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# The College Chronicle

VOLUME XII

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Friday, April 3, 1936

NUMBER 12

## Ninth Grade Give 'Bellman of Mons' Tonight at Eight

Douglas Sutton Portrays Lead  
Activity Tickets To Admit  
College Students

"The Bellman of Mons" will be presented by Riverview ninth grade as their annual class play tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Teachers College auditorium.

The children have been working diligently the last few weeks under the direction of Miss Emma Larson, supervisor of junior high school English. Victor Hackbart has charge of the setting, and Martine Lunn has charge of the costumes, under the direction of Mr. Felix Schwartz, supervisor of art. Douglas Sutton has the title role of the Bellman of Mons, being supported by the following cast:

Jacques.....Dennis Sherry	Antoine.....Sherwood Johnson
Market Woman.....Bernice Harry	Dame Peyre.....Edith Mohs
Annette.....Irene Colburn	First Market Woman.....Carol Strobel
Second Market Woman.....Velma Gillespie	Third Market Woman.....Helen Hockett
Town Crier.....Virgil Odegard	Monsieur Gruyeau.....Leslie Raymond
Mother of Jules.....Virginia Brainerd	Grandfather of Jules.....William Carlson
Jules.....Gladys Westberg	

(Continued on page 3, Number 1)

## "Under the Big Top," Senior Party Theme

With the chairmen for the committees chosen, and "Under the Big Top" selected as the theme, the seniors are making plans for the All-College party they are sponsoring Saturday, April 18. Booths, side-shows, amusements, and other circus ideas will be used. Dancing and refreshments will be included in the evening's entertainment. The party, though sponsored by the seniors, will be open to all college students and no admission will be charged.

The chairmen for the committees are: Genevieve Hunn, general chairman; Otto Dahlman, booth chairman; Bessie Weinstein, decorations; Marian McCarthy, refreshments; Robert Lobdell, entertainment; Babe Donaldson, publicity; George Karvonen, finance.

## Representative College Girls Answer Serious Questions of Wide Discussion

Note: The problems presented in this story are often discussed in dormitories and about the campus. Some representative college girls have answered the questions seriously, and their answers are presented to the readers of the *Chronicle* in an entirely serious manner. Further answers to the questions will be accepted by the "Ventilator". In the next issue of the paper similar questions that concern the men of the college will be published with their answers.

1. What is your objection to asking a college man to a dance as your guest? This question was asked of a junior girl active in athletics. "A boy is likely to think that a girl has a violent crush on him if she picks him to be her escort at a dance."

2. Do you expect a man to return your invitation? A girl without a regular man friend who is socially interested in campus affairs answers: "It depends upon whom you have asked." She also adds: "It would be nice, but I don't expect it."

3. When "going steady" do you enjoy or object to other dates for either one? This answer came from a girl who, of course, always goes places with the same boy. She says, "If a girl limits her dates to one boy, she is doing so because she likes him. In that case I see no reason why the girl should want other dates."

4. How do you feel toward jealousy in the boy whom you see a great deal of?

The response to this one comes from such a popular girl I dare not say another word for fear of disclosing her identity. Everyone on the campus knows her and she is a helpful friend. Her answer is, "I sympathize with those

## Miss Helen Greim Appears as Soloist With T. C. Orchestra

Plays Chopin's "Concerto in E Minor";  
Schubert's Unfinished Symphony  
Played by Group April 16

Miss Helen Greim, instructor in piano and theory, will appear as soloist with the college symphony orchestra in that organization's second concert of the year, to be presented on Thursday evening, April 16, in the college auditorium. The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Alf Harbo.

Miss Greim will perform the Chopin "Concerto in E Minor" for piano and orchestra. It will be the first time that the college orchestra has aided in the presentation of so ambitious a work.

The Chopin concerto, following the usual concerto form of concert solo in three movements with orchestra accompaniment, is said to have been one of the great Polish composer's favorites. It is one of Chopin's earlier works and was used extensively by him in his own concert appearances. The composition itself is of a romantic nature but lacks little in brilliance or melodic beauty. It has had a definite appeal to performer and listener alike whenever presented in concert.

The orchestral numbers to be included on the program are two favorite compositions of music lovers. The first, Glinka's overture to his opera, "Russian and Ludmilla" is said to be a splendid example of distinctive Russian music, exhibiting, despite its early composition, some remarkably modern aspects. Glinka is considered the forerunner of such great masters as Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, and Grieg in the technique of adapting the folk music of his people to his compositions. In most of his work, distinctly Russian themes have been skillfully interwoven with the musical treatment of his subject matter. This is particularly true of his "Russian and Ludmilla." Glinka was acclaimed by the great Liszt as the "Prophet-Patriarch" of Russian music and is credited with laying the

(Continued on page 3, Number 2)

boys. I know just how terrible it is to be jealous of anyone."

5. Do you expect the man with whom you have been going to college affairs to take you to the movies or provide some other entertainment occasionally?

This girl answers just as she always states her opinions, frankly and honestly. "No," she said, "money is a scarcity in college more than any other place."

6. While attending college, how much time do you feel you can spend with a man friend?

As parents, instructors, and students all have this question to consider, a great number of girls were asked what they really thought. This is the combined voices of the girls from our campus. "It depends on the courses and amount of work a girl is carrying. It shouldn't be every night. It also must be taken into consideration, who the young man is and how much being with him to the exclusion of other friends means to you."

7. What is your greatest objection to going places exclusively with one man?

A senior girl with black, shiny hair and an attitude of sophistication says, "He would probably bore me after a while." Then she refuses to speak further.

8. What is your attitude toward a man who asks you for a date at the last minute?

A very broad-minded, good-natured girl who is a member of the W. A. A. organization says, "It all depends upon whether I want to go out that night and whether he has asked the whole feminine population of the college before asking me."

Social and Activity Program  
Ninth grade class play—April 3—8:15 p. m.—Auditorium.  
Y. W. C. A. rummage sale—April 4—All day.  
Al Sistr dance—April 4—Evening—Social room.  
"Fourth Wall" Blackfriar Play—April 7—8:15—Auditorium.  
Easter vacation begins—April 8.  
Class work resumed—April 14.  
Orchestra concert—April 16—8:15 p. m.—Auditorium.  
Newman club formal—April 17.  
Senior all-college party—April 18—Evening—Eastman hall.  
Sophomore class party—April 24—Evening—Eastman hall.  
Junior Ball—May 8.

## Miss Lawrence Serves T. C. from 1879-1921

Early Interest Develops in a Long  
Career of Service to Education  
At State Normal School

Two very important dates in the history of the St. Cloud State Teachers college are 1879 and 1921, for in 1879 Miss Isabella Lawrence started her deeply appreciated career of service at this college and 1921 she retired from active professional life.

Descended from a family that valued education very highly and with teachers and ministers in nearly every generation, Miss Lawrence decided to be a teacher. At the age of fifteen she started her teaching career in schools of Portland, Maine, from which she had recently graduated. A few years later she became assistant principal and supervisor of a section of New York city public schools. Then in 1879 after spending a year on the faculty of the White Water Normal, Wisconsin, Miss Lawrence came to St. Cloud as director of the practice school in connection with the State Normal School.

In addition to her work as supervisor, Miss Lawrence had charge of psychology, education, and child study, establishing an enviable record in these lines. Under her supervision the later development of the training school, Riverview school as known today, became nationally known.

She wrote a book entitled *Classified Reading* and collaborated with Dr. W. A. Shoemaker on an arithmetic textbook. Under her supervision she became a popular speaker at state and national educational meetings.

But we do not remember her primarily for the above triumphs, rather we remember her for the fine and inspiring person she was and for the years of service she devoted to this college.

## Blackfriar Play, "The Fourth Wall" Scheduled for Tuesday Evening

### Council President



Tore Allegrezza was elected president of the student council for next year

## Largest Vote Cast In Council Election

The biggest vote in the history of T. C. was cast March 26 in the election of the student council officers.

As a result of the four hundred votes cast, the following officers were elected: President, Tore Allegrezza; Vice President, Alice Nolan; Secretary, Mary Stewart; and Treasurer, John Bensen.

At a social meeting two weeks ago at the home of Mrs. Garvey, George Karvonen, the president who had recently graduated, turned his office as president of the student council over to John Cochran who will serve during the spring quarter.

The efforts on the part of the student council made this election an example of student democracy.

## Chronicle Initiates Competitive System

"Who's that? Another reporter? That's the fourth one bothering me today. Such have been the remarks of faculty members under the new competitive system for *Chronicle* reporters put into effect recently.

The Publications Board decided that there were too many reporters on the college paper. Under the new set-up there will be only five reporters and they will gain their posts on a new competitive basis.

Records have been kept of work done by reporters, and with the aid of these records, the five reporters, whose names will appear on the mast head in this issue of the *Chronicle*, were selected. In order to maintain their positions, the reporters chosen will have to compete with others who will be striving for the positions.

## Vacancies May Come After Easter Vacation

Many vacancies may come in after Easter vacation according to Mr. D. S. Brainerd of the Placement Bureau. Last year most of the vacancies came in after the middle of August, but this year, owing to the fact that the depression is letting up, the vacancies will probably come in the greatest numbers during the months of April and May.

Up to the present date only a few teachers have been placed for next year although the department is writing on the average of twenty-five letters a day. These are chiefly letters for alumni who wish to have their credentials sent out. When the correspondence is at its highest an average of seventy-five to one hundred letters are sent out every day.

College Group Presents Drama  
In Three Acts in Auditorium;  
Cast Includes Eleven

Marion Niskern, Leander Mohs  
Lead in Roles; Performance  
Will Start at 8:15

Whether Arthur Ludgrove was murdered or committed suicide is the question to be solved Tuesday, April 7, at 8:15 when the Blackfriars present "The Fourth Wall", a three-act play by A. A. Milne, in the college auditorium.

Ludgrove's nephew believes suicide an impossibility even though no evidence is available to prove that he was murdered. The solution is worked out very ingeniously. Leander Mohs takes the part of Jimmy Ludgrove, the nephew. Susan Cunningham is played by Marion Niskern. Eugene Stanger portrays the role of Edward Laverick and Ward Smith assumes the part of Edward Carter. With Richard Kallien playing Major Fothergill, Jeanette Gruber as Jane West, Elaine Matteson as Mrs. Fulverton-Fane, Al Kempton as Adams, Arvid Christensen as P. V. Mallet, and Al Skudlarek as Sergeant Mallet, Frederick Parsons takes the part of Arthur Ludgrove, the murdered man.

Miss Anialie Harris is directing the play with Miss Pauline Penning as art adviser. Members of the production staff are: Anialie Harris, stage manager, Alma Kretschmar, assisted by Betty Goehrs; property manager, Patricia Phillips assisted by Mary Ahles; make-up, Margaret MacDonald; electrician, Tore Allegrezza; publicity, Ramon Heimerl; business manager, Richard Winter; house manager, Bessie Weinstein.

Admission will be twenty-five cents or by student activity tickets.

Last week the director who produced this same play at the University of Minnesota visited here and discussed the play with Miss Harris.

The Junior Ball will be held on May 8, at Eastman Hall. Dues for the juniors are thirty cents unless paid before April 30, in which case there will be a five cent reduction. Junior Class President.

## Inklings of Mystery About Seniors' Party Seep Through Portals

Despite the mystery which has enshrouded the plans being made by the seniors, many rumors have filtered through the portals behind which they work. Although loath to disclose the type of party in store for the students and faculty, it is universally believed that balloons, fortune-tellers, and cotton dresses will be all the go the first Saturday of the month. It has also been hinted that T. C. eardrums will be besieged by such monologues as "Hit the nigger baby—get a five cent cigar," "Step right forward, ladies and gentlemen, witness the most colossal, most stupendous side show in the history of S. T. C.," and "Back of the curtain, ladies and gentlemen, you will see the most unusual freaks of nature ever displayed to the public."

Even surpassing their usual generosity and kindness, it has been said that a committee is scouring the town for the most tasty refreshments available. And hark! oh of little faith—they will be served gratis. (That means free, without charge, for nothing, etc.)

A lease on Eastman hall has been granted for that evening, and Dobie must refuse even radio contracts in order to carry out this most important engagement of the year.

One point that is agreed upon is that the Senior All-College party will far surpass any of its kind and that it will rival, yes, or even improve upon the Talahi Revue.

## THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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Friday, April 3, 1936



## Appreciation For Its Adviser

Through all the difficulties and the trying situations which arise in printing a paper, the *Chronicle* has always had an adviser who could be turned to for help in making solutions. That adviser is Miss Helen Hill. Without her ready council the college paper could not have weathered some of the problems of the last few years.

Because of their deep appreciation of Miss Hill's services, the *Chronicle* staff, with the other students of the college, unites in extending to her their sympathy upon the recent passing of her father. He, like Miss Hill, is known to St. Cloud for high quality of service. For many years he engaged in business and during that time built up strong friendships.

## Low I. Q.'s or Bad Taste?

One measure of intelligence is ability to maintain a courteous attitude when a program is in progress, from which some may not be obtaining enjoyment. With this criterion for judging, the St. Cloud Teachers college audience could not upon many occasions be credited with high I. Q.'s. The shuffling feet and the restless whispering at the Elizabeth Drew lecture were highly embarrassing and unflattering to our student body.

Certainly the conclusion that we are of inferior mental capacities cannot be given much weight. It is much more likely that the important factor was plain bad manners. At college age young people can reasonably be expected to have acquired enough grace and poise to prevent their reverting to childish squirming when confronted with an unfamiliar situation.

If the plea is made that the subject under discussion was too high a level to make comprehension easy, it had better be made in whispers and in secluded corners. Does a student who knows nothing of Browning and Dickens and the Brontës belong in college?

## A. nd S. o-o-o W. hat !

And so what to write about. . . ?  
Hmmm. We should ask! For longer than most people care to remember, we have been accomplishing the impossible. . . filling up space with nothing. . . so why reform? And so now we have fun-bearing trout, do we? There must be something fuzzy about that story. President Selke is to be commended for his propensity to meet a situation without even so much as flinching. In fact, the commendation might even extend to his enthusiastic reporting of such matters. . . not that we doubt—. But there is another little matter which ye president might consider. . . Has he dollar? Now there's an idea, Judge Stimmler.

It was really a waste of time and energy on Hugo's part to truck that *Talahi* Cup all the way over to the auditorium last week. It was resting so peacefully on a mantel at the Al Sirat house, too. However, it is back where it belongs—thanks to Kaiser Derman and his schitzel-bankers. Ach Himmel, such a singular!

There were a great number of things about that *Talahi* revue which will go down in history. The French Revolution idea, for instance; and Columbus's ambition to discover something at the expense of the Bailey bird. In regard to the latter, we should congratulate the offending one for at least having the foresight to prepare for himself a bed of feathers to fall upon. This in face of the fact that we heard some heretic suggest that perhaps the whole thing was pre-arranged. . . The fraternity menagerie (Skipper) mustn't be forgotten, though. . . He was the highlight of dress rehearsal, at least. The Al Sirats were trying to put on the dog.

Well, *Talahi* Revues must come and *Talahi* Revues must go, but Spring marches relentlessly on. With it come Easter bunnies. Easter bunnies can't be trusted, however. They're just like all other dumb bunnies. They don't know what the score is. Many has been the time we've been cheated on this matter of Easter eggs. Maybe our president could do something about this too. . . let us say. . . produce a fool-proof Easter rabbit or a good substitute.

There's another aspect to this Easter situation which is of a great deal of importance, it seems. People have to become human Christmas trees to remain in the running. Trees are out of date by Easter time, hence the substitute. Anyway, one will see any imagined assortment of decorations hanging on mortal man and woman on a certain Sunday morning. The national style show is only a few weeks off. . . and it's most disconcerting to be disappointed. . . and most expensive not to be, so what to do! We would suggest leasing the college islands to those misfits and outcasts who care not to be in the annual fashion parade. . . for the day, that is. . . nobody notices the difference on other days.

Of course, the most beautiful side of the whole situation is concerned with the several days of school which we don't have. In fact, some students are becoming so enthusiastic about the whole thing, that they actually intend to spend a few idle hours under the parental wing. Nice honey thought, don't you think? No doubt, when the great day arrives. . . (with its Easter bunnies). . . papa and mama will egg them on. It is the one occasion when people don't mind being chicken-hearted.

But all this, too, is beside the point. The real rush of things begins after the egg-festival. College students are already priming for proms. Some are already beginning to twitter. Others try to imagine the simple security of a nice quiet vacation in a boiler factory. The men have the hardest time. . . they have to prepare to put up a brave. . . well, at least stiff. . . front. It's awful, perfectly awful, to have people tell you that you look like a penguin or an advertisement for a package of Kools, or a stooge for Cantor, when all the time you think you are wearing a Tuxedo.

So. . . spring is in the air, in the newspapers, and in the thoughts and ambitions of people. . . and the only way to make a spring work the way it should work is to wind it up. There are a number of helpful busybodies who are aiding in giving it a good start. . . thank goodness. If only there would be somebody to give things a good finish, we could assign him to this column. . . but that might be asking too much, so here. . . we. . . are. . .

## With Other Editors

## Extra-Curricular Activities

To tell seniors at this time of their college career that the ability to write more than "Degree of bachelor of arts, granted in June, 1936" on their application blanks is all-important, is simply saying, "I told you so." To mention such matters to underclassmen is to waste your breath on an unresponsive audience. Yet the hope that the latter bit of pessimism may not be entirely justified, we do bring the subject to your attention.

Your having been graduated with magna cum laude honors, or with cum laude distinction, or simply with a "C" average may be a sufficient reward to your parents for their efforts in aiding you in that attainment. But to the superintendent of schools who is scanning your letter, such a qualification would relegate you immediately to the consideration of the janitor. To be able to teach history, or algebra, or English or physics is of course prerequisite, but never waste your time in writing to superintendents if your list of abilities ends there.

You can coach football, basketball, track? Can you direct intramural athletics? Can you take charge of routine gym classes, coach plays, direct the orchestra or band, lead singing groups, sponsor the yearbook, or the school paper? If you cannot do some of these things, it would be wise to learn something of them before the spring quarter of your senior year. To request a recommendation from the journalism instructor, the band or orchestra leader, the debate coach, or the director of physical education in that department, is hardly playing fair, and the recommendation that you will receive will be indicative of the instructor's attitude toward such a procedure.—From *The Eagle*, Chadron, Nebraska.

## Blots and Plots

## IN NOVEMBER

It happened in November.

They were dragging the lake for the bodies when father and I came. We could see the boats tossing about on the lead-colored water. If the lake had been larger so we couldn't have seen dark trees on the other side we wouldn't have known where it left off and the sky began. The wind was as raw as the water and bit through all the heavy clothes we wore.

Over to one side a small group stood about a fire, shivering. All they had found was the boat, and a crate of decoys. The decoys were grey-cold and grey and stiff.

Father went with a man in another boat. I wore his hip boots and helped them start against the wind. The water pressed my boots tight to my legs. It had a strong grip, that water, and frightened me, until I stood back on shore panting, more from the feel of its coldness than any physical exertion.

I went back to the fire. The group still huddled close, holding their hands out to the warmth and stamping their feet to drive off the chill. No one spoke. There was only the sound of wind hissing through dry leaves, and waves breaking into foam.

Suddenly there came a shout from the darkness on the lake. We ran to the shore to wait for the boat. We knew what had happened and were eager to help, though God knows, all we could do was to lift a stiff body from the water which had held it for so long.

Father's hook had found one of the men. I have never seen my father's face as white and taut as when he came ashore that night. They let the body lie in the water where it rolled back and forth with the waves, until they got the blankets to wrap it in. I went out and turned the body over so its face wouldn't be cut in the sand. Then I dragged it to shore, by the feet, feet sheathed in boots like mine. Father was closest to me when I staggered up with the awful burden. He saw the face and his breath came in quick deep sobs. He had known that face for years.

Whenever I feel water sucking about my boots, that day comes back, and I wonder how it is to be drowned—drowned during the black of early morning, with nothing but a crate of decoys to hear your struggles, and their own.

Gordon Christensen.

## The Ventilator

In the last ventilation of this column we stumbled across a choice little morsel of comment signed "journalist." If we have correctly grasped the writer's point of view, however, we feel that the cognomen is a trifle presumptuous.

It would appear that our "journalist" friend is of the honest conviction that the local paper is making deep inroads on the popularity of our own college paper—tut, tut!

Our point is briefly this: because most of the news published in a bi-weekly as such has long been cut and dried, competition among papers is not between such a paper and a daily. If the local paper can not get news from this college when it is news, it will fill its columns with material from other sources. Furthermore, we still have enough good old school spirit left to feel that our school news is of sufficient importance to warrant the attention of the reading and supporting general public. But such attention can not be elicited if all articles submitted to the regional editor by our college are relegated to the waste basket or dead letter column of some newspaper.

The worthiness of an institution is judged by the public at large. The daily newspaper is one means of forming this judgment through advertising our accomplishments, inviting participation in extra-curricular activities, and maintaining active interest in our college affairs.

We realize that to pack a bi-weekly with zesty, up-to-the-minute news is no snap of the fingers. However, to balance some of the stereotyped, trite recollections of this organization's taking a hike, that organization's having its picture taken, etc., which are certain to appear in school papers, is sufficient. Why not concentrate more of the reporters efforts on the 800 dynamic personalities that flood our halls every day, amusing little happenings in the classes and on the campus, little remarks and conversations going on all about us that are pungent with humor and human interest. That's the kind of news that makes for school spirit, fraternity, and general approval.

## State Teachers College

Official Student

## Bulletin

April 3, 1936

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Students who enrolled at the beginning of the spring quarter may secure their post office box numbers and lockers in the office of the Dean of Men.

Students who have not received their grades for the winter quarter should clear their records in the business office as soon as possible. Grades cannot be recorded nor evaluated until all records are clear.

After the first six weeks of the quarter, students who wish to drop a course will receive a failure in the course if their work is failing. If a student drops a course without permission he is automatically dropped from a second course and will receive a failure in each course.

Classes will be dismissed Wednesday, April 8, for the spring recess. Class work will be resumed Tuesday, April 14.

## HEALTH BULLETIN

Students should be careful of all colds during these changing spring days, which are the worst during the year for cold infections. If infections get serious, they should be reported to the health service.

## Book Reviews

## "LARRY"

Reviewed by Anne Hackett

"An ideal of an all-around man or woman is one who is strong mentally, physically, and spiritually. You can always tell a man's religion by the way he treats his body, his mind, and his soul." This is a quotation from the book "Larry" and a true description of Larry himself.

Larry was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Foster of Ridgewood, New Jersey. He was graduated from Ridgewood high school when he was eighteen and entered Lafayette college in September 1923.

The book is composed of his letters, some pages from his diary, a few of his English themes, and several of his poems. Through the medium of these different types of creative writing, a view of Larry's rich abundant life and his philosophy is obtained. A few inspirational quotations follow:

"Friendship is a strong, virile, all-powerful love; such a love that some two thousand years ago led to the sacred of a Jewish king a new meaning to the word friendship."

"Men don't go to college to learn how to make a living; they go to learn how to live. Happiness is the ultimate goal of every man and only as he learns to appreciate beauty, truth, understanding, and hunger for knowledge so that through them he reaches for happiness, will he be the true worth of college."

After his sophomore year in college Larry went to Arizona where, a week before the vacation was to end, he was killed by a fall from his horse. However, during the two years that Larry was in college he was very active in extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi, served as president of the Y. M. C. A., and was classed as one of the most outstanding athletes of the college.

Larry was an inspiration to his classmates, and to those who read the book his life is an incentive for better living.

## CHRIST AND JAPAN

By Toyohiko Kagawa

Reviewed by Vernice Johnson

Learn to know Kagawa by reading his book. His philosophy of life, the new love, seems to break earth with new lines. Even if he is very busy and nearly blind, he still has a bright outlook of his firm faith in the God of love. He has been able to write and, through his sincerity, give us a taste of his tender love, optimism, and philosophy.

William A. Axling, the translator of *Christ and Japan*, says "The volume contains penetrating insights and illuminating interpretations of the Japanese mind and heart by one who has plumbed both and knows his fellow-nationals as few know them."

What are the racial origins of the Japanese? What are the strong and weak features of Japanese character? Of what does their religious life consist? Why haven't more Japanese accepted Christianity? Why does Japan need Christ? What has Kagawa done for his people? Could we trust anyone else's opinion more than that of Kagawa's? He is one of them and has deep sympathy and love for them.



## Dr. Frank Bohn Talks Recently

"John R. Sedon of New Zealand Is Greatest Statesman" Says Speaker at Convocation

"Interesting personalities I have known" was discussed by Dr. Frank Bohn at Convocation last Monday.

"The greatest social statesman of our age if measured by his ideals and the success he obtained was John Richard Sedon, Prime Minister of New Zealand." Dr. Bohn believes that Sedon was the Abraham Lincoln of the age of great social problems.

Other characters discussed were Woodrow Wilson, Clemenceau, Bismark, Orlando, Kaiser Wilhelm, and Hoover. Dr. Bohn stated that the measure of greatness in the modern world is not national greatness; "if you'll be a first rater and make your fight you'll be at the top of the ladder".

Under the auspices of the International Relations Club, Dr. Frank Bohn spoke in the auditorium Monday evening.

## Alumni Chatter by Nonte Jarvi

### Meta

"In unity there is strength." More and more people are organizing in all fields in order to safeguard their life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. One of the more recent organizations is the Minnesota Emergency Teachers Association. A St. Cloud girl, Miss Loretta Steinbauer '32, is on the central committee. Being an organization connected with adult education, it has these objectives: Academic freedom, reasonable tenure, adequate wage, fair hours of work, permanent adult education, and high standards of teaching.

### In Line for University Position:

A '34 graduate, Miss Ruth Shelton, is in line for a position in the Art department of the University of Wyoming upon receiving her masters' degree with a hundred per cent increase in salary. Miss Shelton will receive quite an advancement over her present position in the junior high school at Pipestone.

### Black—Blue—Itis

Miss Gladys Hocking, former Chronicle staff member, has traveled extensively since entering the St. Louis County rural school system. She is now at Clover Valley, her fourth school. With the rest of the feminine teaching staff she just recently recovered from a severe attack of black—and—blue—it is, as the result of too much tobogganing of frolic day.

### Directs Cantata

Arnold Stordahl '31, first senior class president after the reorganization of classes in '31, now on the high school faculty at Dear River, is directing "The Seven Last Words of Christ", a cantata, which will be given soon by the Women's Club.

Although many do not know it, Arnie married the editors' daughter, Miss Jeanette Wolfe, at Dear River last summer.

### Her Imperial Majesty Miss Irene Tuhkanen

Today, the "Chatterer" will go somewhat contrary to the usual rules as Miss Tuhkanen is not a grad, but as she lacks only a quarter of completing a diploma course and a year and a quarter of completing a degree course the writer thinks T. C. will be glad to take credit for her. Miss Tuhkanen was crowned "Her Imperial Majesty of St. Louis County" at a winter frolic promoted by the St. Louis county rural schools at Chisholm on March 1. She competed with sixty-two contestants who were queens in their respective communities. Miss Tuhkanen played on the cotton broomball team, which participated in the finals. She won the state 4-H club health contest a number of years ago, and plans to take up work at St. Cloud Teachers college again next year.

### A Queen A Promoter and A Co-Worker

For the same frolic Miss Evelyn Dahner '33 was selected as a queen in the community where she teaches but arrived too late for the coronation ceremony. Those who know her think she would have had good chances in the running. Frank Champa '33 promoted the party at this winter frolic. Waino "Nags" Kauppi '30 and other social center workers mentioned recently in this column also were present for the event.

## "Hansel and Gretel" Staged By Class as Puppet Show

Having completed puppets and scenery, the class in puppetry presented "Hansel and Gretel" to the third and sixth grade students of Riverview Tuesday. The puppet show was directed by Mary Martin. Five other members of the class manipulated puppets representing the characters in the story.

This was the first of a series of plays to be presented by the class in puppetry which meets twice a week and is conducted by Miss Lillian Budge.

The class used commercial puppets for this production. These were purchased in parts and were assembled, painted and attached to strings.

## Flora Cochrane Attends State Conference

Flora Cochrane represented the St. Cloud Teachers college at the state conference of the League of Women Voters held in St. Paul at St. Catherine's College last Saturday.

Dr. Marie C. Bointon of the University of Minnesota was the principal speaker. Her subject was child welfare.

### TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE

If you have any picture postal cards which you do not wish to keep, give them to the library. Any writing can be covered with a sheet of paper pasted over it. Leave them at the entrance desk at the library with a note that they are a gift to the library. Thank you. Librarian.

## Ruth Moscrip Plans to Teach At Wisconsin Summer Session

Miss Ruth Moscrip, who recently received a leave of absence from the Riverview faculty to do some writing, will teach in connection with the University of Wisconsin during the summer session beginning June 29.

Those attending the school will be children of outsiders enrolled at the university and some city children. Miss Moscrip will teach the fifth and sixth grades.

## Riverview News

Third grade children of Riverview recently prepared an Indian dinner for their student teachers and some of the supervisors. The menu consisted of piki bread (corn bread), succotash, sassafras tea, and tapioca pudding.

In business relations class the ninth grade students are learning about the various types of business institutions and the organization of business concerns so that they will have a knowledge of this that they can apply when they are doing business with some firm.

## NUMBER 2

(Continued from Page 1)

foundation of the modern Russian School.

The third and final number on the orchestra's program is the Schubert "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor," popularly known as the "Unfinished." This symphony was composed six years before the composer's death, and no reason can be ascertained for his leaving it uncompleted. Schubert, himself, never heard it, for it was not performed until almost forty years afterward. It is one of the best liked and most frequently performed pieces of music literature in existence.

According to Mr. Harbo, this concert will be one of the most ambitious that the orchestra has ever presented. The music is considered of a type that is well liked by both the student of music and the layman, while it is distinctly of great musical worth. He suggests that it is probably near the ultimate in entertainment and educational value.

## "ALMAS"

We serve the best at modern prices. Meet here

## Scene from Ninth Grade Class Play



## College Given Plaque Of Gertrude Cambell

A plaque of Gertrude Cambell has been presented to the State Teachers college by her sister, Miss Bessie Cambell.

Miss Gertrude Cambell spent 39 years in the service of the normal school and teachers college. She has held more positions at one time than any other individual at the college. She has been librarian, registrar, accountant, purchasing agent, and secretary of the alumni association. In addition to this she and her sister have taken girls into their home and raised them from childhood. They have had as many as six or seven in their home at one time.

The plaque, which was made by Otto Dallman, was dedicated March 27 at which time Miss Ethel Graves spoke on the life of Miss Cambell.

## Story Tellers Plan Annual Dinner-Dance May 29

Story Tellers have begun plans for their annual dinner-dance to be held at the Country Club on May 29.

Dorothy Zimmerman is general chairman assisted by Gladys Wogstad, Edna Lude, Katherine Rose, Mary Martin, Ardith Anderson, Irma Franzen, Verone Gunnifson, and Beatrice Ellis.

## NUMBER 1

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor of Mons ..... Alvah Bright  
Peasants ..... Alvin Stumvoll, Gwendolyn Gillespie, Myron Ayer, Henrietta Hoffarth, Helen Orman.

The excellent cast, the able direction, the interesting story of the play all promise a pleasant evening's enjoyment. Students of the college will be admitted by the presentation of their student activity tickets.

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Guaranteed Permanents  
\$1.50 up

If you're not a member of our Student's Club, register in person and receive the special rate for shampoos and finger waves given the College Students

## Journal Dedicated To T. S. Roberts

Ornithology Group Publishes Only  
Minnesota Bird Life Annual;  
Will Be Issued April 15

The *Journal of Minnesota Ornithology* to be issued by the T. S. Roberts Ornithology club on April 15, is dedicated to Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, for whom the club was named. This publication is the only annual of Minnesota bird life.

This issue is filled with articles and notes on bird life in central Minnesota and other regions. The final section contains reviews of some of the latest Ornithology magazines. Both students and teachers will find the information of use. The Ornithology class will use the journal as a reference.

This year's issue is the first to be of a printed nature. Being bound in an attractive cover it will contain sixty-four pages.

## Mary Rekucki, Former Student at T. C., Writes of Interesting Trip to Poland

by Ethel Johnson

Mary Rekucki, former T. C. student now studying at the University of Warsaw in Poland with a group of fifty scholarship students from many different countries, writes of her trip across the Atlantic and of her reactions to Poland. The other scholarship students come from Canada, Brazil, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Belgium, Latvia, Lithuania and Roumania. There are seventeen from the United States.

Miss Rekucki sailed on the twenty-fourth of October on the M. S. Pileudski. She says of the departure in New York, "Thrilling beyond description. All those people standing on the pier, waving, cheering, laughing, shouting, crying, and singing farewell songs as the horn sounded three long blasts and the engines began to churn—the beginning of a long trip across the Atlantic. The people grew smaller and smaller in the distance until they were lost in the fog."

The Dom Akademicki where Miss Rekucki lives is the largest student dormitory in the world. It is eight stories high, a block square and houses over two thousand students. They do not have the physical comforts that students in America have. Here again we learn that it is the American movies and newspapers which carry a not too complimentary picture of America to

the foreign countries. The students here speak only of the murders, divorces and robberies and seem to know little of America's rapid progress.

Poland has much to offer. It has had a difficult time holding its people together because of the actions of Russia, Germany, and Austria who through wars took the section of Poland they desired. Because of this and the weakness of King Ponomatowski who allowed himself to be greatly influenced by Catherine II of Russia, Poland has not been able to grow as a united nation. However, Poland is as old or older than England.

The scholarship students from countries other than the United States speak of themselves as Poles. Miss Rekucki says, "They can't seem to understand why we refuse to say as they do that they are first and foremost Poles in spite of the fact that they live in another country while we say we are Americans of Polish descent—with the emphasis on the American." The attitude of these other students is a result of the repressions placed on the Polish people in these other countries. They can do nothing that will connect them with the homeland.

"Poland," says Miss Rekucki, "is much like the United States in that it has stood for the liberty and freedom of its people."

## Adviser Entertains at Home For Wesley Foundation Group

Members of the Wesley Foundation were entertained at the home of their adviser, Miss Elizabeth Eloise Hebel, last Friday. The evening was spent playing games, making candy, and singing. Another such party is planned for the near future.

"At 17, many high school and preparatory school students are sufficiently mature to enter college." Harvard's Dean of Freshmen Delmar Leighton would lower the legal limit.

Special on Ladies Heels - 20c  
Half Soles and Heels - - 90c

Repair Your Shoes at the

## IDEAL SHOE SHOP

In Grand Central Hotel

## GRAND CENTRAL BARBER SHOP

Be "dolloed" up for Easter and beat the lilies in freshness and trimness.

To College Men, Women, and Faculty go Easter Greetings from the

Grand Central Barber Shop

## Welcome to the Popular Eating - - and Meeting Place - - DAN MARSH--DRUGS

## FANDEL'S

## For the Easter Parade - - -

Wear Kayser's Hose in the new of the newest copper tones that go with every color.

These hose are known as the Marvel-Twist and are marvelous no matter how you twist the matter.

Long wearing foot makes them a college girl's delight—get a pair or so before Easter.

## Tracksters Meet For Practice with W. Kaschas Coach

Six Lettermen Return; Several Meets before Conference Gathering at Mankato

Thirty track candidates met with Coach Warren Kasch about a week ago. Of the thirty, six lettermen are returning to form the nucleus of the team.

John Debolock, Norman Bailey, Morris Butler, George Saunders, Wheeler Van Steinburg, and Howard Johnson are the returning lettermen.

The work of the season will be terminated by the conference meet at the Mankato Teachers college on May 22. Last year the meet was held at Macalester with the other Minnesota colleges.

Several meets have been planned for this year. A triangular meet has tentatively been set for May 15 at Mankato between Mankato, Winona and St. Cloud. A week previous to this, a dual meet with St. John's university has been planned.

The new track on the recreation field across the river is not completed, but the tracksters hope it will be finished soon so it may be used extensively during practice. Work is now being put on the granite wall by W. P. A. labor.

Last year the track team placed fourth in the state meet of teachers colleges with Mankato ranking first, Winona second, and Duluth third. Norman Bailey set a state record in the half-mile running it in 2:02.7 and placed second in the two mile. John Debolock won first in the shot put and discus and fifth in the javelin. George Saunders won second in the high jump. Morris Butler got fourth in the mile run. Howard Johnson placed fifth in the 440.

A successful season is anticipated under the coaching of Warren Kasch. Already men are intensively training to clip off those precious inches or seconds.

## Examiner Gives Swimming Tests

Eleven Women, Eight Men Receive Or Renew Examiner Certificates Under R. A. Jakoubec

Eleven women and eight men took advantage of the opportunity to learn about the latest in life saving methods and examiner work from R. A. Jakoubec field representative of the American Red Cross department of first aid and life saving, last Thursday and Friday. Many onlookers also witnessed the experts demonstrations on artificial respiration and other methods.

Jacqueline Brick, Marion Strobel, Harriet Putnam, Lois Hammond, Claire Fleming, and Alice Nolan prepared for their examiner certificate while Miss Marie Case, Miss Carrie Hupp, Mary Stewart, Miss Amy Dale, and Lorraine Jurgens renewed their certificates.

Jack Maloney, Norman Olson, Harold Nelson, Jack Benson, Wheeler Van Steinburg, Ray Lemmerman, Herbert Rupp, and Norman Bailey, were men who attempted either to gain their initial examiners certificate or renew their old.

Mr. Jakoubec especially emphasized common-sense first aid, not the heroic type, and the value of artificial respiration. Many onlookers including the St. Cloud police and fire department also attended some of the meetings.

Of the eight men who took examiner work, all eight were Boy Scouts, and six were Eagle Scouts, according to Norman Olson.

## Van Steinburg Leads In Cup Competition

With the lead constantly changing in the battle for the coveted President's cup offered to the person with the greatest number of points for participation in intramural sports during the year, Wheeler Van Steinburg is now ahead. The first four places are as follows: Wheeler Van Steinburg .97, Morris Butler .95, Arthur Salpacka .91, and Walter Gerzlin .87.

Last year Clarence Nichols won the cup which is placed in President Selke's office. His name was engraved on it and he received a medal for the honor.

## Track Coach



Coach Warren E. Kasch

## Tennis Squad Practices Under Coach Colletti

Coach Eddie Colletti called his initial varsity tennis workout last Tuesday in Eastman hall. Until warmer weather thaws out the outdoor courts, the prospective tennis players are working out in Eastman hall.

A schedule is now being worked out, according to George Lynch, athletic director. The Northern State Teachers College Conference tennis meet is already scheduled to be played on the St. Cloud courts, May 30.

Although prospects for a winning season aren't very bright, Coach Colletti is going to work the squad hard trying to build up a number of promising newcomers. After Easter vacation, the squad hopes to be able to use the outside courts.

## Time Out

by Willy Wolowiskovich

Vacation starts next week—it's Easter you know. All the athletes of this institution are praying for plenty of good old sunshine during the free time so as the tennis courts, golf course, track, and gridiron etc., can get thawed out a bit. Anyway it's spring and we're going serious again, and besides all the sports stops are starting.

In the last two years, Coach Rieder's golfers have won sixteen out of sixteen matches against the leading teams of the Teachers College and State conferences. A yearly schedule of eight games is arranged for the golfers against St. Thomas, St. Johns, Hibbing, and other colleges.

Anyway, and besides, Lud Champa pulled as good an absent-minded trick as most professors do (and they pull some good ones). Going down to practice for the A. A. U. tournament week before last, Lud nonchalantly forgot to take his skates along (wonder what he was thinking off?)

And besides (as was said before in the first place) President Selke sure got foxed when he produced that fur-bearing trout (I still can't believe that seeing is believing).

But for fish stories, ask Norman Olson or Artie Swanson or (any other fisher for that matter)—they tell of a trout fisher who evaded the game warden by dangling a line down his pants' leg and pulling the trout up inside his pants (until one flopped in the trouser leg when a game warden was near).

Anyway (again) George Lynch was kinda prophetic (or you guess what) when he asked John Debolock as John nonchalantly swished his fifth consecutive try from the middle line in spring basketball practice. "Don't you smile when you make them?"

And besides (are ya tired?) we got to mention the new limit placed on pheasant hunters (at Almy's). Hunter McCrory and Smith (not to mention Gritter, Alexander, Olson, Johnson, Murphy and a host of others) are experiencing greater difficulty in even knocking off a pair of ducks now that the top has been fastened down and the ball (not a cannon ball or shot-gun slug) falls off with the greatest of ease.

And besides (we forgot about the department of Stennie Swooper Says). We resent the T-a-l-e-h-e-hav calling our page the Filler Department. We predict that during Easter vacation, Easter will come. We also heard of the thirty man who hit himself on the knee with a frying pan so as to get water on the knee. Murphy still has the nerve to referee the afternoon games of basketball.

So—Anyhow—Nuff said.

## Intramural Program Revives Four Sports

Kittenball, Tennis, Horseshoe, Golf Start up as Spring Arrives; Handball Uncompleted

Kittenball, tennis, horseshoe, and golf will be included on the intramural program for the spring. As yet, handball is uncompleted. There are, four matches yet in the third round, between Gerzlin and Winter, Johnstone and Rosenberger, Kauferl and Neifelt, and Rengel to play the winner of the latter pair.

The two winning basketball teams are tied for top place, led by John Curran and Bob Aiden, and have not as yet played off their tie. No play-off is probable. An all-intramural basketball team is to be selected at a later date. Spring intramural managers are Fay Lang, junior manager, and John Curran, senior manager. Winter managers were Dick Stenud and John Rengel. They deserve a great deal of credit for the efficiency of the intramural program.

## Men Prepare Phy. Ed. Demonstration

Seventy-five College Men, Students Of Riverview Participate under Direction of A. F. Brainard

About seventy-five men of the college and Riverview students will participate in the physical education demonstration to be held after vacation. Under the direction of A. F. Brainard, the various fields of men's physical education activities will be demonstrated by majors, assisted by Riverview and college classes.

The program will consist of an interesting demonstration of four of the main types of work taken up in the athletic classes. The Riverview junior boys will open the demonstration by showing various relays and games such as donkey and rider. A boxing demonstration will follow in which the different aspects of boxing such as footwork, left jab, uppercut, and rope-skipping will be shown followed by a round of boxing.

Tumbling, apparatus work, and pyramid work will follow the boxing, especially emphasizing the simple forms that most men can do with only a minimum amount of practice. The work on the flying rings and parallel bars as well as mat exercises will be demonstrated. Such dances as the sword dance, waltz clog, Dutch dance, schottische, and quadrille show the rhythmic phase of physical education.

## New Sport Introduced At "Weatherbee's Party"

In W. A. A.'s new sport—candy eating through the ears—"Cookie," Hammond, and Schaedler get highest honors for their outstanding ability. Anyway this all occurred at Mrs. Weatherbees "pop-corn, taffy pull party" for the junior and senior physical education major girls.

And then Miss Hupp exhibited her heretofore hidden talents on the piano singing "The Old Oaken Bucket" and other songs. Miss Case led the Chorus singing; while Brick, Thomey and Strobel, Ruehle and Curry chimed in via-barber shop harmony.

The girls exhibited real skill in the game of "pop-corn monopoly," which ended "full to maximum capacity." And besides all these hidden abilities everyone had a lot of fun and no one got too stuck in the taffy.

## Spring Football Practice Will Begin after Easter

Coach Warren Kasch has issued his call for spring footballers. After Easter vacation the future pigskin carriers will start intensive practice looking forward to the 1936 season.

Coach Kasch has a wealth of under graduate lettermen returning; but as many of them are freshmen and sophomores this year, spring practice should help much in preparing the future gridders. Captain John Debolock leads the list of returning lettermen.

Spring basketball has continued up to today because the cold weather has forced spring football to wait for warmer weather. Daily for the past few weeks some fifteen or eighteen basketballers have worked out on the Eastman court.

"St. Cloud State Teachers College will have a baseball team this year," declared George Lynch, director of athletics late yesterday. There was some doubt as to having a diamond ball team this year because of the fear of a late spring. Mr. Lynch is now negotiating a schedule for the ball club with St. John's Concordia, and River Falls. Just who will coach is not yet definitely decided.

## Three Lettermen Return For Varsity Golf Practice

With three returning lettermen, coach Larry Rieder has already started varsity golf practice in Eastman hall. Returning lettermen are Ray Freund, Dale Patton, and Robert Lobdell.

Eight men answered Coach Rieder's call for practice sessions. Each afternoon until the weather warms up enough to permit practice on the outdoor course, the men are brushing up their strokes by driving the golf pellet into the large canvas nets erected in Eastman hall.

As yet no games have been scheduled, but meets with St. Johns and other colleges are being negotiated.

## Lettermen Select John Rengel Captain

John Rengel was elected captain of the 1936-37 basketball team at the meeting of Lettermen last Monday. Seven letters were also awarded Monday to Captain Joseph Kunze, Captain-elect John Rengel, Ellsworth "Jake" Outwin, Joe Odanovich, Albert Pagenkoph, Ray Passi, and Clarence Gohman.

Of the seven lettermen only Kunze and Outwin are graduating this year. John Rengel developed greatly in basketball during this year. From a mediocre start at the beginning of the season, he came to be one of the mainstays of the team with his driving style of player at the forward position.

## W. A. A.

With the coming of warm spring weather, many new W. A. A. activities are to be started soon. Marcella Schaedler and Lorraine Jurgens are in charge of the spring events.

The major activities are baseball and track, which were organized this week. Minor activities consist of archery, which is open only to girls who have had training, badminton, tennis, darts, croquette, and paddle tennis.

All girls are eligible to compete in any of the spring activities except in archery. The various tournaments are to begin soon; and one week after assignment sheets are posted on the bulletin board, actual competition will start.

The hiking program, which was discontinued during the severely cold weather has also been started. Ten mile hikes followed by hearty breakfasts are to be the program of the W. A. A. hikers.

The sportswomen of the college are also looking forward to high-school play day which they will help direct. The W. A. A. girls are planning a busy program for the spring.

## Easter Menu!

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NEW TOPPERS  
NEW SHOES  
NEW HATS

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## 1936-37 Schedules Are Completed for N. S. T. C. Meets

St. Cloud Arranges Six Football Games, Ten in Basketball; October 3, Open Date

St. Cloud's football and basketball schedules in the Northern State Teachers College conference was completed at the conference meeting held last week in Minneapolis. Games with all of the conference foes—Duluth, Bemidji, Winona, Mankato, and Moorhead—will be played in both basketball and football, according to George Lynch, director of athletics.

Six games have already been slated for the pigskin season with one date left to fill in. At present ten conference basketball games are scheduled, and these will be augmented with non-conference battles. Besides the league contests the annual football skirmish with St. John's has also been scheduled. The Northern State Teachers college conference schedules for St. Cloud are as follows:

Football	Basketball
October 3—Open	
October 10—Duluth at Duluth	
October 17—Bemidji at St. Cloud	
January 24—Mankato at Winona	
October 31—Moorhead at St. Cloud	
November 7—Mankato at St. Cloud	
November 13—St. Johns at St. Johns	
	December 19—Winona at St. Cloud
	January 8—Moorhead at Moorhead
	January 24—Mankato at St. Cloud
	January 29—Moorhead at St. Cloud
	January 30—Bemidji at Bemidji
	February 13—Duluth at Duluth
	February 19—Winona at Winona
	February 20—Mankato at Mankato
	February 26—Duluth at St. Cloud
	February 27—Bemidji at St. Cloud

## Ped-Merchants Lose In A. A. U. Semi-Finals

The St. Cloud Merchants hockey team, the augmented T. C. sextette, was eliminated in the semi-final game of the Northwest A. A. U. tournament on the last day, March 21. Winner of last year's A. A. U. Championship, the Peds again began the play-off series with auspicious victories over the Genoa Americans and the Chisholm entry. In the first game, the Ped-Merchants' aggregation bested Genoa 3-1; and in the second event trounced Chisholm by a 7-0 margin.

Proving to be a nemesis the third game in which the worn-out St. Cloud six played against the Eveleth Chisholms, ended in a 1-1 tie. In the single overtime period Eveleth tallied the winning counter and earned the right to enter the finals of the play-off against the Minneapolis Wheaties.

The Championship game found the Eveleth puck chasers holding a 3-0 lead up to the final period, only to be tied in a hectic last minute scoring rampage. The winning goal in the overtime game the Minneapolis Wheaties the first twin city victory in the state A. A. U. tournament in seven years.

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Dress up in one of our  
BRAND NEW SUITS  
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Then top off this ensemble  
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SNAPPY NEW HATS

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