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The College Chronicle

VOLUME XI

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Friday, May 31, 1935

NUMBER 16

97 Graduates Are Situated For Next Fall

Seventeen Seniors, Ten Juniors,
Thirty-three Sophs, Other
Students Are Placed

Ninety-seven graduates of the St. Cloud State Teachers College have been placed in teaching positions for the coming year.

Among those placed are fifty 1935 graduates, of whom seventeen are seniors, and thirty-three sophomores; ten juniors; seven former degree graduates; and thirty former two-year graduates.

The list following includes all placements made during the last school term. Some persons listed have taught before, but have obtained better positions after completion of a degree course or diploma course.

The symbols used designate the courses at the college: D—degree, U—upper grade, I—intermediate, P—primary, R—rural.

1935 Degree Graduates Placed

Andrus, Bernetta..... Austin
1 Grade and Art..... Adrian

Booker, Margaret..... 5-6 Grades and Glee Club

Cater, Helen..... South St. Paul

Kindergarten..... Clara City

Chittick, Margaret..... 3-4 Grades and Phy. Ed.

Dugan, Willis..... Placed

Figge, James..... Pipestone

7-8 Math. and Science..... Lakeside

Gordhamer, Mrs. Christina..... 5-6 Grades

Granroth, Constance..... Heron Lake

5-6 Grades..... Grey Eagle

Haggerty, Michael..... 7-8 Grades

Kowalko, Ralph..... Sauk Center

Jr. H. S..... Rockville

Kutzman, Arthur..... Upper Grades, Prin., Coaching

Larsen, Winifred..... Swatara

5-6 Music..... Jordan

Miller, Vernon..... High School and Coach

Oakland, Hannah..... Faribault

6th Grade..... Albany

Peternell, Helene..... High School English

Thielman, Harriet..... Alton

7-8 Grades and Phys. Ed..... Farmington

Amon, Ann..... J. H. S., Science, Math., Phys. Ed.

1935 Two-Year Graduates Placed

Upper Grade..... Nicollet County

Annexstad, Gertrude..... Rural School

Bachman, Elmo..... Lake Wilson

7-8 Grades..... Svea

Bliven, Paul..... Upper Grades

DeHoe, Henry..... Deuel County, S. D.

Rural School..... Hennepin County

Eckdall, Evelyn..... Rural School

Hammann, Rosabelle..... Kanabec County

Rural School..... Ottertail County

Siegle, Leo Den..... Rural School

Sonstegard, Manfred..... Kandiyohi County, Prinsburg

Upper Grades..... St. Louis County

Starovich, Millicent..... Intermediate

Germann, Delphine..... Wibaux County, Montana

Rural School..... (Continued on page 3, Number 1)

Minerva Society Has Dinner-Dance Tonight

The annual spring formal of the Minerva Society will take the form of a dinner-dance to be held this evening, Friday, May 31, at the Country Club.

Emmeline Quigley is general chairman. Committee heads are: Evelyn Hansen, programs; Phyllis Lagergren, decorations; Betty Goehrs, refreshments; Mary Frances Dobson and Phyllis Gough, cleanup.

Graduates to Be Honored at Traditional Activities on Monday, June 3; Functions Continue Throughout Day

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

State Teachers College

St. Cloud, Minnesota

June 4, 1935

2:00 P. M.

AUDITORIUM

Processional—College Orchestra

Violin Solos—"Cavatina"..... Raff

"Gavotte"..... Popper

Harvey Waugh

Address—George McCarty

South Dakota State College,

Brookings, S. D.

Selections—"The Trysting Place"..... Brahms

"Spirit of Spring"..... Cadman

College Faculty Quartet

Presentation of Class—Geo. A. Selke

President, State Teachers College

Presentation of Diplomas—James J. Quigley

Resident Director,

State Teachers College Board

Announcement of Awards

America the Beautiful..... Audience

Various Organizations Select New Officers

Elections Held As a Preparation
For Activities of Approaching
Fall Quarter

In preparation for next year's activities at the college, organizations have elected officers for the fall quarter. Marva Maxwell will be president of the Voter's League, and Tore Allegranza, president of the Ranger's Club. The Y. M. C. A. has elected Edison Umstot, president; Hillman Engquist, vice president; Earl Morrisette, secretary, and Ewart Grove, treasurer. Wanda Christopherson will be president of the Y. W. C. A.; Bernice Japs, vice president; Ruth Sanders, treasurer; and Adeline Radde, secretary.

The Cecilia Glee Club has selected Lorena Ryan, president; Harriet Olson, secretary; Helen Sather, historian. Esther Aselson will be president of the Euterpean Glee Club; Mary Keehn, secretary and treasurer, and Viola Grovender, historian. The Rural Life Club will be headed by Leona Batdorf, president; Jeanette Swanson, vice president; Mary Louise Peterson, secretary; and Lorena Ryan, treasurer.

Raymond Heimerl will be president of the T. C. Puppeters; Alma Kretzschmar, vice president; Mildred Kingstrom, secretary; Pauline Krienke, treasurer. The Players Club elected Beatrice Ellis, president; Phyllis Gough, vice president; and Norman Bailey, secretary and treasurer. Writers club will be headed by Mary Ahles, president; Phyllis Gough, vice president; Eileen Raymond, secretary.

Wesley Foundation has elected the following officers: Grant Hobart, president; Fay Lang, vice president; Nancy Mae Edes, secretary; Maeda Larson, treasurer. Elmer Neifeld will be president.

(Continued on page 3, Number 2)

SOCIAL AND ACTIVITY

CALENDAR

May 31—Minerva Dinner Dance—Country Club.

May 31—Riverview Dancing Party—Social Room.

June 1—Story Teller Dinner Dance—Country Club.

June 1—Phototean Cottage Party—Pleasant Lake.

June 2—Graduate's Dinner—Shoemaker Hall.

June 2—Baccalaureate Services—8 P. M.—Auditorium.

June 2—Riverview Graduation—2:00-3:00 Auditorium.

June 3—Class Day

Graduates Convocation

10:00—Auditorium.

Farwell Processional—3:30 Campus.

Graduates Tea—5:00, Lawrence Hall Lawn.

Alumni-Graduates' Dinner—6:30—Breen Hotel.

Graduates Dance—9:00—Eastman Hall.

June 4—Commencement Exercises—2:00—Auditorium.

Convocation Program to Present

Portrayal of College Life;

Leaders of Skits Given

Speakers of Processional Given;

Tea, Alumni-Graduates' Dinner,

Dance End Class-Day

Traditional class day activities will take place Monday, June 3. Graduates in caps and gowns, will be honored at the various functions during the day beginning with the graduates' convocation program which is in charge of Vernon Miller. Mr. Miller states that the theme of the program will be the different phases in the memories of the graduates. Skits representing these various phases will be portrayed by groups under the leadership of the following persons: Harriet Hauge, Paul Roof, Victor Garbharth, Leander Mohr, Fred Gudridge, Richard Winter, and Wheeler Van Steinburg. Music will be in charge of Mr. Alf Harbo.

Processional Is At Three O'Clock

Graduates of the school will march in a processional through the campus at three o'clock.

At each building the procession will stop and a farewell speech will be given in the following order: Lawrence Hall, Dorothy Schmoker and Henrietta Hanson; Fraternity House, Vernon Miller and Jack Curran; Shoemaker Hall, Wanda Christopherson and Dorothy Zimmerman; Music Studio, Ralph Holter and Miss Stella Root; Eastman Hall, Leo Fick and Miss Carrie Hupp; Riverview, Dorothy Stephens and Mr. John Talbot; Library, Margaret Booker and Mary Brown.

At this point the procession will return to the main building where three groups of addresses will be delivered. These are: Blackcats, Robert Owens and Mr. John Cochrane, Sr.; Yo-Hi, Harriet Thielman, and Miss Ethel Graves; and finally the main building farewell will be given by Michael Haggerty with the response by President George Selke.

Tea On Lawrence Hall Lawn

Following the processional, a tea will be given for the graduates on the Lawrence Hall lawn.

Violet Peterson is in charge of arrangements. She has selected the following as hostesses: Mary Cashman, Harriet Hauge, Genevieve Hunn, Evelyn Koch, Marcella Schladler, Elaine Matsson. On the decoration committee are: Rhoda Yarrick, Elmina White, Martine Lund, and Arthur Johnson. The refreshment committee: Edith Anderson, Hildegarde Deutsch, Sylvia Jellison, Elaine Dahlgren.

At six-thirty, alumni and graduates will have dinner at the Breen Hotel. Mary Stewart is chairman of the arrangement and cultural training to many surrounding communities.

Following the dinner, there will be an all-college dance in honor of the graduates at Eastman Hall.

Ninth Grade Grads Plan Informal Dance

One of the features of the commencement exercises of the ninth grade will be a dance which will be held Friday, May 31, from 8:00 to 11:00 on the clock in the social room. The entertainment of the evening will consist of games and dancing.

The social room will be decorated with flowers and lamps to give it a cozy, friendly appearance.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of: decorations, Virginia Riley; music, Charles Bowman; refreshments, Gail Friedrich; invitations, Helen Kruger, Jerome Derr; games, Hazel Dore.

Invited guests are: supervisors of junior high, present student leaders, Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. George Selke, Mr. Alf Harbo, Mr. Felix Schwartz, Mrs. Beth Garvey, Miss Mary Lammons, Harriet Hauge, and Tore Allegranza.

This is the first time that an entertainment of this kind has been planned for the Riverview ninth grade. "The members of the class are very enthusiastic about it and are sure it will be a success," said Miss Emma Larson, faculty adviser for the dance.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

State Teachers College

St. Cloud, Minnesota

June 2, 1935

8:00 P. M.

AUDITORIUM

Processional—

Lead on Oh King Eternal

I Heard the Voice of Jesus..... Rathbun

Miss Amy Dale, Mr. Alf Harbo

Invocation..... Bizet

Final, Quartet in A major..... Mozart

College String Quartet

Address—

Mr. Frederick M. Eliot

Unity Church, St. Paul

How Beautiful Upon the Mountains..... Harker

Mrs. Helen Huls

Benediction

Page Editors Chosen On Chronicle Staff

Business Phase Will Be in Charge of

M. Maxwell, H. Johnson, L.

Berger; Others Assist

In accordance with the new Chronicle staff organization, Leroy Tempest, editor-in-chief for 1935-36 appointed the page editors for the coming year. Beatrice Ellis will edit the first page; Mary Ahles, editorial page; Ray Heimert, third page, and Arthur Hall, sports page. Arnold Woesthoff will have charge of the feature section of the paper. The page editors will make assignments for their pages, plan make-up and write the headlines.

The business staff, headed by Charles Weisbrod, will include: Marva Maxwell, advertising manager; Lawrence Berger, circulation manager; and Howard Johnson, office manager.

Other positions on the staff will be filled by: Priscilla Johnson, Dorothy Canfield, Raymond Stumvoll, Margaret Tuckey, and Janet Wentworth.

G. A. Selke Appointed To Serve on State Board

President George Selke was appointed to the board of directors at the sixteenth annual meeting of the Minnesota Council of Adult Education held at the University of Minnesota, May 17.

This board consists of six members, three of whom were appointed to serve on the new board for a term of three years.

The appointment of Mr. Selke is important to the county as adult education is giving vocational opportunities and cultural training to many surrounding communities.

Story Teller Club Has Dinner-Dance June 1

The Country Club will be the scene of the Story Teller dinner-dance at 7 o'clock, Saturday evening, June 1.

Under the leadership of Bernice Janicke, general chairman, plans are being formulated by the following: Alice Matter, Alva Christilaw, Genevieve Hunn, Dorothy Zimmerman, Henschel Laux, Helene Peternell, and Helen Saboe.

Advisers of the society are Miss L. Ruth Cadwell and Miss Lillian Budge. Miss Mary Lilleskov, Miss Isabel Lawrence, founder of the society, and Mr. and Mrs. George Selke will be guests.

Some of the alumnae returning are: Zella Rohrbach, Mrs. Harry Schmid, Jean Mitchell, Muriel Stanger, Evelyn Wadhams, Eleanor Schofield, Marian Gray, and Mildred Scott.

George Karvonen To Lead Student Council Next Year

George Karvonen was elected president of the student council for next year. John Cochrane, Jr., will serve as vice president; Mary Stewart, as secretary; and Matt Vessel, as treasurer.

165 Students Announced To Be Graduated

Luella Lundblad, Evelyn Williams
Have High-scholastic Honors;
16, Scholastic Honors

The degree of bachelor of education will be conferred upon 47 students, and 138 will be graduated from the two-year diploma course on June 4.

One degree student, Luella Lundblad, earned high scholastic honors, and eight earned scholastic honors: Floyd Arnold, Michael Haggerty, Emily Henning, Richard Kaerwer, Betty Keller, Hannah Oakland, Robert Owens, and John Ronhovde.

One two-year graduate, Evelyn Williams, earned high scholastic honors; eight earned scholastic honors: Peggy Carlson, Irene Mattson, Hortense Mura, Alice Nolan, Eleanor Robb, Vera Russell, Exine Stitzel, Winifred Utne, and Lois Wirtanen.

The following list of graduates is subject to the approval of the faculty. The degree students are:

Leslie Alden, Floyd Arnold, Alberta Ayer, Gordon Biebighauser, Margaret Book, Thomas Bukvis, Christian Campbell, Walter DePaul, Dorothy Dunn, Clinton J. Erickson, Leo Fick, Ray Gasperlin, Warren Goehrs, Christina Gordhamer, Constance Granroth, Michael Haggerty, Emily Henning, Edna Johnson, Richard Kaerwer, Renee Korman, Betty Keller, Mildred Kern, Hildegarde Kremer, Marian Lineman, Charles Lobdell, Luella Lundblad, Caroline Matak, Vernon Miller, Timothy Murphy, John Nankervis, Alfred Norberg, Hannah Oakland, Margaret Olson, Robert Owens, Helene Peternell, Thea Petersen, Elise Rogstad, John Ronhovde, Milton Salk, Harry Savage, Dorothy Stephens, Herbert Streitz, Donald Talbert, Harriet Thielman, Pansy Van Dyken, Roland Vandell, Robert Varner.

The two-year diploma graduates are: Marie Alden, Tore Allegranza, Eunice Alvig, Florence Avery, Carol Barker, Rita Bergeron, Bernadine Bonniwell, Lois Brandborg, Dorothy Cairney, Peggy Carlson, Rosalie Carlson, Mignon Carter, Alice Cary, Jean Cass, Alva L. Christilaw, Wanda Christopherson, Elaine Dahlgren, Henry DeLope, Hildegarde Eckert, Mildred Eckert, Anna Engesteth, Nonabel Engvaldson, DeWayne Erickson, Minnie Fitzgerald, Delphine Germann, Lois Gibson, Margaret Gilbertson, Betty Goehrs, Harriet Greenwood, Margaret Grierson, Viola Stover, Elise Grub, Evelyn Gruys, Fred Gudridge, Evelyn Hansen, Francis Harris, Evelyn Heiner, Agnes Henter, Ralph Holter, Leif A. Hougen, Rosalie Hovde, Rosemary Huelskamp, Lorraine A. Hunt, Alice L. Hyslop, Bernice Janicke, Grace Johnson, Howard Johnson, Elsie Kall, Josephine Kainu, Elizabeth Kanuit, Josephine Klar, Elda Kusche, Phyllis Lagergren, Astre Larsen, Helen G. Lawrence, Alyce Little, Gladys Lockwood, Frances Lord, Mary McGeary, Ceil McLeod, Juliet Magnuson, Rose C. Manuel, Irene Matsson, Margaret Matsson, Earl Morrisette, Hortense M. Murphy, Gwendolyn Neel, Iona Nelson, Lorraine A. Nelson, Irene Niedjelske, Alice Nolan, Hilma Nouseine, Muriel Oberg, Iris Olson, Harvey Osberg, Viola Pedersen, Annabel Pelkey, Hilma Peterson, Leona Peterson, Mildred Peterson, Florence Pogatchnik, Thelma Qualley, Mary Alice Reckucki, Eleanor B. Robb, Clara Roth, Valery Rucke, Vera Russell, Ann B. Scheringer, Dorothy Schmoker, Leo Den Siegle, Grace A. Smith, Helen G. Smith, Manfred Sonstegard, Ilen Starbuck, Evelyn Williams, Mary Williams, Ruth Williamson, Tennyse Willstump, Lois Wirtanen, Genevieve Wolfford, Marguerite Johnson.

The members of the Phototean society will leave tomorrow for Pleasant Lake where they will be guests of Calista Olds at her cottage. Miss Beatrice Williams and Miss Ruth Moscrip, the advisers, will accompany the group. All will return to St. Cloud Sunday.

Phototeans to Spend Tomorrow at Pleasant Lake

The members of the Phototean society will leave tomorrow for Pleasant Lake where they will be guests of Calista Olds at her cottage. Miss Beatrice Williams and Miss Ruth Moscrip, the advisers, will accompany the group. All will return to St. Cloud Sunday.

The College Chronicle State Teachers College Saint Cloud, Minnesota

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



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Friday, May 31, 1935

Year's Achievements at S.T.C. Show Evidences of Successful Term

With the conferring of degrees and diplomas on June 4, the college will have added another year to its growth. A summary of the year's achievements gives evidence of a successful term.

In student government, a reorganization of the student council to expedite action on student policies, has been a decided forward step.

The Publications Board successfully completed its first year. The organization is a representative committee of faculty and students whose duty it is to supervise all college publications.

Plans completed by the administration gave the college the possession of the Hilder quarry site and the largest island in the Mississippi in this region. Only recently the bridge was built to the last island making it now possible to walk to all the islands.

In the course of studies, an entirely new curriculum has been set up by the curriculum committee. This program will definitely specify a cultural education for the first two years at college, and specialization during the junior and senior years.

In dramatics, a greater number of one-act plays was produced this year than ever before. Forensics and debate have established a permanent organization with great promises for next year.

In music, the choral groups did exceptionally well. The organization of the string quartette has been the latest addition to this department.

The athletic teams have gained prominence also. The hockey team was most outstanding classing itself among the finest teams of the country. Third place was awarded it in the national A. A. U. meet at Chicago. Basketball and football gave St. Cloud two second places in the conference rating. The golf and tennis squads have scarcely met any serious competition up to date, maintaining a perfect score.

Degree Students Wanted For Elementary Grade Positions

That the grade schools of Minnesota are demanding better educated teachers, is proved by the number of degree students who have been placed in elementary grade positions for next year even though they were prepared to teach high school. To date, only three degree graduates of this year have been placed in high schools.

According to the Placement Bureau, most of the vacancies received called for intermediate grade teachers. This fact emphasizes the importance of four years of training for elementary grade teaching. The new curriculum will make provisions for such a need.

Talahi Subscribers Hurry To See Photograph Section of Annual

It was amusing to watch the Talahi subscribers after they had secured their copy of the annual. To them the make-up of the book and the special features contained in it were of little significance. The chief interest was in seeing their faces on the various organization pictures. But who wouldn't be anxious to see how he posed for the photographer way back last winter?

THE GLORIOUS EVOLUTION

This, dear eavesdropper, is the saga of the evolution and survival of that most misunderstood victim of our educational system—the freshman. There was a time, back in the good old dark ages before the advent of alphabet governments and college picnics, when one could recognize this species of individual by certain characteristic markings, manners, and misbehaviors. Those days are gone, forever, evidently. Just for the sake of something or other, let's take a peep (or a good look) at the freshman class of dear old S. T. C. If you are a sophomore, you may gaze upon the poor underclassmen with a certain degree of holy tolerance. If you are a junior, nothing so unimportant will concern you. If you are a happy, not a lofty senior, you won't give a fig (!) anyway—unless you happen to be also one of Allah's chosen children and have been blessed with employment for the year 1935-36. Now, if you were Shakespeare— But you're not! So where were we? Oh, yes, we were Darwinizing the freshman element.

Well, the first few days is fierce, as a senior would say with his best pedagogical accent. Poor Freshy arrives, awed by the prospect of getting himself educated all over the place. He steps about rather warily for several days and docily submits to being receptioned, mixed, and open-house. Sooner or later he will report to class—after his precious program has been disarranged by many people whose fancies must be suited. Upperclassmen are especially helpful in this capacity. They are also helpful in acting as big guardian angels to "orient" the bewildered newcomers. The trouble is that certain of the old-timers take their orientation duties too literally, and as a result, many a freshman finds himself shanghaied. This often has a strange effect on the dear little fellow. During the fall quarter, no freshman ever sleeps in class—a distinction reserved for his superiors. He even attends convocation periods regularly. These peculiarities are gradually overcome, however, and one soon sees freshies of both genders strutting up, down, and around dormitory landscapes. Some few occasionally explore the tunnels, the library and maybe a book, although the last has never been proved.

Things are running quite smoothly by the time homecoming puts in its appearance and creates such a hustle and buzz. The humble frosh is orated at, paraded about, and pestered until he finally admits defeat and submissively takes part in the yelling activities. Parades help him to conquer his inherent fear of people; bonfires make him immune to the horrors of hot stuff; and our friend evolves one more step.

Many a freshman takes it upon himself to hibernate, socially, during the winter. The faculty, however, got wise to this ages ago and proceeded to remedy the situation. Their procedure is usually the same. Freshy gets a card in the mail—if he has finally solved the mystery of getting his box open—and is informed that the faculty will be at home somewhere on a certain day. This is really a vital mistake on the part of the faculty. It is not unusual to see certain classes quite empty on the day appointed. Freshy reasons (if at all) that as long as teacher will be at home, he may as well profit by the example. It is neither unusual, though, for some snoopy upperclassman to inform Freshy of the truth, and sometimes one may find a first year student present at one of these affairs known as faculty teas. The experience broadens one considerably. A wealth of information is gathered about the various methods of making individual pies, about the general weather conditions on the Range in 1929, and about the general and desirable deficiency of bacterial content in the pool.

All these things in combination finally accomplish their purpose. The lowly freshman is put more or less at ease, and it is not until then that the responsible reformers realize their mistake. Freshy begins to dominate the situation. He bounces people around at the spring formal with a reckless abandon. Of course by that time he has learned to say "Pardon me," just as insincerely as a sophomore can. He clutters up the corridors, and chews gum in people's ears at concerts. Any why not? He has an important duty to prepare for. He'll soon be a sophomore, and there will be some freshies to educate—next year.

With Other Editors

THE VALUE OF A SHEEPSKIN

Back in the days when our parents were attending college, there was a very high premium set on a college diploma. The towns were proud of their few college graduates and almost revered them.

What is the value of a college education for us today? What will it give us in return for our time, our money, our work?

We are confident that a college education is not to be measured by the size of the job and the money it brings in but rather by values which are more enduring. A college education will teach us to play a factor that the preceding generation did not have time for. A college education will help us find avocations. A college education will help us understand and desire to know more about our neighbors, both the ones whose chickens scratch up our flower gardens and the ones who make us our valentines and Christmas toys.

A college education will obscure that arrogant self-made part of our nature. A college education will open up new tracts of intellectual thought. It will bring up the level of society. It will divert man's mind from the savage glee of brute against brute, and will help to bring harmony into world relationships. Could anything more be desired of a college education?—The Budget, S. T. C. Valley City, N. Dak.

In The Music World

Under the direction of Harvey Waugh high school students from various parts of the state will come to the St. Cloud Teachers College the last two weeks of this summer session to attend a band and orchestra school. Students will have the opportunity to play in band, orchestra, and various ensembles. Some time will be spent in reviewing the rudiments of music and in enriching the students' appreciation of music. Besides the music work, those who enroll will be privileged to attend the social and cultural affairs of the college. Plans are being made to engage a number of noted guest conductors to direct these young musicians. Alf Harbo will be in charge of the band and orchestral groups.

This band and orchestra school is a noble venture. If it accomplishes nothing else, the session will serve to inspire these high school students to study their music with greater zeal. But it is undoubtedly bringing expert direction and instruction to these young people at a remarkably small cost to the individual. This may be an idea which will be adopted by colleges elsewhere when the real results are made known.

One looks forward to the musical programs of this coming summer session with great interest. Phil Peterson, whose singing is well known in St. Cloud, will come to the college this summer to give a recital. He will be assisted in his concert by Harvey Waugh, violinist.

Another highlight in the musical activities will be the concert by the string quartet, whose performances speak for themselves.

For students desiring to participate in a singing group a mixed chorus will be organized.

These are just a few of the musical opportunities college students and citizens of St. Cloud will enjoy this coming summer.

Julius Whittinger, music major, was guest soloist at the spring concert of the high school band and orchestra at Eyota. He played several trombone solos.

People in the Twin Cities pay good money to hear Berthold Busch, baritone, sing. College students were enabled to hear this performance at no expense whatever.

Student Writes of Trials, Tribulations In Interviewing for Teaching Position

"Do you know the trials and tribulations of making personal applications? Well, I didn't know until I made two of them one day. I kept wondering if I stood any chance against experienced and highly educated people who were also seeking their daily bread by such means."

"He who ever stop to think of how thoughts whirl around in a person's head while he is waiting to be called into that inner sanctum, the superintendent's office?"

"I was sitting quietly in the waiting room. My handkerchief was tied in knots. The palms of my hands were covered with perspiration. Twice I had tried to get up and go to the table for a magazine to read, but I couldn't get there. My knees shook so I couldn't walk."

"I guess you're next, Miss Munns," a deep voice, coming from behind said. I had heard no door open and no one come into the room. My heart jumped to my mouth so I couldn't speak. I just sat there a moment and stared at the man."

"Oh, all right," I finally said. "Mr. Bland, the superintendent sat on the edge of his desk, smoking a huge cigar."

"What's your name?" "Miss Minnie Munns, sir."

"Um hum."

"He was looking me over from top to toe with eyes that were almost hidden by huge black eyebrows."

"I will graduate from the St. Cloud Teachers College in June. I am on the upper grade curriculum, sang in the Choral Club, and played in the band. My favorite subject is—"

"Yes!" he shouted at me. "You wrote all of that in your letter," he growled. My hopes were blasted. Here I'd tried my best to be brave and talk naturally, telling him things that only superintendents want to hear, so I thought. What else could I say to him, I'd like to know?"

"What's your religion?" snapped Mr. Bland.

"I'm a member of the Congregational church."

"Hm—well, I guess that's all right."

"Thank goodness, I thought, that's one point on my side."

"Do you smoke?"

State Teachers College Official Student Bulletin

May 31, 1935

Students who expect to attend next fall should have their credits checked before the close of the spring quarter. All June graduates must clear their records at the college before they can be approved for graduation.

The grades for the spring quarter will be held in the business office for students who have any of the following charges against them:

1. Text book record not clear
2. Riverview office records not complete
3. Placement Bureau records incomplete
4. Class dues
5. Talahi
6. Business office

Students may register for the summer session on Monday, June 10.

The schedule for registration is as follows:

9:00 A. M. All students who have applied for student teaching this summer report to Mr. Talbot at Riverview.

9:00 A. M. Juniors and seniors register in auditorium.

10:00 A. M. Freshmen who are beginning or who have not completed the first year's subjects register in auditorium.

11:00 A. M. All students who are registering on the second year's work meeting in Auditorium for registration.

expense whatever. In addition, they could listen to the fine music by the St. Cloud Women's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Helen Steen Huls.

Query in the Columbia University (New York City) Spectator regarding that institution's gridiron future: "Littlemen what now?"

Columbia University (New York City) physicists last year undertook to measure the size of the neutron during the past year. This is one of the newer sub-atomic particles, having mass but no electric charge. Its diameter was fixed at .000000000001 inch.

"Oh, no, Mr. Bland, I never do." "That's funny, but then we can't have the parents quaking about you teaching 'givin' their kids bad ideas. Do you drink?"

"Mersey no! I've never touched any strong drink in my life!"

"Ya haven't huh? Not even beer?"

"Oh, no, never beer!"

"Well, I guess you're out of the question. This is a German community where everyone has his beer. You'd never get along 'round here. Tell the next one, if there's anyone waiting, to come on in. 'Bye, Miss Munns, sorry you wasted your time comin' up here."

"Was was that?" I asked him as I day and all the way to the next town I kept wondering about superintendents in general. I'd thought that they wanted meek, quiet girls that were perfect angels. The right things I tried to do were just the opposite of what they wanted. Well, I decided, I'll show this one what I'm really like.

"Won't you sit down, Miss Munns."

"Thanks, I think I will."

"The recommendations sent to me say that you did very good work in all subjects, including student teaching."

"Yes, that's what they say about everyone. Anything to get us jobs. Heck, one supervisor gave me a 'D' and as long as I didn't have a 'B' to counteract it I had to do an extra six weeks of it."

"Oh, you did, I see. Well, we'll leave that. You told me your religion in your letter. You didn't mention many of your personal habits though—"

"You mean drinking and smoking? Sure, I do both. Smoke every once in a while and like a glass of beer every once in a while. I'm not a German myself but I'd go swell in a German community!"

"Yes, Miss Munns, you might, as you say, go swell in a German community, but you see the people here are not of that nationality. And we are not in the habit of hiring teachers who drink or smoke; so I'm afraid that we will not be able to use your services. I'm sorry Miss Munns."

He walked to my door with me and held it open. After it was closed, I just stood and pondered.

"And they both called themselves superintendents!"

REPORT OF POINT SYSTEM COMMITTEE

Below is a general report on extra-curricular work done during the entire college year, 1934-1935. It shows the number of pupils belonging to 0, 1, 2, etc., organizations for the fall, winter and spring quarters. The class divisions of the students are also given.

Number of Organizations	Freshmen			Sophomore			Junior			Senior		
	F	W	S	F	W	S	F	W	S	F	W	S
0	37	26	54	30	27	34	20	16	29	18	10	13
1	61	63	78	57	68	72	24	21	20	19	17	17
2	38	43	58	63	66	55	17	20	20	13	17	16
3	43	38	41	50	41	31	10	18	13	16	19	13
4	23	18	18	29	21	10	4	8	9	10	6	10
5	3	10	7	9	12	10	15	10	6	7	5	5
6	1	3	5	8	4	4	4	3	2	3	4	2
7	1	2	0	3	4	4	0	0	2	1	6	4
8	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	1

NUMBER 1

(Continued from Page 1)

Gruys, Evelyn	Wright County
Rural School	
Hyslop, Alice	Benton County
Rural School	
Klar, Josephine	Stearns County
Rural School	
Kuschel, Edna	Morrison County
Rural School	
McGeary, Mary	Swift County
Rural School	
Mattson, Irene	Kettle River
1-2 and Music	
Pogatchnik, Florence	Stearns County
Lower Grades	
Qualley, Thelma	Rock County
Rural School	
Sanderson, Evelyn	Mille Lacs County
Rural School	
Strom, Marian	Lac Qui Parle County
Rural School	
Warble, Rachel	Hubbard County
Rural School	
Wohlford, Genevieve	Pipestone County
Rural School	
Primary	
Alvig, Mrs. Eunice	Kandiyohi County
Rural School	
Engsthal, Anna	Rice County
Rural School	
Johnson, Grace B.	Danvers
1-2 Grades	
Nousaine, Hilma	Ottertail County
Rural School	
Peterson, Leonard	Kandiyohi County
Rural School	
Watne, Virginia	Benton County, Foreston
Lower Grades	
Rural	
O'Pat, Isabelle	Wright County
Rural School	
Schlichting, Ma	Stearns County
Rural School	
1935 Juniors Placed	
Barrett, Everett	Richmond
9th Grade	
Jensen, Arthur	Swan River, Itasca Co.
Upper Grades and Prin.	
Luhrs, John	Todd County
Rural School	
Omann, Mary Alice	Clearwater
Primary Grades	
Peterson, Frank	Benton County
Rural School	
Scott, Mildred	Sauk Rapids
1st Grade	
Sherman, Evelyn	Bloomington
5th Grade	
Soder, Gertrude	Hennepin County
Rural School	
Storkamp, Evelyn	Stearns County
Rural School	
Williams, Edgar	Ramsey County
Upper Grades	

Former Degree Graduates Placed	
*Biller, Ernest; D.34	Humboldt
High School English, Social Science, Phy. Ed., Newspaper	
*Campbell, Lois Jane; D.33	Clarkfield
Commercial Work	
*Frank, Aloysius; D.34	Albany
High School Science	
*Hollander, Allan; D.34	Crosby
High School English and History	
*Schirber, John; D.34	Granite Falls
Mathematics and Coaching	
*Smith, Helen M.; D.32	Winnebago
Geography and Science	
Whitaker, William, D.33	Brainerd
Ass't. High School Principal	
Former Two-Year Graduates Placed	
*Ahles, Marguerite H.; I.34	Stearns County
Rural School	
*Boner, Dorothy; I.34	Stearns County
Rural School	
Borman, Pearl; P.28	Chokio
1-2 Grades and Music	
Brazil, Helen M.; P.29	Morris
Spring Primary	
*Carlen, Harriet; I.33	Wright County
Rural School	
*Daberkow, Clara; P.34	Stevens County
Rural School	
Elo, Martha; I.30	Becker
3-4 Grades	
Garding, Harriet; P.32	Eden Valley
Intermediate Grades	
Henning, Merrian; P.28	Fergus Falls
Spring Kindergarten	
*Hittle, Kathryn Julia; I.34	Kanabec County
Rural School	
*Jackson, Mrs. Margaret; P.34	Minneapolis
Substitute	
*Kamroski, Helen; P.32	Morrison County
Rural School	
Kennedy, Charlotte; I.31	Osseo
5-6 Grades	

Shoe Strings

Even the most stoical finally give way to tears when the time for parting draws near. Perhaps it is regret for misdeeds or for lost opportunities. Whatever the cause, the emotional tension which could easily be snapped by a word or a gesture grows tighter as the last few days loom in sight. The specified occasion for giving vent to these pent-up feelings is the graduates' dinner. At this event the entire assemblage is reputed to dissolve into tears while the girls sit gazing at each other wistfully over their luscious, practically-untouched dinners. Graduates are being warned to go armed with not less than seven handkerchiefs. Don't rely on your own immunity. It's so contagious that in a moment you'll be melting into sniffling yourself.

Found on the Shoe Hall lawn: a nest of five, wriggling, quivering baby rabbits. One of the girls (quite likely a potential social reformer) had visions of bringing them up to be nice lady and gentleman rabbits, probably with T. C. educations. So she set out with a bottle of weak milk and a rubber nipple to raise them to adulthood. The attempt to get the stuff into their quivering mouths was far from gratifying, however, and it was not followed by a second. Of such stuff are world movers made. Anyhow, the disgusted mother rabbit soon removed her offspring beyond the reach of middle-class fingers.

The prize autograph collection is owned by Muriel Sandeen and Harriet Olson. Returning to their room after it had been used for wraps at one of the faculty affairs, they found the signature of these notables added to their wall pieces, Alf Harbo, Herb Clugston, Dick Smith, W. B. Thurman, Helen Stephens, John McCrory, and Al Brainerd. The girls intend to auction off the valuable pencil marks when their owners may become famous.

And now that the end has come to this series of episodes as well as to the school year, the sadness of farewells does not seem unduly demonstrative or sentimental. Only we hope we'll see you in the fall.

Alumni Chatter

by Nonte Jarvi

The arrival of a letter from DeGraff did not arise much interest in the writer. It's only a chain letter, thought he. No, so, as they came from Clem Clemson '30, real T. C. pal, who hadn't been heard from for three years. After teaching two years at Rockville, Clem is now on his third term at DeGraff, where he has the principalship of a three-teacher school with an enrollment of 100. He'll go back next year. Clem sees a lot of T. C. grade. A. among them are Miss Dot Ashley '31, and Louise Mortenson '29 and Vernon Anderson (big or little Andy wasn't designated). Mrs. Teener Olson (nee Bernice Larson '30) drops in to chat occasionally.

At T. C. Clem, a decided blonde, was a hit with the women in a big way, but also found time for other activities. He participated in the glee club, Blackfriars, scouting, intramural basketball, class play '29, and was a member of the baseball squad. He was also a Newman Year President. His chief hobbies still are baseball, tennis, and basketball.

Students Conceive of Art of Sculpturing By Watching Mr. Dallman Work on Frieze

By Kathryn Rose

The presentation of Mr. Otto Dallman's frieze in assembly recently held a personal element for many. Most people think of artists as remote persons living apart from the daily life of the ordinary individuals. This idea has been changed for us lately.

We have watched the growth of a work of art very closely and have developed an interest in it which has made it partly our own.

At first we were privileged to see the rough sketch with a request for suggestions. Although we were unable to offer valid suggestions, our interest was deeply rooted.

When Mr. Dallman was working in full size with clay we paid daily visits to watch the growth. This made our conception of the art of sculpturing more possible because now we could see it grow while before we saw only the finished product which left us with

a feeling of awe and wonder as to how it was accomplished. Watching the skill and study that have gone into the work made us appreciate it all the more.

Those who were privileged to help carve the frieze have a still greater interest, because they have actively helped with the work. The deep appreciation of the sculptor for their help adds to their satisfaction.

At last, when it was presented to the college, we who had witnessed the daily development could not help but sit up taller wondering how the rest would take it. The piece of work which had received our passive skill and active interest was now open to public criticism. We hope it will be duly appreciated.

This experience was new to us and one we shall not forget. No longer will a sculptor seem a remote personality to us.

The Gilbert school board has a unique method of placing local unemployed teachers before superintendent's optics. Eight hundred copies of a booklet have been sent to superintendents in seven states which contains the pictures and recommendations of thirty-eight locally unemployed teachers. The writer attempted to secure a booklet to see how many T. C. grades were listed, as he is sure there are a number, but failed. The booklets cost the board the neat sum of \$417.50.

Odds and Ends

Miss Dorothy Martin '32, recently took the leading role in a three act comedy, "Lookin' Lovely" at Burnside, a rural community near Red Wing.

Fred Brower '29, athletic director at Dassel, is president of the Central Minnesota High School Baseball League which is composed of Litchfield, Atwater, Eden Valley, Cokato, and Dassel.

In and Out on St. Germain

A Fellow's Favorite Store Where your own smiling college brother, Bud Tiegen, assumes the role of an efficient salesman and lends to your wants.

The ST. CLOUD MEN'S STORE is giving old "Sol" competition these days. In the gleam of its rays we see the best sanforized slacks \$1.95—sport shirts \$.95—white shoes \$2.95 and then the unsurpassed Floresheim footwear.

A word from the wise says that washable ties of seersucker, pique, and such are on the tip of every up and coming young man's tongue, when he condescends to speak of what he shall wear. They wear, they wash and \$.39 speaks for itself. If you want your girl friend to notice you, wear a new washable tie from the ST. CLOUD MEN'S STORE.

The Great White Parade

White shod feet walk, ride, or dance all season. The newest, smartest, and cleverest styles are correctly fitted for you at STEVENSON'S SHOE DEPARTMENT. Mr. Grossman is back in the store to stay and has a grand array of summer shoes—sport oxfords, scandals, ties, and T-straps. New styles of fascinating descriptions such as "the present style", are already to go places with you gridding them. Popular prices are: \$2.95—\$4.95. The motto of a good store is "We specialize in correct fitting." STEVENSON'S SHOE DEPARTMENT proves that statement.

From A. M. to P. M.

Mid-summer fashions fit any and every hour of the day. Whether you are active or looking on at a game—at a tea, or dancing, you can find what you are in search of at DAHL and CHAPMAN'S style goal.

Knits (boucle)—cord laces—linens and crepes—colors of more variety than you can dream. Favorite prices for college girls—\$1.95—\$5.95—\$7.95—\$12.95 and up.

Top off a clever costume with a clever hat of white felt or crepe \$1.95—\$2.95.

To be sure you are looking your best, stop at DAHL and CHAPMAN'S distinguished beauty parlor—efficient service and expert work.

Who Doesn't Want To Do Things?

The answer echoing is "everyone does." When opportunity beckons you to play in the sun, step into a sport outfit and step outdoors. FANDEL'S have a gorgeous display of sport wear. Slacks and sweaters colors to set off any young coed's gifts. Brevettes and shorts—\$1.00. One piece slacks suits with stripes or in plain colors. Everything ranges in price from \$.59—\$1.25.

I also heard the ol' swimming hole is dying for a sight of beauty. To keep the cool waters contented, wear a Jantzen one piece suit with a tie belt. Your favorite color combination is in style no matter what it is. The Bradley and Wil White suits are other well-known favorites. For swimming ease and comfort wear a two piece novelty suit—prices range from \$1.95—\$2.95—\$3.95—\$4.95—\$6.95.

Something clever and new is found in the Kayser sport wear. Shorts, shirts, and slacks turn out to be the S. O. S. for smart shoppers who want the best for summer sport wear. The first season showing is now out—go early to get your choice and to start the gang on the road to summer's playground. Remember FANDEL'S have a fine display of sportswear.

SUMMER SPECIAL

Eight Weeks Course

This course is designed for University students and others who desire a knowledge of the fundamentals of shorthand and typewriting. The instruction covers the complete theory of Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting, and includes sufficient practice to enable University students to take shorthand notes of lectures and class work and to type their notes books and theses.

Classes Start June 17th

Total Tuition \$35.00

AMERICAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

733 Marquette Ave.

Main 2467

Minneapolis, Minn.

T. C. Conference Tennis Meet Held Here Today

Peds Take Three Firsts; Two Seconds at St. Paul

Debolock and Bailey Star; Team Fourth in Total Points; Ends Track Season

A renewed strength in St. Cloud Teachers College track was exhibited Saturday May 25 when the Ped team took three firsts, two seconds, one fourth, and a sprinkling of fifths to chalk up enough points to be placed fourth, in the Teachers College conference track and field meet held at Macalester College.

John Debolock, versatile athlete from Aurora, was high point man for St. Cloud, winning first place in the shot put and also copping another five points in the discus throw as well as getting a fifth place in the javelin.

Norman Bailey, Monticello, a high light in the meet, sprinted from the third in the last half-lap of the 880 yard run, to finish first with a new record of 2:02.7. A few minutes later, Bailey entered the two-mile run and came out second, only a few feet behind the winner.

George Saunders, St. Cloud, in spite of being handicapped by a painful leg, placed second in the high jump. Morris Butler, Motley, finished fourth in the one mile run and Howard Balderstone came in right behind him in fifth place. Howard Johnson received fifth place in the 440 yard run and Jay Johnston fifth in the 220 yard hurdles.

New Track and Field Here

In lieu of the results of last year's season much improvement has been shown and with the new track and field, which will be completed by next year, the sport will undoubtedly grow much in popularity at this institution, according to Coach M. J. Weismann.

The new track, according to information gained from Mr. J. J. Weismann, will have a 220 yard straightaway for the dashes. This straightaway will be 80 feet wide. The rest of the 440 yard track will be 24 feet wide. A watering system, bleachers, and goalposts for football will be other improvements, some of which will come immediately and some in the future.

Since St. Cloud is in a central position the new track should provide an excellent location for meets with other colleges.

Intramural Chat

Hear ye all ye! Come to assembly and you shall see! On Monday the secret (secret to just a few of ye) about who is gonna be the winner of the President's Cup is going to be broken! You can see it in only one way! Remember! We gotta do something to keep all ye around here next week so we'll keep you in suspense. It 'ud sure be nice to let ye know who it is. He's such a nice fella too. Bet his friends will be proud of him. Golly! You can't afford to miss it! Remember what a big hand the audience gave Ray Schrom last year when he got it? There's a real achievement. . . gettin' that cup! A fella's gotta stick at it all year and get into all the intramural sports he can or else. . . he's jus' outta luck. Sorta seems too bad the fella what win it not get it to keep, but they get a nice medal with their name on it and then their name and their total number of points on the cup too. It sure is a big cup though! It's about two feet high and has four names on it already. Y'ud never guess who's gonna get it. So come out to the meetin' on Monday!

Intramural sports, under the direction of Leo Pick and John Curran has been an outstanding success during the spring quarter, judging from the competition and general interest shown. The basketball tournament, as the principal sport offered on the spring program, was well supported and ended with Ted Telander's Baby Ruths having a 1000 per cent average. The members of this team are: Telander, Nichols, Patton, Chalmers, J. Smith, Salpacka, Lehn, H. Karvonen, and J. Hoffman. The Night Hawks ended up in second place with 800 per cent.

Other sports were tennis, singles and doubles, horseshoe, and golf. The swimming meet conducted on April 16, although poorly supported

Results of tennis matches summarized:

River Falls, May 24

Singles

Johnson, St. Cloud, defeated Sletland, River Falls, 7-0; 6-2.
C. Lobdell, St. Cloud, defeated Brown, River Falls, 6-4; 6-2.
Nichols, St. Cloud, defeated J. May, River Falls, 6-0; 6-3.
Salpacka, St. Cloud, defeated D. May, River Falls, 6-3; 6-2.
Goehrs, St. Cloud, defeated O'Brien, River Falls, 6-4; 6-2.
Mankato, May 25

Singles

Johnson, St. Cloud, defeated Ronnerberg, Mankato, 7-5; 3-6; 6-2.
C. Lobdell, St. Cloud, defeated Lindholm, Mankato, 6-4; 7-5.
Nichols, St. Cloud, defeated Weyers, Mankato, 6-1; 6-0.
Salpacka, St. Cloud, defeated Wagerhold, Mankato, 6-3; 6-1.

Doubles

Johnson and Lobdell defeated Patchan and Wagerhold, 6-4; 6-3.
Nichols and Salpacka defeated Lindholm and Ronnerberg, 6-2; 6-1.

Time Out

by Bill Ickovitch

The end has almost come. After but three more short school days the last of the sturdy bearers of the Red and Black on the athletic field will have turned in his equipment. For the last time can this column go about its usual task of delving into the more intimate sidelights of 97 athletes' life, and incidentally spoil many perfectly good breakings, and tempers. The end of any thing always makes me get melancholy, in fact, the end usually pulls out a bit of reminiscing.

So let's—what were some of the highlights of this year's athletic season? Certainly a complete list would include that game of broomball played at the gala ice-carnival. I don't think I'll ever forget how the faculty did the youths in by simply sweeping them off their feet. Especially how President Selke's eagle-eyed goal-tending averted shot after shot of the student team. Or how Doc Zelen and some of the rest went crashing to the ice from the force of their own missed aims at the ball.

Then there was that hockey team which won the state championship at the Minneapolis Ice Arena, and then went on to win the national title in Chicago. The students fought hard but they just couldn't make it. 'Course the faculty were on the short end of a 12 to 1 count, but because of "bad weather, etc." the faculty have been credited to a "moral victory."

If space would permit us to go on re-narrating the many exciting spectacles of sport, we would include many of the football games, and of course the basketball tussles which pushed Coach Colletti's team in second place in the conference ratings. No list would be complete without a record of the battles which went on in the intramural sports program, and certainly tennis, golf, track, and baseball have added to our spring program. May it suffice to say that these sports have all helped make the school year a record of the battles.

If we could put out this paper after the state conference tennis meet held here today, we'd have some more interesting sidelights. You know the team hasn't been defeated yet this year and will be in there battling hard for the conference title.

(For the last time) Nuff said!

from the standpoint of spectators, was very successfully run off.

A word in praise of the work of the fall and winter quarter managers is also very much deserved in the estimation of Mr. A. F. Brainard, supervisor of the entire program. Lud Andolsek and Clarence Nichols were senior and junior managers respectively during the fall quarter.

Tom Bukvich and Ray Stensrud filled the same positions during the winter quarter.

Letter Winners for Winter and Spring Quarters 1934-1935

BASKETBALL

Floyd Arnold, Joe Kunze, Leslie Alden, Joe Perlich, John Debolock, Joe Odanovich, Ellsworth Outwin, Matt Urlick, Jay Johnston.

TENNIS

Harry Johnson, Charles Lobdell, Clarence Nichols, Al Norberg, Warren Goehrs, Arthur Salpacka.

TRACK

Norman Bailey, John Debolock, George Saunders, Morris Butler, Howard Johnson.

HOCKEY

Walter DePaul, Ray Gasperlin, Robert DePaul, Bernard Bjork, Kenneth Lundberg, Clifford Kaup, James Alexander, Carl Hollenhorst, Arthur Salpacka, Roland Vandell, Cletus Winter.

GOLF

Leslie Alden, Raymond Freund, Elvin Larsen, Ray Eiden, Dale Patton.

BASEBALL

Donald Johnson, John Rengel, Jay Johnston, Ellsworth Outwin, Vilho Kosonen, Joseph Odanovich, Floyd Arnold, Donald Holmgren, John Curran, John Debolock, Joe Kunze, Arthur Hall, Herbert Streitz, Cletus Winter.

Girls' Sports

In the second round of the women's tennis tournament, all favorites are still in the tournament contest. Harriet Thielman has advanced by defeating Harriet Putnam; Alice Nolan won from Alma Kretschmar; Irene Dombovy eliminated Elsa Hunt; Rose Hafner beat Margaret Ruehle; Evelyn Koch won from Helen Currie. Hunn, Janicke, Schaedler, and Sarff have not yet played their first matches.

In the next round, Nolan will meet Matteson; Dombovy, Hafner; Koch, Thielman, and the winners of Hun-

Mankato Match to Close Undeferred Season on Links

Team Downs Tommies Monday On Keller Course; Summaries Of Other Games Given

With a season of six straight victories and no defeats, the Ped divot diggers will meet the Mankato golf team tomorrow on home ground at the Hillside golf course, in the last game this season.

Defeat St. Thomas

Monday, May 27 the bearers of the Red and Black underpanted St. Thomas 5½ to 6½ on the Keller course. In this game Elvin Larsen played superbly being the lowscorer in the match. The scores ran as follows:

St. Cloud	St. Thomas
Freund	79 Ryan
Eiden	86 Ryan
Alden	88 Carlson
	92 Becker

Hibbing J. C.

On May 23, at Hibbing, in a match with the Junior college, Eiden shot 39 with Freund, Alden and Larsen shooting in the low forties to cinch the first 9 and the match. The score 4½ to 7½.

St. Johns U.

The Johnnies gave the Ped golfers a close match here on May 23, but were unable to equal the golfing of the T. C. team. (The match ended at the close score of 8½ to 9½).

St. Thomas Here

The brilliant playing of Les Alden, a newcomer in golf circles combined with the excellent shooting of Freund, Larsen and Eiden won the match at St. Thomas on May 20, by the score of 4 to 8.

At Mankato

May 17 at Mankato was the scene of superb golfing by Freund and Eiden on strange links. Freund was low scorer. The Granite City boys won 9½ to 2½.

Hibbing Here

Larsen and Freund were the low scorers for St. Cloud in the match here on May 9 with Hibbing Junior college. The points totaled 4 to 8 at the end.

Progress Made

In spite of hazardous weather conditions, golf has been a very successful sport, at St. Cloud this spring. The use of the Hillside course has been a very important factor in the success of this season, according to Larry Rieder, coach.

Peds Lose to River Falls in Last Inning

Scoring Spree Led by Outwin's Home Run; Score Tied at Beginning of Ninth; Ends at Six-Five

A Ped rally led by a home run of Jake Outwin's making and spurred on by singles from Miller, Kosonen, and J. Rengel stopped just short of winning the baseball game at River Falls, Wisconsin, Teachers College on Friday, May 24. The scoring spree occurred in the seventh inning and put the Granite City boys in the lead 5 to 3 (the score was 3 to 1 before.) But in the last half of the same inning the Wisconsin boys copied two runs, tying the score 5 to 5. In the 9th inning Erickson, River Falls chucker, fouled the comparatively little trouble in bewildering the Ped batters. Of the four men entering the batter box for St. Cloud in this inning, three were struck out. In the last half of the ninth, River Falls got three men on base and after a fly ball was snatched out of the air in left field the runner on third touched up and ran home, ending the game at 6 to 5 for River Falls.

Peds Bow to Johnnies

St. Johns U. downed the Red and Black nine, 11 to 5, May 21 in a baseball game on the local diamond. Herb Streitz, Ped chucker and Hinal of St. Johns did about equally good work at the mound. Kosonen, Streitz and Miller each got two hits and led the Ped team in batting honors. St. Cloud did the losing act during the fifth and sixth innings.

Janicke and Schaedler-Sarff will play to decide who the semi finalists will be. All matches must be played by Monday, June 3.

Shoemaker Hall's baseball team captained by Adeline Radde defeated a Yo-Hi team on Monday with a score of 14-16. The game was umpired by Irene Dombovy. Evelyn Koch, girl's sports manager, kept score. The final game of the series will be played Monday, June 3. Shoe Hall now has the lead over Y. W. C. A. and Yo-Hi.

RIVERSIDE STORE

Offers its thanks in appreciation of the Students' and Faculty's patronage throughout the past school year.

GUS SPANOS, Prop.

Girls' Sports

In the second round of the women's tennis tournament, all favorites are still in the tournament contest. Harriet Thielman has advanced by defeating Harriet Putnam; Alice Nolan won from Alma Kretschmar; Irene Dombovy eliminated Elsa Hunt; Rose Hafner beat Margaret Ruehle; Evelyn Koch won from Helen Currie. Hunn, Janicke, Schaedler, and Sarff have not yet played their first matches.

In the next round, Nolan will meet Matteson; Dombovy, Hafner; Koch, Thielman, and the winners of Hun-

PEDS TOP FINAL GAME

St. Cloud Teachers College out swung Concordia in a seven inning game at St. Paul last Tuesday to overwhelm them 20 to 6, for the final game this season. Herb Streitz graduating chucker, pitched his final game in beautiful style, according to reports, allowing only 9 well scattered hits, three of which came in the first inning. Kosonen and Winter each got four hits. Kosonen whetting out a homer to for one of his hits.

St. Cloud	AB	H	PO	A
Odanovich	4	2	3	0
Holmgren	1	1	0	0
Arnold	0	0	0	0
Outwin	5	2	2	0
Debolock	1	0	0	0
Miller	4	1	0	0
Johnstone	6	3	3	1
Winter	5	4	2	1
Kosonen	6	4	0	0
Rengel	5	1	6	0
Johnson	1	1	3	0
Kunze	2	1	2	0
Curran	2	2	0	1
Streitz	5	0	0	0
	43	23	21	3

Matches Begin at Nine This A.M.; To Last All Day

Johnson, Lobdell, Salpacka, Nichols on Team for St. Cloud; Four End Competition

St. Cloud is host today to several four-man teams from the teachers colleges of this state in the annual conference tennis meet. Beginning at nine o'clock, the singles will all be played this morning and the doubles this afternoon. Harry Johnson, Charles Lobdell, Clarence Nichols, and Arthur Salpacka will be on the Ped team. All these men have done some good racket handling this season.

Coach Colletti expects every team to be stronger than last year and has his eye on the Winona "Goats" who took the meet last year and who still possesses its old No. 1 and No. 3 men as well as other strong competitors.

After the drubbing the boys gave Mankato Saturday, May 25, Coach Colletti will have less to worry about from that direction. Banking on the great success of the season up to this time, Coach Colletti may well expect his team to go places in today's meet if the opinions of many followers of the sport are correct.

Other men on the squad are Al Norberg, Warren Goehrs, Lawrence Wendt, Bill Cochran, and the Alexander twins, Jim and John. Four of the squad will not be on hand for competition next spring. Lobdell, Norberg, and Goehrs will be lost through graduation and Salpacka will be ineligible because of having played three years in junior college circles before entering this college.

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