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The College Chronicle

VOLUME XI

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Friday, October 26, 1934

NUMBER 4

Former Director Establishes New Scholarship Fund

Alice M. Eastman Scholarship Fund To Be Awarded To Representative Students

Mr. Alvah Eastman, former resident director, has added to the long list of generous donors to the college another scholarship fund honoring Mrs. Alice M. Eastman.

This scholarship, which is to be called the Alice M. Eastman Scholarship Fund, will be presented twice a year to students selected by the faculty at the close of the winter quarter and at the close of the summer session. This award will consist each time of ten dollars, the semi annual interest from a thousand dollar bond.

Last year Mr. Eastman presented a scholarship in memory of his daughter, Katherine Eastman. This award is presented two times a year to a girl in the Minerva Society, of which his daughter was a member. Marcella Schneider and Emily Henning were the recipients last year. This award is made at the close of the winter and spring quarters.

In addition to these two scholarships, Mr. Eastman has contributed to the recreation field on the east side and to the playground across from the training school.

New Bulletin Issued To Aid Organizations

Student Council Prepares Rules To Work Jointly With The New Organizations Office

As an aid to the many student organizations in the school, a bulletin has been prepared by a committee from the Student Council with the aid of Mrs. Beth Porter Garvey, adviser of the group.

This bulletin of information, which was started by a committee last year, has been prepared to help the Student Organizations Office, that has recently been established, to cooperate more fully with the officers of the various clubs in the carrying on of their duties.

The bulletin has been divided into twelve parts. These are: banking service, Chronicle service, trips, posters and bulletin boards; auditorium schedule, ticket, club proposals, organization schedule, club organizations, class organizations, activity point system, and social room. Under these headings are a great many sub-topics telling the use and method of the organization of the above topics.

Club officers will be held responsible by the Student Council for the information contained in this booklet.

The bulletin was issued to the secretaries of the various organizations last week-end.

Art Supervisor Relates Experiences Previous To Arrival At Riverview

Felix Schwarz, now supervisor of art at Riverview, has in the past engaged in diverse enterprises. After two years study toward a medical career, he became much more interested in opera singing. Once back in his native city, New York, however, he occupied himself largely as an illustrator, and afterward as a designer of stage scenery for such dramatic productions as "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary". A year later he was asked to take charge of an experimental high school art department in Maryland; and there developed an enthusiasm for teaching. In the meanwhile, his critical writings on art and kindred subjects, published in professional magazines, attracted the editor of the United Press in Washington, who asked Mr. Schwarz to write daily feature stories concerning current events in art and literature. The following summer Mr. Schwarz was sent to Cape Cod, Massachusetts, to describe the

Directory Will Be Distributed Today

The directory of the Saint Cloud State Teachers College is to be distributed today. This year the members of the student council have sponsored this publication which will contain the names of all the students of the college, their Saint Cloud addresses, telephone numbers, and their home residences.

John Ronhovde is general chairman, assisted by Phyllis Lagergren, Betty Keller, Margaret Bookner, and members of the student council.

The students who are responsible for the advertising are Gordon Christiansen, George Karvenon, Les Mische, Bernard Keppers, and George Teigen. Theodore Teland is at the head of the advertising group.

The charge for this publication will be twenty-five cents. The directory is a time saver which will spare the owner many embarrassing moments.

Geoffrey O'Hara To Appear Here Monday

Composer of "K-K-Kat" Talks; Sing To Please Everyone; Scheduled For Assembly Monday

Geoffrey O'Hara, composer, speaker, and raconteur, will appear at the St. Cloud Teachers College, Monday, October 29, during the assembly period.

It is that Mr. O'Hara's success lies in the fact that he talks and sings so that every man, woman, and child in the audience knows exactly what he is getting at.

Though a Canadian by birth, Mr. O'Hara is a naturalized American citizen and is classed as one of the leading American composers of song. He was a pioneer army song leader during the war when he wrote the song "K-K-Kat". In addition to this song Mr. O'Hara is the composer of "There Is No Death," "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride," "Forward To Christ," "Little Batsese," "Guns," and "The Living God." He has also composed several operettas.

College Bible Class Selects Four Officers

The College Bible Class, a Sunday School class for college women in the Presbyterian church, has again been organized. The following officers were elected at the beginning of the year: president, Ethel Johnson; vice president, Lois Gibson; secretary, Viola Pedersen; and treasurer, Inez Starbuck. The organization has as its aim this year to render service in various ways to the people of St. Cloud. It hopes to provide aid for the children of the Orphanage, and to give a religious program there sometime before Christmas.

Carols at Christmas time at the orphanage and at the St. Cloud Hospital as well as for others who are ill and shut in. The class hopes to join with the men's class and give a play sometime after Christmas. Mrs. J. H. Goven is the teacher of the College Bible class.

activities of the artists' and writers' colonies located there. He returned to teaching, as the head of the art department of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, for the summer sessions of 1932-34. While traveling and studying in various communities, he wrote short stories and plays. On reopening his studio in Washington, he was elected president of the Society of Free Lance Writers, and also received appointment as the director of the classes in short-story writing given under the auspices of the community center department in Washington. He is listed in the "Biographical Dictionary of Distinguished American Artists," published this year by the American Federation of Arts, and in the "Who's Who in the Nation's Capital."

Despite his many interests, however, Mr. Schwarz has during all these years continued to paint portraits, his principal avocation.

Varied Program Is Planned for M.E.A. Sessions

Meeting Will Be Held Nov. 1, 2, 3 In Cities; Cecilian Singers To Present Program

Speakers at the general sessions of the M. E. A. to be held in Minneapolis, November 1, 2, and 3, will include John T. Flynn, economist and journalist, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, radio minister of the Federal Council of Churches of America; Syud Hossain, lecturer on the Orient, world peace, and international relations; James H. Richmond, state superintendent of schools for Kentucky and chairman of the National Committee for Federal Emergency Aid for Education; John G. Rockwell, commissioner of education, state of Minnesota.

Besides a well balanced program of social, economic, and professional discussions several entertainments have been scheduled. On Thursday evening the "Cecilian Singers" will present a novel program of popular music. These singers are a musical organization which has taken its place with the Minneapolis Symphony and the St. Olaf Choir in giving Minnesota an enviable position in the musical world.

Another musical treat is in store for M. E. A. delegates on Friday evening when an all-state high school chorus, composed of 500 youthful voices from schools throughout the state, will present a concert.

Many out-of-state speakers have been engaged to head special discussion groups which are of particular interest to teachers.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Oct. 26—"Icebound"—Auditorium.
Oct. 27—Football Game—Moorhead here.
Oct. 27—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Hallows'en Party—Social Room.

Inter-Society Board Compiles Rush Rules

The Inter-Society Board is composed of society representatives on the Student Council. Its membership includes the following: Athenaeum, Lois Hammond; Avon, Ruth Williamson; Minerva, Lorraine Thomey; Photozeta, Peggy Carlson; Story Teller, Winifred Utne; Thalia, Harry Greenwood; Waverly, Rosabelle Hamann.

The board meets at the request of any one member who has an interesting matter for consideration. The committee meets to consider policies and plans in order to carry on action of societies with fairness and adequate standards.

The rules the board has formulated regarding societies are:

1. All society meetings are to be on Thursday evenings. The meetings for the rest of the year are November 15, December 6, January 10, 24, February 7, 21, March 7, 21, April 4, 25, May 9, 23.
2. Rushing parties of societies are scheduled for November 7, 8, 9, and 10.
3. No student may be pledged until college residence is maintained for nine weeks. Attendance at one summer school session does not qualify a student.
4. Each society membership enrollment must be numbered over 40.
5. Society members not paying term dues are automatically dropped. They may be re-established only by vote of society on condition of payment of dues.
6. Any member not able to attend a regular session of the society must be excused by the president or one of the advisers.
7. Pledging—each student must hand in a preferred list indicating her first, second, and third preference. The list is due November 16 between 8:00 and 12:00 A. M.
8. Each society must hand in a preferred list of young women for membership due in office before noon, November 16.
9. Pledge list of each society is based upon list of stated preferences and the arrival time of student preference list.

Blackfriars Will Present "Icebound" In Auditorium Tonight At 8:15 P.M.

New Course Will Be Offered Here

A new course, Educational Guidance and Counseling in Elementary Schools, will be taught by Mr. John Weismann during the winter quarter. This course is designed for teachers and principals of the first six grades.

Consideration is given to present methods of analyzing and evaluating mental endowment, educational effort, and school achievement. The book studies the needs of the individual child are analyzed. Special emphasis will be given to diagnostic testing and remedial teaching.

Catherine Frederick Addresses "Voters"

Miss Isabel Lawrence Is Honor Guest At The Opening Meeting; Demonstration Given

Miss Catherine Frederick, national chairman of government in operation and government in education, was one of the prominent speakers at the recent League of Women Voters Convention, to which the St. Cloud chapter was hostess.

Evelyn Olson of Carleton College was elected state president of the organization. Rosemary Holding of St. Catherine's College was elected secretary. Dr. Terence Powell is acting as temporary adviser of the group following the resignation of Miss Keith Clark of Carleton. The state convention will be held at Mankato in 1935.

An executive board was elected to carry out the League policies. Members of this board are: Edna Jorgenson, Macalester; Lucille Bettenberg, St. Catherine; Jane Millen, Carleton; Catherine Clement, Hamline; Viola Lidgerding, Winona; Arlene Wagner, St. Benedict; Alice Nolan, St. Cloud Teachers College. Miss Helen Hott is field secretary for all Minnesota Leagues.

The convention opened with a dinner meeting at Shoemaker Hall. Mrs. Beth Porter Garvey, dean of women, presided. Miss Isabel Lawrence, who is one of the oldest members of the state League of Women Voters, was the guest of honor. After the dinner, a fireside discussion was held in the reception room. This discussion was led by Miss Frederick.

Saturday morning the delegates were shown about the campus. Miss Anne Goveknid, national and Olympic breaststroke champion, gave a demonstration of her swimming abilities.

At a meeting of the group which was held Saturday morning, October 29, the following matters were discussed: membership, finance, organization, frequency of meetings, subscription, programs, activities, and 1935 meeting.

Miss Ruth Mitchell, president of Minnesota League of Women Voters, presided at the luncheon Saturday noon which was held at Lawrence Hall. Mrs. Erwin Hertz discussed "Foreign Relations."

Mary Goethe, Helen Reed, and Alice Nolan accompanied Miss Ann Larson, college League adviser, to a meeting of the St. Cloud group on Monday.

Haggerty To Discuss Cartooning Phases At Newman Club Meeting

Michael Haggerty, a student of this college who has studied animated cartooning, will be the speaker at the November 8 meeting of the Newman Club. He will explain the principles of cartooning for the motion picture. Mickey Mouse will be discussed. Mr. Haggerty will also present some of his own cartoons in connection with this demonstration.

Bishop Busch was a recent speaker on the Newman Club program. His subject for discussion was "The Art of Living with God." Members of this organization were guests recently of the Knights of Columbus at a dance held in the K. C. Hall.

Florence Larson, Richard Winter To Portray Leading Roles In First Production

Students Admitted By Activity Cards; Play Depicts New England Life, Customs

"Icebound" will be presented by the Blackfriars in the college auditorium at 8:15 tonight. The Friars have been working hard on this production and from all reports an excellent presentation will be given.

This typically New England play tells of the cold prejudices set up by the Jordan family. Ben, the supposed black-sheep of the family, turns out the best of the lot through the efforts of Jane, who is a companion to his grandmother.

The cast and production staff are as follows:
Henry Jordan..... Paul Roof
Ben Jordan..... Richard Winter
Emma Jordan..... Harriet Hauge
Ella Jordan..... Laura Simer
Jane Crosby..... Florence Larson
Sadie Jordan..... Margaret MacDonald
Nettie Jordan..... Lucille Hegerle
Hannah Jordan..... Caroline Match
Jim Jay..... Roland Vandell
Judge..... LeRoy Tempest
Doctor..... Theodore Kapphan

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director..... Helen Stephens
Assistant Director..... Eleanor Carlson
Art Adviser..... Pauline Penning
Stage Manager..... Tore Allgrenza
Assistants..... Cyril Rosenberg
Norman Woodward, Matt Vessel
Stage Designer..... Earl McGovern
Lighting..... Wheeler Van Steinburg
Costume Manager..... Helen Nelson
Assistants..... Peggy Vanstrom, Eunice Keller, Vivian Wiernan, Ennea Coldagelli, Patricia Phillips
Property Manager..... Dorothy Myreen
Assistants..... Marion Strom, Muriel Sandeen, Kathryn McDonald
Make-up..... Marion Niekirk, Jean Stewart, Jean Stevenson, Beatrice Ellis,
House Manager..... Gordon Chalmers
Advertising Manager..... Betty Keller
Assistants..... Phyllis Gough, Eugene Stanger
Programs..... Raymond Heimerl

Students are admitted by their student activity tickets. The price of admission for outsiders is twenty-five cents.

Honorary Membership Given

Mrs. Beth Garvey By Yo Hi's

Mrs. Beth Porter Garvey, dean of women, was made an honorary member of the Yo Hi's at a recent meeting. Mildred Kern was elected secretary and Mildred Duffy was elected to the W. S. G. A. board.

This organization is now planning the club program for the next few months, which will include a Christmas party.

Dramatic Contest For State Colleges

The Blackfriars, honorary dramatic organization of St. Cloud Teachers College, has instigated a movement for all the Teachers Colleges of the state to collaborate in a contest of one-act plays.

The prize plays are to be selected from a series of one act plays given during the State Administration of the Federal. The winning plays will be presented at the St. Cloud college during the spring quarter.

All the colleges have been notified, but as yet no communication has been received from any of them to bring final action on the suggestion.

Lexington, Va. (NSFA)—Holders of FERA part-time jobs are not allowed to join fraternities in Virginia because the State Administration of the Federal funds believe that students able to afford fraternity dues are not in need of emergency relief.

The College Chronicle

State Teachers College
Saint Cloud, Minnesota

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Friday, October 26, 1934

"Ride The Book Trail To Knowledge And Adventure"

"Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure" is the slogan which has been adopted for the 1934 Book Week poster and which will serve as the theme for book displays throughout the country during the sixteenth annual observance of Book Week, November 11 to 17. Libraries, schools, and bookstands everywhere will for this occasion join in featuring displays and in promoting projects in an effort to develop a public consciousness of the values to be derived from the reading of books.

The book reading habit is one which every college student ought to attempt to acquire now. If our mental and cultural development is to continue after we have left college, we must constantly keep ourselves in contact with the thoughts and ideas of recognized leaders in the various fields of endeavor. Reading offers just such an opportunity.

The excuse that one hasn't the time for reading is common among college students. If there are any among these who are earnest in their desire to cultivate the habit of reading, a sad situation develops. It is exceedingly doubtful that they will find more time, when they have completed their college course, and entered upon their life's work. Time for reading can usually be found, however, and few can afford to pass up the cultural values which it offers.

The *Talachi*, college year book, has been an institution of several years' standing at the college. This year finds a generally indifferent attitude toward an annual. However there is a group which favors a 1934-35 *Talachi*.

Issuing a yearbook is an immense task; it demands hard work from a large staff. It demands several dollars from each subscriber, in price of subscription, price of individual and group photographs. But the book is a cherished record of college days.

Students should consider seriously what their attitude toward an annual will be, because they will be asked to express their opinions.

The first event contributing to the success of the 1934 Homecoming was De Wolf Hopper in "Mikado"; "And what a success!" De Wolf Hopper would have said in his delightful bass voice.

Indian spirit and homecoming spirit reigned several days before and after the eventful day. Everyone was full of "Indian" spirit which was rampant at the bonfire on Friday night and perhaps reached its peak Saturday in the parade and at the game. The parade was considered one of the finest in years; in fact, it has actually been said by people who know where-of they speak that the T. C. parade was the finest ever had in St. Cloud.

When the alumni and the students had been stirred to a high pitch of enthusiasm, the St. Cloud State Teachers College football squad proceeded to "Scalp Bemidji". To end things gloriously, a dance was given in Eastman Hall which was attended by a gratifyingly large number.

All in all, every event and undertaking was another "feather in our hats." All those that participated in the activities are to be praised for their excellent work.

Und Wei - - Larrieder

Best We Forget—

After digging into the annals of by-gone years your columnist has found many interesting facts that he thinks some of you may be interested in:

St. Cloud State Teachers College first president was Ira Moore. Since then there have been nine presidents.

Miss Isabel Lawrence has been the only woman president serving as a teachers college head up to the present time.

President George Selke graduated from this Teachers College in 1912.

In 1920 there lived on this campus a men's literary society named the Philomathean Literary Society. Mr. Bemis was a member of the society as was Henry Scheidinger, who graduated from the degree course last year.

In 1921 John Weismann was captain of the football team. Eight years later he was head football coach, and served in that capacity until 1932. At the present time he is personnel director here.

Room and board at the halls in 1905 was three dollars a week. Incidentally, Lawrence Hall was destroyed by fire in 1905.

Quotation from catalog of 1905:

Inasmuch as all true courtesy has its origin from the Golden Rule much emphasis is placed upon the importance of governing all actions upon the principle of right and charity. The hall as a christian household is thus kept free from the gossip and personalities which have their root in selfishness.

The schools gym in the olden days occupied the room that is now the band room; Room Q was the president's office, and the present business office was the registration office and Library. In 1906 the library had 2,000 volumes.

The big elm tree to the left of the main entrance as one leaves the school was planted by the graduating class of which Miss Blanche E. Atkins was a member.

In 1889 there were thirteen faculty members. At the present time there are sixty-six faculty members.

In 1887 the class Motto was "More Beyond."
Today we say "There's much Behind."

And now:

Understand the football team had a royal welcome and a good time down at Winona. . . My Little Red Wing. . . Dance. . . Rain. . . Some of the boys even took a taxi. . . Familiar sight. . . Arthur L. Roberts Hotel. . . Nice Eye. . . John Rengel goes in for big things. . . or something. . . Mr. Clugston accompanied the team to Winona. . . He acted as a guide to the bus driver. . . His instructions consisted of. . . STOP. . . at all arterial highways. . . Oh well, I promised not to say anything. . . my copy is late as usual. . . Thanks to Mrs. Huls I was brushed up on my German spelling. . . Pheasant season. . . No luck. . . can't get a bead on them. . . Vernon Miller played dog for a group of S. T. C. huntsmen. . . 'Twas out at the Kutzman summer home. . . John Curran did not know the meaning of administration. . . Gudridge explained. . . Leland Lesasia's home in Blackduck was struck by lightning last Sunday. . . Glad to hear that no one was hurt. . . I still hate notes signed A. PAL. . . We just had one of the largest Homecomings in years. . . The Al Sirtat fraternity telephoned to Winona for the result of the football game. After each game the fraternity home receives on the average of fifty calls. . . "Have you got the result of the game yet?"

With Other Editors

Recently the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra began a new series of concerts in Northrop auditorium under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. With the addition of new talent and Mr. Ormandy's recent return from the musical centers of Europe and eastern United States, the orchestra can be expected to provide an interesting season.

Minnesota is almost uniquely situated among American colleges with one of the country's finest orchestras performing on the campus. For many students their years at Minnesota will be the only time in their lives when they will have both the opportunity and the time to become acquainted with an important symphony orchestra and its productions. In later life innumerable other activities will crowd out time that might be spent on music.

When one considers the possibilities of the Symphony along with those offered by the University Artists course, the Singers, the art museum and the University Theatre, one is forced to the conclusion that if Minnesota students do not have an appreciation for the fine arts, they have only themselves to blame.—*Minnesota Daily*.

As The Curtain Falls

The first dramatic offering of the Teachers College for this year will be presented tonight. "Icebound", by Owen Davis, is the play to be given by members of the Bluffdarian and the Players clubs. Miss Helen Stephens is directing the presentation.

Although you are no doubt familiar with every person in the cast of the play, you will not recognize them this evening. Each actor portrays a character which is far from his own personality. For instance, who would ever imagine Dick Winters to be a cold-hearted, selfish fugitive from justice? Or can you picture Leroy Tempest as a doctor? Or can you imagine Laura Simer as an old maid who makes her living by making hats?

From the rising of the first curtain of the play, the audience is conscious of the sincerity and dramatic suspense of the plot. The domination of the whole Jordan family by the old lady who is on her death-bed, the conference of the surviving members of the clan; the rejuvenation of Ben Jordan; and the dramatic climax of the play are all tense moments in the play.

The whole drama takes place in the living room of the Jordan home. There is no change of setting during the three acts. Grim, cold New England is reflected in the setting of the play as well as in the characters. Costumes for the play are characteristic of the period in which the action is laid. Properties are also in keeping with the plot and characters. The effect of the whole play is that of human kindness trying to manifest itself through the icebound hearts and personalities of New England people.

Book Brevities

Foreigners often think that Swedes are stiff and reserved, sometimes a little sullen or even haughty. But their attitude should be interpreted rather as a sign of their northern awkwardness and shyness. They are really full of fun and of warm feelings. When it is a question of showing the latter, their shrinking from impulsive gestures and emotional or grandiloquent language is both comic and touching.

Alumni Chatter

by Nonte Jarvi '32

No doubt a number of alumni are very interested in the way the election goes next month. Harold Baker '12, U. S. District Judge in Olvina territory, is so inclined as he is a candidate for re-election himself. The two incumbents, including Mr. Baker, were ahead of their opponents in the primaries, so they are practically assured of retaining their posts. Mr. Baker used the teaching profession as a stepping stone to more success. So his son, Harold, '34 may be doing the same thing. He is now teaching at Danube, six miles from home.

A couple of grads in Aitkin County are not so interested politically now as they were in June, when they were active candidates for county superintendent, but nevertheless they are interested. They are Herman Hulin '30 and Leslie Johnson, '27 who finished with 778 and 770 votes, for third and fourth positions, respectively, in a field of six. Mr. Johnson has been superintendent of schools at Palisade since graduation.

Ted Kappahn, '31, worked the competition for school superintendency in Morrison County much too swift. However he polled well in the districts where he was known.

Arnold Stordahl, '31, worked for his Masters Degree at the state university during the summer. Louise Ranfranz, '31 and Joy Marshall, '31 attended the University of Colorado.

Psychologists claim that the bad is forgotten before the good. The "Chatterer" much believes the statement. When he inquired of Miss Fribble about some English books he concluded by saying, "One of your former rather shaky English students" and wrote, "I remember you more particularly as sports editor of the Chronicle."

The writer is always in the market for more alumni news. Maybe some of you don't exactly know what news is. As an illustration: If a dog bites a man, it isn't news. But if a hot dog bites a man, as recently happened, that is news. Send all information to Shovel Lake, Minnesota, where it will be heartily welcomed.

State Teachers College

Official Student

Bulletin

October 26, 1934

Students who do not have their telephone numbers on their program cards in the business office should leave their telephone numbers with the girls at the telephone.

Students should inquire at the text book library for books which they have lost. For other lost articles inquire at the business office.

All high school records must be on file in the business office by the close of the fall quarter, otherwise the grades for the quarter will be held.

HEALTH SERVICE

All students taking physical education and using the showers are to report to their instructor or Miss Andreason before entering the shower room if there is anything the matter with their feet. This notice also applies to boys out for varsity sports. To prevent infection student cooperation is necessary and is expected.

In The Music World

"Oh, boy! I'm glad I came to assembly today," remarked an elated student when she saw Mr. Waugh sitting on the stage with his violin. She expressed the sentiment of the student body which delights in hearing the violin playing by Mr. Waugh and the piano accompaniments by Miss Greim. It refreshes one to hear a musical program during the course of a school day. One returns to his classes prepared for clearer thinking.

Some of you may remember Gabriel Fenyves, Hungarian pianist, who has given several concerts in St. Cloud. After spending the summer as conductor of master classes in piano at Salzburg, Austria, Mr. Fenyves has returned to Minneapolis with arresting facts about the musical situation in Europe. It is interesting that composers are beginning to turn back to melody as the base of music. The composers have exchanged all of the possibilities of rhythm and dissonance. They have come to the conclusion that music stands for beauty and melody. Mr. Fenyves continued, and not for the late belief that the less people understood music the better it is.

What a noble demonstration did the Technical High School Band of this city make as it came home! Less than five years ago such an organization in connection with the St. Cloud schools did not exist. Under the leadership of Erwin Hertz, the Tech high band has developed, year by year, into a fine musical organization. For those students who cannot afford to purchase musical instruments and who reveal considerable musical ability, the school system loans instruments that belong to the school. That the band occupies a permanent and important role in the high school curriculum is evidenced by the fact that band members receive regular credit toward graduation through participating in that music group.

Periodicals

Today it is not so much from missionaries, educators, gunboats, and business men as it is from the cinema that the Chinese learn about the West. It was stated in an article, "Chinese Reactions to the Cinema," appearing in the October, 1934 issue of *Asia*. The cinema is available to probably not more than one-fifth of the Chinese people. Millions are unable to patronize it because the price of seats is too high for the very poor. In general the pictures most liked by the Chinese are "westerns", jungle films, or musical pictures. Obviously the movie has carried on in China a process. That Christianity started. The general social tendency of missionary propaganda has been toward feminism, freedom, unbound feet and liberty of choice in marriage. This trend has been encouraged by the cinema to a great degree. It is interesting because it is undoubtedly significant of deep social change.

Literature Trends Revealed in Books

New Book Exhibit on Display in
The Library; Wide Variety For
Students' Use

Today's trends in literature are revealed in a new group of books which will be on display at the library beginning today, according to Miss Edith Givens, librarian.

The movements in present day art are expressed in the book, "Modern Art", by Thomas Graves. "Art Education in Principle and Practice", by Walter Klar, Leon Winslow, and C. Valentine Kirby carries further the idea of self-expression in art.

The increasing tendency to use spare time for recreational purposes is discussed in "Leisure and Its Use" by Herbert May and Dorothy Petgen. The authors discuss in an interesting manner the recreational activities of European countries.

Current problems are especially interesting today. St. Cloud library has now added several interesting current problem books to its ever-growing library. Among these are "Who Rules America?" by John McConaughy. Mr. McConaughy makes the interesting statement that corruption, so rampant today, had its counterpart back in the eighteenth century. There is much proof that the world has not gone wrong in "The World Crisis", by Winston Churchill, "State and Local Tax Revisions" by E. C. Beuhler, and "The World Adrift" by Raymond Leslie Buell.

"Expression in America" by Ludwig Lewisohn, one of America's distinguished literary critics, contains an stimulating account of the creative artists in American literature.

What is happening to industry today is discussed in "The Industrial Discipline" by Rexford G. Tugwell, a noted authority on the subject.

Frank Tannenbaum discusses problems in South America in his book, "Whither Latin America?"

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Meetings; Installs Kaerwer As President

Richard Kaerwer has recently been installed as president of Kappa Delta Pi for the ensuing year. After a short business meeting a program was presented which consisted of a number of piano selections played by Miss Frieda Brown, a Technical High School student, and a humorous reading given by Miss Laura Simer, a freshman at St. Cloud Teachers College. Following the program, bridge was played and refreshments were served.

At the regular meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi held Tuesday, October 16, Mr. H. C. Clugston spoke on "Teaching of Exceptional Children, Both Bright and Dull." He brought out the fact that the dull children are taken care of until they reach the age of sixteen after which no guidance is provided. Bright pupils do not have enough to do in their grade. The St. Cloud public schools have a class for the blind and near blind and have started a class for deaf children. An opportunity room for retarded children is also provided.

Calvin Forum's Program Expands

The Calvin Forum breakfast held on October 14 was a notable success. Sixty persons attended among whom were the following alumni: Lucille Doepke, Mary Reed, Gerald McKay, Doris McKay, William Trushenski, Ruth Malberg, Lois Jane Campbell, Louise Avery, Katherine Stoner, Amy Mortenson, Lucia Worral, Naomi Haupt, and Agatha Fleming.

Lucille Doepke, who was president of the college Christian Endeavor before Calvin Forum was started, spoke a few very challenging words to the group. Mr. James Lichtenberger of Minneapolis, and an alumnus student of St. Cloud Teachers College spoke on "Pioneering in Christian Work." Rev. H. H. Baldwin and President G. A. Selke also addressed the group. The Calvin Forum breakfast is an annual homecoming event, and it is hoped that next year it will bring even more of the alumni back.

The next few meetings of the organization will be devoted to the study and discussion of foreign religions. Last Sunday the topic was Mohammedanism and the meeting was lead by Florence Avery. Next Sunday the discussion will be on Shintoism; the leader will be John Cochrane.

The group plans a Hallowe'en party to be held soon.

Northfield Will Be Scene Of Lutheran Meeting During Feb.

A convention will be held in Northfield, Minnesota during the first part of February for all Lutheran Student groups in the colleges of this state. Representatives are to be sent from various parts of the entire state to this meeting which furthers unity among the students.

Members of the Lutheran group in this college were entertained recently at a mixer. Entertainment for the evening consisted of games after which refreshments were served.

Shoe Strings

Now that Alice Nolan's whisper has come back to a husky buzz and the paste is beginning to wear off the living room rug, and it is less common to lose one's scalp under the flourish of a paste board tomahawk upon venturing outside one's room it is beginning to be acknowledged that Homecoming is over. Yet there are certain hangovers that persist, such as Helen Bell's shouting "Every Shoe Hall girl is quite complete" long and loudly in the bathroom after lights are out, and the discovery of occasional gory smears on the stairs that might call for a Sherlock Holmes were it not known that Peggy Wall tipped over a can of red paint in her zeal to add to the Indian motif.

Among those who suffered after-effects in the form of loss of voice, nostalgia, or plain depressed spirits were: Mary Maxwell, Louise Miller, and Harriet Berg.

Back to the great tepee, Moccasin Hall, from the far-distant winter grounds came last week-end the heroic deer-layer, Chiff Little Mary Keen bearing with her the spoils of the great hunt, one nicely dressed one and one-half pound pheasant. Mary slew the bird herself with her own little gun, giving still further proof of her versatility. The bird was turned over to the ministrations of Margaret, the cook, and later in greatly changed form made its appearance at an exclusive little luncheon party presided over by Mrs. Sharp.

"Burning rubber," sniffed the dwellers at the south end of first floor.

"Smells like scorched hair," contributed someone else.

A search revealed a third floor occupant (name withheld) in the kitchenette tenderly watching a pan of fudge reach the cinder stage.

Vera Knutson's love seems to have gone to the cats. One thin, wet, miserable black-spotted feline, who ventured into the kitchen last week, let loose such wells of sympathy within her that Vera begged milk from the cook, a corner of Mrs. Sharp's garage for a bed, and cared for the unfortunate until it was possible to send her to her own home.

Genius burned late one night in 208. The result:

MOOD
I stand in wild wind.
The world's whirling northward.
The trees swish and toss.
And the dust clouds swirl skyward.
I am free.
I can run with the wind as it dances,
Sing with the wind in its weird enchantment.
Laugh with the whole world is far away—fearing.
I am free.

By Laura Simer.
That girl has something beside the ability to tell gruesome ghost stories.

Informal Supper Held Recently For Y.W.C.A.

The "lap" supper which was held recently by the Y. W. C. A. was reported by the members of that group to have been a success.

The organization was divided into six groups of about fifteen members. Each group was invited to one of the faculty homes. Here they were served supper which was followed by a poetry program presented by the girls. Each girl read her favorite poem and told why she liked it.

The following girls acted as poetry leaders and assisted at the party: Nonabelle Endalkond at Miss Blanche Atkins; Winifred Utne at Miss Mabel Paul's; Viola Peterson at Miss Charlotte Knudson's; Calista Olds at Mrs. George Friedrich's; and Miss Graves; Wanda Christopherson at Mrs. Wesley Thurman's.

The next cabinet meeting will be held with Calista Olds, the last one having been with Winifred Utne.

Children's Dramatics Class Gives Play For Players Club, Riverview

Silence! Then a swish of velvet curtains and the play is on! "Ten Minutes By The Clock", a one act comedy, was presented before the Players on October 18. On October 19 the same play was dramatized before the pupils of the third to the ninth grades in Riverview. The writer asked one little boy how he liked the play. He said tersely, but to the point, "Geed it was keen!" That sentiment is echoed by everyone who was privileged to see the production. The following cast performed.

King.....	Eleanor Carlson
Helene.....	Helene Peternell
Fom Fom, the Butcher.....	Miss Helen Stephens
Dux and Doo.....	Elaine Matheson
Gypsy.....	Bessie Weinstein
Page.....	Evelyn Koch
Housemaid.....	Katherine Rose
Bitter Batter, the Cook.....	Mary Cashman
	Renee Kaufman
	Henrietta Ferrari

"Ten Minutes By The Clock", although it is essentially a children's production, is nevertheless intensely interesting to adults. The dominant factor of the plot is the breaking away from generations of tradition and custom. In the King's household everything is done according to the customs practised by his great-grandfathers. Formality is strictly observed. The Queen, rebellious at the wearing routine of formalities and traditions, is lured by the enticing life of the Gypsy and flees from her prison. In the ensuing excitement, the King's egg, which ordinarily is cooked exactly three minutes—neither a second more nor less—is forgotten and allowed to cook for ten minutes. The royal household is thrown into chaos. What to do? The King (laboring under the fond delusion that he is progressive) decides to eat the egg anyway. The royal servants are aghast at this discarding of tradition. The King, however, upon tasting the ten-minute-cooked egg, thinks that it tastes even better than the egg cooked for three minutes. So he decrees that hereafter all eggs must cook for ten minutes. The Queen returns after she has discovered that the life of the road is not so easy and free as she had imagined. She returns resigned to her fate, and begs for an egg cooked exactly three minutes. Dumbfounded, she hears that the King has finally broken an old tradition and that now she must eat ten-minute eggs. And so "they lived happily ever after."

Writers Club Prepares Current Year's Program

The Writers Club has an outstanding program for the current year. Meetings are held every second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

The old members that have returned with Viola Grovender as president and Mary Dobson as secretary, have selected the following new members: Beatta Halvorsen, Alma Kretschmar, Linnea Storm, Isabelle Salitte, Margery Tennis, Helen Curry, Beatrice Ellis, and Laura Simer.

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Robert Jolly, president of the American Hospital Association, will discuss "Group Payment of Hospital Care" on October 15 from 10:45 to 11:00 P. M., E. S. T. and Edward A. Filene of Boston will talk on "Mass Prosperity and Medical Care" on October 22 at the same hour. Both programs are sponsored by the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System as parts of a series on Medical Economics.

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covered that the life of the road is not so easy and free as she had imagined. She returns resigned to her fate, and begs for an egg cooked exactly three minutes. Dumbfounded, she hears that the King has finally broken an old tradition and that now she must eat ten-minute eggs. And so "they lived happily ever after."

The medieval costumes made by the Children's Dramatics class added to the charm of the setting. The Players in the audience offered suggestions and criticisms for improvement after the conclusion of the first presentation. Miss Helen Stephens, director of dramatics, has announced that the Players will present a Thanksgiving play which will be sponsored by the Inter Religious Council.

Rangers Club Arranges For Dance, Initiation

The Rangers Club held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 17, when arrangements were made for a dance at which time new members are to be initiated. A committee appointed by George Karvonen, president, will be in charge of this dance which will be given November 16.

Wesley Foundation Gathers To Hear Reverend Logan Speak

The Wesley Foundation gathered in the Y. W. C. A. room for its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 18. The program began with group singing led by Fay Lang. The speaker of the evening, Mr. Logan, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was then presented. He spoke to the members of the organization on "Cross Roads and Guide Boards."

At the conclusion of Mr. Logan's speech the group closed its meeting by singing.

Secrets Disclosed By Lawrence Hall Girls

Many requests have been made of the girls at Lawrence Hall to tell who were the leading spirits in their Homecoming festivities. Mary Francis Harris was the peppy cheerleader. She was assisted by Marie Allard, Aitha Norwood, Vera Russell, and Helen Perrigo. The honorable knight on horseback was Gladys Shuck. Edith Anderson was the chief tom-tom beater. Mary Goethe was the Indian dancer.

Mildred Scott acted as chairman for the dinner given in honor of the ten most active girls in Homecoming. Whispered speeches were given by the guests.

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Camera Kraft Club Plans Activities

Mr. Kopetz of Minneapolis School
Of Art Will Give a Program
Open To Public

The program to be followed by the Camera Kraft Club promises to be one of interest. The units to be taken are portraits, Christmas cards, character studies and still life. After each unit is completed, the club will give an exhibit which will be open to the school.

The first part of each meeting is devoted to lecture work and the last part to laboratory. In this way the members are able to work out the suggestions made during the lecture.

Some students of the college are under the impression that one is not able to enter the club after it is once launched at the beginning of the year. It is now possible to join at any time provided the individual makes up the units from the beginning of the year. If the new member needs help, one of the old members will aid him. For one year of work, two quarter hours of credit will be given; for two years of work, four quarter hours. Mr. Kopetz, of the Minneapolis School of Art, will be a guest of the Camera Kraft Club and the Art Club. He is to give a program which will be open to the public. The date is undecided.

The Photograph Salon of National and International Workers in Photography will present a program and directs the first part of February.

According to Mr. Leonard Williams, adviser, the activities of the club are very profitable. Some of the members have more than many photographic expenses. By selling pictures interest is increased, standards of workmanship raised, and the amount of work done increased.

The quota of members for the club is twenty-five. In order to gain entrance one needs to submit his name to the club. The members will then vote to insure for the club students who are enthusiastic to continue in this work after they leave college.

Besides the units outlined for the year the members may work in other fields such as portraiture in which lighting is one of the main features. Those interested in science may photograph bacteria, insects, and so forth. Still another field to be followed is that of architecture.

The time of the meetings of the club has been changed from Wednesday fifth hour to Tuesday night from 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock, to accommodate some of the people from town who are interested in the work of the club and who have done work of this type themselves.

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COMPARE!

Peds Meet Moorhead In Tough Battle Today

Intramural Meet Progresses With Squads Selected

Volleyball Follows Touch Football; Teams Battling For Crowns In Squads Selected

Intramural volleyball started off with a flourish Tuesday, October 23, at which time the different teams were chosen and the various captains were elected. Material enough for eight teams turned out for the sport and all indications point towards a very successful intramural season. The captains are urged to acquaint their men with the schedule and place of playing of their respective games. This will speed up the tournament thereby allowing more time for other activities, in the different gyms.

All men of the college are asked to participate, and those wishing to sign up for volleyball who have not done so, are asked to see Mr. A. F. Brainard, Athletic Director, or Mr. Andolsek, fall quarter manager.

The captains and their teams are as follows:

CHUMPS

1. Nichols, Clarence (Capt.)
2. Lang, Fay
3. Woesthoff, Arnold
4. Schmidt, Charles
5. Tempest, Leroy
6. Stensrud, Tick

RUNTS

1. Nietfield, Elmer (Capt.)
2. Baron, Ira
3. Bliven, Paul
4. Mischke, Leo
5. Anderson, Laural
6. Rieber, Martin
7. Kearner, Phillip

SPIKERS

1. Kalkman, Milt (Capt.)
2. Williams, Cleo
3. Johnson, Gordon
4. Hougens, Lief
5. Grove, Ewart
6. Vessel, Matt
7. Litchy, Ralph

CINCHERS

1. Keppers, George (Capt.)
2. Terres, Bud
3. Anderson, Bob
4. Gruhn, Livorne
5. Nebel, Carl
6. Osberg, Harry
7. Christenson, Gordon

MIDGET FLYERS

1. Stumvoll, Raymond (Capt.)
2. Rosenberger, Cyril
3. Johnson, Donald
4. Grams, Nick
5. Harren, Alois
6. Karvenon, H.
7. Stonsager, Dick

FALLING TORPEDOES

1. Van Stenburgh, W. (Capt.)
2. Miller, Earl
3. Enquist, Hillman
4. Umstot, Edison
5. Machtnes, Elmer
6. Roof, Paul
7. Butler, Rogues

ROGUES

1. Barrett, Everett (Capt.)
2. Freed, Warren
3. Dokken, Bob
4. Feierabend, Norman
5. Winter, Richard
6. Roberts, Dick

PARASITES

1. Chalmers, Gordon (Capt.)
2. Leraas, Delmar
3. Henningsgaard, Lee
4. Orren, James
5. Mielke, Walter
6. Blau, William
7. Toftness, Allen

St. Cloud Peds Down Winona 7-0

The St. Cloud Teachers journeyed to Winona last Saturday and defeated them by the score of 7 to 0 thus spoiling the Winona homecoming.

Winona received the kick-off and after two plays fumbled on its own 45 yard line. Perpich recovered the fumble and the St. Cloud team scored its lone touchdown on a continued drive down the field. Johnstone connected for the extra point.

Winona's only threat came in the second quarter when it advanced the ball to the Peds 3 yard line. Here the St. Cloud boys held and received the ball on downs. St. Cloud was again in scoring position as the game ended, the ball being on the 1 foot line.

The game was slowed up considerably because of the heavy rains which made it almost impossible to use cut back and pass plays.

Highlights of Moorhead Eleven



Hollister-155—All-conference Back '33; Bjerkness-190—Co. Capt.—Placekicker; Edlund-168—Co. Capt. Blocking Back; Marconeri-165—Tackler; Serbin-196—Fullback; Burke-169—Blocker; Mikulich-165.

Peds To Meet Moorhead In Tough Game Today

The St. Cloud Peds will tackle Moorhead today in what is thought to be the hardest struggle of the season. The Moorhead aggregation is the only undefeated team in the conference, although it had to forfeit two games, because of the use of two ineligible players. Because of the improvement in the St. Cloud team in the last two games, it is hard to say just what the outcome will be, but followers are hoping that the improvement of the home team will be great enough to result in a win over this team.

Ann Govednik, national and Olympic breast stroke champion and student at the St. Cloud State Teachers College, will give a swimming demonstration at the St. Catherine College, November 9.

Swimmers Organize Life Saving Corps

A Life Saving Corps is being organized for all girls who have passed their Senior Life Saving Test. During the first part of December, a representative from the National Red Cross unit will come to the Teachers College and renew the Senior Life Saving Tests and also the Examiners Test. Those who wish to pass the Examiners Test and have not already done so may do it at this time.

Those enrolled at the present are: Jacqueline Brick, Mary Stewart, Lois Hammond, Irene Dombrov, Dale Whittemore, Lorraine Jurgens, Marien Strobel, Margaret Chittick.



by Terry McGovern

T. C. downs Bemidji in Homecoming game. A vastly improved St. Cloud Teachers College team outplayed the Bemidji team in every department of the game, winning by the score of 19 to 7, and thereby making good the threat of "Scalping Bemidji."

One of the largest crowds in the history of the school witnessed the game, many of whom were old players and Grads of T. C.

Poor blocking and tackling which spelled defeat in the earlier part of the season were greatly improved.

T. C. has lost one game and won two conference games. If they can keep on the top of the scoring list in the rest of the games this season, there is still a chance of a conference championship if—Duluth loses a game.

The Duluth squad, which was our first conference defeat, went down under the Moorhead aggregation to the tune of 19 to 0, putting them in the same boat with St. Cloud, until it was discovered that Moorhead played two ineligible players. According to the athletic rules, Moorhead is forced to forfeit its game to Duluth, which places Duluth in first place, with a 1000 per cent average.

We realize of course that no team is sure of the championship until the final game is played and lots of things can happen to Duluth before its schedule is completed.

There was more pep this year at the Homecoming celebration than there has been for a long time and the people who worked to arouse it deserve a lot of thanks.

Seven Pennies Take Intramural Tourney

The Intramural touch football season ended successfully last week with the Seven Pennies declared champions. Members of the Seven Pennies are: Kunze, Capt.; Kusserow, Lang, Leraas, Henningsgaard, Tempest, Wilson.

Team	Standings
Seven Pennies	6 0 0 .1000
Aces	3 2 1 .600
Ghosts	1 3 2 .250
Vikings	0 5 1 .000

Because of the embarrassing questions about the beautiful black and purple haloes around the eyes of Don Talbert, Bud Miller, and Les Alden, it has been deemed necessary to give some explanation. Believe it or not, fellow students, all three of them acquired their beautiful optics in football; and they didn't bump into a door in the dark.

Then there's the football player who passed his fork from one end of the table to the other end in Duluth so Eddie Colletti could spear him a piece of bread.

Tom Bukvich seems to have an affinity for soda pop. Six bottles in one evening. My, what an expensive habit.

The Moorhead team will meet St. Cloud at 2:30 P. M. in one of the hardest games St. Cloud has still to play this season. The Peds will have to play heads-up football to be able to down this team.

Between Bemidji and St. Cloud, who was first to cross that line???? Ah, ask me? You're welcome.

Peds Surprise Fans In Homecoming Tilt With Bemidji-Indians

St. Cloud Scores In First Canto To Make Only Score In Game; Team Shows Improvement

A vastly improved varsity eleven scalped Bemidji Teachers to make Homecoming festivities a complete success, 19 to 7. The game was played before one of the largest crowds that have ever packed their way into the J. C. Brown athletic field and included hundreds of old grads who were back for the occasion.

Blocking and tackling, two of the weak spots in the team's early game performance, were so improved that it was hardly possible to recognize the St. Cloud Peds as the team that fell before Stevens Point, St. Johns and Duluth T. C. earlier in the season. The ball carriers were given a chance, and the tacklers were taken out of the plays swiftly and cleanly. When a tackle was made the runner "stayed put".

Coach Lynch shifted the lineup, somewhat, for the Homecoming tilt, and now believes that he has found a combination that will bring results. Although Bemidji made nine first downs to seven for St. Cloud, all of the Northerners came in the last half after the Lynchmen had taken a comfortable lead. Four of them came in the third period and five in the final.

Coach Lynch frequently made substitutions, which numbered 17, while Coach Sterrett of Bemidji made none.

St. Cloud used its aerial attack with telling effect, and it was the long and accurate passes of Johnstone and the punting of big Joe Perpich that brought about the scoring chances. St. Cloud completed four passes out of six attempts.

Early in the first period St. Cloud took advantage of a break that resulted in the first counter. The first kickoff went to Bemidji's five yard line where the runner was downed. Bemidji's return punt was rushed and the ball went out of bounds on the 80 yard stripe. On another exchange Perpich placed a punt out of bounds on Bemidji's five yard line. Bemidji punted back

VICTORIES FORFEITED

According to word received from the Associated Press recently, the Northern Teachers college championship for 1933, won by the St. Cloud Teachers undefeated and untied team, has been lifted and given to Winona. The action was taken on a technicality in the rules, it was reported.

The victory over Bemidji in the Homecoming tilt has also been forfeited because of the ineligibility of one of the players:

to Curran who took the ball on the 50 yard line. Here he was downed in his tracks. After two plays failed to net much ground, Johnstone flipped a pretty pass to Perpich, who made a fine catch and raced the remaining distance for a touchdown. Place kick failed.

With a series of line plays, St. Cloud Peds scored again early in the second quarter. Making the place kick good, the first half ended with a count of 13 to 0 in favor of the St. Cloud Peds.

Toward the close of the third period, St. Cloud recovered a Bemidji fumble in midfield and here started the third touchdown march. Passes from Johnstone to Luebke and Johnstone to Perpich, with the latter being intercepted on the goal line, marked the third touchdown for the home peds. The try for point by placekick was blocked.

It was in the closing minutes of the play that Bemidji scored its lone counter of the game and of the season. Field broke loose for a long run to St. Cloud's 15 yard line and a pass to Gallagher put Bemidji on the five yard line. With a series of line plays, on the fourth thrust Kruger broke through and crossed the line. Nelson place kicked goal to bring the final count to 19-7 for St. Cloud.

The goat which is fought for each year by the St. Cloud and Winona Teachers has extended its stay in St. Cloud for another year. When the boys left for Winona, the goat journeyed along but because of the drought in the immediate vicinity of Winona, it decided to return to St. Cloud pastures for another season.