

St. Cloud State University

The Repository at St. Cloud State

Chronicle

Student Publications

11-18-1932

The Chronicle [November 18, 1932]

St. Cloud State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/chron>

Recommended Citation

St. Cloud State University, "The Chronicle [November 18, 1932]" (1932). *Chronicle*. 155.
<https://repository.stcloudstate.edu/chron/155>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at The Repository at St. Cloud State. It has been accepted for inclusion in Chronicle by an authorized administrator of The Repository at St. Cloud State. For more information, please contact tdsteman@stcloudstate.edu.

The College Chronicle

VOLUME IX

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Friday, November 18, 1932

NUMBER 6

College Library Gives Exhibition For Book Week

Riverview Children and College Students Honor Many Writers of World Fame

Book week, occurring this week, is being observed in a variety of ways in the college and in Riverview. This year the aim of Book week is to draw attention to books for young America.

A visit to the children's room of the college library will show exhibits of books about America, new ones and old ones. These exhibits, portraying Young America's book parade, are the work of a committee from Miss Lillian Budge's children's literature classes. Patrons of the library may reserve any of these books they wish to read.

Miss Budge's classes are also celebrating Book week with various activities designed to interest children in reading, such as pantomimes, puppet plays, dramatizations. Some of the posters made by students in these classes are on display in the main library.

It is fitting this time to honor one of America's foremost writers for boys and girls, Louisa May Alcott, who was born just one hundred years ago the twenty-ninth of this month. A collection of her books, and material about her life is displayed in the main reading room this week.

"Little Women," a dramatization of Louisa May Alcott's book of that name, was presented by the Technical High school on November 15 and 16. The children in Riverview school in grades 5-9 attended the play on Thursday afternoon.

Book programs have been given by Riverview children. On Wednesday at 1:15 the eighth grade class presented a book program under the direction of Mildred Jung. It was a radio broadcast program from Station B O O K. The announcer was Paul Nelson.

Today at 9 o'clock in the college auditorium occurs the Book Week assembly of the kindergarten and first six grades of Riverview school to which all who are interested are invited. The program is as follows.

Program
March Miss Myrl Carlsen
Announcer Robyn Sandborn

Part I
Songs and pantomimes. Kindergarten
Dramatization: The Elves and the Shoemaker.
First grade children
Hilda Conkling's poems.

Second grade children
(Continued on page 4, Number 1)

Sociology Instructor Is Co-Author of Book, "Educational Sociology"

Dr. L. D. Zeleny of the St. Cloud State Teachers college and Dr. Ross Finney of the University of Minnesota have written a book, "Educational Sociology". All the copy has been written and is now being looked over. The finishing touches are being added, according to Dr. Zeleny. It will be sent to the publishers, D. C. Heath and Company, on January 1.

The main part of the book is divided into five main topics with sub-topics under each. The topics are:

1. Teacher Community Relationships
2. Teacher Pupil Relationships
3. Aim of Education
4. Content of Formal Education
5. School Organization

The book also contains a preface, an introduction, a conclusion, and an appendix. Dr. Zeleny states that emphasis is placed upon Teacher Community Relationships and Teacher Pupil Relationships.

Dr. Finney and Dr. Zeleny have had the contract for the book for the past four years but have been definitely working on the book for two years. The first edition may appear, at the earliest, not before next fall, but because the depression may be delayed indefinitely and perhaps may not be released for several years.

Freshman Choose John Cochrane, Jr. Class President at Recent Election

President



John Cochrane, Jr. of St. Cloud was elected president of the 464 freshmen class at a class meeting held last week.

Graduate Attends Colorado University

Thomas Simmons, '32, Says St. Cloud College Is True Alma Mater In Letter to Chronicle

Thomas W. Simmons, '32, graduate of St. Cloud State Teachers college recently wrote to the Chronicle. Mr. Simmons is now attending the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colorado, where he is working for his master's degree.

While in Teachers college, Tom Simmons was very active in curricular and extra-curricular activities. He was one of the charter members of the first men's fraternity, the Al Sirat, which was founded last year. He served as the first Sultan for that organization. As president of the Writers' club, Mr. Simmons contributed much to the organization. In many Blackfriar productions, he played major roles. He also was often on the honor roll.

Mr. Simmons writes, "I'm feeling swell! And the reason is to be found mainly in the fact that St. Cloud Teachers college as a student body has been especially good to me. More and more that college holds out its hand to me and offers good fellowship that has never come to me so much as from there. The letters and other kindnesses fill me with thankfulness for having attended the T. C., and I shall never forget them or her. For me she is a true Alma Mater."

"Of course, it would be unjust to compare the T. C. with Colorado university because of the differences in the status of each. But for friends and friendships within the student body, for quality of men and women, I think the comparison is in favor of the T. C. There are men and women at St. Cloud Teachers college who would be outstanding at any college or university they might attend."

"Added to that the St. Cloud Teachers college is well-known out here, largely because of President Selke. Professors speak familiarly of the faculty, and respect the position held by the college. Moreover, the background in education given by the T. C. is comparable to that of smaller colleges throughout this section of the country. No, for heaven's sake do not allow anyone to slander the T. C."

Nominating Committee Submits Panel of Officers to Be Voted Upon by Students

Tentative Plans to Give Play To Reduce Dues Are Being Considered by Class

John Cochrane, Jr., of St. Cloud at a recent election was chosen president of the freshman class in which 464 students are enrolled. He is present freshman editor of the Talah and was last year managing editor of the Technes. Technical High school year book. The other officers selected were: Russell Spurrier of Aitkin, vice president; Frances Ritchie of St. Paul, secretary; Clifford Sakry of St. Cloud, treasurer; Priscilla Johnson and Ruth Mueller were elected to the Executive board. Jane Wyatt was selected freshman council member at the meeting held last Monday.

The nominating committee, which consisted of George Edberg, chairman, Gordon Chalmers, Lucille Gausmel, Patricia Graven, and Gladys Cash, submitted the panel to the freshmen for the election of the officers.

Tentative plans have been made by the freshman class to present a comedy to relieve the members of heavy class dues. They are anticipating continuing the tradition of a freshman prom next spring.

Friars Present Fall Play in Auditorium

Large Audience Attends First Formal Opening of Dramatic Season; One-Act Plays Given

Presenting three one-act plays, the Blackfriars gave their first production of the year, last evening, November 17 under the direction of Miss Helen Stephens.

"Riders to the Sea" by Milton Syngé, often purported to be the high water mark of Irish tragedy, was one of the productions. This play, which takes place on an island off the west of Ireland, depicted the restless lives of the people of the sea.

"The Boor," by Tchekoff, a Russian comedy, and "Hunger," an English fantasy by Pillot, gave much variety to the program.

The production staff for the plays consisted of director, Helen Stephens; assistant director, Lois Olson; business manager, Allan Hollander; house manager, Helen Sheets, publicity, Helen Smith and Virginia Labr; stage manager, Vernon Anderson; assistant stage hands, John Koering, Linus Willenbring, Marcus Erickson; costumes, Kathleen Movold assisted by Virgie Rosenquist, Nellie Dewey, Florence Lines; properties, Eleanor Sjoden, assisted by Doris McFarlane, Hazel Brown, Elizabeth, makeup, Luella Lundblad, ushers, Harriet Thielman, assisted by Dorothy Stephens, Gladys Cash, Genevieve Hunn; prompter, Florence Erickson.

Northwestern University Honors T. C. Student

Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, held its annual awards convocation, October 12-13. Honors are awarded to those who, as members of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes for the year 1931-1932, were in the first five per cent, as nearly as that can be determined, of their respective classes on the basis of scholastic average.

In the class of 1934 in the school of music, three students received honors, of whom Robert Sheldon was the highest. Mr. Sheldon was a music student of St. Cloud Teachers college in 1930-1931.

Scholarships were also awarded in the school of music. The Theodore Presser Foundation scholarship, was awarded to 3 students for excellence in scholarship. Mr. Sheldon was also among these honor students.

T. C. Council Chooses Committee Chairmen

Student Government Body Selects Leland Leasia, President at First Business Meeting

The students of St. Cloud Teachers college are governed by two units of student government: the executive board consisting of members elected at various times and the student council made up of members representing every organization on the campus that has a membership of 20 or more members.

The purpose of the student council is to act as the discussion center for student problems and to decide major items of student policy and to advise the executive board on the solution of student problems.

The executive board is charged with the responsibility of administering the policies and activities decided upon by the council. Each spring quarter two representatives are elected to the board from each of the three upper classes. Freshmen receive representation during the spring quarter.

At the first meeting of the student council the election of this year's officers was held. Leland Leasia, junior, of Blackduck was elected by a large majority president of the council. Bertha Stephens, senior, of St. Cloud was elected vice-president. The secretary of the council is Richard Ebert, junior, of Brainerd. Harold Gennier, junior, of Swanville is the treasurer.

One of the plans on the year's program of the student council and the executive board, the two sources of student government in the St. Cloud Teachers college, was the choosing of committee chairmen to assist members of the faculty in carrying out college activities.

All chairmen have been selected from the student council by the executive board. The chairmen are:

Athletics, Ethel Elhin; administration, Donald Schwartz; campus planning, Clarence McLaird; curriculum, Gustave Lower; decorations, Hazel Benson; lectures and entertainments, Doris Howard; library, Richard Ebert; organizations, Bertha Stephens; publicity, John Ronhovde; social affairs, Steve Smrekar; student welfare, Carol Johnson; special reports, Ann Bach.

Officers for the student council this year are Leland Leasia, president; Richard Ebert, secretary; and Harold Gerritz, treasurer.

Students Raise Issue: Should College Authorities Control Student Activities?

New York, Y. W. W. (NSFA)—The recent student demonstrations on the campus of the College of the City of New York and of New York university have raised again the issue of how far college authorities should control undergraduate activities. In the New York Times of October 30, two college presidents state opposing views on this question.

Frederick B. Robinson, President of City college, believes that faculty supervision and guidance are necessary to avoid more serious penalties. He says in part: "Clearly our trustees, like others, recognize that they are responsible to the public, to parents, and to the students themselves for all that goes on under the college name. They cannot shirk final responsibility nor do they seek to do so. While granting the students a generous range of freedom in which to exercise initiative and self-control, they reserve the right to modify practices which in their judgment require modification."

"If left wholly without faculty advice, guidance, and ultimate control, the athletes would neglect their studies, and for the joys of victories on the fields of sport sacrifice future victories of science, letters, and civic progress; undergraduate publishers would contract debts which others would have to pay and bring discredit upon themselves and their colleges by overstepping the bounds of decent journalism; discussion groups would become the catpaws of outside agitators and embroil the college in matters foreign to the purpose of its foundation. All experienced educators recognize these dangers and consider it their duty to safeguard against them."

Staff of 1933 Talahi Progresses Rapidly on Yearbook's Plans

"Mississippi" Serves as Theme for Annual; Pictures Will Be Taken Before December 5

All students who wish their pictures in the 1933 Talahi are urged to have their pictures taken as soon as possible. The latest date for appointments with the photographer for any student, freshman, sophomore, junior or senior is December 5. Students who cannot possibly have their pictures taken on or before this date should see Hod Wittmayer, editor of the Talahi, or Kathleen Movold, associate editor, and arrangements will be made to accommodate them.

The staff for the 1933 Talahi has already started working to make the yearbook bigger and better than ever before. The theme, "Mississippi," supplies many ideas to be worked out.

The various editors of the different departments report that their particular work is being most carefully planned, and detailed work has begun.

The sales from the student directory have helped much toward financing the annual. Florence Erickson, business manager, announces that student's credits for this quarter will be held if they have signed for a directory and have not already purchased it.

Present Debating Society Shows Excellent Ability

The first student debate was held in the assembly the second hour on Thursday, November 17. The question for debate was: Resolved that the United States should recognize immediately the present government of Russia. The affirmative was upheld by Fred Oberg and Harold Gerritz; the negative, Jane Wyatt and Barbara Harding.

Debate is starting modestly with a group made up largely of freshmen who show promise of developing into fine debaters.

The Pi Kappa Delta question for this year is: Resolved that United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts. Students who are interested in debating this question should be in room 12, November 21, at 7:00 P. M.

President Robert D. Leigh of Bennington college holds the opposite view.

"The inescapable fact with regard to academic devices of suppression is that they do not suppress," he declares. "Indeed, the effect upon students is strangely perverse—as perverse as that upon naughty children when punished by irate parents. To forbid student publication is to increase the reading and discussion of the thing forbidden. To prohibit student assemblies or to pronounce a taboo on subjects or speakers is to drive them not even underground but across the street into a bigger hall with a larger and more attentive audience."

"It requires not much insight to see that in a world of newspapers, magazines, books, radio, movies and endless public talk it is impossible to keep the college student from bright and fragile Utopias of our time. In the interest of sound thinking, the development of critical judgment and of a sense of values they should certainly have that access."

"Suppress protests and bizarre notions, hide them indoors, send them outside the campus walls, and they immediately become glamorous and important far beyond their desert. Give them a free and normal part in the life of the college and they will serve as source material for development of mature thinking and for judgment freed from the emotional results of childish protests, fears, and antagonisms. Clearly, freedom and tolerance in these matters leads to a sounder educational result than the necessarily futile and dramatic combats resulting from authoritarian censorship."

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

CHRONICLE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Kathleen Movold
Second Page Editor: Gladys Watkins
Fourth Page Editor: Esther Haglund
Sports Editor: Ole Nuland
Sports Writer: Theodore Sivinski
Girls' Sports: Dorothea Chaschok
Business Manager: Ralph Johnson
Advertising Manager: Clara Spangiers
Office Manager: Elsie Szymanski
Columnists: Emily Henning, John Rembovsky, Betty Keller, Columbian: Bishop Whittier, Conrad Peterson, Eugene O'Connor
Special writers for this issue: Anna Palm, Bonnie Weinstein, Eleanor Sullivan, Norma Sarff, Patty Graven, Donald Appert, Naomi Guy, Ruth Mueller, Alice Muller
Exchange Editors: Bette Lee Sullivan, Genevieve Peterson
Typists: Eleanor Kehoe, Ellen Mannisto, Lorna Sarff, Freda Wille

What is Thanksgiving?

Flake by flake, the snow falls to earth, covering the landscape. Slowly its work is done. In the final measure, it matters not that its movements are deliberate and that it choose not to be a hurricane.

Through its calmness, man rushes madly to his duties. Moments are precious, but not because of the pleasure they may give us in association and reflection. They are precious because they represent the accomplishment of a task, though it may be only the scanning of a reference, the hasty reading of a poem that calls for deep meditation, or the absorption of a few more facts before an examination. Research and reflection must come later in life when we have more time. We arrive breathlessly at the end of a semester. After a few days of turkey and possible thanksgiving, we shall return to scurry through more books, more examinations, more of life as we Americans live it.

If there is any sentiment left in Thanksgiving, it concerns itself with "Time". To really honor the day it will be necessary for the entire family to congregate at one place at one time long enough to exchange greetings. A fireplace with a burning log would make a good setting. Then a few books to read, some conversation, and a bit of laughter would add to the picture. Interests and duties of the outside world should be forgotten. Given such an experience, we should be overwhelmed with the realization that we still have a family institution in America; we can find love at home; we can spend hours of contentment in the quietness of home; we need not forever be in motion in order to enjoy life. That would be Thanksgiving.

Attractive Books and Education

The fourteenth annual Book week is being observed this year on November 13 to 19. The week has made a permanent place for itself on the educational calendar. Throughout the country, parents, teachers, and the children themselves, recognize in Book week an opportunity each year to discover new pleasures and new rewards which come from reading and owning books.

Boys and girls of today are fortunate in the wide variety and fine quality of books offered them. Some of the best writing, illustrating, and bookmaking is now directed to the production of juvenile books. New titles reflect the wide range of interests of modern children, and old favorites are reappearing in attractive new editions. Present day educators realize the great importance of cultivating in young people the habit of reading as a definite contribution to happiness when they grow up. Those interested in real education emphasize the school library as a valuable part of school life and encourage children to build library collections of their own. Books are presented as pleasant, everyday companions throughout the year; the special exhibits and programs for Book week merely serve to point the way to new book discoveries and emphasize the fun of year-round reading.

T. C. students missed a rare treat when they were unable to attend the beautiful concert given by Moissaye Buglowski, the pianist. The charming personality of the musician as well as his unusual interpretation made this program outstanding among the numbers which appear on the program of the Civic Music Association. That this week was a particularly busy one for students, especially student teachers, was undoubtedly the cause for the comparatively few students present.

Dramatic Comment

The Decline of the Drama

Stephen Leacock

Because I always have my eagle eye peeled for material to use in my "chosen vocation," I was attracted by the title of Mr. Leacock's essay. Now, if I had used my few remaining wits, I should have been warned by the man's name. But, blind to everything except the mere mention of "drama," I plunged into the reading of this informing essay.

In the first paragraph, the author analyzes his mental process. The idea I got was that Mr. Leacock's brain closely resembles restaurant phonographs. You drop a nickel into the slot and await the results. The author says, "I am being paid by this paper to think once a week, and it is wearing."

Then the essayist goes on to review his own dramatic triumphs. The experiences he recounts are common to all of us. He has been "a voice from without" and "a noise is heard without" and "a bell rings from behind" and other equally important roles. He had even "a vision passes before the speaker."

In view of these vast experiences, Leacock knows whereof he speaks.

Mr. Leacock has not only been an actor of some note, but he has personally known and been associated with the famous folk of bygone days. He once got a glass of water for Sir Henry Irving; Forbes Robertson owes him fifty cents; he put glue on a costume for Wilson Barrett. "So naturally I am a keen friend of the drama and hate to think of its going to pieces."

Leacock even wrote a play once. The manager asked where the scene was laid and, when told it was in the main sewer of a great city, said, "Good, keep it there."

After thoroughly convincing us of his qualifications as a dramatic critic, the essayist begins his lament that the plays of the good old days are past and gone forever. He reviews for us one outstanding success, a lighthouse melodrama, which he longs to see again. It is a typical "happily ever after" play and the discussion of it ends the essay—

"a rotten play! Oh, I am sure it must have been. But, somehow, those of us who were brought up on that sort of thing, still sigh for it."

And thus I left Mr. Leacock sighing.

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.

It has often been said that the success of a football team depends upon its practice. This year St. Cloud team was blessed with an exceedingly large number of men out for the team; many of these men saw little or no action, but their value to the team can not be estimated.

It serves come out night after night for practice. They receive bumps and bruises; they do the dirty work, and never receive praise nor publicity. Down deep in their hearts many of these men know that their ability to play football will never be such that they will win a letter. Yet they are out there giving all they have; this is real grit.

The Chronicle would like to mention the names of a few of the St. Cloud scrubs that have been out faithfully all season: L. Sirois, J. Curran, R. Schrom, B. Weisbach, J. Edberg, R. Ryan, W. Shala, C. Funk, Kleber, W. Gertson, K. Smith.

As members of the student body, let's give these fellows a hand next time we meet them; they have earned it.

We are given to understand that possibly the athletic committee of the school will in the future grant letters to any athlete if he is out for a sport for four years, regardless of his ability or the amount of actual play he does.

F. G.

Cars, calling all cars. Just to give you a hint about parking your car.

The T. C. students have been leaving their cars in the drive-ways making it very difficult for others to find parking space.

Why not run your car into a place where it will not interfere with others who come in later? You know some morning you may sleep an extra ten minutes just to get to school to find someone else's car blocking the road as yours usually does. Don't forget—run your car into parking space and be a considerate student driver.

F. G.

Official Notices

Credits will be held in the business office for students who have the following charges against them: library fines, high school credits not handed in, book fines, fees not paid.

Any young women who are expecting to change their living quarters for the winter session are asked to notify Mrs. Beth Garvey, dean of women.

Any young women who are not expecting to return to college for the winter quarter are also asked to notify Mrs. Garvey.

Any young women not living in St. Cloud who are staying in St. Cloud over the Thanksgiving vacation are asked to notify Mrs. Garvey by Wednesday.

The World of Music

On Armistice day the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concluded its third symphony concert of this season with Ernest Schelling's "Victory Ball," which number was broadcast. The composer of "Victory Ball" served in the World War. After reading the poem "Victory Ball" by Alfred Noyes he wrote his composition of that name when everyone was celebrating the signing of the Armistice. The music is especially impressive because of the contrasts between the hothouse pleasures of the ballroom and the sinister specter of war and marching hosts of dead soldiers.

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra gives a concert for young people every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock (C. S. T.) which performance is broadcast over the Columbia network. Ernest Schelling, composer and conductor, provides explanatory comments, for the benefit of the listeners, on the music played by the symphony. Mr. Schelling, a musician possessing a subtle sense of humor, contributes highly to the charm of these concerts. Tune in tomorrow morning and become acquainted with a world-famous symphony orchestra and a highly intelligent and entertaining conductor.

Mark Twain once said that, after a careful study of Wagner's music, he had come to the conclusion that it was not nearly so bad as it sounded.

Sonnet to Back Yards

Ah! Back yards hold a charm for those who know

The hush'd sweet verse that a sand-pile sings,

The humming sound of the honey-bee's wings

As he flirts with flowers in droned tune low.

Ah! Back yards hold a charm for those who know

Of delightful slivers found in old swings.

Of caressing secrets a soft breeze brings

To those who promise they'll never go!

I wonder. Have I forgotten back yards?

My smile is stiff. I would not know mud pies.

I have found nothing but suave cunning lies.

Here in the front yard where I faint would sit.

I'm tired of silks and movies and cards—

I'll go and swing in my back yard a bit!

E. H.

To You

O'h! My dear—because of you

I've spun a golden web

To veil my lips for only yours

With trust that cannot ebb.

A pale disk in an inky sky

Is only meant for two.

Created for me and you.

Some may laugh and sneer at love,

As ought but passion's flowers.

But pity them. They have not known

A love sincere as ours.

If sorrow's hand touches mine,

I want your kiss alone.

For—oh, my dear, it cannot come

From others I have known.

So take my two hands in your own—

Let us walk together—

Face glorious dawns—and splashing rains—

Forever—dear—forever!

E. H.

These poems were originally written for the "Club." The Chronicle welcomes contributions from students.

Broccoli

by Bishop

California Here I Come

or

The Road Back

(a tragedy in one-act)

Scene: Main Lobby of the Hotel Biltmore, New York City

Time: The present.

Characters: Hotel clerk

Herbert Hoover

Franklin D. Roosevelt

(Enter Herbert Hoover, a worried expression on his face. He goes up to Hotel Clerk at desk.)

H. H.: Pardon me, but could you tell me if Mr. Roosevelt has been in today?

Clerk: Yes, sir, he has. That's he over by that pillar now.

H. H.: Oh! the gentleman in the gray suit?

Clerk: No, the fella next to that tall, brass thing.

H. H.: Oh! Thanks, (he wanders over to the tall, brass thing) Excuse me, sir, but aren't you Mr. Roosevelt?

F. D. R.: (snappily) President-elect to you.

H. H.: (apologetically) Oh, yes, I was forgetting. You see, I just happened to be in town and I thought I'd look you up. I'm up from Washington for the day.

F. D. R.: Oh, house furnishings man, eh? Well, I'll tell you, I don't think I'll be refitting the White house right away, better look things over first. Besides it'll make a good story for the press. Economy and that sort of thing.

H. H.: (just a shade resentful) No, no, I'm Hoover.

F. D. R.: (Babbitt-like) Not Herbert H. Hoover! Well, well, well.

H. H.: No, Herbert C. Hoover.

F. D. R.: Oh! Herbert C., eh? C for Commission. Heh! Heh! No, don't mind, just my little joke, heh! heh! Well, come on over and sit down. We gotta lot of things to talk about. Here, have a cigar.

H. H.: No, thanks. I'm trying to cut 'em out, too expensive. (takes out a package of "Twenty Grands")

F. D. R.: (Self-consciously) Well, whadya think of the election?

H. H.: (bitterly) I guess it could have been worse.

F. D. R.: Well, I don't know. We didn't count on taking those six states you got anyway. Maybe we'd better not get technical, tho, during this depression. How come you're in town?

H. H.: Well, my wife saw an advertisement from Macy's. They are having a big suit sale and she thought I'd oughta pick one up now while I had the chance. Then too, I thought I'd better be looking for a job. Won't be much chance around March 4.

F. D. R.: Why not write a book. You've had a little experience that might help. Ernest Thompson Seton made eighty thousand dollars on, "Wild Animals I have known."

H. H.: (Enthusiastically) That's a pip of an idea. I could write about Borah, Brookhart and Moses and those fellas, hey?

F. D. R.: Sure, I might buy a couple copies myself.

H. H.: Well, I've gotta be going pretty soon. Thanks a lot. Oh, by the way, I was going to tell you about the house.

F. D. R.: Yeh, what's it like? I've never been in the living quarters.

H. H.: Well, I'll tell you. There ain't much privacy. Servants wandering all over the place, and if it ain't the servants, it's your wife.

F. D. R.: Well, thanks, I've got to run down and see you some time before you leave.

H. H.: Yes, do. Well, I gotta shove off. Glad to have met you. (they shake)

F. D. R.: Yeh! Same to you, and if I hear of anything in the line of work I'll keep you in mind.

If You go to the Movies

More than thirty of the country's outstanding football stars including the all-American team of 1931 are included with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, and Gloria Stuart in the picture, "The All American," beginning this afternoon at the Paramount theatre. The management has invited the members of the T. C. football squad, so you ladies may have to go alone. We can promise an enjoyable show.

Sunday and Monday we have the comedy team of Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hold 'em Jail", and it's our opinion that any story build around a prison football team with Roscoe Ates as quarterback couldn't fail to be an epic.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week bring that excellent English actor, Clive Brook, in "Sherlock Holmes." Dr. Watson and Moriarity, two of the pals of our youthful literary adventures, will be in evidence.

Mythical Championship Lost to St. Cloud by Single Touchdown

Peds Fail to Break Through Foe's Invincible Defense; Johnnies Win

Teams Closely Matched to Provide Thrilling Game; Score Comes in Early Stages of Contest

No Fumbles and Few Penalties Are Features of Play; Larry Rieder Is Injured in Beginning

St. John's university added another game to its string of victories and kept its goal line unbreached for the season by defeating the St. Cloud Peds 6-0 in a traditional battle between the two schools.

Despite the snow covered field and the bitter cold weather the teams played one of the finest games witnessed, going through the game without fumbles.

The Johnnies started a driving attack after the opening kickoff which brought them down to the 12 yard line. A short pass from Bloms to Klasesen resulted in the only touchdown of the game. Luckemeyer failed to make the extra point.

The only time the Peds threatened to score was in the second quarter when they were held for downs on the Johnnies' 30 yard line. For most of the game the Peds were on the defence.

One of the high spots of the game was Doane's kicks which were excellent except one short one which almost resulted in a touchdown by Klasesen, but the play was called back and a penalty was inflicted. The Peds were handicapped early in the game when Larry Rieder, star defensive player, was injured and removed.

St. Cloud	St. Johns
Williams	L. E. Schoeneberger
Stelzig	L. T. MacCormack
Hanson	L. G. Ether
Miller	C. Wolter
Apmann	R. G. Iten
King	R. E. Hartmann
Smrekar	Q. B. Blom
Koshol	L. H. Ryan
Shirber	R. H. Klasesen
Rengel	F. B. Luckemeyer

Substitutions: St. Cloud—Wittmayer for Stelzig, Doane for Smrekar, Anderson for King, Alden for Rieder, Litchy for Wittmayer, Smrekar for Koshol, Miller for Alden.

St. Johns—Arth for Ryan, Madsen for Luckemeyer, Ryan for Klasesen, Luckemeyer for Madsen, Schaefer for Wolter, Johnson for Ryan, Koenig for Schoeneberger, Ethel for Donaldson, O'Keefe for Schaefer, Campbell for Koenig, McCauley for Ethel, Steen for Iten.

St. Cloud—5 first downs, by rushing 3, by passing 2.

St. Johns—18 first downs, by rushing 16, by passing 2.

Prospects for Next Season's Grid Record Appear Dazzling Despite Loss of Stars

by Carlyle Ehrle

The successful 1932 football season is over. The uniforms are resting among the moth balls awaiting the call of another season. The students who will continue their studies into another year and the grads who follow the fortunes of the St. Cloud teams are wondering what the prospects will be for the next year.

The 1933 squad will lack Eddie Colletti, scintillating star of past seasons, who was on the sidelines with a broken leg throughout this fall. Captain Schirber and his line plunging will surely be missed when a few yards are needed for first down; Koshol, who just closed his best season and who starred in the games against Mankato and St. John's, and "Smacking Steve" Apmann, blocking fame will graduate at the end of the college year. "Babe" Stelzig dependable lineman, also expects to receive his diploma. With those go the best quartet of ends St. Cloud has ever boasted, Williams, Greenwood, King and Anderson. This summarizes the losses; losses that loom large enough to make the war debts seem inconsequential until we review the fine material that should be on

Season's Football Record

September 24—Hamline 6—St. Cloud 2. Here.
September 30—Itasca Junior College 0—St. Cloud 46. Here.
October 15—Bemidji 6—St. Cloud 0. Here.
October 22—Winona 0—St. Cloud 13. There.
October 29—Hibbing 0—St. Cloud 13. There.
November 5—Mankato 0—St. Cloud 9. Here.
November 12—St. John's 6—St. Cloud 0. There.

Games won—4
Games lost—3
Percentage .571
Points 83
Opponents points 18

Plans Are Formed For Winter Activities

Basketball and Hockey Are in Offing; Fifteen Intramural Teams to Be Organized during Quarter

Since the football season is at an end, attention is being directed toward winter activities and the intramural board of the college is formulating plans for the winter quarter, which will doubtless be attractive to a great number of men.

Although not definitely determined upon as yet, the winter activities will undoubtedly include basketball and hockey.

According to Jimmy Mitchell, the vice-president of the board, the method of forming teams will be as follows: "Choosers" for intramural teams will be selected by the board; these "choosers" will in turn select the men for their respective teams; and the men chosen will then elect their own captain. About fifteen teams are expected to organize in this manner with the prospect of a schedule of snappy games to determine the championship team.

All men of the college that do not answer the call for varsity basketball issued by Coach John Weismann and are not otherwise tied up, are urged to make the most of this opportunity.

Hockey, which of course is dependent upon the weather, was not so successful last year as it would have been with more support from the student body. The coming quarter the board hopes will see a strong interest in this game with no lack of enthusiasm from those in attendance at the college.

As I See It

by Fred Greenwald

Well here it is, the beginning of the end, and may a better man step in to do this job next term.

In the last issue of the Chronicle your scribe said that the Red and Black warriors would have to play a better brand of football than they had been displaying so far. It is with some pride that we can say the boys came through with some fine football in their last two encounters. As a result the boys hold a tie for first place in the Northern Teachers College conference.

The first touchdown score in the Mankato game can be traced directly to good signal calling. When the Mankato backfield was out of position, a pass was called that brought the ball down to the 15 yard line, from where it was rushed over. The identical situation presented itself twice in the St. John's game but unfortunately this weakness was not capitalized on. Had it been the result might have been different.

Do you know that St. Cloud scored a safety on Mankato which counted 2 points for your Alma Mater? Most of the spectators are in doubt just as to what happened here. The attempted kick by Mankato was partially blocked by a St. Cloud line man. This was just enough to stop the ball from spinning and letting the wind catch it and hold it up in the air; then as it struck the ground the ball bounced back across the Mankato goal line where they fell on it giving St. Cloud two points.

The prettiest play of the day took place when Koshol ran 60 yards for a touchdown, only to have the play called back, and St. Cloud was penalized 15 yards for holding. This entire play was accomplished almost single handed. Koshol certainly did a neat job of open field running.

Mankato's giant tackle, Kienholz, displayed one of the finest exhibitions of football ever witnessed on J. C. Brown field. The big tackle was in at least fifty percent of all the plays, and was the outstanding player on the field that day.

St. Cloud ended the season in the same manner as they started it in reference to penalties. There was not a major penalty inflicted on either side in the St. John's game. This is peculiar situation in any game, and more so that it occurred three times during the 1932 season. The first two games of the season were similarly free from penalties.

We would like to take this opportunity to give Gus Luckemeyer a big hand, especially for his great football playing, and also for the brand of sportsmanship he displays. Many times in the game last Saturday he was hit hard but never once did he fail to come up smiling; even when he was so groggy he could hardly stand he still had that smile.

"We can't help but feel that the student body let the football team down somewhat. As to pep, none of the football team seems to have noticed any around during the season. Basketball season will soon be here, and whether or not we have a winning team (and we will have a winning team) let's all back it. Really after all you are a part of that team and as such, won't you come through and do your share? Let's drop the hammer and pick up the horn for the next quarter at least.

At last, one would-be football player has a life long ambition realized: to choose an all-conference football team. Probably no one realizes better than the football men the futility of doing full justice in picking an honorary team. After all, this is just another form of a grading system, and we as pedagogues know the inaccuracy this represents. Having played against some of these men and having talked to others that have played against all the members of this selection, we believe that the choice is justified.

R. E. Booher	Moorhead
R. T. Jasper	Winona
R. G. Miller	St. Cloud
C. Miller	Bemidji
L. G. Plotnik	Mankato
L. T. Kienholz	Mankato
L. E. Renfors	Duluth
Q. B. Sanford	St. Cloud
H. B. Mickeljack	Duluth
H. B. Koshol	St. Cloud
F. B. Kraeck	Moorhead

St. Cloud Shares Triple Tie in New Northern Teachers College Conference

T. C. Gridders Decisively Outplay Southern Rivals to Achieve Mankato's First Conference Defeat of Current Season; Entire Weismann Team Shows Up Well

St. Cloud proved its mettle by upsetting the Mankato hopes for a perfect season by a score of 9-0 on Saturday, the 5th of November and by its victory caused a three-way tie for the Teachers college conference championship among the Moorhead, Mankato and St. Cloud aggregations.

St. Cloud made twelve first downs, none of them by penalty. In passing, six attempts resulted in three successes. Mankato fell far behind St. Cloud with half as many first downs, four being by penalty and by one completed pass out of seventeen tries. St. Cloud's efficient line play out-classed the just line. The early season slowness was a thing of the past as the boys were given every opportunity to advance.

The closeness of the score is influenced by the fact that Mankato's punter, Deets, made frequent long boots deep into St. Cloud territory and that St. Cloud lost by a holding penalty one touchdown, which Koshol had run forty yards and made an eight yard return. Deets punted to Koshol, who was stopped on his own 40 yard line. Schirber, assisted by a penalty, advanced the ball for a first down. Mankato recovered the ball on a fumble, and after a repeated exchange of punts St. Cloud began a determined march toward the goal line, from the 35 yard marker. Schirber reeled off six yards; a pass from Koshol to Williams gained five more. Mankato took time out at this point.

On the succeeding play, Sanford broke free off right tackle and carried the pigskin to the five yard streak; he was hit hard and injured. His removal from the game became necessary. Schirber made way to the one yard line in two plunges, and Koshol lacked only a few inches of the goal on the third down. Schirber then ploughed through center for the score. Williams place kicked for goal and St. Cloud led 7-0.

Mankato pursued its plan of using punts throughout the first quarter. Attempts to play a more driving game thereafter were ineffectual, and punts were eventually resorted to.

At the beginning of the game, Mankato chose to guard the south goal with a high wind favoring the choice. Mankato took the kick-off on its own twenty yard line and made an eight yard return.

Deets punted to Koshol, who was stopped on his own 40 yard line. Schirber, assisted by a penalty, advanced the ball for a first down. Mankato recovered the ball on a fumble, and after a repeated exchange of punts St. Cloud began a determined march toward the goal line, from the 35 yard marker. Schirber reeled off six yards; a pass from Koshol to Williams gained five more. Mankato took time out at this point.

On the succeeding play, Sanford broke free off right tackle and carried the pigskin to the five yard streak; he was hit hard and injured. His removal from the game became necessary. Schirber made way to the one yard line in two plunges, and Koshol lacked only a few inches of the goal on the third down. Schirber then ploughed through center for the score. Williams place kicked for goal and St. Cloud led 7-0.

Mankato pursued its plan of using punts throughout the first quarter. Attempts to play a more driving game thereafter were ineffectual, and punts were eventually resorted to.

Honorable Mention: Mankato—Conover, Discher, Deets, Winona—Rice, Kern, Rogge, Opem, Winter.

Bemidji—Fairchild, Osnes, Barbervich, Kreuger.

Duluth—Peterson, Visavotte, Christianson, Johnson.

Moorhead—Stephens, Moberg, Robinson.

St. Cloud—Williams, King, Anderson, Wittmayer, Hanson, Rieder, Alden, Schirber, Smrekar.

And so finis is written on Freddie's final fiasco.

St. Cloud's recalled touchdown came off in the first half, just before the half ended. After a penalty which brought the Saints thirty-five yards from the goal, Koshol eluded the Mankato forces for a sensational run covering the remaining distance to the goal. However, his score was called back, because of holding.

A safety was scored in the final quarter when Deets standing on the 10 yard line was rushed. The ball went straight up to be seized by the wind and carried back over the goal line.

Mankato recovered the oval, but the play, having resulted in a safety, added two points to the home team's count.

The rest of the game was a panorama of substitutions.

The lineup and summary:

Mankato	St. Cloud
Heckle	L. E. Williams
Kienholz	L. T. Wittmayer
Schmitt	L. G. Hanson
Conover	R. T. Alden
Plotnik	R. G. Miller
Cuddy	R. T. Apmann
Hoerr	R. E. King
Quale	Q. B. Sanford
Manning	H. B. Koshol
Deets	H. B. Rengel
	F. B. Schirber

Mankato 0 0 0 0—0
St. Cloud 7 0 2—9

Substitutions: Mankato—Robinson for Heckle; Cramblett for Schmitt; Pennington for Plotnik; Perrine for Cuddy; Martinson for Perrine; Bornman for Ivey; Ivey for Manning; Shoemaker for Hoerr; Cuddy for Martinson; Plotnik for Cramblett; Shoemaker for Heckle; Schuck for Deets; Deets for Schuck; Schmitt for Griep; Martinson for Cuddy; Conover for Kraemer.

St. Cloud—Doane for Sanford; Anderson for Williams; Rieder for Alden; Litchy for Wittmayer; Smrekar for Rengel; Alden for Rieder; Rengel for Smrekar; King for Williams; Greenwood for Anderson; Harsh for Litchy; Rieder for Alden; Anderson for Williams; Smrekar for Schirber; Hanson for Hansen; Greenwood for Anderson; Williams for Greenwood; Schirber for Smrekar; Nelson for Miller; Bukvich for Apmann; Stelzig for Miller; Williams for Rieder; Gjersten for Anderson.

First Downs: Mankato 6 (two by rushing, four by penalty). St. Cloud 12 (10 by rushing, two by passing.)

Forward Passes: Mankato attempted 17 completing one. Two were intercepted (Koshol and Rengel). St. Cloud attempted six, completing three.

Penalties: Mankato—seven for forty-five yards; St. Cloud—nine for 55 yards.

Officials, Referee—Carl Jackson; Minneapolis; Umpire: G. Gutzkow, St. Paul. Linesman: Jacobi, Minneapolis.

Smart White or Pink Gold Filled Glasses Complete With Modern Octagon Lenses

COMPLETE WITH CASE
The Guy policy of quality and service at a fair price has built this large business. To-day Guy prices are lowest in our history. The Guy Special Glasses, for example, are furnished complete with octagon lenses—the best optical value of the year.

\$10.00
DR. A. G. GUY
Optometrist
OVER GAMBLE STORE

SPECIAL Fountain Pens and Pencils

CONKLIN, SHEAFFER, SWAN, AT 40% DISCOUNT

\$5.00 Pen for \$3.00 :: \$3.50 Pen for \$2.10, etc.

These Pens and Pencils Make Real Christmas Presents

COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE
THE STUDENT STORE

Rambling Around the Campus

Breen Dinner Party Is Given by Supervisors

An enjoyable dinner party was given at the Breen Hotel, November 8, by the supervisors of the Garfield school. The invited students were Adeline Schafer, Bernice Thompson, Elsie Hultgren, Carol Williams, Bertha Makinen, Lydia Anderson, Viola Hinz, June Clariquist, Carmen Proehl, Alice Nelson, Dorothea Cheslock, and Marion Wakefield.

Election Jamboree Is Held by Shoe Hall Girls

On Tuesday evening, November 8, a big "election jamboree" was held at Shoemaker hall. During the evening many girls listened to the returns as announced over the radio. At ten-thirty a house meeting was held; it was followed by a pajama party—with refreshments—and many girls stayed up until morning hearing the further announcements of the Democratic landslide.

Mrs. B. Garvey Invites Student Boards to Dinner

The Student council and Student Executive board had a dinner meeting in the college cafeteria Wednesday, November 16, at 5:30 P. M. Mrs. Garvey invited the council and board members to be her guests at the dinner. Reports of the various committees were received.

Faculty Tea Is Given At Lawrence Hall To-day

The first of a series of faculty teas, planned by the Faculty Social Activities committee, will be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at Lawrence hall.

The following committee, headed by Mrs. D. S. Buard, will be present: Mr. and Mrs. John Weismann, Mr. and Mrs. George Selke, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Heubner, Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch, Miss Ruth Moser, Miss Wuanita Bell, Miss Charlotte Knudson, Miss Mabel Paul, and Mr. D. S. Brainard.

Faculty teas are given several times during the year. To each tea about one hundred fifty students are invited. Every student in the college is invited to at least one of the teas. Members of the faculty, other than the special faculty hostesses and hosts, are also present.

Alumni Chatter

by Nonte Jarvi

Barnum, lively little community south of Duluth, not only produces high class butter, milk, and eggs but also high type men who are T. C. products; so today is Barnum Day in this column. Harold Lumby, of Barnum, once upon a time *Chronicle* sports editor, is now lordling it over the eighth graders at Moose Lake. Although, while the writer was visiting Mr. Lumby for a half day, the latter used "retreated back" in a sentence, he doesn't habitually disrupt the King's English. If proof is required, ask Miss Fribble.

Note: Mr. Lumby has a brother at the T. C. now who was valedictorian in a class of 43 last spring.

Gene Tunney recently was campaigning for the Democratic ticket while another former heavyweight champion, but this time of the T. C., Robert Goodell, '30, of Barnum, is seventh and eighth grade instructor and basketball tutor at Sandstone. Mr. Goodell and Mr. Lumby have at least two things in common. Both worked on the *Chronicle* and are of a jovial disposition. They don't however compare in avoidupous.

Pugilism and pedagogy don't exactly go hand in hand, but it so turns out that the third member of the Barnum triumvirate is also an exponent of the manly art. Art Jensen, '31, who tolled day and night while acquiring an education, is now teaching at a rural school in the Cohasset community.

Health Service Bulletin

College students are held responsible for all notices printed in this bulletin.

No students are to go to the home of either Miss Andreason or Dr. Boardman at any time unless so instructed.

No home visits will be made to students that have been in school during the day. If unable to report to the Health Service please telephone the Health Service concerning your condition.

Night calls will be made only for emergency cases and to students living in college dormitories.

Home visits during week-ends or holidays will be made only for emergencies and after first having called either Miss Andreason or Dr. Boardman.

Students that have been exposed to any contagious diseases are asked to report to the Health Service.

Students developing rashes on body are asked to report to the Health Service as soon as possible.

D. V. Boardman, M. D.

Writers' Club Meets At Tea To-day

Each Member Chooses One Type Of Writing; Creative Work Is Criticized by Members

An informal tea will be held by the Writers' club this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Manuscripts will be discussed and definite projects for the year outlined.

At the last meeting, which was conducted by the club's president, Mrs. Naomi Guy, it was decided that each member was to choose a type of writing—short story, essay, poetry, or drama—and attempt to create a constructive piece of work before the end of the year. The members will name their choice at the tea this afternoon.

The club thus far is composed of 20 members. They are: Mrs. Naomi Guy, Gladys Watkins, Betty Keller, Dick Ebert, Esther Haglund, Eleanor Whitling, Bernice De Leary, Kathleen Mowd, Marion Nygren, Mrs. E. Brinkman, Myrtle Wolter, Ida Wellman, Eleanor Kehoe, Barbara Harding, Patty Graves, Arline Raymond, Emily Engler, Gladys Swanson, Ole Nuland, Martine Lunn, Margaret Olsson, and Dorothy Mathiason. Anyone who is interested can join by handing in a piece of his creative work. If it is deemed acceptable, the applicant becomes a member. The adviser of the Writers' club is Miss Carrie Barden, instructor in composition and literature. Meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Creative work is read and criticized by the club with the aid of Miss C. Barden.

NUMBER 1

(Continued from Page 1.)

Part II
America the Beautiful
Children and audience

Indian
Songs and scenes from Hiawatha
Third grade children

Colonial
Dramatization from Pumphrey Pilgrim stories
Fourth grade children

Glenn, Landing of the Pilgrims
June Simmers

The original colonies in books
Fourth grade children

Book review of "When George Washington was Young," by Nancy Byrd Turner
Robert Manuel

Pioneer
Selections from "The Willow Whistle" by Cornelia Meigs
Dick Johnson, Mary Ann Dawson

Introducing pioneer books
Fifth grade children

Civil war period
Uncle Remus on the Plantation
Sixth grade children

Song—America
Children and the audience
Ushers: Mary Lou Davidson, James Mallinger, Velma Gillespie, Sherwood Johnson.

In charge of programs: Leslie Ruymond, Donna Pentz.

Gobblers, Pie, and Cranberry Sauce Accept Their Fate Thanksgiving Day

by Esther Haglund

Num-num! Golden slices of pumpkin pie, turkey (white or dark as one prefers), cranberry sauce, dressing. Doesn't that make you hungry and aren't you eagerly waiting for the day of days—Thanksgiving?

There is such a congenial air in its preparation. Butchers smile broadly as their sales on turkeys are being eagerly taken advantage of by thrifty housewives. "Nice Thanksgiving weather we're having—ain't it, madam?" they murmur to each customer in turn. In

Inter-Religious Group Plans for Christmas

The Inter-Religious council at its meeting in Mrs. Beth Garvey's office at 7 P. M. November 14 made tentative plans for an assembly program for having a bulletin board and for carrying Christmas cheer to several institutions.

It was suggested that the student orchestra from St. John's be asked to give a program at a college assembly and that the S. T. C. orchestra offer an exchange concert to be given at St. John's.

Two other plans were discussed: one to have a bulletin board on which the different churches might place notices; the other to arrange Christmas cheer for the St. Cloud orphanage, the Old Soldier's Home and the Old Men's Home. For the carrying out of the last suggestion the following committee was appointed: chairman, Mildred Kern, Ann Bach, John Hardy.

The following publicity committee was appointed: chairman, Helen Chapman, Marion Tronson, Lillian Zeller.

Sociology Dinner Is Held at Breen Hotel

There will be a sociology dinner in the Breen Hotel winter gardens on Monday evening, November 21. The banquet will be attended by members of the sociology clubs.

Any students in the college who have had sociology or are interested in it are welcome to attend, especially those who are planning to take the subject next term. The tickets should be procured from Mr. L. D. Zeleny by Friday noon, and the price is 35 cents each.

The program arranged for the dinner consists of reports of some of the most interesting sociology projects carried on this term by the students. It will further contain a sociological study of the small town; a drama showing the conflict between groups by the invasion of the business area into the residential districts; a platonic discussion of heredity versus environment; and several discussions on the relations and insight of sociology and school practice, especially discipline.

Camera Craft Club Is Making Plans for Year

The Camera Craft Club has begun this year's work. Roy Stelzig is the president of the club; vice president, Jeanette Dube; secretary and council member, Bernice Thompson. The following committees have been appointed: Study committee, Clarence Funk, Ellen Hill, Helen Sather, Catherine Tully, and Myrtle Wolter; social committee, Marine Gray, Mildred Scott, Esther Haglund, and Avis Nelson; hikes, Mildred Larson, Bernice Thompson, and Jeanette Dube; exhibit committee, Loraine Lugas, Irene Bjorgaard, Ethel Elihn, Mildred Croxton, Myrtle Benson; supplies committee, Roy Stelzig, Jerome Keshol, Ralph Bjorklund, and Marcus Erickson. These committees have been holding their meetings and electing chairmen. They meet with Mr. Williams, the adviser of the club, to make plans for the rest of the year.

BOOK WEEK AT THE LIBRARY SEE YOUNG AMERICA'S BOOK PARADE

In The Children's Room

kitchens overheated in a rush to get the Thanksgiving fond grandmothers yield to the pleadings of youngsters who want "just a teeny, weeny bit of that pie filling." Neighborhood children quarrel boisterously over the size of respective turkeys; their parents exchange amused glances knowing that each gobbler was purchased to fit the family purse. Young couples spending their first Thanksgiving together walk gaily toward the down-town section to make their purchases. Strangers smile at each other—knowing that each is preparing for the morrow. All America is working as one.

Oh! The Thanksgiving dinner is perfect. But that isn't what everyone is thankful for. The things that count are so irrespective of the delicious crust of a pumpkin pie or a well browned turkey leg. Health, friendship, love, ideals, faith—the sky cannot limit their strength. It is for these that Thanksgiving day was created by stern-faced Puritans. As the snow drifts down and leaves hundreds of snowflakes on your coat sleeve, you see perfect crystals. Each melts—but the memory of a gorgeous diadem remains. The Maker of all beautiful things is worshipped by hundreds of American families in hundreds of American homes as they prepare to sit down to their well planned Thanksgiving meals.

Riverview Freshmen Enact Pasteur's Life

Ninth Grade Science Class Presents Assembly Program with Louis Pasteur for Theme

Members of the ninth grade science class of Riverview presented the assembly program for the Junior High school at 2 o'clock, Wednesday, November 9. The theme of the production was the life and work of Louis Pasteur, depicted in a playlet. The presentation served as a fitting climax to the study of a unit in science.

The first few scenes of the program were those dealing with the earlier work of Pasteur. The pupils showed how he worked and how he launched himself on a career. The work in later years, to bring him fame the world over.

The scenes dealing with the experiments of Pasteur wherein he sought a cure for the disease hydrophobia were the most interesting part of the program. The occasion where the scientist applied the remedy for the first time on a human being, and the success of that experiment were very clearly shown by the children in the cast.

The pupils taking part in this scene were:

The Student.....	Maria Paolot
The Grandfather.....	Helen Loegering
The Doctor.....	Mildred Croxton
Pasteur.....	Mary Jackson
Joseph Meister.....	Julietta Gohman

The students were congratulated upon their interpretation of the life work of Louis Pasteur.

NEW BOOK DISPLAY

AT THE LIBRARY

By The Main Desk

November 18 - 22

Select one now. Choose your new book friend. Read Five new books this week end

Have Your Shoes Repaired at

Gussie's Shoe Shop

811 St. Germain St.

Service, Quality and Workmanship Always the Best

LOWEST PRICES

Breezy Wheezes

by John Ronhovde

After the manner of Sidney Smith's Ching Chow: "It is truly written—many an ambitious student is too busy to acquire the education he was sent to college to obtain."

Which leads us to sincere offers of congratulation to other student teachers about to emerge for a breath of air and a drumstick before submerging for the winter.

Found: A grey and white kitten in the library reserve room. Owner may have same by paying for this ad and properly identifying himself. (Editor's Note: Several members of the library staff have threatened to adopt the creature if no one claims it—Please rescue the poor thing.)

Dear Mrs. Nix: I'm a young man of twenty-one and I wear Horseshoe shoes, Borden hats, Ford's suits, Forsake underwear, and Rollem socks. I carry a Bulova watch, a Waeffer pen, and am writing this letter on Hege's best stationery. I go to the same church every Sunday morning and listen to Nerts and Barge and Amos 'N' Andy radio programs every night. What do you think?

Wondering Young Man.
Don't be alarmed; so does everyone else.

"Alumni Chatter" floating down from the range, reminds us to voice our respect and admiration for an old T. C. grad, Nonte Jarvi. Four years of college filled with a multitude of commendable extra-curricular activities in addition to several hours of hard labor each day to pay the ever present expenses of living, is an example of what can be done by "them that will."

The Range Symphony Orchestra made its presence felt; vouched for especially by Mr. Talbot and his student teachers.

Well done, football men. It's an ill wind that blows no good (To show Bill Whitaker he hasn't a monopoly on coining phrases.)

This must be in the typist's hands in five minutes, by orders of our page editor. Lacking the delightful gift possessed by O. O. McIntyre whose words are never dull by their describing a safety razor or the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, we can only drop words, mere words.

Well, it's done. We know it, but we can't help it.

TRY OUR

Malted Milks

- AND -

Banana Splits

15c

RIVERSIDE STORE

FANDEL'S

A Special Purchase of Famous

"La Tausca"

Pearl

Necklaces

\$1.00

Former values to \$5.00. One, two and three-strand styles, also 60-inch ropes. Guaranteed. Each one in distinctive gift box.

Costume Jewelry, Fandel's Main Floor