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THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

VOL. XVII

State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn., Friday, April 25, 1941

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

No. 13

Practicality Prevails Spring Play Sets Part of Class Work

While Dr. Ethel Kaump attended the Central Speech conference in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the play production class has been constructing the sets for *Taming of the Shrew*. Even though simplified impressionistic sets are used, new lessons in self-dependence are being taught the members of the class every day.

"If it hadn't been for those River-view boys we'd already be sunk," June Yde, mutters resentfully to sympathetic class members working in the clutter of paint, costumes, and scenery of the Blackfriar room. "The industrial arts jig saw was broken, so some of the boys cut out plywood circles. I hope the saw is soon repaired, though, because the boys cut out only enough circles for one of the seven pillars and they were already complaining of blisters."

Purchase lists of materials were approved by Dr. Kaump before she left, and no further purchases could be made until she returned. As a consequence, most of the class found themselves in a predicament similar to that of Velma Jones, who forgot that she needed heavy gold fringes for her project. Velma could see no alternative other than snipping off the auditorium curtain.

However, the only difference of opinion which threatens to develop among the class is between Agnes Leupker and June Yde. Agnes and June have been given the privilege of wearing the papiermache horse for the performance as a reward for their work in constructing the animal. Both June and Agnes want to wear the posterior section, thus securing the honor of playing the lowliest role in the play.

Yo-Hi-Dorm Mixers April 27, May 11

Resolved: To acquaint the dormitory girls with the Yo-Hi. This was the purpose of the W. S. G. A. when President Doris Erickson appointed Marjorie Scheffhout general chairman in charge of open house for dormitory and off-campus girls.

On April 27 the Yo-His are going to have a chance to explore any nook and cranny that they've been wondering about in either of the dorms. All the open houses will be held in the dorms. There will be a chance not only to see the front rooms of Shoe and Lawrence halls, but also inspect the "home" life of the girls. Then after all the dashing about and meeting all the dorm girls, refreshments will be served.

The Yo-His are also going to do a bit of entertaining. As the off-campus girls are rather spread about and haven't the accommodations for a progressive supper, they are going to entertain the dormitory girls at the Eastman home May 11.

Hoplin to Edit Next Year's Talahi Bob Stai Chosen Business Manager

Herman Hoplin and Bob Stai have been selected by the Publications board to head the 1941-42 *Talahi* staff as editor and business manager respectively.

Mr. Hoplin is sports editor of the current *Talahi*, and has been a member of the *Chronicle* staff for the past three years, both as reporter and sports editor. He is the present editor of the Guidebook which will be ready for distribution in June. Experience gained as reporter and sports editor of his high school paper at Brandon also adds to his background.

A major in mathematics and a minor in business education, Bob Stai has been a member of both the *Talahi* and his high school annual staff. Mr. Stai, who has been active in extra-curricular work, has been recently elected treasurer of the student council. His first project next fall will be the publication of the new directory which will be distributed free to all students.

Mary Lee Smith, sophomore from Minneapolis and present associate editor, will continue in that capacity during the coming year.

Juniors Nominate Bierhaus, Lanners, Wanous for Pres.

Fritz Bierhaus, LeRoy Lanners, and Edward Wanous are candidates for the office of senior class president. They were nominated at a general class meeting held recently. The primary election will be held next week and the two highest candidates will run again in the finals if no candidate receives a majority of votes.

Art Bradley and Alvin Ayers received nominations for vice president. Marjorie Scheffhout, Wyman Hanson, and Mary Ann Schoeneberger are candidates for secretary. Those running for treasurer are Hubert Kelly, Carol Walsh, and Ellsworth Westeoff. Bernice Wurst and Ivine Erickson are the candidates for W. S. G. A. representative.

New Bus Line Serves T. C.

Students who live in southwestern Minnesota will soon benefit from a proposed bus line which will run from St. Cloud to Willmar to Olivia beginning some time in May. This transportation service will run in connection with east-west bus lines so that favorable connections can be made. There will be two buses daily, including Sundays.

Mr. D. S. Brainard of the faculty represented the college at a meeting of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission in Willmar the first week in April, when application for this bus line was made. All cities along the line were represented, but none voiced any opposition.

Ronald Kretz of Robbinsdale will be the owner. It will be established to make connections with Greyhound schedules.

Play Day Events Booked At Talahi Lodge, Islands

Talahi lodge, the college woods and islands will again be popular places this spring if the student committee on recreation has its say. Two all-college events are being sponsored by them at these spots, a "Play Day" scheduled for May 3 and a band concert and community sing on May 25.

Play Day will feature outdoor games such as softball and volleyball. Students may bring their lunch or make it over the fireplace. Pop and ice cream will be on sale.

Mary Ann Schoeneberger, chairman, Marjorie Scheffhout, Ambrose Kramer, Earle Teas, Harvey Shew, Nora Mae Rose, Wilma Cutten, and Bob Stai are on the committee planning the events.



Betty Nolan and August Gehrke

Choral Groups Give Concert May 7 For Natl. Music Week

The Cecilians and the Male chorus will give a concert in the college auditorium on May 7, at 8:15 p. m., in observance of National Music Week. The program will be varied by a violin solo by Kenneth Benz of the Technical high school, a pupil of Miss Rosenberg's and an instrumental trio composed of Arlean Raff, Margaret Ann Bengtson and Doreen Connor.

The Cecilians will open the concert with the following numbers:
The Cobbler's Jig English Air
Windy Nights Moin
On the Steppes Gretchaninoff
Come Sweet Morning Matthews
De Gospel Train Burleigh-Taylor
The Male chorus will sing:
Brothers Sing On Grieg
Winter Song Bullard
I Must Go Down to the Sea Mitchell
The Bells of St. Mary's Adams
The Ramparts We Watch

Lt. Com. Beecher U. S. N.
The combined groups will conclude the program by singing several numbers together:

Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
Violin Obligato Miss Rosenberg
Kye Song of Saint Bride Clokey
Just as the Tide Was Flowing Williams

Miss Myrl Carlsen is the director of the Male chorus, and Miss Rachel Rosenberg directs the Cecilians. Margaret Ann Bengtson and Adrian Johnson are the accompanists.

Society Honors J. C. Beltz

Recognition of achievement in science education and research was accorded Dr. J. Carl Beltz by the New York Academy of Science, which recently offered him a membership. The Academy carries on an extensive program of research, education, and publication in the fields of science. Dr. Beltz will read his recently published paper on molecule measurement to the Science club at its next meeting.

Prep. Musicians Hear 'Ballad For Americans'

High school musicians from five states will hear the Choral club present "Ballad for Americans" at the regional contest held in St. Paul on May 15, 16 and 17.

First college group ever invited to appear at such an occasion, the Choral club will appear on the evening of May 16 to present a pageant being arranged by the St. Paul public schools and the Chamber of Commerce, joint hosts at the festival.

Appearing on the program will be a chorus of 650 selected voices from St. Paul high schools, Governor Stassen, and King Boreas of the St. Paul Winter Carnival.

High school winners from North and South Dakotas, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota will be competing in the three day meet, which is one of ten similar contests being held throughout the United States.

Several other appearances for the Choral club are being scheduled for the next few weeks. The group will appear on both the Parent's Day and Commencement programs.

'Dr. Engle' Alias Mr. Jerde, Plays in Student Prince

Mr. O. J. Jerde of the Teachers college faculty will sing a featured role in the forth-coming production of the *Student Prince*, April 27, at 3:00 and 8:00 at the Technical high school auditorium. He will play Dr. Engel, the Prince's tutor and companion.

Other featured roles are: Prince Karl Franz, William Hart, St. John's university; Kathie, Mary Jane Kidwell; Princess Margaret, Constance Binnie, Tech high; Johann Lutz, Karl Omann; Duchess Anastasia, Sue Salter.

A Teachers college student, Mary Jane Heimanen, will be Gretchen and Ruder is played by Sylvester Burke. Several college students are working in the orchestra and on the production staffs. It is directed by Miss Myrtle Bacon, Technical high school, and Byron Holtz.

Future Sophomore Heads Nominated

Sophomore class officers for next year will be elected Thursday, May 2 in the postoffice. At a primary election held yesterday the two final candidates were voted upon from the list nominated at the general class meeting.

Those nominated were Roger De Clercq, Harlan Dixon, and Charles Roth, for president; vice presidential nominees are Harvey Fierabend, Marilyn Chapman, and Imogene Brete; nominees for secretary are Ardelle Chase, Dorothy Magnuson, Kathleen Gordon, and Betty Benson; those for treasurer are: Ina Marie Ohs, Adrian Johnson, and Lawrence Brammer; W. S. G. A. nominees are Rae Robbins and Darlyn Davis. Walter Swanson, Arden Brenden and Ellen Gerdlun are the nominees for the Publications board.

Wayne Koski, Betty Nolan N. S. F. A. Delegates

Wayne Koski and Betty Nolan, 1941-42 student council president and secretary, respectively, have been chosen as delegates to the West-Central Regional Convention of National Students Federation of America. The convention will be held April 25 and 26 at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Topics to be discussed at that time are: structure of the student government, functions and scope of student government, stimulating student interest and participation in student government, and planning an all-inclusive social program on the campus. Wayne will head the commission discussing the stimulation of student interest and participation.

One of the aims of the Conference and N. S. F. A. in general is "to have a lot of fun." This will be accomplished through the club carnival and dance which will be held Saturday night. Entertainment will include the Varsity "11".

The serious aims are to promote an interchange of ideas and experiences concerning student government, and also to prove to America that college students are desirous of preparing themselves for a working democracy by building that kind of government on the campus.

Nolan and Gehrke To Head '41-'42 Chronicle Staff

Present News Editor Has Long Newspaper Record

First woman editor in five years, Betty Nolan was selected from among four applicants to head the 1941-42 editorial staff of the *Chronicle*. August Gehrke, sophomore from St. Cloud, will serve as business manager.

Experienced in virtually every phase of editorial work, Miss Nolan is serving as news editor of the present *Chronicle*. In addition to editing her high school weekly, she was employed one summer by the *Crow Wing County Review*, where she gained experience in reporting, headline writing, and the business aspects of advertising and circulation. She became make-up editor of the *Chronicle* during her freshman year.

During the past year Miss Nolan has been the college correspondent for the *St. Cloud Times* and as a member of the publicity committee, writes the publicity stories appearing in the Twin City papers.

At the November convention of the Minnesota College Press association, held in St. Paul, she was chosen recording secretary of that group.

Mr. Gehrke is a member of both the circulation and business staffs of the *Chronicle* and last year served as reporter. Like the new editor, he also has had considerable experience in publications, being business manager of his high school yearbook and editor of the paper.

Mr. Gehrke, who received his high school education at Okabena, is a business minor.

E. M. Paulu New President Of Minnesota Teachers

President of the American Federation of Teachers of Minnesota was the honor conferred on E. M. Paulu at the seventh annual convention of that organization held in Minneapolis on April 18 and 19. He succeeds Miss Mary Shaw, professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota.

Representing the St. Cloud Teachers college local at the state meet were C. O. Penick, member of the nominations committee; Dr. Wm. Griffin, a member of the resolutions committee; and O. J. Jerde, a member of the rules committee.

The American Federation of Teachers of Minnesota is made up of locals from leading high schools in Minnesota, the University of Minnesota, and the Teachers colleges. The central thought is education for democracy and emphasis on that aspect of the work which has to do with the rise of the classroom teacher. Mr. Penick has been a member of the federation's executive council for several years. In addition to being elected president he was selected as delegate to the national convention of the American Federation of Teachers to be held in Detroit, Michigan, this summer.

Minn. Science Meeting Attracts T. C. Delegates

The Minnesota Academy of Science and the Minnesota Junior Academy of Science tonight and tomorrow held their ninth annual meeting at the College of St. Paul in St. Paul. Members of the Academy at T. C. include Dr. W. C. Croxton, Mr. George Friedrich, Dr. J. Carl Beltz, Dr. Ralph Engstrom, Dr. L. D. Zeleny, Miss Ethel Graves and Miss Anna Larson. Membership is open to anyone interested in science.

The Science Education division meets Saturday at 2 p. m. Included in the program will be discussions on "Western Hemisphere Solidarity" and "Price Control" by the new Social Science Section of which Dr. L. D. Zeleny is secretary.

Ewart Grove has prepared a paper on "The Relation of Temperature and Snow Cover to Bird Arrival in the St. Cloud vicinity." He performed the research for the paper while attending St. Cloud Teachers college, under the direction of Mr. Friedrich. The paper will be read at the meeting by Dick Voth, a T. C. graduate.

Several students and faculty members are planning to attend the Academy's sessions and to join the Academy.



Herman Hoplin and Bob Stai

THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE

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Friday, April 25, 1941

golden age not a thing of the past

To this day we recognize the art and literature of Ancient Greece as the perfect expression of the noblest aspects of human thought. More than two thousand years later we still try to fit our own art to their models. Perhaps too, there are more immediate applications of Greek ways of thinking and doing.

The Greeks loved order and clear thinking. They maintained that there were right ways of thinking and that a man is effective creatively only when his perspective is unobscured by a welter of petty details.

For a great deal of detail work is inevitable. The most effective method of disposing of these details, leaving our judgment unclouded for larger issues, is worthy of our consideration.

For instance, instead of habitually filing our bulletins for reference throughout the week, we attempt to remember events and meetings. Sloppiness is inevitable; first, meetings which we would like to attend slip our mind, and secondly, our minds are so cluttered up with non-essentials that efficiency is appreciably lessened.

In attacking the efficient disposal of details as an individual problem, we cannot help but accomplish a great deal in clarifying our thinking.

What are the results we might expect to accomplish through such a methodical ordering of our thinking processes? In ancient Greece life blossomed with a new and glorious energy into the most splendid fruits of civilization the world has ever known.

no one subject is all-important

A student program at T. C. consists of 16 quarter hours, the catalog informs us. In addition, the students are expected to participate in one or more extra-curricular activities. That doesn't sound like such a lot, but in practice it is not such a snap as it appears to be.

There are certain instructors who recognize the claims upon the student's study time of none others save themselves. Each assigns sufficient work to keep a student busy the whole of the time available to him for study. Thus, in order to prepare the assignment for such an instructor, it becomes necessary to neglect other courses. This puts the unfortunate student in the position of one who is guilty of willful neglect—and for what? Certainly content material as a foundation is necessary to teaching success, but is the content material of one course enough more valuable than that of another to warrant this overemphasis?

Of course, the first suggestion that comes to mind is that students who have such difficulties cut down on their extra-curricular activities. However, extra-curricular participation is also a valuable part of a college education. To suggest that a student drop all such activity and concentrate entirely upon subject matter is just as unwise as it would be to suggest the opposite extreme.

Better still, why not attack the problem from the standpoint of origin? For an instructor to base the length and difficulty of his assignments upon what he himself, with his more advanced training, is able to achieve within a



Come what may, but recuperating after an Easter vacation is harder than recuperating after six weeks of double teaching. But *Poo!* Who is double teaching? . . . reminds me of Louis King who said, after the troubles and anxiety of the Talahi Revu were over, "Now I only have my double teaching to worry about." . . . and speaking of signs of spring, somehow or another I smiled when I heard Bud Johnson stretched his vacation out to another week claiming mumps . . . and if you can blame this to spring, Mr. Clugston will want more of it, but my turquoise eye balls were straining when tennis-playing Wilcox walked nonchalantly to his eight o'clock class before the bell! . . . incidentally watch for some sweet tennis playing when you see Paul in action . . . and am hearing Glen Peterson dropped baseball pitching this spring in favor of a job . . . and believe it or not Dr. Bulgibely himself (remember the Revu?) is out for a spot on the Ped baseball team this spring . . . running into Harvey Shew with his pretty red, white, and blue shoes (ever seen them? . . . Wears them every Saturday) the rumor is right. He is offering a course in "flower picking" along the river this spring . . . Notice the difference "over across" since Iida left—she seemed like a part of it . . . and speaking of Almie's, have you noticed the remote control on the "juke box" is all in order . . . and if spring isn't here who is it that makes it so impossible to get your girl through the crowd to the door at the dorms these nights . . . and it isn't an astronomy class!

"Time for me to start smiling at the girls again," he remarked as he glanced at the social calendar. "and the little pinky bank is gonna squeal plenty!" More formalists are coming up than divots in Kottke's golfing class: Starting next week, there just "ain't no let up!" All for the price of a winning smile, your double breasted blue serge, and a gardenia:

Meandering around the campus the other day, couldn't help but notice the amount of enthusiasm that is up for May 10, the date of Parents' Day. More plans are being made for offerings of various kinds than you can shake a stick at. Societies are giving teas and the Al Sirats have a few aces up their sleeves with the double celebration of Parents' Day and their tenth anniversary. Here is a big day and the first time we have had to show our folks where and how we really live. Let's get out and show them plenty!

Congratulations to the new editors and business managers of the Talahi and Chronicle for next year. There isn't one of those four who hasn't really worked for his job. But there is no one who will doubt that none is more deserving of her position than Betty Nolan. Starting three years ago as a "green" freshman, Betty hopped on the Chronicle wagon with both zealous hands flying and she kept it up, getting busier and busier as more and more work was assigned her. Betty has a lot of good ideas and plenty on the ball. Next year's Chronicle will be as good if not better than anything we have seen. We are all behind you, Betty.

Speaking of publications, not because I am associated with it, but I do see it once in a while, you can be sure of one thing: the '41 Talahi will be the nicest you can find any place in the files and will stack up with anything other T. C. schools around here have. Don Klein's art work is something you won't see in any other annual. Herby Hoplin's sport shots are really good and up to snuff and Madonna's skillful handling of the entire production is something anyone will admire! Look for it the last week of school or thereabouts.

Take it as you may, but where are the excitement, agitation, and stuff that characterized last year's election? What happened? Well, less than half of the school voted for student council elections? When an office had only one candidate? We are losing that which we thought was so gosh a mighty important a year ago. After it is gone again, will we want it?????

Well, this is it. Until next time lemmeno whatuno!!

Given the duty is obviously unfair to the student.

It is the duty of a college instructor to help students to secure the fullest benefits from their college education. In order to do this, it is essential that students have sufficient time to participate in activities and to attend the worthwhile programs which the college sponsors. Assignments, therefore, should be adjusted so that the student may have sufficient time to carry on both his class work and his extra-curricular development.

As the Chronicle goes to press we are hoping that the state legislature will realize our need for a new general building and act on Governor Stassen's proposal for a deserved appropriation.

By now, perhaps, the issue is already decided and we are rejoicing in the vision of a new auditorium, spacious, comfortable classrooms, and an adequate library. Or perhaps we are despairing because another bubble has burst.

If the former is true, everything is fine. If not, then the course is clear, and we must start thinking of ways and means to make the State more conscious of our situation. There will be other legislative sessions in the future.

Harvey Waugh Describes Busy Season

Riverview Activities Vary

Pupils of the Riverview elementary school presented a literature assembly program in the college auditorium at 11:00 on Wednesday, April 23. The subject of the program was "The Ways We Enjoy Literature," and each grade participated.

Pupils in the sixth grade at Riverview have been learning social dancing. Twice each week the class has a 20 minute period for this purpose. Miss Ruth Moscrip, who is in charge of the group, says that all have learned to waltz and some of the girls have also mastered the schottische and the polka.

Under the direction of Miss Beatrice Williams, sixth grade pupils at Riverview last Friday planted in the Riverview gardens a catalpa tree, to be known as the Sixth Grade tree. The class had studied tree planting as a part of their work in science, and had watched planting done on the campus by Mr. G. W. Friedrich, college biology instructor.

Worries--They've Got 'Em!

Chronicle Staff 'Seemingly' Mild While Striving to Meet the Deadline

Chronicle's coming out this week. Let's look in on the staff at work down in the Chronicle office, see what goes on in the process of putting out a paper, and get acquainted with some of the staff.

News Editor Betty Nolan, active in campus affairs, smiles as she checks over the copy, turning in by her desk, and checks off each assignment. Betty has been helping her reporters this year to develop skill in journalistic writing.

Student Vocalist, Pianist Give Music Recital April 22

Jeannette Quale and Gertrude Gryte of the music department gave a student recital on April 22 at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Miss Quale, soprano, included music by Grieg, Handel, Artiti, and Chadwick among her numbers. Doreen Connor accompanied her.

The compositions of Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Karngold made up Miss Gryte's selection of piano music. The students are pupils of Mrs. Helen Huls and Miss Helen Greim.



by Shirley

The present crisis has produced, as did the last, its crop of current battle ballads. The difference between the better ones that have survived since '18 and those of today is that those had some spirit—these are sweetly poisonous. Who cares for inferred bombings between the lines of a song? "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "Over There" and "Long, Long, Trail A'Winding" at least furnished camp-fire and barber-shop harmony but let's not have any more saccharine sonnets who sing of "My Sister and I," "Spring Will Be So Sad," and "Somewhere in England."

Disperse some of your worldly cares by going to see the Student Prince this Sunday. It takes place in the kind of Germany that Adolph destroyed—inns, students, love, spring, and more love—in addition to the usual hoopskirted, brass-buttoned royalty. The production with its many colorful tunes has long been a favorite with American audiences. The local Belascos have worked hard to make it as interesting as possible.

The casual observer would receive a picture of the Minnesota artists and Minnesota scenic features, were he to judge the state by the exhibit of Minnesota artists shown in a local hotel lobby last week. Here and there, one detected a glimpse of light, a finished touch, but on the whole there was something lacking—a spark, a shock, the kind of thing you can look at for days and still feel it "talk to you." It might have been the fault of those who assembled the exhibit for surely in our state there are people who have things to say.

Eighteen operas, all the principal plays, ten museums, innumerable recitals and concerts, seven dance recitals and the ballet, — these are some of the ways in which Harvey Waugh, head of the T. C. music department, is spending his spare time at Columbia this year.

Part of his work has been under Dr. Milton Smith, director of the new Brander Mathews theatre at Columbia. "A typical Broadway producer-director," Harvey calls him. They have just completed *The Taming of the Shrew*. Their next scheduled production is to be a new American opera, *Paul Bunyan*. Dr. Smith is the author of the text used in the play production classes here.

Mr. Waugh writes that some of his work is in the field of the "New Curriculum," and his particular project is the integration of the arts. In spite of all the talk on the subject, he finds that little has been done in the field and there is considerable opportunity for original work. His adviser, Dr. Mursell, is internationally known as a psychologist of music.

Mr. Waugh will appear on three meetings of the Eastern Music Educators' conference to be held at Atlantic City on May 5, 6, and 7.

In addition to supervising the work of her reporting staff, Betty becomes a reporter herself, usually turning in several stories each issue.

Shirley Barringer, assistant news editor, bangs away at a typewriter to finish her column, book review, or other copy on the fine arts. Music, drama, art, literature, these all come within her scope, and her comments usually "pack a punch."

Calmly, judiciously, Copy Editor Lucille Wood and her staff set to work on the copy, correcting errors in construction, grammar, and spelling, and often re-writing stories. This same staff will be back in the office a few days later industriously reading the proofs for the issue.

Everybody loves the typists. To the typing staff, headed by Jeannette Campbell, falls the duty of typing all the copy for the issue after it has received a thorough going-over by the copy staff.

Headlines are the material with which the make-up staff works. Make-up Editor Rosemary Gruber notes on each story the size of headline wanted. The task in writing a headline is to get the necessary information into a very limited space. Try it sometime!

Sports news comes under the supervision of Herman Hoplin, sports editor. Hermy writes a sports column himself, and sometimes writes for the sports page.

Advertising for each issue is the responsibility of Advertising Manager Muriel Leonard and her staff. It's no mean job, this getting and writing of ads, as any of Muriel's assistants would tell you. Their slogan is: "Patronize the Chronicle advertisers."

Laura Ceile Lanigan's circulation staff is the people who take on the task of folding the copies of the Chronicle and placing them in your P. O. boxes or preparing them for mailing to subscribers outside of T. C. If you have ever tried putting notices in the boxes of about 950 students, you can appreciate the work of this group.

Eleanor Johnson, business manager, is the "little girl with the big worry" when problems of finance come up. Want stamps? Ask Eleanor for them. Paper, copy pencils, or something? It's up to Eleanor to get them. In addition she supervises the work of the advertising and circulation staffs.

The Chronicle has an editor, too. He occasionally writes stories and headlines, reads copy, and even doubles as a typist when necessary. He does write editorials, though not all of them can be attributed to him. As to his handwriting, don't even mention it to the copy staff or typists.

Library Exhibits Works Of Many Prominent Illustrators

Enlivened and rejuvenated by such prominent illustrators as Kathryn Pyle, Peter Hurd, Kay Nielson, Maxwell Parish, and Arthur Rackham, old classics can be found on the top shelf on the east wall of the children's room in the library.

These illustrators have used rich colors and artistic designs to give new life to books that once contained no pictures at all. They have encouraged young readers, who usually avoid old books, and have influenced teachers in their selections for school libraries.

Clubs

Rural Life Entertains Thalias Plan Formal F.T.A. Hears Berning Y.W. Installs Officers Players Give Drama

This afternoon the various interest groups of the RURAL LIFE CLUB will present the program for a meeting of the Mothers' club in District 47 of Stearns county, one of the schools affiliated with St. Cloud T. C. These groups, which include a vocal group, folk-dancing group, and a choral reading group, presented a similar program for a special meeting of the Mothers' club in District 21 of Sherburne county on the evening of Wednesday, April 16.

Dr. Edgar Carlson was the principal speaker at the L. S. A. banquet held at the Coffman Memorial Union at the University of Minnesota on Monday evening, April 21. Music was furnished by the Minnesota Symphony orchestra. About 40 members from the local organization attended the banquet.

Carol Hall will be the scene of the THALIA SOCIETY dinner dance on Saturday evening, April 26. Buddy Kaye's orchestra will provide the music. This is the first time Carol hall has been used for a formal dance by any organization, so the 25 couples who will attend will initiate it for this purpose.

Riverbanking with the "scientific attitude" means tracking down the birds of this region on the islands and along the river. At least, that might have been the slogan of the ORNITHOLOGY CLUB on its hike last Sunday afternoon in search of the birds of spring newly arrived from the South.

"Mannerisms and Conduct detrimental to Teaching Success" was the topic presented to the St. Cloud chapter of the F. T. A. by Mr. T. J. Berning, director of education at St. Paul, on Monday evening, April 21.

Special guests at the meeting were members of the Rural Life club. During the year the F. T. A. sponsors numerous educational programs. An invitation is extended to everyone to come to the meetings and see what this organization is doing.

Delegates from the Y. M. C. A. of St. Cloud T. C. attended the annual Spring Co-educational conference for Y. M. C. A. organizations at Camp Iduhapi on April 19 and 20. Highlights of the meeting were talks by the Rev. H. H. Lewis, prominent Northwest youth leader, and Kirby Page, an outstanding speaker on international peace.

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Shoe Formal Goes Hawaii

Shoe hall on Saturday, May 3, will take on the atmosphere of the Hawaiian Islands for its annual spring formal. Eddie Schuster's orchestra will provide appropriate music for the occasion.

Ursula Breher, president of Shoe-maker hall, is in charge of arrangements for the formal, and Maxine Tucker has been chosen to head the decoration committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kasch and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brainard will attend the formal as guests of the Shoe hall girls.

An old-fashioned square dance was the main feature of the all-college dance sponsored by the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION on Friday, April 18 in Eastman hall.

In charge of ticket sales was president Anne Grencher, assisted by the members of W. A. A. Miss Marie Case, one of the advisers of the club, called the square dance.

Members of the WAVERLY SOCIETY and their advisers held a dinner and theater party on Friday evening, April 18. The dinner was held in the dining room of the Hotel St. Cloud.

New cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. were installed at a candlelight service on Tuesday, March 31. The new cabinet is as follows: president; Beatrice Baumgartner; vice president, Carol Walsh; secretary, Joyce Sayer; treasurer, Georgia McKay; program chairman, Delpha Carlson; corresponding secretary; Ailene Herring; social; Gretchen Rockwell and Delores Nelson; devotions, Marilyn Chapman; music, Verna Malcolm; publicity, Donna Murray and Norma Oman; librarian, Marquette Framann; membership, Hazel Palmer and Evelyn Woodward; world Christian fellowship, Lorraine Peterson.

To celebrate the success of the Big Splash and to initiate into the club as honorary members the faculty men who swam in the race, the SPLASH CLUB is planning a party at Talahi lodge.

Officers for next year, recently elected, are Wayne Koski, president; Jack Voth, vice president; Art Adkins, secretary; and Henry Hammer, treasurer.

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Choir and Dance Group
Present Joint Concert

The Girls' A Cappella choir, directed by Mrs. Helen Huls, and the Dance Group, directed by Miss Evangeline Jaffurs, will present a joint spring concert in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock. Included will be a variety of classics, folk music, and original dance numbers performed in costume.

The complete program follows:
Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadows
Ave Verum
Now Christ is Risen
The Choir
Marie Wiegenlied (The Virgin's Cradle Song)
Mary Jane Heimann and the Choir
(Depicting the weary, futile struggle of human beings for supreme happiness—always just out of reach)
Dance Group with Choral Accompaniment
Slavonic Dance in E Minor
Dvorak - Kreisler
Rachel Rosenberger
I Am Music
Dance to speaking accompaniment
Marjorie Schellhout, Dancer
Dorothea Ohs, Narrator
Miss Evangeline Jaffurs, Choreography
Mr. Lester Johnson, Costume designer

INTERMISSION

An Army Marches—(Turkish March)
Beethoven - Rubenstein
(Depicting the attack of a city, its fall and subsequent plunder)
Dance Group
Birds in the Night
Sullivan
Ashes of Roses
Harris
Would God I were the Tender Apple
Irish Air
Blossom arranged by Weidig Wilson
The Choir
Waltz of the Flowers (From the Nut-Cracker Suite)
Tchaikowsky - Manney
Dance Group with Choral Accompaniment
A Fickle Maiden
Spanish - California Folksong
Rachel Rosenberger
American Folk Tunes
She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain
A Frolic Went A Courtin'
Turkey in the Straw
The Choir and the Dance Group

The dances are original classwork projects of the group performing, advised by Miss Jaffurs.

The personnel of the Choir includes: First sopranos: Carol Anderson, Betty Duran, Lucille Hartford, Mary Jane Heimann, Ruth Framann, Marion Strand; Second sopranos: Ursula Breher, Marie Casper, Ellen Dahle, Jean Mutschler, Blanche Todd, Dolores Winter; first altos: Ardelle Chase, Doreen Conner, Doreen Davis, Anne Harvey, Doris Smith; second altos: Shirley Atkinson, Gertrude Gehrenbeck, Sylvia Hanson, Marie Harapat, Berenice Neel, and Marjorie Rosenwald.

Members of the Dance Group are: Shirley Atkinson, Ursula Breher, Joyce Claerbout, Doreen Conner, Mary Lee Daley, Ivah Danison, Gladys Franzen, Anne Grencher, Laverne Hendrickson, Shirley Hajicek, Mary Jones, Phyllis Krick, Jennie Maras, Marjorie Mills, Blanche Parsegian, Marjorie Schellhout, Joyce Stepanek, and Elaine Zapf.

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Wesley Members
Attend Conference

Eleven Wesley Foundation members from the college are attending a Methodist Student conference this week-end. The Conference is being held at Hamline university in St. Paul.

Those who are full-time delegates are Marguerite Framann, Marcia Martinson, Julia Sparrow, Harvey Luitjens, Velma Jones, Joan Stal, Lawrence Grammer, and Ellen Baumhofer. Ruth Framann, Robert Wood, and Loyal Burmeister will go down Saturday with Dr. H. C. Logan, the St. Cloud pastor. Miss Mamie Martin will accompany the delegation leaving this afternoon.

The principal speakers of the conference are Mr. Heil Bollinger, director of National Wesley foundations; Miss Georgia Harkness, an instructor at the Garrett seminary in Chicago; and Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, of the St. Paul area.

The conference is to be divided into three seminars: "Christian Action and a Philosophy of Life," led by Dr. Gerald McCulloh; "Christian Action and Private Religious Living" directed by J. C. Irvin; and "The Methodist Student Movement" led by Dr. Bollinger.

Students will attend the Conference from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota.

Student Lands Gov't Job

Washington, D. C., has called another St. Cloud Teachers college student from classes to accept a civil service position. Edith Hyland, junior from Bovey and transfer from junior college, began working as a junior clerk on Thursday, April 17, after receiving two telegrams on April 10 and 12 offering her the position.

Edith took a civil service examination in typing last October. She had taken typing while in high school but at college had chosen the elementary field in preference to business.

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In spring a young man's fancy turns to (you're wrong, Barness) tennis—and what peps one up more after a grueling set of tennis than a bottle of cool, clear, sparkling 7-UP?

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Do's 'n Duds

For Student Shoppers

by Betty Nolan

Mary O'Rourke, Lola Cochrane, and Doris McDowell will model Carol King cotton dresses at a showing Friday, May 2 at 4:30 p. m. at Herbergers. . . . Every student is cordially invited. . . . When you go in the door you will be given a chance to vote for the model who tells you about the show. . . . The model with the highest number of ballots will be given a cool Carol King cotton.

Nylon . . .

now has competition in the amazing hosiery development of Strutwear Velanode. This hosiery is also made by a scientific process of impregnating and fusing the silk with a rubber like plastic, applied so as to make it an integral part of the silk yarn itself. Velanode is permanent and will not wash out. Snag resistance is greatly increased because the tiny fibres and filaments of the silk are bound together by the Velanode process. This hosiery will spring back into shape and neatly conform to the contour of the leg. . . . It will wear longer because of its snag resistance qualities. . . .

Co-educational Splash . . .

The idea sounds like a good one to me. . . . It goes over big in many colleges and universities around here so I think that T. C. should go for it too. . . .

Signs of Spring . . .

Par Gaffer, the new dresses for sportswear, come in two piece seersucker of glen plaid; stripes, narrow or wide; with double breasted or single breasted or cardigan style jackets and in one piece style. . . . They are the perfect answer to the outdoor girls question of dress for golf, tennis, archery, picnics. . . .

Slack Suits ranging in price from \$1.98 to \$5.98 come in jerkin styles, long torso jackets or sailor suits styles. . . . Stripes—narrow pastel ones—see them in a bag for \$1.98 that will match striped sandals priced at \$5.98. Adv.

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Huskies Invade Diamond In Quest of Another Athletic Championship

Can the Huskies annex another title in the realm of sports? The question will soon be answered, for this Monday the baseball squad will go to Concordia to try for its initial win for the baseball year.

Cold and rainy weather has prevented practice somewhat, but despite this the team is in good shape. Last Saturday the first inter-squad game was held; and though it was early in the season, the teams rapped out several hits, including a home run; and fielding was fairly even. After this scrimmage Coach Tony Emanuel was able to select this tentative line-up for the first game; either Earl Anderson or Argyle Bersie on the mound, Fritz Bierhaus behind the plate, Earl Seaton or Ray Davison at first, Jack Schaefer at second, a tie up between Stan Williams and Dwight Curo at third, Jack Conley at short, and Louis Filippi, George Sycks, and Mike Berkowitz in the outfield.

Backing up this line-up are Tony Emanuel, Glen Fehrsen, and Sylvester Tomporowski, hurlers, Ronald Olson catcher, Lloyd Fessler, and Loyal Burmeister in the infield, and Jack Grover and Jim Roes in the outfield.

Tentative Baseball Schedule	
April 28—Concordia	there
May 30—Gustavus	here
May 7—Concordia	here
May 10—Mankato	there
May 12—(Doubleheader)	
May 14—St. Johns	there
May 22—Gustavus	here
May 23—Winona	there
May 24—(Doubleheader)	
May 24—St. Johns	here
May 30—Reformatory	there



Tie game, unregistered players, official scorebook changed, referee's whistle that wouldn't blow, and missed free throws—that's the story of how St. Cloud lost the Mill City Tourney and this is not Ripley's column either. Can you imagine a score-keeper not checking score until the next morning? Well, that's exactly what happened and the result was almost tragic to our Huskies. Then after decisively "mopping up the floor" with four Miller teams the St. Cloud Colberts were caught on an "off-night" and defeated by a "loaded" Jack's Place outfit. St. Cloud didn't play a team—they played a conglomeration of stars. Warhol and Mohr, two University stars, drove from St. Louis to play with Jack's Place, Doty of Bemidji was on hand to help lick St. Cloud, and Louis Lopata of Mankato also helped the cause.

Here's an example. Max Mohr was fouled out in the second quarter. Mohr had committed the same number as Rock. The entire team came over and "bulldogged" the official scorer into giving Rock, Mohr's fourth foul which left Mohr in the game. Mohr scored only 10 points after he had his fourth foul and in the last quarter he was finally ejected by committing his fifth foul.

Anyway, St. Cloud played five games in four days, traveled 700 miles, scored 298 points, and missed 14 free throws to wind up in second place. "Nuff said."

Well, Frankie Brimsek, former Huskie hockey goalie, is a hero again. The Boston Bruins, with the aid of Brimsek's sensational goal tending, won the Stanley Cup in four straight games. The Stanley Cup in hockey is the same as the World Series in baseball. Two years ago Frankie won the outstanding player award for being the National Hockey League's greatest player. I noticed his name carved on the wall in the warming house—wonder if he put it there himself or if we have some "forgers" on the campus.

Boy! Don't those gold footballs that the Huskies won glisten like a "million bucks"? If you want to see them, you have just as good a chance to see one hanging from a chain around some co-ed's neck as you have of seeing one dangle from a boy's watch chain. The other day I was talking to a couple of the basketball players in the most innocent manner, thinking that they had received gold basketballs as Bemidji did, for sharing the conference title. I asked, "Where's your gold basketball? I'd like to see it". To my surprise they informed

W A A Offers Variety, Tennis, Archery, Hiking

Tennis, archery, hiking, biking, bowling, and swimming are the activities offered by the WAA for the spring quarter. The various activities are open to all college women.

Tennis and archery fans will participate in the tournaments to be played on Tuesdays and Fridays from 4 until 5:30 at the Sports Field. Biking enthusiasts will meet at Eastman hall Friday afternoons at 3:15 with Elaine Zapf, chairman of the biking group. Ted Salsman is organizing hikes for both Saturday mornings and afternoons. Jennie Maras announces that bowling will be from 10 to 12:00 every Saturday morning at the Granite Center. The recreational swimming group meets every Monday, seventh hour, under the supervision of Rose Maher.

Women Organize First Softball League

For the first time in the history of T. C., a women's soft ball league has been formed. Thus far, teams have been formed. The Y-Hi team and Shoe hall have entered, with a possibility of several other entries.

The league has been organized by the WAA, but all women of the college are urged to come out. Anne Gerencser is in charge of the Y-Hi team and Ted Salsman of the Shoe hall team, while Jean Talbot is organizing two teams from Lawrence hall.

Jennie Maras, senior manager, and Ruth Brooks, junior manager, are in charge of the soft ball tournaments. They announce that the tournament games are to be played off on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:00 until 5:00 at the Sports Field.

me that they hadn't received any gold basketballs but if I'd come home with them they'd show me the ones they had won in high school. Well who am I to say any more? You've got my sympathies, fellows

If you've been wondering how Bob Miller is getting along he seems to be coming out of his operation in good shape. I've always known Bob as a good hurdles man; but when I saw him, I thought sure he was practicing for the sprints or the Kentucky derby—he's got a swell pair of blinders on. Well, good luck Bob—we're all waiting for you to come back to school. Bob's got the best looking nurse in the hospital but as yet he hasn't seen her—guess that wouldn't affect Bob anyway.

Schneider, Kasch, Colletti, and Kottke are about the best quartet of "professional mourners" that ever hit T. C. Schneider can't find a runner that can keep up with Art Hanson's "Model T". When Coach Kasch passes out the javelins or the poles for vaulting, the boys think they are supposed to go fishing with them, and Mr. Colletti is looking for a tennis player who uses the strings of the racket for hitting the ball and not for knitting. Then when Kottke started telling his golf squad about "Clubs", "Drivers", "Irons", and "Brassies" the fellows thought he was a recruiting agent for Uncle Sam. So Larry changed the subject to "Spoons" and "Mashies" and all the fellows went home and raided their mothers' kitchens. Well, what I mean to say is that there is a decided lack of material for spring sports this year.

Now to top this off here are my predictions for the major league outcomes

Golf Widows Explained

Larry Crashed The Elite of Golf While Mere 'Babe In The Crib'

It wasn't long after Larry Kottke shed his three-cornered muslin bunting that his folks left Minnesota's partner state of the great Red River drainage basin to set up housekeeping in North St. Paul, in a fateful spot just a stone's throw from a golf course.

The story of Larry's second baptism (the first he was christened Lawrence Carl Kottke) goes something like this: He was battling the odds of his three-foot crib enclosure trying to escape to the golf course when it happened. A well-intended but poorly executed drive by a golfer on the nearby fairways sent a sliced ball careening toward the Kottke residence to find its mark. The inquisitive "noggins" of young Larry as he peered through the sections of the crib. But the ball rebounded with gusto, showing the great elastic coefficient of both the ball and young Kottke's head, and sought out the bottom of the cup on the eighteenth. As for Larry, he's been balmy about the game ever since.

His high school education was supplemented by a variety of sports, golf being the favorite. He captained the football and basketball teams of North St. Paul High, and played as number one man on the golf squad for the two years of its existence, earning eight letters in all.

When only a junior he copped the district championship and was tied in the Minnesota State High School Golf tourney. The following summer Larry held the undisputed Minnesota Country club championship, making two rounds of the eighteen hole course in sixty-nine and seventy-five.

At T. C. Larry kept a "B" average and continued his sports activities, substituting hockey for basketball in the winter, playing football in the fall and golf in the spring. Through his outstanding ability as a golfer, he was appointed instructor-coach of golf at the College and he has been serving admirably in that capacity since the summer of his sophomore year. He has also served as "pro" at the Hill Country club in St. Cloud and at Gail's Country club in the Cities. His extra-curricular activities include the Lettermen's club, Athletic board, and Junior Senior intramural management. He'll be graduating in June with physical education major and history and social science minors. Being subject to the draft, he may be called at any time after receiving his degree.

Co-educational Splashers Displays Ability May 5

Something new in the way of recreation will be staged when the first co-educational splash will be held in Eastman hall on Monday, May 5 from 7:30 until 9:00. All swimmers, men and women, are invited. Suits may be of anything but wool.

Members of the Women's Life Saving corps and the Splash club will serve as lifeguards. This activity has been planned by the student and faculty recreation committee.

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during the coming baseball season. If I'm right you'll hear plenty about this next fall—if I'm wrong "Mum" is the word.

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Reds Red Socks
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Pirates Athletics
Bees Browns
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The Dodgers to take the Yanks in the World Series? Oh! No. The Yanks in six games.

T. C. Stars Finally Lose In Twin City Cage Tournament

After completely overwhelming all opposition in the preliminary rounds of the Minneapolis City-wide Basketball tournament, the St. Cloud Colberts finally succumbed to the fast-stepping University of Minnesota stars playing for Jack's Place in the tourney finals by a 49-39 score. St. Cloud, which is entirely composed of Teachers college athletes, thus ended in second place, just as it had done a week earlier in the St. Paul Tournament.

However, the Huskies have something to look back on with pride even though they did lose the final tilt. In three games they piled up the unbelievable total of 218 points which gives them a 73 point a game average or just a mere two points per minute for three consecutive games. That is an all-time tournament record for Twin City tournaments and one that will not be broken for years to come.

In addition to playing sterling basketball the St. Cloud Colberts were the victims of several quirks which are almost unheard of in basketball circles. In the first round of the tournament St. Cloud played the Hymie Adlins with the final score on the scoreboard reading 41 to 39 against them. The next day St. Cloud checked the official score and discovered that they had won 41 to 39. After telephoning the tourney officials, it was decided to call the game a tie which meant that the Huskies would have to play two games in one night. In playing off the tie St. Cloud won 84 to 61 and then an hour later defeated Stanley's Place 64 to 22 which netted them a cool 148 points for one night's playing.

In the semi-finals the Colberts drubbed Kemper's Bar 70 to 30. This brought them into the battle with Jack's Place which they lost primarily by missing 14 free throws, a unique feat with fellows like Conley, Seaton, and Rock doing the tossing.

St. Cloud presented the most colorful aggregation in the entire tournament and by the night of the finals most of the crowd were cheering for the Granite City's representatives. Nicholson, Rock Conley, Wilcox, and Ostmo were the starting five for most of the tournament games with Seaton, Westholm, Oakland, Wadhams, and Walters giving the necessary reserve power. Pete Rock played some of his best basketball in the tournament and he was clearly the most popular player in the Mill City tourney.



Larry Kottke

Larry's summer activity is golf exclusively. He learned the game as a caddy at the Northwood Country club, and watched the big men of the nation's golf annuals at Keller field. For the sake of experience, Larry entered the St. Paul Open, a national golf classic, and was among the low sixty-two to qualify for the finals. He was competing against the nation's best . . . names like Barzen, Hagen, Snead, and Revolta were among them.

Larry has no superstitions, but the action closest to one is stroking the green to find out the way the blades of grass lie before putting. He likes to dance and to argue politics. He can't carry a tune in a bushel basket but loves music anyway. His goal is a Ph. D. in physical education with a big outside ambition of winning the annual St. Paul Open Golf tourney. "And if I ever do," says Larry, "I'll show you what 'Blitz' really means."

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