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### The Chronicle [October 23, 1931]

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## Former Saint Cloud President Is One of Notable Speakers to Address C. M. E. A.

J. C. Brown, Present Superintendent of Schools at Pelham, New York, Talks Twice on Public School Problems; College Asks Him to Remain for Homecoming

From "Who's Who in America" is gleaned the following excerpts about the former St. C. president, J. C. Brown, who will be among the group of notable speakers addressing the C. M. E. A. It is also expected that he will take part in some of the Homecoming activities.

"Brown, Joseph Clifton, educator; born Piqua, Ohio, April 5, 1879; B. A. Hanover (Ind.) College 1901; studied at U of Chicago two summers; M. A. Teachers College (Columbia) 1914. Teacher high school, Noblesville, Ind., 1901-03; Superintendent schools, Paoli, Ind., 1903-04; teacher math. dept. Normal School, Charleston, Ill., 1905-11, head of math. dept. Horace Mann School, New York City; teacher summer session Teachers, Columbia University; President State Teachers College, St. Cloud Minnesota, 1916-27."

Mr. Brown is also author of a number of widely used text books in the field of mathematics.

Since leaving T. C. Mr. Brown has been president of the state teachers college at DeKalb, Illinois, and is now superintendent of schools at Peekskill, New York.

Mr. Brown is rightfully distinguished as a public speaker. His is an interesting personality, having packed in with his extensive formal education a full measure of diverse, well rounded experience. He constantly draws upon his remarkable background for the illustration of his ideas—much to the delight of his listeners.

## Blackfriars Will Present Play

Allan Hollander Takes Lead in One-Act Play, "The Flattering Word"

The Blackfriars will give a one-act play during the assembly hour on Thursday, October 29. The offering is entitled "The Flattering Word", written by George Kelly.

Allan Hollander, who will play the lead in the play, acted in the part when the play was given several years ago by the Blackfriars. At that time, competing against the Cathedral Players Technical High School, and the St. Mary's Players, the club won a silver loving cup donated by the St. Cloud Times. Helen Henkels had the feminine lead. The dramatic critic of the Minneapolis Journal was the judge.

Charles Martin, the student director, of the club, will direct the coaching and staging of the show.

## Old Gym Will Be Remodeled

School Will Also Have New Science Laboratory; Plans Underway

E. S. Nelson of the state architect's office visited the college last week and is now drawing plans for the remodeling of the old gymnasium and the stage in the auditorium and for making a new science laboratory. The plans will be completed by January 1, 1932. The old gymnasium is going to be converted into an attractive band and orchestra room, and the stage will be remodeled so that college plays may be artificially produced on the college stage.

## Former President



J. C. BROWN

## Student Council Completes Its Organization Plan

Officers for Year Elected; Heads of Committees Chosen; Body Acts On Problems of School

The Student Council, only all-college representative body on the T. C. campus, has completed its plan of organization for the year 1931-32. Certain new features will be tried out this year and the success or failure of the plan depends upon an understanding by each student in the college, of the council's functions.

The members of the Men's Council and of the Women's Council are elected by the various campus organizations and every student is represented in the selection. The combined Men's and Women's Council, known as the Student Council, is headed by an executive board consisting this year of: John McDougall, president; Ione Coryell, vice-president; Clara Wilken, secretary; Malcolm Doane, treasurer.

The Student Council's purpose is to serve as a cooperative link between student body and faculty. To insure the students' having a special member of the Council to turn to with questions, criticisms, and suggestions, the executive board has selected certain council members to serve as chairmen of standing committees to parallel the faculty standing committees. Each student

Continued on page four

## Supervisors Give Demonstration Lessons for Visiting Teachers

Thursday morning the supervisors at Riverview gave demonstration lessons for the visiting teachers. The majority of teachers in the field realize the value of these demonstrations and welcome the opportunity to observe them. The college instructors indicated their opinion of this type of work by asking for ninety-one demonstration lessons this fall.

## C. M. E. A. Begins Session In Saint Cloud with Two Outstanding Speakers

Dr. John McKay, Ruth Bryan Owen Give Addresses; J. C. Brown Will Also Speak

With an unusual educational program in store for the attending delegates, the Central Minnesota Educational Association began its two day session here yesterday.

Dr. John McKay of Canada and Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida are the highlights of the convention, but the schedule also includes such prominent educators as Dr. Charles Germane of the University of Missouri, J. V. Breitwieser of the University of North Dakota, H. R. Douglas of the University of Minnesota, T. C. Engum of the state department of education, and J. C. Brown, superintendent of the schools of Pelham, New York.

"Dr. John McKay is one of the best if not the best, platform speaker I have ever heard. He is extremely well informed on the occidental situation," President George Selke of the St. Cloud Teachers College commented.

Before accepting his present position in Winnipeg, Dr. McKay taught in British Columbia. His address, "The Occident and the Orient in the New World," is to be given this afternoon.

The daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, Ruth Bryan Owen, is Continued on page four

## Buggy Riding, Doughnuts By the Dozen, Darning Bees Were Vogue of '04

Out of the echoing past a few quavers of school life have been sent, penned by an early recorder in some old *Normalia* of 1901-1904.

"The members of the glee clubs, those most favored beings, gave their first out of town concert in Clearwater, February 25. Both glee clubs, the mandolin club, and the orchestra, rode out in two large rigs which were provided with hay and robes. One report is that thirteen dozen doughnuts were consumed on the way out."

"A new plan is on foot. One young lady will soon have a bee—a darning bee—each one who attends must darn a stocking before being served with refreshments."

In 1904 George Lynch danced the minuett and Miss Beulah Douglas gave "one of the gayest parties of the season" to the lady members of the faculty, and, as the *Chronicle* states "The merriment scarcely subsided even while the refreshments, which were particularly delightful, were served."

Persistent, and almost paramount, in the files of news is the following: "When you want to take a nice drive out into the country, go to John Coats' livery stable and get one of the nobbiest rigs in the city." Its sister sport is announced thus: "The good hills near the Normal have given the students an opportunity to enjoy themselves in coasting, which is a very good outdoor sport."

Here is some confidential chat of 1904. "Now Ella, what was the matter? Early in the fall the girls of the mandolin club and the boys of the orchestra agreed to form one club together, and then the music from all those instru-

Continued on page four

## Warren McQueen Is Appointed Chairman Of Homecoming Committees by Council

Other Committee Heads Are Dan Schwab, Publicity; Dick Ebert, Programs; Clinton Gallipo, Pep-Fest; Ruth Schoenig, Registration; Molly Molstad, Open House

## Homecoming Chairman



WARREN McQUEEN

Arrangements of the annual Homecoming activities of St. Cloud Teachers College are in charge of Warren McQueen, general chairman. Mr. McQueen was elected by the Student Council because of his ability and leadership in the student body. He is a member of the class of 1932.

Other committees and their chairmen are as follows: publicity, Dan Schwab, chairman, Ernest Biller, Doris McFarland, Irene Molstad, Mary Garretson, Margaret Collins, Helen Sheets, Jack Magnusson; programs, Dick Ebert, chairman, Jimmy Mitchell, Virgil Wolfe, William Trushenaki, Robert Varner; pep fest, Clinton Gallipo, chairman, Rudolph Anthesen, William Whitaker; registration, Ruth Schoenig, chairman, Rosemary Olson, Alice Jane Lawrence, Lorraine Jurgens, Esther Oakland, Gertrude Campbell, Sylvia Record, Irene Sawyer, Betty McGivern, Helen Smith; open house, Molly Molstad, chairman; decorations, Virginia Lahr, chairman.

## Black Cats Plan Annual Reunion at Breen Hotel

William Whitaker Is Toastmaster; President George A. Selke Delivers Main Address

The Homecoming Black Cat banquet will take place at the Breen Hotel on Saturday night. It is expected that more than two hundred students and alumni will be there. William Whitaker is student toastmaster.

The banquet will open with group singing led by Mr. O. J. Jerde. Warren McQueen, homecoming chairman, will give the welcoming address, and Charles Beckman '30 will give the response. Harry Burns, attorney from Sauk Rapids, and Nicholas Ahles, president of the Ahles Business College, both graduates of T. C., will talk on reminiscences.

Coach Galligan of Winona and Coach Weismann of St. Cloud will comment on the game. Their talks will be followed by the presentation of the Homecoming trophy. Former President J. C. Brown may be present. President George Selke will give the main address of the evening.

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of Nonte Jarvi, chairman; George McCadden, and John McCrory and Chester Lund, faculty advisers.

## Senator Shipstead Speaks to Students at Recent Assembly

Especially interesting programs have been given during the assembly periods of the last weeks. Senator Hendrik Shipstead, who at one time attended this college, discussed the economic situation. Wesley Barry told some interesting things about the "movie industry." The "Education of Tomorrow" was the theme about which Miss Grace Lee Scott of Kentucky spoke. Dr. Rand Rogers believes that health should be the main objective of education and that to teach fairly the grading system should be eliminated.

## Societies Hold Welcome Tea

Irene Molstad Heads Open House; Plan of Last Year will be Repeated

The seven literary societies of the college will hold a tea at Eastman Hall directly following the game with Winona. Irene Molstad is chairman of the open house.

This will be the second time that the societies have entertained jointly at Homecoming. In former years it was their practice to hold teas separately, but it was found last year that the combined open house better served the purpose of uniting the alumni.

The Homecoming tea is one of many of the social affairs which the literary societies sponsor during the year, and is one of the most successful. Former members of literary societies are given an opportunity to meet their old friends, and become acquainted with new members.

Since the social room has been just recently equipped, the request is made that no organization further decorate it for either its parties or teas or dances.

## The College Chronicle

State Teachers College  
Saint Cloud, Minnesota

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



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

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### Welcome Home

It is Homecoming. The doors swing open to welcome the sons and daughters of yesterday who have come back to us. Everywhere there is evidence of their expected arrival,—gay banners, festivities and games usher in a program of welcome. With the welcome that is manifested in outward display, is that deeper welcome that comes from the heart of the St. Cloud Teachers College, that indefinable something that is woven from the traditions of generations. It strives to be expressed today by the faculty and students as we greet our Homecomers.

It is Homecoming. Those, who through the years, upheld the indomitable spirit of the State Teachers College are with us again. Once more the halls re-echo with the sound of their voices, again their feet tread familiar pathways. There is a pull at the heart strings, a hand clasp across the years, perhaps a sigh or a tear as memories crowd. It is a spirit of patriotism, of pride and of affection, that has brought back the sons and daughters of yesterday. Some have attained the dignity of graying hair, some have risen to great success, and some have chosen the humbler paths of life. But in the bonds of a common Alma Mater, we are forever united. All are for forever ours. The ties that bind are of enduring value. The passing of the years matters not, except to enhance and promote the feelings of loyalty and fellowship that make us one. The spirit of our school is not vague or difficult of comprehension. It is with us today. It grows more real and enduring as greater numbers join the ever-growing ranks of our alumni. A common love and bond unite us and inspire us ever to hold high the banner of achievement, the emblem of our college.

It is Homecoming. How gladly we repeat it. In the happy memories of our yesterdays, may we live joyously today with a hope for many tomorrows of yet greater worth.

### Just a Little Reminder

Homecoming, when all the alumni are back, is a good time to broach the forensics proposition again. The *Chronicle* considers that some form of debating would be acceptable for a start. The work is interesting enough for the students to wish to do it, and has enough value so that it should be acceptable. If we could offer a suggestion, why not have a part-time instructor in this field?

### We Have Our Troubles

The Monday night before publication of this paper is always a bad night. Sometimes, it's so bad that it is pathetic.

Take, for instance, an editor or two, several business managers, and a couple of columnists; add a bunch of untyped copy that has to go to the printers the next morning to have a proof run, and you have—catastrophe.

Such was the situation this week. The *Chronicle* office was just a mess. Men were running around giving orders that no one heard, babies were getting crushed underfoot, children's noses were being blown, cannons were being shot off, and, well, anyway there was a little excitement there.

Into this scene of death and destruction came an order, "Big meeting upstairs; let's go."

All except one man went, naturally. Anything to get out of the infernal din and hubbub. The meeting prolonged itself, on, and on. Finally, in the wee sma' hours, when the staff returned to see if the work was still there, they stepped into a scene of quiet happiness. The work had been done!

### Some More Good News

Good fortune has befallen us! The college has made a trade with the Civic Music Association of St. Cloud, which will enable us to attend its concerts, and its members to attend our programs.

The aim of the St. Cloud Music Association is to bring to St. Cloud the best musical talent in the United States. Surely that aim is being realized when it brings the uniquely famous St. Olaf's choir. Our institution, seeing the need for a more extensive culture, has arranged a very attractive lyceum program. We have just enjoyed the concert given by Virgilio Lazzari of the Chicago Civic Opera. All that we need to do is to present our student activity tickets at a number under the auspices of either the college or the music association and we shall continue to be delighted as we were on last Wednesday night.

## Currents and Clouds

A brown head, directly in front of me, fascinates me. A single hair, curled, upstanding, seems to think that that head is the center of the universe, with itself the queen of all. A little breeze disturbs her equilibrium and at first—just at first—I thought her dignity would be destroyed. But, no. Swaying gently, the first movement a trifle jerky, the sophisticated hair quickly changed the almost fall into a graceful bow. Thinking it fun, she continued to bend as long as the soft wind brushed the brown head. I hope, little curled queen, you are not cut at any time, for I should miss you.

The little hair is again in her superior position, one which no queen descended from a long line of queens could fill with such stately majesty. But at this time she is in an angry mood; her subjects must have tried to usurp her throne. She will show them their places. Each graceful curve (I imagine the curves would be waves if she were lying down) shows her anger; every gust of wind makes her show her temper; and her subjects tremble. I thought you were beautiful in your loving mood, oh queen, but now I think you are marvelous. How can you have such different moods and have the wondering adoration you do have? I envy you, little brown hair.

Ah! not a movement from my brown beauty today. Just as stately, just as graceful, just as wonderful, but another being. Perfectly passive she is. Can she be tiring of her high position and thinking of, longing for, just a homely home of her own? But perhaps she is only resting. The wind has gone to sleep for a little, too, and the queen's whole kingdom is at peace. Three minutes pass as I gaze at the curved beauty. A gust of wind—oh, she's gone! The province is at war! Will she rise again as mistress of the head? If you wish to, little hair, I hope you do; if not, I wish you to have your own home.

All is quiet. The once outstanding beauty is gone. She is one of the mass—and is happy.

## Drama and Music

Lazzari is considered one of the greatest singing actors on the operatic stage, and the concert of last week very effectively demonstrated his particular ability. There is a sincerity in his interpretation that makes itself felt in all the selections from operas. His ability to bring out the dramatic element in the songs, was due, in large measure, to his ease of producing tone color ably; and his acting ability made it possible for the audience to appreciate all of his numbers, despite the fact that all of them were in foreign tongues.

Mme. Klinova, clearly, was not the artist Lazzari was. Her voice was not uniformly good, and in contrast to Lazzari's was free of tone-coloring which detracted decidedly from her attempts at dramatic interpretation; however, it was used especially well in the aria from Faust, the Jewel Song, which incidentally would have been enhanced by a brief note in the program giving the gist of the operatic story. The use of her hands and her facial expression rather intrigued one in the second aria and in the German love song, but the little Scotch love lyric, "Annie Laurie" was over sentimentalized by those same facial expressions and manual gestures. The encore was amusing, and was very sincerely given.

Technically, Miss Wittich was a brilliant pianist, able to meet the demand to put her by some of the difficult numbers on the program.

The language difficulties presented by the concert, most of which was sung in foreign languages, could be obviated by notes in the printed program, or the artists could be requested to make brief explanations for each number not sung in English.

## Broccoli

By Bishop

Copyrighted in all languages including the Scandinavian.

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We were pleasantly surprised to find in our mail bag this morning a letter from one of our reader(s). The signature was that of Richard Ebert.

"Dear Bishop:

Your column in the *Chronicle* has given me a great deal of pleasure. I may say quite frankly that it is not alone for the originality of its humor, but rather for the type of humor which you have chosen to portray. It is seldom, in this day and age, that we have available good, clean humor of the sort found in your column. Now you take, for instance—

Well, as we said in the beginning, we had a letter in our mailbox this morning.

It must've been something I had eaten, for last night shortly after I went to bed I dreamed of standing on the banks of the Ohio River watching Simon Legree—who was watching Eliza and little Harry cross the river via the floating bridge route. Bloodhounds, genuine, dyed-in-the-wool bloodhounds, were baying mournfully at the river's

edge. Simon turned to the men about him and said:

"We cross the river behind her. If she goes up the terrace, after her, men."

"The evil that women do lives after them; The good is oft interred with their bones."

We don't wish to seem a meanie But it's you we mean, Eugene.

A note was left on the spindle in the *Chronicle* office, calling attention to a recent meeting of the Student Welfare Board.

"We wish to call to the attention of the student body the rule in regard to smoking on the campus. No smoking is permitted at any place on the campus of the school. The practice of smoking until the right foot is hovering over the kerbing to the school walk should be discouraged. Flipping of cigarette butts onto the campus from the street will not be condoned. We do not wish to find a single cigarette butt under one and one-half inches in length on the campus."

Oi, Oi, this depression.

Grandfather Bishop, his front name was Edgewise, was attending the Lincoln-Douglas debates in Springfield, Illinois, with the then president, James Buchanan. Lincoln and Douglas had expressed themselves at great length in the debate. My grandfather was of the opinion that he had a few words of value to offer on the subject. He was restrained from climbing upon the platform only by the President. President Buchanan said, "Don't go up there. You couldn't get a word in, Edgewise." I guess you must have heard about my grandfather.

## Blackbird Pie

Almost any evening you may come across them (those famous ones whom the more mediocre of us long to feast our eyes upon) if you know their haunts. I chanced to come across them one night as I was dining—in a secluded spot, I thought,—just off Seventh Street on First, I believe. They began dropping in two or three at a time. They came with the ease and assurance born only of frequent dinings at "Lewi's Place." They spoke to the waitresses, calling them by name, removed their top-hats, gloves, and hung their canes on the chandelier.

Service these notables got. Their tastes are as temperamental as only the tastes of the great may be.

"Watermelon?" cooed a hovering waitress.

"Same one you had last night?" said His Lordship Mitchell. "It oughta be good. It was last week."

"I'll have waffles", ejaculated Olson, Duke of Sweden. "The kind that is thick, but not too thick; brown, but not too brown."

"Gimme a liver an' onion sandwich, with lots of onions," said His Highness MacDougall after deliberating between a liver and onion sandwich and a straight onion stew. Onions go so far in Scotland.

Once this gay company had merrily began to gormandize, for one always gormandizes at Lewi's, the conversation waxed brilliant, as one might expect.

His Honor, Stan Poscott, began the discussion. "What's your opinion on World Affairs?" he asked largely of Lord Arnold Holtz.

"Well," said Holtz, "I think hard times are about over. I see Simmons has bought a new shirt, and—"

A most untimely interruption occurred then, probably curtailing one of the most perfect symposiums ever given on inter-continental affairs. Whitaker entered.

"Hi, Whitaker!" said Sir Thompson, taking in the Duke's natty apparel. At that moment he noticed the shiny new pipe Bill was carrying nonchalantly in his right hand, and he remarked, "They all laughed when I sat down to smoke my pipe, but when I had puffed a few puffs their laughs turned to coughs."

Whitaker, Duke of Sauk Rapids, and sometimes called "Bill", seated himself and quite imperturbably began opening a package of newly purchased Granger tobacco.

Sir Thompson leaned over and fastidiously plucked something from the can—"Income tax report of 1876," he read. "By Jove, this stuff has age."

At that remark, close, Byron Erickson of Erickson Mfg. Co. was seen to enter.

"Oh, Ho," said Bill. "Another gentleman arrives."

"Gentlemen? How So?" asked Mitchell.

"Oh, he's smoking a pipe," replied Bill.

"So that's why you took it up, Bill. I see, you didn't want to be confused with the lady smokers," said Sir Thompson. "Poor Bill, give 'em time. They'll see how stunning you look with your pipe, and the deans will start buying diamond studded meerschaums right off."

Bill buried his face in his hands and groaned. As my soda was finished I reluctantly and slowly withdrew into the less rarefied atmosphere of my everyday world.



# Welcome to Our Homecoming, Grads; We Are Glad to See You

## Swinging Doors Swing No More; Studes Cautiously Peer Thru New Peep-hole

Time rolls by. With the passing of each golden year I note the addition of something new and startling at our college of education. How moved was I, at a former Homecoming, to find upon my return a "Nursery School" in full swing. How equally startling and wholly unanticipated it will be this year when the "Old Grads" return to find T. C. in possession of a full-fledged "Speak Easy". Well! Well! a sign of the times I suppose, from Nursery School to Speak Easy. Well, well, I have frequented the place much of late, always entering with a thirst but leaving quite too satiated. Formerly I had noted the extreme caution which permeated the atmosphere, each admittance being watched continually with an eagle eye and sternly reprimanded when, after frequent imbibings, his exuberance over-flowed into somewhat boisterous conversation. I had also observed the intense scrutiny each patron received from the hostess before he was allowed to leave. However, I had little realized the fineness of precaution until I noted at my last visit the addition of a sliding panel in the door. A large sized peep hole, if you will, but a peep hole, nevertheless. The once swinging door, which admitted all to the fountain (of learning) and ushered one at once to the bar, is now a forbidding thing. One is encountered by its chill and glassy stare. One fancies to open the door would be to feel the cold muzzle of a gun thrust in one's ribs. If, however, one can give the "sign", he is admitted at once and undergoes no greater indignity than being presented with a "past due" slip or tendered the request to leave at once if he does not "speak easy."

Heigh ho! I "spose this door has its good points too. 'Tis most convenient to look in and see one's friends at their orgies, to beckon, to call one's pal away from his consorts without encountering the ever jealous regard of the bartender. Be this as it may, that paneled door has robbed the salon of its old time joviality. One doesn't come dashing in now and bump suddenly into the tottering form of Ebert, who has drunk too fully and now weakly seeks his bed of torpor. I remember once in those gay prelude days of swinging wide the door, of too suddenly encountering my victim and thereby sending him spinning across the floor. Poor fellow, he had attempted to drag away his thirst-quenchers with him. His arms had encircled loot piled high. Now it lay all about him. I scraped aside the debris, and after much effort brought to light the gasping form of K. Martin. Ah—these excessive drinkers! Well—a well, all this is an old story. I am reconciled to the new door and am already preparing myself for the next step in advance. Who knows? It may be upholstered class room chairs for the football men, or a private dairy for the W. A. A. girls.

U. of Missouri Head Never Attended School

Walter Williams, the recently elected president of the University of Missouri, never went to college. He organized the first college of journalism in the United States and watched it grow until it was first in importance as well as in age. For four years of collegiate education and the degree which frequently goes with it, he substituted a lifetime of persistent application and observation. He is an educated man.

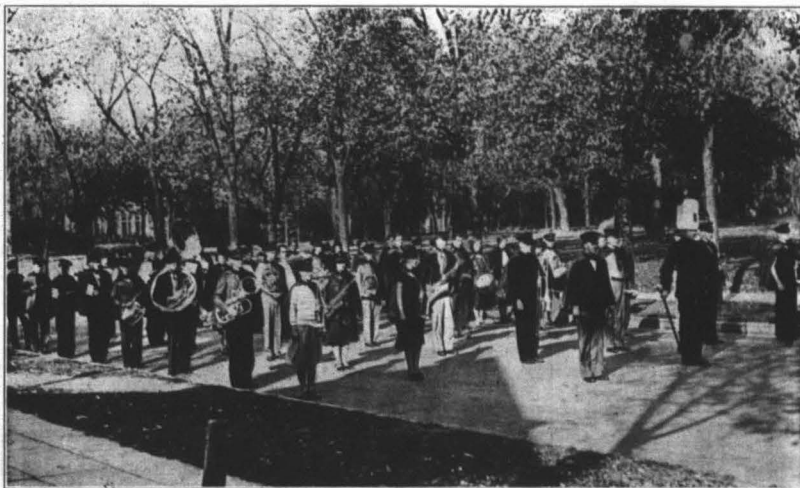
Time rolls by. With the passing of each golden year I note the addition of something new and startling at our college of education. How moved was I, at a former Homecoming, to find upon my return a "Nursery School" in full swing. How equally startling and wholly unanticipated it will be this year when the "Old Grads" return to find T. C. in possession of a full-fledged "Speak Easy". Well! Well! a sign of the times I suppose, from Nursery School to Speak Easy. Well, well, I have frequented the place much of late, always entering with a thirst but leaving quite too satiated. Formerly I had noted the extreme caution which permeated the atmosphere, each admittance being watched continually with an eagle eye and sternly reprimanded when, after frequent imbibings, his exuberance over-flowed into somewhat boisterous conversation. I had also observed the intense scrutiny each patron received from the hostess before he was allowed to leave. However, I had little realized the fineness of precaution until I noted at my last visit the addition of a sliding panel in the door. A large sized peep hole, if you will, but a peep hole, nevertheless. The once swinging door, which admitted all to the fountain (of learning) and ushered one at once to the bar, is now a forbidding thing. One is encountered by its chill and glassy stare. One fancies to open the door would be to feel the cold muzzle of a gun thrust in one's ribs. If, however, one can give the "sign", he is admitted at once and undergoes no greater indignity than being presented with a "past due" slip or tendered the request to leave at once if he does not "speak easy."

Heigh ho! I "spose this door has its good points too. 'Tis most convenient to look in and see one's friends at their orgies, to beckon, to call one's pal away from his consorts without encountering the ever jealous regard of the bartender. Be this as it may, that paneled door has robbed the salon of its old time joviality. One doesn't come dashing in now and bump suddenly into the tottering form of Ebert, who has drunk too fully and now weakly seeks his bed of torpor. I remember once in those gay prelude days of swinging wide the door, of too suddenly encountering my victim and thereby sending him spinning across the floor. Poor fellow, he had attempted to drag away his thirst-quenchers with him. His arms had encircled loot piled high. Now it lay all about him. I scraped aside the debris, and after much effort brought to light the gasping form of K. Martin. Ah—these excessive drinkers! Well—a well, all this is an old story. I am reconciled to the new door and am already preparing myself for the next step in advance. Who knows? It may be upholstered class room chairs for the football men, or a private dairy for the W. A. A. girls.

## U. of Missouri Head Never Attended School

Walter Williams, the recently elected president of the University of Missouri, never went to college. He organized the first college of journalism in the United States and watched it grow until it was first in importance as well as in age. For four years of collegiate education and the degree which frequently goes with it, he substituted a lifetime of persistent application and observation. He is an educated man.

## THE HOMECOMING BAND



## College Band Will Play Prominent Part in Homecoming Program

The biggest band ever assembled at Teachers College will feature the musical activities of this year's Homecoming. It will also be the largest band of any Teachers College in Minnesota. There are twelve more pieces in the band this year than there were last year.

In order to make the showing that it will at Homecoming, a number of new capes and caps had to be ordered, so that the entire band will

be out in uniform.

Mr. Jerde will lead the band at the game. He has done this, as drum major, for three years. Mr. Maynard, the director has been drilling the members for some time in marching. They will march in formation, six abreast, eight columns deep. Six trombones lead.

To successfully carry out their Homecoming plans, the band has had to undertake a rigorous pro-

gram of preparation. Mr. Maynard yesterday stated that the members have been ambitiously working overtime to master the repertoire especially planned for the week end's festivities. He explained that as a result of their application, they will play three marches from memory while walking in formation.

Mr. Maynard will, with this year's group, have directed his fourth Homecoming band at T. C.

## New Library Books

Deepening Stream	Cahfield
Individuality and Clothes	Story
Ibsen, Master Builder	Zucker
Allison's House	Glaspell
The Stars in Their Courses	Jeans
Vagabonds	Hamsun
Pre-war America	Sullivan
Riders of the Plagues	Tobey
Rami, the Hero of India	Mukerji
My Experiences of the World War	Pershing
Tono Bungay	Wells
How Britain is Governed	Muir
The Good Earth	Buck
Basketball for Coaches and Players	Veenker
The Cat Who Went to Heaven	Coatsworth

These and the other new books will be on exhibit at the college library, main desk, until Saturday noon.

To get on the circuit of a new book, it is necessary for students to write their names on the yellow cards found in the book pockets.

All the girls in college were invited to attend the "Exhibition of Correct Dress", in the assembly room during the fifth period, Wednesday, October 7. Through the courtesy of the Fandel Company, a representative of the Marshall Field Company of Chicago showed and discussed some of the appropriate clothes for college girls.

At a recent last-time-before-the-big-event meeting of the Black Cats, the subject of organizing the cheering at the Homecoming game was taken up and the following suggestion made.

All students should occupy the bleachers, and the bleachers only, at the game. Jerome Gerard, of the cheer leading staff, pointed out the need of this being emphasized. He explained that organized cheering can become possible only when the student body is massed together. The work of the cheer leader is difficult and trying even when this condition is present, he said, let alone when it is not.

The Homecoming crowd is always the one by which a school is judged. Keeping together will help both the school's showing and the student fun.

The Princess Eugenie left us a style in hats. That flappers insist is, "simply the cats." But men insist it's about as dandy. As the styles in the wardrobe of Mahatma Gandhi.

President and Mrs. George A. Selke and Miss Mary Lilleskov spent the week-end at Bemidji. While there Mr. Selke spoke at the N. M. E. A. men's dinner Friday evening and at the dinner for the football teams and their friends on Saturday evening.

## Three Imprisoned in College Several Hours; Near Tragedy Occurs

There were once three sophomores who almost spent a night locked in the gloomy corridors of the State Teachers College.

It all began when the industrious three met at school to discuss the *Talaki* and became so lost in their work that they quite forgot that the janitor's duty is to lock the doors.

But they soon recalled the fact, for when they strolled leisurely to the main entrance, they tried it and found it would not open. Nothing daunted, they continued on to the upstairs entrance. This too they found was locked.

"How about the tunnel and the library door?" suggested one of the mysterious three (the names are withheld).

"Of course," responded the other two, speaking too soon; for the library door, they discovered, was quite as well locked as the others.

Fear crept into the hearts of our Babes in the Woods. They might have to stay for the rest of the night! They pictured themselves cold and hungry, with neither beds nor food. Their hearts sank. Yet none of the brave wanderers spoke his thoughts.

All three were strangely silent as they made their way down the dark halls. None knew what might be lurking in the shadows of the dim halls, but suddenly they saw a faint light glowing in the distance. Hope sprang anew in their hearts. They made their way eagerly down a narrow passageway which seemed never ending. Finally they found themselves in a small dingy room. There they found a sleeping man, sooty from his labors. Here at last was their solution.

The answer to their prayers guided them to a small doorway where they ascended steps, opened the door, jumped over a puddle of water, and beheld, at last, the great outdoors!

## Forty Makes Motions Eight Play The Tune

Homecoming brings many strange and forgotten incidents to light. The best bit of not quite ancient history came to public notice for the first time when Mr. L. L. Maynard was interviewed about his first year here.

Four years ago, when he was beginning his teaching here, he found but eleven students who could play instruments. The college prior to this time had always hired the Boys Band of St. Cloud to supply the music for its homecomings. At that time, however, Mr. Maynard stated three weeks before the event that if music were bought, he would turn out a band in time. The administration accepted Mr. Maynard's offer, although the task seemed impossible.

Accordingly on the final assembly day before Homecoming, and on the day of days itself, a band of forty pieces played the required numbers. Compliments on the marvelous transformation of students who had never before played, into musicians, fairly poured in upon Mr. Maynard, who, with tongue on his cheek, modestly received them.

His modesty was not all assumed, either, for the miracle had an explanation, as most miracles have. In that band of forty, who were blaring out brave marches and fighting songs, thirty-two pulled the slides on trombones, fingered cornets and made faces, but not a bar of music came forth. Eight players carried the tune, and thirty-two carried instruments.

## Campus Chat

Inasmuch as this college is a college of distinction we have an idea that a little money spent in buying the night patrolman's horse would well repay us. Charlie says that five out of six of the students have adopted the motto, "Get your man" and the mounted campus patrolman would be simply carrying out the motif.

Miss Anna Alden of the library staff on Saturday, October 17, entertained several members of the faculty at a bridge luncheon at her home on Seventh Avenue.

Mrs. M. J. Hart of Redlands, California is spending the winter at the home of her niece, Mrs. Beth Garvey.

Dr. John Dewey, philosopher and educator, will speak from New York Sunday, October 25. The speech may be heard on the radio from 7 to 7:30 P. M., eastern standard time, or 6 to 6:30, central time.

The speaker at Thursday's assembly period was Mrs. F. W. Wittick, budget commissioner of the State Commission of Administration and Finance. Mrs. Wittick is the first woman who has been appointed to this position.

As well as new shades for the wall-lights, a new floor lamp of the three candle type has been provided by the Thalia Literary Society for the social room.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 2. The program was entitled "Our Southern Cousins". Miss Helen Botum gave a talk about the negroes. Spirituals were sung by the girls, who were seated around an imaginary fire.

There will be a library luncheon on Friday, October 23, following the morning session of the C. M. E. A.

The present Shoemaker Hallites will entertain the Shoe Hall alumnae at a party on Friday evening, October 23. There will be stunts for entertainment.

There will be a library luncheon on Friday, October 23, following the morning session of the C. M. E. A.

Miss Harriet A. Wood, State Supervisor of School Libraries, Mrs. Jessie Parsons, librarian of Elk River High School, and Miss Viola Scheleben, librarian of the Staples Public Schools, will be the guest speakers at this luncheon. Distinctly library problems are to be stressed. Plans for the organization of a library section of the C. M. E. A. will also be presented.

One of the instructors was heard to remark that he would donate fifty cents toward new class bells. Evidently pupils have taken advantage of the laxity of the bells.

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## Dancing With Tears In His Eyes



The little blonde he knew two years ago

## Save Your Pennies And Watch For Friday November 13

Tell me the story of the Bears. He gave his fiancée a Barnum and Bailey are famous for their

Those who do not know the words to fill the above blanks, will find them out on Friday, November 13.

## C. M. E. A. Has Several Outstanding Speakers

Continued from page one undoubtedly the greatest modern day woman orator. She delivered the address of the evening at the women's dinner last night.

Outstanding in the field of reading and character reading is Dr. Charles E. Germane, co-author of the well-known Germane and Germane reference on reading. He spoke at the yesterday afternoon session.

J. V. Breitwieser, a noted psychologist, will give two addresses, "Habit Levels" to the entire delegation and "Adjustments for Adolescents" to the high school division. Dr. Breitwieser devised the well-known machines used during the World War to test the equilibrium and general air-fitness of prospective American aviators.

Former president J. C. Brown of the St. Cloud College has as the subject for his address this afternoon, "Some Significant Educational Trends in Public Schools." Mr. Brown is an authority on arithmetic. He spoke to the elementary group on this subject this morning.

The world-renowned Welsh Imperial Singers furnished the entertainment at the Thursday evening meeting. Various musical groups of the St. Cloud college and public schools have also presented some fine selections.

## Student Council Completes Its Organization Plans

Continued from page one chairman will be responsible for placing student suggestions before the faculty committees or other council members.

The student chairmen who will serve during the ensuing year, as selected by the executive board, with the corresponding faculty chairmen are as follows: athletics, Malcolm Doane, Mr. A. F. Brainard, curriculum, Electra Mellinger, Mr. John Talbot; decorations, Myrtle Kise, Miss Lillian Budge; entertainments in assembly, Katherine Osborne, Mr. D. S. Brainard; library, Fanchon Yeager, Miss Charlotte Knudson; social affairs, Kathleen Fandel, Mrs. Beth Garvey; constitutional, Bernice DeLeary; publicity, Anton Thompson, Miss Helen Hill.

Roberta Whiting has charge of those factors of student welfare concerning the supervision of the post office, the social room, the campus, and the classroom. Kathleen Kinsella will head the student welfare committee dealing with college assemblies, living conditions, and college standards. Miss Ethel Graves is the faculty chairman of the corresponding faculty committees.

Each student of the college should feel free to take any general suggestions concerning all-college affairs before the council members. The improvement or changing of such entertainments as all-college dances which are directed through the council will be dependent upon student opinion. If this opinion is made effective through information given to the council, a more satisfactory service can be rendered.

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## Buggy Riding, Doughnuts By the Dozen, Darning Bees Were Vogue of '04

Continued from page one

ments, guitars and fiddles and horns and all the others, would be just g-r-a-n-d! Now there are two clubs, one all boys and the other all girls. What could have happened." So spoke a junior to a senior.

"Ah! dear Susie, you have not taken philosophy of ed., manual training and child study, or you would understand that boys and girls of that age are particularly bashful and cannot endure the mortification of making mistakes before the opposite sex."

Back in the good old days the faculty received the following petitions:

"Faculty: Would like to be excused from having pictures taken. Do not like finished product. E. W. S.

"Faculty Dear: May I have my Goat back now, please, if you are through with it? B. W.

The dangers of Mormonism to the Christian religion were discussed at the College Forum on Sunday evening. The meeting was led by Lewis Olds. Miss Lois Taylor played a piano solo.

Miss Esther Andreasen and a friend, Miss Marjory Adams of Fergus Falls, Miss Marie Case, and Miss Carrie Hupp motored to Duluth on Friday, October 9, where Miss Andreasen visited her parents. The following day they motored to Port Arthur, Canada and returned to St. Cloud on Sunday. They report the scenery in northern Minnesota as being especially beautiful.

Mrs. W. F. Van Buskirk of Chicago, Illinois arrived Saturday to make an extended visit at the home of her sister, Miss Stella Root. Mrs. Van Buskirk was formerly dean of women at Hillsdale College, Michigan.

Students are having pictures taken for the *Talari*. They are urged to have this done early.

WELCOME  
OLD GRADS  
Teachers and  
Students

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## Riverview Notes

Miss Nugent and her fourth and fifth grade science classes have been carrying on some interesting work.

The fifth grade has been studying water insects. The student teachers and the pupils have collected many specimens for an aquarium. The water and vegetation placed in the aquariums is like that of the natural habitat of the insects studied. The science classes will continue their work with a study of friends and rogues in the insect world, and with a study of galls.

The fourth grade also studied insects and used the grasshopper as a type study which was carried out in strictly scientific manner. Each child had a grasshopper which he studied under a microscope. At the present time fourth graders are studying game birds. The class has been divided into two groups. One group is studying the pheasant, the other the grouse. The children enjoy the work and are getting it when their contact with nature is at its highest peak.

The children of the third grade social science class are studying Indian life. They have made Indian pottery by the coil method. The study of Indian design aided them in decorating their bowls. They have studied various types of Indian homes and activities and are at the present time sketching scenes of Indian life. Their sketches are original. When completed they will be ten feet long and four feet wide.

Anxious fans were able to get the scores quarter by quarter of the game at Bemidji by calling the *Chronicle* office.

Miss Esther Andreasen's new address is 405 Second Avenue South, and her telephone number is 1417.

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# Winona Teachers Furnish Opposition in Goat Battle Saturday

Watch Them Fight, Tomorrow



Photo by Wehlford

## Mac Doane Breaks Loose in Last Quarter For Three Counters To Beat Bemidji

**Bemidji Upset 18 to 0; Saints and Sterrets Battle Evenly for Three Quarters; Then Mates Open Holes for Red and Black Ace to Scamper for Touchdowns**

With Mac Doane flashing like Red Grange in 1924, the St. Cloud Teachers cast a gloom upon Bemidji Peds homecoming as the northern college was decisively trounced 18 to 0 in the last quarter on Saturday, October 17, at Bemidji.

The Green and White gridders under Coach Sterret, who piloted Gleneco High School football teams to 29 straight victories, put up a fight in the first three quarters that astounded all Bemidji fans and the St. Cloud football team as well.

### Sterrets Lose Morale

At the end of the third quarter Doane was injected and proceeded to score three times in the final quarter. The first run was a beauty, as he crashed through the center of the Bemidji line for 50 yards, and a touchdown. That touchdown appeared to break the morale of the Sterret men as the men from the House of Selke advanced the ball down the field two more times, and Doane made 15 and 20 yard runs to score.

Up to the time of the touchdown St. Cloud had made four out of five points after touchdowns, but the average dropped to 500, as all boots were mis-booted.

### Fail To Make Headway

The first half was full of vicious tackling, incomplete passes, and incomplete runs. Neither team made much headway although the Saints twice had the ball within the Bemidji 10 yard line. With the ball on the 2 yard line Sanford was thrown for a 13 yard loss, but redeemed himself somewhat on the next play when he caught an 8 yard pass. With the opportunity to score again Koshol's pass was intercepted by Webb, who returned 30 yards.

### Bemidji Threatens

Bemidji players threatened to score in the third quarter when they advanced the ball to the 3 yard line for a first down. Coach Sterret danced with glee, but on the first play a Bemidji back fumbled, and Torrey recovered the ball. That was the high tide of the House of Deputy.

Koshol played a great defensive game, while Smrekar at blocking half moved down many men with clever interference blocking. Hanson, who replaced Rieder at the half, played well. Webb, husky corn husker from Iowa, was the main gun in the Bemidji attack, while Koeford was strong.

## Margaret Chittick Is President of W. A. A.

Margaret Chittick, Duluth, is president of the Women's Athletic Association for the fall quarter.

Smiling always, head up to look the world in the face, Margaret Chittick assumes her responsibility and carries



it through successfully. Urging her followers to work, she gets the best possible results, for she has personality that wins the confidence of all who come in contact with her. In spite of the fact that she cares nothing for publicity, she gets it. She cannot keep out of the eye of the public.

She takes an active part in the sports activities on the campus. In the school year of '30, she was sufficiently outstanding in hockey and in volleyball to make both teams. Her "serve" in volleyball saved her team from defeat in many games. In the spring she was out for kittenball and track—a very good player in both.

Margaret Chittick is not only active in sports but in the social life of the school. She is a member of the Thalia Literary Society.

### The lineup and summary:

Bemidji	St. Cloud
Doty	L. E. Williams
Gieworth	L. T. Hansen
Galagher	L. B. Stelzig
Koeford	C. Rieder
Miller	R. G. Nelson
Dickinson	R. T. Benovitz
Whiting	R. E. Greenwald
Stevens	Q. B. Colletti
Elwell	L. H. Doane
Jahr	R. H. Koshol
Webb	F. B. Smrekar

## Coach Galligan's Gridders Win Three out of Four

**Since 1919 St. Cloud Has Won Seven Out of Twelve Games; Winona Will Be Desperate**

St. Cloud's Homecoming battle with Winona tomorrow will decide which one of the teams will keep the goat for a year and will also decide which one becomes the goat. The goat now is on St. Cloud premises.

The goat is not the only factor to be taken into consideration, however. Since 1919 St. Cloud and Winona gridders have met twelve times. As the Saints have won seven times, Winona, to better the count, must win tomorrow. Last year the Southerners were upset 14 to 0.

Winona has this season won three games and lost one. Duluth Teachers' a conference foe, won 7 to 0 in the fourth game after six of Galligan's men became ineligible because of three year ruling. Such men as Hern, Hydake, Griffith, and Rice were ruled off. Risty, Schrom's leading competitor in the two mile last spring, appears to be Winona's best bet as a ground gainer.

The game tomorrow will be thrilling and hard fought.

## Dopesters

Below are the scores predicted for tomorrow's game by the sports editor, sports writers and other students.

Nonte Jarvi	Winona 0
Paul Wehlford	Winona 0
Alex Lobas	Winona 6
Carl Strobel	Winona 0
Hod Wittmayer	Winona 0
Frank Champa	Winona 7
George McCadden	Winona 6
Arnold Holz	Winona 0
St. Cloud 13	Winona 0
St. Cloud 25	Winona 0
St. Cloud 13	Winona 6
St. Cloud 13	Winona 0
St. Cloud 21	Winona 0
St. Cloud 13	Winona 7
St. Cloud 13	Winona 6
St. Cloud 14	Winona 0

Please Remember This Tomorrow The Sportsman's Code:

1. Treat visiting team and its followers with courtesy at all times.
2. Applaud all good players of both teams.
3. Treat officials with respect and don't question decisions.
4. Remain until contest is over.
5. Respect the cheering of the opponents.
6. Cheer injured of both teams.
7. Stand behind the team—Win, Lose, or Draw!

## Standard Oil Service Station

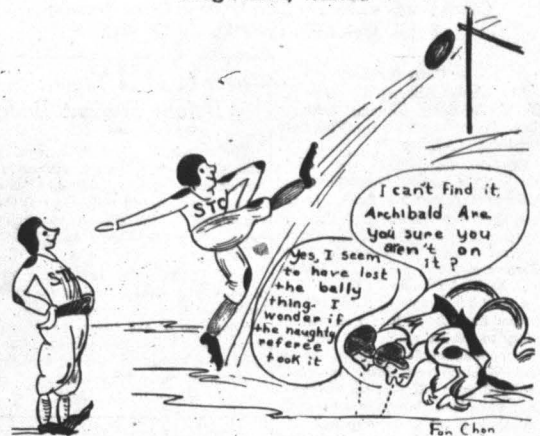
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Tough Luck, Winona



## Fred Greenwald Leads Lettermen's Club; Numeral Winners Will Stage Initiation Soon

**"Butts" Koshol, John Schirber, Elected Vice-President and Money Caretaker, Respectively; Initiation Will Consist of Entertaining Pranks For All**

Freddy Greenwald is the new president of the Lettermen's Club. The vice-president is "Butts" Koshol, and John Schirber will take care of the money and scribe the minutes.

With the graduation of Cecil Stensrud, Greenwald is the only four sport



letter winner in the college. He acquired football, basketball, and track letters in '27 and '28, while last spring he copped a baseball letter. Last fall he again earned football numerals, and this fall he is well on his way for the third pigskin award.

Freddy has played a leading role not only in athletics but in other college activities and in the classroom. He was

sophomore class president and a member of the public speaking and debating club and attained a B average throughout last year.

The Lettermen's Club, immediately after the closing of the football season, will hold initiation week. This type of week was inaugurated last year and it was a beacrat of a success.

During the week all track and baseball men who qualified for a T. C. award for the first time last spring, and new football letter winners will go through paces decreed by the veteran men of letters. Up to last year the baptisms were rather brutal and painful, but under Arnold Stordahl, initiation chairmen, more real fun was inserted, which the whole student body enjoyed. The grand climax was a big feed which the embryos will have again this year.

Members of the initiation committee are Nonte Jarvi, chairman Larry Rieder, Malcom Doane and Ray Wittmayer.

The club, organized in the spring of 1929 to promote sportsmanship and athletic endeavor, succeeded in having the college adopt a sweater in the school colors. The men of the club also challenge the wearing of foreign letters on the campus, and this year they intend to sponsor a dance a quarter.

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## Teachers Hold St. Johns Eleven to Scoreless Tie on J. C. Brown Field

Johnnies Threaten Goal in First Quarter of Play, But T. C. Hits Coach Benda's Line For Long Gains in Other Periods; Entire Weismann Crew Shows Up Well

By Cully Strobel

St. John's College played the St. Cloud Teachers College with a tie score of 0 to 0 on the Ped field Saturday, October 10.

The two teams were very evenly matched, although St. Cloud threatened the Johnnies' goal five times. In the first quarter St. Johns had the edge over the Teachers, but during the remaining periods the latter turned to offensive play and pushed the Johnny line back for serious gains. The Teachers' line completely outplayed the visitors' line. Larry Rieder showed his ability to crash through center and set the opposing outfit for many losses. Fred Williams and Fred Greenwald displayed great offensive and defensive play, while Bud Hansen and Benouity held their guard posts very well. In the backfield Steve Smrekar showed his usual blocking ability, and led the way for Doane's and Colletti's long runs. Johnny Schirber made fine line plunges. He can usually be depended upon for two or three yards through the line.

The Peds' first threat of the Johnny goal came early in the second quarter when Colletti and Koshol carried the ball to the Johnnies' eight yard line, but because of a fumble the Peds lost their chance to score. Their second chance came when Williams blocked a punt, and on the next play Schirber completed a pass from Doane and was downed on the ten yard line, where the Teachers lost the ball after four attempts to score.

St. Johns nearly scored on St. Cloud several times, but because of a fumble and a stubborn Ped line, they were unable to push the ball across the goal. A return game between the two outfits may be held later in the season; however, there are no definite arrangements as yet.

## Cheer Leaders Tryout Before Student Body

The sound of a locomotive coming from the assembly halls at various intervals may have been mistaken for a passing train, but in reality it was the candidates for the cheer-leading positions leading the student body in different yells.

Any student, with or without experience, was asked to try out for cheer leader positions. A promise of accompanying one of the teams on a trip served as an added inducement. Candidates were given a chance to lead the students not only in the assembly but also out on the football field.

## Brought Back From Bemidji

Stelzig caused slight delay during the game when he replaced a broken shoe lace.

Colletti was, on occasions, called "Young Coriedo."

The officials at times had to go into a huddle and bring out the rule book.

Webb, husky Green and White full-back, took a lot of abuse from Koshol's spinning tackles.

It's too bad the grid men could not stay for the dance as there were many attractive coeds there.

As twenty-four men have signified a desire to participate in water polo, we think a league will soon be formed.

## Elongated Herman Bush, Former T. C. Grid Star Coaches at Becker

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on last year's T. C. graduates that have positions pertaining to athletics. Herman Bush is featured today.

Herman Bush, who graduated in the Spring Quarter of last year is now teaching at Becker, Minnesota. Herman was a two letter man in football and played end. He was for a time the tallest man in school and used his height to advantage in snaring passes that were thrown any place near him.

Bush also was on the basketball squad for sometime and also showed his ability there.

All men who were out for intramural basketball last year had a hard time in stopping "Hoiman" when he would come down the floor in a hurry. He was a fine sport and was well liked by everybody that knew him.

At Becker he teaches industrial arts, history, arithmetic, and coaches athletics.

## New Rooter King Is Elected

Frank Champa Heads; Jerry Gerard, Lila Luoma, Cheer Leaders For the Year



Frank Champa



Lila Luoma Jerry Gerard

Frank Champa, Jerome Gerard, and Lila Luoma, at a meeting of the Student Council, were elected cheerleaders for the year. Champa was chosen rooter king.

Jerome Gerard and Miss Luoma demonstrated their skill at both the Itasca and the St. Johns games. In the encounter with the touted Johnny machine, these two did much to keep up the morale of the team.

Frank Champa, the rooter king, has not as yet made his appearance at any of the games, but he successfully led the assembly a week ago Thursday.

Because of the unusually large crowd expected for Homecoming a number of other cheerleaders have been asked to help lead at the Winona game.

WELCOME  
ALUMNI  
... and ...  
C. M. E. A.  
MEMBERS

Conrad Fur Co. Inc.

## Gridironing With Nonte Jarvi

Tomorrow we play one of the most important games on our schedule. Winona, as well as Mankato, is a southern division member; so a victory will enhance our championship aspirations fifty percent. Not since 1926 have we had a champion football team; so the boys will be out battling to uproot the initial obstacle.

As alumni and students may be interested, we quote Don Schwartz: "A cultured woman is one who is usually thought of as being harmless". How about it?

The rooter leaders, Champa, Luoma, and Gerard, will need your vocal support tomorrow. Root to arouse your school spirit.

The Teachers have now scored 52 points to their opponents, 13.

Deets and Discher of Mankato, who were running terrors against us last year, aided in swamping Waldorf Junior College.

## Minor Upheaval Occurs In S. T. C. Grid Ranks

A minor upheaval has occurred in the ranks of the football squad this week. Freddie Williams, a star end of the past three seasons will possibly show at fullback Saturday.

Bud Hanson, tackle and guard has been shifted to Williams end post. With Greenwald and Anderson the flanks should be powerful. Rieder and H. Hanson will be at center, and Banovetz, Wittmayer, Stelzig, and Nelson, tackles. The backs likely to see action tomorrow are Doane, Colletti, McPherson, Sanford, Schirber, Smrekar, and Koshol. Miller, Talbert, Torrey will show at guards.

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There has been considerable agitation for the breakup of the "Little Ten" into a teachers college and a junior college conference. We believe wholeheartedly in the spirit as the "Little Ten" now includes thirteen schools, an unwieldy number. The junior colleges already are at a disadvantage as all teacher colleges now are four year schools.

But we doubt very much if the breakup will be soon if the junior colleges continue to win.

Hibbing was beaten by Eveleth Junior College 12 to 0, while Virginia's Jaycees beat Duluth Teachers 9 to 0.

Cross country running is becoming a major sport in the Duluth high schools, and Hibbing, Eveleth, and Duluth Junior colleges are also fostering the sport. With men like Earley, Schrom, and Hamilton here, we already have the nucleus for a team.

Just a convenient, logical  
place to meet the boys---both  
fellow students and old grads

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