

St. Cloud State University

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Chronicle

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### The Chronicle [September 17, 1937]

St. Cloud State University

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## Orientation Program Opens College Activities

### Many Improvements Made on College Campus During Summer Months

Stone Walls Add Scenic Beauty To Lawns; Benches, Walks Are Useful, Beautiful

### NEW SPORTS FIELD BUILT

Large Track Already Completed; Plan For Field House, Arena Are Underway

"Stone walls do not a prison make", but they do make a fitting frame for the buildings along the river bank. Look out any back window of the Main Building, Riverview, or Eastman Hall and you will see progress and beauty developing under the W. P. A. project. The first to catch the eye is the sea-facing wall extending from Eastman Hall to Lawrence Hall. That wall is built of rocks from the scrap heaps of the city of St. Cloud. Small partitions jut out at short distances forming gateways to relieve the monotony. Into each corner are set small pines which soften the effect.

Directly behind the Main Building, stone steps lead to the river, where a thirty-foot walk is in the making. The bed of the walk is first laid with crushed scrap rock from the college quarries, then gravel surfaced. This will be a pleasant place to soothe the nerves before exams. The ground behind the Main Building will be graveled and hard surfaced.

Sixteen new birch benches are placed in nooks and corners about the campus lawn. These still have the bark on them and the whiteness makes a pleasing contrast to the green background of the trees and grass.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of all the improvements in progress is the new sportsfield being laid out across the river. This field is enclosed by a wall of cut rock from the college's own quarries and is nearly completed. The area within the wall is from seventeen and one-half to eighteen acres.

The entire enclosure has been graded and the area within the track is to be sodded, the sod coming from the college property across the river. The track itself is finished. Space is provided for football, basketball, kittenball, tennis, archery, and soccer.

A well is being drilled to provide water for a new type of sprinkling system. This system is unique, and there are few like it in the country. A single valve is turned and the entire field is watered at one time.

Plans are now under way for building a field house, in which a skating arena will be provided. There will be more about this building as plans materialize.

### Annual Tea Given

By Women Voters' League

At an annual rushing tea of the League of Women Voters held yesterday in the social room, Mrs. W. B. Richards, president of the local chapter of L. of W. V. spoke regarding the significance of the organization. All Teachers' College girls interested are asked to join the group.

### HEAR YE: HEAR YE:

All students who have had experience on high school papers or college publications report to the *Chronicle* office.

We are in need of typists, reporters, editorial writers, copy readers, etc., etc.

If you haven't had actual experience writing, but have always had a yen to write, come and develop your latent writing ability. Calling all writers! Calling all writers!

Report to the *Chronicle* office immediately. Important!

### L. D. Zeleny Tells of New Aptitude Tests

Collaborators Design Examination To Determine Teaching Ability of Potential Instructors

Dr. Leslie D. Zeleny, in commenting upon the teaching aptitude tests he has been working on for a year and a half in cooperation with a number of teachers of the Iowa State Teachers College including Dr. J. B. Paul, director of research, made this statement: "We hope that the tests will predict teaching success. They are in the experimental stage, and only time will tell whether or not they will accomplish their purpose."

The test has four parts. The first deals with *Teaching Methods*, the second with *Classroom Discussion*, the third is entitled, *The Teacher and the Community*, the fourth, *Professional Relations of the Teacher*. Each test contains twenty-five problems of an objective type.

In this test the young teacher is faced with problems to be solved, and is scored according to her ability to solve the problems.

The marks received by the student on the tests will be correlated with the marks she receives in student teaching. Mr. Zeleny is very eager to observe the comparison that can be drawn between these two methods of grading.

By carefully studying the answers given on the tests, it should be possible to discover a student's weaknesses, as well as her strength, and thus remedial work should be more easily suggested.

In the event that the test as a whole proves to be a definite success, certainly another great stride will be taken toward the judgment of teaching aptitude.

### Year-book Staff Plans to Issue Directory Oct. 1

Students Must Leave Telephone Numbers and Addresses in Business Office

The *Talchi* staff has already begun work on the tabulation of student names for the 1937-38 Student Directory. The publication of the book will be completed as soon as possible this year in order that the directory may be placed in the hands of the student body at an early date. October 1st has been set as the tentative date for its distribution.

Students are urged to do two things. The first is to complete their registration card in the business office, giving both home and school addresses and the telephone number of their rooming house. In the past there has been considerable laxity by many about filling in their telephone number with the result that the Student Directory has been forced to print without this much-needed information. Later the neglected student regretted the fact that his telephone number had been omitted, but was forced to accept the inconvenience. The second thing urged upon all students is to purchase a directory after it is offered for distribution. The price is only twenty-five cents, a quarter of a dollar, and the use that can be made of the little book makes it worth many times that amount.

Definition of a "snap course": A course in which the professor does not check the roll, make assignments, give falling grades, and which is non-existent.

### John Weismann Is Chosen as New T.C. Dean of Men

Dean Emeritus John Cochran Ends Term of Office After Eleven Years' Service

According to the announcement made by President Selke, Mr. John Weismann has been selected by the State Teachers College Board to fill the vacancy in the Dean of Men's office.

Mr. Cochran, who previously had held the position, resigned his post because of the pressure of his teaching duties. The dean emeritus held the office for a period of eleven years, beginning his term in 1926. Mr. Weismann has been a member of the faculty for ten years as Industrial Arts instructor and has been athletic coach for several years.



John Cochran

When the former Dean first came to St. Cloud it was fairly easy to handle the problems and passes of seventy-five boys and to carry a normal teaching load; but since the enrollment of men has risen to several hundred it has become difficult to do justice to both jobs. Now that he has been released from the duties of Dean of Men, he hopes to do some writing, besides teach his four large history classes.

The thing he regrets most about giving up this position is the loss of contact with the men of the college. In view of the helpful advice and good will which all the men have received from him it is unlikely that he should have no visitors, especially since the possibility of even infrequent blue slips has vanished.

The new Dean doesn't particularly care for blue slips either, for he says that the counseling service, not passes, will be his main job. Dean Weismann who is already familiar to many of the students as director of the Federal Aid work, will continue in the same offices of the basement hall in the main building.

Mr. Weismann will be glad to have any of the college men stop in at any time for counsel.

### ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Once more the student council sends out its decree to the freshmen asking them not to appear on the campus unless they are wearing green. All freshmen women are to wear green bows and all freshmen men, green caps until Homecoming. At that time the Frosh-Soph tug of war, annual Homecoming feature, will take place. Should the freshmen be unfortunate enough to lose this tug of war, they are to wear green one more week as a symbol of their defeat at the hands of the sophs. Last year's freshmen class won the battle easily. Will this year's freshmen wear green after Homecoming?

### Freshmen Welcomed to T. C. During First Week of the Fall Session

New Chronicle Staff Edits Present Issue

Additional Members To Be Selected On Competitive Basis; Positions Open to All Students

This year's *Chronicle* staff is endeavoring to make the *Chronicle* an important college paper. It would like to feel that the students are interested in the paper's welfare and are giving it their loyal support.

Volume XIV, number 1, will be the first copy edited this year. Thirteen volumes have already been edited.

Richard Meinz has been appointed editor-in-chief and Emil Berger has been appointed business manager of this year's *Chronicle*. Both are well qualified for their positions.

Richard Meinz was the 1936-37 sports editor. He has also worked in the capacity of assistant make-up editor, proof reader, copy reader, and reporter.

Emil Berger was the 1936-37 make-up editor and formerly served as a reporter, proof reader, and member of the circulation department.

Reporters of last year's staff who have been assigned special positions are: Don Eveslage, news editor; James Robb, copy editor; Harriet Burns, make-up editor; LeRoy Kallin, sports' editor; Herman Westerberg, assistant sports' editor; and Ramon Heimerl, the 1935-36 editor, who has offered to assist with any department needing assistance.

Ruth Haehn will continue to be an editorial writer; Donald Rundquist, last year's office manager, will be circulation manager; and Gervaise Hovey and Harriet Pederson will continue in the capacity of assistants.

Other experienced reporters are: Ole Nuland, Eugene Stanger, Jeannette Halstead, and Jule Christopherson.

Iris Sarff has been selected as head typist. Other members of the typing staff are: Regina Beste, Ann Fagerlie, and Barbara Mitchell.

New candidates for positions on the staff are: Eberhardt Dahlke, Florence Barros, Mary Emerson, Clara Daum, Delores Holpen, Doris Quinlivan, Florine Schwartz, Alice Johnson, Catherine Noonan, Evelyn Grimsdal, Bill Nierengarten, and Pauline DeLay.

Candidates for editorial writers are: Eulalia Kowalczyk, Lucille Wood, Robert Erickson.

Activities of the *Chronicle* are under the advisement of Miss Helen Hill, Miss Amy Dale, and Mr. Richard M. Smith.

Louis Feurstein was the first accident victim on the 1937 football squad when he suffered an eye injury in a scrimmage game last Friday. Feurstein was treated at the St. Cloud Hospital and was released Saturday.

### College Enrollment Totals 725 Peds; Women Outnumber Men by 3 to 1

Several interesting facts appear in the enrollment statistics for the current school year. The total enrollment of seven-hundred twenty-five is a close rival of last year's seven-hundred twenty-seven. The enrollment of five-hundred twenty-four women exceeds last year's figure of four-hundred ninety-one by thirty-four, whereas last year's total of two-hundred thirty-six men was larger than this year's two-hundred and one.

In the division by classes, the freshman class leads the field, having a total enrollment of two-hundred and sixty-six. Of this group, fifty-four are men and two-hundred twelve are women. There is an approximate ratio of four girls to one boy enrolled in this class.

The sophomore class closely rivals the record of the freshmen. It lays claim to a total of two-hundred fifty-one students. The forty-nine men are greatly outnumbered by the two-hundred and two women. It may be noted that the

Music, Skits, Talks Entertain Frosh at the Instructive Assembly Gatherings

### EVENTS OF WEEK ATTRACT

Green Caps and Bows for Frosh Make Second Appearance On College Campus

Gathered together in the college auditorium on the first evening of Orientation Week, faculty, upperclassmen, and many new students were welcomed and entertained by a varied program of music, skits, and short talks on campus activities. Tuesday was registration, and Wednesday classes began. Through the rest of the week the men's and women's organizations held their different formal and informal get-togethers. On Wednesday evening came the all-college sing on Shoemaker Hall lawn, and on Friday evening the faculty reception at Lawrence Hall and the all-college dance at Eastman Hall. The showing of the movie "Parnell" at the Paramount Theater on Saturday afternoon and evening closed Orientation Week. The following Tuesday afternoon and evening was marked by the annual picnic on the islands.

As the freshmen are always the nucleus of any Orientation Week, their part on the campus cannot be forgotten. This was the second year at St. Cloud that the Frosh were made conspicuous by green markings, caps for the boys and bows for girls. So far this year the freshmen have taken it well and have done no arguing as did the present sophomore class.

The campus and educational tours, an innovation on the orientation program attracted many students.

The orientation committee personnel under chairman Lucille Rupp, was: Thorsten Carlson, Cambridge, city tours; Flora Cochran, St. Cloud, organizations; Edward Cooper, St. Cloud, campus tours; Jeannette Gruber, St. Cloud, Monday evening entertainment; Ewart Grove, Ervike, and Edith Mae Martin, St. Cloud, picnic; Lee Henningsgaard, Madison, college dance; Margaret Kaas, St. Cloud, campus sisters and information; Carl Nebel, Braham, community sing; Ole Nuland, Eagle Bend, and Marion Tirrell, St. Cloud, publicity; Frank Rukavina, Chisholm, campus mentors; Fern Schiedel, St. Cloud, and badges; Betty Weaver, Anoka, movie.

Mrs. Beth Porter Garvey acted as chairman of the faculty reception. Mr. John Weismann acted as chief faculty adviser for the orientation committee.

number of women in the freshman and sophomore classes is nearly equal, there being just ten more frosh females.

Upon arriving at the junior class one finds a decided drop as compared to the totals of the freshman and sophomore classes. Fifty-three men and seventy-six women are enrolled in this class, making a total of one-hundred twenty-nine students. In this class the membership is quite evenly divided between the beauty and the brawn, although the beauty is still on the large side of the score.

The senior class has proved quite original in its division of members. There are forty-five men and thirty-four women students in this class.

It appears that the stronger sex has really come out victorious at the end of the struggle. But even if there are three hundred and twenty-four more women than men, we don't think it necessary to issue any warnings. Just remember, "There's safety in numbers."



## THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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EDITOR . . . . . RICHARD MEINZ  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . EMIL BERGER

## NEWS DEPARTMENT

News Editor . . . . . Donald Eveslage  
Reporters . . . . . Ole E. Nuland, Eugene Stanger, Harriet Burns, Jeannette Halsted, Jule Christopherson, Edward Dahlie, Evelyn Grimstad, Florence Barrows, Clara Daum, Florine Schwart, Mary Emerson, Marie Lintgen.  
Columnists . . . . . Donald Eveslage, Jeannette Gruber, Bill Cochran

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Copy Readers . . . . . Ramon Heimert, Florine Schwartz, Doris Quilivan  
Headline Writer . . . . . Harriet Burns  
Assistants . . . . . Alice Johnson, Ruth Haehn

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Editorial Assistants . . . . . Robert Erickson, Lucille Wood, Ed Kooper, Eulalia Kowalsky.

## SPORTS DEPARTMENT

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Sports Writers . . . . . Herman Westberg, Al Jones, Catherine Noonan

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Circulation Manager . . . . . Donald Rundquist  
Assistants . . . . . Gervaise Hovey, Mildred Kingstam

Friday, September 17, 1937

## Words of Welcome

And so another year has begun. Many of these whom we knew so well, with whose amusing peculiarities and distinguishing marks of voice and gesture we were so familiar, have gone and in their stead have come people with new peculiarities, new voices, new gestures. But such is the way of things: the old must give place to the new.

To these new people we extend our sincerest welcome, for we feel that they possess potentialities which will make them as valuable an asset to the college as those who have graduated. Already our new friends have shown their worth by the splendid way in which they stood up under the trying conditions of freshman week, and by the superb manner in which they cooperated with the orientation program provided for them. Some day the college will regret the loss of these people, just as it now regrets the loss of those who have recently graduated.

But we will not in our enthusiasm for the freshmen forget the old timers, nor the students transferred from other colleges. The former have been with us so long that without sight of their familiar faces, we should feel as though something essential were missing from the campus. So to them, too, we extend a sincere welcome, and we rejoice in the knowledge that they are back to continue the fine work that they have begun so well.

Of the transfer students we as yet know little, but nevertheless expect much. There can be no doubt but that they can become as great an asset to the college as those students who began college work here. So we also welcome the transfer students and hope that the memories they carry away with them of S. T. C. will be even more lasting and pleasing than those they already have of other colleges.

## Intelligent Participation

A phase of college life often misunderstood is college activities. Hence a word or two on that subject might not be inappropriate.

There can be little doubt as to the value of participation in activities outside the required school curriculum. Especially in a school of this sort, where the majority of students are preparing for the teaching profession, there would be few who would not agree that intelligent participation in college life was as important as scholastic achievement. Simply consider your best teachers. From the standpoint of the student, what is it that makes them the capable teachers they are? Simply this; they have lived more and are, consequently, more able to interpret their learning in the terms of human experience. And this is, after all, one of the pri-

mary aims of education: Scholarly achievement without a well rounded personality to accompany it is a pretty empty thing and quite useless except for the satisfaction it may give its holder. How is it possible for anyone to imagine that this or that student will make a good teacher or a useful member in any phase of society when he has shunned social activity or frittered away his time in a useless misdirected manner? We will not attempt to advise you as to the merits of the variety of activities offered on this campus. We will say, however, that the activity which insists on its members taking an active part is to be preferred to the activity whose only requirement is that they be present. There are a few such activities here, as there are on every campus, and you might better spend your time throwing pebbles in the river than belonging to them. Furthermore, intelligent direction will lead you to participate in at least one activity that offers you improvement. The important thing is that you participate in as many things as you can without neglecting your studies. Just remember that the purpose of life is living, and the person who experiences most wisely and most widely is the happiest.

## Peppy Peds

Sir Pep is a trophy awarded to that group of students which takes the lead in cheering at Homecoming time. As such, Sir Pep is emblematic of the support given to the football team by the student body. Unfortunately, the moral encouragement which the football squad receives at other games than the annual reunion gridiron classic is usually small. There is always a large number of student spectators present at all the intercollegiate athletic contests, who refuse to participate in the encouraging cheers which so often furnish the added spark to spur the team on to victory. Last year, the college yells were so few and far between at the first home game that a certain lively group of students, garbed in T. C. colors and enlivening the day with music, had to take it upon themselves to start college cheers. A larger number of students sat on the bleachers and smiled depreciatingly. It was not until Coach Kasch had given the school a championship team that they ventured to express their approval of the squad by lauding the victors.

This year, the T. C. team is out to repeat, if possible, their last season's outstanding record. An excellent schedule will give us enough opportunities to see the team fighting for new honors for the school. Neither the coaches nor the football squad wishes to carry off these honors alone. The entire student body must share in the earning of these honors as they will also in winning them for the college. You, who are not on the squad, earn your share of the victory by giving generously all the vocal support you can throughout the entire season. Show everybody around you that the spirit of Sir Pep is the everyday spirit of the T. C. student body.

## Chronicle Recruits

This first issue of the *Chronicle* seems an appropriate place in which to explain to all new students, particularly, the purpose of their college paper.

First of all, the *Chronicle* gives students numerous opportunities to exercise their creative abilities in writing, besides giving them the chance to secure training in business management and other fields of newspaper work.

The *Chronicle* is the mouthpiece of the student body, the faculty, and the administration. It strives to promote closer contacts and deeper understanding among these groups on our campus. It tries to present the various interests of the campus population impartially. In attempting to attain this goal, it is imperative that each group on the campus be represented on the paper's staff.

Experience, although desirable, is not necessary for admission to the staff. All applicants are given a fair chance to prove their ability and willingness to work. Those interested should apply at the *Chronicle* office where further questions about the work will be answered.

## Learn About the Lounge

Our college possesses a fine women's lounge with which every new woman student ought to become acquainted. The room is decorated attractively and is furnished with study tables and comfortable chairs. Operating in connection with the maintenance of this lounge is a hostess system. Its main objective is to make the room a place of hospitality and courtesy.

The women's lounge has been used for various purposes. It is so conducted that it is quiet enough to study in when one must really concentrate. It is used as a place to study when one needs to discuss things pertaining to some task. In it one can indulge in a few moments of relaxation. It is also used as a meeting place for small organizations. We assure every new woman student that she will find the women's lounge an ideal place to study or to rest.

## The T See

I almost tremble when I think of seven-hundred students and faculty members reading this column. (At least, nearly all of them will read the first edition.) Some five hundred readers will expect it to be humorous (which it probably isn't); at least a hundred will expect it to be literary (which it certainly never will be); and nearly everyone will read it with the preconceived notion that it isn't going to be half as good as it would be if he were writing it himself. So I'm on the spot before I even start.

But, if "youse" students make news for me, I'll promise to write up all that's printable.

I used to wonder why it happens that the Board of Publications usually picks one boy and one girl for the positions of editor and business manager of school publications. Last week, when I was accepting applicants for *Chronicle* positions, I surely found out.

As you probably know, both of this year's *Chronicle* leaders are boys. Well, as a result, the new applicants for *Chronicle* positions include twenty girls and three boys. Only one of our dozen reporters is male. In fact, the staff is so feminine that someone got the bright idea that she should write a column entitled "For Femmes Only." If we did not have those two male leaders to back up all this pulchritude in check, we could reasonably expect to have a regular scandal sheet instead of a school paper before spring rolls around again.

Picking a name for this column was no easy task. I couldn't very well call it "For Males Only" (that sounds lousy), so I tried to be clever. I thought, "I don't think I'd call it the 'College Sym-funny'." But then, maybe this column isn't so funny. I still like "Sweet Salome." That title really is a pun with a connotation. But the editor didn't like it. The business manager likes the present name. I don't. So I'll probably change it sometime when I get a brainstorm. It really is a shame that Miss Penning doesn't write a column. Think of what a swell name she could use, "Pennings From Penning."

## Short Story

The city buses had just returned from a trip to the reformatory and was driving along the road on the east side of the river. A freshman, eager to learn about all the points of interest of this fair city (not good, but fair), enthusiastically pointed the guide, pointed at a group of buildings across the river, and shrieked above the silence of the motor, "What's that?"

"That," said the guide, "is a slightly posterior view of St. Cloud State Teachers College."

Advice to Freshmen: Better wear the green as long and often as necessary. (It is better to follow this advice than it is to learn through experience, as certain sophomores can tell you.)

Bill Nierengarten surely gave the freshmen girls a break at the dance last Friday. He danced only with those who wore ribbons.

Many a green-ribboned lass at that dance was disappointed at the complete absence of green caps. In the first place, they felt that they had been mistreated by being made to wear their insignia when the minutes didn't have to. And, in the second place—

I surely did get a big bang out of the hay-fever-stricken lawyer who defended the hero of "Parnell." He was sooo English.

So long for now. I'll be T-seeing you in the next issue, if the editor lets me.

## For Femmes Only

Let's see, we should get something in here about the freshmen girls right off the bat . . . maybe a compliment would work. (This is going to be hard!) There, that ought to bring in enough complaints from you freshmen to take care of the next column. Or are we being lazy too soon?

Really, though, we think you girls look just too cay-tine in those green ribbons . . . and if the indignant lassie that ought to bring in enough complaints from you freshmen to take care of the next column—just go blow around Nooskie Schiedinger—the ribbons were her idea.

But the boys can thank her, because she's given them back on their caprice—thus eliminating that polka-meal look which the lads wore last year.

However this is supposed to be a women's column. So we must meet the issue and ask ourselves, "What's the women's interest in this?" That's simple—The three C's: Clothes, Cosmetics, Culture.

State Teachers' College  
Official Student

## Bulletin

Sept. 17, 1937

Subjects may be dropped only with the approval of the administration. Students who drop a course without permission will be dropped automatically from a second course and will receive a grade of "E" in each course. A student may drop a course during the first six weeks regardless of grade, but if he drops a course the last six weeks he will receive a grade of "E" if his work is failing at the time.

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

A student who finds it necessary to leave school before the close of the quarter should make arrangements with the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men for an honorable dismissal. If it is impossible to do this before leaving, the student should write to the dean as soon as possible explaining fully reasons for leaving.

A student program is a sixteen-hour program, exclusive of physical education or other course. No change in program can be made without the approval of the administration. No credit can be allowed for work taken which does not appear on the program, which must be on file in the office of the registrar.

Students are requested to leave their addresses and telephone numbers at the telephone in the business office if they were not located when they registered.

Post office box assignments may be secured in the textbook library from 2 to 4 this week.

Students serving on social committees are asked to check out all equipment (dishes, games, etc.) for social affairs between four and five o'clock at the student organization office.

First we'll take up that ever present feminine topic—How to get good clothes and wear them—Why does father have to be so difficult. . . . Maybe we don't sport Brooks sweaters and imported Scotch tweeds. But we don't take a back seat for any Vassar debutantes either! . . .

Right now Beanie seems to be the craze—they are turning up all over the campus in all colors. It's got so that a group of gals can't get together for a good confab without looking like a melted rainbow:

Of course a Beanie can't be worn by every type. If you've got a round face—you'll look like a pumpkin in one . . . and if you're the sophisticated type, steer clear—or else go naive.

Cosmetic Tip: Sooner or later invest in an eyeliner . . . One twist of the handle turns the stubbiest of eye-winkers up into a soulful Garbo fringe . . . and then when you give him that helpless, wide-eyed stare—well really girls, it's positively devastating.

Culture—The Socialite's Vocabulary. What would you do if you came up the menu and were suddenly confronted with:

Shish Kebabb . . . and a little farther down—Vichyssoise?—Gulp and order crackers and milk? . . . Now you don't have to do a thing like that! . . . So to save yourself embarrassment learn our first little lesson in table culture:

Shish Kebabb is none other than lamb cooked on a skewer with tomatoes. Of course you probably won't be confronted with this delicacy except in Turkey, Armenia, or Syria—but then, we all get to travel some day—and besides it's fun to say it—Shish Kebabb—just like biting into a big, meaty sandwich. . . .

Vichyssoise in good, plain English means cold potatoes and leek soup. (As soon as we find out what a leek is, we'll let you know . . . or maybe you can tell us) . . . Anyway a cold potato is a cold potato on anybody's ritz menu—but it's no use howling what you're not eating, don't you think?

Well, here we are with the culture lesson over and still space left. Would you mind Mr. Editor if we slipped in a "Little Willie"?—Thanks oooh . . .

Little Willie feeling shy. With an apple socked Pa's eye—"That was fresh", said Ma and

"You should use the old ones first!"

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe on \$8, one of the lads wrote, "Thanks for the eight buck! Will return later," Signed, "Ima Robber."

# Past Term Graduates Secure Positions on Many Secondary and Grade School Staffs

The placement bureau recently announced that 85 graduates of the degree course have received teaching positions for the coming year. Fifteen juniors likewise secured positions. Of the two year graduates, 158 were placed in rural and grade schools. A list of these students follows:

**1937 DEGREE GRADUATES**

Tore Allegranza, H. S. History, Red Lake Falls  
 Florence Avery, 5th grade, Lakefield  
 Howard Balderson, 1th grade, Lakefield  
 Charles Beckman, 7-8 grade Dept., Thief River Falls  
 John Bennen, Vocational, Aitkin  
 Harriet Berg, 5-6 Phy. Ed., Jasper  
 Roy Biebigbaum, Industrial Arts and Coach, Kerkhoven  
 Paul Bishy, Jr., H. S. Hist. and Eng., St. Cloud  
 Reryl Bracewell, H. S. Prin. Sci., Mankato  
 Jacqueline Brick, Phy. Ed. and Soc. Studies, Lancaster  
 Peter Broquist, Upper grades and Prin., Itasca Co.  
 Allen Cary, 1-4 grade, Alameda  
 Mary Cashman, 2nd grade, Ironwood, Mich.  
 Wanda Christianson, 7th grade geography, Jackson  
 John Curran, 7-8 Phy. Ed., Shakopee  
 Marie DeGroot, 3rd grade, Lakefield  
 Evelyn Hoffman, 4th grade, Alameda  
 Henrietta Ferrari, 1-2 grade, Riverton  
 Helen Fliegolia, Jr., H. S., Brainerd  
 Elmer Fleming, H. S. and H. S. Brainerd  
 Laurence Gilmak, Music, Soc. Sci. and Gen. Grand Rapids  
 Malcolm Gilman, Prin., Lambs Co.  
 Elizabeth Goehrs, 3rd grade, Canton  
 Viola Grovender, English and Music, Canton  
 Arthur Hall, Jr., H. S. Math. and Sci., Canton  
 Mary Frances Harris, 5-6 grade, Big Rock  
 Clarence Hawkford, 1-2 Recreation Activities, Big Rock  
 Evelyn Heiner, 3rd grade, Ironwood, Mich.  
 Myrtle Heiner, 3rd grade, Ironwood, Mich.  
 Myrtle Heiner, 4th grade, Ironwood, Mich.  
 Ralph Holter, Music, Tracy  
 John H. Johnson, Jr., H. S. English, Tracy  
 Howard L. Johnson, Naval Air Corps, Oak, Mich.  
 Emil Kauff, Placed.  
 Phyllis Johnson, 5th grade, Jackson  
 Evelyn Koser, Jr., H. S. Phy. Ed., Pipestone  
 Fay Lang, Science and Phy. Ed., Perham  
 Egan Nicholson, Graduate Work, U. of Minn.  
 Vera Lacher, 5-6 grade, Avon  
 Ray Lemmerman, Jr., H. S. Math., Edgerton  
 Carl McGovern, Industrial Arts, Edgerton  
 Catherine McLean, 6th grade, Redwood Falls  
 Robert Mabel, 5th grade, Redwood Falls  
 Genevieve Markholm, 6th grade, Odin  
 Marva Maxwell, English-Home Science, Columbia Heights  
 Monica Minto, Grade, Sauk Centre  
 Egan Nicholson, Graduate Work, U. of Minn.  
 Dale Nelson, Jr., H. S., Deephaven  
 Alice Nelson, 5th grade English and Phy. Ed., Deephaven  
 Clarence Omacht, Jr., H. S., Dilworth  
 Clyde Paslow, Music, Orange City, Iowa  
 Orlando Paslow, Music, Orange City, Iowa  
 George Pettit, 5th grade, Greenview, Conn.  
 Egan Pettit, 5th grade, Greenview, Conn.  
 Daniel Rukavina, N. Y. A., Chisholm  
 Clio Russell, 2nd grade, Ironwood, Mich.  
 Norma Swift, 2nd grade, Ironwood, Mich.  
 Willard Sather, 7-8 Prin., Avoca  
 George Saunders, Industrial Arts, Avoca  
 Theodore Shiffer, Jr., H. S. Science, Elk River  
 Nelle Slaterly, grade, Elk River  
 Joseph Slaterly, grade, Elk River  
 Manfred Somstad, Principal, West St. Paul  
 Joseph Spivey, Jr., H. S., New Salem, S. D.  
 Inez Starbuck, 1-2 grade, McGrath  
 Mary Jane Stevenson, Eng. and Library, Foley  
 Marian Strobel, Phy. Ed., St. Cloud  
 Florence Schaum, Math. Geog., Phy. Ed., Rushford  
 Ray Stumvoll, Science and Hist., Kerkhoven  
 Helen Sullivan, grade, Virginia  
 Lorraine Thomey, Phy. Ed., Sauk Centre  
 Helmer Thompson, Industrial Arts, Staples  
 Jane Treavor, 4th grade, Long Prairie  
 Arline Walker, 4-5 grade, Onamia  
 Janet Walker, 3-4 grade, Mapleton  
 Lawrence Wendt, Industrial Arts, Little Falls  
 Norbert Weism, Jr., H. S., Little Falls  
 Janet Wentworth, Hist., Phy. Ed., McGregor  
 Ruby Wilken, grade, Ironwood, Mich.  
 Richard Winter, Mathematics, Little Falls  
 John Wirtanen, 5th grade, Ironwood, Mich.  
 Dorothy Wray, 2nd grade, Ironwood, Mich.  
 Beverly Gritter, H. S. Math., Hague, N. D.  
 Elmer Neitfeld, Jr., H. S. Math., Waubesa

**JUNIORS**

Katherine Anderson, 3-4-5, Garyn  
 Alma Baird, Indian School, Case Co.  
 Violet J. Barrett, 3-4 grade, Foley  
 Ralph Cohen, Rural, Ramsey Co.  
 Donna Delay, 5-6 grade, Ramsey Co.  
 Beatrice Ellis, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Theresa Emilon, 1-2 grade, Benton Co.  
 Merian Henning, 2nd grade, Owatonna  
 Marguerite Jamieson, 1st grade, Red Lake Falls  
 Dorothy Mathews, 2nd grade, Bemisville  
 Ruth Sanders, Kindergarten, Bayport  
 Elizabeth Schmoker, 5-6 grade, Fulda  
 Gertrude Soder, Kindergarten, Fulda  
 Maxine Swanson, 1-2 grade, Holloway  
 Violet A. Nelson, Lower Grades, Santiago

**1937 TWO YEAR GRADUATES**

Albert Almie, 6-7-8 grade, Lowry  
 Clara J. Anderson, Rural Lower grades, Pine Co.  
 Ford Anderson, Rural, Pine Co.  
 Laurel Anderson, Rural, Pine Co.  
 Olga M. Anderson, Rural, Grant Co.  
 Alice Backstrom, Elementary grade, Pine Co.  
 Jeanette Beardsley, 3-4 grade, Becker  
 Ethel Bengtson, Rural, Kandiyohi Co.  
 Albee Lorrain Bender, Veterans  
 Opal Bergseng, Rural, Hennepin Co.  
 Mae Bolin, 5th grade, Long Prairie  
 Helen Bowser, 4-5 grade, Goodhue  
 Bernice Bueger, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Ardelle Burman, Rural, Otter Tail Co.  
 Myrtle Burman, Rural, Wright Co.  
 Minerva Burzette, Rural, Otter Tail Co.

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 Phyllis Collins, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 Rose Cook, Rural, Itasca Co.  
 Eunice Delay, 1-2 Music, Lafayette  
 Helen DeLoraine, 1-2 grade, Kandiyohi  
 Anne Demis, grade, Little Falls  
 Margaret Diederich, 5-6 Music, Pineal, N. D.  
 Leola Dodge, Rural, Beltrami  
 Edna Doering, Rural, Sherburne Co.  
 Edna Doyle, grade, Cannon  
 Mary Downing, Rural, Otter Tail  
 Esther Doyle, grade, Duluth  
 Esther Edlund, Rural, Kandiyohi Co.  
 Dorothy Ekstrand, Rural, Pope Co.  
 Jeune Empson, 3rd grade, Morton  
 Doris G. Erickson, Hand work, Epiphany School, Cambridge  
 Marguerite Evenson, 5th grade, Oakdale  
 Helen Feigum, 5-6 grade, Raymond  
 Hazel Fiedler, Rural, Wright Co.  
 Claire Fleming, 5-6 grade, Page, N. D.  
 Daisy Fostner, 5-6 grade, Storden  
 Myrtle Foutin, Rural-Lower grades, Isanti Co.  
 Karl Fredrick, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 Mary Frost, Rural, Washington  
 Mary Graham, 5-6 grade, Wright Co.  
 Julia Gruys, Rural, Wright Co.  
 Pearl Gulickson, Rural, Renville Co.  
 Hazel Harren, Rural, Bemisville  
 Gertrude Hoffarth, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Delphine Hoffmann, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Gertrude Hoffmann, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Mabel Huller, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Twila Huller, 1-2 grade, Nevis  
 Delphine Jackson, Rural, Nevis  
 Avelon James, 1-2 grade, Buttrum  
 Erla Mae Johnson, Rural, Rice Co.  
 Frances Johnson, Rural, Rice Co.  
 Susan Johnson, 3-4-5 grade, Green Isle  
 Edna Kallonen, Rural, Otter Tail  
 Edna Kallonen, Rural, Otter Tail  
 Mary Jo Keenan, Upper grades, Euclid  
 Edna Kellum, grade, McIntosh  
 Ellen Keppel, grade, Grand Rapids  
 Dolores Kesting, Rural, Lac qui Parle Co.  
 Edna Kesting, 1-2 grade, Clearwater  
 Ruth Klingner, Intermediate, Clearwater  
 Louis King, Rural, Todd Co.  
 Edna Kisting, 1-2 grade, Todd Co.  
 Virginia Knight, Rural, Washington Co.  
 Leona Lark, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 Michael Landaus, Rural-Upper grades, Morrison Co.  
 Amanda Larson, 3-4 grade, Sacre Co.  
 Harriet Larson, 4th grade, Jasper  
 George Larson, 1-2 grade, Drummond, Wis.  
 Mildred Larson, 1-2 grade, Drummond, Wis.  
 Cecelia Lauser, Lower grades, Elrosa  
 Margaret Lewis, grade, Emmons  
 Robert McCullough, Montana  
 Margaret Maertens, 5th grade, Canby  
 Marion Maher, 5-6 grade, Veranda  
 Genevieve Mainberg, Rural, Steele Co.  
 Alice Maloney, Rural, Stevens Co.  
 Helen Maloney, Rural, Washington Co.  
 Mabel Manthey, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 June Melquist, Primary, Hanley Falls  
 Michael Monahan, Rural, Carlton  
 Loretta Meyer, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 Helmi Monkkonen, Rural-Upper grades, Benton Co.  
 Elizabeth Moodie, Rural, Crow Wing Co.  
 Laure Nelson, Rural, Rice Co.  
 Lillian K. Nelson, Rural, Martin Co.  
 Lucille J. Nelson, Rural, Kandiyohi Co.  
 Marion D. Nelson, Rural, Sherburne Co.  
 Viola M. Nelson, 5-6 grade, Garvin  
 Arleen Nickson, 2nd grade, Buffalo  
 S. Eleanor Norrie, Rural, Kandiyohi Co.  
 M. O'Leary, Rural, Morrison Co.  
 Philada Oger, Rural-Lower grades, Isanti Co.  
 Ruth Ohland, Rural, McLeod Co.  
 Lois Olney, 1-2 grade, Hills  
 Evelyn Odegard, Rural, Sherburne Co.  
 Evelyn M. Olson, Intermediate, Grand Marais  
 Vivian Pahl, Rural, Hennepin Co.  
 Harold Palm, Rural-Upper grades, Ramsey Co.  
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# Former T. C. Student St. Cloud's Choice for Role of "Movie Queen"

Petite Leona Hannigan, a sophomore at Teachers College last year, was presented to the St. Cloud public on September eighth as the city's choice of "movie queen". As such, she played the title role in the Lions Club's benefit performance "Movie Queen" given on September thirteenth and fourteenth. Besides Miss Hannigan, the cast also included Una Movold, Cliff Sakry, and Wheeler Van Steinburg, well-known students at this college. Miss Movold was cast as Mariano Sarbo, an exotic Russian actress; Mr. Sakry played the part of Mr. Flowers, a Puritan dress designer. Wheeler Van Steinburg, a member of the senior class, portrayed the part of studio director.

Gladya A. Peterson, 2nd grade, Fairmont  
 Mary L. Peterson, Rural, Ramsey Co.  
 Mrs. Stella Peterson, 5-6 grade, Hills  
 Lois Price, Rural, Kandiyohi Co.  
 Vivian Probst, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 Hannah Redy, grade, Sioux Falls, S. D.  
 Gertrude Reiter, Rural, Wright Co.  
 Marjorie Robbins, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 Mabel Roseman, Rural, Lyon Co.  
 Lucille Roseman, Rural, Hennepin Co.  
 Della Rowland, Rural-Upper grades, Mills Lake Co.  
 Eldora Rundquist, 3rd grade, Comfrey  
 Pearl Saboe, 1-2 grade, Comfrey  
 Ida Sabrowski, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 Lillian Sammel, 1st grade, Grove Lake  
 M. Melrose Sandquist, Rural, Sherburne Co.  
 Mary Schillewaert, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Evelyn Schmitt, Intermediate, Alvarado  
 Vera Schroeder, Rural, Renville Co.  
 Dorothy Seelye, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Evelyn Schroder, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 Doris Shelp, 1-2 grade, Lester Prairie  
 Doris Solberg, Rural, Dakota Co.  
 Isabelle Sommerdorf, Intermediate, Kenington  
 Inna Sorlien, 6-7 grade, Bristol, Iowa  
 Marion Strand, 1-2 grade, Meeker Co.  
 Adelaide Stueck, 1-2-3 grade, South Haven  
 Martha Stueve, Rural, Stearns Co.  
 Arthur Swanson, Rural, Sherburne Co.  
 Rufus Thomsen, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Alfred Therward, Rural-Upper grades, Benton Co.  
 Carolyn Underwood, St. Rosa, Stearns Co.  
 Mildred Vaerst, Rural, Otter Tail Co.  
 Florence White, 4th grade, Prase  
 Myrtle Whitcomb, Rural-Upper grades, Hennepin Co.  
 Vera Woodard, Rural, Benton Co.  
 Ruth Woodworth, 1st grade, Hinckley  
 Rhoda Yericke, Rural, Pope Co.  
 Rachel York, Rural, Murray Co.  
 Gertrude Yoesman, Rural, Benton Co.

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# Band, Orchestra Leaders Arrange Year's Program

## Vocal Groups Organized Under Directors to Give More Students Voice Training

The Teachers College band and orchestra will again be active this year. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Waugh, will give three different concerts, one of which will contain music of the concert radio type. Members of the orchestra will be given opportunities to do solo work with other than the usual well-known instruments. The orchestra for these solos will be done by Mr. Waugh's class in that subject. At Christmas time the annual concert will be given.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Schultz, will first of all be a parade band. Marching, drills, and maneuvers will be taught, so that the group may take part at football games and other activities. Later the band will be a concert band. This group will participate in coming events and will give concerts. Just how many members the band and orchestra will have is not known at the present time, no meetings having been held.

There will also be a band composed of those who have had less than the usual amount of training in band work. There are no doubt many who will and should take this opportunity to advance in the playing of their instruments.

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This year a new plan will be used for the Choral Club. There will be a large group and a small group. The small group will be composed of twenty-six selected voices, and will be under the direction of Mr. Waugh. This group will be small in order to facilitate transportation.

The large group will have Miss Margaret Ludwig as director. It will act as a "feeder" group to the smaller. The directors say that a fine turnout is expected, that men, particularly, are wanted, and that none should hesitate to try out.

If the right voices can be found there will be opera, in as much as enthusiasm has been shown for that type of singing. Mr. Waugh is the director of the St. Cloud Civic Chorus, now in its second year. Last May this organization gave a successful concert, and will be giving three concerts within the next six weeks. Among others belonging to the Chorus are Miss Grace Nugent, Miss Eleanor Thompson, and Dr. W. C. Croxton.

The Cecelians Singers have Miss Myri Carlsen as their director this year, while the girls' capella Choir is directed by Mrs. Helen Steen Hulls.

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# Kasch's Whistle Sounds the Opening of 1937 Football Season

## Twelve Lettermen Make Up Nucleus Of Title Defending S.T.C. Eleven

Lack of Experienced Candidates For Important Center Post Is Serious Difficulty

FIRST GAME IS SEPT. 25

Team is Headed by Co-captains, Johnstone and Beseman, Veterans of 3 Years

When Coach Warren Kasch's whistle sounded the start of the 1937 grid season, thirty seven men, including twelve lettermen, turned out to apply for berths on the team that must defend the Northern State Teachers College conference title against several opponents.

Both Coach Kasch and assistant Coach Eddie Colletti are of the opinion that prospects are about the same as they were in the early part of the 1936 season and that there are gaps in the line-up which seriously endanger the coming football campaign.

Chief among these gaps is the lack of an experienced candidate for the center position. Last year John Rengel and Howard George of St. Cloud held down this pivot position, but both are gone this season. Rengel has graduated and George is going to enroll in a business course at University of Minnesota. The backfield, except for the quarterback position, is none too well supplied with veterans. Only two lettermen are available. They are co-captain Jay Johnstone of Crosby and last year's all conference fullback, John Debolock of Aurora.

There are two lettermen available for the quarterback post. They are Harold Jacobs of St. Cloud and Frank Rukavina of Chisholm.

The line, except for the center, is perhaps in the best shape of the entire team for eight of the twelve lettermen returning occupy posts on the forward wall.

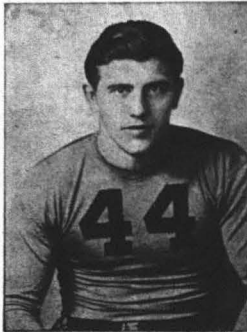
The co-captains of this year's team are Jay Johnstone and Otto Beseman.

One of the features of the pre-season practice is a scrimmage with Carleton College, at Northfield, Minnesota, on September 18.

The schedule for 1937 is as follows:

Sept. 25 Eau Claire, Wis. (Here)  
Oct. 2 Minot, N. D. (Here)  
Oct. 9 Duluth (There)  
Oct. 16 Bemidji (There)  
Oct. 23 Winona (Here)  
Homecoming  
Oct. 30 Moorhead (There)  
Nov. 6 Hibbing Jr. College (Here)  
Nov. 11 St. Johns (Here)  
The list of gridiron candidates follows: (Lettermen being starred\*) Ends:—\*Willard Kottke, St. Paul; \*Marvin Pothoff, St. Cloud; Wheeler Van Steinburg, St. Cloud; Ben Vandell, Eveleth; Carl Arnold, Grand Rapids; Wayne Bailey, St. Paul; Eugene Beatty, Clinton; Douglas Adams, Nevada, Mo.; Ward Wells, Aitkin. Tackles:—\*Otto Beseman, Swanville; Ludwig Champa, Chisholm; \*Joe Odanovich, Crosby; Claire Pail, Morris; Marvin Holmgren, Little Falls; Louis Feuerstein, Bird Island; Selvin Zabel, Brandon; Kenneth Luby, Long Lake; Francis Chance, Pine Island. Guards:—\*Bernard Olson, Two Harbors; \*Casper Rock, Cass Lake; \*Ray Freund, Long Lake; Walter Hanson, Little Falls; John Schrom, Albany; Donald Bigalke, Randall. Centers:—\*Louis Erickson, Crosby; Albert Carribeau, Sauk Rapids; \*Bernard Olson, Two Harbors. Quarterbacks:—\*Harold Jacobs, St. Cloud; Frank Rukavina, Chisholm; Backs:—\*John Debolock, Aurora; Gene Avery, Brainerd; Robert Hamlin, St. Cloud; William Smith, Brainerd; Orin Peik, Brownston; Earl Anderson, Monticello; George Rukavina, Chisholm; \*Jay Johnstone, Crosby.

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Buck Beseman



Jay Johnstone

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## College Trackmen Carry Off Honors At Summer Meet

First Places in Seven Events Won at Finnish Festival By St. Cloud T. C. Men

Practically duplicating a similar performance of a year ago, four S. T. C. trackmen made an outstanding showing by carrying off seven first places at the Finnish Midsummer Festival held on June nineteenth at Virginia.

The four men were Norman Bailey of Monticello, John Debolock of Aurora, Harold Jacobs and Wheeler Van Steinburg of St. Cloud. They were taken to the event by Coach Warren Kasch.

Norman Bailey took firsts in the one-half mile, the mile and the five mile contests, all three of which events were also won by him in 1936. John Debolock took first in the discus throw and the shot put. He also tied for first with Harold Jacobs in the javelin contest. The fourth man, Wheeler Van Steinburg, took first place in the broad jump and second places in the high jump and the Pentathlon.

All four men are either past or present T. C. track captains. John Debolock was captain in 1936. Bailey and Van Steinburg were co-captains in 1937, and Harold Jacobs will be the captain of the track team next spring.

### W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a program of field hockey and soccer or speed ball as the major sports for all of the women of the college. When the girls meet, they will decide between speed ball and soccer. These games will be held at 4:10 p. m. on school days. Girls may take part for their own amusement or for points to join the W. A. A. Hikes, as another feature of the program, will be taken on Fridays and Saturdays. Recreational swimming will be offered during some free hours to the girls who have passed a physical examination. Those interested in any of these sports are asked to watch the physical education bulletin boards for further notices.

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### Time Out

by Bill Ickovitch

An arched back, propelled by a pair of driving piston legs, charges headlong into a granite wall of piled-up uniforms of muscle. Squirreling legs and helmeted faces form a pile of heaving humanity. And on the bottom is a small yellow pigskin. The background is made up of cheers and yells which swell and descend with the tempo of the game. That's football. A whistle screams a time-out period. Let's take time out to see what happens along the sidelines of T. C. sports life.

T. C. will have plenty of Kasch this year at least, what with all of the Buck piled up. Of course there will be plenty of Debs (you know what we mean). But anyhow—

"Start the circle, Buck." It's Coach Kasch barking the conditioning drill commands. "Down on your backs—bend up at the waist—down—bring up your legs—one—two—three—four." Another three pounds oozes from Pete Rock, letterman guard (but it comes back in muscle). "Raise your knees high into the duck-waddle, slow down and the trot, speed her up." Around and around they go, and when they stop they're plenty tired. Three hours of this per afternoon—and so—

Been checking up to discover how the boys start in shape over the summer. John Debolock, fullback letterman, heaved gravel and did roadwork up around his hometown, Aurora. "I just about killed me the first few days," he says. John will probably heave a few opposing halfbacks now in like manner.) Co-captain Buck Beseman worked in a popcorn factory in Minneapolis (which might mean lots of things for his opposing tackle). Then there is last year's all-conference Bernard Olson who claims in six more months he would be a full fledged plumber following his work with the pipes on a school job in Two Harbors. George Rukavina, a promising newcomer from Chisholm kept in shape in a pit mine up at Chisholm (those muscles of iron—and stuff). Lud Champa, after practice the other day said, "Puff, puff" (like he was outa breath, ya know) "I been loafing". Others also worked, I suppose.

Well we started dis her business of writin' so we got to pragmatically a bit. Her's da way things line up. We've a plenty tough of a schedule. We was tops in der conference last year. We got da likes of a good lookin' squad. If we win, we let out a cheer (rhymes with year, Poetri).

## Willard Kottke Places in Meet Held in St. Paul

T. C. Golf Captain Places 4th In \$5000 Open Tournament Held During Summer

Willard Kottke, 1937 golf captain at the St. Cloud Teachers College and the all-conference champion, has by no means been idle this summer.

Kottke entered the St. Paul \$5,000 open tournament and made an impressive showing. It is this tournament which attracts professional stars from all over the United States and the rest of the world. Such famous men as Ralph Guidahl, Harry Cooper, Sam Snead, Lawson Little, Horton Smith, Pat Sawyer, and Denny Shute were present. Leading amateurs of the world also contended. It was among these that Kottke finished fourth with a score of 300 for 72 holes or 75 for 18 holes. Kottke was tied for the amateur lead after 36 holes, but on the last day a blasting wind forced him really to play golf to stay anywhere near the top.

Kottke later toured in Wisconsin, playing golf in Madison, Appleton and Oshkosh for over a week.

During the middle of August, Kottke entered the St. Cloud Short Stop tournament and finished second to Sid Butz of Alexandria. This was a nine hole match play tournament and it taxed the players to their utmost. In order to reach the finals, Kottke had to defeat five other players.



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