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S. O. S. Alexandria

Enthusiastic Ham Checks Catastrophe

by LeRoy Kallin

"W9COZ calling C. Q. Emergency. C. Q. Emergency." As radio waves, these faint signals were repeated over and over again on the afternoon of March 28. "W9COZ, Alexandria, Calling C. Q. Emergency." Picking up these faint signals at his amateur short wave radio station, Stanley Potter, a student at the College confirmed a recent statement of the Federal Communications Commission to the effect that there is absolutely no substitute for the service rendered by the short wave radio operator in times of national catastrophe. From 3:30 on the afternoon of March 28 to 4:00 o'clock the next morning he was Alexandria's only means of communication with the outside world.

On the morning of March 28 the elements were anything but helpful to both motorists and pedestrian in Alexandria. Even more severe conditions prevailed in other parts of the state. At Alexandria sleet and wind combined to do considerable damage, and at 11:55 the power failed. Airport authorities tried to let the outside world know that because of power failures both beacon and radio range were out of commission. They found, also, that telephone, teletype, and telegraph lines were down and that it was impossible to communicate with the outside. This troubled the authorities as the radio range was especially necessary to pilots in severe weather.

William W. Purvis, commercial operator at the airport and operator of

amateur station W9COZ, immediately set to work constructing a small transmitter that could be run from batteries. In three hours he was ready to try it out when another disappointment came. The wind and sleet brought his antenna down and broke the supporting mast into three sections. By 3:30 he had a temporary antenna in operation, and his call "C. Q. Emergency," though weak because of the low power and poor antenna, was answered by Potter's station W9UTR. The emergency communications were relayed to the St. Cloud weather bureau and from there they were teletyped to their designated points. Reports for Northwest airways which caused the re-routing of ships, and the government weather reports destined for Washington, Chicago, and Minneapolis made up the most essential communications relayed.

Station W9UTR was Alexandria's only means of communication between 3:30 o'clock p. m. on Thursday and 4:00 o'clock Friday morning. The task was complicated by two intense re-occurrences of the magnetic storms which have been making communications so difficult for the past month. Each, however, within half an hour abated sufficiently to make possible the re-establishment of contact.

About this experience Stan commented that one doesn't feel his responsibility as an operator until he is called on to be of some use as in an occasion of this type. Potter has held an operator's license from the FCC since 1935. Most of his equipment has been built by himself. One of the features of his station is a home-made microphone of a recognized high quality. Potter's station transmits at a frequency of 3912 kilocycles.

Since he began his radio work, Stan has made world wide contacts. The world-wide crisis has, however, cut down on his potentialities of making foreign contacts. Amateurs in belligerent countries are forbidden by government order to communicate.

Instructors Attend "U" Curriculum Meet

Several members of the College faculty are planning to attend an institute on curriculum which is to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 25, 26, 27, under the auspices of the Center for Continuation Study and the College of Education of the University of Minnesota.

The program of the institute centers around the definition of construction, and use of the unit of instruction. Thursday morning's discussion will deal with the basis of the unit—the child development point of view, its philosophical and psychological interpretation, administrative bases, and curricular explanation. The Thursday afternoon session will attempt to discuss and to formulate a definition of the unit.

Types of units and the relation of the total curriculum will be the topic of the Friday morning discussion. Illustrative units demonstrated. A demonstration of children at work on units is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the Tuttle School, following which the group will discuss criteria for curricula units.

Principles for constructing and using units will be the topic for the Saturday morning session, and at the afternoon session a general summary of the work of the institute will be made.

This institute has been planned by a committee of Minnesota educators of which Mr. John Talbot, Director of Training, is a member.

Hazen, Jacobson Chosen For Talahi Heads

Madonna Hazen is editor of the 1940-41 Talahi. Orris Jacobson is business manager. The new heads of the staff succeed Jack Reuter and Lyle Day in these positions.

Madonna Hazen, a junior from International Falls, is at present the business manager of the College Chronicle. Last year she served on the business staff of the Chronicle as circulation manager. Miss Hazen who is majoring in business education, with minors in English and social science, was active in high school publications. She worked on both her school's newspaper and annual. On the Talahi staff she has been sophomore co-editor and assistant to the business manager.

Besides her experience in publications, Miss Hazen has wide experience in college activities. She is a member of the Photosteat society, of the Y. W. C. A., Rangers' Club, Wesley Foundation, English Club, Future Teachers of America and was recently elected secretary of the student council for next year. Orris Jacobson, a sophomore from Madison, Minnesota, has had wide experience, both on the editorial and business sides of school publications. In high school, Mr. Jacobson was consecutively reporter, assistant editor, and co-editor of both the high school weekly newspaper and the annual.

During his freshman year at the Armour School of Technology in Chi-

cago, Mr. Jacobson worked on the newspaper. Experience with several Chicago commercial firms has given Mr. Jacobson an insight into practical business work.

Mr. Jacobson is a member of the Al Sirat Fraternity, debate squad, and English Club.

The new editor and business manager will select their staffs in the fall. Their first job will be the publication of the student directory.

Miss Lillian Budge, Miss Pauline Penning, and Mr. Richard Smith are the advisers of the yearbook.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE

VOL. XVI.

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., April 12, 1941

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Smith, Johnson Edit Chronicle F. Rank Sweeps Council Election

Rank, Anderson, Hazen, Heaney Head Council

In one of the most exciting student council elections in years, in an election that brought out a student vote of nearly 500, to set a record high, Florence Rank, junior from St. Cloud, was elected president of the student council for 1940-41. Vice-president of the council will be Dick Heaney, junior from Goodhue; secretary, Madonna Hazen, junior from International Falls; and treasurer, Earl Anderson, junior from Monticello.

Miss Rank, who was in Jacksonville, Illinois, attending the joint East-Central and West-Central regional convention of the N. S. F. A. at the time of the election, has been active in many phases of college life since coming here three years ago. Last fall Miss Rank, was orientation chairman and a member of a homecoming committee. At the 1939 graduation exercises she was one of the students who received the Eastman scholarship award. Other activities include: social activities committee, president of the Art Club, Talahi staff, Minerva, Kappa Delta Pi, Newman Club, and library planning committee. Miss Rank attended the national convention of the N. S. F. A. at the University of Minnesota during Christmas vacation.

Dick Heaney, vice-president, is a member of the Al Sirat fraternity, member of the publication board, treasurer of the Newman Club, and a member of the Camera Kraft, English Club and the International Relations Club.

The new secretary of the council, Madonna Hazen is at present business manager of the Chronicle. She is also next year's editor of the Talahi. Experience in many widely varying activities fit Miss Hazen for her new job. Her activities include: Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Psi, Photosteat, Future Teachers of America, Players Club, Rangers, Y. W. C. A., Wesley Foundation, English Club, and publications board.

Earl Anderson steps from position of vice-president of the student council to the more active position of treasurer and chairman of the budget committee. Earl is a member of the Al Sirat Fraternity, Lettermen's Club, captain of next year's football team, member of the varsity baseball team, and is senior manager of intramurals for next winter.

After the departmental board met to select their representative for next year's council, the new council and the old council will meet jointly for the final meeting of the year, sometime in May.

Sophomore Election Results

President	Glen Pehrson
Vice-President	Bob Stai
Secretary	Fred Heglund
Treasurer	Henry Hammer
Publications	Orris Jacobson
W. S. G. A.	Betty Nolan
	Doris Erickson



Keith Smith and Eleanor Johnson, Editor and Business Manager of 1940-41 College Chronicle.

Choral Club Sings At Willmar

Tomorrow the College Choral Club will journey to Willmar to be the featured attraction of the evening program at the Willmar District Music Festival. The chorus, which will present a forty minute concert, was selected over four other attractions, including the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra.

Also performing during the evening will be an orchestra made up of the best players selected from the various schools and the massed band consisting of all the bands in the district. "The festival is to be held in the new high school auditorium. Harvey Waugh will judge the instrumental division throughout the day."

Several T. C. graduates, Chet Hienzel, Charles Erickson, and Vernon Knutson are now working in the Willmar district.

Publication Board Elects Sophomore To Editorship

Keith Smith, editor of the 1940-41 College Chronicle and Eleanor Johnson, business manager—these selections were announced by the board of publications yesterday.

Mr. Smith, sophomore, who is now advertising manager, steps into the editorial department of the college newspaper to edit this year's last issue under the supervision of James Robb, present editor. A major in English and college work in school publications has given Mr. Smith a background and an understanding of the duties and requirements of the editor. Mr. Smith, who is the first junior to edit the Chronicle in many years, is editor of the 1940 Guidebook for new students, member of the Choral Club.

Miss Johnson, a junior from Aitkin, Minnesota, has been a member of the Chronicle staff for the last two years. Her other training in publications includes work as business manager of the Aitkin high school newspaper for two years, and organization manager and business manager of the high school annual. In college, Miss Johnson has worked on the advertising staff of the Talahi and homecoming bulletins. A major in business education further qualifies Miss Johnson for her new job. She is a member of the Rangers Club and Future Teachers of America.

Miss Helen Hill, Mr. Richard Smith, and Miss Amy Dale act as faculty advisers to the Chronicle staff. Keith Smith and Eleanor Johnson succeed James Robb and Madonna Hazen as editor and business manager of the newspaper.

Florence Rank Attends N.S.F.A. Convention

Florence Rank, junior, attended the East and West Central Regional N. S. F. A. Convention as a delegate of the College on April 12, 13 and 14. The convention was held at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas compose the West Central region of which James Robb of the College is chairman. The states in the East Central region are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin with Ralph Reiley of Purdue University as chairman. In former years, these two regions held separate conventions but they combined their meetings this year.

Commissions discussed were the role of the student government, special activities of student council, structure and organization of student government, and honor systems.

Opportunity for social activities was provided by an informal party and also a spring dance, preceded by a dinner at which Mary Jeanne McKay, N. S. F. A. president, was the speaker.

Blackfriars Stage "Our Town"

Our Town, the Thornton Wilder Broadway hit and Pulitzer prize winner of 1938, will be presented by the Blackfriars on Thursday, May 9, at 8:30 p. m., in the college auditorium. Admission will be by student activity ticket.

This play, which is being made into a movie in Hollywood at the present time, will be staged without scenery, as in the original Broadway show. Its production presents a great many interesting technical problems, both from the standpoint of the director and of the audience.

The story of the play is the story of "our town"—an ordinary American New England town. As the stage manager says, "This is the way we were—in our growing up and in our marrying, and in our living, and in our dying."

Mr. Mason Hicks, college director of dramatics, announces the following cast: Vera Petersen, George Vuk, LeRoy Foote, Arthur Barness, John Phelps, Mildred Ahles, Bernard Corbin, Mary O'Rourke, LeRoy Kallin, James Robb, Edith Reed, Victor Clark, Orris Jacobson, Alice Cook, John Mertes, Henry Holm, and Bernard Schepers.

"Production crews have not yet been arranged. Anyone wishing to work on crews should see me as soon as possible," stated Mr. Hicks.

Council Stresses Peace Today

This morning during the third hour, a special peace day program sponsored by the student council will be held in the auditorium.

Miss Blanche Atkins, a former member of T. C. faculty will be the speaker. Mildred Ahles will also read a selection, "Would You End War?" by James Oppenheim and the Choral Club will sing music appropriate to the occasion.

These peace programs are being held all over the U. S., and because of the condition of Europe, the council believes there is a definite need for having such a program.

THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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

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324 St. Germain Street

EDITOR.....JAMES ROBB
BUSINESS MANAGER.....MADONNA HAZEN

Friday, April 19, 1940

"Hats Off" to Our Alumni For Their Helpful Services to Us.

We who have been able to do little for this college as students, will find ourselves in a position to do a great deal as graduates. The Alumni Association owns the land on which *Talahi* Lodge is situated; it has made funds available for scholarship loans; it is making placements for T. C. graduates easier; and at present is working on a directory which will contain names and present addresses of more than ten thousand former students. A strong alumni body is always of great value to a school.

But while the Association is serving the school, it is also serving its own members. This issue of the *Chronicle* is being sent to those who have paid their fees, and the organization plans to continue contracting each member at least twice a year in the future. In addition, it is always ready to supply bibliographies or information on source material, it will answer any inquiries for information on other graduates, and perform other similar services.

Last year a new plan was initiated which enables any graduate of this college to obtain a *life-membership* in the association for only three dollars, and the number that took advantage of this offer indicates that a strong alumni body is being built up.

So let's go to either Miss Graves or Mrs. Neils, the secretary and the treasurer respectively, and talk it over, for while we're getting our money's worth from the services they offer, we'll be helping an institution that has helped us these past years.

Recent Election Reveals Problem

by Tom Brown

In a democratic body, such as our student body is supposed to be, there are always elements of dissatisfaction with the existing agencies of popular government. We believe that this is as it should be, providing that the dissatisfaction leads to constructive efforts to make recognizable, constructive changes in those agencies.

For example, in our recent Student Council election, there was a so-called "Pee-Pul's" movement to nominate and elect "sticker" candidates, or candidates nominated from the floor on election day. Such movements are not new to St. Cloud Teachers college, but this year's activities were much more energetically conducted than any previous attempts. The leaders of this movement, we believe, were motivated not so much by person disapproval of the "regular" candidates, or personal ambition, as they were by dissatisfaction with the nominating and election system now in use.

Two possible revisions of our present college rules have been suggested. We offer them to all readers of the *Chronicle* for serious consideration and criticism.

"Why not retain our present system of nominating committees, but not post the candidates names, pictures, records until an open forum meeting shall have been held for the specific purpose of nominating candidates from the floor. Then all of the candidates, those recommended by the nominating committee, and those nominated from the floor would be given equal publicity advantages. On election day another open forum meeting should be held for the purpose of those who wanted to take last-minute nominations to have their say. There might be a few who could not have attended the meeting before."

Another suggestion is to establish a primary election system. We understand that the agitators for this type of reform would advise the following course of action. On a day, designated by the Student Council, an all-college meeting would be held for nominating candidates. All candidates would have to be nominated from the floor. A week from that date, an eliminating vote would be taken by the student body to choose the final candidates for the

various offices to be filled. A week from that date the real election would be held. Names could be written into the ballot, if anyone desired to nominate a candidate that way. A plurality vote would be necessary for election. Proponents of this plan claim that the college would be assured of intelligent, cooperative student leadership under this system to an even greater extent than it is today.

We recognize that the adoption of one or the other of the suggestions offered would involve many ramifications too involved to be described here, but they are the ideas of serious-minded students who honestly desire to make a worthwhile contribution to the student government of St. Cloud Teachers college.

COLLEGIANA

by Orry

River Bank
Monday p. m.

Where could be a better place on a grand spring day to write a column than down here by the river? Bit of a north breeze that carries just enough chill in it to make you appreciate the sun's rays.

Sitting down here on the damp grass, it doesn't seem that only the night before last Buddy Kaye and his orchestra were doing an unusually fine job of providing plenty of hot rhythm at the Sophomore Prom, and what a Prom! Haven't met anyone who was there who hasn't made some remark about what a fine time he had. It was good! Congratulations to the various committees and the executive board for putting over a successful ball. Remembering I got quite a kick (this breeze turns into a gale every now and then) out of Corrigan and Gorman at the last part of the grand march—they were kinda "wondering why the line went to and then stood there scratching their heads"—ever notice Schneider when he is dancing?—carries on a steady flow of conversation.

POLITICS—pro

The way this river is flowing by so smoothly and quietly, one would never guess that only last week it was breaking ice and creating quite a stir. Rather reminds me of the student body last week and the political situation. Seems as though the student body is disgusted with the present method that do not exactly justify its existence. It seems that we all are wondering why the executive boards of the various organizations should be the only ones to nominate candidates who are posted on the slate a week before nominations from the floor can be made. And why should elections take place at the same time as the nominations? And why aren't candidates selected by the committee given an opportunity for approval by the body? Which gets it down to this: the candidates nominated by the committee are practically assured of winning over any nominations from the floor because of the posted slate. Fair or unfair. Think as you may. But such a system not only fails to appeal to our understanding of self-government, but does not uphold our conception of democratic principles.

CON

But be that as it may, there are things to be said about the present system that most of us seemed to have overlooked when we started our ravings. For one thing we wish to eliminate a nominating committee for free nominations. But can we forget that under such a system anyone and any number may be nominated and a silly minority could easily put through a joke candidate? Furthermore, such officers would be no more true representatives of the students than—well, anything. (here comes that boat back again and they say no soap on my thumb.) And here is the true value of a nominating committee—it looks over the field of students and selects people who appear capable for the position by which they have done in the past to prove themselves. Can we deny our a value?

Well, it was a lot of fun watching the campaign last week. Cigars were passed out and what not. But there is one thing that was bothering most of us. If it was the principle of the thing we were after, why the pro and con derogatory remarks on the campaign posters against the opposition????? Which just about spoils everything for which we are arguing: absolute self-government. The way things went and the mudslinging that was circulating pro and con prove to those in a position to give us what we want that we as a student body are not ready! It has always been a prevalent opinion that college people are supposed to be quite mature—both in action and thought. How about using our heads first and our talking after???

Let's get what we want by going after it intelligently!!!!

INTERESTING SOLUTION

This grass isn't damp—it's wet! And so is my—think I'll sit on my book—there are enough theories in it to support anyone. If there exists a political problem, I think the sophomore class has an excellent solution which it is considering. The proposition suggests that a nominating committee be elected by the students through free nomination from the floor. This committee would act independently of the executive board and look over the field of students selecting likely candidates for the various positions. However, this committee would not have the power of nomination but merely recommendation. It would be left up to the students then to nominate the recommended people or whomever they wish and make up their own slate. Also, this would be the only committee having anything to do with selecting candidates and would take away all power of the executive board in this respect. Here is a system that takes the positive values of any possible suggestion and those of the present system and discards the objections to anything too extreme either to the left or to the right.

Be that as it may, there are two lizards now and I am going!

Well, this is it, until next time lemmeno whatyouno.

—My Gosh, It's Happened

Darkhorse Gracie Victorious

Amid wildly cheering delegates, twenty-eight American flags, the music of "God Bless America," and orchestral strains, young voters climbed on the Gracie Allen for President bandwagon in their "Convention to End Conventions," April 9.

Rosemary Hoeschen of St. Ben's had the honor of nominating the successful candidate who ran on a "Surprise Party" ticket. Asking what men had that Gracie hadn't—except whiskers, Miss Hoeschen traced the importance of women in shaping history and presented her candidate as a successor to Helen of Troy for, "If Helen of Troy pleased thousands of men, Gracie's face would sail them."

Senator Vandenberg whose interest in education is clearly shown by the fact that he stayed in the first grade for three years and the second, four years, was the nominee presented by the

Teachers college and its ace politician, Jim Robb.

Voters for Spencer Tracy, Tech's favorite son, seemed to be rolling in, when St. Johns, who stuck by Earl Browder until a deadlock seemed eminent, cast their New York's ninety ballots for Gracie.

Although the nominees' qualifications might not have suited them for our Nation's highest position the general idea of a National Convention was forcefully presented to St. Cloud's new voters.

Roger Platteau, the New Voter's President appointed Charles Metzroth as temporary chairman of the convocation. Metzroth then turned the gavel over to Marjorie Petters of St. Ben's the permanent chairman. Sargeants-at-arms were appointed from the Johnnie delegation and committees reported on extensive research work done in anticipation of the convention.

Immediately after the meeting, a telegram was dispatched to Miss Allen informing her of her election.



by Shirley

A fine example of "flag waving," I think, was given by the orchestra on the Ford Sunday evening hour on April 14. The program is usually closed with some well known symphonic selection, but last Sunday it ended with John Phillip Sousa's "Semper Paradoxe." Of course it is a fine march, and, played by a band with the proper amount of brass and woodwind, is a very effective and stirring selection. But, to have a large orchestra put away momentarily all its fine string section and burst out with a number so obviously unsuitable for such an organization was indeed puzzling. It sounded like a bold attempt at trying to stir up patriotic zeal. I have nothing against patriotism of action, but I dislike the obvious, the kind with the false tremor in the voice, and that's the way that this struck me. It sounded bravely false.

If you go to see the "Mikado" on Sunday, watch for some unusual touches that Gilbert and Sullivan never thought of. For example there is the addition of Confucius sayings and especially those that the wise and learned old fellow would have never thought of—a "swinging chorus" or two—an extra group of verses to the song "I've Got a Little List" that is made up of names of people around town who'd "none of 'em be missed" if they were executed. However, there are some voices, especially two women, that will make the production worth hearing. The costumes and properties fit in exactly with the satirical and clever "tongue in cheek" opera written in derision of all time governments and tire-some people. So it.

Greig, Goldmark, Sinding, Sibelius! Great names in Scandinavian music! The music that they wrote is like the people from the countries from which they came—strong, real, valiant, vital. Even though the people may become for a time, "northern Germans", the music is still a part of them, and will last as long as the rugged rocky slopes of the mountains and the foaming roar of waterfalls and swift streams.

I may get shot for this, but I am going to "stick my neck out" and say that even though I love Debussy, Haydn, Beethoven, Wagner, Bach, Tschikowsky, and Stravinsky, I also like Tuxedo Junction, "Hot Time in the Old Town Place," and "Johnson Rag." So there:

Witch Will Watch T. C. Freshmen

The witch will watch. What witch? The witch that got Hansel and Gretel. Which witch watch what? Why, the Freshman Class Prom—the freshmen will be Hansels, the freshmen will be Gretels and all will play round the witch's house until late in the evening when they will come to the temptation. This is inevitable for the witch has concocted a brew irresistible in large quantities and especially for T. C. freshmen. She has promised to cast a spell of complete forgetfulness of everything except the fun of the dance on all who enter Eastman Hall on the evening of April 27. So come all you Hansels and bring your Gretels. Gretels, if your Hansels do not come around, go out after them. Leap Week is over but Leap Year is not!

Reserve Slips Assure You First Chance At Choice Books

A small but carefully selected exhibit of books will be placed on display today in the library. One's name on the reserve slip will enable him to explore the many adventures, thrills and facts between their covers. There is a book there for everyone from the fisherman to the psychologist.

For the fisherman there is *Modern Fly Craft* by James H. Hyndman. It contains descriptions of the myriads of types of fishing gear and their uses. The art student will like *Stanaard Encyclopedia of Art* compiled by Louis Hourtic with about 2,000 entries and 2,500 illustrations. It covers many subjects including: architecture, sculpture, and famous artists and their work. A very striking book is *American Exodus*. The student who liked *Grapes of Wrath* will like this book because of its human and natural portrayal of conditions in the United States. It is a portrait, all in photographs, of a record of human erosion, done by Lange and Taylor. It shows clearly all the misery, the dust, the poverty, the despair upon the faces of those helpless human beings whose fortunes are dependent upon the whims of nature.

Children will like *Millet Tilled the Soil* by Deucher and Wheeler—beautifully illustrated by Bayler. It is a simplified version of the struggles of the great artist during his boyhood days on a simple French farm. Especially timely is the book *How to Write an Application Letter*. A different type of travel book that catches the eye is *Genie Savage* by Richard Wyndman. It is about a trip through Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan and especially Bah-el-Ghazal. The photographs and illustrations are in shades of blues, greens, and browns. For the English student there is Selden Rodman's *New Anthology of Poetry* with representative selections by the famous American poets.

For the sociologist is *Ovaltona—The Social Development of a Community* by Edgar B. Wesley, head of the social studies department at the University high school. Well illustrated, the volume should prove of especial interest to Minnesotans because of the local interest. Elyshty Thane's *Young Mr. Disraeli* ought to be worth while to the woman or man interested in politics, history or biography. The book is planning to be a superintendent some day will like *The Changing Elementary School*, which is a Regents Inquiry Publication. A fine collection of recent and excellent novels, essays, plays, and poetry is *The Borsoi Reader* edited by Van Porter. From the publications of Alfred A. Knopf. *Today in American Drama* by Frank O'Hara is a very clever and humorous presentation of the author's attempts to categorize some of the recent Broadway successes into comedy, farce, tragedy. And at last, for the psychist, *Life Call It Human Nature* is a book plentifully illustrated with cartoons and photographs, and easy to understand.

Girls A Cappella Choir To Sing Over Radio

The Girl's A Cappella Choir directed by Mrs. Helen Steen Hull will present a half hour broadcast over the Minnesota radio network on Saturday, April 27 from 2 to 2:30 p. m. The program will be heard over these stations: KSTP, St. Paul and Minneapolis; KFAM, St. Cloud; KROC, Rochester; and KYSM, Mankato.

Alumni Association Receives Endowment of \$1000

Bessie Cambell Presents Gift On March 27

Mortgage Donated to College in Memory Of Gertrude Cambell

Miss Bessie Cambell of St. Cloud presented the Alumni Association of the Teachers college with a \$1000 mortgage in memory of her sister, Miss Gertrude Cambell, for thirty-nine years a member of the College faculty.

March 27, the anniversary of Miss Gertrude Cambell's birthday, was the date chosen by Miss Bessie Cambell for making the presentation of this endowment to the Alumni Association. The income from the mortgage is to be used at the discretion of the Association, which is planning to expand its services both to the alumni and to the college.

Miss Gertrude Cambell was for nearly forty years a member of the college faculty. During that time she held more positions and periods than any other individual in the history of the College. Miss Cambell was librarian, registrar, accountant, purchasing agent, and secretary of the Alumni Association.

Several years ago Miss Bessie Cambell presented to the college the plaque of her sister which hangs in the present business office, the room which was formerly Miss Cambell's library, registry office, and business office. This plaque was designed and made by Otto Dahlman, a graduate of the College who is now teaching at Central Junior high school here in St. Cloud.

Although Miss Bessie Cambell has never served as a faculty member of the college, she was for many years a prominent teacher in the St. Cloud public schools and has a deep interest in the welfare of the College. She lives at present at 703 Third Avenue South, St. Cloud.

Generous Funds Left to T. C.

Several loan and scholarship funds for deserving students have been given to the college in the past ten years. In 1930, Mrs. Mary E. Atwood, through provision in her will, bequeathed the sum of five thousand dollars to the College. This fund is known as the Clarence L. Atwood Scholarship Fund, so named in memory of her husband, who for many years served efficiently as resident director of the college. This bequest is used to aid deserving students depending in whole or in part upon their earnings for support while attending the college.

The college was the recipient of another gift in 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Eastman presented, through the Minerva Literary Society, a United States Bond of one thousand dollars. This is designated in memory of their daughter, a former Minerva, the Katherine Kimball Eastman Memorial Fund. The income from the bond is to be used annually to help two student members of the Minerva Society, who have been selected on the basis of character, scholarship and citizenship. In 1935, Mr. Alvah Eastman presented the college with a thousand dollars to be known as the Alice M. Eastman Scholarship Fund. In 1936, Mr. Eastman added another thousand dollars to this fund. The income from the fund is used to aid students of merit selected by the college staff. The Stephen H. Somen Scholarship was established in 1936 through a bequest by Stephen H. Somen, who was for many years a member of the State Teachers College Board. The purpose of the scholarship is "to aid worthy and needy students in and at the college in paying their expenses while in attendance there at . . . upon considerations of character, school standing, need, and general ability."

A group of public spirited citizens of



Miss Gertrude Cambell

Alumni Pass Miss Cambell Resolution

At a recent meeting of the St. Cloud Teachers College Alumni Association, following the gift of Miss Bessie Cambell to the Association in honor of her sister, Miss Gertrude Cambell, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, Gertrude Cambell, a graduate of the St. Cloud State Teachers College, served her Alma Mater most faithfully and efficiently over a period of many years in the various capacities of accountant, librarian, registrar, and secretary of the Alumni Association.

And Whereas, her sister Bessie Cambell has generously made a gift of a \$1000 mortgage to the Alumni Association, the proceeds of which are to be used in memory of her sister, Gertrude, NOW: THEREFORE, Be It Resolved, That the Alumni Association again hereby acknowledges the fine leadership of Gertrude Cambell as secretary of the Alumni Association, and her splendid service to the St. Cloud State Teachers College, and

Be It Further Resolved: That the Alumni Association also hereby express its appreciation to Bessie Cambell for her generosity in making this gift to the Alumni Association, and

Be It Further Resolved, That this resolution be spread on the minutes of the Association and that a copy of it be sent to Miss Bessie Cambell.

St. Cloud contributed seventy dollars in 1890 to begin the first Student Loan Fund at the college. This has been added to in various ways by many people since that time until the several funds at present total approximately ten thousand dollars. Students and alumni are largely to be credited with the establishment of the W. A. Shoemaker, the Isabel Lawrence, the Elsa Dopp, and the Carrie E. Minich Memorial Funds.

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PRESIDENT'S GREETING

We are happy to have the privilege of extending greetings to the graduates of the St. Cloud State Teachers college. We hope that this issue of the *Chronicle* initiates a new era of relationships between the college and its graduates.

Through the generosity of self-sacrificing alumni, the Alumni Association has made tremendous strides in acquiring the financial resources needed to become an agency of increasing service to its members.

We alumni who are still at the college extend to you a most cordial invitation to return whenever you have the opportunity. You may be interested in seeing the development of some of the projects of the current year. The Alice M. Eastman Social Home will be available for the summer session; the Ervin Home will be available for use next fall, the stadium at the Sports Field will be dedicated at our Homecoming, and the boys' dormitory it is hoped, will be available within the year.

If you can, attend some of our exercises during commencement week, and especially, reserve October 18 and 19 for this year's Homecoming.

Best wishes to all.

George A. Selke, President

Veteran Teachers Honored At Mpls.

Two veteran Minneapolis teachers, both graduates of the St. Cloud Normal school, who retired last summer from teaching, were honored by their fellow instructors a short time ago. They are the Misses Nettie and Maude Amoson, who taught at the Adams and Monroe schools respectively.

Miss Nellie Amoson, who taught at Adams for 44 years, was the honored guest of the Adams faculty at a dinner at the Leamington hotel. She was presented with a silver pin. Her service to the Minneapolis schools was eulogized by L. Edmund Leipold, principal, while the presentation talk was made by Miss Catherine Saul, an Adams teacher.

Miss Maude Amoson, who taught at Monroe school for 45 years, was honored at a party at the Sibley house in Mendota. Miss Myrtle Reed, principal, spoke in praise of Miss Amoson's work as a teacher, and she was presented with a purse.

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Miss Blanche Atkins
President of the Alumni Association who has edited the *Alumni Directory*.

I Love to Teach

"I do not know that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a lifework, a profession, an occupation, a struggle; it is a passion. I love to teach. I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. Teaching is an art—an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or a woman can spend a long life at it, without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes and his distances from the ideal. There never has been in the world's history a period when it was more worthwhile to be a teacher than in the twentieth century; for there was never an age when such vast multitudes were eager for an education or when the necessity of a liberal education was so generally recognized."

William Lyon Phelps

MOTHER'S DAY

You surely will want to send a Mother's Day Card on Mother's Day.

The new 1940 line of Greeting Cards now being shown at

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Visit the . . . Style Beauty Shoppe

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20% Discount on all beauty work to T. C. Students.
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THE "NEW CLOTHES" STORE
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

10c
for a good bottle of "Quink" Ink
or Sanford's Fountain Pen Ink,
Something Special.

ATWOOD'S BOOK STORE

I. Lawrence Honored by Educators

Miss Isabel Lawrence, former instructor at the St. Cloud Teachers College, has been selected by the state chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary society of women teachers, for a place in the society's national Hall of Fame in Austin Texas, home of the sorority.

The committee chose Miss Lawrence to be placed among the great teachers of forty-eight states because her splendid example should, for all time, be called to the attention of those who follow in her footsteps.

A figurine of Miss Lawrence will be placed in the Hall of Fame. This figurine was modeled by William A. Dietrickson, a young artist of Minneapolis. The material is plastic wood. From the materials furnished by Miss Ethel Graves, of St. Cloud, Mrs. C. J. Stanton, of Minneapolis, dressed the doll. Miss Graves also furnished a splendid resume of the life of Miss Lawrence from which Stella Louise Wood of the Kindergarten School of Minneapolis wrote a synopsis on cards which are fastened to the figurine.

The doll was presented first to Gamma Chapter at a luncheon at the Leaning Hotel, Minneapolis, by Miss Wood, who was a friend of Miss Lawrence. On March 21 formal presentation to the national convention meeting in Washington, D. C., was made by Miss Eleanor M. Dougherty of Minneapolis, who was a delegate from Minnesota.

In her speech of presentation Miss Dougherty said, "Delta Kappa Gamma is honored today in adding to her list of immortals, Miss Lawrence, a woman sincerely loved by thousands of Minnesotans. We place her effigy today in our Hall of Fame because of her long years of unselfish devotion to the young people of Minnesota. Her unwavering faith in the future of education, her work in furthering the ideals of our profession, her leadership of thousands to a better understanding of life, made her a great teacher, a great leader, a great woman—a beautiful memory."

The figurine of Miss Lawrence was then placed beside that of Maria Sanford, famous pioneer instructor of the University of Minnesota—presented two years ago.

Mankato College Host To Faculty Members At Annual Meeting

The second annual conference of the faculties of the Minnesota state teachers colleges will be held at Mankato, on April 26 and 27. Several members of the St. Cloud State Teachers College faculty are to attend.

"Redirecting the Education of Teachers to Meet More Adequately the Needs of the Developing Child and of Society" will be the conference theme. This is a continuation of the theme of the first conference, which was held here last year.

Conference will consist of general meetings, divisional groups, and departmental sections. A banquet will be held Friday evening at the Burton Hotel in Mankato.

In the future, it is expected that the conference will meet regularly every two years.

Modern Dancers Give Recital

Miss Nora Staal's dance group will give a dance recital in the auditorium on Monday, May 6. The group has been at work all year perfecting its technique and working out the choreography for several dances. One dance is based on a variety of tempos distinctly American in quality performed to music by Alexandra Tanaman and called "Tempo American." A series of dances based on pre-classic forms is being patterned by the class in composition. This group will include, "Courtante," "Bourne" and "Gigne." Other dances will be worked out before the recital.

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WE DELIVER PHONE 630

Miss Fitz Day Honors T. C. Graduate

From the Salt Lake Tribune of March, 1940, comes this item about a graduate of the St. Cloud Normal School, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald. "They'll be a' wearin' o' the green over at West High School Monday."

"But the green won't be in honor of St. Patrick, Ireland's beloved patron saint. It'll be in honor of West High school's own beloved little Irish, Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, the school's vice-principal. And the day will be officially known as Miss Fitz Day."

"The white-haired little woman, who for 20 years has been vice-principal, will be the personification of modesty Monday—just as she always is."

Has Efficient Way

"She'll go about her duties in her same efficient way, hurrying through the halls, trying to get everything done just as quickly as possible. She'll stop for short moments to joke with 'her boys and girls'—just as she always does. "And she'll pause to talk over 'her students' troubles and offer reassurance and advice. And even to shake a reprimanding finger at misbehaving boys with the same friendly firmness she always has."

Will Wear Green

"The one thing that will give her away, though, is the gigantic bunch of bits o' green she'll be wearing. Her students will see that she is profusely decorated with the color of her Ireland. Then, when students or members of the faculty stop her to offer their good wishes, the energetic little educator will accept them graciously—but with a noticeable flutter of apology—and scurry on about her work."

Nearly 2000 students, wearing nearly 2000 shamrocks, will attend an assembly in her honor at 11:10 a. m., in the school auditorium. An all-Irish program has been prepared."—Salt Lake Tribune.

Let's Go Shopping

With Dorothy Watts

SPRIG HAS CUB: I mean—I think it has come for sure this time and we are all bubbling over with the most delightful feeling in our rusty bones. This is also the time of the year when we girls want to look our loveliest. Formals are our biggest thrills in spring and Fandel's has so many exquisite things for you. Let's start right out with the—

FIRST STEP

For your bath and shower we have a sheer water proof tam shaped cap to cover your hair, and it is guaranteed not to deteriorate, get sticky, or mess your hair.

SECOND STEP

Then we use our dusting powder and cologne. Helena Rubenstein's "Apple Blossom" would be just the thing.

THIRD STEP

At last—putting on the lovely new gown. We've got some adorable ones. Any color you desire—in a plain pastel, plaid, check or stripe. Our racks are filled with any type of material you prefer—a marquisette, an ethereal chiffon, a smart-looking cotton print, or maybe a beautiful net. What about styles? Of course each one of us wants to look different and our gowns have been selected to give each wearer that individual quality that we all want. Mrs. Strong on second floor is an expert in fitting the right colors and styles on the right people so come up and see her and I'll bet that you leave with one. The price range is \$7.95 to \$16.95.

FOURTH STEP

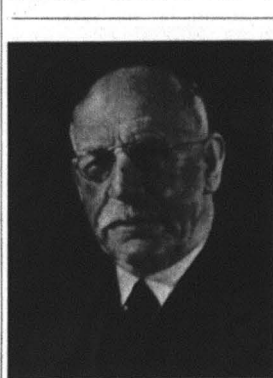
Yes, I know you've finally got your make-up on and now you want to put something in your hair. But what? Try one of these for added charm:

- an all net terra with pastel flower shirring
- a white or colored gardenia hair clip
- assorted flowers
- colored net to make your own snood
- or a brilliant "Juliet" cap

Whoops—

There goes the door bell—grab your purse take a last look in the mirror bring your wrap and you're ready to look demure for the rest of the evening. Adv.

Alice M. Eastman Social Home Gives Social Center for College Students



Mr. Alvah Eastman

Alumni Directory

Continued from page 3, column 5

Another writes:

Dear Miss Atkins:

Enclosed you will find the list of names of the Milaca graduates and the required information as complete as I have been able to make it for the T. C. directory. I appreciate the opportunity of working on the list, as it proved very enjoyable to me, and I made some very pleasant contacts with interesting folks who were kind and willing and responsive to my many questions. My best wishes to you in the completion of this interesting project. Sincerely yours, Edith L. Dahlin.

Awakened Interest Features Letters

One very pleasant result of the directory research is the awakened interest on the part of the alumni in the Teachers College. Mr. F. A. Vogel, Director of the Bank of North Dakota, 1907, writes: "I have always looked forward to a trip down there for the annual meeting of graduates and may make it this year if informed of the date."

Besides mailing in-tabulated lists, many of the alumni contacted sent interesting information in their letters. Miss Annette Miller of Littlefork, Minnesota, 1899, writes: "Dear Miss Atkins, Your card arrives today. Out of gratitude to the St. Cloud Teachers College I hasten to reply."

"My real address is Littlefork, Minn. Just now, I am teaching a rural school in Beltrami county, with above address. (Tenstrike.)"

"No, my name is still as you see. No degrees have been acquired. But being a graduate nurse (some post graduate, too) has enabled me to serve as public health nurse for 18 years in Minnesota and Michigan."

"My sister, Mrs. Sarah J. (Miller) Colpitts has the same permanent address. . . . She has acted as college hostess for the last 5 years while her son David A. Colpitts did college work in Wheaton College in Illinois and last year at T. C.—St. Cloud."

"With best of wishes for your complete success with the directory, Cordially yours, Annette Miller, R. N."

Letters Bring Varied Information

Albert Linn of Bisbee, North Dakota, 1895, writes: "Your card address to Annie Linn and Albert Linn, Leaf Mountain, Minnesota, just reached me. We left there in 1898 and have not been back since."

"Annie Linn moved to the state of Washington about 1890 where she taught two years, then married R. E. James and lived on a farm near Rochester, Washington, until about two years ago when they sold out and moved to a small farm on the outskirts of Olympia,

Under the provisions of the will of Mr. Alvah Eastman who died Christmas Eve of last year, his home on Fifth Avenue will become a social center for the College."

The dwelling, together with its furnishings and the three lots which comprise the property, are included in the bequest, representing an approximate value of \$15,000.

Stipulated by the will, the home is to be known as the "Alice M. Eastman Social Home," and is to be under the management of a woman member of the college faculty, to be selected from time to time by the president of the college.

The College will take possession of the Alice M. Eastman Home about the first of May.

Washington. Her address is Route 3, Box 310. She is the mother of five children. One son, Loren, is a graduate of Washington State college. Two daughters attended STC, Ellensburg, Washington, and taught until they married teachers in the Olympia school system.

"Albert Linn, the writer, taught for five years following graduation in 1895. Was then in mercantile work until the spring of 1899 when I moved to North Dakota and taught school for three years when I quit teaching for good and have been in business ever since. Lived in Osnabrock, N. Dak., when I was married to Miss Mary M. Wood, a native of Ontario, Canada, in 1907. We moved to Bisbee in 1914 and have lived here since. We have two daughters Ruth, who teaches in Cando, N. Dak., and Jean, who teaches in Petersburg, N. Dak. Both attended the STC at Valley City, N. Dak."

"Kindly let me know how I may obtain a copy of the Directory when completed."

"Best wishes for the old Alma Mater and the class of 1895. Very truly yours, Albert Linn."

Youthful Enthusiasm Still Evident

Another letter, full of enthusiasm, reads: "At last the list is completed to the best of my ability. I still have two to hear from, but won't wait longer. One more came in today. It has been impossible for me to get complete addresses in some cases, and I know it is quite vague to send only Tacoma as an address. Many have helped me and some days I would be at the phone all day. The paper helped me with some of the old timers and that brought in lots of calls. I found the work most interesting. I felt I was unearthing lots of things and did. To dive into lives of people whom you see and know well, and to find them fellow alumni also, was most interesting."

From Winnipeg, Manitoba, Mrs. A. M. Clarke writes: "It pleased me very much to contact Mrs. Roy Halverson as she is the first and only person I have met in Winnipeg who has attended the St. Cloud Teachers College."

From Los Angeles, California, Ann E. V. Carey sends this information: "My experience so far has made me feel that it is going to be thrilling to have an Alumni directory. Each person that I have contacted has been so happy to talk about the St. Cloud Normal—the good old days, the interesting teachers and many other pleasant memories."

Universal Appeal Features Replies

Mrs. Gladys Callahan Murrell, 1913, of Daytona Beach, Florida, author of the book, *Doorways to Devotion*, published by the Abingdon Press, Chicago, writes: "It was a joy to hear from you after all these years have passed. I also had the pleasure of seeing Jessie Burrall Eubanks last winter. I remember the close friendship between you." Mrs. Murrell, who studied also at the University of Chicago, is now engaged in religious work. She is secretary of the Northwestern branch, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Letters were received from China, Honolulu, several sections of Asia, Canada, South America, Alaska, and from every part of the United States.

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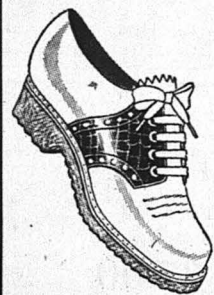
Tel. 180

Miss Dorothy Seed

Says

"I have received many compliments on my shoes from Fandel's Shoe Department. I like them, too, because they are comfortable and smart and are certainly priced to fit into a school girl's budget."

"I chose mine from a wide assortment of styles that must have been planned with college girl's needs in mind."



ABOVE—Sport Oxford of white elk with brown or blue Alligator Saddle trim. Thick crepe rubber sole. . . . \$3.45



ABOVE—Rough-finish Nuroco leather sport Oxfords with thick crepe rubber sole. . . . \$3.45

Fandel's Shoe Department

Riverview Will Present Hans Brinker

Miss E. Larson
Coaches Actors;
Speech Developed

Eager, young voices coming from the stage, bare except for a table, a few chairs and some scattered hand props, a group of girls sitting in the front row of the auditorium tittering among themselves while they wait for their cues; Miss Emma Larson, standing toward the back of the room, encouraging those young actors who hesitated, injecting new "business" and feeling into the play, checking enunciation and low voices; Miss Beatrice Williams bringing in a youngster in costume to see how he looks on the stage—all this was part of a rehearsal of the Riverview ninth grade play, "Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates," which will be presented in the college auditorium, Wednesday, April 24, at 8:15 p. m.

The play, which is adapted by Tom Taggart from the book of the same name by Mary Mapes Dodge, follows the story of the book quite closely. All the familiar episodes are there and the spirit of the children's classic is well preserved.

This production, as in the past, is in reality an English unit on speech, rather than simply a play. Every child has to have a part in the play; that is why two casts are working on the play at the present time. Both casts will have a part to take part in the final production; one cast for the matinee, and one for the evening show. Miss Larson, director, explained that she is more interested in the development of good speech habits in the members of the class than in simply putting on a play with a rigidly selected cast. "Already," she stated, "I can see improvement in the enunciation and the diction of many of the students. Also, they are developing a little poise—are no longer frightened at being in front of a group."

Hans Brinker will be played by Robert Voth and Jordan Scherfberg; Gretel, Ellen Jones and Helen Butler; Raff Brinker, Edmond Hibbard; Meitje Brinker, Ruth England and Mary Alice Laughton; Hilda van Gieck, Gertrude Gustafson and Joan Case; Peter van Holp, Allan Johnson; Annie Bouman, Joan Francis and Ella Riecken; Voostewalbert Schimmelpenninck, Joy Hamrin; Benjamin Dobbs, Robert Voth and Jordan Scherfberg; Mynheer Boekman, Donald Stricker; Mevrouw Vollenhoven, Agnes Hoeckert and Norma Wheeler; Carl Schummel, Kenneth Fowler; Rychie Korbes, Lorraine Guide; and Katrinka Flack, Ilone Guide.

Miss Beatrice Williams is in charge of the costumes; Mr. Lester Johnson, stage designing; Miss Lucille Wood, prompter; Miss Dora Perry, business manager; Miss Ruth Cadwell and Miss Albertina Anderson, house managers. Mr. John Talbot, coordinator of the Riverview band under the direction of Mr. Ronald Riggs will play at the performance. Students will be admitted by activity tickets.

"Jitterbugging Out" declares Waugh Upon Returning from Music Festival

"Wild jitterbug dancing is passe," stated Harvey Waugh in an account of his recent trip to Los Angeles to attend the National Music Educator's Convention. "In fact," he continued, "people out there dance with a pained look upon their faces." Some of the highlights of Mr. Waugh's trip included visiting the music departments of such outstanding educational centers as the University of Southern California, University of Washington, Pomona College at Claremont and San Jose State College. Pomona and San Jose had the most elaborate and beautiful music facilities, Mr. Waugh explained.

During the convention many splendid musical attractions were available to the visitors: concerts by the Los Angeles

Philharmonic under the direction of Albert Coates, "Eldorado" a pageant opera given by the Los Angeles city schools, which featured native dancing and singing by a group of one hundred Japanese girls, and a discussion and demonstration of how music is written and dubbed into the movies by Max Steiner of the Warner Brothers lot. There were also, of course, concerts by the National High School Chorus, band and orchestra. These are interesting because of the ability and age of the players, who do so fine a piece of work, in interpreting difficult compositions.

Other things Mr. Waugh remembers are seeing Olivia De Havilland and James Stewart at the Coconut Grove, roses blooming, gardenias for fifteen cents and orchids for twenty-five and Forest Lawn Cemetery, where the "Wee Church of the Heather" has the only complete collection of Michaelangelo reproductions in the world.

Ninth Graders Issue Paper

Miss Emma Larson's ninth grade English class recently completed the second issue of the quarterly newspaper, the *Riverview Challenger*.

This issue, an eleven page mimeographed paper, contains material gathered by these students from each grade, original poems and stories, and a letter from Jack Evans, former assistant editor, who is now in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Illustrations for the front page and sports section are from hand-drawn drawings done by the children, who cut their own stencils for them.

The *Challenger* staff is composed of Mary Alice Laughton, editor; Ellen Jones, Jack Evans, and Agnes Hockett, assistant editors; Robert Voth, business manager; Helen Butler, Jo Ann Francis, Kenneth Fowler, and Ruth England, reporters; and Miss Emma Larson, adviser. The other members of the class served as assistant reporters. Each brought in news stories, which were checked by Miss Larson for errors. Those to be used were selected by the class.

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CHRISTIANSON STUDIO

F. T. A. Fills Gap Between College And Teaching

Students have long felt the need of lessening the gap between college and professional life. Many were quick to see the possibilities of the new Future Teachers of America movement as a means of closing that gap. Last spring a group of interested students on this campus met to discuss joining the national organization. Early in the fall they met again, elected officers and applied for a charter. Thus, The Isabel Lawrence chapter of the Future Teachers of America was born.

Without definitely planning toward that end, the FTA programs this year centered about the problems of the seniors and the sophomores who will be teaching next fall. "How to make a personal application," "What do superintendents expect in a teacher?", "Teacher-community relationships," "The Teacher and the PTA" were some of the program themes.

A start has been made which will gather momentum with the years and make a program of professionalism an integral part of the life of every teachers college student.

W.C. Croxton "U" Speaker

Instructors in the science department are in attendance at the eighth annual meeting of the Minnesota Academy of Science being held at the University of Minnesota today and tomorrow.

Dr. W. C. Croxton will speak on *The Next Step in the Junior Academy Movement—Minor Contributions to Science* at this morning's general session.

Dr. Croxton is president of the Minnesota Junior Academy of Science and will act as chairman of their program tomorrow morning. The Junior Academy is composed of members elected to it from high school science clubs. Making actual contributions to science work is the aim of the group. Suggestions made by leading scientists are being used as the basis for this undertaking.

The biological science, physical science, and science education divisions are holding sectional sessions in addition to the general program and the Junior Academy meeting.

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For Student
Shoppers



Shoe Hall Mystery Woman

The hoax of Shoe Hall's Norma Taylor was soon discovered It took Leap Week and Tony Emanuel to do this But now another mystery woman is supposed to be residing there Before the Sophomore Prom a corsage came for Antoinette Constantine Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Antoinette are asked to contact Shoe Hall immediately so they can send her once fresh flowers to her.

Observing the beautiful formals at the Sophomore Prom one notices right away that everything has gone cotton including the separate skirts that were so popular Old fashioned gingham checks and small plaids are equally as full and as young as tomorrow Herbergers are showing these latest styles so if you really plan on leaving your winter formal in storage why not go down and pick out a spring gown for this full season of dances.

Be careful what you say to Bud . .

If you should happen to meet Buddy Ray today don't ask him for his recipe for chocolate pie He might think you were trying to be funny and if you did hear his recipe was better than any of Betty Crocker's He used four tablespoons of coffee grounds in place of the beverage when he was making a special treat for Evelyn.

College Islands are popular again. .

One could tell that spring was here in all its glory Sunday if he happened down to the college islands Large groups of students and faculty were there The islands will soon become the haven of many picnics Slacks suits will be ideal for these affairs They will be worn everywhere this year because American women are slacks conscious Herbergers are showing some good looking slacks that range in price from \$1.98 to \$5.98 They have longer jackets which are casually fitted with large pockets They are made of the new Vitalized gabardines, spun rayons and cottons which are all check-tested and approved for cleaning and laundering perfectly by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.

Spring fashion hints

For daytime dresses girls should expect to see long torso lines more frequently as spring progresses and also to see Redingotes "go places" Herbergers are showing these lion coat ensembles in numerous sheer twin prints, color combinations and matching fabrics For school their Carole King cottons are ideal. Adv.

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STUFF

by Hermy Westerberg

New Ruling Creates Havoc in Sports

Spring sport season is definitely with us again . . . Any afternoon in the vicinity of Eastman Hall will prove that . . . The baseball boys are scheduled to play St. Johns tomorrow. Seven lettermen and about forty-six other hopefuls reported for practice . . . Cold weather has prevented much outdoor practice so far. You got to have a lot of room when you practice baseball so Ole has to haul the fellows way out to the baseball park . . . Good luck to Coaches Emanuel and Sycks.

Colletti's tennis team is supposed to meet Gustavus here Tuesday. First time I can remember that we have played Gustavus in tennis . . . Potthoff, LeDoux, and Molstad are the only tennis lettermen back . . . And if we are to believe Beaudreau, Hollander should get the same rating . . . By the way, Hollander says that Buck's punishment for too much talking will be riding alone in the rumble seat for the rest of the year . . . Jim Dobson is another promising tennis candidate . . . Maybe Lehto will turn out too. He used to be on the tennis-varsity here.

This new one sport ruling is going to raise havoc in the spring program. It used to be that a fellow could take part in as many sports as he could possibly engage in. LeDoux used to play a game of tennis, then rush over to the Sports Field for a while, then back to more tennis. Johnstone and Jacobs participated in both baseball and track. Under the new ruling they may pick one sport and stick to it . . . Sort of a handicap to a college with so few athletes.

It's been a long time since this column printed anything about heart affairs. I think Molstad was the last victim and that was last year . . . Rudy Zanon is the subject of this discussion. Rudy met a nice blonde in Wausau and has been spending his money for postage stamps ever since. Two local scoundrels got their hands on her address and wrote her that Rudy was being unfaithful. It took a ten page letter to explain that . . . But what I want to get at is that Zanon is going to Stevens Point, Wisconsin for the junior ball . . . If he can manage all that by mail, he should get A's in composition . . . And it looks as if Leap Weak became a permanent institution with George Sycks.

Lettermen have ordered their jackets recently. They tell me that the jackets will be substantially the same as last year's . . . Not quite as fancy however. And the Huskie will be of different material . . . They tell me that Dr. Engstrom is great shakes as a tennis player. Held several championships while at college. He is expected to participate in the city tournaments.

More and more college women are taking up bowling. And some of them are pretty good. Nice to have a few alleys at the college wouldn't it? . . . Snork Broderick landed a swell job for next year. Industrial arts and hockey at Warroad . . . Audrey Hunstiger has been humming the Lohengrin's wedding march ever since she heard the news.

I made a big mistake when I walked into Lynch's tennis class the other day. I no more than got in the door when forty-four tennis balls, two racquets, and an old shoe came flying in my direction . . . You can bet I ducked out of there in a hurry . . . and STUFF.

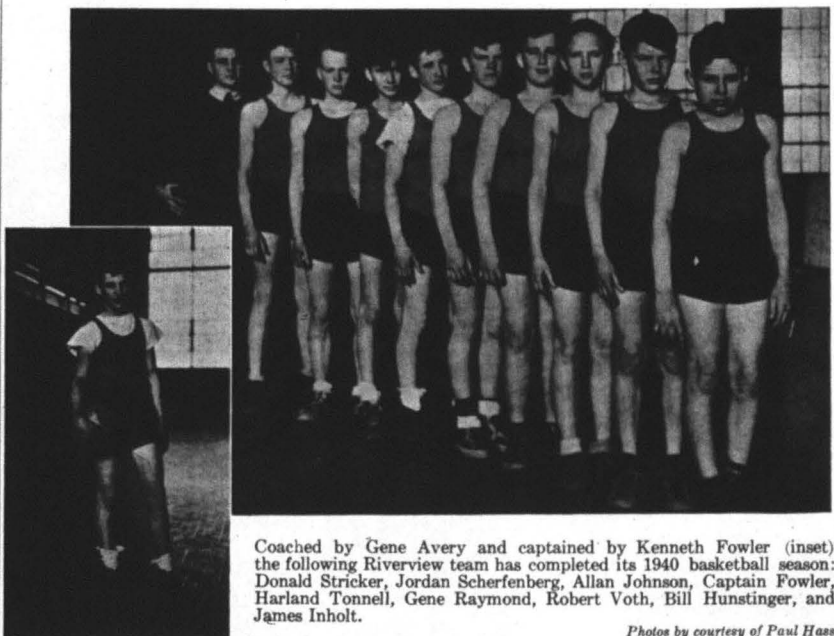


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Coached by Gene Avery and captained by Kenneth Fowler (inset) the following Riverview team has completed its 1940 basketball season: Donald Stricker, Jordan Scherfberg, Allan Johnson, Captain Fowler, Harland Tonnell, Gene Raymond, Robert Voth, Bill Hunstinger, and James Imholt.

Photos by courtesy of Paul Hass

Huskies Meet Johnnie Nine Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Huskie Nine will officially open its 1940 baseball season at St. John's University. After two defeats from the Johnnies last year, the Huskies will be out to avenge these trouncings. Coach George Lynch will put a veteran team on the field to face the Johnnie aggregation.

Over 50 candidates have reported to Coach George Lynch for the 1940 Huskie Baseball Nine. For the past two weeks they have been working out on the St. Cloud Athletic field, better known as the West End ball park.

Building this year's aggregation around seven lettermen Coach Lynch expects to put another championship outfit on the diamond. With veteran material in three infield positions and a large number of promising candidates for the key stone position, the Huskie infield will be strong defensively and will give the team the necessary punch at the plate. Rock, Nelson, and Sycks are the veteran infielders with Kavanaugh and Conley heading the list of second base candidates.

Riverview Closes Season With Five Win Record

Coached by Gene Avery, a Teachers College senior, a team of Riverview Junior High school students has completed a basketball season in which it garnered five wins out of nine starts for a season average of .555. The squad had a membership of ten students. Avery commended the group for fine

Orlin Peik is the only veteran outfielder with a score of candidates battling for the other two garden spots.

The pitching staff, consisting of Anderson, Pehrson, and Emanuel, supplemented by two or three promising candidates, will be one of the strongest mound staffs that The Huskie Nine has had in recent years.

Coach Lynch has arranged a schedule of 12 games, including two double headers.

20 St. John's University	there
23 Gustavus Adolphus	here
27 Concordia Junior College	here
May	
1 St. John's University	here
4 Winona (Double Header)	there
18 Mankato (Double Header)	here
18 River Falls Teachers	here
21 Concordia Junior College	there
27 Gustavus Adolphus	there
30 Reformatory	there

cooperation and eagerness to learn.

Kenneth Fowler captained the basketball aggregation from the training school. As captain he was one of the mainstays of the team. His morale and spirit contributed much to the success of the team. Fowler served the group as center.

In the other posts were the following boys: Robert Voth, forward; Harland Tonnell, guard; Donald Stricker, guard; Allan Johnson, forward; Eugene Raymond, guard; Jordan Scherfberg, forward; Romain Hofforth, forward; William Hunstinger, guard; and James Imholt, forward.

Play Local Schools

During the season the basketball quint defeated the Central Independents three out of four times and the Waite Park team once. The Riverview boys were unable to trounce the Central Juniors in either of the two games they played with that aggregation. The Riverview and St. Mary's teams split honors, each winning once in a two game series.

The training school basketballers garnered 204 points during the course of the season while their opponents made 159 points. Their average was approximately 23 points per game. The Riverviews had a 29 point margin of victory in one of their contests. Their average margin of victory was about 18 points, where as their victorious opponents had an average advantage of six points.

Old Time Reminiscences

T.C. Buys Ace Pitcher From Rival Club

by Keith Smith

"That was the time they let the Normal school play us," reminisces J. P. Avery, one of St. Cloud's old-timers, in describing the old days when the high school and the Normal were bitter athletic rivals.

It happened about forty years ago, in a days before eligibility rules and schedules had reached their present degree of strictness.

"We had a pretty good baseball team over at high school that year," Mr. Avery relates, "but when we received the challenge from the Normal boys, our gang got together and decided that we couldn't risk losing to them. Since I was captain, they decided that I was to try and secure Jake Thielman, who was the best pitcher in St. Cloud, for the contest."

Mr. Avery remembers how he offered Thielman five dollars, which in those days must have seemed a huge sum. The pitcher accepted willingly and remarked that he had always wanted an opportunity to beat the "big bums," as he termed the college boys. He practiced with the high school team several times that week.

The feeling between the two schools was well known, and it seemed as though everyone in St. Cloud turned out on the day of the game, which was played somewhere behind the present site of the tennis courts. They saw the star pitcher warm up with the high school boys.

"But when we came to bat in the first inning, there was Thielman out there in the box pitching for the Normal team," continues Avery. "It seems that they had offered him ten dollars, and so we were left without a pitcher of any kind."

At any rate, the pitching of Thielman, who was to become the outstanding pitcher and crawler from the icy water to play professional ball, was all the college boys needed, and they won with but little trouble.

"It was as though we'd worked it all out beforehand," Mr. Avery recalls, "for the minute the game had ended, pitcher and crowd went after Thielman. Someone had suspected what might happen, and just about every policeman in town was on hand for the game, but they weren't able to stop us. We finally caught him over by the river, and each of us took our turn at handing him a beating. Finally, when we were satisfied, we threw him into the Mississippi."

The river was swollen that spring, and the current rapid, but to the dismay of the onlookers, he proved to be as fine a swimmer as he had been a pitcher, and crawled from the icy water at a safe distance downstream.

"Yes, we really had fun in those days," concludes Avery, "but that was the last time they ever let us play the college boys."

Grid Squad Drills On Fundamentals

For the last two weeks Coach Warren Kasch has been drilling about 20 football candidates on the J. C. Brown Athletic Field. Because of unfavorable weather and numerous other "spring" sports the football squad has not reached its average either in number of candidates or in the number of workouts. Next fall Coach Kasch expects a squad of over 30 candidates to report.

So far the squad has been working on fundamentals. Coach Kasch is pleased with the boys' willingness to work but next year's team appears to be lacking in weight although there are several candidates who near the 200 mark on the scales.

Next year's squad will be more experienced, this last year's eleven. There will be over twenty of last year's lettermen and squad members reporting next fall. Returning lettermen are: Captain Earl Anderson, Bob Beaudreau, Irwin Berkowitz, Tony Emanuel, Louis Filippi, Henry Hammer, Don Klein, Ed. Matoski, Bob Miller, Stan Nordin, Casper Rock, George Rukavina, Woodrow Steichen, George Steilow, and Earle Teas.