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The Chronicle [November 25, 1936]

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St. Cloud State University, "The Chronicle [November 25, 1936]" (1936). *Chronicle*. 221.
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Talahi Staff Begins Taking Pictures

Mary Stewart as Editor-in-Chief
Plans Interesting Yearbook
With Able Staff

Last week marked the beginning of the actual gathering of material for the 1937 Talahi. The pictures of the freshman class were taken under the supervision of Wanda Christopherson. The group pictures of the various college organizations will be taken during the first two weeks of the winter quarter.

This year's Talahi is edited by Mary Stewart, who had experience on the staff of her high school annual. Miss Stewart is assisted by students who have proved themselves capable in publications work or in allied activities.

The complete list of members of the staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Mary Stewart; assistant editor, Clarence Hawkford; business manager, Al Skudlarek; copy editors, Mary Jane Stevenson, Beatrice Ellis; administration, Lorraine Thomey, Marion Strobel; organizations, Ewart Grove, Norma Sarff; athletics: men's, Fred Grudridge; women's, Alice Nolan; classes: senior, Lorna Sarff; junior, Mary Ahles sophomore, Jule Christopherson; freshmen, Wanda Christopherson; Mrs. Robb; features, Viola Grovender; snapshots, Raymond Stumvoll; office manager, Donald Rundquist.

Other staff members: Marva Maxwell, Roman Winkelman, Richard Meins, Freeman Wold.

Organization Presidents Initiate Parliamentary Procedure Program

Something new in meetings was initiated last week in the college, with President Tore Allegrezza of the Student Council calling together all the presidents of the various organizations to participate in the Presidents' Parliamentary Procedure Program.

Several other meetings are to be held in the near future, the purpose of which is to acquaint the presidents with the fundamental principles of parliamentary law. Mr. William Griffin of the English department has consented to lecture to the group at these meetings.

At the first gathering of the group, Mr. Griffin discussed subsidiary motions, including the main motion and all the other motions that may take precedence over the principal motion.

As most students have only an elementary knowledge of parliamentary law, it is felt that these meetings will be of decided benefit to the clubs, since presidents, more than anyone else in an organization, need a thorough knowledge of fundamental principles in order to keep the business of the meetings moving at a brisk pace. The group plans to base their study on a book written by E. C. Utter, *Parliamentary Law* at a Glance.

Plans are also being formulated by the Student Council for a Presidents' Parliamentary Party to be held December 4 in the Social Room.

Mr. Roland Torgerson Added to T. C. Faculty

With the beginning of the winter quarter at Teacher's College an addition to the faculty will be seen. According to President George A. Selke, Mr. Roland M. Torgerson will be added to the department of Industrial Arts immediately upon the resuming of studies after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. Torgerson will come here from Winona State Teacher's College where he has been the head of the department of Industrial Arts for the past five years. He has had extensive training. He is a graduate of the Winona State Teacher's College and Dunwoody Institute. He received both his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Minnesota and has done additional graduate work at the University of Chicago and of Minnesota.

He taught in the high schools of Minnesota for five years, and then became instructor of Industrial Arts at Winona, later becoming head of that department.

In the year 1621, after the fall harvest, our forefathers, the pilgrims, made provisions for a day of thanksgiving and prayer. May we too set aside this day in memory of our forefathers to thank God for the gifts and blessings that He has given us throughout the year. May we also pledge our friendship and co-operation with one another, for it is only through these, in the light of God, that we may secure His gifts and blessings.

Student Council President,
Tore Allegrezza.

Mr. H. Cleaves Explains Pinchot Expedition

Photographer Comments on People Of South Sea Islands; Delights Students with Motion Pictures

Not all South Sea Islanders are as sophisticated and Americanized as those displayed in his motion pictures, Mr. Howard Cleaves, photographer on the Pinchot South Sea Island expedition who recently spoke at convocation, declared. Some are unprogressive and slow to adopt new habits, but practically all of them are kindly and good tempered, Mr. Cleaves explained.

"Far from seizing upon Americans and boiling them for their dinners," Mr. Cleaves maintained, "they are so susceptible that many of them allow themselves to be exploited by foreigners." During the seven months cruise which his party made among the islands, Mr. Cleaves said there was only one night that they did not sleep aboard ship.

"That night we tramped too far inland to return," he said. "We made some beds of reeds and rushes and lay down to sleep under the stars. It would have been an uneventful although uncomfortable night if I had not been aroused from a doze by a small mammal taking a generous bite out of my ear."

Mr. Cleaves, who was born in Aurora, Illinois, took one year of training at Harvard where specialized in the natural sciences. Wild life photography is his greatest interest, and he has had articles on this subject accompanied by illustrations printed in the *National Geographic*, *Colliers*, and *House and Garden*.

Wedding Bells Ring For Alumni Members

Every now and then an alumnus does something that merits publicity in his college paper. One way by which he can again bring his name before the eyes of his college is by marrying an alumna. But don't ever believe that that's the only reason why Don Talbert recently married Elsa Hunt. And don't believe, either, that Alice May Larson decided to get married just because she thought her father, Mr. Wolford, would be a pretty good name to have.

Paul Donaldson and Lorraine Robertson were all set to march down the middle aisle together, when, just two hours before the ceremony, the church burned down. You know that a church on fire is just Mr. Fear. It simply won't listen to reason; no church kept right on burning down, and Paul kept right on burning up, until both were exhausted. Although the wedding was postponed, no fire could keep Paul and Lorraine apart for very long, so the ceremony was held at a different church.

To keep this article on Walter Winchell from looking like a Altner Winchell column, we shall have to tell you at least one thing that does not pertain to wedding bells. Alumnus Tom Simmons has been appointed dean of the junior college at Tracy. Moral: Why bother getting married when you can get the same publicity by merely becoming the dean of a college?

To All Students—

Champa Studios are the photographers for the 1936-37 Talahi pictures. The students will be notified when the time has been set to have their pictures taken.

Rumors that other persons may solicit student work on the campus are false. No pictures are accepted except those from Champa studios.

Talahi Editor
Mary Stewart

Graduation Today Gives Four Diplomas

Thirty Will Get Certificates
Presented by Resident
Director J. J. Quigley

Thirty-four fall graduates will file in to the auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning to receive their diplomas from Resident Director James J. Quigley.

Of these, four will receive their Bachelor of Education degrees; thirty will be graduates of the two-year course. The professional march, "Lead On O King Eternal", will be sung by the audience, followed by "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by the College Band. The Girl's A Capella choir, directed by Mrs. Helen Steen Hule, will next sing "Hark on the Mountains" by Hal.

Mason Hicks, dramatics teacher at the college, will give the address. He will be followed by a piano solo, Sternberg's Etude, played by Winifred Chute.

President George Selke will present the graduating class, after which the diplomas will be presented by Mr. Quigley.

"America the Beautiful", sung by the audience, will conclude the program. The graduates are: Degree—Henrietta V. Ferrari, Crosby; Arthur J. Hall, Princeton; Ray R. Lehmmerman, Sauk Rapids; Ruth H. Mueller, Minneapolis.

Those receiving two year diplomas are: Laurel E. Anderson, Upsala; Howard M. Balderstone, Brandon; Helen J. Carlson, Watertown; Esther Louise Doyle, Anoka; Jeanne Adone Empey, Farnington; Helen Cleon Feigum, Hancock; Louis M. King, Pine River; Harriet Irya Larson, Montevideo; Violet A. Nelson, Rush City; Inez T. Pederson, Appleton; Mary Louise Petersen, Minneapolis; Hannah Marie Rety, Minneapolis; Bernard A. Robbins, Paynesville; Marjorie Robins, Paynesville; Edna Lillian Salminen, Hibbing; Evelyn Marie Schrom, Albany; Agatha Mary Stoeck, Albany; Mary Agnes Walsh, Murdock.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM December

- 4 College dance, Eastman Hall.
- 5 2:30 A. M. Children's Program.
- 6 Social Room. Basketball game, Virginia Junior College.
- 11 Basketball game, St. Olaf College. Card and game party following the game.
- 16 Basketball game, Winona.
- 17 Basketball game, St. Johns There, Christmas sing, Central Junior High.
- 18 Second faculty tea, Shoemaker Hall.
- Al Sirt Party, Social Room.
- City Church social activities.
- 19 Christmas Dance, Eastman Hall.
- 20 Candlelight Breakfast. Shoemaker Hall.
- Christmas Concert, 3:30 P. M.

Phyllis Johnson Made President of League

Phyllis Johnson was elected president of the League of Women Voters at the regular meeting of the club last Wednesday evening. Other newly elected officers include: Virginia Weisbrod, vice-president; Jennie Heiner, secretary; and Marion Owens, treasurer.

The principal subject for discussion by the league at the meeting was the Federal Social Security act. Mabel Erickson, president, led the discussion, presenting the chief provisions of the law and stating the qualifications that Minnesota must meet in order to comply with these provisions.

A report of the highlights of the State League Convention held at Carleton College this year was presented by Harriet Berg, state board member, and was supplemented by remarks made by the other four delegates who attended the convention.

Maiden Munchausens are in a class by themselves. And here we had thought, all along that men were the greatest fabricators of fables and fancies. However—and this is the rub—the committee of judges at a liars' contest staged at the University of California, conceding that women are superior in this sinful art, refused to let the questionably fair sex have the opportunity of competing against the men. Now they have their own place in the "lie-ing-sun."

GRADUATION
November 25, 1936
Processional—Lead on O King Eternal—Audience
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia—Bland
Hares on the Mountains—Holst
Girls A Capella Choir
Address—Mason Hicks
Piano Solo: Etude—Sternberg
Winifred Chute
Presentation of Class—Mr. Geo. Selke
Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. J. J. Quigley
America the Beautiful—Audience

Next Press Mecca To Be St. Cloud

Announcement Comes after Meet Of College Press Association In Northfield, Minnesota

St. Cloud has been chosen the convention city for the 1937 meeting of the Minnesota College Press association. Marva Maxwell, newly elected secretary of the association, graduating in July, will return for the convention.

Delegates from the thirty-one colleges that are members of the Minnesota College Press Association will gather at this college next October to be addressed by prominent newspaper men and faculty advisers and to discuss problems of the college newspaper. Their gathering here will mean that the *Chronicle* staff will act as hosts and hostesses to sixty or seventy young men and women from all over the state, arranging for their entertainment, and extending hospitality to them.

Freshmen Appoint Class Officers

Tie Vote Prevents Complete Slate From Being Fully Determined Before Re-election

James Robb was elected president of the freshman class in the election held a week ago Monday. Earl Bohm of St. Cloud was chosen vice-president; Verona Gunderson, New London, secretary; Vergil Herzog, Jordan, treasurer; and Georgine Johnson, Murdock, representative to the W. S. G. A. Board. Because of a tie between Alice Gehant, of Clarkfield, and LeRoy Kallin of St. Cloud for the Publications Board, a re-election was held Monday.

James Robb, who lives in Grand Rapids, is on the two-year course. He took the part of Mr. Mays in the production of "Lady of Letters" and is also a reporter for the *Chronicle*.

The nominating committee chose the nominees for their scholastic rating, co-operation, character, and personality. Time was taken to interview each of their instructors and have them check on those qualities. The slate was as follows: president, Marjorie Anderson of Chisholm, Wayne Bailey of St. Paul, James Robb of Grand Rapids; vice-president, Earl Bohm of St. Cloud, Kathleen Eckstam of Grandy, Dorothy Johnson of Montevideo; secretary, Clara Bertels of Isle, Verona Gunderson of New London, Joyce Halgren of Watertown; publications board, Alice Gehant of Clarkfield, Melvin Gertz of Maple Plain, LeRoy Kallin of St. Cloud; W. S. G. A. Board, Ruth Bixby of Fergus Falls, Vivian Gilbertson of Minneapolis, Georgine Johnson, of Murdock; and treasurer, Vergil Herzog of Jordan, Arthur Jackel of Maple Plain, Lois Muske, of Minneapolis.

Miss Mary Lillehook and Mr. George Lynch are the freshman class advisers.

Former T. C. Student Coaches at Goodhue

Ellsworth Outwin has taken over the basketball coaching duties at Goodhue, where he is teaching, and is hailed as the coach who is out to win at all costs. A popular student at St. Cloud Teachers college for the past three years, Outwin distinguished himself especially in the realm of sports, winning seven letters in major athletic activities, with the added honor of earning three of these awards in his last year at college. Only eligibility rules of the conference and an injury kept him from winning more awards at S. T. C. Three of his awards were for basketball, in which field he is to do his major coaching. Goodhue can now look to an experienced and capable sage mentor. Besides proving his abilities on the basketball court, he held a regular position on the baseball squad for the past three years, holding down the third sack during most of that time.

Would you believe it? Here we had thought that the literary lights had blown out of sports. Bill Shakespeare graduated from Notre Dame, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow left Northwestern. But no. Now "The Last of the Mohicans," James Fenimore Cooper, has popped up at Marquette U.

FLASH!

Dr. L. D. Zeleny is returning home from a trip in Europe on Thanksgiving Day.
Greetings Dr. Zeleny.

Band Plans Music For Convocation

Director Promises Informal Program with Wide Variety On December 7

Informality and variety will characterize the band concert to be presented in convocation on the morning of December 7, according to Mr. Hartley Schultz, director. So varied are the numbers that there will be in this program something to appeal to all tastes.

For those who enjoy religious music, a familiar hymn has been chosen as an opening number. In memory of the days when Spain was a bright and sunny country, free from war, an overture by Karl King, "Sunny Spain", will be played.

Outstanding on the program is a modern composition, "Headlines", by Carleton Colby. This composition interprets the rhythm of life as portrayed in the press room of a great newspaper. The author describes his own work as an "impressionistic reflection of the violent pace of modern life."

In harmony with the approach of Christmas, there will be a vocal number by Paul Bixby, "The Holy City", accompanied by the band.

Riverview children will be guests at the concert, and in compliment to them there will be a "Children's March", consisting of a medley of nursery rhymes by Frances Goldman. Incidentally, this number has an equally great appeal to adults.

Concluding the program will be the snappiest of Barnum and Bailey's favorite marches composed by Karl King.

Verse Speaking Choir, New Type of Chorus, Introduced in Classics

An experiment with a verse speaking choir has been undertaken by Miss Lillian Budge in connection with her children's literature courses. The verse speaking choir or poetry choir is a relatively new development in chorus work, and is especially valuable when used with elementary children in developing finer appreciation of lyric poetry, according to Miss Budge.

Originally the verse speaking choir was popular in England, but it is now widely used in the East and in California. Its organization is much like that of a singing choir. Light voices are chosen to do the finer, lighter reading in poetry selections, and the heavier voices are used for deeper, fuller effects. Several members from each of the children's literature courses are now rehearsing "The Erl King" and some of Milne's works under the direction of Miss Budge. At the book week program recently a group of fifth grade children directed by Miss Moscrip chanted several numbers.

At Macalester college a course in the verse speaking choir has recently been organized.

THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

Official newspaper of the State Teachers College
in St. Cloud, Minnesota

Published bi-weekly by The College Chronicle at the Security
Blank Book and Printing Company, 324 St. Germain Street

Subscription rate, one year \$1.00



1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press

Member
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
First Class Rating
(One of Eight Highest)

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Wednesday, November 25, 1936

CAMPUS BREEZE

Many a girl is casting an envious soul lamp at the one carat
sparkler adorning the knot finger on Valery Jean Litchke's hand.

Velma Kuefer is going to spend the Thanksgiving vacation
with Lillian Lehtonen of Chisholm—which is also the home
town of Harold Lehto.

Margaret Rose Higfill went west my boys, went west—
so did the heart of Wayne Bailey.

Friends are noticing a new seriousness in John Debolock—
good for you Miss B.

"My heart is in the U. S. S. Mississippi"—sings Gin K.
Which reminds me that the river banking season is over—
except to C. Kauppi—kind of cold—what Time?

I am told the most eligible girl is called Robbins—what
with 600 G's added to the family sock.

Names

The Johnsons still rule the S. T. C. enrollment. They are
three more than the thirteen Andersons. The Olsons have
lost ground considerably—being two. While the common
place Joneses—are just one.

Vivian Christopherson has the largest name—nosing out
a few girls having nineteen letters. Wheeler Van Steinberg
—the social lion—is the proud possessor of the longest name
within the ranks of the supposed stronger sex.

Ma Oja has the shortest name—trailing by Leo Jung and
Fay Lang—a surprise to you—huh Milly!

The tongue twister is Hahris; the most professional is
Pavlova. No names start with X—two with Q and three with
Y and Z.

How many of you know that Lawrence Hall is on the
Committee of Public Buildings and also on the Committee
of Education. If you gals doubt my word, I refer you to
the state legislature.

The local boys are more resourceful than the girls. If a
boy is late or absent he'll usually tell Dean Cochrane he tore
his pants or grumble something about that dingy alarm clock,
but girl'll sniffle—or something—and often say, "I dot a
terrible toll!"

The new janitor at Shoe Hall says, "Better and better fire
alarms are needed in all dormitories—buzzers don't seem to
affect the sleeping girls in the morning."

Says Paul Roof—the campus wit—while shaving, "The
medical profession should pay less attention to such insignif-
icant things as small-pox and tuberculosis and more atten-
tion to pimples and ingrown hairs." And may I further add,
Paul me lad—the cosmetic experts should develop finer and
more lasting pencils for the accentuation of some men's
hirsute adornments.

A common standing joke concerns the bald-headed man
who war a bottle of hair tonic, a parallel to this joke is Mr.
Smith winning a bottle of apricot brandy as a door prize
during a recent men's meeting.

Jen Heiner after observing "Anthony Adverse" for about
three hours, asked Miss Hill the following day, "If that really
was the end of the picture." I ask you—what do you want
for two bits?

There is a difference of thirty-seven years between the
youngest and oldest female student on the campus. If
18.5 is the mid-point of the difference and 16 is one supposed
unknown, solve for the other unknown—the use of slide rules
will be a great help Cliff—but grossly unfair to the math
novices.

Jean Harlow's pet dog is Oscar; Geo. Friedrich's pet joke
is Lizzie Glutz; Donald Johnson's pet gold fish is Teklie—
just the Swede in him no doubt.

A group of lucky girls are anxiously waiting for the award-
ing of golden footballs won by our conference champions.

Note on the Last Election.

First, first grader: "I'm going to vote for President
Roosevelt."

Second first grader: "Ah, no! I'm going to vote for
London."

Third first grader: "Oh, I'm not going to vote for either
one of them. I'm going to vote for President Selke."

A Word to Graduates

Today's commencement exercises will send out
ambitious young men and women into the working
world. We wish them success and happiness.

It is gratifying that college not only trains men
and women for a most honorable profession, but
that it also provides them with a cultural background
that is most valuable all through life. College life
is character building, and everyone of the graduates
will have recognized changes that have taken place
in himself.

The faculty and the under graduates hope to see
these 1936 graduates at the next homecoming, and
at homecomings for years and years to come.

Students Appreciate
Week of Entertainment

A week so crowded with unusually good enter-
tainment as the week of November ninth to thir-
teenth should not be relegated to history without an
expression of appreciation from the student body.

The Ted Shawn dancers made an unforgettable
impression upon most of us. Dr. Benjamin's
Armistice Day message pleading for education for
peace thrilled his audience regardless of whether
we agreed completely with his point of view or not.
The Reverend Ferdinand C. Falque of this city
proved so popular during the youth week that, al-
though he was scheduled for only one day, he was
asked to return the following for another discussion.

Much credit is due to the authorities responsible
for arranging such excellent entertainment.

In The
Music World

Ted Shawn Dancers

An enthusiastic audience gathered in
the auditorium of Central Junior High
school November 12 to watch the per-
formance of Ted Shawn and his ensem-
ble of men dancers. To nearly everyone
present a group composed solely of
men dancers was novel, and not a few
had doubts as to the real beauty of
itself. The program fully justified
itself, and the dancers showed their
ability to not only interpret the spirit
of the dances, but also to reveal the
deep rhythmic beauty of a well trained
muscular body.

For twenty years Ted Shawn dream-
ed of having a company composed en-
tirely of men dancers, and he chose an
idea of young American manhood
and train him in athletic dancing and
to restore dancing to the dignity of a
manly art. In 1933 Mr. Shawn re-
alized his ambition. He chose his men
from college graduate groups, men who
had earned letters in athletics.

When the group is in training, the
rules laid down by Shawn are rigid.
Much manual labor is done; and the
diet of the men is minutely regulated.
Everyone reads continuously. Shawn's
theory is that reading and discussion
become ingrained into the creative
work of his studio. When on tour, his
men drive their own trucks, usually set
up their own stage settings and make
practically all of their own prepara-
tions for performance.

Ted Shawn became the first dancer
ever to receive an honorary degree from
an American college when Springfield
College at Springfield, Massachusetts,
conferred upon him the degree of Master
of Physical Education on June 14, 1935.
The college's citation stated that it
recognized in Mr. Shawn a pioneer and
leader in the art of dancing for men,
and one who has developed this art
with dignity, skill, and deep religious
feeling.

Jess Meeker, pianist composer, has
been with Shawn from the beginning of
the men's group. When Ted Shawn
first heard Meeker's compositions, he
was deeply impressed and arranged for
Meeker to join his company. In the
summer of 1933 the two composed the
now famous music and dance, "John
Brown Goes South." Since then
Meeker has composed many musical
p.o.e.m.s including "The Primitive
Rhythms," "The Kinetic Molpai,"
and "The Labor Symphony."

"The Ponca Indian Dance," with its
slow, insistent rhythm is a dance of
fertility and shows that Earth is the al-
living and the all-receiving. "The
Hopi Indian Dance" as inter-
preted by Shawn was a finely polished
and artistic imitation of the eagle. (To
the last convulsive quiver when the
eagle drops dead, every move was in
perfect harmony and timing.)

I believe that the most beautiful
dance of the evening, the one which
showed the most grace and the most
perfect rhythmic movement of a mus-
cular body was "The Dayak Spear
Dance" as interpreted by Barton
Mumaw. I liked Mr. Mumaw's dan-
cing better than that of any other dancer.
His interpretation of a lithe warrior
from Borneo ended in a stirring dance
of exultation.

Next comes the Kinetic Molpai.
This was like a symphony with its
various phases. The Molpai is a form
by which we utter in dance that for
which no other language exists. "Strife"
was a clashing, warlike movement
which showed the exhilarating, radiant
"Solvent" represented the all-embracing
love among nations. The movement
of the Molpai gradually developed into
the themes of life, birth, growth,
death, the wandering souls through in-
finite space and the final "Apoptosis"
which showed the exhilarating, radiant
climax of life, deified and glorified.

I think the Cuban dances, including
the "Danza Afro-Cuban" and "Cutting
the Sugar Cane" were very clever. But
most dramatic of all was the "Los
Embozados" which was concerned with
brigands and their treachery. This
dance was an interesting technical prob-
lem, in that an intricate patter of heel
beats produced an atmosphere of im-
pending evil. The desperados, robed
in somber cloaks, gathered on a lonely
road to draw lots for the committing
of a murder. The one who drew the
number, lacked courage and refused to
carry out the plot. He was killed.

The "Dance of the Dynamo" re-
presented a machine with enormous
strength, whirling wheels, and clatter-
ing pistons. This machine gradually
became more complicated and finally
destroyed its maker.

No one can overlook the Mevlevi
Dervish. Ted Shawn as Mevlevi.
The mere fact that he made 270 revolu-
tions in four minutes would make this
dance something extraordinary.

In his study of St. Francis of Assisi,
Shawn has embodied deep religious fer-

State Teachers College
Official Student

Bulletin

November 25, 1936

A fee of \$1.00 will be charged students
who have not completed their registra-
tion for the winter quarter by Saturday,
November 28.

Grades for the fall quarter will be
held in the business office for students
who have any of the following charges—

Library Fine

Fees in business office

Text books not returned.

Students who have changed their
residence since making out their winter
programs must report the new address
and telephone number to Miss Heywood
in the business office.

Courses not completed at their con-
clusion for reasons approved by the ad-
ministration will be recorded as "In-
complete." Such "Incompletes" must
be removed the next quarter of atten-
dance. If not completed within the year,
the incomplete is recorded as a failure.
Students who received an incomplete
in any subject must make arrange-
ments for make-up work with the in-
structor before the close of the third
week of the following quarter.

for, and the actual philosophy of that
lovable saint, namely that all creation,
sun, moon, flowers, birds, animals and
man are kin.

The superb artistry of the performers
along with the fact that the Shawn
Dancers are unique in dramatic circles
made the evening a very enjoyable one.
One cannot but feel the height of
beauty to which the human body can
be developed and trained.

By James Robb.

Blots and Plots

CERTAIN TRAITS

Certain traits are inherited, psy-
chologists tell us. And, in order to in-
herit anything, we must be the lack of
one previous error. And, if a number
of people inherit the same characteris-
tic over a period of many, many years,
we may assume the fountain head of
the characteristic was in some primitive
age.

So, I imagine the early cave man had
an aversion to "bedding with the
chickens and rising with the lark."
(Figuratively speaking naturally.) Be-
fore the discovery of fire, the cave men
probably did go to bed early, except on
a nice moonlight night. They probably
got up about seven in the morning.

They liked fire so well, after they
found out about it, that they wanted
to enjoy it as much as possible. Thus
Papa and Mama Cro-Magnon got into
the habit of staying up late to enjoy
the fire and compensating by a later
rising than usual, in the morning.

After a few epochs this habit became
as fixed as the habit of eating.

I suppose the Egyptians, and Phoeni-
cians had trouble (and pleasure) because
of it. The Greeks, too, undoubtedly,
and a word for it. The Psalmist, him-
self, believed in sleeping late. He says:

"It is vain for you to rise before the
eights."

I have sometimes wondered if those
sturdy fathers of our country fought so
ferociously and victoriously (these terms
are used comparatively) at Lexington
and Concord because they had been so
rudely summoned from bed early in the
morning.

Of course there are always some
people who are not quite ordinary.
Extra-ordinary people in this case are
those who believe in getting up at sun-
rise and retiring at sunset. Perhaps
we can account for this by blaming it
on their childhood environment, or
else, blaming it on sheer perverseness.
Ben Franklin was one of these, I am
afraid. Didn't he write that dreadful
proverb, "Early to bed, and early to
rise, etc.?"

Stolen hours, like stolen sweets, are
best. Don't we enjoy the hours of
the evening when we should be sleeping
and the middle of the afternoon. Yet,
nothing seems more wise or luxurious
(everyone, except innkeepers, can enjoy
this luxury) than to go on sleeping
or waking another half hour.

John Boehm.

Questions of Late Hours
Raises Problems

In the last issue of the Chronicle an editorial ad-
vocated that action be taken on the question of
junior and senior privileges for women in the col-
lege. The writer expressed the opinion that later
hours for women are much in demand, and that their
establishment would aid in developing greater self
reliance.

The other side of the question seems to be: How
would college women propose to use their later hours
if they were granted? The present system makes
it possible to attend movies any night of the week,
and on the evenings upon which school affairs are
held the hours are automatically changed to ac-
commodate all those who attend. If an unusual
situation arises it is possible to obtain a late permit.

Undoubtedly there would arise dissatisfaction
among the classes, since in many instances sopho-
more women returning for further training are older
and more mature than their sisters who are seniors.
Merely permitting juniors and seniors later hours
therefore seems an unsatisfactory plan, especially
since the needs of all classes are already met in the
present arrangement.

Press Association
Strives to Please Reader

The Minnesota College Press association recently
held its annual convention, this year at Northfield.
Next year representatives from colleges in all parts
of the state will journey to St. Cloud T. C. to hold
the 1937 convention. We are indeed honored hosts.

Some significant decisions were made in this year's
meeting. The ever-troublesome problem of student
relations was discussed. It was decided to unify
the presses and sources of news by inaugurating an
exchange system. Thus the students in one college
are not more or less isolated, but can compare their
progress with that of other institutions through the
medium of the press.

Different and varied methods for handling sports
articles were touched upon by city sports writers.
All in all the whole newspaper "game" was gone
over from a view point calculated to benefit the
reader rather than the writer.

Look for a change—then change with it. We're
going ahead—together!

Christmas Seal Bears Head of Santa Claus

What could be a better symbol of health and hope than the ageless personification of the spirit of Christmas—Santa Claus? That is what the tuberculosis-fighting association of the country thought, so with his cheeks like roses and his nose like a cherry, the jolly face of Santa Claus appears this year on the Christmas Seal on its thirtieth anniversary.

From Thanksgiving through Christmas the penny Christmas seal will be sold throughout the state as it will be sold throughout the nation by other affiliated organizations of the National Tuberculosis Association, to support the year-round educational campaign to control tuberculosis.

Funds raised are used in the state with the exception of five per cent which goes to the National Association headquarters for the organized work. This is the tenth time the face of old St. Nick has been used on the Seal as a symbol of health since it first appeared in the United States in 1907.

Santa Claus has gone modern on this year's seal, however, to call attention to the modern health methods which have forced tuberculosis down from first to seventh place as a cause of death.

There is still much to be done if tuberculosis is to be wiped out in the next thirty years, for nearly 70,000 persons still die from tuberculosis each year in this country, more than half of these deaths occur among men and women from 15 to 45. Santa Claus, symbolizing health, therefore, has a big order to fill—to bring the gift of good health to all.

Blackfriars Initiates Present Impromptu Play

Initiation of new members comprised the program at the meeting of the Blackfriars last Wednesday. Coming unprepared for the ceremony, the initiates were given about eight minutes to prepare an impromptu one-act play with a tragic ending.

Mary Ahles, Al Skudlarek, Rhoda Yarik, and Norma Sarff conceived, cast, staged, coached, and presented an original drama called, "It Happened on the Isle of Capri." Collecting properties consumed a few minutes of the time, but the curtain rose at the scheduled moment and the initiates are now Blackfriars.

Thirty-Five Girls Initiated At Y. W. Candle-light Service

Welcoming thirty-five new girls into its membership, the Y. W. C. A. held its first initiation on the afternoon of November 11 in the social room.

Music for the occasion was given by Lillian Sehtonen, accompanied by Velma Kuefler, and the "X" trio.

Swedish Movement Reviewed at Club

"Scandinavian Countries Prosper Because of Controlled Capital" Says Miss Violet Nelson

"Sweden the Middle Way", a history of the Swedish cooperative movement, was reviewed by Miss Violet Nelson at the last meeting of the International Relations club.

Declaring that the Scandinavian countries suffered the least by the last depression and that their unemployment today is less than 1 per cent, Miss Nelson showed that a major reason for such complete recovery is that Sweden has controlled capitalism. The government competes with private industry and the cooperative stores in furnishing the public with the best goods at the lowest possible price.

Ever since the World War, consumers have in several industries in Sweden built their own factories and have taken over the producing as well as the consuming. Today about 40 per cent of the turnover trade is in the hands of the cooperatives.

"The Swedish cooperatives have been able to break several monopolies through their united effort", Miss Nelson pointed out. Since many of Sweden's products must be imported, foreign interests find it to their advantage to establish monopolies in Sweden.

"The success of the Swedish cooperative movement has been largely due to the wonderful leadership of Mr. Albin Johansson", Miss Nelson said in conclusion.

The last portion of the meeting was open for a general discussion and a comparison of the Swedish cooperative movement with the American movement.

Course in Scout Leadership To Be Given Next Quarter

Mr. O. J. Jerde of the college faculty announced a course in Boy Scout leadership which will be offered during the winter quarter and will be succeeded by a second course of entirely different subject matter during the spring quarter.

Since this course does not appear on the regular schedule of classes, students who enroll will meet during free periods as follows: the sixth hour on Mondays always and either the fourth hour on Tuesdays or the fifth hour on Wednesdays, as best suits the class each week. Two hours of work will be required each week for one credit, but the work will require no outside preparation.

The class will organize on December 1 during the fourth hour in room twelve.

As The Curtain Falls

Another college dramatic season was successfully opened last Tuesday evening when the Blackfriars and Turner Bullock joined forces and presented a lively play. It was a gay piece filled with charm. The script and situations were intensely funny. It had none of the stuff of solid theater, but it did have all the tricks of the trade.

Patricia Phillips, as the "Lady of Letters", the fluttering misunderstood wife of a small-town college professor, brought to her difficult role a brilliant characterization.

Frank Welsh as the bewildered husband was equally good. His moments of utter frustration, which came frequently, were fine.

The events of the evening were the portrayals of Stella McDonald by Lucille Monarski and Warren Ansley by Charles Beckman. Miss Monarski wove charm into her characterization. Mr. Beckman was the typical high-powered salesman, this time a book-publisher. He was fresh and satirical. His performance added snap to the entertainment.

Marian Niskern, as Mrs. Julia Pace, was clear and concise. Miss Niskern is a veteran player on the Teachers College boards. College play-goers have seen her excellent interpretations in "Dulcy", "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire", "The Fourth Wall", and several one-act plays. She has a definite knowledge of good stage technique and is perfectly at ease on the stage.

Laura Simer was a delicious oddity as Cornelia Lawrence, and Leona Hannigan proved a comely Susie Willifer.

James Robb, who possesses a pleasing voice, Doris Hojem, Henry Emmel, and Isadore Dodge all helped with their individual characterizations.

"Lady of Letters" was a smart comedy and is eligible to take its place on the list of Blackfriars successes. By the way, just what was that incident about the carrots?

Officers Elect Ole Nuland . Other Officers November 11

The Writers club on November 11 elected officers for the winter quarter as follows: Ole Nuland, of Eagle Bend, president; Ramon Heimerl, of Madison, vice-president; Viola Grovender of Minneapolis, secretary and treasurer.

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It might be a matter of buttons, we suppose, or of wrinkled and shining pantaloons. Or perhaps there is an occasional inspiration in the conspicuous dullness of some unpolished bit of footgear. And then, it could be that seemingly ever-present problem of a bath for Skipper.

Be all that as it may, there is one group of collegians on the campus which sees no terror, not even a bit of worry, in coping with these situations. In fact, there seems to be an air of: "Well, come, and let's have a crack at thee" about the whole thing. So, being the ingenious group they are, said group makes the best of it.

They have a fraternity house, it has been said, with all the modern conveniences, including hot and cold walking water and---what is even more important---a type of labor-saving device called (for purposes of distinction from other species of freshmen) "The Honorable Order of the Valet Extraordinary."

These are the boys who suffer.

They must endure all the trials of living with---and for---their illustrious superiors. They submit to Duke Allegranza and his feudal system. They heap worry upon worry keeping up with the fraternity pooh and, in addition, perform all the tasks falling to those of their menial station. And for what!

For plenty---they hope. Eventually there will come a day when their sun will shine---if they have been good little boys and have obeyed the dictates of the fraternal oligarchy. And the day is at hand. They have lightened their burdens by the simple expedient of passing gracefully through their first homecoming celebration. They sigh in relief.

It won't be long now. Soon they may achieve that recognition due them from their efficient chaperons... the brotherhood of Al Sirat. That is, if they have been good little boys and---

Girls' Sports Program Progresses Rapidly

The intramural sports program for girls is in full swing, with a large number of girls participating. Tournaments are being conducted in ping pong, badminton, and shuffle board. The first rounds have been completed, and it is expected that the last ones will be run off shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

The girls have been playing from three to four o'clock in the afternoon and during the free hours in the day. There are twenty-seven entries in the ping pong tournament, sixteen in the badminton tournament, and twenty in the shuffle board tournament. This program was open to all the girls in the college who wished to participate.

Intramural tournaments will be held during the winter quarter.

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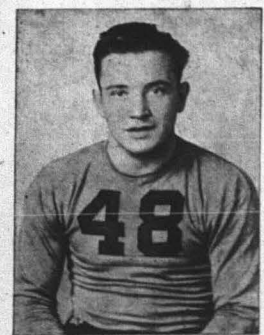
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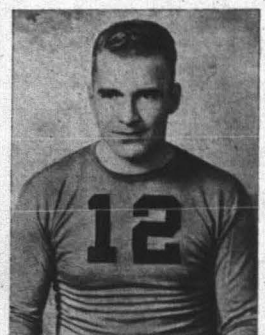
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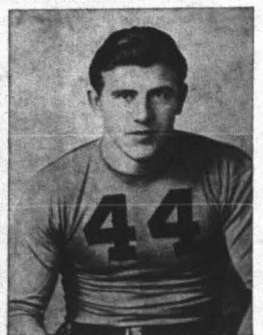
Four T. C. Men Selected For All Conference Team



JOHN DEBLOCK
Fullback



ROLAND OLSON
Guard



OTTO BESEMAN
Tackle



FAY LANG
End

Deblock, Beseman, Lang, Olson, Choice of Coaches

Johnstone, Halfback and George, Center Land Places on Second Team

As the 1936 football season passes into history another all-conference team has been selected. The championship St. Cloud Teachers eleven placed four men on this mythical team. Captain Deblock, fullback; Otto Beseman, left tackle; Fay Lang, left end; and Bernard Olson, guard, were the choices of six coaches. Jay Johnstone, halfback, and Howard George, center, were placed on the second team.

Captain Deblock—Fullback
Captain Deblock rightfully deserves a position on the all-conference eleven. His long, well-placed punts kept the team in the thick of the fray as well as his hard hitting plunging and defensive play. Providing the inspirational motivation, Captain Deblock led his team in a drive which terminated in a championship.

Otto Beseman—Tackle
Unquestionably a unanimous choice, Beseman was selected for the second time on an all conference team. The St. Cloud powerhouse tackle was the bulwark of the line and his vicious tackling was a high spot in every game.

Fay Lang—End
A hard tackler and a stonewall on defense, Lang proved to be an outstanding end. Considering the fact that he played the end position for the first time this year and won an all-conference berth, he deserves the palms for combining brain with brawn in holding down his post against plenty of tough opposition.

Bernard Olson—Guard
The big, blonde Viking leaves no doubt as to his versatility. His play helped keep intact the splendid defensive record of the team. When the going was the hardest, Olson maneuvered his bulk into the thick of the fray and stopped the opponents in their tracks.

End of Ping Pong Tourney Is Event of Near Future

Out of the forty-two who signed for ping-pong, there are still seven in the running. They are Rengel, Vandell, Hein, Moening, Henningsgaard, Jones and Ekdahl. Sports managers desire these games to be played off as soon as possible.

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Sport Slants

Old King football drew his curtain on a successful season in the St. Cloud T. C. camp for 1936, with the Red and Black hailed as Teachers College Champions untied and unscored on in conference competition. The Kaschmen will hang up their mole-skins until the 1937 campaign. Prospects for next year look bright at St. Cloud T. C., with the loss of only four lettermen due to graduation: John Rengel, Fay Lang—All Conference End, Tom Perch, and Jack O'Connor. The Red placed four men on the mythical all-conference eleven and two on the alternate team—St. Cloud left side of the line from end to guard were all-conference selections, namely: Fay Lang, L. E., Otto Beseman, L. T., and Bernard Olson, L. G., and Capt. John Deblock dominating the fullback with a large margin.



Coach Kasch
Howard George was chosen as an alternate center with Jay Johnstone at a half-back post. Otto Beseman is the only repeater in the St. Cloud group of All Stars. The student body is very proud of the St. Cloud squad and its championship will ring up and down the corridors for a long while. A few days ago the staff of the St. Cloud Chronicle received an exchange from the down state teachers college of Mankato. The Mankato Indians for quote: "The St. Cloud Peds can thank the Mankato Peds for softening the Moorhead 'Dragons'—May we ask our good Indian friends who softened the powerful Duluth T. C. machine that had equally as good a team as Moorhead, and who fell at the hands of the mighty St. Cloud T. C. Flying Clouds—7-0?"

The Mankato sport scribes also mentioned the fact that half the Moorhead team didn't play against St. Cloud because of injuries. For reference your correspondent suggests that the Mankato scribes get a copy of the St. Cloud Daily Times, for the complete lineup of the Moorhead-St. Cloud clash, and they'll find that Moorheads regular first team started and played most of the game. Mankato should squawk. In the 1935 campaign Mankato took a share of the conference title and didn't have to play Moorhead at all. Well, its all over now, and until we meet again on the gridiron other sports will hold our interest.

Coaches Kasch and Colletti made their initial call for basketball last Thursday and were met by several returning lettermen led by John Rengel, this year's captain. The St. Cloud Peds will make a desperate bid for the championship race, opening the season with Virginia Junior college here December 5. Hockey enthusiasts have already tested their blades on the O' Mississippi and can't wait till hockey season gets underway.

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Candidates Train Under Eagle Eye Of Coach Kasch

Seven Basketball Lettermen, Many Veterans Practice For Coming Frays

With basketball practice under full swing thirty-two eager candidates have been practicing under the eagle eye of Coach Kasch. Of this group seven are lettermen. Led by captain Rengel, several seasoned veterans are back to carry the St. Cloud colors in future basketball frays. Among these are Joe Odanovich, John Deblock, Jay Johnstone, Ray Passi, Albert Pagenkopf, and Clarence Gohman.

Members returning from last year's squad are Willard Kottke, George Keppers, Emil Wilkens, Eldin Schultz, Warren Freed, Floyd Bredin, and Ira Baron. A resume of the newcomers shows much promise. Kenneth Ekdahl, transfer from Augsburg, Peter Roch, Eugene Avery, Clarence Molstad, Walter Miller, Louis Jennerstein and Robert Hamlin give Coach Kasch a favorable group to pick from. A Freshman group has been organized which has thus far been scheduled to play two games, the opener a match against Hinckley as a preliminary to the T. C.—Virginia game on December 5, the second a clash with Tracy J. C. on December 16.

Men Reporting For Basketball

Ira Baron, Royalton, Minn.; Lloyd Bredin, Mankato, Minn.; John Deblock, Aurora, Minn.; Kenneth Ekdahl, Minneapolis, Minn.; Louis Feuerstein, Bird Island, Minn.; Warren Freed, St. Cloud, Minn.; Clarence Gohman, St. Cloud, Minn.; Robert Hamlin, St. Cloud, Minn.; Jay Johnstone, Crosby, Minn.; Willard Kottke, St. Paul, Minn.; George Keppers, Holdingford, Minn.; Joe Odanovich, Crosby, Minn.; Tom Perch, Crosby, Minn.; Albert Pagenkopf, Bird Island, Minn.; Roy Passi, Ely, Minn.; Marvin Pothoff, St. Cloud, Minn.; Peter Rock, Cass Lake, Minn.; Eldin Schultz, St. Cloud, Minn.; Emil Wilkens, Buffalo, Minn.; Eugene Avery, Brainerd, Minn.; Clarence Molstad, Brainerd, Minn.; James Orren, Sauk Rapids, Minn.; Norman Wender, Sauk Rapids, Minn.; Walter Miller, Sauk Rapids, Minn.; Clement Mader, Chakoi, Minn.; Orin Peike, Brownstown, Minn.; Eugene Beatty, Clinton, Minn.; Roman Winkelman, St. Paul, Minn.; Edward Schaefer, St. Paul, Minn.; Denis Booker, St. Cloud, Minn.; Merritt Nelson, Olivia, Minn.; John Schrom, Albany, Minn.

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Intramural Managers Select Meeting Date

Basketball Teams Will Be Chosen Tuesday, December 1; Those Interested Must Attend

With the coming of the winter quarter shortly after Thanksgiving vacation, intramural sport managers will begin organizing basketball teams for men desiring to participate.

All men interested in this sport are requested by the managers to attend an organization meeting on Tuesday, December 1 at 7 p. m. At this gathering teams will be formed first from those present in order to guarantee the selection of active members on each of the competing quintets. While it is permitted for those not present to hand in their names with a request to be placed on a team, it is the intention and desire of the selectors that everyone will be on hand for this initial gathering. The only requirements are that each contestant bring a clean, sleeveless, white jersey or gym shirt, which will be turned in to the team captains, who will arrange to have it dyed for the purpose of identifying the players when he is in action on the basketball court. A nominal fee of ten cents will be charged to defray part of the expense.

Athletic Committee Awards Football Letters To 21 Squadmen

The athletic committee met last week to determine the awarding of football letters and sweaters to the Ped champs for 1936. This year's awards total 21 letters to the squadmen, besides seven sweaters, which are given to those who are earning their second award at T. C. Official announcement was also made that the coveted gold footballs will be distributed to the members of this year's pennant winners. All these awards will be made at a public assembly, where the faculty members and student body will have another opportunity to acclaim the Red and Black conference champions.

Football letter winners for the fall quarter, 1936, are: Captain John Deblock, Otto Beseman, Ludwig Champa, John Curran, Louis Erickson, Howard George, Harold Jacobs, Jay Johnstone, Willard Kottke, Fay Lang, Walter Miller, Roland Olson, Tom Perch, John Rengel, Marvin Pothoff, Casper Rock, Frank Rukavina, George Saunders, Joe Smith, Richard Winter, Joe Odanovich. (*Denotes sweater.)

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Ball Bombers Lead In Volley Ball Tourney

With only two games left to be played in the volleyball tournament, it is still any team's victory. The first Round Robin ended in a three fold tie for first place, each team being defeated once. To decide the tie, a second round is being played. The standings at the time are:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ball Bombers	4	1	.800
Powerlies	3	2	.600
Joners	3	2	.600
High Jumpers	0	5	.000

The Jinx is with the High Jumpers, it seems, for they have been unable to provide much of a threat for the championship. The other teams, however, are very well matched and have put up some real battles.

The team lineups follow:

Ball Bombers
G. Petty (Capt.)
W. Van Steinberg
R. Sauer
M. Nelson
G. Hanson
V. Deziel

Joners
G. Keppers (Capt.)
J. Jones
R. Stunball
V. Broderick
N. Weiss
E. Wilkens

Powerlies
A. Fredrick (Capt.)
J. Sauer
E. Beatty
N. Gertz
G. Heinn
B. Nierengarten

High Jumpers
M. Landower (Capt.)
D. Booker
A. Pike
L. Klein
R. Passi
C. Van Steinberg

Though the Ball Bombers are in the lead at present, they have not the tournament in the bag, according to the Joners, who will meet them next week. The Ball Bombers won over the Joners in their first encounter, but the Joners were handicapped by the absence of two players. If they should win, there would again be a three-way tie for first place, and it would be necessary to play elimination games or flip a coin for the honor.

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