrian Henning, Loretta Gangelhoff, Laddie Rudeen.

The H. O. P.'s held a cake sale April 17.

Gertrude Niska is New Ranger President

New officers of the Rangers club are Gertrude Niska, president; Bertha Bjork man, vice-president; Emma Knuti, treasurer; and Edna Pirila, secretary.

Art Lecture on Home Grounds

Miss Carrie Minnich gave a lecture at the Art club meeting of April 11 on "Improving Home Grounds and Gardens."

The Reverend Bishop Busch spoke to the Newman club at their last meeting.

Ruth Callinan is chairman of arrangements for the Newman spring party to be held in the social room, April 27.

Country Life Club Meets Tuesday

Dr. W. C. Croxton will talk at the meeting of the Country Life club, April 24. Leone Christianson will give some readings and members of the club will present a pantomime. The new officers for the club are: president, Irma Perry; vice president, Amelia Bartz; secretary, Gladys Clark.

Societies Meet Last Night

The Phototeans discussed at their meeting last night "The Lover" by Gregoria Martinez Gregono.

Lois Peterson at the Avon meeting last night continued the discussion of American drama illustrating with scenes from "The Return of Peter Grimm" by David Belasco.

The Waverleys reported on "The Outcast" by Lagerlof and also reviewed some other Scandinavian literature at their meeting last night.

The Story Tellers discussed "Gods of Heaven" at their regular meeting April 19.

Athenaeums gave discussions on Russian music, literature, and art at their meeting on April 19.

TEACH IN ALASKA

For information regarding teaching positions in Alaska - write to -

Alaska Teachers' Bureau
JUNEAU, ALASKA

Minerva's Study "The Little Minister"

The following Minerva program was given last night in the study of "The Little Minister", by Barrie: the Settling of "The Little Minister", Hazel Hunt; character sketch of Babbie, Margaret Moynihan; humorous reading, Lucille Hanscom; character sketch of Little Minister, Florence Nelson; descriptive reading, Esther Jensen; life of J. M. Barrie, Annabelle Grosser.

Track has begun for girls. The "M" club urges more to enter.

Margaret Forrell has left the fourth grade in Riverview as the family has moved to Kimball.

Arlene Toltz of Riverview is very ill with pneumonia.

The C. C. Club of Riverview is a mystery. This club, organized in the fifth grade, is keeping the meaning of its name a secret.

THE PAGEANT OF LIFE WILL BE GIVEN MAY 3

Continued from page one

AFTERNOON

A processional chorus introduces the afternoon and maturity of life. A cycle of interpretative dances represents struggle, power, strength and attainment.

Song of the Marching Men.....Hadley

CHORUS

Oh march, march of my brothers,
Treading the living sod,
You are keeping in step with the future
You are marching beside your God.
Struggle and Combat of Manhood.....

Group Dance

Strength and Power.....Group Dance

Song of the Scythe.....Mascagni

Chorus

Harvest of Plenty.....Group Dance

Peace and Contentment.....Group Dance

NIGHT

Night her mantle flinging,
Hides the mountain peak.
Wearied out with singing,
Birds their nest must seek.
Rustling leaf I hear not
All the forest through;
Somewhere wanderer, fear not
There is rest for you.

Twilight.....Group Dance

Wanderer's Night Song.....Rubenstein

Chorus

Integer Vitae.....Flemming

Chorus

Drop your penny into the slot, place your hand on the machine, and push the lever forward. Out comes a little red, green, blue, or purple card on which is revealed to you your complete character and an accurate idea of your prospects in life. You will in that simple way find out how long you will live, how many times you will be married, etc., etc., etc. You will discover your little fault the elimination of which will lead you to success in what ever you undertake.

So is modern science and invention making the future an open book revealing the depths of the heart and

soul—for only one cent. That the group of educational celebrities known as college students appreciate these advances of the modern age is clearly shown by the way they patronize this wonder.

If there should be any warts on the pickles of progress that have not yet discovered this marvelous piece of creative genius, let them know it is the automatic palm reader located in the south end of the F. W. Grand department store. There by the insertion of one copper penny, you may look into the future with absolute accuracy. Isn't science wonderful?

MUSIC PUPILS GIVE PROGRAM NEXT THURSDAY

Marion Hammond, soprano, assisted by Josephine Colby, pianist; Iona Nymman, violinist; Flora Fouquette and Ethel Olson, accompanists will present the program which follows at a recital at 8:15 in the college assembly Thursday, April 26.

Hark! Hark! the Lark.....Schubert
Who is Sylvia?.....Schubert
Mutter, O Sing mich zur Ruh.....Hildach
The Spring.....Hildach

Miss Hammond

Why? (from Fantasie-Stuecke).....Schumann

Berceuse (from Jocelyn).....Godard

Butterflies.....Gurlitt

Miss Colby

Aria, "These Are They Which Came".....Gaul

(from "The Holy City").....Gaul

Miss Hammond

Air Varie, No. 3.....Bellini

Song of India.....Rimsky-Korsakoff

Miss Nymman

Sally Roses.....Bostelman

All for You.....Betrand-Brown

The Little Angel Band, Negro Spiritual

Grant-Schaefer

A Barque at Midnight.....Lambert

Pipe Out, Ye Silver Flutes.....Goately

Miss Hammond

"DAME SCHOOL HOLIDAY"

Riverview Class Play

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Today 3:00 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Admission: 10 and 25c

TREASURE CHEST

Jewelry is playing an increasingly important part in the new spring ensembles. A necklace and bracelet to match, a locket and a pair of ear rings, ear rings and rings, are some of the newest combinations. For every occasion there is a new bit of fascinating jewelry, but small as it is it is very important and adds charm to one's apparel. Nothing is more intriguing than a pair of ear rings which sparkle enchantingly with every turn of milady's head. A brilliant bracelet to match is often worn also. Strobel's have just the set that will go so well with your new formal party dress or dress up your last year's one for the spring parties. Jewelry for every occasion may be obtained at Strobel's Jewelry store.

What is more unsightly than a stocking wrinkled at the knee? And what is a more uncomfortably feeling than the knowledge that one's stockings are twisted about the ankles—just when one wished to create a good impression. The condition is untidy, unsightly, and decidedly uncomfortable. Many of you girls have already discovered a remedy but judging from appearances there are some of you who have not discovered the secret. A garter belt is the solution. Sitting, standing, walking you may rest assured that your stockings are neat. They come in different widths from only an inch or so to a combination of brassiere, step-in, and garter belt. You will never want to be without one now that you know the secret. Fandel's is the place to get them no matter which kind you want.

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ALL-ABOARD STUDENTS!

Friday, April 27

IS THE BIG NIGHT

A TAK-A-CHANCE SURPRISE

Photoplay—

LON CHANEY

in

"The Big City"



SPRING TRACK BEGINS IN EARNEST AS THE WEATHER WARMS UP

Large Number of Boys Out Every Evening; Chances for a Crack Team Seem Good

ANDERSON GETS OLD FORM

Spring track work has begun in earnest at S. T. C. and a large number of young athletes are working out every night under the instruction of Coaches Friedrich and Weisman. At present there has been no definite arrangement made as to what place the different men will hold on the team.

A number of track meets have been arranged for by the coaches. Among these is the Little Ten meet at the University field house in the middle of May. This is the most important event of the spring and it is primarily for this that the coaches are working. Last year St. Cloud did some very good work at the meet, but a much better showing is predicted this year.

Among the men that are showing up well is Bert Anderson last year's pole vault man, who is getting back his old form again and expects to break his last year's record without much trouble. Charlie Martin of Little Falls is doing some very nice work in the hurdle line. He has good form and will undoubtedly make a very good man. Felix Kamrowski is stepping the hundred yard dash at a mid-season clip and it is expected that he will develop rapidly in the next few weeks.

There are several other men out who although they are not starring as yet undoubtedly develop into very good men in the near future. There seems to be no doubt but that the college will have a real track team this year.

ORIENTAL LECTURER TALKS TO STUDENTS

Mr. Icyka, an Oriental speaker, gave a very interesting talk in the assembly last Wednesday. He introduced himself in a jovial manner, cracking some jokes at the expense of himself, the student body, the faculty and people of both countries in general.

He told some of his early experiences in the United States to which he came about twelve years ago. He mentioned his difficulties in learning the language and made some explanations about the differences between our language and the Japanese language. He said that English was made up of but a combination of twenty-six characters while the Japanese language contains thirty-two thousand.

He mentioned some things that are done in America that are not done in Japan. The first one that he brought out was that in Japan when two friends meet they do not stop and shake hands. Instead they bow very formally and pass on. This he says is due to the fact that there are so many classes in Japan.

The next difference he brought out was the fact that Japanese people never kiss. A mother never kisses her child, nor a man his wife. He said the first time he saw two people kiss it reminded him of a chicken fight. He also pointed out that the Japanese girls have never chewed gum. He said that among the 72,000,000 Japs there wasn't a gum chewer.

Near the close of his talk he showed the students and faculty some very artistic needle work done by Japanese students. The work was beautifully colored shawls. They were worked with very fine silk thread. The work was of the scenic type and very rich in coloring.

He then showed the students some pictures of Japanese scenery which he was selling. They were very beautifully painted in soft clear colors.

GIRLS PLAN OUTDOOR SPORTS; TRACK AND BASEBALL SUGGESTED

Members of Clubs Win Points to Go Toward Their Letters As They Are Training

The campus will see when spring comes for good, not only the men practicing hurdling, pole vaulting, and broad jumping, but the girls as well. The "M" club, ever since it has looked as though spring might be coming, has been reorganizing for the spring quarter events and has been getting inform for outdoor practice. Besides the hurdle, and the broad jump, many are practicing the shot put, and the hop-step-and-jump, and baseball pitching at a target and to a catcher.

This last type of practice has uncovered several good people for the position of pitcher and catcher, who with outdoor practice will show up to advantage.

Each seasonal sport has its particular supporters—field hockey and soccer in the fall, then volleyball and basketball in the winter, so now track and baseball practice are calling forth their loyal participants. Thus it is that the club has noticed several new members during the last few weeks who seem to be definitely interested in the spring sports.

The members of the club are earning points toward their letters, getting good exercise and comradeship in the competition of the sports, and are having a great deal of fun—all of which represent the aim and desire of the "M" club.

T. C. BLACKFRIARS ARE GIVEN FIRST PLACE IN DAILY TIMES CONTEST

Continued from page one

"The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs was presented by Saint Mary's dramatic club with the following cast: Mr. White.....Edward Stockinger Mrs. White.....Margaret Rieder Herbert White.....Larry Rieder Sgt. Major Morris.....Anthony Kleis Mr. Lampton.....Joseph Kowalkowski The one-act play contest is a popular project and the theatre going public is grateful to the "Saint Cloud Daily Times" for initiating it in this city. Mr. McNally's ratings of the plays and his comments on them were interesting and valuable.

NORTH DAKOTA BAND PLAYS AT THE S. T. C.

The University of North Dakota concert band, a select group of thirty, gave a concert Monday afternoon in the assembly. A second program was given by the band in the evening which was attended by many townspeople and some students.

The baritone solo, the marimba solo, and the violin solo by the leader were received with repeated calls for encores.

The Black Cats gave a dance for the Shoemaker hall girls on Saturday, evening, April 14. The hall girls were hostesses to the Black Cats last fall at two delightful parties.

The Black Cat party was given in the social room which was attractively decorated. Good music was furnished by Daubanton's orchestra.

The College Chronicle has become a member of the National Interscholastic Press association, which now takes the place of the Central Interscholastic Press association. The association is sponsored by the Scholastic Editor, Mr. E. Marion Johnson of the journalism department of Minnesota is the acting head. The Chronicle is entered in their All-American contest which is to be held this spring.

SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

The Black Cats at a recent meeting decided to organize a college baseball team to begin practice as soon as the weather permits. The team will be made up of men who are at present not engaged in any of the spring athletic work.

It should be fully understood that this team will in no way interfere with the other, regular, spring activities. The primary purpose of the organization of the team is to offer some sport that will interest all of the boys not now participating in any other activity. It is expected that with the addition of baseball to the list of spring sports there will be opportunity for every man in the college to show his stuff in his favorite game.

At present more than enough boys have signed up to make a team. However, several more are expected to come out when practice starts. As yet no definite arrangement for games have been made but several possibilities are in sight as soon as the team is organized.

HORSE SHOE

The Black Cats of the S. T. C. are introducing a comparatively new and novel sport this spring. It is known as horse shoe. Arrangements have already been made and the courts have been constructed. They are on the east side of the main building.

The shoes are in the business office and may be obtained from Miss Smith at any time. Everyone who is interested has been practicing already and the clang of steel shoes is becoming as common a noise as the slop of the ball against the glove and the crack of the kicked football.

The elimination contest will take place in the near future. It will consist of two contests, one singles and one doubles. At present there is much speculation as to who will win the championship.

FOOTBALL

Coach George Lynch on April 11 issued suits to seventeen men who answered his call for spring football practice. A few more are expected to come out later.

The practice season will last until hot weather is encountered. Fundamentals will be drilled on. Passers, receivers, and kickers will be developed to make it tough going for the opponents next fall.

A couple of practice games will be played to make things more interesting. These games will probably be played with Tech or between two teams from the Teachers college.

In all probability Coach Lynch is now taking the first step toward the Little Ten Championship for next fall.

"I say, waiter, where's the menu?"
"Aw, we don't need any since we took to usin' tablecloths."—Ex.

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OLSON, GREENWALD PLACE IN SOUTHERN HALF FIVE

Two representatives of Saint Cloud Teachers college, one of Mankato, one of Winona, and one of Rochester Junior college were named on the Little Ten Conference southern division mythical all-star basketball team on the vote of coaches of the member schools.

With Greenwald chosen unanimously as center, and Olson as guard, St. Cloud, runner-up to Mankato for the southern title, led in the number of placements. Captain Dangers of Mankato was selected as the other guard. Sternberg was made one forward and Captain Henry of Winona was the unanimous selection for the other forward post.

On the second team were Helling, Winona, and Johnson, Mankato, forwards; Denovich, Winona, center, and Rose, Mankato, and Knowlton, Winona, guards. Of the first team selections only Henry and Greenwald were unanimous. Sternberg, who was picked as a first team forward, led the conference in scoring, gathering 54 points.

Honorable mention is given to Wendt, St. Cloud, and Swanson, Rochester, forwards; Evans, Mankato, and Schroeder, Rochester, centers; and Stowning, Mankato and Sandberg, Rochester, guards; Schroeder of Rochester, all-state selection, was ill most of the basketball season, playing in only a few games, but voted as honorable mention.

It isn't necessary to be in love to be miserable—but its a darn good start.—Ex.

She: "The jeweler told me today that this diamond you gave me isn't real."

He: "Well if it isn't real I've been gypped out of \$4.98."—Ex.

"Give me a sentence containing eight feet."

"Four boys walked down the street."—Ex.

A Scotchman spilled some iodine, so he cut his finger, so it wouldn't go to waste.—Ex.

KENTUCKY TEAM WINS NATIONAL TITLE AT CHICAGO ON APRIL 8

Ashland, Kentucky Downs the Fast Canton, Illinois Quint to Win Tenth Tournament

GRANDFORKS PLACES THIRD

Ashland, Kentucky won the national interscholastic basketball championship April 7, at Chicago. The final game was played with Canton, Illinois with a score of 15 to 10.

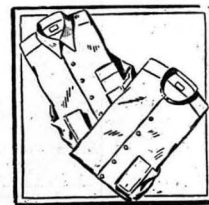
The husky mountaineers surprised Chicago's national tournament by their clean playing and hard fighting. Besides the national interscholastic championship, they received an unofficial title for their good sportsmanship and clean playing. In all five games played during the week, not one personal foul was called on the Kentuckians. Never before has a team done this in ten years of tournament playing. It was this factor that beat the Illinois state champions. Canton made five goals to Ashland's four and if the rest had been even, would have won but Canton committed seven fouls and Kentucky sharpshooters made each free throw count, which won for them the championship.

TOURNAMENT REPRESENTED 36 STATES

More than 400 preparatory school basketball players participated in Chicago university's tenth annual national interscholastic tournament. But of all the teams, not even the champion, received a greater welcome than did the team from Carr Creek, Kentucky, which was eliminated in the quarter-finals. Carr Creek had played its first game on a regulation gymnasium floor only one week before the tournament at Chicago. Its sensational play in the opening games made it the popular favorite for the championship. However, the team was eliminated by Vienna, Georgia which lost to Ashland by one point in the semi-finals.

Grand Forks, North Dakota came to the tournament as a dark horse and won third place by upsetting Vienna, Georgia, favorites, in the hardest fought game of the tournament by a score of 27 to 25.

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