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The College Chronicle

VOLUME XIII

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Friday, October 16, 1936

NUMBER 2

1936 Homecoming Opens Tonight with Pep Fest

Alumni Convened
For School Election
Saturday Morning

Later Reunion to Take Place
During M. E. A. in Form
Of Banquet

Alumni of the St. Cloud State Teachers College will meet in room Q of the main building at eleven o'clock Saturday morning.

The election of officers will take place at this meeting. The principal officers of the alumni are at present: Mr. Russell McKeechie, of St. Cloud, president; Ray Schrom, Albany, vice president; C. B. Lund, St. Cloud, secretary; Lillian R. Lind, St. Cloud, treasurer; Miss Luella Lundblad, Royalton, and Pearl Anderson, Crosby-Ironton, will serve three years as directors.

A later reunion of alumni will take place at the M. E. A. convention, when they attend the banquet in the Hotel Lowry at St. Paul, on November 6.

Homecoming Awards
Attract Competing Groups

Competition will be ripe at S. T. C. this week-end, competition in floats, competition in home decorating, competition in making noise!

Just before the big Homecoming game tomorrow, numerous clouds will be seen floating down the street, headed toward the football field to inspire the team to "Storm Bemidji". Clouds of every novel and distinctive design that can possibly be conceived by the St. Cloud Teachers College students will be heaped upon cars, wagons, trucks and so forth, for the spectacular Homecoming parade.

Because it is desirable to have this year the finest parade ever sponsored by the college, each group will try to present a fine float. But there is another motive more selfish than this—the award given to the group having the best float. Awards will also be given to the most originally decorated home, and to the group showing the most enthusiasm at the bonfire on Friday night. Therefore, there will be clouds everywhere to remind the alumni that, like clouds, the college moves steadily onward. With heaven brought right down to the campus, this should prove to be a very beautiful homecoming.

Flying Clouds Symbolize
T. C.'s Progressiveness

The movements of clouds flying onward is suggestive of progress, both spiritual and material. This year St. Cloud State Teachers College has chosen for its homecoming theme, "Flying Clouds," and its accompanying slogan, "Storm Bemidji". The originators of the theme feel that it is especially significant for the 1936-1937 school year.

St. Cloud State Teachers College is going forward with the rest of the United States into a new period leaving behind a formidable depression. In November, a new four years of presidency will begin. Within T. C. can be seen visible signs of progress: new building programs; progressive curriculum changes; and a stimulated student body.

The theme, "Flying Clouds", will be symbolized in the homecoming parade, under the direction of Wheeler Van Steinberg of St. Cloud. Floats of various organizations within the college will, of course, interpret the theme.

The onward progress of the parade, composed of floats, cars, and marching students, will reach its climax as it enters the football field ready to see St. Cloud "Storm Bemidji".

Decorations, under the supervision of Gladys and Marion Tirrell, will carry out the slogan, "Storm Bemidji". Low hanging clouds before the main entrance will be designed to create the "stormy" atmosphere. Similar decorations will continue over the campus. Dance decorations will carry out the same idea; the orchestra will be enveloped in a cloudy haze.

HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN



The Homecoming chairman for the St. Cloud State Teachers College activities October 16-17 have been busy planning to welcome alumni.

Top row, left to right—Wheeler Van Steinberg, parade, St. Cloud; Mary Stewart, registration, St. Cloud; Fred Gudridge, pepfest, Waconia and Florence Shum, badges and awards, St. Cloud.

Second row—Alice Nolan, dance, Brainerd; John Bensen, general chairman, St. Cloud; and Theodore Shiffer, bonfire, Pine River.

First row—Marva Maxwell, publicity, Sacred Heart; Gladys and Marion Tirrell, decorations, St. Cloud.

Roaring Bonfire Caps
Annual Pep Fest

A fitting sequel to the rousing pep fest in the college assembly tonight will be a bonfire. This feature will carry out completely this year's homecoming theme: for where there is fire there is smoke, and the "flying clouds" are the talk of the day.

This is traditionally a part of Homecoming, and this year's committee, headed by Ted Shiffer, has prepared a fire that is to exceed any that have formerly been enjoyed. Plans have been made to have the band present, and to arouse, not that it needs it, that good, old T. C. spirit with an outdoor pep fest. At the fire will occur the sensational tug-of-war between the green-capped freshmen and the "superior" sophomores. This is to decide, once and for all, class supremacy.

But after all, a bonfire is a bonfire, and should occupy the center of attraction. There is no doubt that it will. For the past ten days, an energetic group has been collecting boxes from anywhere and everywhere. Friday (today) they are to be carried to the vacant lot beside the college tennis courts, where the fire is to be located. Mr. Shiffer wishes to express thanks to all who aided him in this work, especially Joe Dobson, Orin Peik, and Dennis Booker.

Especially For The Grads

We have opened wide the doors; the old school is yours for the day. Come in and renew former acquaintances; make new ones; and help us make this the most far-reaching of all Homecomings. Our theme was chosen to denote progress, and to give us an avenue of approach into the future. We ask your presence, your suggestions, and your pep. In return we promise you the fullest, most entertaining homecoming. Oh yes, you'll want to be at the J. C. Brown Athletic Field, to see our boys "Storm Bemidji".

John Bensen,
General Chairman.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday—October 16
Pep Fest—8:00 p. m.
(In Main Storm Cellar)
Bonfire
(In Storm Area)
Saturday—October 17
Registration—9:00 a. m.
(In Main Building)
Alumni Association
Meeting 11:00 a. m.
(Room Q, Main Building)
Homecoming Parade—1:10 p. m.
(Scurrying Along St. Germain)
Football Game—2:15 p. m.
(J. C. Brown Field)
Homecoming Dinner—6:30 p. m.
(Green Hotel)
Homecoming Dance—8:30 p. m.
(Eastman Hall)

Parade Features
Class, Faculty Floats

Appearance of class and faculty floats will be one of the distinct and new features of the Homecoming parade, according to Wheeler Van Steinberg, parade chairman. As the faculty and the various classes have never been represented in the parade, he hopes that this will be the beginning of a new tradition at T. C.

The parade will begin its march at one-fifteen o'clock, but all floats and marchers assemble at 12:30. Although the order for the floats in the parade has not been determined, it will be assembled on Tenth avenue north, down to First Street, and on the two blocks west of this intersection.

The line of march as mapped out by the parade committee starts at Tenth avenue and proceeds along St. Germain to Fifth avenue, where it turns and moves south to Seventh Street. It will follow Seventh Street to First Avenue, and march down First Avenue in front of the college to Ninth Street, where it will turn and proceed to J. C. Brown Field.

Two bands, besides that of the college, will appear. They are the Sauk Rapids Drum Corps and the Tech High Band.

Three highway patrol men will lead the parade, and two will be stationed at the end of the marching line.

Pep Fest Scheduled
For 8:00 Tonight

Varied Program Includes Talks,
Songs, Band Selections, Fresh-
man Skit

This year's pep season opened with a short yell session during convocation on Monday. Thursday, the new cheer leaders Norman Bailey, Henry Emmel, and Frank Welch led the student body in a few rousing yells. Mr. O. J. Jerde had charge of the singing and used this time for the purpose of teaching the college songs to all new students. The brief session closed with several more yells.

However, the climax comes tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the college auditorium. Mr. Fred Gudridge, who is chairman of the Homecoming pep fest committee, announces the following program:

First, several peppy selections will be played by the band. Mr. George Selke will speak in behalf of the administration followed by more band selections and by songs. Next the freshmen will present a humorous skit. Mr. Warren Kasch will give a short talk following the skit.

The stirring strains of the college band will lead the assembled alumni and students in singing the college song. After a few more yells everyone will join in a snake dance and parade over to the tennis courts where the bonfire, the next event of the evening, will take place.

President's Greetings

Homecoming is the finest event of the college year. It is an occasion when freshmen meet the Old Grads (and some not so old) who are succeeding in the schools of the state. It also enables the Old Grads to come back to see the progress at the college and to gain the assurance that the fine students enrolled this year are continuing and even developing the finest traditions of the institution. It is a time for fun, for the renewal of old friendships, and for a rededication to the great profession of teaching. It is a pleasure to welcome you and it will be a joy to greet you.

Geo. A. Selke.

Bonfire, Parade,
Game, Banquet,
Dance, Features

Rivalry for Awards Offered
Arouses Interest Among the
Various Groups

Tonight weird figures will leap about the blazing fire and loud cries will rend the air as opposing factions meet at the most demonstrative of the Homecoming activities, the bonfire. Plans for a larger and a more impressive bonfire than ever before are in progress, according to Jack Benson, general chairman of the Homecoming festivities. Rivalry for the coveted Homecoming prizes generally runs high at this event, and under the spell of the witching flame, and the shouting, gesticulating crowd, activities have been known to carry on until midnight. In charge of this phase of the program is Ted Shiffer.

Parade Arrangements

The parade tomorrow afternoon promises to go off in an orderly, systematic fashion under its chairman, Wheeler Van Steinberg, but there will be an abundance of pep and color. Organizations which have formerly been unknown to enter floats are competing this year, and competition will be keen. Led by the college band, the parade will pass through the business section of the town, down Fifth Avenue, and back to the T. C. Brown Athletic Field, where the game will be fought out to the cry of "Storm Bemidji!"

Already decorations designed to interpret the theme "Flying Clouds" are going up about the campus. Progress and change in the college are the motifs which the chairmen, Marion and Gladys Tirrell, are working to emphasize.

Alumni Meet

Social events in honor of returning graduates include a banquet at the Green Hotel tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m., followed by an all-college dance at Eastman Hall. Alec Lobas and Alice Nolan are making arrangements for these entertainments.

Registration and an Alumni Association meeting will be held tomorrow morning.

Heading various other activities are Florence Schaum, awards and badges; Fred Gudridge, pep fest; Anna Marie Runchey, programs; and Marva Maxwell, publicity.

First Class Honors
Received by '36 Talahi

National Scholastic Press Awards
Given T. C. in Yearbook Contest
With Other Colleges

"First Class" rating was received by the Talahi, the Teachers College yearbook, in the sixteenth All-American Critical Service for scholastic yearbooks, conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association. The scorebook containing the judges' comments was received this week, by the members of the staff.

In attaining "First Class" honors, the Talahi was in competition with four-year teachers colleges having an enrollment of 500 to 999. The total number of high schools and colleges entrees was 700.

The National Scholastic Press Association is an organization of 2,250 member publications, established for the purpose of furthering the interest of all forms of scholastic and collegiate journalism. Staffs whose yearbooks are members submit copies of their publications for an annual scrutiny by the N. S. P. A. Judges, N. S. P. A. is the oldest and largest scholastic press association in the country.

"First Class" is awarded year books that, in the opinion of the judges, are excellent. Yearbooks are scored in plan of book, sections of book, editing and make-up, mechanical considerations, general effect, and financial status.

As a reward for winning "First Class", the staff will receive a diploma eleven by five inches in size.

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Friday, October 16, 1936

Welcome Alumni

It is with keen pleasure that we swing wide the
portals of St. Cloud Teachers College to you who
played so important a part in the development of
this institution.

Many of you have grown gray in the service of
your chosen profession. We are yet but in the prepa-
ratory stage of our development. It is altogether
fitting that we, the neophytes, should meet with
you, the veterans, who will some day pass the torch
of education on to us.

An integral part of a school's tradition and its
character is the spirit of its alumni. In St. Cloud
Teachers College we are indeed fortunate that this
fine and infinitely desirable spirit has never wavered
either in peace or in adversity.

In returning to the constantly changing scene of
your early efforts you can, in a broader sense, ally
this scene with all of life's kladoscopic panorama.
Life's struggles here are more in miniature, but they
are no less rich in meaning and value.

It should be our mutual aim to cause each Home-
coming to exceed the last. Let us exhibit that fierce
pride in OUR COLLEGE which has so distin-
guished our activities in the past.

Book Reviews Aids
College Students

Books are the essence of happiness because they
are the friends that never fail us. An introduction
to these friends by men and women at the college
and in the city is a boon to individuals who find it
impossible to read as many books as they should like
to, and to those who wish to continue their
pleasure in a book already read by hearing it dis-
cussed again.

The students who wish to dispel despondency,
diminish seemingly insurmountable difficulties, per-
petuate confidence in themselves and in their fellow-
men, and keep in step with the panoramic events of
the world, need only avail themselves of the de-
lights of the book reviews which will be given from
time to time during the winter.

Speech Is Tool
For Successful Life

"If there is any one tool for living, for social ad-
justment, for life itself, that is the tool of speech."
So said Dr. Clarence T. Simon in his address to
the student body about two weeks ago. His word
we may take with complete confidence, in case any
of us be a bit dubious, because actual experience as
director of the speech clinic of Northwestern Uni-
versity forms the basis for his reasoning.

CAMPUS BREEZE

Laura Simer and Viola Grovender gave Mr. George
Friedrich and Jack Benson a scare on a raven over-night
field trip. Snipe hunting was suggested. Viola and Laura
wanted to be in on the kill. The two too-dile victims were
duly posted on a snipe runway and deserted. The wise
victims turned plotters and did not appear in camp within
a reasonable time. Jack and his boss led a bewildered search-
ing party. Result, oh, that adage about "laughing last."
"Fools," says that if it hadn't been for her arthritis last
spring, she could have almost (?) graduated before Larry
Rieder.

Mr. Jerde used a grade school teacher's technique on his
Rural Socy. Class when a hydro-plane started to distract
his charges' attention. "I believe that's a hydro-plane," he
said. Immediately the class stepped to the windows and
observed the disturbing factor. In a minute they volun-
tarily resumed their seats and gave O. J. their attention.
Was Freddy Gudridge's face red a few days ago?—Yes
folks, Freddy had the measles.

Lawrence Hall is soon going to have a new sign in its living
room, running something like this, "Anyone weighing over
130 pounds will please refrain from doing the Chisholm Hop.
Floor is badly in need of repairs."

Pet Philosophies.

A man who conquers others is great, but he who conquers
himself is greater.

I think we moderns use too much of this thing called
"diplomacy." If you really want something worthwhile,
don't be afraid to work for it.

Nothing can make a person feel more insignificant and yet
powerful, than "celestial communion"—that is—become
introspective while gazing at the vast celestial powers and let
your mind wander. Try it!

Here and there.

I wonder whether the skeleton and other similar fixtures
are responsible for the numerous lies in Mr. Lynch's class-
room. Roman Winkelman is a walking dictionary. Everett
Barrett has taken up aviation. The Tirrell Twins never im-
personate each other. It's easy to see why Lorna Sarff re-
minds me of a queen when knights were knights. This
columnist hitched 215 miles between 8:30 a. m. and 1:45
p. m. one day last week and attended his sixth hour class.
A tip to you scheming women. Jack Benson handles a
skillet as "Bobby" Jones does a golf club.

After the Eau Claire night game, Coach Kaech phoned Mrs.
Kaech to inform her about the game's results. While Mr.
Kaech was waiting for the St. Cloud connection the tele-
phone operator piped, "Oh, are you one of the St. Cloud foot-
ball players. I'm through at seven in the morning."

A biology student hoping to catch Mr. Friedrich off guard
phoned him and asked him for the scientific name of an in-
land lake white fish. The immediate reply was—"cov-
egonus clupeiformis neo hantoniensis". Fish are to Mr.
Friedrich as "yes and no" questions are to the beginning
teacher.

Charlie Beckman, assistant coach, remarked that one of
the staff was going on a scouting trip. Melland Nelson, a
freshman of course, offered, "He can use my tent if he hasn't
any."

The administration of this college, however, does
not stop at giving us an opportunity for enlighten-
ment on the necessity of a good voice and a clear
diction in the teaching field; it goes one step further
and offers on its new curriculum a course in public
speaking for every student on the four-year curricu-
lum. During this winter quarter the course may be
referred to as Fundamentals of Speech, for the bene-
fit of those who might otherwise be abashed by
visions of public oratory.

Naming of Main Building
Is Now Pertinent Issue

It would be appropriate for this successful home-
coming that everyone become articulate and name
the oldest building on the campus. It needs a name
to distinguish it from the other buildings, and it
should be a name in keeping with the traditions and
history of this building.

For a long time many students, alumni, and
faculty members have thought that the main build-
ing ought to have a formal name. At present it is
known as the "administration building" or the
"main building." It has been previously suggested
that the building receive the title of "Old Main",
but somehow the name never became popular.

The building might be named after a prominent
person connected with this college or with education,
or it might commemorate some principle such as
liberty, progress, or the pioneer spirit. We urge
everyone to express himself and suggest a name for
the main building. It would be a fitting climax if
this homecoming could mark the birthday of a fitting
name for our venerable main building.

Men Can Have Lounge
If They Desire One!

There has been some talk about a men's lounge.
The girls already have one, and it is of interest to
the administration that a definite demand come from
the men students before going to the expense of
providing such a room for them.

This year we have a new and large class of fresh-
men enrolled, and we should like to point out to the
new men that a lounge may be secured if sufficient
interest is shown. It would be desirable for the men
to discuss it and find out what the opinion is on the
subject.

A lounge can serve many purposes. It makes a
fine meeting room for small organizations. It can
be used for study where one needs to talk about a
lesson. It would be ideal for discussions that men
like to indulge in.

Blots and Plots

At the outset, it is perhaps advisable
to give the policy under which this
section of the *Chronicle* is conducted, in
order that writers who wish to con-
tribute may know what to expect in the
way of standards.

Of course, the best writing will be
printed, that is the best available at the
times when the *Chronicle* appears. But
it is mainly that public and writers
may both know what is done with
manuscripts received that the follow-
ing rules have been adopted: First,
necessary changes in grammar will be
made. For example, "would" becomes
"should" if grammatically required. Sec-
ond, spelling will be revised according to
common usage whenever necessary. Third,
if an author does not see other im-
provements suggested to him in the
same light as does his critic, his writing
of high quality, appear with all of
its original text unchanged save for
the exceptions noted above.

It is, then, the policy of this column
to present the original manuscript in
its original form as nearly as is con-
sistent with college standards. We are
not co-authors. Our duty is to discover
the talent of the college which is often
as not in hiding under a bushel.

This issue is devoted to material pre-
served in the files but not formerly
printed.

AS DAYS PASS

Sunday—Last night as I lay wide-
eyed and sleepless, a beam of light
traveling swiftly around the room
brought a flash of memory. Instead of
the tall, painted walls of a rented
room, I saw the well-loved angles and
corners of my own room at home.

It is summer; the querulous little
noises of the frogs in the pasture and
the hum of night-flying insects fill the
warm air. Another sound breaks in as
a car comes over the hill, speeding down
the broad yellow highway. There is a
very different quality in the sound of
a motor in summer from that of its
sound in the brittle winter nights. As
the sound rises to a singing crescendo, as
it nears, the lights reveal one by one
the details of the room. The first ray
strikes on the north wall, in the corner
where the little ivory desk stands, full
of letters and unfinished writing. Then
the bookshelf underneath the bird-of-
paradise pictures which my mother
embroidered in wool needle point when
she was a girl. Beyond the bookshelf
has the upper corner lopped off because
when opened, it would not otherwise
clear the slope of the ceiling of the ad-
jacent wall. After that the long old
couch, rich in pillows and shawls. The
light strikes the mess on the melon
and is gone. The hum of the motor
dies away. The vision fades. Again I
see, in the wan light of a crazily dancing
streetlight, the bare white walls of my
rented room.

Monday—This morning I sat listen-
ing to the beautiful measures of Haydn's
"Clock Symphony," beyond the pink
gauze curtains, snow was falling quietly.
I was aware of the bulky form of a man
shoveling dirt. I thought, smugly—
How sad that while I am here in warmth
and shelter listening to sublime music,
that man, poor, not very fat, and very
like without any deep thoughts in his
small working man's mind, works on in
utter oblivion of the lovely riches of this
world. Then I became aware that
very strangely, the man's movements
were not without beauty. In fact
they were rhythmically timed to the
beat of the music. As he urged the
shovel into the frozen ground with three
vigorous pushes of his booted foot, and
then tossed the load into a wagon, I
found myself counting—one, two, three,
dear, over and over as he moved in
perfect concord with the music.

Tuesday—What would we do with-
out friends? Man is unto himself not
sufficient. He needs people to adore,
people to hate so that he may feel su-
perior, and above all he needs friends
to adore him. What person would
have the courage to present his precious
brain-children to the world if there were
not some hovering satellite to say al-
ways, "Oh, that is so wonderful! Oh,
how can you? I could never do any-
thing half so well..." That which feeds
our vanity is the most powerful sedative
for the travail of creative production.

Wednesday—A friend said to me,
"Do you suppose everyone sometime
has a feeling of wanting to be or do
something big. All my life I have felt
it—that some day I might really do
something big." I was content. This
woman has been granted the precious
gift of holding to her ideals for nearly
forty years. I suppose by that time, I
myself, if I have not already realized
the germ of greatness which now lies
in me, as in youth, I will perhaps have
settled into that stolid, common-place
existence that knows no exquisite pain
of dreams; no ideals that gleam on the
other side of the yawning chasm of
human frailty; that knows only morn-
ing and night, and birth and death
and neighborhood gossip. . . .

State Teachers College
Official Student

Bulletin

October 16, 1936

Students who expect to graduate at
the close of the fall, the winter, or the
spring quarter this year, who did not re-
ceive a graduate blank in their post
office boxes, should see the registrar
before October 24.

Before students drop a course they
should consult their advisers regarding
the advisability of dropping it. Sub-
jects may be dropped only with the
approval of the administration.

Junior and seniors may have their
credits checked in the business office
any time before October 24.
Sophomores who are to have student
teaching may have their credits checked
in the business office during the week of
October 26.

Students will be permitted to repeat
subjects totaling not to exceed sixteen
credits on the two-year or on the
four-year course.

HEALTH BULLETIN

This is one of the seasons when colds
become prevalent, and caution should
be used to prevent spreading them.

When one has reached college age it
ought not to be necessary to say,
"Cover your mouth when you cough or
sneeze," but we still find people who
are indifferent to protecting others.

Rest is most beneficial in its treat-
ment because it gives the body a chance
to regulate its temperature, and to get
rid of its acid products due to fatigue.
Force fluids, particularly fruit juices.
This procedure should be started as soon
as the symptoms of the cold begin to
manifest themselves. At this time the
tendency is to overeat, and isolating
yourself the first day or two helps
to prevent its spread.

Thursday—Often those swift, passing
glances of humanity give the most
real life. I had one (and I judged
unkindly) at one thumbnail sketch of
human nature. As we passed the en-
trance of a five and dime a large country
wife came from within. Her shapeless,
colorless, styleless apparel stamped her
as one of the socially obscure. I have
always secretly envied these people
because of the simplicity of their joys.
This woman, in town on a rare visit
perhaps, had indulged herself with the
luxury of a bit of sweets. Under her
arm she carried sundry bundles, in her
hand an open brown sack. With her
free hand, she was cramming into her
mouth a luscious, big, powdery marsh-
mallow. With all the wide-eyed in-
nocence of a child she looked at us, hav-
ing no idea of the ludicrous figure she
cut.

Friday—Athletic activities have al-
ways bored me. A physical ineptness,
and lack of energy, together with a pre-
ference for less vigorous pleasures, have
kept me from participating in sports.
There are few reasons for this, and I
acquire. I envy the well-groomed
woman who sits at the wheel of a high-
powered car and with the least fingertip
pressure or movement of a muscle can
control that uncanny mechanism of
speed. I envy, too, the tennis player
who, with a few strokes of his racket,
skins like some wild thing over the
gleaming courts. The other thing I
delight in is swimming. I remember
when I first tried to swim I used to
dream of it at night, waking to feel
myself rising in imagination. I put
my body through the movements
of swimming. I like, when swimming,
to revel in my strength, sensing the play
and flexing of my muscles, the smooth-
ness of cold green water that can be
run as smoothly as a river. Only the
element of physical well-being that comes
from consciousness of one's strong
young body.

Saturday—Once in every few weeks
I manage to stop in at this little art
shop I know and forget the world in
the saturation of beauty. Many times
I have sought in vain for a small vase
which I once saw. There are dozens of
pieces that have come from the same
factory, have the same colors and al-
most the same appearance. They lack
the exquisite perfection which the
other had. It was a miniature urn of
soft blue Wedgwood, adorned with
raised figures of white—figures of a man
and a woman and some trees I think.
The shape seemed to be perfectly
Grecian, the exquisite rhythm of its
proportions delightful to the senses. I
loved the Grecian vase because for me
it symbolized the well-loved lines by
Keats—

Old Pastoral:

When old age shall this generation waste
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe
Than ours, a friend to man, to whom
thou say'st:
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that
is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to
know."

Musical Groups Plan for Next Year

Many Organizations Make Their Initial Appearance At Women's Meeting

Many plans have been made by the musical organizations at the college for the coming year.

The first appearance of many of the organizations was made Thursday afternoon, October 8, when a concert was given for a meeting of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs. The college symphony orchestra, the girls' a cappella choir, the Cecilia Glee Club, a trombone quartet, and the College Choral Club joined in presenting this program. In addition to this concert, the College String Ensemble played on Wednesday evening and a small group from the college symphony orchestra played on Tuesday evening.

The girls' a cappella choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Steen Huls, is working on a full hours program to be presented at a Twentieth Century Club meeting the first part of December. The officers of this group are: president, Velma Kuefler; secretary, Alice Barg; treasurer, Claire Fleming; and historian, Erna Ebeling.

The Cecilia Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Myrl Carlson, has begun work on a group of Christmas songs. It plans to give the Christmas program for the Reading Room Society as well as to participate in the joint program given at the college by all of the music organizations. Marie DeGroot is president of this group, Eleanore Evans, secretary; Rosemary Schultheis, historian.

A new glee club has been organized at the college this year under the direction of Miss Margaret Ludwig. The officers of this organization are: Jeanette Beardsley, president; Doris Salberg, secretary; Rachel York, treasurer; and Esther Klinger, historian. They are working on a program of sacred songs.

Mr. Hartley Schultz, who directs the band, is rehearsing his group for participation in the Homecoming activities. Arnold Westeohoff is president of the band; Edwin Johnson, vice president; Betty Weaver, secretary-treasurer; and Julius Whittinger, general manager.

Mr. Harvey Waugh, who directs both the orchestra and the Choral Club, has no definite plans for those organizations as yet. The Choral Club officers are: president, Leif Haugen; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Diedrick; and librarians, Carl Nebel and Geneva Walsted. The orchestra officers have not been selected.

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Arrangements for the Homecoming at the St. Cloud Teachers College are in charge of John Bensen of St. Cloud.

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If you like to be seated while you eat your lunch, dash over for your fourth hour class and leave your dignity in the chair behind you.

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Speech Director Urges Training

Dr. C. T. Simon Cites Failure As Resulting from Defects In Speech Mechanisms

Emphasizing the need of a program to aid speech defects, Dr. Clarence T. Simon, director of speech at Northwestern University, explained at a recent convocation that good speech and a well-rounded personality go hand in hand.

Explaining the seriousness of the problem, Dr. Simon said, "We find in the public schools, from eight to ten per cent definitely condemned to social maladjustment, economic deficiency and scholastic difficulty by speech defects. "One is considered as having a speech difficulty when he tries to talk and the attention is fastened on the speech rather than on what he says."

The importance of the problem from the teachers' standpoint was brought out when Dr. Simon declared, "Many times our behavior problems can be solved by training in communication, and by doing away with speech difficulties."

Doc Lobas Arranges Grub-stake For Homecoming Celebrators

With Alec Lobas in charge of arrangements and Charles Beckman as toastmaster, the second annual All College Banquet will be held at the Breen Hotel, 6:30 p. m., October 17. This banquet, formerly for Black Cat members only, is a "get-together" for alumni, students, and faculty, with the St. Cloud and Bemidji football teams as guests.

The name of the student who will extend the welcome to the alumni has not yet been revealed, but it is understood that Tom Simons, an old grad of S. T. C., and now dean of the Junior College in Tracy, Minnesota, will be on hand to give the alumni response.

An attempt will be made this year to make this banquet different from any previous one. The attendance last year was three hundred, and it is expected that this year it will attract a still larger group.

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In The Music World

The writer had the pleasure of speaking to a certain St. Cloud musician, and former T. C. student, after the Kryl concert of two weeks ago. "To think," she said, "that the slovenly performance of the Kryl orchestra commanded such a price. We could have had the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with twice as many players plus a perfection of performance, for an additional small sum. The conductor of a group meriting such florid press notices as the Kryl orchestra should demand more exacting and perfect execution. There were lovely spots, yes—but they were far too scarce, and the good was overshadowed by faulty intonation, ragged execution, and conducting aimed to entrance an audience by graceful and meaningless gestures rather than to secure a sincere and artistic performance."

The speaker named several of the outstanding programs the St. Cloud college has had in the past, such as The London String Quartette; The Liege String Quartette; Harry Farman and Boris Koutzen, world famous violinists; the Jean Gros Marionettes and the Devereaux Players—tops in the world of dramatics, and such incomparable numbers as Ruth Draper and "The Beggars Opera," and many fine pianists and vocalists.

This person has the entire sympathy of this writer, but it is up to the students themselves to assert what they really want in entertainment. The student entertainment committee and the faculty entertainment committee are eager to hear student opinion in regard

to programs. There is only one way for these committees to know what the students of this college want, and that is for the student to make their desires known to them. It is the function of those committees to heed the opinions of those whom they represent.

Ignace Paderewski, eminent pianist, is under contract with the Paul Mall Productions of London, to begin work on his first motion picture, "Moonlight Sonata." Paderewski, once Premier of Poland, has appeared on the American concert stage many times, and was considered one of the World's greatest pianists. Anema studios have made flattering offers to many great artists, especially vocalists, which seems to indicate that our movie public is gaining interest in better types of music and in better performers.

Ray Billy gave rookie journalism instructors the latest version when he tried to capture a liberty-loving weasel. As all good weasels will do in similar circumstances, this one wrapped its mouth around Billy's right hand. When the "fur-fang" showed mule tendencies, refusing to be pried loose, Billy bit him hard with his strong teeth until the animal passed out.

Journalism doffs its hat to you, sir!

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British Peer Speaks On "Peace Front" Policy

Stressing the building of a strong "peace front" among the democratic nations of Europe, Lord Marley, labor leader in British Parliament, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Teachers College Auditorium, Monday, October 12.

"Such a peace front could develop enough strength so that any aggressor nation would know it was suicide to start war," said the British peer.

The lecturer explained that "totalitarian" states had certain advantages over democracies in that the dictatorship state had no minority to hinder prompt decisive action, and that the leader could stir up all his public opinion before hand whereas in a democracy "there is minority opinion capable of expressing itself and influencing the government of the country."

He illustrated his point by the delay of Great Britain and the United States in entering the World War.

Lord Marley believes that the only remedies to relieve the tenseness of the European situation is such a "peace front" mentioned above and a redistribution of the markets of the world on an equitable basis.

The speaker concluded that the immense force of public opinion in the United States with its wide spread ideals of democracy, liberty and justice would help combined with the democratic element in Europe to build up this peace front.

Lord Marley was educated in Royal Naval Academy, entered Royal Marine Artillery; specialized in wireless telegraphy. At outbreak of war took artillery command in France; wounded, awarded Distinguished Service Cross; in 1920 he returned from service to devote himself to service with the Labor Party; was a member of Fabian Society since 1917; member of Council of Magistrates Association; Chairman of Rent Restriction Acts Committee 1931; Chairman of Garden Cities Committee, 1932; and Chairman Parliamentary Advisory Council of the O.R.T. (aid to Jews in eastern Europe.)

Each year about this time feature writers seize the opportunity of displaying to their readers the stupidity which freshmen are alleged to exhibit in writing their psychological tests. Astonishing answers—probably highly colored by over-energetic scribes—are always revealed. This list of freshman fantasies, however, has some authenticity. With due apologies.

A bladders a spongy paper to absorb ink.

A tambourine is a very small orange. A corps is an oration in commemoration of the character of a dead person.

A tabaret is a dine and dance place. A turtle is a body which has polarity and the property of strongly attracting iron.

And a wharf is a person far below the average size.

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(Continued from last issue)

— TWO YEAR —

Upper Grade Curriculum

Morris Butler, Cass Co.; Jennie Beilinger, Deuel Co.; S. D.; Isobel Connolly, Donnelly; Donna Delay, Arthide; Clarence Dinesen, Stearns Co.; Norman Feierabend, Todd Co.; Dolores Fink, Benton Co.; Andrew Grubbs, Anoka Co.; Grace Frattalone, Ramsey Co.; Bertha Haapajoki, Pennoek; Catherine Hynes, Chicago Co.; Philip Kearney, Swift Co.; Loy Kellor, Kandiyohi Co.; Mary Kennedy, Coon Rapids School; Alton Klucas, Deer Creek; Marjery Knapp, Washington Co.; Cora Laws, Wright Co.; Delma Leraas, Dakota Co.; Charlotte Lindquist, Santiago; Elmer Machtnes, Stearns Co.; John Maloney, Todd Co.; Jean Mitchell, Ogema; Helen Mueller, Ottertail Co.; Lorraine Neuwirth, Stearns Co.; Margaret O'Reilly, Kellogg; Virginia Pelkey, Benton Co.; Helen Perrigo, Mizpah; Muriel Sandeen, Ramsey Co.; La Verna Schackenberg, Yellow Medicine Co.; Dominick Schneider, Stearns Co.; Isabel Sollitt, Sherburne Co.; Elizabeth Strauss, Stearns Co.; Rose Stromle, Beardsley; Lorena Studt, Pipestone Co.; Louis Stumvoll, Sherburne Co.; Merle Wilson, Cold Spring; Dorothy Zimmerman, Bellingham; Frank Savage, Stearns Co.

— TWO YEAR —

Intermediate Curriculum

Berenice Anderson, Askov; Edith C. Anderson, Maple Plain; Edith J. Anderson, Herman; Evelyn Bachel, Stearns Co.; Leona Batdorf, Hennepin Co.; Madeline Bier, Stearns Co.; Norman Brown, Wright Co.; Emily Bukoske, Benton Co.; Phyllis A. Carlson, Stearns Co.; Norma Chirhart, Morrison Co.; Mildred Collins, Kingston; Eva Cook, Stevens Co.; Vivian Cuta, Warroad; Lillian Dahl, Swatara; Ardella Dovenberg, Granada; Hildegard Deutsch, Meeker Co.; Mildred Duffy, Kandiyohi Co.; Margaret Fowlds, Kimball; Corine Guillekson, Stevens Co.; Verone Gunnunson, Brooten; Barbara Hallquist, Red Wing; Henrietta Hanson, Hills; Mrs. Elsie Hector, Benton Co.; Jane Hendrickson, Pope Co.; Julia Henry, Benton Co.; Lucille Johnson, Kandiyohi Co.; Anna Kiel, Mill; Lacs Co.; Lois Klaus, Dakota Co.; Mary Kordish, Morrison Co.; Annabelle Kottke, Clearwater; Pauline Krienke, Benton Co.; Loretta LaFond, Cass Co.; Dorothy L. Larson, Pine City; Monica Lauritzen, Wadena Co.; Angeline Lehn, Douglas Co.; Mildred Lendt, Chicago Co.; Hazel Lien, Yellow Medicine Co.

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— TWO YEAR —

Graduates on Primary Curriculum

Irene Alberts, Douglas Co.; Ardith Anderson, Kandiyohi Co.; Edith Arndt, Grant Co.; Esther Balmann, McLeod Co.; Ruth Berg, Rush City; Dorothy Chester, Isanti; Ruth Cowing, Kandiyohi Co.; Rosina Dressel, Parkville; Ardis Eichler, Benton Co.; Lodema Fredlund, Kandiyohi Co.; Verna A. Johnson, Morrison Co.; Irene Johnson, Douglas Co.; Mary Keesh, Dalton; Alma Kretschmar, Renville; Eloise Larson, Meeker Co.; Louise Miller, Fairfax; Eleanor Monson, Kandiyohi Co.; Marie Mondloch, Sherburne Co.; Dorothea Myreen, Wadena Co.; Dantza Peinevich, St. Vincent; Harriet Putnam, Beloit; Helen M. Reep, Bingham Lake; Helen Rosenwald, placed; Anna Storaue, Tyler; Vivian Skold, Renville Co.; Jeannette Swanson, Benton Co.; Roberta Walter, Washington Co.; Elmina White, Paynesville; Pearl Whitten, Cambridge; Irene Adams, Morrison Co.; Helen Howard, Kandiyohi Co.; Elizabeth Little, Deer Creek; Lucile Manus, Ottertail Co.; Dolores Schwartz, Tintah; Marjory Tennis, Chicago Co.; Gladys Wogstad, Yellow Medicine Co.

Washington, D. C.—So that college and university students who have been shadowed by the spectre of depression may continue their higher education, the National Youth Administration of the federal government this year will distribute almost six million dollars among the collegians of the 48 states.

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Special Interest Clubs Plan Program for Year

Among the extra-curricular activities is a group of special interest clubs whose purpose is to give students more training in one particular line than the college course offers. While some have not yet planned a definite program, a few have already decided what they hope to accomplish during the coming year.

The Art Club, with Boyanna Popovich as president, held its first meeting Wednesday, September 30. The group will meet at a "get-together" for new members on Wednesday, October 14. According to a statement made by Miss Pauline Penning, one of the advisers, the meetings of the Art club are informal gatherings with art as the chief topic of discussion.

Activities of the Writers Club have been announced by Frederick Parsons, president. The tentative outline includes: first meeting, arranging to sponsor some project such as a book display of modern novels for the library; next session, consideration of original contributions from members; third meeting, outside speaker to lecture on some aspect of writing; and the fourth meeting, faculty member to lecture on book reviews. This plan will again be repeated.

Because of the large number of new students who have expressed a desire to join the Camera Craft Club, the officers have been unable to plan a definite program. Raymond Freund, president of the group, stated that the fundamental plan of the organization is to teach the correct technique of taking pictures.

The processes of development and printing are explained, and practical knowledge is obtained by doing the actual work in the "dark room". Enlarging negatives will also be part of the program, and tinting will be discussed. Some time will undoubtedly be spent on silhouette work and its possibilities with a camera. The club will work out personal Christmas cards and may develop lantern slides. Besides gaining knowledge by experience, the club plans to discuss various phases of photography.

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Muddy Flats Disappear From Main Campus

The improvements which have been made on the campus during the summer are appreciated by the students.

Perhaps the appreciation of the upper-classmen is deeper than that of the freshmen, because they remember only too well picking their way daintily or otherwise across the muddy flats between the library and all points due west. However, let it be said that the improvements are not thought of from the practical standpoint alone. The effect of green grass on the once barren space in front of the library is truly aesthetically satisfying.

Never let it be said either that the women of the college do not appreciate the lounge. "They" say there are soon to be venetian blinds and a screen to intercept the casual gaze of passers-by.

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Student Council Nominates Thirteen Sectional Boards

"Criticism directed at the Student Council in the past has been due in a large measure to misconceptions of misinformed students; therefore, I hope to correct this difficulty by revealing the work of the council to every student in the school," declared Tore Allegranza, president of the organization, to the board which held its initial meeting Tuesday, September 1.

"Our set up this year will make this policy possible through our thirteen sectional boards representing the entire student body, each of which has a representative on the council," continued Mr. Allegranza.

"These Boards are authorized by the new constitution of the governing body, which cut down the unwieldy group of some fifty members of the old council. The new set-up, in its second year of operation, provides for thirteen sectional council members elected by the boards and for an executive board of seven student members elected directly by the student body. The faculty advisers are Dean Beth Garvey and Dean John Cochrane.

The council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Members of the executive board of the organization are: President, Tore Allegranza; vice president, Alice Nolan; secretary, Mary Stewart; treasurer, John Benson; senior class president, Paul Bixby; junior class president, Julius Whittinger; sophomore class president, Louis Erickson.

Sectional boards are represented by the following members.
Dramatics board—Lorna Sarff
W. S. G. A. board—

Wanda Christopherson
Athletic board—Joe Odanovich
Sectional board—Ed. La Muth
Art and crafts board—Ray Freund
Society board—Mildred Bjorn
Music board—Leif Haugen
Publications board—Marva Maxwell
Religious board—Al Skudlarek
Government board—(not selected)
Honorary society board—

Freeman Wold
Fraternity board—Richard Winter
Men's board—Alec Lobas

Alumni Chatter

by Nonte Jarvi

Homecoming at St. Cloud will be anything but merry for three grads up in St. Louis County who are fighting to retain their positions. They are Misses Loretta Steinbauer '32, Mary Golob '34, and the writer, who are non-relief WPA adult education or social center teachers there.

They qualified last year through the May 1 to November 1 ruling which stated that all could continue who were on the program at that time. That ruling automatically allowed 234 tried, competent teachers to again ease into the program conducted by the extension department of the St. Louis County Rural schools.

The rural schools under Arthur Lampe, superintendent, have conducted social centers for three years, with an increasing interest in the program each year. Classes in this program continued throughout the summer, which is the only place in the state if not possibly in the nation where such a program was maintained.

The reason for the gloomy outlook is this: New rulings have abrogated the May 1 to November 1 clause and state that 90 per cent of the adult education teachers come from relief rolls. This means that 34 of the 36 such teachers in the county rural schools would lose their positions, while a majority of the 160 in District I would go out. Because of this danger the Minnesota Emergency Teachers Association, a group of 500 battling adult education instructors who have showed regular day school teachers how to promote through organization, wheeled into action to liberalize the ruling throughout the state.

Miss Steinbauer is music supervisor, while Miss Golob and the "Chatterer" are regular teachers. Frank Champa '33, assistant recreational supervisor, is not risking his position as the relief angle has not entered into the recreation program.

Discussion Subjects Chosen by Debaters

Five Members in Squad of Nine Have Had Previous Experience In Debating Teams

Intercollegiate debate is progressing with the nucleus of a squad formed by a small group of prospective debaters that have registered for the course in debating.

The class of nine includes five experienced debaters, two of whom have had experience in intercollegiate debating. Frederick Parsons is a member of the Teachers College squad from last year, while Mabel Erickson was a member of the Hibbing Junior college team for two years. Thorston Carlson, Clara Bertels of West High school of Minneapolis, and Joseph Dobson of St. Cloud were members of high school debating teams.

Two propositions for classroom discussion and debate have been selected by the group until the national intercollegiate questions are chosen. Part of the class will debate on the proposition: "Resolved: That the Minnesota State Legislature should adopt the Youngquist Amendment", while the rest of the class will debate, "Resolved: That the social policy of the New Deal is undesirable."

New Women's Lounge Result of Efforts Of Student Council

Plans of the W. S. G. A. board and the student council for a room in which the women of the college can meet and study informally, have at last culminated in the women's lounge, located at the south end of the basement of the main building.

For three years the board has felt the need for such a room, especially among the off-campus women; and its product is the result of extensive correspondence among other colleges, asking for information. Expenses have been met by a college fund and donations from the societies.

The room, which is already proving popular with both Yo-Hi and dormitory women, has still added attractions yet to be made. More furniture and Venetian blinds will be added. The W. S. G. A. board is planning a system of hostesses from whom desired information and help may be obtained.

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The only rules are that the photographs must be taken on one of the college islands and that you are a student or faculty member of the college. President George Selke is offering three prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 for the first, second, and third best pictures. Entries, properly identified, must be in by November 1 and should be given to Ray Freund. Selected and competent members of the Camera Kraft Club will be the judges.

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Fighting Eleven Face Bemidji Horde For Homecoming

Undeclared St. Cloud Team Bound To "Storm Bemidji" in Spite of Injury Jinx

With flashy gold and black uniforms the St. Cloud Teachers eleven will trot on the J. C. Brown Field for the annual Homecoming grid classic. Facing them in the role of a rival is the Green and White horde from the Bemidji Teachers College.

The Bemidji Beavers have played two conference games this season. Winona went down to a 2-0 defeat in a stirring battle. Against Mankato they were beaten in a hard-fought game. With that defeat in mind St. Cloud will find them in a revengeful mood.

The battle cry "Storm Bemidji" will find the local peds storming the gates of the Bemidji citadel in quest of victory.

An undefeated eleven presented by the Kaschmen will strive to trim Bemidji to keep its slate clean. Fresh from a triumph over Duluth, the team stamped itself as a force to be considered in the Northern Teachers College race.

Although hard hit by a persistent injury jinx, Coach Kasch hopes to present a scrappy eleven for the Homecoming tilt. Viewing previous Bemidji-St. Cloud games shows that they are always close and hard fought.

1935	Bemidji 13	St. Cloud 14
1934	Bemidji 7	St. Cloud 19
1933	Bemidji 0	St. Cloud 6
1932	Bemidji 6	St. Cloud 0
1931	Bemidji 0	St. Cloud 18
1930	Bemidji 6	St. Cloud 26
1929	Bemidji 0	St. Cloud 26
1928	Bemidji 0	St. Cloud 0
1927	Bemidji 6	St. Cloud 26

Probable Starting Lineups		
"Flying Clouds"		
Player	Pos.	Player
Lang	L.E.	Doty, Robert
Beseman	L.T.	Carlson
Olson	L.G.	Walhaug
Rengel	C.	Cords
Erickson	R.G.	Nelson, Capt.
Champa	R.T.	Saunders
Pothoff	R.E.	Lizer
Johnstone	L.H.	Doty, Louis
Curran	R.H.	Kellor
Jacobs	Q.B.	Nelson, N.
Debolock	F.B.	Baer
Kottke	R.E.	Anderson
Rukavina	Q.B.	Andrews
George	C.	Attelson
Armstrong	C.	Casey
Avery	H.B.	Connelly
Odanovich	R.E.	Dahl
Bailey	Q.B.	Eckstein
Bourelle	T.	Hubbard
Bredin	E.	Huffman
Fall	T.	McDonald
Freed	Meyer	
Gerzin	H.B.	Mower
Hamlin	Q.B.	Oftedahl
Hawksford	T.	Ostrom
Hiebert	T.	Slesson
Kaufert	E.	Stromswold
Grove	H.B.	Tesch
Ledoux	H.B.	
McGovern	G.	
Miller	E.	
O'Malley	H.B.	
Pagenkopf	H.B.	
Perpich	H.B.	
Rock	G.	
Saunders	H.B.	
Schrohm	H.B.	
Winters	H.B.	
Van Steinberg	H.B.	
Smith	H.B.	
Baron	E.	
Arnold	H.B.	

Swimming Interests Many Girls

Splash! Bang! "Oh, that hurt!" are sounds that can be heard from the swimming pool when the girls have recreational swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to five o'clock.

Girls come for many purposes. Down at the shallow end are the beginners who are trying desperately to learn to float or make their legs and arms coordinate. At the deep end of the pool are the individuals who can swim. Some are working to perfect their strokes, others to dive without hitting the water in a horizontal position, and still others to become expert divers. No matter what their reason for being there, if one can judge by the noise they make, all of the girls have a grand time in recreational swimming.

1936 Football Schedule			
Bemidji T. C.	Oct. 17	Here	
Winona T. C.	Oct. 23	There	
Moorhead T. C.	Oct. 31	Here	
Mankato T. C.	Nov. 7	Here	
St. John's U.	Nov. 11	There	

1936 ST. CLOUD FOOTBALL SQUAD



Fourth row—Assistant Coach Edward Colletti, Coach Warren Kasch, Hawksford, Ledoux, Fil, Fred, Gerzin, Avery, Rock. Third row—McGovern, Erickson, Bailey, Schromm, Bourelle, Jacobs, Pagenkopf, O'Malley, Kottke. Second row—Olson (trainer), Captain Debolock, Champa, Beseman, Miller, Rengel, Olson, Baron, Potthoff. First row—Beckman (trainer), Perpich, Armstrong, George, Johnstone, Saunders, Lang, Curran, Rukavina.

John Debolock



Captain John Debolock, who will lead the "Flying Clouds" into the storm tomorrow.

Captain Debolock Outstanding Athlete; Seven Letter Man

Proving himself one of the outstanding athletes of the college, John Debolock of Aurora, Minnesota, was chosen captain of this year's football team. Debolock is a triple-threat man to any opposing team, a great punter, a vicious line-plunger, and a stonewall on defense. A fine example of his courage and stamina was shown in 1934 when he played the greater part of the season with a broken thumb. In the two years of his athletic career, Debolock has earned seven letters in baseball, basketball, football, and track. Debolock has proved to be a versatile athlete, a loyal school citizen, and a fine leader.

Women's Life Savers Take in New Members

Five new members have joined the Women's Life Saving Corps at the Teachers College this fall. They are: Leona Hannigan, Barbara Theisen, Dorothy Krouse, Margaret Maher, and Lorraine Thomey. These girls have passed their senior life saving at various colleges, one in a city in Oklahoma.

The other members are Jacqueline Brick, president; Alice Nolan, secretary and treasurer; Mary Stewart, Evelyn Koch and Marion Strobel. Plans are being formed for a swimming demonstration to be given in the winter quarter.

Jeeps Prove Victors In Intramural Football

Streamlions Second in Rank; Greyhound Flashes Work Up To Third Place

The Jeeps emerged the victors in the 1936 intramural football race.

They came through 1,000 per cent strong. Second in rank come the Streamlions with one loss and two wins for .666 per cent. This is better than was expected because they were considered the underdogs at the beginning of the tournament. Their first game was with the Jeeps, which game they lost. Number two was called off because of lack of playing room. Number three was on schedule with the Pettymen and was an easy victory. Number four with the Flashes came last and was a close game but the Streamlions finally succeeded in subduing their rivals.

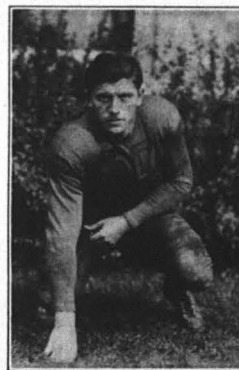
The Greyhound Flashes did not come up to what was expected of them, and came out on the tail end of things with no wins or .000 per cent.

The Pettymen won their first game in such style that it was expected they would be in at least second position in the end, but lack of interest on the part of some of the members lost the race. They beat the Flashes in the first game of the series but were forced to bow to the Jeeps in their second game and to the powerful Streamlions in their last. This leaves them with a .333 per cent. And so ends intramural football for this year.

Storm Forecast for Saturday

Captain John Debolock—	St. Cloud 19—Bemidji 0
Mr. John Weismann—	St. Cloud 26—Bemidji 0
Mrs. Beth Porter Garvey—	St. Cloud 13—Bemidji 6
Mr. John Cochran—	St. Cloud 13—Bemidji 7
Mr. George Lynch—	St. Cloud 14—Bemidji 0
Miss Edith Grannis—	St. Cloud 20—Bemidji 7
Mr. A. F. Brainard—	St. Cloud 18—Bemidji 6
Howard Johnson—	St. Cloud 13—Bemidji 6
Miss Mary Lilleskov—	St. Cloud 7—Bemidji 6
"Tek" Stensrud—	St. Cloud 13—Bemidji 0
Ira Baron—	St. Cloud 19—Bemidji 6
Norman Olson—	St. Cloud 21—Bemidji 0
Mr. O. J. Jerde—	St. Cloud 20—Bemidji 6
Mr. H. A. Clugston—	St. Cloud 14—Bemidji 0
Mr. John Cotton—	St. Cloud 13—Bemidji 6
Mr. E. M. Paulu—	St. Cloud 14—Bemidji 7

Otto Beseman



All-conference tackle, Otto "Buck" Beseman, who will storm the Indians' line tomorrow.

Sport Slants

October 17 marks one of the biggest events of the season at the St. Cloud Teachers College, the invasion of the Big Green Wave from Bemidji Teachers College in the college Homecoming event.

The locker room of the Teachers to Bemidji with great anxiety, and without over-confidence of taking the green wave into camp. Bemidji undoubtedly will send a powerful and large squad with such stars as Norm Nelson, speedy back, and Lizer, an excellent punter and ball carrier to keep the local Peds on their toes. Bemidji T. C. was host to St. Cloud Teachers College in its last year's homecoming battle. St. Cloud spelled a 14-13 over the Green Wave in a nip and tuck battle. Undoubtedly Bemidji will come here tomorrow for revenge. The local squad has been hit hard with injuries received in the Eau Claire game, but Trainer Olson reports that all will be in good condition for the Homecoming battle.

Wait until you see the Peds' new uniforms. They will knock your eyes out—gold silk jerseys with black pants and gold socks. A winning team needs support from the student body, so let's all get out and back up one of the best college teams St. Cloud has put on the gridiron in recent years. Always remember a game won brings us just that much closer to a conference championship.

Peds Defeat Duluth 7 to 0 in First Conference Battle

Captain Debolock Scores Winning Touchdown; Injuries Removes Jacobs, Potthoff from Game

In their first conference game, the St. Cloud Teachers spoiled the Duluth homecoming to the tune of 7-0. Playing brilliant football, the Kaschmen downed a favored Duluth team by inspired play. St. Cloud's goal was never threatened after the first quarter. Led by Captain Debolock, who scored the winning touchdown, the home team outclassed a heavier adversary. Besides outplaying their rivals, the team completely throttled Gorham, Duluth triple-threat ace, and provided no loop-hole for enemy backs.

The forward wall, paced by all-conference Beseman, sifted through time after time to nail the opposing ball-carriers. Debolock and Johnstone led the St. Cloud backs in launching a successful aerial attack which resulted in the lone touchdown.

Again the injury jinx struck, taking Jacobs with a wrenched shoulder, and Potthoff with a twisted knee. Coach Kasch, with the breaks against him, still expects to present a strong lineup for the Homecoming tilt against Bemidji.

Peds Tie Eau Claire Teachers 7-7

Johnstone Scores Touchdown in Second Quarter; St. Cloud Outplays Opponents During Game

The St. Cloud Teachers College football squad recently traveled to Wisconsin to tangle with Eau Claire Teachers in a non-conference game. After one of the most bruising games ever seen there, St. Cloud emerged with a 7-7 tie.

Lack of reserves probably cost the home Peds a victory. As it was, Eau Claire was outplayed in every department of the game. With St. Cloud dominating the first half, Johnstone plunged over with a touchdown in the second quarter. Debolock converted the extra point by a line smash. Vicious tackling and hard blocking marked the first half of play.

In the second half Eau Claire turned the tables and held St. Cloud's attack down. With their offense clicking and the Ped line weakened by injuries, Eau Claire pushed over a tally and extra point to tie up the game. The touchdown was scored during the fourth quarter. At the end of the game St. Cloud had possession of the ball on its own 30 yard line.

Statistics of the game, Eau Claire		St. Cloud
3	first downs	10
30	yard penalties	25
0	passes attempted	14
0	passes completed	7
5	intercepted by	0
0	yards on passes	69
83	yard scrimmage	

Previous Homecoming Storms

	1926	
Eveleth 0	S.T.C. 33	Lynch
Eveleth 6	S.T.C. 13	Lynch
Hibbing 7	S.T.C. 0	Lynch
Hibbing 6	S.T.C. 12	Lynch
Bemidji 6	S.T.C. 26	Weismann
Winona 0	S.T.C. 27	Weismann
Bemidji 6	S.T.C. 0	Weismann
Winona 0	S.T.C. 21	Lynch
Bemidji 7	S.T.C. 19	Lynch
Winona 0	S.T.C. 13	Kasch
Bemidji ?	S.T.C. ??	Kasch

Opportunity Raps Twice For Seeker of Pep Outlook

Here's your chance, girls. After Homecoming, you will be so accustomed to being peppy that the girls in your organization will clamor for something to do. Here's the answer! Form a team, and enter it in the soccer and hockey tournaments.

Even though you have not been out for the sports classes, you may enter as a member of a team. The winning of the tournament will make your organization better known on the campus. Opportunity knocks, and it knocks twice in this case—both in hockey and soccer.