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Seventy-Nine Students Make Winter Honor Roll

Seventy-nine students were listed on the honor roll for winter quarter, a slight increase over the fall quarter listing.

The twenty-four placed on the A-roll include: Echo Anderson, Marina Axen, Isabelle Barkeim, Jeanette Beardsley, Frances Bickham, Eleanor Brainard, Ida Brauch, Mary Ann Flint, Audrey Gorecki, Margie Gosch, Dorothy Grunert, Juanita Harris, Elaine Hermanson, Harry Huls, Dorothy Johnson, Juanita Johnson, Mary Louise Mayberry, Elaine Mikelson, Jeanette Newirth, Phyllis Olson, Florence Roberts, Marie Schellhout, Rosemary Tuckeh, and Wava Walfred.

On the B Roll are: Doris Anderson, Norma Arvidson, Gertrude Beacom, Ruth Becker, Lucille Bergman, Florence Birkmeyer, Sally Brooks, Ardith Burrell, James Comer, Theora Dalager, Lorraine Drawbert, Edith Durkee, Sylvia Eggen, Darlyne Flynn, Patricia Freeberg, Alice Gardner, Phyllis Glaser, Marianne Gregory.

Joyce Gronau, Shirley Hammond, Doreen Hannaman, Vergie Hedtke, Lillian Held, Agnes Hockett, Gail Hurst, Alice Johnson, Thelma Johnson, Margaret Kline, Maxine Kohn, Elaine Kropp, Linnae Lindemann, Vivian Lundquist, Haruko Matsushita, Lois Mattson.

Margaret Nash, Mrs. Luellie Nelson, Dorothy Neumann, Florence Niemann, Bonnie Ann Olson, Delores Oster, Mary Palmer, Norma Rabens, Marion Rajewsky, Bernice Schmeckel, Lena Schunemann, Alma Scott, Mavis Scott, Mary Stark, June Stotts, Marcella Symonick, Elaine Tait, Ruth Vigen, Bonnie Watson, Adeline Wendt, and Joan Woods.

Pi Omega To Initiate New Members Soon

Preliminary plans are being made by the members of the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity on the campus, for an initiation dinner to be held at the Mohr Guest house May 8.

The members of the organization met at the home of adviser, L. W. Anderson, April 8 and elected the following officers: Rose Vasaly, president; Norma Ordahl, vice-president; and Ruth Vigen, secretary-treasurer. Candidates for membership into the society, considered on the basis of scholarship and potential ability in the fields of commerce and education, were also discussed and voted upon.

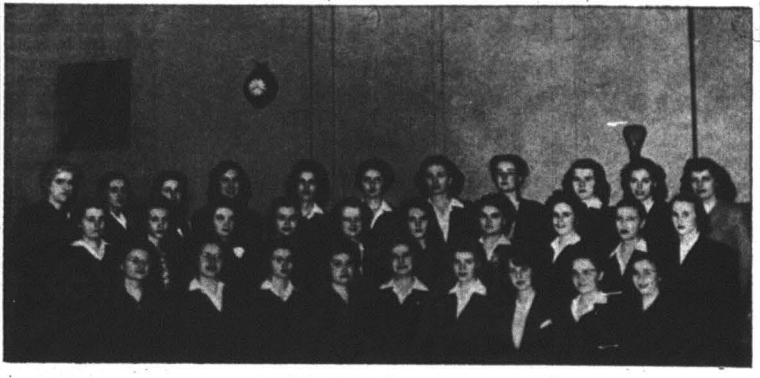
Three Girls, One Boy To Head Next Year's Council

Final counting of the ballots for officers of the Student council for 1945-1946 showed that Margaret Nash, Elaine Toti, Joan Woods, and Richard Baker were elected to serve as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. They will succeed 1944-1945 president, Ruth Vigen, vice-president, Connie Brainard, secretary, Norma Ordahl, and treasurer, Lorraine Gundershaug. The officers were elected by the student body from a slate drawn up by this year's council and accepted by the students.

President Margaret Nash is a junior elementary major from Tracy. She is a member of Thalia society, Inter-society board, Music club, Girls' choir, Kappa Delta Pi, Photazetan, Honor society, and band. The new vice-president, Elaine Toti, a junior art major from Eveleth sings with the Cedilians, plays violin in the string ensemble and the St. Cloud Civic orchestra, and is a member of Thalia society, Newman club, and the Poster bureau.

A sophomore elementary major, Joan Woods, new Council secretary, claims Omaha, Nebraska, as home. Head of the lectures and entertainment committee of the Student council, this year, she also is a Minerva, a member of the Cedilians, service page editor of the *Chronicle*, and president of the sophomore class. Richard Baker, T.C.'s basketball quint and a member of

T.C. Girls' Choir Presents Program Tonight



Girls' Choir and Mrs. Huls

Ronald Riggs To Attend Chicago Meeting As An Officer of Music Educators Group

As secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota Music Educators association, Mr. Ronald Riggs, T.C. music instructor and director of the band, will attend a War Emergency council to take part in the meetings to be held in Chicago, April 13, 14, and 15 by the North Central Division of the Music Educators National conference. This is the fourth year Mr. Riggs has served as secretary-treasurer of the association.

The conference will include not more than fifty representatives from the twelve state area included in the North Central division. In attendance at the meeting, also from St. Cloud, will be Mr. Erwin A. Hertz, past-president of the M.M.E.A. and supervisor of public school music here.

On April 28 Mr. Riggs will judge the instrumental groups in a district

school music concert at Le Sueur. He was also a judge at the last contest held in that district in the spring of 1942.

Sophomores Sponsor All-College Fun Night

Sophomore students of the college and their advisers, Miss Marie E. Case and Mr. Richard Smith, will sponsor an all-college game party and dance tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Eastman hall gyms. Student chairmen in charge of arrangements for the party are Ruth Mkonich, Elaine Cipola, and Dorothy Johnson.

One of the features of the night's entertainment will be a "wonder room" in which, the committee states as it hints of mummies and ghosts, one may find anything and everything. Nets will be set up in one of the small gyms for badminton, ring toss, and other net games; tables will be set up for cards, and music will be provided for dancing. Soft drinks and ice cream will be on sale during the evening to help raise funds for the class banquet to be held some time in May.

"We want everyone out for the party; we've got things planned to suit the fancies of all of you, and we know you'll have fun," states Ruth.

L.S.A. Plans For Visit By Regional Members

A leadership deputation team of the Land O'Lakes Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America will present a program for the local L. S. A. Saturday afternoon and evening of April 21 at Talahi lodge. Members of the association comprising the team are: Betty Jean Halvorson of St. Olaf College, president of the Land O'Lakes Region; Merrilyn Olson of the University of Minnesota, vice-president; Ben Genich of Augsburg Seminary, mission secretary; and Reverend Carl Lund-Quist student pastor at the University.

The team will present talks and discussions on the National Lutheran Student Association of America, what it is, and what it does; the projects and publications of L.S.A.A.; and problems and programs of local L.S.A.s.

The program is to be an exchange program where L.S.A. students both get and give ideas. A supper and entertainment program is being planned by local social chairman, Elaine Mikelson, with the help of committee members, Dorothy Grunert, Ellen Beggs, and Mary Stark and the newly elected officers for the coming year, president, Alma Scott; vice-president, Dolores Hannaman; secretary, Isabelle Barkeim, and treasurer, Mildred Brieland. Advisers of the local organization are Miss Irene Helgen and Dr. H. P. Lohrman.

Annual Concert Starts At 8:15

Tonight in the auditorium the Girls' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Steen Huls, voice instructor, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. They will be assisted by the string ensemble directed by Mrs. Pauline Allen of the MacPhail school of music, and Wava Walfred, violinist.

Choir Opens Program

The evening's program will include: "O Gladsome Light" by Sullivan; "Ave Maris Stella," Grieg; "The Lord is My Shepherd," Lutin; and "Were You There," a Negro spiritual arranged by Burleigh, sung by the choir. A group of two selections by the string ensemble will follow: "Aria" by Tenaglia and "Rondo Espressivo" by Beethoven.

Sing Folk Tunes

The second group of songs by the Choir will consist of two Ukrainian and one Czech folk song: "Griddle Cakes" and "More Love Than the Falcon" arranged by Kosetz, and "Wake Thee Now, Dearest," arranged by Taylor.

Violinist Appears

Wava Walfred, sophomore violinist, will appear next playing "Souvenir Espagnole" by Kvelve and "Romance" from the "Concerto in D" by Wieniawski. The final group of selections presented by the choir will be "Nocturne," Noble Cain; "The Glorious Fountain," Don Malin; "Serenade" from the "Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg; and "Begin the Beguine," Cole Porter.

Members of the choir are: Echo Anderson, Phyllis Becker, Frances Bickham, Joan Buehse, Donna Campbell, Anne Cullen, Helen Dickmeyer, Lois Dryer, Jacqueline Fritz, Ione Gelle, Phyllis Glaser, Shirley Hammond, Irene Larson, Dorothy Maki, Margaret Nash, Ruth Osgood, Norma Rabens, Arlene Rebinchik, Marie Schellhout, Alma Scott, Myrtle Marie Varner, Carolyn Vaughan, Ruth Vigen, Wava Walfred, Shirley Wallen, Bertie Leigh Waters, Bonnie Watson, and Eunice Wendt. Accompanist will be Adeline Wendt.

Teacher Leaves

Dr. Francis W. Cooke of the physics department of the college obtained leave of absence from his duties and left the first week in April for Princeton university where he will do research work on a government war project. Dr. Cooke, who joined the T.C. faculty in 1942, expects to return here by September 1. His classes at the present time are being taught by Dr. Donald Bruns, also of the physics department.

1945-1946 STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



Margaret Nash



Joan Woods



Elaine Toti

the Men's chorus was on the continuity committee for this year's Talahi Revue. Dick, who will occupy the office of treasurer, is a sophomore science major from Ogilvie.

Because the group picture of the

new Council officers failed to develop, and because of the inability at the last moment to secure an individual photograph, the picture of Dick Baker, Council treasurer for the coming year, was not printed this issue.

The Student council, which serves as a medium between student body and administration, sponsors the orientation program, freshman guidebook, and homecoming activities besides special projects, parties, and convocations during the year.

Concert Group To Appear Here

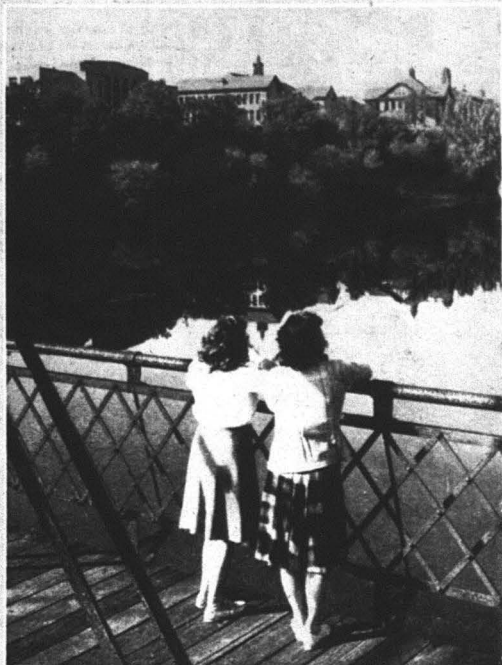
Mendelssohn club, one of the outstanding musical organizations on the campus of the Winona State Teachers college, will present a concert in the auditorium April 23 at 10:00 a.m. The program is the last appearance during the annual spring concert tour of the group.

The twenty-five coeds under the direction of Walter Grimm, chairman of the Winona T.C. division of music, will sing selections ranging from classical masterpieces to Fred Waring arrangements. They will be accompanied by Miss Bard, piano instructor at the college. The group, among other appearances, has sung for the candlelight hour at the Curtis hotel, for the joint meetings of the Rotary clubs of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and has presented repeat engagements at both places. Mr. Grimm, known throughout the state for his ability to blend voices and to interpret musical masterpieces, spent a week directing community singing at the University Farm School convocation.

Convocations for April 16 and 30 have not been scheduled as yet, but announcement of the coming programs will be made soon.

Teachers College Publicity Committee Publishes New Poster

ST. CLOUD STATE TEACHERS



Character
Opportunity
Leadership
Loyalty
Education
Guidance
Enthusiasm

SUMMER SESSIONS

June 11 - July 20
July 23 - August 25

FALL QUARTER

Sept. 4 - Nov. 30

WINTER QUARTER

December 3 - March 8

SPRING QUARTER

March 11 - June 1

Seen From Chronicle Window by Max

It seems as though all of the columnists, or is that too fancy a name, rely on the weather each issue to furnish them with a topic for comment; so why should I be different? We all sang praises of spring a few weeks ago; but alas, too soon. Because the "almanac" said we hadn't had enough snow we were given some more, and did we get it! The papers, which know about snow, called it a baby-blizzard. It started Tuesday evening after we were all "safely" returned to the campus after vacation.

Another beautiful and thrilling spectacle that many of you former T.C.'ers will remember is the breaking of the ice on the Mississippi not long ago. The huge chunks of ice piled, rolled and broke up under the Tenth Street bridge by Gussie's, were dashed loose, and escaped over the dam.

The Chronicle office is quite peaceful these days, even on press nights, compared to the *Talahi* office. Jonnie, people often ask us if we two Johnsons keep peaceful relations working one on each side of the telephone window, and her staff are buzzing along on the 1945 *Talahi*, which commemorates T.C.'s seventy-fifth anniversary. From the plans we've heard on this side, and from the many pictures we've seen placed on the dummy sheets, this year's book is going to be another great edition.

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EDITOR Maxine Johnson
BUSINESS MANAGER Rose Vassly

Friday, April 13, 1945

An Easter Vacation Spent In Our National Capital

by Nell Boyd Taylor

I have never seen Washington more beautiful than it was this Easter.

In the parks and residential sections, cherry, apple and plum blossoms, flowering quince, pink and white dogwood, redbud, lilacs, azaleas, wisteria and vivid-green grass and clover, with occasional dandelions in the lawns, presented a resplendence of color which only spring can give.

Across the Potomac River and into Potomac Park, we landed at the new National-Washington Air port, one of the largest of its kind in the world.

My cousin met me and we drove through Potomac Park, passed the new Thomas Jefferson Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, classic structures mirrored in the clear-blue water of reflecting pools.

Leaving the park, we passed the White House; Treasury, State, War and Navy Buildings; Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior; Bureau of Engraving and Printing; and other national government buildings. We drove through Rock Creek Park in all its natural beauty and into Chevy Chase, one of the prettiest suburban sections of Washington, where I was the house guest of a friend.

On Easter Sunday, I attended an early-morning out-door service at Walter Reed Hospital. Here an army band playing the familiar Easter hymns, and the well-chosen words of an army chaplain and the colorful setting of the hospital grounds, gave the service a deep spiritual meaning.

As my plane sailed out of Washington in all its beauty, I looked back over the city, a great metropolis throbbing with activity stretching out to the farthest corner of the earth, with a feeling of pride not only in my native city but pride in Washington, the capital city of our great United States.

Character. Opportunity. Leadership. Loyalty. Education. Guidance. Enthusiasm. The first letters of these words spell COLLEGE. Have you ever thought that they are what you build and receive while here at college? And, you not only build and receive them, but take them away with you, whether you know it or not, to use in your profession and in your everyday living, and to pass on to your students and the other people with whom you come in contact.

Your character is built through classroom cooperation, through sports activities and entertainments, through committees on which you serve, through living together in the dormitories. You find opportunities opening up for you, not only the real opportunity to teach the children and young people of the nation and to help them build a foundation for tomorrow, but opportunities to broaden your own knowledge and understanding through your college experiences.

You develop leadership and loyalty, the ability to take over and carry on through the offices you hold in campus activities and organizations, and by your student teaching experiences.

You acquire an education from your studies, well rounded by the constants and specialized by the major fields. You receive guidance from advisers, instructors, and from friends and it is given with an enthusiasm that spells friendliness, willingness, and a desire to speed you on to success in life.

This combination of character, opportunity, leadership, loyalty, education, guidance, and enthusiasm not only spells college; it makes college. The idea is being pictured on a new poster made and distributed by the publicity committee of the college. The poster shows two girls standing on the Tenth street bridge looking across the Mississippi toward Eastman, Riverview, the library, and Old Main which are picturesquely reflected in the waters of the river below.

The publicity committee also will publish soon the new summer catalogue presenting these opportunities and facilities of T.C. in picture form. Included will be news of the campus buildings, dormitories and off-campus homes, a picture of the lodge, another of the islands and a sunset view of the college from across the river. Also featured will be the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration held last fall, with pictures of the faculty and students dressed in the style of the "Days of '69" and of the alumni who visited the campus. The cover page shows Dr. H. A. Clugston on his high-wheeler beside the anniversary sign.

Clinic Explained

Conservation Course Offered

During the past ten or fifteen years a large segment of Minnesota's population has become conscious of the role that the conservation of natural resources plays in the development of their general well-being.

Lack of education in the field of resources and of an intelligent land use program has affected adversely not only the farmer, but also all other citizens of the state. Likewise, lack of control of the running water and indifference toward maintaining adequate water levels have adversely affected large groups of people in the state. Indifference toward forests, game and fish, minerals, and recreational facilities has retarded social and economic development and the enjoyment of living more richly. Even though the leaders in various fields of resource conservation are fully aware of their dissipation and are well versed in correcting abuses as well as improving the resources under question, little progress can truly be made unless the people understand the problems and the significance to their welfare. It seems imperative, therefore, that education in the field of resources should be given to the children of the state. Trained teachers of conservation then become one of the greatest needs of the times.

It is confidently expected that the 1945 State Legislature will pass a bill authorizing a division of conservation education to be set up within the State Department of Education with an appropriation to carry on the work. College graduates and undergraduates will be looking for college courses from which they may expect a type of training suited to the work they are to do.

St. Cloud State Teachers College is uniquely situated to conduct such teacher training courses. (1) Conservation has been taught in the college for the past seven or more years. (2) Instructors on the college staff are recognized throughout the state for their contributions in the field of conservation and its education. (3) St. Cloud is centrally located so that many field trips can be conducted within reasonable distances to a great many different types of conservation projects. (4) The college possesses one square mile more or less of wild land and water in which first hand knowledge of conservation may be taught. (5) The Director of Conservation Education for the U.S. Department of Soil Conservation Service for the middle west has designated St. Cloud State Teachers College as the school in which the state is to conduct conservation education. Only one teachers college in each state under his jurisdiction has been asked to form such a summer school. His services would be used to enrich and develop such college courses. (6) Relations are such that guest instructors from the State Department of Conservation and other conservation organizations could be had for little or no expense.

The course in conservation would consist of discussions of the philosophical, social, and economic concepts of the conservation of the natural resources including soil, water, forests, minerals, game and fish, and recreation facilities, and field trips made in connection with the study of these natural resources.

Biology 347, Contemporary Conservation Clinic will be taught here on the campus this summer by George W. Friedrich, biology instructor and by various guest instructors.

Scotty's Tale

Moral of springtime: don't count your robins before they hatch! That was proved quite clearly to what few fanciful young men there are to have thoughts at the arrival of the vernal equinox. In fact, it looked almost as if the toboggans and sleds could again be taken out of Eastman hall's basement, and the tennis rackets returned to their frames and perched above closet doors. But the robin's brave notes persisted and here we are again, hoping.

Camping Studied

What with the deadly "Tommy" hawks and glorified butcher knives lying around looking for trouble it would seem that a course in Indian or jungle warfare was in progress, but in reality it's a mild class in camping, and its constituents are peaceful, law-abiding (usually) students of T.C. out to prepare for a summer's job as camp counselor. Camping, or physical education 312, as it is technically known, consists of study and discussion of types, objectives, popular trends, work in handicraft and specialized skills of camping. Miss Helen Fabricius, camping instructor, with crossed fingers has sent for leather goods and various craft materials in hope that they are still available. If so, Talahi lodge may possibly blossom forth with a new weather vane (!); and lanyards, belts, and moccasins may issue from dextrous and wily hands.

Such aspects of camping as fire-building, tents and shelters, the use of an axe, will be discussed and practiced during the camping course. The more general topics such as the origin of camping, aims and objectives, camp management and locations, will be developed and presented to the class by guest instructors from the college, and State camping divisions. Dr. H. P. Lohrman, instructor in sociology, presented at the second meeting of the class, the topic of "Satisfying Ways of Fulfilling Needs of Children."

Outside Again!

On schedule for the spring field activities is the good old standby, softball (or as we used to term it when we played it in the backyard, street, alley, or pasture with the neighborhood gang—kittenball).

Watch the Alice Marbles develop when those tennis rackets are finally

Religious Organization Installs New Officers

Installation of officers for Wesley Foundation was held Sunday evening, April 8, in the Methodist parsonage at 310 Fifth Avenue South.

The new officers are Arlayne Marquardt, president; Dorothy Jensen, vice-president; Winnifred Hanson, program chairman; Florence Hirth, secretary; Aiko Kawashima, treasurer; Gaile Larson, social chairman; Virginia Smith, publicity chairman; Jeanne Talbot, music chairman; parliamentarian, Elaine Formo; and historian, Norma Rabens.

A program of a reading by Norma Ordahl, of talks by faculty adviser, Dr. George Skewes and ministerial adviser, Dr. H. C. Logan, group singing, and a solo by Wilma Shields, preceded the installation ceremony presided over by Dr. Logan.

Field Service Plans Visits To Schools

Visits to high schools in some 300 to 400 Minnesota towns and villages have been planned for the near future by the college bureau of field service. The purpose of the visits is to interest secondary school seniors in teaching and to acquaint them with the facilities and program offered here.

Faculty members who will talk with the students are Mr. Roland Vandell, Mr. C. O. Bemis, Miss Mary Lillekov, Mr. John Weismann, President D. S. Brainard, Mrs. Beth Porter Garvey, Mr. George Lynch, and Mr. Floyd Perkins, chairman of the field service program.

brought down to stay. A tournament is on the line in that category.

Field hockey apparently is being forced into the proverbial back seat (and after all our blowing!) to make room for tennis, softball, and an anticipated track meet. But it's to a girl's advantage to know how to run fast—especially now-a-days.

Thomas L. Thomas To Appear



Thomas L. Thomas

Last in the series of civic music concerts will be presented Friday evening, April 20, at 8:15 in the Technical High school auditorium. Appearing will be Thomas L. Thomas baritone with pianist-accompanist, Jacob Hanemann. Currently, Mr. Thomas is heard every Sunday night on Manhattan Merry-Go-Round broadcast over the NBC network; every Tuesday evening on the Stroh program broadcast from WSR in Detroit; and frequent Saturdays on the Mutual Network's "Chicago Theatre of the Air."

Born in Wales

Born in Maesteg, South Wales, he had acquired a reputation as a singer when he was only five years old. The boy continued his singing when the family moved to the United States and settled in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He appeared in innumerable amateur performances throughout elementary and high school. After graduation from high school, Mr. Thomas studied mechanical engineering and draftsmanship at Johnson Technical school. He decided, however, that he would be better suited to become a singer than an engineer. To earn money for vocal lessons, he worked as an oiler in a machine shop.

Made Debut in 1937

In New York where he went to study, Mr. Thomas sang in various churches and later for several commercial radio programs. His debut in the Metropolitan Opera House was made in 1937 after he had won the Metropolitan auditions of the air. Following his debut he has been in constant demand, singing with prominent conductors and leading symphony orchestras, presenting recitals and concerts, appearing on radio programs, and making record albums.

Operates Farm

In addition to his singing career, Mr. Thomas has a farm in New Jersey. Through hard work and constant personal supervision, he has turned his farm into a thriving project entirely dedicated to raising crops for the national farming effort. "If opera is to survive here," says Mr. Thomas, "it should be sung in English." In 1941 he was acclaimed for his performance in English of the Rostand "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Mr. Thomas also suggests a sort of preparatory school where talented young American singers could be supervised by seasoned Metropolitan artists.

According to the New York Times, Thomas L. Thomas not only possesses a well-schooled voice, but uses it with intelligence, taste, and sensibility.

Book Brevities By Dolores

Have you noticed the varied assortment of gaily colored books in the library? No, they're not all new books, merely "old friends in new dress." These books have been newly rebound and at first glance your impression is that you're looking at a new book.

Have you missed some of these in the rush, "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck, and the junior books, "Lassie Come Home," by Eric Knight and "Winnie the Pooh" by A. A. Milne?

Between 200 and 300 pictures have recently been mounted by students in Miss Pauline Penning's art classes. This cooperative project was originally begun by Miss Carrie Minich. The students in the art class do the mounting under supervision and the library supplies the pictures and the mounting board.

Campus Contributes To Red Cross Drive

A total of \$550.95 was contributed to the Red Cross by the faculty and student body during the drive conducted on the campus prior to Easter vacation. Of this amount \$362.50 was received from faculty members, \$176 was received in student memberships, and \$124.45, in miscellaneous contributions.

The campaign, which was directed by Kathryn Lewis, business major from Bagley, and president of the freshman class, was conducted through the house presidents: Mary Stark, Shoemaker hall; Florence Hirth, Lawrence hall; Arlayne Marquardt, Eastman home; Lois Mattson, Carol hall, and Clifford Balder, men students, solicited each student personally. One hundred per cent contributions were received from Lawrence hall, Eastman home, the Anderson off-campus home and the homes at 515 Fifth Avenue South and 827 First Avenue South.

Faculty chairman of the drive was Miss Marie E. Case, of the women's physical education department.

There are now in the library file over 15,000 mounted pictures consisting of many types: geographic and transportation pictures, pictures appealing to children, and the prints of great paintings illustrating both ancient and modern art. The collection of pictures about the Blackfeet Indians portraying their costumes and ways of living is only one example of the many subjects included in this large collection.

After

A

by Marilyn

Fashion



Dear Diary:

I thought it was sprig and here I am with a cob in my nose. And as I glance out the window, snow is lightly falling. Ah, Minnesota! It's not troubling me one bit though, diary dear. Today I bought two smoother cottons in the ready-to-wear at Herberger's—one's gingham with white pique trim and the other is a real purty butcher linen tailored number. I wish you could see the cute ones I had to pass by—budgets you know.

And speaking of budgets as I were, I've been sorely tempted more than once lately after giving our new jewelry selection the once over. Herberger's have about the best jewelry selection I've seen in ages. A bunch of us got together and purchased one of those inexpensive heavy link bracelets and had our names engraved for posterity on each link, then gave it to a birthday celebrating pal of ours.

I've been busy making over that black number I inherited. I got a really neat remnant from the downstairs store at Herberger's and now I'm making a perky little apron to wear over it. I've also got a big ambition; that's to make a poncho blouse out of another remnant I spotted. It should be easy (I hope). Some day, diary, I'm going to learn to cook, sew, iron, bake, and wash clothes all at once. Let everybody else talk about her post war plans on a global basis—them's mine.

Here I am practically writing a novel . . . when I've lots and lots of hope work and some correspondence to attend to. Hope I get a letter tomorrow. Night diary.

Lovely,
Yours

P. S. Here I am making New Year's resolutions in April but after seeing just how clever some of the art students reddid their rooms on New Year's nothing with aid from the curtain and drapery department at Herberger's. I firmly resolve to do likewise. I guess that dullest drab room of mine needs a well-schooled voice, but uses it with intelligence, taste, and sensibility. lamp shade, mirror, and that snap shot billboard wouldn't take much time! Must do . . . !!!!!

Next night

Hi diary!

Guess what I saw today . . . yup! a reggie eye opener—a two way stretch up and down any way! a girdle in the foundation department at Herberger's. That should be good news to somebody. Guess I'll take to sitting on houseposts, and yelling at the top of my lungs. But I wish you could see how know helpful those salesgirls are in the foundation department.

I'm not even going to have postage money if I continue at the rate I'm going. But oh! I happened upon the most flattering (even on me cuz I'll stretch up and down any way) tempt me! six pleated, in luscious colors—like chardonnay, fuschia, neon pink, and lime in the downstairs ready-to-wear department. They're made of faille, and button in the back.

I'm off again . . . but honestly, diary, I could talk for hours about the merits and advantages of shopping at Herberger's . . . but it's that time again; so leave us commence to cease.

Good night!
Yours.

Ad.



Here we are—back with our Three Smart Girls (after an enforced vacation.) How exceedingly smart these coeds, Connie Soine, Muriel Janes, and Ellen Keefe, look—pictured as they selected their new Easter bonnets at FANDEL'S! And smart they were in the Easter parade for they know that hats, ultra feminine hats, are fashion's decree for the Smart Girl this spring.

Amazing as it may seem, FANDEL'S are still well stocked (and restocked) with hats—lovely hats to slide in with your post-Easter plans. You'll find soft pastel colors and adorable straws in distinctive 1945 lines. And don't overlook those adorable "Little Joe" corduroy etons, designed to live the college girl's life.

If you haven't a suit, get one now! For Easter, with its early date, leaves us with a long "wear-a-suit" spring. A suit this year is as indispensable in the fashion world as a notebook in college. FANDEL'S can still show you attractive feminine suits, many with matching all wool coats.

Then, if you appreciate the little things in life, you'll want to see those delightful vestees in FANDEL'S main floor neckwear department. There's sheer wardrobe magic in the crisp tailored pique and frosty ruffled celanese vestees which add the touch of spring to your new or old clothes.

Incidentally, you wary coeds will need additional skirts about this time of the year (judging from the wear you've given the old ones!) FANDEL'S have new skirts—just arrived, my dears—sheer woools in blossom colors. Take a look, but make it soon.

Our Three Smart Girls chorused their exclamations in FANDEL'S cosmetic department, over Revlon's make-up set, consisting of lipstick, nail enamel, and face powder. If you are a wise coed (and who would admit anything else?) you'll acquire the glamour of one of Revlon's new high voltage combinations such as "Pink Lightning" or "Sheer Dynamite."

Ad.

Lt. W. Hanson At B-29 Bomber Base

A short time ago I received copies of the *Chronicle* which pleased me very much. I was interested in reading of the whereabouts of my classmates that have entered the service. Many of the fellows have made the supreme sacrifice that we might live. I am glad to hear that T.C. will be getting some new buildings as soon as material is available. In the last few months I have been directing a church choir which is interesting and helpful; so I won't forget what I did learn at T.C. I hope to be able to do that work again when I return to civilian life.

My wife and I hope to hear Handel's "Messiah" at Linshong, Kansas, on Palm or Easter Sunday. The chorus consists of around five hundred voices and a symphony orchestra. Marian Anderson was asked to be one of the soloists but was unable to attend.

I am at a B-29 very heavy bomber base, training combat crews. My work is that of a maintenance engineer, removing old engines when they have run a certain number of hours and replacing with reconditioned or new ones. I have from seventy-five to one hundred men working for me. Many of these fellows have seen foreign duty and are glad to be in the states.

I would appreciate it if I could get the addresses of Harold Torgerson and Raymond Larson, former industrial arts instructors at T.C., and also Leroy Lannus, an industrial arts major, graduate of 1942.

Greetings to all at T.C.

Sincerely,

Lt. Wyman E. Hanson 0864981
243 AAF Bu. Sqd. A
Army Air Base
Great Bend, Kansas.

Capt. Vanden Eykel Reassigned in AAF

Following is information received from the Public Relations office, AAF redistribution station, Miami Beach, Florida.

Captain Martin D. Vanden Eykel has arrived at Army Air Forces redistribution station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Medical examinations and classification interviews at this post, pioneer of several redistribution stations operated by the AAF personnel distribution command for AAF returned officers and enlisted men, will determine his new assignment. He will remain at the redistribution station about two weeks, much of which will be devoted to rest and recreation.

Captain Vanden Eykel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Eykel, Pipestone, Minnesota, won the Distinction Flying Cross and the Air Medal. The C-47 and B-17 pilot and operations officer flew 99 missions in the Southwest Pacific area.

Before entering the Army in February, 1941, Captain Vanden Eykel was a student at St. Cloud Teachers college.

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Flyer Returns, Completed Pacific Bombing Missions



Lt. Arthur O. Hanson

Former T.C. student, Marine Lt. Arthur O. Hanson has returned to the United States on leave following 450 combat hours in the Pacific. He has flown 43 bombing and strafing missions while in the Pacific. A pilot with a Fourth marine air wing fighter-bomber squadron, he operated from the Marshalls, using his converted fighter to blast ground installations on the Jap-held Marshall atolls of Wotje, Mil, Maleolap, and Jaluit. The Marine flyer also participated in a raid against Nauru, a Japanese base, west of the Gilbert Islands. During this mission against Nauru, the squadron of Corsairs of which Lt. Hanson is a member, carried heavy bomb loads on a 380 mile run, establishing a fighter-bomber record for weight and distance.

Lt. Hanson was graduated from St. Cloud Technical High school and attended State Teachers college before entering the service. He won his wings in April, 1943.

Dear Joe Serviceman

I imagine everyone who has written a column for this issue has said something about the weather, so I won't, but it really is a beautiful day in Minnesota even though it looks like rain.

Lots of little items have come to the *Chronicle* office the past few weeks too small for individual stories so I'm including them here.

First off, a few society notes. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis of St. Cloud announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Charlotte, graduate of T.C., to Lt. (j.g.) H. Ira Grove USNR also a T.C. graduate who is now serving as a flight instructor at Norman, Oklahoma.

Corporal John Boehm, who is stationed at Portland, Oregon, with the 29th engineers, U.S.A., a map-making group, recently paid a visit to St. Cloud.

Mary L. Hanscom has arrived in France to serve the armed forces as a hospital recreation worker under the American Red Cross. Miss Hanscom attended T.C. and was employed by the independent school district 21 at Mountain Iron before receiving her Red Cross appointment.

Frank Hetman has completed his single-engine fighter pilot training at the AAF advanced flying school, Luke Field, Arizona. He received his AAC silver wings at graduation ceremonies held March 11, 1945. As a second lieutenant, he is now waiting for final instructions and assignment.

Here are parts of the letter we received from Harvey R. Waugh, former head of the arts and music department.

"First of all I want to thank the persons who are responsible for send-

ing the *College Chronicle* to me. Recently I received two January editions, and I was most pleased to catch up on a lot of college news. Incidentally I noticed letters from Lt. T. E. Carlson. We had the pleasure of spending a day together recently. He makes a fine-looking officer. It is great fun to run into someone from home. Captain Selke and I have been able to spend several pleasant hours together during the past ten months.

It hardly seems possible that I have been in the Navy three years and over here for over a year. This has been a wonderful experience and I would not have missed it for a great deal. Navy personnel at this station are on a unique basis; we have private places in which to live and live on English rations. It is quite a problem to keep up in one's shopping and the cleaning of quarters. But we have good liberty and have plenty of time to see the good plays, hear the good concerts and to go sight-seeing. Captain Selke and I have seen Cambridge and Oxford together. The English countryside is lovely like a big garden; and I am most impressed at the upkeep of buildings and fences and roads in the rural sections. There are plenty of quaint places that have no benefit of modern conveniences, but it is fun to see them.

Again, many thanks for the *Chronicles* and good luck to you all. Tell everyone to keep the letters flying to the boys in service. We never have enough mail."

All until next time.

Yours truly,
Joe College.

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Excerpts From Octagram News

Following is an article taken from the *Octagram*, a newspaper published by the Eighth Army in the Philippines. The paper was sent to Dr. W. C. Croxton from M/Sgt. Glenn T. Erickson.

The American answer to the most gigantic logistics problem in naval history—the job of supplying provisions, fuel and ammunition for the great naval force which pounded Iwo Jima, the Ryukyu Island and Honshu coast of Japan itself—has just been revealed by F/A Chester W. Nimitz as "America's secret weapon" which has upset all Jap strategy.

The Navy removed the need for warships to return thousands of miles for refueling and repair simply by taking its own supply and repair depot right along with it. Everything from dry docks to Quonset huts bobbed along right with the fleet.

Installations include floating cranes, hotels, repair units, bakeries, offices, refrigerated warehouses, wells, dry docks, and repair ships. The floating base has more than 12,000 workers, many of whom live in floating hotel nicknamed the "Ritz Carlton."

Among the 400 pieces of floating equipment are three fresh water tankers and a ship that does nothing but supply bakery goods.

For the recent operations in Japanese home waters—an operation which involved the largest concentration of warships in naval history—Squadron 10 of the Pacific Fleet Service Forces provided:

Enough food to feed Columbus, Ohio, for 30 days.

Enough spare clothing to clothe 1,500,000 persons.

Enough candy, shaving cream, tooth paste and miscellaneous articles to stock 6,000 drug stores.

Enough fuel oil to make up a train of tank cars of 10,000 gallons each extending for 238 miles.

Enough gasoline to run 30,700 automobiles for a full year.

Enough lubricating oil for one complete oil change for 466,000 automobiles.

AND more than 100,000,000 cigarettes.

Record Changer

Three more addresses to be added to those that have already been published.

Ens. A. J. Barsness
L.S.T. 860
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Ens. James E. Moonier, USNR
U.S. Acorn 19,
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

1st Lt. Richard T. Moonier
Box 172, Craig Field
Selma, Alabama

BIBLES

Any girl who has not a bible—and would like to own one can find a fine line to choose from—

Text Bibles just to read—
Teacher's Bibles if you want to study or teach.

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DAN MARSH--DRUGS

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and EATING PLACE

Red Cross Aide Killed Overseas



Courtesy St. Cloud Times
Leona V. Thomey

Word was received from the deputy director of personnel for the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C., March 10, by the Stearns County Red Cross office of the death of Leona Thomey, former student of St. Cloud Teachers college. She was an American Red Cross hospital staff aide stationed in India. Miss Thomey was killed March 4 in a crash of an air transport while traveling from one area to another. Burial was held at her base in India, March 5.

Miss Thomey, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Thomey and the late Nicholas Thomey, was graduated from Cathedral High school and St. Cloud Teachers college. She received her bachelor of science degree and master of art degree at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Thomey took her leave of absence in January, 1944 from the faculty of Denfield High school, Duluth, Minnesota, of which she was a member. Joining the Red Cross, she took her training in Washington, D. C., and sailed with the 69th General hospital unit for India on April 12, 1944.

Miss Thomey is survived by her mother; a brother, Pierre Thomey; and three sisters, Mrs. Richard Winter, St. Cloud, Mrs. James Leahy, of Maple Lake, and Mrs. Paul Mayers of St. Paul.

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