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### The Chronicle [March 22, 1929]

St. Cloud State University

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## Talahi Staff Awards Whoopee Night Prize to the Newman Club

"Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains,"  
Is Acclaimed Best Stunt  
By Vote of Audience

The Proceeds of the Stunt Program  
Will Be Expended To Finance  
S. T. C. Annual, the Talahi

The Newman Club, Catholic secular organization at the college, won the first prize trophy in "Whoopee Night" stunt competition staged at the college assembly last Friday evening. Vernon Rahier, editor-in-chief of the *Talahi*, the college yearbook, announced the majority opinion of the audience and presented the trophy, a silver loving cup, to Miss Margaret Moynihan, the manager and heroine of the act.

The prize winning stunt consisted of a parody on the all-too-common Western movie thriller entitled "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains," or "Her Last Sacrifice." The cast included: Nell, Margaret Moynihan; Lady Vere de Vere, Marian Linneman; Handsome Bill, King of the Cow Boys, Leonard Hines; Bull Durham, Rudolph Grunloh; Sitting Bull, Arthur Kutzman; Medicine Woman, Margaret Armstrong; Title Reader, Bertha Stevens.

The Thalia Literary Society, was represented by a dozen girls who sang the very popular waltz "Carolina Moon." Marcella Hanson sang the solo part. The setting was particularly pleasing.

The Storytellers were dressed as characters in Mother Goose nursery rhymes. Their costumes were attractive and their act was extremely entertaining.

The Blackfriars Dramatic Club pictured Ward's College Store. Mr. Ward had lent them some of his tables which

Continued on page four

## Editors Plan Minneapolis Trip

Delegates From Chronicle Will Attend  
Newspaper Convention Next Month

The *College Chronicle* staff plans to send one or more delegates to the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association, which is to be held at the University of Minnesota on April 11-13, 1929.

The convention is to consist of addresses by prominent figures in the journalistic world and discussions carried on by the delegates in group meetings.

More than two hundred publications in seventeen different states indicated their intention of sending delegates to the convention and the probable attendance has been estimated at between seven hundred and eleven hundred student-journalists.

## Junior President Leaves School

Benny Maynard, a very prominent student and Junior class president, was forced to leave school last Monday on account of ill health. Mr. Maynard went directly to his home at Iuka, Kansas. He hopes to return to St. Cloud for the summer session and to continue work on the four year course, in which he has been a student.

## Speaker Urges Students To Sponsor 4-H Club Work

President Selke Supports the Position  
Taken by A. T. Erickson as to  
Farm Club Value

Mr. A. T. Erickson, who has for several years been the director of 4-H Club work throughout the state, was the assembly speaker on Monday morning, March 18.

Mr. Erickson explained that boys' and girls' clubs were established not for the purpose of developing better animals or of increasing the state's livestock productions, but rather to create an interest in agricultural work among children in rural communities.

The speaker urged the students to create an interest in this type of work in the schools to which they will go following their graduation from the Teachers College.

In commenting on Mr. Erickson's talk, President Selke stated that in spite of his realization of the worth of athletic training he believed that the girl who interested the Faribault community in 4-H club work achieved more than Herbert Joesting did when he placed on the All-American football selections.

## Council Dines in Cafeteria

Pres. Selke Expresses Confidence in  
Group; N. S. F. A. Delegates Report

The Student Council of the St. Cloud State Teachers College conducted a banquet for its members at the college cafeteria on Saturday evening, March 2.

Clifford Harsh, of Big Falls, a senior and president of the Joint Council, acted as toastmaster. Addresses were given by Edythe Danielson, Norma Mickelsen, and President G. A. Selke.

Miss Danielson and Miss Mickelsen were delegates to the convention of the National Student Federation of America which was held at Columbia, Missouri, last December. They made reports to the group on the subjects discussed there and the conclusions reached by the delegates present.

Mr. Selke, in commenting on the reports, expressed his approval of students' discussing administrative problems and stated that he expected much from the cooperative interest of the council at the St. Cloud college.

## S. T. C. Graduate Tells About Philippine Home

Mr. Neil Hoyt and his wife, formerly Miss Eve Ross, Miss Gertrude Campbell's secretary, write very interestingly of their living conditions and experiences in the Philippine Islands in a letter received recently by Miss Evalin Fribble.

Their location is Cabantuan, Nueva Ecija, which, they explain, is a town of about 25,000 inhabitants. "It boasts (a good word) nine (9) 'Americanoes,'" Mr. Hoyt relates. "It has an ice plant, electric lights, railroad, and all the necessities including two 'cines' (movies). Our house is ideally located with all the conveniences. We have a 'coconero' (cook) and 'muchacho' (house boy). Our expenses run to about \$100 a month."

This is the second year of Mr. Hoyt's teaching experience. The high school in which he is an instructor has an enrollment of fourteen hundred. He has charge of track and field in addition to his teaching duties.

## Advises Chronicle Staff



MISS ELSA LEWISON

Miss Lewison was named by the college administration to act as the paper's faculty adviser during the absence of Miss Helen Hill. While at Carleton college, Miss Lewison was on the staff of the student literary magazine, the *Middle Border*, and on the annual, the *Algol*.

## Hartman String Quartet Appears Next on College Entertainment Program

Group Consisting of First, Second  
Violins, Violoncello, and  
Viola Comes April 3

The Arthur Hartman Quartet, consisting of first and second violins, a viola, and a violoncello, will furnish the entertainment which is scheduled at the college assembly room on Tuesday evening, April 3.

This group of master musicians has been called one of the world's greatest string quartets. Mr. Hartman began his career in Philadelphia as a prodigy, and by the time he had reached the age of twelve he had presented, both at home and abroad, the entire repertoire of the violin.

Naoum Bendelsky (cello) and Mitrya Steltman both received special training from distinguished masters in Russia. Walter Edelstein, a graduate of the Damrosch Institute of Musical Art, New York, also received extensive training abroad.

## Men's Elective Club Discusses Slackers, Parliamentary Law

The Public Speaking and Debating Society, newly formed men's elective society, held its first regular meeting on Tuesday evening, March 12. Lennert Johnson talked on the subject of Parliamentary Law, the subject chosen by the group for extensive study. Monte Jarvi talked on "Slackers." The discussion which followed the talk resolved itself into the question: to what extent is an individual privileged to judge the merits of his country's cause in case of war?

The second meeting of the club was advanced to last night on account of vacation next week. Mimeographed copies of parliamentary procedure were placed in the hands of each member and a drill was conducted. Further discussion of the question raised at the previous meeting followed the drill.

## Minnesota Education Dean Delivers Address Here

Dr. M. E. Haggerty Recommends Maria  
Sanford, President Eliot as Ideals  
for Teachers' Hero Worship

Dr. M. E. Haggerty, Dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota, was the speaker at the winter quarter graduation exercises on Friday morning, March 8.

Dr. Haggerty said he thinks hero-worship very worth while. He pointed out, however, that the type of person typified by Ichabod Crane in Irving's "Sketch Book" still is to a great extent the general conception of the school master type. The effeminate, omniscient, awe-inspiring but generally ineffectual "master", if, in truth, he ever existed, has been succeeded by men and women who are well equipped professionally, who have genuine interests in children and are, themselves, admirable characters. Dr. Haggerty pointed out Miss Sullivan, Helen Keller's companion and, incidentally, teacher, Maria Sanford, Charles Eliot and numerous other very successful teachers who are worthy of the hero-worship of all beginning teachers.

The graduating class contained five students who have done particularly creditable work at St. Cloud Teachers College and were consequently honored at the graduation exercises. They are Mrs. Nina Cheeseman, Mr. Edwin Friet, Miss Gladys McGown, Miss Elizabeth Swenson, and Miss Luella Smith. Other members of the class are: Gladys Benson, Amy Erickson, Myrtle Gustafson, Eleanor Haegele, Merriem Henning, Irene Jaquiss, Marie Kimball, Rudolph Molstad, Harold Swanson, Ethel Tesch, Rita Vossen, Bessie West, Katherine O'Rourke, and Iva Close.

## Quartet Sings at Convocation

Single Composition, Comprising Solo,  
Quartet Parts, Lasts Half-hour

The St. Cloud Quartet, composed of Mr. O. J. Jerde, Miss Helen Steen, Miss Dorothy Stott, and Mr. Philip Peterson, entertained the students of the college at convocation, Wednesday, March 13. The program was the song cycle, "The Dawn of the Year," by Charles Wakefield Cadman. The cycle, consisting of solo parts by each of the artists, quartet parts, and duets, lasted somewhat longer than half an hour.

Miss Steen and Mr. Jerde are instructors at the college; Mr. Peterson teaches at the Union Junior high school; and Miss Stott at the Technical high school. The group has appeared on a number of occasions before different organizations throughout the city and will probably sing at the college again some time in the near future.

## Miss Myrl Carlsen Has Unusual Record

Miss Myrl Carlsen, music supervisor at the Riverview school, had on January 1, 1929, attended Sunday School for twenty-five years without missing a Sunday, according to a report printed in the *North Star Baptist*, a sectarian publication.

Miss Carlsen began her attendance, which has now reached remarkable proportions, in her home town, Albert Lea. Later she attended in Northfield while attending Carleton college. At present she is superintendent of the primary department at the Baptist Sunday School in St. Cloud.

## Blackfriar Dramatists Stage One Act Plays At Becker, Thursday

Students See Two of Three Plays  
at Dress Rehearsal in the  
Assembly, Wednesday

Audience Is Enthusiastic Over the  
Excellent Acting Done in Two  
Plays Put on Here

"Joint Owners in Spain," and "In the Darkness," are the titles of the two one-act plays which were presented before the students at assembly on Wednesday morning of this week. These, together with another, entitled "Nevertheless," were presented at the Becker high school in Becker, Minnesota, on Thursday night of this week.

The cast of "Joint Owners in Spain" included: Mrs. Mitchell, Phyllis Freeman; Mrs. Blair, Bertha Tanson; and Miss Dyer, Ruth Westerberg. The cast for "In the Darkness" was: Bess, Alice Caldwell; Lizzie, Margaret Cairns; Arth, Henry Vot; and Nathan, Charles Beckman. The personnel for "Nevertheless" was: Billie, Oliver Henning; Louise, Lucille Mau; and Burglar, Orval Sletten.

The characterizations portrayed in the two plays given here were good. The casts created the atmosphere by their feeling for the situations in the plays and their sympathy for the characters they portrayed. Their audience enjoyed the plays and gave the actors generous applause.

## See Show at Reformatory

Group Marvels at Excellence of the  
Production Staged by Inmates

About twenty Teachers College students and faculty members, including President and Mrs. G. A. Selke and Resident Director and Mrs. A. Eastman, attended the minstrel show staged at the State Reformatory last Sunday evening. The group were guests of Mr. C. E. Vassly and Mr. R. W. T. Hunter, officials at the institution.

The performance, which lasted three full hours, had casts made up of inmates exclusively. Many of the players were, quite evidently, professionals before commitment and the acting was, consequently, far from amateurish in character. The dancing was particularly good and the dance orchestra, although, of course, it never plays for a dance, is without doubt superior to any between the Twin Cities and Fargo.

An interesting feature noticed by the guests was the wonderfully immaculate condition which is maintained throughout the reformatory building. Although it is more than thirty-five years old, the entire interior gives the appearance of having been constructed very recently.

Movies are shown at the reform school twice each week, but inmate talent shows are staged very seldom.

## Spring Enrollment Numbers 836

Thirty-two new students have enrolled at the college for spring quarter work, bringing the total enrollment to eight hundred thirty-six according to a count made at the business office early this week. The new group includes eleven men and twenty-one women. About six of the number attended part of last quarter and had to be readmitted before enrolling this Spring.



## The College Chronicle State Teachers College Saint Cloud, Minnesota

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### Inconsistency

Right in the midst of our proud declarations in which we insisted that the student body here is thoroughly capable of managing its affairs and of judging the correct thing to do in every circumstance as capably as a more technically adult group, the entire student body commits such a serious breach of behavior that it can be excused only on the grounds of youth and innocence.

We had cherished a hope of convincing the powers that be that students should be granted independence of restriction. But if the majority of students prefer laughing childishly at the peculiar accent of a foreign born violinist to being considered men and women, how can we blame people for thinking they are not worthy of such independence?

### The Suspense is Terrible

The joy of our Christmas stockings was somewhat dispelled by the thoughtlessness of the registrar in sending our fall grades during the holiday. Let us hope that our winter grades will be held until after the spring vacation or some of us may choke on an Easter egg.

### A Type of Visual Education

The students would be interested in seeing some educational movies in assembly. Movies are an efficient means of acquiring knowledge. By seeing a few reels of film, students can receive information which would otherwise require hours of reading and reference work. There is much to be learned by seeing geographic, historic, or scientific facts presented clearly and completely in pictures.

### Keep Off the Grass!!!

This is merely a gentle hint to that most intelligent of all intelligent groups, Teacher's College students, that the lawns are meant to beautify the college and not to be trampled down in innumerable little paths. We are old fashioned enough to want a clear stretch of green lawn instead of a futuristic design of green and brown.

### Honorable Mention at Least

The student who earns an average of A or B is not so deserving of praise as the one who has all A's or all B's. Yet even a "B" average is a noteworthy accomplishment. Quite a little comment is heard on this matter since the quarter ended. Can't something be done?

The *Talahi's* "Whoopee Night" was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable entertainments of the year, and all of the participants and any others who may have had to do with the success of the program merit the school's heartiest commendation. Although we appreciate the advisability of having talented artists here to entertain the school, it would seem that more all-student programs, such as the one of last Friday evening, would increase the school spirit of the college as well as provide entertainment for the students.

Two weeks ago the "white heat of pressure" cooled to mere warmth, but it is again approaching incandescence.

Talk is queer. In politics it puts one into office. In the library it puts one out.

## Currents and Clouds

### Ghosts, Past and Present

When the first cave babies begged and clamored for a bed-time story, the paternal member of the family resignedly scratched his head and began, "Once upon a time there lived a little mastadon called 'Peter'". At this point he was very likely interrupted vociferously by the two little bundles under the leopard skin. "Ye gods, Dad, not that old timer! Let's hear that spooky one about the haunted caverns." And, while the offspring held hands and shivered deliciously, the father unwound his tale of horror in the dim shadows of a prehistoric cave. Nor did this morbid fascination for the horrible and supernatural confine itself to our prehistoric ancestors but rather wove its sinister and subtle design into the pattern of the ages.

I can quite distinctly recall the exquisite terror I experienced upon reading my first real ghost story when my sudden aversion to shadowed places became a matter of family concern. Especially was this the case when I insisted upon sleeping under the direct blaze of a sixty watt electric bulb with a consequent rise in the light bill. Having had my first taste of horror, however, my appetite became insatiable and the somewhat slender supply of ghastly literature offered by our public library was soon exhausted.

That there is a certain joy attendant upon a good scare is evident; why this should be, I do not even attempt to understand. Perhaps if you have ever had a toothache of the throbbing and jumping, kind you will come the closest to an appreciation of this attitude toward fear, for to keep an inquisitive tongue away from the offending tooth becomes one of the impossibilities. It hurts, but you like it.

Nor can the universality of the fascination be discredited. It extends from the darkest corners of Zulu Land to the laboratories of our most sophisticated college professors. In fact, during recent years this latter group of prying and inquisitive individuals have become so engrossed in the study of psychic phenomena that departments for the purpose have sprung up with the rapidity of the proverbial mushroom. It is my fear and their threat that they will some day reduce even the so-called supernatural to the plane of the perfectly normal. May all the fates combine to deter their well-meaning but misguided intellects from this course.

It is quite probable that in the course of an evening in the near future I may, in a vain attempt to obtain something or other over the radio other than a new recipe for making "Grandmother's old-fashioned gingersnaps," stumble across station S-P-I-R-I-T-S and be surprised by the voice of my landlady, recently departed from this earth, nonchalantly demanding that I make settlement for my long over-due room rent. When an occurrence of this type comes to be regarded as the natural, I hope that I too may already have taken up my abode within the realm of the fourth dimension.

### This Curious "Spring Fever"

Psychologically speaking, what is there in man that makes him so enthusiastic over everything (except, perhaps, work) when Nature shows the slightest inclinations toward Spring? As soon as mud-puddles, roller-skates, and marbles make their appearance, we can anticipate new fads, especially in wearing apparel. Usually some heretofore inconspicuous part of the attire is made the victim of color, and presto! it's a new fad. Last spring the girls lacquered their shoes; this season color seems to be attaining the loftier heights. I refer to the Easter-egg bonnets sported by the young men.

I was walking down the street several days ago and spied what appeared to me to be a walking flower garden, a few blocks away. But as I came nearer, I observed that the garden was propelled by mannish forms. As I approached, the forms dispersed, and it was then I discovered that the "flowers" were none other than the "Whoopee hats" worn by a crowd of college boys.

Beside the desired brilliancy of color, the chapeaux have other attractions to collegians, I am told. Far from the least of these is their inexpensiveness which, in view of the quite general financial embarrassment which is no respecter of seasons, has lent unwonted gaiety to the March landscape. In return for the satisfaction which only vivid color can give, boys need only invest 98 cents. When the two cents change has been invested in lollypops, the picture is impressive, to say the least.

It would be well to distinguish between bluffing and quick thinking. One who does the latter is often accused of the former.

## Can You Believe?

That the corn borer which causes tremendous losses to agriculture is a caterpillar, or larva of a moth? No method is known whereby the borer can be entirely eliminated. Burning of corn stalks and plowing the stalks underground are effective measures for their eradication. Recently a number of insect parasites have been introduced to destroy the borer. This is in accordance with Swift's observation:

So, naturalists observe a flea  
Has smaller fleas that on him prey;  
And these have smaller still to bite 'em,  
And so proceed ad infinitum.

That some rabbits are infected with a disease which can be transmitted to man through the mere handling of the animal and which is often fatal?

The disease is known as "rabbit fever" or tularemia.

That right or left handedness is due to the greater development of one-half of the brain?

That the legs and heart of two different species of the amphibians were exchanged successfully?

That one could fly below sea level above the Dead Sea, which is 1300 feet below "sea level"?

Women now are convinced that bobbing of hair does not multiply the number of original strands of hair?

That carboic acid isn't acid? But it's "Goodby" in all languages!

That in Holland cats are raised for fur, and in China they are raised for food?

That in the Philippines, fresh coconut is eaten with a spoon?

That the lowly onion and the stately lily belong to the same family? Probably the lily thinks, "Thank goodness, I can choose my friends."

That "double-jointedness" is really only "loose-jointedness"?

That people infected with leprosy can be cured and no longer be a menace to the community, as eleven lepers were recently released from the National Leper Home in Louisiana?

## Blackbird Pie

If we were a more capable psychologist than the C- with which our instructor represents our abilities shows that we are, perhaps we should not have been kept wondering ever since the fourth of March just what explanation (technically called "fabrication", or better, "rationalization") everyone had for rushing to the assembly immediately after the third hour and listening with all the absorption capable of such a group to the routine and rather tedious inauguration of senators, but as soon as the buzzer announced the end of what might have been four hour classes rushed home, leaving two or three instructors and hardly double that number of students the responsibility of hearing the president-elect say, "I do."

Wait! Perhaps this "hypothesis" is well grounded: upon being questioned, everyone would undoubtedly have said, "My health demands that I eat regularly." (We're convinced we should have had at least C plus in that course.)

Although in the past we may have printed articles in this column which dealt with changes we should like to see instituted, we preface our comment on the unlimited cut system with the explanation that so far as we are personally concerned, we feel certain that we should be no more inclined to take the liberty which such a system would permit than we are to defy the existing rules at present. We trust that that has allayed the fears of any who mistrusted we had an axe to grind; so shall proceed.

Carleton college has most recently adopted the plan. In the *Carletonian* the faculty committee presents the following resolution: "It is to the interest of higher educational endeavor to allow a greater freedom in class attendance than can be obtained by any definite rules. Juniors and seniors, having acquired an appreciation of the purpose and ideals of Carleton education, should be given the greatest opportunity of achieving this relationship without the hindrance of a remote administration. We, (the administration) therefore, propose that the artificial restrictions of a cut system be not applied to juniors and seniors."

The *Carletonian* sent a reporter to get the view points of various faculty members on the merits of the new ruling. That of Dr. Fossum, we believe is fairly representative: "If they (the freshmen) were started with this idea,

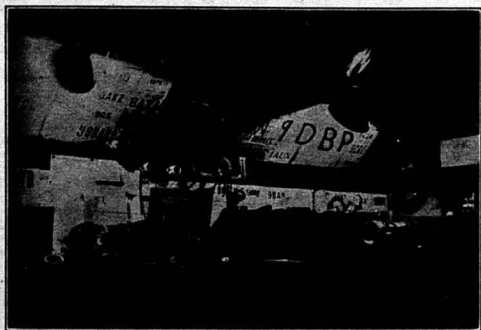
they would learn to stand on their own feet that much sooner. Moreover, when a person gets out into the world he isn't going to be spoon-fed. Why not let students start to have responsibility while they are in college? It will be better for them to make mistakes while they are here and learn from those mistakes than to make them after they got out. Undoubtedly, an unlimited cut system would eliminate indifferent students."

Being a member of that body, we were privileged to sit in at the discussion carried on in the Men's Council meeting recently on the subject of the mistake so persistently made by the Black Cats that chapel period is the proper time to declare a vacation and journey to Ward's or some other convenient destination. The sin is not wholly restricted to the men, but it was with that particular body that the committee assembled was most concerned.

Now, of course, the council members were not particularly solicitous about the part of their education which is, so very important. Quite on the contrary, it was the rumblings which had begun to be audible in the general direction of the administration offices that caused the topic to be brought up. The Dean reported that while he and an anonymous faculty member were conversing in the corridor immediately before chapel two or three fellows walked past them out the door. Whereupon the aforementioned, conveniently nameless, instructor said that if he (she or it) had his (her or its) way, attendance at assembly would be checked, and persons who had not attended their quota of services when they were otherwise qualified for their diplomas would remain in residence at St. Cloud until they had.

Of course there are times when it becomes necessary, if not positively imperative, that a particular student study furtively and furiously during assembly hour, necessitating his absence from the room. We think that if some of the habitual offenders would arrange to attend when they have nothing more pressing to do, their cooperation might help us keep the privilege of making a decision for ourselves in this one instance. That, we may add, was also the conclusion of the council.

## T. C. Student is Radio Amateur



Earl Gerard has communicated and received cards from almost every country in the world and has talked over the air to representatives of every state in the Union.

Because he passed the second and first class amateur tests his radio station, pictured above, which is located just north of the Sherman Theatre Building on Eleventh Avenue, he was awarded the handling of official and semi-official business for the federal government. He sends the St. Cloud National Guard reports to St. Paul every week as one of his duties in this connection.

Earl has picked up messages from the Byrd expedition preceding the present one and received messages from the flooded area in Florida a few days ago. "Radio operators are sworn to secrecy so no one will ever know what the messages contained," Earl says. "I get a big thrill out of relaying important

messages all over the country," he goes on.

His particular delight is receiving messages from ships at sea. "The brevity of the messages and the realization of their importance to those men out there makes them very impressive," he explains.

Friendships between Earl and other amateurs throughout the world are numerous, and he looks forward to the time when he may be able to travel around the world and visit all the fellows he has talked with from his radio station.

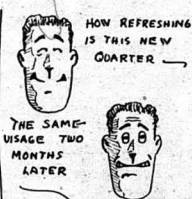
Earl started his radio work while in high school. He began by building a small crystal set. He continued his reading on the subject of wireless communication and experimented with different types of broadcasting and receiving sets described until now he operates an amateur radio station of 1,100 Volts.

## Heimdahl Pictures Present and Future Events



"WIND-BLOWN'S" GRACE AND FORM IN TOSSEING THE LEATHER THRU THE HOOP!

DURING THE LAPSE BETWEEN THE TWO MAJOR SPORTS, BASKETBALL AND TRACK, THE BOXING TOURNAMENT AFFORDED PLENTY OF ACTION AND PEPP FOR THE SPORT-LOVING FANS!



### Riverview News

This story written by Carol Strobel and the second grade was published in the February number of their class magazine:

#### The Surprise

Once there was a little girl who always fed the winter birds. One day she put some crumbs and a little bird came to eat them. He did not eat them all so he called his brothers. They all came and helped him eat.

The next day, more winter birds came. They were juncos, muthatches, blue jays and sparrows. The little girl was a kind hearted girl. She never forgot to feed them. Every day they were waiting for her.

One day, when she came out, there was not a bird to be seen. She looked all over.

Soon she saw something. Guess what it was!—a beautiful bright colored feather fan! The birds had made it for her.

She clapped her hands and went in the house to show her mother.

#### A True Story

The day before yesterday while my aunt was sleeping she heard a scratching noise. When she woke up she saw a squirrel sitting on her rocking chair. He looked so cute that my aunt had to laugh. He got so frightened that he jumped out of the window. When I got up I told her I wished she had caught him and kept him.

Kenneth Sorlien, Grade 3.

#### The Bear and the Rabbit

One day a bear was asleep. He heard a noise. When he awoke he saw it was a rabbit. He ran after it and caught the rabbit. The rabbit said, "Oh please, Mr. Bear, don't eat me and I will help you some day." The bear let him go. One day a hunter came into the woods. The hunter shot the bear. The rabbit came along. He saw the bear was suffering. The rabbit remembered that the bear let him go. So he ran over to the bear and nibbled and nibbled at the bullet. Then it came out. The bear said to the rabbit, "Now we will be friends."

### "Telepathy Skill is Needed in the Library," Say Assistants

The reserve room assistants get something to laugh at when students ask for books. If the assistants were as careless as the students who want books they would leave without anything. The following are examples of what students want and what they ask for:

Halsey's Ecups Cosmos—Halsey's Epochs in American History.

Hoover—Hoover.

Stark or Stork—Stark.

C. Whippinger or Convent Littenger—Curry-Clippenger.

Browne and Couchlin for—Brown and Coffman.

Peawie—Peattie.

Jist and the King—Gist and King.

Jupt—Haupt.

Kinnsy—Leonard and McKenzie.

These are very few of the combinations which are asked for and received.

That the English government keeps about 2000 cats to protect mail bags, army stores, and other government property from rats and mice?

### Choral Group Sells Tickets To Sherman To Gain Trip Funds

The moving picture "Alias Jimmy Valentine," starring William Haines, which was shown at the Sherman Theatre last evening proved a most worthy attraction from more than one standpoint. In addition to the feature, the folk dancing classes conducted in connection with the women's physical education course assisted in the entertainment by giving two dances. The students in the audience sang the college pep song as part of the program.

Tickets were sold to students and the extra features on the program were arranged for by the Choral club of the college. A percentage of the purchase price went to swell the fund with which the club hopes to send representatives to the National Music Supervisors Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, next month.

Fandel's Department Store put on a style show for the young women of the college during the fourth hour on Tuesday in the assembly hall.

### Campus Chat

At the last regular meeting of the Athenaeum Literary Society, on February 28, new officers were elected. They are: president, Gladys Bostrom; vice president, Ruth Bloomquist; secretary, Lois Stubbs; treasurer, Ruth Johnson.

A synopsis of the play, "The Show Off," by George Kelly was given by Virgil Lohr. Florence Freeberg took the part of Amy, and Myrtle Klein took the part of her mother. Lois Stubbs read a selection of the play.

At the last regular meeting of the Avon Literary Society the following officers were elected: president, Irene Young; vice president, Gay Booker; secretary, Ruth Bandemer; treasurer, Irene Harrison; sergeant-at-arms, Vivian Hulteen; publicity agent, Ida Tamman.

A splendid report was given by Luella Smith on "My Antonia" by Willa Cather.

The Avon initiation and installation of officers will be held March 19 in the Social Room.

Miss Van Dyke has arranged and entertained the Avon girls at a series of Get-togethers. The first of these was a Valentine party given February 14. The second was a Washington party given February 22. The last of these was held March 12 in the form of a St. Patrick's party.

At the last regular meeting of the Thalia Literary Society, February 28, the following officers were elected: president, Josephine Swoffer; vice president, Lorna Lampson; secretary, Gladys Bonham; treasurer, Anna Olson.

Gladys Bonham led the discussion of Amy Lowell.

A regular meeting of the Minerva Literary Society was held on February 28. The entire meeting was devoted to business proceedings.

Each year the society gives money to the scholarship fund. This undertaking was discussed during the meeting and an apportionment of \$60 allowed.

The following officers were elected for the spring term: president, Margaret Cairns; vice president, Genevieve Barr; secretary, Arline Peterson; treasurer, Edna Berglund.

The Minervas gave a bridge party in honor of Miss Hill on March 7, at the home of Lucille Hanscom. Miss Hill has a leave of absence for the spring term, and will continue her work for an advanced degree.

The members gave Miss Hill a farewell gift, and also gave Miss Minich a gift, to show their appreciation for the help these advisers have given the society.

The Photozeteans have elected the following officers for the spring quarter: president, Vivian Wahlquist; vice president, Ava Luchsinger; secretary, Lois Untereker; treasurer, Mildred Elmes.

Elsie Larson reviewed the fourth volume of "The Peasants" by Reymont at the last meeting.

The Photozeteans entertained a number of guests at a sleighride party on Friday evening, March 1.

The Yo'Hi Club, an organization including all girls who live off the campus, entertained the Black Cats at a dancing party in the social room last Saturday evening. The affair was one of the most enjoyable ones held this year. John McDougall's orchestra played for the dancing.

## More Precious with Each Passing Year

On Mother's Day what is more fitting than to present her with an enlarged photograph of your application portrait? There is nothing that she would treasure more.

And do you have a recent photograph of mother?

GUY'S STUDIO



## Beckman Wins Heavy Title; Herman Hulin, McGovern, Also Win

**McPherson, Ahlin Put on Clever Bout With Good Science**

**Rogers Takes Gallipo in Fast Match; Rogers is Champion Bantam Following Series Of Wins**

With many a smack and many a jolt, S. T. C.'s boxing tournament was concluded Monday night. Five champions were given the laurels in their respective divisions with a wrestling bout taking place also.

The eye opener of the evening (ask the participants if it wasn't) consisted of four rounds of death defying slugging with President George Selke and Coach John Weisman on the business ends of four lusty boxing mitts. The no-decision fight was a fast one with some mean pokes given and received by both.

Clifford Harsh, champion wrestler, exhibited his skill against Harry Tordson. Harsh's weight and experience showed up well. The two boys gave an excellent exhibition.

### Rogers Wins

"Duke" Rogers put it over "Red" Gallipo in a neat little match. Gallipo's foot work stood him well in hand, but Roger's willingness to scrap won him the fight in the end.

"Bud" McPherson won a clever match from Harry Ahlin. Bud's nice punching and aggression gradually wore down Ahlin's nice defense. Both lads are clever boxers and their bout was a nice exhibition of feinting, punching, and footwork.

Larry McGovern made it two for the Irish when he took a fast bout from battling Monte Jarvi. Jarvi's ability to soak up punches made it tougher for McGovern but the early advantage he secured won the fight for him. McGovern is a crafty worker and handles his fists well.

### Hulin Winner

Herman Hulin outpunched "Wild Bill" Mealy in a thrilling scrap. Mealy's Pancho Villa rushes made it hard for the clever ranger at first but he tired and Hulin wore him down with well placed and well loaded punches. Hulin ranks among the best boxers of the college.

Charlie "Horse" Beckman took an easy victory from Gale Wilkins in the final fracas. Wilkins took a terrific beating like a man and up to the last evinced a most remarkable desire to mix it up. Beckman's hooks spelled disaster for Wilkin's poor guard. They all went home and Beckman was the decided victor.

## Talahi Staff Awards Prize To Newmans

Continued from page one gave the scene considerable realism. Parodies were worked out to point the ridiculous side of student actions and to provide the audience with a hearty laugh at prominent figures on the campus.

The Avon Club presented several black faced comedians who contributed negro songs to the entertainment.

A drill act which rivaled the maneuvering done by university bands was given by fifteen or twenty of the Athenaeum girls, dressed in costumes of red and black.

The Photozetean Club and the Yo Hi girls both presented folk dances. Costuming in both acts was elaborate and complete even to the wooden shoes worn by the Dutch children in the Yo Hi dance.

Miss Stella Root's chorus which substituted for the Minerva Society's stunt sang two numbers.

# SPORTS

## Team Captained By Evelyn Nelson Is Girls' Cage Champ

**Women's Phy. Ed. Instructors Plan W. A. A. For College Girls. Point System Is Used**

Evelyn Nelson's basketball sextet decisively clinched the basketball title when they defeated the Mollies February 27, by 13 to 11. By winning this game, the Nelsonites were tied for the championship by the Rindahls. Each group had three games to their laurels.

In the final game the Nelsonites won. Both Ella's and Evelyn's teams were handicapped by the loss of several regular players who were required to attend the first conference for spring student teaching then.

The *Chronicle* in its preceeding issue announced the Nelson team as the champions. While the statement was not true at the time, the prediction was a logical one judging by the results of past games.

Miss Marie Case and Miss Carrie Hupp are the faculty members who are introducing the W. A. A., the Women's Athletic Association, to the S. T. C. girls.

Any college girl may join the W. A. A. providing 100 points are made in a period not longer than three terms.

Of these 100 points 50 per cent must be obtained from athletics and sports, 30 per cent from health, and 20 per cent from the general group.

The emblem W. A. A. shall be presented, together with a certificate of membership to each newly elected member.

In order to retain membership in the W. A. A. each member must earn at least 40 points a term.

The apportionment for points for awards shall be as follows: 700 points for a letter "M", 1200 points for a letter "S. T. C.", and 2000 points for a loving cup.

## Copied Clippings

The trouble with our modern budding geniuses is that they turn out to be century plants.—*Western Reserve T. C. Journal.*

One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty councils. The thing to do is to supply light and not heat. At any rate if it is heat and not sputter, because sputtering heat is apt to spread the fire. There ought, if there is any heat at all, to be that warmth of the heart which makes every man thrust aside his own personal feeling, his own personal interest and take thought of the welfare and benefit of others.

—Woodrow Wilson

Few fat people are criminals because it's hard for them to stoop that low.—*Western Reserve T. C. Journal.*

The Waverly Society presented "The Animated Toy Shop." Special credit is due the girls who did the "Rag Doll Dance", which was one of the particularly enjoyable features of the performance.

The program was concluded with three tableaux picturing the famous paintings "The First Lesson", "Madame Le Brun and Daughters," and "Mother"

The college band, three members of the girls' instrumental quartet, and a saxophone quartet interspersed the program with musical numbers. Tick Stensrud was stage manager, *Major domo*, or, at least, announcer.

## Boxing Tournament Opens; First Round Played Off Tuesday

**Johnnie Donlin Takes Fast One As Fleming Is Shaded**

**McGovern, Jarvi, McPherson Given Decisions By Referee Selke**

S. T. C.'s boxing enthusiasts were given a real fight card, Tuesday evening, March 5, when eighteen heavies of the padded fist appeared in the first round of the boxing tournament. Herman Hulin arranged the bill under the auspices of the Men's Council. The conclusion of the tournament will take place this next week on a date to be announced.

### Donlin Wins Scrap

Irish John Donlin credited the Celts mightily when he battled Spud Fleming to a shade decision in the best fight of the card. The heavies were well matched with two contrasting styles. Fleming exhibited some nice ring generalship. Both lads were willing to lay into each other with Donlin landing the best blows. Fleming pedaled a good deal with Donlin not so clever but the best hitter. Charlie Beckman and Kermit Anderson traded blows to a draw in another heavy match. Anderson's stocky build aided him in handing out a terrific left which smothered Charlie's chances for a win. Beckman's fighting spirit kept him from going down more than once. What promised to be one of the best fights of the evening had to be called off because of the ill health of Edward "Pat" Murphy. Herman Hulin fought two rounds with Murphy when the referee President Selke, perceived the Irishman's poor condition and compelled him to stop. The two rounds were well done. Hulin was in splendid condition, and Murphy's clever tactics would have made it a good scrap.

### McGovern Triumphs

Terry McGovern exhibited some splendid boxing to win over Ed Malinowski by a good margin. The lad from Proctor showed terrific punching power and handled his ring well. Malinowski's short stature detracted from the winning power of his scrappy attitude. He fought hard but the evidently superior style of Terry put him down to defeat.

Monte Jarvi's come-all-ye style won his fight from Bill Randolph. The Ranger was wild in his attack but what landed was felt. Bill was perhaps the better boxer and took the first round easily. Jarvi's blows began to tell in the ensuing frames, and in the last round he had cinched the battle.

### McPherson Wins

In one of the best scraps of the bill Bud McPherson outhit Orville Larson to win. Mac's handy style worked well against this shorter adversary who hit plenty neat blows. Both fighters were gory, Bud with an inflated cheek and eye, Larson with a beautiful lip. They mixed it well and slugged and how. Larson's raw technique lost the fight for him to his faster and experienced opponent.

Mell Krueger took the aggressive to win from Harry Ahlin in a good fight. Ahlin was taken off his feet by Krueger's fast offensive. Krueger kept him slowed up throughout the fight. Ahlin's poor guard was a factor in his defeat.

## Billy Ripon Elected To Captain 1929-30 Basketball Quint

**Gerard, Haugen, LaLonde, Form Nucleus For Next Year T. C. Squad**

William Ripon was selected by his mates to captain the S. T. C. 1929-30 basketball team recently. Ripon has shown himself to be of high calibre stuff and should lead next year's boys to a brilliant season.

A good team may be forecast with the fact that several of this year's quint will return. Earl Gerard, Harry Tordson, Joseph LaLonde, George Grussing, Ralph Haugen, Kermit Anderson, and Milton Fuglie will return.

## Zierden Team Wins Volley Ball Title from Posawad Aggregation

The volleyball girls were divided into two groups, which were captained by Constance Zierden and Pauline Posawad. Constance Zierden's team won the largest number of games.

Pauline Posawad's losing team gave a party in honor of the champions, March 6. Prizes were given to those who excelled in running, jumping, batting, or yelling.

Thirty girls attended the party; the winners say that the losers were royal entertainers.

It's the little things that bother us. It is possible to sit on a mountain but not on a tack.—*Nebraska Eagle.*

To speak wisely may not always be easy but not to speak ill requires only silence.—*Browning.*

Red Gallipo and Click Tuller scrapped each other to a draw. The two feather weights put on a nice show. Gallipo combined the varsity drag and the Harold Teen drag into some effective footwork. Tuller potted some nice blows.

Harold Rogers outboxed Don Binnie. Not much action but good technique.

## Track Looms As Next Major Sport With 30 Rookies and Veterans

**Foltmer, Harsh, Kannady, Stensrud, Wendt, Nelson, Swenson Return To Squad**

**Kutzman, King, Jarvi, Tordson, Petty, Look Well In Weights And Runs**

Track prospects look well for S. T. C. this year with some 30 men out for practice under the direction of Coaches Friedrich and Weisman. Light drills up and down the sidewalks have been the chief exercise, but the approach of warm weather will increase the training schedule.

The Minnesota Relays, April 6, is the first meet in which the tracksters will participate. The Hamline Relays will also be entered. Two little Ten meets are forecast with neither date nor place as yet selected; the Southern Conference Meet and the All Conference Meet.

### Veterans Back

Seven veterans have returned to bolster up the many new men. Harold Kannady, miler, Clifford Harsh, miler, are two good long distance men. "Tick" Stensrud will participate in the broad jump and javelin throw. "Boots" Wendt will essay the pole vault and quarter mile. Art Nelson is returning for the high jump. Swenson will be entered in the high jump and quarter mile. Ed Foltmer is an excellent prospect for the quarter and half mile stretches.

### Many Neophytes

Numerous new men have come out and their quality is as yet unknown. They are Carl Nelson, Harry Tordson, Bill McPherson, Willis Dugan, Monte Jarvi, George Petty, Dale Nelson, Ralph Heimdahl, Erhard Wendt, Charlie Beckman, Wilbur King, Herbert Holz, Kermit Anderson, Lennart Johnson, Herman Hulin, John McDougall, Arnold Stordahl, Jesse Putney, Harry Ahlin, Harold Nelson, Lawrence McGovern, and Arthur Kutzman.

We have noticed the effects of sleepless hours on many students' faces. Could it be that they are missing their regular chapel sleeps?—*Hamline Oracle.*

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