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Welcome, Grads! We've Been Waiting for You!

Rah! Rah!

by the Eternal Freshman

Hi! Grads! Ain't it grand? This here shaking of hands, greeting of old chums, bearding the parades that used to flummox you and those who didn't. Are we glad to see you back?

When you're making the rounds, look over our campus. Take a look at the nursery school, the latest and best kind of school for America's youngest. We've got a golf course that makes holes in one, birdies, and similar matters just like uptown. Look at them tar islands. Picnics, overnight camping trips, nature studies, are an every day matter now. Ask our prexy and John McDougall how it is for camping.

Maybe you haven't been through the recently erected physical education building. Of course, you'll see the big gym tomorrow night when you go to the hop. But today, ramble through and double-check that swimming pool. You'll probably mistake it for Lake Michigan, but it's just another of our recent improvements.

Your football guys who used to dress in the dismal depths of Old Main will view with pleasure the swell dressing rooms. Don't miss the two small gyms and the numerous class rooms.

Something to warm the cockles of your heart tonight is the Black Cat banquet. Ollie Henning wig-wags that he's got some good speakers who are ready to go. The culinary aspect has not been neglected.

Joe Klutz, the horse doctor's boy etc., says of all the homecomings he's witnessed, he doesn't know of one that will parallel in spirit and color that of current date. Joe says he's seen some good stuff in his day and Joe is not the kind of guy who exaggerates. He even claims he's going to come out of his den beneath the Riverview lawn and dance in the pepfest.

Hold the phone while I tell you that torchlight parade. The St. Cloud will think he's been loose with some new effects. It's a bunch of the boys who are going to Sir Pep. It was worth the talk at Larry Rieder and Leo Lauer's day they cut the cat tails for.

Another comparative development is our college band. The leader is the man with the mace. He can all but knit a pair of socks out of that stick. There are seventy in the band and they all play. It's a fine and another example of the hard work of our debonair Mr. Rieder. We'll tell you see the marching band till you see the marching band.

A feature that adds to its dignity is the alumni association. Ollie Henning is right up in front these days with an incorporated alumni association that has been in action ever since it began. Read all about it on the inside pages. Sign up, old chum, sign up!

Will You Be There?

I love a parade! Do you? Well, then Prometheus, unbind thyself from dignity and complexes and get in the Homecoming parade Saturday at 1 P. M. This parade will express all the pep, enthusiasm, spirit, verve, vivacity, strength, unity, and what have ye, of St. Cloud Teachers college.

That grizzled veteran of the parade, O. J. Jerde, will be at the baton and lead the parade. Blaring away at college band will be our 70 piece band in capes.

Following them, be prepared for anything. Many organizations in college will have floats. The Bonfire, the Rangers, the Rural, many others.

Pep Fest Promises to be Gala Affair; Participants Present Unusual Program

Chairman



Warren McQueen is Chairman of Tonight's Fete; Football Team Is Introduced

Gives Pepfest in Assembly

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President George Selke Delivers Welcome; John Schirber Gives Tomorrow's Promises

Beginning the St. Cloud Teachers College Homecoming celebration will be a pep fest in the college auditorium on Friday evening, October 14, starting at 8:00 o'clock.

The program will be introduced by a prologue, which is being kept as a surprise number. (The scene of it is laid in a graveyard.) The college nine piece "Pep Orchestra" will lend lots of pep to the occasion by playing several selections throughout the program. The orchestra is composed of: Dale Patton, trombone; Chester Hinsel and Herbert Streitz, trumpets; Milton Boos, Warren McQueen, Clifford Beaulieu, saxophones; Ruth Schoenig, piano; Herbert Jung, drums; and Christian Kappahn, string bass.

Mr. George Selke, president of the college and an alumnus, will give a welcome speech. A response to Mr. Selke's speech will be given by some member of the alumni.

The Campus Rascals, a vocal trio composed of Warren McQueen, Milton Boos, and Robert Hollenhorst, will add interest and pep to the program by singing several songs.

Mr. H. Hanson, a St. Cloud business man, will perform feats of ventriloquism. For the first time this year, all the members of the football team will be individually introduced to the audience.

Miss Marie Stanley, a former student of the college and one of its well known specialists, will perform a few dance specialties.

John Schirber, captain of the football team, will discuss the promises of the team for the Bemidji game to be held tomorrow afternoon, and Coach John Weismann will make predictions for the program.

Chorus and all cheering will follow. The program will be introduced by a prologue, which is being kept as a surprise number.

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A new Homecoming pep fest in the college this year will be followed by the bonfire. The program will be preceded by first the St. Cloud fire department, which will be followed by students. They will parade around the campus and up town through the district of the city.

President's Greetings

Editor of the Chronicle asked me to extend the official welcome of the St. Cloud State Teachers College to all those who will be on the program of the 1932 Homecoming.

It is, however, more than welcome to all those who come to the Homecoming, and to those who are former students.

Women who are former students of the college will be given a special history of the Homecoming.

George A. Selke, President.

Co-Workers



Eugene O'Connor, publicity chairman, and Larry Rieder, parade chairman, have done much to make this Homecoming the best the college has ever witnessed.

Students Broadcast Homecoming at W D G Y

Eugene O'Connor, Publicity Chairman, Sponsors This Unusual Quarter Hour Program

An unusual publicity feature of 1932 Homecoming was the radio broadcast over station W D G Y, Minneapolis on Wednesday, October 12 at 2:30 P. M. which was made possible through the efforts of Eugene O'Connor, publicity chairman.

The program of 15 minutes duration was introduced by station announcer. An invitation to alumni for Homecoming was made with a few remarks about the Alma Mater. Musical numbers by Warren McQueen, Milton Boos, and Robert Hollenhorst, occupied the program. Chet Patton, Dale Streitz, Ruth Schoenig, and Herbert Jung, composed the program.

Ninth Annual St. Cloud State Teachers College Lecture

Dr. E. A. Convent, a member of the St. Cloud Teachers College, will give the lecture.

What a chance to hear the best of the St. Cloud Teachers College.

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Chairmen Finish Plans for Biggest T. C. Homecoming

Hod Wittmayer Acts as General Chairman with Leo Lauer As Assistant

For six weeks prior to Homecoming, committees have been laboring hard and planning night and day to make the 1932 Homecoming of epic proportions.

Hod Wittmayer presided over the melee as general chairman and Leo Lauer was assistant chairman. Warren McQueen worked out the pepfest. When the Homecoming parade goes into action, Saturday, Mrs. Rieder's boy, Larry, will throw out his chest and well he may, for he was parade chairman. Evelyn Cater will be parade marshal.

Dorothy Cheslock, the genial hostess, arranged open house. The extensive decoration schemes, one might know, originated in the fertile mind of Virginia Lahr. John Cochran, Jr., will survey with pride the Homecoming dance Saturday because this was his special concern. Dick Ebert, the old programmer, thought up the ritz Homecoming programs.

Kathleen Movold, the feminine Brisbane, has been worrying about badges and Ann Back undertook the work of registering the many old grads. Frank Champs, the firebug, almost cut the wood himself for the bonfire, he was so enthusiastic about it. When the Black Cat Banqueters banquet Saturday night at the Breen, Ollie Henning will have a lot off his mind because his mind has been on it ever since he was appointed.

Buck O'Connor, the horse doctor's boy etc., being a natural noisemaker, was the ballyhoo artist. Helping him (they practically did all the work) were Kathleen Movold, her Chronicle staff, Pat Jones, Norma Sarff, Ollie Henning, and others.

Special thanks are due Miss Pauline Penner and her art students for the unusually good posters. Mr. L. O. Daniel of the Paramount is also thanked for his kind announcement of Homecoming at the theatre. The St. Cloud Daily Times and St. Cloud Sentinel gave some very good cooperation. The committee thanks unreservedly anyone who has aided in the Homecoming work.

E. A. Convention October 27-29

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George A. Selke, President.

Come on, children, gather round old Alma Mammy

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The Real Homecoming: People

Accounts of various activities planned to make the visit of the homecomer more enjoyable fill the news columns of this special issue of the *Chronicle*. The big game with Bemidji, the Black Cat banquet, the dance, the tea and other events are merely a general mechanism to stir old friendships and to swing the body of old grads in various directions so that a greater number of contacts can be effected.

The real homecoming is only in part made up of events: people make a homecoming. Resident Director Alvah Eastman, writing editorially this summer in a local newspaper in behalf of the Benton County fair, said that the finest aspect of the fair would be found in the people it brought together. The same is true of our Homecoming. The hundreds of reunions it will effect, the renewal of countless friendships it will bring about, will make this homecoming, like every worthwhile homecoming, something to remember and annually to look forward to. Football games at homecoming make history, but the tradition of homecoming as the most inspiring and heart-warming of institutions is rooted deeply in such things as cheery greetings, smiles, talk (and lots of it), friendly handshakes, pats on the back, reminiscences, heart throbs, (perhaps), a little gossip too, and those parting shots: "See you again!"

Attention, Alumni!

Alumni! Here's something for you. Through the endeavors of other alumni of our Alma Mater, they have organized an association for you. On page 3 further information regarding the Alumni Association of the St. Cloud State Teachers college is given for your special benefit.

What you ought now to do:
Join the Alumni Association.
Encourage other St. Cloudites to join.
Send the college such information as will help.
Solicit for your Alma Mater the interest and good will of all.

Why you should join:
Because a strong association can:
Aid the college in worthy endeavors through group action.

Keep graduates informed as to the progress of their Alma Mater.

Aid the college in securing worthy students.
Aid in effective placing of new or former graduates.
Keep you in touch with friends and classmates.
Maintain our loyalty and enthusiasm.
Keep the college informed of criticisms.
Make helpful suggestions that will aid graduates and the college.

Use Your Opportunities

How often before this fall have you listened to the radio, wishing that you might not only be hearing but also seeing such outstanding artists as Forrester Lamont, Karl Scheurer's Quartette, and the great operas. Again, there are many times when you are not so fortunate as to be able to tune in on programs of outstanding classic entertainment.

This year at Teachers college many of your former disappointments may cease if you take advantage of privileges offered by your lyceum program here in school.

Many of you probably don't realize what a wonderful opportunity is being given you. By attending the musicals, the student receives not free training in musical appreciation but a cultural aspect that few other lines of activity can offer. The lectures also do their share in cultivating the intellect.

This draws one to the conclusion that the bright student will not miss his opportunity, but will be at every program, hoping to get a front seat.

How to Spoil a Boy at College

by Conrad W. Peterson

To spoil a boy at college is not so easy a problem as one may at first be inclined to think. It is only through painstaking care and a minute observance of the smaller details that the average college freshman can be re-molded into a young man capable of making his father lament the fact that he had ever heard of institutions of higher learning.

The first principle to be observed in carrying out an intelligent program of spoiling a college boy is to consult the base map of "Rock City." This map is the work of one Dr. Zeleny, who has spent a major portion of his life in dividing the city of St. Cloud into sociological areas so as to place on a scientific and psychological basis the ordinarily hit and miss procedure of selecting a place of abode while attending the State Teachers College.

Once the young man has been installed in the most select household in town and has exhausted his ingenuity in furnishing his quarters so as to suggest a cross between a boudoir, a sporting goods store, and an oriental tea garden, you must lose no time in buying him an automobile. This is of paramount importance.

A sixty-horse-power car in the hands of a freshman, is to me, the most efficient instrument for bringing an undergraduate name to the attention of the dean of men. If, through conscientious application, one succeeds in skidding around corners in such a manner so as to interrupt the tranquility of the more esteemed members of St. Cloud arising from their beds to be invited to spend a profitable half-hour in the inner sanctum of the president's office. Short of setting fire to Lawrence hall annex, I can conceive of no better means to show a disrespect for sobriety of living.

In regard to the young man's scholastic work, it is extremely important that the fond parents should avoid conveying to the student the slightest suggestion that his attendance at college is in any way connected with the subject of books. Under no circumstances must he be quizzed regarding his insistence upon majoring in grammar I for three consecutive quarters. To do so would but serve to stamp one as a Mid-Victorian, a person who is still steadfast in the old-fashioned belief that one goes to college for the purpose of learning something.

As to the manner in which his monthly allowance is spent, the pater must never ask for an accounting. There is something plebeian about keeping debits and credits balanced that cannot but prove revolting to high-spirited youth.

I have not the slightest doubt but that if my recommendations are diligently followed, the young man will turn out to be a thoroughly disappointing example of manhood. I might say venture to add that he would even exceed the expectations in this respect, of that most industrious of individuals, the scoundrelmonger, who seems to infest our smaller villages for the express purpose of broadcasting humanity's failings.

Dramatic Comment

With the winter season almost upon us our thoughts turn to our winter activities. Among these are the activities of that important college group, the Blackfriars. Led this year by Allan Hollander, the club promises much in the way of dramatic entertainment. We who attend and criticize these plays often make our judgments with no background and often without due thought. It would be well for us to follow some sort of guide in judging what we see. Such a guide is given here:

1. Are the actors superficial or sincere in their roles?
2. Does the action show conscious effort or does it run on smoothly?
3. Do we remember the actor for himself or for his portraying of character?
4. What kind of impression does the play as a whole create in us?
5. Is there justification for such an impression.

This guide is by no means complete and so cannot take in all phases of the production of a play. However, by the use of these factors we can assimilate all of our reactions and put them into a definite form.

Official Notices

Students who are completing the one-year rural course this quarter should make application for their certificates sometime before October 22.

Juniors and seniors may have their credits checked in the business office this week.

Students who expect to graduate from the two-year or four-year course and who have not made application for their diploma should see the registrar at once.

The World of Music

"There's a barrel organ caroling across the golden street."

Following the footsteps of their ancestors of the past 600 years, the Viennese street musicians flourish today on bridges, squares, and sidewalks to entertain the public. Most of the minstrels of the pavement are "half men" who were injured in the World War and seek to earn livelihood through the benevolence of wayfarers in the Austrian city.

The Music Appreciation Hour, broadcasted to the schools and college of America by the N. B. C. Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch, was opened today and will continue until April, 1933. Through the medium of the radio, the average school is given opportunity to hear a type of program not otherwise available. Mr. Damrosch calls his orchestra his "musical family." The concerts are broadcasted at 10 A. M. (C. S. T.) the next being on October 28. It would be worthwhile for you to tune in at that time and hear the orchestral family speak "the language of music, which can be understood and enjoyed by people of all nations, even when all of the instruments speak at once."

Did you know that Ramon Novarro is one of the most musically-intelligent men in pictures? He sings very well, and it is believed that his fondest dream is to be a grand opera singer. He loves Spanish music and has remarked that no one but a Spaniard can perform Spanish music with the amount of accent and fire it demands. He has gone further to say that music has given him a rhythm that permeates all his filmwork.

An extremely enthusiastic reception was given the Karl Scheurer string quartet which gave a concert on Wednesday evening as the second number of the college entertainment course.

Edward Grieg's one composition for strings only was exquisitely given by the string quartet. The delicate harmonies in the composition were brought forth as only masters can.

The cellist is to be highly complimented on his transposition of one of Rachmaninoff's piano concertos to the string quartet arrangement.

Victor Herbert's "Serenade," music of a lighter type, was usually well received by the audience.

The Ventilator

The purpose of this column is to give the student body the opportunity to air its opinions on campus affairs. If you would like the opportunity to give suggestions of value, merely write them and sign your name, which we will not publish if you do not wish us to.

To the Editor of the Ventilator:

Among the many persons whose attitude is, to say the least, odious, is the individual who is continually squawking about the way the world is run.

Like all other public institutions, this college is not entirely free from the type.

To these and their brethren, we direct the following advice: Never say a thing can be done better unless you are willing to do as well as the other fellow has done. Never squawk about the way your superiors handle you and your problems unless you have some concrete and definite reasons which will hold water in the judgment of someone with brains.

No other people who have to listen to squawks and their squawks, we say: The best way to help those people out of their difficulties is refuse to listen to them. A kick in the pants, a courteous gesture in the direction of the nearest exit, a punch in the nose, and a direct reaction are excellent panaceas for these people.

A Local Boy.

Broccoli

by Bishop

Whether you believe that, "Happy days are beer again!" or that the estimated one million bootleggers in the United States must not be added to the list of unemployed, you're going to hear a lot of ether-torment in the next few weeks. We're of the opinion that its six of one and half a dozen of the other, (to coin a phrase), between the attempted hip-throw of one candidate over another and some crooner's half-Nelson one a blue note anyway. Already the heavy artillery is being brought behind the political front, and there's plenty of room behind, a "political" front. Nightly and daily the air resounds with those marks across the top row of one's typewriter when the shift key is left down. There is much, "pointing-with-pride," "viewing-with-alarm," and bouncing of mud-balls against the reputations of the (dis) honorable opponents. Mothers are revising the nursery rhymes sung to their innocent children, (i. e. this doesn't apply to Republican children; they're under too great a handicap). Just the other night we heard this soft refrain.

This little man went to Washington
This little man stayed at home
This little man had barrel-pork
This little man got none
This little man yelled, "Oh! Oh!
I want some."

E. Patrick, ("Buck" to you), O'Connor is running for something or other, probably a ride down town on a program of "More Ice in the Ice Chest." The Wittmayer-Ebert-Bishop combine has adopted a slogan of "Punishment to Punners" which, at that, is better than Hoover's unofficial slogan of, "Win with Wall Street." To repeat a famous last word, "It looks like a long fall, Mr. Hoover."

(Broccoli included in the diet once every two weeks is healthful. However, we must add with regret, this does not necessarily represent the opinion of the head dietician of this menu.)

Bishop,
Still doing business at the same old stand.

The Book Stall

Ollie Henning is telling people about one of the new books just put on the college library shelves this week. Says Ollie "After, reading 'The Shaw-Terry Letters,' I'm convinced that George Bernard Shaw's outward is just a shell of pseudo-cynicism affected to protect from his public a heart that is as sentimental as that of a sixteen year old school girl. One cannot read his letters to Ellen Terry without feeling that the Irish playwright really has loved as other men love, possibly even more so. I recommend it as good reading."

It is the aim of "The Book Stall" to present four or five comments like the above in each issue of the *Chronicle*. These short reviews will be given by representative students and faculty members selected with the view of covering as many reading tastes as possible. For your convenience the books mentioned will be placed on display in the college library. Ask for them there!

The Book Stall invites your written reactions to books you've enjoyed, books that are on the library shelves. Just address them to the Book Stall, box 636 and they will be considered for publication. And remember that no matter whether you are a freshman or a senior, a campus figure or a shrinking violet, there are many students who know you and will want to read the books you suggest. With your cooperation this ought to provide conversation in addition to the discussion of the weather.

Dick Ebert enjoyed P. D. Wodehouse's "Jeeves", a novel of the amusingly-English Bertie Wooster and his valet, Jeeves, the fixer. Dick likes to quote—"Oscar was one of those supercilious stripplings who give you the impression that you went to the wrong school and that your clothes don't fit." Also quote—"Who is your little friend, Sidney the Sunbeam, Jeeves?" "The young gentleman, you mean, Sir?" "That's a loose way of describing him but I know what you mean."

Louis Brown likes Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome" because, Louis says, "From my experience, Ethan stands for life as it is. The book is moving and convincing. It touches the sympathies and impresses truths. I think you'll like it."

This column is for you; send in your reviews.

Rambling Around the Campus

Men's Fraternity Is Host to St. Cloud Elks Club

The Al Sirat, men's fraternity, were hosts at an informal get-together at the St. Cloud Elks club, Thursday evening, October 13. Masculine recreations occupied the evening's program which was arranged by Leo Lauer.

Debating Society Meets to Complete Plans

The first debate meeting of the year 1932 was held Monday evening, October 10. Part of the time was devoted to the election of officers: President Harold Gerrits; secretary, Jane Wyatt; treasurer, Florence Sanderland; research chairman, Clara Spangenberg. Donald Schwartz spoke on Technic of Debate during the remainder of the period.

Societies Form New Unit in T. C. Council

Complete Rushing Arrangements Are Planned for November 4-5 at First Committee Meeting

To consider the plans and policies of the literary societies of the college, a committee of society members has been formed as a unit of the student council.

This committee, consisting of one representative of each literary society, has the following membership: Athenaem, Astrid Stavens, chairman; Avon, Alice Muller; Minerva, Bertha Stephens; Phototzean, Emma Brinkman; Story Teller, Helen Smith, secretary; Thalia, Vera Lacher; Waverly, Carol Johnson.

The committee met with Mrs. Beth Porter Garvey on September 27 to consider policies and plans of inter-society interest and to formulate regulations which seemed necessary in order to carry on the literary and social programs of the societies with fairness and adequate standards.

The dates set for the literary society rushing teas are November 4 and 5. The Thalia, Phototzean, and Story Tellers will hold their teas on November 4, while the Waverly, Avon, Minerva, and Athenaem will have theirs on November 5. The places where the teas will be held have not yet been disclosed.

The invitations to the teas will be issued on November 1 and will be placed in the post office mail boxes through the dean's office.

The college social room has not been scheduled for the use of the societies, but any society wishing may use it. In case of conflict, the one asking for it first will have the use of the room.

Health Service Hours
Open in the mornings from 8 A. M. to 12 noon.
Open in the afternoons from 1:10 P. M. to 4 P. M.
Dispensary Hours from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. 1:10 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.

Appointments with Dr. D. V. Boardman from 11 A. M. to 12 noon, 2:30 P. M. to 4 P. M.
Students are asked to keep in mind these hours and to use the Health Service during the above designated time.

During the rest of the fall quarter you will receive notices in your post office boxes to report to the Health Service. These notices are for appointments to complete your physical examination. Any questions in regard to your health will be answered at that time.

Students are requested to keep in mind the small, temporary quarters now occupied by the Health Service, and not to crowd in during the short periods between classes. The dispensary is open long enough during the day to take care of all the students who need medical treatment.

All students are again reminded to report to the Health Service before going home, when they do not feel well.

Nell Boyd Taylor Does P.T.A. Work

Parent Education Instructor Here In College Meets Study Groups Chairmen to Discuss Plans

Miss Nell Boyd Taylor, parent education instructor, is doing extensive work in the field of parent-teacher education.

At an executive board meeting of the state American Association of University Women, held in St. Paul, October 8, Miss Taylor, state educational secretary of the organization, was active in discussing plans for the biennial convention to be held in Minneapolis this spring.

During the last two weeks Miss Taylor has been guest speaker at various branches of the A. A. U. W. Speaking on adult education, she addressed the Fairmount branch, at a dinner meeting September 26.

Many chairmen of the P. T. A. study groups of Sauk Rapids, Waite Park, and Sartell sent representatives to a meeting on September 20 to join those of this city in making plans for the coming year. Under the advisement of Miss Taylor, a curriculum for study groups was made for the year for each city.

Miss Taylor plans to attend several educational conventions in the near future. With "Problems of Leadership" as her subject, she will speak at Rochester at the annual convention of Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers on October 25.

Alumni Association Extends Greetings to Former T. C. Graduates

To St. Cloud Graduates, Greeting:

If any institution is to live, grow, and render continued service, it must have loyal support.

The splendid support of our alumni has always been one of our college's most highly prized assets. Realizing the importance of this interest and support, we feel it a worthwhile enterprise for us to crystallize it into a more definite bond: The Incorporated Alumni Association of our Alma Mater.

And so, we, the officers of "The Alumni Association, Inc., of the St. Cloud State Teachers College" recommend and urge that you, a graduate of the institution, become a member of the new association.

By becoming a member you will remain actively interested; you will be in a position to aid and assist in the forming of the policies of the association; you will materially assist in perpetuating our traditions; and you will make the association successful in its great purpose, "to promote a more intimate relationship between the St. Cloud State Teachers College and its alumni and to advance their mutual interests as well as those of popular education in the State of Minnesota."

Signed, The Board of Directors.

Board Directors:
Frederic Agather, Sauk Rapids, Minn.
Paul Ahles, St. Cloud, Minn.
Marion Blaha, Brandon, Minn.
C. O. Bemis, now on leave at Columbia University.

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George A. Selke, President State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Ex-officio.
St. Cloud, Minnesota, March 19, 1932.

WELCOME ALUMNI!

We're Glad to See You

College Supply Store

Louie Ward, Prop.

For Auld Lang Syne



Sign and leave at registration desk the application below, thus demonstrating your loyal support and interest in a worthwhile project.

The Alumni Association, Inc.

Of The

St. Cloud State Teachers College

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Desiring to aid in the purposes for which the Alumni Association, Inc., of the St. Cloud State Teachers College was founded, I, the undersigned, hereby apply for Life, Annual, Associate, (underline one) membership in the Association and (hereby) (will) pay the authorized and required fee of \$_____ such membership to begin as of September 1, 193_____

This membership payable _____ in cash _____ semi-annually, _____ annually.

Fees
—Life \$7.50
—Annual \$1.00
—Associate \$1.00

Signed _____ Add Maiden name if you are a married woman

Permanent Address _____

Date _____ Present Address _____

Class of _____ Present Occupation _____

Wife of Education Instructor is In Critical Stage of Long Illness

The students and faculty of the college were greatly concerned as this issue of the Chronicle went to press about the serious illness of Mrs. E. M. Pauli.

Mrs. Pauli has been dangerously ill for weeks and last Friday she sank into a state of unconsciousness from which she has not rallied.

During the four years that Mr. and Mrs. Pauli have been in St. Cloud, Mrs. Pauli has suffered frequently from ill health so that the faculty and the students have not had the pleasure of knowing her as well as they would like to, because she is an unusually charming and gracious lady.

OLD FRIENDS!

We Welcome You Back to St. Cloud

HOPE YOU'LL DROP IN TO SEE US

The "New Clothes" Store

Oscar Bill Ed

Keep Your Records . . .

(under lock and key) of your doings at HOMECOMING and days to follow—by using one of our Five Year Diaries with lock—You will be pleased. Rent a book. 3c a day at our rent library.

HAVE A GOOD TIME ON HOMECOMING DAY

ATWOOD'S BOOK STORE

Breezy Wheezes by John Ronhovde

It's here! We're in it! It's on! It's Homecoming! Pep Fest? Didja like it? Parade? Hatcha-cha cha! Game? We think so too! Black Cat Banquet? Words fail us! Dance? What a climax!

Which reminds us of the gag our old friend Leo Lauer pulled at a recent "talk-it-up" of the Black Cats. "We're gonna have lotta things," chortles Leo: "a parade, a dance, a game, and a pep fest, with a bonfire bigger than you could have at home if your whole town burned."

A couple Old Grads discuss the Alma Mater. "Honestly Pete, I believe there's a mole for every three of the so-called weaker element. Why, by heck, back in the '90's when I went here, if I met another man in the hall I'd fall on his neck and weep for joy. Things is changing, things is changing—man will eventually come into his own."

With the priming the football boys got tonight they should pulverize the Bemidji lads till they leave the field wondering why they ever gave up ping-pong.

Plans for the parade are so ambitious that all Stearns County will be needed to line it up on. We'll see you there, Yes, you.

"Charmed, I'm sure," said the little frog as she slipped down the old snake's asophagus.

And back to the big topic of the day—Homecoming! Spelled with a capital H. The biggest and best we've ever had. Be there! Wear bells if you can get 'em and if you can't bring a tin whistle—but, be there.

What a gala occasion. We are all agog.

FANDEL'S

St. Cloud's Fashion Store

Perrin's

Cape Gloves

\$1.95

The swagger smartness younger girls want. Serviceable cape leathers as soft as kid. Hand-cut which brings the matchless Perrin's fit. Brown, tan, black, grey. Punch-work trimmings.

Fandel's Main Floor

YOU CAN SAVE

And Still Have

PERFECT SILK STOCKINGS

FOR ONLY

59c

College girls, especially this year, are very anxious to save all they can on their necessities—Perfect Full Fashioned Hose in new fall shades at Sears, are yours at a remarkable savings—Make our store your Hosiery Headquarters

SEARS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ST. CLOUD,

MINNESOTA

Pigskin Chasers Will Meet Bemidji In Game, Saturday

Team Is in Excellent Condition;
Intends to Keep Unbroken
Record of Victories

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the big game will be on. S. T. C.'s opponent in this year's Homecoming football game is Bemidji. It is coming to St. Cloud (all primed and cocked, ready to avenge that 18-0 defeat of last year. Although the fact remains that Bemidji has never beaten St. Cloud in a football game, it always plays its strongest against the men of Weismann. Bemidji is out to break that long string of victories.

The 1932 edition of Red and Black pigskin punishes is in top physical condition for the Bemidji mix. With the exception of Colletti, who is out with a broken ankle, the entire squad is in splendid shape and raring to go. The open date last week has put a keen edge on the men and anything may be expected of them right from the opening whistle.

The last two weeks have been devoted to polishing of the rough spots that were displayed in the first two games. There is little doubt but that the team came out of the previous encounters a much smoother machine than it went in. All those glaring mistakes that were so obvious will not be there improving. Much time has been spent improving the passing and kicking in the last few days. The last week's practice showed that the team had finally mastered the timing of its plays, a necessary accomplishment in the Warner system of offense.

The coaches have been stressing offense, and as each play is designed as a touchdown play, the rooters can expect some long and sensational runs tomorrow.

Neil Rengel, the backfield coach, has his men up on their toes. That boy Sanford is a regular race horse and beautiful to watch. Captain John Schirber will star in some of the marvellous plays that are employed by St. Cloud this year.

Four teams will take the field tomorrow for St. Cloud, and any one of these forty-four men may start the game. Undoubtedly they will all see action before the game is over. Never before in the history of the school have so many good football players worn Black and Red jerseys at this year.

S. T. C.'s 1932 Football Lineup



Seated: D. Talbert, R. Wittmann, J. K. Fleming, W. King, S. Smrekar, G. Rengel, F. Williams, R. Steffen, J. Nelson, J. Schirber, R. Stelzig, M. Doane, L. Leasia, K. Anderson, J. Edberg, R. Ryan, R. Litchie, Skaja, C. Funk, Cleber, G. Hanlon, J. March, L. Leacie, W. G. Jertson, J. Doe, W. Sanford, L. Alden, K. Smith.

Old Gridders Reminisces; Bemidji T. C. Team

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We see that all the Black Cats have cut off their tales and are using them to light the town with. So long, pard. See you in the parade.

Probable Starting Lineups

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Player C. 93 Olson L. T. 31
Rieder C. 84 Connolly L. E. 32
Nelson G. 85 Fields Q. B. 33
Miller G. 91 Taylor Q. B. 34
Hanson G. 94 Koehn R. G. 35
Wittmayer L. T. 36
Bukovich L. T. 56
Appman T. 92 Vestermark L. T. 37
Anderson E. 90 Schmickpepper R. T. 38
Williams E. 87 Martin R. 39
King E. 88 Miller R. 40
Sanford Q. B. 80 Bolland R. 41
Rengel F. B. 86 Whiting R. 42
Koshol H. B. 83 Fairchild L. 43
Schirber F. B. 82 Gallagher L. 44
Doane Q. B. 81 Krause H. B. 45
Fleming C. 44 Elwell H. B. 46
Alden C. 48 LaFond H. B. 47
H. Hanson E. 47 Kreuter F. B. 48
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Hibbing started a passing game that last quarter that almost beat for the Black and Red, King, who was playing a bang-bang game that day, got his hands on one of those passes and twisted and dodged his way through the entire Hibbing team for a score that meant victory.

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How about that Homecoming game last year when St. C. gave Winona a 27 to 0 lacing? Do you recall how on the kickoff of the game half Doane

Well, so long old timer; I'll see you at the game.

As I See It

by Fred Greenwald

Despite the fact that it is Fire Prevention week and International Drug week, a record turnout of alumni is expected for the St. Cloud State Teachers College Homecoming. This cutthroat competition between the depression is a shame. Way back when your editor was a small boy, the best we could get was a Rexal one-cent sale.

Whether or not (with permission of Oscar) the crowd be large or small, this year's conclave is destined to be one of the peepiest ever held at the old Alma Mater.

As long as predictions are in order (believe it or not, they are, during Homecoming) the scrivener is going to predict some predictions. First, that at least one pig punt will be blocked; second, on account of the guards have been charged, that Bemidji will win at least two times; third, that St. Cloud will get at least two touchdowns; fourth, that at least one man will get in the game; fifth, I guess I had better stop here before this column gets to the Literary Digest straw vote.

From the early season injured list, it doesn't look as if the change in rules has cut hospital bills very much. We would like to join with President Selke right here in saying we hope there are no casualties tomorrow. This is not counting on what may happen at the Black Cat banquet.

Did you hear the latest news? The Black Cats will have royalty with them for the dinner gong sounds Saturday night. Some high toned fellow by the name of "Pop" is going to be their guest of the evening. They are making the evening so jolly the Duke will want to stay with the catfens for some years to come.

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