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The College Chronicle

VOLUME V

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Friday, May 24, 1929

NUMBER 15

The Senior Class Day To be Held on June 5; Banquet at The Breen

**Campus Get-To-Gether of Faculty
and Seniors, Tennis, and Games
Comprise Program**

**Margaret Moynihan and Vernon Rahier
Will Speak at Special Assembly;
Caps and Gowns to be Worn**

The Senior Class Day which is scheduled on Wednesday, June 5, this year, promises to be a day that will include many entertainments and programs which will be memorable to the outgoing seniors.

Caps and gowns will be worn by the class during the morning. Many entertaining features are being planned for the program to be held in the assembly during the fourth hour. Senior speakers, among whom are Margaret Moynihan and Vernon Rahier, will

Continued on page three

'29 Annual Has New Features

**Girls' Athletics, Alumni and Faculty
Sections Are Greatly Improved**

The seventh volume of the S.T.C. *Talaki* is nearing completion. It is in the hands of the binders and will be given out to the student body in the near future. The book contains two hundred pages and more than twice that many pictures. Every page contains material that should be extremely interesting to the student body as a whole. It contains features, a record of the past years activities and pictures to illustrate, and beautiful scenic pictures of campus and surroundings.

Special Features

There are several special features in this year's *Talaki* that have never appeared before. Among these are several pictures of prominent alumni. This section is made up of former S. T. C. graduates that hold important positions at the present time. Then there is an entirely new faculty section, planned and arranged in an entirely different way. The annual contains a greater record of girls athletics with pictures of the various teams and organizations. The calendar is written up in a different style which is calculated to give the students lots of laughs as well as bring back memories of bygone incidents.

Music Text Publisher Praises Singing of St. Cloud Chorus

Miss Stella Root, music instructor who was in charge of the group of students which sang on a number of occasions during the Music Supervisors Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, recently received a letter from Mr. E. L. Hodson of the music department of the Silver-Burdett Company, one of the country's leading publishers of music texts, in which he expresses his appreciation of the St. Cloud group's performance:

The text of the letter follows: "I want to take the opportunity of again expressing my appreciation of a most constructive piece of work which gave the Music Supervisor's Conference a real thrill; namely, the Semi-Chorus of the State Teachers College under your direction. Everyone expressed himself concerning it in glowing terms and I know that you were immensely pleased with results, or if you were not, you should have been."

University President is Commencement Speaker

COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 24 8:15 Miss Steen's Pupils in Recital.
May 24 9:30 Choral Club Party.
May 25 Minerva Formal, Breen Winter Gardens.
May 25 Miss Atkins' class goes to Twin Cities.
May 28 3:30 Householders Meeting.
May 29 8:15 Shoemaker girls party for Lawrence girls.
May 29 8:15 Miss Steen's Pupils in Recital.
May 29 4:30 Blackfriars Party.
June 1 and 2 Photostetean House Party, Elbow Lake.
June 1 Storyteller Formal.
June 2 Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 4 Senior Day.
June 6 Commencement.

Faculty Changes To Occur Next Year's Program Shows

**Expiration of Absence Leaves Will
Bring Return of Many Teachers;
Others To Be Released**

With the resignation of Miss Elsie Dopp from full time work as instructor in children's literature, a position she has held since 1896, the college loses one of its best and most honored faculty members. Miss Dopp may possibly continue to teach part time, it is rumored, but will not carry the program she has kept for some years past.

Other changes in faculty for next year are due, mainly, to temporary absences of instructors on leave for further study at other schools.

Miss Rose Parker, supervisor at the Riverview school, will attend the University of Wisconsin. Miss Edith Whitney, English instructor, will study at the University of Chicago. Miss Helen Bottum, another supervisor, plans to attend the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City. The University of Minnesota is to have Coach George Lynch for a student during the coming year.

Mr. John R. McCrory will return from his study at the University of Wisconsin and will resume his teaching here in the field of psychology. Mr.

Continued on page four

Instructor Describes Conditions in South

Miss Ethel Graves, geography instructor, who recently was St. Cloud's delegate at the national convention of the American Association of University Women, spoke on the subject of the points of geographical and historical interest in and about New Orleans, the city in which the convention was held.

Students and faculty members were alike interested listeners to her descriptions of the architecture, the climate, the surroundings of New Orleans, and the places near it which she visited. "The delegates at the convention," Miss Graves stated, "took up the discussion of many pressing national problems. Most important of these was the attainment of world peace." Delegates from foreign countries were also in attendance at the meeting. They were agreed that the best way in which to attain lasting harmony among nations is by supplementing disarmament measures getting better acquainted and endeavoring to understand the problems of neighbor nations.

Large Graduating Class Will Receive Diplomas at Exercises June 6

Commencement exercises for the 1929 senior class of the Saint Cloud State Teachers College will be held in the college assembly, June 6, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. At this time approximately two hundred and ninety seniors in their caps and gowns will march into the assembly for the address which is to be given by President L. D. Coffman and for the presentation of diplomas. President Coffman who has spoken here on various other occasions will be remembered by the students as a prominent educator and a talented speaker.

The Commencement program is as follows:

Grand March Provincial-March Nobile
Invocation.....Christopher Bach
My Bonnie Lass She Smileth.....German
Fly Singing Bird.....Elgar
Women's Glee Club
Duet Obligato.....Regina Underwood
Iona Nymman
Accompanist.....Pauline Tindall
Dusk in June.....Foster
Hills.....La Forge
Miss Steen
Address.....President L. D. Coffman
Un Giorno in Venezia.....Nevin
College Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas
Awarding of Best School Citizen Prize.
(This prize is presented by the Twentieth Century Club of St. Cloud.)
Benediction.

Committee Selects Site South of The Riverview For The New Building

The property just south of the Riverview School is to be condemned and bought for the new physical education and classroom building to be erected at the college soon, it was announced, following a meeting of the Teachers College Board and the Executive Committee of Administration and Finance at St. Paul on May 10. The buildings now occupying the site will be razed and excavation for the new structure will start in the summer.

The building is to contain a gymnasium for men and one for women, a swimming pool, locker rooms, and showers. Special physical education classrooms and rooms for corrective gymnastics will also be made a part of the gymnasium building.

Four or six classrooms for academic subjects will be constructed and the crowded office arrangements for instructors now existing will be remedied by the addition of offices for several of the teachers in the gymnasium building. Drawings and other details will be published in the *Chronicle* next fall.

Soloist Sings To Large Audience At Entertainment Thursday

Students of the college were entertained by Mr. Walter Mallory, a tenor soloist in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railroad, during the fifth hour on Thursday last week.

Mr. Mallory sang songs which are familiar to everyone in a manner which proved very pleasing to his audience. His explanations and comments on the numbers he sang were no less a part of the entertainment than his singing because of his humor.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



DR. L. D. COFFMAN

Summer Session Begins June 22; Closes July 26

**Two Physical Education Courses to be
Taught by E. W. Everts; Regular
Subjects Given**

The summer session at the St. Cloud State Teachers College will begin on June 17 and will close on July 26. The college will be in session regularly five days a week. Classes will be held on Saturday, June 29, but will be adjourned on Thursday and Friday, July 4 and 5.

The summer session is planned for those wishing to continue work on their credits to be applied toward the granting or renewal of Common School Certificates, or for those entering college for the first time. Because of the growing demand for teachers with increased training, there has been a persistent request for additional advanced work. Credits earned in the advanced courses are accepted toward the degree at the Teachers College and at the University of Minnesota in so far as the content of the courses is the equivalent of that offered in courses in the particular curriculum which the student enters there.

Practically all the course of the regular year are offered at the summer session. Superintendent R. H. Brown of the Technical High School, Saint Cloud, will be a visiting instructor, as will Mr. E. W. Everts, State Director of Physical and Health Education. Mr. Everts has had unusual opportunities as a member of the State Department of Education for the past six years, to become intimately acquainted with Minnesota's needs in physical and health education.

Blackfriars Present Last Play of Season

The concluding play of the Blackfriars dramatic club season, "Trifles", a one-act drama written by Susan Glaspell, was presented at the college assembly on Monday morning, May 20. The production was considered by many the most successful of the year. Parts in the play were taken by Oliver Henning, Phyllis Freeman, Vernon Anderson, Irene Rae, and Louis Barrett. The play dealt with the investigation of a murder committed in a remote farm house. The men who had been sent to investigate the scene and determine the motive were inclined to overlook "trifles" which the women noticed and which lead to solution of the mystery.

Baccalaureate Sermon Is to be Delivered on Sunday Eve., June 2

**Rev. Lucius Bugbee, Prominent
Minneapolis Clergyman is
to Deliver Address**

**Numbers on the Musical Program are
to be Rendered by O. J. Jerde and
College Girls Trio Group**

The senior class Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening, June 2, in the college auditorium. At this time the Reverend Lucius Bugbee of the Hennepin Avenue, Methodist Episcopal Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will give the address. Mr. Bugbee is a well known Minneapolis minister and has done quite a bit of speaking for commencement exercises. The Saint Cloud audience will remember that Mr. Bugbee gave the address for last year's Technical High School graduating exercises.

The program is as follows:
Lead On Oh King Eternal.....Hymn
Invocation.....Rev. E. W. Volkenant
Praise the King Eternal.....Schuetky
Choral Club
Scripture reading and response.....
Vocal Trios.....Naida Hahn, Eunice
Gidmark, Carolyn Kampmeyer
Address.....Rev. Lucius Bugbee
Solo.....Mr. Jerde
America the Beautiful.....Hymn
Benediction.....Rev. E. W. Volkenant

Eighth Grade Gives Play

**Miss Emma Larson, Grade Supervisor,
Directs "Her Blessed Boy"**

"Her Blessed Boy" by Bell Elliott Palmer was presented by the eighth grade of the Riverview School, in the College assembly on May 10, in the afternoon and evening.

The excitement in preparing for the "Blessed Boy", the borrowed character and the final arrival of the Blessed Boy himself all upheld a high pitch of interest until the final curtain.

The characters were exceptionally suited to their parts and during the entire presentation never for a moment lost their characterization.

Much of the success of the play is due to the work of Miss Emma Larson, who directed it. It was to her that the richness of interpretation and diction which characterized the whole play was due. The proceeds of the play were in the neighborhood of \$65.00. The entire expenditures and gain have not as yet been fully figured.

Rep. R. J. Quinlivan Speaks at College Memorial Day Exercises

The Honorable R. J. Quinlivan was principal speaker at Memorial Day exercises conducted at the college assembly on Wednesday morning of this week. Mr. Quinlivan is the representative to the Minnesota Legislature from the St. Cloud district.

The program was opened with a selection, Processional March, by the college band under the direction of Mr. L. L. Maynard. Other numbers on the program included a selection, "Land of Hope and Glory," by Elgar, sung by the college Choral Club under the direction of Miss Stella Root, and two hymns, "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by the audience which consisted of the faculty, students, and guests.

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On! Graduates!

High school graduation gave us a pleasant thrill; but after all the ceremony was over, we turned to make plans for further education, slipped into college life and travelled through it much as we had gone through high school.

Now with graduation comes the distinct shock that here is a stopping place. We are no longer of the "guided" but of the "guiders". We will not find any more seats to comfortably slump into and relax. We will be always on dress parade; we are going to have to face some problems that we make us wish that we had never chosen to be teachers. We will be continuing our education through experience.

We might almost be afraid to graduate but for the realization that for sixty years the Saint Cloud Teachers College has been graduating young men and women who have gone out from its campus and won their way to success. With such a background made by alumni and with the ideals of the college instilled within us, we cannot fail Saint Cloud Teachers College.

Our Valedictory

With this, our last issue of the *Chronicle*, another junior class enterprise is finished. We have won honor-ratings for the *Chronicle* and St. Cloud State Teachers College, but have we pleased and given you what you have wanted in your college paper? To serve its readers is the primary aim of any publication. This we have endeavored to do throughout the year.

We have had a pleasant time planning each issue, and we have felt it to be a distinct honor for the junior class to have been elected to carry on this project alone. With the precedent formed, each succeeding junior class will find the *Chronicle* to be its means of serving S. T. C.

Last Minute Men

We are told that during the Revolutionary War, a group of men volunteered for service and were known as "minute men," to be ready for service at a minute's notice. Now we have another type of minute man generally known as "last minute men." These are the group, and girls are included too, which forgets notebooks and summaries and lesson plans until the very last minute. Then in a great flurry they borrow what they can, hand in poor work, and complain that teacher has it in for them.

Teacher hasn't it in for them. They have merely enlisted in the wrong militia.

Miss Dopp

To have given thirty three years of service to one college is ample warrant that Miss Elspa Dopp, retiring instructor of Children's Literature, will long be remembered by faculty, students, and alumni of the Saint Cloud State Teachers College. Miss Dopp's high ideals of literature have touched the ideals of those she has taught making them in turn richer and better to teach literature to children. Her influence will be lasting, and it is with regret that we see her leaving the faculty staff.

How To Get-By

Too many students are interested in just getting by. The hint we offer is that smiling at the teacher's witticisms and nodding your approval of what she says is not what your grade is based on.

It's downright disheartening to think of the college seniors who will graduate in a few weeks and find that Minnesota high schools already have superintendents.

Currents and Clouds

Our One Weakness

Years ago a wise man made a statement to the effect that into the life of every man there comes but a single chance to get whatever he wants. But he forgot that some people are "so made and put together" that each is "a bundle of desires".

I am always wanting something; and, although many times I do not know what, I just keep on wanting. There are two possible reasons why I am always wanting. It may be because I am so slow that I arrive too late to grasp that precious, single chance; or perhaps it is because I can never remember what I had been wishing for the week before, and consequently I find something new for which to wish.

Last week I wanted three dollars with which to pay for my school annual. I expressed my desire in a letter to my father and a few days later I received the extra allowance. By that time I had forgotten that I had not paid for my annual, and much to my father's surprise, I scolded him for not sending me that lovely ring that I had been wanting instead of the allowance.

I have been in so many arguments and disagreements because I have verbally expressed my desires, that I have come to the conclusion that one must be careful what he wants and how and where he says he wants it. For an example, it would be very annoying to state to a classmate that you admire the man sitting in the third seat of the ninth row in Room Z and that you would like to ask him to your formal, only to discover that "that great desire" is married to the person to whom you are speaking. The modern collegian would say, "People have been killed for less than that", and the newspapers completely prove the statement.

A few years ago I wanted to become an opera star, but before I could "want" for any length of time, people told me my voice was bad and needed a rest. The shock was great, but still, it did not keep me from wanting to be a nurse and so this desire persisted until I saw a corpse. I willingly gave up that career.

"Wanting" seems to be a universal characteristic of all people. Babies cry because they want the moon; children fret because they want everything that appeals to their fancies; high school students are annoyed because they want immediate, pulsing popularity; and older people are irritable because they want more material wealth. No matter how much we have we are always wanting something more. People are "queer beings".

I suppose if we could understand the plant families we would find that they too want many odd things.

Eva Young

The Last Straw

Blondina Ketchum was a nice girl—in fact, I had considered her a very fine young lady until the day of Miss Crumple's tea. It was at this tea that she was requested by several of the guests to please render them a musical selection, as they stated they had not heard her since the time she was under Miss Ulga Rackett's instruction. In an irksome manner she declared that she was quite out of practice; and not only that, but she was troubled with "one of those nasty spring head-colds."

However, with a little more polite inducement, she seated herself at the piano. She leaned to the right, then to the left, then backward, then forward—getting up momentum, I surmised. Then she placed her right hand about midway on the keys, and her left about two octaves below it. Her right started a brisk canter up the treble notes with the left close behind it. Then the left led the way back and the right followed it in like manner. The right turned and repeated its movement, but the left outran it this time, hopped over it and flung it entirely off the track. Next the right mounted upon two black keys, producing the noise of a rattlesnake. This seemed to have its effect upon the left, for it came toward the right furiously, and then leaped back to the lower bass notes with a roaring bang.

My nerves were relieved, for I presumed this was the end. But not so; it was just the introduction to the song. My ears were suddenly aware of some guttural tones which I gradually realized to be ensuing from the quivering lips of Miss Ketchum. With more exertion I was able to detect the pinched voice (greatly influenced by the head-cold) singing,

"Cob, oh cob, oh cob,
The bright bood is beagib—"

I could stand it no longer—I left the room.

—Mildred Jung

College Comment

Doesn't it seem queer that it should be necessary to have a system to regulate our honor? Honor is one of the most intangible and vital parts of one's personality. Why toy with it as we do?

We either cheat in class or watch others cheat. Cheat whom? Ourselves!!! And among the group who cheat are several who either have or intend to sign contracts to cheat. Besides classroom experiences there are those on the campus, playing tennis, gossiping, fooling in the library, shouting in the halls, or personal social relationships between men and men, girls and girls, or between men and women. We just as truly cheat in these respects as in the classroom; and we only deprive ourselves, not others, of this priceless attribute, honor, when we fail to keep our standards high.

Personally I believe that no system will ever raise the honor code of individuals. But why fear such a system? It looks as though our honor standards are too low to face such a system. Let's worry more about our own honor and less about this "terrible honor system" which really isn't a new thing at all. Cooperation and thought on the part of students and faculty would help make our institution one to be proud of in this respect rather than one needing a system to regulate honor.

Lenore Graves.

The other day while Mr. Mallory was singing in the assembly, in his inimitable way, and we were enjoying ourselves, our pleasure was interrupted in the middle of a song by a large group of students coming in one of the doors. No effort was made by any of these students to keep their movements quiet, and a door slammed just behind them.

This statement of an actual incident would seem to need no comment but such incidents have come to be taken as such matter of course occurrences that it proves that there must be a large number of students who have not yet learned the ordinary courtesies. So-called "concert manners" or "lecture manners" are not in any way different from any other manners. Courtesy is another way of saying "kindness", and I am sure that, any person who would, for five minutes, mentally place himself in the position of the performer would certainly not be unkind in that way again.

Perhaps many people do not realize just what an artist must have at his command, to do the thing that seems so easy for him to do. Suppose he is a singing artist. He has the background of many years of intensive musical and vocal training, which is so much a part of him that they seem mechanical. His nerves must be sensitized to a thousand things at once, his memory for words and music must be perfect, and yet he must think only of the picture he is weaving for his audience.

So when we have the privilege of hearing someone who can lift us for a few moments out of a world of reality may we not give him a chance to give us his best? Let us be a little more kind, ready to respond to his mood, or the mood of the song. It seems to me that we will not only be being kind to the artist, but we will be doing ourselves an even greater kindness.

Miss Steen

TO MISS DOPP

To those of us who lived at St. Cloud Teachers College in the past, Miss Dopp's leaving calls up a source of reminiscence, which is the revived experience of our widening, wondering, selves under her influence. Calm, dignified, far removed from petty personalities, she set us questing for The Gleam through her own love of Beauty. She was what many another might have told us to be.

We evaluate a life in terms of its influence and its service. Because Miss Dopp awakened in us the love of literature and wove our own lives into it—because she strengthened in us the joy of living—because she widened our eyes to Beauty and led our vision into life's problems as well—because she did these things, our love has held through the years, and her influence has remained.

Emma Glaser '17.

How about having a girls' track meet? They seem to practice diligently, so why not let us see what they can do?

—A Fan

The Blackfriars Club is to give a farewell party for their coach, Miss Mary Anderson, on Friday afternoon, May 31. The party will be held at 4:30 in the social room. A plate luncheon and program will constitute the entertainment.

Blackbird Pie

Let us give the impression that our complaints against the college library are numerous or, in fact, that our view on the subject which we are about to discuss is shared by any great number of students, we must disavow any such mistaken ideas. However, we have on a number of occasions been quite inconvenienced by the rule, recently instituted, that books from the reserve room may be drawn for over night only between 5:15 and 6:00.

For those students living more than five minutes' walk from the campus, the new ruling is, as we have found from personal experience, considerable of an incentive to bluff a lesson preparation. At three-thirty most of us have attended classes for several hours, and it takes considerable determination to sit around an hour and forty-five minutes studying, in the most pleasant time in the day to go down town or do any of a number of attractive things.

There is no doubt that there were excellent reasons for the institution of the rule prohibiting drawing books after six and we have no doubt, that, were our readers so inclined, they might suggest any number of alternatives open to students who should study reserve books. That, unfortunately, isn't part of the question, however. The

object of the library service is, or should be, to make it just as easy and as convenient as is possible for students to study. The 6:00 o'clock rule is, in our opinion, a step in the opposite direction.

Then, too, there is another matter about which we have long awaited an opportunity to say something. Again we urge the persons in charge not to take this as a personal criticism or assume that we try to represent more than one person's opinion. The subject is library fines.

We have no doubt that if the library charged a dollar an hour for books coming in after the two hour limit it would be able to collect. "That would be ridiculous," our readers will comment. Yet, isn't the ten cents an hour quite as exorbitant? Library fines aren't punishment, we are told; they are placed merely as a negative incentive to return books on time. If, then, the student has committed no crime, why make the charge larger than would be necessary to induce him to return the book when it was due?

Were this a school where straightened circumstances were less common and dimes of less comparative value, our local counterpart of the Jones law would be more justifiable.

Campus Chat

The Y. W. C. A. spring retreat which was held at the Old's cottage at Pleasant Lake May 17, 18, and 19, had as its theme, "How Honest Shall I Be?" Miss Grace Hoover of the University of Minnesota was the main speaker. She discussed the topic in relation to the Y. W. C. A. The question left with the girls was whether such an organization was really needed on the college campus. The conclusion made was that if the organization made itself essential to the girls at college then it was fulfilling its duties and was worthwhile. Other discussions carried on by Miss Hoover were, Committee Life and how to carry on successful committees, and a discussion of the problems that the girls presented.

The Sunday Program was unusually fine. Morning services consisted of songs, devotional, a solo by Katherine Sharp, installation of new cabinet members, and a sermonette by Miss Hoover on "The Life Beautiful".

The time not spent in discussion groups was used for nature study, sports such as kittenball, baseball, and tennis, and the preparing of the meals. The evenings were especially entertaining consisting of negro spirituals and ghost stories told around the fireplace.

Guests for Sunday dinner included President and Mrs. Selke, Mrs. Garvey and her mother, Mrs. Porter, Miss Van Dyke and her mother, Miss Knudson, Miss Ready, Mrs. Sharp, Miss Aitkins, and Miss Paull. Mrs. O. S. Taylor, field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was with the girls all of the time.

Miss Mabel Burwick of Los Angeles, California, gave a delightfully interesting talk and demonstration to the students of the industrial art classes of the Teachers College, Monday morning. Her skill in handling the human figure for story illustration proved that her advice to those wishing to enter the field of illustrating was well worth following. Miss Burwick claimed that any person with some talent could by making six drawings each day for six months prove to himself whether he should become an illustrator or not, and showed how one should go about making the test.

Miss Burwick is now doing special art work for the Bureau of Engraving at Minneapolis. She has just finished the art work for the year book of Vassar College for next year.

Miss Burwick was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams during her stay in St. Cloud.

Miss Kathryn Robb and Miss Evalin Pribble are two of the four charter members of the St. Cloud chapter of the National League of American Penwomen, which was recently organized in St. Cloud. The organization is composed of professional women writers, lecturers, and artists. There are about twenty members of the organization in Minnesota.

Nationally known members of the club include Willa Cather, Mrs. Grace Thompson-Seton, and other noted authors. Mrs. Bess Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Calkin Banning, and Mrs. Alice Ames Winter head the Minnesota branch.

Miss Robb and Miss Pribble, together with Mrs. Colie Guy and Mrs. Fred Schlippl, other members of the local organization, went to Minneapolis on Tuesday of this week, where they attended a luncheon at the Women's Club and heard a lecture given by Clark Venable, author of the popular war story, "Aw Hell."

Miss Kathryn Robb will teach at the summer extension division of the Iowa State Teachers college to be located at Sheldon, Iowa, during the summer months.

The final recital of Mr. L. L. Maynard's Saint Cloud Teachers College orchestra is to occupy one of the assembly periods next week, it was announced recently. The orchestra has appeared at the college and elsewhere a number of times this year and has proved a very worthy school organization.

The personnel of the orchestra includes: first violin (principal) Mrs. L. L. Maynard, Regina Underwood, Ione Nyman, Miss Elsa Lewison, and Harold Nelson. Second violin; (principal) Evelyn Larson, Irene Rae, Rose Piesinger, Katherine Carr, Erma Tobiasch. Viola, Marcelle Hudson. Cello, Florence Klein. Horns, (principal) Arnold Stordahl, Helen I. Smith. Clarinet, (principal) Rudolph Anfinson, Kermit Anderson. Flute, Clinton Gallipo. Trumpet (principal) Annabelle Grosser, Wilbur Erickson. Trombones (principal) Wilbur King, Donald Olson, Viola Hansen. Tuba, Arthur Phillips. Percussion, Juliette Lampe. Baritone Saxophone, Lowell Malmberg. The student manager is Wilbur Erickson.

The program which the group will present at its recital follows: March J. S. Zamiatnik, Black Rose Overture—Lester Brockton, A tone Poem—J. S. Zamiatnik, Trombone solo with orchestral accompaniment—Schubert (played by Wilbur King), Tres Jolie, a waltz—E. Waldenfel, Les Adieux—Pablo de Sarasate, un Giorno in Venezia—Ethebert Nevin and Flora Overture—R. Schlippegrells.

The second and third of the series of recitals by students in Miss Helen Steen's voice classes will be given on May 24 and May 31 at 8:15 P. M. at the College assembly. The names of students who will appear follows

Friday, May 24, 8:15: Marcelle Hudson, soprano, and Ethel Olson, soprano, assisted by Ariel Nelson, pianist, Lucille Boyer and Margaret Moynihan, accompanists.

Friday, May 31, 8:15 P. M.: Eunice Gidmark, soprano and Lenore Herbst, Mezzo-soprano, assisted by Helen Smith and Rose Gerlach, pianists. Ethel Olson will be accompanist for Lenore Herbst, and Eunice Gidmark will be accompanied by Lenore Herbst.

Faculty and students are invited to hear these recitals.

Miss Evalin Pribble and Miss Mary Lillekov entertained at a bridge party at Miss Pribble's home on Wednesday evening, May 15.

Miss Marie Case, Miss Carrie Hupp, and Miss Pauline Penning entertained a number of the faculty at a dinner at Lee's on Wednesday evening, May 15.

Mrs. D. S. Brainard and Mrs. L. D. Zeleny were hostesses at a bridge party at Lee's one afternoon last week.

The Senior Class Play To Be Held on June 5

Continued from page one
talk on senior subjects. Loretta Steinbauer is in charge of the music.

Tennis Games A Feature
In the afternoon the center of attraction is the tennis games. The campus-get-together of faculty and seniors just following will be a time of informal social chats and perhaps a brief program.

The banquet for the seniors will commence at 6:30 at the Breen Hotel. The faculty who are in charge of the planning of this affair have provided for adequate entertainment to be disclosed only as the banquet proceeds.

Clarence Omatch, Russell Swenson, Miriam Hakes, Alice Hustad, Addie De La Hunt, and Doris Brown are the committee who have planned and are perfecting further amusements for the day.



MISS ELSA DOPP

The news of Miss Elsa Dopp's resignation from our school comes as a distinct shock to us. We have known and loved her so long and associated her so intimately with our busy, happy days that we shall miss her deeply, but pleasant memories of our contacts with her in and out of the college will bless us always.

Miss Dopp came to the Normal School at St. Cloud in 1896, having received her Master's Degree the previous year. During the first years Miss Dopp taught at least twelve subjects, among them, algebra, geometry, music, reading, history, theme writing, and different phases of literature. As time went on, Miss Dopp began to specialize in the teaching of literature. She gave several special courses on great American and English poets, the one on Brown and Tennyson being her favorite. This work was offered as a correspondence course for seven or eight years, during which time there was an enrollment in the course of over one hundred and fifty students, many of whom remained personally unknown to her. The heavy correspondence connected with this work was a large addition to her regular college classes. Miss Dopp's special work during the last ten years has been the developing of children's literature courses rich in content and interest. Throughout her teaching she has collected the best poetic contributions by students and expects to have the collection published in book form at some early date. To many, the Bible study, story telling, the appreciation of poetry, and verse at the St. Thomas college prom in writing have proved a most-valuable

part of this work.

Miss Dopp's extra-curricular activities at the college have been quite extensive. She founded the following literary societies: The Athenaeum in 1904, the Waverly in 1909, the Avon in which was the Shakespearean Tercentenary, the Thalia in 1921, and the Phototectan in 1923. She named the societies and chose their symbols, besides assisting in drawing up their constitutions. Over a number of years she maintained an active part in the meetings, programs, and rehearsals of these societies and is still deeply interested in their progress.

Miss Dopp is a great lover of nature. Her interest in birds, flowers, trees, landscapes, and stars has carried over to her students. A casual conversation with her invariably brings out some interesting facts of natural life as do courses under her instruction.

Her special hobby has been music, not only vocal and instrumental, but the composition of music and setting of appropriate music to beautiful lines. In her last musical composition she wrote the setting for "Dawn", a sacred solo, written by Harold E. Allen of Philadelphia.

It is with grateful hearts for her beautiful service given so freely to us that we wish Miss Dopp a most happy continuation of her progressive service to others wherever she may decide to make her residence in the future.

Miss Arline Nussbaum was a guest at the St. Thomas college prom in writing have proved a most-valuable

Riverview News

The primary supervisors are planning a summer activity program with the children which shall culminate in a school fair early in the fall. Each child is encouraged to do some constructive work, to make collections of nature materials, to care for a garden, or make booklets illustrating a trip, or interesting books read.

Thru this plan we hope to broaden the children's interest and to encourage them to engage in some worthwhile activities through the long vacation.

Miss Nellie Walker.

The children of the second grade have issued invitations to their mothers for a party on Tuesday, May 28.

They have been working a long time on their "village of Rockville" and expect to have it on exhibit complete from post office to traffic signs.

Each literature class in the third grade is preparing a play for entertainment, and the refreshment committee has decided to make sandwiches with some of the jelly made by the children last fall.

The third grade has been studying many interesting things in nature this spring. They have had lessons about our spring birds, the crayfish, the owls, and frogs.

Miss Myrl Carlson and Miss Louisa Van Dyke will constitute part of the summer session faculty at the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, this year.



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TO THE STUDENTS

We take this opportunity to thank you for the co-operation you have given us in our work with you, and to wish you a happy and prosperous vacation.

GUY'S STUDIO

Teachers Track Team Takes Easy Victory in Meet With St. Thomas

Tick Stensrud With First Place In Broad Jump and Javelin Leads St. Cloud Scorers

Kannady, Beckman, Jarvi, Nelson, Wendt, King and Relay Team Win in Various Events

St. Cloud Teachers outran, outjumped and out threw the St. Thomas College track men by a 71½ to 59½ score on the St. Thomas field Wednesday, May 15. The Teachers took nine first places, including a slam in the broad jump.

The weather was very unsuitable for the meet but did not, apparently, hinder the men from making good time in the runs.

Stensrud Wins Most Points

Tick Stensrud was high scorer for the St. Cloud team with eleven points to his credit. The feature race of the afternoon was the one mile relay. Kermit Anderson, running anchor, received the baton about thirty feet in the rear but led his man to the tape by several yards.

For the Teachers it was an impressive victory, as St. Thomas is a four year school, a member of the Minnesota state college conference that includes Macalister, Hamline, St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus, Carleton, St. Mary's, St. John's, and Concordia.

The summary follows:

High hurdles—Flynn, St. Thomas, first; Antel, St. Thomas, second; Heimdahl, St. Cloud, third. Time 18.7.

100 yd. dash—Dwark, St. Thomas, first; Antel, St. Thomas, second; and Stordahl, St. Cloud, third. Time 10.8.

Mile run—Kannady, St. Cloud, first; Meighan and O'Halleran both of St. Thomas, tied for second. Time 5.8.

Low Hurdles—Krum, St. Thomas, first; Flynn, St. Thomas, second; and Heimdahl, St. Cloud, third. Time 14.5.

220 yd. dash—Dwark, St. Thomas, first; Anderson, St. Cloud, second; King, St. Cloud, third. Time 24.0.

440 yd. run—Beckman, St. Cloud, first; McPartten, St. Thomas, second; Wren, St. Thomas, third. Time 55.5.

Two mile run—Jarvi, St. Cloud, first; Ahlin, St. Cloud, second; Schields, St. Thomas, third. Time 11.42.

880 yd. run—Dale Nelson, St. Cloud, first; McPartten, St. Thomas, second; Kannady, St. Cloud, third. Time 2.16.

One mile relay—Won by St. Cloud, (Beckman, Foltmer, Wendt, and Anderson). Time 3.53.

Discus—Hamm, St. Thomas, first; Murphy, St. Thomas, second; H. Nelson, St. Cloud, third. Distance 105 ft. 10 in.

High jump—King, St. Cloud, first; Kommers, St. Thomas, second; Colletti and Wendt of St. Cloud and Brodsky of St. Thomas tied for third. Height 5 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault—Wendt, St. Cloud, first; Stordahl, Stensrud of St. Cloud tied for second. Height 10 ft. 2 in.

Javelin throw—Stensrud, St. Cloud, first; H. Nelson, St. Cloud, second; Hamm, St. Thomas, third. Distance 143 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Stensrud, St. Cloud, first; Colletti, St. Cloud, second; H. Nelson, St. Cloud, third. Distance 19 ft.

Shot put—Hamm, St. Thomas, first; Anderson, St. Cloud, second; H. Nelson, St. Cloud, third. Distance 35 ft. 10 in.

Mr. George Lylich and Mr. O. J. Jerde plan to attend the summer session at the University of Minnesota this year.

SPORTS



TEACHERS TRACK TEAM

Y.M.C.A. Holds Conference

J. C. Rogers, State Student Secretary, and Other Prominent Men Speak

The Y. M. C. A. Conference Retreat was held at Big Spunk Lake on May 18 and 19. Upon arrival of the Y. M. C. A. members at the camp, a tree excursion was led by Mr. Armstrong, scout executive for the St. Cloud area. Here were seen many uncommon types of plants for this part of the country.

After supper and a game of kittenball, a short vesper service was held. This was followed by Mr. Rodger's talk on "Trends in Campus Religion". At 8:45 Saturday evening a discussion was led by Mr. Jerde. His discussion was on "Old and New Areas of Student-Faculty Cooperation". Taps was blown at 10:30.

Sunday was taken up mainly with talks and discussions. After the morning worship service, Mr. Talbot led a discussion on "What Should be the Work of the Association." This discussion led to planning of orientation and program work for the coming year. At eleven o'clock the members had the privilege of listening to Mr. Selke speak on the subject, "Growth in Leadership for Service". After Mr. Selke's address, a short dramatic sketch was given by members of the organization.

The Y. M. C. A. was fortunate in securing as its after dinner speaker, Mr. Trapp, the president of the student volunteer organization of St. Cloud. Mr. Trapp's message was on "Off Campus Opportunities for Service and Fellowship." "Recapitulation" was the final number on the two day program. This talk also was given by Mr. Rogers. Immediately following this talk the session was adjourned.

Next year's football team should be one of the best ever developed here. Veterans returning on the line are Beckman, Haugen, Gerard, Harsh, and Kutzman. Backfield material will be plentiful with King, Ripon, Stensrud, Stordahl, Heimdahl, A. Anderson, Denne, and McPherson of last year's team and Colletti, a backfield performer from Aurora.

Line Drives

By NONTÉ JARVI

St. Thomas may be a popular college but at least one person in St. Paul doesn't know it. Ed Foltmer, track captain, went into a store on Wednesday and asked, "Which is the way to St. Thomas?" The girl clerk replied, "I'll bite."

Speaking of hard luck, here's an example. In Atlanta, Georgia, Methvin and Matthews, twirling for Boys' high against Marist college, weren't hit once during the game, yet lost the game 5 to 4. Passed balls and wild throws cost Boys' high the game.

By comparing scores one can see how high class a baseball team we have. Concordia beat Wahpeton School of Science 12 to 1 and we beat Concordia 19 to 2.

Concordia also beat Valley City Teachers College 9-1.

The track teams of the southern half will furnish some real opposition to the northern half members at Minneapolis next Saturday if they keep the same pace they were traveling at Winona. Hibbing and Eveleth and Duluth will really have to fight for their points.

Do you know that St. Cloud has won 10 basketball championships? The last was in 1926.

Eveleth with its stellar runners, romped off with the titular honors in the Northern half of the Little Ten conference track and field meet on its home field Saturday. The meet tomorrow should develop into the most exciting Little Ten meet ever held.

Haroldson of Concordia held Valley City to one hit while the Teachers lambasted him for a score of safe ones from which they reaped as many scores.

As the tennis tournament will be held on a single day, contestants are contemplating taking up distance running to get into shape.

Lawrence Wendt Shatters Vault Record at Winona

St. Cloud Athletes Place First in Two Events at Little Ten Meet Held Last Saturday

With Lawrence Wendt, the Sabin Carr of St. Cloud Teachers College, soaring over the bar at eleven feet in the pole vault to a new southern half Little Ten record, the St. Cloud track team landed in third place with 24½ points in the Conference track and field meet at Winona, Saturday.

Winona Wins

Winona led the procession with 65 points, Mankato ranked second, and Rochester was fourth with 18½ points.

The St. Cloud relay quartet consisting of Beckman, Foltmer, Heimdahl, and Anderson, negotiated the half mile in 1.4 to capture first honors in the event. The race was nip and tuck all the way. Beckman led and handed the baton to Foltmer in second place. Foltmer overtook the Winona man, giving it to Heimdahl, who kept the lead. Anderson, anchor man, continued at the same pace to come in the victor by about two yards.

The pole vault record of Bates of Mankato at ten feet, three inches fell by the wayside early as Wendt and several others leaped above that height. Wendt was the only flyer who could do better than eleven feet.

Another school record was shattered when Tick Stensrud hurled the spear 157 ft. to take second place. The former school record here was 146 ft. Stensrud also held the former record.

It was a great day for the field men as all field event marks were broken except that for the javelin. The 130 yd. high hurdles record was also broken. Wibye of Winona was responsible for the cracking of three records, the high hurdles, shot put, and discus throw. Deets of Mankato broke the broad jump mark by one inch, leaping 20 ft. 8 in.

Faculty Changes To Occur Next Year's Program Shows

Continued from page one
McCrory, beside being an excellent teacher, has distinguished himself as a research worker and is co-author of the Pribble-McCrory English tests; and other work. Miss Agnes Brohaugh, a Riverview supervisor, returns from Columbia University Teachers College.

Miss Helen Hill, English instructor, has attended the University of Minnesota during this quarter but will return to St. Cloud.

Mr. Karl Adams, government teacher, was given an extension of his absence leave to allow him another year for study at Columbia Teachers College.

Reformatory Team Is Victor In Both Games With College Nine

Errors, Poor Base Running, Cause Loss of a Second Game to the Crack Prison Team

Records Show That No Teachers Team Has Ever Won a Game From This Opponent. McGrann Does Well

The reformatory must have a crack-jack of a baseball team, as the St. Cloud Teachers team has played against them twice and each time the game ended with the college at the small end of the score. They lost the second game three to one and the first one, four to nothing.

Bill McGrann pitched a good game last Saturday but loose running on the paths and several errors caused the downfall. McGrann scored the only Teachers run, himself. The Teachers line up was: Omacht, catcher; McGrann, pitcher; Schwartz, first base; Kauth, second base; Putney, short; McPherson, third base; Denne, Ripon, Clasenman, and Norman Olson played in the outfield. President Selke was used as pinch hitter in the ninth but was thrown out at first.

Losing to the reformatory team should not cause much consternation as they have players who performed for crack amateur outfits and range from eighteen to thirty years of age.

The Teachers College team will probably play another game and call it a season. They have played six games, winning three and losing the same number, for a .500 percentage.

The Diamond Ball league organized by the men's council consists of five teams. They are Nelson's boarding house, Anderson's boarding house, Louie Ward's, Busch's, and the Faculty.

The two games played so far have resulted in the following victories: Nelson's beat Anderson's 9 to 2. Ward's defeated Nelson's 6 to 5 by a last inning rally.

The personnel of the teams follows: Nelson's: George Petty, Fred Brower, Herman Hulín, Lawrence McGovern, Bill McPherson, Marvin Vincent, George Rabideau, Harry Ahlin, Arthur Nelson, and Harry Tordson.

Anderson's: Dale Nelson, Bill Bethune, Orval Sletten, Ralph Heimdahl, Holger Swenson, Cornell Jensen, Marlowe Wilcox, Carl Nelson, Kermit Anderson, and George Grussing.

Louie Ward's: Ray Kauth, Bill Ripon, Reeves Schwartz, John McDougall, Willis Dugan, Lowell Malmberg, Jesse Putney, Bill McGrann, Roland Anderson, and George Carpenter.

Busch's: Herman Busch, Clement Clauseman, Edward Murphy, Edward Collette, Frank Butalla, Lawrence Wendt, Esie Comstock, Nonte Jarvi, Edward Danielson, and Daniel Vorlicek.

Organization of the faculty is not complete as yet but will be definitely determined in the near future.

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